

The Archives
of
The University of Notre Dame

607 Hesburgh Library
Notre Dame, IN 46556
574-631-6448

archives@nd.edu

[Notre Dame Archives: Alumnus](#)

The Notre Dame
ALUMNUS

Vol. 24

JUNE, 1946

No. 3

Admiral Nimitz Meets Officers of the Student Council and the Veterans' Club (See Page 3)



Allocation of the Third Annual Alumni Fund

In a previous report to the alumni in regard to the allocation of the Centenary Fund, I said: "Privately-controlled universities generally are suffering from the impact of the war, and Notre Dame is no exception. I know, therefore, that our alumni will be happy to respond, in greater numbers and a correspondingly greater amount, to further appeals of the national officers."

As you will note from the report on the Third Annual Alumni Fund, I was perhaps a little too optimistic about an increase in the Fund. Undoubtedly there are good reasons for the decrease, but unfortunately the needs of Notre Dame have not diminished in the postwar. Significant, too, is the fact that about the same percent of alumni — 30.6 to be exact — participated. One might call this group "the loyal guard."

I wonder if the suggestion is in order that this group take it upon itself to enlighten some of their associates as to the duty that devolves upon them, in the hope that the current Alumni Fund will show a substantial increase not only in the total amount, but also in the total number participating. I make this plea not in the sense of criticism, but in the hope that those who have been derelict will be aroused to an appreciation of the need in the light of the terrific problems that confront Notre Dame in the post-war.

We have determined to strengthen the undergraduate division wherever it needs strengthening, and we have also advanced certain conservative plans for the graduate division. Both undertakings mean added expense, and unless the

money is forthcoming from both the endowment and the alumni funds, our plans quite naturally will materialize more slowly.

Knowing our alumni to be loyal when they appreciate Alma Mater's problems, I am still optimistic. As I said on a previous occasion, "The phrase 'alumni participation' has a broader and deeper meaning than we sometimes attach to it.

Notre Dame's growth is not an end in itself, but a means to one great end: the preservation and dissemination of the Christian culture which is our common heritage and our common hope."

With renewed appreciation and abiding good wishes,

(Rev.) J. HUGH O'DONNELL, C.S.C.
President

THIRD ANNUAL ALUMNI FUND DISTRIBUTION

Total Third Alumni Fund Participation (February, 1946, Alumnus).....		\$94,284.27
Balance from last report (October, 1945, Alumnus).....		1,070.92
		<hr/>
		\$95,355.19
Less difference between Maturity Value and present Cash Value of United States Savings Bonds constituting part of this fund	\$ 5,105.25	
Less special purpose gifts of.....	16,070.00	21,175.25
		<hr/>
Net cash available for distribution.....		\$74,179.94
1. Expenses connected with the operation of Alumni Association from January, 1945, to December 31, 1945.		
The Alumni Fund replaces the former payment of annual dues. Hence, part of it will be used to print the ALUM- NUS, pay salaries of the secretary and assistant secretary, maintain club or- ganizations and class programs, etc.....		
	\$37,279.44	
2. Library Fund, for both the University and departmental libraries.....	18,000.00	
3. Faculty Fund for advance study.....	3,000.00	
4. Bishop John F. O'Hara Scholarships for graduate school	5,000.00	
5. James A. Burns Scholarships.....	10,000.00	73,279.44
		<hr/>
Available for future use		\$ 900.50

COMMENCEMENT BULLETIN!

George Sokolsky, brilliant columnist for King Features, has graciously accepted the invitation of Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, to deliver the Commencement address on Sunday, June 30.

Hon. Arthur Vandenberg, United States senator from Michigan, who had expected to visit the campus for that occasion and to deliver an address, was obliged to cancel his appearance to attend a meeting of the Big Four representatives of the United Nations in Paris.

The Notre Dame Alumnus

This magazine is published bi-monthly by the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana. Entered as second class matter October 1, 1939, at the Postoffice, Notre Dame, Indiana, under the act of August 24, 1912. Member of the American Alumni Council.

James E. Armstrong, '25, Editor; William R. Dooley, '26, Managing Editor

Vol. 24

JUNE, 1946

No. 3

Admiral Nimitz Receives Honorary Degree

Comes to Campus on May 15th as Central Figure in Special Convocation; Ceremony in Drill Hall Follows Reception at the Airport; Pitches Horseshoes with J. Mangan and Coach Leahy

(Other pictures on back cover)

At the fifth special convocation in Notre Dame's 104 year history on May 15, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Chief of Naval Operations, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws, *honoris causa*. Not since the present Pope, His Holiness Pope Pius XII, then Cardinal Pacelli, was similarly honored in 1936 has the University called such a convocation. The degree was awarded to Admiral Nimitz in 1943, but problems both of war and peace had prevented an earlier acceptance.

The Admiral's party, including Congressional Medal of Honor winner Comdr. E. B. Fluckey, his aide, arrived at the South Bend airport aboard the Admiral's private plane at 12:30 P.M. after fluctuating weather reports had caused repeated changes in the time of arrival. As the Admiral stepped from the plane he was greeted by Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., representing the University, by various city officials and members of the University Board of Lay Trustees, and by Capt. J. Richard Barry, commandant of naval units at Notre Dame.

Thousands of South Bend residents lined the route used by the motorcade as it made its way from the airport to the University. Upon arrival at the campus, Father O'Donnell was host to the Navy party at a luncheon in the Trustees Room in the dining hall.

At the convocation in the Navy drill hall, some 3,500 students and faculty members were on hand as Father O'Donnell and Admiral Nimitz stepped onto the platform. Following a selection by the Glee Club, Father O'Donnell introduced the Admiral who responded

warmly to the honor conferred on him. (Father O'Donnell's and Admiral Nimitz' speeches are printed in full in this issue).

The citation, read by Rev. Howard Kenna, C.S.C., director of studies, was as follows:

The University of Notre Dame confers the degree of Doctor of laws, *honoris causa* on a stalwart christian gentleman who has served his country with loyalty, distinction, and honor in the various ranks of his profession from Ensign to Fleet Admiral, whose present position as Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet and Chief of Naval operations is a tribute to his ability and an indication of the trust and confidence which his fellow citizens repose in him, an officer whose gallant service and brilliant strategy have aided magnifi-

cantly in defending our country from her foreign enemies in two world conflicts, whose prudent counsel is as effective in peace as is his sagacious leadership in war, on Fleet Admiral Chester William Nimitz of the United States Navy.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies in the drill hall, the Admiral received representatives of the Notre Dame Student Council and the Notre Dame Veteran's Club. A reception for the members of the faculty and their wives followed in the Administration Building.

The clock was striking five when the Admiral appeared at the horseshoe courts behind St. Edward's Hall. Clad in blue shorts and sweat shirt he presented quite a different figure from the one he had made on the platform in the drill hall as he received the doctoral cape. The horseshoe match grew out of a rivalry begun at Pearl Harbor when the Admiral used to beat the then Lt. Frank Leahy with regularity and dispatch. Teamed with Johnny Mangan, university chauffeur of 36 years standing and unofficial horseshoe pitching champion of the campus, the Admiral made a game fight but eventually fell before the ringers and near ringers of Coach Leahy and his teammate Bill Vangen. As a matter of fact, the coach used two partners to win. The first two games were played with Madill (Bud) Gartiser, Navy veteran of Webster Groves, Mo., as Frank's partner, and the last two with Vangen, also a Navy vet, of Bell, Calif.

Following the historic match Father O'Donnell was host at a dinner in the Faculty Dining Hall. The Admiral and his party left for Washington, D. C., the following morning.



Admiral Nimitz Speaking



Admiral Nimitz receives degree from Father O'Donnell.



Admiral Nimitz, Father O'Donnell and Captain Barry.

Father O'Donnell's Address at Nimitz Convocation

Special convocations are very rare occurrences at Notre Dame. As a matter of fact, I doubt if more than five have been held on this historic campus since the University was founded. The last, as many of you will recall, took place in October, 1936, when the present Holy Father, now gloriously reigning, visited us as Cardinal Secretary of State. That event will live long in the memories of those who attended. And so will this occasion which brings us together to honor one who is so deserving of honor—one of the heroes of our armed forces of World War II, the admiral of the most powerful fleet ever assembled by any nation.

I know your innate modesty, Admiral, so I shall not embarrass you with a recital of your heroic achievements. After all, your place is fixed in the hearts and minds of your countrymen, and no words of mine can add anything to the acclaim which you deserve, and which you have received from a truly grateful nation. You belong to all America, so I know you will not object when I say that we at Notre Dame feel very close to you because of your interest in this old school ever since you first became head of the then Bureau of Navigation.

We thought about you a great deal during the early days of the war. When you first went out to the Pacific, our hopes and prayers went with you. We knew the tremendous task that awaited you, that you not only had to defeat a powerful enemy, but had to fashion the fleet to do it with. But knowing you—your faith, your courage, your skill, — we had no doubt about the final outcome.

I am reminded, Admiral, that I broadcast a radio message to you back in

April, 1942. It was on Universal Notre Dame Night, and I spoke in behalf of Notre Dame men everywhere. I don't know whether or not you heard this message—you were a pretty busy man about that time—but in any event you heard about it, because you wrote to me after the Battle of the Bismarck Sea. I said:

"Admiral Nimitz, wherever you are, Notre Dame greets you. I send this message on behalf of 15,000 Notre Dame men throughout the world. A thousand of them are in the armed forces. This is in keeping with our tradition of patriotism. The fact is that the peaks of Notre Dame's history are shrouded in the mists of war. In the Civil War and again in 1917 the priests of Holy Cross, the faculty and students fought side by side. In World War II Notre Dame will not be found wanting.

"Last fall, Admiral, you gave a Navy Day address in Washington Hall. You had never been on our campus before, but you and Notre Dame were not strangers. We had admired you for a long time, and you knew us and our traditions. As Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, you recommended to the Secretary of the Navy the establishment of the Notre Dame unit of the Naval R.O.-T.C. The Navy and Notre Dame are continuing their close co-operation under your successor, Admiral Jacobs.

"Yes, Notre Dame is doing its part. We are in this war just as you are. But Notre Dame is still operating as Notre Dame. We are training men for America, for today and for tomorrow. As long as there is an America, there must be a Notre Dame preserving the character, purposes, and integrity of the true uni-

versity. Our task is to provide leadership, not only during the war, but also after it.

"Do you remember Admiral, a conversation that we had while you were here? You were on your way to a meeting of the Association of American Universities to stress the value of mathematics as a mental discipline in a college curriculum. I expressed the opinion that other things are more essential. You agreed that the liberal arts are the basic training for leadership. It is dangerous to neglect the education of the whole man. Science and engineering are important in time of war, but unless these studies are implemented with religion, philosophy, and the languages, we develop mechanics, not leaders. Automatons, not men. I have said before, and I say now, that the ultimate strength of a nation, like the strength of an individual, lies in the things of the spirit.

"Speaking of the things of the spirit, Admiral, reminds me that the attitude of the young men who will soon be in the service would do your heart good. They will sacrifice for the cause; they will make the supreme sacrifice if need be. But I must tell you this: They are clear-minded; their eyes are open; they are thinking of the future. They will have something to say about the course that events will take when this crusade for the preservation of God-given rights has ended. As Lincoln would say, they are resolved that these honored dead will not have died in vain.

"We will keep the faith. We may have practice blackouts, but we must also have a permanent bloc-out to destroy all subversive forces that threaten from

within. And throughout it all, religion must be the ceiling. If God is to be on our side, we must deserve to have Him there. But this idea is nothing new. Our national heritage is Christian. Let us return to it. Even a war may not be too great a price to pay to get back where we belong. Blood, sweat, and tears may be our lot, but if America is still America, she will survive this triduum of sorrow. And if she is buoyed up by faith, hope, and charity, she can emerge from her ordeal stronger than ever.

"Tonight the spirit of Notre Dame and the spirit of the Navy blend in the spirit of America as the strains of *Anchors Aweigh* mingle with our Alma Mater Song. One hundred and fifty Notre Dame clubs are listening, as I hope you may be—somewhere in the Pacific. May God keep you and all your men. May Mary, the Star of the Sea, guide your battle forces as your ships roll over the blue Pacific. May she protect you as, mindful of the heroes of Bataan, you seek out the enemy in the best traditions of John Barry and John Paul Jones, of Lawrence and Perry. We will keep you in our prayers."

That, Admiral, in substance, is what I said to you on that April night more than four years ago. Admiral John Downes, then Commandant of the Ninth Naval District, was present. So were one thousand midshipmen—future officers of the United States Navy—who were using our facilities as they fitted themselves for their responsibilities. You may be interested to know that during the last four years more than 12,000 ensigns have been commissioned at Notre Dame. Seven thousand V-12 trainees have studied in our classrooms under members of our faculty; and, as you see, the Naval R.O.T.C. unit, which you helped to establish, is still a part of Notre Dame. And the number of Notre Dame men in service that I told you about increased from 1,000 to 10,000. Hundreds of them are sitting before you now. They have come back to Our Lady's School to finish the education that the war interrupted. But three hundred and ten will never come back. They have given their lives for God and Country. On one of your future visits to the campus, Admiral, you will see an Adoration Chapel which we shall erect as a lasting memorial to Notre Dame's valiant sons in World War II living and dead.

Yes, history has been made since the uncertain days of April, 1942, and you have certainly made history since then. You have come home from the wars—"home is the sailor, home from the sea"—acclaimed a hero, a recognized leader among leaders to whom Americans look up. We of Notre Dame have

watched you with the affectionate pride of a long-standing friendship. We have kept you in our prayers, as we said we would.

In all fairness, Admiral, we should tell you that we are depending on your wisdom and vision now, just as much as we did up to V-J Day. You, who did so much to win the war, can do much to win the peace. I know you may say that you are not a statesman. Perhaps not. But you have position and influence, and, what is more, you have the kind of old-fashioned common sense that we like at Notre Dame. This is an old-fashioned school. We believe in principles of right and wrong as they apply to individuals and nations.

And, being old-fashioned, we are troubled about a number of things. For example, we sense—as I know you do—an increasing disregard for the axiom that the American heritage is essentially a Christian heritage. Here at Notre Dame we still teach the truths that you learned as a boy and young man in Fredericksburg, Texas; that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights. In other words, we have an appreciation of the relationship between God and His creatures.

As we look around us in the world we see a pattern forming. We see the battle line being drawn between two forces: the forces of God and those of anti-God. On the one side are those who accept the natural law and recognize natural rights flowing from that law. They acknowledge the dignity of man because of God-given rights. On the other side are the forces of atheism and secularism which believe that man exists for the state, and not the state for man as the protector of his God-given rights. Like a great many other people, we have been wondering how these two forces can be reconciled so that we will have a firm basis for a lasting peace.

Actually we know that they can never be reconciled, that there can be no compromise between them. The two won't mix, any more than oil and water will. At the same time, we can see no salvation for the world unless we return to the faith of our founding fathers. It seems to us that we had a livelier sense of that faith when we went to war than we have now. We remember very well how the late President Roosevelt said: "We are fighting for security and progress and for peace, not only for ourselves but for all men, not only for our generation, but for all generations. We are fighting to cleanse the world of ancient evils, ancient ills . . . we are inspired by a faith that goes back through the ages to the first chapter of the book of Gene-

sis—'God created men in His own image.' . . . We are fighting, as our fathers have fought, to uphold the doctrine that all men are equal in the sight of God."

Maybe we are sentimentalists. But it does seem to us that if this doctrine was worth fighting for, it is worth practicing now. If we practiced what we preach then conquered nations would not be handled according to plans conceived in hate and born in iniquity. Instead, a Christ-like charity would prevail, and the world would be rid of a great deal of bitterness and antagonism that we have been building up. The American spirit of fair play demands this. A nation has a right to existence as much as an individual has. This is not only good logic but good ethics as well. The moral law requires it. Truly the sins of a few in power should not be visited on the entire population of a nation, so that that nation may not survive.

It occurs to us, Admiral, that our approach to the postwar is wrong. There is too much emphasis on expediency, and not enough on principle. For example, under the duress of war secret commitments are sometimes made, but we cannot see how our leaders, in conscience, can make commitments that are against the common good. And speaking of commitments, it certainly seems that in the case of Poland, principle has been sacrificed to expediency. Yet, we know that we were at war before Pearl Harbor, that although no declaration had been made, we were waging a de-facto war in behalf of England which, in turn, had gone to the aid of Poland in September, 1939, because of commitments made by treaty. And we remember that Hilaire Belloc, the distinguished English historian, said years ago that World War II will have been won or lost in so far as Poland is resurrected. It occurs to me that Poland is the test as to whether we shall have a peace based on principle or expediency.

And you know, Admiral, some of us are perplexed that our country should be a party to a movement to interfere in the internal affairs of another nation. The fact is we are amazed that the United Nations should permit a quisling to bring charges against a nation that helped the allies win the battle of North Africa. Now if the Security Council of the United Nations is to investigate Spain, we feel that in all justice that Poland, the Balkans and other countries under the rule of Red Fascism should be investigated as well and a report made to the United Nations. It seems that what is sauce for the goose should be sauce for the gander. Of course, basically, the whole situation is contrary to our country's tradition. As far back as 1823

we adopted the Monroe Doctrine to prevent any European nation's meddling in the internal affairs of any country in the Western Hemisphere. Why should we do an about face now.

Of course, it may be that we are too near the events of recent years, and have been too much a part of them, to see them in their true perspective. Yet I think you will agree that our part in the last war will have been the most tragic blunder in our history—that your great work will have been in vain—if we retreat from the position that is ours because of what I call “the faith of our founding fathers.” The peace for which we have striven at such an appalling cost in men and money and materials must be grounded on that faith. Contempt for the moral law led to World War II. Con-

tempt for it now is a sure invitation to World War III, a prospect too terrible to contemplate.

I know, Admiral, that you will not misunderstand the nature and purpose of these observations. I just wanted to have a little friendly visit with you in public as I did back in 1942. I have not taken advantage of this occasion to sermonize—far from it. I meant every word when I said that we depend on you as much now as we did before the Japanese surrender. And although the foreign relations policy of our country rests with the President and the Senate, we look to you for the leaven of leadership that is so essential to a Christian nation that is devoted to the ways of peace, but also quick to repel foreign aggression and to resist subtle enemies from within its

borders whose insidious attacks would first weaken and then destroy the heritage of America.

It is because of our high regard for you that we have asked you to come here today. Notre Dame rejoices with you in what you have accomplished, knowing that the perspective of history must constantly enhance the magnitude of your achievements. She salutes you as the active head of our Navy that gave such an excellent account of its stewardship in World War II. She welcomes you again to the campus in order that she may invest you with the most signal honor within her power to bestow, the coveted Degree of Doctor of Laws *honoris causa*. May God be ever with you in your responsible position as Admiral of the Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations.

Response of Admiral Nimitz

It is with a humble heart that I receive this great honor. I accept it with gratitude in behalf of those thousands upon thousands who labored and suffered to bring victory in the Pacific, as a symbol of Notre Dame appreciation for their toil and accomplishment.

Few institutions, not excepting the two great service academies, have contributed more than Notre Dame in preparing young men for the arduous and dangerous duty of driving a cunning and powerful enemy back across the sea. There are nearly 10,000 men who can speak proudly of having won their commissions in the Navy at this great university.

Father O'Donnell, you sent forth to me, as to other naval commands on every ocean and continent, men who had become imbued with more than the mechanical knowledge of warfare.

Somehow, in the crowded hours of their preparation for the grim business of war, they absorbed not only Notre Dame's traditional fighting spirit, but the spiritual strength, too, that this University imparts to all, regardless of creed, who come under its influence.

The naval chapter in Notre Dame's history is closing. Statistically, 12,269 men attended midshipmen school here, and 9,099 were commissioned in the Naval Reserve, 290 in the Marines. Some 2,200 graduated from your V-12 program. An appreciable number have decided to make the Navy their career. The beneficent influence of this University on the Navy will be felt far into the future.

I have said before that the greatest weapon the United States brought to

bear in this war was education. It was the greatest, because without it none other was possible. Without education, the God-given wealth of material resources our country possesses could not have been so effectively utilized for its defense.

By that, I mean not only the genius of America, trained in universities and laboratories to extract nature's deepest secrets—the relatively few chemists and physicists who, for example, harnessed atomic energy. I mean also the millions of beneficiaries of the country's educational system whose trained intelligence enabled them to use the products of genius with understanding and without awe.

The boys and girls of the public and parochial schools, of the public and private high schools, college and universities total not only in quantity but in proportion the greatest aggregate of initiative and mental power in the world.

The sailor or soldier who blindly obeys an order just because it is an order is no match for the soldier or sailor who understands what his contribution means to the mass effort. In the Pacific we opposed an enemy whose equipment was occasionally as good as our best, and sometimes better. His patriotism and morale was as high as our own. But the Japanese sailor, soldier and marine was not trained to think.

His function was to hear and believe and obey. Ours was a comprehending discipline and his was but blind obedience.

American boys had been taught to think. They had been taught to think back in the third grade, throughout high

school, on the baseball diamond and football gridiron as well as in the classroom. That ability, coupled with traditional American initiative, is as meaningful in peace-time as in war-time. It is an attribute in business and the professions. It is as necessary to the arts, the sciences, and the trades, as it is to war. And, finally, it is as necessary to the greatest human accomplishment of all, the art of living.

The art of living is not a solitary pursuit. It is a pursuit which must be followed gregariously, in company. It is a family affair, and a community affair, and then it penetrates to world affairs.

Peace will be only an interlude between wars unless all of us learn the art of living in global community. It took nearly a decade for the similar-minded, like-speaking thirteen original states to agree upon a program of national unity. Let us have patience with the United Nations, as it struggles with diverse speech and radically differing economic systems to produce an organization dedicated to the maintenance of peace — of peace by example and cooperation if possible, of peace maintained by police force if necessary.

In that, the United States must do its part. The United States is no abstract authority residing in Washington. The United States is the average person, who, like yourself, is living as an individual proud of his liberties, conscious of his responsibility to his neighbor, participating in his government, self-disciplined by education, and, by education, inspired to further God's will on this earth.

LaFortune Gives \$100,000

Joseph A. LaFortune, '16, Contributes
to Unrestricted Endowment Fund

The gift of \$100,000 for unrestricted endowment from Joseph A. LaFortune, '16, alumnus and lay trustee of the University, was announced to the May meeting of the Board of Trustees by Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University.



Joseph A. LaFortune

Mr. LaFortune, vice-president of the Warren Petroleum Co., Tulsa, has long been interested in the development of the University. A native of South Bend, he knew Notre Dame from childhood and the priests and brothers who have worked through recent years to bring it to its present high plane.

Active in the Notre Dame Club of Oklahoma, and since 1941 a member of the Board of Lay Trustees, Mr. LaFortune is familiar with the need of the University for increased endowment to meet the multiple opportunities and obligations that the war years and their aftermath have brought. His gift is stimulating not only by its generosity but by its freedom from restrictions, permitting its use to the maximum benefits of administrative judgment.

Mr. LaFortune, married and the father of four children, began his business career with the Northern Indiana Gas and Electric Co. of South Bend, moving from that company to the Standard Oil Co. He served in World War I in naval aviation, later directing Red Cross physical programs.

Going to Tulsa, he broke into the oil business through journalism, serving on the *World* and later the *National Petroleum News*. He joined Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association and in 1924 he became secretary of the Warren Petroleum Co. In 1929 he became vice-president of the company, his present position. He has added other offices and activities, including vice-presidency of the Natural Gasoline Corp. and the American Natural Gasoline Co., the treasurer-ship of the DuMar Oil and Gas Co., the Corpus Christi Corp., and the presidency of the Natural Gasoline Corp. of America. His hobbies are golf and football, including the Tulsa Downtown Quarterback's Club (and you recall Tulsa football).

All alumni must join the University in a deep appreciation of this generous benefaction.

LATIN AMERICAN COURSES

Increased interest in Latin America has prompted the University to install several new courses in Latin American history, which courses will be offered with the beginning of the fall semester.

By the addition to the faculty of Dr. Thomas E. Downey, an authority on Latin American history, Notre Dame will be able to offer several varied courses dealing with the individual South American countries. Prof. Walter Langford,

who has charge of Latin American courses at present, will concentrate on Spanish and Portuguese literature, so vital to a proper understanding of Latin American history.

In addition to the general courses in the history of countries south of our border, two new courses, "History of Argentina, Brazil, and Chile," and "The Republics of South America," will be offered, in the fall semester. In the spring semester of 1947 two more courses, "The History of the Caribbean Area," and "The History of Mexico," will be added.

HANLEY ART EXHIBITED

A watercolor of Pope Pius XII receiving Allied soldiers at the Vatican in a special audience is among paintings and drawings executed during World War II by Francis J. Hanley, professor of Fine Arts in the University, a recent naval lieutenant. The collection was recently on display in the Wightman Art Galleries at Notre Dame.

The display was described by critics as "among the best to come out of the war." Professor Hanley's drawings and paintings, executed in the Mediterranean Theatre of Operations, represent impressions of North African ports during combat operations, as well as scenes of the United States and British Navies in action on the invasion beaches of Sicily, Salerno, Anzio and Southern France.

A special section of the exhibit is devoted to oil paintings of Stations of the Cross designed and executed by Lieutenant Hanley for Our Lady of Victory Chapel of the United States Navy at Bizerte, Tunisia.



These seminarians comprise the Congregation's class to be ordained at Notre Dame on June 24. Standing, left to right, Casimir Czaplicki, Howard Kuhns, Anthony Lauck, Charles Houser, Joseph Murphy, Robert Lockner, William Brinker, Joseph Rogusz, John Payne, George Cockshott, Allen Cormier, Ralph Davis, James Doll, Walter Goff. Seated, left to right, Paul Waldschmidt, William Hickens, John Daly, John Sheridan, Joseph Rehage, and Henry Malone.

Financial Report of the University

DEAR FRIENDS OF NOTRE DAME:

In accordance with established practice, the University presents herewith its statement of operations for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1945, as prepared by Pearson and Dwyer, certified public accountants, 111 West Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.

OPERATIONS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1945

RECEIVED:

From tuition and student fees; U. S. Navy; interest on general endowment; returns from scholarships; and from all auxiliary operations, including athletics ----- \$4,207,213.70

PAID OUT:

For the operation of all Colleges of the University—Arts and Letters, Science, Law, Engineering, and Commerce (including administrative and faculty salaries, pensions, etc.) as well as operation of the Graduate School; for interhall athletics, student activities, and publications; for operation of residence halls, dining halls, infirmary, laundry, Rockne Memorial, golf course, and general maintenance ----- \$4,233,053.41

Net Loss from University and Auxiliary operations ----- \$ 25,839.71

RECEIVED:

From miscellaneous sources, exclusive of University and auxiliary operations (interest on investments, profits from sale of securities, bad debt recoveries, property rentals, etc.) ----- \$ 30,030.63

Net credit to surplus (to be used for purchase of new laboratory, shop, classroom equipment, additions to libraries, for research, graduate departments, etc.) ----- \$ 4,190.92

While the amount to be credited to surplus is very small compared with the figures involved in our operations, the administration is deeply grateful to God that it was able to conclude one of the most critical years of its existence without drawing on its meagre reserves.

During the period ended June 30, 1945, the civilian enrollment fell off sharply because of the war, and towards the end of the period the number of Navy students trained on campus decreased from 3,000 to 1,600. Our program with the United States Navy permitted a recovery of established cost only, and the curtailment of this training program resulted in an appreciable decrease in income. Despite the higher costs of food, of maintenance of University facilities, despite mounting salaries for all University personnel, the administration is proud to report that it was able to refund to the Navy a total of \$43,000 during this period.

It was necessary even in this restricted operation that our faculty be retained,

and that our facilities be maintained. The Alumni Fund played an all-important part in carrying out these objectives. Costs in our graduate division have also mounted steadily and the need of more endowment is great if this program is to be continued.

Within the next few months I will publish our operating statement for the year ending June 30, 1946. The trend of decreased enrollment alluded to above continued until the last semester of the current scholastic year and the use of facilities by the United States Navy also decreased correspondingly. It is expected that student income from this last semester will not offset the unsatisfactory results of our operations for the previous eight months. Your continued support during this difficult period of our reconversion will be deeply appreciated by myself and all members of the administration.

Sincerely yours,

(Rev.) J. HUGH O'DONNELL, c.s.c.,
President of the University.

VETERANS GUIDANCE CENTER

The Veterans Guidance Center at Notre Dame, under the direction of Russell C. Bowers, is carrying on a program of tests which are designed to place veterans in jobs or courses of study for which they are most suited. Applicants from 11 counties in northern Indiana are interviewed in the offices of the Center, which are located in what used to be Brownson Hall.

All veterans who are seeking training under Public Law 16 (which applies to disabled vets) must first be interviewed either by Mr. Bowers or by one of his assistants, all of whom are trained in personnel work and in psychology. After the initial interview the vet must take the series of tests which range from mechanical ability and motor dexterity tests to the more involved personality and interest inventories and mental ability tests. All tests are administered by Edward Quinn of the University student personnel staff, under the terms of a special cooperative agreement between the VA and Notre Dame.

The opening of the sub-regional office of the Veterans Administration in South Bend some time this summer will have no appreciable effect on the operation of the Guidance Center.

TWO HISTORICAL STUDIES

Two studies prepared under the direction of the Department of History on Polish immigration and early pioneer accomplishments have been published in recent months. Father Joseph Swastek's "The Poles in South Bend to 1914" has been published in the December, 1945, issue of *Polish-American Studies*. Another study, *The Polish Immigrant in Detroit to 1914* by Sister Mary Remigia Napierska, Felician O.S.F., has just come off the press as volume 10 of *The Annals of the Polish R.C. Union and Archives*. Both studies are based upon a close examination of primary sources, especially material in the Polish language, and were submitted to the Graduate School as part fulfillment of the requirements for the master's degree.

MEIGS AT NOTRE DAME

Christian missionaries have "an unparalleled opportunity" to win the Japanese people to Christianity, according to General of the Armies Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Allied Commander in the Pacific, as quoted by Merrill Meigs, vice-president of the Hearst Corp.

Mr. Meigs, internationally known as a newspaper executive and aviation authority, made this statement in a recent address at Notre Dame before the Veterans Club.

Plans for Alumni Reunion are Announced

To Be Held June 28, 29, and 30; Festivities Will Have Much of Pre-War Flavor, Even with Restricting Conditions; Cardinal Stritch of Chicago to Give Baccalaureate Sermon on June 30

From the accompanying program, it will be evident that the 101st Commencement of the University offers a lot of the pre-war flavor. (Commencements were suspended, you recall, with the 100th in October, 1943, to be followed by less formal convocations until this resumption of the fuller program.)

However, conditions are still far from the happier years, and the University and the Alumni Board join in simply advising possible modifications in the program to meet emergencies. This is not to be construed as discouraging attendance. It simply serves to offset the expectations of those who may still be under the spell of "Weekend at the Waldorf," etc.

Residence in the halls on the campus will be provided wherever possible, and should accommodate at least a full pre-war complement of alumni. The specific halls to be occupied are not announced. Reunion groups will be housed in year brackets that should facilitate contacts, despite the absence of official Class Reunions.

The Alumni Banquet is still just a headache in the University Dining Halls, but it is hoped that the after-dinner speeches on that occasion will be preceded by some form of nourishment, whatever and however acquired.

Outstanding in reflecting the tenor of this 1946 gathering of alumni will be the Solemn Requiem Mass for the deceased alumni of World War II to be sung in Sacred Heart Church on Saturday, June 29, at 9 A.M. by Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C.

Samuel Cardinal Stritch, archbishop of Chicago, will give the Baccalaureate Sermon on Sunday morning. As the ALUMNUS went to press, it was announced that Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan had been forced to cancel his scheduled Commencement address for Sunday afternoon. There was, at this point, no word as to another speaker.

The University golf course, swimming, tennis, etc., will be open for the golf tournament and general relaxation program. Inasmuch as most of the returning alumni will be service men anxious to see the campus and each other, a lot of time is going to be left available for the gentle art of sitting.

TENTATIVE COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

FRIDAY, JUNE 28

Alumni Registration
Golf and other informal sports
6:00 P. M. Informal Class dinners per Class arrangements
7:00 P. M. Band concert, Main Quadrangle
8:15 P. M. Glee Concert, Washington Hall

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

Alumni Registration, golf, etc.
9:00 A. M. Requiem High Mass, Sacred Heart Church in memory of the Notre Dame dead of World War II
10:00 A. M. Senior Last Visit (private ceremony)
10:30 A. M. Class Day Exercises and Award of Prizes, Washington Hall
2:00 P. M. Baseball, Great Lakes vs. Notre Dame, Cartier Field
6:00 P. M. Alumni Banquet, University Dining Halls

SUNDAY, JUNE 30

8:30 A. M. Academic Procession, Main Building to Church
9:00 A. M. Baccalaureate Mass, the sermon by His Eminence, Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago
Followed by Blessing and Raising of Flag
12:00 M. Monogram Luncheon, University Dining Halls
4:00 P. M. Conferring of Degrees, University Drill Hall

KINGS COLLEGE TO OPEN

Fully accredited by the Pennsylvania State Council of Education as a four-year college, Kings College, a new institution operated by the Congregation of Holy Cross, is preparing to open next September at Kingston, Pa., near Scranton, Pa., and has begun to enroll students.

This announcement was made by the Rev. James W. Connerton, C.S.C., '20, president of Kings College, formerly registrar of Notre Dame. Father Connerton said that application forms are being mailed to nearly 300 applicants for enrollment in the new college. Scores of veterans are seeking admission as students.

Plans are under way for construction of a \$1,000,000 college plant, Father Connerton added. College and faculty buildings are being completed as rapidly as possible, he declared, and completion is expected before the opening of the fall term in September. A spacious library

has been installed and a large order for books placed.

The faculty of Kings College will include priests of the Congregation, as well as lay professors. The college has been empowered to grant degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science.

CATHOLIC HOUR ADDRESSES

Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, on May 25 delivered the final of his series of five addresses on the Catholic Hour via N.B.C. on the general subject, "Hail, Holy Queen."

Thousands of alumni doubtless heard Father O'Donnell over the air and many of these have written to him to express their enthusiasm and appreciation. Those who wish to have pamphlets containing the addresses should write to the National Council of Catholic Men, Washington, D. C.

St. Louis Club's Cana Conference

Family Retreat for Strengthening Marriage Bonds Favorably Received

Approximately 35 couples attended the Cana Conference conducted for the Notre Dame Club of St. Louis at the Sacred Heart Academy on Palm Sunday, 1946. The four-hour conference began promptly at two o'clock with a short introductory talk by Robert T. Hellrung, '30, and the remainder of the afternoon was completely under the direction of Father Edward Dowling, S.J., of *Queen's Work*.

Problems of the modern couple with regard to marriage were the subject matter of his talks—the various economic, psychological, and moral influences that the modern world brings to bear upon the couple trying to live a Christian family life. Most of the difficulties arise, Father Dowling pointed out, from the fact that the husband and wife live and work apart most of the day under very fatiguing circumstances and then come together only when they are physically and perhaps mentally worn out.

The conferences themselves were three in number. In the first the major consideration was the necessity for soul union in addition to body union; the stress was laid upon the different psychology of man and of woman, the great question of obedience in the family—the fact that the part of each member of the family is decreed by Divine Providence and is complementary to that of the other.

After the intermission — a well-prepared luncheon which enabled the conferees to get acquainted, to air opinions, and to get rid of stiffness and tension—Father Dowling treated the attitude toward money and the many problems it entails. The emphasis was not on money itself, but on attitudes toward it, which must vary in men and women. The whole purpose of this extremely forceful psychological approach was to make both the husband and the wife understand each other's point of view.

In the final conferences, just before renewal of the marriage vows, the matter of suffering was discussed. Into this session was brought the problem of children. But especially pointed out was the necessity for using all the pains and aches and discomfitures, both physical and moral, to enrich the individuals and the family as a whole.

Climax of the day came at 5:30 p.m.; the couples proceeded to the church

where they renewed their marriage vows just as they had solemnly pronounced them at the time of their marriage. The ceremony had been previously explained by Father Dowling; afterward Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given, and the Cana Conference was over.

Cana Conferences are an outgrowth of the Family Retreat movement. Father Joseph Delaney, S.J., gave the first family retreat in the Chicago area at the Sacred Heart Convent in August, 1944. He followed the pattern which he had used with great success in conducting retreats in New York, and the enthusiasm of the retreatants was unanimous. Several members of the original Catholic Action group of Chicago had the good fortune to hear Father Delaney.

Because the family-retreat idea was so appealing, these Catholic Action groups of Chicago, among whom there are a good many Notre Dame graduates, decided that family retreats would be a splendid project and one with real possibilities for success. Arrangements were made to conduct them at Childerly, Loyola University, Mallinkrot, and other places in Chicago. In St. Louis, Father Dowling took up the idea with great vigor and instituted his series of Cana Conferences.

The family retreat, or Cana Conference, has for its purpose to help unite husband and wife (and even the whole family if complete family retreats, including children, are held). The Conference is usually held at a very convenient time for husbands and wives and in an informal atmosphere. For greatest success it should be an occasion for both spiritual reevaluation and relaxation from family duties. Informality and convenience, therefore, are of the greatest psychological importance.

Three main committees are needed to perform the organizational work involved in preparing and conducting the Cana Conference: (1) A committee is required to contact the couples and the director of the Conference; the priest conducting it must be well acquainted with this kind of retreat, and the conferences should not be held in a chapel, but in a large meeting room with a convenient and informal seating arrangement. (2) Another committee should handle refreshments; there must be as much leisure for the retreatants as pos-

sible, and they should not be distracted by extraneous worries. (3) For the same reason there should be a third committee to take care of the children during the time of the retreat.

Experiences such as this recent one in St. Louis have shown that with proper planning and preparation the Cana Conferences constitute a very fruitful project for adult Catholic Action groups. The new depths of understanding attained concerning married life and its problems is a real blessing for Catholic families; and the response is uniformly favorable—indeed, enthusiastic.

STRITCH JOURNALISM HEAD

The appointment of Thomas J. Stritch as head of the department of journalism at Notre Dame, succeeding the late Dr. John M. Cooney, was announced by Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president, in April. A native of Nashville, Tenn., Mr. Stritch was graduated from Notre Dame in 1934 and received his master's degree a year later. He joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1935 and at the time of his departure in 1942 to enter the Navy he was an associate professor in the Eng-



Thomas J. Stritch

lish department. Serving more than three years in the Navy, he saw action as a commander of landing craft during the invasions of Sicily and Salerno. Later he was commandant of the Navy's V-12 program at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., and at the University of Richmond, Richmond, Va. During his student days Mr. Stritch was on the staff of the *South Bend Tribune* and later worked for the *Dayton, O., Journal* and the *Nashville Banner*.

FOR GOD, COUNTRY, NOTRE DAME

IN GLORY EVERLASTING

Lt. Wayne J. O'Connor, ex. '43, Aberteen, S. D., was killed in action in Germany on Nov. 11, 1943, according to word received only recently in the Alumni office. At the time of his death he was the pilot of a P-47 "Thunderbolt," and had completed about 70 missions over enemy territory.



Wayne J. O'Connor



Gerald T. Ward

Wayne left Notre Dame in his sophomore year to enter the Army Air Corps. He was sent to Chickasha, Okla., on Oct. 1, 1941, and received his training there and at Randolph and Ellington fields, Texas. After receiving his wings and commission on April 29, 1942 he reported to Mitchel Field, Long Island, and began training as a fighter pilot. He arrived in England on Jan. 12, 1943 and flew his first mission in combat about the middle of May. On Nov. 11 he failed to return from a mission, and it was only a short time ago that captured German records were found to contain evidence of his death. His plane had crashed about two miles north of Greven, Germany and he had been buried in the prisoner of war cemetery at Hans Spital, Munster, Germany.

Wayne had been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with one cluster, the Air Medal with three clusters, and the Purple Heart.

Pfc. Gerald T. Ward, ex. '46, of Peoria, Ill., was killed in action on Luzon April 19, 1945. At the time of his death he was acting leader of a machine gun squad.

Gerald left Notre Dame to enter the service on March 3, 1943. Receiving his basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif., he went overseas in August of the same year. He was a veteran of the fighting at Guadalcanal and Bougainville and later moved with his outfit, the 37th Division, into the battle of Manila. He

held the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star, the Good Conduct Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Surviving besides his parents are two brothers and two sisters.

Sgt. James D. Brogger, ex. '45, Grand Rapids, Mich., officially missing in action in Europe since Feb. 7, 1945, was declared by the War Department to have been killed. Jim left the University in February, 1943, to enter the Army Air Forces.

He served at various posts in the United States, finally leaving for overseas duty in October, 1944. He was a nose gunner on a B-24 and had completed several missions over enemy territory. On Feb. 7, on a mission to Vienna the plane was hit by flak and only one man, the co-pilot, escaped death. Jim had been awarded the Air Medal, and was, posthumously, awarded the Purple Heart. He is survived by his parents and three brothers.

William J. Springer, S2, Chicago, a former V-12 student in the University, was killed as the result of an accident on May 7 at Hunter's Point, near San Francisco. Helping to unload a Navy ship, Bill stepped behind a truck during a lull in the work, to escape a strong wind. The truck backed up and crushed him and he died in the evening of the same day.

Of his immediate family, only Bill's sister survives him; his parents are dead. He was buried in Chicago on May 14.

Deaths Already Reported

(This section contains additional information about Notre Dame men whose deaths in the armed forces were reported in earlier issues of the ALUMNUS).

Lt. John L. Crane, Jr., '40, of Dunkirk, N. Y., has been presumed by the War Department to be dead after being missing in action since Jan. 22, 1943. John, the navigator on a B-24 in the South Pacific, was on a search mission in the vicinity of Wewak, New Guinea, at the time he was declared missing in action.

After leaving Notre Dame John, intending to enter Georgetown law school,

accepted temporary employment with the Allegheny-Ludlum Steel mill in Dunkirk. In March, 1941, he enlisted in the Army and later transferred to the Air Corps, where he was commissioned the following year. On Aug. 19, 1942, he was married to Miss Louise Gabel in the Log Chapel, Notre Dame. Early in October, 1942, he departed for overseas duty, and had completed several missions before the final one in January.

Lt. Frank M. Cusick, ex. '45, Providence, R. I., former football end, was reported missing in action over Germany as of Jan. 2, 1945 (rather than



John L. Crane



Frank M. Cusick

Jan. 23, 1945, as reported in the April ALUMNUS). In January, 1946, he was declared by the War Department to be officially dead.

Assigned to the Eighth Army Air Force, Frank was a navigator on a B-17 and had flown several missions over Europe. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Purple Heart and the Air Medal with two clusters.

O'GRADY IS HONORED

Dr. Daniel C. O'Grady, of the Department of Philosophy, has been appointed associate editor of *The New Scholasticism*, which is the official magazine of the American Catholic Philosophical Association. In late May Dr. O'Grady participated in a panel on Military Law held in Buffalo as part of the National Congress of Social Work.

ENGINEERS NEEDED

The Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department, is in need of qualified aeronautical engineers to fill civilian positions in Washington, D. C. The work involved deals with all phases of aeronautical engineering. The department is also interested in mechanical, chemical, electrical, and radio engineers. All of these positions require some experience. Salaries range from \$2980 to \$8750 a year.

Holy Cross Brothers Open School

Gilmour Academy located at Gates Mills, Ohio is to be a Prep School

The opening of Gilmour Academy at Gates Mills, O., by the Brothers of Holy Cross, is the fulfillment of a long felt need in the midwest for a resident college preparatory school operated in harmony with the ideals and social atmosphere of moderately well-to-do families.

The interest in Gilmour among Catholic parents is proof of the wisdom and foresight in the selection of the Drury Estate, in suburban Cleveland, as a site for a school of this type. Moreover, the enthusiasm among Notre Dame alumni who have been looking for such a school for their sons, is not only an encouragement to the administration, but also a prediction for a successful future for the Academy.

In planning the conversion of the estate into a preparatory school of limited enrollment, all the beauty of the buildings and the landscape have been preserved. The facilities of Tudor House, Andre Hall, and Vincent Hall are ideally adapted to small group instruction upon

which special emphasis will be placed. Tudor House with its extensive stone and woodwork, is one of the finest examples of Tudor architecture in America. These buildings house the chapel, administrative offices, parlors, lounges, classrooms, study rooms, library, residential units, dining rooms, kitchens, recreation halls and hobby shops. The two-story Rockne Gymnasium provides facilities for all the indoor sports. The 133-acre campus, including St. Mary's Lake and a 30-acre wooded area, offers opportunities for an unlimited variety of outdoor athletic activities including football, baseball, tennis, volleyball, handball, boating, bait-casting, skating, hiking, and riding.

In the organization and operation of Gilmour Academy a progressive development is planned in order to allow for a natural expansion according to the needs of the new institution. In September, 1946, therefore, the enrollment will be limited to freshmen and eighth grade students. Year by year the successive

grades with the necessary facilities will be added. Limiting the enrollment of classes to 15 students is but one of the many features planned for the purpose of establishing and maintaining an academic discipline conducive to the highest standards of scholarship.

The faculty of Holy Cross Brothers, supplemented by lay instructors and a resident nurse, will be announced in July. Located at the Academy at the present time are Brother Theophane Schmitt, C.S.C., headmaster; Rev. Thomas Curran, C.S.C., chaplain; Brother Christopher Bauer, C.S.C., Brother Loyola Christoph, C.S.C., and Brother Gonzaga Day, C.S.C.

GALVIN IS LAY TRUSTEE

Timothy P. Galvin, '16, Hammond, Ind. attorney, deputy supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus and former president of the Alumni Association, was elected a member of the Associate Board of Lay Trustees of the University, at the board's semi-annual meeting on May 10.

Tim succeeds as a trustee the late John H. Neeson, '03, former commissioner of public works in Philadelphia, who died last December.

The new trustee has been especially active in the Knights of Columbus. After serving as grand knight of the Valparaiso district, he was elected as state deputy of the Knights in Indiana in 1925 and continued in that office for a period of three years. He also has been a member of the Knights of Columbus Gibault Home Commission, a delinquent boys' home at Terre Haute, Ind., conducted by the Brothers of the Congregation of Holy Cross, since 1928.

Tim was elected a member of the Supreme Board of Directors of the Knights of Columbus in 1933. In January, 1941, he was elected supreme master of the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus but has since resigned that post. Early this year he was named deputy supreme knight. He is a knight of St. Gregory.

Married to Graziella Chevigny, sister of the late John E. Chevigny, '31, Tim is the father of three children.

ON NAVY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president, has been named by Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal as a member of a committee of 55 men and three women to act as a navy civilian advisory committee. This is the first such committee in navy history, and will advise the navy on non-military policy and programs for dealing with navy personnel.



Main house at Gilmour Academy, with members of Notre Dame Club of Cleveland. Left to right, Frank J. McGroder, Jr., Clayton G. Leroux, chairman of Vocational Guidance Committee; A. J. Hammer, Jr., treasurer; Brother Loyola Christoph, C.S.C.; Father Tom Curran, C.S.C.; Brother Theophane, C.S.C.; Thomas F. Byrne, president of Alumni Association; Joseph A. Breig, chairman Catholic Action committee; Norman J. McLeod.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES: STUDENTS

SONS OF ALUMNI

Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., held an informal reception on April 16 for the 33 students who are sons of Notre Dame alumni. Jim Armstrong arranged the affair and introduced the students to Father O'Donnell. In a short, informal talk Father O'Donnell outlined the problems of the modern world and stressed the need for fathers and sons to use their Notre Dame training in solving these problems. He also expressed the appreciation which the University felt toward these alumni who implied a declaration of faith in the University when they send their sons to Notre Dame.

Those present at the reception were:

Joseph D. Becker, La Crosse, Wis.; Carleton D. Beh, Jr., Des Moines, Ia.; Joseph E. Bidwell, River Forest, Ill.; Martin C. Carroll, Kansas City, Mo.; John A. Culligan, St. Paul; Robert F. Dillon, Butler, Pa.; Jerome L. Dubbs, Mendota, Ill.; Robert C. Figel, Chicago; Joseph A. Foley, Watertown, S. Dak.; Richard C. Hearn, Los Angeles; William W. Hoban, Oak Park, Ill.; Frederick A. Joyce, Jr., Chicago; Eugene F. Kane, Rocky River, O.; Joseph F. Kesting, Toledo; Morton J. Lucas, Jr., St. Louis; James Martin, Chesterton, Ind.; Edward McCarthy, Whiting, Ind.; Donnelly P. McDonald, Jr., Fort Wayne, Ind.; Donald McGrath, St. Joseph, Mich.; John Mills, Jr., South Bend; Callix Miller, South Bend; Vernon Montell, Kansas City, Mo.; Patrick O'Meara, University City, Mo.; Louis Plouff, Indianapolis; Eric Ray de Castro, Lima, Peru; R. Michael Riordan, Ludington, Mich.; Thomas S. Riordan, Ludington, Mich.; Andrew J. Rohan, Cincinnati; Robert Rolwing, Cairo, Ill.; Quirico M. St. George, Chicago; Herbert P. Valke, Oak Park, Ill.; John R. Welch, Indianapolis; and Maurice F. Zink, Canton, O.

LATIN AMERICANS

Continuing long-standing inter-American cultural and educational relations which have become traditional at Notre Dame, 56 Latin-American students are currently enrolled at the University. Puerto Rico, Mexico, Cuba, and 11 Central and South American republics are represented by this group. At the University are two Latin-American clubs, the LaRaza Club and the Inter-American Affairs Club. The various activities of these two organizations include quiz matches on Inter-American subjects, various athletic teams, and the education of other students at Notre Dame and in other surrounding colleges and universities on matters concerning the Latin-American students' own countries.

THE S. A. C.

Officers of the first post-war Student Activities Council at Notre Dame are Ralph W. Hayman, Jr., Philadelphia, president; Harold E. Huling, naval ROTC trainee from Chillicothe, O., vice-president; and Joseph M. Cheney, Schuy-

lerville, N. Y., secretary-treasurer. Rev. Bernard J. Furstoss, C.S.C., is the faculty moderator for the council.

BREEN MEDAL

On April 15, before an audience of approximately 400 in Washington Hall, the five winners of the preliminaries of the Breen oratorical contest delivered their orations. The fifth speaker, Glenn Boarman, C.S.C., was selected by the judges unanimously as the winner. The title of the winning oration was "A Plea for Catholicism," and in it Mr. Boarman tried to awaken Catholics to the fact that their faith will be tried severely in the next few years Mr. Boarman will be awarded the Breen Medal for Oratory, founded by the Hon. William P. Breen, '77, at the June Commencement.

JUNIOR PROM

On May 3 Notre Dame juniors and their fair guests from all parts of the country streamed into the "Rock" to dance to the music of Jimmy Lunceford's orchestra. That was the big moment of the weekend, but the following afternoon there was more dancing at the Indiana Club and Sunday morning, Promgoers and their guests attended the 10 o'clock Mass in Sacred Heart Church. Barbara Sullivan, of East Orange, N. J., guest of Joe O'Toole, who was general chairman for the affair, was the Prom Queen, and Naundas Fisher, of Chicago, was the guest of honor as the date of co-chairman Bill McCormack.

G. & S. RETURNS

Once again the members of the University Theatre scored an outstanding success as they presented Gilbert and Sullivan's delightful comic opera, *The Mikado*. Under the ever-competent direction of Prof. Cecil Birder, Notre Dame's Savoyards played to capacity audiences for four nights in Washington Hall. The operetta will be presented again on June 29 as a feature of Commencement weekend.

THE GLEE CLUB

On May 3 before an impressive crowd assembled in the Navy Drill Hall the South Bend Symphony Orchestra and the Notre Dame Glee Club presented a very enjoyable and well-received program. The orchestra, under the direction of Edwyn Hames, opened the program with the four movements of Tchaikovsky's *Symphony Number Four in F Minor*. The second portion of the program featured the Glee Club with the Symphony in a beautiful rendition of Randall Thompson's inspiring *Testament*

of *Freedom*, also in four movements. The program concluded by featuring the brilliant Cuban pianist, Jose Eschaniz, in Franz Liszt's *Concerto Number Two in A Major*.

BENGAL BOUTS

Roaring approval, some 3,500 fight fans saw the curtain come down on the 1946 edition of the Bengal Bouts. Throughout the preliminaries and semifinals on April 29 and 30 and May 1, the individual battlers gave promise of a splendid show in the finals on May 9. Testimony to the excellence of this year's group of aspirants to titles was the early defeat of several of last year's champions. The promise was fulfilled in the finals as action-packed fights resulted in the crowning of seven new title-holders. The most spectacular fight of the night was in the 165-pound class as Johnnie Agnone, Youngstown, O. lad, administered a T.K.O. to Ralph Deem, ROTC trainee and last year's champion. The annual Bengal Bouts Sportsman Trophy was awarded to Bob Gaffney, wounded Syracuse, N. Y., veteran. According to officials this year's Bouts were more than twice as successful both in gate receipts and attendance as any other previous year. Ticket sales, donations and concessions cleared \$2,500 for the Bengal Missions.

ENGINEERS' OPEN HOUSE

All of the departments of the College of Engineering and the engineering societies were hosts at an open house on May 25 to residents of South Bend and vicinity who were interested in laboratories and laboratory equipment. The societies demonstrated equipment in the various laboratories in use. Automatically controlled furnaces, surveying equipment, the wind tunnel of the Department of Aeronautical Engineering, the heat power lab, industrial chemical machinery and procedures followed in solving architectural problems were all on display. The purpose of the exhibits was to acquaint the people of South Bend with the facilities of the College.

NEW VOCATIONAL CHAIRMEN

Two new vocational chairmen, representing the Notre Dame clubs of Toledo and the Connecticut Valley, have recently been named. With these additions, there are now 28 vocational chairmen serving throughout the country, covering practically all of the principal Notre Dame "population centers."

The new chairmen are: Joseph L. Tillman, '21, vice president, Unitcast Corp., Toledo, and Cmdr. John F. Robinson, '28, 10 N. Main St., West Hartford, who is state director of selective service in Connecticut.

\$100,000 Hearst Gift to N. D.

Fund to be Used for Establishment of Scholarships in American History

The Hearst Foundation's gift of \$100,000 for the establishment of scholarships in American history at Notre Dame has been accepted officially on behalf of the University by Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president.

In announcing Notre Dame's acceptance of the gift, Father O'Donnell made the following statement:

"Notre Dame is very grateful to Mr. Hearst and the trustees of the Hearst Foundation for this handsome benefaction.

"In an age when pseudo-liberals are attempting to destroy the American heritage, it is consoling to know that certain far-seeing men believe that this heritage should be further enhanced by intensive study and research. The benefaction will be used largely to promote graduate studies in American history."

The \$100,000 scholarship fund given to Notre Dame is part of gifts aggregating \$750,000 presented by the Hearst Foundation. Martin Huberth, president of the Foundation, revealed that \$400,000 had been given to the University of California, \$50,000 to Oglethorpe Uni-

versity, \$100,000 to the National Jewish Hospital at Denver, Colo., and \$100,000 to the Los Angeles County Museum.

The check for \$100,000 was presented to Father O'Donnell by George Hearst, a trustee of the Foundation.

Randolph Apperson Hearst presented a \$400,000 check to Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, after Mr. Sproul had requested funds to enlarge and improve the Greek theater on the campus. The gift to Oglethorpe was tendered to the president, Philip Weltner, by John Randolph Hearst, an alumnus of the university.

A \$100,000 check was presented to the National Jewish Hospital by William Randolph Hearst, Jr., at a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York. The hospital is a free non-sectarian tuberculosis institution, one-third of whose patients are from New York.

The money donated to the Los Angeles County Museum by David Hearst will be used to purchase objects of art and antiquities.



WILLIAM E. COTTER, '13

SPOTLIGHT ALUMNI

WILLIAM E. COTTER, '13, counsel for Union Carbide and Carbon Corp. and former president of the Alumni Association, has been serving as a member of the Executive Committee of the War Finance Committee for New York.

In August, 1943, at the beginning of the Third War Loan, the Secretary of the Treasury drafted Mr. Cotter to develop a Commerce and Industry Division in Manhattan and be its director.

From then until the end of the Sixth War Loan he spearheaded the promotion of sales of government securities to 48,000 of New York City's business and professional firms. The volunteer sales organization which he created is credited with securing approximately one-tenth of all national subscriptions made during these loans.

In the Seventh War Loan he was asked to coordinate all sales groups working in Manhattan and became the first chairman of New York County. He accepted even heavier responsibilities in the Victory Loan when, as chairman of Greater New York, he had an army of 300,000 volunteers working under him who secured 25 per cent of all subscriptions made in the United States.

He wholeheartedly devoted his fine abilities and wide experience in promotion to this service for our government and his outstanding leadership helped New York make its heavy contribution to the success of financing World War II.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. Gerhart B. Ladner, an authority on the history of mediaeval art, will assume duties with the department of history at the opening of the fall semester. Dr. Ladner received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Vienna, Austria, in 1930. He served on the staff of the Monumenta Germaniae Historica in Berlin and Munich, and was a lecturer in the University of Vienna. He served in the Canadian Army as captain during the war, and, following his discharge, joined the faculty of the University of Toronto. At Notre Dame, Dr. Ladner will specialize in mediaeval history and the history of mediaeval art.

Dr. Austin Jump, of Easton, Md., has been named assistant professor of Biology at Notre Dame, effective in September. Dr. Jump received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1938, and before the war was in charge of instruction in the biological sciences at Maryland State Teachers College, Frostburg, Md. During the war he conducted research at the Joseph E. Seagram research laboratories in Louisville, Ky., and also spent six months in

the Panama Canal Zone. He is currently a research associate at the University of Pennsylvania and has contributed articles to scientific journals and is the co-author of a textbook.

FRANK ROGERS DIES

Frank Rogers, long one of Notre Dame's closest friends in the Twin Cities, died in St. Paul on May 7. He is survived by his wife and nine children.

VAUGHAN MEMORIAL FUND

The Vint D. Vaughan, '17, Memorial Fund has been announced by the University with the initial gift of \$1,000 from Charles L. Vaughan, '14, and James E. Vaughan, '27, Lafayette, Ind., the brothers of the late Vincent de Paul Vaughan, long an active alumnus, former president of the Notre Dame Club of the Wabash Valley, and prominent Indiana attorney.

The fund will provide an annual award of \$50 for the student in the College of Law who achieves the best record in moot court trial practice, and a second award of \$25 for the student rated next in proficiency in the same practice.

ATHLETICS



By Raymond J. Donovan, '42

BASEBALL

Coach Clarence J. (Jake) Kline's Notre Dame baseball team appears headed for one of the best Irish diamond seasons in Kline's 13 years as head coach if the Blue and Gold nine continues the blistering pace set during the first half of the season.

Paced by Jack (Kewpee) Barrett, red-headed right hander from Louisville, Ky., on the mound, and Jack Mayo, left fielder from Youngstown, O., at the plate, the Irish rolled to a record of 9 victories and only 3 defeats in the first 12 games of the season.

Barrett, who has been the Notre Dame pitching ace for the past two seasons, turned in four consecutive victories before being defeated by traditional rival Michigan, 7 to 1, in his fifth start. He came back in his next start, however, with a 6 to 4 win over Wisconsin's Big Ten champs and finished the first half of the schedule with a record of five wins and one defeat.

Mayo, who was on the Notre Dame nine two years ago while here as a Marine trainee in the V-12 program, returned to the campus after his discharge and is leading the team at the plate with a cool .441 average after 12 games. Also hitting at a rapid pace for the Irish are Ray Petrzelka, first baseman from Cedar Rapids, Ia., and George Schneider, of New York City.

Notre Dame started the season by splitting a double-header with Indiana, losing the nightcap, 6 to 2, after winning the opener, 5 to 1. The Irish then launched a seven-game winning streak which was not terminated until the Michigan defeat on May 14. Included in the victims were Ohio State, 9 to 3, and 10 to 4; Purdue, 11 to 4; Northwestern, 7 to 2; Iowa, 3 to 0 and 9 to 4; and Michigan State, 5 to 4 in ten innings.

Around the infield for the Irish this season finds George Schneider, at third, Billy Hassett, New York City, at short, Benny Kozlik, Chicago, on second, and Stanley Krivik, Bloomfield, N. J., on first. Krivik and Petrzelka have been sharing first base duties. In the outfield are Jack Mayo, in left, Frank Gilhooley, Toledo, O., in center, and Elmer Raba, Washington, D. C., in right.

TENNIS

Plagued by a siege of inclement weather, the Notre Dame tennis team is living up to Coach Walter Langford's

pre-season predictions by winning five out of the first seven matches on the nine-match schedule.

The Irish netters made the longest trip ever taken by a Notre Dame tennis team when they journeyed to Annapolis, Md., to meet Navy in the first match of the season. Although Bill Tully, No. 1 man from Bronxville, N. Y., won his match against the Middies, Notre Dame dropped the match by a 7 to 1 score.

After rain forced the postponement of the Northwestern match, the Irish blanked the Indiana Hoosiers, 9 to 0, and then were forced by the weather to move indoors at Lafayette, Ind., to beat Purdue, 5 to 4. The match scheduled against the University of Kentucky at Lexington, Ky., was cancelled because of rain. Coach Langford's netters squeezed past Western Michigan, 5 to 4, and in another indoors match trimmed Michigan State by the same score. The University of Michigan handed Notre Dame its second defeat, 5 to 4, in a meet that wasn't decided until the final match.

In addition to Tully, the other regular members of the 1946 tennis team included George Ratterman, Cincinnati, O.; Ed Caparo, South Bend; Harry Erd, Port Huron, Mich.; Joe Brown, Rochester, N. Y.; and Artie Hoffman, Fort Wayne, Ind.

GOLF

The Notre Dame golf team, coached by Rev. George L. Holderith, C.S.C., emerged from the first half of the season with only one defeat, by Northwestern, 14 to 13.

Father Holderith's golfers, rated by the Irish mentor as one of the finest he has ever coached, opened the season by easily disposing of Marquette and Ohio Northern in a triangular match on the William J. Burke course. A 13½ to 13½ tie with Wisconsin in the rain provided the only other blot, in addition to the Northwestern defeat, on the first half of the schedule.

After defeating Purdue, 15 to 12, at Lafayette, the Notre Dame golfers turned in a smashing 19 to 8 victory over the highly-touted University of Michigan linksmen, but in their next match lost their first match of the season to Northwestern. The Wildcats were paced by Manuel de la Torre, pre-war ace, who copped medal honors for the day.

The scheduled Minnesota match on May 25 was postponed by the railroad strike and will be played on June 23,

the day before the NCAA tournament at Princeton, N. J. Father Holderith originally had planned to send the Irish B team to compete in the Indiana state collegiate meet at Terre Haute, Ind., on May 24, but when the Minnesota match was postponed he sent Dick Whiting, No. 1 golfer from Detroit, Mich., and George Stuhr, freshman from Garden City, N. Y., to team with Tom Conley, of West De Pere, Wis., and Jack Quinn, of Orange, N. J., in the state meet. Although the Irish finished in third place, Whiting shot a brilliant 73-75-148 to win the individual championship.

Other members of the Irish starting lineup besides Whiting and Stuhr include Capt. Tom Kennedy, of Rochester, Minn.; Everhart Schleck, of South Milwaukee, Wis.; Jim Besenfelder, of Mendota, Ill.; and Joe Totten, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

TRACK

Lack of strength in the field events hampered the Notre Dame track and field team throughout the season to the extent that the Irish tracksters have failed to win an outdoor meet to-date.

Coach Elvin R. Handy's team has been strong in the track events, particularly in the mile run, the hurdles and the dashes. Bill Leonard, of Schenectady, N. Y., breezed through three outdoor mile run victories before being affected by a stomach ailment just before the Michigan State meet. He was dealt his first collegiate defeat in two years in the State meet and followed by dropping to third in the mile run at the Indiana State Collegiate track meet at Lafayette, Ind.

John Smith, Park Ridge, Ill., Bill Fleming, Providence, R. I., and Capt. Bill O'Neill, Snoqualmie Falls, Wash., have garnered their share of points for Notre Dame during the season in the high and low hurdles. Smith, a former national scholastic champ, returned from the service at the start of this semester and is unbeaten in outdoor competition. Frazier Thompson, Philadelphia Negro, has been besieged by injuries during the outdoor season, but still rates high among the Midwestern dashmen.

After dropping a 64 to 61 decision against the University of Wisconsin, the Irish track team faltered hopelessly in the field events against the strong University of Michigan team and lost, 74½ to 47½. The real reason for this

loss lies in the fact that they could pick up but 1½ points out of a possible 27 in the shot put, discus and broad jump. After losing to Michigan State, Notre Dame finished third behind Purdue and Indiana in the state meet. Purdue and Indiana tied for first place with 66 points each, while the Irish were third with 61. A dual meet with Marquette, the annual CCC meet and the NCAA meet remain on the schedule.

SPRING FOOTBALL

Coach Frank Leahy's prospective 1946 Notre Dame varsity eleven climaxed six weeks of spring practice by defeating a star-studded group of Old Timers, 20 to 0, on June 1 in Notre Dame Stadium before 12,000 fans.

Johnny Lujack, on special leave from the Navy to participate in the game, entered the contest with only a few days practice, but stole the show from his teammates with a stellar defensive game. Lujack, although naturally wide of his mark on several passes, gave promise of taking up where he left off before entering the Navy.

The varsity was limited to the use of five basic plays in registering their victory, and looked far from impressive due chiefly to poor blocking both in the line and downfield. The touchdowns were scored by fullback Gerry Cowhig on an eight-yard drive after a recovered fumble, a 68-yard pass from Lujack to halfback Floyd Simmons, and a short plunge by fullback Jim Mello.

The Old-Timers, with such former Irish grid greats as Benny Sheridan, Steve Juzwik, Dippy Evans, Cornie Clatt, Bob Dove, Bernie Crimmins, Wally Ziemba, Lou Rymkus and Jim Brutz in the lineup, were unable to cope with the varsity. The only scoring threat on the veterans' part came in the second half when Steve Juzwik received a kickoff, handed it to Dippy Evans, who scooted 63 yards before he was pulled down from behind by Lujack on the varsity 15-yard line.

CULLEN GIFTS

John Paul Cullen, '22, Wauwatosa, Wis., who has given some valuable items from his collections to the University, especially from his collection of Jack London, has recently added to his list of gifts. Paul R. Byrne, '13, librarian, announces the receipt of "The Strength of the Strong," a rare London short story published in 1911; an original letter from Charmian London (Mrs. Jack London) to Mr. Cullen; and another collectors item, "Pomes Peny Each," by James Joyce, one of only 13 copies published.

Cardinal Tien at Notre Dame



Cardinal Tien visits Notre Dame. Left to right: Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., vice president; Rev. Thomas A. Steiner, C.S.C., provincial; Thomas Cardinal Tien; Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president; and Henry Linn, a Chinese student.

On May 4 Thomas Cardinal Tien, S.V.D., vicar apostolic of Tsingtao, China, and China's first cardinal, came to Notre Dame as the honored guest of the Congregation of Holy Cross. Cardinal Tien paid tribute to the University as "the most famous in the United States," and added that he hoped that the Holy Cross Fathers could come to China soon and help him to erect a university in honor of Our Lady, an institution that would be known as the Notre Dame of China. After celebrating Benediction in Sacred Heart Church, Cardinal Tien spoke briefly to the students and faculty, saying that the conduct of the Catholic missionaries proved to the people of China during the war years that they (the missionaries) sought nothing for themselves.

Later, in an interview, Cardinal Tien said that now was the time for the people of China to be converted to Catholicism. "The youth of China," he added, "have thrown off the old morality and are now without religion. We must win them to Christianity through the arts and sciences." Expressing confidence in the future of his country, the Cardinal predicted that the next decade would see a tremendous expansion in educa-

tion, not only in the arts and sciences but also in vocational institutions.

In welcoming the Cardinal to Notre Dame, Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., recalled that through the years "members of some of China's most distinguished families have come to Notre Dame as students." Following the exercises at the Church, the Cardinal and his party were guests of Rev. Thomas A. Steiner, C.S.C., provincial, and Father O'Donnell at a special luncheon in the Lay Trustees Room in the Dining Hall. They were taken for a visit around the University afterwards.

SPEAKS TO SENIORS

Lashing at Godless governments, Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., vice president of the University, told 800 graduating seniors of South Bend's four public high schools and 2,000 guests at baccalaureate ceremonies in John Adams High School auditorium that there is much in common among the nazis, fascists and communists. They all want to run economics, education, and government without God, Father Cavanaugh charged, as he quoted from the Declaration of Independence to show the heart of true Americanism as it is based on fundamental truths.

Is Communism Compatible with Christianity?

By Hon. CLARE BOOTHE LUCE*

I am happy and honored to be here this evening. Notre Dame has always had a special meaning for the women of America. It is the only great university dedicated to a woman, the loveliest woman that ever lived, and the patroness of our beloved country.

Everyone knows of the valor that the men educated under her sweet protection showed in this war. And I will not try to add to Anne O'Hara McCormack's eloquent analysis of what that same courage, conviction, and leadership, which was shown on the battlefield, can mean and must mean in the arena of public opinion and all public matters in the years ahead.

I have always felt that there was something rather special about Notre Dame men. Now, at last, I know what that something was: it was the courage and resourcefulness that God always gives those who believe in His truths. I sensed this even in my teens. For when observing the behavior of Notre Dame men in contact with a football, it was impossible not to realize that the power of the Lord had surely gotten into them and in a very special way.

Materialism a Faith

Today we are living in an age of unprecedented faith—a faith so boundless in millions of individuals, and widespread in many nations, that not since creation has man seen the like of it. That faith is in the religion of materialism. And the promise of its many theologians, of whom Marx and Lenin are the best known to the common man, is the establishment of heaven on earth. Comes heaven on earth, to be sure, only after the somewhat bloody apocalypse of world revolution. This faith has produced, in remarkable abundance, its own saints and martyrs, who are canonized in Moscow rather more rapidly than is the custom in Rome which is strangely cautious in the matter of bestowing sainthood, sometimes taking centuries before pronouncing any mortal so superior to his neighbors.

There have been many sects and denominations in the ancient religion of materialism, but its true faith, I think we must all agree, is communism, and its titular head is Joseph Stalin. As befits a worldwide religion of great power and persuasion, this supreme pontiff is considered infallible. But there is nothing half-hearted about that avuncular gentleman's avowed infallibility. Within Russia and Russian dominated zones, Stalin's infallibility is questioned only at the cost of life itself. Outside of Russia, for example in the left wing drawing rooms of Chicago's millionaire publishers, or in some offices in the chamber of commerce and the State Department, it is questioned only on pain of being called a dirty reactionary, or a Fascist beast. The devotee of communism believes in many mystic propositions and even miracles which you and I cannot understand how any reasonable person can subscribe to; he believes that man—or as he prefers to call him—the common man, lives by bread alone, and that only when his stomach is full, and his senses satisfied is he, so to speak, in a state of grace. He passionately believes that all will be good and happy when all have two cars in every garage, two chickens in every pot, and two pairs of nylon on every chicken. Do not ask him, please, why, if it be so that bodily comfort and material prosperity are the true conditions of virtue, many men who today have houses honeycombed with Crane plumbing are not necessarily good and happy, but have even been known to dodge the draft, falsify their income tax, beat their wives, commit suicide,

and otherwise behave abominably. Nor must you ask him why, if material prosperity is the "sine qua non" of civic virtue, America, which has the most frigidaires and radios should not be considered the happiest and best of countries, instead (as he believes) the most evil? For the Communist religionist will scowl and say, "I said no men could be good and happy unless all men have everything." But then if you ask, "But the Russians have the least of these things. Are they therefore the most evil and unhappy of men?" Such reasonable questions simply irritate the faithful Communist, whose catechism begins with "Up with everything that is down, and down with everything that is up," a proposition you might think he would have some difficulty squaring with Einstein's relativity, which he much admires in his logical moments.

Don't ask the Communist why it is wrong for a Russian to strike in a Moscow factory as a protest against bad working conditions, but right for an American to strike in America for the same reason. Or why freedom to disagree with the American press is a human right for a Communist in America, but a mortal crime for the same man in Russia. Or, why it is sheer superstition for you and me to make the sign of the cross—in memory of Him who was crucified and lives—and the height of rationality for him to make the sign of the clenched fist passing Lenin's tomb on Red Square. Since a Communist does not believe in the immortality of the soul, his performance in saluting what he himself believes is just a hunk of dead meat, should, for even the most simple minded, seem ridiculous. Don't ask him logically to prove that despite the fact that thousands of years of hate and war and looting and rapine by the conquerors of eastern Europe have never brought peace or happiness to anyone in that area of the world, the hatred and looting and rapine of Russian armies there may be expected to usher in a millennium of brotherly love and prosperity. Don't ask him why, if he really believes that the sole end of man is to keep himself warm, well fed, and secure, so many of his own heroes have sacrificed these to bring about the revolution. The truth about the religion of communism is that it is, of all the Christian heresies that the world has ever seen, the silliest and most irrational, and it has rightly been called the opiate of the intellectuals. It demands of the believer acts of surpassing faith which we would never be capable of. Indeed, no Christian saint ever had more faith in the power of God's grace to transfigure his own nature, than a Communist has in the power of State ownership of electricity and plumbing to transfigure all human nature. When nobody has anything, everybody will have everything. And when everybody has everything, nobody will have more than anybody. But if anybody has more than anybody, somebody will liquidate him, and then everybody will be happy, except the relatives of the somebody who got liquidated.

A Christian Heresy

I have just said that communism is a Christian heresy. So, for that matter, is nazism and fascism, and that branch of totalitarian liberalism which believes in our country that forced social planning is the final answer not only to the toothaches and stomach aches, but all the heartaches of mankind. Perhaps this needs a little explaining. All the religions—and most of the isms—that have sprung up in the shadow of the cross in western civilization during the past thousand years are heresies of the church. That is to say, they have been founded on some tenet or belief, or dogma or article of the faith which the founders felt had been in their time neglected, or underemphasized or obscured by the priesthood. To

rip, so to speak, one dogma or tenet from its full Christian context and to make of it a complete faith is always a process which results in perversions and ultimately disaster. For the part can never be greater than the whole. And only a whole faith can save man and make and keep him free.

Still it seems to me that the heretics in every age have often been justified in pointing out some contemporary failure of the church, to emphasize and put into the foreground something in the faith which had been abused or misinterpreted or forgotten. What has needed emphasizing in all the Christian churches of the western world for the past several hundreds of years was certainly the Second Commandment: Love thy neighbor. The neglect by the west of the brotherhood of man was noted by Karl Marx, and taking the Second Commandment, disregarding all else, in Christian theology, he made of it alone a religion. His success is the measure of our failure. Until most recent years so-called Christians all over the world had tended more and more to forget that Second Commandment in the time of swift and unruly material expansion and under the terrific impact of the industrial scientific discoveries. Yes, there is no doubt that western man for a hundred years increasingly tended to exploit his neighbor and trample on his human rights. More and more he forgot our Lord's only new commandment, to love one another as He loved us. The resultant suffering of what has come to be called the common man was, and still is, a shame to all western democratic society. The downtrodden masses, wherever they were downtrodden were right, and are right, to protest against exploitation or, when protest fails, to revolt against it. And it was and is the duty of Christian churches to back such protests. Many of them failed lamentably in that Christian duty.

Disorder in America

Now, anyone who has seen the other countries of the world knows that America today is comparatively a Shangri-la among nations. Nevertheless, our own Nation today is full of injustices which are so widespread and so serious that if they are not rectified by the communities, the States, and the Federal Government men's minds will increasingly incline toward the false panaceas and false religions which so seductively promise them relief. Communism must succeed if Christianity fails.

Wherever there is big industry in this country there is much filth, oppression, gloom, despair, disease, degradation, crime, and misery. The treatment of minorities, such as Negroes, falls appallingly short of any Christian ideal. Three-quarters of the world's gold still lies buried in Kentucky—and men are hungry and fear for their futures. Inventions that would be a vast, incalculable boon to the comfort of millions are undeveloped, because no one knows how to put them on the market without throwing millions out of work. The land, so thinly populated compared with Europe and Asia, is wastefully farmed; and on the farms and in hinterland hills there are whole societies who live violent and ugly lives, in squalor and ignorance. Our understaffed hospitals overflow with the victims of industrial strain, industrial accidents, industrial diseases, and there are not enough of them. Juvenile delinquency is rampant. The statistics on insanity are enough to shake the reason of a sane man, and the statistics on crime might make a just man tremble for justice. And over all the country there is a feeling that under the outward orderliness of the American scene disorder is invading us. We are frustrated by a lack of spiritual cohesion in our culture.

Yes, against all this—men have the right—indeed, the duty to protest, and if need be, to revolt. But there is a vast difference be-

* Address before the Notre Dame Club of New York City on Universal Notre Dame Night, April 29, 1946.

tween revolution and the reforms proposed by many revolutionists. To demand the cessation of abuses and to remove the abuser, to advocate better ways of bringing about the welfare and happiness of men, and to place in position of authority those who will carry them out, is the proper end of democratic political action. Such action must never be controverted. But, according to what plan, what philosophy, what religion, shall men act in order to perfect their human situation?

Even the most starry-eyed of Red Fascists will admit that Russia is not altogether perfect, but he will swear to the death that his religion, communism, will perfect not only it, but the entire world if given a chance. Indeed, such is the nature of any religion which possesses a theology that it is always universal in its intent. However, nationalistic the men in the Kremlin may be, their own theories commit them to supranationalism in the application of Communism to world problems.

And since America is not perfect, what will then help to perfect America? Our answer here tonight is, another religion—Christianity. Today, in all the world, these two religions are in conflict, mortal conflict for communism, immortal, for Christianity.

No Absolute Truth

I am often asked by friends what is the difference between a Communist and a capitalist. And in America, the answer is likely to be simple, an American Communist is generally a man who has given up hope of becoming an American capitalist. If there were only American Communists to worry about, the problem would not be too serious; we would have only to make this country reasonably secure and prosperous in material terms to change most of our Communists into Republicans. The American Communist is not a menace. What is a menace is the religion of communism, as it opposes, not our economic ideas, but our religious ones. And it does so on a wide and ever deepening front everywhere in the world. For these two religions are irreconcilably opposed.

Communism is fundamentally material. Christianity, spiritual. Christianity is dedicated to love and peace among all men, communism to hatred and war. Christianity glorifies God, communism denies Him. Communism denies individual human rights, Christianity exalts them. Christianity insists on the rights of private property, insofar as they are not exercised to abuse the community, the other denies property rights, however much this hurts or hampers the individual. Communism says that man and all his institutions and enterprises are the tools, agents, and the slaves of the state. Christianity teaches that the state is the servant of man and his institutions. One says the state is omnipotent, the other that God only is all-powerful. One denies the validity of the family unit, the other says that it is the fundamental unit of every society. One disrupts the home, the other preserves it. One demands class warfare, the other seeks to ameliorate all group or racial frictions. One says that the peoples only participation in politics shall be to point an ordered finger at a prechosen candidate, and call him elected. In a Christian democracy, every man is a politician, who simply allows some to hold office. In a Communist state all political powers are delegated from above to a few individuals. In a democratic state, every man is a policeman who pays a few to wear a uniform. Communism says man has the right to say what he's told, and do what he must. Christianity says he has the right to say what he will, and do what he ought.

But above all communism denies absolute truth. Truth in all matters, in press, politics, even in matters of Communist theology, is always what infallible Stalin says it is on any given morning, in any mood that seizes him.

Christianity subscribes to these absolute truths—that man is the child of God, created in His image. That our Lord came into this world to show what a child of God could and should be, that all law is based on morality, that morality comes of God.

I fear that, as a Congressman and a legislator, I have not been very informative in this talk. I have not given you any newsworthy

items concerning the way in which our Soviet neighbors have been spreading their particular brand of light and joy throughout Europe and Asia.

But it seems to me that you are probably quite as familiar as I am with the news which finds its way into our press about the practices and purposes of communism here and abroad.

The statements of the men and women arrested in Canada as spies for Moscowite fascism illustrate clearly my point that communism is supranational, and that every Communist, that is, every accepted member of the Communist community, gives his entire allegiance to his official Communist superiors and obeys their orders without question.

Logically it is impossible for one of these Red Fascists to be a loyal member of any other community, whether it be religious or political, or even a group of friendly neighbors. It is this fact, borne out by indisputable proof in hundreds of instances and places, which has led many nations, including from time to time our own, to prohibit from holding public office any person known to be a member of the Fascist-Communist militia.

Such regulation is the common sense, self-protective action which comes from recognition of the fact that every Communist, like every bundist and every Fascist, has taken an oath as a soldier, enrolled in a military organization, the purpose of which is the destruction of all other military, religious, political, and social organizations.

Here, in the United States, we know that this Red fascism is straining every effort at the present moment to discredit and bring about the destruction of our armed forces, of our foreign policy, of our domestic economy, and of our faith in our churches. They have made some progress by means of agents in all these organizations, some of whom even hold places of high responsibility and trust.

Why, if the religion of communism is so strong and persuasive, as I have painted it, are the Communists in such a hurry? Because they know that once Americans wake up to the true nature of communism, and its fundamental antagonism to Christianity, their success may be delayed for many years, and possibly postponed forever.

Soviet Slaves

Today communism sprawls all over eastern Europe and nearly half of Asia. And at last many people are beginning to see that it is a twin brother of the Hitler nightmare. The realism about which Stalin boasts is the realism of slavery.

Victor Kravchenko, a former Soviet industrial official, gives the figures of Soviet slavery in his book "I Chose Freedom."

In 1938, he says, the number of slave laborers in concentration camps were more than 15,000,000. Between 1940 and 1945 this had risen to nearly 20,000,000. And this does not include children, which are now being regularly herded for training, as helots were in ancient Greece, or untouchables in Imperial Mogul India. Kravchenko dates the first decree for child mobilization in October 1940. This provided for immediate forcible enlistment of from 500,000 to 1,000,000 city and village children from 14 to 17 years old for industrial training. By 1943 the child-labor contingents were raised to 2,000,000 a year. Kravchenko states: "The cruel scenes of separation, with youngsters sobbing and struggling, with relatives wailing and lamenting, became more and more familiar. . . . The conscripts were put into uniforms, housed in government barracks, and subjected to rigid discipline and a virtually military regime. Their time was apportioned for work, study, and physical training along lines calculated to turn them not merely into obedient but into fanatic servants of the Soviet superstate. Political indoctrination was naturally the important consideration in their training."

During the war there were five different mobilizations of children in Soviet Russia. Today the aggregate of these uniformed, regimented young men and women is 9,000,000. If this system continues, as Kravchenko says there is every indication it will, there will be thirty to forty million regimentally trained workers within 15 years. They will have no memories

of a home, of any kind of freedom or individual life. Like the Janissaries of the Seljuk sultans, their whole energies will be devoted to one aim: the military maintenance and the extension by force of Soviet power, and the evangelizing of the Communist religion. To them must be added the 20,000,000 forced-labor slaves, and the standing Soviet Army of from twelve to fifteen million conscripts indoctrinated with Communist dogma and Stalinist theories of a world revolution to be followed by a proletarian millennium. The religion which asserts the brotherhood of man, and denies the fatherhood of God, has resulted in the unclehood which devours and destroys even the children of his own nation.

This is the kind of government and a kind of religion offered by Moscow as an alternative to the one described in our own Declaration of Independence as deriving its just powers from the consent of the governed, and instituted to secure for all men their inalienable rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness under God.

Orthodoxy and Alaska

Now the devil himself quotes scripture, so it is natural enough that Stalin, noting the alarm of the Christian world, should seek to abate that alarm by a belated show of friendly interest in the Christian church. To be sure, his most lively interest is in the Orthodox churches of America.

We would be negligent in our own self-preservation if we overlook entirely such flagrant violations of our hospitality as the recent visit of the Soviet Orthodox Church representative to various Russian churches in our country. The purpose of this visit, as described by the Metropolitan Theophilus of North America, in his patriotic and vigorous denunciation of the Soviet representative, was: to secure an oath of allegiance to Moscow from the faithful communicants in America. This was rejected in all but a few cases last year.

However, very recently, a number of parishes have reconsidered their decision, due to shrewd propagandizing from Soviet agents, and to hints of savage reprisal and torture upon open relatives now in the occupied areas under Soviet domination.

There are 400 Russian Orthodox parishes in the United States and Canada. About 340 of them have congregations of Carpatho-Russian ancestry, that is, or persons whose relatives now live in the area most recently taken over by the Soviet Union. Some 50 of the parishes are located in Alaska, a region which the controlled Soviet press occasionally mentions as having been robbed from the Soviet people under the Tsarist regime.

There is no secret about the fact that Alaska would be the continental beachhead for any Soviet colonization in North America. There is no secret, either, about the fact that next October at the meeting of the Council of Russian Orthodox Churches in America, the Moscow Government expects to secure the allegiance of a majority of the delegates, bishops and priests to the spiritual overlordship of the patriarch of Moscow.

This act, if it occurs, will be represented by our letting press as of no more political significance than the spiritual fealty given by Catholics in America to the Holy Father in Rome. Many will accept this ingenuous falsehood, because without knowing the whole truth it seems plausible.

The fact is, that the patriarch of Moscow holds office, and the church itself functions in Russia only at the pleasure of the executive committee of the Communist Party. Without warning, every priest in Russia can be seized, and every church liquidated. Under these conditions, should the patriarch be given authority to appoint and remove priests in the American parishes of the Orthodox Church, it would be a marked deviation from regular Soviet practice if the new appointments were otherwise than very friendly to the Soviet Government.

In Alaska, this might easily have serious consequences for our security. The congregations there are largely simple people: hunters, fishermen, predominantly of Eskimo descent. They would not likely question the statements or actions of a new pastor. Nor would they be aware if reports supposedly made to the

patriarch, included extra bits addressed to the general staff of the Red armed forces, and to the secret police—the NKVD. In Soviet Russia, there is no separation of state and church. The state is the church, the church the state. All things, including God must serve the mammon of Moscow.

All these problems raise new and serious questions. Americans are reluctant to question the good faith of any man, particularly the good faith of any minister or priest of any creed. Thus, our tradition and guaranty of religious freedom could be used against our security in this instance.

If the question were raised publicly, certainly a great many Americans would ask whether there is any basis for doubting Soviet good faith. And the answer to that would properly include a list of the treaties made by the Soviets during the past 15 years, all of which—with one exception: the pact for dividing Poland with Nazi Germany in 1939—have been violated by the Soviets.

On the specific question of Soviet perversion of the Orthodox church to its own political purposes, Professor Nicholas Timasheff, of Fordham University, writes in his authoritative book, *Religion in Soviet Russia*: "Concessions have been many. . . . How do we know that they were concessions and not steps in the (Soviet) government's gradual but basic acceptance of human values? We know it, because all reforms have been half-reforms, repealing only so many of the revolutionary measures as seemed unavoidable. . . . As atheism is at the heart of Marxism, any concession to religion was much more difficult than concession to art. . . . For the very soul of the Christian church, the reason of its being, is just what is categorically denied by communism."

In the matter of Alaska, I give you only one instance of a Russian victory which may be won without our statesmen either knowing or informing our people. I could tonight, make many another criticism of the way the so-called Russian question has been handled in Washington, and might be expected to be handled at Paris. But I note by the papers that Jimmie Byrnes, before he went, quoted the Negro spiritual, "Standing in the Need of Prayer." If Jimmie Byrnes and his whole delegation have at long last been driven to their knees by the seriousness of the situation, we may all begin to take heart. For a man who falls to his knees for guidance has a very good chance of rising a wiser man. Those who refuse to fall on them in the world in which we live will be driven to them by a tyrant. For God lets us rise from our knees freemen. Dictators never.

Tonight, in closing, rather than tell you what our Government should do to combat communism here and abroad, I would rather tell you—although you already know—what each of us can do.

Try Christianity

We can all fight communism simply by being Christians. I say, simply by being, but unhappily it is not so simple to be a Christian, which incidentally is precisely why there are so many Communists.

There is a vast personal excitement and even joy in living in an age where our beloved faith is so much challenged. This was the joy and exultation that the early Christians knew. We can emulate them by being militant and faithful Christophers—or Christ bearers, every day, in every way in all of our thoughts, and each of our actions. Every man and woman who ever meets us will, as he must, judge our religion by its effect on us. One of the great strengths of the Communist, is the way he incessantly propagandizes, talks, and agitates for his beliefs—and even sometimes tries to live by them. Let us do likewise: let us live and talk Christianity. I do not for a moment hesitate to say that probably 10 out of 10 decent people who claim to have no religion, coming into contact with a real Christian, who both lives and talks and acts his religion, will find that man infinitely more agreeable and persuasive than a Communist doing exactly the same thing.

First, a real Christian will go around trying to spread a little hope, faith, and charity; he will be polite, patient, smiling, peaceful,

restrained, tolerant, forgiving, and above all generous. Now, all the Communists I have ever known have been rude, loud, intolerant, cynical, angry folk who have audibly yearned to liquidate somebody. Their bitter tongues wag in their heads like bloody pickles. They all seem to live in a perpetual swizzle of rancor. They are always making trouble, setting one person against another. Even if you walk down a quiet street with one, he will try to make you feel like a betrayer of the masses because you don't instantly grab a brick and bash in the nearest Irish cop's head with it. They are most remarkably uncomfortable companions.

Ladies and gentlemen, in the final analysis, the only effective argument for communism is that Christianity has failed. Christianity has not failed. It has hardly been tried. Let each of us try a little harder to be real Christians in all our dealings with our neighbors, and in all our conversations, and in our attitudes toward the problems of the day, and see who gets the most fellow travelers, us or the Communist on the block.

Let us forget about the defeats which our statesmen have suffered at Potsdam and Yalta and London, and may yet suffer at Paris. Let us count on ourselves, not them, to secure America against all possibility of becoming Communist, by each of us being a Christian, and like all good Christians, making converts. There is no other rational way to proceed, if we wish to achieve peace on earth for our children.

O'BRIEN-STANFORD DEATHS

The University mourned the deaths within a week in April of two members of the Associate Board of Lay Trustees, John J. O'Brien of South Bend and Grattan T. Stanford, '04, of New York City.

Mr. O'Brien, co-founder with his late brother, Miles, of the South Bend Lathe Works, died on April 24, at his residence after an illness of several weeks. For years he had been one of South Bend's outstanding business and civic leaders.

At his bedside when death occurred were members of his family including Mrs. O'Brien, his two daughters, Mrs. Clarence E. Manion, of South Bend and wife of Notre Dame's law dean, and Mrs. Elizabeth Metcalf, of Little Compton, R. I., and his son, John W. O'Brien, a student at the University.

In addition to serving as a lay trustee of the University, Mr. O'Brien evidenced his interest in the school by founding the *Miles and John J. O'Brien Fellowship in Metallurgy and Allied Sciences*, established on Dec. 31, 1938, by a gift of \$15,000. Miles O'Brien had also been a lay trustee at Notre Dame.

At the funeral services held in St. Patrick's Church in South Bend, Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., vice-president, officiated at a low requiem Mass and gave the funeral sermon. Interment was in Highland cemetery where the Rev. Thomas Steiner, C.S.C., provincial of the Holy Cross Congregation, gave the final absolution.

On the occasion of Mr. O'Brien's death, Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C.,

president of the University, issued the following statement:

"The death of Mr. John O'Brien has occasioned much sadness at the University of Notre Dame, which has lost a loyal friend and benefactor of long standing. He was loyally interested in Notre Dame long before he became a member of the Associate Board of Lay Trustees in 1941. His associates on the board held him in the highest esteem, and had profound respect for his penetrating judgment and personal devotion in everything concerned with the welfare of the University.

"Mr. O'Brien will be sorely missed at Notre Dame, which he served loyally and well. In particular, he will be missed by his many friends on the faculty who prized his constant friendship. May he rest in peace!"



GRATTAN T. STANFORD, '04

Born in Monticello, Ind., in 1882, Mr. Stanford spent his youth in Independence, Kans., and returned to that city after his graduation from the Harvard Law School in 1907. Until 1916 he practiced law with his father. A participant in the formation of the earliest Sinclair companies, he went to New York as general counsel for the then Sinclair Oil and Refining Co. in October, 1916.

Mr. Stanford was a member of the University's Board of Lay Trustees, a member of the Metropolitan and Rockefeller Center Luncheon Clubs in New York, and of the Knollwood Country Club of White Plains, N. Y. He had taken part for years in affairs of the American Petroleum Institute.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Effa Dunn Stanford; a sister, Mrs. John Colfer of Emporia, Kans.; and a brother, Leland P. Stanford, of New York.

ALUMNI CLUBS



First Postwar U.N.D. Night Widely Observed

As evident in the accompanying Club news, Universal Notre Dame Night in 1946, first postwar observance, found not only prewar numbers of Clubs meeting, but enriched quality of program dictated by the experiences of the war and the progress of the Alumni Association program. The New York Club's key program; Chicago's brilliant program featuring Cardinal Stritch; the

Washington Club's program; and the many others detailed herewith are eloquent of the new power of the Notre Dame Clubs.

National radio time was generously contributed by Mutual Broadcasting System through the cooperation of Mr. Edgar Kobak, president. There were, however, several unavoidable complications in arranging the time and nature of the program, with the result that the

ultimate broadcast by Father O'Donnell over Mutual was not channelled as widely or publicized as thoroughly as it might otherwise have been.

In every respect, however, the Universal Notre Dame Night of 1946 was an outstanding success, a proper memorial to the Notre Dame dead of World War II and a most appropriate tribute to the late John H. Neeson, '03, its founder.

Akron

Before the club dinner on Universal Notre Dame Night all of the alumni spent a half hour at St. Vincent's Church in meditation and prayer for those who had lost their lives in the war. Approximately 40 alumni attended the dinner.

Murray Powers was chosen as the new president, Paul Bertsch, who was chairman for the dinner, was elected vice-president, and Ted Ley and Al Hilkert were reelected as secretary and treasurer respectively. Ted Ley

Buffalo

The club held a dinner in the Knights of Columbus Bldg., on April 29, in observance of Universal Notre Dame Night. Honoring the six members of the club who lost their lives in the service, the program was well-arranged by chairman Bernie Bird.

On April 9 there was a meeting at the Hotel Sheraton. Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., bishop of Buffalo, spoke at this meeting.

Cincinnati

In March the following officers were elected for the coming year: J. Walter Nienaber, president; Howard Bohan, vice president; Bob Leonard, secretary-treasurer. Father Goodall, from the campus, was at the meeting and showed movies of Notre Dame.

Universal Notre Dame Night was observed with a Mass at the Fenwick Chapel, the members receiving Holy Communion in a body, and offering their Mass and Communion for the members of the club and for all alumni who died in the service.

Returned from the service are: Frank M. Loney, Herb Gardner, Nat Bond, Harold Madden, Howard Bohan, Bob Leonard, Jack Brodberger, Dwight Broeman, Tom Crumley, Jim McCafferty, Jim Clark, Bob Chenal, Walt Nienaber, Jack Bond, Bob Hughes, and Jack Gilligan.

Central Michigan

Alumni from Lansing and Central Michigan gathered at the Hotel Roosevelt in Lansing on May 12 to initiate plans for the reorganization of the Notre Dame Club of Central Michigan. Faris Cowart was elected temporary chairman to serve until officers are elected at a dinner and golf rally planned for June. Jim Armstrong and Charlie Bachman, head coach at Michigan State College, were the

speakers and sound motion pictures of football games and campus scenes were shown.

Capitol District (N. Y.)

At the annual election in Albany on April 29 the following were chosen to lead the club: John F. Campbell, president; Charles E. Walsh, vice president; and James J. Drislane, secretary-treasurer. Plans were made for an annual summer meeting and for a Christmas holiday dance.

Connecticut Valley

Our group met at the Bond Hotel in Hartford to observe Universal Notre Dame Night. New officers of the club are: Vincent E. Turley, Hartford, president; Joseph W. O'Neill, Springfield, Mass., vice-president; G. Albert Lawton, Hartford, secretary; and Tim Murphy, Hartford, reelected treasurer. The Board of Governors now consists of Floyd Richards, Hartford, Ray Snyder, Chicopee Falls, Mass., John F. Robin-

son, West Hartford, Bill Hurley, Springfield, and John Cianci of New Britain, Conn.

Acting on the first suggestion of the newly elected officers, all present rose for a public prayer in memory of the eight members of the club known to have lost their lives in service. Preliminary plans were made for a Communion-breakfast in honor of these men. Rev. John Phelan, of St. Lawrence O'Toole parish, Hartford, was unanimously chosen chaplain for the club. Al Lawton

Cleveland

The club couldn't get the Universal Notre Dame night program on the radio, but otherwise all went well. In fact, something like 200 Notre Dame men—perhaps the largest gathering at any Cleveland Club affair to date—assembled in Charley Rohr's famed restaurant (upstairs, away from the other diners) and solemnized the occasion with those three hallowed human and Christian observances: beer, sandwiches, and talk of old times. It ought to be mentioned that President Eddie Killeen introduced National President, Thomas



Samuel Cardinal Stritch, archbishop of Chicago, was the chief speaker as the Notre Dame Club of Chicago had its annual Universal Notre Dame Night banquet in the Palmer House, Chicago, on April 27. Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., vice-president of the University, and Peter C. Reilly, Indianapolis, chairman of the Associate Board of Lay Trustees, were other speakers and Dean James E. McCarthy of the College of Commerce was the toastmaster. Arthur L. Conrad, '35, was the club's chairman in charge of the banquet. Left to right in the picture are Dean McCarthy, Father Cavanaugh, Cardinal Stritch, Mr. Reilly and Mr. Conrad.

F. Byrne (as if everybody didn't know him like a brother); that Tom talked his usual good sense which is informed with the highest Notre Dame idealism and sees Notre Dame men as salt which if it loses its savor is fit only to be cast out and trodden under foot; that **Louie Buckley**, complete with sleepy grin and soothing pipe, told of his experiences overseas where he arranged educational programs for fighting men finally at peace; and that **Father Moriarty** of the national board, after remarking that **Tom Byrne** is a bit better than all right, shed formality like an uncomfortable dress suit and sparkled with a humor and a reminiscence that were both Irish and Notre Dame-ish. But the important fact is that the men of Notre Dame got together, and that if you listened for a moment, you would hear something like, "Phil, you old faker, how long is it? Twenty years—and so help me you haven't changed a bit. . . except for the hair." **Joe Breig**

Dayton

At the April 29 meeting of the club, **John Ferneding** and **John Focke** took over the duties of president and secretary, respectively, for the coming year.

Detroit

Universal Notre Dame Night was celebrated here in Detroit by the attendance of over 100 people at a dinner in the Hotel Whittier.

Toastmaster **Jay L. (Biffy) Lee** introduced as the principal speaker, **Col. Raymond J. Kelly**, recently released to inactive duty. Colonel Kelly spoke on the veterans and their problems.

National Alumni Secretary **Jim Armstrong** was the University's representative at the dinner and spoke on the history of Universal Notre Dame Night, Alumni Association plans, and the advantage of a Christian education in this modern world. After this, he held a questions and answers period on the University as it is today.

Edward Cardinal Mooney, archbishop of Detroit and an honorary alumnus of the University, was invited to be one of the speakers, but due to illness was unable to attend.

After the meeting members listened to a re-broadcast of **Father J. Hugh O'Donnell's** New York speech, through the courtesy of local station CKLW. **Ed Roney**

Delaware

Officers for the club for 1946-47 are as follows: president: **Thomas E. Dillon**, '42, vice president: **Joseph K. McIntosh**, '37, secretary-treasurer: **John E. Reith**, '41, Board of Governors: **Carl Irwin**, '38, **William D. Bailey**, '24, and **Arthur A. Baum**, '36.

There was no formal observance of Universal Notre Dame Night, but we had a dance on May 17, which was the earliest available post-Lenten date.

Paul Borgmann, '40, recently discharged from the Navy, has resumed residence in Wilmington, working again for Du Pont. **Joe Faggan**, '43, is also recently discharged and home in Pennsgrove. **John E. Reith**

Des Moines

On April 27, the club renewed one of its old-time practices, entertaining the Notre Dame track team the final evening of the Drake Relays.

The meeting opened with dinner at the Fort Des Moines Hotel after which **John T. Stark**, '17, acting as toastmaster renominated the 25 years during which this practice had been followed.

Other speakers were Coach **Handy** of the track team. **Bill Leonard**, member of the track team, **Alex Wilson**, Loyola (Chicago) coach, and **Father Sampson**, a Notre Dame

ALUMNAE PARTICIPATE

On a night in April there were groups of alumni gathered together throughout the country for the dual purpose of observing Universal Notre Dame Night and to do honor to the memory of the Notre Dame men who had died in the service of their country. For those who may tend to forget that there are alumnae as well as alumni of Notre Dame we quote parts of two letters received in the Alumni office. Both are from the Sisters of St. Joseph, one group in Highland Park, Mich., writing, "The sisters of St. David and St. Benedict Schools, twelve in number, will each spend one hour before Our Lord in the tabernacle, and will ask him to be merciful to our deceased alumni of World War II." And from the Mother-house in Cleveland, another group wrote, "... you may be certain that wherever there are two of us together we shall be at the radio listening to the Notre Dame broadcast and between times talking of the beautiful days enjoyed at Our Lady's University."

man who has just returned to Des Moines after his service as an army chaplain.

The final speaker of the evening was **Most Rev. Gerald T. Bergen**, bishop of Des Moines, who expressed a welcome to the Notre Dame team.

Members of the committee for this program were: **Harold P. Klein**, **George P. Pfanz III**, **James C. Shaw**, **Carlton D. Beh** and **Louis F. Kurtz**.

Evansville

About 30 members were present on April 29 at our dinner and meeting. The moving pictures of the campus were very fine and the guests enjoyed them tremendously. **Bernie Witucki**, the new football coach at Memorial High School here, gave an interesting talk and took the picture away with him to show to the students at the high school.

At the election of officers the following men were chosen to lead the club in the next year: **Ray Kersting**, president; **Pete Thole**, vice president; **John Borgman**, secretary; and **Ted Cassidy**, treasurer. **Bill Fitzgerald**

Fort Wayne

At a dinner meeting held in the Fort Wayne Athletic Club on Universal Notre Dame Night, **Paul Sagstetter** was re-elected president of the club. Other officers, all returned from the armed forces, are **John Logan**, vice president; **Ed Disser**, treasurer; and **Bob O'Brien**, secretary.

Rev. Frederick J. Westendorf, of Gary, former army chaplain, paid tribute to the seven Fort Wayne area Notre Dame men who lost their lives in the war. After viewing movies of last year's Notre Dame-Navy game, the group listened to the radio broadcast from New York. **Paul C. DeWald**

Greater Miami

The first, organizational meeting was on Feb. 22. **Vince Giblin** agreed to carry on as chairman for the club and **John Kotte** and **Urb Kokenge** were selected to act as secretaries. Those attending the meeting were: **Al Brown**, **George Brautigam**, **Jim Connell**, **Harry Elmore**, **Creston** and **Vince Giblin**, **Dick Hourihan**, **Art Himbert**, **Urb Kokenge**, **John Kotte**, **Tom Mahon**, **Tom Mullens**, **George Meister**, **John McManigal**, **I. I. Probst**, **Bob Reilly**, and **B. J. Zimmerman**.

The second meeting was on March 11 and a subsequent meeting was planned for U. N. D. Night.

Harrisburg

On April 29 a few of us got together at the K. of C. in Harrisburg. New officers for the club are as follows: **Bob Klaiber**, president; **Lt. Comdr. J. R. Frawley**, vice president; and **John McNeill**, secretary-treasurer.

We plan to have several meetings before fall and hope to be able to have a golf tournament in the spring or early summer. Besides the new officers, those present were **Joe Farrell**, **Bob Johnston**, **Ed Smith** and myself.

Tom Carfagno

Houston

At a meeting on Universal Notre Dame Night the following officers were elected: **Conroy Seorgins**, president; **Thomas A. Standish**, vice president; and **Leighton F. Young**, secretary-treasurer. **Father O'Donnell's** talk was heard, **Leighton Young** reports.

Kentucky

Universal Notre Dame Night was celebrated by members, their wives and friends, at the Colonial Gardens. Everyone, and it was well-attended, enjoyed the dinner dance and the other festivities, especially the impromptu Conga dance of newly returned vice-president, **Jim Casper**.

The following incoming officers were installed: president—**Tom Bulleit**, 1st vice president—**William Woerner**, 2nd vice president—**John Bannon**, treasurer—**Carl Ratterman**, secretary—**Paul Tafel, Jr.** **Eugene J. Steuerle**

Memphis

At a meeting of the club April 29 the following new officers were chosen: **Frank Howland**, '25, president; **Louis Barsotti**, '45, vice president; **Neil Farrell**, '35, secretary; and **Jim Welsh**, '40, treasurer.

The sympathies of the club were extended to **Michael McCormack**, '99, and **Donnell McCormack**, '36, the husband and son of Mrs. Jeannette O'Donnell McCormack who died in April after an illness of several months. These two McCormacks represent the second and third of three generations of that family who have attended the University, **Michael McCormack, Sr.**, deceased, having graduated in 1867. **C. P. J. Mooney**

Monongahela Valley

The club held its first public affair on Sunday, March 31, the 15th Anniversary of **Rockne's** death, with the largest Communion breakfast ever held in St. Jerome's parish in Charleroi. We plan to make this one of our annual affairs.

The speakers were: **Edward Dean**, '28, president of the club, **Father Vincent Brennan**, **Jimmy Russell**, coach of the Donora High School football team, and **Father James F. McKeever**, pastor of St. Jerome's. Yours truly acted as toastmaster.

Jim Devlin, '33, of Pittsburgh was a guest. Jim is employed in Charleroi and will become a regular member of our club, if he can find a house in this locality.

We held our Universal Notre Dame Night observance in conjunction with the Western Pennsylvania Club in Pittsburgh.

George C. Martinet

Northeast Kansas

This new club, with headquarters at Leavenworth, began in April with 15 members from Hlawatha, Atchison, Parsons, Hiattville, Ft. Leavenworth, Fort Scott and Kansas City. The directors of the club are **Joe O'Bryan**, of Hiattville, **Joe Dawes**, of Leavenworth, **Jack**



Present at the Mon-Valley Club's Rockne breakfast on March 31 were, seated, left to right, Ed Dean, '28, president, Charles Montgomery, '35, Jimmy Russell, '29, Father Charles McKeever, pastor of St. Jerome's at Charleroi. Standing, left to right, George Martinet, '34, Lou Apone, '41, Carl Apone, '48, Vince Capano, '26.

Hayes, of Atchison, Jim Bray, of Kansas City, and Dan Foley, of Leavenworth, who will also act as secretary-treasurer.

Nearly 50 members and guests gathered at the Twin-Gables in Leavenworth on Universal Notre Dame Night to witness football movies and to hear the radio talks by Father J. Hugh O'Donnell and Clare Boothe Luce. Dan Foley

Milwaukee

The club observed Universal Notre Dame Night with a dinner at the Medford Hotel. The highlight was a talk by Prof. Frank Flynn from the University. He dwelt on social problems of the post-war period and challenged members of the club to take an active part in local organizations.

Especially welcome at the dinner were the out-of-town guests. From Watertown Fathers Pat Haggerty, John Devers, George Meagher, and Elmer Gross; from Kenosha, John Brannon; from West Bend, Stephen O'Meara and Dave and Tom Rolfs; Madison was well-represented by John W. Roach, Frank Sweeney, and John E. Martin. The club invites alumni from all of the towns in this section of the state to join in our events.

New officers for the following year are: John Clauser, president; Bob Dieckelman, vice president; and Tom Dixon, secretary-treasurer. The outgoing officers will form an executive committee for the club. Rod Sullivan

New Jersey

On Universal Notre Dame Night Phil Heinle directed a very enjoyable affair at the Down Town Club in Newark. 125 members and guests were present to enliven the proceedings and to listen to the speakers, who included Rev. Philip S. Moore, C.S.C., dean of Notre Dame's graduate school, Alexander F. Ormsby, dean of the John Marshall College Law School, Capt. Tom Hamilton and Herman Hickman, of the Navy and Army coaching staffs respectively, and Joe Byrne. Prexy Dick Dericks welcomed the guests and introduced the toastmaster, Russell A. Riley, of Orange.

Father Moore commemorated with a short memorial service the memory of Notre Dame

men who had died in the service. Fathers of four of these men attended as honored guests and were introduced by Father Moore.

At the May 14 meeting at the Robert Treat in Newark we held election of officers. The following were chosen to lead the club for the coming year: Frank Milbauer, president; Paul Morrison, vice president; Bill Bolchoz, secretary; and Clark Reynolds, treasurer. The trustees are Phil Heinle, Larry Doyle and Ray Geizer. Bill Bolchoz

New Orleans

Universal Notre Dame Night was the occasion for the first gathering of the alumni since the Notre Dame-Tulane game. The evening was spent very enjoyably at the home of Charles E. de la Vergne. At the election of officers which followed a business meeting the following men were chosen for the coming year: William B. Dreux, '33, president; James E. Favret, '30, vice president; William H. Johnston, '44, secretary; Franklin C. Hochreiter, '35, treasurer. Patrick E. Burke, '86, was elected honorary president.

We ask that all Notre Dame men in this area notify the secretary of their whereabouts so that they will be properly informed of all our functions. The address is 2207 American Bank Bldg., New Orleans 12.

William H. Johnston

New York City

The Universal Notre Dame Night party was a grand success. It was held in the main ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel and a capacity crowd of club members, their wives and guests, enjoyed the talks given by Clare Boothe Luce and Anne O'Hare McCormack. Due to a crowded program Father O'Donnell had to leave after saying only a few words, to talk on the national hookup. The party was handled splendidly by Paul Lillis and his assistants.

On March 31 the fifteenth annual Rockne Communion Breakfast was held at the New York A.C. Over 125 guests heard Frank Walker, former Postmaster General, declare that Notre Dame was closest to his idea of an ideal university. In addition to Mr. Walker, Joe Byrne, the toastmaster introduced such other notables as Father Luce, C.S.C., of the Bengal Missions, Paul Castner, who told some intimate

tales of "Rock," and Ed Kennedy. Jack La-velle was committee chairman for the affair.

The Notre Dame Club of New York donated \$1,000 to the new chapel on the campus and also gave a very generous contribution to the Alfred E. Smith Section of St. Vincent's Hospital in New York. Both of these contributions were from the Notre Dame Trust Fund, that once again has been organized with enlarged functions to take care of such donations.

John A. Hoyt, Jr.

Northern California

On April 27 we held our first dinner at the Olympic Club in San Francisco. The following new officers were elected: William T. Byrne, president; Thomas M. Fitzpatrick, Jr., secretary. Tom Fitzpatrick

Philadelphia

A fitting and timely tribute to the memory of one of Notre Dame's most distinguished alumni was the feature of the Philadelphia Club's observation of Universal Notre Dame Night. At a dinner dance held at the Sylvania Hotel 230 Notre Dame men and their friends heard the announcement of the establishment of the John H. Neeson Memorial Scholarship. Mr. Neeson, who died last December, was the founder of Universal Notre Dame Night, and at the time of his death was a member of the board of lay trustees of the University.

Father Matthew Keough, heroic chaplain of Guadalcanal, was the guest speaker, and Rev. James E. Connerton, C.S.C., president of the new King's College at Wilkes Barre, brought welcome news.

New officers are: Edward J. (Doc) Lyons, president; John H. Neeson, Jr., vice president; Charlie Donnelly, treasurer; Joe Mulqueen, assistant treasurer; and Paul Toland, secretary.

During the recent month Lt. Comdr. Hobart O. Shean, Frank W. Connelly, James H. Fuller, and C. J. James were added to our ranks. If there are any other Notre Dame men in the Philadelphia area, and this includes New Jersey south of Trenton, we would like to hear from them. They can write to the secretary at 4605 Leiper St., or call him at JEF 7572. We meet on the second Tuesday of each month at the Philopatrian Club, 20th and Walnut Sts., Philadelphia.

Harold Hall was the guest speaker at our May business meeting and gave us some inside dope on the editing of a pictorial industrial magazine.

Joe Cattie has recovered in fine shape from a recent operation: Ed Kelcher and Jerry McFarland are out of the service, Ed working for the Quartermaster Corps and Jerry waiting for September to resume his studies at the University. Paul Toland

Phoenix

The club had a meeting in the office of Robert D. Kendall, on April 29. Regis J. Fallon, temporary president, presided, and others present were Robert D. Kendall, Les Hegele, E. J. Hilkert, John P. Joyce, secretary, and Paul Rist of Detroit. Plans were discussed to complete organization of a Phoenix N. D. Club. John P. Joyce

Rhode Island and South-eastern Massachusetts

We observed Universal Notre Dame Night on April 30 at the Narragansett Hotel, Providence, with 103 persons in attendance. Our event was held on April 30, instead of the 29th, so that we could be honored by the presence of Father Cavanaugh.

The event was dedicated to the memory of those members of the club who paid the su-



The Philadelphia Notre Dame Club meets on Universal Notre Dame Night. Left hand picture, bottom row, left to right, Rev. Charles Mahoney, C.S.C., chaplain; Dr. E. J. Lyons, club president; James H. Crowley, toastmaster; Harold E. Duke, retiring president. Top row, left to right, Ed Kosky; Walt Ridley, retiring vice president; Charles Conley, treasurer; John H. Neeson, Jr., vice president; Dan Halpin, chairman of the dinner.

Center picture, left to right, Joe Ryan, Mrs. A. G. Metz, Sr., Charles Conley, Rev. Charles Mahoney, C.S.C., Mrs. H. E. Duke, Rev. Matthew Keough, Hal Duke, Jim Crowley, Doctor Lyons, Rev. James E. Connerton, C.S.C., president of King's College, Mrs. E. J. Lyons, Leo McIntyre. Foreground, John Davis.

Right hand picture, Hal Duke, Jim Crowley and Doctor Lyons.

preme sacrifice in World War II and the late Charles A. Grimes, '20, founder of the club. Father Cavanaugh was the principal speaker.

Rev. Russell J. McViney paid tribute to the war dead and presented scrolls, enrolling them in the perpetual legion of prayer at the Cistercian Monastery at Cumberland, to the families of the boys. Those so honored were Francis Cusick, Henry McConnell, James T. Connell and James A. Mulcahy.

A suitably-inscribed gavel was presented to Mrs. Elizabeth Grimes, mother of the late Charlie Grimes, the club's first president. Gavel was also presented to the other past presidents: Robert W. Powers, Thomas S. Collins, Leo R. McAloon and John S. McKiernan.

Other speakers on the program were Governor John O. Pastore, Mayor Dennis J. Roberts, Angelo Bertelli, Springfield, Mass., Rev. Vincent C. Dore, dean of Providence College, John J. McLaughlin, club president; Cornelius Shackett and John A. McIntyre, co-chairmen of the event and Russell L. Hunt, club secretary. Leo McAloon was the toastmaster. Russell Hunt

public affairs. The 70 guests present also heard Harry Wright, the new Aquinas coach here, greet his Rochester fellow alumni.

Several new faces were in evidence, among them Leo Hoffschneider, back at his medical practice, Bill Whitehan, with his brother in the insurance business, Vince Dollard, a hotel operator in Hamlin, and Hal Zimmer, now a father and working as a parole officer for the State Industrial School. Dr. Junie Johantgen, just recently back from the Pacific and on his way to Navy Hospital in New York, John Ross and Nick Marchioli from Newark also attended.

The club registered an official protest of the condemned movie, "The Outlaw," which has been playing to Rochester audiences for a couple of weeks.

Bits: Congrats to Jerry Flynn on his new job as athletic publicity director at the U. S. Naval Academy and to Dick Sullivan on his

showing in the state bowling tournament. . . I'm leaving for the University of Chicago soon to get my master's in Social Work.

Bob Kehoe

San Fernando Valley

We had a turnout of 52 people at our commemoration of Universal Notre Dame Night. Among those present were: Ed Ashe, John McArdle, Chuck Wright, Bill Corr, Bob Kamensky, Jim Fox, Tom Foye, Bob Waldeck, Don Morgan, Bill Stevens, Art Fiedler, Dr. Vince Gorrilla, Dr. Tom Spencer, Leo Barnes, Les Maddatz, Bob Wiele, Ed Beaume, Vera Rickard, Ray Zaller, Jack Fropeck, and myself.

Our guest speaker, Rev. Benjamin F. Bowling, of the Paulist Fathers, outlined the advantages of a Catholic education as compared to the athletic philosophy as taught in certain non-

Rock River Valley

On Universal Notre Dame Night we gathered at Plum Hollow Country Club at Dixon, Ill., and everyone was pleased to see such a large turnout. After a delicious chicken dinner the meeting was turned over to Willard Jones, who presided in the absence of our president, Jim Bales who was out tinkering with his Lee County Republican machine. The machine was soon rolling apparently, for Jim showed up before the meeting was over.

The special guest of the evening was M. Douglas Grant, sports editor of the Freeport "Journal-Standard" and father of Dick Grant, the only Notre Dame man in Rock River Valley to die in the war.

New officers for the coming year are: Vincent F. Carney, president; Thomas A. Keegan, vice president; Robert J. Schmelzle, secretary; and Lawrence E. Burke, treasurer.

Bob Schmelzle

Rochester, N. Y.

Observing Universal Notre Dame Night, a very successful dinner celebration was held at the Sheraton. Dr. George Kettell, pastor of Old St. Mary's and the principal speaker, challenged the alumni to take an active part in



Present at observance of Universal Notre Dame Night by the Notre Dame Club of Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts were, seated, left to right, Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., dean of Providence College, Mrs. Elizabeth Grimes, mother of the founder of the club, the late Charles A. Grimes, '20, Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., Hon. John A. Pastore, governor of Rhode Island, Rev. Russell J. McViney, club chaplain, and Connie Shackett, co-chairman. Standing, left to right, Russell L. Hunt, secretary, Eugene J. Moreau, vice president, John A. McIntyre, co-chairman, John J. McLaughlin, president, Leo R. McAloon, treasurer and toastmaster, and Angelo Bertelli.



Part of the gathering for the San Fernando Valley Club's Universal Notre Dame Night dinner meeting.

sectarian universities. Following his address we had a round table discussion, after which there was the showing of a film depicting the University from its founding to the present day.

Bob Huether

St. Joseph Valley

The members of the club and their guests observed Universal Notre Dame Night with a smoker at the Indiana Club. There was a short memorial service for the 13 Notre Dame men from the area who gave their lives in the war. **Dean Clarence E. Manion**, of the College of Law, presided, and introduced Mayor Kenneth Dempsey, who presented greetings from the people of South Bend, and **Father Frank Cavanaugh, C.S.C.**, who responded for the University. Entertainment was provided by the Notre Dame Glee Club and by several student vaudeville acts. **Francis Jones** was chairman of the affair.

Toledo

The largest turnout in the history of the Toledo Club observed Universal Notre Dame Night in the Tower Room of the Hillcrest Hotel. **John Q. Carey**, the retiring president, introduced the guest speaker, **Rev. Francis P. Goodall, C.S.C.**, of Notre Dame, who spoke on the aims and progress of the Alumni Asso-

ciation. **Prof. John H. Sheehan** head of the Economics Department, was a special guest.

The following officers were chosen: president, **L. Bernard English**; vice president, **John A. Hurst**; secretary, **Robert F. Schramm**; treasurer, **Karl M. Syring**. The Board of Governors includes **Bernard G. Kesting**, **John P. Hurley**, **Fred. A. Sprenger**, **Paul J. Dooley**, and **Joseph L. Tillman**.

Following the meeting and the election a buffet lunch was served. A meeting of the new officers and the Board of Governors was held on May 6 at the Catholic Club.

St. Louis

At a two-hour luncheon meeting at the Hotel Coronado on March 15, **Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C.**, gave a resume of the University's activities during the war and a brief exposition of post-war plans. **Father O'Donnell** was in St. Louis to attend the funeral of **John Cardinal Glennon**. Due to the brief advance notice, it was possible to reach only a limited group of club members with regard to the luncheon.

On March 20 **Rev. John A. O'Brien** of the University faculty was the principal speaker at a lecture and open forum sponsored by the Loretto Foundation at Webster College. Several members, including **Bill Gillespie**, **Guy Keegan**, number of prominent Washington officials at-

Bob Hellrung, **Joe McGlynn** and **Lou Fehlig** were present for **Father O'Brien's** lecture.

The Cana Conference, held on Palm Sunday, was attended by some 50 Notre Dame alumni and their wives. **Father Louis Putz**, from the University was present. Regarding this conference additional details appear elsewhere in this issue.

Rev. Philip S. Moore, C.S.C., dean of the Graduate School at Notre Dame, attended a meeting arranged by **Joe McGlynn** at the Missouri Athletic Association on April 23. **Father Moore** outlined the University's proposed program for the Graduate School and for the strengthening of the faculty.

The second Annual Monte Carlo Party at the University Club on May 8 was attended by more than 200 people and made the first one seem a small affair. The affair was under the co-chairmanship of **Charlie Giomi** and **Roland Dames**. **Lou Fehlig** and **Fred Weber** arranged the program.

Fred S. McNeill

Washington, D. C.

Approximately 115 members and guests attended our Universal Notre Dame Night banquet held at the Carlton Hotel. **Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C.**, vice president of Notre Dame was the principal guest and only speaker. A number of prominent Washington officials at-



At the head table at Washington's Universal Notre Dame Night dinner were, left to right, **George Howard**, executive vice president of the club; **General Gordon Young**, **Rev. Bernard E. Ransing, C.S.C.**, superior of Holy Cross College; **Hon. Guy Mason**, district commissioner; **Robert W. Cavanaugh**, chairman of the dinner; **Judge Ambrose O'Connell**, U. S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals; **Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C.**, vice president of Notre Dame and principal speaker; **Arthur J. (Dutch) Bergman**, president of the club and toastmaster; **Senator Homer E. Capehart** of Indiana; **Senator E. P. Carville** of Nevada; **Hon. Edward M. Curran**, U. S. district attorney; **Hon. Leslie L. Biddle**, secretary of the Senate; **Hon. John Russell Young**, president of the D. C. Board of Commissioners; **Joseph C. McCarraghty**, president of the Board of Trade; **Bernard Loshbough**, chairman of the Board of the club.

tended, among them Senators Homer E. Capehart of Indiana and **Edward P. Carville**, of Nevada, Hon. Edward M. Curran, U. S. District Attorney, Hon. Leslie L. Biddle, secretary of the Senate, **Judge Ambrose O'Connell**, **Rev. Bernard Ransing, C.S.C.**, superior of Holy Cross College, Hon. John Russell Young, president of the D. C. Board of Commissioners, Joseph C. McGarraghy, president of the Board of Trade, and Bishop Gorman, of Reno, Nev.

After the dinner a quartet of seminarians from Holy Cross College sang "Notre Dame, Our Mother" in honor of the Notre Dame war dead.

The affair was handled by **Bob Cavanaugh**, recently elected to the Board of Governors of the club, and the toastmaster was **Arthur J. (Dutch) Bergman**, president.

Western Pennsylvania

On April 22 we held our annual business meeting and election of officers. The following were chosen for the year: **H. Carl Link**, '35, president; **Larry O'Toole**, '36, vice president; **Earl Brieger**, '31, treasurer; and **Hugo Iacovetti**, '34, secretary. The members enjoyed a spirited discussion of the UN policy, precipitated by the Alumni Association letter on that subject. A wire, urging that any UN investigation of Spain be extended to other countries was sent to UN headquarters. **Fritz Wilson** was given a special commendation for his outstanding efforts in behalf of the University.

John McMahon, chairman of the Vocational Committee, reported on the activities of his group. Of the 18 cases processed by his office since December, six men have secured jobs, five have signified their intention of returning to school, three are still looking for work, and the remaining four have not reported a second time. John says that this failure to report progress is the principal difficulty in coordinating the efforts of the committee.

Father Vince Brennan offered prayers for the Western Pennsylvania Notre Dame men who died in World War II.

The club observed Universal Notre Dame Night with a party at the Fort Pitt Hotel. President **Carl Link** arranged for movies and refreshments, but all activities ceased at 11:15 so the broadcast could be heard. **Father Vince Mooney, C.S.C.**, was a surprise visitor; he accompanied his nephew, **Father Vince Brennan**, and spoke on his experiences as chaplain in the Army. **Rev. John H. Wilson, C.S.C.**, was also present. Others at the party: **Dr. Dick and Larry O'Toole**, Drs. **Bob and Jim McDonald**, **Frank, Larry and John O'Donnell**, **Bill Suehr** and his fellow-Craftonites, **Leo and Bill Dillon**, **Hugh Murphy**, **Ed Huff**, **Paul Anderson**, **Bob Fulton**, **Larry Smith**, **Vince Burke**, **John O'Connor**, **Tom Powers**, **Rudy Crnkovic**, **Joe O'Rourke** and **John Reardon**.

Larry O'Donnell, who did his share of para-trooping in his more than five years in the service, is now enjoying terminal leave. **Paul Anderson** is also a recent dischargee, though still associated with the military, being on the staff of the Vet's Administration in Pittsburgh. **Bill O'Toole** is reported to be on his way home from the European theater.

Hugo Iacovetti

Youngstown, Ohio

Twenty-nine members, including representatives from Struthers, Warren, Sharon, Pa., and Sharpville, Pa., attended the Universal Notre Dame Night banquet at the diocesan Catholic Action Center. **Rev. Norman P. Kelley** of Girard, one of Notre Dame's greatest boosters in this area, was the principal speaker. He was named spiritual director.

Gabe Moran, '32, was elected president, suc-

ceeding **Charlie Cushwa, Jr.**, who had served since the club's re-organization in 1941. **Charlie**, who is outstanding among the city's Catholic laymen and a leader in Red Cross and Community Chest projects, was responsible for the club's reactivation after nine years of inactivity.

Bill Dunlavy, '30, succeeds **Johnny Moran**, '29, Gabe's brother, as vice president and **Tommy Kerrigan**, is new secretary-treasurer. **Dr. Jim Biggins**, '31, of Sharpville, **Al Van Huffel**, '40, of Warren, and **Cushwa** were elected to trustees for two-year terms, and **Don Heltzel**, '43, of Warren, **Joe Wallace**, ex '31, and I were given one year-trusteeships.

New faces present . . . **Anthony Dean**, Struthers, **Ed Madden**, Sharon, **Joe Dray** and **Leo Keating**, Warren, and **Johnny Fleaks**. **Paul Mooney** and **Jim Dohar** were discussing plans for returning to the campus next fall.

Paul Fleming, '26, who is back in town after a few years in New York City, was on hand again with **Ivan and Gerry Wolf**, **George Kelley**, **Al Mastriana**, **Kudge John Buckley**, **Walter Vahey** and **Paul Kane** maintaining their perfect attendance records.

Among those back from the service were: **Frank Savage**, **Bill Eaton**, **Ed DeBartolo**, and **Frank Hopkins**.

Bill Piedmont, '39, of Norfolk, now in Boy Guidance with the K. of C., and **Jack Willamann**, '40, with "Grit" in Williamsport, were visitors here shortly after the party. **Jack Hagan**, another dischargee who is with Pittsburgh Steel, couldn't make train connections to get here in time from the Smoky City.

Congratulations to **John Moran**, married to **Marion Conroy**, at St. Patrick's church, May 11. Brother Gabe was best man.

Pete Sheehan

Out of Service*

1928—**Francis C. Schroeder**, Detroit Lakes, Minn., A.

1930—**Thomas P. Cunningham**, New York City, A.

1931—**Steinart A. Gansauge**, Huntington, N. Y., A; **Harold J. Tuberty**, Logansport, Ind., N.

1933—**Andrew C. Botti**, Middletown, N. Y., A; **Joseph C. Brehler**, Lansing, Mich., A; **Charles L. Farris**, New York City, N.

1934—**Vincent A. McCanney**, Los Angeles, A; **John H. Sullivan**, Hartford, Conn., A.

1935—**John M. Allen**, Battle Creek, Mich., N; **John W. Carberry**, Los Angeles, N.

1936—**Guy J. Kull, Jr.**, Detroit, Mich., A.

1937—**Leonard B. Craig**, Elizabeth, N. J., A; **William J. Fitzpatrick**, Troy, N. Y., A; **Justin C. McCann**, New York City, N.

1938—**John G. Schmitz**, Toledo, Ohio, A; **Robert F. Holtz**, Elkhart, Ind., A.

1939—**Bernard J. Feeney**, Washington, D. C., A; **Jack C. Hynes**, South Bend, N; **Jerome J. Kaczmarek**, South Bend, N; **Paul E. Morrison**, Jersey City, N. J., M.

1940—**John M. Broderick**, Allentown, Pa., A; **Francis V. Ciolino, Jr.**, Greenville, Miss., A; **John L. Darrouzet, Jr.**, Dallas, Texas, A; **John E. Mack**, Evanston, Ill., CG; **Joseph M. McKean**, Jersey City, N. J., A; **George J. McMorro**, Nazareth, Mich., A; **Louis J. Wagner**, Kokomo, Ind., A.

1941—**Kenneth F. Beh**, Des Moines, Iowa, N; **Lawrence H. Bracken**, Brooklyn, N. Y., A; **Joseph F. Cattie**, Philadelphia, N; **Charles**

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

V. Crimmins, Watertown, N. Y., A; **Thomas G. Curigan**, Denver, A; **Thomas A. Della**, Brooklyn, N. Y., A; **Samuel W. Gwinn**, Orangeburg, S. C., A; **Robert J. Kenney**, Chicago, N; **William C. Malaney**, Milwaukee, A; **Donald J. Marietta**, Clinton, Ind., N; **George E. Miles**, Brooklyn, N. Y., A; **John W. Murphy**, Newark, O., A; **Milton E. Williams**, Palo Alto, Calif., A.

1942—**Erwin C. Aranowski**, South Bend, A; **William C. Baader**, Chillicothe, O., N; **Charles G. Hasson**, Ebensburg, Pa., A; **Jerome F. Heinlen**, Garrett, Ind., A; **Robert M. Hutton**, Richmond, Va., N; **Thomas V. Powers**, Enid, Okla., A; **Howard J. Schellenberg**, Arlington, Va., A; **John H. Stauber**, Marshfield, Wis., N; **John E. Treacy**, Chicago, C.G; **John P. Cronin**, Rochester, Minn., M.

1943—**John L. Behr**, Oneida, N. Y., A; **James E. Brock**, Columbus, Nebr., M; **Francis H. Conaty**, Whitewater, Wis., N; **Ollie Hunter**, Erie, Pa., N; **William M. Lower**, Gary, Ind., A; **William J. Olvany, Jr.**, Forest Hills, N. Y., N; **John B. Powers**, Enid, Okla., A; **Fred Beckman**, South Bend, A; **Bob Kasberg**, Indianapolis, N; **Wayne D. Zeller**, Mishawaka, Ind., A.

1944—**John F. O'Hara**, Westmont, N. J., N.

1945—**John L. Denniston**, Lombard, Ill., A; **Kevin R. Rohan**, New York City, A.

1946—**Robert W. Schellenberg**, Arlington, Va., N.

SESSLER METHODS USED

Two new, unique methods which greatly expedited the identification of vessels and planes by the Army Air Forces during World War II, were developed by **Prof. Stanley B. Sessler**, head of the Department of Fine Arts.

Professor Sessler, who served as an AAF officer in the war, perfected a method of identifying vessels which stressed a simplified silhouette of vessels in the far distance and the difference in proportion in various types of vessels. His drawings done in connection with vessel identification, placed emphasis on the definite shape and proportions of vessels even in the far distance.

His method of plane identification featured the superimposing of colored slides of friendly and enemy planes which immediately brought out the differences between the two. This was the first introduction of color to the AAF course in plane identification which previously had been taught using only black and white drawings.

Both new methods of vessel and plane identification were adopted by the AAF and **Professor Sessler's** drawings in connection with the methods were used in training manuals by the Air Corps. **Professor Sessler**, during his two and one-half years in the Air Corps, served at various times as instructor in vessel and plane identification combat intelligence officer, and in the ground training program.

THE ALUMNI

Engagements

Miss Rita Elizabeth Cordts and Lt. Cmdr. John J. Martin, USNR, '40.

Miss Mary M. Brown and Lt. Daniel F. Stevens, USNR, '44.

Miss Dorothy Kapsar and Thomas F. Banigan, '42.

Miss Ellen Clare Johnson and John R. Malone, '42.

Miss Mary M. Minges and James A. Egan, '46.

Miss Phyllis K. Nolsom and Oscar Lupi-Delgado, '46.

Miss Jeannette C. Roberts and Carroll J. O'Connor, ex. '47.

Marriages

Miss Marion Conroy and John F. Moran, '29, Youngstown, O., May 11.

Miss Betty Morgan and John F. Gillooly, '35, Rochester, N. Y., May 18.

Miss Helen Marie Badaracco and Albert J. Bavarino, '35, University City, Mo., May 11.

Miss Betty Bishop and Charles M. Callahan, '38, Notre Dame, Ind., June 15.

Miss Cecilia E. Purdy and Ernest F. Lavigne, '39, Otis, Ind., May 11.

Miss Caryl M. Cavanaugh and Joseph B. Lewis, '39, Chicago, Feb. 2.

Miss Patricia Kelly and Neal J. Gleason, '40, Libertyville, Ill., April 27.

Miss Mary Jane Klebba and Harry H. Phillips, '40, Detroit, June 1.

Miss Mary Louise Hagerty and Robert G. Sanford, '40, Shorewood, Wis., May 11.

Miss Patricia Jane King and Daniel E. Hiltgartner III, '42, Notre Dame, June 12.

Miss Ruth Evangeline Koechel and Herbert A. Becker, '43, Alameda, Calif., April 22.

Miss Carolyn Corcoran and Richard C. Creevy, '43, Notre Dame, May 1.

Miss Sally Ford and Ens. James J. Fennell, USNR, '43, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., April 1.

Miss Roxana Ruth Wertz and Dr. Louis J. Makielski, ex. '43, Mishawaka, Ind., May 4.

Miss Mary Lee Porter and Donald J. Miller, '43, Seattle, Wash., Oct. 4, 1945.

Miss Jeanne Wadsworth and Lt. (Jr) Charles M. Urruela, USNR, '44, Baltimore, Md., March 16.

Miss Carol Ann McCreary and Robert W. Peters, ex. '45, Chicago, Ill., April 6.

Miss Joanne Jenkins and John L. Baringer, ex. '45, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., May 27.

Miss Betty Evans and Steven J. Nemeth, ex. '46, South Bend, June 8.

Miss Ellen Kline and Dr. Berl B. Ward, ex. '47, Springfield, O., May 4.

Miss Alice Phelan Doyle and Lt. William P. Mahoney, Jr., USNR, '39, Santa Clara, Calif., May 16.

Miss Ruth Kollmar and Patrick J. Carey, '38, Kokomo, Ind., May 27.

Miss Norma Ann Tait and Thomas J. McGee, Jr., '41, Brooklyn, N. Y., June 12.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. L. Thomas Plouff, '23, announce the birth of a daughter, March 7.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Kane, '29, announce the birth of Frank Paul, Jr., March 22.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Sullivan, '30, announce the birth of Margaret Elizabeth and Martha Nancy, April 17.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. McNeill, '33, announce the birth of John, Jr., April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Hufnagel, '36, announce the birth of John Andrew, May 18.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Pilarski, '36, announce the birth of John Joseph, May 18.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fendall Froning, '37, announce the birth of Mary, May 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Kavanagh, Jr., '38, announce the birth of Thomas Giles III, April 21.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Gelber, '39, announce the birth of Jeffrey Samuel, April 2.

Lt. and Mrs. Kevin M. O'Gorman, '40, announce the birth of Marguerite Constance, March 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Sheridan, '40, announce the birth of a daughter, April 16.

Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Wall, '40 announce the birth of Margaret Mary, March 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Bernard, '41, announce the birth of Patricia, March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Humby, '41, announce the birth of Patricia Therese, April 20.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Sheeran, '41, announce the birth of Nancy, May 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Perry, '43, announce the birth of Kathleen Maria, May 20.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Warner, Jr., '43, announce the birth of John Andrew III, April 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly F. Cook, '47, announce the birth of Nancy Joanne, May 12.

Deaths

LATE DEATHS

Joseph F. Gargan, '17, died on May 23 and Bryan Joseph Degman, '34, on June 1.

Word has only recently reached the Alumni office of the death on Aug. 30, 1941, of John F. Coad, Jr., ex '85, of Omaha, Neb.

Ernest J. McErlain, a student at Notre Dame in 1890-91, died on May 19 at his home in South Bend. His condition had been grave for several days prior to his death as the result of a stroke of paralysis.

After attending the University, Mr. McErlain entered the lumber business and rose to be a partner at the head of two lumber and building supplies companies in South Bend. He was one of the organizers of the Indiana Trust Co., South Bend, and at the time of his death he was a director and vice president of the First Federal Saving and Loan association of South Bend. He was also a former city controller.

Surviving besides his widow are two children, a brother and a sister.

Samuel J. Spaulding, '98, Lebanon, Ky., died on March 22, 1945, it was learned recently in the Alumni Office. The cause of his death was bronchitis, with which he had been troubled for some time.

Mr. Spaulding, upon graduation from Notre Dame, passed the Kentucky bar examinations and served for several years in a law office in Lebanon. Then he became county clerk and served in this office for 28 years. At the time

of his death he had been postmaster in Lebanon for nine years.

Frank P. Burke, '03, died on March 30 at his home in Milwaukee, Wis. He had been in ill health for the past several years and for the five months preceding his death had not been able to take an active interest in the law firm, Alexander, Burke & Clark, in which he was a partner and with which he had been associated since his graduation from Notre Dame.

Mr. Burke was the brother of the late Rev. Joseph H. Burke, C.S.C., '04. One son, John J., was graduated from Notre Dame in 1935, and another son, the late Frank P. Jr., was a Notre Dame student from 1928 to 1931. Two daughters were graduated from St. Mary's, Notre Dame.

Frederick J. Kasper, '04, died March 31 at his residence in Chicago. A graduate of the Harvard Law School and for many years a lawyer in Chicago and Kansas City, Mr. Kasper had been employed by Pratt-Whitney Aircraft Co. during the war, and only recently had returned to live in Chicago. He is survived by a son, three daughters, and three brothers.

John C. Powers, '20, Cleveland, died suddenly on April 11. John had been active for 22 years in the real estate firm of Powers and Co., in association with his brother.

After his graduation from Notre Dame, John spent four years in Santiago, Chile, first as an exchange student, then as a representative of United States Steel Co. A native of Urbana, O., he served as a Lieutenant of infantry in World War I. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and of the Kiwanis Club of Willoughby, O., where he resided.

Surviving are his wife, who is a sister of Father Thomas Tobin, '20, Portland Oreg., a daughter, who is a student at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, two brothers and one sister.

Father Tobin was celebrant of the solemn funeral Mass for John, Rev. William Carey, C.S.C., was sub deacon, and Rev. M. L. Moriarty was master of ceremonies.

B. Vincent Pater, '22, of Hamilton, O., died on March 26 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he and his family had been vacationing. In ill health for several years, Vince was stricken with influenza which developed into pneumonia. He died a short time after being admitted to the hospital.

Vince had been since graduation a prominent attorney in his native city and was noted in the profession as a trial lawyer. He was a past president of the Butler County Bar Association and was, at the time of his death, president of the Notre Dame Club of Hamilton. Besides his widow, he leaves a son and daughter, his parents, two brothers and a sister.

Adolph H. Frimmer, ex. '44, died on Jan. 23 in Tampa, Fla. Adolph had been discharged from the army only a month previous to his death, after spending more than four years in the service.

The "Alumnus" extends sincere sympathy to the family of the late Mrs. Inez Edwards, wife of the late William H. "Cap" Edwards, '09; to Brother Vincent, C.S.C., '24, on the death of his father; to Brother Elmo, C.S.C., '37, on the death of his father; to John J. Lechner, '37, on the death of his father; to Charles M. Brown, '38, on the death of his grandmother; to Austin G. Jones, Jr., '43, on the death of his father.

PERSONALS

1910 REV. MICHAEL L. MORIARTY, St. Catherine's Church, 3443 E. 93 St., Cleveland 4, O.

Wales E. Finnegan, of Evanston, Ill., has been appointed director of medical administration service for the Veterans Administration Branch No. 7 office in Chicago. For the past 20 years Mr. Finnegan has been associated with veterans' hospitals and the V.A. both in Illinois and Ohio. His present position will give him charge of medical administrative services at VA hospitals in Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana.

1911 FRED L. STEERS, 110 S. Dearborn St., Suite 1220, Chicago, Ill.

R. Otto Probst, of South Bend, recently was named Elkhart (Ind.) district manager of the Indiana and Michigan Electric Co.

1914 FRANK H. HAYES, 642 Third Ave., Chula Vista, Calif.

Charles Fahy, former Solicitor General of the United States, was appointed legal adviser of the State Department, effective May 15. Mr. Fahy, at the time of his appointment, was in Berlin assisting in the preparation of the cases against the war criminals.

1915 JAMES E. SANFORD, 5236 N. Lakewood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

From Jim Sanford:

Bill Mooney, lamenting the dearth of 1915 news, forwards the following:

"**Leo Welch** is president of the Celtic Federal Savings and Loan Association in Indianapolis. The Welch family suffered a great loss in the past year in the announcement of the death of **Leo, Jr.**, '38, a flyer, in the South Pacific. **John McShane** is still doing effective work in the legal department of Indiana's Gross Income Tax Division. As for myself, I am still endeavoring to see that the people of Indiana are kept in good health by supplying only the best in drugs and vitamins. My immediate family, which includes two boys and two girls, is enjoying the best of health."

Clement Gerber, is the construction superintendent for the Public Buildings Administration. **John Paul Cullen**, '22, reported that **Clem** was in charge of the remodeling of the regional office building of the Veterans Administration in Milwaukee.

1917 B. J. VOLL, 206 E. Tutt St., South Bend, Ind.

Bernie Voll forwarded a letter from **Danny Hilgartner**. Danny wrote:

"I had a card from **Dick Daley** recently and he said that he heard **Charlie McCauley** was running a hotel in Cuba. That guy sure gets around; the last I heard he was manager of the Drake, in Philadelphia.

"**Young Dan** is finishing up the junior executive's training course with United Air Lines, and hopes to be assigned to their sales department. He is engaged to **Pat King**, of South Bend.

"**Austin McNichols**' boy is out for the football team as a center on the A squad. I may come down with **Austie** for the game that closes spring practice on June 1."

Harry Baujan, Dayton, O., is on the executive committee as assistant secretary in the campaign aimed at raising the money for the new University of Dayton Field House, construction of which will begin in the spring of 1947. **Gene Mayl**, '24, is secretary of the committee.

Thomas P. Scanlon, a student in the prep school and college, in 1913-14, is the editor and publisher of "The Surplus Record" with offices in Chicago.

A Gregorian Mass was read during May for the intention of **Howard Parker**. The Masses were offered at the shrine of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, St. Alphonsus Church in Rome

and were arranged by **Capt. Jerry Parker**, '30, Howard's brother, who was in Rome for the papal consistory in February.

1918 JOHN A. LEMMER, 501 Lake Shore Drive, E'canaba, Mich.

John E. Martin, since 1933 the attorney general of Wisconsin, is seeking renomination for that office on the Republican ticket.

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

Dan Duffy's letter of February continues to bring enthusiastic responses from '21ers.

From **Ray Schubehl** at South Bend: "You can be sure that the South Bend contingent, including **Harry McClellan**, **Calix Miller**, **Jack Kline**, **Jerry Hoar**, **Walt Sweeney** and yours truly will be there along with others in the area."

From **Joe Maag** in St. Louis: "**Jim Armstrong's** letter regarding the housing and food situation is not very encouraging but it would take more than a little physical discomfort to keep me from returning and I hope everyone feels the same. It will not be possible for me to see any of the gang between now and June 28 but I will try some letter writing in an effort to get some of them back."

From **Dick Scallan** in Cincinnati: "It just does not seem possible that 25 years have slipped by since we left Notre Dame. . . . the reunion idea at Commencement sounds fine. I trust you will keep us informed as I would certainly like to sit in on this gathering."

From **Al Cusick** in Chicago: "You may be sure I plan to be on hand for the 25th reunion. . . . I had a note from **Bill Sherry** and he tells me that he too received your letter and plans to be in South Bend for the big event."

From **Paul Berger** in Burbank, Calif.: "I do get to see **Larry Ott** quite frequently. He is still conjuring up ideas of how to beautify our California landscape. . . . Just recently I had occasion to attend a meeting at the El Rancho with **Doc Gorrilla** along with **Leo Ward**, **Frank Kane** and a number of others. . . . We have quite a contingent of Notre Dame men here at the plant, among them **Jim Lydon**, **Ed Ashe** and others. . . . I am not sure about getting to the reunion, although it is not out of sight, as I am looking forward to a New York trip which could come around Commencement time."

From **Joe Tierney** in New York: "I have decided that I can arrange to attend the reunion at Commencement time. . . . I have a son getting a degree there at that time so I can accomplish two things by making the trip. . . . Shortly after I left the Army, I came with the Veterans Administration as New York State agent for readjustment allowances."

From **Jim Huxford**, Syracuse, N. Y.: "I am planning to be present at the reunion and it will be a great pleasure to visit with members of our class. During the last 23 years I have been with the Central New York Power Corp. in the Industrial Engineering Power department at Syracuse, and my home is in Skaneateles, N. Y. My son, **David**, '42, is now in the Marine Corps and expects to be discharged about July 1."

From **Bill Allen** in Chicago: "Since the receipt of your letter our friend **Red DeCoursey** died. I know we will all be sorry about that. **Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas V. Shannon**, who received an honorary degree in 1921, is pastor of St. Mary's Church at Lake Forest, Ill., and is an extraordinary man of whom we can all be proud as a fellow-alumnus. **George Withered** and I have discussed the reunion and we plan to be present. It would be good if it were possible to stay on the campus as we did for so many commencements."

Rev. Maurice G. Flaherty, S.J., who was dean of education at Gonzaga University before the war, is now division chaplain with the 42nd

(Rainbow) Infantry Division. In addition, he is the liaison officer between the army and the prince archbishop of Austria, and has many duties involving the administration and organization of religious houses and schools.

Ralph Sjoberg has been transferred to the Chicago branch sales office of the Kewanee Boiler Corp., and is living at 3024 Waterloo Court in Chicago.

Don Easley, South Bend, was named vice president of the northern Indiana chapter of the Indiana Association of Certified Public Accountants.

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

From **Kid Ashe**:

God has issued a summons to another member of our class: **Vincent Pater**, of Hamilton, Ohio, who died recently. Elsewhere in this issue are details of Vincent's death. To Mrs. Pater, members of the immediate family, and other close relatives we send our expressions of sympathy. Vince was an excellent student in his undergraduate days, and had a host of friends who admired his friendly manner and boundless energy. Vince was a candidate for office of president of the Senior Class, and was defeated in a very close election. When he received his degree in law, he did not sever his loyalty to Notre Dame and to the class of 1922. He was faithful to both to the very end. May God grant him rest eternal.

William A. A. "Bill" Castellini is now vice president of the Stokes, Palmer, Dinerman Advertising Agency, headquarters at 1301 Enquirer Bldg., Cincinnati. Bill was at Notre Dame on May 20 with one of the new Crossley cars, en route to the East. Bill's firm is publicizing this new small auto.

Dan Young, who is affiliated with **Foley Bros.**, contractors of Pleasantville, N. Y., has changed his home residence to 444 Marvine Ave., Drexel Park, Pa. Formerly he lived in Drexel Hill, Pa.

We are still waiting to hear if **Frank Bloemer** and **Eddie Pfeiffer**, of Louisville, had anything but a friendly interest in Assault at the Derby.

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

Rog Kiley, now judge of the Appellate court in Chicago, comes to Notre Dame on his own time once a month to lead discussion groups of law students.

Gus Desch, also of Chicago, now conducts a weekly adult discussion group along the lines of those groups inspired and led by **Chancellor Hutchins** and **Dr. Adler** of the University of Chicago.

John W. Niemiec, South Bend, for almost a quarter of a century a practicing attorney, has formed a law partnership with **George M. Eichler**, '40, recently returned veteran of the Pacific war.

In May, **Tom Lieb** was named assistant football coach at the University of Alabama, to aid his former Notre Dame teammate, head coach **Frank Thomas**.

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

Col. Bob Riordan is recovering in **Vaughan General Hospital**, Hines, Ill., from a long siege of peripheral neuritis. When he is discharged from the hospital, Bob will join his family at **Ludington, Mich.**, before returning to the University to resume his teaching duties.

1925 JOHN P. HURLEY, 2865 Brookdale Rd., Toledo, O.

From **John Hurley**:

It has been a long time since this Secretary has sent anything to the '25 column. I was told there would be a replacement two years ago while I was in the Red Cross, but I'm still getting notices to meet the "deadline" of the 'Alumnus."

I've seen some of the fellows, and talked to a few others recently as I've been on the move

buying furniture in the Middle West and Eastern markets for the past two months.

I talked to **Al Nachtgall** in Grand Rapids in April. Al is fine. He has a grand family, and his company is back in the groove again, making special cabinet work for the better shops and hotels. His plant tied in with the rest of the Grand Rapids plants in extensive war work.

I'm not going to attempt to mention the number of children in this "quickie" as this covers a report since I came out of the Red Cross last fall, and I haven't always remembered the ages, sex or number.

Paul Romweber has two boys. I recall this because I met them, and spent a delightful night and day in Batesville a few weeks ago. Paul's wife, Connie, is a grand hostess. Saw **John Millenbrand**, and got kind of a shock to think he has a boy in high school. John looks the same and still has that million dollar smile.

I shouldn't have been shocked at John's boy going to high school. **Paul Romweber** has one ready to go, and **Ray Tillman**, in Toledo, has a daughter who has already finished high school at St. Mary's. Ray got a head start though, getting married the day after we graduated way back in June, 1925. Ray has five children; the youngest isn't walking yet. He's with his brother **Joe Tillman**, '21, in the Unitcast Corp. here in Toledo.

While in Chicago a month ago, I talked to **Jack Scallan**. He's still with the Pullman-Standard, and he's really going to the top with that company. I've since heard that Jack was in the hospital, I hope not for long. While in that same town, I ran into "Honest John" **Sweeney**, '26, at an early weekday Mass. John is taking care of the "Peanut Front," along with his classmate, **George Hartnett**. They are in the same outfit.

Saw **Hank Wurzer** last fall after the Northwestern game. He really doesn't change. Talked with **Mark Mooney**, '26, on the phone yesterday. Mark is in Syracuse, N. Y., with the Carrier Company. They are the big boys in commercial refrigeration. I thought I might uncover some appliances for the new department of Hurley Furniture.

While in New York visiting a brother-in-law, Dr. Dan B. Kirby, I attended a Mother's Day Communion Breakfast at Pelham and **Jimmie Crowley** was on the program. Jim looks great since his Navy experience.

The Thursday before this, I had a pleasant visit with **Bishop John F. O'Hara**. I was in Buffalo between trains from Jamestown to New York City. It seemed like good old days in Sorin Hall. As busy as he is, it seems the "Sorin Bell" is still available for any of Our Lady's boys who need advice.

The Toledo Notre Dame Club had a post-war reorganization, and there were quite a few '25ers there. **Father Goodall, C.S.C.**, a former citizen of Toledo, came over from Notre Dame, and he inspired the boys to really "get going" as a club.

Ben Kesting, **Paul Dooley**, and myself were elected for the board of governors, so the class of '25 is well represented. **Frank Murray** and **Carl Schaeffer** are in Toledo, and both look swell. Frank is superintendent of the Toledo Cartage Co., and Carl is with the patent attorney firm of Owen & Owen.

By mere chance, I ran into **Ray C. Pauli** on a train going to Washington during the war. Ray was in the Army, and he said his old pal, **Don Aigner**, was also a GI. Ray's home is still Pontiac, Mich.

Received letters from **Paul Hoefler**, and **Bill Hurley** a long time ago. Both are insurance men. Paul is in Providence, R. I., and Bill is writing policies in his old home town of Saginaw.

Ray Cunningham, as has already been mentioned in the '25 column, is back with Moffett Studio after his discharge from the Navy as

a Lieutenant commander. **Father John Lynch, C.S.C.**, spent some time with us at "2085" last fall, and we really enjoyed his visits. Father is covering the Middle West, speaking on vocations, and he really is doing a splendid job.

This letter covers enough '25ers for another five years, but I hope to see you all at the June Commencement where we really can get caught up on some "lost week ends," that period of the war and before where we really lost track of our classmates.

Listen, boys, how about answering that letter from **Jim Armstrong**, and send that check back today with a few dollars or few hundred for the great needs of Notre Dame. Don't wait too late to get on that "preferred" alumni list for tickets. Mail a check today, and put the class '25 right on top where it should be.

Bill Cerney, former assistant football coach at the University, who recently has been representing Huntington Laboratories on the west coast, stopped in South Bend, for a brief visit with his family recently. Bill was transferred by his company to be its east coast representative.

Bob Howland has moved to Norfolk, Va., as advertising manager of the Seaboard Airline Railway. For years he was in St. Louis as advertising manager of the Missouri Pacific Lines.

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

Chuck Guinon, Grand Rapids, Mich., who is believed to be the Notre Dame man who spent the longest time in service in World War II, visited the campus in April.

Chuck enlisted in the Canadian army shortly after the war started and served six years and two months in the air corps, infantry and tank corps. He was wounded three times, but two days was the longest he ever had to be away from his outfit because of injuries. Too old to fly when he joined the army, he transferred to the infantry, but long chores of standing guard at Buckingham palace with the Grenadier guards made this distasteful and he transferred to the tank corps. He served through campaigns in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany and Czechoslovakia.



Charles H. Guinon, '26, left, returned hero of the Canadian Army, with **William R. Dooley**, '26, assistant alumni secretary. (See '26 news)

Climax: Chuck had both mumps and measles as soon as he got back to Grand Rapids.

Bert Dunne, whose book, "Play Ball, Son," illustrates the techniques of teaching baseball, was featured in the April 22 issue of "Life" magazine.

Jay Masenich, before the war advertising manager for the South Bend Lathe Works, has joined the executive staff of the American Monument association Boston, as director of

public relations. During the war Jay played an active part in the expansion of many of the country's largest aircraft factories. He was released as lieutenant commander.

1927 **JOSEPH M. BOLAND**, Radio Station WBBT, South Bend, Ind.

Eugene "Scrapiron" Young, who resigned as head athletic trainer at Notre Dame in 1944 has been signed as Jockey trainer for the spring race meeting at Sportsman's Park south of Chicago. During the football season, Scrap will train the players of the Chicago Rockets, of the All-America Football Conference.

Clarence J. Ruddy, prominent Aurora, Ill. attorney and former assistant attorney general, is extremely active in Moose circles, being a Moosehart governor and former president of the Illinois State Moose Association.

1928 **LOUIS F. BUCKLEY**, 617 Lincolnway West, Mishawaka, Ind.

From Lou Buckley:

I reported here in Cleveland as associate regional representative of the Social Security Board on April 29. I would probably like Cleveland if I could find a place to live.

I saw a number of '28 men at the Cleveland Universal Notre Dame Night meeting. They included **Tom Byrne**, **Pierce O'Connor**, **Joe Breig** and **John McLaughlin**. I understand **Dr. John Victorja** is back in town and out of the service.

Vince Carney wrote from Rochelle, Ill., expressing the hope that some of the gang would be back for Commencement. Vince said he would like very much to see **Bill Jones**, **Art Gleason**, **John Herbert** and **Charlie Totten** there in June.

Lt. Comdr. Tom Mahon, USNR, wrote from Coral Gables, Fla., to say that he was remaining in the service till June 1, in order to help out in the insurance program.

Capt. Bob Fogarty is now chief of the historical division at headquarters of the Continental Air Forces, stationed at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.

Bill Jones, also of Washington, D. C., stopped on the campus on April 24 on his way to the west coast for six weeks.

Chaplain (Major) Robert W. Woodward, C.S.C., assistant professor of philosophy on leave of absence from Notre Dame, has been awarded the army commendation ribbon for outstanding work in the army chaplain's corps. Father Woodward, who entered the army in 1941, expects to be discharged soon.

1929 **MAJOR JOSEPH F. McNAMARA**, 1314 N. Court House Ed., Arlington, Va.

Major Bob Trotter is (was) chief of Operations for the western base section of the army Engineering Corps in France. According to **Jack Mullen**, '28, from whom the news comes, the Western Base Section includes practically all of the west of France. Bob hoped to return to the states in June or July.

Rev. (Capt.) Joseph D. Barry, C.S.C., has been transferred as a chaplain from the 2nd Infantry Division at Camp Swift, Texas to Hq. 38th R.C.T., Camp Carson, Colo.

1930 **HAROLD E. DUKE**, 4630 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Art Dennehy, assistant manager of the chemical department of Johaneson, Wales & Sparre, Inc., of New York, has been elected recently to the Chemist's Club of New York.

Henry Mason is one of the two operators of the Abstract & Title Co., Benton Harbor, Mich., and is secretary of the Michigan Title Association.

Joe Butler is the new vice president of the Chicago Stock Exchange. Joe has been with Hornblower and Weeks, in Cleveland, and later with Lawrence Cook & Co. investment dealers in the same city. He was with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Chicago division, just before taking over his new post.

1931 JOHN F. SAUNDERS, 33 Fruit & Produce Exchange, Boston 9, Mass.

Tom Golden is out of the Navy and back at Notre Dame doing graduate work in Education. Tom was in the Navy for five years, was at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, and served on the U.S.S. Phoenix through 25 engagements in the Pacific.

Rev. Patrick R. Duffy, C.S.C., recently released from the Navy as lieutenant commander after extensive service in the South Pacific, has gone to Wilkes Barre to assist in the organization of the new King's College.

Harold Stelzer, after 40 months in the Army, was released last October and has returned to his position as buyer of electric tools for Sears, Roebuck in Chicago. Harold was married in April 1942, and the Stelzer's now have a daughter, aged 26 months. He has seen **Cliff Fisher** several times since **Cliff's** discharge as a captain in the Engineers.

The housing shortage forced the resignation of **Larry (Moon) Mullins** as head coach of football at Santa Clara University. Moon had sought housing for his wife and six children for five months with no success.

Lt. Alfred E. Gull has been awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon for service with the Office of the Chief, Chemical Warfare Service, in Baltimore. He is the historical editor, writing monographs on the various activities of the service.

1932 LT. Cmdr. JAMES K. COLLINS, 1135 Manchester Ave., Norfolk, Va.

From Jim Collins:

Bob Lee writes from Honolulu that he has his family with him now and is really enjoying the duty there. He had 30 days leave at Christmas to go to Chicago for his family. He is a lieutenant commander in the Navy, and is security officer for the Naval Supply Center.

Bob says that the last Notre Dame man he saw was Tom McKeivitt, who left there in February, and he is anxious to see anyone else who should get out that way.

Bart O'Hara is assistant U. S. attorney for the District of Colorado in Denver, and has held this post for the past four years. He is also carrying on his private practice. He is married and has three children.

Bart says that he sees John Humphries regularly since he returned from two years duty as a lieutenant in the Navy. John is also married and has three children; he is with the Travelers' Insurance company in Denver. Bart says that Tex Simmons with his wife and three children vacation in Denver each year, and it is always a cause for a small reunion. They are all looking forward to the 15-year reunion next year.

Frank Denny is advertising and sales manager for the Fairfax Bread division of Safeway Stores in San Francisco, and has been doing this work for about two years.

He writes that Tom Duffy is still with the S. E. Purdy Co., dealers in railroad equipment and scrap metals, in San Francisco. Tom Meade, who was resident attorney for the Kaiser Shipyard at Vancouver, Washington during the war, has opened an office in that city and is now in private practice.

Harry Moss is administrative executive with the National Association of Leather Glove manufacturers at Gloversville, N. Y. He represented the American Tariff League on the Union College Empire State Town Meeting of the Air on March 10.

Bob Gorman is advertising manager of the Zellerbach Paper Co., San Francisco.

Joe Blaney is working for the Republic Steel Corporation, export department, with offices in the Chrysler Building in New York.

Henry Paradis is employed as area rent attorney with the Office of Price Administration, Saginaw, Mich.

1933 TIGHE WOODS, 8016 Clyde Ave. Chicago, Ill.

From Frank Donalty:

"My time as a lieutenant in the Navy was spent at Pearl, where I had the good fortune of rooming with the '32 Bob Lee from Chicago. Also had the good luck of meeting a good many fellows whom I hadn't seen since leaving school. I recall pleasant times with John Litcher, John Connolly, Paul Daly, Charlie Hitzelberger, Frank Lenhy, Doc Dan Shaughnessy, and many others. I was discharged at New York and Gene Connolly helped me get to the station where we met Ed Rhatigan who had just returned from Europe and service as Herbert Lehman's assistant. I am back running the restaurant now and helping with the care of our three children."

Jack Hoyt is now associated with the law firm of Gillespie and O'Connor, New York City, attorneys for the archdiocese of New York.

Bob Johnston is back in charge of his consulting-research laboratories in Harrisburg, Pa., after three years in the army. He spent half of that time in France and Germany as chief of laboratory service with the 174th General Hospital.

Pete Connelly has been relieved of active duty with the army where he served in the War Department Office of Dependency Benefits. He will resume the practice of law in Rochester, N. Y.

Dr. Dave Plotkin has returned to his dental practice in South Bend after four and a half years in the army.

Fred Baer, South Bend attorney, is now in Ludwigsburg, Germany, as civilian attorney with the war crimes branch of the American forces there.

1934 JOSEPH R. GLENNON, Jr., Commercial Solvents Corp., 17 E. 42nd St., New York City, 17.

From Joe Glennon:

Notice was received recently that Lt. Comdr. Dan J. Brick, USNR, is returning to his law practice in New York City. I also had word that Lt. Lawrence Gross is opening a law office in Pleasantville, N. Y.

While in Norwalk, Conn., recently, I was unsuccessful in my attempt to see Bob and Jack Devine, but learned that Bob is once again practicing law and that Jack is assisting him.

George O'Brien has opened an insurance office in his home town of Danbury, Conn.

The annual Alumni Fund has entered its fourth year. Approximately 27% of our class contributed last year, ranking us 13th. For this year let our goal be No. 1, with 100% participation. Start the ball rolling by sending your contribution early.

Victor Astone, South Bend, chief adult probation officer of St. Joseph county since June 8, 1942, resigned in May to become a salesman for the U. S. Rubber Co. He was succeeded by Loren Hess, '33, just returned as a captain from army service. Loren held the job when he entered the army.

Lou Jackson, South Bend attorney recently discharged from the Navy as a lieutenant, has resumed his law practice in partnership with Russell C. Kuehl. Lou served 44 months with naval intelligence and with the naval legal staff at Norfolk, Va.

John Kuppel is the divisional merchandiser manager for the J. L. Hudson Co. in Detroit.

John Wallace, formerly of South Bend, is now with Studebaker Pacific Corp. in San Francisco.

1935 FRANKLYN C. HOCHREITER, 2114 Tremaine St., New Orleans, La.

Charlie Sullivan is a teacher and coach at Austin High School in Chicago.

Anthony Kuharich, of South Bend, is now a welfare officer on the UNRRA team working in the Passau, Germany, displaced persons' camp. His particular care is the restoring of lost children to their families.

WINS PYLE-AWARD

John D. Dowling, ex. '35, a Chicago "Sun" foreign correspondent, has been awarded the Ernie Pyle Memorial Award for War Correspondence by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity. He was commended by the judges as "a vivid writer of extraordinary ability," and earned the award for outstanding war reporting in 1945. He is the son of Eddie Dowling, stage star and theatrical producer.

1936 JOSEPH F. MANSFIELD, National Broadcasting Co., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, Radio City, New York, N. Y.

From Joe Mansfield:

The plans for the 10-year reunion are slowly but surely taking form. A number of the men have signified their intention of returning to the campus June 28, 29, and 30; others are not yet able to say whether or not they will be able to return. Will pass along a few of the letters we have received to this writing.

Joe McGrath of Sterling Retailers, Inc., Seattle, Wash., writes that he expects to make the trip in June. Joe was at the five year reunion and says, "I wouldn't miss this one if I had to walk all the way there on foot." He continues; "Would you mind mentioning in the next issue that I would like to hear from Paul Rubly, Bob Bernard, and other members of the '36 track team. Joe goes on to say that he ran into Dick Camp who was a freshman with us."

Joe Sullivan, now with United Airlines, Detroit City Airport, says, "I plan to attend the 1936 Class Reunion at Notre Dame on June 28, 29, and 30. Unless some unforeseen circumstance arises I should be there."

"We had a sizeable turnout for the local Notre Dame club banquet last Monday night and many of the boys from our class were there including Bert Baer, Art Cronin, Fred Carideo, and several others. Jim Sherry is here with General Motors Corporation."

"A couple of weeks ago I had dinner in Chicago with Gene Tobin who has his own accounting firm there now. Also made the rounds of the local night spots in Chicago with Bill Higgins who was discharged from the Army last December and is planning to go into business for himself in partnership with a friend. Al Rohol is back with his insurance company and was unable to have dinner with Tobin and myself because of business appointments."

"I have been here since Jan. 16 and am assistant manager at the field for United Air Lines, Inc. I returned to the company on Jan. 8 after 44 months' active duty with the Naval Air Transport Service Command in the United States and overseas. I made lieutenant commander a year ago."

Sam Perry, writes that he'll be returning for the reunion. He says, "It should be a great time and I hope most of the boys can make it. I have been here in Detroit with General Motors since my release from the service last October" and see some of the '36 boys once-in-a-while: Bert Baer, Art Cronin and Joe Sullivan."

I had a long telephone conversation with Joe Waldron, who is with National Association Transportation Advertising, Inc., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, here in New York. Incidentally, Joe fears that pressure of business will prevent his getting back for the reunion. That's the case, also, with Jim Kirby, ex. of the FBI, who is in the process of taking over a new and responsible position as tax expert with a New York firm.

Bill Walsh of the Yonker Walsh's is planning to be married early in June. He'd like to include the reunion in his honeymoon plans but is not sure whether or not he will be able to make it.

Saw **Andy Hufnagel** at the Universal Notre Dame Night festivities at the Biltmore. Andy is with the Veterans Administration and has a yen to write radio scripts as a sideline.

Joe Porter has left Mutual to take over as ace salesman for station WOV, one of New York City's most enterprising stations.

Tom Keenan, fresh from the Navy, dropped in to see us a few weeks back. He regaled us with stories of his interesting experiences in the ETO and reports his planning to continue his law studies.

We were hoping that **John Moran** would be able to get to Notre Dame in June, but it seems that his new business venture, in which he and Bud Goldman have teamed up, will prevent his attending.

Julius P. Rocca will be one of those returning, according to a card just received.

Harry Becker, formerly of Louisville, is now working for the U. S. Rubber Co. in Mishawaka.

Don Elser has resumed his job as head coach of the Horace Mann High School in his native Gary, Ind., after his recent discharge from the Navy as a lieutenant.

Paul Larmer is the new publicity director for the All-American Girl's Professional Softball league, with headquarters in Chicago.

Morris Couper, for the past seven years manager of the Meyer drug store in Mishawaka, has bought the Schiffer drug store on East Jefferson St., in South Bend.

John Gleason has been elected president of the newly organized American Legion post of the First National Bank of Chicago. John rose from private to major in the war and served with the 33rd division in the Pacific theater.

Ted Prekowitz, South Bend attorney, has resumed his law practice after more than three years with the army in the Judge Advocate General's department.

Dale Lovell is general superintendent of the foam rubber division of the U. S. Rubber Co. at its plant in Mishawaka.

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

From Frank Reilly:

The voice at the other end of the telephone sounded vaguely familiar. It seemed to belong to **Justin McCann**, '37, now ex-Navy lieutenant and more recently a Bermuda sojourner. But no, the voice that piled me with questions belonged to someone else. Who was it? None other than **John Newton** (we knew him as "Zeke"). **Cackley** of '37 and one of the late "**Doe**" **Cooney's** proudest boasts. Now perhaps you're all wondering how anyone could miss spotting the Roncerverte, W. Va., drawl, so characteristically Jack's. Well, to tell the truth, our Mr. Cackley is a citizen of the world and not so easy to put the finger on as he once was. As you saw by the April 'Alumnus' John is: a.) married, and b.) out of the army. Unquestionably the two highest peaks in any man's career. I was about to elaborate on John's whereabouts for that same issue of the 'Alumnus' mentioned above when I ran into a flurry of work at the office that prevented me from doing my bit for the 'Alumnus.' My information about John was a piece in the New York "Times" that told about his engagement and marriage, and also his status as a vice consul at Marseilles.

Well, to get back to the phone call, John was in New York and would have lunch with me. This was Wednesday, May 8, and John had just arrived back in the States the previous Saturday. John's wife, incidentally, was attached to the American Consulate at Marseilles

and they were married in the private chapel of the bishop of Marseilles, not at the Consulate as mentioned in the "Times" story. First, however, they were married by the mayor at the city hall in Marseilles, which is the law of the land.

John had been in the Army for about three years, I think he said. Before that he worked in and around southern Ohio for GMAC, the car financing end of General Motors. Later he was with du Pont for a spell and then into the army. John had seen a few Notre Dame men in service, none from our class, but others such as **John Hinkel** and a brother of **Larry Doyle**, '39. John saw service in Africa, Italy and France. He said that he hadn't decided what he was going to do when I saw him, but that he first planned a trip home, the first in four years, and then he was to come back up to this part of the country. He's filled out since I last saw him nine years ago, but other than that is much the same old "Zeke."

Jim McHugh of our distinguished outfit having finally extricated himself from the toils of the army is reported to have been seen back in New York with his North Carolina bride. Jim was in for about three years, and spent all of his time in this country. He and **Kitty Gorman** were in the same camp in North Carolina, I believe it was. Anyhow, Jim is living in New York City, working for the theatrical trade publication, "Billboard," and waiting for his home in Peekskill, N. Y., to be completed. I saw Jim a couple of times about four years ago when he was doing publicity for the Hamid entertainment enterprises. I'll see if I can't get Jim for lunch one of these days and get a first hand account of our erstwhile Flitcubug, Mass., boy and ex-athletic manager.

Some time ago the name **Chuck Roggenstein** came up in this column, and I now find that Captain Roggenstein, AUS, was awarded the Bronze Star medal for bravery in action: Chuck started out as a lieutenant in a mortar company and while in the same made things rather warm for the "Krauts." Messed up one of their tanks a bit in France, and for that received the award. Talking to "Chuck" on the phone some time ago I learned he was doing public relations, on a strictly civilian basis, of course.

My agents report having seen **Alvin George Gloudehans** of Appleton, Wis., in New York earlier this spring. Al was getting ready to shed his "bell bottom" and pea jacket shortly thereafter, I understand, to return to work in the family department store in Appleton. Al is said to make New York occasionally on buying trips, so we're looking forward to hearing from him on the next one. How about it, Al?

Another visitor to the office was **Ben Scherer** of Mamaroneck, N. Y., who was fairly fresh out of the army at the time he dropped by for a visit. Ben is married and makes his home in Portchester, N. Y. Although it has been some time since he was in, his call was never chronicled here before so it's still news, although perhaps not to Ben and me. Ben was with the N. Y. "Daily News" from the time he left school until the time of his induction, early in the war, or shortly before our participation. When you mention Ben Scherer, there are two other '37ers you automatically think of: **Art Shaughnessy** and **Herb Kenyon**, both of these parts hereabouts. Art, Ben told me, received his discharge from the navy Feb. 6 (this is real contemporary), while at Bremerton, Wash. He spent the night with his uncle, Bishop Gerald F. Shaughnessy, and then flew back to see the wife and family in Atlanta. Our information ends there, so perhaps Art will be good enough to bring us up to date. **Herb Kenyon** is back living in Yonkers, according to **John Balfes** the guest book.

Father Cronan F. Kelly, O.F.M., '37, phoned recently following a six weeks' trip to Mexico to say that he had seen another of our classmates, **Harry Baldwin** of Chicago and his wife at Acapulco, Mex., where the Baldwins were vacationing. Harry had completed his service with the navy shortly before that and was grabbing a bit of rest before going back to the business grind in Chicago.

A rather lengthy phone call to Westfield, N. J., put me wise to the fact that **Sgt. Jack Gillespie** was sweating it out somewhere in Cairo, Egypt, where he was running an army newspaper. Jack's mother told me that he was expected home late in April. He's another one that can fill in the "between then and now" gap if he'll only take the trouble to write or phone. Before going into the army Jack edited a weekly newspaper in Westfield. Originally, he started with the weekly, switched over to a nearby daily, and then went back to the weekly, where he decided he was happier. He has been overseas since October, 1944. Jack is married and has a four year old son, **Bruce John**. Jack's older brother, **Howard**, '34, was released from service earlier in the year after having served as a naval officer in China, where he was in communications.

Bill Fallon and **Mark Lonergan** had me as their guest at lunch over at the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., here, in February. I believe it was. Both boys were with the "Met" at the time, but since then, Bill, who earlier was decommissioned by the army with the rank of captain, joined American Airlines in a public relations and personnel supervisory capacity. While New York will be his headquarters, Bill was to travel about the country looking over AA's other branches.

Wonder how many of you realize that one of our classmates, **Capt. Bill Shea** of the army, recently ran on the Republican ticket for Congress here in New York City against strongly leftist **Johannes Steel**, the American Labor Party candidate and notorious radio commentator, and a Democrat whose name I can't recall at the moment. Bill deserves a pat on the back, not because he was victorious but because he was in there doing his duty as a citizen in most exemplary fashion. Candidate Steel lost too, fortunately, but not through the fault of the highly organized Communist minority in the district who were pressuring doorbells on behalf of the PAC-CIO candidate. In Bill's case there was an extenuating circumstance which I think it fair to mention. He was back in this country only a short time before the election which, of course, precluded the possibility of any extended campaigning and preparation.

The mail since the last piece brought the following fine letter from **Jack Ullman** in Detroit. Jack writes: "Just finished the February 'Alumnus' and note that you are having a bit of difficulty gathering news. I certainly haven't much to report but you may get a few lines for the next issue."

"The forepart of December while in Washington I had lunch with **Lee Moorman**, who has been with the legal staff of the Internal Revenue Department ever since he left school. Lee is married to **Liz White**, formerly of Oshkosh, Wis., and St. Mary's of Notre Dame. We had a hurried lunch because I had a train to catch, so we didn't get much time to gab. Lee has not seen many of the Notre Dame boys either."

"From Washington I went to Philadelphia and then New York for about four hours. Called **Charley Roggenstein** but missed him. His mother told me, however, that he was on terminal leave from the army at the time, but that he seriously thought about re-enlisting."

"Couldn't get direct connections from N. Y. to Detroit so ended up in Cleveland. Called **Frank McCarthy** there, but his sister informed me that he was still somewhere in the Pacific. Frank stayed at Notre Dame for (a few) years after we got out, and then took his navy training there too. Also talked to **Jim Dubbs**. Jim was released from the army and had just started a new job with some lumber company."

"I do see some of the Detroit boys quite regularly. **Hank Ruess** has an office near our plant and we have lunch together a few times each week. Hank is the pappy of three fine boys. **Art Cronin** is the Detroit tycoon of the coal business and very active in all local Notre Dame endeavors. His son, **Denny**, is registered at Notre Dame for some time about 1964, and we have high hopes that he'll make as good a tackle as his dad."

"Gor Hastings, who spent just one year with us at school, is one of the jolliest undertakers in Detroit. I was best man when he was married about a year ago. He was in my wedding party when I was married some six years ago.

"A Christmas card from my old roommate, Steve Finan of Crawfordsville, Ind., informed me that he was released from the army shortly before Christmas. Steve spent many a long month in Europe, and it has been years since I last saw him.

"Pinky Carroll's brother, Tom, called on me last week. Tom is in the ink business with the rest of the family, but is living in Chicago. We had a nice visit, and he gave me the same information about Pinky that you had already published in the February issue.

"As for me, I am still holding down my usual haunts in our fair town of strikes and riots. Have a four-year old son that is giving me quite a time. My wife died over two years ago, and I find that trying to raise a lively boy is really something. Hope to have him at South Bend in about 14 years."

Another pleasant piece of mail that came in a week or so ago contained the news of the coming ordination of another of our classmates, Father Robert John Lochner, C.S.C., at Sacred Heart Church, Notre Dame, June 24. Most Rev. John Francis Noll, bishop of Fort Wayne, will officiate. Bob will say his first solemn Mass in Cleveland, his home town, at St. Rose's Church, at 10:30 a.m., Sunday, June 30. A reception will be given that same evening in the Empire room of the Hotel Cleveland, from seven to nine o'clock. I know I speak for the class when I offer Bob congratulations and best wishes, and prayers for a successful priesthood.

Another recent announcement concerns the appointment of Jerry Gillespie, former naval lieutenant, to vice-presidency of the John T. Balle ('20) insurance company, New York. Jerry, who is a member of the board of governors of the New York alumni group, directed naval insurance activities in New York. He will make his headquarters with the Balle company at 60 E. 42nd Street, New York.

Following a luncheon meeting of Ed Hulsing, Pinky Carroll and myself, we decided to hold informal Tuesday luncheons at the Hotel Woodstock in New York. The idea has succeeded in bringing together quite a few Notre Dame men, both of our class and others. In addition to Pinky and Ed Hulsing and Ed's brother Dick, such illustrious stalwarts as Fathers English, Kelly and Egan (O.F.M. and '34), Jack and Dick Baker, Bill Tunney, Lt. "Boots" McCarthy, Vince Hartnett, Jerry Gillespie, my brother Bill, '34, and Bernie Garber, '28, Joe Callahan, '39, Joe Waldron, Bill Sharp, Bob Wilkie, Will Kirk, Tom Hughes, Jim MacDevitt, '36, Jordan Hargrove among others, have been on hand. So if any of you lads get to New York and are free some Tuesday noon drop into the Woodstock, 43rd St., just east of Broadway, and join the gang.

Vince Hartnett, about whom many of you are probably wondering, is now out of the navy and back at his writing chores. Vince, Tom Hughes and myself had a very pleasant week-end together while on a retreat back in March. Vince now lives in Pelham, but as I understand it, will move to a new place in Scarsdale before too very long.

I've seen a good bit, though not enough, of course, of Ed Hoyt, who is now back in civvies and credit manager for Best & Co., New York. Ed lives in Parkchester and is a neighbor of mine, Tom Hughes, Mark Lonergan and numerous other Notre Dame men. The Hoyts, the Hughes and the Reillys have had several enjoyable evenings visiting each other's homes, a pleasant custom that we hope continues.

After three and a half years of army service, Capt. Ed Fischer has joined the faculty of St. Joseph's college, Rensselaer, Ind., as a member of the department of journalism and director of public relations.

Capt. Tony Bayot left Manila five years ago on a business trip. Since then he has participated in three campaigns in the Mediterranean Theater, attended Military Government School at the University of Virginia and is presently stationed in Korea.

Vince McCoola has just been discharged after four and one half years with the Army Air Forces, and is completing his work toward an M.A. at Bucknell University.

Bill Fitzpatrick, Troy, N. Y., is recently discharged as an AAF captain after nearly five years service. Bill acted as the senior controller of all radar controlled aircraft during the Normandy invasion and was active in setting up the air defense of Paris.

A letter (May 12) from Cliff Brown didn't say where he was, but did include an exultant, "will leave for the States in a couple of days."

1938 HAROLD A. WILLIAMS, 4323 Marble Hall Rd., Baltimore, Md.

From Hal Williams:

Three letters—two from the same classmate—and a few notes jotted on the back of a match folder furnish the only grist for the '38 mill which seems to grind slower every month.

First, a letter from Charlie Callahan, now assistant director of publicity at school.

Charlie writes: "Just sticking to the last few weeks—Don Hickey is still running Don's Fiesta in the Bend and the place is crowded every night. Jack Moulder is out of the service and back in the automobile business. Chuck Sweeney was at football practice recently. He's living in Pontiac, Mich. He's still in the oil business and will officiate in the national football league again this year. He told me that Ed Hogan, from Binghamton, was either about to get married or just recently took the step. I expect to visit George Sauter in Indianapolis this weekend or next."

Then came two letters from Ed Bartnett. He writes, "Got home on a Navy transport and was discharged Dec. 12, 1945. I rested about six weeks and then back to the New York 'Times.' I'm in the Motion Picture Department, doing trade news and writing reviews under the initials E. J. B.

"Ran into Jack Scott at a nearby saloon. He's just out of the Marines and is working in New York. That's all the Notre Dame news I can muster. . . ."

On April 24 I bumped into Eddie Mattingly and his bride, the former Mary Therese Neely, of Cumberland, Md. They had been married the day previous at St. Peter and Paul's Catholic Church in Cumberland and were on their way to New York for a wedding trip. Eddie, who was discharged from the army as a first lieutenant on Sept. 23, is working for his father at J. I. Mattingly & Brother in Cumberland.

Also saw Charlie Brosius on the street recently. He's just out of the army and back at Haskins & Sells. He sold his home here when he joined the service so he commutes between here and Frederick.

Several weeks ago Jim Murray telephoned me. He said that he was back at work (I've misplaced my notes but I believe I'm right) with the Bethlehem Steel Company. He also reports that Dan Sullivan is living in Baltimore at the Penridge Apartments, Loch Raven Blvd.

That's all.

I know that you fellows would like to read more about the boys, so how about a few letters.

From Swede Bauer:

Received a couple of letters quite a while back which I mislaid but which contain a lot of news about the past activities of some of the fellows of our class, so here they are.

First letter was from Charlie Kelley, of the Chemistry Kelleys and Sorin Hall. Says he: "After leaving Notre Dame in 1938, I worked in a sugar plant in Michigan for two years before coming back to Notre Dame for a

Master's degree in Chemistry. Thence to Du Pont here in Wilmington. Run a control and development lab. for a variety of chemicals. I was married in December, 1942, and have a two-year old daughter. My wife has never seen Notre Dame and a visit there is our cherished project for one of these years. As you know Wilmington has a large population of Notre Dame grads, mostly in chemistry. Carl Irwin who shared No. 1 Sorin with me is here with a fine family of two boys and a girl. George Schlaudecker was here until a year ago—now is in Louisville, Ky., with his own family. Other men of Notre Dame whom I see every day are John Verhane, Art Baum, Bill Murray, Tom Degnan, Bill Glenn, Fen Froning, Bob Thomas, Walt Condes and others. We have an alumni organization that is fairly active; we referee basketball games for the local parochial leagues. . . .

"About a year ago Redman Duggan dropped in with wife and son on his way to South Africa as a diplomatic representative. . . . Pete Sandrock, who has been in the construction business, in the Navy, is married,—and helped my wife bake a pie when he was here. Pete owes me a letter, by the way. I last heard from him in Manila. Francis O'Connell, '41, who owes me numerous letters, has been here. . . . Is Art Phillips still at Notre Dame? Last I heard of Bill Piedmont was in 1943 when he was CYO director up in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Where is my old roomy, John Cavalier? . . . and Adolph Weis who went down to Bartlesville, Okla., and then dropped out of sight? . . . and Tommy Maher? . . . and my old home town of Bay City, Mich. Frank Kirchman? I hope that any of the fellows who come to Wilmington will call and come out to see us. Phone Hollyook 5039, address 711 Fairview Ave., Bellefonte, Wilmington, Del."

From Johnny Head, 542 S. Center St. Plainfield, Ind., came an inquiry as to Don Fisher's whereabouts. (Don's insuring in South Bend and doing well). John also said he read that Frank Conrad was operated on recently in Indianapolis for appendicitis and that Frank coaches at Vincennes high school. Said John: "I was released from the army Jan. 16 and returned to Plainfield to my wife and daughter. My vital statistics are that I was married April 24, 1943 at Ogden, Utah, where I was stationed then, and have a daughter who is two years old now. . . . Before entering the Army I worked in the Social Service Dept. of the Indiana State Boy's School here in Plainfield."

Drove up to St. Cloud, Minn. where my folks now live (Good Thunder is a thing of the past) for Easter. On my way I stopped in St. Paul and visited with my old buddy Tom Bohan, who after seeing both Europe and Asia in the army is back with Donaldson's Store in Minneapolis as manager of one of their departments and mighty happy to be with his wife and two children. Also met Jerry Kane's wife and two children who were visiting her folks in St. Paul. She said Jerry recently left Douglas Aircraft to become Pacific Coast representative for the Swedish Airlines—that practically makes us related, doesn't it?—and will settle in Seattle.

Here's a bit of dirt on me: I bought a small farm near South Bend. I have also changed positions. I am now associate editor of the Ball-Band house organ and assistant to the publicity director at their Mishawaka plant. Moving from La Porte means that I will have to relinquish the editorship of our weekly four page parish paper "The Parishioner" which I founded the first of the year. Otherwise I am happy to be back within sight of the golden Dome again.

Bill Toumey was married in England, according to a short notice received in the Alumni Office.

Clark Reynolds after Navy service is again with the Union Bag and Paper Corp., with offices in New York City.

John Ward was discharged from the Navy as lieutenant in December and is working in

dustrial Chemicals, Newark, N. J. John's home is in Brooklyn.

Joe Ruetz, who has signed to play with the Chicago Cardinals next fall while doing some graduate work at the University of Chicago, was in South Bend recently following his discharge from the naval air corps.

Bob Mullen is now working with the Navy in Washington as a research analyst, and has bought a home in Silver Spring, Md.

Emmett Crowe, released from the AAF, where he served as a physical director, has been named as football coach at Spalding Institute in Peoria, Ill., to succeed **Ennio Arboit**, who is now head coach at St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Ia.

John Bourke is with Fry, Lawson & Co., consulting management engineers, 135 South LaSalle St., Chicago.

1939 VINCENT W. DeCOURSEY, 1321 Georgia, Kansas City, Kans.

Joe Lewis is working for the B. F. Goodrich Co. in Clarksville, Tenn. He was discharged from the Air Corps as a first lieutenant after four years service. He was married on Feb. 2 to Caryl M. Cavanaugh of Chicago. Joe's brother, **John**, '42, is out of the Navy after four years.

1940 ROBERT G. SANFORD, 1432 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Jerry Flynn, former cheerleader, has been appointed sports publicity director at the United States Naval Academy. Jerry was discharged as a Lt. (j.g.) after nearly two years service aboard a carrier in the South Pacific.

John Doerner is with the FBI and is (or was) in St. Paul, Minn. **Burt Hall** is still working for the Glenn Martin Co., in Baltimore. And **Red Young** is a research chemist with the Shell Oil Co. in Martinez, Calif.

John Gavan is in the Law School at Columbia University, N. Y. C.

Tom Leahy, South Bend, brother of **Frank**, was successful in his bid for Republican nomination for state representative in the recent Indiana primary.

Chuck Riffle, recently discharged from the armed forces, has signed to play with the New York Yankees in the All-America Conference. **Bud Kerr**, also recently discharged, is to play with the Los Angeles Dons.

Russ Jandoli is now with the editorial department of the "Newark Evening News."

Francis X. Guindon is teaching part time in the Boston College High School and attending Harvard working toward a doctorate in Education.

Bernie Cushing is once more working for the Bethlehem Steel Co. and living in E. Braintree, Mass.

1941 JOHN W. PATTERSON, JR., 5530 Darlington Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

From John Patterson:

Since the last issue of the 'Alumnus,' only two communiques have passed over this desk, but fortunately, some personal contacts are going to add a little length to the column.

First to some important business—not only to '41-ers, but all alumni. The Fourth Annual Alumni Fund is under way. Purpose this year is to reach a bigger volume of alumni than ever before. I imagine that, during the war years, many have just not had the time to sit down, address an envelope, and send a five or so to the University. But now most everyone is settling down—and this class in particular is thinking of Notre Dame because it's time for the Five-Year Reunion. It would be a good idea if every one of the '41ers would have their name on the list of contributors to the 4th Annual Fund. The amount is secondary. A long list of names is of the essence.

Well, **Paul Vignos** and the former Miss Edith Ingalls were married just as March passed around the corner. **Eddie McHugh** and I got to the wedding. Ed was an usher. I was the original Barney Oldfield—taking off from work here in Pittsburgh at 5:00 p.m., arriving at the Statler Hotel three hours later, changing clothes and arriving at the dinner before the next day's wedding.

Only unfortunate aftermath—right after the wedding trip, Paul went into the Army.

Before going back to Pittsburgh, ran into **Jim Tinney** who is buzzing around the Cleveland airport as an employee. He and **Katie Ann** (formerly Schock) Tinney are getting along fine, wish the best to all their friends of schooldays, schooldays.

Next on the agenda—**Charlie Dillon**—who gets into Pittsburgh often—came up with a find. It was **Jack Lucas** in Pittsburgh for a short stay with his wife. Jack, Charlie and myself with our "escorts" stopped in to see **Jim McNulty** and the Mrs. at their Fifth and Shady Avenues domicile here.

Dick Whalen was in Pittsburgh on business, called up in the midst of pressing affairs to state he'd get in touch with me again when he got a breather. Never did hear from him. But our phone often rings when there's no one home to form an audience. Sorry I missed **Dick** the next time.

(Note to **Scoop Scanlon**—your classmate, **Tom Powers** is now working at the desk directly to my right-front at the Pittsburgh "Press." Tom came in while still in uniform, got himself a job and has been with us for nearly a month. Is doing well—has proved himself a great detective by ferretting out a place to live.)

Big event—**Slammin' Sam Nield** was in town for nearly two weeks. I had dinner with him a couple of times, played one round of golf with the old money player. Sam can still hit the ball. He had a rough day at the Field Club—one of our tougher courses—first time out. Shot an 82. Came back the second time to knock around in an excellent 73. Had a good chance for an under-70 round but for two bad holes. Sam made quite an impression on the members out there with his booming drives "for such a little guy."

Sam and I talked to **Ray Pinelli's** dad while he was in town umprising some of the Pittsburgh Pirate Guild nine's baseball atrocities. Ray, it seems, has had some very bad luck. Got out of the Army and went with Oakland on the Coast. Broke his elbow in first exhibition game. Latest report doesn't tell whether he's back on the field or not. Hope Ray comes around soon.

Indirect Intelligence—(from **Dillon** and **Lucas**). **Erwin Mooney** was doing some p-g work at University of Chicago when last heard from. **Jack Burke** in Law School at Notre Dame.



The ALUMNUS is proud to present these pictures of the late Lt. Charles Robert (Bob) Schlayer, '41, Harrisburg, Pa., and his sister Lt. Cmdr. Mary Elizabeth Schlayer. A B-29 navigator, Bob failed to return from a mission over Nagoya, Japan, on Dec. 22, 1944.

Dick Rall now an instructor at Notre Dame. **Bill Carbine** studying accounting at Notre Dame. **Frank Hopkins** married to former **Millie O'Dea** and in Youngstown. **Bill Hawes** with a baby boy.

Through the mails—**Emery Martin** sent a letter along to announce that he was wondering what ever happened to **Ray Pinelli's** handwriting ability. Would also like to know whether or not "Onions" **Underriner** is hiding still—somewhere in the Navy. Emery himself is working at radio station KFIZ in his hometown, Fond du Lac, Wisc.

Just as the deadline arrived a note came from **Tom Grady** who is commanding officer of the U.S.S. Nicollet, AVS-6. He's a lieutenant commander. His boat was commissioned on April 27, 1945, has sailed in the Gulf of Mexico, with the Pacific Fleet. She operated mostly from Apra Harbor, Guam, Marianas Islands into the forward areas. Tom was a member of the original crew.

That's about all there is. I'm still looking for a lot more letters. Send them on. They'll all be answered and contents will be duly noted in this column. Everyone who does write always wants to know about one or more others. It's disappointing not to be able to tell them.

Jack Mullancy is production manager for the Wilbre Manufacturing Co., at Norwalk, Conn. . . . **Chuck Farrell** is doing graduate work at Cornell. . . . **Fred Voglewede** is an accountant for Haskins and Sells in Cincinnati. . . . **Hutch Korth** is vice president and general manager of American Air Export and Import Co. in Miami Springs, Fla. . . . Three of the four officers and chief stockholders of the company are Notre Dame men: **Chuck Carroll**, '39, and **Tom Carroll** and **Hutch**, both '41. The company operates five DC3's in passenger and cargo work. . . . **Dick McMahon** is a salesman for the U. S. Gypsum Co. in Milwaukee.

Russ Harris is back in the Navy to assist in writing a history of the war in the Pacific.

Jerry Hickey, South Bend, recently out of the Navy, is working for his father on the construction of the new Farley Hall at Notre Dame, and expects to continue with him after that job is completed.

Dr. Ed Posner, graduated from Loyola, Chicago, Medical School in 1943, has been in the Army for the past 19 months and is now at Camp Polk, La., as a first lieutenant. His chaplain is **Father Habetz**, at Notre Dame in the late '20s. **Jim McGlew**, '42, is another medical officer.

Bob Meyer is working for the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania in their offices in Philadelphia.

1942 WILLIAM E. SCANLON, U. S. Lawn

Let's start off with an air-mail from Europe-bound Capt. John Gordon, dated 22 March. It came in just too late for the April 'Alumnus.'

"Oftentimes I have wanted to comment on the '42 news in the 'Alumnus.' It has been grand to read about the fellows and it still remains my favorite reading.

"I have been overseas now for 20 months with the infantry. I was with the 70th Division all the way through and was lucky enough to get through the whole thing to win the Purple Heart only once. In September, 1945, I was sent back to France to administer a PW stockade with 2,000 SS troops within. Not much work physically but quite a paper war.

"Last January I went to Paris on leave. I was walking down the street and ran into **John Moriarity**, '42. He looked swell, and as a matter of fact appeared to be a little heavier than when we ate N. D. chow together. I'm still wondering what happened to **Jerry Heinlen**. Hello, especially to the Brownson Hall guys." [Jerry is out of the Army. He was at Notre Dame in early May, planning to be married in June.—Ed]

I'll bet Gordon wouldn't know Brownson Hall—had a chance to visit the place not so long ago, and it's now the house of many offices. Shades of changes. . .

To Tom Powers, late of the U. S. Army (March 30) and currently of Pittsburgh, goes a vote of thanks for a swell newspacked letter, dated May 12:

"Got free from the Army in March and spent about a month getting from Fort McClellan, Ala., my last station to New York because of stops at New Orleans, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, home for a week, Kansas City, St. Louis, Springfield, then a week-end with Paul Neville in South Bend. Neville is getting along nicely at the 'Tribune' and don't be surprised if he gets married soon.

"Visited the campus and saw Father J. Hugh O'Donnell, John Donnelly, Brother Meinrad, Joe the cook in Corby, Father Broughal, Father Laskowski, Paul Fenlon and a host of guys from '41, '43 and '44, who have returned from service and gone back to school. While in Tulsa, I noted that Charlie McMahon is now the proud father of two, but didn't have a chance to drop in for a visit.

"Saw Bill Fay in the 'Trib office' in Chicago. In Detroit and Cleveland I bumped into a few alumni, but none from '42. Had a grand time visiting the growing detachment of the Powers clan in New York. John is out of service and living in Forest Hills, along with Tom McCreedy, another Enid boy from the class of '42. Talked to Frank Lavelle several times but didn't get a chance to get out to Far Rockaway to see him.

"Talked to Joe Lane's sister and dad. He was due back from Tokyo before May 1. Oh yes, had a nice visit with Fred Beckman and his beautiful wife, Bette, in South Bend. Fred has a nice start on his art career there.

"Saw Joe Petriza in New York. Also met John Balfe, Frank Riley, '37, Jim Cawley, Al Perrine and Howie Schellenberg's brother, as well as Dick Murphy of our class. Sat in on Universal Notre Dame Night in Pittsburgh. Met Jack Edwards and Bob Carver of '43, and had a great time rehashing old times with Eddie Huff, '40.

"I'm in the editorial-promotion department of the 'Press' in Pittsburgh and am learning a lot about the business. Have two other Notre Dame men within easy reach: Johnny Patterson, alumni secretary of '41, who handles rotogravure for the 'Press,' and Rudy Crnkovic, '34, who is with United Press, about a thousand pleas away.

"Notre Damer's meet here every Thursday noon at the Fort Pitt Hotel. I'm looking forward to seeing more alumni then. I also bumped into Bill Quinn, '44. He is going back to Notre Dame to finish and looks swell."

Looked like bad news for Conch Leahy and his potential 1946 varsity—at least from the Old Timers camp. Why—Jim Brutz and Bob Maddock had been collaborating with Bob Dove and Lou Rymkus in organizing the Old Timers. The game was scheduled for June 1 at the Notre Dame Stadium. All those fellows are expected to perform in pro circles this fall.

It seemed like '42-Night when the annual Notre Dame Night was held at the Hotel Biltmore in New York a few weeks ago.

Some of us late-comers landed in a distant corner where television would have helped the view of the Speaker's Table but the conversation wasn't lacking, especially with Dick Murphy, Joe Lane, John Powers and Mel Rummel sitting together in what was referred to as "Freshman Hall Avenue." Tom Walker's sister was at the same table, and Tom, one of the big wheels of the New York Notre Dame club, edged a little closer.

Toastmaster for the occasion—probably a record for the Class of '42 to be so singularly honored—was Paul Lillis, late of the Navy and former football captain. Paul was chairman for the banquet and is an officer of the Notre Dame club.

Vital statistics picked up between courses: Johnny Powers is engaged to Miss Barbara McCracken of Forest Hills, N. Y. Jim McFadden and the Missus flew over to New York from Pennsylvania in one of the planes operated by the line in which Howie Korth is a major stockholder. Guyette said Clarence Imbode is married and is an interne at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital, Detroit.

Whoever got together the fine listing of the guests present and the table numbers certainly rates an orchid or two. Among the names rather familiar to our class were these personalities: Angelo Amato, Bill Baum, Jr., Tom Carroll, Bud Concannon, Charley Conger, John Denney, Ed Dunlavy, Bill Fallon, Jack Garvey, Ralph Gerra, Don Guyette, Joe Lane, Jim McFadden, Bud Shouvin, Ed Sullivan, Joe Summers, Tom Walker, and there were many more.



After 70 months distinguished service, Col. Francis S. Gabreski, '42, right, the AAF's top scoring ace of the European Theater of Operations, recently left the Army at Wright Field, O. He is here having a farewell handshake with Major General B. W. Chidlaw. Frank completed 166 missions against the Japs and Germans, flying a total of over 400 combat hours. He shot down 28 German fighter planes in the air and destroyed three on the ground.

Greg Rice was on hand and agreed to donate a pair of his running shoes to the Trophy Case of the Rockne Memorial. He still gets a chance to run about once a week but figures his major racing career is about over. But one never can tell. Greg appeared to be in pretty fine shape.

Dave Condon visited New York on May 10 and called to say hello. All wrapped up in tennis promotion, "Chicago Tribune" manner. I heard from Red Lonergan, still ankle deep in work on the Chicago Notre Dame club's fine directory.

That brings the chatter around to Mrs. Lora Lashbrook's contribution regarding the lawyers:

Jack Barry was in for a short visit two weeks ago. He and Charles Hasson indulged in some interesting reminiscing about their experiences with the Army Air Corps in Colorado and complained that the third Notre Dame lawyer who shared these experiences, Dick Brydges, was unreported for so many months. Two days later a letter arrived from Dick, asking for registration in the fall semester and announcing his eligibility for housing as a married veteran!

Roe Montegna was recently admitted to the Illinois Bar and we assume will be practicing somewhere in Illinois. Two more 1942 graduates took the examination but we have had no report as to their success. They are Jim Diver and Pete Alonzi. Jim was up for a

few days' visit about the time of the examination but had not yet decided upon a location.

Bill Spangler and wife spent a week with us the first of May while Bill looked over the area in northern Indiana as a possible location for practice. Bill returned from a long tour of duty with the Air Corps stationed the entire time in India.

Bill Syring, after a long silence, finally wrote a short letter. He is with the Federal Power Commission in Washington and his purpose in writing was to obtain the necessary certifications for admission to the District of Columbia bar.

Ernie Timpani was through here and stopped for a visit not too long ago.

Bob Oberfell wrote recently from New York to say that he had seen Walter Ivancovic at a Notre Dame club meeting and that Walter is looking well and was inquiring about his classmates. Bob also told us that Gene Wohlhorn had been given a position with the law firm of Quinn and Schur in New York.

Bill Hosinaki has been out to use the library here once or twice in the last month. Bill is doing some practice in South Bend and it seems certain he will be one of our leading attorneys before too long.

Leo Linck telephoned us from Cleveland where he had stopped off on his way home to visit Mrs. Bob Sullivan and little David Patrick. He will return to practice in Michigan.

Jim Lancaster just dropped in for a visit (May 20). He is out of the army and is "rehabilitating" himself up among the Michigan lakes.

Of the group who would have graduated in 1942 had not the war intervened and who are now back in school are: Leonard Bodkin, Charles Hasson, John Meyer, Martin Rock, Robert Sullivan, Andy Cherney, Charles W. Cavanaugh, Gerard Feeney, Robert L. Miller, Ray Quinn, Robert Simon, Robert Stewart, George Stratigos and Fred Hoover.

For the fall semester we have registered several who left school many months ago for military service and among them are: John Wuertz, Joe Lane, Dick Brydges, Allen Fink, Walter Jones, Herb Melton, Jack Ryan, and Fran Brinkman.

Remembering a favorite cover sheet on the 'Alumnus' taken from a photograph of Admiral Nimitz pinning the Navy Cross on our Marine Joe Barr, it was a coincidence that a long distance call came in from Joe while we were at the Drill Hall watching Admiral Nimitz receive an honorary degree on May 15. Joe is practicing in Alton, Ill., his home town.

That's all now. Don't forget, IF IT'S NEWS, WRITE SCOOP.

1st Lt. Don Casey was awarded the Army's new Commendation Ribbon in March for outstanding service as aide-de-camp to the commanding general of the 7th Infantry Division in Korea. . . . Ted MacDonald has gone into the advertising business with his father in West Lafayette, Ind. . . . Joe Knott is working as claims investigator with the Travelers Insurance Co. in their Bridgeport, Connecticut, office. . . .

Subby Nowicki, recently released to inactive duty by the Navy, has been named athletic director for South Bend Post No. 50 of the American Legion.

Tom Geselbracht began working for the Caterpillar Tractor Co. in Peoria in April. He hoped to have a house by the first of June and to have his family, in Chicago, join him.

Bob DeMoss is working for the McDonnell Aircraft Corp. at the Lambert-St. Louis airport. He is employed in the flight test department in the aerodynamics division.

Former Navy Lt. Hugh Mallon, Jr., has returned to Arlington, Mass., to join his wife and young daughter after 35 months of active duty, 30 of which were at sea in both the Atlantic and Pacific. He was in LST work.

1943 EDWARD C. RONEY, 1723 Iroquois Ave., Detroit, Mich.

From Ed Roney:

Plans have been made to try to take care of everyone during the big class reunion, June 27, 28, and 29. Joe Haas and Reggie Flynn on the campus are going to handle details from there, supported by Messrs. Dooley and Armstrong. As far as possible, we'll all be together in a residence hall. So those of you (and we hope its 100%) who plan to be there, drop a line to Joe Haas in Walsh Hall or myself at my home address above so we can make some definite plans.

Going back to the campus these days is almost like a small reunion. There are about 33 of the class back. On May 6, I saw a gang and picked up the following:

Those back are: Bob Kenney, Ed Noonan, John Davis, Jack Regan, Bob Martin, Tom Herlihy, Fred Naegle, Bob McFarlane, Ed Hoover, Bud Cedervall, Bob Shade, Jack Hines, Bill Walsh, Jerry Shea, Tom Mitchell, Mike and Jim Godfrey, Jack Barry, Dick Smith, Bob O'Brien, Hal M'aters, Harry Kelsey, Joe Haas, Don Degnan, Johnnie Specht, Charlie Wade, Graham McGowan, Reggie Flynn, Ted Zitnick, Lou Caruso, Adrian Peyton, Art McBride and Jack McGrath.

Gail Fitch is out of the Navy and was back for a visit while looking for a job.

Bill Binet is married, has a child, and is running a St. Paul sports store.

Johnnie Powers was in New York during April to get married. Bill Olivany is discharged and was married in New York April 6. He's working at Albany Steam Contracting. Chuck Butler will support a wife and baby by playing pro basketball for the Chicago Gears next year, with Bob Reinsberger.

Don Heltzel is out of the Navy. Bill O'Brien is supervisor of the American Airlines ticket Office in the Airlines Terminal on 42nd St., N. Y. C. Tony Buono is a physical education instructor at Notre Dame. Paul Malloy has shed his khaki and is now in Tulsa. Frank Kunkle expected a Coast Guard discharge in May.

Red Lonergan is working for the N. D. Club of Chicago on a new club directory. Bob Kuipers is Braniff Airlines ticket manager in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murray, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schoonhoven attended the Notre Dame Junior Prom, 3 May, in the Rockne Memorial. Bud Gans was married to Miss Jeannie Parks, April 3, in Wichita, Kans. Bud VanBuren is working in Chicago.

Bart Ramsour is probably still on terminal leave, deciding whether or not to go to Law School. Wally Christman, who finished Commerce is back to try Engineering. (I'll try and get a personal interview for next issue to settle the long-standing question of which is more difficult). Ollie Hunter reports he's finished running, except to catch the bus for his new job in New York. Bob Rogers is a volunteer end coach at Notre Dame. Wally Ziemba is one of the regular coaching staff.

One of the gang saw Elmer Peterson in Linchown, China, awhile back, while Joe Keenan was in Shanghai in November 1945. He missed playing for Army in the Thanksgiving Army-Navy game out there, due to an injury. Jack (Doc) Hickey is making Chicago housewives happy by flooding the city with pots and pans.

Joe Hillebrand was down to the campus, not out of uniform yet. Bill McCaughey also dropped down between job-hunts. Ed Naegle is out on terminal leave and may go to Law School out east. John Considine was down to the campus after his discharge.

Johnnie Boyle got some leave as CO of a minesweeper on the west coast long enough to marry Miss Alice Kent of South Bend in Feb-

ruary. Carl Forester was also married in April. Tom McSweeney is still in the Army and the proud father of three children.

Fred Doutel is working for Studebaker in South Bend. John Schindler is at the University of Chicago. John Coffery was graduated from St. Louis Med School in March. Chuck Murphy is working for his father in St. Louis. Hal Hunter is assistant prosecuting attorney for his county in Missouri. Bob LeMense, in a fine new job, is said to be keeping the cosmetic problem under control for the women of Wisconsin and Michigan. John Scherer was down to the campus in April for a visit.

That about finishes all the news that I picked up from the gang in the cafe. So on to the letters:

"I went down to Jacksonville, after finishing my stay at Great Lakes, spent six weeks there, got released to inactive duty, spent my terminal leave bumming around, and, finally meeting my wife in New York city, coming to Oak Park, and going to work for Haskins and Sells CPAs, here in Chicago; address is now 200 Home One, Oak Park, Ill. Have been seeing quite a bit of the Notre Dame gang from Chicago vicinity, including Jack Wiggins, Jim Madigan, Wally McNamara, Bob Kuipers, Frank Kaiser, and a bunch of others. Bill Meyer and Reggie Flynn drop in once in a while from Notre Dame—they're back taking post grad courses. Bill in law and Reg in economics. Bill, you know, is engaged to marry my cousin here in Oak Park. Hope to see you at the general re-union."

No, Fred, I'm not out as yet but will be in time for the reunion. Decided to extend for a couple of months in order to train a relief. Will be swell to see you at the reunion.

Carl Coco got the following off on the 14th of March; it arrived just too late for last issue.

"Served about three years with the Army Air Corps and have now been out since the middle of October of last year. Am at present going to the Tulane University School of Law located here in New Orleans. If any of the old gang should ever find himself down in these parts, I'd surely like to see them. Received word that Sammy Meyer of Blanchardville, Wis., is now out of the service after seeing quite a bit of action out in the Pacific. Last I heard of Bob Corrigan of Hulmeville, Pa., he was in Germany or thereabouts sweating out the return trip to the States. At the N.D.-Tulane game of last year I ran into Lou Rymkas, Wally Ziemba, Jack Powers, Red Johnston and a few others of the N. D. boys. Have hopes of seeing some more of them and others when the two schools tie up again this year. Don't worry—there'll be no problem as to who I'll be pulling for—Notre Dame stole my heart years ago and, no matter how hard they may try, no other school will ever take my first love from me."

You've got the right idea there Carl, and I'm sure a lot of the rest will join you in saying that.

Dan Stewart, long lost Alumni Hall stalwart, reports on three years of his doings as follows:

"Bill McGowan and I went through middle school at good old ND and got our commissions on 29 July 1943. We were both assigned to aviation and trained as engineering Officers at Norfolk, Hartford, and Jacksonville. In March of '44 we went to San Diego where we went to a PB4Y (B-24) school and then reported to Camp Kearney, a PB4Y base near San Diego. There we were put in bomber components. Bill's outfit left here in August '44. He later joined CASU(F)-11 and was on Okinawa for about the last month of hostilities there. He is still there and will probably be on his way home shortly. My outfit left this area in February of '45 and joined CASU(F)-8. We spent a couple months on San Nicolas, an island 90 miles off the coast, and then moved around the Port Hueneme area waiting for some work. We were just about ready to ship out when the war ended. Our component was

broken up and I was sent back here to Camp Kearney. I got back here the end of November and ran into Ed Dare of Detroit. He was getting ready to ship out. He is a co-pilot in a privateer crew and signed up for a few more months. He's about the only one I've seen from N. D. except Mac. I've always been in small auxiliary airfields in out of the way places. . . . With the new point drop, I think I'll get home just in time for that three-day reunion. My points are up the 15th of June. I had an announcement of George Coppins marriage out here on the coast. I'm still a very eligible bachelor, but I hope to take care of that when I get home.

Better late than never, Dan. We need news to keep this going and letters like yours are what does it.

The last letter this issue is from Jack Harrigan on 19 March and he starts with:

"I'm still in the Navy and have extended until July 1. After my terminal leave this summer, I hope to go to Cal Tech or the University of Southern California and work for my master's. I returned from the South Pacific a week before V-J day, and was lucky enough to come into Los Angeles harbor. Because of this, I was home for six weeks, which wasn't hard to take. From L. A. I went to Boston for a few weeks of radar refresher at M. I. T. Vince Slatt was stationed at the Navy Yard there and he, his wife, and myself saw the debacle at Yankee stadium. We bumped into Bob Madden at the Commodore afterwards, but couldn't stay around to meet any of the others. Took a couple of weekend jaunts while at Boston and saw some of the fellows. At Pittsfield I got together with Ed Cleary and Walt Heim and their wives. Went down to Washington and had another E.E. reunion with Bob Padesky, Maurice Baddour and their wives, and John Dunn. About the only one absent was Jack Brehmer who was then on an APA in Tokio Bay."

Thanks, and write again when you get settled after July, Jack.

The rest of the news is very little. Ed Hickey is out of the Navy and will be joining his dad in the clothing business as soon as there is something to sell.

A very nice announcement of the marriage of Blair McGowan and St. Mary's Jeannie Wynant in Muskegon in early April arrived awhile back. I'll offer my congrats in person at the reunion, Blair.

Some time before you read this you all should have received a letter from me about various subjects of class interest. If anyone hasn't, it means that the University and myself haven't his latest address. That will be bad around football ticket time, so how about sending it on to me. A postcard will do if you haven't time for anything more.

See you all at the class reunion. And, don't forget, '43 is aiming for the top in Notre Dame's Fourth Annual Alumni Fund. Send your share in now.

Dallas Miley is employed by the Mastic Asphalt Corp. in South Bend. . . . Bob Dove is at Notre Dame helping out with spring football training; he goes to the Chicago Rockets of the All-America conference this fall as a player-coach. . . . Carl Coco is a law student at Tulane University. . . .

Dippy Evans, is out of the Navy and working for the Selberling Rubber Co. in Barberton, O.

Tom Richards of Colorado Springs, Colo., has begun work as assistant tax consultant with the Holly Sugar Corp. Leo Keating, returned to Saginaw, Mich., from the army, is planning to enter the University of Michigan in the fall for a one-year business course.

Frank Conaty is with the Parker Pen Co. in Janesville, Wis.

Lawrence Tierney, discharged from the army, intended to enter the Harvard Graduate School of Sanitary Engineering on June 17, and to work for the L. J. Tierney Co. in Boston.

1944 JOHN A. LYNCH, 15724 Grandville Rd., Detroit 23, Mich.

From John Lynch:

Under way again, and it's Bill Scheuch on hand with the last of his messages from the 16th Fleet tied up at Green Cove Springs, Fla. The date is March 20, just missing our last deadline, so bend an ear.

"Have seen but one Notre Dame man since I last wrote. I was over at the Naval Station one day and heard someone call my name. Looked around and there was Bob Gschwend—we were in Breezy-P together as freshmen. Had a milkshake together (best we could do under the circumstances), and sat around and batted the breeze for an hour or so. Bob is supply officer on the Booth (DE 170). Right now they are up at Jacksonville in dry dock, but when they return to this place we expect to get together. Would try to meet him in Jacksonville, but with the Pony Express still operating in these wilds, and with just one trip every three days, it is rather inconvenient. Have heard from round and about sources that my ex-roomie, Mike Malloy, will soon arrive down here on his DE. Last I heard they were in Brooklyn at the Navy Yard. Sure would like to see old Michael.

"And I hope to see you at Notre Dame at that big reunion."

We'll be looking for Bill come the 28th of June, and for a lot more of the class who will be getting back to Notre Dame for the three-day affair. One person we don't expect to see, however, is Jerry Skofronick. As of April 6 Jerry was sending his mail out of Tokyo, and the prospects of his being stateside very soon are slim. He is a second loole now (I went through infantry basic with Jerry) with the Signal Section GHQ of AFPAAC.

"I've only been 'abroad' a comparatively short time according to the standard set by most men over here, but I'm looking forward to returning home under the 31 August directive which frees from bondage all men with two years service. By that time I'll have had 38 months, so I'm optimistic. So much so in fact that last week I wrote to the Notre Dame registrar requesting reinstatement effective with the fall term. Now there remains the problem of getting myself home, out of the army, and mentally refreshed on Accounting to the point where I can take up my last semester.

"While still at Fort Monmouth, N. J., I ran into George Charters, and Leo Ritter, '43. George left for a signal assignment along the Alcan Highway somewhere in Canada shortly before I left for Japan.

"At dinner, the evening of my first day in Tokyo, Dick Doerner walked up to say hello. For a few days we lived in the same billet. He's a navy man, as you know, and is scheduled for a sentimental journey early in May."

For all of us who haven't returned to Notre Dame the good word comes from "Black John" Murphy who is struggling with the books again on campus. Between classes Murph has conducted a little survey of familiar faces and has come through with an amazing list of names. Most of these are men of '44, but a few from other years are included, and perhaps a few who are at school have been missed. But here goes:

"Thinking over the fellows that are back I can hardly name them all. Of the married lads, I can think of Bill (Red) Murphy, whose wife is home with their two children; Big Joe Walsh, with one offspring; my old roomie, Jim Lloyd, living with his wife and little Mike on Riverside Drive; Frannie Curran living with his wife up in Roseland; Bill Hooley and wife, and ditto for Joe Lane, Sam Wing, Jacques Veeneman, Jack Slater and Bob McBride. Frank Sanfilippo is in town with his wife and baby too. Bill Martin is out my way on Portage. Jack Hupf is to get married in the Log Chapel over Easter time, or soon after.

"Among the single lads I can think of Art Hoffman, Joe Rigney, Joe Patrucco, my old pals, Tom O'Connor, 'Mox' Rogers, Ray O'Connor,

Frank Smith, Al Younghaus and Ernie Sedlmayr. Also Paul Marietta, Nick Villarsa, Don Trotter, Jack Martin, Frank Groves, Bill Kelly, Bill Shea, Chuck Cullinan, Caesar Mazukelly, Bernie O'Hara and Bob Casey.

"Then there are Bud Ahern, Bob Duffy, John Duffy, Mario Massulo, Jim Atkinson, Don Degnan, Larry Goebeler, Bernie Finucane, John Quinn, Ben George, Gene Sleavin, Will Wylie, Joe Steele and Harry Mercer.

"Bob Maddock is back with his wife and baby, and is looking swell in spite of the rough time he had. Bernie Crimmins looks good too. Both are doing some of the coaching. I saw Harry Wright, wife and baby, too, while on a visit.

"More men on the campus are: Jerry Brown, Elmer Silha, 'Gigs' Giordano, Kermit Rousseau, Joe Dillon, Jack Sullivan, Paul McCabe, John McCabe, Jim Hubbard, Joe Rud, Jack Whitely (married), Jack Fullon, Ted Smith, John Beyerle, Gerry O'Reilly, Bob Logan, Gus Kelly, Bill Harris, Lou Schmitz, Mike Frawley, Bill Slowey, Vic De Simon and Harry Erd."

Thanks for the report, Murph, and try to keep all those men on hand for the reunion. A lot more of us will be down to see you then.

At least one of our class is still on the hospital circuit, and that lad is John Cowley. He wrote from the west coast April 24 and is pretty anxious to hear about things Notre Dame. If any of you want to write, his address is: AAF Convalescent Hospital, Ft. George Wright, Spokane, Wash. Here is his letter:

"Luckily enough I ran into Paul Rubly, '36, of Arcadia, Calif., and he gave me two old 'Alumnus' magazines. Paul is in Dibble General Hospital, Menlo Park, Calif. So now I feel that I'm back in touch with Notre Dame. Your column is great; the only part I don't care for is the death notices. It seems like the best of the bunch always get killed.

"Last month was a great one for me. I got up from the sack for the first time in a year. Went down on a mission over Germany, flying P-51's, got banged up a little, and am now happily walking on a leg brace. Two or three months and I should be able to discard that too.

"Right now I'm travelling to a convalescent center in Spokane, Wash. Hope to be out in time to get back to Notre Dame in the fall. But these hospitals are hard to break out of.

"My ex-roommate, Kip Wood, is home after a couple of years overseas with an MP outfit. Haven't heard from him lately, but imagine he'll be set to go back to Notre Dame in the fall. Mike Conway called me when he arrived in the States from the Pacific. That was about two months ago, and by now he should be out and home.

"While in the hospital in England Bob McBride came in to see me. He had just been released from a POW camp near Hanover, Germany. Suppose he is back at Notre Dame now. Joe Van Dyke's wife keeps me informed as to what's going on in Kansas City. The Van Dyke's have a beautiful baby girl nearly a year old now. Bob Metzler, Joe's cousin, is back from Japan. He got in a lot of fighting with the Marines over there.

"Would appreciate any old 'Alumnus,' or new ones if possible—also 'Scholastics.'"

Dan Waterbury is stationed at N.A.S., New York, awaiting discharge about July 1. He intends to enter M.I.T. in the fall to work toward a master's degree in aeronautical engineering.

That brings the column to a close, with the exception of a name or two that I can supply. Jerry Quinn was awarded a posthumous Bronze Star for his work with the 38th Reconnaissance Troop in Italy. John Anhut was in Detroit last month on his last leave and should be out any day now. Ben Mammina took a whirl at the University of Indiana, but left there and was last heard from at San Diego.

Calif. Jack Berres is out and taking Business Administration at the University of Detroit. And that is all.

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

1945 and Later

Bob Morrissey is the American vice consul in Alexandria, Egypt. . . . Dave Landis, of South Bend, has been admitted to the bar in Indiana. . . . Bob Hellman is a teacher in New Bremen, O. . . . Lt. John Kelly, of the Marines, will resume his studies at the University next fall.

Lt. Jack Zilly, on his way to Southington, Conn., for a leave after nearly two years' service aboard a destroyer, dropped in for a brief visit. He expects to be discharged in June and said that he will return to his studies in September. S/Sgt. Bill Sammers writes from Calcutta, India, that he intends to return to Notre Dame as soon as he begins wearing that golden bird.

Ernie Tarnick, writing from a troopship, "halfway across the Pacific" tells of alumni activities in Manila immediately after the battle of Manila. He says, "Gonzalo Valdes, '35, and I had a get-together in mid-May (1945) with a half dozen other alumni. We were still few and far between at that early stage after the battle of Manila. In November a far better showing was made at the second alumni gathering, nearly 200 coming from all over Luzon. Two weeks ago I heard that Gonzalo, who has a younger brother at Notre Dame, was critically ill at Baguio, but I had no chance to see him before leaving."

MATHEMATICAL "REPORTS"

Issue 7 of the "Reports of a Mathematical Colloquium," a publication devoted to mathematical research done at Notre Dame, was published in May. The "Reports" were begun in 1938 by Dr. Karl Menger, head of the Department of Mathematics, and the present issue contains various papers written by men teaching and doing research at Notre Dame. Hyperbolic and metric geometry and algebra of analysis are the subjects of eight of the nine papers contained in this issue. Both the "Reports" and the "Notre Dame Mathematical Lectures," a series of pamphlets published by the Department of Mathematics, have received wide distribution in mathematical circles and favorable reviews have been published in this country and abroad.

ACS NOTRE DAME RECEPTION

On April 10 more than 40 Notre Dame alumni and guests attended a University of Notre Dame reception in the Chart Room of the Hotel Claridge in Atlantic City. All were then attending the American Chemical Society meeting, and the reception had been arranged by Dr. Frank Sowa, of Cranford, N. J., and Dr. Kenneth N. Campbell, of Notre Dame's Department of Chemistry. Three new members of the faculty, Drs. Price, Doty and Burton, were introduced to the alumni present, and tentative arrangements were made for future Notre Dame get-togethers at all ACS meetings, especially at the Chicago convention of the Society in September.

Admiral Nimitz at Notre Dame



Admiral Nimitz is greeted at the South Bend airport by Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president; Michael T. Cummins, South Bend city comptroller, representing Mayor Dempsey, and Capt. J. Richard Barry, commanding the naval units at Notre Dame.



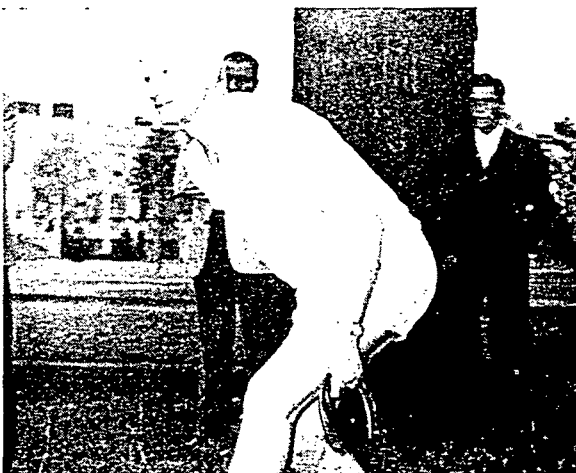
Admiral Nimitz and Father O'Donnell broadcast at the airport over WSBT, South Bend. Joe Boland, '27, is the announcer.



The Admiral reaches the campus and is greeted by a large throng of students and townspeople, as well as by the Notre Dame Band.



The naval units, in formation at the campus entrance, are inspected by the Admiral.



Following the convocation and a reception, Admiral Nimitz plays horseshoes back of St. Edward's Hall. His partner was John Mangan, University chauffeur.



The horseshoe team of Nimitz and Mangan was beaten, three games out of four, by a team composed of Frank Leahy (above) and two different partners, Bud Gartiser and Bill Vangen, both Pacific veterans.