

REGIS HEROES

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Holy Communion for me; and on Palm Sunday he sent me a little cross made of Palm given him by the Navy Chaplain."

Frank J. McCabe, '39

Mr. Michael McCabe, who has served the Navy for 34 years, being recalled to active duty in April, 1942, sent us the following clipping from the *Long Island Star-Journal* of October 4, 1945.

"One of the Jap-blasting McCabe brothers of Corona is dead. A Requiem Mass for the younger of the two Navy heroes whose combined Pacific missions total near the 100-mark was announced today.

"His father said he had been informed that Frank was killed in a mid-air collision of planes September 20, 1944, while piloting his speedy Helcat from a carrier in the Pacific, and that the Mass will be offered in our Lady of Sorrows Church, Corona.

"Frank served with Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and took part in numerous raids and invasions, including the raid on Truk. After 16 months of combat flying, during which he earned numerous commendations for skill and courage in besting the Japs, he was given a rest period and sent to Pearl Harbor in August. This was believed a preliminary to a furlough home and word of the homecoming was being anticipated when the telegram announcing his death was received.

"After attending Regis High School, Frank attended St. Francis College, where he was a basketball star. He went into the Navy in April, 1942, direct from College and received his wings at Pensacola, Fla., the following December. At Pensacola, unknown to either of them, he was assigned to the same squadron as his brother. They flew three months in training there together before their paths separated."

Joseph H. McIntyre, '43

Mrs. McIntyre has no other news of her son's death other than the letter received from his commanding officer, Brigadier General Frank L. Cullin, Jr., from which we quote below.

"I know only too well that words cannot bring comfort to your heart in these hours of loss. However, as your boy's division commander, I want to tell you that all of us who remain in the division grieve with you in the loss of our comrade.

"Your son was killed in action December 13, 1944, during our advance

near Sarre Union, France. He was buried in Meurthe-et-Moselle, France, after an appropriate service at which a Catholic Chaplain officiated. Your son did his duty splendidly and was loved and admired by all who knew him. He gave his life in battle in the service of his country—these simple words cannot lighten our sorrow, but they bring great pride and inspiration to us all."

John J. McEveety, '32

The following is the citation that accompanied the presentation of the Silver Star Medal posthumously to John, and received by his mother in a ceremony at Governors Island, N. Y.

"For gallantry in action at Saipan Island on July 6th and 7th, 1944. Lt. McEveety left the safety of his foxhole and moved to a point out in front of the infantry front lines, in order to adjust friendly artillery fire and place it where it should do the most good. In his exposed position, he was in danger of being hit by both friendly and enemy rifle and machine gun fire. The artillery fires which he adjusted were largely responsible for breaking up several enemy counter-attacks during the night. When the enemy counter-attacked in force the next morning, with numerically superior forces, he remained where he could best observe the artillery fires, until his position was overrun by the enemy and he was killed."

Edward J. Krall, '42

Mr. Krall sent us the following citations representing posthumous awards of the Silver Star and Air Medal to Edward. Previously, Ed had been awarded the Air Medal and 2 Oak Leaf Clusters.

SILVER STAR

"For gallantry in action during a heavy bombardment operation over Germany, March 23, 1945. When his aircraft sustained a direct flak hit, Lt. Krall prepared to leave the plane by the nose wheel door. Observing the bombardier dazed and helpless with the silk from his parachute loose on the floor, Lt. Krall went to his assistance. With the plane in a deadly spin, he clamped a chest pack on his fellow officer just before the aircraft exploded. The bombardier was blown clear of the wreckage and parachuted to safety, but Lt. Krall lost his life in his gallant and successful effort to save his comrade. Such outstanding courage, self sacrifice, and devotion to duty reflect highest credit upon Lt. Krall and the Armed Forces of the United States."

AIR MEDAL AND ONE OAK LEAF CLUSTER

"For meritorious achievement in accomplishing with distinction, several aerial operational missions over enemy occupied Continental Europe. The courage, coolness and skill displayed by this officer in the face of determined opposition, materially aided in the successful completion of these missions. His actions reflect great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States."

Mr. Krall also received this letter from one of Ed's brother officers.

"I am writing the following lines with the hope that the relatives and friends of 1st Lt. Edward J. Krall will realize how deeply I, and many of his buddies while flying combat, regret and mourn his loss.

"Eddie, as most of us called him, was just a little more serious, unselfish, self-understanding, self-respecting and congenial than the average of the men in our group. He was well liked and respected both by his superior officers and the enlisted men. His congenial and unselfish attitude made it impossible for any man to dislike him.

"On March 23, 1945, Eddie and the boys in his crew went on their twenty-first bombing mission. The plane was hit by flak over the target area and immediately burst in flames. Eddie was a lead Navigator and was in the nose of the plane with the Bombardier. Ready to leave the plane, he noticed that the Bombardier was severely wounded. He returned and strapped a chest chute on him. Just then the plane exploded and the Bombardier, though unconscious, was blown clear and landed safely. Eddie was killed.

"That Bombardier feels very humble and subservient, for he realizes that in no worldly way he can repay Eddie for saving his life, especially when Eddie gave up his only chance to save his own. I know, because I was that Bombardier. I had flown on the same crew with Eddie for six months. During that period we lived, ate, worked and played together. Men in an air crew find themselves bound very close together, for they know they live and may die together.

"I could write on endlessly about the many good qualities of Edward J. Krall. A number of you probably knew him and realize as I do that, 'He was a man whom everybody would be proud to have as a friend.'

LT. WALLACE J. SPENCER, JR."

DEDICATED TO REGIS HEROES

R. I. P.

In this issue of the REGIS ALUMNI we are continuing the feature started last Spring of giving a short account of the last hours of those members of the alumni who gave their lives in the service of their country. Too much has already been said in public address and print about how their sacrifice will never be forgotten. We of Regis know that we will never forget them in our prayers before the Altar of God.

George Bedder, '41

Mr. Bedder sent us the letter from which we quote below and informed us that it is the last one he received as George was reported killed in action on January 30, 1944.

"Right now I'm pretty comfortable but guard duty tonight is going to be pretty tough. There is about three foot of snow and about zero degrees. All I can say is that Lt. Bedder would have a good laugh now if he saw me trying to do his job in a sad sack fashion. I haven't taken clothes off in a month, not had a shower for the same length of time. I shaved today for one out of seven. Sleep is something you hear about but never get. Jerry and I don't seem to get along somehow.

"So far, so good. Don't worry. Keep writing."

John F. Crowley, '34

We are indebted to Mrs. Crowley for the short biographical sketch she sent us of her son John. John's father died while he was on duty in Australia.

"Following his graduation from Regis, John attended Fordham College and received his A.B. Member of the New York National Guard, he was sworn into Federal service on February 10, 1941, and ten days later departed with the regiment for training with an anti-aircraft outfit at Camp Stewart, Georgia.

"Subsequently, Johnny applied for a transfer to the Air Corps, which was approved about a month after Pearl Harbor. On January 19, 1942, he reported to Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala. He trained as a fighter pilot there, and at Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Fla., Gunter Field, Montgomery, Ala., and Craig Field, Selma, Ala., where on December 13 of the same year he was commissioned a second lieutenant and received his pilot's wings.

"Early in February, 1943, Lt. Crowley was assigned to overseas duty, serving at various air bases in Hawaii, Aus-

tralia, and New Guinea. His promotion to first lieutenant came in September; at about the same time he was awarded the Air Medal. While participating in his 76th combat mission on Sunday, January 23, 1944, John was shot down near Wewak, New Guinea. His chaplain said a Requiem Mass for him on the following Tuesday, and on February 5th, a Solemn Requiem Mass was sung at his parish church in Elmhurst, N. Y."

John B. Galligan, '36

John was awarded the following:

CITATION SILVER STAR MEDAL

"For gallantry in action on****, 26 September 1944. When a call for aid from a man wounded in the vicinity of the regimental command post was received, Sergeant Galligan, and three other enlisted men, volunteered to act as a covering force for the first aid personnel. With utter disregard for his personal safety, Sergeant Galligan personally led the group through an area in which enemy snipers were concealed. When the group, because of enemy fire could not cross a ridge, Sergeant Galligan directed them to positions of safety and moved out to reconnoiter possible routes of approach. While engaged in this mission, he was mortally wounded. Sergeant Galligan's calmness under enemy fire, leadership ability and personal assumption of this hazardous mission, prevented further casualties in this group."

Mrs. Galligan received the following letter from John's commanding officer, Lt. John H. Schaub, Jr.

"I am writing to express the deepest sympathy felt by myself and all members of this command in your recent bereavement. Your son, John, was held in high regard by officers and men alike. He was a splendid soldier and an outstanding character. His loss will

be deeply felt by all of us."

"The death of your son occurred on Sept. 26, 1944, in action against the Japanese on Peleliu Island. It was reported to Sgt. Galligan that a member of his company was wounded, and he was leading his men into position when fired on and killed by a Japanese rifleman. Although medical aid was administered on the spot he died almost immediately and suffered no pain.

"I have had the pleasure of serving in the same regiment with your son since February, 1943. He was an outstanding soldier and was a very capable man, and a credit to our company. I personally feel his loss very much. In our close association both in garrison and in the field your son showed his ability in both leading and guiding men, and won their confidence and friendship."

Charles F. Goetsch, '28

Mrs. Goetsch sent Fr. Zema the following letter about her son's death.

"Well, Father Zema, here is how one of your Regis boys, who gave his life for his faith and his country, died remaining true to his Catholic training in a jungle thousands of miles away.

"He was a Navy Doctor assigned to the Marines, and on the day before the invasion of Guam he went to confession and received Holy Communion. On the 21st of July they landed on the beach where he was mortally wounded. A priest was with him and gave him Extreme Unction. Later the Regimental Chaplain said a Memorial Mass for Charles in the hospital which all his fellow officers and men attended. They all admired him as a fine man and an able physician; as Medical Officer of his company he had the love and devotion of all his men according to the letters I have received from his commanding officers.

"On Mother's Day in May he wrote that he had given me a gift beyond compare and priceless, he had received
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prOWLings

By J. Frank Morris, '29 and Richard Broderick, '43

To the far-flung correspondents, congratulations and sincerest thanks for the success that has crowned your efforts in bringing World War II to completion!

As we dip into the voluminous correspondence of Father Zema in the preparation of each of these columns one thought is uppermost: this section of the paper would be a tiny box unless we could draw from the numerous letters received from his closer friends among the Alumni. Of course, their names are legion! If this column depends solely on what comes to this scribbler's attention it would occupy only a tiny space on the last page.

The thought, Gentlemen, is inescapable that the Alumni have been neglecting a valuable "clearing house" of information by not transmitting items of general interest in this direction. In the months and years to come you are certain to be concerned with the peace-time activities of Regis men, of your own and other classes. Their business connections, their political and social interests are bound to be of interest to you. However, if this medium is to be effectively directed, then the Alumni collectively (and you individually) will be best served by frequent interchange of such information. This column is yours to command; your interests are the same as the Association's. Put your own prOWLings on paper and send them to the school.

With the pep talk over, stay with us to read about:

'21. Charles L. Hannelly, in civics once more at the smoker, had recently received his discharge from the Army and resumed his law practice with offices at 92 Liberty Street, New York City.

'22. Major Tom Costigan dropped us a post card from Oberammergau last May. The good doctor was quite impressed at the home of the famous Passion play.

Michael Russo manages Bell's drug store at 156 West 231st Street, in the Kingsbridge-Marble Hill section of the Bronx. Wrote of his delight at meeting so many of his classmates at the Communion Breakfast. Let's see you more often, Mike!

'23. Captain Leo W. Nilon, U.S.N., recently received his third major decoration in the form of France's Croix de Guerre for "exceptional war service in the course of operations in the liberation of France." Leo is ashore now, being located in Washington, Office of Chief of Naval Operations.

'24. John M. Ivory was recently elected vice-president-treasurer of United States Time Corporation, Waterbury, Connecticut.

'25. Justin Murphy is reported as having transferred from his position as district manager of New York Telephone's south Bronx division to the parent company's department of operations and engineering. Jus received a handsome watch at a farewell dinner attended by many of his former associates. We also learn that the Murphys are now the proud parents of a third child, Eileen Mary.

'26. Father Hugh F. Kennedy, S.J., captain in the Army chaplain corps, is now on duty at the Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco. Fr. Hugh had been imprisoned for thirty-three months by the Japanese before being rescued by the U. S. Rangers from the prison camp at Cabanatuan in the

Philippines. Many readers will recall the stirring account he gave at last Spring's bridge party.

'27. "Now hear this! The ship's company of the U.S.S. Doyle has been increased: 'boot' James Jerome Doyle 'logged in' at 13:43 on 28 August 1945," quoting from glad tidings received from Lt. and Mrs. J. J. Doyle, U.S.N.R. Congratulations!

Our faithful correspondent, Tim McCarthy, wrote several times since our last printing. Stationed in Alaska, or rather specifically, in the Aleutians, Tim reports, "from this part of the world there just isn't any news." However, he usually fills his letter with items of Regis correspondence from France to the old PTO.

'28. Dr. Joseph A. Curtita, D.D.S., breaks a long silence to report himself as being on the staff of Columbia's school of dental and oral surgery. He makes his office at 200 West 35th Street, Manhattan. Joe is married and has two children.

John A. Burke, United States Commissioner of Conciliations, had an active part in settling the recent longshoremen's strike in New York harbor. Of course, everyone hereabouts knows the conciliator as "Andy," so no one was fooled by the news-picture captions-

'29. Your prayers are asked for the repose of the soul of James M. Vincent who was killed in action in Germany last March. Jim's only brother, Nick, a graduate of Xavier, was killed shortly after in the same theater of operations. Jim had graduated from both the Undergraduate College and the School of Law at Columbia and had practiced law in this city before joining the Army. May his soul rest in peace!

Bob Connelly, now living at 89-02 182nd Place, Hollis, reports himself married and the proud father of two daughters. We hope Bob will have the opportunity of getting to the Regis events soon again.

Asa Masson, of old 1C, checked in from the U.S.S. Wyoming, on duty in the Atlantic in recent months. Lt. Jim Morris, of the same class, wrote in August from Brisbane. He suggested that the famous \$5,000 be used to set up a students-and-alumni cooperative with headquarters on 84th Street.

M/Sgt. Jim Halligan of the 77th, writing from the Philippines at the end of August, continued his "Boswellian" of Chaplain Tom Donnelly, his classmate in the same outfit. Jim was expecting service in Japan after his outfit's exploits on Guam, Leyte, Kerama Retto, Ie Shima and Okinawa! He enclosed a touching letter from the superior of an order in the Philippines for the splendid work his contingent had done in setting up a chapel to replace one the Japs ruined.

Pete Marron, wrote Tim McCarthy, '27 from Alaska, is still in France awaiting transportation and discharge. Had only 80 points in September!

Captain Charles S. Horgan, Jr., was recently honorably discharged from his duties and has brought his lares and penates (somewhat increased since his Army life began in the Spring of 1941) back home to Devoe Terrace. Charlie can be expected to be active in Regis affairs soon again.

Here are long awaited tidings from Joe Callahan from far-off Assam (where he was writing in June). Joe served with Chinese

troops in the North and Central Burma shows and expected to leave Assam. Reports having been with Chick Bohan, '26, at the same base for six weeks. Joe reveals that he married in November, 1942, and that he's the daddy of "a beautiful blue-eyed blonde boy," born on the same day Joe shoved off for the Orient.

Captain Louis E. Lynch, Jr., lost his tent in the recent big wind that blew over Okinawa and at this writing was having a dose of K rations while awaiting a boat ride from far over! He's a high point man with the Fifth Fighter Group, whose 550 definite kills counted for much all the way from New Guinea to Tokyo.

Major George B. Moran, after a New York visit last summer following up PTO service, is located at Tinkers Field, Oklahoma City.

Pat McDonald was seen in these parts in July, having finished two years' service in Europe. Pat's a radar man and was expecting to go to the Pacific theater after his furlough. That was months ago, and perhaps Pat did not go?

Father Mike Flanagan, S.J., Sgt. Dan Wynne, Tex Healy, Johnny Fitzgerald, Tom Hammill, Harry Kirwin and this scrawler made up the roster of 29s at the recent smoker. Dan Wynne is with the Philadelphia Signal Corps.

'30. Major Jack Godfrey's dues came with a plaintive note that he had been overseas thirty-six months and there remained! Hope to see you soon, Jack!

Pat Lynch's own candidate for Regis' Class of 1963, Kevin Patrick Lynch, arrived on or about July 8th. Best wishes to the Lynches!

Tom Devery gets an assist for this "fragment" concerning Capt. Andy Tully, '29. Andy: "Major, you act like a Regis student." Unidentified Major: "I was." Quite (and only) a fragment in that the major, time, place and circumstances are a mystery at this writing. This sort of thing invariably brings a response, so watch for the denouement in our next issue!

Pvt. Joe Quintavalle reports from Chicago's separation center. Age, occupation and married state mean nothing in "separating" low-point Joe. Reports Blassi Opulente, '29, now a captain, likely soon to embark from Italy.

'31. Lt. John N. Morris was almost on board at Le Havre in September when his battalion was transferred to Marseilles for special duties. He finally caught up with a fellow-Regian by meeting his brother, Paul, '35, in October.

Air Force Captain Jack Gomber wrote from China in August and now he's more curious about the Father Dempsey, M.M., whom he met there and reported previously as being an early graduate of Regis.

... Pass on to the prOWLings editor my apologies for sending false communique from this front ... maybe the editor could put a couple of freshmen to work perusing old year books and identify the estimable cleric for me ... That's booting the ball right back here in fine style! This corner's influence with freshmen is no more potent than his winning ways with infants. The case will be closed unless some champion of the mysterious Father Dempsey submits credentials on his behalf! Regis Maryknollers, front and center!

'32. S/Sgt. John J. Curtin, Jr., dashed in a line from far-off Agra, India.

Lt. Roger Durand, U.S.N.R., attended the smoker, and said he had met Lt. Art Mulhern, '32, at Bremerhaven, Germany, in August. Missed Lt. Bill O'Hara in Le Havre, but ran across him in the Downtown Athletic Club a few weeks later. Roger officered on a ship which brought home Bob Fagan, '34, from E.T.O.

'33. The John C. Madigans are being congratulated upon the arrival, on July 23, 1945, of John Callanan Madigan, Jr.

John Barry appeared in "Seven Mirrors," New York Blackfriars' recent theatrical production. He's a former Mimes and Mimmers player at Fordham, recently discharged from the Army.

'34. Fire Department notes: Bill Banks, '34, shot down over Germany and subsequently imprisoned, is back with the Department, stationed at H & L 24. Tom McKeon, '34, was heard on the "Voice of the People" program some weeks ago plugging for Fire Prevention Week.

Bill Henneghan dropped in to the school fresh from Okinawa to say hello. Meeting but few of his old friends, he promised to return at a later date.

John P. Mullery wrote in August from Camp Robinson, Arkansas. Having been employed in Washington for the past six years, he had not been able to attend Regis doings. He's held close to the old spirit through retreats at Manresa-on-Severn.

John F. McCarthy, captured in the Tunisian campaign, returned home after being POW in Germany two whole years.

'35. Sgt. Paul G. Morris is with the occupation forces in Austria, after long service with the Signal Corps in Africa and Rome.

Capt. Bob Draddy has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement in action from November 11, 1944, to April 23, 1945, for his work with the 325th Medical Battalion in France and Germany. To quote only a part of the citation: "As commanding officer of a collecting company, Captain Draddy discharged his duties in an exemplary manner throughout the period in which the division fought its way through the mountainous terrain of the Vosges, into Germany and across the Rhine." Congratulations, Bob! Thanks to Ed Galle, of this class, for sending in the "Times" account of Bob's award.

'37. A batch of items on this class blossomed forth at the smoker. Lt. Matt Reilly had ben on an LST off Okinawa; Lt. Dick McManus was based on Saipan, serving with the B-29 group that carried the famous bomb. Lt. Ray Rahner, holder of the D.S.C., has been discharged from the army. Had been a German prisoner for two years. Army and Navy medics from this class include Louie De Negril, Fred Kraus and Tom McManus. Lt. Tom Walsh was reported at Okinawa.

Lt. Bob Schmidt wrote from China in June. He was serving then with the 14th Air Force, 1st Bomb Squadron.

'38. Charles Molano, who received his B.A. from St. Peter's College, recently merited his M.D. at the College of Medicine, N.Y.U. He was commissioned in the Army Medical Corps on the same day. On June 16th, Miss Veronica Ann Fountain was married to this same busy Charles at the Church of the Incarnation.

Charles Naegele duplicated the previous Charlie's performance up to the last item: C. N. was engaged on graduation-commis-

sion day to Miss Rosemary C. Ledogar. He's now stationed at the U. S. Marine Hospital, Staten Island.

In July, Lt. Jim McWilliams was with the Air Transport Command, Netherlands East Indies.

Marine Captain Joe Cassidy, who was wounded at Pelelieu, is attending Fordham Law School. At this writing he was awaiting his discharge from the Marines.

'39. Harry E. Richmiller has been assigned to the Manila office to manage Colgate-Palmolive-Peet's interests there.

Jim Lanigan is getting out a paper for Alumni of Senior D of the class of '39. He would appreciate it if any old members of this class would drop him a line. His address is Box 2601, Washington 13, D. C.

Larry Reilly must be an authority on islands by this time. He has spent over fifteen months on the tiny base of Saipan.

According to reports Michael Ames has become the "Sinatra of the Sixth Division" on Okinawa.

Nick McGuire, of the Coast Guard, ran into an old schoolmate, Jim Martin, on New Guinea, of all places.

'40. Joe McGlone writes from Manila and is eagerly awaiting the renewal of the Alumni dance tradition. Charlie Schwarz is now a proud father. Congratulations.

Ed Jones drops a line from Okinawa and enthusiastically praises the foundation of the Regis Veteran Administration Bureau.

Sgt. Joseph E. Galano checked in after ten months' overseas duty. Ensign A. F. Galano, '42, was reported at Harvard, awaiting assignment to sea duty at the same time in July.

Lt. Pat McCarthy crashed through with a long and interesting letter, written from Camp Stewart in August. Pat graduated from Fordham in December, 1943 and from OCS at Camp Davis in May of 1944. Met Lt. John Lagatt, '37, recently, after the latter's return from both the African and Australian campaigns. John was reported to have recently married a Marymount girl, and he is now on the faculty of Alma Mater.

'41. Matt Dullaghan was wounded in the landing on Okinawa, but he has completely recovered, thanks to excellent treatment received at advanced base hospitals.

Bill McLaughlin comes up with a unique idea in that he would like to see a special Year Book dedicated to Regis men who lost their lives in the war. Lt. John Beccari has been awarded the Bronze Star in addition to the Purple Heart.

John Duffy writes from the Marianas that Bill O'Neill is coming home from the Pacific after long service in that area. Joe Noren drops a line from the middle of a Burmese jungle.

Former prOWLings Editor, Dave Shea, was all set for Pacific service when the war ended. Pat Cloonan ran into Jap bullet and finally found time to drop a letter. He was visited by Fr. Zema in the Thos. England Hospital in Atlantic City, in August.

'42. Dues arrived from "Pvt. James J. O'Connell, ex-P.O.W.," from his comparative haven of safety at 2855 University Avenue.

Daniel L. Mellon was reported on Guam last summer.

Gene O'Connor, former catcher on the baseball team, is with the Army of Occupation in Germany. Willy Schultz has been freed from a German prison camp in France.

Ray Bruntrager would like very much to hear from some of his old Regis buddies, so we will print his last received address. Lt. R. A. Bruntrager, O-822039, Officers Mail Section, G.A.A.F., Gulfport, Mississippi. Ray is now married.

Ed Ryan is looking forward to an early visit to the old Alma Mater. Tom Canning has written his memoirs of the vivid fighting in which he participated during the Normandy invasion.

Bill Dolan flew seven missions over Tokyo and on the way back from one of them first discovered that the war was over.

'43. George Dundon ran into John McNulty, better known as Dennis Day, in an All Navy show out in the Pacific.

John Mellin sends in a request that the folks back home don't forget the boys in the Army of Occupation. Don Mooney was heard from twice. First in England and then on his way to the Pacific. Frank Donovan writes that after spending some time in California he'll still take the East any time.

Don Clark was liberated from a German prison camp and spent a 71-day furlough in the States. Fred Picciano was around Jug night fresh from the battle of Germany.

'44. Back in July, Edward J. Ritter was reported at St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York V-12ing in deck duties. Joe E. McGovern has been serving at the Navy Pier in Chicago. Ed Devins wrote from his Marine quarters at Camp Pendleton, California.

Al Donovan and Jerry Kenyon have been discharged and plan to join the already large Regis group attending Fordham. At the College right now are Maurice McGarry, Dick Walsh, Taylor Hanavan, Winfred Holfeld, Frank Shiels, Josh O'Reilly and Dick Broderick. Jack Murphy and Tom McGuire are out at Notre Dame. John Carr, Bill O'Connell and Blainey Rice are sweating it out up at West Point. Bob Morison is now with the N.R.O.T.C. at Dartmouth.

Dan Brockway, one of the first to leave for service, was with Patton's Army in the drive through the Rheinland. Vin Villa, when last heard from, was wiling away his time in Hawaii.

Frank Thompson's last address was Washington, D. C., where he was taking advanced gunnery training. Chuck Taylor has been through the Philippine campaign with naval forces, and while there he ran into Marty Murtagh. Bob Brophy is stationed in the Canal Zone.

'45. Most of the boys in this class were just getting out of basic when the war ended. However, Al Slattery is now reported to be stationed in Tokyo with the Army of Occupation. Charlie Maguire, Jack Dugan and Joe Tedesco visited the school recently. They are all in the Navy. Jack McCarthy is now on an aircraft carrier. Bill Gillen and Barry Carmody are in a V-5 Unit at Swathmore College. Reporting from Ft. McClellan are Pvts. Bob McDonald and James Navins.

Representing the Marine Corps we find Jim Nielson, Tom Corrigan and Bill McGill, while in the Marine Air Corps is Denny Cusak. Bill Marra is attending the University of Detroit and Gavin Murphy is in the V-12 at Bates College.

Patrick J. Donovan joined the Navy and was assigned to Sampson, New York, training center. John J. McSweeney, Jr., received the same assignment; later was sent to Newport.