"White Christmas"

DECEMBER • 1942
Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year!
... The Staff

The following 29 names have been added to the service “Honor Roll” since November 30, Dayton’s grads in the service now number in excess of 500.

1921
Henry Stang
1922
Ray Hieber
Ralph Pauly
Richard Withrow
1923
W. R. Hochwalt
William D. Kavanaugh
1926
M. Herbert Eikenbary
1928
John J. Buyer
1929
Elmer R. Gundlach
1931
Norbert V. Hannegan
1932
Richard Miller
1934
Edward Costello
1935
Richard H. Neal
1936
Dan O’Keefe
1938
Robert Cotterman
Ben Shoe
1939
William Kelly
George Zahn
1942
Claude M. Ecabert
Tom Foley
E. R. Giesman
Bernard Keiter
Charles McCloskey
Doyle Paddock
Bernard Schmidt
1943 (ex)
John L. Brandt
1944 (ex)
Stephan A. Thomas
1945 (ex)
Joseph Connelly
Clement James Rowe, Jr.

The University of Dayton
Alumnus

ESTABLISHED 1929

Vol. VIII December, 1942 No. 9

R. C. (Jim) BROWN ’34 Editor
JOSEPHINE DAKIN Assistant Editor
CLARKE ASH Assistant Editor

In This Issue

Letters From the Alumni .......................................................... 3
Hilltop Happenings ................................................................. 3
Pearl Harbor Services .............................................................. 4
Our War Economy, by E. B. O’Leary .......................................... 5
The Sporting Scene ................................................................. 6
Testimonial Dinner ................................................................. 6
Class Notes .............................................................................. 8

"Entered as second class matter April 15, 1940, at the Post Office, at Dayton, Ohio, under the Act of March 3, 1879."

Issued Monthly—October through June

SUBSCRIPTION—Per Year, including Membership in the Alumni Association, $4.00. Subscription alone, $2.00. Single copies, 25 cents.

Checks, drafts and money orders should be made payable to “The Alumni Association of the University of Dayton.”

For wills and other bequests, the legal title of the corporation is, “The University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio.”

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON

—OFFICERS—

President ......................... HON. WM. H. WOLFF ’31, Dayton, Ohio
Vice-President .................... CHARLES PFARRER ’27, Dayton, Ohio
                      (Terms expire Commencement, 1943)
Secretary ......................... R. C. Brown ’34, Dayton, Ohio (Appointive office)

—DIRECTORS—

Terms expire Commencement, 1943—JOSEPH GOETZ ’31, Cincinnati
                                ELMER WILL ’37, Dayton
Terms expire Homecoming, 1943—DR. LEON DEGER ’10, Dayton
                                DR. WALTER REILING ’30, Dayton
Terms expire Homecoming, 1944—PAUL MOORMAN ’30, Dayton
                                HUGH E. WALL, JR. ’34, Dayton

ALUMNI MEMBERS

—BOARD OF ATHLETIC CONTROL—

Terms expire January, 1943—ROBERT C. PAYNE ’34, Cincinnati
                                LEO SPATZ ’28, Dayton
Terms expire January, 1944—LOUIS R. MAHRT ’26, Dayton
                                MERLE P. SMITH ’25, Dayton
Terms expire January, 1945—MARTIN C. KUNTZ ’12, Dayton
                                J. ELLIS MAYL ’08, Dayton
Letters From
The Alumni

GRADS IN HAWAII

Dear Jim:

Just a few words from out this way to keep our connections in good order. Have been receiving various types of literature from the Alumni Association, but after very much delay. Since I am more than just partially interested in happenings of my Alma Mater, I believe this service can be much improved if your office will send material direct to me in Hawaii rather than to my old address in the States.

Football season is in full swing out here and I've managed to see one game between St. Louis college and another local high school. The former is coached by Johnny McColgan, a former U. D. luminary, and we had quite a time reminiscing about U. D. football.

Tony Furst is also quite active around here in that respect and we had some good times together. By the way, how is Harry coming along so far? We did get the results of a couple of the games but not on all of them. However, we all hope that Harry comes up with another good season and wish him all the luck in the world from all of us out here.

Here's hoping for an early reunion at some future Homecoming celebration. Till then . . .

Aloha,
Lt. Al Zidanavich '41
Co. B, 90th Ord. Bn., (HM) (Q)
APO 950, Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

---

FATHER FRISCHE WRITES

Dear Jim:

I have before me the Alumnus of May, 1942, page 5, "Picture of the Month." I came to old S.M.I. from Rome (if you please) in August, 1893, just one year too late to give you a good key to the picture.

However, I recognize Bro. Bernard Leimkuhler, the prefect, eighth from the left, top row; tenth, Harry Busch; also in the middle row, that good looking Al Kemper of Chicago, fourth from the left. Please phone Michael Gibbons thanks from me for sending you those fine old time derbies with the blades under them.

I'll be looking for that picture

(See LETTERS, Page 7)

---

OF THE ALUMNI OF THE UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON EVERYWHERE...

Christmas is often considered as the special possession of childhood. It does belong to the children, but its hold is not less upon those in the prime of life, those in the full maturity of their powers and, even more so, those advanced in age.

For Christmas brings together in thought and in reality people who are oftentimes not closely associated with us throughout the rest of the year. It brings back even the memories of many who have gone before us into death, bearing the sign of faith. It burns the living and it quickens the dead by the light and the warmth of its undying spirit.

To us it brings back the living memories of those who were once students at the University of Dayton, the men and women who have gone forth from these halls, out into a world now given over to every emotion that contravenes the spirit of Christmas.

Our first thought is for the alumni in the armed services, more than five hundred of them, representing the graduates of classes from 1909 to the present. They are fighting on all fronts for everything that the University of Dayton holds dear. For them there burns uninteruptedly day and night the symbolic lamp of victory at the feet of the Victorious Woman, in the University Chapel of the Immaculate Conception.

Then there are our alumni of the home front, the men and women who are carrying on in the spirit of their Alma Mater, living and working for God and Country. They, too, are in the war, for this is every man's fight.

To all our alumni everywhere, the same greeting, the never-changing challenge of the first Christmas: "Peace . . . to men of good will."

Peace is denied to the nations of the earth today, but you can carry peace in your heart, bringing light into darkness and hope into despair, for today is but a passing day, while the Christmas greeting goes on forever, an unending rhythm in the souls of men redeemed. Now and again it misses a beat, but the melody never dies away for its refuge is deep in the human heart as it chants persistently: "Peace on earth to men of good will."

Rev. John A. Elbert, S. M.
President.

---

Hilltop Happenings

VISITOR—Prof. F. M. Tiller of Vanderbilt University was a speaker at a U.D. mathematics symposium . . . Mary Jane Discoll, sophomore, was chosen sponsor of Pershing Rifles for the coming year . . . Robert Madden was chosen president of U.D. freshmen . . . The R.O.T.C. trick drill squad performed at the annual Pershing Rifles pledge dance.

WAR TRAINING—The University has had a good enrollment in its wartime mathematics "refresher" course, taught by Cyril Peckham . . . The U. S. Office of Education is sponsoring four ESMWT courses at U. D. . . . Students this year will be going home for Christmas on four different days to avoid too heavy traffic and weekend travel.

WAR ECONOMY—Dr. E. B. O'Leary, professor of economics, spoke on "Wage Practices" to the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems Dec. 14. The conference was held at Cincinnati under the sponsorship of the Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, archbishop of Cincinnati. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, also spoke at the conference.

ACCELERATION—When students leave for Christmas vacation this year they will have already completed a semester's work. Wartime acceleration has moved final exams to before Christmas, and the second semester will begin January 7.
“Forward to Victory
And Peace” Is Theme
Of Ceremony

The University honored her sons in the armed forces with a Pearl Harbor Memorial Service and solemn high mass December 7 in the chapel.

The spirit of the service—one of looking not backward but forward to Victory and Peace—was expressed in the lighting of the ship’s lamp which is to burn perpetually for the duration of the war.

Honored guests were the families of one alumnus killed last year in the Philippines and one who is missing in England, the families of Charles Litkowski and Frank Zavakos.

As R.O.T.C. cadets lined both sides of the chapel, the color guard entered and a trumpet salute opened the mass. Drums rolled at the consecration of mass and trumpets sounded at the benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Special guests were U.D. alumni stationed at Wright and Patterson fields and the Very Rev. Bernard P. O’Reilly, S.M., former president of the University and presently Civilian Chaplain of Patterson field.

Monsignor Edward Quinn, pastor of Christ the King Parish, Cincinnati, Chaplain of World War I, Vicar of Military Ordinariat, and personal friend of Pope Pius XII, spoke at the service.

Rev. John A. Elbert, Rev. George Renneker, Rev. Francis Friedel, and Rev. Henry Kobe were celebrants of the mass. Students of the advanced class in military were servers.

Jerry Westendorf, president of the senior class and advanced R.O.T.C. student, lit the ship’s lamp.

PRESIDENT AT
NOBEL BANQUET

Rev. John Elbert, president, was a member of the committee sponsoring the annual anniversary dinner of Nobel prize winners at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York City December 10.

The dinner was for Nobel prize winners now in the United States. Twenty-eight winners, a number of them from occupied countries, were present.

Officials of the Pearl Harbor anniversary mass included, left to right: Rev. Francis J. Friedel, Rev. John A. Elbert (blessing the ship’s lamp); Rev. George J. Renneker, and Rev. Henry Kobe with cadet guard of honor.

Representing the alumni in the armed forces were, left to right: Lt. Joseph Goetz ’31; Lt. Col. Varley P. Young ’23; Major Henry Stang ’21. All three officers are stationed in Dayton with the Air Forces.

Families of deceased and missing alumni were especially honored at the services. Above are the families of Charles John Litkowski ’41, killed in action; Frank Zavakos ’40, R. A. F., missing.
Our War Economy

By E. B. O'Leary, Ph.D., Economics and Business

The Task
The basic task of the Economy in a war period is to direct the industrial machine to the production of guns, munitions, ships, planes, and other essential materials for war. The degree of progress in this objective is evaluated through unemployment figures and the indexes of production. In the United States there are approximately 2,200,000 people unemployed, This is a healthy figure when compared to the nine millions unemployed in 1939. It is estimated that a substantial per cent of these 2,200,000 people who are without jobs represent individuals unadaptable to the requirements of industry even in a period of war.

Our Present Status
Progress in mobilization of industry is measured on the basis of National Income, which is the cost of goods and services supplied to the Economy. Currently the U. S. economy is producing at the rate of 120 billions annually, or 10 billions monthly. This compares to an average of 70 billions in the 30's. Thus in dollars the industrial machine is producing nearly twice the output of the 30's. Measured in items of physical tonnage as evidenced by the Federal Reserve Index of Production November, 1942, the output is 188, which compares with 100 for the average of the years 1933-1939.

Curtailing Consumer Goods
The requirements of the armed forces are being met in part by taking up the slack or by using the capacities in the economy which previous to 1941 were idle.
Also, through non-production of unessential goods in a war economy such as radios, electric refrigerators, and automobiles, the flow of goods to civilians has been curtailed. The automobile industry which in 1941 produced automobiles valued at 5½ billion dollars is now producing goods valued at 13 billion dollars. These goods consist of 95% products for war and only 5% automobile parts.

The Manpower Problem
To make available essential goods for the continuously expanding requirements of the military front requires expansion of labor power on the home front. Likewise, to provide the necessary additional military personnel, which may approximate 9 million men in 1943, requires more manpower to produce their necessary equipment. This manpower problem is strictly localized in areas where concentration of war industries exist. These areas, which are ten in number, include Detroit and Dayton. The crux of this manpower problem is to obtain the necessary number of skilled and efficient men and women in these localities and then to keep them there. To meet these problems there has been created a war manpower board. In approximately twelve states, industries dealing with lumber, mining, and war equipment restrict workers from leaving their jobs without permission of the U. S. Employment Office in that area. Likewise the wages paid some workers possessing special skills have been frozen to discourage their drifting from one job to another.

In some 10 cities, one of which is Dayton, Committees of Labor and Management have been established to organize and analyze the labor market, to maintain an active supply of labor and to have available a potential supply of workers in the district where and when expansion in production requires their services. As the war program expands stringent measures will be used to mobilize labor power to the best advantage for all concerned in this great effort. The investing by the President of this manpower problem in one man, Mr. McNutt, is a forward step and should aid in clearing up the confusion which has existed on this vitally important issue.

Industrial mobilization for war has necessitated increasing government expenditures. A conservative estimate of government expenses for 1943 concludes that they will require billions of national income. More than 75% of this income will be paid out in wages and salaries, which show a gain of more than 23% during the past year. While national income has been expanding and wages increasing, the physical volume of goods available to civilians has been declining. It is believed that by summer of 1943, the available civilian goods will be no greater than in the depression year of 1932, when most factories were idle and the national income stood at 1/3 of that estimated for 1943.

Civilian Consumption
Consumer markets have not yet felt the full impact of the increased production for war. This can be attributed to pre-war "loading up" by consumers and sellers. Recent figures by the Federal Reserve Board on department stores indicate that irreplaceable inventories are being drawn down and as consumer stocks in the home are used up, the standards of consumption for civilians will necessarily decline. Because the impact of expanding consumer incomes on declining supplies of available consumer goods could have disastrous effects upon the war effort and the economic system, restrictions have been extended over taxes, credit, prices, rationing and wages.

Taxes
The recently approved federal tax programme, the largest in history, has a two-fold objective, namely impeding inflation by siphoning away from consumers excess buying power and paying toward the cost of the war. In 1943 the expected revenue from taxes will approximate 25 billions, which will equal ¾ of the national income and only ¼ of the war cost. It is of interest here to point out that the British are paying out of taxes ½ of their war costs. The 25 billion tax bill in this country means that 40 million individuals will pay about 12 billions to the treasury. The tax will cut deep into all incomes, even those as low as $500. The tax rate has been increased, the tax base decreased, thus consumption and spending power will be sharply curtailed.

Corporations will supply about 10 of this 25 billion tax bill, the provisions of which were rigid though less drastic than expected. The Treasury will obtain the remaining 3 billion of the tax bill from social security and estate taxes.

With taxes supplying only ¼ of the treasury's needs for 1943, the government must borrow the remaining amount. Approximately 12 billion of the required amount will be obtained from the public through its purchase of war bonds and stamps. Corporations may supply another 5 billion with a like amount comint from the Social Security programme, and 2.5 billion may be obt
tained from Mutual and Savings Banks. The balance of approximately 25.5 billion will come from Commercial Banks. Commercial Banks have been taking an active part in the financing of this war, for recent figures show that they hold more than 40% of the total outstanding government bonds.

Price Regulation

The General Maximum Price Regulation which was established in April, 1942, has tended to slow up increases in living cost. In the twelve months preceding the control of retail prices, the cost of living increased at the rate of 1% per month. In the period from May to September of this year increases totaled only 1 1/2%. These increases were the result of the absence of control over farm prices and wages which have since been brought under control in the revision of the Price Control Act passed in October. October also saw the creation of the Economic Stabilization Bureau, which is directed by former Chief Justice Byrne.

Rationing

This broader price control programme makes possible a regulation of nearly 90% of the items affecting the consumer. With the limitations on salaries and wages the costs of production will be stabilized and the impact of enlarged purchasing power on declining quantities of consumer goods will be relieved. These controls must and should stabilize prices, and in cooperation with rationing should direct the flow of goods fairly and in a manner to conform to the war aims. The rationing programme has emphasized the importance of coupons, which are worth more than money. Money is becoming plentiful—coupons are scarce. Banks in the East have worked out plans for handling coupons for rationing. This programme will bear watching, for it may be followed over the entire nation.

In the control of incomes, salaries have been pegged not to exceed $25,000 annually, which will not affect directly more than 3,000 people in the U. S., according to Stabilization Director Byrne. Sums in excess of the $25,000 net incomes will be taxed away. Salaries below $5,000 are frozen subject to the approval of the National Labor Board. Changes or increases in salaries above $5,000 would have to be approved by the Labor Board. Source: The New York Times, January 1, 1943.

FIELD —
(Continued from Page 5)

— 1943 —

BASKETBALL SKED

Dec. 8—At Wittenberg, lost 56-33
Jan. 5—Wilmington
Jan. 9—Ohio University
Jan. 12—Wittenberg
Jan. 16—Marshall
Jan. 19—At Miami
Jan. 23—Cincinnati
Jan. 26—Cedarville
Jan. 30—Open
Feb. 6—Xavier
Feb. 9—Fort Knox
Feb. 12—At Marshall
Feb. 13—At Ohio U.
Feb. 16—Miami
Feb. 19—At Cincinnati
Feb. 22—Bowling Green
Feb. 27—At Xavier

FLYERS HONORED
AT TESTIMONIAL

The annual football banquet was held December 14 at the Biltmore hotel to honor the players and coaches for the very successful 1942 season.

Jerry Westendorf, senior end and

must meet with the approval of the Economic Stabilization Director.

Unity in the Task

A war economy is necessarily a planned economy. This government has established control over every important raw material, over construction, over inventories, and over much of the production and distributive facilities of the nation. Because we are living in a war economy, these controls will be extended in order that the economy may provide the most efficient fighting front possible. Every part of these controls which have been established is necessary to the war effort, and is being so accepted and supported by the American people. It is realized that these controls, though necessary, are not so important in themselves as in the goals which they will help attain—namely, the winning of the war and the preservation of the democratic way of life for ourselves and its extension to other peoples who desire it.

Ask any U. D. student to name a few of the most popular individuals on the Hilltop campus and you won't have time to blink more than twice before hearing the name of Jerry Westendorf. The enthusiasm of your informant will no doubt take you back a little and you will decide that such popularity must be deserved. So you might do just what we did—take a look at the record.

Mates Like Him

Jerry is best known at U. D. for his athletic activities, and rightly so. He has participated in the three major sports on the campus: football, basketball and baseball and has done stellar work in all three. Had the latter sport not been discontinued he
LOSE OPENER

The Flyers opened their 1943 basketball season Tuesday, December 9, by dropping a fast, high-scoring game to a veteran Wittenberg five. The Flyers, with but one week of preparation and only three returning lettermen, were never quite in the ball game.

The seasoned Lutheran team, led by their star forward, Earl Fisher, ran up 24 points in the first period to lead the Flyers 24-17. Slowed down by a lack of experienced replacements, the Red and Blue dropped behind steadily in the second half and when the closing whistle sounded Wittenberg was on the heavy end of a 56-33 score.

Senior Jerry Westendorf and sophomore Don Schultz tied for the Flyer high scoring honors, each tallying six points.

would have graduated with nine letters. Jerry has the reputation among his teammates and fans of “playing the game.” He would more than measure up to any author’s conception of the ideal American athlete. He plays hard and works hard and no one is more tickled when the Flyers “clean up on ‘em” than Jerry is, but he would honestly rather lose than win unfairly. We get a fair idea of how he stands in the team’s estimation from the fact that he was elected honorary captain of the football team at the end of the season and is now captain of the basketball squad. Oh yeah, he is also president of the Monogram club, which is composed exclusively of those athletes who have earned the coveted “D”.

Also a Fine Student

After hearing this you are duly impressed with the boy’s athletic prowess, but you might venture a timid inquiry, as we did, about his scholastic record. You discover that Jerry stands high around the top of his class. A senior Business Administration student, he has never fallen below a 2.0 average in four years. And a 2.0 average rates honors in any league. His popularity rating took another jump when, at the class elections last spring, he was named president of the senior class. Active in the university R.O.T.C., Jerry is a company commander and in the Cadet Officer’s club holds the office of—you guessed it—president. For two years he has been listed in the university’s column.

LETTERS—

(Continued from Page 3)

again, with below it, the key complete more or less.

My favorite column in the Alumnus is “Class Notes,” where I noted, in that issue, Joe Hinterscheid, (you should find something nice about him in the 1906 or 1907 Exponent) Al Ward, Francis Canny and Al Mahrt.

Father Frische
Chaminade College
Clayton, Mo.

—

LIKED SERVICES

Dear Jim:

Thought I’d write and tell how grand I thought the Pearl Harbor anniversary services in the Chapel were as mentioned in the Dayton papers. Congratulations to those who arranged this impressive service.

Capt. Thomas Gabel Fleming is here in the same section with me. He enjoyed reading about the service as did other officers with whom I am associated.

Have followed the football season with interest and am glad to note that the close of a successful season.

Things are going well here and I’m in swell shape—good health, big appetite but still, the “thin man.”

By the way, Lt. Don High ’42 is stationed in camp with a chemical outfit. I saw Mrs. High (Sue Martin ’42) in church one Sunday morning and afterwards had a pleasant talk with her. Sent my regards to all at U.D. through her.

We had our first snowfall here yesterday. This is a breezy place but O.K. The wind is really something at times.

Best regards, Jim. Give my greetings to Father Elbert and all my other good friends with special emphasis to those whose frequent calls in the office were always most pleasant. Hope the basketball season is a good one.

Lt. Jim Connelly ’35
Camp Edwards, Mass.

—

“JEE” IN CALIFORNIA

Dear Jim:

Sorry to have waited so long in sending this on. I’ve really been kept pretty busy here and I’ve had some pretty good luck with my teams. My baseball team won the Northern California semi-pro championship. In softball we won the service team championship of this section.

I also have a good basketball team lined up and have games booked with U. of California, Stanford, St. Mary’s, College of the Pacific and a few others.

Best of luck to all of you and give my regards to Harry, Jim and Bro. Fred and also all the ball team.

Good luck, Jim.

Chief Jack R. Baker ’41
Oakland Naval Air Base
Oakland, Calif.

—

CO-ED IN ALASKA

Dear Jim:

Would you please send my copy of the Alumnus to the undersigned address? As you will recall, my former address was St. Louis, Mo. Thanking you, I am,

Sincerely,

Marraret E. Mayer ’41
Box 138
Kodiak, Alaska

—

SERVING IN SCOTLAND

Dear Jim:

Well I finally got around to making a payment, as I threatened to do a long time ago. Now all I have to do is show up at a meeting sometime. One of these months I’ll be able to do that, too.

The copy of Mr. Conzelman’s speech is very much appreciated, for which, thanks. If we could get about 130 million people in the country to feel the same way as Mr. Conzelman and the University we might do something about winning the war.

Yours for Victory.

Lt. Leo Farber ’41
(Somewhere in Scotland)
### Class Notes

1909—Rev. William O’Connor has been promoted to the rank of colonel and is overseas.

1916—Rev. John Oberlander was installed as pastor of St. John’s church, Middletown, O., Dec. 3.

1919—John C. Deibel, Cleveland regional chief of the Industrial Salvage Section of the War Production Board, was a campus visitor in December.

1921—Major Henry Stang is on active duty with the air corps in Dayton.

1922—Capt. Ray Hieber is stationed at Wright Field. Lt. Ralph Pauyl is at Miami Beach, Fla. Richard Withrow is at Ft. Benjamin Harrison.

1923—Dr. W. Richard Hochwalt is a major at Ft. Sill, Okla. Michael Hannegan is in the research department of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Tarentum, Pa. Capt. William D. Kavanaugh is at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

1926—C. P. O. Herbert Eickenberry has been transferred to San Diego, California. Capt. Thomas G. Fleming is in the Engineer and Amphibian Command at Camp Edwards, Mass.

1928—Lt. John J. Buyer is Post Intelligence Officer at Fort Hancock, N. J.

1929—Elmer R. Gundlach, Army Air Force, is specializing in camera repair at Lowry Field.


1931—Norbert V. Hannegan is a corporal at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. Joseph P. Duffy is a boatswain’s mate, first class, at Camp Allen, Norfolk, Va.

1932—Dr. Richard Miller is in the service. Robert Marten has been promoted from the rank of major to that of lieutenant colonel.

1934—Raymond F. Blesser is in charge of the Cleveland Bureau of the Associated Press. Lt. Edward R. Costello is in Quartermaster Overseas Supply at North Charleston, S. C.

1935—Frank J. Walling, Jr., has been with the U. S. Public Health Service and is now at Ft. Worth, Tex.

1936—S/Sgt. Howard J. Brenner is in the Finance Office at Lake Charles, La. Lt. Lawrence F. Boeckerman is at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. Dan O’Keefe is a captain in the army. William Koverman has been promoted to the rank of captain and is at Pocatello, Idaho. Lt. James Apple has been transferred to the Army Air Forces basic flying station at Pecos, Tex. Lt. Verne Malloy received commendation in St. Burick’s Dayton Daily News column for his courageous attitude toward his army job as a transport pilot in Africa.

1937—Martin J. Hillebrand is American Vice-Consul at Calcutta, India. Lt. James G. Ayres is on duty in the Pacific area.

1938—Ben Shoe, Camp Bowie, Tex., was a campus visitor December 7. 1st Lt. Robert Cotterman is at Camp Merced, Calif.

1939—Lt. (J.G.) William Kelly is instructing in basic training at Jacksonville, Fla. George Zahn is in the service.

1940—John Brennan is the representative of the U. S. Civil Service Commission for the Indianapolis, Indiana, area. Joseph Varley and Constance Hochwalt will be married December 29 at Corpus Christi church. Dayton. William E. Kinney has been promoted to the rank of captain and is serving in the Pacific area.

1941—Charles Zwiesler is in O. C. S. at Miami Beach, Fla. Robert L. Walter married Virginia Carter November 28. Lt. and Mrs. John Humm are the parents of a daughter, Joan Anne, born November 20, 1942. James F. Winter, Ft. Shafter, Hawaii, has been promoted to the rank of captain.

1942—Doyle Paddock is in the ambulance corps at Camp Forrest, Tenn. Tom Foley is in the service. Lt. Claude M. Ecabert graduated from Ft. Benning and is now serving overseas. Bob Dodt is “somewhere in England” and writes, “Am having a great time—this is proving to be the experience of my life.” Charles McCloskey has been transferred to San Diego, Calif. Lt. E. R. Giesman wears army “wines.” Lt. Bernard Schmidt, signal corps, is at M.I.T. Lt. Robert Zimmerman was a campus visitor in December. Lt. F. X. Murphy, Jr., is overseas. Lts. Bernard Keiter and Robert Kavanagh, campus visitors December 4, are being transferred to Carver Elliot, San Diego, Calif. Dick Frazier is in Schenectady, N. Y. Alfred Lange is working at the Calvert Distilling Co., Relay, Md.

1943 (ex)—John L. Brandt is a private in Australia.

1944 (ex)—Lt. Stephen A. Thomas received his wires at Brooks Field, Tex., on November 10.

1945 (ex)—Pvt. Clement James Rowe, Jr., is in Marine aviation and is stationed at Jacksonville, Fla. Joseph Connely is in the signal corps.