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Notre Dame Alumnus
Cover: The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass remains the central and unifying event of Commencement (top), Reunions (bottom) and every significant day in the life of Notre Dame.

Editorial: The Sublime Tradition—announcing an important new service for Notre Dame men, to be introduced in the next full issue. Page 3

Picture Story: Reunion Recap—a chronicle of the massive—and frequently madcap—1959 Reunions. Pages 4-11

Short Article: The Need for an Adult Theological Education by Rev. Louis J. Putz, C.S.C.—home truths about continuing spirituality, with a "home front" bibliography. Page 12

Photo Features: Spotlight Clubs—Chicago (retiring governors), Indianapolis (Bill Fox, '20), and Detroit (Van Wallace, '27). Pages 12, 14

Personality Feature: Adventures in Grand Opera—Frank Donovan, '26, and Alfred C. Stepam, Jr., '31, presidents of the two largest inland opera corporations in Detroit and Chicago. Pages 13-14

New Department: Your Alumni Board—vital topics of the June meeting. Page 15

News Briefs: The University Today—Notre Dame developments, on and off the campus. Pages 16-17

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Address: Of Importance to the Family, condensed from remarks at the Alumni Banquet by Bill Cotter, '41. Pages 19, 29


President's Letter, by William E. Cotter, Jr., '41. Page 68
Editorial Comment

Announcing a new feature:

THE SUBLIME TRADITION

We have nurtured our fraternal traditions. (The Reunions just past attest to this.) We cherish our athletic traditions. (The winter past was eloquent testimony.) Our spiritual traditions are strong. (The dedication of the new Moreau Seminary brought a wonderful testimonial to the piety of our alumni from the Apostolic Delegate.)

Next issue, the ALUMNUS will introduce a new department in an effort to promote regularly and consistently the intellectual tradition of Notre Dame.

Msgr. John Tracy Ellis observes: "... to whom, one may ask, may the leaders of the coming generation turn with more rightful expectancy in their search for enlightenment and guidance in the realm of religion and morality than to American Catholic intellectuals? For it is they who are in possession of the oldest, wisest, and most sublime tradition of learning that the world has ever known...."

Our project, simply and hopefully, it to foster this sublime tradition.

With the background of literally years serious discussion by your national Board of Directors and the University administration, and through the current cooperation of a faculty committee headed by Rev. Philip S. Moore, O.C.S.O., academic assistant to Father Hesburgh, the ALUMNUS has scheduled a series of four 4-page inserts in the next four issues of the ALUMNUS magazine.

These inserts will deal with single fields of liberal education, sometimes presented by one faculty author, sometimes by several. The treatment may be unified or segmented within the broad subject.

Each topic will be supplemented by a suggestion of one or several authoritative and interesting books or other available treatments which will permit alumni with more intense interest to pursue the topic in detail.

The first planned fall insert is a universally significant topic “What America Stands For.”

The presentation is a current, vital summary by Dr. Stephen Kertesz, chairman of the Committee on International Relations and professor of political science, on two symposia conducted by Notre Dame on this broad topic, “What America Stands For.” Dr. Kertesz will treat the present status of the United States in its relation to world problems, and review the many facets of our rich heritage treated in the symposia by a group of outstanding leaders, including a number of Notre Dame alumni and faculty members.

In the current era of world crisis, no opening topic seemed so universally adapted.

The second proposed winter insert, directed by Dr. John T. Frederick, head of the Department of English, will feature several short analyses of current fields of literature by members of the Department, with suggested reading under the separate headings. This should be a great contribution to the reading search of the educated man, for method as well as content.

The Department of History, under Rev. Thomas T. McAvoy, and the Department of Sociology, under Dr. John Kane, will, as presently programmed, provide the significant contents of the third and fourth inserts.

This announcement is obviously understatement. But the area of thought is not new to you.

For me, it represents my own “30 Years War.” I was sold on what was then called “adult education” in 1927. In subsequent issues of the ALUMNUS you will find a “Book Page” authored by the late Father John W. Cavanaugh, O.C.S.O. You will find Reading Lists, in the magazine and separately sent, prepared by Colleges or by Departments. You will find articles by faculty members on broader fields of interest. Frankly, we never felt we had hit a general pattern of success. But there is evidence of revived interest, not only among Notre Dame men, but everywhere. And we believe this simple pattern may prove a most effective spearhead to as broad a program of continuing education as your increasing activity of mind can create.

Our project is based on some assumptions.

1. Your business and professional reading is adequately covered in your business and professional journals.

2. Your basic general reading is adequately covered in the magazines and newspapers which inform you.

3. In every alumnus there is a cultural urge, created by the concept of liberal education, and contact with it, not satisfied by any undergraduate curriculum.

4. This urge is too often diverted after college by the competition of required reading for business or professional progress, or by the sugar-coating of the picture or digest media that permit a superficial short-cut to our world scene.

5. If voices of familiar faculty members, from the campus on which the intellectual world unfolded its vastness to us, can bring us an occasional reminder that education is a continuing, never-ending process, with a simple new picture of some attractive new horizon, and a quick colorful chart on how to get there, the urge will not so often be diverted.

6. You are as anxious as the University, or the faculty, or your Association officers, to foster this Sublime Tradition.

So look for your next ALUMNUS. The insert will be on a different color stock, readily identifiable.

Read it. That is the first appeal to you, and the primary purpose of the insert. Then, if you will, let us have your reaction — the Alumni Office, or the Editor, or the faculty writer or writers who have intrigued you.

We believe this is the opening of a bigger, brighter era of richer alumni life. Many of you are already enjoying it. We hope this multiplies the number. It is intended as a service from the University to you, in return for another rich tradition — your generous support of the University. We believe it can repay you as many times over as you will let it.

—J.E.A.
Notre Dame
Class of 1929
30th Reunion
snapshots in
montage by
Frank D. Meyer
Divots flew as duffers vied for prizes at Monogram and Alumni golf tournaments.

Golf...

30th ANNIVERSARY REUNION CLASS OF 1919 — As if to symbolize their elusive classmates, reunionists Rademaker, Fenlon and Carroll dodged photographers, may have darted behind these trees to talk.

Gabfests...

35th ANNIVERSARY REUNION CLASS OF 1924 — Boasting one of the smallest, noisiest and liveliest delegations were the boisterous beatniks of '24.

Gaiety...
10th ANNIVERSARY REUNION CLASS OF 1949 — Beyond the size of their contingent, '49ers were prominent in golf, food consumption and liquid capacity departments.

FRIDAY, June 12, dawned on a jam of cars and taxis at the Circle. . . a steady stream of sportshirted registrants into the reunion center at the Law Building and on to registration desks in half a dozen halls on the old “Gold Coast,” the West Quadrangle dominated by the Rockne Memorial. . . a mass invasion of the Burke Memorial Golf Course by duffers and pros alike, to compete for high, low and middle prizes in the most indiscriminate golf tournament known to man. . . a campus swarming with caps of every imaginable hue (but pink). . . and — most marvelous of marvels — the draining of ten thousand cans of chilled and frothy beverage with hardly a stagger to be seen.

20th ANNIVERSARY REUNION CLASS OF 1939—Substituting enthusiasm for numbers, '39 was notable in its taste for vermouth.
This was the scene until the shadows lengthened and enveloped the grass. Then the rainbow of caps broke up into solid colors, in the courtyards, the dining halls and the Morris Inn, for the Class Dinners, business meetings, elections and various entertainments. The dinners differed in form—from hearty outdoor buffets of pizza or grilled seafood for the younger alumni to linen-and-silver sit-down feasts for older grads — and programs ran from raillery to music to sports movies to plain nostalgia, but all dissolved into chatter over cheese-on-rye in the late — and early — hours.

... and Jubilation

SILVER JUBILEE CLASS OF 1934 — Regaled with music, movies and martinis, the 25-Year Class assembled (minus the brass band) after luncheon with Father Hesburgh.
The Young...

Saturday morning, June 13, saw an always amazing phenomenon. Hundreds of clear-eyed citizens, showing few effects of the conversation marathons and horseplay of the night before, turned out in the hall chapels for Mass and Communion in memory of their departed classmates. Then some dawdled over coffee in the Caf, while others toured the changing campus or returned to the fray on the fairways. By noon most of the wanderers returned to the hall areas for box-lunch picnics of fried chicken, and majorities were mustered for pictures at the Library before scattering for more golf or a quick nap. The 25-Year Class, probably the most athletic of all, hiked back to the remote scene of the previous night's merriment for their President's Luncheon at the North Dining Hall.

In the afternoon alumni were invited to their respective schools for the College Hours, open houses and meetings with deans and faculty representa-

...and Young at Heart

45th ANNIVERSARY REUNION CLASS OF 1914—An already vigorous percentage of the Class is swelled by two honorary members, Father Hesburgh, '38 (center), and (kneeling) Al Gushurst, '09.
activities on current and future academic developments. The Law Association meeting was traditional, but exploratory meetings in the other Colleges were reported to be very constructive.

After golf, luncheons, tours, meetings and cocktails there was just enough time to tidy up for the event of the evening, an exodus to the North Dining Hall for the annual Alumni Banquet.

Champ meets challenger as ’29er Jim Kennedy (on left), with 12 children back in Chicago, consoles ’29 runner-up Dr. George J. McDonnell, Freehold, N. J., who had only 11½ at the time.

Waiting for Dad—or perhaps for Terence Gerard, who arrived June 19—are Dr. and Mrs. McDonnell’s 11 stay-at-homes: (clockwise from top) Kathleen, 17, holding Justine, 1; Maureen, 14, holding Patrick, 2; Francine, 13; Jeannine, 10; Bernadine, 4; Geraldine, 7; George, Jr., 5; Christine, 8, and Arleen, 11.

... and Their Children

30th ANNIVERSARY REUNION CLASS OF 1929—See page 4 for examples of the relaxed sociability that characterized ’29 in program and in person.
As usual, the Alumni Banquet was a crowded affair, both physically and program-wise. A traditional feature was the appearance of Rev. George Holderith, C.S.C., University golf coach, to award prizes to the winners in the unorthodox categories of a gruelling golf tournament. There was a fairly even distribution in all but the five- and ten-year classes, battling, again as usual, for the lion’s share.

Special guests abounded, but toastmaster Jim Armstrong, ’25, singled out only the most special. Fathers Eugene Burke, Cornelius Hagerty and Thomas Irving were the hit of the evening, the eve of their Golden Jubilee as priests of the Congregation of Holy Cross. Ed Krause, ’34, recounted the impressive 1958-59 record of athletic teams under the coaches present at the banquet (see Athletics, page 27), but a coach with his record still before him was the only one required to speak. Head football coach Joe Kuharich, ’38, introduced his staff, of whom only two members, freshman mentor Hugh Devore, ’34, and executive assistant Dave Slattery, ’48, are alumni. Newcomers Bill Daddio, Dick Evans, Dick Stanfel and Joe Scudero seemed happy to be aboard.

Alumni President Bill Cotter, ’41, reported on developments of vital interest to alumni (see page 19). Speaker of the evening was Notre Dame’s president, Father Hesburgh, whose “State of the University” address was both harrowing and inspiring. Describing his thoughts as he watched a huge rocket rise into space at Cape Canaveral, Father Hesburgh examined the terrible responsibility of Christian education, and particularly of Notre Dame in her possibly destined role as Queen of Catholic Universities, in the light of man’s tremendously powerful force for progress or destruction in the Age of

Early grads had seats of honor in the spacious North Dining Hall, jammed for the second straight year with a thousand Notre Dame men.
Scene of many a private request for favors (left), the hallowed Grotto was also the site of the annual Alumni Mass (see cover), celebrated by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Seward, '34 (right), who also preached the sermon.

Faith . . .

...and Farewells

Space. The grads returned, haunted by the thought, to their halls, for snacks and bull sessions far into the night.

On Sunday morning, June 14, alumni trooped out of their residence halls and northward to the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes for the crowning event of the Reunions, the Alumni Mass offered for the intentions of Notre Dame men throughout the world. The significance of the Mass in this setting was beautifully expressed in the sermon of Right Rev. Monsignor Edward J. Seward, '34, chancellor of the Diocese of Cleveland and a former flying chaplain in World War II. Msgr. Seward called on N.D. men to rededicate their lives to the Patroness of their student years, the Lady who has appeared on earth so often in the past 100 years to warn the modern world of the possible consequences of its folly and to urge our prayer for the conversion of Russia.

Armed with a plenary indulgence recently renewed at the Grotto by the Holy See, reunionists strolled back across campus for a last leisurely look before returning to their families and everyday occupations.
The Need for an Adult Theological Education

by

REV. LOUIS J. PUTZ, C.S.C.

The Popes of recent decades have put a great stress on an active responsible laity in the Church. Now this call would be principally addressed to College graduates. The question that immediately presents itself is whether the religious equipment received in College is enough to carry one through to solve the many problems that must invariably face a man going from school to life. Every profession has its own particular moral and spiritual challenges that need more specific answers than either the catechism of the elementary school or the religion texts of high school or college could solve, not to mention that for the most part these problems were not even known to the teacher.

Therefore, a big gap needs to be filled both from the point of view of the professional field by way of bridging religion and life in the layman’s world, but also one of possessing a mature hold on religious truths adequate for the more mature mind. Religious knowledge should grow with one’s greater responsibilities as life unfolds. Familiarity with religious literature both in book and magazine form would have to be the simplest form of catching up with all the new developments in the life of the Church.

One graduate told me recently that he formed a group of interested people who read a book a month (a religious book in this instance) and every month they meet to discuss the book. One man is assigned to learn as much about the author as possible, another leads the discussion of the book, others try to get a background on related issues. This group has been going for several years with great profit to all of them and more than a hundred books have been thus read and digested. He maintains that without this challenge and regularity he would not have been kept spiritually alive.

HOME FRONT BIBLIOGRAPHY

Magazine Reading:

AVE MARIA (up-to-date on social and religious events and thinking . . . popular)

REVIEW OF POLITICS (Scholarly review of major trends of a political nature)

APOSTOLIC PERSPECTIVES (research in new developments on the Church Front)

published at Notre Dame

Books of Recent Vintage:

FAITH EXPLAINED by Fr. Leo J. Trese ($5.95). Always popular presentation of doctrine.

MORE THAN MANY SPARROWS by Fr. Leo J. Trese ($2.95). A popular treatise of Divine Providence.

GOD SPEAKS and GOD AMONG MEN adapted by Fr. Murchland ($3.95). Catholic doctrine presented through the words of the Bible. Mature approach to Religion.


FIDES Publications. Obtainable at all bookstores. Also Notre Dame Bookstore.
TWO Notre Dame men, each an “impresario” in the original sense (entrepreneur or enterpriser), have gone a long way toward exploding the myth that the interests of Irish grads are narrowly athletic. A Detroit lawyer and a Chicago chemical executive, they are typical of hundreds of N.D. alumni who have assumed cultural or artistic leadership in their communities.

In the case of Frank W. Donovan, ’26, and Alfred C. Stepan, Jr., ’31, this leadership is manifested primarily in music and specifically in the esoteric world of grand opera. As presidents of the leading opera associations in America’s two largest inland cities, Messrs. Donovan and Stepan are shining proof (to jumble a metaphor) that Notre Dame men don’t live on bread and circuses alone. Or, in the words of Jim Armstrong, that “Pagliacci” is as much a Notre Dame byword as “Savoldi.”

Stepan, president of Chicago’s Stepan Chemical Company, was elected unanimously to the post of president of the Lyric Opera of Chicago, the city’s only major opera company, at a meeting of the corporation’s board of directors last spring.

Attorney Donovan distinguished himself this year as president of the Detroit Grand Opera Association in its first year as host to the Metropolitan Opera in Detroit — the Met’s first local appearance in 49 years.

Frank Donovan’s achievements were threefold. He organized a huge guarantor program of more than twice the required amount. He engineered a special benefit performance program for the Detroit Museum of Art Founders Society and enlisted the active services of Mrs. Henry Ford II as general chairman of the entire program. He strengthened the membership of the Opera Board, enlisted municipal cooperation, and widened community support for opera to a degree where the entire season was 25% oversold. The 39-member board of directors includes Mrs. Edsel Ford, Roger Kyes and George Romney.

In view of the great success of the opera season, not only from an attendance standpoint, but in its favorable nation-wide publicity and its benefit performance contribution of almost $40,000 to the City’s Art Purchase Fund, Frank was unanimously re-elected president of the Detroit Grand Opera Association at the annual meeting on June 23. Reuben Ryding is vice-president and manager.

Frank’s extensive contacts in the business and professional world were important factors in the success of the Met’s first season in Detroit since 1910, but the greatest item in his achievement was the unflagging effort he devoted personally toward organizing Detroit’s plans for properly launching a Metropolitan Opera season in Detroit.

As a result of these efforts Detroit is to have a longer season in 1960 and plans are already under way to make next year’s Metropolitan Opera Festival an even greater success.

Contributing reason for Frank’s success was the formation of a strong promotional organization, ably directed by Mrs. Henry Ford II, whose interest and extremely generous devotion of time to meetings, special projects and publicity were of vital importance. In fact, Mrs. Ford’s active participation was Donovan’s tenstrike — a widely recognized asset, which Donovan has re-enlisted and confirmed for the 1960 season.

His appointment of Mayor Louis C. Miriani as Honorary Chairman, the byproduct of which was the establishment of a separate Mayor’s Committee, produced excellent results in a field hitherto untouched in previous

**Adventures in GRAND OPERA**

**Detroiter Donovan, Chicagoan Stepan**

Mix Business, Pleasure as Presidents
Of Booming Civic Opera Corporations

**FRANK DONOVAN**
Pagliacci meets Savoldi

**ALFRED C. STEPAN, JR.**
Cinderella hits Chicago

Notre Dame Alumnus, September, 1959 13
University officials with him are (second from left to right) Pete Keman, Bill Marce Verbicst, Joe Carey, Father George Bernard, Roncy, Van Wallace, '27, totally disabled since a swimming accident in his freshman year, appears with the new Ford station wagon from which he'll view Notre Dame football games this fall, the third car presented to Van by the N.D. Club of Detroit since 1937. Club members and his family. Al's late father, also a chemical executive, was an accomplished singer. The elder Stepan was soloist in the Marble Collegiate church in New York City the first time Henley's celebrated "Invictus" was sung, on Easter, 1912. Al treasures a program from a performance of Rigoletto in Mannheim, Germany, in 1859. In that performance 100 years ago Rigoletto was sung by his great-grandfather, one of the leading operatic baritones of his day.

Al himself has sung with the N.D. Glee Club and Chicago's Paulist Choir. As a small boy he sat in the third row from the rear in the highest balcony ("with the real opera experts") every Saturday afternoon for five seasons. During World War I he was in his "perch" when soldiers from Fort Sheridan and sailors from Great Lakes gave the great Galli-Curci such an ovation that she took a record number of bows.

At 30, Al has been listening to opera for 42 years. He started making the musical rounds of Europe in 1924, and in the summer of 1936 he and Mrs. Stepan went behind the "Iron Curtain" for a month to hear performances in Russia, Czechoslovakia, Poland and East Germany.

Also Art and Symphony

A member of the N.D. Club of Detroit, Frank is also a director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, treasurer and trustee of the Archives of American Art and trustee of the Etruscan Foundation. But, lest anyone think that he is a one-sided culture vulture, he was a tennis enthusiast at Notre Dame and remains a staunch admirer of the late Knute Rockne.

Al Stepan has been on the board of directors of the Lyric Opera of Chicago since 1957 and is the second president since the present corporate structure of the Lyric was formed in 1956. Others on the 27-member board are Dr. Morris Fishbein, Alfred O'Gara, Edward Ryerson and General Robert E. Wood, and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley is honorary chairman. The board handles the tremendous business problems of running a major opera company, while general manager Carol Fox and her staff direct artistic affairs—scores, sets, costumes, conductors and, presumably, the temperaments of artists like Maria Callas. Al finds the opera business very exciting, rather far removed from chemicals, but a long-time avocation.

Music is traditional in the Stepan family. Al's late father, also a chemical executive, was an accomplished singer. The elder Stepan was soloist in the Marble Collegiate church in New York City the first time Henley's celebrated "Invictus" was sung, on Easter, 1912. Al treasures a program from a performance of Rigoletto in Mannheim, Germany, in 1859. In that performance 100 years ago Rigoletto was sung by his great-grandfather, one of the leading operatic baritones of his day.

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Studied European Methods

In May, before taking office as president of the Lyric, Al toured European opera houses to study their operating procedures, administrative methods, finances, etc. He visited the Staatsoper in Vienna, La Scala in Milan, and the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London.

Al has been a member of the University's Associate Board of Lay Trustees since 1957. His son Alfred III, '58, is a Marine lieutenant on two-year leave to attend Balio College, Oxford, where he won his Oxford "blue" this past summer swimming against Cambridge. A second son, Quinn, '59, is a lieutenant in missile training at Fort Bliss, Texas, while a third, Stratford, is entering his junior year at N.D. A daughter, Marilee, is an Olympic swimming veteran at 22.

Exciting Season Promised

Famed for revivals of forgotten masterpieces and imaginative productions of more familiar works, the Lyric Opera promises a thrilling sixth season beginning October 12. Included are fresh settings of old favorites like Bizet's Carmen, Massenet's Thais, Verdi's Masked Ball, Ponchielli's La Gioconda and Mozart's Cosi Fan Tutte, plus seldom-heard gems like Wagner's Flying Dutchman, Rossini's La Cenerentola (Cinderella), Verdi's Simon Boccanegra, a repeat of Puccini's lush Turandot and the Chicago premiere of the Czech masterpiece Jenůfa by Leos Janacek.

Lyric's roster of singers is dazzling—such American stars as Richard Tucker, Eileen Farrell, Leontyne Price and Jean Madeira; international favorites like Tito Gobbi, Birgit Nilsson, Giuseppe di Stefano, Elizabeth Schwarzkopf, etc.; lesser artists and talented newcomers from both sides of the Atlantic. The company has also signed directors, conductors and designers from the world's finest opera houses.

Bringing to the business of grand opera the same enthusiasm and proficiency they have shown in law and chemistry, Frank Donovan and Alfred Stepan are demonstrating again that the "whole man" is nurtured at Notre Dame.
YOUR ALUMNI BOARD
Field Secretary ... General Survey of Alumni ... Non-Graduate Membership ... Continuing Education Program ... Highlights of June Meeting

Your national Board of Directors of the Alumni Association is one of the most effective, least spotlighted factors in our alumni development. This comes from their own unselfish generosity and the fact that what the ALUMNUS and its editors say about the Board may seem on occasion like self-adulation. But in the increasing diversity and significance of your Association program, it becomes vital to waive these minor amenities in favor of acquainting you with the fine representation and the many benefits your Board is bringing you.

The Board, composed as you know, of twelve Directors, four elected each year for a three-year term, with the retiring past president an ex officio member for one year, elects its own officers, and works now largely through sub-Committees. It meets three times each year — usually in January, June and October.

The University Placement Office, the Annual Alumni Fund, the Notre Dame Foundation, Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday, are only a few of the strong programs which the Board has sponsored in the past.

Its present programs are manifold, but two are of immediate interest and concern to all alumni.

SURVEY
I. One is a Survey of Alumni, to be conducted in this 1959-60 year by John F. X. Ryan, South Bend, former member of the University faculty, now heading the Catholic Schools Psychological Services.

No Survey of our alumni has been made since 1941, the Centennial Survey. More than 60% of our alumni have been graduated since that time, and many of our older graduates were permanently displaced by the World War II years. No Religious Survey of alumni has been made since 1940.

It is vital to proper planning in the Alumni Association program, in the Admissions Office, in Placement, and in the Foundation, that we have a much clearer picture of our alumni.

Dr. Ryan conducted a pilot study of 600 scientifically selected alumni, and in the basis of this interesting preliminary report, the general Survey, to be launched this fall, will be made. Every effort is being made to revise the pilot study to achieve maximum utility and maximum brevity. Most of the questions will be check answers, with only a few essay questions for more detailed data.

The effectiveness of the Survey will depend entirely on participation, and individual alumni, Clubs and Classes, will be urged to work toward 70 to 80% results.

LOCAL CLUB ORGANIZER
II. The second major Board project is a special representative of the University and the Alumni Association to serve as a spur to Local Alumni Club organization.

Our Clubs have grown since 1923 from 40 to 170 in number, and Club programs have grown within each Club to impressive proportions. The benefits of well-organized Clubs to the members, to the community, and to the University has become increasingly apparent.

The Board feels that it owes a tremendous debt of gratitude to the Club officers whose volunteer work has led to this great stature, but it feels that to consolidate these gains, to insure continuing growth, and to achieve a more uniform program, more attention must be given from the campus to the Club organization.

Further announcement on this project will be forthcoming soon to the Clubs and the alumni generally.

NON-GRADUATE MEMBERSHIP
III. Over the years, the Alumni Association has offered full membership constitutionally to those non-graduate former students "whose entering Class shall have been graduated," and who make application for such membership on available forms to the Alumni Board. Activity in our Local Clubs, correspondence with Class Secretaries, interest in football games, prominence in the community or in a business or profession, have been our major sources of contact with these former students. In interest and in activity, to the Association and to the University, they have made valuable additions. The Board encourages this program.

SYMPATHY
To J. Patrick Canny, '28, past president of the Alumni Association, on the death of his beloved wife August 25, 1959

REUNION REVISION
IV. The Committee on Class Activities is concerned with the imminent need for a change in the Class Reunion pattern, when the increasing number in attendance (now totalling 1,000) will demand some change in our tradition. It is appealing to the Class Secretaries (and to all of you) to devote thought to the preservation of present Reunion benefits and still adapt ourselves to the space demands of the dining halls, for example, the Church, and our auditorium facilities.

OTHER ALUMNI
V. The Committee on Inter-Alumni Affairs has given long study to our relations with the alumni of other colleges and universities. Its present conclusion is that our smaller Local Clubs can find much interested augmentation for their programs in the local graduates of other colleges and Universities, especially Catholic, who do not yet have local organization. This is particularly true for family social functions or for speakers on topics of educational importance.

BOARD NOMINEES
VI. The Nominating Committees are working on proposals to improve the nominating procedures. But your Board is agreed that over the last 15 years, under the present structure, an amazing amount of representation (consciously sought for by previous Committees) has been achieved in geography, in Class grouping, in business and professional activities, and that this broad pattern, especially in view of the limited number of Directors, ought to be studied before changes are made. Club and Class officers suggestions have aided the Board Committees greatly. Your suggestions are always welcome.

CONTINUING EDUCATION
VII. Elsewhere in this issue you will find the announcement (see Editorial Comments) on one of the most significant projects of your Board, achieved as are many of its projects with University cooperation — this time the creation of a department in the ALUMNUS for continuing the intellectual stimulus of our alumni after they have left the campus, through articles and suggested reading material from faculty members.

Conclusion: This is only a summary of one Board meeting. It is the hope of the Editor that it will give you a deeper insight into the long hours which your Board devotes to you and to Notre Dame. It is the Board's hope that calling these diverse programs to your attention will enlist your suggestions.

Notre Dame Alumnus, September, 1959
ALUMNI: ACCOMPLISHMENT AND CONTROVERSY

A total of 51 grants for graduate study and research have been awarded to '59 graduates and current graduate students at Notre Dame. The University's 22 Woodrow Wilson Fellowship winners constituted the fifth largest group at any college or university in the nation. Record totals were also registered with National Science Foundation, Danforth, Fullbright and Smith-Mundt Act grants.

In a recent issue of Cap and Gown, the Notre Dame faculty publication, Alumni Secretary James E. Armstrong, C.S.C, asked alumni to keep up contact with Notre Dame and alumni. "Rectors and prefects and other administrators can help greatly by trying to avoid the excess demands that keep them from meeting students (and alumni, and parents). . . . The difference in atmosphere comes from more demands on the priests outside the old rectory and prefect relationships."

Urging faculty members to treat incoming freshmen—and, incidentally, themselves—as individuals with individual backgrounds, attributes and potentialities, he also appealed to all advisors to keep up Notre Dame's person-to-person tradition and added: "Rectors and prefects and other administrators can help greatly by trying to avoid the excess demands that keep them from meeting students (and alumni, and parents). . . . The difference in atmosphere comes from more demands on the priests outside the old rectory and prefect relationships."

From Rev. Charles W. Harris, C.S.C, rector of Howard Hall, came this rejoinder: "I should like to point out one of the facts that contribute to some of the impersonalization. . . . twenty years ago, 1936-37, there were 55 Holy Cross priests on the faculty plus four engaged in full-time administration . . . 2818 students . . . one priest for every 51.2 students. . . . In 1956-57 there were 68 Holy Cross priests on the faculty—an increase of 13 in twenty years—plus 10 in full-time administration. With 5600 students . . . this means one priest for every 82.3 students. . . . I think you will agree that this is a decided decrease in the ratio of priests to students. . . . "The present situation is even less satisfactory. There exist today three vacancies among the prefects simply because there have been no replacements for priests who have become too ill to continue their duties there. . . . "Under these circumstances it is not surprising that contact with students, relatives of students and alumni has diminished. Many of us have made it a point to reduce contact with alumni and relatives of students simply to have time for the students who are our direct responsibility. This is not a desirable situation, but perhaps if the alumni were aware of the facts they might understand why we seem to have so little time for the person-to-person contact we all value."

FACULTY: APPOINTMENTS, APPEARANCES, PROMOTIONS AND PUBLICATIONS

Forty-two new faculty members have been appointed for the 1959-60 school year. Full professorships were awarded to five men, three of them named department heads and the other two to serve as visiting professors for the year.

Beginning as department heads will be Prof. Julius T. Banchero in chemical engineering, a heat transfer specialist, from the University of Michigan; Harry C. Saxe in civil engineering, a structural theorist from the University of Cincinnati, and Ralph E. Thorson in biology, an alumnus who has been a professor of parasitology at Auburn.

Also named full professors are R. Gordon Brown, city planning authority and former dean of architecture at the University of Hong Kong, and Hans Sassenhaus, algebraist and group theorist from McGill University, in mathematics. San-ichiro Mizushima, professor of physical chemistry at Tokyo University and former Reilly lecturer, will be a visiting professor of chemistry.

Promotion of thirteen established faculty members was announced earlier at the annual President's Dinner, attended by approximately 700 members of faculty and administration and their wives. Honored guests were Rev. Eugene P. Burke, C.S.C, and Prof. Leo Kuntz, who retired this year, and Professor Emeritus Knowles B. Smith and Rev. Francis P. Cavanaugh, C.S.C, observing 50th and 25th anniversaries respectively at Notre Dame.

Rev. Chester Soleta, C.S.C, vice president for academic affairs, announced the promotion of the following: Professors Otto Bird (General Program), Rev. Cletus Bachofer, C.S.C, (biology), and Bernard D. Cullity (metallurgy); Associate Professors Robert F. Christin (English), Jornet D. Kahn (Gen. Program), Louis Pierce (chemistry), and Kwang-Tzu Yang (mechanical engineering); and Assistant Professors Rev. John P. Dolan, C.S.C, (history), Rev. Henry A. Guess, C.S.C, (classics), Robert J. Lordi (English), Rev. Patrick H. Maloney, C.S.C, (music), Gilbert L. Rathbun (communication arts), and Rev. Ernan McMullin (philosophy). A veteran faculty member, Rev. Robert Pelton, C.S.C, was appointed head of the department of religion, succeeding Rev. Roland Simonitsch, C.S.C, who joins the faculty of the University of Portland (Ore.). Father Pelton received his S.T.D. from the Angelicum in Rome, is a planner.

PERIODICALS: MILESTONES FOR THE REVIEW AND NATURALIST

Twenty years of publication for the Notre Dame quarterly Review of Politics are represented by 28 outstanding articles from its pages in The Image of Man, a book published recently by the Notre Dame Press ($6.00). Edited by Professors M. A. Fitzsimons, Frank O'Malley and Rev. Thomas T. McAvoy, C.S.C, associated with the Review since its inception in 1939, the volume includes articles by the late founding editor Waldemar Gurian, Jacques Maritain, the late Don Luigi Sturzo, Christopher Dawson, Yves Simon, John Nef, Aaron Abell, etc.

Celebrating its 50th birthday this year, The American Midland Naturalist, a scientific journal founded by Rev. Julius A. Nieuwhoud, C.S.C, in 1909, has international prestige and subscribers in 45 foreign countries as well as throughout the United States. A general biological periodical, the Naturalist also includes studies in paleontology, zoology and botany, for which field it was named by its celebrated botanist-chef editor. It is currently edited by Dr. Robert E. Gordon, assisted by Rev. Cletus Bachofer, C.S.C, and Profs. George R. Bernard, George B. Craig and Robert P. McIntosh, all of the biology faculty, and 16 associate editors who are specialists in American universities, museums, etc.
for the annual Institutes of Spirituality, author and editor of works on spiritual direction. Active in Latin-American
student affairs, he has also been rector of several residence halls.

Two faculty members are lecturing and researching in Europe during the 1959-60 academic year on Fulbright grants. Wieneczlaw J. Wagner, associate professor in the Law School, will lecture on American and comparative law at the University of Paris and University of Rennes in France. Ralph M. McNenery, assistant professor of philosophy, will conduct philosophical research at the University of Louvain in Belgium.

Dr. Erhard M. Winkler, associate professor of geology, has been awarded a grant by the Office of Naval Research as has been awarded a grant by the Office of Naval Research by Dr. Erhard M. Winkler, associate professor of geology, has been awarded a grant by the Office of Naval Research.

n Introduction to Analysis, the first textbook of a two-volume series that will be published in English by Mouton and Co., The Hague, Holland.

Three Notre Dame mathematicians have collaborated on Introduction to Analysis, the first textbook of a two-volume course in mathematical analysis published by Ginn and Co. The authors are Dr. Norman Haaser and Dr. Joseph Sullivan, associate professors of mathematics, and a former professor, Dr. Joseph LaSalle.


SUMMER SESSION: RECORD ENROLLMENT, EXPERIMENT AND COMMENCEMENT

More than 1,700 nuns, priests and brothers from the Catholic educational system studied for advanced degrees during the 37th annual summer session, while lay students swelled the total summer enrollment to 2,527, the largest in the University's history. Approximately 300 summer courses were offered, largely on the graduate level, with education and art boasting the largest enrollments. The National Science Foundation sponsored well-attended institutes in mathematics and chemistry for teacher training programs. Also highly enrolled, mostly by religious, school and hospital superiors, was the College of Commerce M.B.A. program. The summer liturgy program, with a faculty of liturgical authorities from Europe and the U.S., and writing workshops of the department of communication arts, attracted a great number of registrants.

The University expanded its experiment with closed-circuit television as a teaching medium in advanced math. About 1210 teachers, most of them nuns, took the summer course in "Higher Algebra and Analytic Geometry" via TV lectures by Dr. Arnold Ross, head of the Mathematics Department, viewed by a small audience in the WNDU-TV studios and on monitors in several classrooms in the Engineering Building. Supplemennting the daily lectures were regular seminars conducted by the mathematics faculty. Still considered the infant phase of a large project, the experiment employed a full studio staff, new graphic devices, and microphones in the classrooms. Dr. Ross considers the experiment a necessary response to mushrooming enrollments.

Degrees were awarded to approximately 250 graduates, most of them nuns, at summer commencement exercises August 4. Honorary doctorates were conferred on Rev. Eugene P. Burke, C.S.C., veteran teacher and editor in his 50th year of priesthood, now serving as chaplain of the Student Infirmary, and Sister Mary Emil Penet, I.H.M., national leader of the Sister Formation Conferences. Dr. Otto Bird, director of the General Program, was commencement speaker, and Rev. James Doll, C.S.C., of Lobund, delivered the baccalaureate sermon.

LATE SUMMER: CONFERENCES, CONVENTIONS AND CONVOCATIONS

His Eminence Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, addressing the formal opening of the seventh annual Institute of Spirituality in August, told more than a thousand leaders of women's religious communities that intelligence, emotional stability and capacity for adjustment to change are requisites of a good religious superior. Balancing prudence and piety, the practical and speculative, the New England prelate told the nuns that the qualities of spiritual leadership have analogies in secular administration. The week-long institute, sponsored by the religion department, featured lectures and workshops on the theme "The Superior and the Personal Development of the Subject-Religious," treating everything from Christian womanhood to mental health.

The annual meeting of the History Teachers' Club of Notre Dame, attended by 150 high school history teachers back in July, included talks and panels by Dr. Jean Belardi, French consul general in Chicago; Drs. Stephen Ker tesz and John J. Kennedy of the N. D. Committee on International Relations.

In mid-August Rev. Gilbert Hartke, O.P., head of the drama department at Catholic University, keynoted the 12th biennial convention of the National Catholic Theater Conference, attended by 1600 high school, college and community thespians. Under the theme "God Behind the Masque," workshops dealt with all phases of dramatic production.

His Eminence Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro, Archbishop of Bologna, came to the U.S. to deliver a major address on "Liturgy and Social Action" and receive an honorary LL.D. from Notre Dame in a special convocation August 24, as part of the 20th annual North American Liturgical week observed on campus by 1500 religious and laymen. Bishop Leo Pursley of Fort Wayne opened the week, marked by numerous studies and displays on the renewed liturgy.

Archbishop Albert G. Meyer of Chicago was a major speaker at the 11th annual convention of the Christian Family Movement, also addressed by Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, former Democratic National Chairman Stephen Mitchell and other experts on politics. About 700 CFM couples and 200 chaplains came to study the role of the family in political and international life.

FAMILY POSTSCRIPTS

The University mourned the April death of Mrs. Lillian Smith O'Shaughnessy, beloved wife of I. A. O'Shaughnessy, Laetare medalist and trustee, and donor with him of O'Shaughnessy Hall of Liberal and Fine Arts. Rev. Alfonso Scott, grandson of late medalist Joseph Scott, was ordained in Los Angeles in May. The trophy room in the Student Center is dedicated to the memory of Robert C. Herlihy, '52, killed in action on the day of the Korean Armistice. A scholarship honoring Bishop Fulton J. Sheen has been established by the family of John J. Bundschuh, Jr., '54, of New York City.

Notre Dame Alumnus, September, 1959 17
THE NEED FOR TALENTED LAW STUDENTS

In his Annual Report for 1958-59, Dean O'Meara makes a personal plea to every Notre Dame lawyer and every friend of Notre Dame to be on the watch for talented prospective law students and to bring to their attention the many advantages of the Notre Dame Law School.

The number of lawyers in relation to population has been declining, Dean O'Meara said, calling attention to figures compiled recently by the Survey of the Legal Profession. The Dean's Report continues:

"Briefly, the figures compiled by the Survey of the Legal Profession show that:

1. There were 25,732 fewer lawyers admitted to practice in the decade 1940-49 than in the previous decade, notwithstanding a population increase of 27,000,000.

2. Since 1949 the number of lawyers admitted to practice has decreased steadily from 89 per million of the population in that year to 57 per million of the population in 1958.

3. Thus the number admitted to practice, relative to the population, has been declining for 26 years.

"And, taking the country as a whole, there has been a long-term downward trend in the number of law students. Even more serious, the ablest college graduates, by and large, are not studying law; they are being beguiled into graduate work looking toward a scientific or an academic career. Now, it may be true that we need more scientists and engineers. But if more scientists and engineers are needed, they are needed to advance the arts of war. That is dreadfully important; I agree. But it is even more important to learn to keep the peace and ... for that purpose it is lawyers that we need, not scientists and engineers.

"As for the widely heralded need for more teachers, I agree with Mr. Beardsley Ruml: if all the trivia were removed from high school and college curricula, I think it altogether likely there would be teachers aplenty — and higher salaries for those who deserve them.

"The American Bar Association is concerned about the decrease in the number and quality of law students. President Malone has said: "... one of the two major factors which control the quality of the legal profession is the quality and character of the individuals who are attracted to the study of law ... the current national emphasis on the need for a greater number of scientifically trained men and women, combined with the dramatic accomplishments of science during the last decade, have combined to affect materially the quantity and quality of young men and young women applying for admission to law schools.

"... there is ... general concurrence that we have not yet felt the full impact of the situation and that it will get worse before it gets better ... The problem was presented to the Board of Governors of the American Bar Association at its fall meeting. At that time the Board of Governors authorized the initiation of a program to accelerate the recruitment of law students with emphasis on ability.

"We at Notre Dame have a responsibility to turn out our share — yes, and more than our share — of the lawyers so urgently needed to meet the awful challenges of the modern world, lawyers, technically competent to serve their clients well who, at the same time, are equipped for responsible leadership in a troubled world. Accordingly, we are going to have to extend and intensify our recruitment program.

"As I said in my last Annual Report:

'The recruitment program is not designed merely to enlarge the student body. Its primary purpose is to attract outstanding students — students who have the ability to become great lawyers and leaders. Excellence is our platform and we can be content with nothing less. Just as Notre Dame athletic teams always play with the best, Notre Dame Law School is determined that its graduates shall be able to compete with and excel the best from the best schools in the land. To that end it is just as necessary for us as it is for the coaches to get the very best talent available.'"

NEW OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Mr. Albert H. Monacelli, '34 of Dunnington, Bartholow & Miller, New York City, was elected President of the Notre Dame Law Association at the annual meeting at the Law School in June. Also elected were: Honorary President, Roger P. Brennan, '33, of Cleveland, Ohio; Vice President, John J. Locher, Jr., '36L, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Secretary-Treasurer, George H. Gore, '48L of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Executive Secretary, Thomas L. Murray, '51L, of South Bend, Ind.

Newly elected directors of the Association are:


Directors previously elected and continuing in office, in addition to the officers, are:


LAW ASSOCIATION LUNCHEON

The Notre Dame Law Association Luncheon, held each year in connection with the Annual Meeting of the American Bar Association, was scheduled for the Beau Rivage Hotel in Miami Beach on August 26. All Notre Dame lawyers at the ABA meeting were expected to attend the luncheon.

George H. Gore, '48L of Fort Lauderdale, was in charge of arrangements and also presided. Dean O'Meara was the speaker.

'54 REUNION

Under the leadership of Donald W. Bebenek, now practicing in Pittsburgh, the Law Class of '54 celebrated in June the fifth anniversary of graduation. In view of the success of the affair, hopes are high for the reunion next June of the Class of '55.

FACULTY NOTES

Professor W. J. Wagner has left for France. He has a Fulbright lecturership and will spend next year lecturing at the Universities of Paris and Rennes, and at the International University of Comparative Sciences at Luxemburg.

Professor Conrad L. Kellenberg has returned after spending a year at the Yale Law School writing a book on real property. Mr. Harris Wofford, Jr. has been appointed visiting associate professor for research. He did his undergraduate work at the University of Chicago and in 1954 received an LL.B. from the Yale Law School. Mr. Wofford has been serving as Father Hesburgh's legal assistant on the Commission on Civil Rights. He is a man of extra-

(Continued on page 29)
Bill Cotter Speaks

On Four Matters

Of Importance To The Family

BY WILLIAM E. COTTER, JR., '41
ALUMNI PRESIDENT

(Ed. Note: This statement is condensed from President Cotter's Report to the Alumni at the Reunion Banquet of June 13, 1959. J. L.)

To many of you the work of the Alumni Board may be a mystery. Let me assure you at the outset that the Board is a real and living thing and that the twelve men who compose it look on their three-year responsibility to represent the Alumni with very serious respect. Our official job is to represent you and all the members of our association and can share in all the joys and sorrows which any family must bear. With this thought in mind I want to report to you on some of the matters which are of importance to all of us in the family.

Underlying all of the objectives of our Association is the family concept of the alumni — that whatever we do must be done for the good of the integral family of faculty, students, administration and alumni. What we do is done to strengthen this family relationship so that our alumni feels personal attachment to the family and can share in all the joys and sorrows which any family must bear. With this thought in mind I want to report to you on some of the matters which your Alumni Board considers to be of importance to all of us in the family.

Gratitude

The most important matter I have to talk about has to do with gratitude — with an expression of very sincere thanks to all the members of our association for your many contributions to Notre Dame. I use the word contribution in the broad sense — to encompass not just the dollars we have given but to include all of the personal sacrifices — your time and your efforts in the past in those many activities throughout the country which mean so much to Notre Dame's valued name. Too often we consider Alumni work as money-raising effort only and too often we fail to realize that a tremendous amount of prestige and great reputation of Notre Dame is due to the personal attention of many Notre Dame graduates to matters not concerned with fund raising. We must not forget that the Alumni who may not have given to the Foundation may have made a greater gift to Notre Dame by the advice and guidance he provided high school boys who are interested in Notre Dame — or by giving his time and studied attention to the great variety of effective Notre Dame Club activities, or by the example he has set in his community as a recognized Notre Dame man who appreciates his responsibilities as a Catholic layman. This Alumnus deserves all the appreciation we can show. And for such effort I extend the fondest thanks of the Alumni Association we can show. And for such effort I extend the fondest thanks of the Alumni Association. The record of the past speaks eloquently of the significance of such help to Notre Dame by Alumni acting as individuals or as Notre Dame club committee men.

Foundation

Now before Father Cavanaugh and the able members of his staff accuse me of undervaluing their Foundation efforts, let me also express a loud and clear word of thanks to the Alumni for their great part in the Foundation in 1958.

The report for 1958 shows that Alumni contributions amounted to almost $700,000 and that we had a 19% increase in the average gift from the individual Alumni.

Certainly we can be rightfully proud of our record of Alumni giving. You all noted, I am sure, in a recent mailing from the Foundation office that according to a 1957-58 survey published this year by the American Alumni Council, Notre Dame ranked fourth out of 610 schools in Private University alumni participation. Approximately 50% of all Notre Dame Alumni contributed something to Alumni support in the 1957-58 periods. This compares most favorably with the average participation for the 610 schools of only 22.5%. Needless to say the Association and the University are most grateful.

Self Study

In an organization as large and as widespread as ours there are a great many important matters with which the Alumni Directors can be concerned. One of our difficult tasks is to determine those things which are important to you as individuals, to the classes, and, of course, to the 170 Notre Dame Clubs throughout the world. We think that by concentration on our present committee responsibilities we are covering important areas. We do not feel, however, that we know enough about our own Alumni to perform a completely satisfactory service to them, or to the University nor are we in a position to do the kind of long-range planning we must do for our future good. It was with this thought in mind that a self-study survey of all Alumni has been undertaken to gather and evaluate information concerned with Notre Dame Alumni which can be of use to us and to the University in areas of Alumni Programming, Public Relations, Placement, Foundation and others.

We think that a survey which reaches all Notre Dame men can provide the Alumni Office and the University with valuable information which can be used for such a purpose as: The projection of enrollment expected from Alumni families in future years so that some specific planning can be performed to assist the sons of Alumni; to assist in our efforts to maintain our Alumni Association in a manner which best serves the Alumni and the University.

The survey will be conducted by an experienced and competent professional firm which has already made the necessary pilot study. After several months of refinement work have taken place, a final form of a questionnaire will be mailed to each member of the Alumni Association. The success of these efforts is entirely dependent upon the willingness and cooperation of the individual Alumni. Knowing the great spirit (Continued on page 29)
To Manifest Faith Against
Austrian Prelate Tells How Prayer
Was Tested by Anschluss Terrors

His Eminence Franz Cardinal König, Archbishop of Vienna, and Chairman John A. McConc of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission were the principal speakers at the University of Notre Dame’s 114th annual commencement exercises June 7.

The Austrian prelate preached the baccalaureate sermon during a Solemn Pontifical Mass celebrated by Bishop Leo A. Pursley of Fort Wayne in the stadium at 9 a.m.

Baccalaureate Sermon

Cardinal König commented on the outstanding contribution Father Hesburgh had made and the honor he brought to Notre Dame as Vatican representative with Mr. Frank Folsom in Vienna in 1958 “by his skill and friendliness in several critical situations.”

He praised Cardinal O’Hara, who, at the Consistory, “stood next to me, and afterwards as he talked to me with enthusiasm about his years of work at Notre Dame, I felt that the Holy Father honored in him also the University of Notre Dame . . .”

“Entirely in God’s Hands”

Cardinal König said, “I would like to address a few words to the graduates this morning about the virtues that our age demands from intelligent young men. I can speak of these from my own experience as chaplain to high school and university students during those dark years when you were still children and my country was under the rule of un-Christian forces between 1938 and 1945. Many of those young students had to fight in the schools against un-Christian teachings. Later they were forced into military service during the atrocities of those terrible years. I was very often surprised how well they could live up to the ideals of their Catholic religion. I was also often afraid that they might give way to their milieu, but when I received their letters from the battlefields, I saw how deeply rooted was their faith and how they had grown to the fullness of Christian life. That showed me how important it is for a young man to carry out the consequences of his faith, to manifest openly what he reveres, the strength and beauty of our religion . . .”

Cardinal König collected many of these letters and published them under the title “Entirely in God’s Hands.” He read some of the profound and touching excerpts from several of these letters. He commented:

“From this you can see how important prayer is to remain in close touch with God and to feel His special protection. For everybody the moment comes when all creation, all the things that were familiar to him, start passing away. Even family, friends, his profession — all those things begin to lose their importance. At such a time, only one thing matters having served God truly and having been a devoted member of the Church. Every man seeks peace and happiness in hours of danger . . . Perhaps you will even be able to help others and to make the world better, but through prayer you will first have the strength within yourself.”

Cardinal König concluded, “These young men had been students and they found the real test of their life when they were in danger of death . . . I would also like to remind you once more of the importance of the counsels given to you very often in the past. They have their meaning now and always. It does not matter if you succeed only in your profession, but it does matter very much for you to master your life so that your career and all your actions correspond to the Will of God. You must know that you are on the right way. From prayer, from the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, you must find strength to overcome all difficulties.”
The Challenge of the Atom

AEC Chairman Describes Impact and Implications of Nuclear Development

Chairman McCone was the commencement speaker at exercises beginning at 2 p.m. in the stadium.

Commencement Address

Chairman McCone said, "I deeply and sincerely appreciate the great honor that Notre Dame has today given me. I accept it as a trust. With God's help I shall try to be worthy of that trust."

"This honor links me to the glorious tradition of Notre Dame. Through the tradition of great teaching and sound direction, young men are equipped, as few others in this country, to face with hope and faith the challenging and perplexing world of today."

"Thus, when you leave these halls with your degree you start with the advantage of an unusual endowment in mind and in Christian spirit."

"In this scientific era, many of you will enter fields of specialization. Some of you will find careers in sciences, others in the humanities. May I, as one who was trained as an engineer in a less exacting era, suggest that you do not overlook the rich rewards that come from enriching your minds through a knowledge of many areas of human concern. The life of the fully developed person, the truly cultured man, is marked by an understanding of the humanities and the social sciences, as well as technical and scientific matters. To that extent the requirement of a belief in God, and a trust in the Christian way of life..."

"My concern, as you men know, and as Father Hesburgh has said, is the atom."

"The Atomic Energy Commission's responsibility in this new and exciting scientific field is all encompassing."

"Let me briefly discuss the scope of our activities. We are, on the one hand, our nation's nuclear armorer. On the other hand, we are charged by law with the challenge of bringing the atom into the daily lives of the people of our great country and, indeed, of the world."

"We hope and we pray that understanding among men will improve as we pursue and succeed in the second of these two responsibilities — the use of the atom for peaceful purposes. Then we and all others will know that the atom will serve always for man's benefit and advancement, never for his destruction."

Chairman McCone, after an outline of the Commission functions, added: "Beyond our direct support of such vital research programs, we help universities acquire the specialized equipment needed for instruction in the advanced fields of our concern. Grants-in-aid have been made for the purchase of simple subcritical assemblies to acquaint students with the nature and control of the fission process. Some universities have also been provided laboratory equipment for use in other instruction. By such means will this nation be assured a supply of well-trained scientists and engineers so essential to its welfare and future development."

"The management of our laboratories, the direction of our research effort, the performance of essential work in your own institutions in cooperation with us represents the link between the University and the Atomic Energy Commission."

"There exists a carefully designed and well-constructed bridge between the university and the Atomic Energy Commission in our relentless search for new knowledge in nuclear science."

"Specific examples of this relationship are the advanced genetics program of the California Institute of Technology, the high energy physics research of Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the basic materials research at Iowa State at Ames. But none, in my opinion, is of greater importance to us, and to the people of the world, than the basic research in radiology and radiation chemistry carried on year after year here at Notre Dame. In these fields you excel. We consider your efforts pillars of our research program, and I believe this work will expand substantially with time."

Foressees Radiation Lab

"I can foresee a new, fine laboratory on this campus which will be devoted exclusively to basic research in radiation chemistry. Your faculty feels it essential. Ways will be found to provide it. Personally, I feel it is within the province of the Government to help universities with their scientific work by providing facilities essential to both Government and university needs. I am an advocate of these programs."

(Continued on next page)
I believe that our progress in atomic energy, in defense, and in the space age, require the best in the university. This is the starting point, as I have said, of the search for new scientific knowledge. "In these minutes my purpose has been to present in the broadest terms a picture of our activities and the interrelationship of the university and the Atomic Energy Commission in the conduct of our affairs."

"Without the university in its persistent drive for truth and basic knowledge, the atom might never have been split. The great plants at Oak Ridge, Paducah, and Hanford, might never have been built. Without the university our nation's progress in the application of the atom in the fields of biology, medicine, agriculture, and industry...and for the production of power...would, in my opinion, be at a standstill...

"The atom will bear on the lives of all of you. It will change the world in which you live. Thus, it demands your thoughtful concern. Basic research now in progress will open new vistas for the marvels of tomorrow being formulated, and tested this very moment may give you new ways to obtain energy, food, transportation, water, and almost every material human needs."

"Present-day work of mathematicians and physicists — some no older than you — will provide new means to sustain and enrich man's lives."

"During your lifetime man will produce electricity on this earth by a means which heretofore the sun alone had used. Before that, however, the energy of your era will increasingly be supplied by the nuclear reactor. This in itself will change many things in your lifetime — the economics of industrial geography, the standards of engineering practice, the raw material needs of the giant utility manufacturing industry."

"Lastly, you will be citizens of an age of change. Whatever you do — you will do in new ways with new tools and new products and new materials."

"There is need in public life for men of your training: men who have had the privilege of Catholic education; men whose ideals and values of life have been molded by the dedicated Fathers in Notre Dame as they have given you the instruction which you have this day completed."

"Many of you will find your future in the field of my principal concern, atomic energy. I hope this will be so, for I believe man's ability to survive on this earth hinges upon his success in developing ways to use the atom for the benefit of mankind — never for its destruction. Men with the training and the deep convictions which providentially have come to you are needed to undertake this task and to do it well."

Father Hesburgh conferred eight honorary degrees and 1,280 graduate and undergraduate degrees during the ceremonies. Honorary degree recipients, in addition to the two speakers, include Dr. Frederick D. Rossini, head of the department of chemistry, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Sir Hugh Scott Taylor, president of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Princeton, N. J.; Rev. John A. O'Brien, author of religious and philosophical books and a veteran Notre Dame faculty member; Harry C. Hagerty, financial vice president, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., New York City; and John Walker, director of the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C.

Following the Baccalaureate Mass in the morning Father Hesburgh blessed the American flag which the senior class presented to the University on Washington's Birthday.

On the day before graduation 236 members of the senior class received commissions in the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines Corps during Class Day exercises in the University Drill Hall. The program also included the awarding of prizes to outstanding students. Student speakers included class president John Hayward, Toledo, Ohio; valedictorian Lucio A. Noto, Englewood Cliffs, N. J.; and class orator John M. Maloney, Fairless Hills, Pa.

The senior class made its traditional "Last Visit" to Sacred Heart Church on the campus. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Glenn Boarman, C.S.C., prefect of religion.

A highlight event of the 1959 Commencement week end was the Special Convocation in Sacred Heart Church on Saturday morning, June 6 at which the University conferred its Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, on Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, "a Prince of the Church, whose high distinction as an authority in canon law is brilliantly matched by the high offices he has held...in the Vatican, including the Congregation of the Holy Office, the Congregation of Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs, and the Secretariat of State. In welcoming him to Notre Dame, we laud him for his great achievement in the compilation of the public law of the Church; and we praise him for his unremitting care in maintaining the order and discipline of the Church, the Universal Kingdom. At this special ritual of the graduating seniors, their traditional last visit to the University Church of the Sacred Heart, we gladly honor him as a renowned protector of God's word in a Society generally alienated from God."

Cardinal Konig became a Prince of the Church last December, having succeeded Cardinal Innitzer as Archbishop of Vienna in May, 1956. A native of Rabenstein in lower Austria, the 33-year-old prelate is an outstanding Biblical scholar and an exceptional linguist with a command of most European languages including Russian. During World War II he served as chaplain to University of Vienna students. With the end of hostilities he became lector in Biblical studies at the University of Vienna and later was appointed to the chair of moral theology at the Salzburg Theological Faculty. He was elevated to the hierarchy and made Coadjutor Bishop of his native diocese of Sankt Poelten on June 3, 1952. He was ordained in Rome on October 27, 1933.

John A. McCone was sworn in as chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission on July 14, 1958. During 1950-51 he had served as Under Secretary of the Air Force in charge of new aircraft procurement and the construction of air bases throughout the world. A native of San Francisco, McCone is a 1922 engineering graduate of the University of California. Before assuming his present duties, he was president of the Joshua Hendy Corp., Los Angeles, which operates tankers in world trade and cargo ships in the Pacific.
Irish Drill 73 Candidates
For 1959 Football Season

Only Eleven Veterans Report

Seventy-three candidates were invited back for the start of practice preparations for the 71st football season of the University, according to Head Football Coach Joe Kuharich.

Workouts began on Tuesday, Sept. 1, with Monday, Aug. 31, having been set aside for picture day purposes.

Only 11 monogram winners from last year's team have returned, the smallest number returning from one year to the next since World War II. Among the losses from last year have been three of the first four ends, the first five tackles, three of the first four guards, and the first three fullbacks.

Captain Ken Adamson, senior right guard from Colorado Springs, Colo., is one of the 11 monogram returnees. He played behind All-American Al Ecuyer, a year ago. The other 1958 returning monogram men are: Bob Scholtz, senior center, Tulsa, Okla.; Monty Stickles, senior end, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Al Sabal, senior guard, Chicago, Ill.; Myron Pottios, junior guard, Van-Voorhis, Pa.; George Izo, senior quarterback, Barberton, Ohio; Don White, senior quarterback, Haverhill, Mass.; Jim Crotty, senior halfback, Seattle, Wash.; Bill (Red) Mack, junior halfback, Allison Park, Pa.; Bob Scarpetto, junior halfback, Rahway, N. J., and Pat Doyle, senior fullback, Sioux City, Ia. (Note: Doyle made his monogram as a halfback last year, and Pottios his as a center.) Also returning will be Dick Giesielski, senior tackle from South Bend, and Jim Colosimo, senior end from Eveleth, Minn. Giesielski made a monogram as a soph in 1956, was out of school in 1957, returned last year but did not see any action. Colosimo won a monogram in 1957, as a junior, was not in school last season.

The breakdown on the squad returning shows 12 ends, 13 tackles, 14 guards, seven centers, seven quarterbacks, 13 halfbacks and seven fullbacks. Of the total of 73, there will be only 18 seniors and 20 juniors, which indicates the heavy dependency there will be on the 35 sophomores.

Coach Joe Kuharich has stated: "We are aware that there is no substitute for experience, but circumstances are going to force us to rely greatly on the sophomores."

Kuharich indicated there would be two sessions a day for about two weeks. The first game will be on Sept. 26, at home, against the University of North Carolina.

Notice for Fall Visitors:

Football Moves To Rockne Memorial

This is just a reminder to the alumni that the football department offices are now located in the Rockne Memorial. Coach Joe Kuharich and his staff completed the move from their old offices in Breen-Phillips Hall during the summer.

Alumni visiting the campus during the fall season are more than welcome to drop in on an inspection tour of the new offices.

Also, on a home football game, the Rockne Memorial Lounge will be open as a meeting place for friends and parents of football players.

In the past there really was no place for the players to meet with their parents and friends and a great deal of confusion resulted in and around the dressing room doors. Now, however, the players are expected to take full advantage of the Rockne Lounge and make arrangements to meet their friends and parents there.

As far as the dressing room itself is concerned, no one will be admitted prior to or after a home football game except the players, members of the coaching staff and University personnel carrying out working assignments.

Sincerely,

DAVID D. SLATTERY, '48
Executive Assistant to the Head Coach

Notre Dame Alumnus, September, 159 23
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* Denotes Monograms Won
Notre Dame's All-Americans

WALTER CAMP'S SELECTIONS

1909: Louis Salmon (fullback) 3rd team
1910: M. Harry Miller (halfback) 3rd team
1913: Ray Elchenlaub (fullback) 2nd team
1916: Charles Bachman (guard) 2nd team
1919: Frank Rydzewski (center) 2nd team
1920: George Gipp (fullback) 1st team
1921: Roger Kiley (end) 2nd team
John Mohavitz (fullback) 2nd team
1922: Paul Castner (fullback) 3rd team
1923: Harvey Brown (guard) 2nd team
Fred Miller (tackle) INS
James Crowley (halfback) B 1st team; UP, B, AP, INS
1924: Harry Stuhldreher (quarterback) 1st team
James Crowley (halfback) 2nd team
Adam Walsh (center) 3rd team
Elmer Layden (fullback) B 1st team; AP, B, INS, NEA
1925: Gus Doralis (back) INS
1926: Stan Cofall (halfback) INS
1927: Frank Rydzewski (center), INS, NEA
1928: Roger Kiley (end) INS
1929: Joe Kureth (tackle) UP, NEA
1930: Eddie Anderson (end) (Football World) Chicago Tribune, 1st team
1931: Marchy Schwartz (halfback) R, B, UP, INS, NEA
Tommy Yarr (center) B, AP, INS
Nordy Hoffman (guard) AP
1932: Joe Kureth (tackle) R, B, AP, UP, INS, P, NEA
George Melnikovich (fullback) NANA
1933: Jack Robinson (center) B, INS
1934: Wayne Miller (end) B, UP, INS, P
Bill Shakespeare (fullback) B, INS
1935: John Lauter (guard) UP
1936: Joe Beinor (tackle) B, NEA
Chuck Sweetney (end) AP, UP, INS
1937: Joe Beinor (tackle) B, R, AP, INS, NEA
Earl Brown (end) B, P
1938: William (Bud) Kerr (end) B, AP, NEA
1939: Bob Dove (end) B, UP, INS
Bernie Caimouss (guard) R, P
1940: Bob Dove (end) B, INS, NEA
1941: Jim White (tackle) R, B, AP, UP, INS
Angelo Bertelli (quarterback) R, B, AP, UP, INS, P
Creighton Miller (fullback) R, B, UP, INS, P
John Donaker (end) B, UP, INS
Pat Filley (guard) R, UP
1942: John Mastrangelo (guard) INS
1943: John Mastrangelo (guard) INS
George Connor (tackle) B, AP, UP, INS, FC, FG, P, NEA
John Lujack (quarterback) R, B, AP, UP, NEA, INS, FG, FW
George Strohmeyer (center) INS, FW
1944: John Lujack (quarterback) Unanimous
Bill Fischer (guard) AP, UP, FW, NEA
1st team; INS 2nd team; FC 3rd team
George Connor (tackle) UP, FG, B 1st team; AP 3rd team
Zegy Cazorlak (tackle) INS 1st team; AP 2nd team; FG 3rd team; NEA 1st team
Leon Hart (end) FW
1945: Leon Hart (end) FW
1946: Leon Hart (end) UP, NEA
1947: Bob Williams (quarterback) AP, UP, FW-R
1948: Bob Williams (quarterback) AP, UP, FW-R
1949: Joe Kureth (tackle) UP, NEA
John Lujack (quarterback) R, B, AP, UP, NEA
Frank Varrichione (tackle) The Sporting News, Central Press, 1st team; INS, UP, B, AP, INS
1950: Jerome Groom (center) UP, NEA, P
1951: James Crowley (halfback) B 1st team; UP, AP, INS
1952: John Lattner (halfback) Unanimous
1953: John Lattner (halfback) Unanimous
1954: Paul Hornung (quarterback) UP, Sporting News, FW 1st team; AP, NEA, INS 2nd team
1955: Don Schaefer (fullback) FW, INS, Col-
1956: Al Eruyer (guard) UP, INS, Sporting News, FW 1st team; AP, NEA, INS 2nd team
1957: Al Eruyer (guard) UP, INS, Sporting News, FW 1st team; AP, NEA, INS 2nd team
1958: Frank Varrichione (fullback) FG, FW-R, NBC Television, Fox-Movie News 1st team
1959: Pat Bicegilla (guard) AP, NBC Television
1st team; UP 3rd team

KEY
AP—Associated Press
UP—United Press
INS—International News Service
B—All-American Board
FW—Football Writers
FC—Football Coaches
R—Grantland Rice
Magazine starting in 1948
P—All-Players Team
NEA—Newspaper Enterprise Association
NANA—North American Newspaper Alliance

1. Received the Heisman Trophy as "Outstanding College Player of 1952."
2. Received the Maxwell Trophy as "Outstanding Offensive Lineman of 1946."
3. Received the Outland Trophy as "Outstanding Lineman of 1947."
4. Received the Outland Trophy as "Outstanding Lineman of 1948."
5. Received the Heisman Trophy as "Outstanding Player of 1949."
6. Received the Robert W. Maxwell Trophy as "Outstanding College Player of 1957."
7. Received both the Maxwell Trophy and the Heisman Award as "Outstanding College Player of 1953."
8. Received the Walter Camp Trophy as the "Outstanding College Football Back of 1954."
9. Received the Heisman Trophy as "Outstanding College Player of 1956."
## 1958 Season Statistics

### TEAM

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### KICKOFFS RETURNED

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### PUNTING

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### PUNTS RETURNED

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### DEFENSIVE STATISTICS

**Tackles**

Ecuyer 78; Adamson 53; Scholtz 51; Mack 46; Pietrosante 44; Lawrence 43; Genovia 39; Crotty, Wetoska, and Hurd 38; Royer and Shulsen 36; Pottios 32; Odyniec and Stickles 31; Puntillo and Sabal 28; Schaaf 26; Williams and Scibelli 23; Izo and Myers 21; Toth 18; Scarpitto 12; Reynolds, Doyle, and Nagurski 11; Dugan 9; White and Just 8; Rini 7; Loop and Pietrzak 4; Burke 3; Lodis 3; and Muehlbauer 1.

**Passes Broken Up**

Crotty 4; Williams, Mack, Doyle, and Pietrosante 3; Stickles, Scarpitto, and Hurd 2; Just, Burke, White, Lawrence, Toth, Wetoska, Schaaf, Odyniec, Rini, and Sabal 1.

**Opponents Fumbles Recovered**

Stickles, Hurd and Lawrence 2; Izo, Pottios, Crotty, Nagurski, Scholtz, Odyniec and Ecuyer 1.

### PASSING

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FOOTBALL
Won 6, Lost 4
ND 18 Indiana 0
ND 14 So. Methodist 6
ND 2 Army 14
ND 9 Duke 7
ND 23 Purdue 29
ND 40 Navy 20
ND 26 Pittsburgh 29
ND 34 No. Carolina 24
ND 21 Iowa 31
ND 20 So. California 13

BASKETBALL
Won 12, Lost 13
ND 87 Bellarmine 55
ND 63 Northwestern 68
ND 51 Wisconsin 56
ND 56 Michigan State 74
ND 77 North Carolina 81
ND 61 Northwestern 35
ND 73 Indiana 67
ND 59 Purdue 74
ND 67 Northwestern 102
ND 54 North Carolina 69
ND 60 Butler 62
ND 73 Detroit 62
ND 68 DePaul 69
ND 88 Loyola 61
ND 85 Illinois 75
ND 71 Xavier 73
ND 72 St. Johns 70
ND 76 Canisius 59
ND 76 Army 60
ND 52 Kentucky 71
ND 89 Butler 92
ND 76 DePaul 67
ND 79 Marquette 95
ND 93 Valparaiso 65
ND 51 Marquette 35

WRESTLING
Won 5, Lost 5
ND 11 Ill. U. (Chgo.) 18
ND 13 Findlay 15
ND 20 Wayne State 18
ND 19 Western Mich. 16
ND 19 U. of Chicago 11
ND 11 Northwestern 19
ND 21 Cincinnati 11
ND 19 Miami (Ohio) 11
ND 18 Marquette 8
ND 9 Whiston 17

Whiston Invitational Tournament: Jerry Sahsel, 1st, 117 lbs.
Four I Tournament at Case Tech: Bucky O’Conner, 3rd, 177 lbs.

FENCING
Won 13, Lost 2
ND 19 Detroit 8
ND 17 Case 10
ND 16 Penn 11
ND 20 West. Reserve 7
ND 18 Buffalo 11

BASEBALL
Won 22, Lost 7
ND 9 Evansville 2
ND 2 Mississippi 3
ND 14 Illinois Wesleyan 1

SWIMMING
Won 5, Lost 5, Tied 1
ND 9 Toledo 0
ND 9 Western Mich. 0
ND 9 Indiana 0
ND 8 Iowa 1
ND 9 Kalamazoo 0
ND 8 Michigan 4
ND 8 Mich. State 1
ND 9 Kalamazoo 0
ND 9 Purdue 0
ND 8 Wisconsin 0
ND 9 Northwestern 0
ND 9 Southern Ill. 0
ND 9 Detroit 0
ND 9 Marquette 0

Ohio State University Quadrangular Tournament: Notre Dame, 34
Ohio State, 25
Denton, 16
Ohio Wesleyan, 15

N.C.A.A. Tournament: Notre Dame tied for first with Tulane with 8 points apiece.

GOLF
Won 12, Lost 5
ND 11 1/2 Bellarmine 6 1/2
ND 13 Kentucky 5
ND 14 Center Col., 4
ND 19 Detroit 11
ND 21 1/2 Northern Ill. 14 1/2
ND 21 Northwestern 15
ND 16 Mich. State 20
ND 17 Wisconsin 19
ND 22 Iowa 14
ND 15 Mich. State 39
ND 19 Western Ill. 17
ND 30 Tri-State Col. 6
ND 21 1/2 Wisconsin 14 1/2
ND 20 1/2 Illinois 15 1/2
ND 23 1/2 Minnesota 12 1/2
ND 10 1/2 Indiana 23 1/2
ND 14 Purdue 22

Indiana Intercollegiate Tournament: Notre Dame, 751
Purdue, 754
Notre Dame, 783

FOOTBALL
Won 6, Lost 4
ND 16 Indiana Tech 11
ND 13 Air Force Acad. 14
ND 19 Iowa 8
ND 24 Indiana 3
ND 20 Chicago 7
ND 14 Wayne State 13
ND 20 Mich. State 7
ND 19 Ohio State 8
ND 16 Wisconsin 11
ND 13 Illinois 14

INDIANS
Won 11, Lost 16
ND 10 Minnesota 16
ND 11 Michigan State 11
ND 10 Ohio State 10
ND 11 Western Mich. 11
ND 8 Kalamazoo 0
ND 6 Western Mich. 2

Not Denotes N.C.A.A. Tournament Games

TRACK
Won 6, Lost 1
(dual meets only, including cross-country)
Cross-Country
ND 20 Marquette 40
ND 25 Indiana 30

Six-Team Meet: Western Michigan 23; Notre Dame 41; Michigan 88; Central Michigan 116; Bowling Green 119; Loyola 121.

Three-Team Meet: Michigan State, 21; Notre Dame, 37; Wisconsin, 82.

Indiana State Meet: Notre Dame and Indiana tied for 1st place with 36 points each.

C.C.C. Meet: Notre Dame 2nd

N.C.A.A. Meet: Notre Dame 5th

Indoors
ND 84 Marquette 20
ND 59 1/2 Purdue 44 1/2

Michigan State Relays: Distance Medley—Notre Dame, second (Ratkowski, Ronke, Cowley, Gregory).

A.C.A.A.A. Meet: One Mile—Ron Gregory, second; Two Miles—Dave Cotton, fifth; Pole Vault—Tom Reichert, tied for fifth.

C.C.C. Meet: Western Michigan 79 1/2; Notre Dame, 50 1/2; Central Michigan, 25 1/2; Marquette, 24; Drake, 15; Detroit, 10 1/2; Loyola, 7; Whiston, 3 1/2.

Milwaukee Relays: Two-Mile Relay—Notre Dame, second.

Chicago Relays: One-Mile Relay—Notre Dame, third (Hemphill, Breitenbach, Reilly, Fitzpatrick); Two-Mile Relay—Notre Dame, fourth (Rorke, Clynes, Moranahan, Gregory).

Cleveland K of C Relays: Two-Mile Relay—Notre Dame, fourth (Rorke, Cowley, Moranahan, Gregory); 50 yd. High Hurdles—Steve Dornbach, fourth.

Outdoors
ND 80 1/2 Army 59 1/2
ND 56 Missouri 75
ND 74 Mich. State 57

Texas Relays: Two-Mile Relay—Notre Dame, second (Rorke, Clynes, Moranahan, Gregory); Distance Medley—Notre Dame, third, (Moranahan, Cowley, Greely, Gregory).

Indiana State Meet: Notre Dame, 93; Indiana, 83; Purdue, 54; Wabash, 26; Butler, 21.

C.C.C. Meet: Kansas University, 98; Notre Dame, 56 1/2; Ohio, 25.


Drake Relays: Two-Mile Relay—Notre Dame, third (Rorke, Clynes, Moranahan, Gregory).

N.C.A.A. Meet: Gregory and Moranahan competed but failed to place.

Notre Dame Alumnus, September, 1959 27
AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A NUN-POET-SCHOLAR


One of Notre Dame's first and most distinguished woman graduates, Sister Mary Madeleva, poet-president of St. Mary's College, has compressed her life story into book form.

Undertaking the task of writing her autobiography at the request of her publisher Sister Madeleva accepted the assignment as casually as she does appointments with scholars and public figures or her many requests to lecture.

Celebrities Mentioned

In two weeks she filled four notepads with angular penciled handwriting, outlining her fabulous journey from a small Wisconsin town to the big business of heading one of the oldest Catholic colleges for women in the United States. The book is made up of 30 chapters, with such breezy titles as "The Cat Is Black," "Varsity, Varsity," "7,000 Boys and 1,000 Girls" and "I Enter Oxford." Incidents in her autobiography embrace the worlds of the theater, letters and education. Names like Helen Hayes, Clare Boothe Luce, Irene Dunne and Marian Anderson are mentioned.

50 Years in Congregation

This year marks the dynamic nun's 50th year as a member of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross and her 25th year as president of St. Mary's.

Though her career has been devoted to the religious life of poverty, chastity and obedience, Sister Madeleva's story is not the conventional "nun's story." It is also the story of a poet, philosopher, educator and administrator whose advice and counsel has been sought by world-famous persons in politics, the theater and education.

A dozen volumes of her poetry have been published over the years. Her poems have also appeared in many national magazines. Honored by a host of colleges and organizations with degrees and citations, she returned to N. D. for an honorary doctorate in 1953.

A copy of My First Seventy Years will be presented to His Holiness Pope John XXIII. The company prepared the special copy bound in white leather with gold lettering.

HOW-TO OF CHRISTIAN YOUTH GUIDANCE


Here is a new book on youth guidance by Vincent J. Giese, editorial director of Fides and also author of The Apostolic Itch and Patterns for Teenagers.

Combining principles for training lay leaders with his broad experiences with young people in the Young Christian Workers, the Young Christian Students, and the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Giese has written a realistic handbook for anyone concerned with the training of youth for leadership.

Special chapters are devoted to the role of the school, the parish, and the clergy in working with youth. The author also discusses the apostolate of the CCD, professional and work life, and world responsibility. One chapter is devoted to the elements of spirituality of lay leaders.

Holding degrees from St. Joseph's College, Indiana, and Marquette beside his master's from Notre Dame, Giese is a member of the national lay committee of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. He represented the CCD at the II World Congress of the lay apostolate in Rome, October, 1957. He also serves on the board of adult education centers in the Archdiocese of Chicago and is an active member of St. Francis de Paula parish.

Training for Leadership is illustrated with photographs.

HISTORY OF REPUBLICAN INROADS IN SOUTH

Vincent P. DeSantis, Republicans Face the Southern Question — the New Departure Years, 1877-1897 (Baltimore, The Johns Hopkins Press, 1959), 283 pp. $5.00.

Filling a gap in Southern history, this book is a study of the Republican party and the South after Reconstruction. It deals with the Republican efforts to solve the Southern question that has both handicapped and sectionalized the party since its formation in 1854. It is the story of the attempts by the national Republican leadership to establish a Republican party in the South over the period of 1876-1896. Each Republican administration tried a different strategy, as it sought to build the party’s strength in the old Confederacy, and these contrasts become clear in the detailed account of the GOP’s pursuit of a hitherto hopeless endeavor.

Add to Political History

An associate professor in the history department, Mr. De Santis came to Notre Dame from Johns Hopkins and is a specialist in Southern studies.

The subject is one of growing importance and interest and it is an important addition to the meager literature of American party history.

YOU CAN HELP NOTRE DAME

BY

Sending a personal contribution

Submit names of friends interested in the University

Advising N.D. Foundation Office if your company has a "plan of giving"

Informing University of your corporation’s "areas of interest"

Remembering the University in your Will or Bequest

Contributing gifts other than money (i.e. paintings, equipment, books, etc.)

Naming the University as a beneficiary in your insurance policy

Listing names and addresses of Foundations in your community

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME FOUNDATION, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA
Of Importance to the Family

(Continued from page 19)

of cooperation within our Alumni we are certain that the survey will succeed and will be of significant help to all of us.

Recognizing that such a survey can attain a real purpose, we also know that we can never replace the advantages to Notre Dame of personal contact with you, with class officers and with the various clubs. We hope to make continued improvements in personal contact with Alumni so that all Alumni will feel their part in the close family relationship with Notre Dame — so that all Alumni will know more of the needs, the problems, the good things, the mistakes, the honors, the plans, and the future of Notre Dame.

Admissions

One of the matters which is apparently in the minds of a great majority of Alumni (if we can judge from the many discussions about it at the Universal Notre Dame Night gatherings) has to do with the present University policy on student admissions. We are all faced with questions about admissions either from our own family or from friends and associates. These questions say:

"Does a candidate for admissions have to be a straight A student? Why are the standards so rigid and so high? What are the chances of the average high school boy? Is it true that Notre Dame wants only the genius of the classroom?"

These questions must be answered with fact, and speaking as one who has just consulted with Father Moran, the Director of Student Admissions, let me say this to you:

Notre Dame seeks the well balanced student, not the young man who is scholar alone, or athlete alone, or whose record shows an abundance of social activities only. Being a student only is not enough, just as being an athlete only is not enough. Naturally everyone expects the best from Notre Dame in all her undertakings. Therefore, Notre Dame seeks the best and tries to provide the best in her graduates. This does not mean, however, that all candidates must be straight A in high school. It means, rather, that to be admitted, a student must have proven his scholastic ability and must have shown some recognizable leadership potential. The best applicant is one who has exhibited successful interest in study, in play, in fun and in prayer — with an understanding of the relationship of one to the other.

Certainly the scholastic standards of admission and of study have become more difficult to meet. Before any graduates — or faculty members — of any vintage, may feel that the change in standards is a reflection on them let me point out with a well known expression that "times have changed." Who can deny that our social and business world is more competitive than it was just a few years ago. Any college degree is not the key which will open all doors. And if Notre Dame is going to train men to be responsible Catholic leaders in this competitive world, she must begin with the best balanced charge of raw material and she must not bear down hard on classroom standards so that facing the world we may be a freshman experience for the graduating senior.

As Alumni we can make a very real personal contribution to Notre Dame by a good understanding of this policy. We can all help, just as so many hundreds of graduates are now helping, by advising, and counseling, and screening with honest judgment these young men, including our own sons, who come to us with admission to Notre Dame in mind. We cannot do the job of the Admissions office but we can act as scouts and counselors. And to those of you who have been so helpful in this area in the past may I expect the same warm appreciation of the Alumni Association as well as the University for a most valuable service.

News of the NOTRE DAME LAW SCHOOL

(Continued from page 18)

ordinary ability and great promise and we welcome him most warmly.

Mr. John A. Buczkowski, '48L, has been appointed lecturer on law and will teach the course on Torts while Professor Wagner is on leave next year. Mr. Buczkowski received an LL.M. from New York University in 1949. He is engaged in the active practice of law in South Bend.

Dean O'Meara participated in a conference on legal education held in June under the auspices of the University of Michigan Law School. He took part in a national conference on "Law and The Layman," held in Miami in connection with the annual meeting of the American Bar Association.

SYMPOSIUM ISSUE

The Notre Dame Lawyer will publish a Symposium Issue. It will contain the papers read at the Symposium on the Problems and Responsibilities of School Desegregation, held at the Notre Dame Law School last May. Also to be included is an extensive student analysis and discussion of the legal aspects of desegregation. This latter, it is believed, will fill a real need, as there is not now in existence any such comprehensive examination of the many legal problems involved in desegregation.

Notre Dame Alumnus, September, 1959 - 29
Directory of Clubs and Their Presidents

ALABAMA

ARIZONA
Tucson—Elmer Besten, '27, Box 5714, Tucson, Arizona.

ARKANSAS

CALIFORNIA
Central—Harold A. Bair, '29 (Secretary), 2430 Tulare St., Fresno, Calif.
Los Angeles—Donny L. Brady, '49, 310 S. Tyler Ave., El Monte, Calif.
Northern—Edward F. Mansfield, '34, 523 West Hillsdale, San Mateo, Calif.
Orange County—Richard R. Murphy, '53, 12622 S.W. Ensamada, Tustin, Calif.
San Diego—Richard Derenthal, '51, 6345—49th St., San Diego, Calif.

COLORADO
Denver—Leon Archer, '29, 7440 W. 10th Ave., Lakewood 15, Colo.
Southern Colorado—A. Jack Thomas, '49, 3222 Rex St., Pueblo, Colo.

CONNECTICUT
Connecticut Valley—Louis A. Bergeron, '52, 90 Sylvan Ave., Meriden, Conn.
Fairfield County—William Mulrenan, '37, 109 Tidal Terrace, Fairfield, Conn.
Naugatuck—Alfred E. Sullivan, '52, 301 Dorchester, Waterbury, Conn.
New Haven—Joseph Banoit, '50, Box 1670, New Haven 10, Conn.

DELWARE
James J. Coleman, '46, 219 Oakwood Road, Wilmington, Delaware.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Joseph L. Fitzmaurice, '36, 2-B Woodland Way, Greenbelt, Md.

FLORIDA
Central—Roy B. Laughlin, '48, 2061 Rockledge, Rockledge, Fla.
Fort Lauderdale—John L. Callan, '18, 433 N.E. 15th Ave., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Greater Miami—Charles E. Maher, '35, 138 N.E. 92nd St., Miami Beach, Fla.
Palm Beach County—Timothy D. O'Hara, '54, 1st National Bank Bldg., Palm Beach, Fla.
St. Petersburg-Tampa—Al W. Johannes, '26, 10102 Tarpon Dr., Treasure Island 6, Fla.

GEORGIA
Atlanta—Kenneth Davis, '56, 3641 Ashford Dunwoody Rd., N.E., Apt. 3, Atlanta, Georgia.

HAWAII
Walter Tagawa, '32, 917-A Hausten St., Honolulu, Hawaii.

IDAHO
James J. Carberry, '41, 8507 Vincent St., Boise, Idaho.
Idaho Falls—James M. Brady, '29, P.O. Box 2148, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

ILLINOIS
Aurora—Owen Kene, '38, Kane Ford, 230 Galen Blvd., Aurora, Ill.
Chicago—Philip J. Facenda, '52, 1510 Ogden Ave., LaGrange, Ill.
Decatur—Bernard A. Marty, '37, 201 Redwood Lane, Decatur, Ill.
Fox Valley—George R. Schmidt, '29, 620 Summit St., Elgin, Ill.
Joliet—John Lux, Jr., '83, c/o Herald News, 78 Scott St., Joliet, Ill.
Peoria—William S. Clark, '47, 2819 W. Susan Carve, Peoria, Ill.
Rockford—W. H. Lichtenberger, '50, 1014 S. School Ave., Freeport, Ill.
Southern Cook County—Angelo A. Ciambrone, '57, 168 Hawthorne Lane, Chicago Heights, Ill.

INDIANA
Calumet District—William J. O'Connor, '51, Galvin, Galvin and Leeney, 7th Floor Calumet Bldg., Hammond, Ind.
Evansville—Donald F. Haller, '43, 716 S. Villa, Evansville 14, Ind.
Indianapolis—Robert V. Welch, '50, 7834 Castle Lane, Indianapolis, Ind.
St. Joseph Valley—Rudy Goepfrich, '26, 1109 N. Cleveland, South Bend 28, Ind.
Terre Haute—Drue Cabender, '46, 271 Monterey, Terre Haute, Ind.
Wabash Valley—James W. Glaser, '50, P.O. Box 59, Lafayette, Ind.

IOWA
Cedar Rapids—Joseph C. Green, '51, 2922 Mansfield Ave., S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Des Moines—Andrew T. McCormack, '50, 3908 Greenwood Dr., Des Moines 15, Iowa.
Sioux-Land—Raymond B. Duggan, '43, (Secretary), 3244 Jackson, Sioux City, Iowa.

Tri-Cities (Davenport, Rock Island, Moline, E. Moline)—Dr. Robert J. Foley, '46, 2110 Brady St., Davenport, Iowa.

KANSAS
Salina—Thomas Kennedy, '51, 1900 Gebhart, Salina, Kansas.
Wichita—Theodore P. Jochems, '40, 402 Nw Roosevelt, Wichita 8, Kansas.

KENTUCKY
Leo J. Brown, Jr., '50, 3721 Willmar Ave., Louisville 5, Ky.

LOUISIANA
Ark-La-Tex—George J. Despot, '45, 517 Market, Shreveport, La.

MAINE
Raymond A. Geiger, '32, c/o Geiger Bros., Lewiston, Me.

MARYLAND
Baltimore—Francis Herb, '37, 16 Thornhill Rd., Lutherville, Md.

 MASSACHUSETTS
Boston—William E. Dacey, Jr., '49, 16 Darrell Dr., Randolph, Mass.

MICHIGAN
Battle Creek—Raymond R. Allen, '40, 409 Orchard Place, Battle Creek, Mich.
Detroit—O. Don Herron, '34, 2800 E. Outer Dr., Detroit 34, Mich.

Grand Rapids and Western Michigan—John T. Mulvihill, '33, 21 Manchester, S.W., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Hawashholm—Thomas J. Bergan, '55, 50, P. O. Box 392, Marinette, Wis.
Jackson—Carl F. Bachle, Jr., '52, 141 Larry's Drive, Jackson, Mich.
Saginaw Valley—George Ward, '40, 204 Park, Bay City, Mich.
MINNESOTA
Duluth—Superior—James P. Keough (treasurer), 2705 East Fifth St., Duluth, Minn.
Twin Cities—James C. Rogers, '33, 1350 Delaware, St. Paul 7, Minn.

MISSISSIPPI

MISSOURI
Kansas City—(Mo. and Kans.)—John T. Massman, '36, 1256 West 56th St., Kansas City, Mo.

MONTANA
Bernard Gainer, '43, 906 11th Avenue, Helena, Mont.

NEBRASKA
Omaha and Council Bluffs—William Seidler, '52, 4817 California St., Omaha, Neb.

NEW JERSEY
Lehigh Valley—William L. Kircher, Jr., '51, Prudential Insurance Co. of America, 763 Broad St., Newark, N. J.
South Jersey—Thomas J. Auchter, '50, Munn Lane & Kay Drive, Haddonfield, N. J.

NEW MEXICO
Anthony F. Potenziani, '40, 1817 Sigma Chi, N. E., Albuquerque, N. M.

NEW YORK
Buffalo—Henry Balling, Jr., '52, 166 Walter Ave., Tonawanda, N. Y.
Central District—C. F. Regan, Jr., '27, 1592 New Scotland Rd., Box 158, Slingerlands, N. Y.
Central—J. Garvey Jones, '52, 606 Crockett St., Syracuse, N. Y.
Mid-Hudson Valley—Donald J. Reynolds, '53, 118 South Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Mohawk Valley—Daniel E. Waterbury, '48, 76 Hermit Rd., Whitesboro, N. Y.
New York City—James C. MacDevitt, Jr., '35, 330 Fifth Ave., New York 1, N. Y.

OHIO
Akron—John L. Darago, '54, 1361 Hammad St., Akron, Ohio.
Cincinnati—John E. Connin, '48, 6111 Scarlet Dr., Cincinnati 24, Ohio.

CLEVELAND—Paul B. Lillis, '42, 1400 National City Bank Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.
Columbus—Dr. J. Joseph Hughes, '31, 987 Grandview Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
Dayton—Herbert A. Zitt, '48, 635 Bellefonte Park, No., Dayton, Ohio.
Hamilton—Donald A. Ryan, '41, 333 South Fifth St., Hamilton, Ohio.
Northwestern—William J. Otte, '35, 401 West Park St., Coldwater, Ohio.
Sandusky—Richard C. Holher, '47, 2603 Eastwood Drive, Sandusky, Ohio.
Tiffin—Fred J. Wagner, '29, 132 Sycamore St., Tiffin, Ohio.
Toledo—Richard J. Kopf, '49, 2250 Castlewood Dr., Toledo 13, Ohio.
Youngstown—Thomas E. Kerrigan, '44, 133 East Judson Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

OKLAHOMA
Oklahoma City—Charles L. Monnot, Jr., '34, 1414 N. W. 37th, Oklahoma City, Okla.

OREGON
Charles Slatt, '33, 2835 N. E. 19th Ave., Portland 12, Oregon.

PENNSYLVANIA
Lehigh Valley—James H. Walsh, '41, 1303 Delaware Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.
Philadelphia—John F. Moorehead, '49, 159 Vartar Road, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.
Pittsburgh—Charles L. Christen, '52, 3716 Rebecca St., Pittsburgh 34, Pa.
Wilkes-Barre—Raymond J. Sobota, '49, 760 Main St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Williamsport—Frank B. Lundy, '56, 1305 Woodmont Ave., Williamsport, Pa.

RHODE ISLAND AND SOUTHEASTERN MASSACHUSETTS
James M. McMullen, '36, Providence Journal, Providence, Rhode Island

SOUTH CAROLINA
Joseph D. Judge, Jr., '51, 22 Moore Dr., Westwood, Charleston, S. C. Car.

SOUTHWEST DAKOTA
Black Hills—Bernard Gira, '60, Custer, South Dakota.

TEXAS
Dallas—John Schroeter, '44, 7814 Southwestern, Dallas, Texas.
El Paso—James J. Ryan, '53, c/o Murray Hotel, Silver City, New Mexico.

Utah—Lawrence J. Kelley, '42, 5025 Woodway, Houston, Texas.
Midland-Odessa—H. Byrne O'Neill, '45, 703 Boyd, Midland, Texas.
San Antonio—John M. O'Connell, '53, 123 Colleen Dr., San Antonio 10, Texas.

WASHINGTON

WEST VIRGINIA

WISCONSIN
Fox River Valley—Ralph H. Caston, '42, 530 Grove, Neenah, Wis.
Green Bay—Wallace P. Christian, '44, 2423 Beaumont St., Green Bay, Wis.
LaCrosse—James Kroner, '50, 2318 Mississippi St., LaCrosse, Wis.

MEXICO

FOREIGN CLUBS
Bengal, India—Rev. John W. Kane, C.S.C., '24 (key man), Moreau House, 28 Zindabazar Lane, Dacca, East Pakistan.
Canada—Paul H. LaFramboise, '34, 400 Charest Blvd., Quebec, Canada.
Ecuador—Rev. John Moeller, '47, P.O. Box 213, Quito, Ecuador.
 Guam—Capt. V. T. Blaz, Marine Barracks, Navy 26, c/o F.P.O., San Francisco, Calif.
Mexico City—Telmo DeLander, '37, Eugenio Sue 220, Mexico City.
Panama—William J. Sheridan, '34, Box 98, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone.
Peru—Enrique Lulli, '34, Cuzco 440, Lima, Peru.
Puerto Rico—Vice-Pres.: Paul McMam, '34, B&M Products Co., Box 2695, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

ROME—Secretary: Vincent G. McAloney, '34, c/o Notre Dame International School, Via Aurelia 796, Rome, Italy.

Notre Dame Alumni, September, 1959 31
CALENDAR

Regularly scheduled club meetings that have been reported to the Alumni Office are as follows:

BUFFALO—First Tuesday of every month at 8:30 p.m., Hotel Sheraton, 715 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. In addition, a table marked “Notre Dame Alumni Club of Buffalo” is reserved for lunch at K. of C., 506 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, on each First Friday at 12 noon.

CEDAR RAPIDS—Communion Breakfast Meeting, fourth Sunday of even months: 8:00 a.m. Mass at alternating parishes; 9:00 breakfast meeting at Bishops.

CENTRAL OHIO—First Monday (night) of every month. St. Rose Food Room, Virginia Hotel, Columbus, Ohio.

CENTRAL NEW JERSEY—Second Wednesday (night) of each month at Knights of Columbus, High St., Perth Amboy, N.J.

DECATUR — Monthly luncheons, fourth Wednesday of every month at Greider’s Cafe, North Water Street, Decatur, Ill.

DETROIT—First Monday of each month, luncheon, at 12 noon, Ye Olde Wayne Club, 1033 Wayne St. (behind the Cass Theatre).

ERIE—First Friday dinner meeting with wives, Antler’s Restaurant, 7:00 p.m., Sept. thru June, Erie, Pa.

FORT LAUDERDALE—Second Thursday of each month, dinner at 7:30 p.m., Governor’s Club Hotel, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

INDIANAPOLIS—Every Thursday noon at the Indianapolis Bar Association, 33 North Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.

KANSAS CITY, 1937 Broadway, Kansas City, Mo. Ph. Plaza 3-2160.

MIAMI—First Thursday (night) of every month at Hotel Everglades, Biscayne Boulevard, Downtown Miami.

OKLAHOMA CITY—First Monday of each month, night, check McFarland’s Drive-In Theater, Oklahoma City, Okla., for details.

PHILADELPHIA—Second Tuesday of each month (night) at the Philopatris Club, Philadelphia, Pa.

PITTSBURGH—Weekly luncheon at the Variety Club, Thursday noon, in the Penn-Sheraton Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ROCHESTER—Monthly luncheon, first Monday, at 12 noon, Powers Hotel, Rochester, N.Y. (If this is a holiday meeting is held on second Monday.)

ST. LOUIS—Monthly luncheon, stag, 12 noon, Key Club in Hotel Jefferson, St. Louis, Mo., second Monday.

SOUTHWESTERN WISCONSIN—First Friday of every month, noon luncheon get-together at the Racine Elks Club.

TERRE HAUTE—Third Thursday of every month, 7:30 p.m. Meeting at the Terre Haute House.

WASHINGTON—Weekly luncheon, each Tuesday, 12 noon, Touchdown Club, 1414 I Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

WILKES-BARRE—First Tuesday of every month, luncheon meeting, 12:15 p.m., in the main dining room, Hotel Sterling, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

AKRON

The Darago Administration, named for banker JOHN DARAGO, ’54, the Akron club’s new President, has been established with JOHN B. HUMMEL, ’49, as its Vice-President, BRUCE W. RAFF, Jr., ’49, as its Secretary, and JOSEPH J. WEIBEL as its Treasurer. This administration’s platform has been evolved and launched already.

JOE BOLAND, ’57, and DON MILLER, ’55, were made television celebrities again when they were honored guests on Universal Notre Dame Night. That night WILLIAM G. BURKHARDT, ’53, was presented the Man of the Year Award by HUGH M. COLOPY, ’33, and JOSEPH H. KRAKER, ’29, served as the Master of Ceremonies for the Universal Notre Dame Night dinner at Akron’s Sheraton Hotel.

—JOHN B. HUMMEL, ’49, Vice-President.

ALABAMA

The joint Purdue-X.D. Boat excursion on May 9 was the last event of the Alabama Club until cooler weather, but now is as good a time as any to present the short prayer composed by the Club Chaplain for use before and meetings:

Our Lady of the Golden Dome... lovely Queen of our Indiana home... smile upon your sons here and there... who look to you for motherly care... listen to voices from the Goldenrod State... seeking your help at the Heavenly Gate... in the Heart of Dixie labors and love... send us, O Mary, love only Christ can give.

—Rev. J.P.S., ’49.

BOSTON


The Boston Club’s annual family outing was held on Sunday, June 21 at Stonhill College, “Notre Dame of the East.”

BUFFALO

President HENRY BALLING, JR., ’52 and Vice-President JOHN ENDERS, Jr., ’53, spent a very profitable weekend on campus at Notre Dame. These two current leaders of the Buffalo Alumni Club’s destiny went right to the top folks on campus to clear one of the most ambitious club programs ever undertaken. Needless to say, Armstrong, Krause, Cabill, Laughlin, Father Joyce, et al, were most co-operative in firming up the program for the coming year.

The stag outing for the Buffalo Club is traditionally an afternoon and evening affair, but this year after the pleasant trip to Strykerville, N.Y., most of the attending stags made the most of a whole week end away. . . . This trip on top of several of the men having been back to school for their annual class reunion put a few of the “men-about-town” way back in the left field department. Some of the committee that made the party so interesting (and extended) were JIM DONOGHUE, ’45, and PAUL CARROLL, ’46, in charge of the beer concession. WALLY NEYERLIN, ’53; PAT NEVILLE, ’52, and ED KING, ’51, programmed the games (both amateur and professional). TOM KELLY was official photographer. Tom is of the class of ’49 and has been spending lots of photographic time trying to bring out the photogenic qualities of BOB WEBER, also a forty-niner... the food was continuous and delicious, most everyone had a hand in it at one time or another, but those most responsible for having it in the right town on the given week end were: FRANK SHINSKEY, ’53 (fresh from being a beneficed), DON SEIFERT, ’49; TED FLANIGAN, ’38; ED HAVES, ’37 (all the way from Dunkirk); DICK WAGNER, ’35; FRANK KELLNER, ’35; TED KINROW, ’36; GY RICKARD, ’34, and the NOVAK boys CHARLIE, FRANK and JOHN. FRANK GACLINE and FRANK PUSATERI (the furniture men) together with AL IFLANDER, ’49, were in charge of the tables (for games) both indoor and outdoor. Over all were the sergeant-in-charge, the Brothers BALLING (HENRY and PAUL) assisted by JACK LAVGENCE. This was a day that will be a long remembered date in the Greater Buffalo history. JOE DUFFY, ’46, now in Buffalo, by way of Indianapolis and Louisville, through Toiawanda, has made a motion that Strykerville annex Buffalo. . . It might be easier to find!!

After the stag the “sports” and their friends made the big night at Buffalo Raceway for the annual running of the Notre Dame Handicap . . .

Our annual meeting on the Buffalo Club calendar is made possible through the cooperation of James J. Dunnigan and his Buffalo Raceway organization. This year JACK BOLAND and President HENRY BALLING with the assistance of James J. Dunnigan, president of Buffalo Raceway, presented the Notre Dame croquet blanket to the

CENTRAL NEW YORK—Enjoying U.N.D. Night in Syracuse were (l. to r.) Garvey Jones, president; John McLaughlin, chairman; James Armstrong, guest speaker; special guests Robert Tyo and Leo Eagan, honored as outstanding Syracuse businessmen.
Central Illinois

At a meeting of the Central Illinois Alumni Club in observance of Universal Notre Dame Night the following officers were elected for the Springfield, Champaign and Alton area: JOHN E. CRONIN, '48, President; THOMAS HAMILTON, JR., '53, vice-president; DR. GERALD T. RIORDAN, '47, secretary, and ANTHONY GILDNER, '52, treasurer. Although the Central Illinois Club has been somewhat inactive over the past four years, it is the goal of the present officers to reactivate the Club and hold a minimum of four activities annually.

Central New York (Syracuse)

With the family picnic in July at Green Lakes State Park, the Central New York Club went into vacation mode until the student sendoff in September. Earlier, two checks for $100 were sent to Notre Dame for the University. The Auxiliary Club, led by Club Treasurer PAUL HICK, and the latter, signed by the wife of President J. GARVEY JONES, from the auxiliary.

Chicago

Chicago Club board and officers met on Wednesday evening, May 20 to honor the retiring governors and install the new National Alumnus Director. The third of this consecutive year the board has paid tribute to the efforts expended by their officers. The new board includes Equity Director JOHN E. CRONIN, '48, President; THOMAS D. GROTE, '53, Secretary; BARRY SAVAGE, '54; and Treasurer, JOHN R. LABAR, '52.

Cleveland

Our annual election held in June resulted in the following list of officers for the 1959-60 year: President, JOHN E. CRONIN, '48; Vice-President, THOMAS D. GROTE, '53; Secretary, BARRY SAVAGE, '54; and Treasurer, JOHN R. LABAR, '52.

Current plans call for a "Freshmen Farewell" picnic to be held in early September. Freshmen and their fathers will be guests of the Alumni and will be joined by the present students and their fathers. Future plans will include participation in Universal Alumni Convention Sunday in December and Universal Notre Dame Night in April.

Cincinnati

It's been a busy summer for the N.D. Club of Cincinnati. JOHN REIDY, JR., and JOSEPH SCHRINER were chairmen of the annual Golf Party at Manakiki Country Club on June 30, featuring buffet lunch, golf, dinner, prizes, etc., with FATHER NED JOYCE, C.S.C., N. D. executive vice-president, as featured guest. Honorary chairman and adviser was JOHN CHAPLAIN, assisted by JERRY McGrath. Then on July 31 a group departed for a Hubbard and Wife Retreat through August 2 at Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House on the Notre Dame campus. JOHN CHAPLAIN, GEORGE KEVER and FRANK CULL did the planning. On Sunday afternoon, June 30, families of TOM NELSON, JOHN MORAN and Treasurer, BARRY SAVAGE, '54 attended the annual Family Picnic at Gilmour Academy. DAVE CARTWRIGHT was chairman.

Future events will include a scholarship drawing for a trip to the Navy game, Family Communion Breakfast, Men's Retreat, Rockne Communion Breakfast and U.N.D. Night next April 21.

Dallas

ED "MOOSE" KRAUSE was our principal speaker on Universal Notre Dame Night and did his usual wonderful job.

The Club officers for the year 1959-60 are as follows: President, JAKK SCHROETER; First Vice-President, EMMET O'NEILL; Second Vice-President, B. J. SNEEL; Secretary, MARY O'CONNOR, and Treasurer, DAVE FURLOW.

The Notre Dame Man of the Year for the Year 1959 was JOHN MORAN, who was selected because of his wonderful work with the Notre Dame Club of Dallas Scholarship Fund.

The Club had a free smoker on the night of June 3, and on July 11 had a family affair at the Great Southwest Club which included dancing, swimming and dinner. A retreat for Notre Dame men was planned for August 21-22 at beautiful Lake Dallas.

—MARTIN R. O'CONNOR, Sec.

Dayton

Past President PAUL LAMMERS had high praise for DR. THOMAS GARNEY of the Lilly Co., Indianapolis, who spoke at the last U.N.D. Night in Dayton. Paul wrote: "I would recommend him as a speaker to any Notre Dame Club, and also I feel he is one of our outstanding Notre Dame men of the Midwest."

Dearborn

The Notre Dame Club of Dearborn 1959-60 election disclosed JOHN FISH, JR., '53, President; JIM KING, '50, Vice-President; and JOE BYRNE, '52, Secretary-Treasurer.

Our annual Family Picnic, always planned, organized and executed by JERRY KELLY, was a grand success. Familiar faces were mirrored in the families of TOM NELSON, JERRY SABRE, DON HICKS, DICK KING, JERRY WAYNO and JACK LAKE among the families represented.

The Mid-Summer Dinner-Dance received excellent cooperation from the weather and overwhelming attendance from members and friends. Mary Fish, Jeanne King and Doris Byrne collaborated with the wives of the Board of Directors to present an evening filled with good music and fine food. Acting as host for this event was Mrs. Jerry and Rita Wayne.

Lee LAARAD, JACk SCHAFFER, and Dick King have been busy with preparation for Future Events.

Lee is chairman of the Stag Golf Day which will have been held August 15 at Glen Oaks C.C. This is an open event for all N.D.ers in the metropolitan Detroit area.

Jack Schaefer and Dick King are co-chairmen of the Club's biggest yearly event, socially and financially, the N.D. and M.S.U. football game. Raffle and Trip. Plans are well underway for this renewal of an old rivalry on October 17, at East Lansing.

J. W. BYRNE, Sec.-Treas.

Decatur

It's a little late but worth reporting that our St. Patrick's Day Dance was a huge success. BUZZ MORAN was chairman of the event for the second straight year and never more was effort exerted in planning a good time. Somewhere Buzz managed to get an eight-piece band on our limited budget, which really added to things. Much thanks, Buzz!

On April 22, 1959, Universal Notre Dame Night was celebrated at the Blue Mill in Decatur. ALAN LANDOLT was chairman, with GEORGE HUBBARD, BOB UHL and STEVE GALLIKER as committee. There were over 50 assembled for cocktails, dinner and a Most Excellent Talk by JOHN BROTHERICK, assistant dean of the N.D. Law School.

IN OTHER NEWS: Mr. Sinnott's formal words right down to the core of the educator's problems today and just what steps Notre Dame is taking to find a solution. Also at U. D. Night in Decatur it was our young club's greatest privilege to present the "Man of the Year" award to our president BERNARD MARTY. Without Bernie's efforts and guidance.
Joe Kuharich was never better protected as he's surrounded by N.D. men serving with the FBI during a spring visit to the New York FBI office (seated, l. to r.) Robert Grant, '48 (Philadelphia office); William J. Tracy, '47; Kuharich, '38; Harvey G. Foster, '38, chief, New York division; James P. Mansfield, '48; John R. Kennedy, '49; (standing, l. to r.) Richard A. Cordasco, '50; William J. Crumley, Jr., '48; Charles W. Cavanaugh, '43; Joseph R. Corcoran, '47; Charles L. Lutes, '50; John J. Elliott, '50; Edward F. Foley, '52; William Paul Rooney, '50; Frederick F. McMahon, '48; Daniel W. Long, '46; and Lawrence H. Bracken, '41. Other N.D. agents in New York who weren't present are Guy C. Berardo, '49; William A. Bracken, '47; John J. Condon, '52; Henry F. Crowley, '47; Thomas J. Emery, '52; Nicholas M. Kalnes, '31; Anthony M. Majeley, Jr., '43; John F. Mabey, '48; A. Raymond Switzer, '50; and F. Anthony Tansey, '48.

the Decatur Notre Dame Club would still be a dream. Our Notre Dame family is increasing: to FRANK LEX and Bob UHL baby boys, to MILT BEAUDINE a baby girl.

Since the first of the year we have five new members. They are POINTLETT DOWLING and his son BILL DOWLING, BOB MURRAY, JACK MULLIGAN and STEVE FORAN, Jr. There are still some N. D. men in the area who haven't joined us yet.

The next event was our third annual Golf & Stag, held on July 16. JOHN FOY, his reputation now world-wide for having a ball, refereed the 19th hole and saw that the food and drinks were in ample supply. Actually the golf outing was just a warm-up for our golf team, who expected to grab off honors at the Chicago Golf Club Tournament in August. Reproducing Decatur in the Windy City were BERNIE LIVERGOOD, captain and trainer; BERNIE MARTY, STEVE GRAHLER and G. HAROLD DUDERSON as members. BERNARD DWYER will manage the new Thrifty drug store at N. Main and Pershing Rd. in Decatur. At the moment he has a good deal going on municipal bonds and is busy handling mail orders (62 Greenridge Drive).

JIM RICHSON of the Pangborn Corp. (familiar name) has been frequenting our monthly luncheons; in fact, he came to our April luncheon which was called off. Jim works out of St. Louis. Our luncheons are as usual on the fourth Wednesday of each month at Grieves Cafeteria, N. Main St., Decatur.

Last but not least, STEVE GRAHLER has lost the distinction of being Decatur's most eligible bachelor to JIM UHL. Steve is now Decatur's most confirmed bachelor. Some people are just slow.

—MILT BEAUDINE, '54.

Denver

Activities of the Denver Notre Dame Club seem to be suffering through a mild lull. Last spring's Universal Notre Dame Night celebration, with FATHER HESBURGH as honored guest and featured speaker, was certainly the biggest social event ever held by the local club. The excitement from that event evidently has not worn off yet.

Two annual events are scheduled, however. The many local Notre Dame sports stars were expected to attend the Denver Notre Dame Club's second annual Sports Luncheon. Included in the list of featured guests were former Notre Dame all-American JOHNNY LATTNER, ex Irish baseball star JOHN STORRIE and freshman coach HUGH DE VORE via telephone interview. Also expected to attend new Colorado University football coach and former Michigan State all-American Gene Grantham.

The year's other annual happening will be the club's annual late summer picnic. Plans are now being laid for a gala affair that will be reported on in the next edition.

DENVER DIARY

JOHN LATTNER, '54, was the coaching staff of Denver University as backfield coach. . . . New to the Denver fraternity of attorneys are KENNETH HAYTON, '55, and DON GORMLY, '54; JOHNN DEE, '52, coach of the Denver-Chicago basketball team, led his team to the National Industrial Basketball League title; PAT CARRICO, '54, recently joined the editorial staff of The Denver Post; . . . JIM HANLON, '18, is laying plans for his fall's special train to Notre Dame vs. Navy game in South Bend on Oct. 31. . . . New Denver Realtor, recently moved from Columbus, Ohio, is BOB POISSON, '48. . . . Running unopposed for his second term as Denver City Auditor in last May's municipal election was TOM CONROY, '48, for the BILLS, BOONE. . . . AL O'MEARA, '40, local Chevrolet and Ford dealers respectively, both played a big role in this year's Denver mission to the World's Fair. . . . FRANK JONES, '54, recently signed as assistant football coach at Colorado University. ROBERT ZEIS, Jr., '54, Secy.

Detroit

The Notre Dame Club of Detroit held its annual Universal Notre Dame Night dinner at the Latin Quarter on April 8, 1959. Under the chairmanship of LOU CONROY some 500 Alumni and friends gathered to pay tribute to the School of Our Lady. We in the Motor City were indeed honored to have FATHER THEODORE M. HESBURGH, President of the University, as our guest speaker. In his talk, Father Hesburgh reiterated remarks made earlier in the day when he said: "We should stress the University's ideals to inspire and motivate young students, who are not necessarily geniuses, but who have the basic intelligence to do good, hard, solid study. He pointed out that a university's responsibility is to make each student "see what God has given him" and to develop an imagination, initiative and moral responsibility which will mold him into a "whole man.""

Father Hesburgh also outlined the Foundation's Ten-Year Plan and just what we hope to accomplish by strengthening the faculty and facilities to encompass Notre Dame among the top Universities of the World. Currently Notre Dame is running sixth from the top in scholarships and fellowships in open competition with the great colleges and universities across the nation which, indeed, is a true indication of the quality of education offered at Notre Dame. Father Hesburgh concluded his talk by re-dedicating the School to Notre Dame du Lac.

Preceding Father Hesburgh's inspiring talk awards were given to EDWARD J. GAGE, Detroit 1959 "Notre Dame Man of the Year" and to JOSEPH H. CAREY, retiring President of Notre Dame University, as our guest speaker.

An impressive array of 33 guests representing leaders of the local civic, business and educational fields were introduced by Byron J. Nichols, Chrysler Corporation group vice president for automotive sales, who presided as toastmaster.

The newly elected officers for 1959-60 were installed: President, DON HERRON; First Vice President, LOU CONROY; Second Vice President, WILLIAM MATHER; Secretary, FRANK HURLEY, and Treasurer, THOMAS J. VERBIEST.

Numerous events are being planned for the '59-'60 season.

The Notre Dame Club of Detroit had its annual summer golf party at Oakland Hill Country Club on Tuesday, June 30.

JOHN PANELLI, All-American fullback in 1948 at Notre Dame and former Detroit Lion and Chicago Cardinal star, was chairman of this year's event.

JOE KUHARICH, head football coach of the Fielding Hinkley Club, was guest speaker at dinner following golf. Athletic director ED KRAUSE and FATHER JEROME WILSON, businessmen in the field of retailing, were also invited.

As an added attraction, Oakland Hills made arrangements to have Sammy Snead demonstrate the finer points of golf.

The Notre Dame Club presented a specially built 1959 Ford station wagon to VAN WALLACE, a former student from Mt. Clemens injured in a swimming accident on July 4, 1924. Van, who had just completed his freshman year at South Bend, has been confined to bed ever since.

Ecuador

From Quito, Ecuador, S.A., Club President JOHN MOELLER reports on the state of the organization. Organized under the stimulus of visits by FATHERS HESBURGH, KENNA and CUNNINGHAM, with John as president and ANTONIO MORTENSEN as secretary-treasurer, the Ecuador Club has been in existence for three years. At first there were frequent meetings in the homes of various members, but the practice was discontinued because, with typical Latin hospitality, each host would try to outdo the others in the lavishness of arrangements. At the end of the summer season John will attempt to reorganize on a different basis.

President Moeller, married and the father of a family, is the owner of a dairy farm and is executive director of the Fundacion Comisiones in Quito.

He sent the following information on other members. Secretary Mortensen is married and engaged as manager of a match company in Quito. JAIME PINTO, married, with children, is the owner of a textile factory, so is family man FRANCISCO PINTO. JOSÉ ANDRADE, a farmer, is
HIAWATHALAND—Mrs. Phil McCanna, Marinette, Wis., accepts her husband's Man-of-the-Year award from Mike O'Hara, Menominee, Mich., attorney, on U.N.D. Night in Escanaba, Mich. Dr. McCanna, unable to attend, was also named secretary-treasurer of the Hiawathaland Club.

WILLAR MOSS and BOB GORE, JR., who "bake" death the previous night at the Mirage, the sun to provide the catch. The dinner was followed by a Mardi Gras Night, a new and most successful innovation this year, and as a result of which, all efforts of the conventioners at the various games of chance, the associated clubs of the state were expected to return as members arc ALBERTO PEREZ

FORT LAUDERDALE—The fifth annual State Convention of the Notre Dame Club of Miami was held at the Sea Ranch Hotel, Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, on April 24, 25 and 26.

Perfect weather again greeted the over 100 Notre Dame Men and their wives who traveled from all sections of the state, and from out-of-state as well, to assist in making this one of our most outstanding affairs.

Once again, hard working BOB GORE, JR., '51, served as General Chairman, and together with his lovely wife, Starga and Club President JOHN CALLAN, '57, and his sister, Edited, acted as official hosts for the Convention. Assisting Chairman Gore were committee members GEORGE ERNST, '50; DON BUSECK, '50; JOE GLASS, '50, and HENRY SCHAEFFER, '50, and TOM WALKER, '42.

We were particularly honored this year by the attendance of his Excellency, Most Rev. COLE- MAN F. CARROLL, the first Bishop of the newly-formed Diocese of Miami. Also in attendance and representative of the University were this EDMUND JOYCE, C.S.C., executive vice president, and JAMES E. ARMSiOUTH, alumni secretary, accompanied by Mrs. Armstrong.

The Convention got under way Friday evening with a particularly fine fish dinner, with the fish being supplied through the efforts of Club Members
Fort Wayne
Since our last report to the ALUMNI, many club activities have taken place. In February we held election of officers at a meeting held at the Alumni Club of Fort Wayne. The officers are: DON KIDDELL as president, ROLAND FRANK as vice-president, and BILL McGOWAN as secretary-treasurer.

Houston
Some 150 members of the Houston Notre Dame Club and the Ladies' Auxiliary gathered on Wed., March 26, at the Oaks Country Club for the Universal Notre Dame Night dinner. ED "MOOSE" KRAUSE was the honored guest for the evening. Kindness was a high point as he recalled his greatest days in Notre Dame, paid tribute to the alumni of the school, and then outward the aims of the university in its athletic and educational program.

Indianapolis
Since this is the initial article of your new correspondent, I find it difficult to determine where to begin. We sure have had a wonderful year. At this dinner, which was attended by 400 alumni and friends from the Greater Indianapolis area, the nominating committee announced the elections for the 1959-60 club year. MARY WELCH was elected president, and PAT FITZGERALD was named vice-president. The secretary's post went to BILL McGOWAN, and the re-elected "honkster" was OSCAR SMITH. The new officers for the 1959-60 club year are: BILL SAEH, '51, and his committee ran one of our largest annual St. Pats O'Leary. One of the reasons (besides the beverages) for the good turn out was the newly installed phone committee. It will prove helpful for the old timers. The program now has an executive secretary-in JACK BRADSHAW, '54, and our permanent downtown club address will be 1006 Clues Center, ILW. We hope that all the members will keep Jack informed so as to any changes of address by calling his law office, ME 4-5388. Also we hope when you alumnae are in town you will contact the members by phoning Jack.

Kansas City
The start of summer brought the activities of our club into high gear. The Auxiliary was active as usual with the help of Mrs. JOSEPH GIBBS, our permanent downtown club president. Our President, JOHN MASSON, presided at the installation and in return, received a sub-stitial scholarship trip to possibly the University. WALTER RUPPS' Auto Parts Company opened a new addition to their business. WALTER RUPPS, '37, was named by him.

Lincoln
The Prompter's Box
MAN OF THE YEAR
You will notice that this year's Universal Notre Dame Night reports and pictures are peppered with the phrase, "Notre Dame Man of the Year." The word "peppered" is used advisedly: the Man-of-the-Year award is the spice of Notre Dame Night, and like any spice, demands care and caution in application. Thus Men of the Year are not nearly as universal as Notre Dame Night itself.

Until recently the Alumni Office supplied Man-of-the-Year scrolls to every Notre Dame. But this was not a popular device for choosing candidates. The practice was abandoned when each club decided to make an award every year regardless of the fitness of candidates. The expense of mailing and awarding the scrolls aggravated the danger of cheapening the award itself as a reason for the decision. In recent years the scrolls have been supplied only on request. The recipients may be fewer, but they are outstanding in their exemplification of the ideals and aspirations implicit in the phrase "Notre Dame man."

The award is susceptible of all kinds of modifications. Ties are possible, and distinctions may be made among alumni. (1) The Alumni Office selected as Notre Dame Man of the Year. His wife accompanied him. (2) The Interview Committee selected a fellow graduate. (3) The Alumni Office selected the winner. (4) The distinguished guest at the Notre Dame Night ceremony in Escanaba, Ml. (5) The Notre Dame Night reports and pictures are peppered with the phrase, "Notre Dame Man of the Year." The word "peppered" is used advisedly: the Man-of-the-Year award is the spice of Notre Dame Night, and like any spice, demands care and caution in application. Thus Men of the Year are not nearly as universal as Notre Dame Night itself.

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Kentucky

Members of the Kentucky club took part in a closed retreat at the famed Abbey of Our Lady of Gethsemani, Trappist-Cistercan monastery at Trappist, Ky., in late May.

La Crosse

FATHER TOM NINNEKAN conducted the club's second holy hour of the season May 25 at St. Dominic's Monastery. The club is open to Notre Dame Club members, their wives, families and friends. Four such holy hours are held each year. Father Tom, who is athletic director of Aquinas High School, heads for Catholic University in Washington, D.C., this summer to take courses.

TOM JAEB, Calebion, Minn., and BOB KELLY, Wipona, Minn., are two recent additions to our club. Both are members of local teams when Bob Padesky and family visited Port Huron, Mich., in June.

Members are now planning to the steak fry held annually in September at Pete Rug's cottage. BERNIE LAVINS, JERRY HERBERLIN, ROGER ZOLLLNER and TOM SAGG AU head the committee planning to make the event a success.

Tom Saggau has recently joined the personnel department of the Trane Company here in the city.

—STEVE PAVELA, 40, Seey.

Lehigh Valley

Summer time has been a busy time with the Notre Dame Club of the Lehigh Valley. After the regular May membership meeting at the Hotel Bethlehem, the new year under President Jim Walsh got under way. The June membership meeting held on June 25 at the Hotel Easton in Easton, Pa., featured the showing of the Prudential Insurance Company film, "Rockne of Notre Dame." The film which appeared over CBS-TV's "Rockne at Notre Dame." The highlight of the week-end was the annual "picnic" inside. More than 30 faithful turned out (or in), the food and drinks and ourselves happened? On June 17 at Twin Ponds Golf and Country Club in New York Mills. Although it was pretty damp on the outside, we were able to move the "picnic" inside. More than 30 faithful turned out (or in), the food and drinks and ourselves happened? On June 17 at Twin Ponds Golf and Country Club in New York Mills. Although it was pretty damp on the outside, we were able to move the "picnic" inside. More than 30 faithful turned out (or in), the food and drinks and ourselves happened? On June 17 at Twin Ponds Golf and Country Club in New York Mills. Although it was pretty damp on the outside, we were able to move the "picnic" inside. More than 30 faithful turned out (or in), the food and drinks and ourselves happened? On June 17 at Twin Ponds Golf and Country Club in New York Mills. Although it was pretty damp on the outside, we were able to move the "picnic" inside. More than 30 faithful turned out (or in), the food and drinks and ourselves happened? On June 17 at Twin Ponds Golf and Country Club in New York Mills. Although it was pretty damp on the outside, we were able to move the "picnic" inside. More than 30 faithful turned out (or in), the food and drinks and ourselves happened? On June 17 at Twin Ponds Golf and Country Club in New York Mills. Although it was pretty damp on the outside, we were able to move the "picnic" inside. More than 30 faithful turned out (or in), the food and drinks and ourselves happen? On June 17 at Twin Ponds Golf and Country Club in New York Mills. Although it was pretty damp on the outside, we were able to move the "picnic" inside. More than 30 faithful turned out (or in), the food and drinks and ourselves happen? On June 17 at Twin Ponds Golf and Country Club in New York Mills. Although it was pretty damp on the outside, we were able to move the "picnic" inside. More than 30 faithful turned out (or in), the food and drinks and ourselves happen? On June 17 at Twin Ponds Golf and Country Club in New York Mills. Although it was pretty damp on the outside, we were able to move the "picnic" inside. More than 30 faithful turned out (or in), the food and drinks and ourselves happen? On June 17 at Twin Ponds Golf and Country Club in New York Mills. Although it was pretty damp on the outside, we were able to move the "picnic" inside. More than 30 faithful turned out (or in), the food and drinks and ourselves happen? On June 17 at Twin Ponds Golf and Country Club in New York Mills. Although it was pretty damp on the outside, we were able to move the "picnic" inside. More than 30 faithful turned out (or in), the food and drinks and ourselves happen? On June 17 at Twin Ponds Golf and Country Club in New York Mills. Although it was pretty damp on the outside, we were able to move the "picnic" in...
ED REAGAN: '42, is in line for congratulations on his recent appointment to the presidency of the Mohawk Valley Chapter of the Society of Industrial Engineers.

The club is mourning the passing of the mother of ED SWEENEY, '30, who was 89 years young.

—KEN MURPHY, '54, Secy.

Naugatuck Valley

New officers of Naugatuck Valley Club are ALFRED E. SULLIVAN, '92, Waterbury; president; JACK TATIGAN, '58, Milford; vice-president; NORBERT HENREY, '40, Waterbury, secretary, and JAMES SCIGLIONO, '42, Waterbury, treasurer.

Nebraska

( Omaha & Council Bluffs)

The Notre Dame Club of Omaha and Council Bluffs held its Universal Notre Dame Night banquet on Saturday, April 5, 1959. The following officers were installed for the coming year: WILLIAM SIMMONS, '52, Omaha, president; ROBERT BERG, '54, Omaha, vice-president; D. HUGHES WILCOX, '52, Council Bluffs, treasurer, and WARREN YOUNGSTROM, '55, of Omaha, secretary.

A movie on recent developments at Notre Dame followed the installation. Some of those attending were Mr. and Mrs. TOM WISE, Mr. and Mrs. HENRY RODGERS, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. ROOT, Mr. and Mrs. JERRY KELLY, Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT ROHLING, Mr. and Mrs. HERB SAMSON, JACK MCCOIN, JIM BUCKLEY, J. L. SIGLER, BOB WEAR, TOM KINSLER, FRANK WEAR, GORDON BERQUIST and guests Mr. and Mrs. J. L. SIGLER, WARREN YOUNGSTROM, '55, Secy.

New Jersey

Seventy-five New Jerseyans turned out for the election of officers and the annual Alumni Club Golf Outing June 2 at the Glen Ridge Country Club.

The clubs officers are: BILL DEGNEN, '45, president; BILL WALDRON and JACK LONG, vice presidents; JOE McKEON, '45, secretary; and JOE SAND, '51, treasurer. All will serve one year terms. Kirchner, a '40, vice-president, and JACK SAND, '54, secretary at the annual election meeting which followed the movie on recent developments at Notre Dame.

Besides Dold, the other officers elected were: BILL KIRCHNER, '51, president; JOE KANEON, '51, secretary; and BILL SAND, '54, treasurer. All will serve one year terms. Kirchner, a lawyer, replaced outgoing pres. JOHN KELLY, who is an investigator. Question is — who's watching who?

Some of the waterlogged winners of the golf match were: JOE SCULLY and BRUCE DOLD, low gross; JIM BYRNE and GEORGE WENZ, 2nd low gross; Dold again, longest drive; JOHN KUNTZ, closest to the pin on the eighth hole, and JOHN FAGAN, closest on the 13th; GENE DEAN, best dressed; JOE McKEON, worst dressed; BOB RICKER, biggest duffer; JOE O'TOOLE, biggest gripper; BOB JOYCE, shortest drive; FRANK TRIPUCKA, short hitter; BUNKY REGAN, big swinger; JOHN SKURDIS, scurvy of the greens-keeper; JIM SEHOLD, crane of soliciting business during round; BÉRITELLE, sneaking a nip between ninth and tenth holes and par busters, Byrne, BILL WALDRON and JACK LONG.

Prizes were contributed by JACK QUINN, JEROME TRIPUCKA, BILL RILEY, PETE QUINN, BILL RILEY, PETE QUINN, GEORGE KEENAN, JOHN KELLY, and Mervin CLARK, TRIPUCKA, BILL RILEY, PETE QUINN, GEORGE KEENAN, JOHN KELLY, and Mervin CLARK, John J. Camp, Tom DeMPsey, GARY CONLEY and BOB LARKIN, who won the gold medal for golfers and non-golfers.

The picnic featured chicken, lobster tails, beer, and wine. The banquet was held at the Barclay Hotel to congratulate EDWARD M. DOUTHWAITE, '26, on his appointment by Governor Lawrence as Secretary of Revenue for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The occasion was "Charlie Dougherty Day," an informal testimonial luncheon honoring Charlie Dougherty, the Philly Club's favorite sons. RAY BRODERICK, "special agent in charge of the New York FBI office, and RAY BRODERICK, of the FBI, were present.

One of the Club's most worthwhile endeavors has been its Scholarship Trust Fund. The Committee, chairma- 

ed by DON HIGGINS, JR., is composed of RAY BRODERICK, "special agent in charge of the New York FBI office, and RAY BRODERICK, of the FBI, were present. There were prizes galore for golfers and non-golfers. (JACK HOYT, a former Club President, is now President of Leewood.) Details next issue.

The annual beach party, sponsored by the Long Island Chapter, was held on July 15 at Gilgo Beach, Long Island, New York. It was followed by, appropriately enough, a corned beef and cabbage dinner. There were prizes galore for golfers and non-golfers. The Club has found it increasingly difficult to raise the necessary funds for the scholarships and is exploring the possibility of using new media for this purpose, e.g., theater party, directory, etc.

The annual golfouting, under the chairmanship of FLO MCCARTHY, HOWIE FAHAY, and GORDON FORESTER, was held on June 30 at the Leewood Golf Club. It was followed by, appropriately enough, a corned beef and cabbage dinner. There were prizes galore for golfers and non-golfers. (JACK HOYT, a former Club President, is now President of Leewood.) Details next issue.

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Pittsburgh

The Pittsburgh Club's happiest summer function was held in early July, and at last August 14, for the assembled dunda and lads saw the Pirates edge the visiting champion Milwaukee Braves 2-1. The annual golf tournament was under the capable chairmanship of JOHN VUONO.

BILL MEYER and TOM NOURIE have been in charge of the Valley Club's Fall Dance (traditionally held in the Easter season) this year. Bill has made the arrangements and further information will be distributed to members.

—DONALD W. BEBENIK, Secy.

Pittsburgh

The Notre Dame Club of Rockford held its annual summer meeting on August 2 with a family type picnic at secluded Corbett's Glen. Following games, prizes, beverages and hot charcoal for do-it-yourself barbecues. Handling arrangements were JACK BURKE, LEE WESLEY and JOHN SCOTT.

The annual golf tournament was held at the Valley Club in Rockford, August 19. A warm-weather event, the annual Golf Day. Neither members and guests were invited to participate in an afternoon of golf followed by cocktails, dinner and the awarding of prizes.

Western Washington

We neglected to mention that DON SULLIVAN was chairman of the successful U.N.D. Night featuring REV. HOWARD KENNA, C.S.C., president of Portland University, on May 25.

A “Big Buck” Smoker and Poker Party was held at the house of Mr. and Mrs. TED CUMMINS on May 14. The only business involved was a discussion of a possible trip to Berkeley, Calif., for the N.D.-California Football Game. Thirty-five members and guests were in attendance.

A Communion Breakfast was held by the Club at Austin Hotel on May 15. As the chairman, assisted by President TED CUMMINS.

Denver

Another N.D. man has come to live in Rome: CHRISTOPHER H. HAMRICK, '39, of Collingswood, N.J., vice president, and JAMES ALBERTSON, '43, Bay City. Serving on the Board are RICHARD L. MILLER, president; JOHN C. RILEY was chairman of the June 24 affair.

Rochester

The Notre Dame Club of Rochester held its annual meeting in August 26 at a meeting of the Alumni at the nearby lakes during the summer.

—WILLIAM P. CALLAHAN, JR., M.D., Secy.

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South Jersey

At a recent meeting of the Notre Dame Club of South Jersey, the following officers were elected for the year 1959-60: THOMAS J. MCVICKER, '51; C. R. MURPHY, '51, vice president; and FATHER EDWARD JENNINGS, C.S.C., treasurer. The only business involved was a discussion of a possible trip to Berkeley, Calif., for the N.D.-California Football Game. Thirty-five members and guests were in attendance.

A Communion Breakfast was held by the Club at Austin Hotel on May 15. As the chairman, assisted by President TED CUMMINS.

—WILLIAM P. CALLAHAN, JR., M.D., Secy.

Wyoming

A brand new alumni organization began in Casper, Wyo., last fall under the guiding hand of ROBERT A. MEYER, '41. After several meetings the Notre Dame alumni started what they hope will become an annual event in Casper. The group met April 7 for a very fine celebration of Universal Notre Dame Night at the Riverside Club in Casper. Bob Meyer was general chairman of the event.

Wyoming has never had an alumni club despite the fact that Wyoming is one of the most important economically. Our U.N.D. Night dinner was the only public relations action ever taken on the University's behalf. We received very little publicity in press and radio and state-wide publicity with a story in the diocesan paper.

Club members include CHARLES A. GEHRES, WILLIAM GREEN, RICHARD L. HODGES, PAUL E. KEMPTER, MAURICE D. LANDERS, JOHN M. MEEHAN, ROBERT J. MURPHY, LEE E. MILLER, DR. JOSEPH P. MURPHY, VICTOR NIETHAMMER, ADRIAN PADLE, ROBERT STUDER and ROBERT M. TIPRONEY.

—PATRICK H. MEEGAN, '49, Acting Secy.
Engagements
Miss Mary Jean Batal and ROBERT P. MORAN, '48.
Miss Judith Ann Bower and DR. JAMES J. CARLISLE, '59.
Miss Carol Law and CHARLES W. ALLEN, '54.
Miss Mary Ann Coleman and HARRY C. HAWKINS, '50.
Miss Dorothy Ann Gillespie and DON B. DUFFY, '55.
Mr. Maureen T. Walsh and JAMES J. QUEEN, '56.
Miss Mary Reid and ROBERT M. MILLER, '56.
Miss Mary F. Yankis and CHARLES P. GORDON, '57.
Miss Helen Jackowski and JAMES HENEGHAN, '57.
Miss Nancy Ellen Canning and EDMUND H. SHALHOUB, '58.
Miss Adrienne Chapleau and WALTER T. WOLF, '58.

Marriages
Miss Norma S. O'Brien and EDMUND J. PROBST, '59, South Bend, Ind., April 11, 1959.
Miss Karen Butler and WILLIAM J. MORLEY, '54, Notre Dame, Ind., June 20, 1959.
Miss Phyllis R. Shonbom and JOHN A. RACASLI, '56, South Bend, Ind., June 6, 1959.
Miss Alice M. Sclamont and EDWARD W. REGINE JR., '56, Chicago, Ill., June 20, 1959.
Miss Julia A. Furlong and FRANK X. ATKINSON, '37, St. Mary's, Pennsylvania, June 20, 1939.
Miss Mary Sharon Holland and PATRICK C. LOGAN, '37, Notre Dame, Ind., June 13, 1959.
Miss Rita Marie Casella and ROBERT F. SMITH, '59, South Bend, Ind., June 13, 1959.
Miss Delphine Konie and M. JERRY HALKAN, '29, South Bend, Ind., June 13, 1959.
Miss Doreen W. Lennies and JAMES W. KEENAN, '59, South Bend, Ind., June 13, 1959.
Miss Margaret L. Prendergast and DAVID A. HOSINISKI, '59, South Bend, Ind., June 20, 1959.
Miss Patricia J. Mark and LT. JOHN L. LEDWELL, USAF, '59, South Bend, Ind., June 13, 1959.

Deaths
ROBERT LYNCH, '53, former coach for the Notre Dame football team, died in Green Bay, Wis., on May 1. Mr. Lynch also coached at Northwestern University, Northwestern Academy and Alemann. He also played in and managed professional baseball with clubs in the old Wisconsin-Illinois League, the American Association and the Western, Eastern and Southern Leagues. Mr. Lynch was active in church and civic affairs and served for twenty years as an assemblyman in the Wisconsin State Legislature. He was twice chosen "Man of the Year" by the Green Bay Notre Dame Alumni Club. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, three sons and ten grandchildren.

RT. REV. MSGR. WILLIAM P. BURKE, '08, died April 27, 1959, according to information received recently. Msgr. Burke was ordained on June 9, 1900, and served as pastor of Visitation Parish, Kansas City, Mo., for some years. He then became a member of the Notre Dame Alumni Club. He is survived by a son, Donald, Jr., who is also a Big Ten football official.

WILLIAM J. GRANFIELD, '13, former officer of the insurance firm of Charles W. Cole and Son, died May 28, 1959, at his home in Columbus, Ohio, on June 2. Mr. Granfield, a well-known Big Ten football official, retired from the active practice of law several years ago. Survivors include a son, Donald, Jr., who is also a Big Ten football official.

ULRICH R. RUELL, '11, died July 9 in Hol­

Voyage, Mass., according to word received in the Alumni Office. A monogram winner, he played football and baseball at Notre Dame and was a veteran of World War II.

DOROTHY M. HAMILTON, '12, former Notre Dame football and baseball star, died at his home in Columbus, Ohio, on June 2. Mr. Hamilton, a well-known Big Ten football official, retired from the active practice of law several years ago. Survivors include a son, Donald, Jr., who is also a Big Ten football official.

F. EARL LAMBOLEY, '29, died April 27, 1959, according to information just received from his father.

Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE DOLAK III, '54, a daughter, Laurie Ann, April 25.
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN POGOTT, '54, a daughter, Mary Ann, July 15.
Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD A. ROSENTHAL, '54, a son, John William, April 29.
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN F. FINK, '53, a son, Robert Paul, May 15.
Mr. and Mrs. PATRICK J. MONTOY, '35, a son, Joseph Bates, April 27.
Mr. and Mrs. MILTON BEAUDINE, '54, a daughter, Katherine Marie, May 17.

Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE DOLAK III, '54, a daughter, Laurie Ann, April 25.
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Mr. and Mrs. PATRICK J. MONTOY, '35, a son, Joseph Bates, April 27.
Mr. and Mrs. MILTON BEAUDINE, '54, a daughter, Katherine Marie, May 17.
From Green Bay, Wis., comes word from the recent widow and family of ROBERT E. LYNCH, '93, one of Notre Dame's oldest and most distinguished alumni. Mr. Lynch died May 1. He was a baseball star and coach at N.D., coached at Northwestern and Clem­ son and played semi-pro and minor-league ball. A Wisconsin Democratic assemblyman for 20 years, Mr. Lynch was responsible for a great deal of the state's progressive legislation. He received the Green Bay N.D. Club's Man-of-the-Year award twice in the last ten years. Mrs. Lynch wrote: "He had great devotion to Our Blessed Mother all his life, and she really took care of him," referring to his short, pallid illness. "He was a promoter for her Miraculous Medal, , , had enrolled about 1300 people and had them praying to her. They were all stations in life, none too high or none too low for Bob to enroll them."

HON. ERNEST E. HAMMER, '94, of New York City, recently referred by his classmate, HON. GALLITZEN A. FARABAUGH, to the book, "Colonel Hoynes of Notre Dame," in which he was quoted by REV. THOMAS A. LAHEY, G.S.C., wrote: "I have read the book from beginning to end with keen interest and ardent sentiments of deep emotion. Wonderful memories were reawakened by the lifelike portrayal of the beloved but frequently student-caricatured COL. WILLIAM HOYNES as he marched with dignity and friendliness across the pages, or was depicted as teacher in class, judge in moot court, senator at all patriotic celebrations and as a lovable human being on campus, in refectory and about his living quar­ ters in Both Hall.

"I also greatly enjoyed and was pleasantly moved by the tributes to the Colonel by FATHER JOHN CAVANAUGH, of beloved memory, and by former students, most of whom were my old classmates or in attendance in my time.

"It all seemed as if we old students were gathered together in a conversation memorializing the wise and patient years spent in the years of our own student days at Notre Dame. Naturally it seemed this brought forth mem­ ories expressed of the lovable, though occasionally pompous, but always loyal and friendly Colonel Hoynes. He enjoyed a place of high renown with Notre Dame and we pray Our Lady has obtained for him a fitting place of repose in Heaven."

1905
Reunion Registrants
WILLIAM D. JAMIESON, DANIEL J. O'CONNOR

1908
Reunion Registrant
VARNUM A. PARISH

1909
Reunion Registrants
E. DOUGLAS BONHAM, REV. RICHARD COLLENTINE, C.S.C., ALBERT GUSHURST, LEO HANNON, ALBERT GERVETES, JOHN W. SCHINDLER

1910
Reunion Registrant
CLAUDE SORG

From the Alumni Office:
Congratulations to BILL SCHMITT for his new job as president of the Notre Dame Monogram Club. The 1910 graduate and ex-member of the Monogrammen, RONALD S. O'NEILL, who usually writes these notes is not a reunion registrant but dropped in briefly for Bob to visit some of his friends at the festivities.

1912
B. J. "Ben" Kaiser
604 East Tenth St.
Berwick, Pa.

From the Alumni Office:
The death of DON HAMILTON of Columbus, Ohio, June 2, was a great loss to the Alumni Association, to which renounced president was only one of many old classmates in law, coach and athlete. At an annual Don quartered the 1909 Western Champions and also won monograms in baseball. He played baseball for Louisville in the American Assn. and coached at Wittenburg U. before his short career as an attorney and athletic official. N. D. never had a more loyal fan.

An era seemed to close as wreellers began to dismantle the natatorium, headquarters of FATHER BERNARD LANGE's weight-lifting program. He had played an asset on the crumbling-but-beloved French Quarter behind the Main Building. Father Lange is still very active in quarters at the Student Infirmary.

1913
Paul R. Byrne
360 Warner Ave.
Syracuse 5, N. Y.
Reunion Registrant
JAMES W. O'HARA

From the Alumni Office:
In little over a month the Class of '13 lost two students, CHARLES U. O'NEILL, father of N.D. an­ cient and WILLIAM GRANFIELD, former baseball cap­ tain, who was elected in 1930 as the first Democrat in Congress from Massachusetts. Veteran served since 1930, when he accepted an appoint­ ment as judge in Springfield, Mass.

1914
Ron O'Neil
1350 N. Black Oak Dr.
South Bend 17, Ind.

Wallace L. Clements (Acting Secretary)
623 Park Avenue
South Bend 16, Indiana

Reunion Registrants
WALTER L. CLEMENTS, TWOMY CLIFFORD, THOMAS B. CURRY, JAMES S. DEVLIN, W. FOYNETTE DOWING, SIMON T. FLANNEY, JOHN W. FRANZEN, EDMUNO J. LARNEL, RONALD S. O'NEILL, CHARLES L. VAUGHAN, JOSEPH N. WALSH, LEO S. ZINN

FRANK MULCAHY, 500 "J" Avenue, Cathedral, Cali., at which address he and his wife have been living since his retirement from the Marine Corps Aviation in '46, was one of the '14 Class who wrote a good account of himself though unable to be present.

Since his retirement as a high ranking officer in the Marine Corps Aviation (General) after service dating from the beginning of World War I, Frank has been admitted to the Bar and is now active in the Business however, he has been president or member of many organizations interested in the advancement of professional baseball. His career as a baseball official began with 15 years of close association with the professional sport's first commissioner, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis. Following re­ jection as a Navy volunteer in W.W. II, for reasons of health, he did his stint during the war years as an examiner for the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

In 1945 and 1946, Phil served as staff executive for the National Patent Council and the American Fair Trade Council, pub­ lic relations organizations devoted to preser­ vation of the patent system and the fair trade laws.

Early in 1947, he joined his old friend George M. Trautman as executive assistant. Trautman had been named president of the National Association of Professional Base­ ball Leagues, succeeding Judge William Bramham. This is the administrative office of the Minor Leagues which spread across the United States, Canada, Mexico, and Cuba, as well as of seven Winter Leagues which operate in various Caribbean coun­ tries.

An authority on baseball law, Phil is the originator of many of the regulations which govern the day-to-day activities of the sport. Personal friend of every executive in base­ ball, he works closely with each as a liaison man between the Majors and Minors.

Phil married Mary Alice Brady of Quin­ cey, Ill., in 1944. They reside with their daughter, Margaret Alice, at 4538 Sellers Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Notre Dame Alumnus, September, 1959 41
his address which is 6721 Southeast 34th Avenue, Portland 2, Oregon. JOHN F. HYNES, chairman of the board of Employers Mutual in Des Moines, Iowa, extended his greetings to members of the class and said he would hold us in spirit.

WILLIAM CUSACK (Carle to you) extends his regrets and says he was not able to come because he and his wife had planned an extended trip.

RICHARD BROWN is still busy tacking care of the affairs of his company at Fort Arthur, Texas, but last summer came on for the reunion when he found at the last moment he had to make a business trip to California.

It's funny how California figures so strongly in these notes and you don't hear a word about New York. But SAM FLANAGAN from New York City said, "Yes, we have a lot of time to come to California, but do we have the time to go to New York?"

From the Alumni Office:

HENRY J. FRAWLEY of Spearfish, S. Dak., was a graduate of the Minims and the old Prep School as well as a Ph.B., has a son, Henry, Jr., going into the senior year at N. D. Unable to make the reunion, Henry was on campus last fall with Mrs. Frawley and TIM GALVIN, SR.

Deepest sympathy to the family of MAURICE MCELLERAIN, who died in May.

Edward J. McOsner
219 Alcazar Hotel
Cleveland Heights, Ohio

From the Alumni Office:

In Pittsburgh, Pa., a group of staff physicians at Mercy Hospital, headed by DR. LEO O'DONNELL, is erecting a $700,000 diagnostic clinic and office building across from the hospital.

DAN HILGARTNER and his wife, Mary Ruth, celebrated their fortieth anniversary with a Mass of Thanksgiving on June 7. Friends are always welcome at the Hilgartner home in Forest Springs, Wisconsin. They have a horse, two cats, and a dog. The dog is named "Dax McGLNN," who was handed his law degree at the Laync-Northwest Company in Milwaukee.

Charles W. Call
225 Paterson Avenue
Hackensack Heights, N. J.

Something most of us surely didn't know until now — JIM LOGAN is 12 times a grandfather. Also there's a street named after him in Denver, or maybe, more accurately, he lives on Logan street.

With his long career of Superintendent of Schools of Escanaba, Mich., behind him, JOHN LEMMER, twice our Class President, 40 years apart, is a new District Governor of Rotary International. He intends to tend his talents generously to that well-known organization.

Imagine reading a lengthy and most interesting article about PETE RONCHETTI in the American Legion section of the Voice-Chronicle, of Corpus Christi, Texas, and not finding that such a bundle of aggressiveness played on Notre Dame's great football team. No mention of hisirth-provoking punching of the accordion, either. But as a young lieutenant he was in the thick of the St. Mihiel drive, and the Menomonee offensive, in World War I, and since then has travelled far and wide for the Corn Products Co. He shoots 80 at golf, and maybe his "semi-retirement" has a great deal to do with the score.

When our Class were Freshmen it was awe-inspiring to hear about how Notre Dame beat Michigan at football in 1909. Of course that's nigh 50 years ago. We recently ran into one of the players in that memorable game — BERT "RED" KELLY. He's been handicapped with a bad leg the last dozen years, and surely would be glad to hear from any old classmate, at his home in Zephyrhills, Fla.

DAN McGlynn, who was his law degree at the Marne River in 1918 by Chaplain Father MATTHEW WALSH, is the subject of a long and flattering article in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, telling how he has long endorsed as the political boss of East St. Louis. Accompanying the article is a mammoth three-column picture of Dan, and a slicker super-executive look on any 6ft-six-year-old lawyer certainly would be hard to find. There were even a graduation picture and excerpts from the 1918 Dome write-up of Dan. "Never run for office; run your friends; if they win it means you won; if they lose — well, they were just shafted" — was the advice Dan's father gave him when Dan was just starting up the ladder.

From the Alumni Office:

Mary Virginia Starrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. EDWIN MORRIS STARRETT, became the bride of Lawrence G. Dody on May 2, according to a recent note from Mr. Starrett.

Theodore C. Rademaker
Peru Foundry Co.
Peru, Indiana

From the Alumni Office:

TED RADEMACHER has not been heard from since June and may be despondent about the show-up at the fortieth anniversary gathering, at which St. Louis' MAURICE CARROLL was the only non-Hoosier registrant. Ted might be consoled by statistics. Possibly the most war-ravaged of N. D. Classes, with a third to gather no more except for the Great Reunion Up Yonder, another third scattered and most of the rest unable to return after W. W. I, 1919 does nearly as well as some of the great Classes of the last two decades when they must muster only 100. Many, like FRANK LAUERMANN up in Marinette, Wis., couldn't get away from the store. Others, like JOHN ROCHE (who vanished
like a leprechaun on the Emerald Isle), couldn’t even be contacted. But the absence of others (like Dr. Tom who had been a class officer for printing in the New York Times. Dan forwarded the clipping which concerned another classmate, Dr. THEO. Sheen, associate attending physician at St. Clare’s Hospital, New York. Dr. Sheen was elected president of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association. Also a consultant at Tristate Hospital, Dr. Tom has been on the TB association since 1919 and was chairman of the Medical Christmas party in 1954. The pictures in the Times clipping reveal a remarkable resemblance to the doctor’s older brother and one of the first graduates of the Notre Dame Senior classes.

**1920**

James H. Ryan
107 Magee Ave.
Rochester 10, N. Y.

From the Alumni Office:

Super-salesman MARCE VERHEST was on the campus in July long enough to say hello before returning to his Detroit insurance brokerage.

**1921**

Dan W. Duffy
1101 Superior Bldg.
Cleveland 14, Ohio

From the Alumni Office:

Cleveland lawyer DAN W. DUFFY recently received a note from Chicago colleague WILLIAM S. ALLEN calling his attention to a news clipping from the New York Times. Dan forwarded the clipping which concerned another classmate, DR. THEO. Sheen, associate attending physician at St. Clare’s Hospital, New York. Dr. Sheen was elected president of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association. Also a consultant at Tristate Hospital, Dr. Tom has been on the TB association since 1919 and was chairman of the Medical Christmas party in 1954. The pictures in the Times clipping reveal a remarkable resemblance to the doctor’s older brother and one of the first graduates of the Notre Dame Senior classes.

**1922**

Gerald A. Ashe
39 Cambridge St.
Rochester 7, N. Y.

Reunion Registrants

GEORGE G. KERVER, WALTER SHILTS

We are delighted to hear the grand news of the ordination to holy priesthood of two sons of our classmates — Father Robert L. Mahoney, son of the late LINDA A. MAHOney, and E. Leo Mahoney of South Bend, who was ordained at St. Mary’s Cathedral, Galveston, Texas, May 21, 1959. Father Robert is the second son of the Hon. and Mrs. ALFONSO A. SCOTT of Los Angeles, who writes: “Our daughter A. A. Scotts live at 1669 Wellington, Los Angeles 28, Calif. She had been teaching since last July. Two of the boys are now practicing law here (Moline, Ill.) and Jack, also the City Attorney. Bob is a salesman, and on Jan.

**NOTICE DAMERS all** could be the caption for this photo of principals at a wedding on campus June 27: (front row, l. to r.) Thomas E. Powers, ’55; Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., ’23, director of the N.D. Foundation, celebrant; the bride, the former Marilyn Dolores Friel (Marymount College, but pursuing her master’s at N.D. summer school); the bridegroom, Allan J. Powers, ’51; Foundation secretary; (back row, l. to r.) James E. Friel, Jr., ’30, father of the bride; his brother, Joseph G. Friel, ’29; brother-in-law Joseph V. Lenihan, ’29, and John F. Powers, ’35.

I had his third child — a little girl. He has two boys the Coryn name is doing nicely.”

Here is a note from FRANK BLOEMER, JR., class vice-president of the southern division, who says: “Our girls are now very much knee deep in house work — Mary Frances (Schaeffers) and their four in Louisville are kept very busy. The oldest boy, made his First Communion and was confirmed Sunday. Ruth (Vivianos) and her three live in Tampa, Fl. They enjoy the sunny South very much, and, of course, that gives us an excuse to head South occasionally. PIERRE ‘PETE’ CHAMPION of Cleveland reports in with this message: “In accordance with memo received from RALPH CORYN, I am pleased to extend a check to Doc Wcis, our class treasurer, to build up our Memorial Mass fund. I, too, hope the fund will last for a long time. Agnes and I sold our big house about four years ago. We now live in an apartment. I love it, no grass to cut or snow to shovel. We now have almost ten granddaughters in the family and all of them live near us. I am glad that my college days are behind me. The present-day standards are mighty tough. A few weeks ago, we had our Rockne Memorial Breakfast in Cleveland. FRANK LEAHY was the speaker. He did a marvelous job. It was the first time I ever heard him speak.”

Your secretary had a fine visit with CY KELLET and others of the Kellet family who made a special trip over to home of CHARLIE REDD CROWLEY in Weston, Mass., for a 22nd reunion. Cy and family reside in Millford, Mass. Then, a short time thereafter, he came upon DANNY SULLIVAN, formerly of Jamestown, N.Y., at New Haven, Conn. Dan is northeastern Division Manager of Mueller Climatrol, division of Worthington Corp. Your scribe and Dan had many interesting gab-fests in the shadow of dear old Yale, and later at the Sullivan domicile in Albany, N.Y.

Here is a note of special interest to all of ’22 and ’23 from MARTIN BRENNAN of Buffalo, N.Y., who writes: “This card was delayed by a pa­ tency and the fact I could not find your address. Vital Statistics — Peter is married five years, and has four children. He is B.S.M.E. with Climatrol Corp, in missile division, Pontiac, Mich. Larry is married and expecting. He attended Canisius. Tom is registered for next September at Notre Dame. He can hardly miss as he has top marks and many extracurricular activities including first string for Canisius football team, which won one game last fall. The players were very disappointed about that one win — spoiling an almost perfect record. At least, they did their best to lose, but did not get the "breaks" against St. Francis. Sheila is first string Freshman at Sacred Heart, and is bound and determined to go to St. Mary’s at Notre Dame. She has her mother’s looks and brains, and should go far. Mom and Dad are old and grey, and would enjoy seeing you when you come to Buffalo.”

GEORGE T. MCDERMOTT, formerly of St. Paul, Minn., is now affiliated with the Pacific Machine Mfg. Co., 7107 S.E. 63th St., Portland 6, Oregon.

JOHN FRANCIS HEFFERMAN now resides at 138-60 Hexford Terrace, Jamaica Estates, Queens, N.Y.

Early in the year DANIEL H. YOUNG and Mrs. Young had a delightful sea voyage visiting most of the countries bordering the Mediterranean Sea. A special highlight of the trip was their visit to Italy, Rome and the Vatican where they saw the Holy Father. Dan said that they are planning to attend the first Solemn Mass of Father Mahoney in South Bend to which he received an invitation. Also, Dan spoke glowingly of the hospitality of PETE CHAMPION, who accorded him the red carpet treatment on a recent visit to Cleveland. At luncheon, Dan and Pete had a chat with the hospitality of PETE CHAMPION, person of M. A. Hanna Co., who attended Notre Dame with them. The Dan Youngs now reside at Lakeside Manor Apartments, Apt. 201, 383 Lakeside Road, Ardmore, Pa.

AARON HUGUENARD, RALPH CORYN, FRANK BLOEMER, DAN YOUNG, CHARLIE REDD CROWLEY, CY KELLET, DAN SULLIVAN, DOCTORS MATT WEIS and DON SEXTON; FATHER GEORGE FISHER, EDDIE GOTTLEY, FRANK CONNELLY and PETE CHAMPION have expressed sorrow on the deaths of our classmates — STEVE CARMOY and EDDIE BYNE.

FRANK W. CONNELLY, ast’s vice-president of the Pacific National Insurance Group (P.O. Box 3664), San Francisco 20, Calif., wrote Dr. MATT WEIS on May 7. He reported that very day he had a phone call from JERRY JONES, whom he had not heard from in many years. They are both near neighbors down the San Francisco peninsula. Thanks for the news, and keep it coming to G. "KID" ASHE.

From the Alumni Office:

RALPH CORYN reported to the office that the Mass Fund is going well and that he said MATT WEIS would keep us posted. Ralph’s son Jim was
1923
Louis V. Brugger
2165 Riverside Dr.
South Bend, Ind.

From the Alumni Officer:
While prolific reporter LOUIS BRUGGER takes a much-deserved vacation from his labors, we should report that DAN CULHANE keeps the alumni informed of Notre D. M. matters in the East while he travels the region as a director of the Boy's Clubs of America.

1924
James R. Meechan
329 S. Lafayette Blvd.
South Bend 10, Ind.

Reunion Registrants


From the Alumni Officer:
JAMES R. MEECHAN is still resting up from a very successful reunion in which the small but vociferous 1924 delegation reestablished its reputation as one of the Universities' first "rebels" or "best generation" classes.

PAUL McGARR is ranging around the hemispheres. Having been in Victoria, B. C., Canada, Paul has moved to Mexico for an indefinite stay. His address is San Blas, Nayarit, Mexico.

1925
John P. Hurley
2085 Brookdale Road
Toledo 6, Ohio

It was with great regret that I announced the death of EMMETT M. GRANGER, P.H.B., '25. Thad was the last of my class to go back there. As JIM ARMSTRONG said in part to Emmett's widow, "I hope that all of the things which Notre Dame panned out on to Emmett and I have done — and I hope the shock and grief a little bit," I would like to call to the attention of the alumni, that our boy Jim Armstrong was a little bit of sympathy to the family. HANK WURZER and I have often talked about this. In Jim's letter to HANK and I, in which he talks of sympathy to the family, I might be similar sentiment was expressed. . . . a beautiful thought, Jim. In case you fellows didn't know, Father O'Donnell says a Mass for the soul of the late Emmett, and of course there is that special Mass that HANK WURZER takes care of out of our class Mass fund. Let's keep sending those "buck" to Hank for this wonderful purpose.

I drove over to the campus for the Spring game and I saw a few of the boys. DON MILLER and EVIE KOHL were on deck a few days before the game so they could get in a few rounds of golf. JOHN KANE was there. He has a wonderful complex. So, we went down to the senior class.HEY IS brothers. By the way, boys, be sure to visit the new seminary across the lake. . . . it's a beautiful place.

Joe's boys looked good on the football field. I talked with HUNK ANDERSON, PAT CANNY, FRANK LEE, ROSEMARY MARLLE, GEORGE MEARLE, and they all seemed to like what they saw but they all agreed there was still a lot of work to be done, especially on the line. Which reminds me . . . be sure to get those Notre Dame-Navy tickets for October 31, so you will be at our cocktail party.

New Rochelle, N. Y., Mayor George Vergara, '25, is visibly moved as he pins on the medal for Heroic Valor to the family of his classmate, Paul McGarry, who was killed in action in World War II. Also remember that come June, 1960, we will have our first Reunion Registrants. After Notre Dame John was at Harvard Law School and I suppose most of them are gone now — and I suppose most of them are gone now — had a great deal to do with the selection of Notre Dame. Not one of them had gone to college. In fact, it was Dad and Mother who started the tradition of Notre Dame. Neither of them had gone to college. They were determined that their son should go. Like many other hardworking Catholic parents, they knew that Notre Dame was the key to a better life. To Notre Dame I went. I never regretted the decision, nor did they. They were as much a part of Notre Dame as I was.

So, you see my present function as class secretary to dwell upon my personal affairs. I mention these matters only because I think my case is not unique. A little reflection will cause us to see that our parents — who so often are driven out of our lives as classmaters, who know the bond of our childhood with the men who graduated before us — are the men who made Notre Dame what it is today.

I mentioned the preceding generation. Now let me mention the next. On the first of March, my oldest son received word that he was accepted as a student at Notre Dame for the year beginning September. So now begins another era. The traditions will be carried on. New associations will be formed. Some of our classmates will undoubtedly tell him from time to time about Notre Dame. All of us, I hope, will be able to tell him the same story. He will see that Notre Dame is the same as it was yesterday. His father, who graduated from Notre Dame in 1927, has been able to tell me that his father graduated from Notre Dame in 1927. In my mind it will become a school again,
Joseph J. Lordi, '30

When Joe Lordi was elected president of the hallowed New York Athletic Club earlier this year it was only the second time in the 91-year-history of the club that a former athletic member had achieved the presidency.

A real athlete's athlete, Joe was a catcher-second baseman-captain of the 1930 N.D. baseball team and got his A.B. on a full scholarship, having prepped at De La Salle Institute and been recommended by Hugh A. O'Donnell, then president of the N.D. Club of New York. Prior to his election as N.Y.A.C. president he served three years as vice-president and chairman of the house committee and has been on the Board of Governors since 1950. He joined the club after graduation as an athletic member to play on the Winged Foot baseball team for ten years; transferred to resident membership in 1939 and became a life member in 1948, serving on many important committees in his 29 years with the club, including two years on the athletic committee.

Joe was 1937 national squash racquet champion, and in 1948 he defeated the Yale Club entry in the final round of a tourney to win the veterans' national squash tennis title.

In the business world Joe started as an oil salesman and in 1937 opened his own firm, Lordi Petroleum Co., which he still operates in addition to being sole owner and president of the Petroleum Heat and Power Company of Newark, N.J., purchased in 1952. He spent four years in the Navy in W.W. II, mustering out as a lieutenant commander.

In 1953 Joe married Georgette Mechan in St. Patrick's Cathedral. With their daughter Georgetta they reside at 30 Park Avenue, New York City.


Jack Wengerter sent me clippings and pictures of Judge James Cullen taking the oath of office this year. He is a native of Lake Forest, Ill., one of whose classmates was a daughter of an Aurora friend of mine, who had Marjo over for a week end. Marjo came over to our house, and told me about her father. He lives in Houston, Texas, and practices law in Conroe. He has nine children; Marjo is the second oldest. She has two brothers who are planning on entering Notre Dame this year. Marjo is a very pretty, charming girl, typical of the daughters of other classmates.

This is pretty late to mention it, but I received a Christmas card from ART MONACO, at the proper season. His address is 308 West 54th Street, New York City. I was glad to hear from him.

From the Alumni Office:

Everett G. Mckown, out in Reno, Nev., is about to make a move that most of us make only in dreams. In a note to Jim Armstrong he wrote: 'On reaching my 56th year I decided I was not having any fun, so I've retired. Many times I have listened to the call of the wild, . . . finally realized that he who travels possesses the world. So come this September I hope to make my home in San Sebastian, Spain, as a starter, . . . My son is the Marlin and my wife deceased many years ago, so I have no outlaws or in-laws to base as to a decision.'

M. F. O'Connell promoted to manager of the Chicago zone of General Motors' Chevrolet Motor Division (the most productive zone and the number one zone in the U.S.) is HARRY W. O'BOYLE. Harry joined Chevrolet in Des Moines, Iowa, in 1937, had promotions and transfers to Minneapolis, Minn.; St. Louis, Mo.; Omaha, Neb., and Kansas City, Mo., before returning to Des Moines. He became city manager for Chicago in 1948, Milwaukee zone manager in 1953, and on May I returned to manage the new corporate zone.

Joe has four children: Mary Ann, a sophomore at Loretto Heights College; Kathleen, a freshman at St. Mary's; and Patrick, still in grade school.

ARTHUR J. BRADLEY, of Holyoke, Mass., was here in Boston. He inquired about Dr. FRANK GUARANIERI. Bill plans to return for our 35th reunion in 1963.}

Notre Dame Alumni, September, 1959
PHILADELPHIA—At a testimonial luncheon honoring Charles M. Dougherty, '26, Pennsylvania's Secretary of Revenue, (from left) Charles A. Conley, '33, was toastmaster; Charlie Dougherty (at mike) expressed his thanks, and Clifford Prodehl, '32, announced the presentation of an N.D. monogram blanket and the "Dougherty" coat of arms.

"Having been in the Law Class, BILL DOWDALL, J.R., of the National Market Co., Buffalo, has two reunions — that of the '28 and '29 groups. He will be at N.D. this June, when his son Bill graduates. The latter is a member of the current Glee Club. Barbara Ann, Bill's daughter, will marry Roger Nicholson this summer. His letter closes with an inquiry for news about ED MOWERY. Among others, Bill will see OLLIE SCHELL, '29, at their reunion, who wrote and contributed to the Jack Lavelle Fund."

"From Missouri a note by CARROLL PINKLEY, visited recently by Father Jim McShane. He had seen Joe Lenihan and Dolores at the Army game. Joe is another man who doubles obsequies with the '28 and '29 groups, being at home with both; he now lives in Rumson, N. J.

"ANDY FLETCHER writes from 731 Mickler Drive. Jacksonville, Fla., that he will be glad to see classmates traveling that way. Not a bad idea, considering Andy is assistant sales manager of Sweed Distributing Co., largest Budweiser Beer wholesaler in the U.S. Andy had just moved there in December and had not yet seen any N.D. men.

"The second son of PETE GALLAGHER is finishing his freshman year at N.D., his older brother being graduated there in '57. Pete says the only N.D. friend he sees in Freeland, Pa., is HUGH CAMPBELL, '27. Heartbroken that school affairs prevented attendance at the 30th reunion, Pete promises drastic action to make the 35th.

"CYP SPORL, president of his own incorporated company of insurance brokers and average adjusters, responds from New Orleans on the Lavelle Fund that he enjoyed a recent discussion of the past and the future with SEYMOUR WEISBERGER and his wife. Some mighty nice things says Cyp, were said about mutual friend PAUL BUTLER and his ability. 'What is an average adjuster,' inquire my children in school, eagerly.

"For a man who has been in all 48 states and prefers Arizona, my sophomore roommate, JOE BRANNOX, ought to be able to make ONE '29 reunion. From Joe's round-robin letter, I'll wager he hasn't changed a bit. From the photo enclosed his four handsome children do take after their mother.

"DICK 'MUNCIE' GREENE sent me color slides taken at the '28 reunion, but I have not yet received the projector so I can't report on them. STEVE SHERRY tells me Dick and his wife Mildred are planning on a trip to Hawaii this summer."

"JERRY DeCLERCQ's address in Royal Oak, Mich., seems to be changed to 3332 Vincetta Blvd., but he sent not a bit of news. Tell us, Jerry, if that final numeral is correct and also brings us up to date about yourself."

MOHAWK VALLEY—Among several N.D. men at an athletic banquet for Utica Catholic Academy were principal speaker "Sleepy Jim" Crowley, '25, (extreme left) and Charlie Hitzelberger, '32 (third from left), who was toastmaster.
The second annual reunion of Class of '28 was held in the beautiful Hotel MacArthur, at the request of our Class. A mass was offered for Joe by Father Andrew. Joe's wake. Gene and his son are in the heating equipment business in Newark. Joe was always interested in '28 Class affairs. His sister wrote how much Joe enjoyed our reunions. A mass was offered for Joe by Father Andrew. Joe's wake. Gene and his son are in the heating equipment business in Newark. Joe was always interested in '28 Class affairs. His sister wrote how much Joe enjoyed our reunions.

Your Class secretary had lunch recently in New York with Bernie Gardner and Steve Sherry who are both with Lyman T. Cohn Co. I spent the evening with Steve and his wife. Steve mentioned that Dan Verrilli of Morristown N.J., had visited him recently. Dan is single and is in the bakery business.

Bill Jones and his wife visited us while in Baltimore to receive their daughter Barbara home at the close of the reunion.

I trust that our fourth annual '28 Class cocktail party to be held immediately following the Notre Dame and Indiana basketball game (in part due to the generous and effective assistance given him by Father Louis Thornton's Mass for the members of the class on Saturday morning. Howard Hall Chapel was fairly well filled by attendants of a major portion of the 110 men of '29 who were present for their 30th reunion. Four possible points of the Class's delay in getting back for the reunion are daughters Mary (9), Bernadette (6), and sons Joseph (3) and Eugene (2). See the old and look forward to attending Notre Dame again.
BUFFALO—Hard-working Secretary Don Jacobi, '35 (third from left), 1959 N.D.
Man of the Year, receives the congratulations of (l. to r.), retiring President John
LaVigne, '49; Alumni Secretary Jim Armstrong, '25, and President-elect Henry
Balling, Jr., '32.

DALLAS — John J. Moran, '36 (left), named “N.D. Man of the Year” for his work as chairman of Dallas’ Scholarship Committee, congratulates Richard Matzner on winning the $2,400 award for 1959. Richard, who graduated from Lanier High, Ft. Worth, with a 95-plus academic average, will join two other undergraduates at Notre Dame on club scholarships.
in the near future as some of the members expect to have sons at N. D. next year after graduation from Catholic Central. My youngest son, Peter, is one of them. Since I've seen you I'm standing over twice. My oldest daughter has two boys 6 and 7 years old. Before long I will have only the baby girl left with us; so I 10 new and growing up too fast to suit us.

"So much for that chit-chat — but just a word about 1960. I hope to be present for our 30th reunion and hope for many visits with many old friends. May run into you next fall at a game or two and until then the very best to you and all of our class. Please remember me to FATHER "LOU" THORNTON."

TIM TROMNEY, vice-president for our class in the eastern area, turns in this busy summary of doings out east:

"It was good to learn you were able to take a busman's holiday and get to see a few football games during your Christmas holiday in Florida. You must be the run-up to the late beloved "CHUCK" ROHR, as the member of the Class of 1930 who has witnessed the greatest number of Notre Dame football games since graduation.

While you were enjoying the sunny breezes in the Southland, we took a few trips up to the Berkshire Alps to enjoy the winter sports. We got ourselves a new Harrington shooting hat and a pair of ski rompers which is the proper attire for the shire Alps to enjoy the winter sports. We got our games during your Christmas holiday in Florida."

JAMES C. MACDEVITT, JR., '35
As New York Presby, a Taxed Attorney

Jim has witnessed the greatest number of Notre Dame football games since graduation. He is a partner in the firm of MacDevitt & LaBarbera, tax attorneys, with offices in the Empire State Building. A native New Yorker and a graduate of La Salle Military Academy, he matriculated in accounting, worked summers with various New York firms and was active in several campus organizations. After graduation he worked as an accountant for Price Waterhouse, U. S. Rubber Co. and S. D. Leidesdorf in New York City before setting up his own accounting firm on Fifth Avenue in 1938.

Joining the army in 1942, Jim served as a staff officer in North Africa and Europe during WWII. After separation as a major he worked for the Internal Revenue Office, was graduated from New York University Law School and opened an office on Broadway as a C.P.A. specializing in tax audits before setting up his own law firm. A former lecturer on taxation at the Graduate School of Business Administration, N.Y.U., he is a member of the tax committees of the Nassau Bar Association and the Nassau-Suffolk Chapter, New York Society of Certified Public Accountants, and is a frequent lecturer on federal taxation before various professional groups. Jim's wife, the former Catherine FitzGibbon of Scranton, Pa., is also a member of the New York Bar and was formerly secretary to Judge Learned Hand of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The MacDevitts live in Great Neck, Long Island, with their three sons and are members of St. Aloysius Parish.
been very faithful in keeping up with the news on our classmates which I have enjoyed tremendously.

"In closing may I say that I hope you don't lose any time in getting us the news as you have been doing now. I have been able to keep up on your classmates very much. I will attempt to keep you informed of some of the Notre Dame men in this area because we are accumulating a few."

It is my sad duty to report the death of RICHARD CLARK BENKENDORF early in January. Clark was a Business Administration major whom we lost when I was in room 340 over the Morris Hall Chapel. He finished his Pre-med at Notre Dame and then appeared to be working out on another level. Recently here, he moved to Bushnell, Illinois, where he was in charge of the McDonough County Municipal Tastaff offices. He was in charge of the St. Francis Hospital at Macomb. The last time many of us saw him was the Sunday morning of the prior weekend when the Lyons arch (Clark) registered his son, Dick, that morning. He will be a senior this coming year. Richard is survived by his mother, two daughters and several nieces and nephews.

We also have four girls and another son, Michael. I see EDDIE AGNEW occasionally, but maybe this year I might get some time for that. Just in passing I want to tell you that we have a letter from DON OTOOLE telling of his meeting a man called JOHN CALLAHAN recently. Bob's son recently won the Figure Skating Championship in that area. MARTY DOWLING is well and recovering from a recent illness. JOHN C. SULLIVAN took time out to send a note announcing the birth of their second child. We have one boy and two girls. I am sorry you did not add news of other '35ers in the Lauderdale area. Perhaps your next letter will include news of the late President of the Southern Pacific during our school days. He is the man who delivered the Commencement Address that hot Sunday afternoon in 1931. Don sent out a part of it with his card. The old Lou that boy. Mr. McDonald was a bit mild in his description of the depression. I am sure many of us were well aware of that. Don, who has been active in development of the Calumet port area, was elected president of the Mississippi Valley Association. Speaking of Calumet, TOM GOLDEN is now living in Pierce City, Missouri. I see EDDIE AGNEW occasionally, but he took time to send the following note early this year:

"Now that the rush is over I can take time out to write you this, I'm quite a while. And that is write you and thank you for the wonderful 'write-up' you gave me in the Notre Dame Alumnus. It was very much appreciated by us all.

"Just in passing I want to tell you that we have two boys at N.D. One a freshman and the other in second year and lie is in 'good old Lyons Hall.*'

"We have a big house here, and if any of my old friends are passing through this way I'd like to see them. (Enclosed is Mass check for $5.00.)"

I understand BUCKY O'CONNOR and his wife saw Mrs. Gertrude Hickman, secretary in the N. D. Club of Chicago office, off on a trip to Europe in April. Bucky's son, Jim, was graduated in the 1959 class, AL STEFAN was recently elected president of the board of directors of Lyric Opera Association of Chicago. The JERRY DESMonds recently visited RAY COLLINS. They have a new grand­child and I am retired now. (Consularly) and we all getting along fine. The kids all like me and call me Daddy and I sure enjoy them.

"I wrote to JIM ARMCSTRONG to tell him of my Mother's passing and also asked him if there were any Notre Dame men in Monett, Missouri or any of the surrounding towns. I am Deputy Grand Knight of the Verona Council, Local commander of the V.F.W. Post 2, belongs to the Klawiez club and at exchange meetings I am always on the lookout for someone from the school of Our Lady,"

Thanks, Tom, for the news and your contribu­tion to the Mass Fund. Please remember our de­parted classmates in your prayers. Thanks to those who helped furnish news for the column. I hope next time I will have the pleasure of thanking many more for their letters. A wonderful summer to all.

From the Alumni Office: D. O'TOOLE, mentioned above, president of Pullman Trust & Savings Bank, the Calumet Region Congress, and the Miss­issinewa Club of Chicago, has been named by a U.S. Supreme Court decision which might invalidate the Illinois Bank Holding Co., and permitted the Associated Bank­burn Securities Corp. to form a chain of state banks.

MOTHER MARY PATRICE, who took her major's with honors in the summer of '47, never left N.D. in a sense. Notre Dame is her name of her order and the name of the college in Ohio where she's director of the social science department. She told a Cleveland News interviewer that she considers the college students of today our greatest hope for world peace.

FRANK S. MCCULLOUGH resigned in July as a state senator and accepted an appointment as New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller as judge of the New York State Supreme Court. Active in New York politics since 1938, he has been Rye city supervisor, assemblyman, senator and chairman of the Republican State Convention. A partner of Barber & McCullough, Rye law firm, he is director and trustee of several banks and an officer of other companies. He and his wife Lively live in Rye with their three children, Francis, 16, James, 14, and Judith Ann, 13.

A Chicago Tribune column recently enquired about the authenticity of a legend about a religious medal given to LARRY MULLINS by Mrs. KNUTE ROCKNIE, which passed successively (and fatally) through the hands of Wendell Wilkie, Ernie Pyle and Tyrone Power. "How bout it, Nixon?"

1932

James K. Collins
3336 Kenmore Road
Shaker Heights, Ohio
From the Alumni Office:

M. J. (JOE) FOLEY, Vancouver, B.C., one-time Floridan, was host in June to REV. FRANK E. ERICK, ANGELUS, and GEORGE HOLDERTH, C.S.C., '18. The Notre Dame priests were on a trip in connection with the NCAA golf tournament. They heard from the Hawaiian reports that Joe rolled out all the red carpets, and made their stop in Vancouver a memorable one. Joe is in the business with his brother, HAROLD FOLEY, '21, who was recently announced as a member of the University’s Associate Board of Lay Trustees.

Classmates who have seen or heard from ED MASSA may not have heard about his fascinating experience, as a representative of the University of Coimbra, in the Azores and his subsequent travels in Portugal last September. Ed was a member of a committee representing Californians of Portuguese birth or ancestry who had raised $40,000 for disaster relief. On Fadyl the committee was the guest of the governor of the district of Horta, to whom, after several conferences, they entrusted the funds. The benevolent mission appropriated 250,000 contos to rebuild churches in the district of Horta, to whom, after several conferences, they entrusted the funds. The benevolent mission appropriated 250,000 contos to rebuild churches in the district of Horta, to whom, after several conferences, they entrusted the funds.

Among those whose homes and farms were destroyed in the recent volcanic eruption, marking the remainder for distribution.

From the Alumni Office:

WYOMING—Smiling participants in the First Annual Notre Dame Night of the newly formed Wyoming N.D. Club last spring in Casper, Wyo.


From the Alumni Office:

The Class of 1934's answer to Robin Hood, BOB CAHILL, was up to his old tricks as local chairman of the Silver Jubilee Reunion. Bob staged a colorful welcome to our Lady of Fatima (tentative title: "And the Blind Shall See") on which he has been working. In Lisbon he conferred with Prime Minister Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar; with the new President of the Portuguese Republic, Admirals America Toms, and with His Eminence Manuel Gonsalves Cardenal Cerejeira, Patriarch of Lisbon, whom Ed had accompanied on a tour of California in 1933. Ed was a member of a committee representing U.S. industrial Interests and lobbying for their distressed brethren in any part of the world.

Ed's visit was widely publicized in Portugal, where he represented U.S. Industrial Interests and also served as an unofficial international ambassador for Our Lady of Fatima (tentative title: "And the Blind Shall See") on which he has been working. In Lisbon he conferred with Prime Minister Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar; with the new President of the Portuguese Republic, Admiral America Toms, and with His Eminence Manuel Gonsalves Cardenal Cerejeira, Patriarch of Lisbon, whom Ed had accompanied on a tour of California in 1933. Ed was a member of a committee representing U.S. industrial Interests and lobbying for their distressed brethren in any part of the world.

From the Alumni Office:

FATHER HESBURGH for luncheon on Saturday. Their own brass band (the Vigesimoquinquennial Marching Society) and accordianist made them the most musical group on the campus.

LOUIS CLARK wrote in to inform us that his son, who had been going to Notre Dame, got the call to join the Xavierian Brothers and will have entered their Novitiate on July 8. This still left the possibility that the younger Clark may become an N.D. man via summer school some day.

From the Alumni Office:

FRANK DUNN and RAY GEREND should be welcomed aboard, having been elected to membership in the Association of the Alumni Board in the June meeting.

Heartiest congratulations to J. FRANK HOLMAN, the class valedictorian, for his latest distinction. Back in June he was chosen as the first vice president of the National Bank of Westchester, White Plains, N.Y. He joined the bank on June 15, having left his position as supervisor of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System in Washington, D.C. As a native of Galesburg, Ill., Frank has been with the Federal Reserve since graduation.

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national and recently was in charge of member banks in three of the twelve Federal Reserve Districts, Boston, Philadelphia and San Francisco. Since 1955 he has handled special assignments for the Board of Governors in the Inter-Agency Bank Examination School.

National Bank of Westchester, incidentally, seems to have an affinity for N. D. bankers. President is HAROLD J. MARSHALL, '29.

From the Alumni Office:

WILLIAM A. GOTTSCANNER, who has long run a thriving agency in Shibeppu, Wis., is now
president of the Wisconsin Association of Insurance Agents. His picture adorned a recent cover of Northwest Insurance magazine.

ADELBERT C. BAUR has been appointed general manager of the tall-tale and now directs the business form manufacturer's 600-man sales force. Serving with the company for twenty years, he has been manager of the Iowa district, the eastern division, and the Chicago office of the company.

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1938

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WASHINGTON, D. C.—Harry J. Kirk (right), recently received a letter of St. Gregory by Pope John XXIII, receives additional recognition in special ceremonies on May 15 when James W. McGroon presents a scroll naming him Notre Dame Man of the Year 1959.

Because the reports of High School graduations have been an event of the first importance from you men the past few years, some are saying that middle age is creeping up on us. To halt that rumor — factored in no doubt by the retirement annuity—a host of alums, will be their mental age twenty years older than when Bob BURKE is reported having dethroned Item No. 7 early this year and winning the race in Cincy. Bob has his own business BILL PYLE has been in Detroit the past four years. BERT SCHLOEMER is in the advertising business in Cincy and doing very well. Should be reporting to our advertising V.P., Scribe Foley, in the flannel suit district of New York City. JERRY (Joe) FISHER, who has excelled in the entry outside of the city limits and can now be classified as a real "squire." I wonder how he changed from an "average" Joe.

Walt states that he could have used "BUCKY JORDAN" during the convention when he and BILL HUGHES were down in the Kentucky "monkey business." He continues to serve in that capacity.

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Finally caught up with TOM HUGHES, who still owes me a reporting letter. Tom is with Continental Can and with sales promotion, gets all over the country, which only a large operator like me can do. We catch up with JOE SCHILLING on some of his jaunts.

One item I overlooked was a visit in Miami with the houseful of the household. George really has it made with his family, and the boat supply business that he is in is prospering with their own company. They have two boys today. It was good to meet another fellow who has a desk piled high with papers and two phones ringing.

We have a letter on MARK LONERGAN, from Canada to Park Forest, Chicago, Ill. Let's hear on the particulars, Mark. Also LEX TOSE has been with the company in New York City. They have a big jump being made by TROY SMITH OF Ohio. We are running out of the fine brew that MIKE BRIAS •with papers and two ploncs ringing.

He mentioned his name had been changed to "HOOCH" KERWIN. He will be at the International Communion Breakfast next year. At the breakfast features for our Old Timers, the committee included three representatives: DON FISHER, CHARLEY CALLAHAN and BURNEI BAUER (that's my old trumpet player from the dance band we did with JOHN O'CONNOR, Scott REARDON and the rest of the gang). "At his ripe old age they should give him a lot more credit for tackling such an assignment," commented a fellow who mentioned his name had been changed to "HOOCH" KERWIN. He will be at the International Communion Breakfast next year. At the breakfast features for our Old Timers, the committee included three representatives: DON FISHER, CHARLEY CALLAHAN and BURNEI BAUER (that's my old trumpet player from the dance band we did with JOHN O'CONNOR, Scott REARDON and the rest of the gang). "At his ripe old age they should give him a lot more credit for tackling such an assignment," commented a fellow who

Washington, D. C.—Harry J. Kirk (right), recently received a letter of St. Gregory by Pope John XXIII, receives additional recognition in special ceremonies on May 15 when James W. McGroon presents a scroll naming him Notre Dame Man of the Year 1959.
coalininer roomate, JOE WEHRLIE of Punn- xas, who, like me, isn't writing — can't! Former Economic Round Table Age, CARL DOOZAN, is too busy lawyering in Bismarck, N.D., to write from his new home at 1103 Chestnut Street, according to his old buddy, FRANK LANIGAN, of La Porte, Ind. CHARLEY DUKIE, now airline manager in New Orleans, hasn't been away from us in South Bend long enough to write except to let us know he is now a convert at St. John's Church in 1940 Park St., Little Farms 23, La.

TOM HALBERT moved from Pittsburgh (after the Pirate season finale) to open new week's nest at 46 Salmi Rd., Framingham, Mass. — to be near the Red Sox???

HAROLD HARDELL jumped from Westport, Connecticut, to 11 Woodland Lane, Arcadia, Calif. FILL ARMEL, old side-kick of LEN SKOGLUND, is in his homeland of Chicago and is now showing another neighbor of JIM DAUGHTERY, the Bristol baron, at 6613 Joelynn Hollow Rd., Nashville, Tenn. IBO BORDJORAN moved from Kansas, N.C., to become assistant to the production manager, textile fibers department, Dacron Textile Rayon Mfg. Div., Wilmington, Del. DAN BOYLE slipped over to 471 Hamilton Ave., Trenerton, N.J., from Hopewell, N.J., and ANDY PISEK moved to 5 Lennon Place, Whitesboro, N.Y., from Utica.

As President of the South Bend Serra club I hope to make the Serra International Convention in June so I will meet some of our class. If possible I hope to step in on a few of you silent lads en route, so, as Father Farley used to say as he came down the corridors at Sorin hall at 6 a.m., with cowbell and hammer in lieu of alarm clock, "Be Prepared!"

Just received a comprehensive epistle from the class of '38's most representative seminarian in the States, Jack Anton. (Ed. note: Jack was also a suburbanite at 10420 Park St., Little Farms Brush Park, Pa., he may have a good reason for not hearing from you.) Jack's address is Pontifical College. I've enjoyed all our reunions in the past.

In an earlier issue is a picture of the wives of the South Bend '38-ers welcoming KUHARICH, DON RICKEY, CHARLIE A.

relishing your letters. Just received three of these for months to sort of "check in' with the wonderful class (Ed. note: Jack was also a suburbanite at 10420 Park St., Little Farms Brush Park, Pa., he may have a good reason for not hearing from you.) Jack's address is Pontifical College. I've enjoyed all our reunions in the past.

"The Holy Cross Order have a beautiful set-up for the boys to drop "the Deacon" a line once in a while.

"Thanks in part to 'Tex' Haggar and his wonderful slacks this business has grown substantially in the past six years. I assist in starting the first nylon plant and stayed there 12 years. During three of these years ED WRAPP (accounting wizard of the class) was at the same plant. In 1932 Bob was transferred to Kinston, North Carolina, to start a new plant with another new fiber called "Dacron." Thanks in part to 'Tex' Haggar and his wonderful slacks this business has grown substantially in the past six years. I assist in starting the first nylon plant and stayed there 12 years. During three of these years ED WRAPP (accounting wizard of the class) was at the same plant. In 1932 Bob was transferred to Kinston, North Carolina, to start a new plant with another new fiber called "Dacron.""
and two potential prospects for N.D. — Tommy, 7, and Jack who was 4 months at the time of his writing. John says he hasn’t seen AL FELTS for quite a spell and would like to have news of him.

JOE ZUENDEL is a Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Dealer in Dyersville, Iowa, and has a family of four — Rocky, 14; Suzanne, 12; Mary, 11; and Joe, 5, and Mike, 3.

ED VON HOENE, since ’39, has been in the service, worked in various phases of Systems, Procedure and Purchasing in several companies, and was hoping to receive his MBA this past February. He and his wife Virginia have a fine family of eight — Ed, 15; Elizabeth, 14; Martin, 12; Virginia, 9; Clarence, 7; Mary, 5; Paul, 3; and Catherine, 1.

With this last bit of news from FRANCIS J. MASTROPIETRO, I am completely up to date with all the letters received, so I hope that many of you will set to and let me have more news for the next issue. Francis writes from Aurora, N. Y., where he is operating a family-type restaurant (Michael’s Restaurant, 196 Clark St., Aurora, N. Y.) specializing in Italian foods. He is very proud of his family of three girls — Rosemary, 21; Patricia Ann, 17; and Virginia Marie, 15; Junior matriculated at Nazareth College, Rochester, N. Y., and Upperclassman.

The following are new addresses of ’39ers:

REV. FREDERICK JAMES DIGBY, St. Lawrence the Martyr, 8937 Twenty-Fifth Street, Metairie, La.; ROBERT JEROME FARRINGTON, JR., 1530 N. Wakefield St., Arlington, 7, Virginia; FRANK A. MASTRIA, 4620 Market Street, Youngstown 12, Ohio; JOHN GARR O’CONNOR, 129 E. Market Street, No. 1000, Indianapolis 6, Ind.; STEPHEN MAYER O’CONNOR, 129 E. Market Street, No. 1000, Indianapolis 6, Ind.; CHARLES HUTCHENS and TERRENCE SMITH, 17 East 42nd St., New York 22, N. Y.; ROBERT BERNARD HEWGOOD, 120 North Handcock, Madison, Wis. CDR. JOHN C. JAXHEIMER, 1531 N. Wakefield St., Arlington, 7, Virginia; FRANK A. MASTRIA, 4620 Market Street, Youngstown 12, Ohio; JOHN GARR O’CONNOR, 129 E. Market Street, No. 1000, Indianapolis 6, Ind.; STEPHEN MAYER O’CONNOR, 129 E. Market Street, No. 1000, Indianapolis 6, Ind.; CHARLES HUTCHENS and TERRENCE SMITH, below the Maxon-Dixon; Iowa’s Ed HANNAN; JIM DELAHANTRY in South Bend, and Californian Richard LYNG and JOHN MACK. Their active assistance will be appreciated by the officers in an all-out effort for a record reunion turnout.

In the presidency, Chicago stockbroker JIM DONOGHUE has already swung into action with appeals to all the officers for reunion suggestions. Jim has also called the aid of JOHN KELLEHER in New Jersey; Jim HUFFNAGEL in Pennsylvania; AL KESNER in Jacksonville, Fla.; BILL COLEMAN in Cleveland; AL FELTS in South Bend, and Californian Richard LYNG and JOHN MACK. Their active assistance will be appreciated by the officers in an all-out effort for a record reunion turnout.

In his labors for Convair JOHN MORGAN has worked with ED DOYLE, occasionally sees JIM DOYLE, chief accountant for Pan Am at the Missile Test Center in Florida, and hears from roommate HARRY PHILLIPS.

In a whopping mail ballot the following men were put in office: JAMES V. DONOGHUE, Chicago, Ill., president; PHILIP J. SANDMAIER, JR., Chatham, N. J., vice-president, Eastern States; WALTER FLEMING, JR., Dallas, Tex., vice-president, Southern States; JOSEPH THESING, Kansas City, Mo., vice-president, Midwest States; JAMES METZLER, Kansas City, Kan., vice-president, Western States; JAMES G. BROWN, New York, N. Y., secretary, and RICHARD BURKE, Notre Dame, treasurer.

A referendum on the ballot overwhelmingly approved a resolution to make an additional assessment at the 1950 reunion.

It’s not every class that can have a University adversary like DICK BURKE watching the proceedings and JIM BROWN’s resounding vote of confidence should result in his getting a little news to report in this space. Jim needs some mail from you at the Madison Avenue address above. WALTER FLEMING, a strong contender in several departments, not only covers Dixie but serves as liaison with the Alumni Board on which he is a director, while PHIL SANDMAIER bolsters Secretary Brown on the Eastern Seaboard.

In the vice-presidency, Chicago stockbroker JIM DONOGHUE has already swung into action with appeals to all the officers for reunion suggestions. Jim has also called the aid of JOHN KELLEHER in New Jersey; Jim HUFFNAGEL in Pennsylvania; AL KESNER in Jacksonville, Fla.; BILL COLEMAN in Cleveland; AL FELTS in South Bend, and Californian Richard LYNG and JOHN MACK. Their active assistance will be appreciated by the officers in an all-out effort for a record reunion turnout.
A continuing tie with Detroit is Johnny's greatest thrill over the years. He's been a loyal fan of his hometown club since he was a boy in St. Louis. He has over 100 autographed baseballs and a gold bat sent to him by Joe Garvey, the former Tiger who later became president of the National League. In 1941, Johnny's father, Jack, was traded by the Tigers to the Boston Red Sox. During his playing days, Johnny was known as a hard worker and a great fielder. He played in seven World Series and was a two-time All-Star. After retiring from baseball, Johnny became a successful sports announcer and has worked for several major networks. He is also a highly respected figure in his hometown of St. Louis, where he has been involved in numerous community and charitable organizations.
Going native under the palms are these beachcombers from the Class of '42 at the N.D. Florida Convention with assorted assets. There are several months and a few are still here as we write this in their fifth year of residence. Some have been here longer. The weather has been fairly good with a few days of drizzle and a little bit of wind. The hotels are quite full and we hope all of you have made plans for your visit. We hope you will enjoy your stay and that you will be able to make the most of your time here.

From the Alumni Office:
Over the past year we have been working on the 15-year reunion plans. We have been planning a weekend of events for everyone to enjoy. We have invited some old friends and we hope that you will be able to join us. We will be sending out invitations soon and we hope that you will be able to make plans to attend.

T. L."
Frank J. Cuhlane, '45

For a 2-Fold Task, a Fine "Foundation"

Frank Cuhlane can truly be described as serving a "two-way stretch" since he was elected treasurer of The Formfit Company of America, manufacturers of foundation garments, by the board of directors early this year.

Succeeding to the position relinquished by Formfit's president, Frank continues as legal counsel, a post he held formerly as assistant treasurer of the firm. In his new office he also remains secretary-treasurer and senior accountant with Arthur Anderson and Co., Chicago.

Frank's Class of '45 designation is arbitrary. A veteran of both W.W. II and Korea, he has a background in three Notre Dame Classes studying three different subjects. Starting in the NROTC program in 1941, he left in 1944 and saw action as a naval officer in the Pacific theater of operations. He returned to receive his accounting degree in 1948, then stayed on for an L.B.B. in '50. Recalled for the Korean conflict, he served two years as operations officer on a destroyer and did a tour in Korea.

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Our Sympathy

The Class of '43 extends their sympathy to ROBERT A. ("5") and JAMES W. OBERFELL ("48"), with whose family a recent death in their household occurred. Our deepest sympathy is extended to the family in this time of sorrow.

Anthony and Verna E. Aubrey, "45"

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JOHN T. KELEHER of Elmhurst has moved his law office to 1 N. LaSalle St. in the Windy City, we can promise you the finest time you've had in BUDYNKIEWICZ (a surprisingly svelte 225!); JIM JOE KUHARICH, JIM KLOCKENKIMER, TED SHILT5, C.S.C., and a number of others from '54. We're glad to hear from you, we chatted during the evening, are DAVE OTTO POZGAY, '49; SOUTH BEND; Alexander Lysohir, '53; Portland; John I. Bradshaw, Jr., '52, Indianapolis, and (seated) William G. Greif, '51; Evansville. Reps. Lysohir, Bradshaw and Grief were serving their first terms in the legislature, and Pozgay was in his fourth consecutive term.

1947

Two Down and Three to Go — That's the reunion story; two reunion weekends have sped past since our 10th, and the 15th looms just three short (you think I'm kidding?) years ahead. It is not too early to tell the Missus: "Don't plan your week end out with your forlorn husband — I'll be away from home three short years ahead." (We, however, have planned a week end out, and the 15th looms just three short years ahead; we're going to look for a place to live three short years ahead.)

For those of you who still remain unmarried, Reserve that week end in your date books instead.

REUNION, 1959

None of the '47 gang returned this past June, but the '52 and '53 reunions was a round-up of the same old boys, of which his brother is a member, and I had a fine buffet meal with the '49 class Friday night, thanks to local chairman CARLOS CORONA of that class.

Some of the names you may remember, and with whom you chatted during the evening, are DAVE SLATTERY, '48, now secretary to new Head Coach JOE KUHARICH, JIM KLOCKENKIMER, TEL RYAN, JOHN F. WEBER, and associate specialist for the '46-"JIM O'HALLORAN, JOE DOYLE, PAT SCOLL; the '52 South Bend Tribune; TOM RIGGIO, FATHER JIM SHILT5, C.S.C., and a number of others from '49. Between the two reunions, I've heard from an old classmate about the approaching spring term, and have a brief letter from his brother about the approaching spring term.

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SHOT SPOTS

An announcement card at hand informs us that JOHN T. KELEHER of Evanston has moved his law office to 1 N. LaSalle St. in the Windy City.

At an informal reunion of Notre Dame men serving their districts in the House of Representatives during the 91st Indiana General Assembly this year are (standing, from left) Otto Pozgay, '49, South Bend; Alexander Lysohir, '53; Portland; John I. Bradshaw, Jr., '52, Indianapolis, and (seated) William G. Greif, '51; Evansville. Reps. Lysohir, Bradshaw and Grief were serving their first terms in the legislature, and Pozgay was in his fourth consecutive term.

Good luck in your new job, Johanio, and how about a message from you on current events in the Keleher scrapbook?

BILL JANN, who has been with the Hertz organization for 10 years, has recently been appointed general sales manager of Hertz's Rent-A-Car division with full authority for formulating its national sales policies. Bill lives in Chicago Heights with his wife, Joe, and their two children.

Just across the state line from Bill, JIM NOBBLOCH, who garnered his M.S. in '47, has become senior research scientist in the Whitting laboratory of Standard Oil of Indiana.

During a recent annual meeting in the Hoosier resort center of French Lick, our treasurer, JOE SHARP, was named to the board of directors of the Indiana Association of Certified Public Accountants.

And the population of Detroit was increased by two in April when JOHN M. HENRY and his wife Margaret became the parents of young Thomas Edward.

Congratulations to all of you on your respective achievements!

REQUEESCE.

Please remember in your prayers Lee C. McNamara, who died earlier this year after having sent eight sons to Notre Dame, including JOE McNAMARA of our own class. Joe and his brothers and the other members of the family, our sincerest sympathy, also to FRANK GILHOOLEY, whose dad, FRANK P. GILHOOLEY, SB, a former Yankee outfielder, died July 11 in Toledo. Although JACK QUINLAN didn't graduate until 1946, many of us know him and consider him one of our own; his father also died recently and he'll appreciate your prayers for the repose of the soul of his dad, I know.

A dozen years since graduation, and already there are more than a dozen of our fellows who won't make any more reunions.

Most recent of these prematurely dead is JOHN S. FORSTER, who died early in June in Coral Gables, Fla., where he had been operations manager and secretary-treasurer of the Grand Union Wholesale Drug Co.

John, who was a member of the Veterans Club at school, was buried in his native Manchester. News of his passing was received right at press time, so further details aren't available at this time.

To his bereaved widow and son, we extend earnest and heartfelt sympathy; as an expression of that sympathy, FATHER JOHN A. DRISCOLL, C.S.C., offered a Requiem High Mass July 9 in Christ the King Church, South Bend, for the repose of John's soul.

And FATHER ARTHUR S. HARVEY, C.S.C., sang a Requiem Mass July 30 on campus in memory of all 13 of our deceased mates. The other 12, in case your memories are short, are FATHER CASTELLI, WILLIAM P. DELANEY, WILLIAM B. DOUGHERTY, HERBERT M. FRIEND, NOEL H. GOTTESMAN, CLARE G. LEER, GEORGE J. SCHOTT, RUSSELL S. UNDERWOOD, LEONARD A. WALL, REV. MR. EDWARD B. WILLIAMS, WILLIAM A. PFISTER, and FRANK G. PETERS of Chicago, who died two years ago, as we learned in the June issue.

Frank was included in the intentions of the July 30 Mass offered by Father Harvey, of course, and a Requiem High Mass was also said on campus for the repose of his soul by FATHER MATTHEW MICELLI, C.S.C., in the second week of July. (Father Matt, chaplain for the Brothers at the firehouse this summer, refused to accept a stipend to bless his heart, for our treasury is getting mighty low!)

For them as you would have us pray for you when your time comes. A more tangible memorial beyond your prayer duty is to send $1 or more for our Mass fund, for which you'll receive a card listing these men and some appropriate devotions.

YO HO HOCUS-POCUS

No pirate galleon flying the Jolly Roger floated in St. Mary's Lake over the reunion week end; neither did a curtain with a white tassle. But marauders were at work nonetheless, led by such brigands as BLACK GEORGE BARISCILLO and LONG JOHN LYNCH.

Paid no doubt with promises of grog and gaiety at the past reunion, 10 of our cohorts have deserted the Good Ship '47 and signed aboard the '44 barkentine.

The 10 who succumbed to the Girce-like lure of the jup-and-sebbing-violin obituary rendered by the aforementioned buccaneers are: HEROLD JOHN-SON; GENE SLEVIN; BILL WYLIE; VIC COLLETT; JACK GUTHRIE; CHARLIE PATTER-SON (little did I realize when I asked for word from this Dome Award winner that the word would be "Beryl"), JOE RIGNEY, GERRY STANTON, PAUL UNVERZAGT, and JACQUES VEENEMAN. If any of you know these gentlemen well, your efforts to help convince them of the error of their ways will be most welcome.

They are free to transfer to any class they wish, of course, but if the '47 class is to maintain any
Dr. RALPH E. THORSON, ’48
From Savoy Stage to Boubad Lab

Back in April Father Hesburgh announced the appointment of Ralph Thorson as head of Notre Dame’s department of biology. Ralph, formerly a professor of parasitology at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala., was also named to direct the germfree life research programs at the University’s Boubad laboratories.

A native of Chaffin, Minn., Ralph distinguished himself as an undergrad with performances in N.D. University Theater productions of everything from Shakespeare to student musicals. He won particular fame for his portraits of the Lord Chancellor, Major General and other roles in Gilbert & Sullivan operettas produced by the Savoyards. Originally a pre-med, he was down to the lab and followed up his bachelor’s degree in biology with a master’s in 1949. He went on to The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., where he was awarded an Sc.D. in parasitology in 1952.

During 1952-53 Ralph served as an instructor in The Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health. Except for a two-year period he has been associated with the School of Veterinary Medicine at Auburn since 1953. Hired as an associate professor, he was elevated last year to the rank of full professor and named director of the school’s diagnostic laboratory. From 1956 to 1958 he was a research parasitologist at the Lederle Laboratories Division of American Cyanamid, Pearl River, N.Y.

In 1952 he married Margaret Worth of Baltimore. The Thorsons have three daughters, Jane, G. Kerstin Inger, J. and Juliane.

Not much more than a week before the deadline for this issue of the ALUMNIUS, questionnaires were sent to 1033 members of the class. With the deadline now past, about 30 of them have already been returned. Of the first group of questionnaires was sent to those whose names start with A, B, C and D, and we’ll work through the rest of the class in or out of alphabetical order during the course of the year.

The questionnaires will be mailed in three more groups to avoid an avalanche of returns at one time.

Here are some of the vital statistics garnered from the questionnaires already returned:

DON ALBRIGHT (6136 Kayron Dr., N.E., Atlantic, Iowa), now chief accountant for the Shell Oil Co. in Atlanta. He was married in 1948, has three children, and would like to hear from P. M. Ross and M. C. Hoaglund.

JOHN A. STARR (3823 S. 28th St., San Francisco 23, Calif.), who is still a bachelor, is a research analyst doing market research for Kaiser Steel Corp.

JOHN APPENDEL (1839 N. 10th Ave., Phoenix, Ariz.) notes that he periodically sees DON BRADY and PETE DABIN, both of whom he worked with while stationed in Japan.

JIM BESFENDELFER and family, who live in DeKalb, Ill., visit in Minneapolis almost every year. Jim is executive editor of the Minneapolis Star and has three children. He is the father of five children. He pages JERI REGAN, ROBERT RONNEY, BILL ARCHIBALD, and GENE BAUMGARTNER.

PAUL BAKER (181 Shrewsbury Road, Bristol, Conn.) is manager of the Physical Test Laboratory of the New Departure Division of GMC in Bristol.

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Not much more than a week before the deadline for this issue of the ALUMNIUS, questionnaires were sent to 1033 members of the class. With the deadline now past, about 30 of them have already been returned. Of the first group of questionnaires was sent to those whose names start with A, B, C and D, and we’ll work through the rest of the class in or out of alphabetical order during the course of the year.

The questionnaires will be mailed in three more groups to avoid an avalanche of returns at one time.

Here are some of the vital statistics garnered from the questionnaires already returned:

DON ALBRIGHT (6136 Kayron Dr., N.E., Atlantic, Iowa), now chief accountant for the Shell Oil Co. in Atlanta. He was married in 1948, has three children, and would like to hear from P. M. Ross and M. C. Hoaglund.

JOHN A. STARR (3823 S. 28th St., San Francisco 23, Calif.), who is still a bachelor, is a research analyst doing market research for Kaiser Steel Corp.

JOHN APPENDEL (1839 N. 10th Ave., Phoenix, Ariz.) notes that he periodically sees DON BRADY and PETE DABIN, both of whom he worked with while stationed in Japan.

JIM BESFENDELFER and family, who live in DeKalb, Ill., visit in Minneapolis almost every year. Jim is executive editor of the Minneapolis Star and has three children. He is the father of five children. He pages JERI REGAN, ROBERT RONNEY, BILL ARCHIBALD, and GENE BAUMGARTNER.

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A native of Rushville, Ind., has four brothers in the U.S. Air Force.
four children. John worked with FRITZ SHADLEY and BOB MUELEMAN at Crosley in Cincinnati until the death of his friend Frank McDonald.

POT CONDON (122 Sennett St., Joliet, Ill.), a sales representative for Norma Hoffmann Bureaus of Chicago, is one of the class's numerous five-star men. He is married and has two boys.

JOHN CONNOLLY (1901 First St., Cherry, Ill.) is with the State Bank of Cherry as a partner in an insurance agency. No wonder the man is a bachelor.

TOM COYNE has moved from Chicago to 771 Lobos St., Monterey, Calif. His questionnaire was returned to me from Chicago insted of being forwarded to him.

JOHN HEARD (408 Sunset Dr., Tyler, Tex.) is district sales representative for the Elgin Belt Co. To the question, "Who were your roommates?" he lists: "JOHN CASHMORE, TOM HOBAN, JIM EVERETT, and wife." He cleared it up by adding that he was married in 1956, has three sons.

JOHN CHICHESTER (6118 Searlet Drive, Cincinnati, O.) who is general sales manager of Cronin Motor Co., a Ford dealer in Cincinnati, is president of the Cincinnati Alumni Club. He and Rosemary Hayden were married in 1948, and they have three children. He reports that JERRY MARAY is in sales at National Steel Co., and FRANK SCHMITT is industrial relations manager of Cincinnati Railroad.

GILES CULULLU (2538 E. 70th St., Chicago 49) is an engineer in the dryer division of Link-Belt Co. of Chicago. Married in 1956 to Joyce Davis, he has four children. 

RALPH CUNNINGHAM (3981 Fairfax Drive, Chattanooga 5, Tenn.) is machine development engineer for Dayton. He is developing new machines for the production of such fibers as nylon, dacron, and orlon. He was married to Dorothy Anne Abbott in 1949, and they have two children. He reports: LEO COSTELLO of Paterson, N.J., just had his fifth child; GEORGE KEENAN, Upper Montclair, N.J., is sales manager for MacGregor Sports Wear; BILL FITZPATRICK, New York City, is sales manager of U. S. Rubber Co. in New York City; a golf outing of the New Jersey Club in June included Gene, Regan, George Keenan, Leo Costello, ANTHONY BERTETTI, BRUCE DODD, JOE LONG, JOE O'TOOLE and JOE BYRNE; and BILL GOMPERS of Danville, Ill., who is with the Albertson family.

BOB DEEGAN (1165 Rose Ave., Abilene, Tex.), a partner in the Wheeler-Degan Insurance Agency, also lives in town. He and his wife, Mary St. Mary's, Theresia Hannagan. Their four children are all making a set of twins.

DON DICK (413 W. Ferry St., Berrien Springs, Mich.) has his own law firm in Berrien Springs and has three children.

JOHN DIGGIAN (1519 E. Altgeld St., South Bend, Ind.), vice-president and trust officer of the First National Bank of Mishawaka, mentions that FRANK BRINKHARRIS is now living in Bay City, Mich. He has four children.

NOEL DIGBY (318 North Woodlawn, Kirkwood 21, Mo.), a radio and TV writer-director-producer with Guild of Screen Writers, is from Virginia. He and his wife, the former Elizabeth Ann Kamm, hold, to the best of my knowledge, the class record for number of grandchildren. He is from PAUL LIMOTT, TEX PIQUIGNY, TOM SCHERER, ED CASHMAN, EMETT O'NEILL, JAY PALMER, LEROY BROWN, BOB SCHELLING, and BOB DEEGAN.

DAN DILLON (536 N. Chestnut St., Butler, Pa.) reports from Collegeville, Pa. He attended for two years.

ED DIXON (217 S. Hutchinson Ave., Muncie, Ind.) is a partner in a law firm in Muncie and deputy prosecutor of the County. He and his wife, Joan, have four children.

RENE DOGNAUX (2435 Wabash Ave., Vincennes, Ind.) is vice-president of the Blackford Window Glass Co. of Vincennes. He and his wife, the former Dorothy Jane Opel!, have two children. He would like to hear from JIM MCCARTHY, ARTHUR BREHL, and JIM BUTLER.

JIM DONOHUE (137 Puritan Rd., Towawanda, N.Y.), who is director of DeMalline Corp., an engineering design and manufacturing firm in the chemical plant field. He married Doris Cofer in 1949 and is the father of four children. He mentions that DR. BERNARD FOPHAM is an internal medicine specialist in Louisville.

BOB BOFFY (Box 474, Perry Point, Md.) is a psychologist in a treatment, training and research hospital of the Veterans Administration. He has an MA from Wisconsin, a Ph.D. from Purdue, and took post-doctoral training at Catholic U. He and his wife, the former Evelyn Gore, have four children.

FRANK DUGGAN (212 E. Ruten St., Rensselaer, Ind.) is assistant professor of English at Indiana University and Joseph's College in Rensselaer. He and his wife, the former Barbara Daly of South Bend, have three children. Hearing from him brought to mind the powerful short story, whose title I have now forgotten, that he wrote for the JUGGLER when he was the editor. It appeared in several anthologies and is still arousing a great deal of comment. Classmate FATHER JOHN REEDY mentioned recently that he used it not so long ago as the theme for a sermon.

GEORGE DWYER (59 Sterling Rd., Louisville 18, Ky.), who was an assistant in medicine, is now living in Louisville. He has three children and is married to the former Bertrice Posey.

JOHN DWYER (212 Willow Grove Rd., Dallas, Tex.) is an independent oil operator. His wife is the former Francine Beggs, and they have four children.

That winds up the information given on the questionnaires received to date. The next bunch will go out soon after this issue is in your hands. Please fill them out and mail them to me just as soon as you can.

JOSEPH T. DORAN of North Vernon, Ind., didn't fill out a questionnaire, but we've heard he's just been wed as an assistant in sociology at the University of Dayton. Joe got his master's at N.-D. in '49 and has been a teaching fellow on campus working for his doctorate. He's done juvenile work in Chicago and Cleveland and has already taught at Our Lady of Cincinnati College and Xavier U.

DOMINGO M. MOFFO, who has lived at 719 N. Carroll, Michigan City, Ind., while serving as assistant to the president of the Michigan State Normal College, Inc., has been named assistant comptroller of the Health Co., Benton Harbor electronic manufacturer. Dom had an army hitch and was also an income tax investigator. The Moffos have five children.

BOB MORAN, who is with Strasbridge & Clo- thier in Philadelphia, is engaged to MARY JENNIFER, an instructor in medical social work at the Boston University School of Medicine. Bob is
two years old. Your prayers are asked for the fathers of LEO McNAMARA and FRANK WOLF, both of whom died in early April. Seven of Leo C. McNamara's sons graduated from Notre Dame and an eighth attended for two years.

Your Secretary ran into GEORGE SCHULZE, who I discovered is looking for a position, preferably in banking or allied fields. He has been in banking since graduation and left his last position for personal reasons. He told me that he has excellent references. So if any of you interested in opening an office please contact George at 53827 Walnut Rd., New Carlisle, Ind.

1949

John Walker 826 Wing St. Elgin, Ill.

TOM ADAMS, ALBERT L. ALLGAIER, THORNE ARMSTRONG, PAUL BAILEY, LEO BARNHART, ROBERT W. BAUMANN, GEORGE BENNING, PHILIP BLUM, ALBERT M. BOWEN, JAMES BROTHERS, RICHARD BROEREN, FRANK BROGAN, JOHN BROGAN, THADDEUS B. BUDYNKIEWICZ, FRANCIS VICTOR, DAN CARTER, ARTHUR B. CHERVIES, JOHN CRADDOCK (1408 Sunset Dr., Tyler, Tex.), who tacks an M.D. after his name, is a powerful short story, whose title I have now forgotten, that he wrote for the JUGGLER when he was the editor. It appeared in several anthologies and is still arousing a great deal of comment. Classmate FATHER JOHN REEDY mentioned recently that he used it not so long ago as the theme for a sermon.

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In Mishawaka, Ind., the aforementioned CARLOS CORONA continues to train men in managing the production of the Bendix Talos missile with which the Navy cruisers are being equipped.

A note from Milwaukee indicates that Coach BILL FISCHER has a winning team in business promotion, promoting sales for Chevrolet in the Milwaukee area, where he has settled with Roma and the family.

DR. STEPHEN J. GALLA has completed his postgraduate studies at Harvard Medical School and has been appointed senior instructor in anesthesiology at Western Reserve University Medical School and assistant visiting anesthesiologist at the Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital.

Toward the end of June JOHN F. LYNCH was appointed central regional sales manager for Olin Aluminum, responsible for the Midwestern and Great Lakes states. John joined Olin Mathison in 1937 at Chicago district sales manager, coming from Kaiser Aluminum. He rejoined the Marites for the Illinois area and attended Law School at the U. of Minnesota.

Another sales manager continues Notre Dame's happy association with the Pangborn Corporation of Hagerstown, Md. (e.g. Pangborn Hall on the West Quad). JAMES E. MARTIN has been made manager of the Cleveland district. Jim has spent 11 years with Pangborn, starting in the home office before the Air Force dragged him and N. D. He spent some time as a sales engineer in Philadelphia before going to Cleveland and has served as an important manager until the boost to district manager.

FRANK P. MANGINO of Trenton, N.J., got his law degree in June, 3, while architect ROBERT LESTER RALEY, attending the University of Delaware, got an M.A. in Early American Culture June 14.

When he is not entering golf tournaments RICHARD N. RILEY sells fancy horseless carriages to South Bend's carriage trade. Formerly a peddler at Buick's, Dick was recently appointed Lincoln and Lincoln Continental sales manager at Nye-Fulton Motors. A past president of the South Bend Golf Assn., he's active in the K. of C., Sertoma Club and the St. Joe Valley N. D. Club.

DAVID J. SMITH left New Jersey, now resides at 3429/1 Waco St., San Diego 17, Cali. Dave began his years at an electronic engineer for the Convair Division of the General Dynamics Corporation.

Effective July 15 WILLIAM I. STRYKER, M.D., was transferred to the Veterans Administration Hospital, Jefferson Barracks, Mo., as a staff psychologist.

Formerly of the Bronx and the N. D. Graduate School, Chaplain (Major) MAURICE L. SULLIVAN was awarded a certificate of achievement for the conversion during the service in Japan. Since 1945 (Pacific Theater) and his days at S129/1 Waco St., San Diego 17, Cali. Dave served as assistant manager until the boost to district manager.

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Finally, news of JOHN WALKER's rise to vice-president of Chicago's Rocke, Richard & Cleary, Inc. continues. He explains his being so busy recently.

Congs, John.
1951

Robert J. Kleingenberger
2634 Marcy Lane
Pt. Wayne, Ind.

From the Alumni Office:
FR. JAMES L. BIRKLEY, C.P.P.S., director of the St. Joseph College Calanter Center, Hammond, Ind., since he got his master's, has resigned for an unannounced assignment. Under his direction the extension center has doubled its curriculum and quadrupled enrollment. . . . REV. MICHAEL BRANSFIELD, M.M., was ordained June 13 and assigned to Korea. . . . BOB CULLIGNAN, son of the late DR. JOHN C. CULLIGNAN, former Minnesota governor for the N. D. Foundation, is working for Minnesota Mining and Mfg. Co., designs the covers for the firm's publications. . . . DICK DE GRAFF has joined the band at West Lafayette, Ind., after being a first lieutenant and was awarded the Air Medal with five oak leaf clusters. At Notre Dame he obtained a Ph.B. in the College of Commerce, followed by an LL.B. in 1950. Then, returning home to set up law practice, he received an L.L.M. from Boston U.

Lou DiGiovanni has had a big year. Making his debut as an author, Lou was also recently appointed assistant professor of law at Boston University. Senior partner of the firm of DiGiovanni & Everburg, Cambridge, Mass., he has been teaching law since 1953.

A native of Belmont, Mass., Lou attended grammar and high schools there before the outbreak of W.W. II, in which he served three years with the U.S. Air Force as a first lieutenant and was awarded the Air Medal with five oak leaf clusters. At Notre Dame he obtained a Ph.B. in the College of Commerce, followed by an LL.B. in 1950. Then, returning home to set up law practice, he received an L.L.M. from Boston U.

Lou recently completed a textbook entitled "Fundamentals of Business Law" for publication this year. He is a member of the Massachusetts and Federal Bar Associations, the board of directors of the Boston University Credit Union, the board of government of the Catholic Sodality, the Cambridge Lions Club, the University Club of Boston and the Curriculum Committee of Boston U. He is especially active as a member of the Notre Dame Club of Boston, for which he has served as vice-president and a director. In the limited free time available to him he enjoys golf and swimming.

A friend had this to say about Lou: "Nothing I could write would tell the real story of his humility, quiet manner and devotion to duty. He possesses that unique, unrelenting faith in God . . . so often lacking . . ."

In August, 1955, Lou married Miss Mary Queeny. Residing in St. Paul's Parish, Wellesley, Mass., the DiGiovanni now have three children, Thomas, 3 years; Gemma, 2, and Stephen, 1.

1952

Harry L. Buch
Board of Trade Bldg.
Wheeling, W. Va.

From the Alumni Office:
Joining a select brotherhood which has included quite a few N. D. men is WILLIAM H. DEMSEY, JR., of New Ulm, Minn. Bill has been appointed chief clerk to Chief Justice Earl Waare of the United States Court of Appeals, which is the highest court in the United States.

RICK P. PURDY has joined a couple of other Germans in a law partnership, Tracy, Purdy & Franklin in West Carrollton, Ohio.

1953

Thomas W. Recdy
337 Wagner Rd.
Northfield, Ill.

From the Alumni Office:
More honors for a Graduate School member of the Class of '53: DR. PANOS D. BARDIS, associate professor of geology and acting chairman of the department at Albion College, Albion, Mich., has completed an international survey of attitudes toward the race which has been accepted for publication and will be translated. Recently he was appointed editor of Social Science and accepted for inclusion in "Who's Who in American Education." He has also accepted an appointment with the University of Toledo, where he will teach various sociology courses.

LOUIS F. DIGIOVANNI, '49
At Beantown U., a Legal Eagle

Lou DiGiovanni has had a big year. Making his debut as an author, Lou was also recently appointed assistant professor of law at Boston University. Senior partner of the firm of DiGiovanni & Everburg, Cambridge, Mass., he has been teaching law since 1953.

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DENVER — Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University, presents the Denver N.D. Club's annual scholarship to 1959 winner Eugene Blish, son of club member Eugene Blish, Sr.

The results of the election of the Class officers for the next five years are as follows: President, Jim Harrington; Vice-President, Pat Foster; Treasurer, Tom Nolan; and Secretary, George A. Pfautz, Jr.

As you can see from the last entry on the above listing, you will be exposed to my ramblings for another five years. However, you are to be reminded that this rambling can only continue if you supply me with the necessary information. Let me hear from you.

From the Alumni Office:

ROBERT L. McCLENNY recently became administrator of M.J. Jaynes, wealthy oilman, and his wife and their three youngest attended the summer outing of the Notre Dame Club of Spokan and met the older Notre Dames in that part of the country.

Cage ace DICK ROSENTHAL, now assistant vice-president of Petroleum Chemicals Division, Fort Wayne, gave the annual inspirational address at the N.D. Senior Dinner, given by the Alumni office back in May. This was the more impressive because of his brand new son, John William, born April 29.

JOHN F. SEXTON of Minneapolis, Minn., received an M.B.A. from Harvard University in June.

E. L. du Pont de Nemours & Co. has assigned H. GERARD TRAVIS as sales representative in the Cleveland district for the Petroleum Chemicals Division. Gerry, a West Point transfer, has been with Du Pont for five years. Several years recall as a lieutenant in the Air Force.

1955 Thomas F. O'Malley 6738 Kenwood Kansas City, Mo.

Reunion Registrar
ROBERT MILLER

Each column grows more difficult to report the deaths of our classmates and it is with the deepest regret that I tell you of the death of BILL BYRNE. He was the second Notre Dame Alumnus to succumb at the Glenview Naval Air Station, Ill., in the latter part of May. I'm certain that I can assure you that his passing was far more apparent to the prayers of those who were fortunate enough to have known him and those who never had the opportunity to know him.

I had the pleasure of hearing from many long lost grads this week and I must say that it was quite an experience. It was good to hear that you're still as prosperous as ever and that the news will pass along. Just a short reminder before I do. This week's column is likely to be a little closer than you think. Start making plans now because I'm sure that it's going to be a time that you won't want to miss.

HARRY EDELESTEIN has always been one of the regular contributors to the column and this time was no exception. We for one are absolutely certain that we'll have him back in May. Dick was all the more inspired because of his brand new son, John William, born back in April.

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JOE SMITH married the former Miss Mary Carlyl Weil on June 27 in Port Huron, Mich. Again, congratulations and best wishes.

JOHN HOSINSKI dropped a card to tell me of his marriage to the former Miss Mary Ellen Bolle on the 6th of June. The wedding took place in West Palm Beach, Fla. Again, a round of congratulations and best wishes. John is currently Athlete Director and head football coach at St. Ann's High School in West Palm Beach.

Much new news this time and DON WILAMMIS and his wife Jean have joined the club. Frank and Francine Williams arrived safely on the 10th of April and I'm sure there was much joy and jubilation in the Boulder Creek, Calif., area. Congratulations Joe and Jean and I appreciate your dropping me a card.

I don't know what happened to my letter filing system but the other day I received a letter from HUGH SCHAFFER. Not wanting you to think that you've been overlooked, Hugh, I had better let you know that Ed Kelly has been with Lincoln-Rochester Trust Co. and has still living in Tulsa. Your ears should have been burning to read about the, sorry, the important news of the times and the episodes of your swimming trunks came to mind. You of course remember the unfortunate situation at the Indiana Dunes during Senior Prom weekend. They just don't make trunks like they used to. By the way, Roy and his wife were visiting in Kansas City over the July 4th weekend and I had dinner with them at Maureen's parents' place. We had a very enjoyable time and we ended up with a 3,000-lb. beer in a fast-moving game of Monopoly. Roy and his family, a son and a daughter included, live in Glenview, Ill., which is a suburb of Morton Grove.

JIM RILEY from Muskegon, Mich., has become a regular contributor to the column and it was good to hear from him again. Jim is living in Milwaukee and seems to be enjoying the city of beer and Bravos. I'd like to hear from you as often as possible, Jim, so drop a line the next time you get a chance. DAVE METZ did his usual good job of checking in but with one major change. This time the letter was written on civilian stationery. The Proclaimers are still stationed with the Navy in Alameda, Calif., for the last year and he and his wife, Sandy, were getting a little anxious to put together some kind of a letter. Hal is making the Navy a permanent home. Hal is living in the city and attends school at night. JIM CURRAN is working for Westinghouse. TIM DEVER is recently engaged to one of his classmates and is working for Equitable Life. TIM is working for Murray Electric. TIM DEVER is an agent with the Allstate Insurance Co. in Glenview. TIM works for Equitable Life.

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NAUGATUCK VALLEY — On Universal Notre Dame Night (from left) Past President Bill Dwyer, ’55, received a Man-of-the-Year award, and Dr. Edmund Burke of Yale University was given another. President-elect Alfred Sullivan, ’52, made the presentation.
charged from the Army. He and his wife became parents of a boy type child in February and Bob says that he keeps them pretty busy. They named him Robert Emmett. Congratulations. Bob passed his M.D. from the Stritch School of Medicine, Loyola University, Chicago. . . . EDWARD G. TOOMEY from the Stritch School of Medicine, Loyola University, Chicago, graduated cum laude from Harvard; DR. THEODORE M. HARTIG AN is a lawyer with the firm of Morgan, Hargrave, and Swindeman, Chicago 45, Illinois.

From the Alumni Office: LEO McEVOY, frost track coach at Columbia since 1946, has been named assistant coach at St. Leo's College, Florida. WALTER C. CLEMENTS, Jr., has studied in Vienna and California; taken Russian at the University of Michigan Business School. Jack had started on his degree and then had to spend some time with Uncle. After his return to the Union, he is employed by the Cash Register Co. and works out of their Chicago office. What follows is from Jack's letter. JERRY BURNS and BILL ARNOLD are also attending business school with Jack, and Bill is married to a girl from Washington State whom he met on the occasion at Riverside College. With the arrival of JOHN E. BOWER, Jr., who recently changed residence from Calumet City, Ill., we are most happy to receive old friends at their new home. KEVIN DONADIO and GERRY BRANN, Bob and his wife, are spending three years with the Army in Ethiopia. DON SCHAEFER signed with the Philadelphia Eagles in October 2 attending the Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons. Jim, a senior at the Yale School of Medicine, will be one of 36 medical students representing their schools by vote of their fellow students and examining new surgical techniques at the professional meeting. Last year, between written and oral exams in his third and final year at Oxford, athlete and Rhodes scholar DON SNEGOWSKI wrote to PROF. FRANK O'MALLEY, describing his impressions of Oxford student life. A few excerpts from his absorbing letter:

"Perhaps the one single impressive element in the Oxford academic community is tradition. . . . The facts that my college, Exeter, has a dining hall dating from the seventeenth century and that, in this hall, the student drinks his evening beer in tankards which might date from 1700 are not trivial ones. They are part of a tradition which impresses upon the student's mind the continuity of history and encourages him to think of himself more consistently as a part of the human family. . . . Because the student possesses this sense tradition and this perspective, he can move more easily in an intellectual community whose main task, after all, is the clarification and interpretation of the whole body of ideas.

"Opposed to this 'informal' education which the English student can always receive is the 'formal' education which he will receive in his secondary schooling. . . . By the time he is sixteen, he is specializing, to some extent, in one discipline —
history, languages, or literature — or he is studying a closely allied cross-section of the three.

"Therefore, when he comes to Oxford, he is conversant with a variety of ‘fields of knowledge, and yet he has a more specific knowledge of one ‘field.' In the normal coffee conversation, then, he might speak generally about ‘fields of knowledge to another by a clever allusion . . . giving his part of the discussion a sense of scope and immediacy which I envy.

"One point which I must make clear is that, even though I have depicted the English student as the most learned of the learned, students from Notre Dame should consider themselves well-equipped to come to Oxford. There are six of us here from Notre Dame and I like to say that we have brought with us the emotional maturity and the respect for the important things which Notre Dame taught us so hard to give us. More specifically, none of us is finding the studies overpowering. Here, too, I think Notre Dame has prepared us well."

1957

Charles P. "Pat" Williamson
P.O. Box 605
Mt. Vernon, Illinois

LAW SECRETARY
Paul Kraus
1730 W. Bancroft St.
Toledo 6, Ohio

Reunion Registrant
WILLIAM T. DOWNING

From the Alumni Office:

Commencements in June brought advanced degrees to many of '57. Here are a few officially reported. Architect ROBERT J. LINN took his master's in architecture, while DESMOND H. O'CONNELL, JR., supplemented his electrical engineering background with a master's in business administration both degrees awarded by Harvard University. And, at Washington U., St. Louis, Mo., got an M.A. in history.

ROBERT L. GEISE, who followed his A.B. with a degree in electrical engineering this year, has joined the long lines department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. Bob is on a 41-week training program in Cincinnati before a specific executive assignment.

RAY MCLINTOCK, down in Indianapolis, has joined the editorial staff of The Insurance Salesman, a leading journal in the insurance publishing field.

Villager politician JOHN P. MCEEL has established bachelor quarters in the Windy City and made contact with the Chicago N.D. Chapter. Down at Fort Eustis, Va., RALPH L. SCHULZER, a test engineer in army transportation research and engineering, was promoted to first lieutenant in May. Ralph engineered for Allis-Chalmers briefly after graduation.

1958

Arthur L. Royle, Jr.
1709 Indiana Ave.
LaPorte, Ind.

LAW SECRETARY
John F. Marchal
Marchal & Marchal
140 W. Fourth St.
Greenville, Ohio

Greetings to '58ers one and all. I hope that this fifth edition of the '58 news column finds everybody feeling happy, hale, and hearty, and I hope that the summer has been fine for all. At the time of this writing, your secretary has just finished sweating out final exams here at the N.D. Law School and he has just finished easy enough to begin the three month abstinence from study.

The past year has flown by with amazing swiftness, and I have tried hard to observe the year's events here at the campus through the eyes of a returning graduate. The first thing I noticed was the great difference in the absence of the familiar faces of four year's association made upon the campus. It was not only that so many of the same people who had been living on it, roaming around it, counting the days between vacations from it, and scurrying back to it (at around 12:30 each evening) for the previous four years.

The football week ends, especially the week end of the Army game, were clothed with something of

a reunion atmosphere by the return of so many of our classmates and although it had been only a matter of three or four months since graduation it seemed as if it had been much longer.

The winter months descended with their usual ferocity and we had record snowfalls, which I understood made news from coast to coast when the University was forced to cancel classes because of mountainous snow drifts and blocked roads. I suppose the most graphic means of describing the weather to you men who spent four years here is just to mention the fact that the University was actually forced to close. I leave it to your imagination to picture the conditions necessary to bring that about.

Perhaps you are already aware of the fine records turned in by Notre Dame in the field of spring sports. The baseball, tennis, and golf teams all had exceptional fine records, and the new Vanier under Joe Kuharich showed a great deal of promise in the Old-Timer's Game.

And finally, the realization of how swiftly the year had passed was brought home to me when I saw this year's crop of graduating Seniors preparing for graduation. Indeed, and I was reminded of a somewhat demerited departure from Notre Dame a year ago.

A sizable crowd of seniors descended on South Bend for this year's Old-Timer's game and among the many were TOFF O'BRIEN, BILL O'MALL, and HOOT WALSH, whose new at an after-game get-together at PROF. T. BRADY'S. Luckily those three Chicagoans (or near-Chicagoans) were full of news (among other things) and I learned the following:

Bill O'Brien is studying law at DePaul; Tom O'Brien, not long out of the Army is working for N.G. Edizioni in Chicago. It seems that Tom is in the sales field and preparing himself for an executive position as soon as possible. HOOT WASH is working in the family coal and fuel oil supply firm in LaSalle, Illinois.

I also learned of several weddings of the recent past and nearest future.

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According to the report from Mr. O'Brien, MESSRS. FRANK FOX, JAY SENSOTT, DON MCEEL, and LORAN SHEFFER are all at St. Luke, Virginia, serving their nation's Army, as is CHARLES MADD.

JOHN McCARTHY, as was previously reported, is in the seminary studying for the priesthood, and I recently learned that he is now at Wimona, Minnesota.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. AL WEINSHEIMER, who became the proud parents of a 6 lb. 8 oz. daughter on April 30. And congratulations too, to Mr. and Mrs. TOM MOORE of Detroit. They became the parents, on May 18, of a baby girl whom they have named Anne Marie. Tom has completed his first year of law school at the University of Detroit.

Other recently reported marriages: DON REILLY and MARY L. CALLAHAN were married on July 11, and TOM SABO will have married STEPHANIE Herbstmitz on August 15. FRED HOLZL was married in Nebraska last week and MILLIE DEWEY was married in Chicago where Fred is an independent insurance agent.

PHIL VAN DER KARR was married to Miss Ellen Lynch on June 27 of this year and JACK REVORD will be married in December.

One of my Chicago informants tells me that DICK PRENDERGAST is in dental school at Loyola.

Several of the architectural members of our class received their degrees last June and I have received the following items concerning plans of some of them. BOB MULMUNBY is planning to continue his studies at the University of California, in Berkeley. TED AMBERG is intending to put his architectural training to work in New York City. PETER SABO will be in the Marines Corps for a while and then intends to work for the Archer Construction Co. in Chicago as a designer.

Well, that is the extent of the news for this time. I hope that many of you are considering returning for some of the football week ends this fall. If you do, be sure to look me up. In the meantime, keep those cards and letters coming. Remember:

"This column depends, Upon its friends."

From the Alumni Office: JIM SHREK, '52, a Holy Cross novice at Sacred Heart novitiate, Jordan, Minn., sent in some sad news:

"BILL RACHAC, JR., from New Prague, Minn., was killed instantly when his C-58 trainer crashed. Plane crashed near Moor Air Base, Minnetonka, Tinsus, . . . . Bill was married this past November. His wife, Mary, is expecting a child. He is also survived by his parents, a brother and a sister. A Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated in New Prague, and many rites at the graves for the young man. N.D. was well represented. The novitiate is very near Bill's home. Our superior, FATHER WOLF is expected any day to attend the funeral.""
tology from St. Louis in the summer. Bob and his wife have two boys, Michael, born in April, '58, and Thomas, April, '60. Both are studying in the field."

DENNY D'ALELIO is a second lieutenant at Janesville, Wisconsin, majoring in navigation, and JOHN JACHMAN is an ensign, graduated from Navy Officer School, Newport, R.I., July '59.

PAUL TRAINOR is in sales training with Dow Chemical in Midland, Michigan.

Law Secretary JOHN MARCHANT trained in Texas and is now at Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss. Too busy for reunions recently. John will have a column in the next issue.

5121 Robison Rd.

Cincinnati, Ohio

Dennis M. Neal

Well, it's been three months now since that warm but happy day of June 7 and it seems strange not to be getting ready to motor back to South Bend. Certainly graduation week end was one which we won't forget and one which I am sure most seniors were glad to see. It seems that the Class of '59 has a large percentage that are getting married in the near future or that have been married this past summer. This information I have gathered from the cards that I passed out to you at school. I have cards on approximately four hundred of the class but this is not enough. Those that were available for some reason or other to give me one of these cards, I would appreciate a line from you here at my home where it will be forwarded of these cards, I would appreciate a line from you here at my home where it will be forwarded...
Dear Fellow Alumni:

At the 1959 reunion in June your Alumni Board held its annual summer session on the campus. We were fortunate in having almost a full complement of the board present to consider a variety of agenda matters and to arrive at some conclusions which we feel will benefit our Association. (See "Your Alumni Board.")

One of the more important events of our meeting was the opportunity to confer with a very representative faculty committee to consider possible means of bringing some part of the University's educational activities to each individual Alumnus. We have recognized a sincere interest on the part of alumni in containing educational relations with the University. And we learned from our discussions with the faculty committee that there is also a sincere faculty interest in assisting the Association in our efforts to serve Alumni. We hope to be able to present to you in future issues of the ALUMNUS a program which will be a start in the field of continuing educational relations. We plan on providing a supplement to the ALUMNUS which will feature several short treatments by Notre Dame faculty members of current broad fields of interest with some bibliography for additional reading. (See "Editorial Comments.") When you have seen the first issue we will be anxious to learn your reaction. We will appreciate your comments and the Alumni office will be seeking an expression of your interests and suggestions for future supplements.

Those of you who were at Notre Dame for reunion this year must have left the campus afterwards with a warm feeling of satisfaction in the spiritual and material accomplishments of Notre Dame. We heard a remarkably fine speech from Father Hesburgh on Notre Dame's place in the world today. We had, as honored guests at our Alumni Banquet, three great priests who have contributed immensely to the Congregation of Holy Cross, to students and to Notre Dame for many years. We were blessed to have with us Father Eugene Burke, Father Con Hagerty, and Father Tom Irving, each of whom observed the golden anniversary of his ordination in June. These men and others like them have given Notre Dame the place in the world today about which Father Hesburgh spoke. And the Alumni Association was extremely glad to be able to show its appreciation to them in a small way by honoring them at our Annual Banquet.

The 1959 reunion with approximately 1,000 men returning to the campus was a real success. Reunion is, of course, one of the major undertakings of our Alumni office each year. It is a job which requires considerable planning for the many details of the program. This year, as always in the past, Jim Armstrong and his staff did a great job for all of us. I know that you join your Board in extending our sincere thanks to Jim and his entire office for their cooperation, spirit, and invaluable assistance in all the undertakings of our Alumni Association.

Most sincerely,

Bill Cotter
W. E. Cotter, Jr.
President