A BLESSING FOR 1960
See Father Hesburgh's message (overleaf) and picture story, "The International Atom"
On the cover:

A BLESSING FOR 1960

On October 5, 1959, following the Third General Conference of the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna where we represented the Vatican, Frank Folsom and I had the wonderful opportunity of visiting His Holiness, Pope John XXIII. In the course of our conversation, I requested his special blessing for the University and all the members of its far-reaching family. He said he would give this special blessing with all his heart. For the Alumni, cherished and important members of the Notre Dame family, the cover picture is a memento of the occasion.
Incidents Were Averted When U.S. and Soviet Nuclear Chiefs Met With a Vatican Chaperon

In his Christmas message President Eisenhower called for "open and peaceful partnership... between all peoples," and in his State of the Union message he reported evidence of "a somewhat less strained period in the relationships between the Soviet Union and the free world." To many, including Notre Dame's president, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., the best evidence of this improvement is the growing scientific cooperation between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. in the exploration of the earth, space and - particularly - "atoms for peace."

In his role as permanent Vatican representative to the International Atomic Energy Agency, Father Hesburgh has had an opportunity to witness this cooperation and more than once has had a part in bringing it about. Since the agency's 1956 organizational meeting in New York, his papal authorization has permitted him a freedom of association forbidden to most delegates. He has used it dramatically.

At the early sessions Father Hesburgh was struck by the general aloofness to the Russian delegation. Resolving to make a break-through, he approached Prof. Vasily Emelyanov, a mild-mannered delegate known to him only as a distinguished physicist and a member of the Russian Academy of Sciences. Prof. Emelyanov was touched by the attention, and a friendship grew, with frequent correspondence and exchange of gifts. To shocked American delegates who reminded him of Russian treachery Father Hesburgh replied that as a Catholic priest he was aware of Communist atrocities toward fellow priests and Catholics, but that his faith taught hatred for sin and love for the sinner — especially for one's enemies.

It soon became apparent at Vienna that Prof. Emelyanov was in charge of nuclear development in the U.S.S.R., the Russian counterpart of U.S. AEC Chairman John McCone. Amazement reached its peak when Father Hesburgh's invitation to a diplomatic Mass at the Cathedral was accepted not only by the entire Soviet delegation but by representatives of all the Balkan satellites as well. The gospel was read by Archbishop (now Cardinal) Koenig in all the major conferences languages— including Russian — and its ideas were praised by a delegate whom Father Hesburgh knew to be a member of the Russian secret police.

It remained to bring atomic chiefs McCone and Emelyanov together. An agreement was progressing in the next session to bring atomic know-how to all nations, but hopes seemed dashed by a series of diplomatic blunders. Somehow by-passed in invitations to the American reception, Prof. Emelyanov made a speech bitterly denouncing American policies. Enraged, Chairman McCone delivered the crowning insult — refusal to attend the Soviet reception. Father Hesburgh and Frank Folsom attended both parties and got both men to admit their excesses. They agreed to meet in the "Vatican" suite on the morning of McCone's departure for the U.S. They had a friendly chat, followed by attendance at a second diplomatic Mass. P.S. The agreement was signed by the U.S.S.R.

(Continued on page 18)

Photographs used in this article are official photos, available through the courtesy of Argonne National Laboratory.
from your Alumni Secretary

An Apology

Readers may have wondered why there are two ALUMNUS issues for December, 1959 (one not forthcoming until nearly February, 1960), or why Volume 37, No. 6 preceded Vol. 37, No. 5. The only explanation is a profound apology for the schedule changes, technical difficulties and procrastination on the part of the managing editor which delayed this issue, originally scheduled to appear in November, 1959. Although the publishing schedule is necessarily flexible (or erratic, if you prefer), there will be an attempt to deliver the ALUMNUS with a little more regularity in 1960.

— J. L.

James E. Armstrong

Your Board services, like so many in the history of Notre Dame, are things that cannot be bought, nor their values estimated by anything short of history.

— J.E.A.
Two alumni of the University of Notre Dame have been elected district governors of Rotary International, world-wide service club organization. During the 1959-60 fiscal year they will visit each of the clubs in their districts to offer advice and assistance in Rotary service activities and administration.

Mark A. Ertel, '40, of Tipton, Indiana will serve Rotary clubs in the Indiana area. A member of the Rotary Club of Tipton since 1946, he is a past president of that club.

John A. Lemmer, '18, of Escanaba, Michigan, will assist Rotary clubs in the Michigan area. He has been a member of the Rotary Club of Escanaba since 1925 and is a past president of that club.

Two N.D. 'Wheels' Revolve in Rotary

District Governors Tour Service Clubs in their Areas

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John is superintendent of the Escanaba Public Schools. A native of Escanaba, he followed his Notre Dame bachelor of philosophy degree at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, with a master of arts degree in 1925 and he received an honorary master of education degree from Michigan State Normal, Ypsilanti, in 1948.

Care for Crippled Kids

He is a director of the Michigan Society for Crippled Children and has been president of the Michigan Association of High School Principals and the Michigan Association of School Superintendents.

Rotary International encompasses 114 countries throughout the world. The 481,000 business and professional executives who are members of 10,300 Rotary clubs work together to advance the Rotary program of community-betterment activities, high standards in business and professional life and the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace.

Offer Foreign Fellowships

One of Rotary's contributions to the field of international relations is the Rotary Foundation Fellowship program, inaugurated in 1947 as a memorial to the founder of Rotary, Paul Harris. Since that time, 1,196 young men and women from 67 countries have been awarded fellowships for a year of travel and study in 44 host countries. The all-expense grants average over $2,600 and total more than $3,000,000.

Rotary Fellows are chosen from applicants sponsored by the Rotary clubs in their home towns, and selected for their high scholastic standing, leadership qualities, interest in world affairs, and ability to make friends easily. They must be between the ages of 20 and 29 years old, hold a college or university degree and know the language of the country in which they will study.
Minim Returns

When the time came to announce the awarding of the 1959 Laetare Medal to Deputy Under Secretary of State Robert Murphy, Jim Murphy (no relation), Notre Dame's director of academic publicity, sent a copy of his news release to Mr. Lincoln White, chief of the U. S. State Department's news division.

As State's news chief, White is usually the "reliable source" or "State Department spokesman" cited in any international news story with a Washington, D.C., dateline. At his daily briefing sessions, held in a press chamber at State's Foggy Bottom headquarters, the towering press officer reads or ad-libs his reports on the Department's positions and policies, statements and sentiments, while Washington correspondents and newsmen from all over the world hang on every word.

Reading Mr. White's letter of acknowledgement, Murphy was pleased to learn that Lincoln White has a relationship to Notre Dame dating back to 1916-1917.

Once Sent Packing

White wrote that he was very favorably disposed toward the University, since he had lived on campus while attending the Minims, a boarding school for children in the primary grades, founded by Father Sorin even before the University was a reality but discontinued about thirty years ago.

When Murphy wrote for details, White replied that "my best recollection is that I attended the Minims around 1916 or 1917. ... I remember distinctly that it was a very bitter winter, that there must have been a coal strike that winter, because the Minims closed for several weeks and sent us all packing home. ... I remember this so distinctly because I did not go home to Cattanooga, Tenn., but rather to my grandmother's in Cincinnati. ..."

Asked to Lecture

It occurred to Murphy that a man of White's experience in international press relations might be invited to lecture at Notre Dame. Accordingly, the former minim was brought to Notre Dame in November to lecture on "Problems of Diplomatic Publicity" under the auspices of the University's Committee on International Relations, just concluding a five-year study of U. S. diplomacy.

The lecturer was introduced by a fellow journalist, Prof. Thomas Stritch, head of the Department of Communications Arts.

Early in 1959 Lincoln White, as chief of the news division of the Department of State, was nominated by the President of the United States to be a Foreign Service Officer of Class One and Consul General of the United States of America. This is the highest classification of Foreign Service personnel with the exception of Career Minister and Career Ambassador.

Prior to Mr. White's entry into the Department of State he worked for the Chattanooga News, was research librarian on the staff of the United States Geological Survey (a branch of the United States Department of the Interior) in 1933, and in 1935 he joined the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. In 1936 Mr. White went to work for Dr. John W. Studebaker, then United States Commissioner of Education, as a publicist for the Adult Education Forum Program sponsored by the Commission. In 1937 he became a member of the staff of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs and two years later entered the Department of State.

Press Experience

Mr. White has served as press officer for the United States delegations at the UNRRA meetings in 1943 and 1946 in Atlantic City, and at Montreal in 1944; as chief press officer at the International Civil Aviation Conference at Chicago in 1944; as special assistant to the principal press officer at the United Nations Conference on International Organization at San Francisco in 1945 at which the United Nations Charter was written; as press officer for the United States delegation to the United States-British Commonwealth Telecommunications Conference at Bermuda in 1945; as chief press officer for the initial meeting of the Boards of Governors of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and the International Bank for ...

Mr. White has also been assigned as press officer for the visits to the United States of Presidents Aleman of Mexico (1947), Dutra of Brazil (1949), and Bayar of Turkey (1954).

In 1953 Mr. White became assistant chief of the news division of the Department. In November, 1955, he entered the Foreign Service of the United States under the Wistron Program of lateral entry as a Consul and Secretary of Embassy. He was made acting chief of the news division in 1955 and became chief of the division in 1957.

Spring Hill Grad

Among the recent state occasions for which he has supervised press operations were the visits of Britain's Queen Elizabeth and Russian Premier Khrushchev, and the "summit" talks at Camp David and in various capitals during President Eisenhower's European visit and world tour.

Mr. White was born in Chattanooga on April 11, 1906 and attended grammar and prep school at Spring Hill, Mobile, Alabama, Dayton, Ohio; and Chattanooga, Tennessee. He graduated from Spring Hill College (BCS) in 1928.

Mr. White and his wife, the former Helen Hanson of Brooklyn, New York, reside at 9303 Jesup Lane, Bethesda, Maryland. They have a son, Paul Lincoln, Jr.

Election Results

The election of four new directors of the Notre Dame Alumni Association has been announced as this issue goes to press.

They are Maurice Carroll, '19, St. Louis, Mo., architect; George Connor, '48, television sports commentator and sales representative of Hoerner Boxes, Inc., Chicago, Ill.; William P. Mahoney, Jr., '39, Phoenix, Ariz., attorney; and Harry Mehre, '22, president of Sunny Isles, Inc., Atlanta, Ga., soft drink firm. Connor and Mehre won football monograms at Notre Dame while Mahoney was captain and later coach (1938-40) of the University's track team.

The newly elected directors, chosen for three years in nation-wide balloting by alumni in good standing, will be installed at the January meeting of the Association's twelve-man board. Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., University president, will address the group and they will also hear reports by other University officials on the school's admissions, placement, development and athletic programs.

A highlight of the meeting will be the election of new officers of the Association for 1960. William E. Cotter, Jr., assistant to the vice president of U. S. Steel's Oliver Mining Division, Duluth, Minn., is the retiring president.

Secretaries of Notre Dame's graduating classes for the past fifty years will also convene on the campus this week. They will hear a preliminary report on Notre Dame's recent alumni self-study survey and attend a series of panel discussions on the various duties of the class secretary. Included on their agenda will be discussions of class organization, campus reunions, and the class news column in the NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS.

Election details and illustrated stories on the meeting will appear in the March issue.

Lincoln White (before map), the man most frequently quoted as "a State Department spokesman" in news stories out of Washington, addresses newsmen from all over the world at one of his daily press briefings.
J. Walter Kennedy, '34 (left), and Meadowlark Lemon are shown the sights of Moscow by their Russian guide as they stand in front of St. Basil's Cathedral. Walt is public relations director and Lemon a comedy star of the Harlem Globetrotters on their recent tour of Russia.

By J. WALTER KENNEDY, '34

In the past eight years I've visited 30 countries of the world, mostly touring with the Harlem Globetrotters on their good will trips to foreign lands at the invitation of the State Department. In each one of the first 29 lands visited, somewhere along the line I would run into a Notre Dame man. But while I spent eight days in the 30th country—the Soviet Union—there wasn't a fellow Notre Damer to be seen anywhere.

Yet Notre Dame men would be well received in Russia, if the reception extended to this alumnus is any criterion. Russians are very enthusiastic about sports and they are well informed about American athletics. When the interpreter assigned to me discovered that I was a graduate of Notre Dame, he proudly informed me, in perfect English, “Notre Dame has the finest football team in the United States—or is Oklahoma better?” I took on added stature in his eyes because of my knowledge of and association with Irish football. It helped to establish a very cordial relationship that had not existed before.

I went to Russia with the Harlem Globetrotters, for whom I handle public relations, on their very first trip to the Soviet Union. The athletic facilities in Moscow, where we played all of our games, are simply fantastic. There is one athletic area called the Lenin Central Stadium, two miles long by a mile and a quarter wide, that contains, among other facilities, a soccer and track stadium seating 100,000, with 200 table tennis courts under the stands; an indoor basketball court which seats 15,000 and can be converted for hockey; an outdoor hockey rink with a seating capacity of 20,000; an Olympic-type swimming pool, plus a second pool for water polo, with a seating capacity of 15,000; a “practice” track and field stadium that seats 20,000, plus 100 tennis courts, 50 basketball courts and a number of play areas for youngsters.

Naturally, we were all very curious about religion in Russia. There is outward evidence that there is more religious activity today than at any time in the past few years. Where there once were 103 churches in Moscow, now there are 53, of which one is Catholic, one Baptist, one Jewish and the other 50 of various orthodox religions.

Father Louis Dion, of Worcester, Mass., the only American priest, has no church. He is restricted to his own three-room apartment for celebration of Mass and other services. It was quite an experience to attend Mass in his apartment, in company with Meadowlark Lemon, the Harlem Globetrotters' star, and eight other people. Lemon and I received Holy Communion, and I dare say that never before the team's departure.

A veteran publicist, Walt has spent the past eight years handling public relations for the aptly named Globetrotters, accompanying the fabulous basketball clowns on good will tours all over the world. Following the example of his namesake in the U.S. Senate, he recently launched a career in politics which will be detailed in later issues.

The mystification of Russian basketball fans at the antics of the celebrated Harlem Globetrotters was well publicized in American sports pages. Not so well publicized was the reaction of the touring Trotters to their Russian hosts, expressed in this story which Walt Kennedy promised the Alumnus before the team's departure.

Kennedy in the Kremlin
has there been more reverence or appreciation of receiving than there was that morning, in the midst of the most anti-church anti-God government in existence.

Later in the morning, I attended part of the noon Mass at the Cathedral of St. Louis, the only Catholic church in Moscow. It was thrilling to see so many people in attendance, the church being about two-thirds filled. On the way we passed other churches, most of them filled. But those in attendance were older people, none under 50. There were no children and no younger people. Only the old practice religion in Russia. It is not part of the state scheme to allow religion to be part of the life of the Russian citizen.

The Russian people were very friendly, although because of the language barrier there was little chance to converse directly with them. But in the small villages I had an opportunity to visit, alone, without the interpreter or chauffeur assigned to me, the people were eager to share their simple food and to escort me through their shabby, though clean, homes and their far-from-modern light industrial plants.

Moscow is quite modern on the surface, with wide streets and plenty of parking space and lots of room for expansion. Their building program is fantastic—huge, modern apartment buildings going up at a breathtaking pace, replacing the slum areas that have been part and parcel of normal Russian living for centuries. The new apartments have tile bathrooms and tiled floors, but the rooms are very small.

There are over 1,750,000 TV sets in Moscow which has a total population of some 4,500,000. Sports programs and kiddies' shows are very popular. There are no bars, no night-clubs, no golf courses . . . and no dogs or cats. The latter two are not considered necessary because they are not productive and only consume. They are used in scientific studies and for farm work, but not as pets.

The most unusual incident of the trip occurred on an afternoon when we were touring the Kremlin, which houses many of the museums. As we were strolling around the grounds, three long black government cars swept by and one of the players yelled "Holy smoke, there's Khrushchev!" Sure enough, there in the back seat of the last car was the Russian prime minister. When it got about 50 yards away, the car stopped and out jumped Krushy, who literally ran to the players, shouting in English, "Ah, American basketball!"

These turned out to be about the only English words he knew, because he wasn't able to converse much more without an interpreter. He shook hands with each player and inquired whether they were enjoying their stay, etc. The prime minister apparently can turn the charm off and on like a faucet, because this smiling, twinkling, pink-faced, cherubic appearing man was not the same one Americans know as the "Bloody Butcher."

It was a fascinating experience, this trip to Russia, which turned out to be a nice place to visit but hardly a place one would want to stay very long.

Although the Russians were cordial, time is not ripe, Alumnus suggests, to organize an N.D. Club in Moscow
A Young Physician Has Stirred the Conscience of the West

Serving out World War II as a pharmacist's mate and pre-med student, Dooley returned to Notre Dame for his bachelor's degree and went on to St. Louis University for his medical studies. He returned to the Navy as a medical officer just in time to take part in American efforts in embattled French Indo-China. When Dienbienphu fell and the West agreed to partition with the Communists, Dooley, now a lieutenant, treated thousands in a historic naval accomplishment, the evacuation of a million North Vietnamese (mostly Catholics) by landing craft to Saigon and safety in the South.

Returning to the U.S., Tom couldn’t forget these helpless Southeast Asians. Describing his harrowing experience in a best-selling book, Deliver Us from Evil, he used his royalties to finance a medical expedition to Laos, a tiny monarchy surrounded by Communist territory. Scaling a mountain of red tape, he finally got permission from the Laotian government in Vientiane to establish a jungle hospital at Nam Tha, in a steaming valley dangerously close to the Chinese border. He took along two young pre-meds from Texas, Dwight Davis and Earl Rhine, and soon had 23 Laotian students and five Laos-trained nurses helping him. Avoiding all political and religious preachment, he let his actions do all the talking, and soon became known as "Dr. America." His success was proved through daily urgings by Peiping and Hanoi radio to "kill the American spy" and the escape of 14,000 Chinese across the border.

**DR. THOMAS DOOLEY, EXASPERATING ANGEL**

Surrounded by admirers on his recent return to lecture at St. Mary’s, Dr. Dooley autographs one of his books for fellow sufferer Patty Bradley, daughter of Prof. F. X. Bradley, assistant dean of the graduate school. This was a second thrill for Patty, already invited by Boston’s Cardinal Cushing to be his personal guest at Lourdes.
Although the villages were constantly harassed by Communist raids, Dooley enjoyed immunity by virtue of the villagers' veneration.

Meanwhile, with Dr. Peter Comman- duras, Tom had founded MEDICO (Medical International Cooperation Organization), a non-profit, non-sectarian, voluntary relief appeal, as a division of the International Rescue Committee. It has sponsored medical teams in Cambodia, Pakistan, Kenya and Afghanistan, also supporting Dr. Albert Schweitzer in Africa, Dr. Gordon Seagrave in Burma, and an eye surgical mission in India and surgical teams in Jordan and Vietnam. In one year Dooley has been able to treat 36,000 patients with $35,000, or less than one dollar per patient per year. Tom is proud of the fact that this has all been made possible, not by large gifts or government grants, but by small donations from thousands of Americans and by gifts of drugs and equipment from doctors and pharmaceutical firms all over the world.

Tom's second book, Edge of Tomorrow, described the first adventures in Laos. With the proceeds he established a second hospital at Muong Sing. Communist threats became more serious, but just as rebel armies began to march Tom was called back to the U.S. by a series of crises, including exhaustion, the need for further fund raising and a chest injury that had developed into malignant melanoma, or "black cancer." A further personal tragedy developed when a campus friend, sculptor Eugene Kormendi, died while Tom was in the hospital.

It is characteristic of Dooley that, with a hole in his chest and only limited use of one arm after surgery, he finished a third book and undertook 30 speeches in 38 cities in a space of six weeks. The tour also included a nationally televised testimonial dinner in Omaha, where he was presented Mutual of Omaha's Criss Award and a gift of $10,000 (previous winners include Dr. Jonas Salk and the developers of the "wonder" antibiotics), and appearances on such TV programs as "What's My Line," "This Is Your Life" and "The Jack Paar Show." In each appearance he dismissed all sentimentality with plugs for MEDICO and wisecracks about his knees being grafted where most men have collarbones. In December he returned to Laos to face perils which included the collapse of the government on New Year's Day.

Dooley has often been criticized for brashness, egoism and a martyrdom complex. He was even accused of incurring cancer for the publicity. Actually he despises words like "hero" and "martyr," but he realizes the promotional value of projecting his flamboyant personality, calling for "not your warm sympathy but your cold cash." Perhaps the greatest drum-beating talent since P. T. Barnum, Tom has devoted it all to MEDICO, guided by a personal credo based on St. Francis' Prayer for Peace and the variously attributed prayer that runs: "I expect to pass through this life but once. Any good, therefore, that I may do, let me do it now, for I shall not pass this way again."

MAN and the MOMENT

Our New Club Ambassador Introduces Himself and Gives Some Advice to His New Clients


It is with great pleasure that I greet each of you and your families. We are a family — the Notre Dame family. Our President, Father Hesburgh, has appointed me to be a traveling member of the campus family and to meet with you and your Clubs. In the past seven years I have had the opportunity of meeting many of you. In the next few years I hope to meet all of you. And, where time permits, I will take the occasion to meet your families.

The nature of my new assignment is one of service. We list in our Alumni Office about 175 Clubs in all parts of this country and in foreign countries. Clubs, as such, are paper clubs unless there is activity. We know full well that all Clubs are not of equal size and strength. All positions in life are not equally valuable and true. You know this. Be bold in the grand manner. It is a sad hour in history if Notre Dame men are more at home with things than with ideas. It is a sad moment in time if Notre Dame men — but, no more of that for now. You have the recipe for greatness — it is the man and the moment. You are the man, a Notre Dame man, and the moment is now.
NEW HOME

At the fall meeting of The Law School's Advisory Council on September 25, Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., announced that the University hopes to build a new Main Library building in the near future. Preliminary architectural studies will begin shortly and the new structure should be ready for occupancy in about two and a half years.

When the Main Library is housed in its new quarters, the present Main Library building will be made available to The Law School and will be remodeled to suit its purposes. The present Main Library building is a handsome structure erected in 1917. It stands in a very desirable part of the campus overlooking St. Mary's Lake. Especially important is the fact that it contains accommodations for the Law Library, with plenty of room for expansion of the book collection.

Following Father Joyce, Dean O'Meara stated that he was very gratified that a solution of The Law School's space problem is now in sight.

ENROLLMENT

Enrollment in the Notre Dame Law School rose to 175 from 165 in September of 1958, a gain of slightly over 6%. As anticipated, however, first-year enrollment declined from 89 to 78; and this decline emphasizes the problem described as follows by former President Ross L. Malone of the American Bar Association:

"... 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. . . ."

Faced with this situation, Dean O'Meara said in his Annual Report for 1958-59:

"I feel justified in appealing personally to every alumnus and to every friend of Notre Dame to make it his business 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.

NOTRE DAME LAW ASSOCIATION

Mr. George H. Gore, L'48 of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, presided at a successful luncheon meeting of the Notre Dame Law Association held on August 26 in connection with the annual meeting of the American Bar Association in Miami. Among those present was Mr. L. Vincent Burke, Jr., '33, of Pittsburgh, a director of the Notre Dame Law Association. Mr. Burke's appointment by President Eisenhower as General Counsel of the Department of Defense had just been announced by the White House. Dean O'Meara, who addressed the meeting, presented Mr. Burke as the first Notre Dame lawyer in history to hold that important post.

Mr. Thomas L. Murray, L'31 of South Bend, presided at a luncheon meeting of the Association held on September 26 in connection with the annual meeting of the Indiana State Bar Association at French Lick. The meeting was addressed by Assistant Dean Broderick and Mr. William E. Voor, L'23, President of the St. Joseph County Bar Association.

ANOTHER CLERKSHIP

Mr. Daniel W. Hammer, L'59, has been appointed law clerk for United States District Judge James C. Connell in Cleveland. Mr. Hammer is the seventh member of his class to receive a clerkship.

ADVISORY COUNCIL

Mr. Paul F. Hellmuth, '40, Senior Managing Partner of Hale & Dorr, Boston, Massachusetts, was elected chairman of The Law School's Advisory Council at its fall meeting at Notre Dame on September 25 and 26. Mr. Oscar John Dorwin, '17, Senior Vice President and General Counsel of Texaco, Inc., was elected vice chairman.

On Saturday morning, September 26, members of the Faculty were guests of the Advisory Council at breakfast in the Morris Inn.

FACULTY NOTES

Professor Rollison's casebook on Estate Planning has been published by the University of Notre Dame Press. Professor Rollison has devoted himself assiduously to the preparation of this work for the last six years.

Dean O'Meara participated in a panel discussion of "Legal Education: Present and Future" at the annual meeting of the Association of General Counsel on October 15 and 16. The Association is made up of general counsel of America's great industrial corporations. Notre Dame lawyers among its members are Mr. Oscar John Dorwin, '17, Senior Vice President and General Counsel of Texaco, Inc., and Mr. John M. Grinnings, L'33, Assistant Chief Counsel of Koppers Company, Inc. In addition to Dean O'Meara, the following participated in the program: Dean Russell D. Niles of New York University School of Law, Dean F. D. G. Ribble of the University of Virginia Law School, Dean J. B. Fordham of the University of Pennsylvania Law School and Dean E. Bythe Stason of the University of Michigan Law School.

Mr. Harris L. Wofford, Jr., has joined the Faculty as 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. Last year Mr. Wofford served as Father Husbargar's legal assistant on the Commission on Civil Rights.

PRESIDENTIAL ACTIVITIES

Mr. Albert H. Monacelli, '34, of Dunnington, Bartholow & Miller, New York City has entered with enthusiasm upon the performance of his duties as President of the Notre Dame Law Association. He has written to every Notre Dame lawyer regarding The Law School's need for scholarship.

Area chairmen have also been appointed and are undertaking a systematic follow-up of Mr. Monacelli's letter.

Contributions received by mail in response to Mr. Monacelli's letter are credited to the area from which they come. The donor's class also receives credit.

ALBERT H. MONACELLI, '34

Presby Hollers for Aid to Scholars
YOUR ALUMNI BOARD

Highlights of the October meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association.

One of the major discussions of the Board was the functioning of the present Board Committees. In the case of Placement, for example, the program is being directed by the University (see Editorial Comment). The same analysis held true for Foundation and Preparatory School Committees.

However, your Board decided that these Committees, having been the instruments in the creation or development of these University programs, may not have the detail work, but should retain identity to permit continuing Board consideration of the progress of the programs, and a channel through which alumni can advance further thinking to the University in these areas.

The conclusion of the Board was that it might serve you better, and the University; if it concentrated on the major alumni programs still its sole responsibility, and in the study of the current Survey results, to open possible new areas of interest and activity. The new Faculty Insert in the Alumnus is the first tangible continuous program of a close intellectual relationship between the campus (through the faculty) and the alumni. The program may lend itself to valuable expansion if the response warrants. The Scholastic, undergraduate weekly, has already run this insert, through the Alumni Association invitation, and student response is most favorable. The program opens a continuous channel of interest which will begin with the undergraduate through the Scholastic, and continue as he begins to receive his Alumnus.

Clubs:
Your Board indicated that a closer tie between the Local Clubs and Board members would result in better interpretation of the alumni thinking. The Clubs in the geographical area of a Board member should contact him on matters of area programs or thinking.

The advent of Father O'Donnell among the Clubs as Father Hesburgh's own representative will also strengthen the ties between the University and the Board, and the Club officers particularly.

Of interest to the Clubs was the report of the Committee on Prestige and Public Relations, which, in summary, recommended:
1. Continuing emphasis on participation of Clubs and individual alumni in worthy while civic and community projects. An annual public relations award to the Club with the most outstanding program was recommended, and is under study.
2. Clubs should see that alumni distinction in the community is accompanied by alumni identification — letters to the editor, testimonial dinner, etc.
3. See that families, friends, and community leaders, are in your Club meetings when some phase of the Notre Dame story is to be told to advantage, e.g., the forthcoming emphasis on the growing Notre Dame family in your U.N.D. Night meeting.

Classes:
Your Board is looking forward to the Class Secretaries Conference in mid-January, when the problems of Class communication, Class news in the Alumnus, Class Reunions, etc., will be advanced for improvement. The Board is also working toward the activation of the full Class officer slate, to include president, vice-president, and treasurer, as well as the secretary, who up to now has carried the major Class program.

Preparatory Schools:
Your Board asks each Club, and in many instances individual alumni where no Club exists, to cooperate with Rev. James Moran, G.S.C., in his program of high school visits and personal interviews with prospective student applicants.

Placement and Job Counseling:
The Board recommends that placement and job counseling be left under the capable direction of Rev. Louis J. Thornton, G.S.C., who handles the large volume of senior placement interviewing, and also those alumni inquiries which come in modest volume to the University. It is the consensus of the Board, supported by Father Thornton, to believe, that time and distance make the placement of alumni largely a program of the Local Club, and each Club, of some size, is requested to make this one of its standing committees to develop some local channels of job counseling aid to alumni.

Inter-Alumni Affairs:
This is the Board Committee that has been most difficult to define. But there is a definite feeling that Notre Dame alumni have a leadership and a prestige which makes it both an opportunity and an obligation to try to develop local programs which can and will include alumni of other colleges in the local areas. This is a particular opportunity for alumni of other Catholic colleges, who may not have enough alumni in a community to be organized, and to Catholic alumni of non-Catholic colleges and universities, whose own alumni programs are necessarily not Catholic in content.

The above summary is not at all a comprehensive report, but gives you some of the highlights of what occupies the time and attention of your Directors, and an idea of why their deliberations have been so valuable to Notre Dame (see Editorial Comment, this issue).
The University Today...

CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

POPULATION EXPLOSION: Last fall the enrollment was 6,396, the largest in N.D. history and an increase of 262 or 4.1% over 1958. . . .

LIBRARY RUNS ELEVEN. Father Hesburgh has named his academic assistant, Rev. Philip S. Moore, C.S.C., as chairman of a 15-man faculty-administration committee to plan for a new library costing $6 million plus, housing up to two million volumes and providing study space for about half the student body at one time. The present library, built in 1917 for one-fifth the present enrollment, is bursting with fewer than 500,000 books, and an additional 200,000 volumes are housed in special libraries of the colleges.

POWER OF PRAYER: To tax-fed institutions the building library project, representing about 10% of the current 10-year, $66.6 million campaign, would be a breeze, but to N.D. it means an all-out volunteer effort reinforced by a broadside of prayer for the help of God. This is one reason the Alumni Assn. considers religious members in continuous good standing through their constant contribution of prayer. Looking back 25 years, the Religious Bulletin reprinted this quote from then President Fr. John O'Hara's letter to then Prefect of Religion Fr. John J. Cavanaugh: “Everything good we have at Notre Dame came in answer to prayer. When we consider the remarkable hold that Notre Dame has on the public imagination, when we contemplate the magnificent physical plant that has been built up here... we see a direct action of Divine Providence that is perhaps without parallel in this country. . . Notre Dame is a work of prayer. Specifically, we might say that every improvement in the way of physical plant was prayed for directly before it was secured. . . We had one novena after another for the success of the endowment drive, for certain specific dormitory facilities, for an engineering building, a commerce building, a law building, etc. It was noted... that a specific favor was granted on the ninth day of a novena...” Present Prefect Fr. Glenn Boarman added his hope that N.D. men a decade hence will be as indebted to this generation as we are to the priests and students of 25 years ago. . .

HIERARCHY HERE: In past months we consider the remarkable hold that Notre Dame has on the public imagination, when we contemplate the magnificent physical plant that has been built up here... we see a direct action of Divine Providence that is perhaps without parallel in this country. . . Notre Dame is a work of prayer. Specifically, we might say that every improvement in the way of physical plant was prayed for directly before it was secured. . . We had one novena after another for the success of the endowment drive, for certain specific dormitory facilities, for an engineering building, a commerce building, a law building, etc. It was noted... that a specific favor was granted on the ninth day of a novena...” Present Prefect Fr. Glenn Boarman added his hope that N.D. men a decade hence will be as indebted to this generation as we are to the priests and students of 25 years ago. . .

ARCHBISHOP EGIDIO VAGNOZZI, Apostolic Delegate to the U.S.A., Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit; Archbishop Paul C. Schulte of Indianapolis; Bishop Leo A. Purseley of Fort Wayne, Bishop Andrew G. Grutka of Gary, Bishop John J. Carberry of Lafayette (Ind.), Bishop Maurice Schexnayer of Lafayette (La.), Bishop Paul J. Hallinnan of Charleston, Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths of New York, Auxiliary Bishop L. Abel Caillouet of New Orleans, Auxiliary Bishop Raymond P. Hillinger of Chicago, Auxiliary Bishop John Brunini of Natchez-Jackson, and Bishop-elect Charles A. Buswell of Pueblo. Typical of the high ecclesiastics’ remarks was this from the Apostolic Delegates: “I have been impressed by the deep spirituality of the University’s students and alumni and by their attachment to their alma mater.”

COLLEGES AND DEPARTMENTS

LECTURERS: The first Cardinal O’Hara Commerce Lecture in October was “If I Were Khrushchev,” treating the threat of inflation to the free enterprise system, by Dr. Willard J. Graham of the Graduate School of Business Administration, University of North Carolina. The annual P.C. Reilly Lectures in chemistry included five by Dr. Fred Basco, Northwestern University, on “Mechanisms or Substitution Reactions of Metal Complexes”; and three by Prof. Kenneth Kilner, dean of chemistry at the University of California and former director of research for the AEC, on “Carbon Vapor,” “Spectroscopy of Hydrogen Bonds” and “Molecular Strain Energies.” The Committee on International Relations sponsored a lecture on “The Problem of Publicity in American Foreign Policy,” by Lincoln White, chief of the U.S. State Department’s news division. . .

ANNOUNCEMENTS: The University's eighth annual Union-Management Conference will be held February 26 at Washington Hall for an expected 500 industrial and labor officials and will feature arbitrator David L. Cole, American Motors Vice President Edward L. Cushman, and Oil Workers official Thomas M. McCormick. . . Two summer series of Workshops in Writing, designed for those handling communications problems in schools, will be held on campus June 20-July 8 and July 11-29, featuring workshops on the writing and teaching of fiction, general literature, school publications and scripts, with additional workshops on publication design and public relations, conducted by Prof. James Withers, Edward Fischer, Robert Christian and Richard Sullivan and by Brig. Gen. John A. Scott, publisher and public relations consultant. Director of the workshops is Prof. Thomas Stritch, head of the department of communications arts. . .

GRANTS FOR RESEARCH: From the National Institutes of Health, $29,900 for general operation at Lubound laboratories; $17,500 to Dr. Ralph Thorson, biology dept. head, for roundworm immunity research; $30,508 to Prof. Philip Trexler for plastic isolators and sterile rooms; $15,000 to Dr. Helmut Gordon for animal aging studies; $13,492 to Prof. George Craig for genetic studies; $8,050 to chemist Rev. Thomas J. Lane, C.S.C., for studies of heterocyclic compounds. . . From the Office of Naval Research, $27,150 to Prof. George Kuczynski’s metallurgical engineering research projects. . . From the National Science Foundation, $40,200 for Dr. Vladimir Seidel’s research on mathematical functions, and $9,500 for Dr. Gerd T. Benda’s biological research on plant cell reactions to wounding. . . From the AEC, $13,165 to Rev. Cletus S. Bucsher, C.S.C., for electrophysiology study; $20,700 for physics research
on photoelectric effect directed by Prof. David W. Juenker; $15,000 for radiation biology equipment... From the Army Surgeon General, $10,000 for Prof. Trexler’s research on germfree transportation... From the National Drug Co., $25,300 to Dr. Thomas G. Ward for further evaluation of a new polyvalent cold vaccine tested on student volunteers... And from the Army Chemical Corps, $5,000 for studies on mosquito genetics by Prof. Cnig.

**NOTRE DAME BOOKS**

**UNIVERSITY PRESS:** WHAT AMERICA STANDS FOR, a new book exploring various aspects of contemporary life in the United States, examines the image of the American system projected by such phenomena as the problem of racial segregation and the impact of television. Its editors are Stephen D. Kertesz, head of Notre Dame’s Committee on International Relations, and M. A. Fitzsimons, editor of the University’s quarterly REVIEW OF POLITICS. The book is one of the Committee’s International Studies series... New and hitherto unknown materials documenting Communist suppression of religion in Russia between 1917 and 1925 are published for the first time in THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION AND RELIGION, a new book by Dr. Boleslaw Szczesniak, professor of history. The volume is the latest of the international studies of the University’s Committee on International Relations... Calling for an end to the “apathy” which he claims has characterized United States relations with Latin America during the past decade, Dr. Frederick B. Pike, assistant professor of history, says that U.S. statesmen and Americans generally must revamp their attitudes toward a Latin America which “is experiencing one of the most significant patterns of change evident in any portion of the world.” These views are expressed in FREEDOM AND REFORM IN LATIN AMERICA. He is the editor of the volume, another of the international studies series of the Committee on International Relations... The U.S. Navy was founded by politicians, not by the legendary naval officers who usually get the credit, according to Dr. Marshall Smelser, professor of history. In his new book, THE CONGRESS FOUNDS THE NAVY, 1787-98, he carried on much of the research for the new volume when he held the James Forrestal Fellowship in Naval History at the U.S. Naval Academy during the 1956-57 school years. He is the author of an earlier book on 18th-century amphibious warfare, THE CAMPAIGN FOR THE SUGAR ISLANDS... ETHICS AND THE SOCIAL SCIENCES, edited by Rev. Leo R. Ward, C.S.C., has chapters by six prominent scholars who have been investigating ethical and social problems, including Christopher Dawson, the celebrated English scholar and visiting professor of Roman Catholic Studies at Harvard University... FROM FIDES PUBLISHERS: Father Ward, a member of the department of philosophy, presents an on-the-spot examination of American Catholic parishes from New York to Colorado and from Minnesota to Mississippi in his latest book, THE LIVING PARISH... Dr. Willis D. Nutting, an associate professor in Notre Dame’s general program, makes a sharp distinction between schooling and educating in his outspoken new book, SCHOOLS AND THE MEANS OF EDUCATION... GOD AMONG MEN, the second volume in a series titled “themes of theology,” translated and edited by Rev. Bernard G. Murchland, C.S.C., from the collected writings of a group of French priests. The first volume in the series, GOD SPEAKS, appeared recently.

**ALUMNI**

**UNIVERSAL COMMUNION:*** Thirty thousand Notre Dame alumni and their families prayed for “moral leadership in the cause of world peace” on the 22nd annual observance of Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday, December 6. Traditionally observed on the Sunday nearest the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, the annual event, stressing the importance of religion and citizenship in American life, coincided this year with President Eisenhower’s audience with Pope John XXIII at the Vatican and numerous domestic attacks on the Church in the name of “separation of church and state.” Alumni Secretary James E. Armstrong distributed a bibliography on the First Amendment to the University’s 175 local alumni clubs supporting the guarantee of freedom “of, not from, religion.” Armstrong asked Notre Dame men to pray particularly for world peace and “the success of the President’s mission to Europe and Asia.” Communion breakfast ceremonies held in most cities following the church services are detailed in this and the March issues...

**FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION**

**REQUIESCAT IN PACE:** Since the compilation of the obituary section back in November, many more alumni have left us, including three beloved members of the faculty... PROF. RONALD E. RICH, head of the chemical engineering department since 1945, died Nov. 25 after a lingering illness. In addition to his prominence in the field of heat transfer chemistry, he was nationally known for his efforts to revive square dancing as an American pastime as a former president of the American Callers Assn. He was a member of the faculty for 28 years. Survivors include his widow, the former Lucille Bickel; his father, two sons, a daughter and grandson... PROF. W. ONNELL C. HAVEY, C.S.C., associate professor of philosophy, died Dec. 14 after 32 years in the priesthood as an educator and administrator. Before joining the faculty in 1950, he had been first president of St. George’s College in Chile, S.A.; vice president, commerce dean and philosophy dept. head at St. Edward’s University, and a teacher at King’s and Holy Cross Colleges. He is survived by a sister... THE PRESIDENT: Father Hesburgh, some of whose international activities have been detailed in this issue, has also been extremely busy with the Civil Rights Commission. “The Challenge of Civil Rights,” a 15-minute film discussion of the Civil Rights Commission Report featuring Father Hesburgh, Congressman Chester Bowles and John Brademas, is available on free loan from the offices of either congressman... FACULTY CHANGES: Prof. Lawrence H. Baldinger has retired as dean of the College of Science but will continue to serve as associate dean, professor of chemistry and counselor to pre-medical students. He will be succeeded this fall by Dr. Frederick D. Rosini, currently Silliman Professor and head of the department of chemistry as well as director of the Chemical and Petroleum Research Laboratory at the Carnegie Institute of Technology... Prof. Walter M. Langford has resigned as head of the University of Notre Dame’s Department of Modern Languages, and Prof. William J. Grupp has been appointed as his successor. Langford, who will continue to teach and coach fencing at Notre Dame, joined the faculty in 1931 and became head of the department in 1946. He received the University’s Lay Faculty Award at commencement exercises last June.

*Notre Dame Alumni, December, 1959* 15
SEASON STATISTICS

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DEFENSIVE STATISTICS

Opponents Fumbles Recovered

Adamson 4; Heenan and Scholtz 3; Sefcik and Traver 2; Roy, Powers, Pietrzak, Schulz, H. Wilke and Stickles 1.

Tackles

Scholtz 83; Adamson 82; Buonconti 67; Stickles 52; Schulz 46; Flor 39; Sabal 37; Traver and Scarpitto 33; Crotty 29; Heenan and Bill 28; Pottios 24; Gray 23; Sefcik and Corollo 22; White and Muehlbauer 21; Ratkowski and Williams 18; Haffner 14; Ciesielski and Dabiero 13; Heénomitch, H. Wilke, Mack and Perkowski 12; Pietrzak and Burnett 9; Clark 6; Lodish 5; Powers and Naab 4; Roy, Doyle and Gargiulo 3; Magagna and Colosimo 2; Koreck, Nebel, Healy, Mikacich, Augustine and Izo 1.

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Passes Broken Up

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Blocked Kicks

Stickles, Traver and Doyle 1.
IRISH HOOPSTERS TOP 750 IN SEASON STRETCH

In its first 12 games of the season the N.D. basketball team has defeated Loyola and Purdue, lost consecutive games to Indiana and North Carolina and conquered Butler and Detroit. This gives the cagers a 9-3 standing with the season half over.

On Friday, December 19, the Jordanmen walloped Loyola 77-55 in the friendly confines of the Fieldhouse. Loyola could do little right this night and the outcome of the game was never in serious doubt. Clarence Red, the Rambler ace, was considerably below form although he did lead the rebounders with 16. Mike Graney was the offensive leader as the Irish once again showed a balanced offense. Karl Roesler, the 6-7 soph from Fort Wayne, turned in a brilliant performance in a relief role as he tallied 14 points.

In the title game, the Irish took a 37-32 halftime lead over Indiana as the sturdy Irish defense held the mammoth Walt Bellamy scoreless. In the second half, the Hurryin' Hoosiers, paced by Jerry Bass's 21 markers, wore down the Motor City five to exactly 31 points less than their average in dealing the Titans their third loss of the season as against ten wins.

Spurred on by the deafening roar of the student body, the Jordanmen raced to an early 15-5 lead. Detroit tried to close the gap, twice coming to within one point of the Irish. But aided by the fine all-around play of McCarthy and Sophomore Dearie, the Irish steadily drew away from the harried Titans to the delight of the near capacity crowd. McCarthy finished the day with 25 points and Dearie had 22. Dave DeBusschere led the Titans with 21 points, although he was held well in check most of the game.

Rival independent DePaul fell before the Irish 73-70 last Tuesday in a close game which was saved for Notre Dame by the clutch shooting of Graney and McCarthy in the closing minutes. But the star of the game was the sophomore Dearie who poured through 30 points to keep the Irish ahead most of the game. The threesome of Dearie, Graney, and McCarthy accounted for 65 of the Jordanmen's 73 points.

Notre Dame led all through the game until Paul Ruddy made two free throws with 1:21 left to put DePaul in front 68-67. But in the final minutes baskets by McCarthy and Graney gave the Irish their tenth victory of the year. The loss was the third straight for Ray Meyer's Chicago cagers.
Monograms Go to 34 at Football Banquet

Thirty-four members of the 1959 Notre Dame football team were awarded monograms for participation in the 10-game schedule according to a joint announcement by Athletic Director Ed Krause and Head Coach Joseph Kuharich. The announcement was made at the annual football banquet on Dec. 2. Harry Mehre, '22, new Alumni Assn. director and former coach, was toastmaster, and guests included baseball great Stan Musial and Northwestern Coach Ara Parseghian.

Guard Myron Potiios was named to succeed graduating Ken Adamson as captain of the 1960 team.

Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., executive vice president of the University and chairman of the faculty board in control of athletics, also spoke.

The monogram list includes 15 seniors, 5 juniors, and 14 sophomores.

Winners are:


CENTERS: Thomas Hetcovitch, sophomore, Bovey, Minn.; Robert Scholtz, senior, Chicago, III.

QUARTERBACKS: George Haffner, sophomore, Chicago, Ill.; George Izso, senior, Barberton, Ohio; Clay Schulz, sophomore, Schofield, Wis.; Donald White, senior, Haverhill, Mass.

HALFBACKS: Angelo Dabiero, sophomore, Donora, Pa.; William Mack, junior, Allison Park, Pa.; Raymond Ratkowski, junior, Ridgewood, N.Y.; Thomas Rini, senior, Cleveland, Ohio; Robert Scarpitti, junior, Ravenna, N.J.; George Seefeld, sophomore, Cleveland, Ohio.


Also awarded monograms were Senior Manager William Killilea, San Mateo, Calif., Associate Senior Manager Edward Kfouri, Andover, Mass., and Associate Senior Manager Peter Sayour, Brooklyn, New York.

* Denotes senior service monograms.

The tour included a briefing of hosts and guests in the control room of Argonne's experimental boiling water reactor, a prototype nuclear power plant. A model of the entire reactor can be seen in the background.
For the past few years the Notre Dame Club of Chicago has held a reception for the new freshmen from the Chicago area, and their fathers. They have tried to aim these affairs primarily at the fathers. An effort is made to interest the fathers in the Chicago Alumni Club, and to encourage them to take part in the Club’s activities even before their sons’ graduation.

The exact form of this reception has varied over the years, but the 1959 program was representative of what has been done in the past. It tried to give the fathers a birds-eye view of the athletic, scholastic and general life on the Campus. This has been done by having a member of the Athletic Staff speak, putting particular emphasis on the intramural and minor sports program, rather than the major intercollegiate sports. Thomas Fallon, the wrestling and tennis coach at the University, was the guest speaker for 1959. Because of his additional experience in other fields of education, he also highlighted for the fathers the need for real scholastic effort on the part of the freshmen during their first year. The master of ceremonies, Dan Shannon, brought out the fact that Coach Fallon practices what he preaches, inasmuch as his tennis team, during the 1959 season, won fourteen matches while losing none, and the team as a whole carried a scholastic average of approximately 88.

Phillip Faccenda, the Club president, greeted the fathers, and extended to them an invitation to take part in the Club’s activities. In addition, there were on hand two representatives of the Chicago Campus Club, Robert Toland and Robert Beranek, who outlined the activities of their group.

Father Thomas O’Donnell, recently named a traveling advisor to Notre Dame alumni clubs, gave the principal talk. He discussed the high rate of failures among college freshmen, and particularly he emphasized the necessity for developing proper study habits during the first year. The program was concluded with a showing of the movie “Notre Dame,” which was prepared in 1957 by the Notre Dame Foundation.

The Club has always considered this as one of its more important functions and present plans call for its continuation.

1959--Freshman Fathers’ Reception--1959

By
Jerome A.
Frazel, Jr.,
‘50

Alumni Secretary Jim Armstrong (front and center) is happily flanked by Chicago alumni and their sons now attending Notre Dame. (Photos by Jim Ferstel, ’48.)
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 Tulear St., Fresno, Cal. Los Angeles—Donley L. Brady, '49, 310 S. Tyler Ave., El Monte, Calif.
Northern—Edward F. Mansfield, '54, 523 West Hilldale, San Mateo, Calif.
Orange County—Richard R. Murphy, '53, 12622 S.W. ENSAMADA, Tustin, Calif.
San Diego—Richard Derenthal, '51, 5635 - 49th St., San Diego, Cal.

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 Mulreen, '37, 106 Tidemill Terrace, Fairfield, Conn.
Naugatuck—Alfred E. Sullivan, '52, 301 Dorchester, Waterbury, Conn.
New Haven—Joseph Benoit, '50, Box 1670, New Haven 10, Conn.

DELAWARE
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. Gallan, '18, 433 N.E. 15th Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Greater Miami—Charles F. Mahler, '35, 158 N.E. 92nd St., Miami Shores, 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, '52, 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 Kane, '38, Kane Ford, 230 Galen Blvd., Aurora, Ill.
Chicago—Philip J. Faccenda, '52, 1510 Ogden Ave., LaGrange, Ill.
Decatur—Milton J. Beaudine, '54, 76 E. Court Dr., Decatur, Ill.
Eastern Illinois—John Belton, Jr., '31, 1210 N. Logan Ave., Danville, Ill.
Fox Valley—George R. Schmidt, '29, 620 Summit St., Elgin, Ill.
Peoria—Maurice Ciccarielli, '55, 5175 Prospect Rd., Peoria, Ill.
Rockford—Wm. H. Lichtenberger, '50, 1014 S. School Ave., Freeport, Ill.
Southern Cook County—Ansel G. Gambrone, '57, 168 Hawthorne Lane, Chicago Heights, Ill.

INDIANA
Calumet District—William J. O'Connell, '51, Galvin, Galvin and Leeney, 7th Floor Calumet Bldg., Hammond, Ind.
Elkhart-Goshen—Glen L. Konzen, '39, 5 Stage Joseph Manor, Elkhart, 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—Dr. Charles F. Mahler, '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 Cedar Ave., S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Dubuque—Rev. William Kunkus, Jr., '37, Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa.
Sioux City—Raymond B. Duggan, '43, 2244 Jackson, Sioux City, Iowa.

KANSAS
Salina—Thomas Kennedy, '51, 1900 Gebhard, Salina, 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
Lawiston, Me.—J. Leonard Tobin, '38, 50 Russell St., Lewiston, Me.

MARYLAND
Baltimore—Francis Herb, '57, 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, 3900 E. Outer Dr., Detroit 34, Mich.

Hiawathaland—Thomas J. Bergan, '55, P. O. Box 392, Mariette, Wis.
Jackson—Carl F. Bachele, Jr., '52, 1412 Larry's Drive, Jackson, Mich.

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, Junior Rose Room, Virginia Hotel, Columbus, Ohio.

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

DECatur—Monthly luncheons, fourth Wednesday of every month at Greider's Café, North Water Street, Decatur, Ill.

DETROIT—First Monday of each month, luncheon, at 12 noon, Ye Olde Wayne Club, 1033 Wayne St.

ERIE—First Friday dinner meeting with wives, Andler'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—Call 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 Philapatrian Club.

PITTSBURGH—Weekly luncheon at the Variety Club, Thursday, in the Penn-Sheraton Hotel, 12 noon.

ROCHESTER—Monthly luncheon, first Monday, at 12:15 p.m., Home Dairy, 111 East Main, second floor.

ROME—Open House nightly, Scoiagio Di Friso Restaurant, Via Merulana 256, ph. 734619. Ask for Vince McAlon, club host.

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 1 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.

Akor

Members of the Notre Dame Club of Akron enjoyed an afternoon of boxing and entertainment accented with Hawaiian flavor. The Notre Dame Summer Haas (Hawaiian for dance) was held August 9, in the hands of the Tuscarawas County Club. JOE WEIBEL, '56, was chairman of the affair and was backed by club members JOHN DARAGO, '54; JOHN R. QUAGLIANO, '49; JERRY KLEIN, '32, and TOM BOTZUM, '49. A student committee headed by Eddie Butler, Jr., president of the '59-'60 junior class, and Paul Bertsch offered a helping hand that made the summer frolic a success.

Two days, September 13, the alumni club sponsored a dinner for incoming freshmen and their families at Jacomienti's Restaurant. The 59-'60 freshmen from the Akron area number five. It was Jim Frank, Dave Culver, John Keesee, Mike Garret and Dan Sauter. BOB HOLLISTER, '54, was chairman of the event. Speakers offering advice to the future alumni were Denny Shaul, '60, president of the student body for '59-'60, and Eddie Butler, '60.

The Akron Club planned an excursion for the Northwestern game for about 80 members of the club. Two Greyhound buses arrived on the campus late Saturday morning and were met by the Blue Circle. After the games, the buses stopped at Eaton Sengage True Drugs. December 29 was the date for the annual Akron Club Christmas Dance this year. The gala affair was held at the Fortage Country Club, with club vice president, JOHN B. HUMMEL, chairman of the ball.

The wives of club members comprised the social committee. These included wives of JIM WALTER, '50; BILL AHERN, '29; TOM BOTTUM, '49; BILL COMANSKY, '40; BILL COLOPY, '33; JOHN DARAGO, '54; JOHN DETTLING, '21; JOHN DORAN, '33; CLAUDE HORNING, '29; JOE KRAKER, '29; BOB KAPIS, '52; BOB ROB, '34; DAN MOTZ, '54, and JOHN THORPE, '48.

Alabama

The annual business meeting was held August 22 following refreshments and dinner at the Gold Nugget Restaurant, Homewood, Ala. Elections were held to replace one-year Directors BILL CONROY, LOU DIGIOVANNI also attended.

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Boston

His Eminence RICHARD CATHRAL CUSHIN showing the way, '08, Archbishop of Boston, was guest of honor at the annual observance of Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday by the Notre Dame Club of Boston on December 13, 1959, at the Paulist Fathers' Information Center. Our beloved Cardinal Cushing assisted RT. REV. MSBRO. CORNELIUS DONOVAN, Club chaplain, and spoke afterwards at breakfast downstairs in the auditorium. FATHER EDMUND JOYCE, ex-rector of the Paulist Fathers' Information Center, welcomed the guests.

TIM TOOMEY, '30, was chairman of this historic event, details of which will follow in the next issue.

On Wednesday evening, September 9, 1959, the Boston Club held the largest freshman class ever to enter Notre Dame from the New England area. The event was sponsored by the Notre Dame Club and led by the delightful chicken dinner at the Fresh Pond Restaurant, Cambridge, Mass.

Bob MSB. CORNELIUS DONOVAN, Club chaplain, and FR. LUCIEN DUGIE, C.P., retreat master at St. Gabriel's Monastery, Brighton, Mass., the principal speaker, stressed the freshener and alumni thoughtful, interesting talks. Assisting in this regard were Club President BILL DACEY and Campus Club President Al Perni. Together they gave the freshmen a fine sendoff to campus, and a solid understanding of their responsibilities as members of the University.

DOUG ROBERTSON, Club treasurer, showed the always-popular film on campus life. TOM DINAN was chairman for the dinner.

Also attending to honor the freshmen and to answer their questions about the University or the Boston Club were: JACK CORNELL, Club vice president; BILL SUMMERS, DICK KIRK; JOHN O'CONNOR, now a salesman with U.S. Rubber in Boston; BOB SEARS, DICK HYLAND; SAM MERRA, now an engineer with Arthur D. Little; PAUL SULLIVAN; TIM TOOMEY, CHUCK PATELLER, BILLY BRIEN, STEVE ROGERS, JOE GARGAN and ED CONROY.

LOU DIGIOVANNI also attended the Steak Dinner for the incoming freshmen. Together they had the ahs'ays-popular film on campus life. TOM DINAN was chairman for the dinner.

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Another "first" for the Boston Club under the dynamic leadership of its President, BILL DACEY, '49, was the football trip to the Pittsburgh-Notre Dame game on November 14, 1959.

Preliminary planning for the trip was aided by the experienced TIM TOOMEY, '30. The actual arrangenments and promotion have been handled by BILL DACEY and DOUG ROBERTSON, '55.

A chartered plane with 58 Boston Club members took off for Pittsburgh on the morning of the game. They attended the game, had dinner at one of the...
BUFFALO

Looking back to a too-short summer with a quick review of highlights: JACK TOLAND, '45, and DON JACOBI, '33, with great zest, from James J. Dunigan, president of the Buffalo Raceway, presented the Notre Dame night at the Racetrack in 1959.

ART STATUTO, '48, assisted by JIM DONOGHUE (formerly of Chicago), JERRY TERAHAAR, '59, and a host of other beer drinkers, put on the summer stag for 1959. . . . The Balling farm in Strykerville, N.Y., scene of the party, was a perfect setting for the day's fun. . . . Club members came by chartered bus, priated cars, etc., and how everyone managed to make it back to his home will not be solved until next year's effort is observed. . . .

BUS PFEIL, '33, JACK ENDERS, '33, and that successful committee managed to arrange the largest gathering of all time to the Lancaster Country Club for the 1959 Notre Dame Golf Tournament. . . . The Bing. DOD hi the longest drive of the day—a bottle for his efforts and gave us all a very interesting insight into the athletic picture at school. . . . This last was after a short story and just to prove that he is also a big man at after dinner speaking. . . . Coach "S" had such a good time during his stay in the Hamlet area that he is going to recom­ mend that his 1960 replacement be "the head coach himself. . . . It sure would be a pleasure to have JOE SEPKOSKI back in 1960 . . . at the Buffalo Club Golf Tournament or any other time. . . . The Club golfing trophies are open to all members of the Class of '59, and these McBRIDE have become the parents of twins. . . .

Father Barry's talk in which he outlined how these announcements made was that Mr. and Mrs. DICK home of Ann Watson (wife of golf pro JOE WATSON) to the School dance at the Buffalo Launch Club on 9:30 Mass and Communion will be celebrated by Very Tliomas Neddy, Paul Seaman, James Webster, Club champion (low gross) and JOE WATSON, '42 (low net). . . . JACK KUHL, '40, and BILL LAWRENCE, '44, finished nine holes in two and a half hours. . . . and under their own power. . . . This is just in case their respective "little women" believed that they played the Pitt-vs-Notre Dame game was the “gathering of the Club” week end for the fall season. . . .

Starting this two places the group from the Buffalo area to Pittsburgh and the game. . . . Again JOHN ENDERS, '59, and HARRY BALL, '39, have the skills to make everyone's trip a most enjoyable one. . . .

JOE RYAN, '38, was honored by being named "Father of the Year" for the Niagara Frontier for 1959. This honor was bestowed on him by the Men's and Boy's Wear Guild of Greater Buffalo. This award was made to Joe, who didn't know about his selection until his return from his Class Reunion last Father's Day, 1959. In return Joe promised to take all the members of the N.D.-

stadiums in South Bend for a small and nominal fee, of course. . . .

MAURY QUINN, '37, and '38, was ably assisted by REV. JOHN BIRD, M.S.C, who on his own reserved the Passion Sunday week end, 1960, for the annual Notre Dame Club of Buffalo silent Retreat. . . . With the help of the "Old Grads" . . . to make their reservations now to insure adequate eating arrangements and the invitation of a retreat master from the campus.

At the first fall meeting of the club for 1959 John Ayers, Campus Club president, invited all the Notre Dame men of the area to the Going-Backwards Dinner at the Buffalo Larch Club on Grand Island. . . . FATHER JOSEPH BARRY, C.S.C, from the campus was the guest speaker at the meeting and planned to stay over to chaperone the dance. . . .

The incoming freshmen for this year were guests of the club. . . . At this meeting too, John Ayers announced that the following Notre Dame men were the new officers. . . . Some of the Dads able to make the meeting were Thomas Neddy, Paul Seaman, James Webster, Club champion, low gross, Joe Watson, '42 (low net). . . . Jack Kuhl, '40, and Bill Lawrence, '44, finished nine holes in two and a half hours. . . . and under their own power. . . . This is just in case their respective "little women" believed that they played . . .

The dinner party was held August 27 at which the former a freshman and the latter a junior. . . . Father Barry's talk in which he outlined how these announcements made was that Mr. and Mrs. DICK home of Ann Watson (wife of golf pro JOE WATSON) to the School dance at the Buffalo Launch Club on 9:30 Mass and Communion will be celebrated by Very Tliomas Neddy, Paul Seaman, James Webster, Club champion (low gross) and JOE WATSON, '42 (low net). . . . JACK KUHL, '40, and BILL LAWRENCE, '44, finished nine holes in two and a half hours. . . . and under their own power. . . . This is just in case their respective "little women" believed that they played . . .

CHICAGO—Bill Pfeiffer, DePaul Academy's all-state quarterback who ranks third academically in his senior class of 265, receives the Knute Rockne Memorial trophy from Phil Facenda, president of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago, at a special Rockne award luncheon held Dec. 1 in the LaSalle Hotel. Shown at the presentation are: (l. to r.) Facenda; Rev. Thomas Munster, principal of DePaul Academy; Tom O'Brien, head football coach at DePaul, and award-winner Pfeiffer. The Rockne award is based on athletic ability, scholar­ship, sportsmanship, and leadership.

TOM MEEHAN and associate members; JOHN SIMONS, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson; Mr. and Mrs. Lammle; Jack Bair, '38; Mike Keyes, '25, and your secretary.

The wives of the above members also enjoyed the get-together.

—HAROLD A. BAIR, '29, Secy.

CENTRAL NEW YORK

In June the big affair for the Central Jersey Club was the Class of '59 Welcome at the Park Hotel in Plainfield. . . . JIM SUTTER, PETE JANDRISEVIT and JOE MIRI, the new alumni, appeared to enjoy the warm reception of the Central Jerseyites and the food brettes of the hotel's air conditioning system (the temperature was in the 90's outside).

—JOHN WINBERRY, Foundation governor for New Jersey, who was principal speaker. John gave a very convincing and interesting talk on the Foundation and the importance of making contributions to the University. . . .

Undergraduates present at the meeting served on a "Bringing the Old Grads Up-to-Date on the Changes at the University" panel. This proved to be one of the highlights of the affair which was chaired by JOE SEPKOSKI.

At the same Plainfield location, JACK MEKENNA chairmen a very successful Student Farewell Night on September 9. The new Notre Dame men who attended were George McQuire, John Dabrowski, Bob Carpenter, Dan Carey, Wall Bialous, Pete Hourihan, Bill Connolly, Bernard Beranek, Tom Ure and Jim Sidie.

JOE SIMONS showed movies of the campus and the Notre Dame football highlights. Joe insisted that he would have the 1958 season film to show at the November meeting. (For the last two meetings he appeared with reel can labeled "1958 Football Highlights" only to find something else inside.)

Pres. DAN GRACE, JACK REAGER and JACK DOYLE, serving as the nominating committee, huddled on a slate of officers to present at the November meeting election night.

The Central Jersey Universal Notre Dame Club, President Sunday was held on December 13 in Plainfield. Jack Reager worked with his committee to firm-up arrangements. Details will be presented in the next issue, with the names of the new officers.

—JOE SEPKOSKI, Secy.
Chicago
A little weather never stopped a Notre Dame man. It made them think of the long freshman year hikes to the main dining hall.

The weatherman did everything in his power to wash out the annual All-Star Game and Sportsnight Dinner with a torrential morning downpour, but the golfers thronged to the first tee for the annual Alumni Golf Tournament on September 8. The golfers played through the rain as they waded through puddles that often reached high on their golf shoes. The Golf Tournament enabled him to retire the FREDERICK CELANO, '53, with the golf trophy.

Our next scheduled events were a Smoker, October 6, held in the home of MRS. DAN KELLY, and the 22nd Annual Notre Dame Com­mittee held at the BelleNTie Party, Tuesday, September 8 at the Man­niki Country Club on July 30. Over 125 members and guests turned out for the sporting occasion, making this year's golf party one of the best in Greater Cleveland.

All-Star baseball game on television.

Jack Quinlan, '48, visited Cleveland and guests turned out for the sportive occasion, making this year's golf party one of the best in Greater Cleveland.

Freshman Coach HUGH DEVORE entertained our next meeting was held October 6 at Music Hall to show the membership the new site of our Scholarship ball, held New Year's Eve this past year, together with the spontaneous interest shown by the members of the Club during the question and answer period, should assure the long continuance of this event by our Club.

The Scholarship Drive, with an all-expense-paid trip to the Notre Dame-Navy game at top prize, was held at the Club for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund from its jet flight to San Francisco for the California game.

The Club held its Annual Send-Off and Club picnic on September 8 to welcome incoming freshmen and their dads. The attendance was about 120 including 22 freshmen and 14 fathers who were our guests. The affair was run by Chuck Eima, '58, and Nat Bond, '40. A welcome guest was John Macauley, '41, of the Notre Dame Foundation office. The alumnus beat the golfers 3-2 in a softball game 3-2 aids immeasurably by Paul Kelley, '54, who pitched for the students.

The next meeting was held October 6 at the BelleNTie Hall to show the membership the new site of our Scholarship ball, held New Year's Eve this past year and run by John FYREEV, '49.

—BARRY SAVAGE, '54, Secretary.

Cleveland
The Reverend P. Joyce was the guest of honor at the Annual New Freshmen and Father's Night held at the Man­niki Country Club on July 30. Over 125 members and guests turned out for the sporting occasion, making this year's golf party one of the best in Greater Cleveland.

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The members of the Club also wish to extend their sympathy to Mrs. William Byrne whose hus­band, Bill Byrne, '53, was recently killed while flying his marine jet to Chicago to visit his wife.

On September 8 the Club conducted its Second Annual New Freshmen and Father's Night at Rohr's Restaurant. John Mendenhall served as chairman for the event. Rohr's sponsored the event this year, together with the spontaneous interest shown by the members of the Club during the question and answer period, should assure the long continuance of this event by our Club.

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Drive. The luncheon turnout of more than 100 was assured by co-chairmen KARL MARTER-STEGK and JOHN J. REIDY that Cleveland would remain among the top cities in percentage of alumni attendances in the area. An enthusiastic, select crowd of Cleveland Alumni that same night, had a supper held in his honor at the Union Club.

Former Dean of the College of Law CLARENCE "PAT" MANION, was guest speaker on December 6 at the University Benefit Dinner held at St. John's Cathedral and at the Stalter Hilton Hotel. Dean Manion's outstanding address regarding the role of the Notre Dame Alumni Association in assisting totalitarianism made a deep impression upon all who attended the breakfast. TOM BREMER served as chairman.

Many.M. REIDY was on hand at home the night before at a cocktail party with many Cleveland classmates and friends. The Yuletide season was completed by the Christmas service at the Stalter-Hilton under the capable chairmanship of PATRICK CANNON.

The Cleveland Club Wish to extend their congratulations to ROBERT STACK on his recent promotion. However, his transfer to New York City is a blow to the Club since Bob had always been one of our best workers and supporters. Good luck to you, Bob, in your new position.

Best wishes to all for 1960!

DATES TO REMEMBER:
January 25, 1960—General business meeting, showing film, 1:00 p.m., Glen Oaks Country Club.
April 3—Rockne Communion Breakfast.
April 21—Universal Notre Dame Night and election of new officers.

—JOHN P. COYNE, Correspondent

Columbus

The Columbus Club's annual going-away party for the departing students was held at the City Club Country Club on the afternoon of Tuesday, September 8. As in previous years, it was one of the best attended affairs sponsored by the Columbus chapter. The entire club wishes to take this opportunity to express a deep thanks and a "well done" to HARRY NESTER and his committee for their usual fine job in making this memorable gathering a success.

But TOBIE HUGHES is once again in charge of the annual Foundation Fund drive. The 1960 campaign was started with a meeting of the various committee members on September 7. Everyone interested in Notre Dame's future should try and make 50 a 100 per cent contribution year in the Columbus area.

Another of the popular dinner-meetings will have been held in the latter part of October for the membership. As of this writing, arrangements were still being made, however all particulars concerning this meeting will have been announced to the members on the mailing list. The committee in charge of the affair expected as formidable a turnout as attended the last similar occasion in February.

The membership drive which took place this summer has resulted in one of the largest active membership drives in the history of the Columbus chapter. The expansion of membership should notify: PAT CANTWELL, 3919 Vanderburg Road, Columbus 4, Ohio.

—MICHAEL N. CANTWELL, Secretary

Dallas

The big winter event in Dallas was the annual Christmas Ball at the Sheraton Hotel December 26. SAM WING and HAL TEHAN were co-chairmen of the gala affair, which featured dancing to music by Jimmy Joy's orchestra and special corsages. The winning of the annual ballroom dance contest by Miss Carol Murphy was a major event. As of this writing, arrangements were still being made, however all particulars concerning this meeting will have been announced to the members on the mailing list. The committee in charge of the affair expected as formidable a turnout as attended the last similar occasion in February.

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—MICHAEL N. CANTWELL, Secretary

Dearborn

The sixth annual Golf Party of the Notre Dame Club of Dearborn was held August 15, 1959, at Glen Oaks Country Club. A day of golf was followed by a steak dinner and prize awards.

A September meeting was held at the home of JOHN FISH, SR., and DICK KING held an October meeting which included the football drawing. The Club also sponsored four special buses to the N.D.-Michigan State game in Lansing.

November included a meeting at the home of JERRY SABB and the Tri-University Dance at the Western Country Club in Redford, Mich.

Decatur

Our year came to a fast close with our annual meeting on October 21. STEVE "FLY-BOY" GRALIK was chairman. Elected to succeed the '59 leaders were: MILT BEAUDINE, president; JIM UHL, vice-president; ALAN LANDOLT, secretary, and GEORGE HUBBARD. Directors are WM. T. DOWLING, JAMES J. MORAN, JR., and EUGENE F. FORAN, JR. We can chalk up another success to JOHN F. RYAN who monitored our annual stag on July 9. The men were out in force including "MAVERICK" LANDOLT who is quite an ace with the jacks. He bought three or four hands before the evening was over. Speaking of poker, I wonder if Dr. Hemphill can give us a definition of "SANDeland"? Actually the game was pretty easy — ask GEORGE HUBBARD. We are most pleased to announce a new record for our monthly luncheon, still held on the fourth Wednesdays, 12:00 p.m., Grieders Mezzanine.

One of the outstanding events of the year was the annual club picnic held on September 8. Many alumni and friends of Notre Dame attended the picnic at the Slatler-Hilton under the capable chairmanship of JOHN DEE, former N.D. basketball player. After a hour and a half of PATRICK MAXION, was guest speaker on December 16, the remainder of the day was spent enjoying the beautiful weather and scenery.

That's about it.
DENVER.—Among Denver area N.D. freshmen and sports celebrities invited to the home of Bart O’Hara, ’32, before his untimely death in the fall, were: (standing, l. to r.) Ken Adamson, 1959 football captain; freshmen Tom Rogers, Bill Jordan, George Kerin, Patrick Logan and Michael Sullivan; John Lattner, ’54, assistant coach, U. of Denver; (seated, l. to r.) freshmen Bart M. O’Hara (Bart’s son); Larry Griffin; Gene Blish, Jr. (Denver Club Scholarship winner); Bill Haley, and Joseph Rhone.

On December 13 Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday was observed at the Shrine of the Little Flower in Royal Oak. The pastor, Father Charles Coughlin, preached a special sermon on the first Tuesday of every month. The Mass was followed by an afternoon of talk by Father Thomas O’Donnell, special club ambassador from the campus. The theme was "The First Amendment and the essentially religious nature of our democracy under the patronage of the Immaculate Conception." Peter J. Kernan, Jr., was chairman, assisted by Leo Brennan, Joe Carey, Bill Carroll, Norman Frederick, Ed Roney, J. J. Gorman, Ed Hickey and Jerry Sarb.

Ed Hickey and Jack Murray were in charge of the Alumni Christmas Party held December 26 at the Statler-Hilton in conjunction with the University basketball game.

Coming events include the Manresa Retreat in March under the chairmanship of Matt Garigan, the Annual Meeting and Election, to be held by telephone on March 2, and the Annual Dinner and Dance April’s U.N.D. Night, to be managed by Joe Carey. Don’t forget the first Monday Monthly Luncheons at the Wayne Club on the First Amendment and the religious nature of our democracy."
guam

A little excitement came to our tiny "outpost" club when William Fox, father of Dave Fox, '40, and uncle of John Fox, '57, arrived on Guam as members of a group of NROTIC midshipmen on a summer cruise. It gave us a wonderful opportunity to have a get-together and have our traveling guests bring us up-to-date on Notre Dame affairs.

One of our members, Fred Bordalo, '55, left last month to enter Notre Dame Law School. Fred, a graduate of the New College of Guam, had a four years ago with a B.A. in Accounting, received the Government of Guam's first professional accounting certificate which includes room, board, and tuition expenses.

Dr. Paul J. Slaven, a Navy dentist, joined our group recently when he arrived on Guam for duty with the U.S. Naval Dental Clinic. Paul attended the University in 1952 and 1953 prior to his entry into the Navy Dental Corps.

We are cruising along with ten members, only four of whom are permanent residents of the island. We have also been separated from a loss of 10 per cent of our membership. However in a few years we hope to solve this deficiency. Two prospective Notre Dame men were born recently—one to Joaquin G. Blaz, '50, a son, Tony, and one to V. T. Blaz, '51, a son, Tommy. So perhaps in time our membership problem will be solved.

Incidentally, we now have an "official" address: Notre Dame Club of Guam, P.O. Box 2002, Apia, Guam.

-h. v. blaz, jr., pres.

Houston

The annual Fall Picnic was held on September 19th at the corner of Greene and Downtown in Houston. Despite the unseasonably cool weather, everyone enjoyed the delicious barbecue and swimming in the beautiful pool on the estate of the new freshmen and the parents as well as greeting old friends.

Early in the summer the Notre Dame men gathered at Byron's Barbeque for a barbecue dinner and beer bath. The Houston club is very anxious to locate those alumni of the area who are not on our mailing list, so please make yourself known.

A large Alumni picnic was planned, and the details will be reported in the next issue.

-n. d. mcgorry, sec.

Indianapolis

You can be "assured" that we will never say anything against a Notre Dame Club or class secretary. When we finally get down to work, the scribe never knows when or where to begin his job. Since our last writing was at the start of the summer season, we will try to coordinate the various items into three different classifications:

PAST EVENTS: The Hoosier Capital's golf trophy was won by Tournament Chairman John Foley, captain of the campus golf team in 1958, but only after an extra hole playoff with Don Williams, '39, another former Irish golf team member.

All of the prizes were handed out at this most successful golf outing and dinner; we heard a few interesting items from Joe Scudero, new, popular Irish assistant coach. Among the most honored guests was Charlie Callahan. He was there to present our recent "Granland Rice Award" winning sportswriter, Bill Fox, '29, and his lovely bride, Dolores Hackett.

Among golfers burning the course were our Most Reverend Archbishop, FATHER TOM BRENNAN, C.S.C., and various coaches from the colleges and high schools throughout the area.

The N.D. Indianapolis Campus Club held a picnic and a dance in honor of the 19 freshmen from here and surrounding cities before they started school in September.

Our regular weekly informal luncheons are becoming very popular because of the close alumni relationship it brings and the fact that the "Thursday Afternoon Quatcheers" come to talk to other strong Irish backers and have no one to interrupt them.

CURRENT AFFAIRS: (Future, as of my Sept. writing.) The big news around this city concerns our closed circuit televising of the Iowa and Pitt "away" games. Since our club has its 500 members, we will no longer train a run up to a home game, we put full emphasis on this new project for the purpose of keeping our Scholarship Fund in complete operation. We hope to make this an annual highlight of our club's local activities. The possibility of bringing in the Army game in future years was received very enthusiastically. Jim Welch, '50 and Jack Brezette, '54, former, have indicated a great deal of help for the Scholarship Fund Project from many groups, such as the Fitzgeralds.

Tom Maten, 53, the 1959 District Golf runner-up, was the chairman for our Father and Son Corporate Communion-Breakfast on Sunday, the 6th of December. At least 150 men are looking forward to this great event because REV. THEODORE M. HESBURGH, C.S.C., president of the University, agreed to be our speaker. The breakfast was held at the I. U. Medical Center and was preceded by a Mass at the Cathedral.

The Christmas season brought a double treat for the local alumni. On December 22 and 23 Butler again hosted the Hoosier Classic and shared the spotlight with Indiana, Purdue, and Notre Dame. Then on December 26 we held our big Christmas Formal Dance that had for the first time a chairman from the Alumni Club, Bill Mooney, Jr., '37, and a chairman from the local Campus Club, Ed Fillenworth, '61. In the past this was sponsored by the students; however, our president and board of directors now want to stress more alumni interest in this social affair.

LOCAL PERSONALITIES: Mike Mooney, '56, has joined the Franchiseans and is now in his novitiate in Tenino, Washington. Bob Kirkby, '28, a Vice President of the community-owned baseball team, has led their anticipated goal for attendance over the top. Ed McA MAMA, '43, finished another successful season as director of harness racing at the Indiana State Fair... Big John Brennan, '60, was named sales manager for DeCamp Realty Co., a large Midwest real estate developing firm... John Roach, '38, local attorney, was re-elected to a 3-year term on the K. of C. Supreme Board of Directors at its annual national convention in St. Louis... Sorry to hear of the death of Ray Fox, father of Dave Fox, '40, and uncle of Bill Fox, '29, and Mike Fox, '53... There are two men who recently went around the "Diocese" to find a SMC-Indipl. bride; one is Bill Stuhlthedhier, '53, to Sue Flynn. (Bill's twin brother, Bud, '53, is back from a short stint in Cleveland). The other man to receive congrats is Jim Gormley, '57, who took Don Konstanz as his life's bride. He's now working in Washington, D.C. with the Department of Labor. We welcome Frank McCarthy, '55, formerly from Sharon, Pa., who is now located here as an attorney with the American Blower Co. John R. Welch, '47, has moved his Celtic Savings Ann. to beautiful new quarters.

Chuck Grace, '57, has been transferred by Cummins Diesel to Chicago. Pat O'Brien was in town for a summer stock show and spent some time with several N.D. men rehashing Knute Rockne's great stories... Tom Carney, '57, from Eli Lilly & Co., (N.D. Club last Slimmer when two Notre Dame seniors, Local Personalities: Mike Mooney, '56, has joined the Franchiseans and is now in his novitiate in Tenino, Washington. Bob Kirkby, '28, a Vice President of the community-owned baseball team, has led their anticipated goal for attendance over the top. Ed McA MAMA, '43, finished another successful season as director of harness racing at the Indiana State Fair... Big John Brennan, '60, was named sales manager for DeCamp Realty Co., a large Midwest real estate developing firm... John Roach, '38, local attorney, was re-elected to a 3-year term on the K. of C. Supreme Board of Directors at its annual national convention in St. Louis... Sorry to hear of the death of Ray Fox, father of Dave Fox, '40, and uncle of Bill Fox, '29, and Mike Fox, '53... There are two men who recently went around the "Diocese" to find a SMC-Indipl. bride; one is Bill Stuhlhedhier, '53, to Sue Flynn. (Bill's twin brother, Bud, '53, is back from a short stint in Cleveland). The other man to receive congrats is Jim Gormley, '57, who took Don Konstanz as his life's bride. He's now working in Washington, D.C. with the Department of Labor. We welcome Frank McCarthy, '55, formerly from Sharon, Pa., who is now located here as an attorney with the American Blower Co. John R. Welch, '47, has moved his Celtic Savings Ann. to beautiful new quarters.

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**Kansas City**

A delegation of Irish supporters, one hundred strong, were among the fifty-eight thousand at the University of Notre Dame's home game, our seventh consecutive trip, we took a game, our seventh consecutive trip, we took a

day of South Bend and returned immediately after the game. While we missed the four-day trip of past years, most of the fans were in far better physical shape on Monday morning.

**BOSTON**—At the annual Freshman Dinner, Sept. 9, New England Campus Club President Al Perini and Boston Club President Bill Dacey (standing, 5th and 6th from left, respectively) are surrounded by this year's bumper crop of incoming frosh from the Boston area.

**La Crosse**

JOHN (PETE) RAU's cottage was again the scene of the club's annual Steak Fry held August 29. The popular late summer event attracted some 50 persons (N.D. men and their wives). Good teamwork by JERRY HEBERLEIN, JIMMY KREBS, ROGER ZOELLNER, and TOM SAGUAU made the event another huge success.

**Lehigh Valley**

Chairman JACK MAGILL conducted the Third Annual Golf outing at August at the Twin Lakes Golf Club north of Allentown. Participation was for its annual dinner meeting. On August 1, Club members gathered at the Richmond Boat Club in Louisville to support the financial goals of our foundation while Societies and High Schools for the showing of "Notre Dame" was shown, followed by a question-and-answer period. ED O'MALLEY represented the campus club and explained the value of the students activities.

**Kentucky**

June 18, the Notre Dame Club of Kentucky gathered at the Richmond Boat Club in Louisville for its annual dinner meeting. On August 1, Club members gathered at the Richmond Boat Club in Louisville to support the financial goals of our foundation while Societies and High Schools for the showing of "Notre Dame" was shown, followed by a question-and-answer period. ED O'MALLEY represented the campus club and explained the value of the students activities.
Needless to say a barbecued chicken menu in the delightful pines of a Maine lake is a wonderful setting for a Notre Dame gathering and it is hoped that next year the affair will be a full family gathering.

May we of the State of Maine invite any owing Notre Dame men on vacation to stop in and see us. My own plant is on the Maine Turnpike at Exit 13 and we would be pleased to have visitors at any time.

—RAY GEIGER, Secy.

Miami

The '59 version of the Annual Club Picnic came off on Saturday, August 29 at Grandview Park Cabanas. The annual softball fracas was between team A consisting of the officers and directors and team B consisting of the boarders. Team A, known as Kennard's Klobberers — consisting of almost all the rest of the available talent who proceeded to assert their superiority on the scoreboard as well as in other departments, despite the attempts of the A's to Millerize the Ump BERNIE LYONS whose strike-counting arm was in a cast before the game started. Although the A's tried most of their "seasoned" players at the mound, the B's produced one at the end of four innings to lead 14-2. The only two A's to reach the home plate were Micky Zorovich and C. J. Maher, whose pappy, along with the likes of Skyjack Kelly, one-inning Powyay, Double-play Smith, Deep-plot Hanley, First-sack Keel, and Getaway-man Welch, ran the charley horse—strawberry burns, twisted joints, contusions, and the insincere but deeplyfelt humility of getting the b—out of them. The outcome was 14 to 2 — A's practicing — a full week before the game started — and that one certain member of his family took lodging at a motel a few blocks from the cabanas for three days preceding the game so as to be "in shape" — yet just the same, Kennard, Sceerot, Wilson, Ralph, Holland, Conins, Nanggengast, Zillof, Reilly, Sudowski et al amassed an easy 14 points.

We want to thank the Miller Champagne people for the outstanding effort made by Ed and Mike for the Teamster arrangements and our chairman, JOHN H. THORNTON.

The last of the fall meetings was held at the Everglades Hotel on September 3 — among others in attendance was a newcomer, one JIM BERSCH, who said he had seen ANGELA C. GHAS. MAHER read a letter from JOE KUHARICH pertaining to the athletic recruiting policies of Notre Dame and the President regarding the current planning of the University announcing that REV. JOSEPH J. HANSTON' J. BOTTI, Chaplain; DONALD J. REYNOLDS, '53, president; CHARLES W. BECK, '51, board liaison officer; and BRIAN C. O'NEILL, '56, treasurer. The annual club picnic was held August 23 on the grounds of the Everglades Golf Club. The outing was well attended and our officers join in congratulating the committee members on the success of the event. The annual picnic was attended by our club and we hope they will be regulars from here on in. Nice to have you boys check in.

The first of several Radio and TV Football Parties was held at ED KELLY's for the Purdue game. Twas a nice affair despite the final score.

Mid-Hudson Valley

At TONY BUNO'S Exchange Hotel in Saugerties, the Mid-Hudson Valley Club installed the following officers during the Annual Stag Golf Outing in Ridgewood Park on Thursday, September 10. JOHN J. BOTTI, Chaplain; DONALD J. REYNOLDS, '53, president; CHARLES W. BECK, '51, board liaison officer; ANTHONY J. BOTTI, secretary; and BRIAN C. O'NEILL, '56, treasurer.

The annual club picnic was held August 23 on the grounds of the Everglades Golf Club. The outing was well attended and our officers join in congratulating the committee members on the success of the event. The annual picnic was attended by our club and we hope they will be regulars from here on in. Nice to have you boys check in.

The first of several Radio and TV Football Parties was held at ED KELLY's for the Purdue game. Twas a nice affair despite the final score.

BUFFALO—These were the participants in the Buffalo Club's '59 Week-end Retreat. Another capacity crowd is expected (and early reservations urged) for a repeat, with a campus retreatmaster, cultivating on Passion Sunday, 1960.

Notre Dame Alumnus, December, 1959 29
early in December. This was a most enjoyable day, as well as a worthwhile affair. The Brothers and boys put on a nice breakfast after Mass and Communion with the family.

THOMAS HERMAN, Secy.

MOHAWK VALLEY — Here's one of the tables at the Club's Dec. 6 observance of Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday in Utica, N.Y.

Angelo Bertelli, 42, and captain John Kelly, 40, last year's club precinct and now a member of the local Business Committee, Bertelli said some of the new students into submission with horror stories about the school's regulations, while Kelly related how it was when he was a freshman and a senior, which was more than two decades ago.

The key part of the program, however, was handled by Angelo Amato, 42, who did a masterful job of introducing the future members of the class of 1963 to the rest of the group. Working with Amato, was chairman Pete Lusardi, who introduced the four club officers, and guest speaker Rev. Jeremiah Kennedy, C.G., associate editor of the SIGN Magazine, and a former instructor and prefect while studying at Notre Dame. Lusardi also called on Vic DeTOMASO, Essex County Democratic Freeholder candidate and a former teammate of Bertelli.

Another feature of the affair was a question-and-answer session during which students and fathers alike fired away at senior Don Walsh, current New Jersey Club president on campus. Walsh held up admirably under the barrage, as did the contingent of old grads who tried to slip him some of the answers under the table.

The usual alumni stalwarts were on hand for the occasion including former president Bob Joyce, who never misses a meeting or the refreshments that follow; Jim Fitzsimmons, Larry Doyle, and several newcomers for a change including Jim Waldron, Brian Morrissey, Brian Foley and John Conaton, all from '58 or '59. Also saw John Reilly, who has another year left at N.D.'s Law School.

Another regular feature of the Communion Breakfast in December was highlighted by the presence of MSGR. John J. Dougherty, world renowned Biblical scholar, professor who has taught at the late Conception Seminary in Darlington, and newly appointed president of Seton Hall University.

This event was one of the biggest of the year.

Each first Friday of the month, Newarkers or alumni transients still rally 'round Kelly's Seafood Restaurant off Park Place for monthly chit-chat. Sometimes you always see, others you never see.

While on a recent business trip to Ohio, club president Kirchner swapped Alumni Club news with L. C. "Bud" Murphy, '33 in Columbus, and is president of (Ralph) Guglielmi Food Products Co., and also L. C. Murphy Co., distributors of business machines, offset printing equipment and lithographic supplies.

ANGELO AMATO, who was recently promoted to director of the General Accounting for Ford Motor Company at Jersey City, was chairman of the Communion Breakfast.

—JACK SAND, '54, Secy.

New Mexico

At a recent meeting of the New Mexico Club of New Mexico, Harold Mulgamy, '25, and Robert Longrich, '57, were elected vice president and secretary to replace George Glasser, who has moved to California, and Larry O'Connell, who has entered the service. The Club sponsored a drawing for a trip for two to the Notre Dame-California game. The pro
ceeds of this affair will be used as a basis for our scholarship fund.

Here are some quotes from LARRY O'CONNELL's last newsletter.

"GEORGE and PAT GLASER are to be congratulated on the birth of their child. This time it was a girl."

"You've probably heard stories about people buying two foreign cars (one for each foot). Well, for a couple of weeks FRANK COREY '54 and his bachelor landlord each had two American cars. Even when they were both out riding around it looked like they had company."

"BOB LONCHARICH and DON RIGALI, (both '57's) planned to attend the Georgia Tech game at Notre Dame on November 7 and the Pitt game in Pittsburgh on November 14, Bob, who is a sports supporter from way back, is promoting a Notre Dame Club bowling team."

"JACK DILLON have done a terrific job in re-electing Father Lee who was forced to resign because of last year's changes in the constitution. It is expected that he will assume the responsibilities of the scholarship fund."

"The Fall Kick-Off Meeting was held on October 26 at the New York Athletic Club. Co-Chairmen of this affair were FRANK PARISE and FREDDIE GARDEGO. The speakers were Jack Farrell of the N. Y. Yankees and football coach Earl "Grenad" Neale."

"The Ladies Auxiliary, which is led by Julie Maguire, held its annual card party on November 14 at the Park Lane Hotel."

Sympathy and prayers are extended to our Treasurer JIM SPELLMAN, on the recent loss of his wife.

Approximately two hundred club members and wives attended Mass and Communion at 11:45 a.m. at St. Patrick's Cathedral on December 6. A brunch followed at the Park Lane Hotel. The program, co-chaired by MRS. FORSTER and TONY O'CONEE, was excellent. Speakers were HARVEY FOSTER, special agent in charge, New York FBI, and former president of the National Alumni Association. Dr. and Mrs. RICHARD DOOLEY of Medico, an alumni who has gained worldwide fame for his work in Laos and his writings. Dr. Dooley, "The Splendid American," gave a inspiring talk. Honored guest was DR. GEORGE HUSTLER, '15, prominent educator, author and civil servant who retired this year as president of Hunter College."

"WILLIAM V. CUDY, Secy.

New Orleans

In an earlier issue it was mistakenly reported that all New Orleans officers succeeded themselves at the last U.N.D. Night. But a September letter from Pres. FREDERICK O'BRIEN indicated that "Jumpin' John" is presently secretary and scribe.

New York

On June 30 the Club enjoyed one of its most successful golf outings at the Loeewood Golf Club in Eastchester. Co-chairmen HOWIE FAHEY and FLO McCARTHY did an excellent job. The proceeds were donated to a delicious corned beef and cabbage dinner. The president of Loeewood Golf Club is JACK HOWIT, former president of our Club.

The Club donated a trophy in memory of JACK LAVELLE at the annual CYO golf outing held at the Westchester Country Club. The presentation was made by JACK HOWIT.

Unfortunately the well-planned beach party at Gilgo Beach, scheduled for July 15, had to be cancelled because of inclement weather.

On September 10 the officers and members of the Board of Directors held a Smoker at the New York Athletic Club for incoming freshmen from the north, their families, and their fathers. JOE DERRICO and JACK ROBINSON co-chaired the affair which was attended by over two hundred. The group was addressed by JOE TRACEY, vice president of the College Conference, President JIM McDEVITT and FATHER RICHARD GORMAN.

Father Gorman is our new Club Chaplain replacing Father Lee who was forced to resign because of the pressure of other responsibilities.

Congratulations are in order for FRANK S. MCCULLOUGH of Rye who was recently elevated to County Judge of Westchester County.

Congratulations are also extended to MIKE MALLARDI, assistant secretary for the New York Club, who will be married by the time this is printed. The newlyweds will be known as the responsibilities of his new job with ABC in Hollywood.

This year's Constitution Committee of ED MULLIGAN, MARVIN FRANK PARESE and JACK DILLON have done a terrific job in revising the Club's constitution. It is expected that the new constitution will be approved at an early meeting of the general membership.

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FATHER JOYCE, the coaching staff and a stellar entertainment program were assembled for the pre-game party at the Sheraton-Palace on October 10 in Berkeley. Extra tickets were made available for local alumni, who served as hosts for visiting groups from the campus.

The three area units operating within the framework of the Northern California Club to facilitate local events like family picnics, Communion break-fasts, etc., are the East Bay Chapter (Oakland and environs), the Lower Peninsula (up to Redwood City) and San Francisco-Upper Peninsula (Redwood City and North).

On the Northern California executive board with the officers are regional Vice Presidents in charge of the chapters and directors drawn proportionately from the areas. Succeeding 1959-60 officers ED MUCKSHERRY, President; JIM REED, Vice President; MIKE MULLIGAN, Secretary; and DAVID HARRING, Treasurer will be joined by Pete and his duties.

Kilkenny's associate Judges, William G. East and Judge Kilkenny's fellow-alumnus. Other honored guests were Judge Kilkenny's associates Judges, William G. East and Gus J. Solomon.

Two weeks later more than 20 Oregon grads and friends saw the ND-Cal game at Berkeley. We of the northwest are very happy to have a game a little closer to home than the 1000 miles to Los Angeles for the So. Cal game. Friday the 3rd of the irish return to "God's country." We are looking a long way ahead to Universal N.D.

This time to Joe Kilkarnish is scheduled to meet with our group here.

He's going back to baseball days, TOM CARROLL, recent Irish team captain, joined the Portland Beavers in midseason and helped the club out of a slump.

Conductees go to DR. RALPH M. PRAG, '27, on the loss of his brother Arthur, a respected local attorney. And to C. D. "DAVE" HOLMAN on the death of his father. Dave recently took over as publisher-editor of the Florence, Oregon, weekly The Oregonian.

ED CASEY, '40, devoted civic leader, has been named President of the Portland Rose Festival Association, which each year sponsors one of America's great color spectacles, the Grand Floral Parade. ED MUCKSHERRY, '19, a graduate of Portland High School, is also looking to the northwest as president of Universal N.D.

ARNOLD B. "PETE" PETERSCHMIDT, '57, fiscal vice President of U. of P. was solely responsible for a memorial to the late JAMES A. CULLIGAN, '21, for many years Treasurer of U. of P. By a personal letter to friends of Jim, Pete was able to prevent the school library with a world globe. Congratulations, Pete, on this good example of fraternal character and legal record of our distinguished fellow-alumni.

Other honored guests were Dr. Kilkenny's associate Judges, William G. East and Gus J. Solomon.

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Other honored guests were Dr. Kilkenny's associate Judges, William G. East and Gus J. Solomon.

Two weeks later more than 20 Oregon grads and friends saw the ND-Cal game at Berkeley. We of the northwest are very happy to have a game a little closer to home than the 1000 miles to Los Angeles for the So. Cal game. Friday the 3rd of the irish return to "God's country." We are looking a long way ahead to Universal N.D.

This time to Joe Kilkarnish is scheduled to meet with our group here.

Going back to baseball days, TOM CARROLL, recent Irish team captain, joined the Portland Beavers in midseason and helped the club out of a slump.

Conductees go to DR. RALPH M. PRAG, '27, on the loss of his brother Arthur, a respected local attorney. And to C. D. "DAVE" HOLMAN on the death of his father. Dave recently took over as publisher-editor of the Florence, Oregon, weekly The Oregonian.

ED CASEY, '40, devoted civic leader, has been named President of the Portland Rose Festival Association, which each year sponsors one of America's great color spectacles, the Grand Floral Parade. ED MUCKSHERRY, '19, a graduate of Portland High School, is also looking to the northwest as president of Universal N.D.

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Notre Dame Alumnus, December, 1959

### Paris, France

**MARTIN M. McLAUGHLIN (M.A. '41, Ph.D., '48), stationed in Paris with the American Embassy, has received word from Rome of Vince McALOON to aid in the reception of the Notre Dame European Pilgrimage departing from Chicago, Detroit, etc., in the spring. He has marshalled the few N.D. alumni in France with a view to the eventual establishment of a small office which would serve as the starting point of the Rome organization. All N.D. men in Paris are asked to contact Marty at the American Embassy.**

### Pensacola

The following were among those who attended an alumni club organization meeting at the home of the Rev. William J. BIBO, S.J.:


The same group held a “TV viewing party” at the Officers’ Club on the occasion of the nationwide telecast of the N.D.-Michigan State game.

### Philadelphia

**Congratulations and sincere thanks to CLIFF PRODEHL for his wonderful summer clam bake.** Treasure BART JOHNSON has been polling the Philly Club membership and working on a up-to-date directory of Notre Dame men in the Philadelphia area.

Before the September meeting the Club officers had dinner and cocktails at the Vesper Club with last year’s graduating seniors, who were cordially welcomed to participate in the Club program.

On Tuesday, Sept. 15, the Annual Back to School Party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. CARLTON GILBERT, Dr. and Mrs. EDWARD B. HORRIGAN, Mr. and Mrs. JOHN McSHANE and Mr. and Mrs. RALPH BRUNEAU, was held at the home of Mrs. GENE HOESCHLER, Delaware County, Pennsylvania. The officers for the Scholarship Fund are JOHN G. ANDERSON, JAMES E. CROSBY, and JAMES M. WILSON. The Chapter Room was opened for the first time.

On Sunday, Dec. 6, the Notre Dame Club of Philadelphia held a key event of the year — the annual Notre Dame Communion Sunday Mass was celebrated at the Cathedral Chapel and was followed by breakfast in the Ballroom of the Warwick Hotel. The principal speaker was an outstanding authority on both religion and patriotism Rev. John F. LaBoon, Jr., S.J., a World War II submarine commander who returned to the Submarine Service after his service in World War II, spoke on the impact of the interruption of the war on the submarine service. An excellent crowd of alumni and friends of Notre Dame desired to join the Notre Dame Club of Pennsylvania do so by writing the club at 1214 W. Girard Avenue, Hamilton Park, Philadelphia, Ill. or by calling John Manion at 38-548.

**JOHN MANION, ’56, Secy.**

### Phoenix

- **PHOENIX — At the Club’s December Communion Breakfast (from left) Rev. Cyril Schlarmann’s address on the Christian aspect of urban renewal is listened to attentively by Pres. M. J. Ciccarelli and Vice Pres. Bill Bibo.**

- **Notre Dame Night Banquet to be held in April. A leading speaker from the Notre Dame Athletic Department will be in Phoenix for the occasion to be held at the Vassar Club.**

- **Congratulations and sincere thanks to CLIFF PRODEHL for his wonderful summer clam bake.**

- **PRODEHL for his wonderful summer clam bake.**

- **The October general meeting of the Notre Dame Club of Phoenix for the year 1959-1960 are: DR. DALE STANNARD, 31 W. Paseo, vice president; EDWARD CLEARY, 3641 N. 47th Way, secretary, and EDWARD CLEARY, 1711 E. Tuxley Lane, treasurer. Trustees for the club are: CHARLES CURRAN, Mr. and Mrs. JOHN MCILROY, Mr. and Mrs. JOHN DOLAN, Mr. and Mrs. JOHN CLEARY, secretary, and Mrs. EDWARD CLEARY, treasurer.**

- **At a recent meeting of the Women’s Auxiliary, held at the home of Mrs. GENE HOESCHLER, Phoenix, among those attending the University of California game at Berkeley were Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH HORMANN, Mr. and Mrs. JOHN O’MALLEY, Mr. and Mrs. RALPH BRUNEAU, Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH HORMANN, Mr. and Mrs. JOHN O’MALLEY, Mr. and Mrs. RALPH BRUNEAU, Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH HORMANN, Mrs. JOSEPH HORMANN, treasurer.**

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on Dec. 6 at the Toner Institute in Brooklin, Pa., with 10 o'clock Mass in the Toner Chapel, followed by breakfast and a tour of the home for boys. Fr. Marcellus Fuller, head of the Institute, was host and speaker. Chairman AL GROSS made a fine appeal for understanding of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution as promoting freedom of, not from, religion, and for prayer toward fruitful sequels to the recent peace meeting of President Eisenhower and the Holy Father.

The annual Scholarship Christmas Dance was held at the Peps-Sharaton Hotel on December 29, with a fine patron list corralled by GEORGE BROWN and his committee. The Annual Retreat is scheduled for January 8-10 at St. Paul's Monastery.

—DONALD W. BEBENEK, Secy.

**Rochester**

The Rochester Club's golf outing and dinner was held Sept. 2 at Oak Hill Country Club (chaired by CHARLES L. BILL) REEVES. Alummi, students, incoming freshmen and friends took part in the Annual Fall Dance Sept. 12 at Brooklea Country Club. VIC DE SIMON and TOM MURRAY were co-chairmen.

The Scholarship Fund was the benefit of a Northwestern game all-expense tour drawing at a “Victory” Smorgasbord following the Michigan State game Oct. 17. JIM GLEASON and REG MCELHANEY held a pie-plate raffle, 3:15, offering either an all-expense week end by air in South Bend or $200. The Smorgasbord and dances at the Blue Room of C. and D. was catered by HUGH SMITH, with committee work done by officers JOHN BURKE, JOHN CASEY and JIM DOUG.

The Auxiliary season started on September 26, and since Sept. 14 the Rochester Club has held monthly luncheon meetings on the first Monday of each month at a private dining room in the Home Dairy.

**Rock River Valley**

On Tuesday, Sept. 8, the Rock River Valley Club held its annual fall picnic at the Riverside Country Club between Dixon and Sterling, Ill. Picnic lunches were supplemented by coffee and soft drinks, dinner in the club pool, with optional golf and bowling, indoor and outdoor facilities. President JOE GUICHONE reported that thoroughbred ants and sandflies were imported from the Riviera.

**Rome**

Thanks to the Alumni office, a change-of-address slip notified us of the arrival of a new member of our Alumni Club, ALICE J. ROBERTS, 221 W. Crown St., Ger.

He and Mrs. Robrecht have already “suffered” and “dined” at the Club’s Roman Rendezvous. FATHER BERNARD L. IRWIN and “dined” at the Club’s Roman Rendezvous. FATHER BERNARD L. IRWIN, OS.C, FATHER SIMON McGUIRE and DON RATCHFORD.

The annual family picnic of the St. Louis Club was held on August 19 at the Holiday Valley Golf Club in Kirkwood, Mo., featuring a barbecue, soft drinks, door prizes and such activities as swimming, softball, badminton, horseshoes, a playground for the kids and dancing for the elders.

Football specials included a train to the Navy game and charter air trips to the Northwestern and Iowa games in South Bend and Iowa City respectively. DON DOHERY, who was in U.S. Navy in Spain; JOHN P. EDWARDS, who sends greetings to BILL PRENDEGAST, who is now on faculty of U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis; BOB QUINLIN’s in Clayton, Mo. Celebrant and guest Cathed following by a buffet dinner at Ray Restaurant, (address: 256 Via Merulana, telephone 736409). The reason: we have printed atop the menu card, “We are the ‘Roman Rendezvous’ for the Notre Dame University Alumni Club of Rome. ND people please make selves known. Ask for Club host.” So here they are, the “fish” (The Scoglio specializes in “seafood!”):

FATHER LAWRENCE SULLIVAN, C.S.C., superior of the Holy Cross Eastern Mission Band; EDWIN M. KINDERMANN, M.S., Ph.D., of Stanford Research Institute, Menlo Park, Cal.; JIM MAC, 57, and Mrs. MAC of Chicago, now with U.S. Army in Augsburg, Germany; CHARLES CRANE, JR., 45, V7 Navy program, now faculty of U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, who sends greetings to BILL PRENDEGAST, circle 36, of Bridgeport, Conn.; FATHER SIMON McGUIRE, FRANC CONVE, 48, of Pittsburgh, with U.S. Navy in Spain; JOHN P. EDWARDS, 59, of St. Louis, together with GEORGE ROSS, 36, of Chicago, who mentioned his uncle’s name and family.

The Annual Retreat is scheduled for January 8-10 at St. Paul’s Monastery.

**Salina**

Since the traditional outing at the Schwartz Ranch the Salina Club has been holding meetings approximately once a month. A November meeting was held at the home of NORB SKELLY, and the Club ran an all-pullman special train for the N.D.-Iowa game in Iowa City. AL SCHWARTZ was chairman of the trip. JOHN CARLIN, JR., and DREW HAMPTON made it to South Bend.

**ROME** — In a double celebration at St. Peter’s (the John Kruegers, ’49, brought their infant daughter from Germany for baptism, and Sister Madele, C.S.C., received honorary membership in the N.D. Club of Rome) are (1. to r.): Rev. Bernard L. Ransing, C.S.C., officiating; Mrs. Krueger’s mother and friend; Mrs. Chris Cochrane and Chris, Jr.; John and Mary Krueger; Chris Cochrane, ’46; Sisters Madele, and Aloysius, and Vince McAlon, ’34.
Schenectady

A Send-Off Dinner was sponsored by the Notre Dame Alumni Club of Schenectady for all Capital District freshmen and their parents. About 75 people were in attendance at the Edison Country Club for the event, which was held on Sept. 10.

Washington, D. C.

The Washington Club held its annual Notre Dame Family Picnic on August 22 at the Doolittle Farm. The inexpensive afternoon featured hot dogs, soft drinks, softball, etc., and prizes for the children. Undergraduates were invited.

Gay HAs undertook the luncheon for freshmen from the area and their parents on Sept. 12 at the Sheraton-Carlton. Invitations were sent to all undergrads, frosh candidates and parents. New members included Philip Connors, Joseph Walsh, and Tom Stearns. The dinner was under the chairmanship of William Walsh and John Shields, Jr., all Judge grad, and Lawrence Bletoner, 50, all duly welcomed by President Joe Fitzmaurice.

The Golf Party, under the chairmanship of Robert Deorsay, was most successful. Hal Roddy was the winner of the annual trophy award.

Weekly luncheons continue at the Touchdown Club and at the home of Hudson Undergraduate President Joe Fitzmaurice.

The Washington Club was represented at the dedication of the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on Nov. 22. Bill Middendorf secured tickets for club members.

The 2nd observance of Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday was made with Mass at Holy Cross College and breakfast immediately following in the fraternity. Theme of the day was "The Clarification of the First Amendment of the Constitution." Judge Charles Fahey of the U.S. Court of Appeals was the speaker. Chairman was Vice President Charles Hilmuth.

Western Washington

President Ted Cummings suggested that the N.D.-California game at Berkeley was an excellent time for all-out activity in the Seattle area. Thereupon a competition was staged for all-expense trip to the game, with Al Toth as ticket chairman and with proceeds going to the Alumni Scholarship Fund.

Drawing for the prize was held at the annual Fall Smoker at the College Club Oct. 1 with Ted Cummings and Don Sullivan as co-chairmen.

The Club also sponsored a trip to the game under the chairmanship of George Starbuck.

Williamsport

Edward O'Dea, '57, Park Avenue, Williamsport, Pa., has been elected to succeed Frank Lindy as president of the Williamsport Area Notre Dame Club.

Other officers elected to serve with Mr. O'Dea are: Vice President, William Graham; Secretary and Treasurer, Joseph Orso, Jr.

Wyoming

Since President Robert Meyer moved to North Africa, Wyoming Club affairs are now in the hands of Secretary and Acting President, Patrick H. Meenan, '49, who can be reached at the Midwest Bldg., P.O. Box 481, Casper, Wyo.

THE PROMPTER'S BOX

Membership "Checks"

Are your officers too busy arranging and preparing events to compile a directory or keep a good running check on the membership? Usually it's in the province of the secretary, treasurer or combination, but overburdened officers sometimes appoint a membership chairman. The Saginaw Valley Club solved the situation by appointing the City Foundation Chairman, Carl Doonean, to be permanent membership chairman in charge of lists, records, changes of address, etc. Theory is that he can check the membership while checking checks, with the consolidation of records helping both Club and Foundation efforts.

Tulsa

Bernard J. (Barney) Sullivan, '39, sent in the following tribute to the Tulsa Club: "I believe you will find the following action of the Notre Dame Club of Tulsa interesting and deserving of mention in the ALUMNUS, since it so well demonstrates the family spirit of Notre Dame and also the willingness to assist a fellow member."

"Because of a congenital heart condition, our late son Danny, age 12, underwent open heart surgery last July 16, an operation his heart was not strong enough to survive. . . . The problem was solved by the members of the Notre Dame Club of Tulsa.

"In answer to my request the members not only succeeded in raising the minimum requirement but also accumulated a balance of 17.70 in the event of future needs. The blood donations were made primarily by the members themselves, and, considering the relative size of our local club, the amount of blood accumulated was outstanding. Some members who were unable to be donors for various reasons were quite willing to enlist the aid of relatives and friends. All this was accomplished without fanfare or publicity, in deference to the patient's wishes. However, I am sure these men are deserving of some public recognition, and what better medium than the ALUMNUS? Certainly Our Lady must be very pleased, and what better medium than the ALUMNUS? Certainly Our Lady must be very pleased."

"The Club solved the problem by prevailing on a local blood bank; and blood can appreciate the merit of such a bank. Other clubs may already have such banks while others might be interested if they are reminded of the possibilities."

Inter-Alumni Fun

Interalumni activity need not always be confined to jointly sponsored lectures, discussions or clubs or other manifestations of continuing intellectualism. Often a small but active alumni group can pool resources with alumni of other schools in social pursuits with great success. Witness the Deshorn, Mich., Club's perennial participation in a local Tri-University Dance, or the Alabama chapter's cooperation with Purdue alumni on a joint riverboat excursion.

Class-Consciousness

Class-consciousness can be a good thing when its directed to alumni classes within alumni clubs. The Detroit Club has made appeals for specific classes at ten-year intervals to be on hand for monthly luncheon meetings. More and more frequently, committees are appointed for major events with a view to class representation, so that enthusiasm can be worked up among classmates and contemporaries for attendance as a group. At the request of class officers, club and society leaders often promote attendance at class reunions. The resulting interest in N.D. affairs redounds to the good of both clubs and classes.

pure with the generous action of these men, their families and friends.

SCHENECTADY—Club President Leon St. Pierre, '55, and "Send-Off" Dinner Chairman Jack Hurley, '37 (seated, center) are surrounded by Capital district freshmen who were their guests: (clockwise from left foreground) Francis Mahar, Bill Conlon, John Matthews, Denis O'Donoghue, Paul Graziadei, Mike Regan, Jerry Didonna, Ed Kearney, Joe Simoni, Ralph Pastore and Charles Maffeo.

1959 Notre Dame Alumus, December,
The work of the Committee on International Relations is concentrated on problems of foreign policy. Our publications and symposia from 1949 to the present have examined primarily major ideological and political forces which influence foreign political trends in the contemporary world. Since in our era domestic political considerations have a significant impact on foreign policy, in the course of our search we have been necessarily confronted with fundamental problems of domestic societies. The right solution of these basic questions means victory or defeat for the democracies in their struggle with totalitarian states.

In the broad field of international relations our current concern is the study of the dilemmas which confront all liberal, democratic governments in the process of making and executing foreign policy. In the course of this research we have tried to state the problem more sharply and to lay hold of the urgency that a primary criterion of a successful foreign policy for the United States is the awareness at home and abroad of the meaning of basic American ideas and purposes in the contemporary world.

This problem is of particular importance today when the democratic governments are confronted with truly formidable totalitarian states. While the Soviet world usually appears as a monolithic unity, betraying only occasional cracks in its red walls, the natural by-product of freedom is diversity, diversity filled with real or apparent contradictions. Although in the long run the democratic system of government is more flexible than the totalitarian state, the latter can more easily concentrate efforts in certain specific directions. For example, the communist states have placed military power ahead of improving living standards. The successful use of this military power can be further enhanced by a surprise factor, since in dictatorships the really important policy decisions are seldom preceded by public discussions or announcements. This difference in procedure between democracies and dictatorships may be of vital significance. Our allies and especially the non-committed world consider developments in the United States and the Soviet Union as a supreme competition which may decisively influence their fate. Soviet success in the field of intercontinental missiles and the earth satellites caused panic, consternation and bewilderment among our friends on both sides of the Iron Curtain. They felt that we had let them down in a race which they cannot basically influence, but on which their future depends.

FEAR OF COMMUNIST EXPANSION has not been without foundation. The declared objective of communism has always been global conquest, and since the second World War the Soviet Union has realized some of its most cherished territorial ambitions. The power situation in Europe and Asia has undergone fundamental transformations, and today communist regimes dominate over 900 million people; that is, more than one-third of the world's population. Furthermore, in four decades an efficient system of general education has attacked with success illiteracy in the Soviet Union, and the U.S.S.R. has become one of the two strongest industrial and military powers. This is an impressive performance. On the other hand, the method of communist expansion, the inhuman cruelty of the system, and the human costs involved in communist achievements are not so generally known. Thus, the achievements encourage the underprivileged to seek answers to their problems in the doctrines of communism and not knowing the price of Soviet progress, there is nothing to discourage them from following Marxist-Leninist-Stalinist dogmas as the truth that will set them free from oppression and poverty. For some unbalanced intellectuals communist doctrines may have the same attraction.

Because of the communist threat, we have been inclined to see the contemporary crisis almost exclusively in the context of the struggle between the Soviet and non-Soviet worlds. This perspective has neglected rampant global nationalism and some of the new social forces reshaping all of human society, thus indirectly strengthening the appeal of communism to anti-colonial movements in Asia and Africa.

While opposition to communism is necessary, opposition in itself is a negative attitude. The great strength of communist ideology and propaganda consists in affirmative answers for all problems. These answers usually contain falsehoods, but they are answers, and the underprivileged peoples on all continents, that is, the great majority of the human race, are eager for a positive answer to their problems.

Soviet successes in the field of military technology and
sciences have added new elements to the unfavorable picture of the homo Americanus in many countries. Americans are characterized and determined to be a people whose greatest ambition in life is to have bigger and better cars, color-television sets, deep freezers, and so on. Our friends are afraid that the American people, amidst the legitimate enjoyment of the highest living standard on the globe, may refuse to make sacrifices which involve a temporary lowering of this standard. Such a state of mind was the overture to doom for several empires in the past. Weaknesses and similar attitudes significantly weakened the British and French power position in the 1930's. There is no reason to believe that this will be the case in America. The American system is resilient enough to answer in time the Soviet challenge, and American citizens are farsighted enough to make necessary sacrifices if they are called upon to do so.

Materialism, Idealism, Realism

ON THE OTHER HAND, forceful American opposition to communism has created the false impression abroad that contemporary Americanism is essentially a self-defensive attitude of a selfish and highly materialistic society. Nothing could be further from the truth. Few men despise well-being, physical comfort, and other material advantages of life, but the primary objective is not materialism. Americans feel deeply the situation of others, are not indifferent to human suffering anywhere on the globe and respond generously to the outcry of those in distress. Not selfishness, but humanitarian action and the principle of helping one's fellow man, particularly the underdog, are characteristic features of the American society. No people in the course of history has ever been so willing to help and rehabilitate the economies of foreign nations, including former enemies, as liberally as the North American Republic. Since, however, not all poor nations can be helped equally, in matters of foreign aid considerations of national policy play a role in determining allocation.

It is impossible, however, to measure the relative proportions of materialism and idealism in a society—except in times of major crises. It is more important that the American...
WHAT AMERICA STANDS FOR

An American nation has and has always had a positive message for the world. This message is not an ideology or coherent doctrine but a continuous striving for a better life, a process which has lasted since the establishment of this country. The new nations of the world find here an example of how to achieve national independence and economic growth without loss of freedom and human dignity which has characterized totalitarian dictatorships.

In order to appraise the situation, we have to realize, first of all, what the mid-twentieth century is all about and what our role in it is. We must become accustomed to quick and sometimes whimsical changes. Break-throughs, short cuts, and concentrations in certain branches of military technology may change from time to time the relative strength of the competing political systems. Military strength is a momentous factor because competition between the Soviet and non-Soviet systems will remain peaceful as long as the Free World is stronger. Military superiority, however, only provides a respite to prepare answers to the fundamental challenges of our age.

Since liberation of the captive nations by military means is not included in the program of the democratic countries, and since it is impossible to convince the communist leaders of the validity of our system, it is necessary to concentrate on problems which can be solved outside the Soviet orbit. Thus the principal American task remains to provide guidance and assistance for the new nations of Asia and Africa without abandoning the old countries of Europe or neglecting the sister republics in Latin America. Success in this effort will not fail to have its impact on developments in communist states. The unity and strength of the Free World thus augmented should work toward the liberation of captive nations and support whatever liberalizing tendencies exist in the Soviet Union and China.

Misconceptions Abroad

This is a supreme objective. But for cooperation we need mutual understanding. Often enough not only Asia and Africa, but even the Europeans and Latin Americans have difficulties in understanding developments in the United States. In recent years many of the social and economic changes occurring in America have been fundamental, and it is only with the nation's concepts and aspirations, and American concepts have been applied to the rapidly changing conditions of contemporary life. Profound transformations in American society, however, are hardly noticeable in countries where political and social changes usually are carried out through more spectacular, if not violent means.

The common roots of civilization and yet the differences in operation of political institutions, which seek similar objectives through different methods, are added sources of misunderstanding between the United States, Europe, and Latin America.

Although diversity is the direct consequence of free development, citizens of leading Western European countries and Americans are often inclined to think of the cultural and political pattern of their own states as the model for other democracies, and often expect to find approaches and conditions elsewhere which are similar to their own. Western Europeans are inclined to judge foreign countries according to their own standards, and Americans usually look at the outside world through American eyes. Thus, the international application of national outlooks becomes a kind of blinkers which often causes much confusion.

Another source of misunderstanding is the temptation to compare American attitudes with policies of other leading powers, particularly with British policies in by-gone decades. It is often overlooked that Great Britain ruled the waves and many shores in an infinitely less complicated world where the leading powers were guided by similar basic values and recognized common standards. In that past period of history totalitarian ideologies had not yet entered upon the scene of world affairs; atomic weapons for mass destruction did not exist and wars were fought for limited objectives.

The United States was suddenly catapulted into a leading position as one of the two superpowers on the ruins of what was known as the Western state system. It is a truism that the United States was unprepared for world leadership. But it is equally true that, in view of the radically changed world conditions and the suddenly unbalanced power situation, no nation was prepared. Some former world powers have perhaps had more experience and professional skill in diplomacy, but their historical traditions and the resulting rigidity of concepts are not always an asset in quickly changing situations. However it may be, American attitudes are scrutinized, criticized, or praised, but more often misunderstood than appreciated, in all corners of the globe.

Foreigners often consider the Soviet Union as a predictable and reliable evil and the United States as an unpredictable factor in world politics. For a superficial observer, this view is not without foundation. It is not always easy to grasp the American system, which is not dominated by an over-all ideology. The dynamism of the pluralistic American society operates in a pragmatic way. Although this approach does not lend itself to easy definition, American purposes and the general framework of the American modus operandi, with all its virtues and shortcomings, can be and should be explained to foreign nations. It is well to keep in mind that despite many transformations on the American scene since the foundation of the Republic, today only the Vatican's and Great Britain's political systems are older than the American system. Written constitutions, for example, the American is the oldest. Although American values originate in Western European civilization, there is a distinct American way of life, there are specific American aspirations and ideals.

"The Permanent Revolution"

This means that the United States has a relatively long continuous history, an old and generally respected political system, and well-established values on the basis of which it is possible to clarify, coordinate, and possibly define basic spiritual, political, social, and economic objectives. The Com-

The price of wisdom is above rubles. (Book of Job)
mittee on International Relations decided to participate in this important task with the organization of the symposium, What America Stands For.

Foreigners and even many Americans are ignorant of the great explosion of growth and of the fundamental social changes which have taken place in the United States particularly since the second World War. Although there are still large areas where improvements could and should be made, it is a fact that the vast majority of American wage-earners actually enjoy the material well-being that Marxist theory promises but communist governments do not deliver to the workers. A wide distribution of national income and of political power has made more workers the effective possessors of private property than in any other social system known to history. This appears clearly from the comparison of real wages earned by workers in the United States and in foreign countries. Thus the picture of the United States promoted in some foreign countries as an anachronistic survival of nineteenth-century capitalism, is entirely erroneous. On the other hand, the high American living standard is well known on both sides of the Iron Curtain and understandably enough, often becomes a source of envy. At the same time it generates a feeling of satisfaction if not superiority in many Americans. Sometimes the success of American ways inspires a missionary zeal and even attitudes reflecting a superiority complex which, in turn, causes adverse reactions in foreign countries.

American Responsibilities

THE OBJECTIVE OF THIS symposium is to give a significant response to the urgently felt need of presenting major American values and practices and the meaning of contemporary America in political, social, and cultural fields, without at the same time omitting the shortcomings of the American system. It is our earnest hope that this critical appraisal of the United States will be a further step on the difficult road to the evolution of a truly cooperative society of states. This task involves an insight into, and a clarification of American traditions, ideas, and resources, and ultimately the projection of the image of the many sides of America, free from propagandistic slogans, to the world. Since in this period of great change and opportunity most of the nations do not have a satisfactory answer for their own problems, a clear presentation of American ideas, institutions, practices, and resources would seem to be of importance to other nations and to the commonwealth of man. Although essays included in this volume have covered a wide variety of areas, certain points are common to all the contributors and we may note some of them.

Our contributors recognize that in the contemporary world an unusual burden falls to the United States. The burden may be defined as follows: we must become clearer about America’s impact on the world, and accept a considerable measure of responsibility for that impact. On the one hand, that is particularly difficult for us to do, because since the establishment of the Republic Americans have been primarily preoccupied with domestic affairs. But a large part of American influence abroad comes directly from our way of life, the high level of living, which American wealth and dynamism, advertisements, movies, gigantic cars—all completely unofficial and sometimes untoward exports—have presented to foreign nations. On the other hand, it is clear that in spite of our domestic preoccupations, a powerful American tradition, extending from the Declaration of Independence to our own time, proclaims universal political affirmations. The American creed is a belief in the fundamental rights and liberties of all men, in the equality of all men, and in spite of glaring difficulties, in the universal validity of democracy, in the principle that people can rule themselves. Abraham Lincoln stated: “Our Declaration of Independence meant liberty not alone for the people of this country but hope for all the world for all future time. It means in due course the weight should be lifted from the shoulders of all men.”

This universal character of the American creed does not imply a determination to impose American standards and values on other nations—whatever the attractions of the American way of life and the potentials inherent in the American system may be. Conditions of life, natural resources, historical and social background are very different in the various parts of the globe. American economic and industrial methods and the American form of social justice cannot be transplanted in their totality into other parts of the world. We should reconcile ourselves to the fact that many undeveloped countries will always be poor for want of natural resources, due to climatic and other causes, and that even those with resources may progress haltingly. To be sure, these countries can and should be taught to benefit from our technological experience. But they must be taught realistically; the less fortunate nations cannot be expected to follow the same path we have pursued; rather they must follow the path marked by their tradition, incorporating into this tradition new features which will substantially benefit their societies.

Weak Points of the American System

ALTHOUGH THE American nation in its unsought position of world leadership is deeply concerned with fostering peace and stability, it is also a source of global restlessness and confusion. On account of the uncertainties and imprecisions of American political thought—a by-product of pragmatism—our friends abroad often do not understand American attitudes and sometimes think that the United States is marking time in a period of great opportunity. An additional difficulty is that the American Constitution established an unusually complicated system of formulating foreign policy, mainly because of the important no-man’s land between presidential and congressional powers and because of the many congressional powers without corresponding responsibilities.

Proclaimed principles which are not followed up by purposeful political actions, and policies the likely results of which are not thought through, may become particularly harmful. Foreign policies initiated under the impact of domestic considerations may create lasting trouble and may even cause havoc in international relations.

Here, the moral imperative of accepting responsibility for officially declared principles and for American policies, and the calculation of interest coincide to suggest that we must in some measure try to guide the efforts of America’s impact on the world. Sometimes moderation in words, and serenity in policies, are the better part of wisdom, if not an imperative necessity for a world power.

Faith and Self-Criticism

ABOVE ALL, we must strengthen the universally attractive characteristics of American life with spiritual depth. This is all-important, for the price we have had to pay for abundance and astonishing mobility and adaptability to changes is a curious rootlessness and restlessness. The consequence of this has been a tendency to become superficial and in some measure irresponsible in our social and foreign relations.

In discussing American ideas, traditions, and resources, we should look at our own system with a critical attitude and humanity. We have to recognize the necessity of compromises with the rest of mankind and we should be filled with understanding and charity when assessing the virtues and shortcomings of other nations. Although most of our contributors are inspired by an optimistic outlook and vigorously express their belief in American institutions and practices, this symposium is in part an exercise in self-criticism. Optimism for the final outcome of human issues, faith in the success of the American struggle for a better world, and a realistic self-criticism, are all necessary for the strengthening of the intrinsic values of the American political system and way of life.
**Engagements**

Mrs. Margaret Nelson (widow of the late John Nelson) and JEROME P. HENDEL, '47, was named by Lorna Reed, Chicopee, L. I., N. Y., September 1, 1959.


Miss Jane Schmidt and DR. WAYNE S. HARRISON, Ph.D., Mason City, Iowa, July 18, 1959.

Miss Zane Elizabeth Liptiska and NAVY LT., (JG) JAMES JOSEPH GIERZNIK, '57, was named by Zane E. Liptiska and William D. McKeever, JR., '58.

Miss Gail Whitney Frank and SECOND LIEUT. GERALD SHAW WELLS, USA, '58, was named by Gail M. Whitney and Charles Willard Queenan, '59.

**Marriages**

Miss Anne Lorraine Mack and ROBERT MARC DOUGHERTY, '40, Rockville Centre, L. I., N. Y., March 9, 1959.

Miss Barbara Joan Graham and ALFRED J. O'BRIEN, '58, Copiague, L. I., N. Y., September 1, 1959.

Miss Yvonne SlabshOrder and ROBERT TRASK THROMSTROM, JR., '58, Vero Beach, Tenn., August 8, 1959.

Miss Dorothy Ellen Fenton and LT. PAUL KUNIS, '50, Los Angeles, Calif., August 12, 1959.

Miss Mary Manchester and FRANCIS M. CLARK, JR., '58, Downers Grove, Ill., September 26, 1959.


Miss Margaret Ann Baldinger and BERNARDO MUGUER, '56, Nashville, Tenn., September 10, 1959.

Miss Josephine Bremmer and HUGH MCKEEN, 10th, Notre Dame, Ind., August 1, 1959.

Miss Alice Geof Fenn and ENSIGN WILLIAM J. CASON, '53, South Bend, Ind., September 12, 1959.

Miss Patricia Lee Harney and MURPHY PETER UNDERWOOD, '48, Columbus, Ohio, December 12, 1959.

Miss Mary Adrienne Chappeau and WALTER THOMAS WOLFE, '58, South Bend, Ind., July 4, 1959.

Miss Barbara Chaqueau and DONALD M. ALBERS, '59, Notre Dame, Ind., October 17, 1959.

Miss Janet Elizabeth Bradbury and ROBERT LERoy GRIFFIE, '58, South Bend, Ind., September 5, 1959.

Miss Marguerite L. Greysay and MICHAEW EDWARD KRIEWEL, '59, Crookston, Minn., June 13, 1959.

Miss Sharon Lee Walker and JOHN EDDWARD LUKES, '59, Downers Grove, Ill., September 26, 1959.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Kennedy and MICHAEL ADZOTTER, '59, Notre Dame, Ind., August 8, 1959.

**Births**

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES J. SHERRY, '36, a son, John Carroll, September 25.

Dr. and Mrs. ROBERT NIGRO, '42, a daughter, September 10.

Dr. and Mrs. LEO VICTOR TURGEON, '42, a son, Paul Joseph, October 24.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN D. DEBROH, '50, a daughter, Margaret Rose, September 22.

Mr. and Mrs. WILIAM H. FRENCH, '48, a son, John Frederick II, August 6.

Mr. and Mrs. ARTHUR L. ANDERSEN, JR., '50, a son, Michael Arthur, August 25.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. LESMEZ, '54, a son, Arthur Gerard, July 26.

Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE W. HEISS, '47, a son, John Frederick, August 6.

Mr. and Mrs. JOE GIESEL, '49, a son, September 19.

Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE H. STUHR, '49, a son, Gregory Paul, September 8.

Mr. and Mrs. VINCENT DECRANE, '50, two daughters, Melissa Ann and Melissa Clare, September 5, 1959.

Mr. and Mrs. FRANK E. McBRIDE, JR., '50, a daughter, August 21.

Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD J. WALSH, '50, a son, Gregory Gerard, July 24.

Mr. and Mrs. DANIEL BRENTON, '31, a daughter, Margaret Rose, September 22.

Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS F. FALLON, '33, a daughter, Margaret Rose, September 22.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN H. JANOSKI, '50, a daughter, Margaret Rose, September 22.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. BOWLING, '30, a daughter, Carlene Anne, September 18.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT FINNEY, '33, a son, Michael Shawn, September 22.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. HIGGINS, '53, a daughter, June 18.

Mr. and Mrs. EUGENE MEUNIER, '53, a son, June 30.

Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH D. AUSTON, '54, a son, John Charles, October 22.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN MASSAN, '58, a daughter, September 19.

**Deaths**

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN BARAN, '57, a daughter, September 16.

Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH N. BOSSE, '57, a daughter, Anne Marie, July 22.

Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS J. GIULFOILE, '57, a son, Michael Thomas, March 5.

Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES L. O'NEILL, '57, a daughter, September 16.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES A. DANIELS, '58, a son, July 14.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN RIZZI, '51, on the death of his mother, September 3.

Mr. and Mrs. WERNER K. VONDOFF, '36, on the death of his wife, September 20.

J. GREGORY RICE, '59, on the death of his father, August 19, 1959.


ARTHUR COUGHLIN, '48, on the death of his father, September 17, 1959.

EDWARD J. COFFEY, JR., '52, on the death of his mother, July 9, 1959.

JAMES R. RICHARDS, '57, on the death of his mother, September 28.
219. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, a son, four brothers and three sisters.

PONCE F. McCALLIN, '14, Denver, Colorado, died September 29, 1959. He was a prominent Denver businessman, and widely known in highway construction circles throughout Colorado and Wisconsin. Mr. McCallin is survived by his wife, Eleanor, a son, and two sisters.

CHARLES VAUGHN, '14, Lafayette, Indiana, died October 18, 1959, according to information received by the Alumni Office. He is survived by his wife, a son, and a daughter.

REV. JAMES H. MCDONALD, C.S.C., '19, chaplain at Notre Dame High School, Sherman Oaks, Calif., and former Notre Dame professor, died October 22 in Sherman Oaks. Father McDonald was buried in Notre Dame Community Cemetery.

WILLIAM R. BAKER, '20, South Bend, Indiana, died October 23. Mr. Baker died at Blues, Illinois after an illness of four months. He is survived by his wife, a son, and a daughter.

DR. EDWARD P. WARD, '21, Flushing, New York, died August 30, according to information received by the Alumni Office. He is survived by his wife and six children.

HON. EUSTACE CULLINAN, Jr., '23, San Francisco, Calif., died August 13. He died suddenly of a heart attack in his home. Mr. Cullinan was a prominent attorney in San Francisco, being associated with Matt I. Sullivan, former Chief Justice of California, and Hiram W. Johnson, a former Senator. He served in the Navy during World War I, and was later elected to the Military Court. He is survived by his wife, his son, his daughter and three nieces.

GEOFFREY J. MCLNEY, '28, Kansas City, Missouri, died August 18. Mr. McLney died in a New York hospital following an operation. He had been a member of the George K. Bass Investment Company. He was widely known for his work in municipal finance, having arranged the financing of two of the largest bond issues for the State of Missouri in 1951. He is survived by his wife, two sons, two daughters and four sisters.

FRED COLLINS, '31, of Chicago, Illinois, died August 23, according to information received by the Alumni Office. He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Alan O'Hearn of Chicago, III.

LESTER J. KURT, '30, Pratt, Kansas, died September 25. Mr. Kurt died of a heart attack in his home. He was in the automobile business for many years in Pratt and vicinity. He is survived by his wife, a son, a daughter, four sisters and his mother, Mrs. Charles R. Kurt of Pratt, Kansas.

HAROLD STEINBACHER, '30, Battle Creek, Mich., died July 20. He is survived by his wife.

FRED COLLINS, '31, of Chicago, Illinois, died September 25, 1959. Mr. Collins was a member of the Alumni Office. Mr. Collins died suddenly of a heart attack.

NORELL H. COLLINS, '31, of Yonkers, New York, died June 11. Mr. Collins was a practicing attorney in New York. He received his B.A. at Notre Dame and two years later was awarded his LL.B. by Fordham University. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. J. F. Collins, two brothers and a sister.

BART W. O'HARA, '32, Denver, Colorado, died October 8. Mr. O'Hara was a prominent Denver attorney and at one time was assistant to U. S. District Attorney. He was a lifelong member of the Denver Notre Dame Club. He is survived by his wife, four sons and four daughters.

M. ALAN FEEVEY, '34, Phoenix, Arizona, died September 27, 1959. Mr.Feevenly was stricken with polio some time prior to his death, and died in a Phoenix hospital. Mr. Feevenly was president of the Arizona Basketball Association and had more championships than any other Hereford establishment in the United States. His operation of the Marv’lours basketball teams brought him national recognition. Mr. Feevenly is survived by his wife, Edith, eight children, a sister and his mother, Mrs. Anna Feevenly, Austin, Texas.

JUSTIN M. KELLY, '37, of Darien, Conn., died July 1 in a plane crash over north central Alabama. Mr. Kelly was a passenger on the Continental Can Company airliner, along with nine other persons. He was manager of products engineering of the company's eastern metal division. He served on the Military

Two 50th anniversaries are evoked by the strains of the “Notre Dame Victory March” at Georgia Tech game halftime ceremonies recalling its first performance in 1909, the year of a champion football team. Principals were (left to right): Harry Miller, '09 team member; Father Edmund Joyce, N.D., executive vice president, who officiated; John Shea, co-author of the immortal song with his brother, the late Rev. Michael Shea; and Bill Schmitt, '09 player, now president of the N.D. Monogram Club. The guests welcomed gift monogram blankets in the November cold.
SPOTLIGHT ALUMNUS

HON. HUGH C. BOYLE, ’24
Out of Court, a Dizzying Docket

In a recent listing of men selected by the Pittsburgh Junior Chamber of Commerce as outstanding representatives of their various professions, the field of law was exemplified by Judge Hugh C. Boyle, holder of “one of the most sensitive jobs in law” as president judge of the Orphan’s Court of Allegheny County.

A native of Johnstown, Pa., Hugh Boyle came to Notre Dame from St. Vincent Prep in Latrobe, Pa., and capped his A.B. degree with an LL.B. from Duquesne. Admitted to the bar of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court and Allegheny County in 1928, he engaged in general practice until 1943 when he was elected a judge of the Orphan’s Court. He became president judge in 1949 and was re-elected in 1953. Judge Boyle has kept the court’s dockets up-to-date and made it one of the most efficient and respected in the Central Pennsylvania. Professional affiliations include county, state and American Bar Assns., the American Judicature Society, the Notre Dame Law Assn. and Advisory Council for the N.D. Law School. Community stature as a jurist and citizen has demanded a personal docket that is downright dizzying; membership in the Citizen’s Sponsoring Committee of the Allegheny Conference on Community Development, Citizen’s Assembly of the County Health and Welfare Association and the Decedents’ Estates Advisory Committee of the Pennsylvania State Government Commission entrusted to Mount Mercy College, Duquesne U. and the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind; directorship of the Pittsburgh Roundtable of N.C.C.J., etc.

In 1931 Hugh married Ann McDonough of Pittsburgh. They have four sons (three under whom — Hugh, Richard, and Arthur — are alumni of Notre Dame, a fourth, Timothy, of Mount St. Mary’s), and a daughter at St. Mary’s, Mary Ann.

MIKE MATHIS and classicist FATHER PETER HEBERT have been somewhat curtailed in recent years, but they’ve kept their celebrated enthusiasm intact.

There is sadness news from EDMON J. LYNCH of athletic renown. Ed’s wife Norine reports his request that he be enabled to attend the reunion in June: “I thought you might like to know that he has been seriously ill since 1953, and . . . bedfast since December of last year. He has had several amputations brought on by diabetes and extremely poor circulation.” Ed’s classmates and fellow mourners may pray for his recovery and return to some measure of activity.

Two other memorial men from the undefeated gridiron of 1909, FRED MILLER and Monogram Club President BILL SCHMITT, anticipated the reunion when they were honored at the Georgia Tech game on the fiftieth anniversary of their championship team. Harry and Bill received monogram blankets from Athletic Director ED KRAUSE, along with JOHN SHEA, whose “Notre Dame Victory March” also had a birthday.

1911

Fred L. Steers
105 S. LaSalle St.
Chicago 3, Illinois

From the Alumni Office:

Aunt O’Brien Ruell, widow of ULRIC J. (PETE) RUELL, sends her thanks for the prayers of the alumni and the circumstances of her husband’s death: “Foot had been sick six years, and the cause of it was only known when he was going home to West Springfield and he never got over it.” Foot Ruell was a star third baseman at the University of Notre Dame and West Coast League, before serving overseas with the Second Cavalry in World War I. A grandson also survives.

1912

B. J. “Ben” Kaiser
604 East Tenth St.
Berwick, Pa.

From the Alumni Office:

Classmates will wish to pray for the repose of the soul of THOMAS A. DICKWEILER, who died post-haste, following an operation, on the first president of the Notre Dame Club of Los Angeles and had been made a Knight of St. Gregory by the Holy Father.

1913

Paul R. Byrne
360 Warner Ave.
Syracuse 5, N. Y.

From the Alumni Office:

For the information of the far-flung attorneys of ‘13, FLOYD JELLISON still maintains his law office in South Bend, Ind. Among his clients was the first president of the Notre Dame Club of Los Angeles.

1914

Ron O’Neill
1350 N. Black Oak Dr.
South Bend 17, Ind.

From the Alumni Office:

Until RON O’NEILL is strong enough to return to this stand, here are a few notes on ‘Hers who didn’t make the reunion along with those who did.

HON. CHARLES FAHY, still a U. S. Judge in Washington, is on the board of governors of the select group of Notre Dame Alumni and Board chairman are also N.D. men.

FOSSE M. MCCALLIN of Denver, who would have been at the reunion, was a naval officer in both World Wars, he was a member of the American Legion and several fraternal organizations. His wife, a beautiful woman, may serve on campus in June. One of the charter governors of the N.D. Foundation, he was also a member of the U.S. Navy

From the Alumni Office:

Finally, your secretary, WALTER CLEMENTS, LEO O’NEILL, and JAMES DUGGAN wish to reply to their thank’s men to men like TWOMY CLIFFORD, THOMAS CURRY, JAMES DEVILIN, SIMON FLANAGAN and JOSEPH WALSH who traveled so far to make the 45th so memorable.

50 YEAR REUNION
Class of ’10
JUNE 10-11-12

1910

From the Alumni Office:

Plans for the Golden Jubilee Reunion are con­cluded. The Class of 1910 will gather again except for the Last Reunion, but more than 40 remain whose youthful activity betokens a very happy get-together.

On the campus the labors of liturgist FATHER GENE BURKE forwarded a postcard from FATHER CON HAGERTY with a note: “Father Haggerty at last account was visiting in Germany. He wanted to see the Martinshaven and I fear he may attempt to climb it. He did Ireland pretty thoroughly and I dread what the Hibernians are in for at the next St. Patrick’s Day dinner. He’s a little short on German or he would stay longer.” The card showed a huge German church, and Father Haggerty was fat. Mass in this cathedral this morning. Yesterday I went from Freiburg to Colmar (France) across the Rhine to see Gutenberg’s famous picture of the Crucifixion.”

From San Antonio JOE MENCER sent a newspaper clipping about the funeral of Mrs. Joseph Dame, “W. HEALY, ’98, of Chicago; FRANK JOSEPH CUSACK, Los Angeles attorney, K. of C. leader and N. D. Club presi­dent; WILLIAM I. ZINK, ’03, first lay prefect at N. D., (six of palbearers, all nephews, four were N. D. men: RICHARD J. UNGASHICK, ’49; WILLIAM F. UNGASHICK, ’45; MAURICE F. ZINK, ’48; and ROBERT W. ZINK, ’49). Another nephew is REV. HAROLD G. ZINK, ’47, of St. Mary’s Cathedral in Austin Tex.; JOHN E. MOORE, ’08, former Detroit industrialist, Oct. 2 in Orlando, Fla., and HARLEY E. KIRBY, ’08, of South Bend, LOUIS E. VENEZIANI, who was a Minim at St. Edward’s Hall from 1896 to 1900, has been as­sociated with the Singer Manufacturing Company for more than 30 years and has long been a close associate of the late Mr. George H. Jewett, former president of the company. Mr. Veneziani reports that Mr. Brown has been seriously ill at his home, 311 Division Avenue, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.

While Mr. Brown was a student he served as secretary to FATHER ANDREW MORRISSEY, then president. After graduation he worked for the Singer Sewing Machine Co. in New York and served there until his retirement in 1953 after 44 years of service with Singer.

An Ohioan, Mr. Brown has several Notre Dame- St. Mary’s connections. He is a grandnephew of the late Mr. George H. Jewett, Ohio, early benefactor of the University. Mrs. Ethel was the mother of FATHER NEAL CUSACK, Los Angeles, and MOTHER ANGELA of St. Mary’s, a renowned mother superior. Another ancestor was FATHER EWING, director of studies at Notre Dame in the Civil War period, brother-in-law of General Sherman, whose two young sons attended during the time.

Last but far from least, this issue celebrates the recognition of another of the “Golden Boys,” JOHN SHEA, who, with his brother the late FATHER MICHAEL SHEA, created The Notre Dame Victory March back in 1907 when John was still a grad student. At the Georgia Tech game, while the N.D. band recalled that era, John and his former classmates were the only two young men from the 1909 football team.
38 Notre Dame Alumnus, December, 1959

1915
James E. Sanford
1429 W. Farragut Ave.
Chicago 40, Ill.

From the Alumni Office:
Secretary JIM SANFORD, who undertook another operation last spring, has recovered nicely, to judge by the volume of mail Jim’s barrage to his classmates and the Alumni Office all have one message: “Our 65th Anniversary Reunion will be observed in June, 1960.” The object of the volleys is to match or better the highly impressive showing of the Class of ‘14 last June. Jim reports:

“The following committee has been appointed:
EMMOTT G. LEXHAN, 1403 Hose Rd., Dayton, Ohio; ROBERT A. KEARNS, 452 Grand Ave., Red Bank, N. J.; ROBERT A. KUEHL, 117 S. Sunset Ave., LaGrange, Ill.; and JOSEPH M. BYRNE, Jr., 286 Broad St., Newark, N. J. Meeting to start on some correspondence among the members and get some material for the issues between now and June, 1960.

Speaking of AL KUEHL, he is apparently pretty busy as Indiana-Wisconsin Regional representative for the Social Service Commission. He is working on the 1961 Reunion in ‘61. Your camera, which clicked so effectively for the ‘16 Dome, will no doubt produce conclusive evidence that Tempus Fugit.

Great privilege to be numbered among those present at the show of the Class of 1916 last June. I haven’t seen him since 1916!”

Back to the reunion. Secretary Sanford continues:

“JOE BYRNE and BOB ROACH are heading up the committee. . . . We are organizing to bring back every living member. Details will come from Ray Byrne and Co-chairman Rosch.

“RAY MILLER of Cleveland told me Sunday, November 1, that he was glad to be one of the members of the Class of 1915, so I will appreciate it if you will add his name to our roster. He has been at the school many years in various positions and was at next June’s reunion.” Ray’s name was omitted on the rosters you received; it was already in the mail, but you can add him as an official member. Apparently Ray enjoyed the 1959 Reunions so much he decided to return in ’60 even if he had to travel for it.

Finally, in recognition of DR. GEORGE N. SHUSTER, who retires at the end of the year as president of the Board of Higher Education of New York City recently surprised Dr. Shuster at the dedication of the new $3,500,000 Henry J. Grusman, Barkdoll & King, 605 Lincoln Road, Miami Beach, Fla. Vince informs he will extend the hearty hand of fellowship to all and get some material for the issues between now and June, 1960.

1916
Grover F. Miller
612 Wisconsin Ave
Racine, Wis.

EDWARD L. MOLONEY of Cheboygan, Mich., president of the Cheboygan State Savings Bank, and also president of the Top o’ Michigan Notre Dame Club, has added a third presidency to his collections. In its October issue the Straitsland Resorter, a Mackinac area monthly, reported that he is president of the Michigan Business Commission. Ked says he’ll devote his entire term to making Michigan invest more money in tourism.

Speaking of AL KUHLE, he is apparently pretty busy as Indiana-Wisconsin Regional representative for the Social Service Commission. He is working on the 1961 Reunion in ‘61. Your camera, which clicked so effectively for the ‘16 Dome, will no doubt produce conclusive evidence that Tempus Fugit.

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1917
Edward J. McOsker
R.R. 2, Box 1, So. State St. Rd.
Elgin, Ill.

From the Alumni Office:
Fathers’ LEO GOBEL checked in at the Eastern star in ’61, got a meeting with the Alumni Association Board of Directors (Leo’s the Fund Vice-President) and only incidentally for the Northwestern game.

1918
Charles W. Call
225 Paterson Ave.
Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.

Just pride hath GEORGE HARRBERT, long the class secretary, with his son Cornelius studying for the sacred priesthood.

Only a map-maker could have covered more spots than DR. NEIL J. WHALEN on his recent tour of Europe.

For the sake of absolute accuracy may we record that JOHN VOLEKERS has moved to Winter Park, Fla., and not Orlando, Fla. They are nearly but not actually the same.

GEORGE WAAGE recently visited DUTCH BALK of Grand Rapids, Mich., who took some pictures which confirm his assertions that the former speedster looks fine. Incidentally George has just lost his mother, who was 56 years old.

Notes might be more plentiful if your secretary, CHARLES W. CALL, had not been touring Europe for three months.

HON. VINCENT C. GIBLIN, after long years on the Circuit Court Bench, has retired from dispensing justice in favor of practicing law, with Sidney, Gurnick, Baskett & King, 600 Lincoln Road, Miami Beach, Fla. Vince informs he will extend the hearty hand of fellowship to all and get some material for the issues between now and June, 1960.

1919
Theodore C. Rademacher
Peru Foundry Co.
Peru, Indiana

From the Alumni Office:
REV. JAMES MCDONALD died in October in Burbank, Calif. Formerly a much-loved faculty member at the University, Father McDonald was buried on the campus. He never really left Notre Dame, since he spent the last five years as chaplain of the Los Angeles area’s Notre Dame High School. Sympathy and prayers of the Class go to his mother in Riverside, Ill., and the rest of his family.

40 YEAR REUNION
Class of ‘20
JUNE 10-11-12

1920
James H. Ryan
107 Magee Ave.
Rochester 10, N. Y.

From the Alumni Office:
Congratulations are overdue for BILL FOX, below, who was the most coveted honor available to the sports writing fraternity, the Grantland Rice Memorial Award, presented by the Sportsmanship Brotherhood for the best sports coverage in the tradition of the late dean of sports reporters.
G. A. “Kid” Ashe
175 Landung Rd. North Rochester, N.Y.

We of ‘22 congratulate and extend our very best wishes to three wonderful priests of the Holy Cross Order, who celebrated golden anniversaries of ordination to the holy priesthood of Notre Dame last June 26: FATHER EUGENE BURKE, FATHER JOHN HAGERTY, and FATHER CORNELIUS HAGERTY. All three are still on the campus, where they labored so diligently and faithfully. We all thank the Lord that He entrusted us to the care of such as these in our undergraduate days.

More congratulations are extended to FATHER GEORGE FISHER, C.S.C., who celebrated his 30th anniversary of ordination on June 24. Father George is still attached to the Eastern Province of Holy Cross Mission Band, Ake, 38th wedding anniversary was celebrated in October, as follows: October 9, Mr. and Mrs. RAYMOND J. KEARNS of 160 East Crescent Ave., Elmhurst, Ill. October 26, Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS A. MCCABE of 160 East Crescent Ave., Elmhurst, Ill. October 28, The Honorable and Mrs. ALDORINE A. SCOTT of 160 Wellington Ave., Los Angeles 6. We felicitate and rejoice with these happily married couples.

September wedding bells were ringing for two sons of our classmatess, and both were married on the same day — September 5. Mr. Harold Earl McKee, jr. of Western Springs, Ill., was married to Miss Suzanne Catharine Wedemeyer of Milwaukee, Wis., at the Church of Saint Augustine in Milwaukee. In the other wedding ceremony, Mr. James Beyer Heneghan of South Bend was married to Miss Helen Louise Jackowski of South Bend at the Sacred Heart Church on the campus. Our very best wishes go to the newlyweds and special greetings to the parents of the grooms Mr. and Mrs. HAROLD MCKEE of 4145 Lawn Avenue, Western Springs, Ill., and to Mrs. GEORGE (Phyllis) HENEGHAN of South Bend.

DAN YOUNG of Foley Bros. Construction Co. is presently busy building a new railroad line for iron ore interests (Shelby Bay Project) of Pitts-Foley, joint venturers, near Seven Islands, Province of Quebec.

The Class of ‘22 had three members in attendance at a meeting of our University alumni of San Francisco in August. R. JERRY JONES, FRANK (MONTREAL) CONNELLY and your secretary. Since that meeting, we have found an added starter, who is a neighboring classmate — DANIEL REICH, ’28, of Houston, Texas, who recently working an audit on the wrong side of the Bay.

GERoge Kerver of Cleveland writes this interesting and most welcome letter:

“Correspondence to Rochester, I assume will always eventually reach you.

1 was hoping to see you and some of the other classmates at reunion this year, but in that I was disappointed. It was a glorious week end, nevertheless.

“RALPH CORYN is generally on hand at campus doings. I ran into him at most of the football games, and expected he would also be at the reunion, but from what I could learn, no one other than myself appeared on the list for 22. Let us hope the boys (we are all boys at reunion time) are holding back for 1962 to make it a big turnout — bigger we can hope than the forty-year class at this last reunion. There were only three of them and-^Vife Retreat for two days immediately preceding or following the 1962 reunion. Many of the ladies who were at our Husband-and-Wife Retreat last year indicated their enthusiasm by urging that we be sure to arrange another one this year and every year. They say it is like nothing else they have ever attended. On your journeys about, you may want to talk of the Gaspee reunion to clubs that are remote from the campus. I must commend that bachelors are welcome, too. I did not attend the reunion so we could talk about all these and many other things, but I hope that we can have a visit before many minutes.

From Oak Park, Illinois, LEO P. KELLY writes a note of inquiry seeking information about his
The smiles that wreath the faces of these twenty-niners is easily explained by the occasion of this photo, the second annual post-game party of the N.D. Class of 1929, held on the campus this year after a nip-and-tuck victory over Navy on October 31.
John Gibbons, director of public relations for the Automotive Safety Foundation in Washington, D.C., was recently named president of the Washington Chapter, Public Relations Society of America, and presented over PRSA's Regional Workshop Sept. 17, which brought together a record number of 343 public relations men and women from the East.

Widely known in the highway transportation and safety fields, John is public information consultant to the President's Committee for Traffic Safety, the American Association of State Highway Officials, Yale University Traffic Institute and other organizations. Recently he was the editor of a special issue of the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science devoted to highway traffic control.

He served on the staff of the South Bend Tribune for several years after graduation from Notre Dame in 1929. Coming interested in automotive traffic, organized and was the first director of the Safety Division of the Association of Commerce in South Bend. Before joining the Foundation staff in Washington he was director of public relations in Detroit for the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

A native of Idaho, John was married in 1929 to Miss Marcella Butsch, of Mount Angel, Oregon. They have one son, Jack, N.D. ’55; four daughters and four grandchildren, and live in suburban Silver Spring, Maryland.
the time of his death was public administrator in the county, secretary of the Monroe County Bar Association. He is survived by his wife and a son who is a student at Notre Dame. Another classmate, Father NORMAN JOHNSON, C.S.C., was appointed pastor of St. Pius X Church at Granger, Indiana, just northeast of South Bend on Indiana State Road No. 23 at Fir Road. Another classmate, GEORGE SCHUEER suggested that we plan to visit Father Andy’s church at our 35th reunion. Father Andy reports that he received a LL.B. of Clinton, Mass., in South Bend in June. Ed was there for the graduation of his son from Notre Dame. He wrote several months ago advising of the sudden death of HUGH HAYES, ’29. A Mass was offered for Earl at the request of our Class.

The Canays leave five children, ages 16 to 25; and Mrs. John Wallace leaves three children. The Canays have one daughter and the Wallaces two daughters who are hers.

Father ANDY MULRENY, C.S.C., has been appointed pastor of St. Pius X Church at Granger, Indiana, just southeast of South Bend on Indiana State Road No. 23 at Fir Road. Another classmate, Father NORMAN JOHNSON, C.S.C., has been appointed pastor of St. Pius X Church at Granger, Indiana, just northeast of South Bend on Indiana State Road No. 23 at Fir Road. Another classmate, Father Norm Johnson, C.S.C., has been appointed pastor of St. Pius X Church at Granger, Indiana, just northeast of South Bend on Indiana State Road No. 23 at Fir Road. Another classmate, Bernie Mullen, C.S.C., has been appointed pastor of St. Pius X Church at Granger, Indiana, just northeast of South Bend on Indiana State Road No. 23 at Fir Road.

I understand that Father Andy, VINCE CARNEY and PAT CANNY represented the Class of ’29 at the Class of ’29 reunion this year. BILL DOWDALL, JUDGE BEAMER, JOE MCCOMAR and JOE LENHAN, who attended our reunion in 1958, were also present for the ’29 reunion.

TOM TOOMEE reports that Mrs. Jack Lavalle and her children were guests of the New York Giant Football Club at their training camp at St. Michael’s College, Wilkes-Barre, Vermont, during August. Johnny, Jack’s 12-year-old son, traveled with the team on a preseason road tour and has been named mascot of the club.

The August 11, 1959, edition of The Miami News carried a picture and an article on F. X. JAMES O’BRIEN, manager of Wolsten & Co., Inc., from the East First Street, Miami 32, Florida. It described Jim’s activities on a busy day in the Miami brokerage house.

Father Jim McSHANE, S.J, is doing his usual good work at St. Matthew’s parish in St. Louis. Father Mike at East River has been well and is now some time with Father Jim in St. Louis in August where we all participated in the National Catholic Social Action Conference. Jim reports that CARROLL PINKLEY spent some time at a hospital in St. Louis where he had surgery on a leg bone.

I have received reports on a number of classmates meeting recently. TOM HART visited BILL KEARNEY and DICK PHLIN in Chicago and advises that there are many broken hearts in the city since ED BRENNAI finally did that fatal run-in with the Chicago Police at the West Side. The other funeral was for FRED BERNSTEIN, who was the only one of the five who could not make it to the funeral. EDDIE BERNSTEIN is the son of the late George BERNSTEIN, who was also a Notre Dame alumnus.

MIAII — Club President Charlie Mahler, ’35, (left) declares Mike Zorovich, ’44, the winner of the Irish-Georgia Tech Sweepstakes, entitling Mike to an all-expense trip to the Poinsettia Bowl in Phoenix. The Sweepstakes was run for the benefit of the N.D. Foundation.

I regret to report the deaths of GEORGE McLEAF, ’29, on March 9, 1959; and the deaths of the wives of our classmates JOHN WALLACE and PAT CANNY on January 28, 1959.

GEORGE McLEAF was vice-president and manager of the Municipal Bond Department of George K. Baum & Company of Kansas City, Missouri. He was active in the Southwestern Group of the Investment Bankers Association of America. George is survived by his wife and son.

I have been ill only a few weeks. I was ill at the hospital in St. Louis where I had surgery on a leg bone. I regret to report the deaths of GEORGE McLEAF, ’29, on March 9, 1959; and the deaths of the wives of our classmates JOHN WALLACE and PAT CANNY on January 28, 1959.

JOHN WALLACE was a football and basketball star at N.D., Ed was enrolled at a teacher and coach in Dan Forest Hills high schools. In 1956 he was both a "Spotlight Alumnus" and "Dorm of the Year."
Where he stopped on his return from Europe this summer where he studied the European Coal and Steel Community. I met our former teacher, Father FRANCIS BOLAND, C.S.C., in New York where he is the director of the Veterans Administration Hospital at 1st Avenue and 23rd Street. He introduced me to the two men I visited Father MIKE MULCAIR, C.S.C., this summer at the Community Infirmary at Notre Dame. He was the last of the old-time assistants. Father Mike is as interested as ever in the '28 Class.

I spent a very pleasant evening with FRANK KELLY and his fine family in Lee, Mass. Frank is in the furniture and undertaking business there. He is in charge of an outstanding Civil War veteran. Are there any other classmates with this hobby? Frank mentioned that his daughter met a soldier of World War I, a Mr. George, who was working in the Lee area during the war.

JOE HILGER reports that he attended the Joe O'Farrell Memorial luncheon last spring and met JIM ALLAN and ED McKEOWN with their sons. Joe's daughter was graduated at St. Mary's, Notre Dame, in June. Joe has also joined the grandnephew group.

No doubt many of you noticed the '28 cover boy on The Catholic World for September 1959 was Dr. DAN J. BRADLEY. Dan had an excellent article in that issue entitled "Medico-Moral Problems of the 21st Century." Dan also has an informative article on rhythm in the magazine "Information" for September 1959.

It’s reported that Bill Keating on Labor Day at Newark, N.J. Someone at the affair mentioned the outstanding job being done by RUSSELL RILEY as manager of Orange, N. J. I understand that Rus also practices the same trade, N. J. From the Alumni Office:

"Our Akron member concurs with the working President JIM ALLAN, who has been advanced from third to second vice president of Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company and American Motorists Insurance Company. Two divisions of the Kemper Insurance group of Chicago. Jim joined Lumbermen’s Mutual in 1957, manages compensation claims for both companies, besides working on the workmen’s compensation claims for the Illinois Manufacturers Association, plus the Chicago Bar Association’s committee on insurance.

It’s time Jim’s companies took the cue from the Class of '28, which should promote him from president to vice president of the board for his single-handed job on the Class Cocktail Party after the Northwestern game. His Bar Association experience came in handy. In spite of several obstacrees (a limitation on outside practice) Jim got through the Bryan-Dingley fight and the Hall quilt, a confusing "snack bar" committee and the Illinois Manufacturers Association. Perhaps some or many of our classmates in the United States would appreciate very much the idea that the prayers and good works of our classmates in Dacca would obtain for them. Perhaps, too, a subscription to the magazine devoted to the Holy Cross missions throughout the world would be a suitable way not only to become properly acquainted with our own classmates but also to help their heroic companions in different parts of the world."

Joe’s letter effectively presents his suggestion. We trust that among the readers of this column he will find a number of people who share his views and some who will actively join him in his work of prayer and good works for others.

Harold J. Marshall, White Plains, New York, was not present for the 35th reunion because of an automobile accident. He is the last of twenty years of service of this nature to Rutgers. Son Tom graduated from Cornell this summer and son Lynn Marshall, '50, is a practicing attorney. Harold is an indigent grandfather to his daughter Shirley Anne's four children.

James F. Harrican, Director of Personnel, Hazeline Corp., Little Neck, Long Island, New York, has been on the campus a number of times in connection with recruitment. Hazeline is establishing an engineering facility at Indiana which will bring Jim to Indiana often. While he could not attend the reunion, we look forward to his active participation in class and University affairs.

Mike Chavanne, 312 Pire Marquette Building, New Orleans, Louisiana, wrote in reply to Hugh Mangan:

"For your information I have been married these last 22 years or so and have had four children, having lost our eldest, a girl, at the age of ten. I now have two boys aged 17 and 19 and one girl aged 12. The 17-year-old is just finishing high school and was selected as the outstanding basketball player in the state — his school having just won the State Championship for the third successive year. Dr. Harold D. Drick, president of the local Notre Dame Club, contacted John Jordan as to the possibilities of getting him up to the old school.

"As to the old man, I have been with the Magnolia Petroleum company for almost 25 years having started with them in Lake Charles, Louisiana, and was with them there for 16 years as a clerk and later as an oil scout. I was then transferred to Mt. Vernon, Illinois, as a landman and was up there for five years (and incidentally got back to the campus for one or two games a year) and then to New Orleans — where I have been for almost the past five years.

"Regarding Bernard Bird I letter addressed to him care of Draft Postal Station, Lake Charles, Louisiana, will reach him, and you might also ask him how to contact Frank Taylor another ex-classmate who still lives somewhere in Lake Charles."

Also addressed to Hugh is this interesting and newsy letter of Frank Hurley, 62 George Street, Massena, New York:

"It just doesn't seem possible that nearly thirty-five years have flown by since the good old days in Brownon Hall. In those days a fifty-year-old man seemed much younger. I am a Staff Accountant on special assignments. It just doesn't seem possible that nearly thirty-five years have flown by since the good old days in Brownon Hall."

The new addresses of the following members of last July. At present she and her husband Jim Marshall are living in Goshen, Indiana. He is a clerk and later as an oil scout. I was then transferred to Mt. Vernon, Illinois, as a landman and was up there for five years (and incidentally got back to the campus for one or two games a year) and then to New Orleans — where I have been for almost the past five years.

"I have worked for The Aluminum Co. of America for nearly twenty-nine years. At present I am a Staff Accountant on special assignments. I have never heard of an accountant millionaire, so by inference I am in the category of just an average guy."

"My wife and I are very proud and happy to have been the parents of seven wonderful children. Jack our oldest is 27, a graduate of Dartmouth College. He is married and works for Proctor & Gamble in Cincinnati, Ohio. Bill is 22 and works here at Alcoa in the Inspection Department. Mary is 22, a college graduate and was working at the Memorial Hospital until her marriage of last July. At present she and her husband Jim Harleston live in Cocoa, Fla. Jim is a Mechanical Engineer working for Boeing at Cape Canaveral.
CAPTAIN ROBERT E. LEE, JR., USN, '32
On a Binnacle Barrister, No Barnacles

Robert E. Lee, Jr., presently assigned as legal officer, Naval Air Technical Training Center, Jacksonville, Florida, was recently promoted to the rank of captain in the U.S. Navy.

With an A.B. degree from Notre Dame, Bob completed his law studies at DePaul University where he received a J.D. degree. In 1935 he was admitted to the practice of law in Illinois and married Gertrude Ackerman of Chicago at the Log Chapel on campus.

From 1936 until 1943 he was employed as a staff attorney by Standard Oil (Indiana) in the Chicago office, and in January, 1944, was commissioned Lieutenant (junior grade) in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He served as Security Officer, Naval Supply Depot, Pearl Harbor, until the end of the war, and after being commissioned in the regular Navy as a law specialist, saw duty with the Naval Air Transport Service, Moffett Field, Calif.; Naval Air Training Command, Pensacola, Fla.; Office of the Judge Advocate General, Washington, D. C.; Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.; and was staff legal officer, Commander Seventh Fleet, prior to his present assignment.

One of the highlights of Bob's tour of duty in the Western Pacific with the Seventh Fleet occurred during Christmas week of 1957 when he was assigned as personal aide to Cardinal Spellman, who sailed aboard the flagship USS Rochester on his way back from Korea.

Captain and Mrs. Lee now make their home in Jacksonville. They have twin daughters, Roberta and Barbara, who graduated from Jacksonville University this year and are teaching elementary school in Orlando, Florida.
ROCKNE's wife Bonnie and returned it to Rock, only to have it passed successively to Wendell Willkie, Ernie Pyle and Tyrone Power, each of whom died suddenly after relinquishing it. Originally printed in the Chicago Trib, the story sounds like something out of Bill Stern's scrapbook.

We'll close with a sincere Christmas wish for FRANCIS LEAHY that "oil's well that ends well." Sympathy to ROBERT J. SPIKE SULLIVAN on the death of his brother, Paul, Sept. 13.

1932
3356 Kenmore Road
James K. Collins
Shaker Heights, Ohio

We have learned with sincere regret of the death of BART O'HARA on October 8 in Denver, Colorado.

Bart was a native of that city, and returned there to practice law when he finished school. He became one of the outstanding attorneys in the Rocky Mountain area and was well known for his work in civic and religious affairs, as well as in legal circles. His widow and children live at 6775 East Exposition Avenue, Denver 22.

Bart is the fourth member of the Class to pass away within the past few months, the others being REV. VINCENT BRENNAN, VICE O'NEILL, and GEORGE MAYWALT. Please remember all of them in your prayers.

REV. JOHN H. WILSON, C.S.C., told me at the Northwestern game that he had recently made a trip to California and had seen BEN SALVATY, TOM DUFFY and GENE CALHOUN among others in Los Angeles, and talked over old times.

GABE MORAN, with his lovely wife, was at the Northwestern game with CHARLIE CUSHWA's family. Gabe said that their third daughter was born last winter which was news as far as we were concerned.

JOE CAREY was seen at the North Carolina and Northwestern games, and we were happy to meet his family there. He has a son who is a student on the campus, and a daughter at St. Mary's.

We spent a very pleasant hour with DR. JOHN KEANEY and his charming wife Billie after the Northwestern game. John has been practicing in Louisville, Kentucky, his home town. They have one son who will finish high school this year. John said he sees RAY PFEIFFER regularly when the latter is not travelling which he does almost continually.

NICK RUFFING told me that he was happy to learn that the RT. REV. PAUL HALLINAN could still sit at his battered typewriter and knock out a letter to his old friends. Bishop Hal- linan has been giving a series of talks in and around his Diocese of Charleston, and has continued his interest in the Newman Clubs.

Among the recent changes of addresses are:

DOMINIC OUELLETTE to 365 Main Street, Bangor, Maine; MARCHY SCHWARTZ to 403 Parkside Street, Oakland, Calif.; ED WRIGHT to 859 W. Princeton, Ontario, Canada; JIM REIDY to 3720 E. 47th St., Tulsa 5, Okla.; CHARLES SPANGENBERG to 1030 Larit Lane, Pebble Beach, Calif.; BILL MAGARRALL to the Y.M.C.A., Tucson, Arizona; JOHN FETZER to 444 Diversi Parkways, Chicago 14, Ill.; AL CULVER to 3618 Connecticut, Gary 9, Indiana; and JIM DUBBS to 1003 Wisconsin, Menasha, Ill.

From the Alumni Office:

A footnote to the sudden death of BART O'HARA: according to the Denver Register, a non-profit corporation has been set up in Bart's memory to provide educational assistance for needy children. Colorado Gov. Steve McNichols, several congressmen, jurists and businessmen were among the incorporators of the Children's Educational Fund, Inc., founded as a remembrance of Bart's concern for youth.

Sympathy to TERENCE J. DILLON of Chicago, Ill., Terry has accepted membership on Notre Dame's Advisory Council for Liberal and Fine Arts.

Nabisco Fruit Products, Inc., has sold its franchised grapefruit-lime drink, Sprig, to interests headed by EDWARD W. MEHREN. The Sprig president said: "We believe this change of ownership will be a major advance in the progress of Sprig. Mehren was one of the founders of The Squirt Company, and his experience and contacts in the bottling industry fit him admirably to promote this product." Ed's company will headquarter in Hollywood, Calif. Classmates should remember to mix 'em with Sprig.

We agree with Tom — "that's a lot of barrels of apples, even in the insurance business."
ROLL 'EM OUT!

REUNION. Send out cards to your friends and up interest and activity in our TWENTY-FIFTH cocktails, etc. But, let's give 30 minutes to gratitude to our families and stealing time for golf, the first go-'round, 115 said they were coming. And in the form, PLEASE DO IT TODAY!

Dame and YOUR CLASS REUNION. It won't be helped if you move. As of press time, 145 questionnaires have been returned. (The Alumni Office has sent out three more questionnaires to all of our gang. They were received, though not all at the same time, though on the ball, a second mailing was sent out in late June? Or did they just not get around to filling out the questionnaire, lumping several individual classifications into a "service" category. Also, we have placed in an unknown class those who have positions of responsibility such as "president of companies," "district managers," "heads of departments," etc. As of press time, 145 questionnaires have been returned.

JOHN McGRATH had died on July 19, 1955. He has been ill health for a number of years and had left his home in New York City. If anyone can throw some light on this death we would appreciate it much.

In the meantime, DAN YOUNGERMAN will arrange for the appropriate Requiem Mass for our two men and we commend their souls to your prayers.

Spring brought two letters from WALT MATUS in Holland where he is helping the expansion of his company (Hewitt-Robins) in their overseas operations. (We long since dispatched a note to you WALT to say that we never got your card to DAME, though our own records show that we sent the card on June 4.)

JOHN MCGRATH had died on July 19, 1955. We have no record of John's death, nor do we know which John McGrath this is supposed to be. The Alumni Office carries none in either "deceased" or "unclaimed" categories. JOHN JOSEPH McGrath has returned his questionnaire from Sedalia, Mo., and we have not heard from JOHN MARTIN McGrath in New York City. If anyone can throw some light on this death we would appreciate it much.

Charles was deputy director of the federal urban redevelopment program in Washington before he came to St. Louis to direct the fight against slums. His proposal of a big sports stadium in downtown St. Louis set off a $20 million capital drive. The N.D. Club of St. Louis, in its 1959 Man-of-the-Year citation, credited him with having done more to improve the city than any other individual since the turn of the century.

Charles and his wife Ruby have three sons; Pat, a soph on a scholarship at Rockhurst; Mike, a freshman at St. Benedict, Atchison, Ks., also on scholarship, and Terry, 9, at home.

CHARLES L. FARRIS, '35
As Housing Head, a Scourge of Slums

On Oct. 19 in Cincinnati, delegates to the annual meeting of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials elected Charles L. Farris as president of the organization.

As executive director of the St. Louis Housing and Land Clearance Authorities, Charlie Farris has been eminently successful with a theory of urban redevelopment that probes beyond brick and mortar to the social and cultural disorders underlying the slum mentality. His first action as president is creating a national committee of civic, religious, labor, minority and other interests to study means of speeding and intensifying rehabilitation. Renewal and public housing are not keeping pace with decay, he says, because adequate physical structures are not enough to combat anti-social elements in low-income areas. "A method must be found that will eliminate the fears and apathy of tenants and create in them a real sense of community belonging that goes beyond project boundaries."

Remember that the Class of '35 class. How many more are among you unreported 71 per cent? I have taken all occupations from the questionnaires, lumping several individual classifications into a "service" category. Also, we have placed in an unknown class those who have positions of responsibility such as "president of companies," "district managers," "heads of departments," etc. As of press time, 145 questionnaires have been returned.

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As executive director of the St. Louis Housing and Land Clearance Authorities, Charlie Farris has been eminently successful with a theory of urban redevelopment that probes beyond brick and mortar to the social and cultural disorders underlying the slum mentality. His first action as president is creating a national committee of civic, religious, labor, minority and other interests to study means of speeding and intensifying rehabilitation. Renewal and public housing are not keeping pace with decay, he says, because adequate physical structures are not enough to combat anti-social elements in low-income areas. "A method must be found that will eliminate the fears and apathy of tenants and create in them a real sense of community belonging that goes beyond project boundaries."

As executive director of the federal urban redevelopment program in Washington before he came to St. Louis to direct the fight against slums. His proposal of a big sports stadium in downtown St. Louis set off a $20 million capital drive. The N.D. Club of St. Louis, in its 1959 Man-of-the-Year citation, credited him with having done more to improve the city than any other individual since the turn of the century.

Charles and his wife Ruby have three sons; Pat, a soph on a scholarship at Rockhurst; Mike, a freshman at St. Benedict, Atchison, Ks., also on scholarship, and Terry, 9, at home.
ROBERT W. CAVAUGH, '36
After Lend-Lease, a Purser for Peace

Appointment of Robert Cavanaugh as treasurer of the International Bank for Reconstruction & Development (better known as the World Bank) was announced in October by President Eugene R. Black. Bob has been associated with the World Bank since 1917 as chief of the Finance Division and in 1956 was named assistant treasurer of the International Finance Corp.

Since his graduation at the height of the Depression, Bob's career in government banking has closely paralleled the course of U.S. history, from economic revival through满脸的 May花ing, application, and pursuit of peace in world trade.

A native of Oil City, Pa., where his father was one of the founders of the Pennzoil Co., Bob was active in dramatics and interhall athletics, an officer of the Student Council and Commerce Forum. After graduation (sum laude) he joined the Field Audit Division, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. In 1941 he became an executive officer in Chicago for both F.D.I.C. and the Alien Property Custodian, handling the assets of enemy governments in this country. He became chairman of lend-lease operations in the Foreign Economic Administration in 1944 and later worked with both Treasury and State Departments in the lend-lease settlement program.

The government of Belgium made him an honorary officer in the Order of Leopold II in recognition of his world service. In 1947 he attended the Montreux Conference. The government of Belgium made him an honorary officer in the Order of Leopold II in recognition of his world service. In 1947 he attended the Montreux Conference.
BERNARD A. MARTY, '37
Through Drug Development, Asthma Aids

At year's end Bernard Marty has completed 22 years in the pharmaceutical industry, serving in various capacities for Irwin, Neiter & Co. of Decatur, Illinois, until he reached the company's top development job.

Following the receipt of his B.S. degree in pharmacy, Bernie joined Irwin, Neiter & Co. as a medical service representative and served in that capacity until 1942. He then received successive promotions, rising to his present position as vice president in charge of product development and a member of the management committee. During his tenure in this position, he has gained recognition in the form of U.S. patents for his work in developing two outstanding products used in the treatment of asthma.

As a charter member, Bernie has been active in organizing and leading the Notre Dame Club of Decatur. As its president during 1938-1939 and was regarded as Decatur's "Notre Dame Man of the Year for 1939." In addition to his alumni activities, Bernie maintains active membership in the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers' Association, American Pharmaceutical Association, Society of Pharmacists in Industry, and the Decatur Club.

Bernie married Dolores Dougherty of Decatur in 1943. They reside in their newly acquired home at 201 Redwood Lane and are members of St. Patrick's Parish.

in the past few years. So, we come not as strangers. This, as you might know, is a delightful city of a quarter of a million people and one of the three fastest-growing areas in the world outside the U.S.A. (The other two being Dallas and Phoenix.)

But I've been here long enough to discover many of the old-time people. Just two to date — DR. DURBIN, General Manager of the Pioneer Hotel, the top hotel in Tucson, and BOB FEUER, former mayor of South Bend and now here in the real estate business.

"I am still in the throes of making either a job or investment connection but have no doubt as to the future because this is indeed the land of opportunity as far as I am concerned."
other classes. He has been a promising athlete in his family and if she means anything like his father, Joe young lad is all set. JOE SCHILLING now his parents, 1984, has been stationed all over the has joined the Railway Boys Club in Chica­
gof where the wife comes to the rescue of the go and Cleveland. On a visit to the Coast he Vile young lad is all set. JOE SCHILLING now dow ALLEN and JOE MEHAMON both with the Lake of the Ozarks and has been stationed stationed all over the country also. LARRY DANBOM, also with the P.T.B.L, also has been in touch with Joe the wife, LARRY DANBOM, also has been in the army. She is one of the other wives who have read this touching story about his father, Joe young lad is all set.

At the commencement exercises of St. Philip's High School in Chicago, town for the Breakfast was our CHARLES F. MILES, Charlie, has been teaching there for twenty-two years, and he is a hardworking and studious class. He is also an alumnus of St. Philip's. This is another year for the wife to come to the rescue of the Vile young lad is all set. JOE SCHILLING now his parents, 1984, has been stationed all over the country also. LARRY DANBOM, also has been in touch with Joe the army. She is one of the other wives who have read this touching story about his father, Joe young lad is all set.

The following part of the column is one of the Js of the toughest aspects of the job. Please remember you in your prayer. When you see a new, young, just married couple, remem­ber you are praying for the wife, LARRY DANBOM, also has been in touch with Joe the army. She is one of the other wives who have read this touching story about his father, Joe young lad is all set.

One of our contacts in New Jersey reports that DRUECKER, FATHER NED JOYCE was the bachelor, now and then. Your secretary seconds the motion and asks that you report it.

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Get a fine brochure showing RAY MEYER, the toast of the basketball coaching world and DePauL, toasting marshmallows with some of his boys at his boy's camp at Three Lakes, Wisconsin, which Ray conducts each summer, with help in recent years by Bob Mazanec. "What do you think of the name of our ever working class president, Joe young lad is all set. JOE SCHILLING now his parents, 1984, has been stationed all over the country also. LARRY DANBOM, also has been in touch with Joe the army. She is one of the other wives who have read this touching story about his father, Joe young lad is all set.

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Burnie Bauer
1139 Western Avenue
South Bend 25, Ind.

My first report this time is a sad and nostalgic one. A close friend to many in our class, JOHN P. MAHONEY, died in August. Mr. Mahoney, who was vice president and general manager of Bendix during our college days, opened his home to another class and the old class politicians have lost an old advisor.

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wood always floats, Helen.'). CHARLEY CAL- LAHAN, move on down to the lower right and see what this up in the next column if Swede drown's!" As was CHARLEY BOROWSKI: "I hate funerals in somebody you got to wear a coat."

BEAUWYD, DON SMITH and CLAYTON JODON were also concerned: "Who will fix our water software if Swede don't?" CELYH HALL was worried too: "I've got 12 kids of my own; don't see how I could take in Swede's nine."

But CEO JACK SCOTT, South Bend's former Republi- can mayor, was unperturbed: "Swede votes Democratic anyhow!" Meanwhile back at the grill, JOHN NOVAK and FRANK (KYLLOPHONIX) SCHAFFER were outmaneuvering JACK MOUL- DER, who has been a Larry since joining Stanford's Department of Civil Engineering. And BOB DOIBOIS, who if he gets any bigger won't be able to join anyone. The South Bend '38 club tells all that Jim and Len's sons, Ruby Lea and Ruby Anderson are real jewels as hostesses.

Just a few address changes: ED CZAPINSKY moved to 2124 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.; GEORGE E. GREEN, JR., 119 Glencoe Drive, Evanston, Ill.; JOHN R. HARRIS, 10143 Minnec, Chicago, Ill.; FRANK GARTLAND, a foundry executive in Terre Haute, Ind., has recently won the "Miss Ex-anston" and "Miss 1955 Show Queen" beauty contests. During the last summer Max has been running a Day Camp for boys aged 5-11 years. Here the —

The recent recovery of Fred Simon from a heart attack was a relief to citizens of Waco, Texas whom he has served on the City Council and other bodies "with clarity of thought and substantial wisdom," according to a non-Notre Dame witness, as "a leader, a cultured gentleman . . . an edification to all of us."

Fred is married to the former Elizabeth Biscoe and has an enviable progeny: Diane, 13; Susan, 11; Fred III, 9; Mark, 7; Michael, 5; Ralph, 2, and possibly a seventh child whose name is not available at press time.

J. FRED SIMON, JR., '39
Nearly Halted, A Heart Deep in Texas

"We were indeed very sorry to learn of the death of L. C. (Leroy) W. (Bill) BURHART, 216 E. 26th Street, New York, N. Y.

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We will temporarily excuse this boy because with nine children, he might be a little pressed for time.

Have a note here from TAD HARVEY who is now living in Atlanta. Ted is a General Manager for the Simmons Company and has been with them for the past nine years. Ted has been in St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Dallas in his travels with the company. He is married to a girl from St. Mary's and they have two daughters.

JIM MOORE fills out his form in good, formal style. Jim is with Detroit Ball Bearing Co., is married and has three children. After four years of service, he went back to DDB and has been there ever since. Would like to hear from anyone in the class and lives at Willow Lane, Birmingham, Michigan.

JACK DE MOSS cooperates with an admitted prod from his wife. Good girl! Jack has been with GE in Pittsfield for the past year after a stay in Lynn, Mass., for the same company. He now owns and lives on a 180-acre farm. He has invited all class members who are in the vicinity to step in and help cut the lawn. Jack is married and has three children. He would appreciate hearing from BILL O'HARE and BEN SAELI. Had a note from BILL COLEMAN this summer. He is now in the process of revitalizing the Twin Coach Corporation and is doing a fine job. See S&P sheet for sharp upward in earnings.

Missing persons Dept.: Questionnaires to VIN RYAN, late of Parkview Village and Los Angeles; DICK AMES, and HAYNE GOLDRICK have been returned as unknown. Do not forget the reunion in '60. Think about it! Plan for it! Save your money to get there. Back home.

From the Alumni Office:

A letter to JIM BROWN from JIM DONOGHUE gives details of the Class election and some indication of reunion activity. Excerpts: "The officers elected were Vice Presidents PHIL SANDMEYER, WALTER FLENN, BOB COOK, and JIM MC-GOLDRICK. Jim, married, has a little girl named Susan.

Have a well filled out questionnaire from ED HUFF, who is living in Milwaukee. He is married, has a little girl and is working as a parole agent for the State. Jim has had a kind of varied existence since he left school and had his medical studies interrupted by a serious illness. However, he is still on the job and has found time to see everybody at the reunion next year.

Have a note from JOHN ELSE. He lives in Royal Oak, Michigan. John has been a designing engineer for the Chevrolet Corporation and by his own admission has been kept quite busy with family life. John figures he is ranging from 11 years to six months. This is certainly a full-time operation. John manages to get down to television ball games and is little bit little to hear from JACK WILSON and ED HART. It should be easy to get Ed Hart to write something since his home is so close to being back in a league again.

Following Else's communiqué, I have a short note from the Cincinnati firm of the Kennedy Valve Co. Seems as though Else got a blurb in the Alumni for a patent on some kind of a gumball machine. Now Kennedy wants equal time and sends me a very detailed patent drawing of his plug. Not being an engineer, it all looks like pictures to me but I am happy to be on the ball far from Bill, under any circumstances. He recently saw JIM DONAHUE and BILL FAY in Chicago. Seems as though John was holding court in the press on the spot. Speaking of Jim Donahue, we hope you have noted the class elections during the past season between John, Jack DeMoss, Wally Fleming, Timmer, Metzler, and Donahue as Class President.

Your officers and various committees are attempting to get organized for next year's reunion. We are all looking ahead to a gala affair and are counting on you to be there. Also, note that the class voted in favor of a charitable donation for providing additional facilities and refreshments for our class.

Have a reply from BOB BLAKE, who is now living in Canton, Ohio. Nowhere is a fellow who has written books, scaled mountain tops, and had a wife recently named back home. Even his business — land development, sounds intriguing — yet all the information on the questionnaire is his name and the names of his five children. We will not tolerate such immodesty among our classmates. I can't fill up this column with his names alone. Accordingly, I am sending this questionnaire back. We have the same problem with handsome BILL BURNS who is now president of a pharmaceutical company in Philadelphia, Pa.

Edward H. Schroeter, '40, of Cleveland Heights, O., now directs purchasing for the Thompson Products Light Metals division of Thompson Ramo Wooldridge Inc. Ed has been with the company since graduation in personnel management and sales, except for a wartime stint as a Lt. Comdr. in the airborne Navy. Ed is married and has a daughter.
Naval Air Reserve Attack Squadron 673, shamrock-helmeted and nicknamed the “Flying Irish,” left Georgia to tackle New Orleans with a “T” formation of Skyknights in September for their annual two-week training “game,” quarterbacked by their skipper, Cdr. John Gavan, ’40, who says, “Any resemblance to the shamrock and ‘Fighting Irish’ of Notre Dame is purely intentional.”

“We see VIG GULYASSY from time to time. He is Congressman Charles Vanick’s right-hand man. The Democratic Party receives a lot of his time, so that, with five children and his law practice, Vic is always on the go.

“My travels take me to Cincinnati frequently, and I see LARRY HICKS’ shop from time to time. It’s always good to see him. If you want information on the stock market, Walt is the man to see.

“One day while in Cincinnati, my eyes were checked by DOC GLASER, who has earned an outstanding reputation as an optometrist. The counsel to this is that I took a plane back to Cleveland after the examination and found his ‘bill’ waiting for me at home!

“Bill, we have a very active Notre Dame club here in Cleveland. Please extend an invitation to all of our classmates to call when they are in Cleveland. They are most welcome to attend Club functions.”

From the Alumni Office: J. ROBERT RIDDLE, who spent his freshman year with the ’42 Class, died of a heart attack July 23 in a hospital in Norristown, Pa. Leaving school with the ‘42 Class, died of a heart attack July 23 in a hospital in Norristown, Pa. Leaving school.

“Recently, at a club picnic, it was good to see Tom’s sister, Mary, who has joined Stauffer Chemical Company as director of the Patent Dept. Joe has an alphabet of Jack, Tom, and Mary. He enjoyed comparing scenes with everything west of the Mississippi. One of Bill’s neighbors in the Exchange Bank Building is Bill LILJESTROM has yo-yoed back to Dallas after a brief stay in New York City. Bill has left Big D to move to Olin Mathieson’s Aluminum Division as assistant manager in the sheet and fabricated sales department. Bill is now the Regional Sales Manager for the Southwestern region. That is, everything west of the Mississippi. Our Bill’s neighbors in the Exchange Bank Building is Bill’s better CHARLES BUTLER.

“The Los Angeles Times paper had a fine feature article on July 29 on LAM RUMKUS before they have to call when they are in Walnut Creek. Our return has I have a letter from TOM BAXIGAR which makes him happy. Jack served as a dive-bomber pilot, flew 96 missions before separation in 1945 and for the last 10 years managed a fuel transport firm in Kansas.

“For general information, I see CHIEF CARROLL brings money and a tooth brush for the next gathering. I see Chief CARROLL brings money and a tooth brush for the next gathering.

“JACK BENNETT, chief radiologist at San Francisco’s St. Mary’s Hospital sends me his report this trip: JACK BENNETT, chief radiologist at San Francisco’s St. Mary’s Hospital sends me his report this trip: ‘The Pedagogical and Cultural Ideas of the Vatican, and the ceremony was attended by U.S. diplomats, distinguished refugees and the representative of the Holy Cross Missionary.

“We have a letter from PAUL LILLIS, who is president of the Notre Dame Club at Cleveland, the following:—

“Dear friends, I have been playing with Sam NIELD, who is a Notre Dame Golf Captain and now is a member of the Ladies’ Home Journal staff. Sam is playing excellent golf this year.

“Books. I played a game of golf recently, and I was right!”

“JACK BENNETT, chief radiologist at San Francisco’s St. Mary’s Hospital says: ‘The Pedagogical and Cultural Ideas of the Vatican, the Mass will be celebrated by Jesuit Father VICTOR CULLIN, alderman-elect of the West Side’s 28th ward. ‘This beat is one of the most important events of the year in the Catholic Church, and it is not likely to be repeated in the near future.”

“From all reports, GEORGE BLATT has found a new set of friends in Chicago. He has joined Stauffer Chemical Company as a professional societies, both as a chemist and lawyer. He is also practicing law.”
on the campus last June. A mail survey of the reunion registrants conducted by the Alumni Office shortly after the reunion brought an overwhelming vote of generally unanimous agreement that this was the best event yet. The answers to the questionnaire were most helpful and we thank all of those who took time to express them.

For those who were unable to attend, here is a quick rundown of the week-end festivities:

On Friday, June 12, familiar faces reappeared on familiar sites of yesteryear as '44 men checked into our reunion headquarters in Morrissey Hall and commenced the week-end festivities with a buffet on the Morrissey lawn, which included a full course pizza party, followed by reminiscing, etc., long into the night. On Saturday morning our classmate, Father Donald Baidyik, who is now at St. Andrew's Abbey in Cleveland, Ohio, celebrated Mass for the deceased members of our class in the Morrissey chapel. Then followed the traditional golf tournament, tours of the campus, further reminiscing, and many of the familiar, old-fashioned "bull sessions." A box lunch was served on the Morrissey Hall lawn at 12:30, followed by the class picture on the library steps, and a mid-afternoon cocktail party prior to the annual banquet, which this year was served in the new dining hall on the north end of the campus. The banquet was the highlight of the reunion week end and featured an address by Father Heuburg. The weekend ended with the highlight of the reunion week and the final image of a Class President. Jack Thornton appointed a nominating committee who, after due and sober deliberation, presented a slate of officers for the coming five years. A "democratic election" followed and the electoral board certified the following results:

President, John Lynch, 727 Patterson Drive, South Bend, Indiana; Regional Vice-President: (East) Bill Waldron, 18 West Drive, Livingston, New Jersey; (Mid-West) Jack John, Murphys, 1300 Crawford Street, Terre Haute, Indiana; (Chicago Area) Bill Kenny, 1830 West 16th Street, Chicago, Illinois; (South) Frank Stumpf, 17 Cherokee Road, Richmond, Virginia; (Southwest) Tom Brennan, 6249 San Felipe, Houston, Texas; (Kansas City and Far West) Bob Milford, 17 Cherokee Road, Cleveland Heights 21, Ohio — Office: 4019 Prospect Avenue, Cleveland 5, Ohio. Kelly Cook was unable to be present due to his assignment in chapel Hill, and he has since transferred to the English Department at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. Tom Clemons received an assignment at the last moment from the U.S. Information Agency in Washington which prevented him from attending the reunion, and Bob Milford was baby-sitting in Marion, Indiana, while his wife was giving birth to their seventh child.

It was good to hear from Tom Shellworth who has a Chevrolet dealership in Morgan Hill, California, 15 miles south of San Jose and 30 miles south of San Francisco on U.S. 101. His hometown, incidentally, with a population of 2,400, has four Notre Dame men active in business and civic affairs, including Tom Barry, who was head of Notre Dame public relations just prior to the war. Tom Shellworth suggests a '44 reunion in California, and no doubt there was a gathering '44 men in the San Francisco area for the College game this fall.

During the summer we got a glimpse of Ed Drinkard on a couple of occasions when he was on business in the Jersey Shore area. Ed is now a lawyer for American Machine and Foundry Company, Ed, Bill Waldron who summers in nearby Allenhurst, and I got together one evening to hash over the reunion shenanigans. A recent note from Ted Tooole informs us he is serving as Head of Department of Architecture for Hesitory Mills, Inc. In High Point, North Carolina. He reports that Jim Crowley passes through town occasionally, but otherwise Notre Dame men are few and far between in North Carolina.

There was an unintentional omission on the questionnaire-survey made during the past year. He has also undertaken the herculean task of locating many of our stray classmates and already has been successful in returning to the '44 list many who have slipped off the roll recently. I shall send him the roll list of those not on the roster as a result of the war mbt-up. He has also under­

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During the week end, outgoing Class President John is busy at work compiling and preparing a review of the past year. He has also under­
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TIME FOR A PARTY

Plans for the 15-year reunion are now well underway. Bill Klem of South Bend has graciously accepted the hard task of serving as Chairman of the Class Secretary, and his Class Secretary will be making a trip in a month or so to help set up the various committees for each of the functions which are

Here's a memory test for alumni of the early forties. See how well your recollection serves you on this picture of the 1940 Dillon Hall intramural squad, courtesy of 1942 Class Secretary Hickey, whose best guesses (and spellings) are as follows: (1st row, l. to r.) Moran, Dunlayev, Byrne, Clark, Carroll, McNulty, Hayes, Haller, Diegelr; (2nd row, l. to r.) Saxon (mgr.), Stauber, V. Hickey, Murphy, Gorden, Burke, Goeller, Landers, Rieley, Miller; (3rd row, l. to r.) McCourt, Sibilsky, W. Hickey, Kelley, McMahan, Maas, Bellingers, Roins, McNally, Asmus and Bearroor (coach).

Notre Dame Alumnus, December, 1959

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scheduled for that week end, June 10, 11 and 12. More than 70 of the Class members have already registered. All who have registered before June 25 are in the "maybe" class. Each of you will soon get a list of these people. Perhaps a little prodding from you will swing them over into the positively "yes" category. At any rate, YOU leave that week end open if you want to be part of this great reunion.

LOOK COVERS BERLINESER

A recent issue of LOOK magazine was a source of great pleasure as it told in a photographic essay the story of the move that our own HAROLD BERLINESER, of Nevada City, California, made from "Goop" Street to a larger house in Grass Valley. The essay is pictured around the Berlino twin who knew nothing of the move and who did everything they could to prevent the movers from "taking away" all their belongings. The four other Berlino children are pictured only casually, but the whole family is featured in at least one of the pictures.

NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE

BERNARD EDWARD GOTTIA, JR., moved from 235 Middaugh Road, Clarendon Hills, Ill., to 1021 North Riverside Drive, R.R. No. 9, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Your Class Secretary is preparing a slate of Class officers for the next five years and is looking for a new Class Secretary. Any of you who would like to volunteer will gladly be considered on one of the slate, the final vote to be done while at the reunion.

The early part of last summer saw PHIL MARLIN moving to town, looking practically as he did when he was a student. It was nice to have him over the house and to talk over old times with him. He promised to be at the reunion and to try to bring his cousin, DOUG CHARTIN, with him.

LETTERS FROM DEPARTMENT

From MICHAEL G. GARRY: "I hope nothing serious will happen to me that I won't be there some time next June 10. Still remembering our 10-year reunion! I probably won't see everyone in 1959 for anything. I'll be there." From HANK FRALEY: "You bet your life!" From JOHN R. SAVERY: "Yes, I'll be at the 15-year reunion in 1960. I'm a sort of a sage compared to my early news flash. Let me know if you need some help here."

From MARK A. CROXIN, JR.: "I missed the last one, but not this one!" From JACK KINNEY: "Count me in! Would also like to see JULES "MIKE" CATTLE and JOE LINDEN there."

From BOB GRIFFIN: "Yes, I will be back for the 15-year reunion. See if you can get PAUL W. MURPHY to come back.

From CHUCK POWERS: "I shall most certainly be here!" From REV. JOHN J. CONNELLY: "I will try to be there. Keep me posted." From HANK PISANKO: "Yes, thanks for your letter.

To BILL MOORE: "This is in reply to your letter of May 23. I believe that asking BILL KLEM to handle the arrangements for the next five-year reunion might have been a little premature. I have previously done a very wonderful job. As you probably know, I was recently transferred from New York City to our main office in Round Brook, N. J.

"With regard to your continuance as Class Treasurer, I would like to ask that you do not place me on your 'leagues.' I think it would be desirable to have the various Class officers rotated regularly — will he if his he will return?" From RAY BADDOUR. He looks well, is married, and has two or three children. As a family they like to skate, swim and water ski together.

THOMAS K. REIS, 41

On the Maid, Our Man in Minneapolis

Late in September Reader's Digest, the world's most widely read magazine, opened a Minneapolis-St. Paul advertising sales office for its U.S. Edition with Tom Reis as manager.

Probably the first N.D. man since the late J. P. McVoy to appear on the Digest masthead, Tom has previously been listed as a member of the Chicago staff. It is an honor much envied by the editorial staff, whose saying, "Twenty years before the masthead," indicates the difficulty of obtaining a listing.

After graduation Tom left his native Indianapolis for Bridgeport, Conn., and business training with General Electric, interrupted by Navy V-7 midshipman training. He spent two years in the Pacific aboard a destroyer escort, attained the rank of full lieutenant, and in 1945 married Navy Nurse Elizabeth Mary Lyons. Out of service, he sold ads for National Transit- ads in Chicago until 1949, when he joined the advertising department of Crowell-Col-lier Publishing Co. In 1953 he became Cleveland manager for Colliers, but shortly before that magazine folded in 1958 he accepted the new two sales jobs for Reader's Digest, which had just begun to run advertising. As Twin Cities manager he's moving into permanent offices now.

Already active in the Twin Cities N.D. Club and the Minneapolis Athletic Club, Tom is an enthusiastic annual renterand golfer with his wife as often as he can. They have four children, a girl and three boys. As a family they like to skate, swim and water ski together.

"I am still going thru my predecessor's file in the business. I went over to MIT this month and had lunch with RAY BADDOUR. He looks well, is married, and has two or three children. Also saw DICK SAYERS when I was visiting Massachusetts. They are planning a get-together in September with Ray, Dick and me when Dick visits Boston.

"I also saw DICK SAYERS when I was visiting Massachusetts. They are planning a get-together in September with Ray, Dick and me when Dick visits Boston.

"Well, men of '45, guess that's all for the time being. Drop your old secretary a note and let me know how YOU and YOUR family are. My little Arthur, age six months, is doing wonderfully, and keeping his Daddy busy. S'long for now . . . Al."

From the Alumni Office:

Congratulations to THOMAS ANDERSON, JR., of Scotts Plains, N. J., on his appointment as eastern electrical division manager of Johnson & Johnson's Permacel Division in New Brunswick, N. J. He succeeds four children. Also to THOMAS PATRICK DOWDLE, JR., whom U. S. Gypsum has promoted from its advertising sales manager to marketing manager of paint products, according to Gypsum News. Anyone is touch with Tom should give him a call for the first time in a long time for the reunion. All he need do is write to the Alumni Office.

1946

Jack Tenge, Jr. 2025 W. Six Mile Rd. Detroit 3, Michigan

CHRIS COCHRANE, vice president of the No¬

dete Club, of Eternal City, has been per¬

forming many official duties. See the Rome Club report and pictures in this issue.
Jack Miller, 38 Bentley Lane
South Bend, Ind.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Just on the sly this issue of the ALUMNUS reaches you in time — and it's a long chance, at that, if past performance is any criterion — permit me to extend to all you men of '47 and families warmest wishes for a truly blessed Christmastide and a new year replete with happiness . . . and, please God, some progress toward a just and lasting peace.

PARTLY PERSONAL

Your Secretariat will be attending Jan. 13 and 16 the Secretaries Conference in the Morris Inn on campus; this conclude is a valuable one, in that it brings together us scribes and members of the University administration to discuss such topics as new developments, revisions of present practices, and, generally, in general, to keep us in close touch with the school and its aspirations. I'll keep you posted on results of the Conference insofar as they affect our Class.

THANK YOU, HAL HUMPHREY!

We're indebted to Hal Humphrey, syndicated Hollywood gossip column, for this recent report: GERRY COWGH. Actually, the story was on Gerry's wife, the lovely and oft-seen TV-Jean Wilkes, but it did mention that the Cowghs have a six-year-old son and live a semirural life in the San Fernando Valley. Handome Gerry, who played plenty of football at Notre Dame and for the Los Angeles Rams, turned in a movie stint or two now — according to the Humphrey report — is in the news for the first time this year. How about some corroborative testimony, Gerry?

FLAPS FROM THE MATERNITY WING

Congratulations to Barbara and Jim Murphy on the arrival of their first daughter (joining three others): Mary Louise, who weighed in at 8 lbs. 3 oz., Sept. 4, and to Anne Marie and Cyril Willes, but it did mention that the Cowghs have a six-year-old son and live a semirural life in the San Fernando Valley. Handsome Gerry, who played plenty of football at Notre Dame and for the Los Angeles Rams, turned in a movie stint or two now — according to the Humphrey report — is in the news for the first time this year. How about some corroborative testimony, Gerry?

JOIN YOUR LOCAL CLUBS

A recent Class Activities Report submitted by the Alumni Club of South Bend, Ind., recommends strongly "an increased participation, under Class identity, in local Notre Dame Club activities." It observes "that a strong and consistent conduct and support of Local Club affairs is desirable, so let the Class of 1947 be well represented and highly vocal in local Alumni branches."

LETTERS

And so, for change, we have a few . . . I don't know if my heart can stand such a jolt.

SAM ADELO writes: "Sládóin Amnúl: Came through Europe on my way back from Europe, North Africa, and the Middle East. Called but no answer. Top last 2 weeks in Portugal, Spain, Libya, Italy, Greece, Lebanon, Kuwait, Jordan, Syria, Germany, and France. Everything was most interesting.

"Visited home of my Lebanese ancestors . . . and is now living here part of the time and part of the time in the States. Arabie learned when I was a child and back to me quickly."

Sam also enclosed a reprint from the TULSA TRIBUNE on the foreign languages information center he headed for his employer, Kendall Industries, in Tulsa, at the recent International Petroleum Exposition in Tulsa. At the center, visitors could have their questions answered by interpreters over the radio in 42 languages — including English, Spanish, Portuguese, French, German, Arabic, Pari., and Hindustani.

SAM continues: "I always have pleasant visits with Notre Dame DAVE THORNTON, Class of '48 and Law '53, when I am in Tulsa."

Recent columns have reported the deaths of some members and relatives of the '47 contingent, and so these letters are in line with plans to inform and console the bereaved families.

JACK FORSTER replied as follows: "Thank you so much for your kind and sympathetic letter of June 25. I am most grateful to you and the members of the Class for your concern. I'm afraid that I have been too busy to do much about the arrangements I have been asked to make with respect to Jack's affairs."

"It is comforting and heart warming to learn that such a large number of your classmates have shared your sorrow and that your father is being treated in the spirit of the Catholic Church."

Notre Dame Alumni, December, 1959 55
CHARLES J. PATTERSON, '44

In Boston, a Powerhouse for Perini

Academic auguries came true last summer when the directors of Perini Corporation, one of the world's largest construction firms, elected Chuck Perini vice president for corporate relations and executive assistant to the president.

A '47 grad sentimentally attached to his war-riddled original Class of '44, Chuck has worked for Perini for 12 years, first as presidential secretary and since early 1957 as special assistant. He founded and still edits Perini News, a lively, picture-packed chronicle of the company's family and world-wide operations. He has also prepared company brochures and advertising programs.

These far-flung accomplishments mirror Chuck's many campus activities and honors. Student jobs involved assisting the faculty and staff, while his interests ranged from touring with the N.D. Glee Club to editorial posts on the Jugler and Dome, none of which prevented his winning a Dome Award and taking his A.B. magna cum laude. As an alumnus he is active in the Notre Dame Club of Boston and on the school's board of directors.

Our last column carried a note that ED RUETZ is studying for the priesthood, and now his church has furnished additional details. Ed is in his first year of four years of study at the Theological College in Washington, D.C.; upon ordination he will be assigned in the Fort Wayne, Ind., diocese by the Bishop. During the summer he will be working for Catholic Charities in South Bend. May God grant you success in your preparations and during your priestly life, Ed.

JACK ZILLY is an assistant football coach at Brown University in Providence, R.I.; he joins another Notre Dame, MILT PIEPULS, '40, on the coaching staff of the team.

JIM MONAHAN has moved from Des Moines to Council Bluffs in the tall corn state of Iowa. Bill HORSLEY has taken on a more administrative role with the Navy at Portsmouth, Va., having been transferred there recently from Chicago.

What's this? Dr. ED HAMEL lives at 3916 Wynnecwood, Pa.) to do this in the Philadelphia area. Now, if some of you will forget the old service precept of "never volunteer for anything" and agree to do a few service jobs, you can look at a good old Class of '48, we can really get this rolling.

To all the class, thanks for the wonderful response, and keep sending your news items to me until you are continuing to help in this pleasant project. JOHN AMBERG, Portoia, Ill., is accounting area office manager at Bundes Super Markets. He and his wife, the former Josephine De Lio and have one child.

JOHN AMBERG, Portoia, Ill., is accounting area office manager at Bundes Super Markets. He and his wife, the former Josephine De Lio and have one child.

CHARLES BEAULIEU, Huntingdon, L.I., N.Y., is Leag Island branch manager for the Frideric Carpet Company. Their children are Lou, Ma, and Al, all of Mr. Beaulieu's St. Mary's 1948 graduate, and have seven children.

WILLIAM REID, Buchanan, Mich., is vice president for engineering of Electro-Voice, Inc. He has five children and six grandchildren.

PAUL COREY, Cleveland, Ohio, is president of the Cleveland Teachers Union and Cleveland Federation of Government Employees and was recently elected chairman of the Committee on Education of the Ohio AFL-CIO. He is married and has a son.

LEO JOSOP COSTHELLO, Paterson, N.J., is with Leo A. Costello & Son, Electrical Contractors. He and the former Rita Durante were married in 1949 and they have four children.

EDWARD F. AYLWARD, Kansas City, Mo., is an attorney associated with two others in the practice of law in Kansas City. He notes that RUSSELL REITEL has five children and also lives in K.C.

John Defant, c/o University Press Notre Dame, Ind.

The response to the questionnaires being sent to the class is wonderful. Of the 285 questionnaires mailed recently, 154 have been returned. An additional 150 were sent in August and 300 in September. The remaining 300 or so will be sent after you receive this issue.

14.1 per cent return may not seem earth-shaking, but the Alumni Office assures me that it is far better than the average return of similar questionnaires sent to other classes. A good deal of the credit goes to the wives, I am sure. How about the distaffers doing a little more prodding so that at least some of the missing 76 per cent will return their questionnaires?

The class column looks a lot healthier in this and the preceding issue, thanks to the questionnaires. I hope that you use the vital statistics and other addresses reported in these columns to renew friendship with classmates who may have lost touch with you. If you are looking for the address of any classmate whose name and address have not been listed here, I have the complete class list and will be happy to supply any address.
BILL DAILEY, JR., North Bennington, Vt., is with William E. Dailey, Inc., a construction and contracting firm in New York City. In 1945, he and his wife Mary have six children.

JAMES DONOHUE, Williamsville, N. Y., is treasurer of the retired engineer. He and his wife, the former Winifred Jacqueline Castle, have four children. John reports that he and his wife, the former Geraldine Mayficid, have seven children; he and his wife, the former Kathy Lynch, have six children; and he and his wife, the former Judy Mosher, have four children. He notes that he would like to hear from J. P. FRIDAY and T. A. DOOLEY.

A wire story early in September said that the tests showed that all the cancerous tissue had been removed and that he would embark on a fund-raising tour for medical research. Unfortunately, however, a wire story early in September said that the cancer had not been removed and that he had only about a 50-50 chance of survival. But that he would still conduct the fund-raising tour. Dale Franklin devoted part of his column in the September 20 issue of the national edition of Our Sunday Visitor to Tom and his work, in order to raise money and donations for him. According to legal definition and has been unemployed since graduation. He would be delighted to hear from you and from him.

JIM DRONEY, Canonsburg, Pa., is branch manager of thetrossman & Lytle, Inc., a real estate firm. He was transferred to the Pittsburgh branch last January from Springfield, Mass. Jim, who is married to the former Patricia and has two children, says that with a host of notes from classmates: BILL GRIF-FIN has an architecture and real estate business in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia; he was recently appointed assistant advertising manager of Pittsburgh Steel; TOM EAGAN, '47, is Personnel Director of the Eastman Business School; BILL DAWSON is living in Lima, N. Y., and has three children.

HARRY DUCAT, Bloomfield, N. J., is comptroller of the National Association of Industrial Chemical Manufacturers. His wife, the former Millie Willigner, has three children.

J.B. DUNN, Minot, N. D., is managing editor of the Northern News-Enterprise, a weekly newspaper. Married to the former Sara Lee Anderson, he has three children.

JOHN F. O'BRIEN, JR., New York City, is publicity director of the O. T. S. Tyson Co., an industrial advertising agency. He was married on September 19.

ELDON S. O'BRIEN, Los Gatos, Calif., is the owner and operator of a firm of private investigators specializing in trial preparation. He has six children.

JOHN W. O'BRIEN, vice president and commercial loan officer of the St. Joseph Bank & Trust Co. in South Bend. He is married to the former Nancy Henderson, with five children.

R. E. (DICK) O'CONNELL, JR., Marshall, Mif., is the owner of O'Connell's Ford-Mercury in Marshall and throws in this plug: "Best deals anywhere for Notre Dame men." He married Edith Struthers in 1948, and they have five children. He notes that MARK BENSON lives in Minneapolis; CHUCK METZGER is a CPA in Terre Haute, Ind.; JIM CLEMENTS is in the candy business in Paducah, Ky.; BILL MEAGHER is in Portland, Ore.; and TOM DUGGERTY is a Fairmont, Mif., lawyer.

JOHN T. O'CONNOR is managing editor of the San Francisco MONITOR, the archdiocesan newspaper. Married to the former Sura Lee Anderson, he has three children.

WILLIAM "BUCKY" O'CONNOR, Oklahoma City, Okla., is the owner of an oil producing and exploration firm. He is married to the former Jane Weger, and they have three children. They reported that DAVID M. THORNTON is chief counsel for the Murphy Oil Co. in Oklahoma City and a six-handicap golfer.

JAMES V. O'DONNELL, Billings, Mont., operates and handles gas and oil leases for the Northern Pacific Railway Co. as assistant landman in the Oil Development Dept. He and his wife, the former Shirley Bakko, have three children.

PAUL L. OLSON, 609 W. Custer St., Cambridge, Ill., is a farm forester with the Illinois Division of Forestry. He is married to the former Amy Peterson and they have three children.

JOHN R. O'MALLEY, JR., Denver 8, Colo., is president of O & M Industries, which manufactures mining equipment, and Associated Engineers, a design and construction engineering firm. He is married to the former Barbara Ryan.

PATRICK S. O'NEILL, Ation, Ill., is an attorney associated with O'Neill & O'Neill. He was elected probate judge of the county in 1959. (Congratulations, Pat, from the old on-rerine.) He and his wife, the former Susan Haggerty, have five children.

JOSEPH W. O'REILLY, Lakewood, Ohio, is an accountant executive for the Northern Ohio Broadcasting Co. (Station WGY) and Midwest representative for 20th Century-Fox Record Corp. He and his wife Elizabeth have three children. He noted that DAVE DEAN is a physician at the Dearborn General Hospital.

ROGER P. O'REILLY, Wichita, Kansas, is construction superintendent for a firm designing and building steam and hydroelectric stations. He married Dorothy Hernan in 1950 and they have three...
58 Notre Dame Alumnus, December, 1959

1949

John Walker
826 Wing St.
Elgin, III.

From the Alumni Office:

Class Secretary JOHN WALKER hasn't received much money yet, but he's been busy. See the "light" on John in this issue. Then, when you write to congratulate him, include some news about your classmates the classmates you've seen at the reunion or since.

JIM BUTZ, who has been assistant director of ads and promotion for Wilson Sporting Goods, still headquarters at 897 Drexel Dr., Mt. Prospect, Ill., although he's changing jobs. Jim is joining Gol- craft, Inc., as assistant to the vice-president in charge of sales and marketing. Congratulations, Jim.

Among several '49ers taking on new responsibilities: Jerry Hekker, marketing analyst for Pittsburgh Pulp and Paper Co., who is named to handle sales forecasting for the glass division after a year with the company. Formerly with General Electric and teaching at Portland, Me., Jerry is active in several economic associations, mar- ried his third wife, Mary Ann, and David, 3.

Another is BOB LeMay, who joined the Chi- cago sales staff of Synthane Corp., industrial plastic manufacturer. A Joyce, Bob was formerly with Sterling Sales.

Finally, E. G. "JERRY" O'NEILL, Jr., was named vice-president and general manager of the Rich-Taste Corp. last year. Jerry's firm distributes instant coffee and tea, vitaminized chocolate syrup and instant infant formula for Kaiser Aluminum in New Orleans.

JACK QUINLAN, a radio and television an-ouncer on WGN, Chicago. He broadcasts the sports, sales and collegiate football, and he just introduced the WGN "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" contest.

E. WATT PYE, Denver, Colo., is sales promotion manager of the Rogers Publishing Co. in Engle- wood, Colo. Married in 1953, and he and his wife have five children.

DAVID SKORY, Mobil Oil of Canada, Ltd., POB 690 Tripoli, Libya, N.A., is manager of the company's law department. He and his wife Frances have four children.

In checking the class roster, I was shocked to discover that DUN STOLOVIC was one of nine members of the Class of '50 who have not received a letter. Denny and I wrote him last year and found out that he died in November, 1958. For your information, I hope some of you are able to discover that DUN STOLOVIC was one of nine members of the Class of '50 who have not received a letter. Denny and I wrote him last year and found out that he died in November, 1958. For your information, I hope some of you are able to ascertain that he did not graduate as planned—perhaps 1959.

Among several '49ers who are doing things: LARRY F. SHAW, of Denver, is now assistant manager of the Citizens State Bank in Fort Collins.

"I've been with Kaiser steel since coming to San Francisco, in the Commercial Research department. I drive across the bay to Oakland every day. The longest I like the people here and enjoy being with them, especially when it comes to thinking of living anywhere else. As I'm still a bachelor, I can make that statement with consider- able conviction, at the moment anyway."

What is there about city that leads to such statements? Seems like everyone who has ever been there falls in love with the place. John's address is 1253 Baker Street, San Fran­ cisco 23, Calif.

FRANK McBRIEDE, '50, is with the Ohio Me- chanical Contractors Assoc. on the day he and his wife, the former PANCAK, celebrated their first child. John with Paul HORNUNG in July at Dayton Country Club. CF LAUGHTON, of the Cleveland Browns, is in Chicago practicing law. He today he plans to address some cub scouts at one of the churches. He told me he now represents a public relations firm based in Chicago and East Lansing. He looks surprisingly fine.

"DR. LOU HALEY, aside of our '50 class, is building a new medical clinic on Far Hills Ave. in Dayton early this year. Jerry Hekker and I went down to address some cub scouts at one of the churches. He told me he was now a public relations firm based in Chicago and East Lansing. He looks surprisingly fine.

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From the Alumni Office:

(Ed. Note: Sorry, Mrs. H., but it would be too difficult to accommodate you at a stag con-
ference — unless you'd be willing to step out of a cake or something, J.L.)

JOE LAUBER (2634 Marcy Lane, Fort Wayne, Ind.) has recently moved to Fort Wayne and is in the securities business with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith.

AL WARD also of Fort Wayne has recently completed all of his Certified Public Accountant exams.

JANET LOGAN this year became a partner with the law firm of Roithammer, Gallmeyer, Docrmer and Stout.

BUD POWERS was married to Marilyn Dolores Friel at Notre Dame on June 27, 1959. Congratulations, Bill and Eileen.

FATHER MICHAEL J. BRANSFIELD, now a Maryknoll Missioner, said his first Mass on June 21, 1959, in the Marilao Church. As a lay man he was assigned to the advertising and public relations director for Dictaphone Corp. in New York City, and attends the American Institute of Real Estate Tax Managers.

DICK KOSMICKI this summer co-authored a series of television plays based on the stories of the New Jersey State Police. Prior to this, Dick was a member of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle editorial department, and assistant to the advertising and public relations director for Dictaphone Corp. in New York City.

KEN THOREN (256 Central Ave., Ray, New York) has recently moved to Madison Avenue, New York City.

VINCE STE. MARIE (1411 N. Cyndale Drive, Appleton, Wisconsin) wrote that after getting mar-
rried in September, he is now a resident in internal medicine at Mayo Clinic. Joe is married to the former Mary Shaffer of Columbus, Ohio. They have two children, a son and a daughter. THOMAAS NO. O'GRADY, research chemical engineer at Automation, Inc. Owner of B.S. and LL.B. degrees from N.D. in the same year, took his C.A.P. certificate and passed the Indiana Bar in 1953. Then he joined the Certified Public Accountant Co. and has been in the securities business with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith.

AL AVARD also of Fort Wayne has recently completed all of his Certified Public Accountant exams.

From the Alumni Office:

A footnote on the tragic death of GENE KENNY, former basketball coach of Bellarmine College, Fliest High and St. Joe Prep in the Louisville, Ky., area, a month after an automobile accident put him into a coma: the three schools, backed by the N.D. Club of Kentucky and the Catholic Alumni of Bellarmine, have set up an appeal for the Gene Kenny Fund, to help Gene's ex-
pecting wife, Ruth, and their three sons, Kevin (7), Gene (5) and Tom (3). A memorial Mass was celebrated in Brooklyn at St. Agnes Church, Aug. 5.

A retraction is in order for the bride of BUD FONSECA. According to the caption under the nuptial picture last issue said "Judy" is a Marymount College grad, it is now going to Pine Bluff, Arkansas for two years. Judy has one and two children. Fellows, I know you'll remember GENE KENNY who died on August 2, 1959.

Also CAPTAIN R. L. WARD, while taking off when flying with the Illinois Air National Guard on June 7, 1959, crashed and his plane burst into flames. I'll remember all of us in our prayers.

JOSEPH FRANCIS MORRIS, 7209 E. 17th St., Missouri; MBA, St. Louis Univ.; manager, engineering, subcontracting for McDonnell Aircraft Corp.; married Aug. 13, 1955, and has three children. BRO. DANIEL E. HARRELL, O.F.M., degree from the University of Dayton, Mexico City College. Loyola (Chicago), Marquette, JOHN W. LANGE (JACK), 4304 W. 135th St., Chicago Heights, Ill.; sales manager, alumina; married June 15, 1948, and has three children.

WILLIAM J. SHEA, '48
From Army Armor, an Armor's Star

Bill Shea was appointed director of personnel for Armour & Company early this year and is responsible for the development and application of all the meat packing fences for Armour's 10,000 employees.

A native of Evanston, Ill., and son of the late William J. Shea, Sr., '15, Bill entered Notre Dame in 1939, but his studies were interrupted by a four-year Army hitch which promptly pressed his future. Assigned to an armor division, he emerged a tank officer and returned to N.D. with the Class of '48 for an A.B. in economics.

Joining Sears, Roebuck & Co. in 1948, Bill had various personnel and labor relations assignments in the company's manufacturing, merchandising and headquarters operations. In 1953 he received an M.B.A. degree from the University of Chicago after development of missile components) for Bell Aircraft Corp., still single. GEORGE WILLIAM BRADY, No. 4 Hickory Rd., Hamilton Park, Muncie, Ind.; attorney at law; general practice with Brady & Brady law firm; married June 1945, has one son. JERRY COSTELLO, Box 268, Odell, Ill.; sociologist-criminologist, Illinois State Penitentiary, Marion State Penitentiary — assigned to Narvaez Group in Minneapolis, while Jim is a partner in his own business; married Oct. 19, 1957; has three children.

CHARLES E. CHARFETZ, 7516 N. Hoyne Ave., Chicago 45, III.; MBA (finance) University of Chicago; securities analyst in trust department for Commerz-Union Bank; married Dec., 1956, of one daughter.

JACK (JOHN R.) QUETSEH, 1604 Nealon Dr., Falls Church, Virginia; supervisory budget officer, and member in charge of budget preparation; married June 6, 1953, and has five children.

RICHARD M. MURPHY, 4207 41st St., Des Moines, Iowa, controller of Ford parts depot for Ford Motor Co.; married and has three children.

DON F. STARK, 4961 North Newhall St., Milwaukee, Wis.; personnel director for U.S. Army Air Force, became a major general, attended Temple University, was married Sept. 5, 1953, and has three children.
still single. JOHN (JACK) P. LONG, R.D. No. 2-30, Dover, New Jersey; attended Rutgers University one year on M.B.A. in Marketing; marketing personnel manager for Maxwell House Division, General Foods Corp.; married May 13, 1954, and has three children, JOSEPH F. GULDE, 2003 Julian Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, served in Civil Engineers Corp. of Navy, 1952-1954; Vice President and General Manager of Crowe-Gulde Cement Co.; still single.

From the Alumni Office:

From the move: TOM SOULES, from employment manager of IBM's Burlington, Vt., plant to administrative assistant for personnel in back of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. (Tom and wife Joan have two sons); TOM GRIFFITH, from Buffalo, N.Y., to home office sales for Central Soya, Fort Wayne, Ind.; JIM UHL, now a full partner in Downing, Smith, Prince Jonqensen & Jil, Decatur, Ill., attorneys, and Yale lawyer BILL DEMPSEY, now a clerk for Chief Justice Earl Warren. Congratulations, etc.

August grad: ERNEST R. HANNA, JR., a Ph.D. from Rochester in chemistry; LOUIS E. REIG, a Ph.D. from Pittsburgh; ARTHUR A. SCHULTZ, JR., and DONALD J. FIERBERGER, both with M.B.A. degrees from Denver. Carl now lives at 1715 Willow Way, Golden, Colo.

1953

THOMAS W. REEDY
337 Wagner Rd.
Northfield, Ill.

From the Alumni Office:

BOB WAGNER picked up a master's degree in literature at the University of Pittsburgh last summer, while DR. DICK O'LEAN has been appointed to the house staff of University Hospital, Washington, D.C., for the current academic year.

JOHN CURRITY is fortifying his airplane engineering course with a course in Latin American business at the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Ariz.

Marines probably recognized one of the private eyes in the growing roster of specific locale series on television. At Denver Morgan's legal eagle on "21 Beacon Street" BRIAN KELLY had some real life background at the University of Michigan law school. Brian's dad, HARRY F. KELLY, '17, was, among many other things, governor of Y. M. C. A. and president of the N.D. Alumni Association.

TOM EMMA has opened an architecture office at 830 South Third Street, St. Charles, Ill.

NARDUCI, JR., 44 Beacon Manor Road, Naugatuck, Conn.; industrial instrumentation (indicators, recorders) and group leader — in charge of the production and manufacture of instrumentation and servicing instruments and servos for The Bristol Company; married Oct. 16, 1914, has three children.

BILL (WILLIAM AMOS) KIRBY, at Cleveland and Ohio AT TCOT Det. No. 63 Capt., USAF, has been an AFROTC instructor for past 15 yrs.; will leave for your assignment in Japan shortly; graduated June 5, 1954; has three children.

BYRON BOJI, 522 South Water St., New Hampton, Iowa; internal auditor for U.S. Dept. of Agriculture; married June 12, 1954, has three children.

THOMAS R. HELLMICH, 106 E. Hillenbrand Ave., Batavia, Ill.; sales representative for Batesville Casket Co.; married Nov. 19, 1954; has one daughter.

JIM MUTSCHELLER, 1206 Greenfield Rd., Bal­ timore, Md.; Baltimore Colts football team; and life insurance agent for National Life Insurance Co. of Montpelier, Vermont; married Dec. 7, 1953; has one son.

JOHN "DUKE" VALLEY, 1241 4th Ave., East, Williston, N.D.; sales manager, heavy duty trucks, for Williston Oil Co.; married Nov. 9, 1953; has three children. JACK BRADSHAW, 1308 N. Drexel Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.; lawyer for Mc Hale; Cook, Wehl & McKenney; U.S. Navy, 1955-57; still single.

DONALD JOSEPH STRASSER, 191 W. Harvard, Elmhurst, Ill.; physical education teacher, coach of swimming team, assistant coach and golf coach for Immaculate Conception High School; married June 4, 1953 and has three children. LOUIS J. BALLEH, 2000 Baltimore Court; St. Louis, Mo.; roofing contractor, roofing and repair procedures on military aircraft engines and overhaul parts at the Naval Air Station; married June 2, 1956; one son and another child due in October. EDWARD J. COFFEY, 320 Reford Ave., East; has a master's degree in business administration, New Catholic U.; married Sept. 3, 1954, has one son.

EDWARD F. FOLEY, 36-31 172d St., Flush­ing, Long Island, N.Y.; special agent, F.B.I., since 1952.

EDWARD P. (PETE) COFFINET, JR., 6206 Six Mile Lane, Louisville 7, Kentucky; two years in the Navy Reserve; prospective development engineer for E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.; married Feb. 23, 1953; has two daughters. JIM MANNION, 110 University, City, Missouri; 9/30-6/15, St. Louis University Law School LL.B.; labor relations assistant for Falstaff Brewing Corp.; married Aug. 9, 1953; has three children.

JOHN J. (JACK) MUELLER, 591 Huntington Road, Louisville, Ky.; office manager of Floor Covering Distributors Inc., spent two years in service, discharged; married July 7, 1951, and has five children. FRANK J. VITTELL, 42 Steiner Place, North Plainfield, New Jersey; package store manager for Green­field Distributing Co.; married Jan. 12, 1957; has one daughter.

JOHN P. HARRINGTON, 56 Mayo Road, Wel­ lenes, Mass.; agency supervisor for John Han­ cok Life Co.; married June 28, 1933; has two children. PAUL I. DAVIS, 29 Brevoort Road, Columbus 14, Ohio; M.A. Notre Dame, 1954; is working on Ph.D. at Louisiana University where he is an instructor in history; (6255 N. Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill.); military service in Army during World War II since 1941.

JOSEPH S. BOWLING, 1627 Richmond Drive, Columbus 18, Ohio; M.A. Notre Dame. Has two children. PETER J. DEWEY, 801 Wabash Ave., Mat­ toon, Ill.; M.S. University of Illinois, 1936; teacher, formerly at Illinois, now at De Paul University; still single.

CLARK TINNEY is preparing his master's degree in business administration at the University of Michigan and president of the N.D. Alumni Association.

REV. DANIEL CAR- TER, O.P., has been assigned to the foreign mis­ sions of South America and West Africa. He left New York Oct. 1 by Pan Am and intended to stop in Rome for an audience with the Holy Father, Pl. John XlL, before reporting to the Sokoto Prefecture, Nigeria, where he will serve. I am sure the alumni of the class of 1953 would appreciate the pray­ ers of his classmates for the success of his African mission.

GEORGE A. FLEMING, Jr.
337 Wagner Rd.
Northfield, Ill.

From the Alumni Office:

Three very formal looking pieces of stationary stand out among the stack of letters on the desk here. The first one informs that "Mr. and Mrs. Paul Midgell Butler have boarded a plane for West Africa, He left New York Oct. 1 by Pan Am and intended to stop in Rome for an audience with the Holy Father, Pl. John XII, before reporting to the Sokoto Prefecture, Nigeria, where he will serve. I am sure the alumni of the class of 1953 would appreciate the prayers of his classmates for the success of his African mission.

CLARK TINNEY is preparing his master's degree in business administration at the University of Michigan and president of the N.D. Alumni Association.

The second one reads as follows: "Mrs. and Mrs. Max Diniar Reynolds in the Sacred Heart Church, Notre Dame, Indiana."

The third one reads as follows: "Mary Susan married Joseph Minick of Detroit, Michigan, on Aug. 7, 1954, by Rev. Alexander P. Ward in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Detroit. Two children are present, a boy and a girl born before the marriage. The couple has returned to Fort Wayne, Ind."

Any classmates probably recognized one of the private eyes in the growing roster of specific locale series on television. At Denver Morgan's legal eagle on "21 Beacon Street" BRIAN KELLY had some real life background at the University of Michigan law school. Brian's dad, HARRY F. KELLY, '17, was, among many other things, governor of Y. M. C. A. and president of the N.D. Alumni Association.

TOM EMMA has opened an architecture office at 830 South Third Street, St. Charles, Ill.
in Greenland and Alaska, into the Caribbean as far as Trinidad, England, Europe, and finally all parts of the U.S. This leaves little time to spend in New York, but my time here has been enjoyable. Just recently BOB HANLEY and I moved into a new apartment. Our address is 40-38 90th Street, Long Island City, New York. We are in 7K and the phone is ST 4-5566. Both Rob and I would be happy to hear from old friends that happen to be in this area.

"Bob is employed by IBM and is well satisfied. By coincidence, we are both working in the same building. Another classmate is also working in this building. RAY TIERNER is employed by the Hanover Bank on the ground floor. He is married, has 2½ children and looks like it agrees with him. In his spare time he is attending night law school. Ray tells me that Jim Brown is in law school with him and is now married. Brother Dick Tiernier is working in the city and doing well. Paul Jovan is also close by and occasionally drops down for lunch. We hope to all get together sometime soon.

"Tom (Red) Murphy is working across the street for Western Union. We met on the subway and still haven't managed to meet again. Also ran into Bob White while in the ticket line at Madison Square Garden. He is working in the Wall Street area. Both of these are holding out with the bachelor ranks.

"Last weekend we received a call from Bill Gavaugh. He was in the city on a buying trip and is in the toy business in Oak Park, Ill. He and Bob spent one night at the N. T. & T., but I was unable to go with them. Dick Sullivan was in town on USAF business a few weeks ago. He is now located at Bakalar AFB in Columbus, Ohio. Pat Foley is still stationed at Griffiss AFB in Rome, New York. Both plan to be released from their service soon and start practice. Also bachelors.

"Heard from Bob Cummings and Jim Cown a while back. Bob is in law school in Washington D.C. and Jim is practicing law in the hometown area."

Last spring Fran Romani reported the following: "She and M. M. have one letter I have wanted to write for quite some time. Believe it or not, the tempo of activity over here in Africa is really quite fast, and my family and I always seem to have something to do.

"I hate to say it, but it looks like we won't be able to make it to our first Class of '54 reunion. My R.A.D. date is 3 August, and we won't be leaving Morocco until 7 July for the wonderful U.S. of A. I guess ever since we drove away from the campus in June of '54 I have been looking forward to the day when I could return as an Old Grad," and meet all of those we studied and recreated with. I'm sure others are as proud of their family as Rich and rightfully so, I would like to propose a bit of a contest for this year. The purpose of the contest is to find the largest family in our class. I am open for entries and ask that you send a suitable photograph for reproduction in this column with your address. All those people are working hard to get into the competition. Marie and Milt Beaudine had a young daughter, Kathleen Marie, on May 17. Celeste and Joe Courand, JR., welcomed Marie Celeste last March. Let me hear from you.

From the Alumni Office:

FRED M. BRAND, JR., no longer lives in Wausau, Wis., according to his dentist dad. After graduation Fred stayed two years in the army, "most of the time in Alaska. The next year was spent at the University of Innsbruck, Austria. Following graduation he started in the textile department. He now is working in the telephone manufacturing industry in a Chicago advertising agency. This summer he intends to start a magazine, published by the agency for one of its clients. The magazine is to be called 'Trainways' magazine, published by the agency for one of its clients. Following the demise of this publication (John has called himself "the Typhoid Mary of the agency business") he continued as a full-fledged copy editor until mid-1955, when he became an account executive. Accounts prospered and inexorably forced the vice presidency upon him.

In his purple prose period John also helped establish a community theater in his native Elgin, Ill., resorting to the footlights, and later being in the Air Force. But, still with the Air, Ruth Ellen Borror of Potomac, Ill., a teacher of English in the Elgin public schools.

John and Ruth now live in Wayne, Ill., with their two sons, John, of three, and Michael, 2. A current activity is trying to help the Franciscan Fathers make a parish of near Christ the King Mission.

*The only thing I can do is to be optimistic and start making plans for June of 1964 for the 10-year reunion.

"I don't have too much news to report from the St. Louis area. I think everybody is hiding out for the summer months. I am trying to get all the fellows to our annual St. Louis Club picnic which HERM KRIEGERHAUS is handling and maybe there we will be able to find some news for the column. I started the groundwork here for the 10th reunion?"
When the los-laden Lions of St. Leo's Prep, Leo, Fla., eked out a 6-0 victory over the Muskies, it was a bitter pill for the Muskegon. The Muskies reached the Class A championship last October, victorious head coach Leo McEvoy had edged two classmates on the St. Ann staff, putting only two points between them.

For William R. McCullough ("a terrible letter writer") his wife Valerie (nee Prime) reports they have been married since September of 1956. In the hiatus Bill has worked for an instrument manufacturer, during post-grad study at U. of California; received an M.S. and a daughter, Claire Marie, in 1958, and he is now working for Hewlett-Packard, Palo Alto, and now lives in Menlo Park.

A daughter, Amy Eileen, was born August 27 to ROBERT N. HAIDINGER and wife Mary Ann, 817 Councilor St., Louisville, Ky. The Haidingers live in Caldwell, N. J.

After a couple of years naval service TOM BRAND is a chemical engineer with duPont and lives at 1899 Shady Lane, Apt. 4, Louisville, Ky. MARK HEALY, after a two-year army hitch, went into graduate training in mechanical engineering with Naval personnel, and is now working for the company's nuclear power department.

In July the Rochester, N.Y., Democrat Chronicle announced an impressive new appointment for JAMES A. FORGARI, J.B. Since last January Bill has been relocation director for Rochester's Baden-Ormond alumni plenum project, and now the Rochester Housing Authority has unanimously selected him as manager of the city's Hanover Houses project. Possibly the youngest public housing executive in New York State, Bill has been recommended to the City Rehabilitation Commission and recommended by various social agencies and citizen groups which had been in the investigation of Rochester's housing conditions.

Other promotions: TOM SUTHERLAND, from plant engineer to project engineer in the electrical engineering department of Indiana Bell Telephone plant engineer to project engineer in the electrical engineering department of Indiana Bell Telephone Corp.; AUGUSTINE working for the U.S. Bureau of the Navy Blue; tom, wife Edna and son Richard live at 2112 N. Winfield, Indianapolis; DICK COOK, as assistant to the executive director, and sales promotion of the Steiner Company; paper products distributor (an Air Force vet, Dick, and family) have purchased a house and are looking for work in Chicago (U.).

Graduate students: PAUL MEZEL, after four years at the University of Minnesota, has joined the U of M staff as a research assistant. DR. PHILIP WILKEN has moved to the Chemstrand Corp. as a polymer research chemist.

1956

John P. Deasy
5697 N. Lincoln Ave.
Chicago 45, Illinois

The Class of 1956 is asked to remember in prayer the father, mother and grandmother of JIM GHEARY all of whom passed away within eleven months. Jim is now with B. Altman & Co., and has asked that we extend an invitation to any of the lads that are in the area to give him a call or even drop in, if you are always welcome at 225 Raymond, Columbus and bars. In New York.

Our deepest condolences to ED WILSON (Det. B USASMA, Redstone Arsenal, Alabama) after his wife Esther Rita Wilson, 24, a nurse at Children's Hospital in South Bend, was injured in an accident in May 23, on U.S. 31 near Crothersville, Ind. Ed, as she was a close and dear friend to many of our classmates still on the campus: Grad School, FRANK PETRELLA and JIM ERLACHER; Bookstore, VIC McFADE, DICK CLARK, PAT McCARTY (recently appointed clerk for Justice Whittaker of the U.S. Supreme Court for 1959-1960); BOB MULDOON stationed at Huntington, W. Va., and working out of Sylvania, Ohio; JOHN KARNATH in Reno, Nevada and LARRY DALY at a motel in D.C. Larry is in the Navy — an ensign out of Newport.

Our deepest condolences to Eddy (L. Mark's 56) and to his wife Claire (recently appointed clerk for Justice Whittaker of the U.S. Supreme Court for 1959-1960); BOB MULDOON stationed at Huntington, W. Va., and working out of Sylvania, Ohio; JOHN KARNATH in Reno, Nevada and LARRY DALY at a motel in D.C. Larry is in the Navy — an ensign out of Newport.

TOM CHAMBERS, C.C.S., is studying at Holy Name College and was a welcome visitor at Georgetown. Talked to AL KARNATH in Baltimore recently when he digged in at M.L.T. School, for the Class of 1958 Naval Reserve, to report that his son BILL BARRON, now married and the father of two children, Gary and William, while employed as an engineer with Bethlehem Steel Corp. Bill's address is 1101 Emilio St., Johnstown, Pa. Thanks Mrs. Barron, Mother of the year.

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Charles ball Tournament at Quantico this past February. . . . HaVNNON and BILL WELDON members of the Hawaiian Marine B-Ball squad renewed their old acquaintance with Jim at the All-Marine Basketball Tournament at Quantico this past February. . . . Congratulations to: DON FISH, MIKE KILEY, TOM MCELHINNEY, JIM SWIFT, JOE ESSEL, WALT TROHAN, and JOHN COONEY, who have received their law degrees from the Univ. of Buffalo last June. . . . Sally and JIM DOWDLE plus Colleen and Jeanne Ann will be leaving Quanto this September to return to the south side of Chicago. . . . MISTY FANNON and BILL WEIDAN members of the Hawaiian Marine B-Ball squad renewed their old acquaintance with Jim at the All-Marine Basketball Tournament at Quantico this past February. . . . Congratulations to: DON FISH, MIKE KILEY, TOM MCELHINNEY, JIM SWIFT, JOE ESSEL, WALT TROHAN, and JOHN COONEY, who have received their law degrees from the Univ. of Buffalo last June. . . .

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Recently heard that TOM SWOPE will soon graduate from the Univ. of Petoskey Law School. . . . Jack Owen (L.L.B. Georgetown), now married and a member of the D.C. and N.Y. bars, has set up shop in New York City. . . .

JOHNNY RODGERS, the old Bengul Bouter is now married and working at home in the Buffalo area, as is GOUTHICH ALLEN after recent residence in Ft. McClellan and since February of 58. . . . BOB MULDOON stationed at Huntington, W. Va., and working out of Sylvania, Ohio; JOHN KARNATH in Reno, Nevada and LARRY DALY at a motel in D.C. Larry is in the Navy — an ensign out of Newport.

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Another letter, graciously received, from JERRY ANDERSON who picked up his degree in February of '59 after serving his hitch in the Marine Corps. While on tour he ran into Lt. Mike MULROONEY in Atsugi, Japan and my long-lost nephew, TOAD RYAN, who was last seen in a Detroit pub planning to do a bit of coaching down Kentuckv while finishing school. Jerry is now in South Bend and with L.J., and his address is 603 N. Main St., CE-4756.

THOS. A. BOTT is on the Engineering Staff at the Bohn Aluminum & Brass Co., Danville, Ill. Thanks for the card, Tom. . . . JOHN POWERS
DEDICATION

If I may at this moment, and with the kind permission of the Class of '56, be it resolved:

WHEREAS one MICHAEL MOONEY having resided in Indianapolis, Indiana, who has graduated with this Class from the University of Notre Dame on the third day of June, MCMLVI,

WHEREAS: having answered the call of the Almighty, who at this moment is studying the leading patent attorneys in the Pacific Northwest, with offices in Spokane, Wash. Dink has become an active member of the N.D. Club of Spokane.

GEORGE KREMS received his Ph.D. in electrical engineering from Stanford and went to work as a Philco Corp., executive in Philadelphia recently. He has a year-old daughter, Lynn Marie. It's a small world, especially in the U.S. Navy. LTJG. LARRY O'CONNOR followed G.O.C. with a post at Newport with Air Intelligence training, joined his first squadron at Moffet Field, Calif., then transferred to Carrier Group 11 and the U.S.S. Lexington for the Middle East and Formosa strait crises. Most recently the Lexington has been circling Japan and it's in training for the F.B.I. to be assigned to Japan.

The same LTJG. CLEMENT O'NEILL had a hair-raising experience aboard the Ranger this summer. He was the skipper of a vessel and handling his Skyraider failed to gain altitude after a wave-off. The radar plane's engine conked out. Plunging into the ice, the skipper and two other crew members managed to squeeze out of the hatches before the plane sank. They hung onto a life raft for twenty minutes before being pulled aboard the destroyer Tucker.

1957

Jack Casey
Chicago Show Printing Co.
2635 N. Kildare, Chicago 39, Ill.

From the Alumni Office:

You'll notice that the heading of this column has changed. With PAT WILLIAMSON missing and presumably overseas, President GEORGE STRAKE has made a tentative appointment of JACK CASEY as acting secretary. You can help Jack by sending in some news immediately. I'll pass checks in at some future date with a reasonable alli, all will be forgiven.

Too late for the statistics page we received word of the arrival of President Strake's first child, a son, George III (7 lb., 11 oz.), on November 17. Congratulatons, George, and good luck to him at Harvard Graduate School of Business and can be contacted at 3 Maplewood St., Watertown 72, Mass. Classmates BOB MONDRON, coaching St. Ann High of West Palm Beach, Fla., and REV. PASCUAL BAKTE, O.S.B., a coach at St. Leo Prep, met in the fall at a football game in which St. Leo edged St. Ann 64.

TOM HALEY completed training at the Hartford, Conn., headquarters of Aetna Life in October and immediately started to work in the South Bend area. JOHN POWERS is back in Peoria after study with Massachusetts Mutual in Springfield, Mass.

JERRY VANDEBROOKE won an Ethyl Corp. graduate research fellowship at the U. of Kansas in chem engineering to continue work toward his Ph.D. He got his master's at Kansas in 1958. A graduate member of the Class, RAYMOND LE BLANC, is now head of the physics department at St. Joseph's University, Monton, N.J., Canada.

JOE MORELLI is in a training program with Bank of America in Los Angeles.

Many thanks to the nameless contributor of the following:

"Since the news of the Class of '57 has been meager in the past few issues, I have decided to contribute some of the information of members of the class which I have heard of, or from whom I hope to hear for remaining anonymous, but I wish to cast no bad reflection on our class secretary, PAT WILLIAMSON, who profess is not able to supply you with information. I have written him several times but evidently he has been unable to relay the information to the alumnus.

CHARLIE WITTEMEN took the big step August 1 and married the former Miss Loretta Giblin. Charlie is now employed by the World Globe Insurance Co. in St. Louis. JOE SULLIVAN married the former Miss Bette Jo Wivel on August 8. Joe is now at the U. of Wisconsin Law School.

MARSHALL CATANZARO and Miss Carol Rice will be wed this December. Marshall is now a junior at St. Louis U. Medical School.

JACK SOUCY, also at St. Louis U. Medical School, has been elected president of the junior class.

JIM CUSACK, who is a married man as of June 21, has been elected president of his fraternity at the U. of Illinois Med. School.

A LTJG. MARK A. MALLEY is presently in Japan aboard the U.S.S. John R. Craig. He will return to the states at the end of September and will be in his last year of active duty. He invites any of the N.D. crowd out that way to look him up.

DAN P. SULLIVAN is now employed by Howard Hughes Aircraft in Los Angeles and is working on his master's in electrical engineering at Southern California Institute of Technology.

PASCHAL BAUTE, O.S.B., is a coach at St. Leo Prep and is finishing with his six month stint in the Army and is wielding some of the old N.D. influence at St. Louis U. where he may be nominated for a permanent one these days.

"BOB GRIFFIN, now out of the Navy, will be at Northwestern's graduate school campus in Chicago this fall studying for a masters in business.

"BILL GROGAN is in Milwaukee working for Allis Chalmers training program. Bill says he is having some trouble finding a heater for his car which he brought with him from Fla., where he recently got his discharge from the Army."

Monogrammers all are the children of James J. Engle, '50, from left: John, 5; Catherine, 4; Gregory, 3; Ruth, 2, and Monica, going on 1.

CHANGE OF ABODE

The Alumni Office has supplied the column with a number of change of address cards. The following are just some of those received since the last issue of the newsletter. Since we have changed our marriage vows on November 14, 1959, in La Grange, Ill, Brennan transferred to All-Campus tackle from Alumni in Stock Broker for Smith Barney & Co. here in Chicago.

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I am afraid that I must begin this edition of the class news with some sad news — the death of three of our classmates. BILL RACHAL, of New Prague, Minnesota, died on May 28 in a plane crash. TOM BARTLEY, of Arcadia, California, a major in the Air Force, was married on September 12. The wedding was held in St. James Church, Orlando, and during that time had managed to get in quite a bit of Europe and even a bit of North Africa. As the letters keep coming in I am prescibed from skimpy news column to lack of news and as long as the letters keep coming in I am preserved from such a fate. It seems that nearly all of the news for this edition concerns events of a matrimonial nature. A number of congratulatory notes are in order so here goes. . . .

As a market analyst by the Detroit Controls Division of the Fisher Company, now head prep football director-line coach for the Lions. As a market analyst by the Detroit Controls Division of the Fisher Company, now head prep football director-line coach for the Lions.

Mr. Lawrence J. Hessburg announcing the marriage of his daughter Margaret Mary to Mr. Robert Pivonka on the 13th of June in Minneapolis. I believe that I reported in the last issue that Jerry had been with John DeWes at Fort Devens but was now at Fort Devens. Mass., but John was sent to Korea where he is stationed with the 321st Bombardment Wing. At the time of writing, Paul had been stationed at McCoy Air Force Base for ten months and during that time had managed to get in quite a bit of Europe and even a bit of North Africa. It seems that nearly all of the news for this edition concerns events of a matrimonial nature. A number of congratulatory notes are in order so here goes. . . .

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JOHN SENG. I have learned from second-hand the married men. Others in attendance at the of is being spent at Fort Devens, Mass. Still with Bob at Leonard wood is currently enjoying the Missouri landscape in -JAMES. MR. RUSSO also had news of URB GRADEL's an M.B.A. John has been with the U.S. Rubber parted company with the Army at Fort Ord, Cal. young men of our ilk. JIM FOLEY has just -town was employed with the Justice Department -work for General Electric in Schenectady. this is an extremely unseasonal greeting I imagine at Canisius College. Since March Rick has been with the Air Force -setbacks. First, I want to extend my sympathy to ACE -it to be. But, from my own experience with USAF, I can testify that any victory is an achievement. On my way to Lackland in April, I stopped off to see BURT GREENBERG. He was doing quite well, and a recent letter from him indicates that his success is continuity. He informed me that BILL LOY had been in town not too long ago. Bill evidently is doing alright, though I have hardly heard a word from him. ADRIAN WOLF contacted me a few days ago, and stated that he is at Aberdeen, Md. for training, and expects to go to Ft. Hood soon to spend a pleasant tour with the Army. Evidently his recent venture is turning out to be an enjoyable one. You have a couple of letters from TOM DARRAGH who, at the time he wrote, indicated that he was still looking for a job. However, Drex's letter stated that Tom was going to teach in Cleveland. The last word I had from TOM McNEILL showed him to be with the JAG office at Carlisle AFB. He seemed to be happy and contented. I want to extend congratulations to the Very's on their new arrival. Yours truly is about to complete six months active duty and return home. I hope to have left about November 6, and by the time this article comes out, I will probably have been to several Irish games, and seen most of you. I am looking forward to getting back to the practice, and I also hope to hear from some of you who haven't sent any word as to your whereabouts and doings. Remember the watchword is WRITE. So long for now.

LAW CLASS OF 1958

John F. Marchal
140 W. Fourth St., Greenville, Ohio

It's time for another few words about the Class, for now I want to compliment ACE, TAM and ADRIAN WOLF for their recent successes.

Then the latest word from Chicago shows that RAY DREXLER is now a member of the Air Force, and that JACK CALLAHAN is about to join also. Jack indicated that he is expecting to be a father soon, and probably it is as it is written. Drex is in Hospital Administration at Lackland, and says that he wants the service immensely. However, I fail to see how his present job will lead to missile development.

JOHN MURRAY sent a nice card from Finger Lakes recently to say that he is getting along all right, and to let me know that ED DEXN has gone west.

TOM MCKINLEY continues to work for his insurance company while he slowly builds his personal habit. VARGAS has confirmed the rumor I heard about his getting hitched. The big date is to be November 21. I have had communications with GEORGE PETERSON. He's only a few miles from Keeler, and says he is enjoying his JAG work, though

the win and last column is not what he would like it to be. But, from my own experience with USAF, I can testify that any victory is an achievement.

J. Vincent Burke, Jr., '33, (center), just after he was sworn in as general counsel of the U.S. Department of Defense, is congratulated by then Secretary Neil McElroy (left), recently succeeded by Thomas Gates, Jr., and Robert Dechert, his predecessor as general counsel.

The Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies has announced the availability of 70 Atomic Energy Commission fellowships in health physics for first year graduate study. The fellowships are open to students who hold a bachelor's degree in biology, chemistry, engineering or physics who have completed mathematics through calculus. The assigned universities are Harvard, Vanderbilt, California, Kansas, Michigan, Rochester and Washington for a full academic year with three summer months at an AEC installation. Some extensions are available to complete the master's degree. Stipend is $2500 for 12 months. Applications must be filed before Feb. 1, 1959. They are available from the Fellowship Office, Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn.
WHAT AMERICA STANDS FOR, edited by Stephen D. Kertész and M. A. Fitzsimons. The issues of American identity and the world's image of the United States are the chief concern of the articles in this volume. The authors' evaluation of American institutions, ideas, and purposes should eliminate any of the stereotypes that so often becloud the world's vision of what America stands for. $4.75

DIPLOMACY IN A CHANGING WORLD, edited by Stephen D. Kertész and M. A. Fitzsimons. Diplomacy must play an increasing role in the negotiation of the differences of a changing world. The problems and resources of diplomacy in a world characterized by a radical departure from the past are surveyed in this volume, which holds forth the hope that with sacrifice, perseverance, and imagination diplomacy may be flexible enough to tame the furies of the contemporary world. Dag Hammarskjöld, George F. Kennan, Sir Pierson Dixon, and Hans Morgenthau are among the distinguished diplomats and scholars who have contributed to the volume. $7.50

FREEDOM AND REFORM IN LATIN AMERICA, edited by Frederick B. Pike. Provides an insight into some of the changes that have shaped Latin America's recently commenced struggle to erect a society in which the values of individual freedom are safeguarded at the same time that social and economic reforms are achieved. The essays range from a philosophical consideration of the concepts of freedom and reform to an economic study of urbanizing and industrializing Latin America. $6.00

SOVIET POLICY TOWARD THE BALTIC STATES, 1918-1940, by Edward N. Tarulis. In 1918 Red troops attacked Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania but were repelled and for more than two decades the Baltic peoples consolidated their statehood. This fascinating book tells how these three nations were finally overpowered and annexed to the Soviet Union; it is a story of broken pledges and broken treaty obligations, diplomatic duplicity, connivance between Communism and Nazism, application of force in international relations, and the most naked and brutal imperialism. $5.50

ETHICS AND THE SOCIAL SCIENCES, edited by Leo R. Ward, C.S.C. Positivistic social science, standing by itself and denuded of ethics, can contribute little to the world's major problems. Scholars who are authorities in both ethics and various social sciences discuss the inter-relationship of the two in this symposium. $3.25

THE IMAGE OF MAN, edited by M. A. Fitzsimons, Thomas T. McAvoy, C.S.C., and Frank O'Malley. A selection of some of the best essays to appear in the Review of Politics during its first 20 years which show why the Review has become one of the world's most influential journals. $6.00

THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION AND RELIGION, 1917-1925, edited and translated by Bolesław Szczesniak. This comprehensive collection of documentary material is intended to give an understanding of the historical change inflicted on organized religion by the Communist revolution from 1917 to 1925. The introduction is a concise historical survey that points out the complexity of the problem. $6.75

THEORETICAL ASPECTS OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS, edited by William T. R. Fox. International relations have to be viewed as a subject which is something more than contemporary history if it is to yield results relevant to the major choices which governments and opinion leaders must make in world politics. This collection of essays grew out of an inter-university seminar at Columbia and is a speculative approach to the study of international relations. $3.25

INTRODUCTION TO MODERN POLITICS, by Ferdinand A. Hermens. The discussion of various patterns of government, both from the historical and functional viewpoint, is useful and even indispensable. Professor Stephen K. Bailey of Princeton states: "The book brings together in brief compass one of the best statements on the historical and philosophical background of democracy that I have ever seen." $3.50

THE CONGRESS FOUND THE NAVY, 1787-1798, by Marshall Smelser. The author traces the acrimonious debate in Congress and throughout the young nation that preceded the birth of the navy. He shows how the Algerian piracies, French privateering, and the flouting of neutral rights in an Atlantic war aroused the nation and finally forced Congress to "provide and maintain a navy." $5.00

THE EARLY LITURGY, by Josef A. Jungmann, S.J. This is a fascinating outline of the history of the Church's worship to 600 A.D. by the foremost liturgist of our day. This period surpasses all others in importance because it is concerned with the formation of the ground-plan of the present Roman Rite. Rev. Gerald Ellard, S.J., himself a renowned liturgist, has this to say: "The climactic last chapter, a brilliant sketch of the Latin Mass at Rome from about 400 to 600, will be conned most carefully by readers. There are many other matters treated with distinction by the Innsbruck scholar." $5.75

Coming in April, 1960:

ROMAN CATHOLICISM AND THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE, edited by Thomas T. McAvoy, C.S.C. April selection of the Thomas More Book Club. Distinguished Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish authors assume that Roman Catholicism is an accepted part of the life of the nation and discuss the social problems, Church and State relations, and the Americanization of Roman Catholicism which have resulted from this acceptance. $4.50

Order from the Notre Dame Bookstore and all leading booksellers.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME PRESS
Dear Fellow Alumni:

The Fall Meeting of the Alumni Board of Directors was held in October on the campus with the usual excellent turnout of directors. During our meetings we considered matters of continuing importance to the individual Alumnus, the clubs, classes and the University. Father Hesburgh, Father Joyce and several other members of the Administration were most generous in giving us much of their valuable time to bring us up to date on many aspects of the University.

We were all very pleased with the recent appointment by Father Hesburgh of Father Tom O'Donnell of the great class of 1941 to assist all of us in the new capacity of Alumni Field Coordinator. Father O'Donnell brings with him a wealth of experience and understanding of Notre Dame alumni affairs and we know his efforts will be of great benefit to the University and to our Association.

One of the items we considered during the Board sessions was the selection of a theme for Universal Communion Sunday, which will be December 6th this year. Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday was founded in 1938 on the premise that the Feast of the Immaculate Conception brings before the American people, through the Blessed Virgin Mary, who as the Immaculate Conception is the Patroness of the United States, the religious roots of our government and the essential relationship between religion and citizenship. The Board agreed that now, as in few other eras of our history, we are faced with a clarification of the First Amendment of the Constitution. Better understanding of the First Amendment is needed by all of us so that we do not fall victims to the fallacy that our Constitutional freedom of religion is freedom from religion, or that the separation of Church and State is the separation of God and government. And so, the Board adopted as the theme for this Universal Communion Sunday the encouragement of all Notre Dame alumni to define and defend proper Catholic and American concepts of the First Amendment.

The Board is looking forward to our January 1960 Meeting which will be held in conjunction with a conference on the campus for all Class Secretaries. Jim Armstrong and his very capable group of assistants have outlined and are working hard on a program which is designed to help our many unsung secretarial heroes in their reporting chores and their class organizing responsibilities. Periodically they are called together at Notre Dame to consider and discuss matters such as class reunions, class and club relationships, class rosters and directories, and the secretaries' part in the ALUMNUS. The work of the secretaries has always been a vital part in the effective functioning of our Alumni Association; and the Alumni Board and the University want to do whatever is possible to assist them in this effort.

By the time you read this letter, you will have received the questionnaire for the self study survey being conducted for the Alumni Association. If you have not already done so, please fill out the answer sheet and mail it at once. We are anxious for as complete a response as is possible so that the valuable survey conclusions can be drawn from a truly representative group.

In completing the survey questionnaire, one question in particular struck me as more difficult than most others to answer. It was the one which asked us to indicate the main reason that motivated our contributions to Notre Dame. It listed choices between loyalty, interest, gratitude, conviction, Notre Dame taught me to live, football ticket preference and others. Most Notre Dame men could check all the answers because our devotion to Notre Dame is composed of elements of each. It is difficult to pinpoint the main reason. It is like trying to explain the spirit of Notre Dame. We know it is there. We have experienced it for years and yet we find it hard to define. We are certain, however, that this spirit is composed in varying measure of loyalty, interest, gratitude and conviction and is the reason behind the spiritual and material success of our Alumni Association and our great University.

W. E. Cotter, Jr.
President