CARDINAL O'HARA MEMORIAL ISSUE

SEE "NO GREATER LOVE." page 3
"GOODBYE, BOYS. GOD BLESS YOU." page 8

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Editorial Comment

from your
Alumni Secretary

The hopes for Notre Dame’s future are high.
The plans for it are demanding, and fascinating.

As I write this, I have just come from the funeral of Father Kerndt Healy, C.S.C., ’15. Father Healy was my Shakespeare teacher. When appreciation of the immortal prose palled, he would on occasion startle and delight us by reading an essay or two by Stephen Leacock, thereby endearing both Shakespeare and Leacock (and the teacher) to the class. Father Healy was an embodiment of the educated man. We thought then that it was the Harvard touch, because we hoped Notre Dame would do the same for us. Later we learned that there is an innate refinement, and gentleness, and love of culture, which schools welcome and cultivate, but cannot create. This is a radiation personality which, in the spiritual and intellectual fields of influence, is deserving of a study more intense than radiation chemistry. (I am not against radiation chemistry, but more people are exposed to personality.)

Two weeks ago we buried John Cardinal O’Hara, C.S.C., ’11, in Sacred Heart Church. Notre Dame men need to be told little about his life, though for the record a few of its highlights are in this ALUMNUS.

About the same time, Edward “Babe” Voorde, ’36, mayor of South Bend, was killed in an auto accident, buried in Cedar Grove Cemetery on Notre Dame Avenue. A popular, helpful, loyal and civic-minded man, Babe Voorde represented the strong lay liaison that Notre Dame has enjoyed with its neighbors over the years.

I have also noted the rich record of achievement in the obituaries in the September ALUMNUS. Space seems so inadequate, yet what space could be adequate to tell strangers, for quick example, the stories of Father Michael Mathis, Ed Crowe, Father Norman Johnson, Bob Kirby, or Dr. Ted Just. Here were personalities, ages, activities as varied as you could imagine.

And I read, with the same pang of regret over the inadequacy of the record, the 1960 retirement list of professors, laymen whose humility and dedication covered up the tremendous strength of character, and conviction of mind and soul, that it took to pursue these virtues. For example —

Cecil Birder, whose Gilbert and Sullivan enlivened Washington Hall, and enriched both the cultural and theater traditions of Notre Dame, while his talent and devotion in the teaching fields of speech and music furthered many young men; Ronald O’Neill, who died shortly after retirement, a man of talent and accomplishment who returned to the teaching profession at Notre Dame to share these assets with the aspiring young men in the College of Commerce, bringing with him also the background of a Notre Dame family of like talents and accomplishments, authors of pages in the history of the University that reflect its strength; William Roemer, whose philosophy reflected itself in his manner, in his activity on the lay faculty, in his family life and his identity in the civic and spiritual community in which he lived; William Turner, a quiet, gentle man, whose abilities as teacher of engineering drawing gave students in engineering a quarter century of developing early competence in their approach to their fields; George Wack, long time (1923) teacher in the Modern Languages, whose even pleasant temperament carried through vicissitudes of his profession, family and economic problems the constant unselfish competence of serious teaching.

All of these people were tributaries in the mainstream that is Notre Dame. It would be a wonderful, and I think better, world, if literature were to recognize that the biography of the well man, the happy man, the spiritual man, the unchanging man, is as significant as...

(Continued on page 8)
A couple of weeks ago, the eminent Archbishop of Philadelphia died—John Francis Cardinal O'Hara, C.S.C.

Today, Notre Dame men in every corner of the world are thankful that they once knew this great priest when he was simply Father John F. O'Hara, prefect of religion on the Notre Dame campus.

In those days—1917 to 1933—Notre Dame men spoke of Father O'Hara casually but affectionately as "the pope."

"Is the pope in his room?" (141 Sorin Hall, the front-to-room nearest Sacred Heart Church.)

"The pope's busy typing out tomorrow's BULLETIN." (The RELIGIOUS BULLETIN which he founded in 1921 and which has been quoted in every rector's convent and school in the country for its down-to-earth spiritual wisdom and journalistic impact.)

"The pope has a class right now in the library basement, but you can catch up with him at 3 o'clock. He'll be down at the lake swimming."

It was an ordinary night if you found eight or ten boys ahead of you, queued up along the wall leading to his door, studying in the dim light of the Sorin corridor. But it was worth your waiting to get his counsel. He was the Cure d'Ars all over again—able to state quickly at the heart of your problem, deft at binding your wounds and strong as God in his opposition to the devil. "The devil," he used to say, "made a specialty of trying to discourage boys from becoming men." But God had given Father O'Hara his priesthood to preach courage to boys.

Surely no priest in our time and country ever had greater love—or more effective love—for young men than Father John F. O'Hara.

"Father O'Hara made Notre Dame "the City of the Blessed Sacrament." The stole that you saw hanging from his neck almost every time you saw him had two sides: purple for Penance, white for the Eucharist. He urged all Notre Dame men to receive Holy Communion daily. He secured permission to reserve the Real Presence in the chapel of every residence hall.

He got apostles like Fathers Tom Steiner, Charles Doremus and George Albertson (Friel Trucks) in the hear confessions, as he himself did, in season and out of season, and all the hall rectors and prefects to distribute Communion before, during and after Mass. (His accent on Communion outside of Mass disturbed some liturgists; but happily, today Notre Dame is an outstanding liturgical center, thanks to the efforts of men like Fathers George Marr and Michael Mathis.)

Even now, on Sunday, in Sacred Heart Church the spontaneous rush of the whole congregation to the altar rail is a tribute to Father O'Hara's Eucharistic zeal. Back in the late 20's, when the tall, wiry priest sped along that rail distributing the little white Host, it was amusing to watch the ease with which he always ducked his head beneath the protruding, overhanging pulpit as he neared the Gospel end of the rail. It was uncanny how he missed knocking his head, as if by some magic radar!

Incidentally, all this devotion to the "box" and the "rail" he learned from the man who ordained him September 9, 1916—Bishop Chatard. Old time parishioners of the Indianapolis cathedral recall how His Excellency shuttled back and forth between the confessional and the tabernacle!

On the Cover:

'IPSAM SEQUENS, NON DEVIA' (Following her, you will not go astray)

Excerpts from a sermon by Bishop-elect Francis J. Furey, D.D., at the pontifical requiem Mass for Cardinal O'Hara in Philadelphia: "One of St. Bernard's most famous sermons was on the Holy Name of Mary. . . . Following her, you will not go astray; praying to her, you will not lose hope; thinking of her, you will never make a mistake. If she is your support you will not fall; if she is your protector, you have nothing to fear; if she is your guide, you will never grow weary; if she is on your side, you will reach your goal. . . . He who seeks the love of the sacred Virgin should aim at nothing higher than to be loved by the heart and which he loved to say. . . . To follow in his footsteps we must follow Mary. 'Ipsam sequens, non devias.'"

About that RELIGIOUS BULLETIN Father founded in 1921: It came about by accident. During the student mission, several boys lost 'rubbers or prayerbooks. The prefect of religion tapped out a notice and tacked it up on the bulletin board. He added a few light remarks, urged attendance at the mission, invited sinners to penance! The boys begged for regular BULLETINS.

His instructions on chastity and his exhortations to prepare wisely for marriage were priceless and are still quoted. For example, "It is the great desire of God that heaven be peopled with saints who will be happy with Him eternally; yet He makes the creation of a soul dependent on the will of a man and a woman . . . God is not mocked. A terrible judgment awaits the man or woman who tries to cheat God out of His share in His partnership."

Years later over NBC, addressing alumni scattered across the nation, he reminded them that God must have a share in all their actions. "Business is a relationship—not simply between a buyer and seller, but between buyer and seller and God. Government is a relationship—not merely between ruler and citizen, but between ruler and citizen and God. . . . Take God out of this picture, and the whole scale of values is changed."

It is no wonder that in 1939 Pope Pius XII chose Father O'Hara to be chaplain to the Catholic chaplains of the U.S. Army and Navy. Father O'Hara was a priest's priest, perfectly suited to minister to chaplains and to speak with force when Army or Navy brass pressured for "common worship" or contraception.

It is no wonder that, after the war, as Bishop of Buffalo and Cardinal-Archbishop of Philadelphia this great priest concentrated on building Catholic schools and strengthening Christian family life.

I met Father O'Hara first on a hot, muggy day in mid-September, 1928. He said, "How about a swim tonight, down by the pier in St. Joe Lake at 10 o'clock?" It was a lucky meeting for me. Like many another, I owe my priesthood to the life and work of the late Cardinal.
Our Family to the South

The Church's interest in the Spanish-speaking third of our hemisphere, once typified by the early efforts of Father John Zahm and the "good neighbor policy" of the late John Cardinal O'Hara, has received a new impetus from the travels of Notre Dame priests among alumni and friends in Latin America.

Father Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., accompanied by Father Robert Pelton, C.S.C., recently visited alumni throughout the Central American countries. Father Hesburgh was warmly entertained on Sunday, August 7, in Mexico City, and went from there to Guatemala, where he was joined by Father Robert Pelton.

In Guatemala the Notre Dame priests were the guests of a Notre Dame graduate, Adolfo Cordon, '53. A gathering of the entire Notre Dame family took place on August 10. At that time Father Hesburgh told of the many recent developments at Notre Dame. As was the case in each of the Latin American countries, brochures in Spanish describing the University were distributed and copies given to the outstanding prep schools of the country.

In Nicaragua the priests spent two memorable days. There is an excellent Notre Dame contingent there. Our graduates have distinguished themselves as newspapermen, lawyers, engineers, etc. Mr. and Mrs.

Central America
Opened Hearts and Homes When Padres From Notre Dame Came to Visit

Costa Rica held a Notre Dame reception in spite of conditions preventing a landing of the campus delegation. Present (l. to r.) were Juan Antonio Simon, '63; the Most Reverend G. Verolino, Apostolic Nuncio; Ambassador Willamer, U.S.A.; Calixto Fabrega, '20; Antonio Simon, father of Juan; and Miguel Yamuni, attache for Foreign Affairs.

In Nicaragua, as throughout Central and South America, Fathers Hesburgh and Pelton were warmly received by alumni and friends.

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On the bust of Moliere that stands in the French Academy are the carved penitential words: "Nothing is lacking to his glory; he is lacking to ours." This is a great tribute to a writer. It means he did masterful work and any lack of appreciation must be the fault of the readers.

You will recall we are treating some of the privileges and obligations that come to all of us as alumni. One of these we stated as learning. From this we got into the value of Adult Education discussion groups, the Great Books. One article is not enough to develop what should be said. This means we will have to be patient. We will touch briefly on each point, then, at another time, we will develop the points.

Mortimer Adler in one of his articles on Adult Education says that if he had his way he would use "schooling" to signify the development and training of the young; and "education" (without the word "adult" attached to it) to signify the learning done by mature men and women. He goes on to say that the brightest student in the best college under a most competent faculty after four years—even with the greatest study—is not an educated man. He says the obstacle to becoming educated is youth. This is so because the walls of an educational institution are protectors and tend toward an artificial life. As children, he says, we are spared pain, suffering and grief. But we pay for this protection by remaining immature, irresponsible and unserious.

We are not supposed to remain children the rest of our lives. We are supposed to grow up, to become mature, responsible and serious. It is true to say that merely leaving the protective walls and halls of a school does not give us this maturity and responsibility. Age helps; sorrow helps. Yet some people grow old but never grow up. Some people have sorrow and pain for a lifetime, but never know the privilege of pain. I think it was Voltaire who said: "Ideas are like beards; men do not have them till they grow up."

As alumni we are away from the walls and halls. Now is the time when a due sense of value and proportion should regulate the care bestowed on every action. We are a busy group. This is true for the world around us. But if we are to give a due sense of value to our actions we should begin to get busy with the things that count. In this life it often happens that it is not what we take up but what we give up that makes us rich. And "rich" here is not meant in a financial sense. And what we take up is very often the unnecessary burdens that have a habit of dividing and growing bigger. In a word, we tend to clutter our lives with trifles. And every introduction of a speaker says "... who, in his very busy schedule, has taken time to be with us."

How nice! We are rushing ahead in all directions and have forgotten the fine art of making time our servant instead of ourselves the slaves of time.

As reasoning and intelligent alumni we ought to judge our day and our life. We ought to separate the important from the urgent, the necessary from the trivial. Only then will we begin to see that we must get back to reading and discussion. We must begin, as adults, to embrace the world of ideas. A Great Books group can be the solution to the development of our minds and keeping them alive. Our school days are over but our education should continue through all the years of our adult life.

How wonderful it would be if our Alumni Clubs across the country had a permanent committee on adult education and the Great Books! The Chairman of the committee would have to learn how to lead discussions of these books that represent a great fund of human wisdom. Then they would get the Club members to invite some of their neighbors and friends to join the group. This is the beginning. This is the job to be done. And if we take the responsibility on our shoulders we will leave no room for chips.

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Father Pelton pauses after Mass in San Juan, Puerto Rico, with part of the group of Notre Dame alumni, their wives and children.

Adolfo Calero, Jr., '53, were the hosts. Messrs. Maurice Prierson, '57, and Noel Palaos, '49, carefully planned the various events. These included visits with General and Mrs. Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua, the American Ambassador and Mrs. Thomas Whelan, as well as a special meeting with the directors of the Catholic prep schools. A colorful departure was arranged during which all airport traffic stopped while the thirty-two Notre Dame men made the air ring with the Victory March and the Notre Dame cheers.

The airlines announced that bad weather conditions would prevent landing in Costa Rica. This made it impossible to hold a reunion in San José. The reunion had been advertised in the press.

In Panama the priests were enthusiastically received. Mr. Jorge Boyo led a car- ried out local arrangements with excellent success. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGrath graciously served as hosts during the stay. Many dignitaries attended the reunion which provided a splendid opportunity to discuss Notre Dame growth. One of the alumni, Mr. Jose Cardenas, '45, has just been named Minister of Public Works.

After the Panamanian reunion, Father Hesburgh and Father Soleta attended a meeting of University rectors in Rio. Father Pelton went to Puerto Rico. The Del Valle family was in charge of local arrangements. Father Pelton likened them to the Kennedy family in terms of efficiency. An outstanding group turned out for the Puerto Rican reunion. Father Pelton gave a speech on Notre Dame and its regard for Latin America. He also celebrated Mass for the Notre Dame alumni, Mr. Jose Cardenas, '45, has just been named Minister of Public Works.

On the island of Puerto Rico, with part of the group of Notre Dame alumni, their wives and children. ---


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Notre Dame Alumnus, November, 1960 5
The number as well as the quality of law students has been declining. To illustrate, in 1949 there were 47 law students in this country for each million of the population whereas, in 1959, the number had dropped to 24 per million of the population.

We have a heavy burden of responsibility, therefore, to take all suitable steps to improve our recruitment program. To that end, in each important population center, alumni committees are being appointed whose members will talk to outstanding prospective law students about the practice of law and the advantages of the Notre Dame Law School. Those invited to serve on these committees have responded enthusiastically and there is good reason to hope that the committees will be most helpful.

Another and very important step was taken with the appointment by Rev. Chester A. Soleta, C.S.C., Vice President for Academic Affairs, of Professor Richard M. Lyon as Pre-Law Advisor for the College of Commerce and Professor Robert L. Brannan as Pre-Law Advisor for the College of Arts and Letters. I have no doubt that this move will be fruitful.

—from Dean O'Meara's Annual Report for 1959-60
The new Memorial Library, towering thirteen floors above ground, will be the largest and tallest structure ever to be erected on the campus of the University of Notre Dame. Reaching to a height of more than 180 feet, the library roof will be on approximately the same level as that of the Blessed Mother's statue surmounting the world-famed Golden Dome.

The library will be located on the East campus, near numerous post-World War II edifices including O'Shaughnessy Hall of Liberal and Fine Arts, the Nieuwland Science Center, Keenan and Stanford residence halls, the University's television and radio studios and the North Dining Hall. Building the new library here will necessitate moving the Navy Drill Hall and changing the baseball field, the track and the practice area for varsity football to other parts of Notre Dame's spacious 1,000-acre campus.

Ellerbe and Company, of St. Paul, Minnesota, designer of O'Shaughnessy Hall, Sculpture Studio and the North Dining Hall, has completed drawings and ground breaking is planned for next Spring or Summer.

Air conditioning throughout the building will be a boon to all who use the library, especially during Indiana's frequent hot spells, and will aid materially in the preservation of books. Plans call for the eleven bookstacks, the Notre Dame collection, the Dante Collection and the Zahm South American Collection, the Rare Books, the Notre Dame Library Association, the Committee on International Relations & Soviet & East European Studies, the Archives, the Mediaeval Institute, the Maritain Center, the Music Listening Library, the Communications System, the Microfilm Center, the Seminar Rooms, the Faculty Reading Areas, the Elevators, the Consultation Rooms, the Photo Reproduction Room, the Departmental Study Areas, the Book Conveyors, the Closed Study Carrels, the Open Study Carrels, the Book Stacks, the Miscellaneous Furnishings and the Audio-Visual Center.

MEMORIAL GIFTS

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Much has happened at Notre Dame in the 44 years since the dedication of the present library. Not only has there been an (Continued on next page)
increase in the number of students and faculty but there also has been a steady growth of the Graduate School, non-existent when the library was built. In the revision of curricula and in the development of new study programs there has been a trend to curtail the textbook-type course and to place more emphasis on reading and research. Most courses, therefore, depend on the availability of many books and references and consequently more extensive use is made of the library than ever before. All these elements have combined to overburden the structure beyond its resources.

It has often been said by learned scholars that a great university is marked by an excellent library—an "academic center" where students and faculty pursue intellectual activities in attractive surroundings and in an atmosphere conducive to intensive study. That a large, modern building for such a library is urgently needed at Notre Dame, the next step in the steady march toward ever-higher academic achievement, must be clearly apparent to all who have the University's best interests at heart, students, faculty, administration, alumni and other friends.

For this reason, the Memorial Library has been designated the "top priority" project in Notre Dame's multimillion dollar ten-year "Program for the Future," announced by Reverend Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., President, in 1958. It is the first major building for which funds are being sought during this decade.

Alumni are being asked to give $4 million as their share of the over-all cost, now estimated at $8 million, with the remaining $4 million to be contributed by non-alumni friends, corporations and foundations. Pledges, collected by volunteer workers in a personal solicitation campaign this Fall and next Winter, may be paid over a three-year period.

The University faces this challenge as she has so many others in her 118 year history: with great confidence that what must be done surely can be done with the help of God and the Blessed Mother and the loyal devotion of her many, many friends throughout the world.

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**EDITORIAL COMMENT**

(Continued from page 2)

significant in our society as the biographies of the sick, the unhappy, the material, and the unstable. All of these Notre Dame men had conflict, tragedy, love, and colorful lives, yet fundamentally they had a persisting and dominant and intellectual stamina which gave them ultimate triumph.

Why did my thoughts turn from high hopes and the demanding and fascinating future of Notre Dame?

Because without the high hopes of older generations, and their contributions and planning, Notre Dame's future would be far less fascinating, far more demanding. There should always be time for a sincere, if inadequate, "thank you."

— Jim Armstrong

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**NOTRE DAME'S MEMORIAL LIBRARY**

(Continued from previous page)

Goodbye, Boys. God Bless You.

The typewriter is a bit rusty from disuse, and perhaps the fingers move more slowly than they once did, but the heart begs the Prefect of Religion for a chance to do one more Bulletin before the separation.

Shall it be done in retrospect? The mind wanders back easily, especially in the familiar surroundings of the Sorin Hall tower, with chains and medals all around, with the old San Xavier picture on the wall, and the blessing of Pope Pius XI, and in the drawer on the left the purple stole that is stained with the chrism of ordination and the tears of penitents. Yes, the mind can picture a line of penitents at the door, waiting to tell a story whether of ten years or ten hours—that will turn a soul from death to life, that will empower a boy once more to smile from his heart.

Yes, retrospect is easy—especially when in three decades of work with Notre Dame men you can't recall one who was really evil. Retrospect is pleasant when you know that thousands of penitents have gone out with resolutions strong enough to withstand temptations, when you know that daily Communion has turned good intentions into good deeds, has made weak infants into strong men, and strong men into saints of God. Retrospect is inspiring when the priest, poor, weak mortal like anyone of you, learns daily lessons in humility from the great-hearted men who kneel to him who takes God's place in their lives.

But retrospect, while pleasant to nodding old men, is useful to your spiritual growth only so far as it gives you pitfalls to avoid and good example to emulate.

Your problem is of the present and of the future. It is yours to say whether Notre Dame shall be for your brother and your children and for your children's children, the Shrine of Our Blessed Lady, the haven of peace it has been to you.

The one thing that can insure your happiness, the one thing that can keep Notre Dame a holy place of goodness and clean fun, is the supernatural spirit of sacrifice. You will find happiness only in what you do for others—for God, or for your neighbor. Even the personal quest of salvation, to which you are obliged by justice and charity, gives the greatest happiness when you forget yourself in the love of God.

Daily Communion is the Food of Sacrifice—never let it tradition weaken or fade. Daily Mass is the sacred core of Sacrifice. Daily visits to Mary, the Mother of God—at the Grotto, telling your beads, in a goodnight smile to the Lady of the Dome—these means of grace keep you close to God.

To the students of today and tomorrow I entrust Notre Dame.

Goodbye, boys. God bless you.

John F. O'Hara, C.S.C.
Ex-Prefect of Religion

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Below: Bishop-Elect O'Hara's Farewell to N.D.—From the 1940 Religious Bulletin.
Directory of Clubs and Their Presidents

ALABAMA

ARIZONA

ARKANSAS

CALIFORNIA
Central—Harold A. Bart, '29 (Secretary), 2430 Tulare St., Fresno, Cal.
Greater Long Beach Area—Edmond W. Sheeran, '31, 206 E. Fourth St., Long Beach 12, Cal.
Northern—William Shiite, '40, 710 LaFrenada Rd., Los Alis, Cal.
Orange County—Willard R. Vangen, '49, 11732 Blue Jay Lane, Garden Grove, Cal.
San Diego—Richard N. Martin, '45, 2669 'C' St., San Diego 2, Cal.
San Fernando Valley—John N. Leonard, '34, 8558 Shirley Ave., Northridge, Cal.
San Gabriel Valley—Benjamin B. Salvaly, Jr., '32, 508 N. Vega St., Alhambra, Cal.
San Francisco—Philip J. Faccenda, '52, 1510 Ogden Ave., San Francisco, Cal.
Sonoma—Albert Carroll, '22, 206 West State St., Sonoma, Cal.

CONNECTICUT
Connecticut Valley—James F. Fishley, Jr., '53, 12 Tumblebrook Rd., Rocky Hill, Conn.
Fairfield County—William Mulrenan, '29, 100 Tide Mill Terrace, Fairfield, Conn.
Maugustuck—Alfred E. Sullivan, '50, 301 Dorchester, Waterbury, Conn.
New Haven—Joseph B. Clark, '54, 337 Humphrey St., New Haven, Conn.

DELWARE
James J. Coleman, '46, 219 Oakwood Road, Wilmington 3, Delaware.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Robert N. Hutchinson, '55, 12 East Lexon St., Chevy Chase, Md.

FLORIDA
Central—Roy B. Laughlin, '48, 2061 Rockledge, Rockledge, Fla.
Greater Miami—James A. Smith, '48, 672 N.E. 90th St., Miami, Fla.
Palm Beach County—Timothy D. O'Hara, '54, 356 Barcelona Rd., West Palm Beach, Fla.
Peninsular—Patrick J. Gunning, '53, 3770 Summer Dr., Pensacola, Fla.

GEORGIA
Atlanta—James E. Barnard, '29, Acting President, 2042 Juanita St., Decatur, Ga.

HAWAII

IDAHO
James J. Carberry, '45, 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 Calen Blvd., Aurora, Ill.
Central Illinois—Thomas Hamilton, Jr., '33, 3349 S. Fifth St., Springfield, Ill.
Chicago—Philip J. Fusceka, '22, 1510 Ogden Ave., LaGrange, Ill.
Decatur—Milton R. Beaudine, '42, 310 South Third St., Decatur, Ill.
Fox Valley—George R. Schmidt, '29, 620 Summit St., Elgin, Ill.
Kankakee Valley—Thomas J. Reynolds, '54, 3431 S. Monroe St., Kankakee, Ill.
McHenry County—Joseph A. Conrey, Jr., '41, 116 Benton St., Woodstock, Ill.
Peoria—Maurice Cicciarelli, '51, 5175 Prospect Rd., Peoria, Ill.
Rockford—Albert Carroll, '22, 205 West State St., Rockford, Ill.
Southern Cook County—Angelo A. Cambonne, '27, 108 Hawthorne Lane, Chicago Heights, Ill.

INDIANA
Calumet District—Ben R. Danko, '31, 1801 Cleveland Ave., Hammond, Ind.
Evansville—Donald F. Haller, '43, 716 S. Villa, Evansville 14, Ind.
Indianapolis—Patrick J. Fitzgerald, '53, 1534 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Michigan City—Dr. Francis J. Kubik, '36, 502 Pine, Michigan City, Ind.
St. Joseph Valley—Joseph E. Hickey, '50, 1131 E. Eckman St., South Bend 14, Ind.
Terre Haute—Paul A. Marietta, '41, 3027 North 11th St., Terre Haute, Ind.
Wabash Valley—James W. Glass, '50, P.O. Box 59, Lafayette, Ind.

IOWA
Burlington—Louis Lauth, Jr., '45, 934 Second Ave., Burlington, Iowa.


KANSAS
Salina—Thomas Kennedy, '51, 1900 Gehhart, Salina, Kansas.

LOUISIANA
New Orleans—James E. Smith, '30, 6144 Carrier Dr., New Orleans, La.
Northern Louisiana—George J. Despot, '45, 517 Market, Shreveport, La.

MAINE
Leouton, Me.—J. Leonard Tobin, '38, 50 Russell St., Lewiston, Me.

MARYLAND
Baltimore—Francis J. Murphy, III, '55, 5175 Piccadilly Rd., Towson 4, Md.

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

MICHIGAN
Battle Creek—Raymond R. Allen, '40, 409 Orchard Place, Battle Creek, Mich.
Huron Stued—Donald B. Trottier, '44, 604 Ludington St., Escanaba, Mich.
Jackson—Carl F. Bache, Jr., '52, 1125 Larry's Drive, Jackson, Mich.
Saginaw Valley—George Ward, '40, 205 Park, Bay City, Mich.

Notre Dame Alumnae, November, 1960
BUFFALO—First Tuesday of every month at 8:30 p.m., Hotel Sheridan, 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.

DENVER—First Wednesday of every month, luncheon, Navarre Restaurant, Denver.

DETROIT—First Monday of each month, luncheon, at 12 noon, Jacoby's 624 Brush.

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

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

KANSAS CITY—Call Plaza 9-2160.

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 Philopatric Club.

PITTSBURGH—Weekly luncheon at the Variety Club, Thursday, in the Pennsylvania Hotel, 12 noon.

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

ROME—Open House nightly, Scoglio Di Friso Restaurant, Via Merulana 256, ph. 734619. Ask for Vince McAloon, 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 Tuesday of every month, 7:30 p.m. Meeting at the Terre Haute House.

WASHINGTON—Weekly luncheon, each Tuesday, 12 noon, Touchdown Club, 1414 T 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.

Baltimore

The Baltimore Club held a family picnic August 30. President Jack Enders 53 was the host of the club for the several years he has been here. Art is taking on a new position in Pittsburgh as of September 1. The club generally meets Monday at 12:15 p.m. but all of the various clubs' dinner chairmen, specifically will miss Art's enthusiasm and support. Baltimore Club—thank you, Art.

JIM DONOHUE, 48, headed up the committee which staged the annual stag outing on June 25, held again this year at Henry Ball's country estate in the rolling hills at Styverills. Prizes were again awarded to winners (!) of the usual golf outing, dinner, on the Beach, soak up a bit of sunshine and see a Miami Dolphins game.

Boston

The Officers and Directors sponsored a Freshman Party on September 7, 1960, at the University Club for Chester Boeing boys entering Notre Dame as members of Class of 1964. An interesting talk to the young men and their parents was delivered by Rt. REV. TIMOTHY F. O'LEARY, Director of Education, Archbishop of Boston. Among the young men entering are the three Cardinal Cushing Scholarship winners. Bernardine of Malden Catholic High was selected as recipient of scholarship instituted this year by the Boston Club; Ralph Leo Kent and Gerard Louis Fieri, graduates of Boston College and Norwood High Schools respectively were awarded the Cardinal Cushing Scholarship in September.

RICHARD CARDINAL CUSHING, Archbishop of Boston.

The Notre Dame Club of Boston is extremely proud of the high honor bestowed upon one of its members, PAUL HELMUTH, 50, in his appointment by the University as a Lay Trustee of Notre Dame. Paul, an outstanding member of the Massachusetts Bar Association, was recipient of the Boston Club Scholastic Scholarship instituted this year by the Boston Club; Ralph Leo Kent and Gerard Louis Fieri, graduates of Boston College and Norwood High Schools respectively were awarded the Cardinal Cushing Scholarship in September.

The Miami Game Football All Expense Plane Excursion over the weekend of November 10 to 13th is doing a brisk business according to Committee Chairmen WILLIAM E. DACEY, JR., 49, Club President. The exciting trip was sponsored by the Club affording 4 days and 3 nights in Miami. The Miamiadines' game was against Notre Dame on December 12, 1960 at the famed Orange Bowl. Included in the unbelievably low all expense package deal are meals, hotel room, transportation, entertainment and gratuities. Club members are urged to take advantage of this wonderful chance to see beautiful Miami Beach, soak up a bit of sunshine and see a rousing good football game.

Chairman NEIL FOWLER, 47, of the Scholarship Fund Drive reports the early returns indicate the members are putting the sale of tickets for 10 awards to be donated by Club at the Victory Dance on October 22, 1960. Included among coveted prizes to be given away is the All Expense Plane trip to Miami for two persons.

TIM TOOMEY, Secy.

BUFFALO

"Notre Dame Nite at the Races" at Buffalo Raceway on September 14 kicked off the summer activities schedule of the Buffalo Club. ART STATUTO was this year's chairman and did an exceptionally fine job in handling arrangements which provided those in attendance with a delightful evening. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Notre Dame Blanket to the winner of the "Notre Dame Race" by President JACK ENDE R, 53. The winner's name escapes me; — as would be expected, several tout sheets were torn up in disgust before the evening ended.

ART STATUTO, a "transplant" in Western New York has been a part of the club for several years he has been here. Art is taking on a new position in Pittsburgh as of September 1. The club generally meets Monday at 12:15 p.m. but all of the various clubs' dinner chairmen, specifically will miss Art's enthusiasm and support. Buffalo Club—thank you, Art.
On July 16, the club held its first annual club picnic at the Catholic Gardens on Lake Springfield. Consideration of the time of the year and the turn out was very gratifying. Needless to say, all had an extremely enjoyable time.

At the second business meeting of the year, a football trip to South Bend for the Notre Dame-Michigan State game was planned. All indications at this time were that the trip would be well supported, and we now plan to have about twenty (20) couples on the trip. We are all looking forward to the trip and hoping to see a large number of our old classmates at the game.

—BOB GILDNER, Secy.

Central New Jersey

Our club had one affair last summer: A well attended football camp in Aberdeen, New Jersey. FRANK CUNNINGHAM, ’55, headed up the program. Men from Class of ’50 and beyond participated.

We have a full program in the fall with a freshman send-off in September, a trip to the Navy game in October, and a joint rally with Iowa Alumni in November.

Several members from the club attended the 1960 reunion and had a great time: TOM KENNEALLY, ’53; CHUCK LIMA, ’48; JOHN HOBITZEL, ’55; WALTER RAVANAUGH, ’55; JOHN CUNNINGHAM, ’53; and yours truly. Chris was recently transferred to New Orleans with Worthington, but he still came all the way for his first reunion. More should have the same spirit.

—WILLIAM M. RICHARDSON, Secy.

Chicago

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF CHICAGO GOLF OUTING

Perfect summer weather and a star-studded Sports Night program combined to draw more than 315 Chicagoland alumni and friends—the largest entry in the history of the event—to the annual Notre Dame Club of Chicago golf outing at Elmhurst Country Club on Aug. 8.

Club President JOE KUHARICH highlighted the Sports Night portion presented by Notre Dame’s ’50, ’51, and ’50 reunion groups and introduced toastmaster Phillips. Both are Chicagoland radio personalities. Menard is affiliated with WBBM; Phillips with WGN.

Both Menard and Phillips are sparkling 74s over the difficult Elmhurst layout. The perfect backdrop for the Notre Dame outing. The annual Sports Night program combined to draw more than 315 Chicagoland alumni and friends—in the history of the event—to the annual Notre Dame Club of Chicago golf outing at Elmhurst Country Club on Aug. 8.

At the June meeting, new officers were elected for the coming year. They are BERTRAND A. SCHLOMER, president; BARRY SAVAGE, vice-president; JOHN R. LaBAR, secretary; CHUCK LIMA, treasurer.

On the 20th of July, a Notre Dame Day golf outing was inaugurated for the first time. It was held at the Hyde Park Golf & Country Club and, was inaugurated for the first time. It was held at the Hyde Park Golf & Country Club and, under the chairmanship of PAUL KELLEY, proved to be a big success. Besides golf, a delicious dinner was served and prizes were awarded for both good and poor scores. It is intended that this will become an annual affair.

The annual picnic honoring freshmen entering Notre Dame from the Cincinnati area was held on Sept. 6th. JOHN MCCORMICK was chairman and a large turnout was expected.

A football trip is being planned by WALLY NIEZABER, probably to the Miami game, and possibly one other game.

JOHN R. LABAR, Secy.

Cincinnati

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Cleveland

September was a busy month in Cleveland. The wives started off with a cocktail dance Sept. 10 at the Stater Hotel. On Sept. 15 a general meeting was held at Ruhl’s Restaurant with the primary purpose of introducing present students, new freshmen and their fathers. Highlight was an orientation discussion by the Campus Club officers and members, with a film and refreshments. But for members it was also the time of a dues drive and the kickoff for the annual Scholarship Drawing. The prize this year was an all-expense air trip for two to Miami and the Eden Roc hotel for the N.D.-Miami game. TOM MULLIGAN ran the drive, assisted by FRANK NOWAK and GARY VONDRAN. Drawing was held Nov. 1 at Ruhl’s.

ROME—Dr. Tom Dooley, ’48, visiting the fabled Scoglio ("Rock") di Frisio (Notre Dame’s aptly named Roman rendezvous), addresses the Eternal City Club and guests (American medical students in Rome) on his medical apostolate.

Oct. 15 saw the running of a President’s Special to the N.D.-Michigan State game. The trip was handled by J. E. UPRICHARD.

Colorado Springs

On Thursday, Sept. 22, 1960, BILL HEARN, ’27, acting chairman for organizing a Notre Dame Club of Colorado Springs, called a meeting at the Officers Club, East Air Force Base. In attendance were DON ALEXANDER, JR., ’29; JIM CARMAN, ’51; BILL DONELAN, ’29; BILL HEARN, ’27; DR. JIM JOHNSON, ’29; CHUCK LOUGHREY, ’33; and PAT SMITH, ’47. DAN McNA MARA, FRANK CUSACK and CHARLES CUSACK were not available. A survey was begun of Notre Dame men at the Air Force Academy and other military installations.

The following officers were elected: WM. J. DONELAN, JR., president; WM. G. HEARN, vice-president; DR. JAMES A. JOHNSON, secretary-treasurer.

All of our membership, present and future, both active and associate, will be residents of the City of Colorado Springs, Colo., in accordance with the advice of REV. THOMAS J. O’DONELLI, C.S.C., who addressed a meeting of Notre Dame men and their friends last May, along with R. J. BOWES of the Foundation. A charter meeting was planned for Oct. 29.

—BILL DONELAN, Pres.

Columbus

About mid-September our Columbus Club held its annual pre-school gathering at Falter’s Farm south of Columbus, Ohio. We were honored by the visit of U. S. Representative SAM DEVINE. He had several out of town friends, including DR. PAT HUGHES, ’48, who was in town for the annual Convention of General Practitioners. In all, 62 were present including ten students and five of their fathers. JACK GORDON was chairman and he did an exceptional job.

AL EICHENLAUB and the writer have worked hard to make the Club’s annual football special a success. At the present time, the number of tickets sold out of 400 is 381. Our train leaves for South Bend from the Union Depot at 6:00 A.M. and we all are hoping to see the Irish take off on Michigan State. Proceeds will be given over to our Club’s scholarship fund.

Our first business meeting will be on October 25 at which time the winner of our drawing for the Miami-Notre Dame raffle will be completed. I would like to use this time to invite any new
Connecticut Valley
This is a report on our annual going-away dinner for students of the Greater Hartford area who are attending Notre Dame for the first time that fall.

Our "Freshman Dinner" was held on Tuesday, September 15, 1960, at the City Club in Hartford to welcome 270 students and their parents. 

The next scheduled Alumni event for this area is our annual "Communion Breakfast" which this year will be held on Sunday, December 11, 1960 at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Hartford.

—ROGER G. TREMBLAY, Secy.

Dallas
The annual Summer Party of the Notre Dame Club of Dallas was held at the Spring Valley Country Club on July 20. Seventy people in attendance, including freshmen, fathers and Alumni. A total of 15 freshmen from our area are members of this Alumni Chapter. The largest number for some time and probably the most successful.

Among the activities of the evening was the showing of the film "Notre Dame" which preceded the academic, athletic and social life at the University.

—JOHN B. TOLLE, Secy.

Dearborn
The eleventh annual Communion Breakfast was held Sunday, May 22, after 9 o'clock Mass at St. Brigid's Church, Dearborn. The Dearborn Hotel, we entire family invited. Guest speaker and celebrant was Fr. J. D. SCANLON, O.F.M., a former member of our club and trustee, who made the arrangements. The 1950-61 season started with a meeting Sept. 9 at the JACK GRIFFIN House, planning the principal events of the year. On Sept. 13, the annual Golf Outing and Steak Dinner at Hawthorne Valley was attended by seventeen guests from the campus. EMORY DAKOSKE and JERRY KELLY handled the bus trip to the N.D.-Michigan State game on the campus.

—RALPH J. DALTON, Secy.

Fort Wayne
Local students and prospective freshmen were guests of Father and Mrs. George J. Biggins at the Fort Wayne Club's Picnic at the Southwest Conservation Club on Sept. 13, featuring games of chance, fried chicken and refreshments. TERRY WARD was chairman.

Grand Rapids and Western Michigan
On August 2, the Grand Rapids Club held an outing at the Gerald R. Ford Golf Course which was sponsored by FRANK FALCON, '33, president; ROBERT KIRCHNER, '32; vice-president: BILL DADDIO, '57; treasurer: JOSEPH MEAD, '34, secretary and FREDERICK BOYER, '38, the architect. Famous local golfers are just too numerous to mention, as are also those names to the University. The year 1960 marks the 12th addition to the F. QUINN, M2, Scholarship fund. The group traveled under the Personal Supervision of ED AYLWARD and RUSS FROST.

Denver
The Denver Club's third annual sports luncheon was attended by several members and guests at the Onyx Room of the Brown Palace Hotel, June 27, 1960. Lunches were supplied by MIKE GRANERY and KEN ADAMSON, captains of the varsity baseball and football teams last year. Mike will be playing for coach Dee and the Denver-Chicago Truckers this coming season. Ken will play pro football with the Denver Broncos in the newly acquired American League. BOB HOWSAM, general manager of the Denver Broncos, attended the luncheon as a guest of our club. Jack ran against our own LEO A. BARNHORST, '38, for the Denver Broncos' coming season. Former Notre Dame star FRANK TRIPUCKA will be at quarterback for the Denver-Broncos this fall.

A large turnout enjoyed the annual family picnic at Conway Park in the mountains west of Denver. An afternoon of games, races and mountain climbing provided ample activity for young and old alike. Families provided their own picnics, for the Vale de Liquid refreshments were supplied by BILL MAHONEY. Prizes were given to all children courtesy of GENE O'NEARA and the club.

Seventeen men enjoyed the August luncheon held at the Old Navarre restaurant. This function is beginning more popular and is held at noon the first Wednesday of each month.

—RAY M. TRITZ, JR., Secy.

Debut
The Notre Dame Club of Detroit held its annual Golf Scramble at Oakland Hills Country Club July 12, 1960. Chairman for this affair were JOHN PANELLI, JOE CAREY, TOM SHEEHAN and E. J. GARCARO. Special guests from the United States were FR. GEORGE BERNARD, MR. ED KRAUSE and Mr. E. E. MOORE. The Dearborn Alumni Party was held at the Sky Light Room on September 12. This party is designed to introduce the freshmen and their families to the University. Honored guests from the University were Fr. TOM O'DONNELL, ED KRAUSE and JIM ARMSTRONG. In charge of this activity were BOB CRONIN, ED RONEY and TOM VERBIST.

—THOMAS J. VERBIST, Secy.

Eastern Illinois
On Sunday, August 28, a picnic and farewell party was held at the farm of President ED LAYDEN outside of Hoopeston, Illinois. DON FIFIELD is departing from the Dearborn area to take over an insurance agency at Davenport, Iowa. Twenty alumni and wives gathered to wish Don well and enjoy a perfect day on the farm.

On Saturday, October 22nd, sixty alumni, wives and friends will journey to Evanston, Illinois to witness the Notre Dame-Northwestern football game. There will be a special private car out of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad. The trip from the Dearborn Station to Dyche Stadium will be made via bus and return to the station after the game. Refreshments and lunch will be served. First names of Alumni and Fathers of the freshmen will be at Jack Diamond's Steak House.

On Sunday, December 4th, the annual Communion Sunday at the Church with the REV. CHARLES BOURKE MOTSETT, the pastor, officiating at the Mass. Breakfast and bus meeting will be held after Mass at the Grierson House.

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—THOMAS J. VERBIST, Secy.

—GEORGE J. HIGGINS, Secy.
Kentucky

The Abbey of Our Lady of Gethsemani in Trappist, Kentucky was again the site for the annual retreat of the Notre Dame Club of Kentucky. The retreat was conducted on August 5-7 and was enjoyed by many club members. Our thanks to BILL WUETCHNER, ’52, who did an excellent job in making all the arrangements.

The traditional Notre Dame-Xavier University Alumni outing was held on August 31. The mid-week activities were a break from our normal weekend outing but the change was welcomed with increased enthusiasm by members of both clubs. The evening activities included the big Notre Dame vs. Xavier softball game, volleyball and pitch & putt golf—all culminated by a fried chicken dinner. Congratulations and thanks to PAUL MOLONEY, ’53, and JACK DOUGHERTY, ’50, for a fine outing.

J. G. HUTER, father of ROG HUTER, died during the month of August. The club met at the funeral home to cite the reposite for his soul.

—T. A. Brand, ’55, Secy.

Lehigh Valley

Our annual fall “Getting Acquainted and Going Away” meeting for alumni, students and parents was scheduled for September 3. In conjunction with this program the films “Notre Dame” and “Football Highlights of 1953” were shown.

President JACK MAGILL, ’54, has been called away from the Valley, Vice-President DAVE LANGLEY, ’49, has succeeded to the presidency, and BILL GIBSON, ’52, has been elected to fill the remainder of Dave’s term.

—DAVE NOLAN, ’55, Secy.

Maine

The Notre Dame Alumni Association of Maine met on Saturday, September 10, at the Martha Washington Inn, in Freeport, Maine and had a rather large select group of Notre Dame Alumni, students and parents gathered to make it a very successful affair. Among the alumni were PAUL SCULLY, JOE DOYLE, ’42; RAY GEIGER, ’39, LEN TOLIN, ’38, MIKE SALTER, ’54; ROLAND DECOTEAU, ’57, and JOHN LAUGHLIN, ’54. It is unfortunate that our State is so large not every one can attend these scattered functions. However, those who were unable to attend report that through participating in a raffle of two tickets to the Notre Dame-Miami football game for the benefit of our scholarship fund.

The officers for the coming year were re-elected as follows: J. LEONARD TOBIN, president; BILL GIBSON, ’52, vice-president; JOE DOYLE, treasurer; ROLAND DE-COTEAU, area vice-president; and MIKE SALTER, area representative.

The group was apprised of the new Foundation drive for 66 million dollars and RAY GEIGER, recently appointed as Foundation Governor for the State of Maine, stressed the importance of each alumni giving his share to the University and soliciting those who could afford to give from outside of Maine circles.

The alumni of Maine passed a resolution to continue its assistance to RICHARD SANCHEZ, JR., and Secretary-Treasurer LAWRENCE J. GOTUACO. The Club has just shipped some Philippine furniture to Los Angeles for the Family Theater of REV. PATRICK PEYTON, C.S.C., who was a guest at a meeting last November.

McHenry County

The Notre Dame Club of McHenry County had a very enjoyable dinner meeting Sept. 15 at McHenry, Illinois, to which we had invited our wives and families at Greenfield Park for our annual picnic ^

One of our guests, FATHER THOMAS O’DONNELL, completely captivated the crowd with a very inspiring talk, and gave us just the needed spark to make the first official get-together a delightful success.

—JOSEPH A. CONERTY, JR., Pres.

Miami

A July 7 meeting was held at the Monte Carlo Hotel with wives and girl friends as special guests, featuring delayed refreshments and a displaced winner roast, courtesy of Pres. J. SMITH. A football week end planning meeting called for ED KELLY and MIKE ZOROVIC on August 5 at the Monte Carlo Club Room produced little planning but a good turnout of the faithful, including PAUL LESKO. The annual picnic was held August 29 at Crawdad Park Cabanas with approximately 140 in attendance for a sumptuous repast of barbecued chicken and ribs, swimming, refreshments, and another wild softball game between the officers-directors and a determined group piloted by FRED PIOWATY, the former emerging triumphat 6-4 after six suspicious innings. ED KELLY and GEORGE HERO made the arrangements. A September 1 meeting furthered the N.D.-Miami Week End plans, featuring the distribution of game and post-game dance tickets, a limited Sweepstakes drawing for tickets and two nights at the Monte Club, and a Touchdown Club Luncheon at the Everglades featuring the Four Horsemen. The last meeting before the game was held Oct. 6 at the Monte Carlo.

Mid-Hudson Valley

The first New York Actors Equity strike in forty-one years caused cancellation of the Mid-Hudson Valley Notre Dame Club theatre party on June 11th, which was planned as “The Exploration of Space” by the New York Drama Critics Award winning musical, FIORELLO!!! The theatre party has been rescheduled.

The Club lost its chaplain during the month of July, REV. ANTHONY D. BOTTI, S.J. was transferred from St. Andrews-on-Hudson to the St. Francis Xavier Military Academy in New York City. In addition, both JOHN HANIFAN and JOE RORICK were transferred to New York City by IBM.

On August 26th the Club held its annual family picnic on the grounds of Eymard Seminary in Hyde Park. For the second year in succession over one hundred alumni, their families, and guests participated. Attending a Club function for the first time was HENRY V. PLETCHER, ’56, who received his degree from Lafayette College.

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The annual Spring smoker was held on May 19th at the Seventh Regiment Armory. BOB SCHRAM of the Club was responsible for the large turnout. JOE KUHARICH was guest of honor, and he sized up the football squad for the forthcoming campaign. JIM ARMSTRONG attended and as usual had some very interesting comments on the present day picture at N.D. J.J. MACONTAGUE, former Postmaster General and Laetare Medal recipient, if runner Walker was a dear friend of the Club for the past few years, was also on hand to test the course and partake of the already free beer, and the winners generously hosted the winners to a round in the feast afterwards.

The Westchester Division sponsored a Picnic and Golf Outing on June 21st. This year the affair was sponsored by the Long Island Division. GORDON FORRESTER leded up the hard working committees. A large crowd was on hand to test the course and parake in the feast afterwards. FR. GORMAN, C.S.C., chairman, had the Club well under the capable hands of DICK KLEE. It was for two tickets to the Notre Dame-Navy game. Among dinner guests were students, incoming freshmen and their dads were invited to a Back to Campus Party on September 13, featuring BURT DUDLEY, sportscaster GENE KELLY and free refreshments. The Alumni Club furnished a 16-man honor guard for Philadelphia's tribute to JOHN CARDINAL O'HARA. October saw the first annual football tailgate party and the big N.D.-Navy week end of the 29th. JOHN MOORHEAD handled game ticket sales, while the women's Auxiliary mom the Lucky Duckers also arranged for a post-game dinner in a private dining room of the Franklin, with proceeds going to the Notre Dame-Miami game. Present at both meetings were: TOM HALEY, '59, son of Harold M., and MIKE MURPHY of Roseburg. Best of luck to you, boys! Yours Truly has been elected president of the Portland Life Underwriters Assoc. for 1960-51.

—BILL McGOWAN, Secy.

The summer cocktail party raised $400 from the proceeds for the University Scholarship fund has been moving along very well under the capable hands of DICK KLEE. It was for two tickets to the Notre Dame-Navy game. Among dinner guests were students, incoming freshmen, about 15, into the Notre Dame Club on campus for Rochester, and DON BOOTH, new freshmen and their dads were invited to a Back to Campus Party on September 13, featuring BURT DUDLEY, sportscaster GENE KELLY and free refreshments. The Alumni Club furnished a 16-man honor guard for Philadelphia's tribute to JOHN CARDINAL O'HARA. October saw the first annual football tailgate party and the big N.D.-Navy week end of the 29th. JOHN MOORHEAD handled game ticket sales, while the women's Auxiliary mom the Lucky Duckers also arranged for a post-game dinner in a private dining room of the Franklin, with proceeds going to the Notre Dame-Miami game. Present at both meetings were: TOM HALEY, '59, son of Harold M., and MIKE MURPHY of Roseburg. Best of luck to you, boys! Yours Truly has been elected president of the Portland Life Underwriters Assoc. for 1960-51.

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with a large number of prizes to be won and splendid co-operation from the weather man.

Among heroes of the day were JIM MARTIN, N.D., of Bismarck, N.D., whose father was in Minnis; CHARLES J. KELLER, of Bay, Mass.; BILL C. MURRAY, of Dayton, O.; JOHN O'BRIEN, of Winnetka, III., son of John, circa '40 of Dayton, O.; JOHN STEPHAN of Winnetka, Ill., son of Al.

—VINCENT MEALON, '34, Sec'y

Schenectady

Elections for the Schenectady Club brought the following results in August: ROBERT L. SCHAFER, president; GEORGE YORK, M.D., vice-president; WILLI D. TSEI, secretary; and RICHARD HUETHER, treasurer. A special dinner was held on Sept. 13 for all present and prospective students, parents, alumni and their wives. President BOB SCHAFER and Foundation Chairman BILL LEONARD have pledged a concerted effort for the new Memorial Library from the Schenectady area.

St. Joseph Valley

A full schedule of summertime activities kept the St. Joseph Valley Alumni Club busy during the past months. The annual "Old-Timers" game gave area fans
SAN GABRIEL VALLEY—This poolside get-together at the home of Donley Braily was the charter meeting of a new Notre Dame club in eastern Los Angeles County. Festivities included tennis, swimming, and a barbecue.

Notre Dame Alumni, November, 1960
Engagements
Mr. and Mrs. DOMINIC F. BOETTO, '44, a son, Mark Dominic, August 26.
Mr. and Mrs. ROY B. LAUGHLIN, '48, a son, Robert James, August 12.
Mr. and Mrs. FREDERICK CROWE, '49, a daughter, September 3.
Mr. and Mrs. GERALD S. MURPHY, '49, a son, Patrick Joseph.
Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD SIMMONS, '49, a daughter, September 12.
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN R. HUNT, JR., '50, a son, David John, October 3.
Mr. and Mrs. EDMUND PROBST, '50, a daughter, September 29.
Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS S. RIORDAN, '50, a daughter, Nancy Marie, September 3.
Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD M. HIDDING, '52, a son, David John, October 5.
Mr. and Mrs. DONALD F. CUDDIEHEE, '54, a daughter, Mary Theresa, July 29.
Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT DAVISON, '54, a son, Gregory Charles, September 10.
Mr. and Mrs. F. GEORGE KLUVEZ, '55, a son, Thomas James, July 30.
Mr. and Mrs. DENNIS E. LAUGHLIN, '55, a daughter, Kelly Anne, October 5.
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN G. FRANCE, '55, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, August 16.
Mr. and Mrs. PATRICK H. MARKS, '57, a daughter, Patricia Lynn, September 14.

Deaths
MAX ADLER, '02, businessman and banker, of South Bend, Indiana, died August 2, 1960. Mr. Adler formerly owned and operated the Max Adler department store until his retirement in 1939. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

EDWIN J. FREDELL, '03, of Tampa, Florida, died December 30, 1959, according to information received in the Alumni Office. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

ROBERT MACDONOUGH, '03, of New York, N.Y., died July 15, 1960. Mr. Macdonough was long associated with the Mission of Our Lady of the Mississippi, which he chose to make his retirement in 1939. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

REV. TIMOTHY R. MURPHY, C.S.C., '05, died June 28 at Notre Dame. Ordained 55 years ago, he had been a hall rector, prefect of discipline, chaplain at St. Mary's College and Co-lumbia Hall, and had served at several parishes.

JOHN N. WILLMAN, JR., '06, died in Los Angeles, California, according to word received by the Alumni Office.

SINDEY A. CRESSY, '08, of South Bend, Indiana, died September 6, 1960. Mr. Cressy was the first manager of the Sid Cressy Realty Co. Survivors include his wife, three daughters and three sons.

JOSEPH F. OELERICH, '11, of Evanston, Illinois, died September 13, 1960. Mr. Oelerich re-tired in 1937 as an Executive of Old Mansfield Food Products company. Survivors include his widow, a daughter, and a brother.

RUY K. BEHALY, C.S.C., '15, of South Bend, Indiana, died August 23, 1960. Mr. Behaly was a professor of advertising and public relations in the College of Commerce at the University of Notre Dame from 1921 until his retirement last June. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, two sons, three sisters, and one brother.

ALGAR H. HICKIE, '20, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, died July 1, 1960 in the Santa Fe Infirmary. He headed the campus infirmary from 1946 until his retirement in 1952.

REV. PATRICK J. HAGGERTY, C.S.C., '16, former president of St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas, died July 14, 1960, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Fort Wayne, Indiana according to information received by the Alumni Office.

OCTAVIANO A. LARRAZOLO, Jr., '20, a well-known petroleum geologist and consultant of Albuquerque, New Mexico, died July 19, 1960. Survivors include his wife and four brothers.

EDWARD C. McMahan, '20, of Los Angeles, California, died July 21, 1960. Mr. McMahan for 33 years was a prominent executive of the legal department of Title Insurance and Trust Co. Survivors include his son, two brothers and a sister.

KENNETH W. PATET, '21, of Lake Forest, Illinois, died in May, 1959 according to information received by the Alumni Office.

MICHAEL J. TIERNEY, '21, of Queens, New York, an employment-security superintendent for the State Labor Department, died July 14, 1960. He is survived by his wife, three sons, two daughters, and two grandchildren.

MARK STOREN, '22, of Michigan City, Indiana, died July 22, 1960, according to information received in the Alumni Office. He is survived by his brother.

JUDGE EDWARD B. CASEY, '24, of Chicago, Illinois, died August 1, 1960. Judge Casey, a native of Donora, Colorado, was rated among the leading jurists in the state of Illinois, and was serving as judge of the Superior Court. Surviving are his wife and four children, a daughter, and a brother.

EDWARD T. HUNTINGER, '25, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, died August 24, 1960. Mr. Hunting-er was a partner in the law firm of The Seven Mules. For the last seven years he had been a superintendent for the Joseph J. Quinlan Pipe and Cordage Company. Surviving are a brother and two sisters.

VINCENT L. GOULET, '26, of Rock Island, Illinois, died July 11, 1959, according to information received in the Alumni Office. He is survived by his widow, eight children, a sister, and a brother.

FRANCIS OLSSEN, '26, of San Jose, California, died July 29, 1960, according to word received in the Alumni Office.

FRANK C. HUNTER, '28, of Kansas City, Missouri, died July 9, 1960, according to information received in the Alumni Office. He is survived by his brother and two sisters.

CARLOS D. LANE, '27, an editor on the St. Petersburg Independent and former telegraph editor for the New York Daily News, died August 30, 1959, at St. Petersburg, Florida. He is survived by his wife.

GLENN L. SMITH, '27, special assistant to Mr. G. "Jerry" O'Neill, president of the General Tire & Rubber Co., died in June, 1960. Survivors include his wife, a son, his mother, and two brothers.

PAUL W. RYAN, '27, of Fairfax, Vermont, died September 19, 1960, according to information re-
THE SQUEEZE ON CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

by John J. Kane

Neither the past nor present of Catholic education has been free of problems, criticisms and concern. In 1834 a Catholic girls' school in Charlestown, Massachusetts, was burned to the ground by an irate mob of bigots. Ten years later, a similar fate befell a parochial school and seminary in Philadelphia as a result of protests over reading the Protestant version of the Bible to Catholic students in public schools. A few years ago a publication of the National Education Association, "Public Schools and the Future of America" charged that Catholic schools were divisive and undemocratic. Last year thirty lawsuits were pending in Texas over nuns teaching in public schools. But the Catholic educational system has weathered these serious reverses and research here at Notre Dame has pretty much refuted the silly charge of divisiveness. When sixty-five public school superintendents throughout the nation were asked if the existence of parochial schools caused interreligious tensions within their communities, eighty-eight percent said, "No." But future problems and concerns of Catholic schools are an intra-Catholic matter and demand serious consideration. In fact, their very survival on the elementary and secondary level may be at stake.

Today, one out of every seven students in the United States enrolled in grammar school and high school is in a Catholic institution. Seven percent of all college and university students are in Catholic schools. Growth between 1945 and 1957 has been phenomenal: Catholic elementary schools increased 80%; secondary schools, 61%. But the past is nothing compared to what the future will be if population predictions even approximate accuracy. Conservative estimates claim that college enrollments will double by 1973, and if the present trend for more and more students to attend colleges continues, enrollments will triple by that year. If American Catholics of the future hope to educate the same proportion of their children in Catholic institutions as they do today, some hard facts must be faced realistically: how will they pay for the buildings, libraries, laboratories, other equipment and teachers' salaries?

The actual cost of Catholic education nationally is not readily determined but some approximation of it is feasible. The late Cardinal O'Hara took the cost of educating pupils in public elementary and secondary schools in various regions of the country and then multiplied this by the number in Catholic parochial grade and high schools. He estimated that in the year 1956-57 American Catholics have saved the U. S. taxpayer, including themselves of course, almost one and a-half billion dollars. While this was not the actual cost to Catholics, largely because of minimum salaries paid to nuns, Brothers, priests and lay persons on these faculties, the true cost probably approached a billion dollars. This does not include colleges and universities where relatively higher tuition is paid. Such tuition usually covers only about one-third of the instructional costs. Here the deficit is made up by gifts of alumni, friends, business and industry, and again costs are reduced by a teaching staff of nuns, Brothers, priests and relatively low salaries to lay faculty. When this expense is added to that of Catholic elementary and high schools, the total is staggering.

But there is another problem which American Catholics must face about their school systems. Increased facilities are obviously needed. Efforts to provide them are being made but as costs spiral, there is always the danger that enforced...
cutbacks may seriously impair instruction and the separate facilities of public and Catholic education could become grossly unequal. It would be a tragedy if the price of maintaining a Catholic school system cost children an adequate education.

No matter what the cost of Catholic education is today, these expenses will become greater in the future. This is true for all schools but acutely true for Catholic schools on the elementary and secondary level. The major reason for this is the necessity of employing more and more lay teachers. The National Catholic Welfare Conference in its biennial survey of 1956 stated that in the ten years since teachers had increased by 196%. The largest increase occurred in elementary schools, 409%. Actually, in the past there had been relatively few lay persons teaching in parish schools, so the percentage of increase, while startling, reflects the fact that many elementary schools have now added lay teachers. That they will have to add more in the future is a foregone conclusion. Vocations, generally, do not appear to be keeping pace with demand and if schools are to be staffed the only source is the laity. In 1956 there were 20,989 lay men and women teaching on the elementary and secondary level of Catholic schools. Estimating their average salary at $2700 annually, a dismally low income by today's standards, total cost was $76,000,000. By now it has well passed that mark.

But costs of Catholic education to parents do not end with payment of tuition and contributions to the church. In some states there are book purchases or book rentals, usually both. Annual raffles, dinner, photographs and other fund-raising devices are common. Extracurricular activities likewise cost money, and Kathryn Douglass found in her study of two private schools that boys spent $69.17, girls $22.12 yearly, only part of which was earned by the students.

Some extracurricular activities such as athletic teams and school bands also tax the resources of Catholics most in institutions have Fathers' Clubs, Mothers' Clubs or some similar organization dedicated largely to the raising of money for such equipment. While Catholic students do use the public library, some kind of school library is essential. The expense of building up and maintaining adequate facilities of this type today is really prohibitive. Finally, in many states Catholic parents watch public school children riding to and from classes in tax-supported buses for which they pay while they either drive their own youngsters to school or pay for public transportation out of their own pockets.

In summary then, the problem is this. The Catholic birth-rate at all social-economic levels except the very lowest exceed that of non-Catholics. Catholics generally have larger families, consequently more children to educate, less money with which to do it, and the added cost of a private and/or parochial school to maintain. They face the dismal prospect of an expansion of public education for which they have an obligation to pay as taxpayers and expansion of the Catholic system for which they want to pay as religious persons. Just how far and how long Catholic resources can be strained to continue the present pattern merits frank and serious consideration. Lutheran, Quaker and Presbyterian schools in some parts of the country folded long ago for this reason. Can Catholic schools survive?

Short of outright state subsidization, which is highly unlikely, certain changes in the Catholic school structure will fast become imperative. Just what form these take may vary from one diocese to another. However, among possible changes may be a reduction of the parochial school to four years with the other four years taken in a public school. Or Catholics may concentrate on the high school and college level, eliminating the grammar school entirely. These are drastic alterations and no decision should be made without thorough research. But whatever the change in Catholic education or not, two steps are still essential.

First, prayers for more vocations to the priesthood, Brotherhood and Sisterhood are indicated. Definite efforts should be made to encourage more young men and women to enter the teaching profession. Mothers, whose children are of school age and who have had the required education, should be given refresher courses to enable them to staff parochial schools and high schools. Second, even if all of these suggestions enjoy modest success, religious education within the Catholic home will have to be stepped up and Newman Clubs extended to public high schools. Until the wave of the future born during the late forties and early fifties reaches an age when it can give its financial support to Catholic education, there will be a serious lag. How serious this will be depends on how seriously American Catholics realize it today.

THE POPULATION PANIC

by Donald N. Barrett

The cries of impending calamity due to "overpopulation" are rising to an almost irrational pitch. Faith in the automatic, mathematical formula for doom, enunciated by the "pessimistic parson," Thomas Malthus, has declined considerably, but a faith in population projections has grown in space. Gaining assurance for our faith and values from what is assumed to be science has not been unusual in America, but in the controversy over the "population explosion" science seems to be prostituted on all sides.

In a recent issue of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists Charles Darwin plays the popular game of population "scare" projections by saying that in 1000 years the present rates of increase would mean "just about standing room" for the people on the earth's land surfaces. A widely read picture magazine several months ago preferred the estimate that in 750 years human beings will be "so tightly packed" that each person's estate will be only one foot in area. But the asserted dangers are not only quantitative, it seems, for, as Julian Huxley prophesies, "the quality of the population will without question go down." Presumably we can now predict the horrors of rising rates of mental deficiency, disease and other abnormalities, all due to population growth.

On the other side of the controversy we find very few literate and vocal protagonists. This lack of opposition gives rise to the impression that all the factual and scientific arguments are on the former side. The absence of intellectual vigor on the part of large numbers who oppose the "population explosion" thesis derives in part from what Bishop Dwyer of Reno has called "the danger of orthodoxy. Too many Christians, and also Catholics, would prefer to "believe" that their position is empirically tenable, rather than give respect and support to thorough research on the problem. In illustration of this preference to believe, rather than know, we may point to the facts that there are fewer than five trained Catholic demographers in the United States and also that no Catholic university or agency has sponsored or encouraged an on-going scientific study of population issues. Unfortunately today theology and philosophy tend to be unconvincing in the intellectual marketplace of contemporary problems, so non-Christian "answers" to such questions become powerful and persuasive by default of empirical research.

The few Catholic voices which are raised about the population question have often reached only a limited audience and generally have not been characterized by a high level of professional persuasiveness. In opposing certain family limitation methods a member of the staff of the National Catholic Welfare Conference was provoked into asserting the possibilities of interplanetary and interstellar travel to drain off the world's future growing population. Predictably an article
appeared soon afterward in a scientific journal exploring this possibility. Therein we get figures that are overwhelming. At all favorable estimates, for example, it would cost about $5,000 billion dollars per year to take America’s present excess of births over deaths to the nearest inhabitable star. The trip, by the way, would take only 350 years at an average speed of 7,000,000 miles per hour. Probably the most vocal of Catholic writers on this issue, a theologian, has been successful in reaching some Catholics. His pamphlet, having sold over 300,000 copies, sensitizes the reader to the moral implications and importance of certain aspects of population growth. In 1957, he wrote his first book on the population problem. It has become clear that the weakest aspects of this writing are in these professional areas where only thorough training can help one avoid the pitfalls of inaccuracy and where the use of data is essential to the level of discussion. The crucial feature of the current controversy, however, centers on policy decisions about population growth. The loudest, though not necessarily the most reasonable, policy urged upon the United States in its aid to “exploding” countries is to pay for the birth control program in India that has 75-80% illiteracy and a high proportion of unskilled workers, the prospects for economic improvement are dim indeed. The success of such “scientific” arguments for family limitation can be seen in the extensive birth control program now in operation in India, and especially in the policy of two of its states of paying 40 rupees to men who voluntarily sterilize. The Catholic Population in the U.S. are the countries north of the Rio Grande. In modern terms, the argument from need is as strong as it is foolishly pushed. Rapid population growth is only temporary due to the slowing of decline in death rates is both misleading and fallacious in professional analysis. It is true that the population of India proves. Current opposition to America’s direct contraceptive aid for such countries may be morally valid, but our current aid for other purposes permits these countries to relocate millions in their own money to birth control. Japan in an intensive population control program has effected a fifty per cent decline in its birth rate in about ten years. This accomplishment, unique in modern times, has largely been accomplished by abortions, permitted for almost any economic or social reason. By a curious but indicative use of terms, an American demographer calls this “nothing short of miraculous,” about 1,400 abortions per year.

Constructive opposition to endorsement of such policies must be based on rational argument. This, in turn, must be backed by such a depth of professional understanding that there is a compulsion for all to engage in the dialogue. As stated above, theoretical argument seems to be ineffective in America except as an appeal to the power of the vote by different religious groups. This does not mean that there cannot be a rational dialogue, for the simple taking of positions on an issue does not fulfill the democratic principle of intelligent citizen participation. We need to be able to understand all important sides, rather than first take a position, then attempt to rationalize it and anathematize the opposition.

Two broad levels of questions can be distinguished on the population explosion thesis. The first is fundamental and asks: what are the facts and scientific reasoning on population growth? It cannot be the premise of this short essay to attempt a full-scale review of the jungle of data. The principles may be briefly proposed. Immediately it becomes clear that protagonists on both sides of the policy question have emphasized selected, supporting data and scientific studies and minimized embarrassing or contrary evidence. The favorite persuasion of pseudo-scientists is to project population trends 250, 500, or 1,000 years into the future and then change numerical numbers, numbering numbers, to which the paralyzed mind presumably has no counter-argument. Yet it is a truism in all science that the more distant in time the event predicted, the less reliable the prediction. No responsible scientist would hazard any credence to projections beyond 50 or 100 years and even these have to be so guarded by stated assumptions that they are without scientific value for the nearest meaningless.

Extremists in the controversy seldom suggest that it is necessary to project in a parallel way the figures on production, food consumption, etc., in order to give the population projections some real meaning. Yet man must plan for the future and for this he needs projections, or like the one-talent-man in the scriptural parable, life will catch up with him. We have not had the ability to use demographic projections in a useful way, for the population problem in a plethora of daydreams or by wishing it away, or by simply asserting that “God will provide.” Many thousands, for example, are starving to death each day of the year in southeast Asia. They demand a solution and the golden webs of hope spun by communism are beginning to look better to them. Africa, both north and south of the Sahara, with so few workers to produce what is now being done, is always on the verge of a population explosion, but there is little doubt that there has been a “sudden production of great pressure,” an accepted definition of the term, explosion. The challenging feature of this deadly game of population numbers lies in the principle that total numbers in themselves are meaningless unless correlated with economic, political, sociological and biological data. Here is the rub. Scientists have not been able to agree on a form of measurement which would include all these variables in defining over- or optimum population. There is agreement that the world is not overpopulated, but some nations are considered to be in this condition. Curiously, perhaps, we can say that none of these nations need to remain in this condition, no matter what measures thereof are taken. Unlike a refined index number, the United Nations index number that would produce a primary commodities (food, etc.) since 1938 has risen 32% (production of manufactured goods 69%), whereas population has risen only 24%. World exports of food, fuels and manufactured goods have also risen more than population. In the period
Contributors to the Last Issue

THE MOVING FINGER

Louis Leon Bernard is an associate-professor of European history. A member of the faculty since 1950, he has a B.A. from Tulane University and an M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. His particular interests are 17th century French History and the French Revolution. He is co-editor with Dr. Theodore Hodges of Readings in European History, author of several articles, and a member of the American Historical Assn. and the Society for French Historical Studies.

Robert Edward Burns has been with the history department since 1957 and was recently promoted to an assistant professorship. He received his A.B. from Northeastern University and an A.M. from Harvard University. A student of modern Irish history, he has published articles on the Irish penal code and revolutionary movements in recent numbers of the Review of Politics. He is a member of the American Historical Society.

John Philip Gleason joined the faculty as an American history instructor in 1959 and was lecturer in Christian culture at St. Mary's College. He took a B.S. (Ed.) from the University of Dayton and an M.A. at Notre Dame as a recipient of the first fellowship in the humanities awarded on a grant from the U. S. Steel Foundation. He has contributed to various journals and is a member of the American, Catholic and Mississippi Valley Historical Assn.

Walter Dennis Gray, an assistant professor, has been with the department since 1954. With a B.A. from Gonzaga University, he studied at the University of Strasbourg, France, on a Fulbright grant and has M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Notre Dame. A member of the American and Catholic Historical Assn., he has been a reviewer for Books on Trial and the Catholic Historical Review and is especially interested in 19th century French history.

Rev. Thomas Timothy McAvoy, C.S.C., professor and former department head, has been the University's archivist since 1929 and a faculty member since 1933. With A.B. and M.A. degrees from Notre Dame and a Ph.D. from Columbia University, Father McAvoy is an authority on U. S. regional and Church History. Editor of the current Roman Catholicism and the American Way of Life and co-author of a U. S. History, he won the 1957 John Gilmary Shea history prize for his The Great Crisis in American Catholic History, 1895-1900 and has written several regional studies. He is managing editor of the Review of Politics and a member of many historical societies.

Marshall Smelser is professor and head of the history department, having joined it in 1947. A specialist in early American history, he formerly taught at St. Thomas College and St. Louis University with an A.B. from Quincy College, A.M. and Ph.D. from Harvard University. Mr. Smelser has been a Walgreen lecturer at the University of Chicago and a Forrestal fellow at the U. S. Naval Academy. A member of the American Historical Assn. and American Assn. of University Professors, he has written numerous articles and several books, including The Congress Founds the Navy.
received from his wife. Surviving besides his wife are a son and two daughters.

SISTER M. THOMAS (REICHERT) O.S.U., 32, of the Ursuline Convent in Poulsbo, Wash., died October 3, 1960, according to word received in the Alumni Office.

DAVID LEHMAN, 29, of Washington, D.C., died July 30, 1960. While at Notre Dame, Mr. Lehman was active on the staffs of the Jugulator, Dame and Scholastic. He is survived by his wife.

SISTER M. EUCHARIA (KAMPFSCHULTE), R.S.M., 32, died in Hammond, Indiana, according to information received from the Alumni Office.

LEO T. DILLING, 33, died in Gary, Indiana, in June, 1960, according to information received from the Alumni Office. He is survived by his son.

JOHN J. McNEILL, 33, of New Cumberland, Pennsylvania, died June 23, 1960, according to information received from his wife. Survivors include his wife and five children.

MAYOR EDWARD F. VOORDE, '53, of South Bend, Ind., died October 2, 1960, in Plymouth, Indiana when his automobile overturned. Survivors include his wife and seven children.

JAMES J. MURTAGH, '48, died in Toledo, Ohio, according to information received from the Alumni Office.

DR. LAWRENCE L. DILL, Jr., of South Bend, Indiana, died August 27, 1959, according to information received from his wife.

PETER G. BARRETT, '50, of South Bend, Indiana, died in a skiing accident near Buffalo, New York on June 23, 1960. Survivors include his father, Prof. Edward F. Barrett, Jr., and his sister and two brothers.

ROBERT C. WOJCICK, '58, of Chicago Heights, Illinois, died September 15, 1960. Mr. Wojcik was a certified public accountant with the Arthur Andersen company. He is survived by his wife, a son, his parents, and a brother.

GENE F. GEISLER, '56, of Midland, Texas, died June 29, 1960, according to word received in the Alumni Office. He is survived by his parents.

EUGENE F. CONNOLLY, of South Bend, Indiana, died June 29, 1960. Mr. Connolly for many years was manager of the University dining halls. Survivors include his wife, three daughters, and a son.

BROTHER EVARISTUS LYNCH, C.S.C., died August 3, 1959, in South Bend, Indiana. Brother Evaristus had served as sacristan at the Community Infirmary and as a prefect at the University of Notre Dame.

Sympathy

J. WILLIAM KIRWAN, '20, on the death of his wife, July 6, 1960.


EUGENE E. DeLAY, '41, on the death of his mother, June 13, 1950.

JOHN F. MORTARIY, '42, on the death of his mother, October, 1950.

HARRY L. YEATES, '44, on the death of his mother, July 6, 1960.

WILLIAM W., Jr., '30 and DAVID M. ROGERS, '33, on the death of their father, June 7, 1960.

THOMAS J. HALEY, '54, on the death of his father.


50-Year Club

Congratulations from all the seminarians to REV. WILLIAM F. CUNNINGHAM, G.S.C., '07, who after 50 years in the field of education has retired from active teaching at the University of Notre Dame. A brother in the Congregation and teacher was recognized with an honorary doctor of laws degree, the only honorary degree presented at the 50th anniversary exercises on August 2. Father Cunningham heard himself described as "one of the most influential Catholic educators in America" and was cited for "his ability to praise the values he finds in secular education and to criticize effectively the flaws he finds in Catholic education."

1911

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

REUNION RIME

Quite a few Jubilees have been born, it appears,
From their golden companions a full 50 years
So let's gather for fun in the summertime June 9-10-11 in Sweet Sixty-One!

The BIGGEST AND BEST event in the last fifty years will occur on June 9, 10 and 11, 1961 — our Class Reunion. With the help of all the noble members of our group we can make this the largest and best Golden Reunion ever. Your humble secretary requests that you start right now corresponding with your buds of fifty years ago and make a date with them for the occasion. It is our last and only chance to attend such an affair to meet with them again. Please be there to meet you face to face June 9 next, so please be there and bring your classmates with you.

There'll be some sadness in our gathering. We might have looked forward to visiting with "stats" O'Hara, the "professor" and classmate of our campus days, but CARDINAL O'HARA will be there in body and blessed memory. Who could imagine that the "drama" for which he gathered material would include 30 years of inspiring service to future students and a subsequent rise to the most exalted hierarchy of the Church? We can dedicate this gathering to "stats" and visit His Eminence in Sacred Heart Church.

We have a large group still above the sod and with some effort and luck we should by far have the biggest golden jubilee reunion to date.

1912

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

From the Alumni Office:
The passing of the Hon. J. ELMIER PEAK last spring went unheralded in this column only because of the rush of other events. Judge Peak had been a South Bend institution since the early thirties when he first served on the bench. Long before that he had been a pillar of the Class. To his family go the sympathy and prayers of classmate who will miss his presence at the Golden Jubilee in 1962.

1913

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

From the Alumni Office:
At the 45th reunion the Class was not aware that JAMES M. WARE had passed away the previous August, as close friends had. It's sad to lose touch like that, and we hope it won't happen again. An Alumni Mass was said as soon as we learned of this death, for which classmates will wish to add their prayers.

1914

Walter Clements
623 Park Avenue
South Bend, Indiana

CECIL BIRDER, long identified with music and dramatics, both as a professor and performer, has moved from South Bend to 1001 East 66th Street, Ridgefield, Minneapolis, Minn. He recently retired from active teaching at the University.

Besides the recent death of JAMES CURRY and RON O'NEILL, we have just heard that at the 45th Reunion the Class was not aware that JAMES M. WARE had passed away the previous August, as close friends had. It's sad to lose touch like that, and we hope it won't happen again. An Alumni Mass was said as soon as we learned of this death, for which classmates will wish to add their prayers.

1915

James E. Sanford
1429 W. Farragut Ave.
Chicago 40, Illinois

BOB ROACH has accepted the chairmanship of the 1965 Reunion Committee.

Our thanks to JOE BYRNE for the success of this year's meeting when the Class of 1913 had the highest percentage of returning classmates of any reunion on the campus.

HAROLD H. MUNGER, senior architect of Munger and Associates, Toledo, O., has been appointed by Governor Di Salle to a fourth five-year term on the Ohio State Board of Examiners for Architecture. Secretary of the board, Harold was president in 1948, 1953 and 1959. He was recommended by the five Ohio chapters of the American Institute of Architects, of which he has been a fellow since 1953. An architect for 34 years, Harold lives in 215 E. 2nd St., Perrysburg, O.

GEORGE SHUSTER was one of five Americans named by President Eisenhower to represent the U.S. at the 11th general conference of UNESCO starting Nov. 14 in Paris.

Pray for FATHER KNOWLED HEALY, who was taken this fall after several courageous years as a semi-invalid.

1916

Grover F. Miller
612 Wisconsin Ave.
Racine, Wisconsin

REUNION RIME

Anniversary nears, and for 45 years We've been parted from friends who shared laughter and tears.
Let us toast every one with a Notre Dame bun June 9-10-11 in Sweet Sixty-One!

From the Alumni Office:
From the rosters sent out over the summer it is apparent that there are sixty or seventy gents still in circulation who could make the 45th Reunion the biggest ever. It's also apparent that the Class of '16 is one of the far-riffing of all Notre Dame groups. If you have time to help organize attendance from your part of the country please write to GROVER MILLER at the address above and tell him whom you're going to bring. Attendance from your part of the country please write to GROVER MILLER at the address above and tell him whom you're going to bring. Let's have the biggest golden jubilee ever. From the Alumni Office:

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

From the Alumni Office:
In Kansas City DR. D. M. Ngro will be organizing another Kame Rodee Memorial Awards Dinner. In the past several years the doctor has made this event one of the top incentives to excellence in all forms of athletic endeavor. More power to you, Doc.

Notre Dame Alumnus, November, 1960

19
Since Christmas, five of our classmates—ARON HUGUENARD, JACK JERRY, HENRY DIXON, GLEN WYNNE, and DOCTOR GEORGE ATKINSON—have been hospitalized for surgery. Thank the Lord, all came through with flying colors, and are presently back on their respective jobs and are performing admirably. In early August, HERBERT RANZI of Omaha was rushed to the hospital with a broken leg suffered in a fall in his living room. He returned to his home two weeks later with a cast to carry around for a few more weeks.

On July 31, FATHER GEORGE FISCHER, G.S.C., left New York via France with the Holy Cross Fathers’ Pilgrimage to visit the shrines of Europe and to attend the Eucharistic Congress in Munich in early August. Father George promised to remember his classmates—deceased and living—at all of his shrine visits.

In June, DR. DANIEL SEXTON was attending meetings of the American Medical Association in Miami, and in August, he and his family left their Clayton, Missouri home for a motor trip and visit to Colorado. The JERRY DIXONS of Evanston, Illinois, were on a vacation motor trip in late July to visit Montreal, Quebec, and the shrine of St. Anne on her July 26 Feast Day. Previously we mentioned the death of the father of FRED DRESSEL, (William Dressel, age 82 on March 27) and later learned that Fred’s mother died on Christmas Day last. Again, our sincere sympathy to Fred on the great loss of his loved ones. Kindly remember them in your prayers, also one of our beloved class chaplains—FATHER PATRICK J. HAGGERTY, C.S.C., age 78, former president of St. Edward’s University, who died in the Notre Dame Infirmary on May 9.

On August 20 at Sacred Heart Church, Grand Goulet, Louisiana, a Nuptial Mass was celebrated at which a fine couple were united in marriage—Miss Helen Louise Ouier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Carroll, of Lakeport, Louisiana, and Mr. William McGregor Castellini, son of our beloved classmate (deceased) WILLIAM A. A. CASTELLINI and Mrs. C. O. Carroll. Parents of the bride live in Arnaudville, Louisiana (Route 1, Box 261), and mother of the groom, Mrs. Jackson Castellini, lives at Flippin Park, Cincinnati, Ohio. We have no report as yet on where the Castellinis will reside.

FORT WAYNE — Henry Hasley holds the 1960 “Man of the Year” award presented to him by 1959 winner Joseph Colligan.
great team of ’24, Ed was assistant coach at Fordham and he also coached at Villanova with Harry Stuhldreher and later at Niagara. During World War II he served in the Navy. In later years he was an engineer for a Philadelphia contracting firm. Ed never married.

I also received a phone call during the night that Ed’s death was sudden but he had the grace of the Last Rites of Christian Burial. He was called HARRY STUHDLREHER in Pittsburgh and he asked me to tell his sister that he would be at the funeral. I am sure that Notre Dame was represented at his funeral. Word also came that JOHN G. FLEMINING died in July. This was a letter from the Alumni office but there were no details. Just a letter addressed to Mrs. John Fleming, Sr., 525 Turtle Creek Boulevard, Dallas, Texas. I would like to express my sympathy to Mrs. Fleming and her family and that of the class in the loss of her husband.

There may be another notice copy from the Alumni office awaiting me when I get in so I may have to add another so keep those MAss contributions coming.

HAIRD WURTKIN, Texas, Blackhawk Hotels Inc. Dallas.

Our reunion in June was a huge success. JAMES ELLIOTT ARMSTRONG went out all as usual and the next thing you know we lost a brother. We had a third of our class back and one of the nicest things happened at this reunion. I would say ANOTHER FOR NOTRE DAME! This handsome fellow “gave” a lovely luncheon for the entire class in memory of Howard. It was held Saturday noon in Chicago and I was able to invite all in this luncheon that makes for “togetherness” of the class of ’25. I am sure there will be a list of the fellows who attended and I won’t repeat the names again but I was too busy about other things. We classmates again with plenty of “ball sessions” well into the night.

Even after the affair I heard from so many for whom I had forgotten to send the schedule and now that I’ve reminded you I’m sure you will get a note from me one of these days.

The boys came from all over the nation . . . JOSEPH B. GOULET from Florida, I said JOHN KILKENNY came from the far West as well as FATHER JOHN LYNCH, Chicago, and a group of fella, from the South. Thanks to the “Goliath- gothens” on the part of GIL SCHAEFFER and JOHN TRAYNOR made that trip possible. WALT KOLYCH from Chicago, JOHN TRAYNOR, JUDGE LARRY CASEY, and JOHN BARTLEY represented the East. AL PORTA, BILL VICKERT, LEO DROEGE, and GEORGE ROHRBACK came all the way from South Bend too . . . and that is a feat it seems.

JUST IN CASE YOU MISSED THIS REUNION, don’t wait for our 40th . . . let’s make the football cocktail parties each year. The next one is Michigan State of October 15th. Don’t wait too long after the next one, because you won’t have the next one either.

Two more classmates whom I thought I mentioned in my last column have died. BIGN R. VICKERT died in South Carolina on March 26 and FRANK C. FISHER, Jr., died May 14th. Frank had been in touch with Frank Dwyer and I thought I saw him at the reunion but Our Lord had other plans . . . who knows maybe all those boys got together with Our Lady and truly had a rousing time and let’s keep praying for the boys so there is no delay in that “last reunion”.

From your Classmate:

ADAM WALSH has joined Geiger Bros., advertising specialties manufacturer of Lewiston, Me., representing the company in his own Brunswick area.

ARMANDO PORTA has added to his laurels as a member of the X.D. Advisor’s Council for Science and Engineering.

From the Alumni Office:

ADAM WALSH has joined Geiger Bros., advertising specialties manufacturer of Lewiston, Me., representing the company in his own Brunswick area.

REUNION RIME

Twenty followers, three cheers for those gay old days.

We haven’t laid eyes on for 35 years!

May we meet every one ere the set of the sun

On June 9-10-11 in Sweet Sixty-One!

We hope that by the time this issue of the ALUMNUS reaches you, we will have formulated some plans for our 35th reunion which will be held on June 9, 10, 11, 1961. JOHN RYAN, our Class President, is now setting up some committees to handle the details. We would like to have your opinions as to your likes and dislikes as indicated in our previous reunions and suggestions for new things to try.

We have recently heard that James Stack, son of our DR. JAMES E. STACK, has been elected captain of the 1961 track team at Yale. I’m sure that our whole Class will feel proud and congratulate both you and your son on this fine honor.

Now retired from the U. S. Navy is CAPT. FRANCIS J. BON. He now lives his occupation as Attorney at Law-Business Counsel and his business address at Cheyenne, Wyoming, and Washington, D.C. The former was his home city while he was at Notre Dame. His secondary business is cattle and real estate. Captain Bon expects to attend our 35th reunion.

In June JOHN RYAN and I were going to lunch and bumped into RAY DURST, our past president on Michigan Avenue in Chicago. Ray was hurrying to a Notre Dame Foundation meeting. He is chairman of this organization in Chicago.

We were saddened to hear of the deaths of VINCENT D. (REX) O’MALLEY and VINCENT L. O’GILVY, our Class Treasurer. Both have been enrolled in the Holy Cross Mission Purgatorial Society. John Ryan has asked me to fill out Vince’s unexpired term.

We doubt you have now received the fly-leaf on the 1961 reunion classes and our Class roster which was sent out by the Alumni Office in August. We noted some omissions and errors in the roster. We will send you the corrections in one of our mailings.

From the Alumni Office:

BOB CAREY, managing director of Chicago-land’s Hawthorne racetrack and father of famed quarterback TOM CAREY, ’37, was present recently by DAVE CONDON, ’45, in the Chicago Tribune’s “Wake of the News” column, as an Irish football fanatics—for the track season closes.

Ellen Dooley, daughter of the late beloved BILL DOOLEY and his talented widow Kate, was married to Mr. J. Franklin Cowperthwaite of Keats Hill, Me.

HAROLD KLEIN was promoted to senior vice-president of the National Bankers Assn., and a former Chamber of Commerce president.

At the Class of ’15 reunion (l. to r.), President Bob Roach, Henry Snyder, Ed Riley and Harold Mungcr were joined by perennial column Bill Grady, ’17.

Rudy Gopcfrich South Bend 28, Ind.

[Photo of Rudy Gopcfrich]
DENVER — Notre Dame Club officers for 1960-61 are (from left) Carl Eibeger, president; Ray Tritz, secretary; Gerry Smith, vice-president; and Bob Zeis, treasurer.
grace applied for and accepted the position.

A letter from him was the highlight of her birthday and her place of residence in Missouri. O'Hara, I mentioned the date of my mother's 86th birthday and her interest in her sons.

It's a small world, — last spring FATHER Jackson, '30, in a conference telecast in connection with the 109th A-M.A. meeting held in New York aty. GEORGE COURY called me and asked me how things were back in Indiana. He recalls a pleasant visit with Father O'Hara and others on the campus back in '33 while visiting at Notre Dame on his honeymoon. He had maintained a correspondence with the Cardinal.

Plans for a get-together of '29ers and their friends are being formalized at this writing. A tie conducive to the stadium after the Michigan State game is much in demand, but we will try to secure a home stand for those who have not returned to a reunion or to other campus events, next June will be an excellent opportunity and perhaps the last time many of you can get together for a weekend.

As I sit myself down to type a few notes to the men of 1931 it dawns on me that this time next year we will have all our THIRTY YEAR REUNION behind us. Little did we think that the beautiful campus we knew in 1927 would be the magnificent one it is today. For those of you who have not returned to a reunion or to other campus events, next June will be an excellent opportunity and perhaps the last time many of us can get together for a weekend.

I was out of town when our local club golf outing was held at Elmhurst Country Club and upon my return learned that for a second year the women's Thirty scouts missed it also so I am unable to report on those present this year. The Alderman NICK BOHLING golf day was held August 31st at Cleancapes C.C. I am sure Nick had a scattering of N.D.'s among the hundreds who attended his affair every year. It was quite a surprise the morning of June 16th watching the Dave Garwood program "TODAY" to see DR. ROBERT L. JASON, '26, in the studio for the interview with the 109th A.M.A. meeting held in Miami, Fla. I saw GIL SEAMAN and RAY COHEN in July at the running of Ray's daughter Patricia. JERRY DES- MOND's wife was present but Jerry was unable to attend due to his recent return to BOLLAND and RED O'CONNELL recently and can report that both are doing very well for themselves.

JOE KERRY has a residence in Wichita, Kansas and is now at 315 James Avenue, Rockford, Illinois,

REUNION RIME

What '31 seers can predict without fears
There'll be chances to gather for 30 more years?

If you haven't begun to make plans, get it done.

For June 9-10-11 in Sweet Sixty-One!

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JOE KERRY has a residence in Wichita, Kansas and is now at 315 James Avenue, Rockford, Illinois,
search associate by Knuff & Esser Co. Chemist O'Keefe, formerly research manager for Philip Morris, Inc., will specialize in electro-photographic research and techniques for the Hoboken, N.J., firm.

1934

T. Edward Carey
225 Elmwood Rd.
Rocky River, Ohio

From the Alumni Office:
LABBY LICALZI has been named sales manager of Aristocrat Inns of America this fall, having previously served as midwest sales manager for Hotel Corp. of America. A veteran of the Chicago hotel business, Larry will represent five motels and inns in the Chicago area.

1935

Franklyn Hocheiter
702 Scarlet Dr.
Towson 4, Maryland

From the Alumni Office:
THOMAS HILLS was recently named News Editor of the Pompano Beach (Florida) Town News. Tom was named Man of the Year, 1958, by the Notre Dame Club of New Haven while on the staff of the
New Haven Register.

JOSEPH W. CONLON has been named general manager of the General Dystuff Division of General Aniline & Film Corp. He was formerly director of manufacturing, Rensselaer plant manager, etc.

LA CROSSE — Rev. Thomas J. O'Donnell, C.S.C. (center), N.D. alumni club coordinator and speaker at a belated Notre Dame Night, receives a check representing proceeds of a Church-sponsored concert by the University's Olee Club, from the officers: (from left) Jerry Hecherlin, president; Bernie Lawin, treasurer; Bill Murphy, secretary; and Steve Pavela, treasurer.

there has been no playbook to me from that issue. A number of us, however, have started to work on and talk about the most important reunion of our lives next June. Early in July, JIM SHERRY, ART CRONIN, HAL STINE and I spent a wonderful evening at GEORGE WOLF's home discussing the "old days" and trying to scheme up ways and means to influence all of you to attend our 25th next year. President Sherry is appointing a local committee in the South Bend area and also will ask some classmates to stir up interest in their regions. As soon as these are all lined up, we'll get out a special mailing to you, with the plans. Already you have received from the Alumni Office the "kick off" announcement and a class roster. Get busy now to make sure your roommates, neighbors, friends and possibly folk from our class are gathered at Notre Dame June 9, 10 and 11.

Continuing our reports on the survey we ran last fall, here are some additional news items from far and wide. BILL FLANNERY is an attorney with DeWitt, Nast & Diskin in New York. Bill is the father of three children who shared the great tragedy of the death of his wife in 1956. Bill's law specialty is in libel, copyright and trademark, and he serves as a consultant to magazine publishers and newspapers. He expects to attend our 25th. JOE FOX is in Rochester, N.York, where he is a financial administrator for the Ritter Company, manufacturers of dental and medical equipment. Joe has two children and expects to play a lot of golf during our next reunion.

BOB MCBRIDE is chairman of the English Department of King's College in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, which is a school operated by the Holy Cross Fathers. Bob is the father of twin sons and states that he was one of the pioneer faculty members of this relatively new college. In commenting on our request for suggestions for improving class spirit, Bob writes as follows: "Hard to say—we are depression boys—war boys—maybe the reunion will be the spark needed—distance and time wear away that would be helpful in connection with the local arrangements and plans for the 25th reunion. FRED MCGHEE is an architect and vice president of the Cuniff Company in St. Louis, Missouri. Fred has two daughters. He said he spent about three weeks in Mexico last summer where he saw quite a lot of ENRIQUE GREEL who is practicing architecture in Mexico City.

PETE NEMETH is a lawyer in South Bend where his son is at Notre Dame, one daughter at St. Mary's Academy and two daughters at home. Pete has been kind enough to offer his assistance in any way that would be helpful in connection with the local arrangements and plans for the 25th reunion. FRED MCGHEE is an architect and vice president of the Cuniff Company in St. Louis, Missouri. Fred has two daughters. He said he spent about three weeks in Mexico last summer where he saw quite a lot of ENRIQUE GREEL who is practicing architecture in Mexico City.

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veals Company in St. Joseph, Missouri. Dick has four children, one of whom it at Notre Dame. JUSTIN O'TOOLE is also a banker, being vice president of the Standard State Bank in Chicago. Justin has three daughters and contends that three days of reunion activities ought to be more than enough.

JIM PAGLIASSOTTI is an office furniture sales
man for the Healey Company in Fresno, California. He has four daughters and seems to be prospering well. He is helping Kalahari's recruiting problems in the future. Jim is the only respondent to the survey who wants to do a lot of eating during our reunion. He says that years ago he wrote several letters to a previous class secretary and never got them published. He, therefore, declines to send any greetings. We won't miss you from the western Indian country. He says that a boy by the name of Lanomea, a new quarterback from his part of the country, is a great hope at Notre Dame. Well, Jim, this will prove to you that we will try to publish letters even though we may be a little late.

MATT THERES is head football coach and athletic director at the South Dade High School in Homestead, Florida. He has four children and expects to attend our reunion. TOM REARDON is general manager of Dakota Iron, a farm implement distributor in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Tom writes as follows: "Congratulations on the efforts of you and JIM SHERRY in sending out the enclosed questionnaire on your part and, incidentally, the questionnaires we read from the Class of '36. If there is anything on an individual basis that you two boys can do for me, I am sure you will be delighted to lend a hand." Thanks, Tom, for the nice comments. I am sure that Jim Sherry will es­pecially appreciate any help you can give on making sure your friends and yourself attend the reunion.

This is about all the space I am afraid the editor will allow me. If you could have any help from any of you get the ambition to drop me a line.

From the Alumni Office:

Col. Wm. RAY HERRLY on the local reunion committee must be credited slightly. Ray, manager of U.S. Rubber's Ball-Band plant since 1934, has been transferred to an important new post in charge of mechanical development in nine company units, including Ball-Band, involving manufacture of plastics for missile development. But veterans JERRY VOGEL and MORRIE COOPER hope to rally many more locals to help line up the most enjoyable Silver Anniversary week ever.

1937

Joseph P. Quinn
P.O. Box 275
Lake Lenape
Andover, New Jersey

Leisure time during the summer vacation didn’t move too many men of ’37 to write to the secre­tary.

We finally smoked out some news from VINCE McCOLLA, Director of Training, Department of Revenue, Harrisburg, Pa. Vince has been very ac­tive late, having just graduated from the graduate work at Scranton U. while teaching and coaching there, and also at Bucknell U., military service in going back to the Air Force in 1954 left him as captain of rank. He also served with the Air Defense Command during the Korean Campaign. His family has moved to Altoona, Pa., where he now resides in Camp Hill, Pa. He is also a veteran speaker of the banquet circuit and has one of the most interesting family groups in this nearby area who are on the entertainment committee of your class. Vince has been successful in his business career of more than a year, but he is also a practicing hockey referee. He would like to hear from his old roommate, JACK BAKER of New Orleans (formerly N.Y.C.), and two new-Eathers, BILL MULRENNAN and DICK SCANNELL.

The press relations man of Socony Mobil in New York, JACK GILLESPIE of New York, has some chairside news. After travelling about 100 days each year and 33,000 miles for Socony, Jack now works with the other cliff dwellers at 130 East 42nd Street. His company rents 49% of this building on our gas money which he corrected me to know that the taxes are the main issue in the price of gas.

After many happy years in Jersey, then Western Springs, Ill., he now resides in New Canaan, Fair­field County (this means something), Conn., and fights the woes of the New Haven RR each day. Jack finally had to give up on his baseball career, but manages his tennis game. He has crossed paths with FRANK LEARY, who is a former buyer of Tonka Toys (Christmas is coming), and GEORGE CECALA, a transplant from Salt Lake City to Green Bay—Conn. On the other's commer­cial and documentary scripts for industrial films.

FRANK REILLY was touring thru N.J. this summer and called the secretary. He hadn’t run across any of the fellows lately. Believe Frank was showing his family the places where he used to work in Sussex County and also our famous Ginger Bread Castle. (Ginger Bread existed long before Disney and Freedoomland).

The assistant Foundation, JOHN "ZEKE" CACKLEY has been in contact with some of the lads and forwards the news that Drum Major LEON ALLEN seems to be in at the office right now. Let us all say hello. Letters to his office from FATHER JOE ENGLISH, SJ, that he expects to get back to the camp here in Sussex County and also our famous Ginger Bread Castle. (Ginger Bread existed long before Disney and Freedoomland).

The final report comes from one of my better correspondents, EDDIE HOYT. Ed now lives in East Paterson, N.J., a very active member of the Boy Scouts, and a New Jersey native. Ed is the president of the Central College of New York; and during the daylight hours he manages to make a living with U.S. Rubber (12 years ago he was a newsboy). Duchess of the Memphis, Miss Cardinal O’Hara and made the trip to Rome with his Excellency. Ed and his family planned to attend the sessions in Kansas City, but his father (member Cardinal O’Hara in their prayers.) During the summer months Ed kept busy running tour up and down the east coast for a large travel agency in N.Y.C.

Finally, my friends, we have a job to do for the 1937istes. Ed is in charge of the reunion's cooperative by sending back the Information. One other thing, don’t give me the line of “as I sit here...” I am running out of aspirin.

From the Alumni Office:

ROBERT L. WALDECK, general manager of Overseas Operations, Ltd., Los Angeles, Calif., is one of the most skilled representatives of us in East Africa on a six-week tour of cities in Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika from October through De­cember.

You might remember the 1937 ALUMNUS story on WILLIAM J. O’SULLIVAN, JR., head of the space-aids section of the National Advisory Com­mittee for Aeronautics at Langley Laboratory, Hampton, Va. Bill designed the highly successful Redstone rocket and is now working with the possibility of the transmission of electronic signals around the globe.

1938

Burnie Bauer
1139 Western Avenue
South Bend 25, Ind.

That big splash you heard July 23rd wasn’t the Polaris missile, just NELSON VOGEL and DON FISHER hitting the breakers of Lake Michigan at Chicago Beach. Burnie Bauer was working for the U.S. Navy at the Polaris site in Chicago’s South­ern City, where the South Bend class of ’38 en­joyed their annual summer picnic this year. Duke mower, and after flying around the world, in­cluded resident airport consultant at Chicago’s O’Hare Field. In simple words, Charlie’s job is to keep peace among 16 airlines while they spend $10 million in an expansion program. Roaming Charlie’s three story lakeside cottage and roomin’ on the beach were BILL GERKEN, CHARLEY BOROWSKI, JAKE BURKE, DON HICKEY, MARCELLUS BALL, CLAYTON JODON, LOUIS ANDREWS, and two old-timers, TOM BURKE and DANJEL. A few of the little Bauers, was on a trip to the Black Hills where eldest son Pat was employed as a guide. A ripplin’ down the hill with SCOTT REARDON in Sioux Falls, S. Dak. and coming back visited with TOM BOHAN in St. Paul. Scott, as fit and peppy as when he was our former class president, is in busi­ness with his father in the Dakota Iron Store, when not campaigning for office. As far as we know when he’s not teaching at St. Thomas College. At least one of them will be by the time it’s all over.

Speaking of splashing, CHARLIE WELSH, a suburban Philadelphia, toured the campus in mid­
August with his son, who was especially interested in Notre Dame swimming. Charlie, a chemist, was given the VIP treatment by CHARLIE CALLAHAN, who grew up with his wife and son from a trip to Boston to visit his folks.

Speaking of politics, the voice of BILL "T-BONE" MAHONE will be heard loud and clear at the Democratic National Convention when he voted Arizona's delegation for Kennedy. Bill, a member of the Alumni Board, headed the Arizona Kennedy-for-President organization.

Speaking of Presidents, the class of thirty-eight has a few. TOM FITZGERALD is now President and General Manager of the Mallory Capacitor Company of Indianapolis where he lives with his wife and two boys age 7 and 8. Tom, a second-year plant engineer at General Electric, then Allison Division of GMC and later Stewart-Warner Corporation interrupted by three years in the Navy you know when. Dan KIEFER is President of the W-L Molding Company which he organized himself in 1945 after being with the Upjohn Company as chemical engineer for a number of years. George started his career after graduation in high schools, joining Seagram Distillers as a chemical engineer in 1949. During last summer's hot spell he probably couldn't answer his phone, which means he may still be in L.A. Write, you New Yorker, which means he may still be in Burma. Rangoon, Burma, to American Embassy, APO 271.

BELATED but happy congratulations to JOHN J. GORMAN, who deserted bachelorhood last December when he married the widow of JAMES F. CLEARY of class of '39, the former Kathleen Rogers of Greenwich, Conn., and Trinity College, Washington, D.C. We have 4 children. Two each from 13 to 23. Our son, the youngest, says John, who is a manufacturer's representative and President of his own company too. The John J. Gorman home address is 735 S. Deportes, Grand Rapids, Michigan. So far only two thirty-eighters have reported sons entering Notre Dame this year. They are TOM WUKOVITS and BOB WITTECOTT. Tom Cavannaugh was with N.D. this fall.

Maybe there's a recession but you wouldn't know it by the number of new homes that '38-ers are moving into. The following moved into their new home: JACK LEADBETTER to 801 W. College, Marquette, Michigan; BENNY MCCORMICK to 1659 6th St., Livingston, Calif.; BILL HOFER to 176 Stone Quarry Rd., Monaca, Pennsylvania; ROBERT RICE to 7315 51st N.E., Seattle 15; CHUCK BEASLY (who still has half of the economics book we shared, which may account for his great success) to 705 W. Saddle River Rd., Holokosu, N.J.; and JOE LeBLANC to 8215 Dover, Houston 17, Texas. Father JOE RICE's new address is 1900 W. Bolivar Ave., Minneapolis 21.

OSCAR RYDELL's address has switched from Raegee, Wyoming, to 30660 S. W. 17th St., New York, which means he may still be in Burna. And CLYDE MEES address has changed from Los Angeles, Calif., to 13700 Chatsworth Ave., Northridge, California, which means he may still be in L.A. Write, you two, and set us straight! Father VINCENT DEEPER to 1101 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, to San Jose Parish, Austin, Texas, which means that during last summer's hot spell he probably couldn't tell the difference.

1939

James N. Motshall Singer-Motschall Crp. 10009 West Chicago 4, Michigan

Maybe if I am real patient and live long enough I may hear from all who call themselves graduates of '39 from Notre Dame. Slowly I hear from one or two, but as you can well appreciate if you don't send in the questionnaire (of which there were three) I can't make up the news. Please try to sit down today and drop me a card or a note so that your name will appear in the next issue of the ALUMNIUS.

WALTER J. SHORT is the Vice-President and Secretary of the National Shells in Washington D.C. Walt lives there with his wife Martha, and sons Charles W., 16; Robert A., 14; and a daughter, Debra Ann, 9. Walt tells me that his old roommate PAUL TULLY, PHIL MALONEY, VAL DEALE, PAT GORMAN and WALT JOHNSON. Walt would like to hear from PAUL RICE, BILL BRANNON, TOM MAHER (I read in the paper that Tom is with Ford Motor Company here in Dearborn, Michigan—I called him and we have a lunch date coming up). Walt tells me that his old roommate ART DAVIS is a college professor in New York where he lives with his wife and three or four children—How about a note direct, Art? Walt sees DICK O'MELIA, who is with the Civil Aeronautics Board; PAUL MORRISON who is with the F.I.C., and later with Dow Chemical and later with Dow Chemical in Pennsylvania. Thanks, Walt, for the nice long letter; it was very pleasant hearing from you! If you would ever get to Washington I will contact you before we leave so we can have a drink or two together.

I know that we all learned not to volunteer when we were in service but "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their class!" I wrote to several men asking them to become Vice-Presidents of our class in different areas of our country. Bill writes to me that he is president of his own company, The Rice Petroleum Company. He would like to hear from WALT SHORT and WALT COFFIN.

G. R. CAMBELL, M.D., tells us that by the time we go to press he will have completed three years of not very lucrative residency and now has returned to 103 Third Street in Beaver, Pennsylvania, where he will live with his wife and 6 children. Beginning September 1st, he will start practice as a physician (dermatologist) and I'm sure we'll all be glad to hear the greatest of success. G. R. would like to hear from ED LONGHI, FRANK KELLY, and CHARLES RILEY.

JAMES A. YOUNG wants us to know that he is "First, Last and Always A Texan"; he comes from San Antonio, Texas, and he is president of his own company, The Rice Petroleum Company. He would like to hear from WALT SHORT and WALT COFFIN.

DALLAS — New officers were installed at last spring's U.N.D. Night dinner: (standing, l. to r.) Jack Schroeter, '44, outgoing president; John Tolle, '35, secretary; Vic Clesi, '33, 2nd vice-president; John Brogan, '39, president; Father Hesburgh, principal speaker; Richard La Jote, '42, treasurer; and (foreground) Marty O'Conner, '51, 1st vice-president.
Above are represented two phases left behind in the career of John Gelston Smith, '49. Following 17 combat missions in Europe as a W.W. II pilot (inset), John was an honor student in Commerce and Law, a record-breaking hurdler, track captain and assistant coach. He joined the Chicago law firm of Lord, Rissell & Broock in 1950 and became a partner in 1958, having served as assistant Illinois attorney general in Springfield 1954-57. John, wife Jo Ann and family live in suburban Lake Bluff, Ill.

1940
James G. Brown
144 East 44th Street
New York, N. Y.

Please note the change of address for all correspondence that follows.

The twentieth reunion of the class of 1940 was a joyous success. If you were unable to attend, your classmates miss you and hope that the time schedule will work out for everyone in 1965. We had about 125 men on hand and an excellent job of presentation. We had the expense of a podium, a PA system, and the new Oak Knoll Club. And the Forty was most enthusiastic. The usual Y. crew was fine success. If you were unable to attend your end hospital. Rex is a practicing attorney out in Modesto. John, wife Jo Ann and family live in suburban Lake Bluff, Ill.

1942
William M. Hickey
3333 West 47th Place
Chicago 32, Illinois

We have a nice letter from GEORGE CROWLEY of 7907 42nd Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. He writes as follows: "After leaving school, as you no doubt know, I joined the General Electric Company and started out in Bridgeport, Connecticut, and transferred from there to Asheboro, North Carolina. Just last year I moved to England with my wife, Virginia, and our four daughters. I have set up a new English company here for the General Electric under the name of General Electric Company of England. The G.E.C. started in business several years before the General Electric Corporation was incorporated in the United States—therefore, for the time being, operating under a different name for our appliance business. The only classmate I have seen so far is TOM KENNEDY, who came to England several months ago on business."

William M. Hickey, 1942

From the Alumni Office:
For help with national promotion and local operations of a gala Twentieth Anniversary Reunion, Jim Spellman, the other officers and the local committee should be congratulated with special praise to the Alumni Office and national alumni operations. Minnesota's BILL COTTER was the overall chairman and the alumni committee with Dr. W. H. GROCHUE and his So. Bend Committee of DICK BURKE, JIM DELAHANTY, DON ROSINSKI and DICK STEFFANITZ, much added to the University program. We had the Rockne Memorial for our Friday night buffet and Saturday cocktail hour. A memorial Mass was celebrated Saturday morning by our father Father Paul Hackman and was attended well enough to completely fill Morrissy Memorial. The usual Y. crew was fine success. If you were unable to attend your end hospital. Rex is a practicing attorney out in Modesto. John, wife Jo Ann and family live in suburban Lake Bluff, Ill.

1941
James F. Spellman
7 East 42nd Street
New York 17, N. Y.

REUNION RIME

A memory rears that both blesses and sears: Pearl Harbor's behind us by 20 long years. Come on, '41, let's get all the yams spun June 9-10-11 in Sweet Sixty-One.

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Unhunger, a graduate of San Francisco College for Women, a school of the Religious of the Sacred Heart.

From John J. Gavin, 512 Amberist, Wichita Falls, Texas, we hear the following: "It was a pleasure to hear from you and to know that you are still the long-suffering secretary of our illustrious group. It was also a pleasure to be reminded that almost all of our friends from Notre Dame have not been seen for eighteen years. I moved to Wichita Falls, Texas, in 1949 in order to be associated in the ready-mix concrete business with my Freshman Hall roommate, Tom Foley. We have high hopes for the future and we are enjoying our new association immensely. This is a wonderful place in which to live—the people are truly some of the finest that can be found. One of our few complaints is the scarcity of N.D. men. Besides Tom and me, the only ones I can think of here are Joe Saitta, who has just announced the formation of a company to manufacture sporting goods, particularly the new football shoe that Joe has developed; Louis Brown, who is superintendent of the large American Petroleum refinery. If there are others they are keeping quiet about it. As for family, the Gavins now have five children ranging in age from Sleen to six. The Foleys also have five, ranging from thirteen to six.

"It is either a sign of advancing age or a truly sedentary existence, but I seem to have covered any items that may be of interest to our friends of 1942. We would enjoy hearing from some of those on your list to let us know that we are still remembered."

From the Alumni Office:
L. J. MASTERSDON has transferred to U.S. Gypsum Chicago sales from a position with U.S.G.'s Lake City perfection. Dr. Joseph R. Feldmeier, who took his M.D. with the class, is now associate director of treatment at Pilgrim Hospital, 500 Merritt 12, Boston. Tom is enjoying the final proofs and John has done a splendid job, correlating the many statistical facts and data that appeared in the responses to the questionnaire. Nearly 50% of our class membership participated, and the results, therefore, represent a fairly accurate sampling of the class. I feel certain our survey will be highly valued by several others done by earlier N.D. classes and will serve as a valuable guide for some of the later classes. The results, which in many departments proved quite startling, I shall leave for your study and evaluation when the survey reaches you. On behalf of the class, a large vote of thanks to Lynch for a tremendous job!

Faithful correspondent and midwest vice-preside John ("Black John") Murphy, reports from Terra Haute a recent visit from Red John Murphy and spouse, Stel. Happy to learn that Red John is looking so well and at "lighting weight," the JIM KANE gang has made the trip in from Chicago, but cancelled out due to baby's birth. "Black John" reports that Red John Markey, who has recently been elected president of the Notre Dame Club of Terra Haute, and that Ernest E. Brach Sedlwein, Danville, Illinois, was expecting his 4th heir.

Via Murphy we also have news of Tom O'Reilly and the crowd in Fort Wayne. Butch Dehner, Dick Dormer, Roy Grimmer, Artie Hoffman, Jim Keeper, Donnelly, McGlynn, Jack Waters, and Al Younghause are all well and prosperous. O'Reilly recently opened a new office supply store in Fort Wayne that is the last word. He and his wife visit with Omer Turn and family a couple of times a year. Omer is general manager of the Jasper (Ind.) Table Company. Another office supply man Tom hears from is John Prince in Jackson, Michigan. Last year while in Florida the O'Reillys visited Mike Zorovich and enjoyed a ride in Mike's new 250 Piper Comanche, making an aerial inspection of Mike's cement company operations along the Gulf Coast. Also on the Florida trip he reports seeing Ben Bruneatti, who is still single, living in Fort Lauderdale and working in Miami. O'Reilly also reports that some of the Commerce Forum boys will remember Gail Fitch, '43. Gail is now living in Fort Wayne and a kingpin with the large Sears store in town.

"Black John" asks us to report that the 8 mm. color movies he took of our 15th reunion (for a 200-ft. reel) are available for local showings. Anyone interested, write John Murphy at 2600 Crawford Street, Terre Haute, Indiana.

The sympathy of the class is expressed to VERR TRINKLEY, who recently lost his father; Edward Cashin, who has been operating in recent months; and Harry Yeates, whose mother died this past summer.

Jack Wiggins, 5125 Briggs Avenue, La Crescenta, Calif.

1943

John Lynch, 5125 Briggs Avenue, La Crescenta, Calif.

From the Alumni Office:
Jack Wiggins has joined Electric Auto-lite Co. as manager of national account sales after 14 years in sales and merchandising with Goodyear. Mrs. Wiggins will also work in Toledo, Ohio.

Donald A. Potter, general manager of the Stewart-Warner Corp. electronics division since January of 1942. We would enjoy hearing from some of those on your list to let us know that we are still remembered.

Collier Gene Feigh of St. Louis became district amateur golf champ in July with the backing of his local club. He has won several tournaments in Missouri and Montana.

1944

George Bariscillo, Jr., 100 Second Avenue, Bradley Beach, N. J.

As the deadline date of August 25th rolls around, and this column is written, Class President John Lynch is working on the 15th reunion and should be ready for distribution to each class member early this fall. We had the privilege of examining the final proofs and John has done a magnificent job, correlating the many statistical facts and data that appeared in the responses to the questionnaire. Nearly 50% of our class membership participated, and the results, therefore, represent a fairly accurate sampling of the class. I feel certain our survey will be highly valued by several others done by earlier N.D. classes and will serve as a valuable guide for some of the later classes. The results, which in many departments proved quite startling, I shall leave for your study and evaluation when the survey reaches you. On behalf of the class, a large vote of thanks to Lynch for a tremendous job!

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1944

George Bariscillo, Jr., 100 Second Avenue, Bradley Beach, N. J.
COLUMBUS — Notre Dame Night principals included (l. to r.) President J. R. (Bob) Echenrode, ’48; guest speaker Father Stanley Parry, C.S.C.; John Igoe, ’28, master of ceremonies; Louis C. (Bud) Murphy, ’33, N.D. Man of the Year; and Dr. Joe Hughes, ’31, outgoing president.

Notre Dame Alumnus, November, 1960
subject for a later newsletter, but it can be reported that 40 of our classmates have indicated they will always be in the 1962 reunion and 39 others have said "Maybe." So, even this early, the 13-year get-together shapes up as our best yet and you are implored to begin right now arranging your June, 1962, schedule so you'll be on campus for a wonderful time.

GLEANINGS

Sifting through the questionnaires, some of which were signed and a few of which bore additional memoranda, we learned that MIKE YARBEXT is a CPA in Erie, Pa.; that FATHER DAVID SCHEIDER is teaching at Notre Dame High School in Batavia, N.Y.; that DON HAINES is a Lieutenant-Commander aboard the USS Reno and that THURMAN L. COSS is Chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religion at Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn., and is the father of a new daughter.

From JACK GALLOWAY in Albany, N.Y.: "I should have written many moons ago, but guest I needed this as a reminder. We were visiting FRANK KOWALSKI, '46, in Connecticut a short time ago; he has a little girl. We have four—three boys, one female."

"They're very PEETs occasionally; he's now a local stock broker and formerly an assistant war­den at Sing-Sing. I read where WALT KENNER is in the World's Fair in a world that has been around the circuit a few times since leaving the publicity office.

Jerry war BRIAN and EUGENE LUTZ were in Albany for a wedding not too long ago. They didn't graduate until '48 or '49 but used to hang around the main and may be. I have tickets for the N.D.-Navy game and plan to attend with the Kittsaks. BENNIE DUCLOS married my cousin June and is now captain of the N.D. football team.

"Have you heard from MOOSE MATTHEWS or BOB MULCAHY?" (Note: Indeed I have, along with a few more paragraphs later.) Thanks for the newsy missive, Jack.

PHIL DELINCKE writes: "Sorry I have been so negligent of my correspondence, but you might say I'm working days, nights, and weekends, too. My days are devoted to improving waste water and air pollution abatement practices for the Atlantic and myself through job security. And my weekends are devoted to improving the financial picture through magazine sales.

"Truly I would like nothing better than to attend our 15-year reunion but can't. Perhaps we can swing it a few years later. I... often daydream myself back to those happy days under the Dome."

Both Dot, my wife, and our daughter Sharon are well and looking forward to a four-day holly­day at a Boardwalk hotel in Atlantic City this November. This will be our first completely independent vacation since polio. Previously, help from our parents was a must.

"A few bothered to jot a few pertinent data at the bottom or on the back. It's like pulling teeth to get news out of you such as.

THREE-N.D. grads received the habit as Holy Cross novices in August ceremonies at Sacred Heart Novitiate, Jordan, Minn. They are (l. to r.): Willoughby Marshall, '47, Apalachicola, Fla.; Robert Schoene­man, '59, Hawarden, Ia.; and Jerry Flor­ent, '60, Michigan City, Ind. After a year they will pronounce first vows and continue their studies at Moreau Seminary on the campus, as has Don McNeill, '58 (not shown), Winnipeg, IIIa.

PERSONALS

JIM MURPHY, our academic sub-thumper ex­traordinaire, was named recently to the board of directors of the Indiana College Public Relations Assn.

Always a good news source, Jim passes along word that:

ED SWEENEY is with an insurance underwrit­ing firm in Seaford, N.Y., and that he and his wife Charlotte were expecting No. 6 offspring in September.

Barbara and JIM KELLY have returned from Denmark, where Jim has been in the American Embassy, and is now a Pullman conductor for the New York Central.

DAVE KORTY, manager of a branch bank in Lafayette, Ind., was a visitor on the campus late last year.

Another banker, DON MCDONALD, and Murph reminisced a bit in Fort Wayne during the sum­mer Dog, executive vice president of the First National Bank of Muncie, Ind., is also a state representative, head of the urban re­newal program in Fort Wayne, and mastermind of a recent hospital fund campaign which soared over the top.

A note from the Alumni Office reveals DR. JOE FINNEY is with the State Mental Health Dep't. in Honolulu.

NEW ADDRESSES... are obtainable but for the asking on BOB McKEON, FATHER JOHN PAT­RICK DOLAN, C.S.C., FATHER WALTER O. BOZEK, RUS STECHSHULTE, PAT SMID, JON MERCER, BOB KOSLINSKI, KEVIN CAL­LEY, GERRY BARTA, BOB WELCH, JIM Mc­GUN; MARTIN KILDON, DICK DEEH, FATHER TOL CANNON, C.S.C., RED ALMAN, BOB KELLY, DR. ED POLITOSKE, BILL CLARK, PAUL DEHEMER, ALVIN FEUER, JOHN FORD, TED HAYES, HENRY SMITH­KEEL, VINE LIEBERMAN, DON MANDICH, and BOB PALLADINO.

THIRTY-THREE YEARS... is has taken me to realize I am in the wrong profession.

I should have been a dentist, it develops, since it's like pulling teeth to get news out of you guys. Even with the questionnaires you returned, only a few bothered to jot a few pertinent data as the bottom or on the back.

If you haven't yet returned the questionnaire, please do so instantaneously. And do everyone, yourself included, a favor by bringing us up-to-date on your activities, legal and extralegal. You may withhold the illegal dildes, of course.
had high hopes for his South High Golden Knights after many changes in the training and strategy.

Reunion chairman CARLOS CORONA was recently promoted from the Bendix Mittawaka Division to the Bendix Research Laboratories, another division of Bendix Corp. He was aboard with Fran and the kids to Detroit, where he'll be in charge of such personnel phases as training and recruitment.

DAVID J. SMITH has moved from San Diego, Cal., to Pauldorbo, N.J., having become a systems analyst engineer for General Electric's missile and space division.

TOM BENEDICT has changed from F.B.I. agent to insurance agent in Binghamton, N.Y. He has formed his own agency, Mall, Paul & Benedict, Inc., handling all types of life and casualty for the Andover Companies. He hopes to bring Marie and the kids to South Bend next year for the Syracuse game.

Basketballer PAUL C. GORDON, Jr., another former F.B.I. man, has been appointed director of employee relations for International Telephone & Telegraph's components division, having been chief relations manager at Bendix Corp. Paul will be responsible for personnel work at four IT & T plants from his Clifton, N.J., headquarters.

The Gordons and their daughter live in Waldwick, N.J.

From the Alumni Office:

Bishop THEOTONIOUS A. GANGLY, O.S.C., appointed by Pope John as auxiliary to Daejeon, East Pakistan, has returned to his native Chicago with a master's and doctorate from Notre Dame. The first native Holy Cross priest to be named from a mission area, he was ordained shortly after Bishop ALFRED MENDEL, O.S.B., retired.

1950

Richard F. Hahn
47 Emerson Rd.
Glen Rock, N. J.

From the Alumni Office:

CHARLES A. (MARK) MARQUELING, for the past three years manager of the Spokane office of Olin Elevator Co., has returned to service manager for the Seattle District office of the same company. Mark was very active in the affairs of the Notre Dame Club of Spokane and was currently its president.

South Bend's RAY STEINER has become Indiana-Kentucky-Ohio districts sales manager for Sylvania Home Electronics Corp., handling radio, TV, stereo and hi-fi equipment.

HAL PLEMOND was a host for the N.D.-Miami game trip run by Chicago's Gould-Kelly Travel, Inc., featuring a stay at the Eden Roc and two nights in Miami. Joe KATCHIK, playing for the N.Y. Titans, recently got a close look at the big missile for which the Titans were named.

Bendix engineer T. H. MORAZIEWSKI got his master's at N.D. this year on a company-sponsored training program. A good school teacher of the Class, DR. JOHN J. REEY, has become a professor of biology at Niagara U., having been science chairman at Stomesh College. He and wife Joanne have three children.

1951

Robert Klingenger
2634 Marcy Lane
Ft. Wayne, Indiana

REUNION RIME

How the time disappears! We haven't caged beers
With classmates at Joe's for 10 long years.
We can brag of our stunning new daughter or son
June 9-10-11 in Sweet Sixtyn-One!

From the Alumni Office:

Dick in his wrapper, DANIEL R. CONNELL has joined the staff of General Electric Research Laboratory, Schenectady, N.Y., having previously served as an assistant research engineer at the U. of California. The Nudie's have a son.

DANIEL R. CONNELL has a three-ring operation in South Bend: deputy prosecutor, St. Joseph County; lawyer, National Bank Bldg.; and regional lecturers, Indiana U. Extension Center. TONY R. DAHOMIO teaches biology, coaches football at the University of Marshall, as does Paul Ramsey of St. Cloud, Minn. REV. CHARLES C. MATUSIK, O.S.C., has gone from Cathedral High, Bridgeport, Conn., to King's College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

1952

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

From the Alumni Office:

RICHARD M. HIDDING has just been assigned to the Orlando, Florida, area as territory manager with the Kimberly-Clark Corporation, as was RAGERSWELLER, got his Ph.D. from Ohio State U. in September.

WILLIAM C. FROELICH moved in July to 16440 Muskingum Blvd., Brook Park Village, Ohio. Late congratulations on his marriage on August 27 to Miss Louise McDonald of Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

1953

David A. McElvanie
6717 Paxton Avenue
Chicago 49, Illinois

Had a pleasant surprise recently in the form of an unexpected but welcome phone call from our class prez, KEVIN FULTON. Ken was in town briefly for a wedding (not his) and briefed me on his recent activities. After completing Law School at Columbia, Ken took a Horace Greeley's advice and found himself in Denver. He barely had his bags unpacked when Uncle Sam beckoned, strictly for his South High Golden Knights.

PIE is a sales administrator for the General Binding Corporation and lives in Sokiee, Illinois with his wife and one small Gillespie. FRANK GERLITS is an attorney, working in Chicago with the firm of Kirkland, Ellis, Hodson, Chaffetz and Masters. The Gerlits family of three small ones lives in Glenview. DAVE FOX was recently promoted to assistant cashier at the Northern Trust Company in Chicago. Dave is married and has two children, and makes his home in suburban Clairdon Hills. Out in Rock Island, Illinois FRANK EDWARDS is an attorney with the firm of Marshall & Marshall, having graduated from the University of Illinois Law School in June '58. Frank is the father of three children.

Moving east, we hear that DAVE FLYNN is to be married to Paula Fry of Pittsburgh on September 5. Dave is a sales engineer with Baseo, Inc., and attending Marshall University at night working toward an MBA. Also in the Iron City, CHRIS FALKENSTEIN is a sales engineer at Westinghouse Electric, and his growing family numbers four children at last count. GUS FREDA is an assistant professor of metallurgical engineering at the U. of Pittsburgh. Out in eastern Pennsylvania, CHARLIE FLUEHR is a self-employed furniture dealer in the Philadelphia area. That's anyone seen out there recently?

Received a letter recently from JACK ENDEON, in which he described his current activities as well as those of others in the Buffalo, N. Y. area. Jack was commissioned in the Marine Corps after graduation and served in Japan and Korea until his return to civilian status in August. He then joined his father's insurance firm and became president upon his Dad's death in 1956. Among his other activities, Jack is married the father of two year old John Michael, and is President of the Notre Dame Club of Buffalo. He reports further within the last year, some of our classmates have become active in our local alumni club. Included are: DICK WAGNER, single, lawyer. PAUL BALLING—married—Builder, Constrac­tion Co. JOE BUCKLEY—married—one on the way—Price Waterhouse Accounting. GERRY MARSHALL—married—two children, engineer in Lockport, N.Y. GERRY McCABE—trucking service salesman in Rochester, N.Y., who recently very tragically lost his wife to a kidney ailment—no children. JOHN FITZGERALD—married—two children, regional credit manager of Texas Company. BRUCE WALSH—married, two children, Niagara Falls area business extension for Manufacturer's & Trader's Trust Company of Buffalo. "Thanks, Jack, for furnishing us with news from western New York state. We could use news like that from all over the country."

Out in California, PAUL FRY is a resident in Orthopedic Surgery at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in San Francisco. Paul was formerly chief medical officer at the Federal Reformatory in Chillicothe, Ohio. His growing family
includes four children at the most recent tabulation. MIKE GROZIER makes his home in Ame-
lie, California, and is currently a Navy LT (MC) aboard USS Yorktown, in the Far East. Mike married the former Betty Ann Curran and has a son Michael born June 1959. Reportedly, another son, Mark, is with the Navy in San Diego.

TOM FLECK is a senior flight test engineer at Con-
verta, and is the father of four. ED GIACOMINI received his new degree in internal medicine at the V.A. hospital. He is now studying under a fellowship there. BAR-
ter lives in Columbus, Ohio, with his family of three,
and with his wife Alice operates a dancing school for his three.

CLARENCE FAVERET, JR., is a New Orleans attorney, and has two children. BOB GIARDOT
is a technologist with the Shell Oil Co. in Metairie, Louisiana. Has anyone heard from JOE DAVID down there in Creole country?

JIM COLLINGS is a mechanical engineer with Colton-Palmquist Co., in New Gloucester, Maine. 

As three-fourths complete in his studies toward an L.L.B. at the U. of Louisville. Jim has two children. PAT GUNNING is a Lt. in the U. Navy, and is a son of Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Gunning at the Notre Dame Club of dearborn picnic. Also saw LOU BASSO and GEORGE BAILEY at the Notre Dame Club of Dearborn picnic. At the Detroit office of Price Waterhouse, and in June of this year received his LL.B. from Wayne State University. Jim has three families and three children, Jim Jr. (5), Sheryl (4), and Tom (2). 

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JOHN BAGLEY and his wife are living in New York. He works with IBM in that area.
PETER LAGGES and HECTOR FUSTER are both in the Chicagoland area working for Illinois Bell Telephone Company.
DON DELLA SANTA is on the West Coast working as a technical writer for one of the aircraft companies.
LT/JOHNNY ROACH is now married and is currently stationed in the 50th state—Hawaii.
Both KONALD SABLES and THOMAS NICHOLLS are in their junior year at Georgetown's Medical School in Washington. Tom is married and the father of a baby girl.
ED LYNCH is currently doing graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.
ED TOOLE is also stationed at Fort Eustis for his brief six-month hitch in the military.
1ST LT. RAY SCHYLER has been separated from the U.S. Army as of November 1959 to return to work as an engineer with A/C in Seattle, Washington.
No news has been heard from JOHN FOLKS III, MIKE COLLINS, JOE POLICASTRO, RICHARD SMITH or JOE PORTER.

I am afraid that I must open this edition of the class news on a sad note. It is my duty to announce the death of another of our classmates, PETER BARRETT of South Bend. The sympathy of the Class was extended to Pete's family and a Mass was offered for him on campus by Father McAuliffe, the pastor of Sacred Heart Church. According to the report which I received, Pete was drowned while waterskiling in Lake Huron during the latter part of June. With the death of Pete Barrett, the number of our classmates who have passed away is six. Your secretaries would like to take this occasion to announce the inauguration of an annual Memorial Mass for our departed classmates; the first such Mass will be arranged immediately and will hereafter be offered on the anniversary of our graduation, June 1. In case any of you readers missed the previous death notices here is the list of our deceased: ROGER KENNEY, TOM SULLIVAN, BILL RACAH, TOM BARTLEY, BILL ROBERTSON, and PETER BARRETT. Please remember them all in your prayers.

I must apologize for the brevity of this column. There are a couple of mitigating factors in the case against me however. For one thing, I must submit this column immediately—I am fighting a deadline and am unable to wait for the influx of letters which always follows the mailing of an issue of the ALUMNUS. Thus, since the issue current at publication has not been received by all of you readers, I am caught with a shortage of news-bearing correspondence. I suggest a cooperative effort on all our parts to provide more...
Observe Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday Dec. 11! Theme: The Ecumenical Council

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Notre Dame, Ind.

QUINN STEPHAN—Congratulations are in order to Quinn for recently winning the 5th Region Golf Tournament in Chicago. The 5th Region is one of the six regions that make up our United States Air Defense. Quinn is stationed at Missile Master in Detroit, Michigan and his wife Jeanne is expecting the second addition to the family this September.

DICK PHELAN—is entering his second year of law school at Northwestern and has worked as a judge's clerk during the summer.

TIPPY MANN—is also entering his second year of law school at Northwestern and has worked as a judge's clerk during the summer.

FRANK REYNOLDS—No. 27 in the Navy will enter law school at Columbia or Georgetown University.

JOE KELLY—After completing his present tour in the Marine Corps, Joe will seek his Masters in Communications at Columbia University.

DAVE JANDA—is doing engineering work for Lockhead Aircraft in Burbank, California.

KARL MANGOLD—Was a pre-med major at school and entered St. Joseph's seminary in Yonkers, N.Y. after getting his master's on a trade scholarship in Michigan State. You may not have read that on an honorary classmate, REV. JOHN O'BRIEN, is a leading advocate of Catholic liturgy, including the Mass, in the vernacular. Grad school classmate H. I. Dwyer, JR., has moved to the Cincinnati Division of the Bendix Corp. as quality control manager, having been a staff assistant with the Midvaldawa Division.

1960

John F. Geier
715 La Crosse Avenue
Wilmetta, Illinois

It is with deep regret and a saddened heart that I must begin this column with the death of the classmate, GENE GEISLER, who died in deep regret and a saddened heart on June 28. May you not fail to include in your prayers the repose of his soul. I am sure the God I know and love will grant the eternal peace and joy to his spirit. Gene's home is 800 East Broadway, Midland, Texas. Expression of sympathy is also extended to Leo Dilling, the death of his father, LEO DILLING, '33.

Except for a few tidbits of news that I have not had time to add, this is the last almost empty barrel of letters, this column does not promise to be a very "newsy" one. And unless your under-burned seminary is deluged with mail from every crook and cranny of the country in the weeks and months to come, I will be accused of Sectionalism and what-have-you. So, please, let me have a line in your moments of idleness and leisure and come to the aid of your (I hope not forgotten) Sec.

JOAN O'NEILL writes that he is working for
the San Joe Mercury in California. Being a true newspaper man Dan has helped me in tracing a few of your grads out on the West Coast. DENNY NOLAN, reports Dan, is trying to find a job in engineering. But it seems that no company will put up with him. JOE McBRIEDE, who is a long way from his St. Louis, Mich. home, is experimenting with rockets at Edwards' Air Force Base in California. Good luck and success, Joe, in your adventures in outer-space. MIKE HENDERSON is working at Aero-jet in Sacramento. Mike, you and I ought to get together.

Both BILL KILLILEA and TOM WARD have enlisted in the Force OCS program. JACK SALADINO is reported to be busy at Cranbrook Institute of Fine Arts in Detroit. During the past summer Jack worked as an interior designer for one of Kansas City's largest firms. Recently he and PETER J. QUINN (not to mention the III) visited friends in the business community of San Francisco, where Jack plans to practice in the future. TONY BARTOLINI is furthering his education at Loyola U. of Chicago in the Department of Social and Industrial Relations. Tony hopes to receive his master's degree sometime next year. Band-leader WALLY JONES is studying for a degree in music at Northwestern University. Perhaps Wally will be entertaining our children at the N.D. Victory Dances as a professional. Received word from my former roommate AL GRIFFIN. The six weeks of summer camp at Fort Knox, Ala, was a "new and interesting experience." I certainly hope I will share mutual feelings when it's time for me to serve good ole Uncle Sam. Al has been accepted at St. John's Seminary in Boston where he will be diligently studying to be a priest. JOE CANALLO, struggling young medical student, fighting the bondages of his old family tradition; is reported to be busily engaged in his medical studies at Temple University.

In addition to the above, your secretary is visiting with our "battle-worn" classmates stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky, this past summer. Rumor has it, L. MAKTIN TOPPING, White Plains, N.Y., spent much of his summer in the upstate New York area working on a novel, the publication of which we are anxiously awaiting. This and his newspaper activities in New York City have prepared Marty for his graduate studies at Columbia.

On Oct. 15 of this year, immediately after the Michigan State game, our class will hold an informal get-together in So. Bend. This, our first class reunion, should prove to be a very interesting and eventful one. So do try to make it.

THE REVIEW OF POLITICS

An Internationally Known and Respected Quarterly Published by the University of Notre Dame

Issued January, April, July and October

Subscription $5.00 a year, $1.50 on issue

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I open each issue of the Review of Politics knowing that it will contain articles and reviews which are not only informative and interesting, but which will illuminate some aspect of human society and politics. -- Professor Raymond J. Santag, University of California.

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Notre Dame Alumni, November, 1960 35
Office of the President

The University of Notre Dame
Alumni Association

October 15, 1960

Fellow Alumni:

Since our last Alumni letter (January 31) there have been a number of developments worth reporting.

June was a particularly significant month. At the kind invitation of Father Hesburgh, I was privileged to represent all of the Notre Dame Alumni in the group that met President Eisenhower at a private luncheon on his visit to the campus in early June, when he received an honorary degree and addressed the graduates. Father Hesburgh's kind consideration on this occasion will long be remembered.

The following weekend we attended the Reunion on the campus, made a report at the Alumni Banquet, at which well over 1,000 of us heard Father Hesburgh's remarkable address on Notre Dame today and the challenge to the University to become the leading center of influence and education in the world.

During the Reunion we were particularly impressed with the newly introduced Traditions Banquet held on Friday night in the Morris Inn for all Alumni whose reunion was the 35th or longer. This included the 1925 class of the Four Horsemen back to the class of 1900.

Concerning the Reunion, it would be most difficult for me to understand how any Alumnus could leave the campus, although fatigued, without feeling even a greater warmth for Notre Dame than when he left as a graduate.

Two committees of the Alumni Board have now completed the two slates for the four new members of the Board for 1961. This is a difficult task in selecting nominees by geographical location, and at the same time, by class grouping. Ballots should be in the mail shortly.

I know that all Notre Dame men share my sorrow at the death of His Eminence, our beloved John Cardinal O'Hara, whom many of us can best remember as the Prefect of Religion, when he edited the daily Religious Bulletin, and encouraged us in the reception of daily Communion. And again, of course, as one of Notre Dame's great presidents.

We have now all been informed as to Notre Dame's projected new thirteen-story library which Father Hesburgh terms "the University's most urgent and critical need." Father Hesburgh is relying upon the Alumni to contribute at least four million dollars in the next three years to help underwrite the project.

In the wake of the library announcement came the news of the Ford Foundation grant of $6,000,000 to Notre Dame during that same three-year period provided that the University receives $12,000,000 during that time from her Alumni and friends.

The Alumni Board members are particularly pleased at the University's decision to immediately apply a sizeable portion of the Ford grant toward a retirement plan for administration (non-academic) employees, which is a program that has long been among the University's high priority needs.

What may later be termed the Library Foundation Drive will begin in early 1961. Meetings are being held and plans are being made in all areas of the country for this most important Foundation Drive. Perhaps we should consider this challenge that the Ford Foundation has laid before us and agree that we should contribute to Notre Dame to the point of sacrifice.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

President