The Archives
of
The University of Notre Dame

Notre Dame Archives: Alumnus
HAWAII—Universal Notre Dame Night in Alohaland, held in April at the Pacific Club, featured a talk on the 1961 theme of personal responsibility by Most Rev. James Sweeney (seated, center), Bishop of Honolulu.

CHAPTER I—U.N.D. NIGHT '61
First installment of stories and pictures on 38th Annual Universal Notre Dame Night on pp. 14-51.

CATHOLIC HIGHER EDUCATION IN 20th CENTURY AMERICA
Father Hesburgh’s “Atlantic City” address, pp. 3-5.

1961 CLASS REUNION WEEK END
Program on the eve of the event, pp. 7-8.

COACH KUHARICH and Mascot “Mike” (right) watch “Yankee” Nick Buoniconti, Springfield, Mass., and “Rebel” Norb Roy, Baton Rouge, La., open spring practice as co-captains for 1961, Civil War Centennial Year and Notre Dame’s 73rd football season.
In pursuit of our theme of Universal Notre Dame Night — Personal Responsibility — (and it was much more than just a theme for that occasion), may I enlist your thinking of the importance of a major ingredient of many of our programs, YOU.

Webster says that an alumnus is “A member of a school or college class that has been graduated.” The word is derived from a Latin word, “to nourish.” This is the basis of our policy as an Association — membership open to all graduates, and all members of Classes which have been graduated.

The other phase we have assumed constantly, and evidently understated, is that you were also “nourished” by Notre Dame.

I have been involved in the programs of the tremendously effective and significant work of the American Alumni Council, in its acceleration of the organization of alumni in all our colleges and universities for maximum benefits.

In this field, and it reduces quickly to our own Notre Dame pattern, it is becoming increasingly clear that organization in many ways has been constructive. But in many other ways it has permitted individuals to “abdicate their personal responsibility” to such organization.

YOU, as an alumnus nourished by Notre Dame, are the basic measure of Notre Dame’s success.

To reflect this nourishment in your individual life, your intellect, your will, your spiritual and cultural activity, you have an inescapable responsibility to your literal alma mater, “nourishing mother.”

As you reflect your training for competence in the various fields that Notre Dame offers, you reflect a personal responsibility to the law, to engineering, to business and industry, to the arts, to medicine and science, that cannot in justice be abdicated to an Alumni Association, or a Bar Association, or a Chamber of Commerce, or a Code of Ethics in the entertainment world.

As you reflect this conscious ability in the application of your talents to the problems of public responsibility, you discharge a personal responsibility — which is at the same time a public responsibility — to the society which has, from the beginnings of America, fostered a below-cost system of higher education as an essential provision for the proper training of leadership for a free society. You cannot in individual conscience or justice abdicate your responsibilities to political parties, school boards, philanthropic organizations, or fraternal groups.

All of us in higher education are sincerely disturbed by the fact that only 22% of national alumni give endorsement of the higher educational system by financial contributions annually toward its support within its tradition.

Two things disturb us — one the necessity that this low figure puts on all of us for intensive and continuous appeals for increased financial support (even at Notre Dame where our participation has been much more rewarding). But the other is a fear that the corollary may be that in all the other areas of responsibility, alumni participation may show an equal, though less measurable, abdication of personal responsibility.

There is, unhappily, in the state of our economics, our politics, our literature, our morals, and our social progress, and in education itself, much to justify the fear that our great provision for educated leadership of a free society has met with something far less than its total mobilization in a time of crisis.

I hope from this thinking with you that you will regroup your own thoughts, and realize how much improvement could be involved if each of us felt this direct personal responsibility. Listen, consciously, to how many of your educated friends will fall back on the familiar “why don’t they?” when what they should be saying to the world — and answering in something more than rhetoric — is “why don’t we?”
Catholic Higher Education in Twentieth-Century America

The Much Quoted (and More Misquoted) Address Before the National Catholic Education Association Convention, April, 1961

by REV. THEODORE M. HESBURGH, C.S.C.

There is a theme to what I have to say today. I am attempting to discuss the objectives of Catholic Higher Education in Twentieth-Century America. One might be expected to begin by referring to the seemingly timeless classic on Catholic higher learning: Cardinal Newman's "Idea of a University," and to discourse, as he did, upon theology as it relates to other branches of knowledge, and they to theology. One might then view knowledge as an end in itself, or view it in relation to learning, professional skill or religion. One would, of course, conclude, as Newman did, by discussing the duties of the Church towards knowledge.

I submit to you that this is beautiful theory that neither Newman nor anyone else has ever realized in practice in any institution of Catholic higher learning since he wrote. Newman may well have given us the Irish Mountain Top of vision. Our efforts, however, must be measured against the reality of life on the great American plain. Our objectives in Catholic higher education today must have relevance to a new age in a new land. Anything less would be both unworthy and dishonest. The theory may well thrill us. The practice is that with which we must live and earn our daily bread. Let us measure our influence. St. Peter Canisius becomes rather a Christian catechist that still exerts its influence. St. Francis Xavier becomes romantic heroines to long generations of Catholic boys. Nothing bad in this — but not the ultimate answer to everything yet to come either.

Perhaps the best perspective is gained by taking a cursory glance at the origins and development of Catholic higher learning. One cannot speak of beginnings without that inevitable return to the Gospels, to the person of Jesus Christ, yesterday, today, and tomorrow, ever the same. Despite all our manifold deficiencies across all ages, we derive our most basic dignity from our striving for continuity with the Divine Teacher. It is the trust of truths that all Christian teaching begins with Christ and must be faithful to His Spirit and His Word, clearly, simply, and plainly manifest in the pages of the New Testament.

Then there were the Fathers of the Church, of East and West, Greek and Latin, who were in their own persons as in their writings the best exemplars of Christian higher learning, especially the martyrs-scholar-saints who died for what they possessed, as well as the confessor-scholar-saints, who like us believed, professed and taught without the added testimony of martyrdom, save that of being willing should the occasion arise. These Greek and Latin Fathers united in their persons the simple holiness of the Gospel with all the wisdom of philosophy and theology.

May we do as well?

In a later age, the silent, working Benedictine monks lit a candle in the darkness, raised their voices only to praise God, and in many hushed monastic cells throughout darkened Europe, copied and glossed the great books that, now preserved, make possible much of our dialogue, conversation, and exchange of views with the otherwise dead past.

All of this ancient classical and Christian learning was institutionalized by the Church in the Middle Ages, in the foundation of famous universities like Oxford and Cambridge, Paris, Bologna, and Pavia. From a contemporary point of view, when Christian higher education is often adjudged as doctrinaire, "safe," and even stolidly conformist, one might well wonder at the wild turbulence of life that characterized these first Catholic universities in mediaeval times where there reigned the broadest kind of academic freedom for the wildest of views and the goriest of academic battles: of Bernard against Abelard, of Thomas Aquinas against the Christian Nominalists and Arabic skeptics, of friars and monks against the secular clergy.

That these were lively intellectual places and times is a gross understatement. But from all of this open conflict of ideas emerged the splendor of truth. This is the glory of today that may we be proud of in Catholic higher education. We are proud, but all too tame today.

In a still later age, the Jesuits and the counter Reformation gave us a form of classical liberal education and a Christian catechism that still exerts its influence. St. Peter Canisius becomes the model of the Christian teacher. Blessed Edmund Campion and St. Francis Xavier become romantic heroes to long generations of Catholic boys. Nothing bad in this — but not the ultimate answer to everything yet to come either.

The time of toleration after the French Revolution saw a new element born to strengthen the long tradition of Christian higher learning: the emergence of new teaching congregations of priests and brothers and sisters, and the later emergence for the first time of substantial numbers of well-educated laymen dedicated to the apostolate of higher education. No to come home, to our land and our times.

Priests, brothers, sisters, laymen and laywomen — in American Catholic

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higher education. Just to say the words summarizes volumes of history, sacrifice, and achievement.

I might well digress here for a moment to signal out the work of the nuns, for all of us know the price that the good Sisters have paid for the universal affection and high esteem that they enjoy: their sacrificial practice of poverty, the total and generous gift of their lives and talents for which even "dedication" is too pale and overworked a word.

This long tradition of Catholic higher education does not represent one long series of towering peaks like the serried ranks of snow-capped mountains that form the South American Cordillera. Rather it is a history of heights and depths. Almost every age has had some proud peaks, but there have also been in every age periods of failure and depression. Some failures have been forced upon us in the long rub and wear of religious strife. But, let us admit it frankly, much failure has been our own fault: of persons and institutions. Often enough through laziness, lack of vision or the mercenary spirit, sometimes through abysmal mediocrity and just plain bad teaching and bad learning. The quality of education is very much akin to the quality of life, and this is true of education by the Church, as well as by the State. When virtue generally declines, the quality of education goes down with it.

So much for the depths. What of the heights? Perhaps the most impressive of the heights is the sheer age of the tradition. No teaching agency in the world, no nation, nor State, nor Board of Education of any kind can compare with the Catholic tradition in the lengthy reach of teaching experience. Having admitted seniority here, let us practice the virtues of mature age: the calm wisdom, the steady purpose, the perspective of tolerance and patience amid enduring efforts to improve constantly. For whatever else one might say, this much is certain: God is not served well by mediocrity. And let us also avoid the vices of advanced age and seniority: spiteful envy of other good efforts, the suspicious and almost instinctive fear of youth and youthful ideas, the concrete fixation with the status quo and the timid failure to respond to new situations and the inevitable new challenges of every new age.

In other words, to be true to its twin objectives, Catholic higher education must indeed reflect "ancient beauty, ever old and ever new."

When one has taken this brief and necessarily kaleidoscopic glance at the history of Catholic higher learning, several reflections occur quite simply and quite honestly to anyone who thinks of this long history and of our present place in it, as the current segment of American higher education.

I trust you will allow me to share my candid reflections with you. You may well have different and perhaps more valid reactions of your own. No matter. Since I must speak and, for what they are worth, here are my reflections, to be accepted or rejected as you will.

FIRST, may I say that I have always shared the honest pride that legitimately attaches to a proud intellectual heritage. I have likewise always been uneasy at the correlative pattern of looking backward more often than forward, of holding to the tradition of what has been, rather than striving mightily to make the traditional values more relevant, more vital, more meaningful today. I have always been chary of so many intellectual giants of another day, often many centuries past, while the crying need is for men and women of equal wisdom and vision today.

PERSONALLY, I have no ambition to be a mediaeval man. I suspect that St. Thomas in his day had no hangkering to be classified as belonging to the golden age of the Latin Fathers of the Church, then long past. Whatever the value of the various ages of Catholic higher learning, there is only one age whose value we can in any measure influence: our own. We can see ourselves as part of a long tradition. We can measure the vitality of our current contribution against the intellectual contribution of other ages, but one factor is absolutely essential to any judgment or any comparison: the vitality of Catholic higher learning in any particular age must be viewed mainly in relation to its intellectual influence and effectiveness in that particular age. It is futile comfort for a Catholic university in the second half of the Twentieth Century in the United States of America to point with pride to the lively intellectuality and critical vitality of the Catholic University of Paris in mediæval France. Let the dead bury their dead. We of the living have our work at hand. It is vital, intellectual, and exciting work that only a university can do. Perhaps the most exciting feature of all is the valid presumption that some of the work can most fruitfully be undertaken only by a Catholic institution of higher learning in the best tradition of the peak eras of Christian wisdom.

May I first be a little negative, and say clearly what I do not mean. The task for the Catholic higher learning will not be done if our philosophers and theologians continue to live among work with, and exclusively speak to people and problems long since dead and buried. This inhabitation of a never-never world by those who speak for Christian wisdom would be bad enough in a day without problems of its own. But today we live in an age of monumental and unprecedented problems. This is no day in which to sit pick among the problems of the past. Here is an age crying for the light and guidance of Christian wisdom. What must future judges think of us if we live in the most exciting age of science ever known to mankind, and philosophize mainly about Aristotle's physics. We live today in the threatening shadow of cosmic thermonuclear destruction and often theologize about the morality of war as though the spear had not been superseded by the ICBM.

If we are to create a peak for the Catholic higher learning today, two essential requirements at least are crystal clear: One, we must understand the present day world in which we live, with all of the forces and realities that make it what it is; and, two, those two best and most unique assets we have, philosophy and theology, must begin to be more relevant to the agonizing, very real, and monumental problems of our times. Now that I have that frog cleared from my throat, may I address myself to the challenging vision of what Catholic higher learning could do to ransom our times and justify our survival.

THE key word for the task, as I see it, is mediation. One could spend much time discussing this word, a good and priestly word, a word that speaks of the innermost reality of the Incarnation. Catholic higher education can, in our times, perform an important mediatorial function. Catholic higher education stands for something definite, definable, and, I trust, something true, good, beautiful, and timeless. The world is disjointed today in so many ways, fragmented into so many disparate parts that one might look far to find a more inspiring, more important, or more central task for the Catholic higher learning than the exalted work of mediation in our times.

Allow me to illustrate this work of intellectual mediation. Many of our most pressing domestic problems today arise from the fact that we live in a multi-faceted, pluralistic society. How urgent it is that some institution attempt to bring together in more fruitful unity the separated and often antagonistic elements of this pluralistic society. Economically there is the plu-
Holy Father says to a large group of Jewish visitors to Rome: "I am Joseph, your brother." How many of us have extended that welcome within our institutions and have tried to understand our differences in our research and studies. A new Ecumenical Council looms before us. In Europe, for many years since they were brought together in the crucible of common suffering during the war, Protestant and Catholic theologians have discussed their differences and merged their common strengths against their common enemies of secularism and Communism. Why have we been so timid here in our American institutions of higher learning? Must we always be the last to initiate anything imaginative and intellectual, the first only in those obvious causes like anti-Communism, super patriotism, and old clothing drives. Here is another urgent work of mediation long overdue.

THERE is another whole area of mediation that is open today to the Catholic higher learning, if we would find the courage to climb the peak. I refer here to the opportunities for intellectual mediation in a pluralistic world. Catholics belonging to a universal Church should be at home in international affairs, but I fear that the American Catholic spirit, somehow untouched by our higher learning, has traditionally been characterized by a narrow parochial spirit, an isolationist complex, an anti-United Nations urge. What has the Catholic higher learning in America done to mediate understanding of the great world cultures, the important emerging areas — even the Catholic ones like Latin America — the dichotomy between cold war and International Law. Here is a challenge that we cannot afford to ignore, yet hope to be relevant in our times.

By now, I am sure that you all see, upon reflection, that here is much of Newman in modern dress. May I conclude by hoping that all engaged in the important work of our Catholic colleges and universities see the importance and the urgency of my dual thesis: first, that the Catholic higher learning must ever strive to make the ancient wisdom timely today, relevant to our current problems, and, secondly, that the road to this accomplishment, the simple word that sums up a modern and thrilling objective for the Catholic higher learning in our times is mediation — mediation that understands both extremes that must be brought together, mediation based upon empirical current fact, as well as timeless principle, mediation that is not afraid to blaze new trails in new wildernesses that both God and man may be better served in our times and in this new world that our needs and the applications of the ancient Christian wisdom.

Notre Dame Alumni, June, 1961
News of the NOTRE DAME LAW SCHOOL

NATURAL LAW FORUM

Mr. John T. Noonan, Jr., has been appointed associate professor of law and editor-in-chief of the Natural Law Forum. After receiving a B.A. summa cum laude from Harvard College in 1946, Mr. Noonan spent a year in graduate studies at Cambridge University in England. From there he went to the Catholic University of America where he earned a Ph.D. in philosophy. He then entered the Harvard Law School and was graduated magna cum laude. In 1954-55 he was a special staff member of the National Security Council. For the last five years he has been practicing law in Boston with the firm of Herrick, Smith, Donald, Farley and Ketchum. Mr. Noonan is the author of The Scholastic Analysis of Usury, published by the Harvard University Press in 1957, and of numerous articles and book reviews.

LAW HONOR BANQUET

The President of the American Bar Association, Mr. Whitney North Seymour of New York City, was the featured speaker at the Law Honor Banquet on April 26.

This annual affair affords an opportunity to salute the members of the graduating class and, at the same time, to recognize the achievements of all members of the student body who have distinguished themselves in one way or another. In addition, as last year, it was the occasion for a joint observance of LAW DAY, USA by the Notre Dame Law School and the St. Joseph County Bar Association.

Mr. Seymour's predecessor as President of the American Bar Association, Mr. John D. Randall of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, addressed last year's Law Honor Banquet and his successor, Mr. John C. Satterfield of Jackson, Mississippi, who will be installed as President of the American Bar Association at the annual meeting this summer, will be the featured speaker in 1962.

Mr. Seymour spoke on "The Rule of Law as a Sword Against the Communists." In introducing Mr. Seymour to the O'Meara Association, Mr. Whitney North Seymour touched on the same theme, pointing out that we have a job to do and that it won't be done by taking it easy:

"Freedom is an oddity. As Ambassador Stevenson has pointed out, 'The natural government of man is servitude. Tyranny is the normal pattern of government. . . . The overwhelming majority of all the men who have inhabited this globe were born, lived and died under the rule of a despot. What is more, they accepted this as a matter of course; they did not yearn for freedom. Save in the West freedom has not been even an ideal and is not an ideal today. And even in the West it has been highly prized only here and there, and now and again.

"So the cards are stacked against the West in our contest with the Communists in the uncommitted countries. What do we have to offer? A commodity most people in the world care little or nothing about. The Communist party's goals are tremendous advantage. But they do not rest on that advantage. The Communists' assault on civilization is dynamic, purposeful and dedicated. On the basis of his own on-the-spot observations, Ambassador Stevenson has reported that 'no effort, no dedication, no sacrifice is too great that may help realize the Communist party's goals.'

"Meanwhile, we are preoccupied with a shorter work day, a shorter work week, fringe benefits and early retirement. We want to make things easy. 'Life without effort,' says Admiral Rickover, 'appears to be our national goal.' (Address at The University of Notre Dame, February 22, 1961.) We hear a lot about being soft on Communism. I suggest it is much more hazardous to be our national goal.' (.Address at The University of Notre Dame, February 22, 1961.) We hear a lot about being soft on Communism. I suggest it is much more hazardous to be soft on ourselves.

"Communism, as I remarked on a prior occasion, is the only fighting faith in the world today. Our ideal has become ease and security. Mr. Khrushchev has boasted that the Communists will bury us. Can we be confident that he was wrong?

"This is not a challenge that will go away if we ignore it. It confronts us with the hardest kind of competition. Nothing will enable us to meet that competition but the hardest kind of work, and a strength of will and purpose at least equal to that of an implacable enemy.

"Today we are making the future. We are deciding right now the fate of the next generation—and the next, and the next. I do not see how the event can be anything but bad unless we rediscover the joy of work, which, in the words of Jacques Barzun, is characterized by 'passion in work and for work. . . . (It is that which) gives it its dramatic quality, that makes the outcome a possession of the worker, that becomes habit-forming and indeed obsessional. Of all the deprivations that modern life imposes on intellectual man, the abandonment of work is the cruelest, for all other occupations kill time and drain the spirit, whereas work fills both, and in the doing satisfies at once love and aggression. That is the sense in which work is 'fun,' with an irresistible appeal to man's love of difficulty conquered. . . .' (The House of Intellect, p. 125.)

"We need to shake off what Admiral Burke has described as 'the danger . . . of not wanting to excel,' we need to abandon our devotion to the cult of mediocrity, defined by Admiral Halley as 'an unforgivable sin.' We could use some of the spirit of the French paratroopers, whose so-called prayer is said to ask for a difficult life.

"Is it too late? Are we too much addicted to the easy way? Is there time to recover the vigor, the enterprise and re-..."
THE MARCH IS ON

to the

NOTRE DAME CLASS REUNION WEEK END
JUNE 9-10-11

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

GENERAL REGISTRATION —
Law Building

One fee, $20, will be collected at registration which will cover all general expenses and, except for those notified otherwise, Class expenses.

Those who have pre-registered will also report to the Law Building for receipt and identification. All who submit the general fee in advance will be assured of location with their Class.

CLASS REGISTRATION AND ROOM
Registration will be in the halls as listed.

HEADQUARTERS:

Class of 1911..........................Alumni Hall
Class of 1916..........................Alumni Hall
Class of 1921..........................Alumni Hall
Class of 1926..........................Alumni Hall
Class of 1931..........................Howard Hall
Class of 1936..........................Lyons Hall
Class of 1941..........................Morrissey Hall
Class of 1946..........................Dillon Hall
Class of 1951..........................Morrissey Hall
Class of 1956..........................Dillon Hall

Weekend GOLF TOURNAMENT
* Begins FRIDAY

SPECIAL MONOGRAM GOLF DAY*
(Monogram Club Only)
Thursday, June 8 (all day)
MONOGRAM CLUB HEADQUARTERS
Alumni Hall
MONOGRAM COCKTAIL PARTY,
DINNER, ANNUAL MEETING
6:30 p.m., Thursday
Morris Inn
*Golf Course Regulations specify long trousers

CLASS EVENTS
Scheduled on Friday Night
(tentative locations)

1911 Golden Jubilee Class
1916 Class
1921 Class
1926 Class
Traditions Dinner
MORRIS INN

1931 Class Dinner
MORRIS INN MAHOGANY ROOM

1936 Silver Jubilee Class Dinner
NEW NORTH DINING HALL

1941 Class Dinner
MORRISSEY LAWN

1946 Class Dinner
MORRIS INN GOLFER’S LOUNGE

1951 Class Buffet
NEW NORTH DINING HALL

1956 Class Dinner
DILLON COURT

Notre Dame Alumni, June, 1961
SATURDAY, JUNE 10

CLASS MASSES — Hall Chapels (time and celebrant to be posted in Law School and Halls).

CLASS PICTURES — Library (time to be posted in Law School and Halls).

GOLF TOURNAMENT* — Continues All Day.

PRESIDENT’S LUNCHEON for the 25-Year Class — North Dining Hall.

BOX LUNCHES for other Reunion Classes Saturday noon at Halls.

TOURS — I. A. O’Shaughnessy Liberal and Fine Arts Building, Nieuwland Science Hall, LaFortune Student Center, Saturday afternoon.

*Golf Course Regulations specify long trousers

CONTINUING EDUCATION---1961

11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Law and Engineering Auditoriums. (Subject, time and location to be posted.)

As a remote preparation for a projected Summer Alumni University, one-hour programs are being prepared on a variety of general topics of contemporary interest in the fields of the humanities, politics, business, etc. In most cases these programs will replace the traditional Open Houses of the Colleges. Faculty and curriculum are under the direction of Dr. Willis Nutting and Dr. Frank Keegan.

LAW ASSOCIATION — Annual reception in the Law School Saturday afternoon.

ANNUAL ALUMNI BANQUET

— Saturday evening — North Dining Hall.

Addresses by Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., President of the University; Mr. Walter L. Fleming, Jr., President of the Alumni Association; etc.

SUNDAY, JUNE 11

ANNUAL ALUMNI MASS

— Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes

(Sacred Heart Church in case of inclement weather)
THE IMAGINATION OF DISASTER, by J. A. Ward, A.B., '32 (University of Nebraska Press, $3.00)

Ward, an assistant professor of English at the U. of Southwestern Louisiana, holds an M.A. and a Ph.D. from Tulane University. The publication of his present book was assisted by a grant from the Ford Foundation.

The book deals with "Evil in the fiction of Henry James," and in it Prof. Ward takes exception to the commonplace remark that James is a 'pure' novelist. He sees him as a man profoundly aware of the crisis of civilization and culture ... The subject 'evil' is a means to an end; it serves as a new focus for an explication of James's fiction. ..."

SIGHT, A Handbook for Laymen, by Roy O. Scholz, M.D., B.S., '35. (Doubleday $3.50)

In this volume, Dr. Scholz, an emi- nent ophthalmologist "presents a clear, concise discussion of the eye, its function, structure, and the diseases to which it is subject ... Dr. Scholz discusses the psychological factors of partial blindness, early diagnosis of eye trouble in children, new optical aids, and the controversy of contact lenses ..."

The author is president of the Eye Section of the Baltimore City Medical Society, as well as Chief of Service of the Department of Ophthalmology in several hospitals in and around Baltimore. He is Ophthalmologist-in-charge of the Johns Hopkins Dispensary.


The ALUMNUS is reminded that one of Notre Dame's poets is acquiring stature internationally. John Logan's recent book, "Ghosts of the Heart," from the U. of Chicago Press, has received favorable reviews here and abroad.

Coward-McCann announced February publication of "The New Politics: America and the End of the Postwar World," by Edmund Stillman and William Pfaff, the latter A.B., '49.

ALUMNUS readers would be most interested in the Spring 1961 catalog of the University of Notre Dame Press. And in the field of religion Fides Publishers have an excellent list of familiar authors. Both addresses, Notre Dame, Indiana.

The Notre Dame Spring in Summary

COMMENCEMENT JUNE 4 featured the invitation of two Princes of the Church and several distinguished laymen as participants and recipients of honorary degrees. His Eminence Laurian Cardinal Rugambwa, Bishop of Bukoba, Tanganyika, and the first Negro member of the Sacred College of Cardinals, was invited to give the baccalaureate sermon during a Solemn Pontifical Mass celebrated by His Eminence Aloisius Cardinal Muench of Vatican City, Milwaukee-born member of the Sacred College and former papal nuncio to Germany. R. Sargent Shriver, director of the United States Peace Corps, was designated commencement speaker after the crisis-forced cancellation of an address by Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary General of the United Nations. Others chosen to receive honorary degrees were: Dr. J. A. Stratton, president of M.I.T.; Canon Deane Erans, an associate professor at Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles, with graduate degrees from the Universities of Chicago and Denver, formerly taught at Duquesne University. Co-editor of a book of Joycean criticism and a prolific contributor to critical journals, he has made quite a change of pace with his first novel, a broadly farcical spoof of the academic life, particularly the hectic life and genteel poverty of Catholic college faculty. With hyperbolic pencil and bluntly pointed pen, he turns out some amusing sketches — rather caricatures — of eccentric professors, religious administrators and television executives. The only life-size characters, the quixotic hero's wife and children, were certainly based on Evans' wife Jane and youngsters Kathiin Anne and Timothy Fallon. At the finale his scholastic idyll explodes in a wildly improbable academic Gotterdammerung on network television.

Cardinal Muench

Cardinal Rugambwa

Laetare Sunday March 12 marked the announcement of President John F. Kennedy, LL.D., '50, as 1961 recipient of the Laetare Medal, the 79th outstanding American Catholic layman to receive the award and the first American President to be a recipient.

Patrotism Award February 22 was conferred by the senior class on Vice Admiral Hyman G. Rickover at traditional Washington's Birthday exercises. Admiral Rickover, developer of the nuclear submarine recently awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, delivered the principal address in which he decried mediocrity in American science and education.

The Trouble With Turlow, a novel, by Fallon Evans, '50 (Doubleday, $3.50).

There should be a good summer trade for this piece of light, "hammock-type" fiction which came out on the winter lists. Evans, an associate professor at Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles, with graduate degrees from the Universities of Chicago and Denver, formerly taught at Duquesne University. Co-editor of a book of Joycean criticism and a prolific contributor to critical journals, he has made quite a change of pace with his first novel, a broadly farcical spoof of the academic life, particularly the hectic life and genteel poverty of Catholic college faculty. With hyperbolic pencil and bluntly pointed pen, he turns out some amusing sketches — rather caricatures — of eccentric professors, religious administrators and television executives. The only life-size characters, the quixotic hero's wife and children, were certainly based on Evans' wife Jane and youngsters Kathiin Anne and Timothy Fallon. At the finale his scholastic idyll explodes in a wildly improbable academic Gotterdammerung on network television.
MAN and the MOMENT


Every school of higher learning has its image or symbol. It might be an archway, a "quadr," a statue, a tower or a carillon. Some physical structure calling back to the past whenever the name of the school is mentioned. For Notre Dame men it is the Golden Dome, the big church and the Grotto. The Golden Dome with Our Lady on top is the most striking and lasting symbol. This does not underestimate or de-emphasize the value of the church or the Grotto. Indeed not. We are very much a part of these and will write of them another time.

We have been more than doubly blessed to have Our Lady as the Queen of the Campus. She is always and in every way and in all seasons our homecoming Queen. She is this every day of the year. She is this for all of you who have gone from the campus to your homes and your work across the world. For all of you, and in response to requests, I add this lovely poem of Chesterton. May she bless you as you read it and stir you till the Golden Dome of your memories is shimmering moist against your eyes.

THE ARENA

Cause Nostvae Laetiae

(Dedicated to the University of Notre Dame)

There uprose a golden giant
On the gilded house of Nero,
Even his far-flung flaming shadow and his image swollen large
Looking down on the dry whirlpool
Of the round Arena spinning
As a chariot-wheel goes spinning; and the chariots at the charge.

And the molten monstrous visage
Saw the pageant, saw the torment,
Down the golden dust undazzled saw the gladiators go,
Heard the cry in the closed desert,
Te salutant moritur,
As the slaves of doom went stumbling, shuddering to the shades below.

"Lord of life, of lyres and laughter,
Those about to die salute thee,
At thy godlike fancy feeding men with bread and beasts with men,
But for us the Fates point deathwards,
In a thousand thumbs thrust downward,
And the Dog of Hell is roaring through the lions in their den."

I have seen, where a strange country
Opened its secret plains about me,
One great golden dome stand lonely with its golden image, one
Seen afar, in strange fulfillment.
Through the sunlit Indian summer
That Apocalyptic portent that has clothed her with the sun.

She too looks on the Arena,
Sees the gladiators in grapple,
She whose names are Seven Sorrows and the Cause of All our Joy,
Sees the pit that stank with slaughter
Scoured to make the courts of morning
For the cheers of jesting kindred and the scampering of a boy.

"Queen of Death and deadly weeping
Those about to live salute thee,
Youth untroubled; youth untormented; hateless war and harmless mirth
And the New Lord's larger largesse
Holier bread and happier circus
Since the Queen of Sevenfold Sorrow has brought joy upon the earth.

Bums above the broad arena
Where the whirling centuries circle,
Burns the Sun-clothed on the summit,
golden-sheeted, golden-shod,
Like a sun-burst on the mountains,
Like the flames upon the forest
Of the sunbeams of the sword-blades of the Gladiators of God.

And I saw them shock the whirlwind
Of the world of dust and dazzle:
And thrice they stamped, a thunderclap;
And thrice they cried like thunder
On Our Lady of the Victories,
The Mother of the Master of the Masterers of the World.

"Queen of Death and Life undying
Those about to live salute thee;
Not the crawlers with the cattle; looking back to the past whenever the name of the school is mentioned. For Notre Dame men it is the Golden Dome, the big church and the Grotto. The Golden Dome with Our Lady on top is the most striking and lasting symbol. This does not underestimate or de-emphasize the value of the church or the Grotto. Indeed not. We are very much a part of these and will write of them another time.

We have been more than doubly blessed to have Our Lady as the Queen of the Campus. She is always and in every way and in all seasons our homecoming Queen. She is this every day of the year. She is this for all of you who have gone from the campus to your homes and your work across the world. For all of you, and in response to requests, I add this lovely poem of Chesterton. May she bless you as you read it and stir you till the Golden Dome of your memories is shimmering moist against your eyes.

THE ARENA

Cause Nostvae Laetiae

(Dedicated to the University of Notre Dame)

There uprose a golden giant
On the gilded house of Nero,
Even his far-flung flaming shadow and his image swollen large
Looking down on the dry whirlpool
Of the round Arena spinning
As a chariot-wheel goes spinning; and the chariots at the charge.

And the molten monstrous visage
Saw the pageant, saw the torment,
Down the golden dust undazzled saw the gladiators go,
Heard the cry in the closed desert,
Te salutant moritur,
As the slaves of doom went stumbling, shuddering to the shades below.

"Lord of life, of lyres and laughter,
Those about to die salute thee,
At thy godlike fancy feeding men with bread and beasts with men,
But for us the Fates point deathwards,
In a thousand thumbs thrust downward,
And the Dog of Hell is roaring through the lions in their den."

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Directory of Clubs and Their Presidents

ALABAMA
John L. Campbell, '33, 1317 Valley Drive, Birmingham, Ala.

ARIZONA
Phoenix—Edward W. Murphy, '57, 1741 E. Tuckey Lane, Phoenix, Arizona.

ARKANSAS

CALIFORNIA
Central—Harold A. Bair, '29 (Secretary), 2430 Tulare St., Fresno, Cal.
Greater Long Beach Area—Edmond W. Shearan, '31, 256 E. Fourth St., Long Beach 12, Cal.
Orange County—Willard R. Vangen, '49, 11732 Blue Jay Lane, Garden Grove, Cal.
San Diego—Fred Fowler, '41, 4222 Stanton Rd., San Diego, Cal.
San Fernando Valley—John N. Leonard, '34, 8538 Shirley Ave., Northridge, Cal.
San Gabriel Valley—Benjamin B. Salvary, Jr., '32, 308 N. Vega St., Alhambra, Cal.

COLORADO
Denver—Carl F. Ellberger, '52, 1300 Telephone Bldg., Denver 2, Colo.

CONNECTICUT
Connecticut Valley—James F. Flaherty, Jr., '53, 12 Tumblebrook Rd., Rocky Hill, Con.
Fairfield County—William Mulhern, '37, 100 Tice Mill Terrace, Fairfield, Conn.
Naugatuck—Domenic A. Narducci, Jr., '52, 4617 Crestwood, Little Rock, Ark.
New Haven—John A. Harrigan, '49, 95 Greenway Street, Hamden, Conn.

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

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Robert N. Hutchison, '55, 12 East Lenox St., Chevy Chase, Md.

FLORIDA
Central—Roy B. Laughlin, '48, 2061 Rockledge, Rockledge, Fla.
Greater Miami—James A. Smith, '48, 672 N.W. 98th St., Miami Shores, Fla.
North Florida—Gerald B. Johnson, '50, 2644 Red Fox Road, Orange Park, Fla.
Palm Beach County—Edward D. Lewis, '54, Box 921, Palm Beach, Fla.

GEORGIA
Atlanta—James E. Barnard, '49, Acting President, 2042 Julia St., Decatur, Ga.

HAWAII

IDAHO
James J. Carberry, '41, 8307 Vincent St., Boise, Idaho.
Idaho Falls—James M. Brady, '39, P.O. Box 2148, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

ILLINOIS
Aurora—Owen Kane, '30, Kane Ford, 230 Galen Blvd., Aurora, Ill.
Central Illinois—Thomas Hamilton, Jr., '53, 5349 S. Fifth St., Springfield, Ill.
Decatur—James A. Uhl, '52, 922 N. Church Street, Decatur, Ill.
Fax Valley—George R. Schmidt, '29, 620 Summit St., Elgin, Ill.
Joliet—Eugene R. Funk, '59, 715 Second Avenue, Joliet, Ill.
McHenry County—George K. Costello, '49, 495 Highland Ave., Crystal Lake, Ill.
Peoria—John F. Mansion, '56, 2517 West Marion Court, Sherwood Forest, Peoria, Ill.
Rockford—Albert Carroll, '72, 206 West State St., Rockford, Ill.
Southern Cook Country—Angelo A. Ciambriole, '57, 168 Hawthorne Lane, Chicago Heights, Ill.

INDIANA
Calumet District—Ben R. Dasko, '51, 1801 Cleveland Ave., Whiting, Ind.
Evansville—Donald F. Haller, '43, 716 S. Villa, Evansville 14, Ind.
Fort Wayne—Robert R. Luther, '49, 443 Kinnard Ave., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Indianapolis—William S. Sahn, '31, 4218 Ruckle Street, Indianapolis 3, Ind.
Michigan City—Dr. Francis J. Kubik, '36, 902 Pine, Michigan City, Ind.
Terre Haute—Charles W. Metzger, '48, 1031 S. Brown, Terre Haute, Ind.
Wayne Valley—James W. Glaser, '50, P.O. Box 59, Lafayette, Ind.

IOWA
Burlington—John A. Dailey, '27, 201 Spring St., Burlington, Iowa.
Des Moines—James F. Bosen, '54, 4109 30th St., Des Moines 10, Iowa.
Dubuque—Rev. William Kuschn, '37, Our Lady of Seven Dolors Rectory, Festina, Iowa.
Sioux City—Raymond B. Duggan, '43 (Secretary), 3244 Jackson, Sioux City 4, Iowa.

KANSAS
Western Kansas—Ralph H. Davis, '49, 2103 College District, Topeka, Kansas.
Salina—Albert J. Schwartz, '37, 130 S. Front St., Salina, Kansas.
Wichita—John L. Weigand, '54, 303 N. Dillrose, Wichita 8, Kansas.

KENTUCKY
John E. Mueller, '52, 897 Huntington Rd., Louisville 7, Ky.

LOUISIANA
Northern Louisiana—George J. Despot, '45, 517 Market, Shreveport, La.

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

MARYLAND
Baltimore—Francis J. Murphy, III, '36, 654 Piccadilly Rd., Towson 4, Md.

MASSACHUSETTS
Boston—Charles W. Powers, '45, 1047 County St., Somersert, Mass.

MICHIGAN
Battle Creek—Raymond R. Allen, '40, 409 Orchard Place, Battle Creek, Mich.
Berrien County—Dr. Paul Leonard, '43, 413 S. Joe, Niles, Mich.

MINNESOTA
Balduin—James P. Keough, '35, (treasurer), 2705 East Fifth St., Duluth, Minn.

MISSISSIPPI
H. B. Miller, '39, 755 Gillespie Pl., Jackson, Miss.

MISSOURI

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

NEBRASKA
Omaha and Council Bluffs—Robert L. Berry, '51, 5,006 Spaulding St., Omaha, Neb.

NEW JERSEY

NEW MEXICO
Francis P. Hudson, '54, 2788 Palomar Dr., N.E., Albuquerque, N. M.

NEW YORK

Garden City—James F. McVay, '42, 49 Parkway Lane, Bradfordsville, Pa.

Mid-Hudson Valley—Donald J. Reynolds, '35, 118 South Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Mohawk Valley—Kenneth F. Murphy, '54, 32 Emerson Ave., Utica 3, N. Y.

New York City—Al Lesner, '45, 122 Teallum Rd., Garden City, L. I., N. Y.

Rockefeller—William J. Dempsey, '33, 67 Harvest Dr., Fairport, N. Y.

Scheneectady—Robert L. Schaefer, '48, 1100 Wavell Road, Schenectady, N. Y.

Syracuse—See “Central New York”

Southern Tier—Edwin Bonham, '09, 329 Hamilton St., Painted Post, N. Y.

Triple Cities—George J. Hales, '42, 63 Davis, Binghamton, New York.

NORTH CAROLINA
Donald Keely, '48, 1115 Westbridge Rd., Greensboro, N.C.

NORTH DAKOTA

OHIO

Canton—Edward A. Machuga, '55, 3207 Windsor, Canton, Ohio.

Cleveland—Bernard A. Schoener, '38, 2818 Ul- wiler Ave., Cincinnati 11, Ohio.


Columbus—Richard Kasberg, '48, 661 S. Casalineh Road, Columbus 5, Ohio.

Dayton—George A. Pillaum, Jr., '54, 1705 Harvard Blvd., Dayton 6, Ohio.

Hamilton—Dr. Howard R. Wagoner, '55, 152 Sycamore St., Tiffin, Ohio.

Tulsa—George W. Ewing, Jr., 45, 804 East 59th St., Tulsa 25, Okla.

OKLAHOMA

OMAHA AND COUNCIL BLUFFS
Robert L. Berry, '51, 5,006 Spaulding St., Omaha, Neb.

PENNSYLVANIA

Erie—Raymond W. Legler, '57, 2223 Sassafras St., Erie, Pa.


Pittsburgh—Peter F. Flaherty, '51, 5,080 Elwood St., Pittsburgh 32, Pa.


RHODE ISLAND AND SOUTHEASTERN MASSACHUSETTS
Philip B. Toole, '52, 72 Awanawa Rd., Pawtucket, R. I.

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

SOUTH DAKOTA
Black Hills—Bernard Gira, '10, Custer, South Dakota.

TEXAS
Dallas—Charles L. Stolte, '41, 5017 Cypress Dr., Dallas 16, Texas.


TENNESSEE
Chattanooga—Herbert J. Halls, Jr., '35, 5 W. C. Texas Co., 1121 McCallie Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Memphis—John M. Reynolds, '56, 409 Cecilia Dr., Memphis, Tenn.

UTAH
Jack W. Gallivan, '37, 1017 Kasera Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.

WASHINGTON

WEST VIRGINIA

Pittsburgh—Peter F. Flaherty, '51, 5,080 Elwood St., Pittsburgh 32, Pa.


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FOREIGN CLUBS
Bengal, India—Rev. John W. Kane, C.S.C., '24 (key man), Mounte House, 28 Zindabahar Lane, Dacca, East Pakistan.


Ecuador—John Moeller, '47, P.O. Box 213, Quito, Ecuador.

Guatemala—Capt. V. T. Blais, '51, P.O. Box 2002, Guatemala City.

Manila—Conrado Sanchez, Jr., '54, 33 Mayorga St., Quezon City, Philippines.

Mexico City—Téómaco DeLander, '57, Eugenio Sis 220, Mexico City.

Panama—William J. Sheridan, '34, Box 96, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone.

Peru—Enrique L. de la Rosa, '45, Casco 400, Lima, Peru.

Porto Rico—Vice-President, Paul McNamara, '40, Calle Earle, No. 4, Condado, Sanvterte, Puerto Rico.

Rome—Secretary: Vincent G. McAbbon, '34, Palazzo Brunacci, Largo Brunacci 82, Rome, Italy. Telephone 730002.

Notre Dame Alumnus, June, 1961 13
CALENDAR

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

BUFFALO—First Tuesday of every month at 8:30 p.m., Hotel Lenox, 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 at Knights of Columbus, High St., PERTH AMBOY.

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 Elks Club, Decatur, Ill.

DENVER—First Wednesday of each month at the Navarre Restaurant.

DETROIT—First Monday of each month, luncheon, at 12 noon, Ye Olde Wayne Club, 1035 Wayne St.

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

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

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

KANSAS CITY—Call Plaza 3-2160.

MIAMI—Call Jim Smith (FR 7-2341) or Bob Probst (FR 4-0507) for time and location of meetings.

PHILADELPHIA—Second Tuesday of each month (night) at the Philatopian 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.


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 I Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

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

AKRON

Sorry we missed the last few publications. Our lack of reporting was not due to a shortage of club functions. On the contrary, we've been quite busy.

August 12th was the date of our annual golf outing, played last year just one week following the P.G.A. Tournament over the Tournament Course, Firestone C. C. Championship courses, under tournament conditions and from the long tees, as we were informed. It's one really out for good sport.

Frank Steele, '29, was the only one still smiling as we headed into the 19th hole after 7,000 yard long.

Hugh Laughlin, '25, manager of the Firestone Club House, went all out hosting forty-eight members and guests to a perfect steak dinner. The apple pie is also out of this world.

For this year's planned golf outing, we would like to invite members of clubs from the surrounding area.

On November 1st, twenty-five couples gathered for Evening Mass celebrated by our Club chaplain, Father Amat, at the St. Mary's Church. Dinner was held at "Irish" Nick Yankos in the Notre Dame Room.

Sunday, December 5th, we had a fine turnout for a Xmas get-together at the Elks Club in the bowling room of the souls of GLEN SMITH, '27, and DAN MCGOWAN, '24, who died during the past year and for whom we lived the Club. We plan on making this a yearly affair.

Our annual Scholarship Dance, held again this year at the Portage Country Club, on December 27th, was not its usual Enandal success, but everyone who attended had a fine time. John Darago, '35, Club treasurer, was chairman of the Dance.

Preparations went along smoothly for Universal Notre Dame Night, held April 27th at the new Silver Lake Country Club. Tom Botzum '50 was chairman of the event. The word came out that Dan Miller would "ride" in from Cleveland for the evening to introduce our guest speaker, Jim Armstrong.

Our Club is attempting at this time to write a Loyalty Pledge for all Club members on a Permanent Scholarship Committee. We would appreciate suggestions from other clubs on the formation of like committees.

BOSTON

Word from the University brought the exciting news that a Bostonian President, JOHN F. KENNEDY, '51, was named the 79th distinguished Catholic layman to receive the coveted Laetare Medal of Notre Dame.

REV. THEODORE M. HESBURGH, C.S.C., president of our beloved Notre Dame was one of the three distinguished American citizens to be honored on May 11, 1961 at Hilton Statler Hotel, by the Massachusetts Committee of Catholics, Protestants and Jews. David Garroway, television personality and Arthur Goldberg, Labor Secretary in President Kennedy's Cabinet were chosen to represent their respective religious groups at the 24th Annual Goodwill Dinner on May 11.

Charles Patterson, '44 and William E. Duke, '29, named co-captains of the winning golf team at the 24th Annual Goodwill Dinner on May 11.

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One of the featured activities of the evening was the awarding of the Father Hesburgh Award to the outstanding high school senior in Berkshire County. The award was based on scholastic performance, leadership ability and extra curricular activity. The recipient was the Rev. K. head of the Annual Dinner Committee. The Committee selected Deles Whitman of Hancock, Massachusetts. Delos, a member of the National Honor Society, has been on the school honor roll for four years. He is an officer in the Student Council, letter winner in track, active in dramatics, helps operate his father's 200-acre farm, active in 4-H and the Baptist Fellowship.

Speaking on "Catholic College Graduate — His Challenge" was the Rev. CHARLES VAN DUREN, a Sacred Heart Father and Club Chaplain. Father Van Duren is rector of Deacon Seminary in the late vocations in Great Barrington, Massachusetts.

President Jim O'Brien reviewed the club's activities and AL "BUZZ" ZDULDA served as toastmaster.

This our second UND Night was highly successful.

The Committee was headed by BILL FLAHERTY, 52, of Great Barrington, assisted by ROBERT NESBITT, EDW. REAGAN, JIM DRESSES, JOHN CURTIN, JACK DEMPSEY, DENNIS SULLIAN, DICK FINLEY and FRANK KELLY.

—F. M. LINEHAN, '45, Seey.

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—F. M. LINEHAN, '45, Seey.
filed applications for admission to the University. The program was initiated by the Department of Admissions at Notre Dame. This committee deserves the appreciation of every Club Member.

—T. J. TOOMEY, ’36, Secy.

Buffalo

Justice WILLIAM B. LAWLESS, ’44; FRANCIS J. GAIGLONE, ’57; DONALD T. MAHONEY, ’49; and JAMES F. CASEY, ’44, were elected directors of the Buffalo Club for three year terms, beginning immediately, at the March 7 meeting in the Hotel. Joining these men were Wednesday Directors and elected Club Officers for 1961-1962. New Officers are: HARRY A. QUINN, Jr., ’49, president; MATTHEW DICIGAN, ’52, vice-president; JAMES F. CASEY, ’44, secretary; DONALD T. MAHONEY, ’49, financial secretary; and PAUL CARROLL, ’48, treasurer.

Beginning this week St. Patrick’s Day wasn’t the stumbling block we at first thought it would be. The turnout for the March 17-thru-19 week events was excellent. Among the people who attended were Coach HUGH DEVORE, who was guest speaker on a program which promised to be the best of all Central Jersey U.N.D. nights. June 15 will bring the “Night of ’61” and the Club plans a picnic for July.

—WILLIAM M. RICHARDSON, Secy.

Canton

The Canton (Ohio) Club of Notre Dame picked April 5 for its observance of Universal ND Night. JOHN MacAULAY, eastern district foundation director, will come. We hope to have a few well-turned phrases on “Personal Responsibility,” the theme of this year’s observance.

CANTON—Universal Notre Dame Night was held last evening, April 5. The highlight was FATHER THOMAS J. O’DONNELL, C.S.C., Notre Dame’s special alumni liaison for this area. Father O’Donnell, a former mentor, addressed the Buffalo Campus Club followed the dinner. The Easter Vacation made possible the combination of these two events.

JOSEPH BUCKHEIT, ’52, was chairman of this year’s Universal Notre Dame Night, held at the Hotel. A movie, “The Search” was shown, Monday evening, April 5. FATHER THOMAS J. O’DONNELL, C.S.C., Notre Dame’s special alumni liaison for this area, was guest speaker. Everyone was welcomed by the Buffalo Campus Club. The program was followed by the Easter Mass. Some of the outstanding contributors were: DON MAHONEY, JOHN EGAN, JACK ENDERS, JIM CASEY, JOHN HOELSCHER, RALPH ELSE, JOSEPH HIGGINS, PAUL CARROLL, JERRY McCabe, ED OLEKSAK, HARRY KUMBACK, JOHN MILLER, NORMAN B. BERNARD, JOHN J. BIRD, and JAMES CASEY.

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HENRY J. BALLING, JR., was announced as “Man of the Year,” in the Buffalo area. “Hank” is a 1952 graduate of Notre Dame and is a partner in the Balling Brothers construction firm. He has been active in Notre Dame alumni affairs for many years. He will be honored on the Buffalo Campus Club from 1959 through 1960.

Justice WILLIAM B. LAWLESS, Jr., ’44, chairman for the Foundation’s Special Gifts Committee for the eight counties of Western New York, will have a complete report on this phase of Notre Dame’s Foundation Program, in the next issue of the ALUMNIUS. Some of the outstanding contributors were: DON MAHONEY, JOHN EGAN, JACK ENDERS, JIM CASEY, JOHN HOELSCHER, RALPH ELSE, JOSEPH HIGGINS, PAUL CARROLL, JERRY McCabe, ED OLEKSAK, HARRY KUMBACK, JOHN MILLER, NORMAN B. BERNARD, JOHN J. BIRD, and JAMES CASEY.

John F. Balling, Jr., ’51, chairman of the dance sponsored by the Buffalo Campus Club followed the dinner. The Easter Vacation made possible the combination of these two events.

One of Father Fannon’s boys, Norm Nicola and Norm’s father, joined us. Norm was all-Ohio football center last season and will be “wearin’ the green” starting next fall. We hope he will follow the large footsteps left on the ND scene by his other Stark Countians as HARRY HULL, 51, and GENE HEDRICK.

—JAMES WEBER

Central Illinois

For Universal Notre Dame Night, we picked the date of April 15, 1961, to convene and also have election of officers. Because of the limited number of members in the club, we felt also that it would be unwise to try and plan for an outside speaker. We’re hoping that after a year or two when we have the membership built up again, we can have someone come in.

Our football trip last fall was a complete success, and our thanks again for helping in obtaining the tickets.

Our football trip last fall was a complete success, and our thanks again for helping in obtaining the tickets.

The club sent a check to the Foundation to make its contribution to the nationwide program. It was reported to us by FATHER JOHN S. BANAHAN, Director of the Foundation.

Universal Notre Dame Night marked the start of our Centennial celebration. The turnout for the March 17-thru-19 week activities was the second largest in our Club’s history. The climax was the dinner. The Easter Vacation made possible the combination of these two events.

One of Father Fannon’s boys, Norm Nicola and Norm’s father, joined us. Norm was all-Ohio football center last season and will be “wearin’ the green” starting next fall. We hope he will follow the large footsteps left on the ND scene by his other Stark Countians as HARRY HULL, 51, and GENE HEDRICK.

—JAMES WEBER

Central New Jersey

The spring events have started for the Notre Dame Club of Central New Jersey.

PETE MORGAN, Truck Coach of Princeton University (Notre Dame ’29), talked to the club about the distressing decline in physical fitness in American youth, and what the prospects were for coming Olympic games. Following his talk, a CBS Documentary on KNUTE ROCKNE was presented.

April 15 was the date for our Universal Notre Dame Night dinner-dance at the Park Hotel in Plainfield, New Jersey. The ABRR reported good progress with sales. Coach HUGH DEVORE was guest speaker on a program which promised to be the best of all Central Jersey U.N.D. nights. June 15 will bring the “Night of ’61” and the Club plans a picnic for July.

—WILLIAM M. RICHARDSON, Secy.
Cleveland

REV. THEODORE HESBURGH, C.S.C., was the principal speaker at Cleveland's Universal Notre Dame Night held April 12, 1961 at Hotel Statler. A reception was held in honor of Father Hesburgh prior to the Dinner. FATHER HESBURGH spoke on "Personal Responsibility" and brought greetings from FATHER MATTHEW WALSH, past president of Notre Dame, to ARCHBISHOP HOBAN of Cleveland. Seated at the head of the table, with Father Hesburgh and Archbishop Hoban were JAMES UPRICHARD and Mrs. Uprichard, ARTHUR CAREY and Mrs. Carey, co-chairmen of this year's event. JOHN J. BRENNAN, chairman of the Notre Dame Foundation Committee, and Mrs. Reidy; JAMES "PAT" CANNY, toastmaster; LEO J. BURDY, president of the Cleveland Club, and Mrs. Burdy.

JAMES COLLERAN was presented the "Man of the Year" Award by JOHN CHAPLA, last year's recipient of this award. Personal congratulations were offered by Archbishop Hoban and Father Hesburgh to Jim. Pat Canny, past president of the National Alumni Association, presented our annual "Man of the Year" Award to the following: WILLIAM DALY, JOHN P. MILLER, PAT TONTI, '51, GEORGE VERNON STOUTFIER, WRIGHT BRYON, CHARLES MCAHILL, WALTER TOUHY, RAY T. MILLER, MSGR. EDWARD SEWARD, FATHER BERNARD BLATT, KARL MATERSTECK, THOMAS BREVER, AUGUSTINE STEFA, PAT TONTI, '51, GEORGE MILLER, JR.; GEORGE BLATT, DENIS O'NEILL, THOMAS BYRNE, CLAYTON LEROUB, FRANK GAUL, DON MILLER, ROBERT LALLY, DENNIS CAREY, THOMAS MULLIGAN, FRANK X. CULL, ROBERT DowD, RICHARD MILLER, JOHN J. REIDY, JR., CHARLES McCLAY, EDWARD KILLEN, FATE CHAMPION, CREIGHTON MILLER, FRANK PAYNE, GEORGE HALL, JOHN HURLEY, PHILIP ARCHER, FRANK NOVAK, VINCENT DE CRANE, ANTHONY DEBAGGIO, RILEY MILLER, JOHN MENDEHALL, BERNARD O'DOHERTY, NORT BARTASCHER, Thomas McHale, ARTHUR WOODSON, DAVID MURPHY, RICHARD BAURCUELL, AL SOMMER, and FORREST BROWN.

Congratulations to DENNIS J. P. O'NEILL, JR., '51, on his recent engagement to Pat Skelly.

Colorado Springs

The newly founded Notre Dame Club of Colorado Springs observed the 38th Annual Universal Notre Dame Night April 12 at the Swiss Chalet Restaurant. The dinner meeting was preceded by a cocktail hour.

"Personal Responsibility," the theme based on recent publications of President John F. Kennedy's Commission on National Goals and the American Catholic Hierarchy, was the subject of a talk by JAMES E. RILEY, '35, executive secretary of the Notre Dame Alumni Association.

Officers of the club are: WILLIAM J. DONELANG, JR., president; WILLIAM G. HEARN, vice-president; and DR. JAMES A. JOHNSON, secretary-treasurer. Club chaplain is the very REV. ROBERT F. HOFFMANN, pastor of St. Mary's Church. Club membership includes 23 members, 12 of them non-voting associates.

Columbus

Since the last report of this club's activities, we have held several functions.

Shortly after Christmas the Club sponsored a Christmas banquet at the Hotel Statler in Columbus. This was a social success. The gaye called about as the result of the hard work of Mrs. Hiller, who was in charge of the lovely table decorations. KEN MEYERS, '40 recently moved into our town and is a sales representative of the Palat Brewing Company in Cleveland. He has been chairman of this function and he had able assistants.

On March 13, the Club held its annual election meeting. There were no openings on the Trustee Board for a five-year period, with the retirement of BUD MURPHY, '33 and JACK GORDON, '42. The offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer were open. The newly elected board members were DR. JOE HUGHES, '31 and AL EICHENLAUB, '31. JACK KASBERG, '48, was elected President; JOHN FLINTZ, '31, Vice-President; PAT TONTI, '51, Secretary; and ERENNE KLIBZY, '57, Treasurer, ART WRICH, '52, was named chairman of our Universal Notre Dame Night dinner.

On April 8 the Club met to honor Our Lady on Universal Notre Dame Night. The meeting was held at the Desert Inn, with our host being GUIDO ALEXANDER, '44. Chairman ART WRICH, '48, called the dinner meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. Following the steak dinner, BOB ECHENRODE, '48, outgoing president, introduced the outgoing officers, board members and the new officers.

FATHER STANLEY PARRY, C.S.C., of the Political Science Department, was our honored guest speaker and gave us much to think about on the subject of "Personal Responsibility." The affair was then closed at 10:45 p.m.

The Club has been recently advised that DAN HALLERAN, '55, DAVID HAGANS, '55, VIRGIL TINARDINI, '55, GARY BALL, '55, PHIL GAREY, '48, and JOHN F. JOHNSON, '49, have come into our Club's territory.

-DICK KASBERG, '48, Pres.

Connecticut Valley

Our Universal N.D. Night was held April 13 at the Waverly Inn, Cheshire, Conn. KEVIN J. BURKE, '57, principal, opened the meeting. The affair was closed at 10 p.m. and Jack Cannon, '30, principal speaker, and Jack Rockne.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY—Annual wreath-laying ceremony at Knute Rockne's grave followed Rockne Communion breakfast with principals (l. to r.) Joseph Kuharich, '38, head football coach; Knute Rockne, Jr.; Jack Cannon, '30, principal speaker; and Jack Rockne.

HUGH DEVORE was the featured celebrity, with GEORGE TROUSDALE and EMORY DAKOSKI handling arrangements.

The April meeting was held at the Dakowe home, with nomination of 1961-62 officers the main order of business. New officers will be announced shortly.

Dallas

The Universal Notre Dame Night here in Dallas was held on April 6, 1961, at the Statler-Hilton Hotel. The party began with cocktails, followed slowly by dinner.

At the close of dinner, Club business started with brief reports from all committee heads. One of these reports was made by the Committee on Security, which controls the club's business from present to April 1967: MARTY O'CONNOR, president; HENRY NEUBERT, vice-president; DR. WILLIAM BUTLER, second vice-president; DON HARRIS, secretary, and DICK LAJOE, treasurer.

It is my pleasure to announce that MR. RICHARD J. BAKER, President of W. A. Green Company of Dallas was given the Dallas Notre Dame Club's Man of the Year Award. Mr. Baker is a graduate of Notre Dame, a Dallas civic leader, and an outstanding Catholic Layman. His civic achievements include the following positions: vice-chairman for special events, Community Chest, 1950; campaign chairman, Dallas County Community Chest, 1959; member, Dallas County Screening Committee; director, Department of Federal Reserve Bank Business Bureau; member, Dallas Citizens Council; director, National Retail Merchants Association; director, Advisory Board, Salvation Army; board of directors, Dallas Theater Center; board of directors, Dallas Civic Opera; president, Catholic Charities; 1st vice-president, Texas Retail Dry Goods Association; 1st vice-president, Dallas Chamber of Commerce, 1961, and 1959; board of directors, YMCA. Mr. Baker is married and has four children.

Dr. Joseph Kuharich, speaker, and honored guest was JOE KUHARICH. We of the Notre Dame Club were thrilled to have the coach. His talk touched each one present. Notre Dame is well-represented by JOE KUHARICH.

That last point of business at the well-attended party was to thank the outgoing administration for a job well done.

-DON HARRIS, Secy.

Decatur

At the annual dinner meeting of the Notre Dame Club of Decatur, Illinois, held last October, the following were elected officers and directors for the year 1961: JAMES A. UHL, President; AM-BROSE MORAN, JR., Treasurer; EUGENE F. FORAN, Secretary; WILLIAM T. DOWNING, Junior; PAT CARTWRIGHT, '48, Director; STEVE GRALIKER, Director.

On February 1, 1961, Jim Uhl called an organizational meeting of Notre Dame Alumni for the purpose of overseeing the plans for next year's annual St. Patrick's Day Party, Universal Notre Dame Night, annual stag and ladies' night, dinner meeting and Communion Breakfast.

The first event on the calendar was our annual observance of Notre Dame Day. AM-BROSE (BUZ) MORAN served as chairman of the dance again this year and the usual results were attained, another fun-filled evening with excellent music and appropriate decor in the Hotel Orlando Ballroom.

The Club observed Universal Notre Dame Night on April 11, 1961. EUGENE F. FORAN, JR., President, called the meeting to order. A reception was held in honor of Father Hesburgh shortly with dinner.

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The members were deeply saddened by the death of MILT BEAUDINE's father, Milton J. Beaudine, Sr. We met at Moran's Funeral Home on April 14, 1961. MILT BEAUDINE was an Honorary Life Member of this Club. He was active in its affairs and we always enjoyed his company and the clu.
Future discussions will include one on Freudian theory, and a taped talk by Father James J. Coleman was toastmaster and ARLETON BEHR, JR., and JIM HAMMER. Those elected to the Board were announced at Notre Dame University. The Notre Dame Club of Detroit held its 38th Annual Notre Dame Night on April 18, 1961, at the Laurent, Detroit, Michigan. Chairmen for this activity were RAY J. BONINI and EDWARD J. GILBERT. FATHER THERESE H. EVANS, S.J., was the principal speaker and HERBERT V. HART, Detroit Commissioneer of Police, acted as toastmaster. DON HERRON has been appointed chairman for the Annual Golf Party. To day, definite plans for this function have not been established. Details concerning this affair will be mailed to the general membership well in advance of the Assembly.

—THOMAS J. VERBEIST, Sec'y.

El Paso
Universal Notre Dame Night was celebrated in El Paso this year on April 15, with REV. HAROLD J. RAHM, S.J., Director of Our Lady's Youth Center, speaking on individual responsibility in the modern world. A good turnout was assured. At a recent meeting new officers of the local alumni organization were elected. The results: ED JENNINGS, president; JIM FORD, vice-president; JACK HADDIX, secretary-treasurer.

—Ralph J. Dalton, Sec'y.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY—Club-sponsored Married Couples Retreat at Our Lady of Perpetual Help was held in a setting only suggested in this photo courtesy of Gerry Trac-fend, '57. Identification of participants can be found in the Club report.

—JOHN H. HUDDOX, Sec'y- Treas.

Erie
At our election meeting held in March the Erie Club voted into office the following, who took office April 10 at our Universal Notre Dame Night event: President, RAYMOND W. LEGLER, '57; Vice President, ANTHONY J. ZAMBROSKI, '52; Secretary—WILLIAM DYWER, '53; and Treasurer—EDWARD A. KERN, '56.

Two members of the Board of Directors were re-elected—RICHARD D. DALEY, '47, and LEC J. BRUGGER, '54. The remaining directors, who were not up for election this year are RICHARD T. MCCORMICK, '55; EDWARD A. KERN, '56; JOSEPH C. BARBER, '56; and JOHN S. YOUNG, '51.

—JOHN J. MCCORMICK, JR., '53, Retiring Pres.

Flint
Election of officers for the coming year was held at a dinner meeting March 7, 1961, and the following were elected: President, LAWRENCE C. Saxe; First Vice-President, THEODORE MANSOUR; Second Vice-President, WALTER G. NAGLE; Secretary-Treasurer, T. GERALD RANDALL; and Truste—DR. DANIEL H. SHEEHAN, DR. WILLIAM E. MACKS ООD, LEON HART, and VICTOR E. GEORGE.

The outgoing Secretary-Treasurer reported a gift of $1,000.00 from the Club to the University for the new library.

Universal Notre Dame Night was celebrated at the Flint Golf Club on April 12, 1961. FR. JAMES MORAN was the principal speaker and gave a very fine talk on the problem of silting up 3500 Freshmen from 4500 applications.

Coach JACK PRATT from local St. Matthew's parish was universally selected as Man of the Year for 1961. Attending from the Notre Dame Club were VICTOR GEORGE, THOMAS HALLIGAN, PAUL C. HUGHES, RAYMOND J. KELLY, DON MACDONALD, WILLIAM E. MACKS ООD, AL and TED MANSOUR, TED MARYK, JOE OKPIONE, Secretary T. GERALD RANDALL, President LARRY SAXE, JIM SHERRY, JR.; HERBERT and ROBERT SIBILSKY. In charge of arrangements were TIM HALLIGAN assisted by BOB SIBILSKY. In all 150 attended. Chicken dinner was served and dancing followed.

—T. G. RANDALL, Secy.-Treas.

Fort Lauderdale
The annual St. Patrick's Day Dinner-Dance on March 17 in the Governor's Club Hotel Ballroom

Des Moines
On Tuesday, March 29, 1961, JOE BISIGNANO and JOE JOYCE showed the movie "Notre Dame" in a student film showing in Des Moines and spoke briefly and answered their questions about the University.

On March 28, the afternoon, JOE BISIGNANO met with students at Roosevelt High School, Des Moines, who expressed an interest in the University.

The next event on the club schedule was Universal Notre Dame Night at Hotel Fort Des Moines, March 29, when FR. J. WALSH, director of the N.D. Foundation was principal speaker, and ALEX WILSON and the Notre Dame Club ladies were present. Those elected were ARLETON BEHR, JR., and JIM HAMMER.

—JOSEPH B. JOYCE, Sec'y.

Detroit
The Notre Dame Club of Detroit held its annual meeting at Botsford Inn March 16, 1961. BILL RONEY was chairman for this activity. Nominations for the Board of Directors were taken at this meeting and the ballots for the election were mailed to the general membership. Those elected
was a huge success with approximately 300 attendees.

Charlie Spivak and his orchestra, of Notre Dame campus fame, provided some fancy Irish jig tunes and other music to entertain the Alumni and friends.

The green beer, which served as “table decoration,” was a big hit with all, especially with the JOKES. COKE and the TOM WALKERS, ’42; the JOHN CALLANS, ’21; the GEORGE ERNS, ’29; the JERRY FINN, ’50; the DANNY MURPHY, ’21, and the FRANK MCDONNELL, ’41.

FLORIDA STATE CONVENTION

This year the Notre Dame Florida State Convention was held at the Beach Club Hotel in Naples, Florida, on April 21, 22 and 23. The Convention, a joint enterprise with assistance coming from the Palm Beach and Miami Clubs, proved as in the past to be a week-end of fun and relaxation, successfully closing out the Convention and of the Fort Lauderdale Club, along with JOHN McGINN, ’54, and BILL MAUS, Jr., ’53, and RICHARD DOERMER, a banker prominent in Fort Wayne, Indiana basketball game.

DANIELS and COOK truly were co-chairmen of the Convention and followed the University’s request by presenting a very fine discussion on “Ecumenical Relations,” the Rev. John E. Walsh, C.S.C., director of the University’s Office of Church and Community Affairs, who addressed the group on “Personal Responsibility.”

The top three posts were obtained by these men: President, JOSEPH F. HOFFMAN, ’43; Secretary, JOHN McGINN, ’54, and TREASURER, RICHARD AMULEN, ’42, respectively. REV. WILLIAM BURKE, ’53, promised the best ever. JIM SMITH, ’48, was in charge of the competitive activities such as golf, tennis, etc.

DAN DOVEY, ’44, Palm Beach, was in charge of the bowling on-the-green.

The 38th Annual Observance of the Universal Notre Dame Night in “Big D” included: (foreground, l-r.) Walter Fleming, president of the national Alumni Association; Marty O’Connor, Dallas Club president-elect; John Brogan, retiring president; (back, l-r.) Dick LaJoie, treasurer; Joe Kucharh, who headed the group for the Don Harris, secretary; and Henry Neuhoff III, 1st vice-president. Charles Butler, 2nd vice-president, is not shown.

Fort Wayne

HARRY HOGAN, the retired boater-lawyer who organized the Notre Dame Foundation, and RICHARD NEIDHART, a member of an important local Church and civic affairs, received special honors at Fort Wayne’s Universal Notre Dame Night on April 21. A week end free course on the Ecumenical or Second Vatican Council, sponsored by the N.D. Club at Chaminade College. Having attended the meetings, I might say that Mr. HOGAN and the Rev. MALCOLM BURKE, ’42, as in the past to be a week-end of fun and relaxation.

A measure of the Convention’s success was the much interest expressed about next year’s convention to which many of us are already looking forward.

—TOM MAUS, ’57, Secy.

Hawaii

To bring you up to date on the Notre Dame Club of Alaholaka, Honolulu newspapers were very generous in their publicity for the eight week free course on the Ecumenical or Second Vatican Council, sponsored by the N.D. Club at Chaminade College. Having attended the meetings, I might say that Mr. HOGAN and the Rev. MALCOLM BURKE, ’42, as in the past to be a week-end of fun and relaxation.

A measure of the Convention’s success was the much interest expressed about next year’s convention to which many of us are already looking forward.

—TOM MAUS, ’57, Secy.

DALLAS—Officers and guests for U.N.D. Night in “Big D” included: (foreground, l-r.) Walter Fleming, president of the national Alumni Assn.; Marty O’Connor, Dallas Club president-elect; John Brogan, retiring president; (back, l-r.) Dick LaJoie, treasurer; Joe Kucharh, who headed the group for the Don Harris, secretary; and Henry Neuhoff III, 1st vice-president. Charles Butler, 2nd vice-president, is not shown.

Indianapolis

During the Easter vacation, the graduating Notre Dame seniors attended an informal reception introducing them to the Notre Dame Alumni from Indianapolis. This annual meeting serves many good purposes.

The Houston Area alumni are also proud of LARRY SAHA, ’58, who is in Rome studying for the Priesthood. He is to be ordained there in 1962; Larry has a brother, Mark, at Notre Dame and another planning to attend this year.

—E. D. McCORRY, JR., Secy.
At the end of the well-handled program, one of the annual highlights is the award to the alumnus who has reflected outstanding credit on the University. The selection committee, composed of JOHN O'CONNOR, '38, immediate past national Alumni President; JACK ELLER, '30, immediate past Monogram President; and D. C. CARNEY, made the presentation. These three past winners awarded the Man-of-the-Year for 1961 to the very pleasantly surprised general chairman for the evening, ROBERT V. WELCH, '50. This very popular decision came just one week after BOB WELCH was named the largest residential builder for 1959 in the entire United States among his many other accomplishments that were announced. (Editor's note: Sounds like this secretary works for Bob! He does.)

Enjoyed writing this article for the past two years and I know JIM WELCH will keep you well informed about doings in Indianapolis. Thanks for reading this far.

—BILL MCGOWAN, JR., '57, Secy.

**Joliet**

The Notre Dame Club of Joliet has reorganized and, once again, is making active plans to place itself among the more prominent clubs in the country, a position it once held.

At a recent meeting of the Club, officers elected for 1961 were: GENE FUNK, president; WAYNE YERCELLOFT, vice-president; and RICHARD COYNE, secretary-treasurer.

Immediate plans for the Club included: April, Universal Notre Dame Night Dinner-Dance; May, Commonwealth breakfast; July, Golf Outing; and October, Football Smoker.

—JOHN R. MINZING, '48

**Kansas City**

JIM ARMSTRONG and MAURICE CARROLL were the honored guests and speakers at Universal Notre Dame Night, April 5 at the Embassy Restaurant. The ninety members and guests were treated to a memorable evening mixed with nostalgia, as they discussed the new image of Notre Dame. JOE STEWART received a plaque of recognition of service on the Alumni Board. JOHNNY MASSMAN, club president, and Mrs. NORMA GORDON, president of the Auxiliary, presented Jim with checks for the Library Fund.

The new officers for 1961-62 are JOHN MASSMAN, president; JIM HIGGINS, 1st V. P.; 2nd V. P. is HAROLD SOLOMON; CARL ERFFMEYER, secretary; Asst. Sec. is BUD SCHAUFEL, and MR. J. L. CARTER, treasurer.

The board of directors now consist of ROBERT METZLER, TOM REARDON, JOE VAN DYRE, JIM DE COURSEY, GRACIE WHITAKER, CHUCK FRIZZELL and JOE STEWART.

Murray Warmath received the Coach of the Year award from the Rockne Club at Marquette at the Hotel Phillips. DR. P. D. NICHOLS, Club President, announced the moving of the Rockne monument from Bazzar, Kansas to a more suitable place on the Kansas Turnpike. The cost of moving the monument is to be borne by the Rockne Club, and contributions may be sent to CHARLES METZLER, Mercantile Bank, 1119 Walnut, Kansas City, Missouri.

JIM SCHAAF joined the Kansas City Athletics as traveling secretary. CONNIE MACK III continues with the new owners as ticket promotion chief. New faces in the club include WARREN GENDA back from the army; MIKE HOGAN of Hallmark returned from a year in London for his employers, the CBE. JIM ZEL HALLMARK, includes DON WALZ and MIKE FEENEY. We would like to end our last report for the ALUMNUS with this exciting election report. Our BOB METZLER was re-elected police judge of Mission Woods, Kansas, by an overwhelming majority.

—G. JIM HIGGINS, Ret. Secy.

**Kentucky**

The winter season with its overcast skies had somewhat dampened the enthusiasm of the Notre Dame Club of Kentucky, but the first signs of spring stirred us to life again. A Commonion Breakfast in March was the first Club activity of 1961. JOE BOWLING, '52, is being rewarded for his efforts by increasing attendance at these quarterly events. The summer breakfast is scheduled for June 4. This is a good chance for all the "brethren" to "kill two birds" — promote Catholic action by receiving communion in a body with fellow New Yorkers, and beat the mob to the golf course by attending early mass.

The Club held its spring quarter meeting at the Audubon Country Club. Many new and welcome faces were on hand for a review of 1960 and a preview of 1961. Two new members were introduced, the Club President, JIM F. HAYES, and new Secretary, CHUCK CROSBY.

The enthusiasm which had been building up at the various Club activities reached its peak on April 15 at which time the Club celebrated Universal Notre Dame Night. The evening was an outstanding success and a tribute to Fr. HESBURGH, our guest speaker. Over 300 people crowded into the Crystal Ballroom of the Brown Hotel in Louisville to hear Fr. HESBURGH talk on "Personal Responsibility." Mr. William Wyatt, lieutenant governor of Kentucky, was on hand to confer the honorary title of "Kentucky Colonel" on Fr. Hesburgh. A gold key to the city was presented to the Club President, MONSEIGNOR LEO WILSON to speak to us — but at least it took our minds off other things for a while! He did a fine job.

At the end of the well-handled program, one of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of the Man-of-the-Year Award to LEO BROWN, '50 and BOB WILLENBRINK, '50. One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of the Man-of-the-Year Award to LEO BROWN, '50. The award is just a small token of our appreciation for Leo's efforts during this past several years.

The evening was brought to close with the presentation of a pledge of $1000 from the Club to Father Hesburgh for the Notre Dame Foundation. All who attended this event deemed it an outstanding success. The Club gives a vote of thanks to JIM CAREY, '51, and LEO BROWN, '50, who were co-chairmen of this event. The individual efforts, along with those of JIM HENNESSEY, '51, who headed the Sponsor Committee and JOE BRIDE, '51, our publicity chairman, helped to make UND Night a highlight of the year.

All Club members are encouraged to keep up the enthusiasm of the spirit which has been shown to date. The next event on our schedule is a retreat at the Abbey of Our Lady of Gethsemani on June 16-17.

Contact BILL WETTCHER, '52, for reservations.

**Lehigh Valley**

Universal Notre Dame Night was held April 2 at the Hotel Bethlehem in Bethlehem, Pa. The affair was attended by approximately 200 people. The guest speaker was DR. J. W. CULLITION, Dean of the College of Commerce at Notre Dame.

A "Man of the Year" award was presented to MR. J. BOWLING WILLS, an Allentown butler, and alumnus of Yale who has exemplified a high degree of Christian leadership in his local community during the past year.

The presentation was made by the club president, DAVE LANGLEY, '49. Chairman for the occasion was BERT DADAY, '52. Honored guests also attending included the mayors of Allentown and Bethlehem, and Easton. New officers for 1961 were installed. Serving will be LOU WYNNE, '51 President; AL DONNISEY, '54; Secy.; BOB STRALEY, '53; Secretary; and VINCE HOIL, '54, Treasurer.

—BOB STRALEY, '53, Secy.

**Lexington**

Lexington, Ky., alumni were successful in getting MONSIGNOR LEO WILSON to speak to us regarding the theme of Universal Notre Dame Night. We had an excellent turnout at the Tate Creek Country Club with the following people attending: MR. MICHAEL CONLON, Mr. and Mrs. TEL DELBAINE, Mr. and Mrs. JOHN R. GAINES, MR. EDWARD L. HAGEN, JR.; MR. JAMES M. McGOWAN, Mr. and Mrs. GERALD McGINNIS, Mr. and Mrs. MICHAEL NOYER, Mr. and Mrs. FRANK J. QUINN, Mr. and Mrs. EUGENE SWISHER, Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM D. TAFEL, and Mr. LAWRENCE E. JOHNSON.

There appears to be about 22 graduates in the Lexington area. Set up a committee to direct the forming of a club here and you will be hearing from us shortly.

—WILLIAM D. TAFEL, '50, Secy.

**Los Angeles**

Guess it's time for a summary of what's been going on. The first half of April was a busy one for us — but at least it took our minds off the income tax problem.

The Club played three games in the Los Angeles area: S.C., UCLA and Loyola. LEO TURGEON and I met the team and saw them safely bedded at Loyola. Next day (Monday, 4/3) I saw them lose to SC in the 9th inning. We had a big banquet and dinner for them that evening, and a dinner a
Nickedell's the following night.

2. The Glee Club gave three concerts in the area. AL WELZENBACH and I caught the first one at Occidental (4/8) and they sounded great. George catered the revival of "Mulan, the Story of a Chinaman's Daughter." Had a nice visit with DAN PETTKE and the boys.

3. We held our annual general meeting April 6 and re-elected ED FOX and CHUCK STINE as directors, this time for a three-year term.

4. We had a very successful UND night April 12. This issue has a reference to the above.

We started off with FATHER HESBURG's tape. I am certain that whoever selected the "Personal Responsibility" theme would have been happy at the way it was treated here with four prominent speakers. Gail Patrick is a real charmer and the crowd loved her. The evening went over big — and my acting as M.C. didn't seem to do too much damage.

—MORT GOODMAN, Pres.

Maine

The Notre Dame Alumni Association of Maine was pleased to welcome the Concert Band of the University to Lewiston on Saturday, April 8. The concert was a fabulous success with everyone enjoying it immensely and the newspapers giving it rave reviews.

The financial end also was good and we have added substantially to our scholarship fund. With such a small number of alumni we were pleased indeed that many returned to give to our assistance and by means of patrons we were able to assure ourselves a profit before the concert started.

Really, the Notre Dame Band surely did the University proud and made us, of the outskirt alumni, feel closer than ever to our Alma Mater.

We were pleased to note that we were one of the few alumni clubs to actually sponsor the Notre Dame Band and that fact that it proved to be a profitable venture should certainly alert other clubs to this fine source of revenue.

—RAY GEIGER, Secy.

Manila

During his recent trip to the Far East, PATRICK C. PETTEN, C.S.C., of the Family Rosary Crusade, revisited the Philippines for ten days. When he arrived at the airport, he was affected by members of the club, the necessary amount was raised to buy the furniture which was supplied at cost by GONZALO PUYAT and Sons Co., and shipped to Los Angeles with the compliments of Mr. A. V. ROCHA, president of G. F. Sharp & Co.

During the first meeting of the Manila Club, the club, the necessary amount was raised to buy the furniture which was supplied at cost by GONZALO PUYAT and Sons Co., and shipped to Los Angeles with the compliments of Mr. A. V. ROCHA, president of G. F. Sharp & Co.

—JOSEPH A. CORNETY, JR., Retiring Pres.

Mid-Hudson Valley

At Talbots Inn in Pleasant Valley, N. Y., the Mid-Hudson Valley Club held its annual Christmas dinner meeting on December 17. Plans for the forthcoming theater party in New York City were discussed and color movies of the Club's summer picnic were shown. Attending a Club function for the first time were Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT W. BURNS, Bob, '47, is employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Newburgh, New York.

—LAWRENCE J. GOTUACO

McHenry County

Our Notre Dame Club of McHenry County, III., observed its first Universal Notre Dame Night on Thursday, April 20, at a dinner meeting attended by about 50 members and their guests. GEORGE CONWAY, Chicago, was our special guest and principal speaker, and he covered the topic of personal responsibility in excellent fashion.

Among the guests were two boys who will be attending Notre Dame in the fall, Tom Harding of Woodstock and Richard Holthus of Harvard. In the absence of the regular officers, two new directors were elected: THOMAS J. PARSEL and WILLIAM J. RILEY, JR., of Crystal Lake. The directors' report and recently elected officers for the year: GEORGE K. COSTELLO of Crystal Lake, president; PAUL MCCONNELL of Woodstock, vice-president; and THOMAS J. PARSEL of Crystal Lake, secretary-treasurer.

—JOHN C. REYNOLDS, Pres.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—The Golden Gate chapters gathered for U.N.D. Night in Redwood City to hear from this distinguished assemblage: (L.-r.) William Shine, outgoing president; Lawrence T. (Chuck) Shames, veteran football coach, presented with a special plaque to honor his "code of personal responsibility"; Dr. Walter LaBerge, Ph.D., paleo-climato scientist named as Notre Dame Man of the Year; guest speaker Edward (Moose) Krause, N.D. athletic director; and William McGowan, president-elect.

THOMAS E. BRADY, '59, was re-elected chaplain.

Just for the record, the Notre Damers in attendance at Universal Notre Dame Night were as follows: ANDY BALDONI, GEORGE COSTELLO, JOE CONERTY, BILL CARROLL, JR., FRED KELLER, PHIL RILEY, BILL RILEY, JR., TOM RILEY, JIM WELTZEN, FATHER THOMAS BRADY, TOM PARSEL, VERNON KNOLL, H. JOSEPH, N.D., WILLIAM DESMOND, and PAUL MCCONNELL.

—JOSEPH A. CORNETY, JR., Retiring Pres.

Milwaukee

Universal Notre Dame Night was observed in Milwaukee on Thursday, April 13. REV. EDMUND P. JOYCE, executive vice-president of the University, was guest of honor at a dinner at the Milwaukee Athletic Club. A cocktail hour preceded the dinner.

New Haven

The Notre Dame Alumni Club of New Haven, Connecticut, held its Annual Family Corporate Communion and Communion Breakfast on Sunday, February 26. The Corporate Communion was held at St. Bernard's Church and the Communion Breakfast at Marra's Mariner Restaurant. Judge HAROLD J. LAMBOLEY, Supreme Advocate of the Knights of Columbus and the father of Francis Lamboy, a sophomore at Notre Dame, was the speaker at the breakfast. Secretary CHARLES J. DUCEY, '28, was the Master of Ceremonies and President JOSEPH CLARK, '54, reported on the program for the year and the arrangements for the Notre Dame Alumni Clubs of Connecticut for a University of Notre Dame Night to be held at Waverly Inn, Cheshire.

The following men were elected by mail ballot as 1961-62 officers in March and took office on April 13 — the occasion of our Universal Notre Dame Night: JOHN KERRIGAN, '49, president; DR. ROBERT R. WARNER, JR., '33, vice-president; JOHN M. CLARK, '54, secretary; and JOHN ZDANOWICZ, '56, treasurer. A Notre Dame Man of the Year was named, to be announced next issue.

The undersigned left for Rome April 7 to study operations of the N.D. Club in the Eternal City, having corresponded with executive secretary VINCE MACALOON before departure on pilgrimage.

—CHARLES J. DUCEY, Secy.

New Jersey

FRANCIS WALLACE, '27, celebrated sports writer, novelist and biographer of the late KNUDE ROCKNE, '14, was featured speaker and REV. EDMUND P. JOYCE, C.S.C., represented the University at the New Jersey Club's Notre Dame Night on April 10. Details will follow, but the awards included a special plaque presented to JOHN N. CACKLEY, JR., '57, new development director at Fairleigh Dickinson U., Rutherford, for 13 years past service in Notre Dame's Alumni-Foundations Office.

New Mexico

On February 1, a covered dish supper was held in Albuquerque with over 60 members and wives enjoying the evening together. The event was the first of its kind for our club and was organized...
New Orleans

Universal Notre Dame night was celebrated in New Orleans April 4, 1961, in the luxurious Napoleon Room of the Fontainebleau Hotel.

Featured speaker for the occasion was Coach JOE KUHARICH.

Retiring President, JIM SMITH introduced his successor, JOHN PETTITON. Other officers serving with John are TOM MCMAHON, ED MCARTHY, JOE DAVID and JOE BEACH.

It was only natural that Coach Kuharich would touch upon the football situation at Notre Dame. However, he also spoke at length on this year's theme for Notre Dame men, that of personal responsibility. His remarks were enthusiastically received.

Following the dinner an informal football standouts talking over old times with Coach Kuharich, including Al Ecuyer, Andy Pilney, and Joe Heap.

—JOHN PETTITON, Pres.

New York

Universal Notre Dame Night was celebrated April 8th with a dinner-dance at the Park Lane Hotel. Chairman JOE TRACY enlisted Chief Judge CHARLES S. DESMOND of the New York Court of Appeals to deliver the main address. PROFESSOR JOHN T. FREDERICK was present to represent the University. DAN CUNNINGHAM was the recipient of the Man of the Year award and JIM SHIELDS was honored for his devotion and service to the National Alumni Board.

The next event for the introduction of the new officers elected for the year 1961, AL LIESSE has been elected president. GEORGE O'DONNELL, Jr. was appointed president of the post of treasurer was JIM SPELLMAN.

Congratulations to BILL FALLON, former president, on his election to the National Alumni Board.

The LONG ISLAND DIVISION under the exciting leadership of TOM WALSH sponsored a symposium on March 8th at the Sky Island Club in Mineola. The subject was "A Look at Our Public Schools." Panelists included DAN HANRAY '56, JOHN STACK '45, JOHN MARTIN '39, JOE CALLAHAN '38 and BILL MACDEVITT '56. All of these gentlemen are directly associated with our public schools in Nassau County.

The annual Club retreat was a big success despite the terrible snow storm that descended on the Metropolitan area. Chairman GEORGE FRAZIER, '49 worked many hours in preparation for the journey to the Loyola Seminary in Shrub Oak, New York. Among those attending were BERT KOEHLER, '37, appointed a Magistrate by Mayor Wagner. Congratulations "Your Honor."

BOB FITZPATRICK, '49 named "Outstanding Young Man of Brooklyn for 1961." Bob is administrator of the St. Vincent's Home.

Northern California

At Universal N.D. night, the Northern California ND Club honored BUCK SHAW, football coach of the Philadelphia Eagles — and before that coach of the Forty Niners, Air Force Academy, U. of California and Santa Clara — at a dinner at the Algiers Restaurant, Redwood City.

Among the principals were former club president BILL SCHINE, LAWRENCE T. "BUCK" SHAW, DR. WALTER MERGUE, middle school with Philo (he's man of the year), Director of Athletics ED KRAUSE (principal speaker), and new club president BILL MCCOMAN.

Shaw's plaque bears an inscription reading: "You traveled your road of honor to the Golden Gate in the light of the Golden Dome."

"Your code of personal responsibility marked all who traveled with you."

"Your fellow alumni from Our Lady's School salute you with that title to which we all aspire — Buck Shaw, Notre Dame Man."

Northwestern Ohio

At the December meeting of our club, PAUL DORAN was elected president and myself, LEO HAWK, secretary for the coming two years. Universal Notre Dame night was held on April 8th at the Milano Club in Lima and we had as our guest speaker, Mr. JOHN J. BRODERICK, Jr., President of the Lima Prep School. Also in attendance, seventeen Notre Dame men and their wives.

Plans are made for our annual golf outing which this year will be held at the Lost Creek Country Club in Lima. A definite date has not been fixed, but it will be in the early part of June. While the guys play golf, the ladies will be playing cards. A dinner will follow in the club house after the days activities.

—LEO J. HAWK, Secy.

CANTON—Gala U.N.D. Night in Canton, Ohio, (top) was preceded by social hour conversation involving (l-r) Club President Ed Machuga; Assistant Foundation Director John MacCauley, principal speaker; Area Campaign Chairman Maurice (Bud) Zink, and Club Chaplain Rev. Robert C. Fannon.

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Oklahoma City

The Notre Dame Club of Oklahoma City, held their annual Universal Notre Dame Night April 8, 1961, at 7:30 P.M. in the Petroleum Club Building.

The guest speaker was Mr. James Armstrong who is Executive Secretary of the Notre Dame Alumni Association. FATHER DONOVAN of St. Joseph Seminary of Kansas City was the Master of Ceremonies.

During the dinner the Man of the Year award was presented to Paul L. Lozano, a banker in Okarche, Oklahoma and a graduate of the University. He was instrumental in getting a Catholic youth group going in Okarche.

His son, who recently graduated from the University and is now with his father in the banking business, accepted the scroll, since Mr. Lozano was touring abroad.

Also at dinner the Boy of the Year plaque was presented to Mike McDonald, a boy who is in his junior years of high school in Oklahoma City. This was originated and is unique with the Oklahoma City club. The award was started in 1956 and we honored our 6th boy this year.

—JOHN A. HOBS, Vice-Pres.

Oregon

Universal Notre Dame Night for the Notre Dame Alumni Club of Oregon was held in the Rooster Room of the Benson Hotel, Portland, Ore., on Friday, May 7.

A special dinner program was held a cocktail hour, with grace given by REV. HOWARD J. KENNA, C.S.C., president of the University of Portland. President CHARLES J. SLATT welcomed the guests, in the presence of Mr. ED W. (MOOSE) KRAUSE, '34, Director of Athletics, and EDWARD HUGHES, '52 making plans for the 50th Reunion.

Chairman JOE TRACY entertained Chief Judge CHARLES J. SLATT welcomed the guests, in the presence of Mr. ED W. (MOOSE) KRAUSE, '34, Director of Athletics, and EDWARD HUGHES, '52 making plans for the 50th Reunion.

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—JOHN A. HOBS, Vice-Pres.

Peoria

A cold, rainy, and windy Wednesday, April 12 in Peoria was brightened considerably by the presence of Mr. ED W. (MOOSE) KRAUSE, '34, Director of Athletics, and EDWARD HUGHES, '52, former Notre Dame football player, and Mr. JOHN P. NOPPENBECK, '56, City of Peoria Supt. of Schools; and Michael J. BALDWIN, '59, Area Campaign Chairman Maurice (Bud) Zink, and Club Chaplain Rev. Robert C. Fannon.

Although Moose's talk was the main course for the celebration, there were plenty of trimmings at the celebration, including FATHER KENNA and his vice-president at Portland, FATHER JAMES E. NORTON, C.S.C., Mr. PAUL LOOSEN, his successor, who traveled with you.

The Notre Dame Club of Peoria, under the chairmanship of JOHN SACOMANO and MORRIS CONWAY, JR., is in its junior year of high school in Oklahoma City. It was originated and is unique with the Oklahoma City club. The award was started in 1956 and we honored our 6th boy this year.

—JOHN A. HOBS, Vice-Pres.

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Howlett, Auditor of Public Accounts for the State of Illinois.

The ceremony for the successful celebration was performed at Notre Dame Alumni, June, 1961. JOHNSON home for day 28, and many BART fit of the Library Fund was scheduled at the Eddie Bigham orchestra. IN C. STURM was chairman of the affair, which included cocktails, dinner and dancing to the raising from President BART JOHNSON. QUENT

HARLEY friends.

Our new president PHILIP TOOLE is vice-president, of the Providence-Gerald-Toole Advertising Agency of Providence. On Universal Notre Dame Night FATHER THOMAS O'DONNELL, C.S.C., was the guest speaker, and the secretary was a very surprised one.

The committee for the Universal Notre Dame Night Dinner Dance consisted of ALBERT CRZEBIEC, toastmaster, and ANDREW: MR. MAHON, arrangements; assisted by ROBERT BRENNAN and PHILIP TOOLE.

A very distinct honor was bestowed on one of our most distinguished members on Sunday, March 12th when JOHN J. MCCLAUGHLIN received the first "Leading Citizenship Award for Rhode Island, which is sponsored by the New March of Dimes. We members of the Rhode Island Notre Dame family are very proud of John.

—EDWARD P. DENNING, Secy.

Rochester

On April 6 Universal Notre Dame Night was celebrated at the Treadway Inn, Rochester, N.Y., with cocktails, dinner and a program featuring REV. THOMAS J. O'DONNELL, C.S.C., from the University, and films of a National Champion N.D. football season and the 1960 World Series. BILL DEMPSEY, JOHN CASEY and DON BOOTH handled reservations.

Rock River Valley

JOE BITTORF's efforts relative to bringing JOE KUHARICH to Sterling, Illinois, March 23, as guest speaker proved to be a huge success. Joe talked to a crowd of about two hundred men telling us of things about Notre Dame other than athletics and football. He spoke about the new downtown library, importance of scholastic standing, why it is sometimes difficult for us to accept all of the many athletes applications, scholastic standing of Notre Dame athletes, and that Notre Dame is not decimating athletes.

Joe was successful in clarifying many local erroneous rumors about Notre Dame. One main conclusion of Joe's talk is that he proved to be a most worthy ambassador representing our University.

—PAUL J. FRY

Rome

On the occasion of the elevation of CARDINAL RITTER of St. Louis, His Eminence was awarded "Eminent!" Membership in the Club (see photo). The presentation was made by Mr. JOSEPH MARTELLARO, faculty member of the Notre Dame economics department. Reminded that his new titular Church is across the street from "his new club," Cardinal Ritter assigned the club the office of keeping an eye on his church.

FATHER THOMAS MACOY, C.S.C., in Rome on a research project at the Propaganda Fide, lectured informally at the club on the current favorite: "Churches And State in the Light of the Catholic Church's History in the U.S." The lecture was repeated for clerical members and con-
the Notre Dame hospitality center in Rome — that for those who get the ALUMNUS, reading is selective; for many it is confined to their class notes, their club report and general coverage of the feature articles. (One loyal son said that he had spotted the "Rome" club caption but assumed that it was "Rome, N.Y."") One way is that should you read this paragraph here — and have not read the "Club Calendar" or "Directory" items — then our address is Notre Dame Club, Largo Branaccio 82, Rome, Italy, Tel: 250002. All N.D. men, their Families and their Friends are Welcome.

VINCE McALOON, Secy.

St. Joseph Valley

PAUL M. BUTLER, '27, former National Chairman of the Democratic Party, was named "Man of the Year" by the N.D. Club of the St. Joseph Valley at the 28th annual Universal Notre Dame Night dinner April 18 in the Morris Inn.

A pledge of $21,000 during 1961-62 was presented by the Club to REV. JOHN E. WALSH, C.S.C., '43, director of the Notre Dame Foundation.

In introducing Butler's award, 1960-61 President JOSEPH E. HICKNEY, '59, praised the "leadership and genius for organization that spilled victory in the recent election. And though we are not all of the same party, yet we are one with him in his ideals of Public service and patriotism and we rejoice in his success. Of even greater and lasting value was his honesty and courage, to face adversity. When the smaller men would have settled for expediency and victory at any price. If much of Harvard is in the White House tonight, it is paradoxical and com­forting thing for us to recall that it took Notre Dame to put it there."

JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, '25, national secretary of the Alumni Association, was principal speaker, keynote the 1961 theme in his call for an increase of personal responsibility in alumni with regard to themselves, their school, community and country.

BERNARD J. VOLK, '71, area chairman of the Foundation, reported briefly on the significance of the University's three-year, $18 million "Program for Progress." Job Hickey, toastmaster and retiring president, introduced the 1961-62 officers: DR. ROBERT MCALPINE, National Secretary; DR. FRANCIS X. MURPHY, C.S.C., '45, director of the Notre Dame Foundation; PHILIP G. ALLEN, C.S.C., '45, director of the Notre Dame Foundation.

FLINT — Jack Pratt (right), head coach of St. Matthew High, was honored as N.D. Man of the Year at Flint Club's Universal Notre Dame Night. Club President Larry Saxe and Rev. James E. Moran, C.S.C., director of admissions and scholarships and speaker from the campus, examine plaque citing non-alumni Pratt's leadership.

FLINT — Jack Pratt (right), head coach of St. Matthew High, was honored as N.D. Man of the Year at Flint Club's Universal Notre Dame Night. Club President Larry Saxe and Rev. James E. Moran, C.S.C., director of admissions and scholarships and speaker from the campus, examine plaque citing non-alumni Pratt's leadership.
two summer parties are being planned rather than the usual single one.

Our first meeting of the new year, on January 26, featured a film on Notre Dame. The special emphasis of this meeting was to publicize the progress made in this area in raising funds for the Foundation. WALTER J. COVINGTON, '21, explained how each of us could lend our efforts to this worthy endeavor.

The Married Couples Retreat held on February 23 by Our Lady of Perpetual Help in San Fernando was planned by ROBERT HUNTER, '32. Those who attended reported that it was a gratifying experience. This report gives some idea of the setting in which the Retreat was held. Shown are (front row, l.-r.) ROBERT HUNTER, '32; Mrs. CAROL BAGLIE; WALTER J. COVINGTON, '30; Rev. Miles Bero, CP, retreat master; Mother Mary Joseph, mother superior; JOHN W. ROEHR, '27, president; (second row, l.-r.) Mrs. and MRS. MAURICE J. REGAN, '31; Mrs. Hunter; CARL BAGLIE, Jr., president-elect; MRS. EVERETT T. PELLON, president; and MRS. JOHN T. MONTGOMERY; Mr. and Mrs. FRANCIS DEWEY OTT, '22; Mrs. Leonard; and Mr. and MRS. GERALD TRAFFICANDA, '57.

Members of the club had a variety of activities in the Spring. The Notre Dame baseball team was in this area early in April, a combined Notre Dame and Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus meeting was held on April 6, the Notre Dame Glee Club was here on April 10, and we joined with other clubs in putting on a University of Notre Dame Night at the Hollywood Riviera Hotel on April 12.

—GEORGE SCHNEIDER, Secy-Treas.

Schenectady

A special meeting was held January 26, 1961, to consider the future of the club and to determine whether the club should undertake a more active role in community affairs, in addition to the traditional social events such as U.N.D. Night, the annual Communion Breakfast, etc. Included among the ideas presented was a more active role in guidance for high school students, club awards for scholastic excellence, an annual retreat, a religious lecture series, etc. The Chairman was GEORGE YORK (Vice-Pres.), while others present were BOB SCHAFER (Pres.), DICK HUETER (Secy.), JOHN D'ANIERS, LEON ST. PIERRE, etc.

Another meeting was held March 23, 1961 to prepare for U.N.D. night on April 8, 1961 and to review the program of the Club since the January meeting. A tape recording was played after the meeting dealing with communist methods of indoctrination. U.N.D. Night was held at the Hotel Van Curler on April 8, 1961, with dinner and cocktails. The featured speaker was DR. JOHN D. PHILLIPS, and the chairman was Bill Teoli. Toastmastering was DR. JOHN D. PHILLIPS.

—BILL TEOLI, Secy.

South Central Wisconsin

The South Central Notre Dame Club of Wisconsin celebrated Universal Notre Dame Night with a dinner meeting at the Nob Hill Restaurant on Monday, April 10th.

JACK LAMAGN, new with the Chevrolet Div. of General Motors at Baraboo, was the featured speaker. ED PICK served as master of ceremonies and RALPH SCHULLER, outgoing president, presided over the business meeting.

Officers elected at the meeting to begin a two-year term were: JOHN D. HAMPTON, President; BERNARD S. MINTAKAS, '50, vice-president; THOMAS M. HINKES, '51, secretary; and JOHN F. LEAHEY, '57, treasurer.

All are from Madison. The next big event is the very popular outgoing scheduled for August 6th at the Dodge-Point Country Club in Dodgeville.

South Jersey

On April 18 the Notre Dame Club of South Jersey held its Annual Universal Notre Dame Night which was attended by twenty-five members and their wives. FATHER THOMAS O'DONNELL was the special speaker. He did a very interesting talk.

It has been a real privilege to serve the Notre Dame Club of South Jersey during the past two years, and although my term of office has now expired, I plan to continue active in alumni affairs.

Officers and Directors for 1961-62 are: JAMES B. CARSON, '56; Vice-President, THOMAS MARTIN, '59; Secretary-Treasurer, CHRISTOPHER C. ROSE; ED McQUAY, '55; Founding Chairman, FRANK E. VITTO; College Night Chairman, THOMAS J. AUCHTER, '50; and Interview Committee, JOHN C. MURPHY, '49.

—TOM AUCHTER

Spokane

Members of the Club, their wives and friends, accepting the invocation of Spokane Chapter, Portland University Alumni, attended their annual gathering at the supermarket of one of the best in the West, a Cubber in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and following the dinner all were present when the Pilots of Portland University defeated the Bull Dogs of Gonzaga University in an exciting game of basketball. The guest speakers at the dinner were REV. JAMES NORTON, C.S.G., '43, of Portland University and BOB MERZ, '47, President of the Notre Dame Club of Spokane. This was the second such getting-together of the Alumni of these sister universities and exemplified the unity of the spirit of Holy Cross.

On February 7th the Club added to its annual events a Pot-Luck Supper. This first time was a most enjoyable affair and was held in the Glazer Room of the Rainier Brewery, Spokane, and featured a tempting array of food provided by the ladies of the Club and that good Rainier brew dispensed by the Club's good friend, Jerry Peeterson (Gonzaga) Manager of Rainier. The evening's enjoyment was heightened by a showing of the sound film, "Rockne of Notre Dame," and by a report from Club President BOB MERZ on his attendance at the recent biennial meeting at Notre Dame of Club presidents. The following members and their wives attended this event: ED BETHEKA, '28; DR. BOB DEAK, '33; FRANK HAGENBARTH, '27; TOM LALLY, '56; BOB MERZ, '47; GARY MYERS, '33; JOHN P. O'NEILL, '29; DR. JIM ROTHFORD, '48; BERNIE SMYTH, '53, RALPH SCHULLER, '57; BERNIE MYERS, '53; ROBERT J. HANFORD, '48, director of the Rainier Brewery, Spokane, and featured a tempting array of food provided by the ladies of the Club and that good Rainier brew dispensed by the Club's good friend, Jerry Peeterson (Gonzaga) Manager of Rainier. The evening's enjoyment was heightened by a showing of the sound film, "Rockne of Notre Dame," and by a report from Club President BOB MERZ on his attendance at the recent biennial meeting at Notre Dame of Club presidents. The following members and their wives attended this event: ED BETHEKA, '28; DR. BOB DEAK, '33; FRANK HAGENBARTH, '27; TOM LALLY, '56; BOB MERZ, '47; GARY MYERS, '33; JOHN P. O'NEILL, '29; DR. JIM ROTHFORD, '48; BERNIE SMYTH, '53, RALPH SCHULLER, '57; BERNIE MYERS, '53; ROBERT J. HANFORD, '48, and SISTER CATHERINE, '38, of Portland University.

—TOM AUCHTER

Rhode Island and S. E. Massachusetts—At Rhode Island's annual N.D. Night dinner-dance (from left) Club Treasurer AL GRZEBIAN and Campus guest Father Thomas O'Donnell congratulate Man of the Year Edward P. Denning and his wife Mary in this Providence Journal photo.

Terre Haute

Father Robert Pelton, G.S.C., head of the University's department of theology, was the guest speaker for U.N.D. Night in Terre Haute on Thursday evening, April 13, 1961.

Sixty-two club members, their wives and/or guests plus friends of Notre Dame shared in a most enjoyable evening, including a cocktail party and a dinner-dance. Those in attendance were deeply moved by the eloquently delivered message from the University.

Preceding Father Pelton's address, outgoing president PAUL MARIETTA, '43, announced that FATHER CHARLES MITTEGGER, '45, took over the reins of the club. Other 1961-62 officers include: James State, '53, vice-president; FRED CHRISTMAN, '45, secretary; RICHARD KELLY, '53, treasurer; FATHER ANTHONY WEBER, G.S.C., chaplain.
Dads still give the students a run for their money when the band is right.

**Virginia**

We celebrated Universal Notre Dame Night once more April 11 and elected new club officers for the coming year. The new officers are E. MILTON FARLEY, president; FRANK J. STUMPF, vice-president; ROBERT M. MASENKY, secretary, and ROBERT A. SHEPPARD, treasurer.

In addition, our guest speaker, Mr. JOSEPH M. MULDOWNEY, partner, Scott and Striplingbell, brokers and investment bankers here, addressed us on "Personal Responsibility"— in particular relation to business. This proved to be such an informative and generally excellent presentation.

—CHARLES R. RILLY, M.D., Retiring Pres.

**Washington, D. C.**

Universal Notre Dame Night was celebrated in Washington on April 10 at the Sheraton-Carlyle Hotel. FRANK M. FOSTOM, chairman of the board of R.C.A. and fellow Vican delegate with FATHER HESBURGH to the International Atomic Energy Agency, who spoke on the announced theme of "Personal Responsibility." REV. ROBERT PELTON, C.S.C., head of Notre Dame's theology department, delivered the dinner, assisted dinner chairman JOSEPH BORDA in inducing the 1962-63 officers: ROBERT N. HUTCHINS, president; JOHN WOOD, secretary; THOMAS KERRIGAN, treasurer.

Robert E. McSU'EEENY, treasurer.

The Notre Dame Club of Washington was happy to have Mr. and Mrs. JIM ARMSTRONG and the Most Reverend Victor J. Rehr, D.B., together with local friends of the University and wives as its guests for Universal Notre Dame Night on April 6. The solid support from South Bend and the efforts of Chairman JOHN JOYCE were responsible for its success.

At the cocktail party the following evening, Jim discussed the Notre Dame Foundation's progress. The Club's President, JOE LOTTA, presented a certificate of appreciation to the area Foundation representative. It was also our chance to present the latest information about the Faculty and activities at the University from this area, will increase the number of student and the enrollment our University is looking for.

FRANK "BUD" MALONE is permanent chairman of the Activity Committee to interest future students in obtaining the Notre Dame story. Others on the committee: Chairman Father Moran and the local Board of Directors.

Past events have included the Annual Family Communion Breakfast on Palm Sunday, March 26, at Holy Cross Foreign Mission Seminary, with BILL MIDDENDORF as chairman; the St. Patrick's Day Dinner in Berthoud, Md., with Irish music, games, refreshment and merriment under DICK SCHOENFELDER and ED FLENSON, proceeds to go to JOHN DANIELS' projected orphan's party; and a brilliant talk at the February meeting by World Bank Treasurer ROBERT N. CAVANA, with an audience of students and alumni present discussing American investment abroad on our balance of payments, which Bob documented as beneficial.

**Western Washington**

The Notre Dame Club of Western Washington celebrated Universal Notre Dame Night on April 6, 1961, at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Seattle, Wash. Program Chairon DON SULLIVAN reported that 100 Alumni, wives and friends attended the annual affair. Committee members assisting Don included FRED HOOVER, MORRIS STARRETT, TOM MAY, STEVE ROBERE, ROSS CUMMINGS, PHIL HOSTERMAN, CHARLES OSBORNE, EARL O'DONNELL, BOB MORRISON, RICHARD MACCAILLEY, RICHARD J. GOOGIN, AL TOTH, and HUGH O'KEEFE.

ED "MOOSE" KRAUSE, accompanied by his wife and Mrs. BERNICE O'KEEFE, a native of the Northwest, was called upon for his scintillating "Irish" remarks. Tom May, Athletic Director of Seattle University and his wife, welcomed ED KRAUSE to the Pacific Northwest, and hinted about a future visit to the University and the game. ALLAN J. POWERS, Foundation assistant director, was in attendance and presented the group with an informative and generally excellent presentation.

—JOHN BOYER, '49, Retiring Secy.

**Tulsa**

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**Washington, D. C.**

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—JOHN BOYER, '49, Retiring Secy.
Engagements

Miss Camilla Clare Bradford and WILLIAM V. RYAN, '52.

Miss Cynthia S. Trenthall and JOHN E. PORTER, '54.

Miss Doris Mary Moore and DANIEL C. KISZKA, '55.

Miss Catherine Jassy and EDWARD N. DENN, '56.

Miss Marilyn Ann Murphy and THOMAS J. JEFFERS, '56.

Miss Barbara Ann Sims and JOSEPH W. ANDREWS, '57.

Miss Eileen J. Raid and EDWARD JOHN GORDON, '57.

Miss Kathleen R. Jahan and GERALD F. SALTERTA, '58.

Miss Carol Sue Alasko and WALTER R. BERNARD, JR., '59.

Miss Joyce Ann Papp and GEORGE J. CLEMANTS, '59.

Mr. and Mrs. Jane McGeevey and CORNELIUS P. HAUGH, '59.

Miss Anne Marie Kantowitz and JAMES TERRY PLUNKETT, '59.

Miss Ellen Dankert and KENNETH BOURGON, '60.

Miss Dorothy Rose and GALEN P. CAYLEY, '60.

Miss Lee Knack and DONALD J. HEWIT, '60.

Miss Mary Cecile Roemer and LT. PAUL B. KIRCH, '60.

Miss Nancy M. Grimes and WALTER J. RUDGE, '60.

Miss Carolyn Max Kroel and THOMAS J. RUETZ, '60.

Miss Patricia A. Hawkins and ROBERT P. WILLIAMS, '60.

Miss Jane A. Schmelter and DANIEL J. SCHUSTER, '61.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN H. BERENS, '50, a son, John, February 25, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. DUDLEY D. BIRDER, '50, a daughter, March 16, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN H. O'NEILLY, '50, a son, Edward John, January 31, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. ARTHUR P. OWENS, '50, a daughter, April 8, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. EUGENE PASZKET, '50, a son, January 29, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD D. DEBOER, '53, a son, November 30, 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. ALFRED C. DeCRANE, JR., '53, a daughter, Stephanie Ann, November 6, 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM J. DUNHAM, '53, a daughter, Lenore Mary, November 8, 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN F. FINX, '53, a son, Stephen Lawrence, February 14, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN R. POWERS, JR., '53, a son, John R., III, February 21, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. GERARD A. VOIT, '53, a son, Gerard Mark, March 17, 1961.

Dr. and Mrs. ANTHONY R. GARRUTO, '54, a daughter, Regina, January 23, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. ANTHONY J. TRIGIANI, '54, a daughter, Antonia Giavanna, January 23, 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. FRANCIS A. SCHMITT, '57, a son, Norris James, III, January 3, 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE W. STRAKA, JR., '57, a son, Steven Straka, February 21, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. DONALD J. BAER, '58, a son, Donald Jr., June 13, 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. STEPHEN A. POWERS, '58, a son, March 29, 1961.

Deaths

JOSEPH M. JENKINS, '02, of St. Charles, Missouri, died November 29, 1960, according to information received in the Alumni Office from this widow.

THOMAS J. JONES, '04, died March 30, 1961, in Indianapolis, Indiana, according to information received in the Alumni Office from his widow.

ROBERT D. LIGHTFOOT, '53, of Buena Park, California, died March 8, 1961. Mr. Lightfoot is survived by his wife, Ruby, son, daughter, six children, grandchildren, and two brothers.

EUGENE PERCY CAPESIUS, '06, died May 17, 1961, and was buried in the University of Notre Dame Law School Advisory Council. He also was chairman of the Legal Council of the United States General Council Committee from 1940 to 1942 and was appointed county attorney in 1942 and served in that post for two years. Mr. Huguenard is survived by his wife, Ruby, son, daughter, six children, sister, and two brothers.

ROBERT D. LIGHTFOOT, '53, of Buena Park, California, died August 14, 1959, according to information received in the Alumni Office. He is survived by his wife, Ruby, son, daughter, six children, and two brothers.

D. EDWARD CHAPLIN, '23, died August 7, 1960, in Clearfield, Pennsylvania, according to word received from his wife. He was associated with the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Milwaukee. He is survived by his wife, Ruby, son, daughter, six children, and two brothers.

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HAROLD E. MCKEE, '22, of Western Springs, Illinois, died March 8, 1961. Mr. McKee was associated with the company of Weinberg and McKee, catalog compilers and publishers in Chicago. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. McKee, a son, Harold E., '28, a daughter, and their mother.

Charles E. DeWITT, '30, of Graner, Indiana, died November 20, 1959, according to information received in the Alumni Office from his wife.

WALTER D. BALENSIEF, '30, of Rochester, Michigan, died January 31, 1961 after a long illness. He was an accountant and tax consultant. He is survived by his wife, four daughters, his son, a brother, a sister, and a brother.

STANLEY F. NOVOTARSKI, '31, of Chicago, Illinois, died April 4, 1951. At the time of his death, Mr. Novotarski was an attorney for the Veterans Administration and the army signal corps. Surviving are his wife, mother, and a brother.

FREDERICK E. CARMODY, '32, production engineer in the general office of Univeral Producing Co. of Shrewsbury, Louisiana, died March 1, 1961. He is survived by his wife, daughter, son, and two sisters.

Charles F. WEISS, '32, owner of the Town and Country Camera Shop in South Bend, Indiana, and former member of the St. Joseph business community, died December 26, 1960. He is survived by his wife and daughter.

STANLEY F. NOVOTARSKI, '31, of Chicago, Illinois, died April 4, 1951. At the time of his death, Mr. Novotarski was an attorney for the Veterans Administration and the army signal corps. Surviving are his wife, mother, and a brother.

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Mr. and Mrs. JOHN J. GORMAN, JR., '38, a daughter, Patricia Ellen, March 23, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sutherland, '49, a daughter, Katherine Hayes, March 12, 1961.

26 Notre Dame Alumnus, June, 1961
A Dialogue

Business and the American Philosophy

J. W. CULLITON and J. R. MALONE

Business in America has long since passed the stage where its sole objective is profit for the owner with complete disregard for the rights of others. Changes in business and society have been manifold. In many cases there is no such thing as “the owner” because ownership is dispersed among thousands of stockholders; we have seen the growth of specialization, large-scale enterprises and the improvement of managerial skills; the professional manager has begun to emerge; and the climate of business has been altered by social pressures and governmental decree. All these changes raise serious questions of whether theories have kept pace with the facts of life.

Whether one feels that these changes are good or bad one cannot deny them nor ignore the many problems they produce, both for those in business and for citizens generally in their attitudes toward business. It is for this reason that this month we present a dialogue in print between Dr. James W. Culliton, dean of the College of Commerce, and Professor John R. Malone, head of the Department of Marketing Management. The dialogue is not intended to be a complete treatise of the problem nor of any one segment of it. Rather, it represents a sampling of the kind of running conversation that takes place among those seriously concerned with business, not solely for its materialistic contributions to the American standard of living but also for its intimate intertwining with the goals and ideals of our society.

CULLITON:

Whenever people discuss America philosophically, someone usually makes a proposition like: “America is better at doing than it is at explaining why,” or “America knows what it is against better than what it is for.” The sense of these and other similar observations is about the same: we are quite convinced that we “have something here” but we have never been able to articulate what it is.

Clearly, too, the implication is that these observations are true and that somehow or other we would be better off if they were not. As might be expected, the number of people who believe that the propositions are true — and lament it — far outnumbers those who have taken the next step and tried to do something about it. But even those who have tried have not, in my opinion, been overly successful and have tended to contribute additional evidence to the charge that we have never been able to articulate what we have or what we favor.

This is the broad view. What about business in this picture? Businessmen, by and large, feel that they are misunderstood and that the community does not appreciate their contribution to and their place in the American way of life. Worthy, in his book, Big Business and Free Men, eloquently personalizes this idea and shows how it affects businessmen as men. The following are some key sentences picked from the first few pages of his book:

“Business in America occupies a place of unique prestige and power. Collectively businessmen represent one of the leadership groups of our society.”

“Nor is their power confined to economic affairs. They are consulted on all matters involving the welfare of the community and their advice carries weight.”

“The business system itself is one of the key institutions of American society.”

“The skepticism of ‘intellectuals’ toward business is especially disturbing.”

“Nevertheless, businessmen tend to feel uneasy about their position. Large numbers of people seem to look on the business system with skepticism, suspicion, and hostility. A considerable amount of legislation during the thirties was enacted on the basis of anti-business slogans.”

“The businessman is disturbed that other groups do not always share his values.”

“Thus for all the undoubted power and prestige of the businessman in contemporary society, he is frequently ill at ease.”

It also seems to me that non-businessmen tend either to ignore business in their attempts to construct an American philosophy or to interpret its position in a fashion far different from that which an understanding of the facts would warrant. I do not intend, at this time, to open up the argument as to where the truth lies. The significance of the point here is solely that the differences of attitudes toward business reflect, in part, the absence of an articulate, detailed national philosophy.

Yet, quite frankly, I am not terribly concerned about the absence of an “articulate, detailed philosophy” for America. In my view, it is a healthy sign. I submit that a philosophy does exist but because we are a people who tend to shy away...
from emotionalism and from verbalizing what looks like emotionalism, the inarticulateness is a significant part of the philosophy. Our real philosophy is rather commonly agreed upon in a simple and inarticulate way.

First Things First

The real American philosophy rather parallels the Gospel story: "Seek ye first the kingdom of heaven and all these things will be added unto you." We have achieved two things which the rest of the world envies, 1) a high material standard of living and 2) world power. Other nations of the world seek these things because apparently man has always sought them; now they seek them with renewed vigor because America's success has dramatically demonstrated to what extent they are really attainable.

But they, and sometimes perhaps we, miss the basic point. America once was an "undeveloped" or, at least, an underdeveloped country. But material wealth and world power were not our national goals. In its origins the country feared tyrannical governments which would interfere with personal liberty. Deliberately the new country decided to pay the price of an inefficient government in order to assure the individual's freedom. The setting has changed, but underneath it all the basic devotion has not. Despite mistakes and failures to achieve our goals completely and despite the opinion of the viewers-with-alarm that we are embracing creeping socialism the freedom of the individual is still our national goal. This has been the "kingdom of heaven" which we seek. And out of this has come the release of the spirit; work for reward; and invention and innovation. And through this has been added unto our "developedness," high standards of living and world power. And world power we not only did not seek but have consistently tried to avoid!

Another view of the question of whether we need a detailed philosophy might be taken from Father Bruckberger. He attributes our greatness to the willingness and ability to compromise the ideal with the possible. For this reason he attributes our greatness to the willingness and ability to compromise the ideal with the possible. For this reason he attributes our greatness to the willingness and ability to compromise the ideal with the possible. For this reason he attributes our greatness to the willingness and ability to compromise the ideal with the possible.

This suggests that a full-blown philosophy could, conceivably, get in the way of our achievements and the absence of it has been one of our greatest sources of strength. It also, however, suggests what I think is more basic and gives added meaning to Professor Malone's observations below. It is that we have had a brand of inner philosophy which was adequate to determine direction and set up rough guides as to when excesses were being perpetrated (e.g., anti-trust laws, security regulations, F.T.C. regulations) but which allowed a lot of freedom for variations, for trial and error, and for innovations (some of which eventually would be outlawed). It is more practical than pragmatic.

Philosophically this suggests that we should continue to articulate (or perhaps not articulate too much, but just live by) a few basic ideals and give full range for inventiveness and innovation to their application — knowing full well that some of the specifics will really be contrary to what we really want, but that we will correct them after the fact rather than before because before-the-fact correction would also eliminate too many desirable things.

Our philosophy, therefore, is very simple (and also quite compatible with Christianity): we seek as much freedom as possible for the individual and as few as possible specific unchangeable definitions of what this means. This articulation perhaps defines us very much but that is somewhat intentional; it also leads to confusion, lack of clear-cut directives or mandates; and makes each generation "sweat it out" and even learn anew what idealists might think could more efficiently be passed on as dogma from one generation to another.

Such a statement of our philosophy does one other thing which may be an essential. It not only allows but practically demands a lot of argument and discussion which generates enough attention to the really basic ideals to keep them alive and in the foreground. For, very realistically, the phrases "as much as possible" and "as few as possible" are meaningless. They take on meaning only as people discuss them in the light of very specific circumstances; most importantly, you do not get in the habit of finding the pat answers in the idealist's bureaucratic rule book.

Given these facts of life a full blown, completely codified philosophy is a contradiction.

MALONE:

It is all right to be philosophical about this but there are at least two major areas in which the dean's remarks seem academically ideal rather than real, or more for Fourth-of-July speeches than a true picture of fact. The first is on the international scene. There is a contradiction in the phrase "seek ye first individual freedom" is not the image of us either held by other nations or projected by our own citizens in the world. Secondly, our own domestic economy has many evidences which are contrary to the nice sounding generalizations. It is particularly these domestic situations which I would like to discuss.

CULLITON:

I have to agree that Professor Malone has adequate evidence to justify making his objection. There is, however, another face to my proposition which I think is fundamental. We are living in a real world — one degraded by original sin, if you will — and few, least of all I, expect it to be perfect. What I was referring to is the underlying objectives or goals and, in this connection, I think, James B. Conant makes a fundamental point:

"The morale of a small group of men or a large nation (if it is a free nation) depends in no small measure on agreement as to the ends for which all labor. Ideals in an open society like ours represent goals toward which men and women may move by concerted action. They never can be reached in practice — almost by definition — but we can readily recognize whether we are moving toward them or retreating."  

MALONE:

I accept this modification and, in this sense, my observations could be looked upon as questioning whether we are moving toward or retreating from our ideals or objectives. It is quite clear to any observer that as a nation we are beset with problems of recurring recessions, the adequacy of economic growth, a tenuous position in international trade and finance, and persistent unemployment. It would seem that instead of attacking these problems through a series of symptomatic treatments we would do better to dedicate ourselves to fundamentals. It is my contention that this means a full restoration of the market system. Such a restoration does not mean going back to some point in the past but rather calls for a careful and precise spelling out of the ways in which we can — under a rule of law — insure freedom and fairness in our competitive system.

To put this issue in its proper perspective it might be well to review briefly the alternative systems under which economic activity is organized. It is easiest to do this if we start with the extremes which, at one end, we may call the budget system and at the other the market system.

References

The Two Systems Compared

The basic problem of any economic system is to allocate resources to their most productive use. The resources are scarce, in the sense that they are not unlimited no matter how generously they might be available to one country as compared with another. And, while they may be combined in many ways (as, for example, various mixes of labor and machinery), there is, in economic terms, only one actual combination. The question, then, is how this allocation of scarce resources is actually determined.

It is easy, in an analysis such as this, to be thrown off the track by a discussion of private vs. public enterprise. Frequently the phrase “private enterprise” is used as if it were synonymous with the market or the American way of life. This is not necessarily accurate. The market system, it is true, supposes free decisions on the part of individuals. But, if this is taken to apply solely to economic decisions in the market place one falls into the fallacy of circular reasoning. Thus both systems, budget and market, seek answers to the same economic question: How to allocate scarce means for an infinite variety of products and services. Both systems, therefore, have to adapt themselves to the realities of the market place through the price system which, in turn, serves to draw some resources into the market and to determine the allocation of income (plants to invest in, men to hire, products to buy, stock to purchase) the ideal criterion for such a decision is maximum benefit. Anything else is an uneconomic decision in that it thwarts the operation of the system.

The Problem Defined

And now a paradox comes into view. Supposedly the free market system should outproduce its rival. Yet the debate that currently rages stems from the fact that we have failed to maintain such a free market system and all of its ramifications. Instead we have permitted a growing number of interferences which have dulled the system, making it less sensitive and responsive to rapid changes in market realities and thus preventing and thwarting economic development commensurate with our potential in terms of our human and material resources. If this is so, how did it come about?

Ideally free men should act like free men in all respects; namely, moral, social, political and economic. This would imply that man would control his own course of action by the same token it can be conducted in an unfair and unfree fashion.

The budget system, as exemplified in the Soviet Union, implies virtually complete control of economic life in order that resources may be fully dedicated to the attainment of the particular goals that have been established by the State, which in the case of Russia are focused on the agrandizement of the State in order to gain world domination. In such a "top-down" system of economic organization the individual worker and, therefore, the consumer must be viewed as a means of state power rather than an end of economic activity. Prices are set by the planning authorities to facilitate and implement the achievement of the established goals.

At the other end of the economic spectrum is the market system whose cornerstone consists in the freedom of the individual as a consumer, worker or investor to make his own decisions and plan his own behavior. The goal of such a system is not state power but the maximization of individual satisfaction as defined by each individual. As each individual seeks to maximize his satisfactions, he expresses his preference in the market place through the price system which, in turn, serves to draw some resources into the market and to repel others. Thus, values imputed to resources are in large measure merely derivatives of consumer preference. It follows that any specific communist nation that is to survive must be able to maintain a price system (or its quantitative terms calls for adjustments in the production and, therefore, the resource mix. No resource owner can for long ignore the realities of the market place and demands of the consumer, whatever these may be. This “bottom-up” system of economic organization then is in many ways a giant servo-mechanism in which price, as the thermostat, controls the total economic machine setting in motion those corrective measures that are needed to keep changes in production and demand synchronized. It is completely automatic, with its own feedback device.

Thus both systems, budget and market, seek answers to the same economic question: How to allocate scarce means (labor and capital resources) to unlimited ends (the demand for an infinite variety of products and services)? Both systems are subject to the need for the accumulation of capital (productive tools) and that which is to be produced. The essential difference — and it is a monumental one — lies in the difference in goals.

The free market system is the economic analogue of political freedom and is predicated on the belief that individual freedom is the ideal condition for the release of creative and productive energy. The means of producing is part of the problem, but the ends are unlimited. The total system is to yield the optimum allocation of resources and maximum production. At the same time, self-seeking behavior is in the total sense the surest road to economic equity. Put in other terms, given a series of alternate courses of action (plants to invest in, men to hire, products to buy, stock to purchase) the ideal criterion for such a decision is maximum benefit. Anything else is an uneconomic decision in that it thwarts the operation of the system.
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practices. And all of these have some counterparts at the

and the anti-merger law. Our great tradition of common

this field, notably the Sherman Act, the Clayton Act, The

4. All these — patchwork, ambiguity, court “legislation,”

wrangling — result in conflicting and contradictory rules making willing compliance difficult and cunning defiance profitable.

All of these could be overlooked if it were not for the most serious drawback of all — the absence of an orderly scheme for insuring the effective and efficient operation of the market system.

Our earlier consideration of the characteristics of the market system stressed the fact that such a system operates sufficiently and automatically, provided competition is kept free and fair in the full import of these words and as applied throughout the system. In other words, contrary to the liberalism of the 19th century, the market system implies a disciplined system whose environment is carefully controlled by a rule of law. Complete economic freedom with no holds barred is not freedom but anarchy in the economic order and can lead to nothing but chaos in the short run and stagnation in the long run, accompanied by the grossest inequities. It is tantamount to sending two athletic teams out on the field with no insurance that they have not collided on the one hand, and with no rule book or referees (whose presence would be ridiculous without a rule book) on the other.

It is my contention that the present structure of law is weak and spotty and lacking in real effectiveness chiefly because it is in large measure but a forced compromise with the 19th century economic philosophy of laissez faire which taught that the economic system is in its natural state only when left alone and that any kind of control would necessarily weaken it.

We have come to confuse the control of the environment within which economic activity takes place with the control of economic activity itself. The other, of course, represents the totalitarian approach or the budget system whereby government controls economic life. This confusion has pre­

vented us from adopting the truly democratic remedy which would call a tight control of the way in which the game is played — the rule book — in order to insure a system which is both free (unrestricted competition) and fair (unperverted competition). The analogy of the servo-mechanism is again useful. The completely automatic machine can perform its true function accurately and efficiently and un­aided by human hands only if steps are taken to insure tight control of the environment such as the temperature, humidity and cleanliness of the air.

CULLITON:

On the surface it might appear that Professor Malone is in complete disagreement with my proposition that we should not seek to develop a detailed philosophy, for he is arguing that we need a set of rules which can be easily applied to a game in which all the contestants and the refer­

eres know, in advance, what the rules are. In this fashion alone, he argues, can we assure competition which is free and fair.

And herein lies the paradox of individual freedom in our modern world. No individual can be economically self-suffi­
cient, especially if he wishes to enjoy the material benefits of an industrialized society. We are economically too inter­
dependent to insist on individual or family or even community self-sufficiency. And yet, such interdependency im­
poses restrictions on individual freedom. The rewards are probably worth the cost if the particular types of interde­
pendent relationships are freely chosen and there are, in fact, freedom.

In our complex world even that substitute is hard to guarantee. And this is what really concerns Malone.

My observations, I believe, look to our ultimate goal of individual freedom while Malone’s emphasized the structural problems of realizing such goals in a complex, industrialized society. I recognize the need for freedom and fairness in competition; I recognize the need for revision of our ac­
cumulated laws regulating (or restricting) competition. I am somewhat reluctant to subscribe without reservation, how­
er, to the athletic contest analogy requiring rule books and referees, not because I want anarchy or chaos, but because such means of guaranteeing freedom and fairness somehow

All the rules as drafted. Finally I would agree that the “rule book” has to be written and rewritten so as to give full rein to the forces of innovation and experiment on the part of the producer, investor, and consumer.

MALONE:

The dean has put his finger on the crucial point — the parabolic relationship between two critical variables, namely, economic productivity on the one hand and the scope of the economic “rule book” on the other. Too few rules, too generally stated, can only mean chaos as competition is re­

restricted and perverted by those who are not equipped or dis­
posed to cope with the powerful forces of the market. Con­
trariwise, too many rules, too specifically stated, can only stifle economic activity by making it an endless legal battle. The key problem consists in discovering the optimum point between these two extremes. And discovering such a point (and rediscovering it, because it constantly changes, in a changing world) assumes not only an intimate knowledge of the competitive system on the part of each individual, but a personal commitment by every one of us to the rule book, to the rules as drafted. Finally I would agree that the “rule book” has to be written and rewritten so as to give full rein to the forces of innovation and experiment on the part of the producer, investor, and consumer.

It would be a tragedy, indeed, if the competitive system were written off as an unworkable apparatus for economic decision-making when, in truth, it had never been tested in the only environment in which it can live and flourish — the rule of law.
**Sympathy**


J. ROSS HARRINGTON, '29, on the death of his mother.


MORRIS B. COOPER, '36, on the death of his father, April 10, 1961.

JAMES F. CARSON, '38, on the death of his mother, March 17, 1961.

WARD RAFFERTY, '40, on the death of his mother, February 9, 1961.

ROBERT E. O'CALLAGHAN, '45, on the death of his father, February 17, 1961.


ROBERT H. KARI, '50, on the death of his father, September 13, 1961.

WALTER J. LEMUNYON, Jr., '52, on the death of his father, August 23, 1959.


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**50-Year Club**

On Universal Notre Dame Night the Notre Dame Club of Chicago paid a special tribute to JOSEPH J. SULLIVAN, Sr., '02, on the fiftieth anniversary of his term as president of the Chicago Club in 1911 (he was re-elected in 1928). Mr. Sullivan also figured prominently in the re-organization of the Chicago Club, and in the selection of St. Charles Hall as the site of the Chicago Club in 1919. He was president of the Alumni Association in 1921. Mr. Sullivan has been an active member of the Club since he first entered its halls in Chicago (his son, JOSEPH J. SULLIVAN, Jr., '27, is also a lawyer in Chicago) and active in the political, social, and religious fields. He has been a member of the Club for thirty years.

Pray for the repose of JOSEPH JENKINS, '02, who was last seen in St. Charles Hall.

Notre Dame Night in Detroit also marked the 45th anniversary of the Detroit Club's founding, with F. HENRY WURZER, LL.D., '98, as the first president. Featured at the meeting were a talk by REV. WILLIAM A. MALONEY, C.S.C.; a message from the president of Notre Dame, REV. EDWARD J. HICKEL, C.S.C.; and a telegram from KNUTE ROCKNE announcing the birth of Knute, Jr.

Reminders of those jubilees were furnished by JAMES SANTFORD, '15 who also reported attending a symposium with DAN O'CONNOR, '05.

IN LUCERNE, Switzerland, the Automobile Club of Switzerland presented a scroll to Samuel Smith (left), vice-president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, for sponsoring Shuster's lectures at the Chicago University through the Sidney Hillman Foundation.

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**REUNION RITE**

Quite a few Jubilees have been torn, it appears

From their golden companions a full 50 years

So let's gather for fun in the summertime sun

June 9-10-11 in Sweet Sixty One!

The once-in-a-lifetime occasion is rapidly arriving. If you have not already done so, make your arrangements to be at Notre Dame Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 9, 10 and 11, 1961. Rooms will be provided for you in one of the University dormitories or if you prefer you may stop in the Morris Inn on the campus.

There will be our class dinner, the alumni banquet for reunions which is always a gala and interesting affair and other college activities which always make these reunions memorable occasions for those who have been so fortunate as to attend.

If you have any scrap books, pictures or mementos of your campus days, bring them along.

Your class secretary has a 1911 Dome which contains complimentary pictures of the members of that noble class. We can get together and relive those happy and carefree days of blazed memory when car fare, Brother Leap's lemonade and fours, and an inch thick hamburger at Hally and Mike's cost a nickel. Be sure to be there so that we may laugh together at the events of yesteryear which then seemed vital and tragic but in the light of today have become humorous memories. This reunion should be one of the happy occasions of your life. You will leave the campus, I am sure, having a firmer and stronger appreciation of your Alma Mater.

Those of you who have never returned since graduation or have not been on the campus for some years will be surprised and proud of the academic and physical growth of the institution which granted you your diploma.

Remember CARDINAL O'HARA, "RED" KELLY, HENRY KUHLE, JOSEPH OELERICH, and the others whose plans to be present were canceled by a previous appointment.

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**1912**

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

From the Alumni Office:
With all the renewed interest in the Golden Dome, prompted by the current project of re-construction and replacement of the metal undergirding, FATHER BERNARD LANGE recalled the day when Our Lady's statue was guided to the top of the Dome at commencement.

FATHER O'BRIEN'S date.

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**1913**

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

From the Alumni Office:
Universal Notre Dame Night in Detroit, attended by FATHER HESBURGH and a whole battalion of the Motor City's top executives, was particularly pleasing to JAMES J. O'BRIEN, who was prominent in the small company which founded the organization and held the first meeting 65 years ago.

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**1914**

Walter Clements
623 Park Avenue
South Bend, Indiana

WILLIAM J. CUSACK reports from his law office in the Home Savings Building, 8th and Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif., that he is still in business and expects to be present in 1961 at the Class 50th.

Last edition we reported Chicagoan EDWIN J. LARNEY as moved to Florida. It's verified and apparently permanent. Ed can be located at 824 S. E. 25th Place, Deerfield Beach, Fla. 33044.

Other classmates on the move (though they haven't moved far) are FRANK KIRKMAN, Jr., who has leased a farm for 177 Franklin, Denver, Colo., and THEODORE J. FIGEL, who has quit downtown Dallas for Laguna Park, Clifton, Tex.

March 31, the 30th anniversary of KNUTE ROCKNE's death, brought word that DR. D. M. NYGRO persists in his efforts to have a 60-foot monument moved from a field in which Rock's plane crashed to a nearby highway. And a report from Norway says the municipal council of Voss, Rock's birthplace, is planning to erect a memorial plaque to honor a native son.

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**Notre Dame Alumni, June, 1961**
1915
James E. Sanford
1429 W. Farragut Ave.
Chicago 40, Illinois

The announcement of the Laetare Medal to Presi­dent JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY and brother TED KENNEDY, appearing as featured guest at Notre Dame Night in Boston, Mass., are reminders of a long tradition of honors from Notre Dame to the Kennedy Clan, dating back to our 1915 Commencement.

A sadder reminder is the recent death of BRYON V. KANALEY, ’06, a distinguished trustee of the University and a Harvard law graduate who, as president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, began a long association with the Harvard Ken­nedy. The occasion was the Alumni Banquet on the eve of graduation, and the principal guest was the Hon. JOHN F. FITZGERALD, darling of Massachusetts politics, soon to become as well known in Washington. Introducing the next day’s speaker and recipient of an honorary Doctor of Laws degree, Mr. Kanaley applauded the humor and humanity of the man who made the song “Sweet Adeline” a political trademark, the ma­ternal grandfather of J.F.K.

Since then the University has cited three relatives of “Honey Fitz,” bestowing an honorary LL.D. on his son-in-law, Ambassador JOSEPH P. KENNEDY; naming grandson ROBERT F. KENNEDY, then a congressional investigator and now U.S. attorney general, as the senior class choice for 1950 Bicentennial Year and granting his Congressman-Senator- President grandson an academic “grand slam” — doctorate, Patriotism Award, and now the Laetare Medal.

Remember, it all started in 1915.
The death of WILLIAM J. MOONEY, SR., in Indianapolis on March 21 was a great loss to the Class and to the Alumni Association he once served on the national board. Besides his wife Dorothy, Bill left two sons, Bill Jr. and Mike, and two daughters, Mary Jo and Margaret, who have followed in their father’s footsteps in the quiet of a warm September evening and listened to the rustle of growing corn; in the framework of the Dome to the very feet of the statue, or crawling under the campus through the steam tunnels. Today's student cannot sit by Father Sorin’s feet in the quiet of a warm September evening and listen to the rustle of growing corn; the golf course has replaced the farm.

“I spent 8 years at N.D. (Ph.B. in Journ., ’19). The years between 13 and 21 are of particular sen­sitivity, and I recall many magnificent experi­ences: watching the Abbey Players in ‘Cathilca ni Houlm drove” for their first American trip; hearing JOE SCOTT, narrator, as I was privileged to experience it, will one day be a position to make further gifts in the future.”

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:
President LOU KEIFER and Secretary GROVE MULLER have been busy sending Grover’s Irish Postcards, but the response so far has been slow. Perhaps it’s because so many are involved in the FATHER HAGERTY HISTORICAL FUTURE,” but even Trustees TIM GALVIN and JOE LEFORTUNE are expected to drop their Funda­tions labors for the “Program for the Present,” i.e., the 45th Anniversary Reunion.

1917
Edward J. McOsker
525 N. McIvory Ave.
Elgin, Illinois

Justice HARRY F. KELLY had strong N.D. support in his successful bid for re-election to the Michigan Supreme Court, including G. MARCE VERBIESE, ’20. Returned April 3 to the bench he had occupied for seven years, Judge Kelly continued building a record that includes two terms apiece as Michigan’s Governor and Secretary of State and 33 years active practice in all branches of law.

The election was assured by perhaps the greatest majority ever given a candidate for the Supreme Court, more than 500,000 votes.

Congratulations, Governor, on the success that continues to bear out the faith implicit in Notre Dame’s honorary doctorate in 1944 and honorary degrees from half a dozen Catholic schools. Your Alma Mater will always be grateful for your con­tribution as a national president of the Alumni Association, president of the N.D. Club of Detroit, etc.

Related sympathy to the widow of JOSEPH E. DOULLAS, Mass., Florida, who had been left to guard my son some months ago although the date of death is not certain.

From the Alumni Office:
Heartfelt sympathy and prayers go to the widow and son of ROBERT O’CALLAGHAN in Trou­wood, Michigan, Bob, who was with the Class on campus from 1946-1951, died back in February of this year.

Secretary CHARLES W. CALL expected to leave linebackers in Florida March 27 in order to be home in New Jersey by Easter, may very well be off to Europe at the time of writing (April) according to a winter note.

1918
Charles W. Call
225 Paterson Ave., Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey

From the Alumni Office:
Our column this time is a rich evocation of the near dear past, as well as a stirring testimonial to the close of the class he was spooling if he said his father did that; my son enrolls, his classmates would probably think it was hard for me to believe that I had once trapped muskrats off the shore of the lakes. If my son at N.D. in Sept., 1966. He is presently at Carroll Hall. You may be surprised, in view of the summer at the N.D. Camp at Bankson Lake, my father as a first-year prep school in 1915, with his son in tow the off day rules of how to use my horse, I need to play horseshoes with FATHER CHARLES O’DELL when he was a fledgling priest with his poetry as yet unuttered. If I mention how Bill and Bill Jr. went off chaplain in W.W. I, in fact I presided at the Washington Hall ceremonies of farewell. I also recall standing in the “bucket brigade” line at 5 a.m. seminary fire, next to a friendly yard brick layer instructor we familiarly called “PROF" O’HARA, who now rests in his Cardinal’s robe not far away. "Patron of students," FATHER HAGERTY, remember from personal experience when Carroll Hall was the home of pre-schoolers, and my son, had it not been the University was keeping the offender in the study-hall the next free day, copying lines from the Scholastic. Incidentally, in Washington Hall, reciting the great Ivey lecture in the yard I believe I am the only student who ever copied as “lines,” his own printed compositions.

“I think we learned behavior N.D. in a fashion no longer open to the student of today. The sophisticated collegian of the ’60s would not, as we ‘preps’ did in 1911, invade investigations very nook and cranny, whether it involved climbing the steel framework of the Dome to the very feet of the statue, or crawling through the steam tunnels. Today’s student cannot sit by Father Sorin’s feet in the quiet of a warm September evening and listen to the rustle of growing corn; the golf course has replaced the farm.

“I spent 8 years at N.D. (Ph.B. in Journ., ’19). The years between 13 and 21 are of particular sen­sitivity, and I recall many magnificent experi­ences: watching the Abbey Players in ‘Cathilca ni Houlm drove’ for their first American trip; hearing JOE SCOTT, narrator, as I was privileged to experience it, will one day be a position to make further gifts in the future.”

1919
Theo. C. Redmaker
Pera Foundry Co.
Peru, Indiana

From the Alumni Office:
Our column this time is a rich evocation of the near dear past, as well as a stirring testimonial to the close of the class he was spooling if he said his father did that; my son at N.D. in Sept., 1966. He is presently 12 years old and in the 7th grade; he spent four summers at the N.D. Camp at Bankson Lake, just prior to its sale.

“Probably few of those now at N.D. can realize how different, in some respects, was the school of His. When I last visited the campus in July, 1936, and saw the vast array of fine buildings, it was hard for me to believe that I had once trampled on the shore of the lakes. If my son enrolls, his classmates would probably think he was spoiling if he said his father did that; my son enrolls, his classmates would probably think he was spoiling if I mentioned how hard it was to keep him in the study-hall the next free day, copying lines from the Scholastic. Incidentally, in Washington Hall, reciting the great Ivey lecture in the yard I believe I am the only student who ever copied as “lines,” his own printed compositions.

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1920
James H. Ryan
170 Maybrook Rd.
Rochester 18, N. Y.

From the Alumni Office:
It may miss the statistics page this issue, but the sudden and tragic death of South Bend’s EDWARD J. MEEHAN, SR., on the eve of his retirement was reported at press time. Ed passed away on the evening of Monday, April 15, after being received for treatment at BERNARD VOLL, ’17, at the regional Notre Dame Night banquet of the St. Joseph County N.D. Club. Ed, as a re-tread student after W.W. 2, had received his B.S. at Notre Dame in April and was scheduled to get his M.S. degree at the University up until the present day. For many years he had been national advertising manager for the South Bend Tribune, and in his later years, Ed and extend sympathy to his wife Gertrude (1502 Hillcrest Road, South Bend) and sons James and Edward. Ed, as a re-tread student after W.W. 2, had received his B.S. at Notre Dame in April and was scheduled to get his M.S. degree at the University up until the present day. For many years he had been national advertising manager for the South Bend Tribune, and in his later years, Ed and extend sympathy to his wife Gertrude (1502 Hillcrest Road, South Bend) and sons James and Edward.
REUNION RIME

Well, gentlemen, here’s to the classmates and peers... Who’ll return from an absence of 40 full years.

From the ‘21-gun, a salute (that’s a pun?)

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

JOSEPH R. BRANDY of Ogdenburg, N.Y., starts off these snippets of correspondence running from August, 1960, to the present:

"At the present writing, it is very likely that I will make it come next June. I have become frail and delicate over the years and have waxed mellow and humble. I’ll just sit around and complain and take off for the campus and Chapin Street — your old haunts.

I wonder and reflect off during the long winter evenings if the Burilay Twins are about. Could you give me their address, Sir?

"As for myself, I continue to keep fit and remain one step ahead of the sheriff. Am up to my neck in grandchildren which makes it increasingly difficult to take snoozes. By any chance will BILL FITZGERALD be back? Suppose the coward is afraid to show up. And how about BAHAN? He should be elected to our Hall of Fame, for sure. And get someone back. I don’t want to spend the reunion looking out the window. Haven’t seen LEO KELLEY these many months although may drop down seeing that he is running off at the mouth relative to beating me at golf. And let the Senior Champions of the Great S. Lawrence River Valley and Seaway Power Development...

AL R. ABRAMS, (P.O. Box 1969, Atlanta 1, Georgia) wrote: "The letters you reproduced from our classmates gave me much joy, and I know that all of the fellows are enjoying them as much as I am. Congratulations on a good idea! I did want to let you know that as long as I can walk — or crawl — I plan to be at the Homecoming in June ’61 to help celebrate our 40th Anniversary. Before that time I trust the name of the ‘old buzzards’ will go on a rigid diet to eliminate their potbellied ‘stoves’ and cut down on the chow.”

From California, GEORGE D. O’BRIEN filled us in on 23 years: “I came to California in 1937, but put to the theatre business and continued in it until 10 years ago when I got into the Catholic religious goods business in which I am still engaged.

“My wife died just a year ago and now my youngest son John and I am living alone. My daughter Carlene, Grover and an executive in the defense program. They have five children (4 girls and a boy) and live real close to us. My daughter Janice, Grover and a drawing business, is married and has 4 children (3 girls and a boy).

“Your letters prove that I enjoy 9 grandchildren and I do mean enjoy.

CYN KASPER was another California correspondent — enjoyed receiving the comments from several Brothers of 1921 men, and this phase to hear from you, kindly change my address to: 2053/4 Palmade Street, Los Angeles 27, California.

EUGENE WINTROPER (800 W. 59th St., Kansas City 11, Missouri) regrets that he will not be able to attend the reunion this year.

From Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation, Syracuse, N.Y., JAMES H. HUXFORD wrote in January: "I hope to be present at the class reunion in June. I will probably be accompanied by my son, J. DAVID HUXFORD, who was a graduate of the class of 1951. We have been discussing this trip for some time so I know he is interested.

"I had a very interesting golf game with LEO KELLEY last Fall and see him quite frequently. I have not caught up with JOE BRANDY for a while.

From Kingstown Products Corporation, Kokomo, Indiana, MARK BLONER sent: "Thanks for your letter and the list of the class of 1921. I expect to be present when the roll is called next June.

"I have heard from BILL SHERRY and KARL PFEIFFER who will be there, now all we need is to get BOB KREMP and BILL WHITE.

From Brown-Davis, 215 West First Street, Owego, N.Y., CHAS. F. DAVIS told us, "I have just made my mind up to come to the 40th Reunion. I talked to Brandy and Kelley on the phone — they say they look like they’ll be there. I have written DR. CLANCY, AL CUSICK, DICK SCALLAN and JACK MOONEY to urge their attendance and I hope to hear from them favorably.

"I was disappointed not to be able to talk to JIM CLANCY on the phone the other night when I called him. His answering service said he was sick. . . . Do you know about this?"

RICHARD W. SCALLAN (3612 Victoria Lane, Cincinnati 8, Ohio) broke the news of his retirement. Said Dick: "After almost forty years with MacGregor I decided to take early retirement and sample some of the recreation I have been hearing about for so long.

I had a nice letter from CHARLEY DAVIS and believe me the reunion of CL 21 sounds interesting. We have an active N.D. Club here in Cincinnati but none of the fellows are from our Class.

"Rest assured, Dan, that if nothing unforeseen comes up I’ll be there."

HAROLD S. FOLEY wrote from 1109 West Pender St., Vancouver 1, B.C.: "There is a meeting of the Board of Lay Trustees of Notre Dame May 5th. It is very doubtful I can return for the reunion of those old men who finished in the Class of ’21. I was quite disturbing to learn that all your friends graduated 40 years ago. I hope to get BOB KREMP and BILL WHITE.

While en route to St. Anne de Beaupre call me. Have written to Cactus Bill Fitz. Am breathlessly awaiting a reply. Regards, Agile Joe (JOE BRANDY)."

... your fine letter with copy of one from Joe Brandy and Mark Zimmerer is too good to be true. And how about Dank low N.B. Pills not being as good as they used to be. Don’t forget to have me tell you about the horse I bought — a trooper. Rides at Montreal. En route to St. Anne de Beaupre call me. Have written to Cactus Bill Fitz. Am breathlessly awaiting a reply. Regards, Agile Joe (JOE BRANDY)."

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FORT WAYNE—On U.N.D. Night, (l. to r.) Richard T. Doerner, named Notre Dame Man of the Year, and Harry Hogan, cited by the University for Alumni-Foundation services, are congratulated by Rev. William Niedhart, C.S.C., Fort Wayne native and assistant superior of Moreau Seminary, who gave the principal talk; Rev. John Walsh, director of the N.D. Foundation, who praised Hogan’s efforts in organizing the Foundation; and Henry Hasley, former recipient who made the award to Doerner.

Notre Dame Alumnus, June, 1961 29
and the work he did to make our Class reunions so successful. He was an ex-president of our Class Notre Dame Alumnus June, 1961

Chicago. Harold performed admirably as editor-

of Weinberg and McKee, catalog com-

beseed God to grant eternal happiness to the

Ellen; a son, HAROLD E., '59; a daughter, Loret-

a former president of the Indiana Bar Association.

None of us should ever forget Aaron's great loyalty
doing for the '22 of us are left in the Detroit area
to the hospital some months ago. WALT MATTHEKS is still very active in architecture, and

in every respect, the ED Baileys are quite a

family, and we felicitate Joan and Ed for rearing
such an outstanding, large, happy and successful family.

From Grose Pointe Farms, Michigan, writes JIM FOREN: "I always enjoy reading your notes about the Class of '22, but must admit I have been very busy making arrangements for Larry's wedding to the hospital some months ago. WALT MATTHEKS is still very active in architecture, and I have been in the real estate business for a long time. Highlight of the football year for me was watching BUCK SHAW'S Philadelphia Eagles win the N.F.L. championship. I hope to see you at our Class reunion in '62, if not sooner.'


1922

2425 Club Drive, South Bend 15, Indiana. Her son, Jim, was on the Norman Ross TV program from Chicago last fall. He explained his experiment and the recording was taped at Notre Dame.

FATHER BOB SHEEHAN, C.S.C., from Notre Dame writes: "DR. MATT WEIS, who has been appointed by the Class, I believe, to take care of requested Masses for the deceased, recently sent a note to say he was writing a thesis titled, "CLARET, SCOTT, CLARENCE MANION, and FRANK (San induced for the deceased in the

of their daughter, Mary Catherine, to George

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News of the Skidoo Class centers at the moment on matters obituary and honorary. With virtually all class members now in their sixties, obituaries are becoming uncomfortably frequent. In the order of deaths, we report the following:

ALBERT J. FICKS, Phoenix, Arizona, where he had been living since 1930, passed away in a Phoenix hospital, following a heart attack. He was a law graduate but had been in the investment banking business for many years, succumbed by his widow, Mrs. Ruth Ficks, 7357 Tatum Blvd., Phoenix, and by two daughters and eight grandchildren.

GLYNN S. KID ASHE, ’22 class secretary, notified me.

WILLIAM J. FUREY, 423 Feshawgy Blvd., South Bend, Ind. was next to go, his death occurring on January 21 at St. Joseph’s hospital, after a brief heart ailment. Bill was embrowned as the star pupil of the class golf club back in the twenties, and had been employed for years at the Studtecker-Packard offices in South Bend. His wife, Augusta, at the address above, is his sole survivor.

I had mailed to ’23 classmates a postcard "interim bulletin" in January notifying them of these two deaths, and received a reply from MRS. D. EDWARD CHAPLIN, that her husband had died September 7, 1959. Neither my office nor that of the Alumni Office was aware of this affair. D. EDWARD CHAPLIN, in the only letter ever addressed to me, in 1954 wrote that he had been employed by the Sibley & Silverstein Co. in N.D. and had sent three sons to school here. His one year at Notre Dame was spent in Room 43, St. Michael’s, of which DAMAN PORTMAN, who is listed as deceased on Alumni records. Ed also said he traveled back and forth to school by train.

CRAWFORD JAMISON of Trenton, N.J. at last reports, Alumni mail addressed to Jamison was being returned unchecked. Anybody else have any information pertaining to this trio? If so, write this corner.

NEIL W. ("Spike") FLNN, is our most recent deceased. He was a class hero among the locals, following heart surgery. Following Mrs. Flinn’s death just a year before, Spike had been working in Milwaukee with the Veterans Administration, and had gone home to Superior on a visit when he died. First word came from JOHN PAUL CULLEN, L.L.B., ’22, who worked with Spike at the Milwaukee V. A. office. Neil had no immediate member of the Alumni Board for a couple of years here.

Both the Class and the Monogram Club grieve the death of THOMAS WALSH on April 8 in Chicago. Sympathy to his widow and son. Also to the brother and fellow priests of REV. ANDREW CAPESIUS, O.S.B., at St. Bernard Abbey, Alb. Father Andrew’s death last December was not reported to the Alumni Office until spring, His M.A. with the Class of ’24 was followed by a Ph.D. in 1929.

JAMES R. Mecham, 301 S. Latacy Blvd., South Bend 10, Ind.

Those good old questionnaires come in handy when we have a death or two to mourn and no news from you fellows. I am going to cover some of you fellows who have been missed in the past few issues. Let’s start with the three known bachelor of the class of ’25. JOSEPH ALOYSIUS MENGERT, 107 Katherine Court, San Antonio 3, Texas. Joe was unusual for a Texas... he didn’t tell me much about himself. He said he had been seeing FRANCIS LEARY of 602 Williamson Place, Corpus Christi. He mentioned that HANK WURZER did a marvelous job with the "Memorial" cards of the departed members of the Class of 1925. WALTER S. CRY, 49 Riverside Ave., Stamford, Conn. Walt is still keeping thieves "away from the doors" with his door devices. Walt is Product Manager of Yale & Towne Mfg. of White Plains, N.Y. He mentioned that he had a wonderful visit with BARNEY McNaBR in Portland, Ore. He mentioned that Barney had a wonderful family and that he thoroughly enjoyed the visit. DR. JOHN H. A. WHITMAN, King’s College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. "Prof Whitman," as we used to call him while a "sneak is preposterous, eminent and Dean of the Evening Session of King’s College. He still sees and hears from JOHN W. HILLEMBRAND and PAUL BOMWEEDE, those two famous furniture kings from Batavia, Indiana. John retired in 1958 from teaching but he still continues as dean of the Evening Session. For a while he was doing a great deal of lecturing but is now, as he says, "trying to grow old gracefully. God willing, I hope to thoroughly enjoy the coming years." It was great hearing from you three fellows and I am sure the class will regard you three as "veterano." BROTHER NORBERT, O.S.C., is a teacher at Holy Trinity High School in Chicago. Holy Trinity will celebrate its Golden Jubilee this year. The Brothers of the Holy Cross will open a second school in the Chicago area in September of this year in Rockford, Ill. Nice going, brother! You are really doing a great job all over the world. I was happy to inspect your wonderful Notre Dame Manual Training High, backed by President-Chairman John Manion, ’56, and Club Chaplain Rev. Dennis Mackesy (seated).

ANSELM D. MILLER, Somerset, Prospect Hills, Roanoke, Va., is a corporation executive and has three sons, a daughter, and two charming grandchildren. Anselm is working every day as president and treasurer of the Virginia Metal Mfg. Co., which he owns. For the past twenty years he has also been president of the Southwest Virginia Savings & Loan Assn. He is a director of the Colonial-American Bank, director of the Shenandoah Club, and past president of the Rotary Club of Roanoke. It was great hearing from you, Ansel, and it’s good to know where we can get a loan when we need one. JOSEPH W. McGRATH, 3710 E. Broadway, Apt. 3, Long Beach, Calif., has been a resident of the southern part of California for the past three years. He finds the life of ease very agreeable; enjoying touring the countryside in his Rambler. He has fun watching the movements of his General Electric and IBM stocks. He gets into a few constructive activities soliciting funds for the new L.A. Archdiocese high schools and some new fund drive. You can help Father John Walsh raise that eighteen million in the next three years. That will be another Intercollegiate School with BROTHER SCHNEIDER of 40 Bowme St., Flushing, N.Y., is with the Equitable Life Annuity Society. I think you would like to hear from PAUL MEANS, LAURIE BUNGARTNER, BUD BARR, PHIL MAHONEY, WILFRED MOORE, MICKEY O’DONOGHUE, DOC BREHM, and TED BINTZ. Pinky, I have talked with Ted Bintz in Fremont. Ted runs a fine store in that Ohio town, and his brother OTTO BINTZ is president of the Bintz dept. store in Zanesville. I see Al also. We had lunch together a few months ago. OTTO WILLIAM SCHOBURG, 73 Drakeer Corner Rd., Princeton, N.J., has a son and daughter. His son Thomas is studying to be a priest. Otto writes, "Since graduating, I worked in New York City for some 20 years and lived in Westport, Conn. Four years ago I moved to Princeton and live next to our Lady of Princeton," a convent where the chaplains are always C.S.C.’s who enjoy staying at home. My son is at St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa." Finally a word from A. F. "TONY" CON ZALAS, F.G.U. Insurance Group, P.O. Box 138 Manila, Philippine Islands. Tony lives with his wife, Mercedes and son JOSE ANTONIO, who is an N.D. graduate. Jose was graduated last May. We do, eight thousand miles away from the campus, it’s difficult to keep contact. We were on the campus for our son’s graduation in 1958, and I
CALUMET REGION—Universal Notre Dame Night observance by the Calumet N.D. Club featured presentation of its 1961 Man of the Year award to James R. Morrison, president of Hammond’s Morrison Construction Company, whose father, James M. Morrison, won the honor in 1932. Club President Benedict R. Danko congratulates Morrison (second from right) while Assistant Dean John J. Broderick of Notre Dame’s Law School (left) and Club Chaplain Rev. Cornelius Bergan look on.

1928

Louis F. Buckley
68-10 168th Street
Forest Hills 73, N. Y.

I am pleased to report a birth, marriage and retirement in this issue. MIKE HOGNVN sent a clipping announcing the birth of a daughter to WILBUR BOLAND in Fort Wayne, Indiana. PAUL BRUST, an architect in Milwaukee and a widower, was married in October. The first reports of which I am aware are those of GEORGE WAGNER, retired from the U.S. Coast Guard, and GEORGE LEPPIG, retired colonel of the U.S. Marine Corps. GEORGE WAGNER is living on a farm near Perryville, Ohio, and raises chickens, pheasants and rabbits. GEORGE LEPPIG is Police Chief, Dale, County Public Safety Department, in Miami, Florida, and has two children, ages 12 and H. FRED RUZ, who is teaching in La Jolla, California, has ten grandchildren, which is the largest number reported thus far, with ED McCLEARNON a close second with 8 grandchildren.

We had a number of visitors since my last column, including: VINCE CARNEY of Rochelle, Illinois, who stopped on his way to Europe to visit his daughter, who is in school in Fribourg, Switzerland; DAN VERRILL, who is still a bachelor and in the bakery business in Morris-town, New Jersey; JOHN RICKORD of Armour Company, Chicago, with GEORGE CRONGEYER, still a bachelor, with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in New York; our Class President, JOHN RICKORD, with his wife and son, who is at Harvard Law School; and Father MIKE MULCAIR, G.S.C., who was here for FATHER FRANK BOLAND’s funeral. Father Boland, G.S.C., was a chaplain at the VA hospital here in New York at the time of his sudden death.

While speaking in Omaha, I met JOHN FORGE and LES CARRIG. JOHN FORGE is still with Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company and has six children. LESTER J. CARRIG is regional manager of Field Enterprises and is in the sales part of the business. Lester is married and has a son and three grandchildren. HOWIE PHALIN, executive vice president and director of sales for the Field Enterprises, Inc. Educational Corporation, was recently elected as a director to the

1927

Clarence J. Rudy
32 S. River Street
Aurora, Illinois

From the Alumni Office:

RED SMITH has apparently succeeded himself as the nation’s top sports writer. Red was chosen for the second straight year in a poll of writers and broadcasters, showing how much acclaim of talent in his reporting of the 1960 Olympics, etc.

JOSEPH SULLIVAN, Jr., can be proud of his father, a law graduate of 1922 who has been honored by the N.D. Club of Chicago on the 50th anniversary of his first term as president of

that organization. Joe followed his dad in Chicago law practice and alumni affairs.

1926

Rudy Goepprich
1109 N. Cleveland Avenue
South Bend 28, Ind.

REUNION RITE
Twenty-sixers, three cheers for those gay cavaliers
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!

Class President JOHN RYAN writes: “The Class notes for this issue have been prepared as you would like a substitute for our very able Secretary, RUDY GOEPFRICH. A few days ago, I had a letter from Rudy from Tokyo (Japan, that is, not the old South Bend dance hall). Rudy flew out of Chicago on January 17th for Paris where he spent a week or so, and then flew on to Tokyo and covered the Japan area pretty thoroughly for about six weeks visiting the auto and trucking manufacturers.

“To the end of his stay in Tokyo, he got to thinking about Class notes for this issue of the Alumnus, thanks JOHN RYAN for providing the above news items.

On January 17, I flew to Europe (Paris) where I stayed a week, then flew to Tokyo. This was a long 27-hour jet flight with stops at Rome, Athens, Telheran, New Delhi, Bangkok and Hong Kong. In Japan I spent six weeks visiting all of the vehicle manufacturers there, analyzing their brake requirements. Then I conducted an intensive training program for the engineers of our Japanese licensee. While it was hard work, I had some pleasurable week ends—visiting the many sightseeing spots, all over Japan. Then a leisurely 12-day steamer voyage across the Pacific afforded a lot of relaxation.

After my return, TOM FARRELL called me on the phone one evening. He was on his way to St. Joseph, Michigan, to attend a funeral. He also tried to call FRANK DEITLE but was unsuccessful. Frank told me afterwards that he only missed him by minutes. Tom reported that JIM WALDRON was a new grandfather and that Jim hears from RAY DURST, who is fine. Also that EDDY DUGGAN burned himself in a fire accident, but is okay now. Tom also sees the New Jersey gang occasionally, DR. HAYES, DR. GELSON, DR. WAGNER, who is still at the time of his sudden death.

“Looking around for a few things to report, we note that RAY DURST, following completion of his trip or report word from some of our Classmates that they intend to be back at N.D. for our 35th Reunion in June.”

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THE THREE NOTRE DAME PRIZES for awarding of the 1961 Magnificent Medal of Mundelein College, Chicago, to Mrs. George Vergara of the College of New Mexico, and George Geoghegan, '30, of the University of Notre Dame, N. Y., are: (I. to r.) Rev. Louis J. Thornton, C.S.C., '29, Notre Dame's director of placement; George Vergara, '25, husband of the recipient and Irish foot­ baller of the Four Horsemen years; and FATHER MARK KIRCHNER, C.S.C., '29, Notre Dame's di­ rector of Intercultural Review.*

A Fleet Book of the Bureau of the Binghamton VA hospital. JOHN BERSCHER is with U.S. Steel Corporation in the accounting department at the Fairfield Tin Mill Works. John is married and has two children. John reports that BILL ARMIN, who lives in Home­ wood, Alabama, was on an assignment in Iowa with the U.S. Steel Corporation. Larry has four children, the oldest a freshman at Stanford.

Bills IRWIN visited the Buckeyes on his way to Europe in April. FATHER MARK FITZ­ GERALD also visited us at Easter time.

Articles on "Discriminatory Aspects of the Labor Market of the 60's" by your Class Secretary appeared in the March and April 1961 issues of "Intercollegiate Review.

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Larry Stauder
Engineering Bdg.
Notre Dame, Indiana

PHOTOS, Inc.; Vice President, Southwestern General Insurance Company; and Director of San Antonio Corporation. Larry has four children, the oldest a freshman at Stanford.

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STEPHEN J. GREEN has moved from 190 North LaSalle Street to 69 West Washington Street, Room 10, Chicago 2, Illinois. Says Steve: "Some months ago I left the Illinois Public Aid Commission after many years of service to accept a position with RAY HILLIARD of the Class of '29, as director of training for the Cook County Department of Public Aid."

Your Secretary narrowly missed an interview with Steve, who wrote, "I had an opportunity recently to speak before the Sociology Club on campus, but it was a one-night stand and I did not have a chance to contact you."

Next time we hope he schedules his lecture near a week end to permit a long reunion.

Prof. RICHARD T. SULLIVAN took a breather from his stories, scripts, and classes to be a participant in a symposium on "The Needs and Images of Man" at Loyola University in March, co-sponsored by the university and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. Dick shared the rostrum with such public figures, social scholars and literary lights as Pittsburgh's Bishop Wright, Harvard's Oscar Handlin, Senator Eugene McCarthy, Nathan Glazer, Philip Scherpcr, Alfred Kazin, Philip Roth, etc. Witnesses say it was a fine, strong discussion of the place of Catholics and Jews in American life and letters.

The St. Joseph Valley N.D. Club sent belated congratulations to our classmate and fellow Chicagoan, AUGUSTINE, marked the tenth anniversary of his appointment as manager for the chemical division since 1958; manager of Manufacturing Administration and the U.S. Army Signal Corps. Condolences of the Class go to his widow Irene.

SYMPATHY also to REV. THOMAS P. JONES of St. Joseph Church on the loss of Fr. Jones' father, THOMAS J. JONES, '04.

A native of South Bend like his wife Bette, he received his B.S. in chemical engineering in 1938, his M.S. in 1939, and his Ph.D. in '41. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the Chemists' Club of New York, and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers; affiliated with the American Section of the Society of the Chemical Industry (London); fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; and has participated in meetings of the American Management Association as a seminar leader. His Government service included action as a member of a health research study and as a consultant. His Government service included action as a member of a health research study and as a consultant. His Government service included action as a member of a health research study and as a consultant. His Government service included action as a member of a health research study and as a consultant.
1935

Franklyn Hochreiter
702 Scarlet Dr.
Towson 4, Maryland

From the Alumni Office:
The Chicago Municipal Court's Driver Improvement School, still under the direction of publisher-publicist ART CONILAD, uses a low pressure "Did You Know" technique to overcome the antagonism of traffic violators sentenced to attend. Anger over the implied shame is partially dissipated by such devices as a test in which the students grade themselves, according to a recent Chicago Tribune story which quotes Art: "If they get some answers wrong, no one sees it and they indentify themselves for their own ignorance." The free eight-session course, taught by police volunteers, has graduated 69,000 drivers, only one per cent of whom ever show up in traffic court again. Teaching in Spanish, Polish, German, and Russian, as well as English ("a car can kill in any language"), the school has been called "best of its kind in the United States" by the American Bar Assn. The story was called to our attention by Secretary JIM SANFORD of 1915. We're indebted to another newspaper, the New York Herald Tribune, and 1928 Secretary LOU BUCKLEY for a report on erstwhile classmate JAMES REILLY of 1899 Himrod, Ridgewood, Queens, a job analyst in the personnel department of the U.S. Customs Bureau. Jim and his 18-year-old son Jim, Jr., are both attending Fordham and should graduate together in 1962. Jim is taking night courses to earn the degree he missed at N.D. during the depression, and the son is a freshman taking the regular four-year course, soon to be followed by a second son, Michael. Mrs. Reilly, who helps husband and son with their homework, threatens to matriculate herself. Some may not have read that FATHER JOHN H. MURPHY, C.S.C., became provincial secretary and a member of the Provincial Council of the Holy Cross Fathers, a position held by the late FATHER KERNDT HEALY. Since his seven years as an N.D. vice-president, Father Murphy has been associated with the Catholic Boy, Family Theater, and most recently South Bend's St. Joseph Hospital as chaplain.

From the Alumni Office:
Operating out of Chicago's 1,000-room Acres Motor Hotel, 1836 N. Wabash, LAURIE PALZI handles sales for the Aristocrat Inns of America, a fast-growing organization with five huge motor hotels in the Chicagoland area already. More about Larry later.

March found JOHN F. CARR named assistant controller of the AC Spark Plug division of General Motors Corp. in Milwaukee. Director of contracts for AC before that, John is a transplant from Indianapolis.

The Class lost a distinguished honorary alumnus with the death of Rev. JOHN H. McNAMARA, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore-Washington. Bishop McNamara's death last November wasn't remarked by the Alumni Office files until late in March.

BUFFALO—It was another full house for the Buffalo Club's Annual Week End Closed Retreat in late March at St. Columban's Retreat House, Derby, New York.

Society (the four are pictured in this issue) and is now Tiffin Deeney chairman of the Apostolate to the Spanish Speaking. Says Frank: "Although we do not have a local N.D. Club, but we have 15 or 20 N.D. men in town and they are all active in religious and civil matters. Most of us belong to the Toledo Notre Dame Club, but it certainly would be more convenient to have a local club, and perhaps at some time in the future we can have one. We are acquiring more alumni all the time and at the present we have three students at N.D. including my son, Francis M. Marley, Jr. We'll look for the Marleys to lead in the establishment of an alumni club in Fostoria.

DAN HILGARTNER, '17, sent in the obituary of FREDERICK EMMETT (TED) CARMDY, forwarded to his sister Betty and to ART CARDMODY. Ted, an engineer in Galveston, Texas, died March 11. "His death was unexpected, according to Art; he was due to be released from the hospital when he had a heart attack. As Art said, 'God's ways are not our ways,' and he is now the oldest of four brothers who graduated from Notre Dame. I believe, and . . . two sisters who graduated from St. Mary's." Condolences to Ted's widow, son, and daughter.

1933

Joseph A. McCabe
2215 Lincoln
Evanston, Illinois

In the words of the popular song "It's a long, long time from May 1st to December," and it seems even longer in the 27-odd year span since we took our sheepskinns. And come to think of it there may have been five of us there too! However, the important date to keep in mind is the big 30 coming up in 1963. Those of us who graduated in 1933 are intent on making the 30th even better.

As usual, I'm a bit late in this report. It's a long, long time to the next issue! So let's get '33 on the reunion wagon — everyone do his part to beat the drum! In order to see what could be done via the Alexander Bell I phoned a number of classmates in the area for any news they might have and to remind them about the reunion. I talked to the 1930s and 1940s men and tried to lap some news for the next installment, but had nothing timely for this column.

Just as I was writing this, JOHN COLLINS (that is, the Chicago John Collins) called back. Things are fine with the Collinses, and he had news that ED GELOGSON has been named bodyguard to new States Attorney Dan Ward. John also informed me that DICK HOSTENEY has returned to Chicago with his nine children. I phoned Dick at the FBI and he confirmed the news, reciting as his past stations a list that sounds like "The U.S. MILWAUKEE, SPRINGFIELD, III., BUTTE, and NORFOLK, Va. Dick now lives in LaGrange, outside Chicago and hopes to settle down in a big rut there.

Don't forget now, let's keep the big 30 in mind!

From the Alumni Office:
As executive director of St. Louis' Housing and Land Clearance Authorities (see "Spotlight Alumnus," December, 1959) CHARLES FARRIS' Plaza and other municipal-clearance and housing projects were the object of much political, professional, and journalistic sniping, especially when municipal elections rolled around. But the reelection of Mayor Raymond R. Tucker by a whopping majority was a great vote of confidence in Charlie's program and the future of St. Louis. Charlie laid his critics low with a detailed defense of his program entitled "The St. Louis Story . . . or The Blues Have a Silver Lining," from which the ALUMNUS might quote sometime with permission.

Law (J.D.) graduate JOHN M. GRIMMINS has been appointed vice-president and general counsel of Koppers Co., Inc., of Pittsburgh. He'll also serve as Koppers' secretary and manager of the legal department. John came to Koppers in 1942 after government service with RFC and the Legal Department. John came to Koppers in 1942 after government service with RFC and the Legal Department.

Operating out of Chicago's 1,000-room Acres Motor Hotel, 1836 N. Wabash, LAURIE PALZI handles sales for the Aristocrat Inns of America, a fast-growing organization with five huge motor hotels in the Chicagoland area already. More about Larry later.
1936
Robert F. Ervin
1239 Kensington Rd.
Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

REUNION RUM
As our Jubilee nears, some silver appears
In our hair to remind us that 25 years
Their gamut have run. Let’s be second to none
On June 9-10-11 in Sweet Sixty-One!

As I write this in March, our Reunion is little more than two months away. Our local committee has been planning a grand weekend together. Personally, I look forward to our get-together with great anticipation. It will be wonderful to see you and revisit the scenes of our undergraduate years. We’re sure to have a big turnout, and if you miss our 25th, you will have missed a lot.

DAN O’BRIEN of Northeast, Pennsylvania, writes as follows: “Your consistent appeals for ‘voices from the class’ have never once been received by me down. Admittedly, I am the world’s worst — and most penitent — correspondent, but surprisingly have kept well abreast of the activities of our class of 1936. Most of my intelligences, in addition to your own good reports, result from occasional conversations with ART CRONIN and VONNIE BISHOP and friends. At intervals I see FRAN JOYCE, who has a chemical business in Toledo, Ohio, and have had lunch a couple of times with BILL BAYER in Oil City, Pa. Last summer, I spent a pleasant hour with HERM GREEN in New Castle, Pa., and am delighted to report that the Herm is the same delighted person he always was, and the passing years have had no ill effects on his golf game. My wife June has been to Andover, New Jersey, and I met MIKE O’CONNOR and his charming daughter in one of Cleveland’s Chinatown restaurants last fall and Mike looked fit enough to play four quarters of fast basketball. As a matter of fact, all the individuals I have mentioned looked extremely successful and all apparently have received their diplomas, and I understand they are all rendered loving care. For our own part the evenings at the Grotto have been most rewarding, and I am blessed with a wonderful family in five since the war, during which I spent five years in the Navy, mostly on a destroyer, I have been in Northeast, Pa., over six hundred miles east of Erie, in the precipice concrete products business. Said endeavor is still extant, but since 1936 I have had immense interest in association with General Welding & Fabricating Co., Erie, Pa. This company manufactures baked enamel and does substantial work on job-shop basis. We are proud of the fact that all of the atomic submarines carry some of our weldments. With respect to the upcoming Reunion, I am having to step up the tempo of our marketing program, and to this end I am interested in contacting Notre Dame men who are acting as manufacturers’ representatives anywhere in this country, except the Southeast. Your comments on the quickest method of accomplishing this end will be appreciated. If the good Lord permits me to survive, I plan to attend our 25th Reunion. Prior to that time I know I will have to be in Detroit, and it will please me if you can get you and ART CRONIN and LEE MOORMAN to have lunch or dinner with me. You are now the recipient of the longest personal note I have written since the war.”

LARRY PALKOVIC is doing a yeoman job lining up Reunion attenders in his area. Already he reports that ALAN DONOVAN, BILL SAFFA, JIM PAGLIASOTTI and S. C. GOGGINS will be there. He’s also contacting NICK TANGREDI and HAROLD HAUSER. Larry also reports that ANDY HUFFNAGLE is on the Social Security Agency in Gloversville, New York.

That’s about all the news I have but I’m sure that the Alumni Office and the local committee will wish to add more up-to-date news to this column just before press time.

In closing, a personal note to BAYER, CASPER and DOYLE . . . don’t you dare miss the Reunion. So long, good luck, and see you all, I hope, June 9, 10 and 11.

From the Alumni Office.

The Alumni Office and the local committee will have sent out a couple of mailings by the time this is sent, so the Class knows the names of well over 100 members who are going to keep their intention of returning. The mailings do not, however, list the names of those who are not returning some of those with one manager and regrets. Nearly all give distance or business commitments as a reason, and it’s interesting that none of the thirty-some negatives live within a radius of a couple hundred miles (closest are in Wisconsin).

Regrets came principally from the three coasts, plus Uganda (BROTHER CHRISTIAN STINNETTE, C.S.O.), Rome (BROTHER THOMAS SCHMITT, C.S.C.), but the farthest away was the N.D. Club in Tucson, and the couple hundred miles (closest are in Wisconsin).

From the Alumni Office.

From the Alumni Office.

The Secretary had a card from JOE DRUECKER about JERRY GOHMAN adding a son to the family circle after many years, but they have a long way to catch up with our 1925 classmates, who have a son. Fr. Joseph P. Quinn, O.P.O. Box 275, Lake Lauphe, Andover, New Jersey.

From my last appeal, we are slowly adding a new file to the reporting list. For the first time, we have news from CHARLES (CHUCK) HOFFMAN, a U.S. probation and parole officer working out of San Diego, Calif., and traveling 21,000 miles per month supervising probationers and parolees. Included in this wonderful territory are the islands of Hawaii and the Philippines (no Las Vegas). When we say this we are talking about 5% of the 16 million acres of Apache reservation alone. "Chuck" reports that he is a member of the N.D. Club in Tucson, and the other 27 members he knows there is TIM KING who works for the Tucson Title Insurance Co. and is a member of the N.D. Club in Tucson as well as the Tucson Daily Citizen for 8 years. To round out an active life he also teaches Sunday school during the school year, and in his spare time he is a "Cych." for the "first" column in the Tucson Daily Citizen.

Finally the West Vice Pres., AL SCHWARTZ came through with many items and names. Al is the one who arranged the conference at the U. Some correspondence with the Baker Castor Oil Co. was signed by the vice pres. for the second time recently. Al has a young son, BOBBY SIEGFRIED. At least it proves Dan can write Al as he will be another ‘first’ when he comments upon the news. Congratulations to ROBERT WALDECK of L.A., an Export-Import specialist, who was a member of the Trade Mission to Africa. Al also met BERT SCHLOEMER

THOMAS M. TIERNY, ’40, (right) executive vice-president-director of Blue Cross-Blue Shield, accepts the fifth Man-of-the-Year award in the 22-year history of the Denver N.D. Club from Gerard Smith, ’27, (left) chairman, vice-president, and James Armstrong, ’25, executive secretary of the Alumni Assn., for humanitarian serv-
BERKSHIRE COUNTY—At second annual Notre Dame Night in Massachusetts' Berkshire (I. to r.) Club President James J. O'Brien looks on as high school honor senior Delos Whitman receives the Father Hesburgh Outstanding Student Award from Dr. Joseph Wilk, awards committee chairman, and Hugh Devore, N.D. freshman football coach and principal speaker.

1938

Burnie Bauer
1139 Western Avenue
South Bend 25, Ind.

Local athletic banquet joke: The Pope came over to visit President Kennedy. One of the first things he asked me was: "What are we going to do with Big K?" You got to make me forget a question?" asked Jack. "No," said the Pope, "I mean Karate." I'd tip my hat to the founder of this column, HAL WILLIAMS, who, very deservedly, made the Alumnus Spotlight last December (a hard man to find) morose. The last time I saw him, that is, only with my hat off there'd be just too much glare. So from under my sombrero, a Viva la Hall! I hate to come to this next item. The only letter in 22 years from DICK SCANNELL, my Monterey Park neighbor during the bank battery mate, brought the sad news that DR. HUGHIE O'DONNELL died of a heart attack in bed at home in Milford, Connecticut, Saturday, March 11th. Says Dick: "Hughie came to Milford about six years ago to establish practice after a distinguished career as a naval surgeon and on the surgical staffs of several New York hospitals. Actually, I've not seen him in those years, although I talked to him on the phone. Milford is the home I grew up in, only 12 miles east of Fairfield (Dick's address: 159 No. Cedar Rd). In recent years both my mother and father have been frequent visitors to the old family hospital. Hughie always took the trouble to drop around to speak to them. This must have been characteristic of his personality. For 30 years he practiced in the town he earned the respect and admiration of the whole community." Hughie leaves behind his wife, two sons (one of whom is a twin, two daughters), his brother JOHN C. O'DONNELL, 24, and three nephews, John and James, 18 and 20 years of age. And he leaves us a sorely missed friend. THOMAS J. O'DONNELL, C.S.C., no relation, said a special Mass for Hughie April 1st.

Dick's present work at Northwestern and immediately tested, but good, the matriculate by playing golf with TOM MULLIGAN on honeymoon in Florida. Crisis survived, however, and in next three years, three sons. During Korea Dick was sent to Europe—without protest. "In 1959, '53 and '55 the hurricanes carried Long Island Sound thru my house. After the '55 one, I raised it above flood level and last year moved back to the hills," says Dick. Dick was in the car business in White Plains, N.Y. and back, 1960. He's been executive vice-president with McCasen-Erickson advertising firm mostly on Chrysler accounts. With Dick at work are his wife, JOAN, and vice president; WALTER JOHNSON, '38, Senior Vice President; PAUL MESSNER, about '41; and FRED CORKLE, about '58.

Scannell says in his travels he visits ex-roomie TOM MULLIGAN and wife Julie in Cleveland and has had a glass of water with JOHN TAYLOR BOURKE in both N.Y. and Chicago. "Ran into BUD SHERWOOD in Flint, and J. P. GORMAN in Detroit. Occasionally see LEO NORRIS, who is in my parish, and ride the bankrupt New Haven R.R. regularly with WILL NULREAN, '27. Spent an evening in New Orleans with JACK BAKER, '27, and wife. Best regards to CHUCK SWEENEY and ED CRONIN. Tell them I'm asking my kids to make a summer camp. A part owner of a week so the old man can make it back to the campus in '63," Ed. note: Smart Planning, Dick, and the rest of you guys.

Another first-time-in-25-years letter came from JOHNNY BRADDOCK, 4617 Chese Avenue, Bethesda, Maryland—near Washington D.C.—who borrowed my glove one day in the Commerce building and then went out and starred at 2nd base for JAKE KLINE for two years. Johnny played ball around Washington D.C., where he passed 20 years in personnel work with the Washington Gaslight there, until six years ago when "my eyesight got so bad I figured I'd qualify as an umpire . . . . and I am now secretary of the Association." Johnny has a boy in college, a girl and boy in high school and a boy starting high school next fall. He says it's hard making money (outside the mint, that is) in Washington because JIMMY CORCORAN and GEORGE HOWARD are watching it all. Johnny wants to know about "CHUCK" SWEENEY ("Why doesn't he call me when he's in D.C.?) Answer from Snoopy: "Well, he didn't become executive vice-president; CHUCK BORSOWSKI ("who backed me up in center field"), and old Paducah, LOUIS ANDERSON, Drafted, P.A.L. for 11 days (down town). Also DON HICKIE ("who looks the same as when in school if I saw the right picture recently."") Swede says, "You did."

"Svedo, I always remember your trying to talk me into going to Quantico during the summer to take Marine officer's training. I didn't want any part of the military but I got it later anyway, as a j.g. in the Navy. Please ask anybody who has time to drop me a line, or if anybody comes to Washington, call me—there's always a cold one on ice." (Baseball, you mean, John?)

BILL ARMEL, who slept next to me in countless classes, broke out his pen in Godfrey Co. (paints that paint) stationery to note his move to Milwaukee (address 2718 N. Crossway Rd., Milwaukee 17) after "only a year in Nashville. Loved it there, but this is larger territory with better potential. So far haven't been able to sell my Nashville home so I'm not sure whether I'm in the print business or real estate. . . . Got to all the games last year but towards end suspect it was more to see our daughter, Nan, as a steady friend who only got mad at me once when I failed to wake him up when Prof Roemer called on him in psychology class. Bad psychology all the way around.

TOM SHELS sent in a note on Sheils and Bruno Associates, Personal Management, stating, "I am now in the high rent district, or more specifically, at 493 North Canon Drive, Beverly Hills, California. My home is still at 17520 Parthenia Street, Northridge, Ca., I am happy to report that all are well at the moment at our house. We have five children; three boys and two girls." Tom sent copies of letters he wrote to HOOK KERWIN, FRANK MAY and HAL WILLIAMS congratulating them on the recognition they recently received in the Alumnus. If you can't recall what it was, go back and dig up back copies—it's worthwhile research.

WALT MONACELLI sent a clipping from the Oct. 10th, 1960, issue of Chemical and Engineering News in which GEORGE SCHLAUDECKER, founder and president of Maumee Chemical Company was featured in an article outlining the 10-year-old company's recent acquisition of a Cincinnati plant in addition to its Toledo, Ohio, one. Sales, according to the article have risen from $20,000 in 1950 to 4 million in 1960. Congratulations, George!

The 30th annual Rockne Memorial Mass and Breakfast was held at Notre Dame's Alumni Hall and Morris Inn was chaired by CHARLIE CALHOUN, who attended with BOROWSKI, CHUCK SWEENEY, BILL GIBBONS, JOE KUHARICH and SWEDE BAUER attending with sons. Charlie credits the biggest crowd ever to: 1., expert publicity work by an expert (check); 2., program featuring a big shot — Jack Cannon, all-time All-American guard (check, can't get a much bigger shot than a cannon); and 3., classmates who have lots of kids (check). Congrats, Charlie, it was a good job: even your introduction of all
It was most gratifying to receive as many prompt replies as I did on the 4th questionnaire that was sent out to our classmates. I am still waiting for the replies from those who were not on my original mailing list; in the order that I received them, so be patient if your name does not appear for the next 4 or 5 issues. Those who were not on the original mailing list, please do not feel hurt and we are very, very thankful and appreciate your promptness. I am heartsick and very thankful that I received so many replies from those who were not on the original mailing list.

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John J. Hynes, June, 1961

38 Notre Dame Alumnus, June, 1961

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

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

From the Alumni Office:
With JIM STELLMAN and AL FERRING con-
oning on the Coast and the team of JIM TINNY, JOE CALAHAN, JERRY HICKEY, JIM HAN-
NIGAN and BILL HOSINSKI substituting on the
home front for the regular team of JOHN MACGAULEY and FATHER TOM O’DONNELL, the
20th Anniversary is getting into gear. A high per­
centage of the Class is on the road raising funds
for N.D. this year, so Hanignan and Hosinski have
refusantly agreed to oversee the details (Jim com-
municates to Charlie and I have the box to bring
up to here in law practice) such as the Hall — probably Morris-
sey — and the Class Dinner as sumptuous as a
Friday night will let it be.

Meanwhile, fund raising for ’41 begun in the last
issue has continued with a letter to the Class. A
few indications to the Class are: Jack Wiggins
must be asked to ask for, considering the modest $20 fee
which covers every reunion expense but breakfasts.

Finally, as to mark the second decade, the men
of ’41 are advancing on all frontiers: WILLIAM E.
COTTER, JR., of Duluth, Minn., former president of the Alumni Asn., has been appointed manager
of sales for Oliver Iron Mining division of U. S.
Steel. Since ’55 Bill has been assistant to the
vice-president in charge of operations. He’ll ad-
minister an intensified national sales program. With
Oliver since W. W. II, navy duty, Bill was chosen
by U. S. Steel for a Sloan Fellowship at M.I.T. in
’53. Bill has been general chairman of Duquesne’s
Community Chest, first vice-president of the Sym-
phony Association and president of the Serra Club.
He hopes to be on campus on the 9th. CHARLES V.
KELLY, four; RED McCAFFERTY is expecting his
SULLIVAN still has five; TONY six; JACK
GIBBONS. That provided most of the entertain-
ment, etc. A native of New Hartford, N.Y., Bob
of Sales, second, but that is pretty good considering his
recent return from a convention in Chicago.

JOHN DUFFY has supplied us with a run-down on
New York people, and we are happy to pass
along his latest report:
“We had our 6th annual ‘Improptu’ Christmas
game at University Hospital, Ann Arbor. We tossed
Kelly, BILL O’CONNOR, ANDY BARBIE,
JACK (ROCKY) SULLIVAN, RED McCAFFER-
TY, TONY EARLEY and JIM GALLAGHER, in
attendance. The brothers алкоголеб was as did
SLIM BRADY and one or two others. But we
had a grand time (I think). Tony and Bill O’Con-
nor had just returned from a convention in Chi-
cago where they ran into our inimitable buddy, JIM
GIBBONS. That provided most of the entertain-
ment, for the evening was replete with ‘Gibbons
Stories.’

“Incidentally, did you know that JOSE GAL-
LAGHER is to be ordained a Pautilent Priest in
May? We (the same group mentioned above) met
Joe at the Navy game and he looked fine — need-
less to say that he looked better than any of us at
the time.”

“We haven’t seen ED DOWLING since we last
had dinner together some time ago. I know that
he still lives in New Hyde Park, but I’m afraid I
haven’t any news beyond that.

“ANDY BARBIE just had his third daughter.
BILL O’CONNOR is now expecting his seventh
(first in N.D. We still have only six; J ack
SULLIVAN still has five; TONY six; JACK
KELLY four; RED McCAFFERTY is expecting his
second, but that is pretty good considering his

NEW ORLEANS—U.N.D. Night in the bayous gave the guest speaker, Joe Kukarich, a
chance to eat with Creole-Irish football standouts of recent years, (l-r.) Al Ecuery, Tulane’s
Andy Pilney, Coach Kukarich, Club President-elect John Petitbon, and Joe Heap.

Notre Dame Alumnus, June, 1961
oldest is fourteen, JACK SULLIVAN and I have made plans to take our two oldest out to the Notre Dame-Football Game.

"News from other departments as I recall it: JACK SULLIVAN was at JIM KANE's house receiv­ ing the call "BUT MURPHY, YOU AND JOHN" was supposed to come to New York shortly thereafter, but he never showed up — Man — if he came and never called, I'll cut him out of my will.

"I had a note from Christmas from our other Jack SULLIVAN, M.D., who is a U.S.N. doctor in the Philippines. It seemed February was "small reunion" month.

"Recently learned that LARRY GOEBELER and from BOB MADDEN in Kansas City, he is out recruiting chemists and chemical engineers. BOB MADDEN has been with Owens since his discharge from the Navy in '46 except during 1952 to 1954 when he was ordered to active duty and served as captain of the Oklalioma game this fall. Who in the Northwest. They expect to take in one of Tom's classes. BOB GORSKI is serving his second term on the County Central Committee and was chairman of Dollars for Demo­ crats in San Diego, Calif. Jim also expects to see HARRY RYAN, TOM BERGIN and BOB RIOR­ DA in L.A. in <i>AXTio</i>'s convention at Los Angeles. The Lambs have five children: 10, 9, 8, and two boys, 7 and 6. News from another successful Democrat — JIM LAUGHLIN, elected Selectman in Natick, Illinois. They have five children, ages 10, 7, 6, 4 and 1.

"It seemed February was "small reunion" month. We were greatly saddened to learn that JIM CLYNES is a working Democrat. Dick is serving his second term on the County Central Committee and was chairman of Dollars for Democrats in San Diego, Calif. Jim also expects to see HARRY RYAN, TOM BERGIN and BOB RIORDA in L.A. in <i>AXTio</i>'s convention at Los Angeles. The Lambs have five children: 10, 9, 8, and two boys, 7 and 6.

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"It seemed February was "small reunion" month. We were greatly saddened to learn that JIM CLYNES is a working Democrat. Dick is serving his second term on the County Central Committee and was chairman of Dollars for Democrats in San Diego, Calif. Jim also expects to see HARRY RYAN, TOM BERGIN and BOB RIORDA in L.A. in <i>AXTio</i>'s convention at Los Angeles. The Lambs have five children: 10, 9, 8, and two boys, 7 and 6.

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I went to college in St. John's University, a Jesuit school in St. Paul, Minnesota. For two years, while I was a student, I walked into the campus almost every Saturday morning. I tried to reach some other classmates. JOHN POOL, former NFL player, and his family expected to take a trip east this summer and hopes to stop off and see us.

JOE HAGGARD, JOHN LUIERY. Unfortunately due to our schedule of General Electric, On to Texas and from there to New Orleans. Joe passes along his best to his classmates and It seems I was getting to be known as a "protestant" man.

Not that the seeing or talking to such a number of classmates in a short time would suffice for a while. I was almost bowled over here in Dalton, while, I was almost bowled over here in Dalton, my books show currently my net wealth. My books show currently my net worth to be $5 million, listing my five children as assets. And with my wife red as working capital, my mind of happiness will never run dry.

The last officer to run "This is His Life" is our Class Secretary. For the first five years after graduation, I was associated with the Oswego, New York, Knights of Columbus for three years and with the New York State Council Knights of Columbus for two years doing promotional and public relations work for them. Returning to my native Schenectady, I joined General Electric in 1951. The first eight years were spent in Schenectady doing production work and various assignments. Coinciding with the civic and charitable work, my interest in the Knights of Columbus grew. In 1961, I was elected District Deputy for the Western Section and was able to talk to a number of our classmates.

The Class of '45 was well represented in the year-end '60 edition of the Alumnus. Congratulations and commendations to FATHER JOHN E. WALSH, C.S.C., who stepped from heading the education department to directing the Foundation after the illness of FATHER JOHN WILSON... to indefatigable AL LES-MEZ, now president of the N.D. Club of New York... to RICHARD M. SADOWSKI, elected president of Dade Compwork Mortgage Corp., Miami.

1946

Jack Tenge, Jr.
770 California St.
San Francisco, Calif.

REUNION RIME

So your rent's in arrears and the wife is in tears;
You've awaited reunions the past 15 years.
Let the landlord say, "Tell the wife, "Spare me, hon, June 9-10-11 in Sweet Sixty-One!"

From the Alumni Office:
Those gathering at the 15th anniversary reunion
Notre Dame Alumnus, June, 1961
will wish to pray for a popular classmate with whom contact was lost. He drowned last June. The death of MICHAEL JOSEPH GANEY, JR., was reported to 1943 Secretary FRANK LINEHAN by a kindly nun in Chicago, where Mike had been teaching at Loyola Academy.

Remembered by Frank above for his part in the inter-hall rivalry of Storin and St. Edward's Hall, Mike supplemented his A.B. with a master's degree in education at N.D. in 1948. The Alumni Office had not had his current address for some years and somehow had overlooked any obituary notice that appeared in Chicago newspapers. If any classmate has a clipping or information, please forward so that condolences and a notice of Masses can be sent to survivors.

If you've had trouble reaching your secretary lately, the reason can be found above; it's a long story. Five years ago you won't forget, are June 8, 9, 10, and 11, 1962.

The Class of '47 corporately blasts off and wings into week-end orbit around the freshly-gilded Dome! Of them often so you won't forget, are June 8, 9, 10, 1962.

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From the Alumni Office:

FRANK E. SULLIVAN, one of South Bend's hustling insurance men and former United Fund Torch Drive chairman, was elected president of the United Fund of St. Joseph County in July of the 1951 board of directors, and as the year at the 10th UF award dinner and annual meeting. A campaign executive for the past three years, Frank was also a former vice-president of the "Man of the Year." He is a partner with Coach JOE MCARDLE as general agent for American United Life. Frank's career, the American Association, is well known in these parts, started on campus when he was secretary to another habitual winner, FRANK LEAHY, '31.

Banker-lawyer W. JAMES TYRRELL was promoted back on Feb. 13 to vice-president of the First National Bank of Memphis, Tenn., where he got his L.L.B. from Southern Law University while working since graduation. Jim now represents the firm's correspondent bank department in Tennessee, Mississippi, and Louisiana.

Another Jim, JAMES J. FARRELL, has moved from Hickory, N.C., to Pittsfield, Mass., with General Electric. Jim was formerly Southern region sales manager for G.E.'s distribution transformer department, but now he heads the New York Central and Southern sales region. He's a welcome addition to the swingin' membership of the N.D. Club of the Berkshires.

Congratulations to the above and to WILLIAM D. SUTHERLIN and wife Mary Kay (327 Million St., Wheaton, Ill.) on the arrival of their daughter, Catherine Hayes on March 12.

1950

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

From the Alumni Office:

It has been a great time for business among the men of '59. Congratulations to KAY J. LAMM, of Chicago, with a company named executive, whose firm ranked a big spread in the trade magazine of the outdoor advertising industry for the second year in a row.

BOB LAMONT, of Findlay, Ohio, community; to previously spotlighted JOHN M. PROOS, district manager of Japanese appliances of the Fineline '59, of Memphis' Layne & Bowler Inc., who has been named executive secretary of Layne Associates, promoting associate's interest in the Layne & Bowler field; and 13 Layne well drilling firms; to THOMAS M. O'GRADY (M.S. '51), refining and catalyst researcher, appointed project chemical engineer at American Oil Co., Whiting, Ind. (Tom and wife live at 518 Lengwood Dr., Chicago Heights, Ill.); to JAMES W. GLASER, promoted to assistant general sales manager of American States Insurance Companies, Indianapolis; to realize WILLIAM D. MEYER, who has joined the new home sales staff of Place & Co., South Bend, after sales experience with O'Brien Corp. and Studebaker plus three realty companies, including his own; to ROY E. WENDELL, Rockville, Conn., appointed in March as public relations director of the Hamilton Standard division of United Aircraft Corp., Hartford, after three years as assistant director, prior to which he was p.r. representative for the U.S. Army and Air Forces Exchange Service in New York; and to ROBERT D. SIERON (M.S. '52), appointed director of manufacturing for Chemical Co., named executive secretary of American Chemicals Corp. in Chicago after three years with Amoco and seven previously with Standard Oil (Irishman in Whiting, his wife being one of their three children live at 331 Manitou Ave., Park Forest, Ill.).

It's been quite a time for vital statistics too, starting with the wedding of WILLIAM J. GALLAGHER, JR., and Maureen Sheila Smith on April 29 in Dallas, Tex. The production line in

Notre Dame Alumnus, June, 1961 43
UNION RME

How the time disappears! We haven’t caddied cegrets

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 Sixty-One!

Received a phone call from Joe Naughton, who

wants to invite the Class for a meeting and working

with the patent legal firm of Lockwood, Woodard, Smith and Weikart in Indianapolis. He tells me that the Class is still a bachelor and working with the Link Belt Company. Joe Lauber is married, has two children, and is a doctor in medicine in Ada, Arkansas. Art Smuck is married, has two children, and is working for the Smuck Floor Company in Indianapolis.

Received word that Charlie O’Donnell would take the step and marry Barbara Lynn Washburn on May 27. Also, that his brother, Father Joseph E. O’Donnell, C.S.C., ’55, would marry them.

“Koke” (James R.) Cummings, 926 South Main St., Kokomo, Indiana. Note that in December, he saw Dick Burke, his wife and three children (31 Eden Lane Number 3, Levittown, New York), and that Dick is still flying jets for United Airlines, mostly between New York and Chicago and New York and the West Coast. Also, while in New York, he saw Jerry Halligan, who has been living at home, working on a master’s degree in education, helping his father in his business, and very successful in coaching baseball at St. Peter’s Prep in Jersey City, New Jersey. His team has won the last three Catholic state championships.

Tom Kigax (Business address: Fibre Drum and Corrugated Box, 4500 South Kolin Avenue, Chicago 32, Illinois) writes that on December 22, he and his wife and their family of two boys; namely, twins — a boy, Thomas Joseph, and a girl, Teresa Lucille. Congratulations, Tom.

TOM KIDN (Business address: Fibre Drum and Corrugated Box, 4500 South Kolin Avenue, Chicago 32, Illinois) writes that on December 22, he and his family of two boys; namely, twins — a boy, Thomas Joseph, and a girl, Teresa Lucille. Congratulations, Tom.

That’s all the news and while your thoughts are

on the birth department includes: Barbara and Mark H. Berens (1231 Pine, Glenview, Ill.), whose daughter, born March 9; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hickey (retiring president of the St. Joseph Chicago College of Pharmacy in South Bend), whose son came in February; Mr. and Mrs. John H. O’Reilly (1441 Cherokee Lane Waterloo, Ill.), with a son, Edward John Jan. 31; and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Paszkiet (469 Napoleon, South Bend) with a new tackle on June 25.

1951

Robert Klingenberg 2694 Marcy Lane Ft. Wayne, Indiana

OKLAHOMA CITY—Award Chairman Haskell Askew congratulates high school junior Mike McDonald, named “Boy of the Year” and flanked by his parents in unique ceremony on Universal Notre Dame Night, April 8.

1952

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

HARRINGTON, John; presently assistant general agent for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company at State Street Offices in Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Harrington, John Jr. & Sheila are residing at 65 Mayo Road, Wellesley, Massachusetts.

MATTHEWS, Thomas A., M.D.; 2311 Eye Street, N.W., Washington 7, D.C.; Georgetown University School of Medicine 1930-36, M.D., 1936; presently psychiatrist at Post Deportary, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.; singles on active duty in Quantico in the Medical Corps.

GIBBONS, Ray M.; Georgetown University, 1956; married 1956, two children; spent two years in the Army Medical Corps; currently in medical residency at Georgetown University Hospital, Washington.

Tunney, Joseph J., Jr.; married, has three children; presently in International Finance Department of Chemical Bank and New York Trust Co.; residing at 25 Indian Rd., New York, N.Y.

MONAGLE, Paul D.; wife; parents of first child, a daughter, Marianne, born October 23, 1960, at St. Margaret’s Hospital; residing at 71 Beech Street, Wellston, Mass.

FRAILICH, William C.; married Aug. 27, 1960, to Miss Louis McDonald in St. Kevin’s Church, Toronto, Quebec; Canada; their new address is 10044 Muskington Blvd., Brookpark Village, Ohio.

From the Alumni Office:

Belated congratulations to Dr. Edward J. Smith

located at 1313 11th St., Boulder, Colo., where Jim turns out to be assistant dean of men at Colorado University. And to South Bend’s Ralph V. Myers, awarded membership for 1961 in the President’s Club of Great-West Life Assur- rance, Manitoba, Can., whom they represents with outstanding sales and high standards of conduct.

1953

David A. McElvain
6717 Paxton Avenue
Chicago 49, Illinois

There has been an encouraging influx of mail over the past several weeks which leads me to believe that perhaps the Class of ’53 is not extinct after all, and that this will serve as a welcome message to those of you from whom we have not heard in many moons. Among the correspondents: John H. O’Reilly, USMC, writes that he has been piloting Marine helicopters since shortly after graduation, and is presently stationed at Pensacola, Florida, instructing in physical fitness at the school of pre-flight. Al was married to a Pensacola girl in November, ‘58; they have one daughter and number two is on the way. Al served with George Hegins and Ray Def-Trick at MCAS Miami, and recently ran into Dave Fox on a reserve cruise at Santa Ana, Calif. Al reports that Dave does a good job of keeping a helicopter right side up with no previous experience.

From South of the Border, Adolfo Calero reports that life in Managua, Nicaragua, is full of excitement, including revolutions now and then. Adolfo is married and has a boy and a girl, and is managing the Coca-Cola bottling plant for Nicaragua.

Jack Clark has moved from Bean Town and settled in Morton Grove, Illinois, and has recently formed his own company, Plastics and Equipment Sales Company. Jack is selling plastic moulding and extrusion materials and equipment to plastic processors, and he is aggressively search- ing for customers. Bob Niquette reports in from Manitowoc, Wis., where he is busy engaged in the steel fabrication business. Bob has three children at the last head count. Bob says that he recently saw Dick Klimb, who is with the West Bend Equipment Company in West Bend, Wisconsin; also hears regularly from Pat Coffey, who is living in Hills Park, Ill., and works with the Illinois Turnway in public relations.

Several members of our class have joined forces, with 1953 and are working in the Chicago area, and Bill Reidy and Art Lewis are data processing sales representatives in the Evanston branch.
office, as is your correspondent out in the Ham-
brown, office of the day. John C. Harrington, trained in machine fundamentals by Bill Saul, who is now regional specialist on the 1401 System. In this capacity Bill enjoyed a several week assignment with the firm in New York. From his brother, Tom, Harrington received a letter via George Pflaum’s faithful messenger, who is now regional specialist on the 1401 System. The most startling news that Harrington has heard from Bill is that Bob, his classmate, has been blessed with a girl, Jane. Also, Harrington has been informed that Robert E. Lightfoot, sympathy to the family of dead Robert E. Lightfoot, died back in August of 1959 according to a reply by his widow to a recent letter. Harrington best wishes to George Kelly, former football assistant at St. Joseph (South Bend) High School, who has been promoted to the position of assistant manager at Nebraska to John T. Hastings, now a product manager of industrial sales for Dow Chemical Company. Kelly has been with the firm for over five years, and has received several promotions. Kelly is the son of a veteran of the Civil War and has been a member of the Alumni Assn. Since returning to the firm after the war, Kelly has been active in several community affairs and has been a member of the Alumni Assn. and its various committees. Kelly is married and has two daughters, one of whom is attending college. Harrington is looking forward to hearing from Kelly in the near future.

In the meantime, Harrington has heard from several other classmates. From Green Bay, Tom Murphy is complaining bitterly that all the home town female talent is being spirited away by out-of-town guys, who accounts for his present bachelor status. (Could be that Tom is referring to the writer, insinuating as my 20-year-old half is a former backer. I can attest that Green Bay is an excellent source of "talent." Tom is Managing Editor of the Farmer’s Friend. Dick McConnell is an intern at Minneapolis General Hospital. In July Dick goes to the U. of Michigan Hospital at Ann Arbor for a three-year residency in radiology. Bob Kelly is a furniture dealer in Winona, Minn., and thus far has three little boys. Hank Lein is one of two MBAs with Maxam Construction Co. in Kansas City, engaged principally in construction of bridges, locks, and dams. Hank does a good deal of travel throughout the South and Midwest searching for business. While most of us shiver and dream about vacations in Florida, Bill Mau spends the year round in the land of sunshine. Bill is associated with Maas and Hoffman in Fort Lauderdale and, in addition to being a busy father of four, finds time to relax in his Florida home. He is also active in community affairs; planned to be attending the state convention in Naples, Fla., in April. Roger Kohin is living in Washington, D.C., and lives in Plainfield, N.J. Bernard Meunier is living in Carmichael, California, and resides at 5007 Stony Run Court, Fort Wayne, Indiana. John Gross of Poinle Farms will join a family of five. Damian Patrick was born 2-15-61 to Chris and Mary, and is teaching English at Morgan Park High School in Chicago. Dick and Madeline Castellini have a son and daughter-in-law, and they reside at 9810 Madison, Rock Hill 19, Missouri. Bill Ash is in the accounting business with his family in Wellesley, Mass., where he has been active in charitable drives and, with varying success, as a financial advisor in several state political campaigns, gubernatorial, senatorial, and now presidential.

JOHN C. HARRINGTON, ’52
Like Hancock, a Leading Underwriter

Recently appointed assistant general agent for the Robert Pitcher Agency of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Boston, Mass., John Harrington is second in command for the largest income agency in the Hancock system, holder of its all-time unbroken sales record. Hancock is a slow advance- ment industry John has packed a lot of experience into seven years with Hancock, first as a home office administrative trainee, then agent, then agency supervisor for Pitcher.

Active in Boston’s Life Underwriters Assn., Supervisors Club, and Life Insurance & Trust Council, John has been a consistent winner of the National Quality Award made to outstanding underwriters in business, living with his family in Wellesley, Mass., where he has been active in charitable drives and, with varying success, as a financial advisor in several state political campaigns, gubernatorial, senatorial, and now presidential.

Philadelphia in Lexington, Ky. (residence: 5653 Beach-
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write a quick note about your husband’s activities?  

Spent a few mad hours with JAMIE and JOHN GRAVES at a layover at O’Hare Field last month. As usual, I almost missed my plane after a hectic drive from Arlington Heights to the airport. I’m happy to report that both John & Jack haven’t changed a bit.

Don’t forget the Navy Game, and to contribute to the N.D. Foundation (2 for $1) so we’ll be the first class to have participated 100%.

From DICK PILGER:

Hear ye! Hear ye! Let’s get together! There will be an Informal Reunion of the Class of ’55 with our wives and friends after the Navy game at South Bend this November 4. We’re arranging for a victory (we hope!) celebration with cocktails in the Student Club in the O’Shaughnessy Building. The cost will be nominal, the faces familiar, and the occasion joyous so plan now to attend. Our football tickets will be sent out later, but in the meantime, if you think you may be on hand, please drop a note to: Dr. Richard C. Pilger, Department of Chemistry, Notre Dame, Indiana, so we can form up the plans.

The ’55 campus contingent is undergoing some changes. RON VARDAMAN is writing his thesis and will graduate soon with a Ph.D. in metallurgical engineering. PHIL LOPRESTI to Purdue for a Ph.D. in electrical engineering. These losses have been made up by the arrival of GENE HENRY as assistant professor of electrical engineering and FATHER DAVE BURRELL, who is prefect in St. Ed’s dorm.

Don’t forget the Christmas tree in the O’Shaugnessy Building. We number three other assistant professors — CHARLIE ALLEN in metallurgical engineering, JOHN HOUCK in business administration, and DICK PILGER in chemistry. All of a man of ’54 visiting the campus should feel free to drop in to exchange gossip.

Order your Navy tickets!

From the Alumni Office:

Air Force pilot-turned-law clerk ROBERT E. CUMMINGS, JR., was spontaneously profiled in the Burlington, Vt., Free Press as a great help to the press as clerk to the judge of the U.S. District Court. Bob got his law degree at Georgetown last year.

JAMES F. KELLEHER, the former South Bend public relations man, gets a tardy nod for his appointment as assistant to the U.S. postmaster general for public information. Formerly assisting in the advertising department of the South Bend Tribune, he has gone to Washington with the Mrs. and four children.

PHILIP R. BREHM got his law degree from Marquette in February, joined the firm of Everson, Whitney, O’Melia and Everson in Green Bay, Wis.

ROBERT SHONK is now a CPA in Illinois.

1955

Paul Fullmer
7344 N. Ridge Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

It’s great to be writing a Notre Dame column again!

A few years have slipped by since I sat in the basement of Father Hesburgh’s study writing that weekly “Splinter From The Pressbox” gems for the Scholastic, and most of you probably would like to know how I’m doing. My hope is that you’ll enjoy these columns more, but only in the way they can be interesting is it for YOU to sit down with a glass of iced tea and read about the current goings-on concerning members of the Class of ’55. I’m counting on you, gentlemen!

Bet you all stand up and give a “For He’s a Man, For He’s a Notre Dame Man” for TOM O’MAILLEY, who has done such a great job with this column for five years. I know Tom put a lot of time into this column, and we all owe him a sincere vote of thanks for a job well done.

By the time this column sits its way through the Alumni Office and the Ave Maria Press, I will have finally forsaken the bachelor’s life. I walked down the long and wide aisle of Holy Name Cathedral in Chicago with the former Sandra Clifford of Mexico City on April 22. I met Sandra last year when she was in Chicago for a golf tournament. Sandra is a fair golfer. She won the Mexican amateur and open championships last year in addition to the German and Spanish titles. I want to announce publicly that I have given up the game.

Marriage has been the key word for two other members of the Class of ’55 in the Chicago area. TOM CAREY, who was the toast of the town this winter after his Mount Carmel football squad won the city championship, wed Mary Patricia Flanagan on Feb. 4. DAN SHANNON, a teammate at Mount Carmel and for four years on the Irish varsity, was a member of the wedding party.

Our illustrious class president, DICK BURKE, finally took time off from his flourishing law practice to join the young marrieds. Dick and the former Marguerite Ryan were married on Feb. 15. My heartiest congratulations to both of you.

The McNamara family shines again. PAT McNAMARA is back in Lubbock, Texas. "I know how to live with a faint drink of concern. I’m not allowed to mention the company name, but I say I enjoy the ‘pause that refreshes!’ By the way, the McNamara’s recently welcomed a son!"

DICK BEEMAN dropped into my office the other day and all is well with his family. Dick and Sue have four youngsters. Who’s the champ in the class? I’m quite sure that DON YECKEL had four at last report. Let me know, troops.

DICK MANNION now is with the Catholic Press Association in New York. Tom has kept in shape coaching a variety of grade school sports teams, still is selling more paper than anyone in the Chicago area.

Another super-salesman in the Chicago area is NEAL HALDORAN, who writes insurance as fast as he can move the pen. JOHN WEATHERS recently moved up a step at the Midwest Stock Exchange. FRANK MAIER, who is atop reporter in Rockford, reports that he recently

COLUMBUS—On Universal Notre Dame Night (from left) Jack Gordon, ’42, was named Columbus N.D. Man of the Year; Rev. Stanley Parry, C.S.C., head of the political science dept., was principal speaker; and Dick Kasberg, ’48, was installed as president.

Leo J. Brown, Jr., ’50, (left) Kentucky’s 1961 Man of the Year, and chairman-to-treasurer Jim Carey, ’48, are congratulated by Father Hesburgh at N.D. Night in Louisville.
bought a hoise. So it looks like Frank will be

**As you may have surmised by now, the bulk of this column concerns those of us who enjoy the primitive beauty of the Chicago area. The only way I’m going to be able to expand the coverage is to hear from guys like MIKE AQUILINO, LARRY BREHL, LARRY BUCK-LEY, REED GHINN, DON DIXON, JIM GIBBONS, RON HENDERSIOH, JERRY HUlmS, JIM IRWIN, BILL JOHNSTON, FRED MADIGAN, DAVE METZ, JIM O’SHEA, BILL QUIRK, JIM SIEGER, BERNIE SMITH, FRANK TONINI, TOM WELLY and other fellows who sweated through the College of Engineering. Just because you weren’t in AB doesn’t mean you can sit back and not write. Not at all! Let’s expand this column, and be sure to send your news to either him or us.

**The science grads probably are so busy, or so deep in the research lab, that they don’t even read this column. But I’m sure fellows like DICK DEFAR, JOHN DEAR, DONNA MITCHELL, DON MUR- RAY, DON PETERS, MAURY REIDY, JOHN RYAN, JOHN SORANO, and WARREN YOUNGSTROM in Commerce picking up pencil and paper and sending me a few lines. It would be appreciated.

Engineers grads like JOHN BENDEL, PAUL CARDINAL, BOB FLEMING, FRANK FLORIAN, FRANK LYNCH, BERNIE MCCLOREY, BOB MUBTH, ED SCHICKLER, and BOB SWINDE-ME are known as THE ARCHITECTS. MARTY MURPHV and FRED WHITFIELD will come to my rescue every now and then. If you can’t write, or don’t have a chance to do so, just let either him or us know. MIKE FLUHAY is in New York. DICK HAHN is a salesman for Chevrolet plant, went into flight training and is currently stationed in Brign, North Carolina. BOB PIN'TER is working in the New Jersey-Nc^w York area. JERRY WETZEL, who is currently stationed at Fort Bliss, El Paso, was a member of the Defense Artillery (Nike Hercules). He and his wife recently had their third boy. Jerry is due in Okinwa by June.

**From Springfield, Virginia, we hear from BOB WEINER who is working for the Naval Reactor Group while working on his master’s in nuclear engineering. They are expecting their fourth child soon. Bob mentioned that DON MACHENBERG is working for Allis-Chalmers in Milwaukee as a mechanical engineer. He and his wife are expecting a baby in June. JOHN LUCY is working on his master’s at M.I.T.

**The West Coast and GERALD TRAFFICANDA bring us this news. Bob recently had a child. They mentioned that RON FRANCIS is now with McCarthy Brothers in Stanford, Conn., and is traveling around the country raising funds for Catholic Charities. Last August BERNIE LYONS was only a few hours from being in Okinawa with the Japs when he was fired. He told us he had more information on this TIGER MULCHAY was the proud parent of a boy. He also mentioned that GEORGE O’DONNELL was recently discharged from the Army and also married. REG BAIN is completing work on his masters in drama at the University of Arizona. BILL BROWN, who was the proud parent of a girl, is in military service. He is recently married and is stationed in California. Jerry is due to be in Okinawa by June. GARY ZIMMERMAN recently wrote us with the news of many of that distinguished group known as THE ARCHITECTS. MARTY MURPHY is a mechanical engineer in the New York office. Two other Navy sailers — DANNY FUGLIN

**REUNION RIME

**Oft our memory veers to big wheels and small gears

We fought with for four and have missed for five years.

Though they’ve all gainea a ton, not a one we should shun

June 9-10-11 in Sweaty Sixty-One!

From the Alumni Office:

RICHARD S. REAMER, JR., continues his medical and specialty studies in Chicago. Dick’s address is 315 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago 4, Illinois.

Army Capt. DONALD M. GALLAGHER, Jr., whose wife Nancy remains in the States, is now assigned to operations and training office of the 32nd Medical Battalion in Ludwigshafen, Germany. Don got his M.D. at Stritch School of Medicine, Chicago.

**1956

John P. Deasy
5897 N. Lincoln Ave.
Chicago 45, Illinois

REUNION RIME

As you notice by the change in address, one of us has been transferred to New York. The above is my office address and I am most anxious to see taller letters from all of you. MIKE AQUILINO, who is still in his home town, sent us word that JOE HIGGENS is in Nicaragua. John also mentioned that his father, George, is in medical school in New Orleans; and JERRY BECHERT is in the University; and JACK CRAWLEY is out of the country raising funds for Catholic Charities. Last August BERNIE LYONS was only a few hours from being in Okinawa with the Japs when he was fired. He told us he had more information on this TIGER MULCHAY was the proud parent of a girl. He also mentioned that GEORGE O’DONNELL was recently discharged from the Army and also married. REG BAIN is completing work on his masters in drama at the University of Arizona. BILL BROWN, who was the proud parent of a girl, is in military service. He is recently married and is stationed in California. Jerry is due to be in Okinawa by June. GARY ZIMMERMAN recently wrote us with the news of many of that distinguished group known as THE ARCHITECTS. MARTY MURPHY is a mechanical engineer in the New York office. Two other Navy sailers — DANNY FUGLIN

**REUNION RIME

Oft our memory veers to big wheels and small gears

We fought with for four and have missed for five years.

Though they’ve all gained a ton, not a one we should shun

June 9-10-11 in Sweaty Sixty-One!

From the Alumni Office:

JAMES R. FITSZIMMONS of Freeport, Ill., an engineer with the McLeod Switch Co., recently passed examinations and received a certificate as a professional engineer licensed for public practice in Illinois.

DR. PAUL L. GERACE (Ph. D. ’61) has been assigned as a research chemist in the Syracuse, N.Y., research laboratory of Solvay Process division of Allied Chemical Corp.

JAMES O’BRIEN announced he would be ordained a priest of the Diocese of Rockford, Ill., on May 27, 1961, by BISHOP LORAS T. TALE, '22.

Right after serving as chairman of the Alumni Board of Directors for the past three years, the Board of Trustees announced that JAMES O’BRIEN would serve as their new chairman.

From Springfield, Virginia, we hear from BOB WEINER who is working for the Naval Reactor Group while working on his master’s in nuclear engineering. They are expecting their fourth child soon. Bob mentioned that DON MACHENBERG is working for Allis-Chalmers in Milwaukee as a mechanical engineer. He and his wife are expecting a baby in June. JOHN LUCY is working on his master’s at M.I.T.

From the Alumni Office:

We received a letter from JOHN GIBBS who is currently a drug salesman in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He mentioned that ELMER KOHORSTE is coaching indoor and outdoor track at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. PAUL TRITTSCHULER is an accountant with General Mills. We received a letter from JOHN HIGGENS who sent us word that he just recently had their first baby. John and Jim RUSSELL are working in the overseas division of the U.S. Army.

JAMES O’BRIEN is a traffic engineer with Michigan State Highways and is currently planning a traffic study for the city of East Lansing, Michigan.
married and father of two and stationed in Nor­
toft, Virginia, and EARL HOGAN, a recruiting
officer in Chicago — have recently corresponded
with Gary. DICK FABBRO is an architect in
Akron. FELIX ANTONELLI is currently in Korea
with the government. BOB ECKLAND is now
with the firm of Belli and Belli in Chicago. TOM
KIRKSTRA is rumored to be in grad school at
Harvard. Marriage, Detroit planning commis­
sion, and grad school are currently keeping TERRY
McKINNON quite busy. JOHNNI CHIARO is now
married and working with his father. FRANK
NEUBEK is now married and last fall was
blessed with twin boys, John and Fred. He is now a
partner with the architectural firm. DON FLOCK is
now married, father of two, and currently with West
King and Associates in Geneva, Illinois. He also
operates a craft and curio shop and art gallery in
Geneva called "the Unique." Gary is now
associated with the Milwaukee architectural firm
of Maynard W. Meyer and Associates, and will
be getting married in July.

Last but not least, our illustrious President,
G.E.H. MILLS, is back from his one month
baseball and basketball trip to South Bend's John
Adams High and will teach physical education at
St. Joseph's High School in Cleveland, and
is happy with his work.

JOE MABY writes that: he is living in Euclid,
Ohio, with wife Pat and little ones Tim and
Kathleen. Joe is in the restaurant business in
Cleveland. He also had the sad news to report
that JACK DOYLE, who was originally a mem­
er of the Class of '36, although he graduated in
'57, died of injuries he received in an auto ac­
cident last December 27th. Jack had been teaching
at St. Joseph's High School in Cleveland, and
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brighter side, Joe reports that TOM O'DONNELL
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1958

Arthur L. Roule, Jr.
1709 Indiana Avenue
LaPorte, Indiana

According to the schedule provided for me by
the Alumni Office, I find that it is necessary
once again to submit a column for the ALUMNUS. So,
on this bright Spring day, I again resolutely face
along some news and to correct some items
in the past several months, and therefore have
failed to include it in this column. If such is the
same the case, my apologies. As eager as I am to receive
these items, you may rest assured that I intend
in the future to submit a column for the ALUMNUS, So,
the Alumni Office, I find that it is time once

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PHILADELPHIA—Principals at Universal Notre Dame Night at the Barclay were (from
left) Club President Barton B. Johnson, presenting plaque; N.D. Man of the Year Joseph
Novetsky; Bishop Francis J. McSorley, O.M.I., of the Philippines, principal speaker; and
Quentin C. Sturm, general chairman.
J. PAUL LOOSEN, '20, Oklahoma City banker and philanthropist named N.D. Man of the Year on that city's Notre Dame Night, was represented by his son Mike at presentation by Dr. Al Drescher, Club president.

as will DICK RIES, TOM CLUSCERATH, PAUL CONROY, BILL McADAM, ED HENDERSON, BILL HOWARD, DAVE LINK, JACK MARTSELL, ROB METTE, JAKE MORELAND ED OTTOCEO, and ROCCO PUNTERIERI. I think it safe to say that the consensus among those listed above is that seven years of schooling is enough. The majority of us are looking ahead to military tours of varying lengths — of course there are those who now have burgeoning families and who can therefore forget about the military. Among these are JAKE MORELAND (who has a son and daughter at present and will probably have another addition by the time this is read) DAVE KIKC (who now has a son and daughter) and LARRY HOWARD. Incidentally, JAKE MORELAND is now a contributor to the ALUMNUS News, having taken over the reporting for the Law Class of 1961. Your secretary is considering enlistment in the Air Force Judge Advocate General program if his draft board doesn't get him first — a distinct possibility. That is about it for another issue, but before signing off I would like to make an announcement of importance. Due to the great success of the impromptu reunion which we organized after the Michigan State game last fall, we plan a repeat performance for next fall. For this year we have selected the Northwestern game on October 28. With this advance billing we are hoping for an even better turnout than enjoyed last year. So when ticket applications come around this summer, remember to plan for a visit on October 28 — it is a great party. Because of the number of applicants in the 14 course designed to teach mobility restoration to the blind.

Congratulations to Barbara and JOHN FREY

Traveling secretaries in baseball, in most cases, are older men but Charles Finley, Chicago investment man who now presides over the Kansas City Athletics, has chosen JIMMY SCHAFF to tackle a new job of travelling secretary for a major league baseball club. The travel transportation business together with the challenge of the work were Jim's basic reasons for accepting the job. Hope your secretaries will be as prosperous as this Chicago baseball fan in 1957.

Congratulations to Barbara and JOHN FREY on their wedding day, Barbara Lynn, born October 16, 1959.

JOSEPH J. BABLER has entered the order of Trappists in a monastery near Cincinnati, Ohio. Joseph is the son of Mrs. Eliza Babler.

As a wedding present to the couple, the Class of 59 presented a presentation by Dr. A. Drescher, Club president. The final bit of correspondence for this effort comes from the Chicago Metropolitan Landscaper Association. The announcement of JIM BERRY as executive secretary of the organization. Jim's position involves supervising radio and newspaper advertising, public relations, and correspondence on various public relations affairs. Congratulations to Jim.
was to return to the med, while Bill is completing his summer job.

FRANK BETTENDORF is sales manager of the Barnes Cleaners chain in Des Moines, Iowa. JOSEPH BELNIA is a law student at Georgetown Univ. MILAN JOSEPH is in the Seminary at Catholic University in D.C.

KEVIN BURKE is with Arthur Anderson in Chicago and JOHN DONOVAN is employed with the Chicago Stock Exchange.

Some of the names listed have a heart, "at heart,"

J. B. 1. MADDEN was recently wed in Chicago. The lucky young lady 1 am unaware of at this time. Believe John was also recently discharged from the Coast Guard.

JOE HARRISON is teaching in the department of political science at the Univ. of Tennessee. After this year Joe will join the Air Force with some hope of teaching at the Academy. CHET BROUSSARD quit the seminary and is presently in the Texas National Guard. LARRY KK is married and in Texas Med School. DOUG GONZALES is at LSU Law School. ROXIE PARKER is teaching French at St. John's University, without the uniform: tough life and you can't beat JS-ing can you, Ron? TERRY LAMB as far as I know is in Alaska for a little Army duty, while TY HAYES keeps the Fort Ord PX's wiped out of their beer stock.

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1960

John F. Geier
715 La Crosse Avenue
Wilmette, Illinois

From the Alumni Office:

Cleveland's Higbee Company announced "with great pleasure" the recent promotions of PATRICK McKEVY and ALFRED ZLIMMER to the position of assistant buyer. The personnel department praised the training they had received at N.D. It should be tailor-made, with Higbee President JOHN P. MURPHY, '12, a member of the N.D. lay trustees.

Mrs. JON W. SMITH (the former Sally Driscoll) wrote in from 814 West Orangewood Ave., Phoenix, Ariz., to reap the past year's activities: "We were married in Hannibal, Mo., on June 23, and following a honeymoon in the Lake of the Ozarks region we traveled to Phoenix, where we are now making our home. Jon was employed as creative writing manager for Owens and Associates, an advertising agency, for six months, and he is now working in the public relations department of the Del. E. Webb Corporation.

"It might be of interest to know that Jon did a great deal of publicity work for the Notre Dame Glee Club's East Coast concert here, sponsored by the local alumni club.

"Early in the fall we were quite pleasantly surprised to find GREGORY ST. ROMAIN attending the American Institute of Foreign Trade just outside of Phoenix.

"All are looking forward to the birth of a future Notre Dame alumnus, scheduled to arrive around April 26th.

"RON is an ALUMNUS and look forward to reading each issue and all the friends at Notre Dame."

1961

Nick Palinich
34 Dartmouth Road
West Orange, N. J.

(Ed. Note: Fireballer NICK PALINICH is now on the mound. He'll put 'em where you want 'em if you give him enough to hit. See the address above, J.L.)

To the men of the graduating class of '61:

I hope it will provide you not only with a valuable source of information concerning the activities of your present classmates, but also a never ending tie between you and Notre Dame.

My esteemed roommate, one DAVID "OLLIE" McCANN, has told me that he intends to return to the East Coast where he will take law at George Washington University. BOB FISHER, of Phoenix, (Arizona) fame, has been accepted at both Michigan and Georgetown, but will probably study law at the latter. JACK GENTEMPO is looking for employment with the Ray Vengoogc School in Chicago, but if this job falls through he will probably spend the summer in Europe. A partial scholarship to law school at the University of Virginia has been granted to BERNARD "FRU" DOBRANSKI. I asked JACK MITCHELL the other day what his plans were after graduation and he told me his only definite plans are "to keep the ball low in there." ART ARMENTO, the Alpine flash, will enter the Marines at Quantico, Virginia, soon after graduation. He had formerly planned to go into sales work in Iowa, but this fell through. J. B. 1. MADDEN, Student Body president, plans to study law at Georgetown. This will please a New Jersey girl by the name of Dianne Quigley.

JERRY "WHEELS" McNAMARA will be married on June 24th to Miss Connie Tauber of Decatur, Illinois. Mac also intends to work for Murphy, Turnbull, and Jones, accounting firm in Decatur. BOB COYLE will study law at Catholic University, Washington, D.C. ROGER McMahan told me he was still undecided but his marriage plans were definitely in the near future. He will probably end up being Notre Dame's answer to Shelly Berman. JACK CHRISTIAN intends to work for Richardson Engineering of New Jersey, or one of its subsidiaries. He also intends to marry Miss Helen Louis Richardson in September.

The number one man, MIKE "JUAN" BRENAN, has to return to Notre Dame for another semester, after which he will attend dental school. Returning with him will be TED ROMANOWSKI, DON RIGALL, JACK CASTIN, AL JOHENGEN, CHARLIE CANZE, and MIKE FARAH.

If the offer is right, DANN HAGEN would like to play professional baseball. JOHN "GAVONE" SANFACON is heading for Columbia University, where he will do graduate work in French.

CHARLIE LENNON will return to Notre Dame for graduate work in education. The Pittsburgh Steelers of the N.F.L. have drafted JO POTTHOFF and RED MACK; both intend to play with them. BOB SCARPETTO, recently married to Louise Sowers of Railway, New Jersey, is going to play professional football with the San Diego Chargers of the new A.F.L. Former football captain BILL CROSBY, has been drafted by Chicago of the new American Basketball League, but will probably play out on the west coast for Honolulu. He also intends to marry Miss Nancy Dee of Notre Dame, New Jersey, on June 24, 1961.

PAT McINTYRE has been awarded a full grant scholarship to the Maxwell Business School of Syracuse University. FRANK GARGUAT will marry Eugenia De Marillo of West New York, New Jersey, on Oct. 7, 1961. Instead of commuting from South Bend to North Bergen, New Jersey, Frank will commute from Ft. Mammouth to North Bergen this summer. JOHN "RED" BOWLING will also be with Frank this summer at Ft. Mammouth. DICK O'LEARY will enter pilot training school and the Air Force for five years immediately after graduation. Following him will be BILL HALL, who also has marriage plans with Miss Pat Hanley for around February of 1962. Bill's roommate GEORGE LENSICK will also take the marriage vows this summer. Dorothy Ingrain of Brooklyn, New York is the girl.

TONY "HARRY" MISA is heading for Southern Illinois where he will take graduate work in teaching. CARMEN "BUTCH" CEVILLA is going to Kansas City, to stay. Bob Vario, who only completed three years at Notre Dame is in medical school at Illinois. I talked to CHARLIE LE ROSE and he told me he was going to work for Uncle Louie in Chicago.

ANNE LEPORATI will assist the "Major" at the big ball park this summer. JAMES "MOUSE" McKEEVER told me he was going to spend his summer doing crossword puzzles in the village.

Marriage is in store for JOHN MAY and Nancy Haas of Racine, Wisconsin. The date is Aug. 19. Meanwhiie John will be working for Hastings and Sells in Chicago. His roommate FRANK "CHICK" ANNES intends to work with the Sylvia Corporations in Syracuse, N.Y., after graduation. Thins look pretty certain for the future of TOM SMITH of Alumni Hall and Mary Lou Roberts of Racine, Wisconsin, although nothing definite has been planned. Another member of the clan from Alumni, JAY SKUPIEN, has marriage plans for September with Miss Rita Xells of Chicago. Jack's close friend, FRED RALPH, plans on graduate work in electrical engineering for the future. On June 6, DAN MITCHELL and Maureen E. Bright, a South Bend girl, will take vows.

The "terrible three" from the second floor of Sorin are breaking up after graduation. JERRY McGrath is going into the Army, JOHN MCKEVEY is doing an M.A. study law at the U. of Michigan, and GEORGE LENSICK will do graduate work in business at the U. of Chicago. JIM THIELE of Sorin Hall is going to study at Wisconsin's Graduate School of Business. CHRIS Hines will also be at Wisconsin, where he received a fellowship to do graduate work in English.

My next door neighbor in Sorin, JIM O'LEARY, plans to attend graduate school at Notre Dame where he will study English. His roommate, JOE KEATING, is headed for medical school at the University of Illinois, Jim Kane, former captain of the wrestling squad, plans to teach high school in Park Forest, Illinois. The "Major Cornet," ROGER FARDIN, is looking forward to graduate work in business at Seton Hall University.

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ROME—Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis is awarded his certificate of Eminent Membership in the Notre Dame Alumni Club of the Eternal City by Joseph Martellaro, '56, of the N.D. economics faculty; looking (from left) are Royce Hughes, '60, and Gordone DiRienzo, '57, of the University's sociology department.

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50 Notre Dame Alumni, June, 1961
Mike Messina and Danny Fusco plan on law school after graduation. They haven't picked their school as yet, John Tully also is headed into his school as yet. John Tully is going to attend law school at the University of Michigan, Tom Annigan, of St. Mary's fame, is studying law here at Notre Dame. His old roommate Dave Williams will be studying business at Wharton in the fall. Ray "Chief" Vales will stay near home and attend business school at Columbia.

The Lone Star State will be even bigger and better when Dan Grippi goes down there to teach in Killeen, Texas. Pat Kearney and Mike Nash will attend law school somewhere in the Chicago Area. John said he would talk to Jack Nebel, and he said he was going for Montgomery Ward in Detroit. I asked him what brother Bill was doing and he said he was going to sell fish in Mt. Clemens, Michigan. Danny Petrillo will work for Petrillo Bros. Construction Co. in Wilmington, Delaware. He had originally planned to go into business with a former Notre Dame student, Bob Matthews. Senior Class President Pat Nee plans to do graduate work near home in New England. After four years of mental exertion from hitting the books, Roy Regan will now get the physical treatment when he enters the Marines in September. Chuck Conroy has a choice of alternatives, I can give only this advice, "take two and hit right to.

Mike "Smoky" Raker is looking for a high school teaching and coaching job, preferably back east. Last but not least, the Dean is returning to Syracuse, where Pat McIntyre plans to do graduate work; so that sector of the country will be well taken care of.

As for myself, I am trying to choose between the army, a business career and professional baseball. For the rest of the men of the class of '61 who find themselves undecided and unable to make a choice of alternatives, I can give only this advice, "Take two and hit right to.

### Law Class of 1961

John N. Moreland

27-B Vetville

Box 602

Notre Dame, Indiana

Since this column is being written in March, there is no news to pass on to you. But I did want to let you know that we have a gathering place for next fall the class and its members at Pensacola, Florida; we have a gathering place for next fall the class and its members.

### Connecticut Valley

Notre Dame Night in the Hartford area saw N.D. Man of the Year award presented to Kevin J. Brennan (left), West Hartford, non-alumnus honored for outstanding work as a Catholic layman, by John F. Robinson, '28.

### You Can Help Notre Dame

BY

Sending a personal contribution

Submitting names of friends interested in the University

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

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

Remembering the University in your Will or Bequest

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

Naming the University as a beneficiary in your insurance policy

Listing names and addresses of Foundations in your community

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**NOTRE DAME CLUB**

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**CONTACT CONNECTICUT VALLEY**

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**You Can Help Notre Dame**

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**Journalism and Communication Arts**

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**Attention Journalists**

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**NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS**

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**Connecticut Valley**

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**Notre Dame Alumnus, June, 1961**
Dear Fellow Alumni:

In every phase of business life today, we hear and read much about the "Corporate Image." In the continual daily battle for the dollar — and with due respect for the necessity of this pursuit — we sometimes lose sight of the Image of Notre Dame as we knew it during our undergraduate years.

The Alumni, for the most part, have a curiosity about the type of students that are attending Notre Dame today. Prior to my election to the Alumni Board — I had the opportunity to visit the campus only for Reunions and occasional football games. Always in the back of my mind was this curiosity about the students of today. Most Alumni have cherished with a great deal of respect the nationally known phrase "The Spirit of Notre Dame." It is only natural to wonder if there is continuing at Notre Dame the same devotion to Our Lady — the same loyalties to the priests — the professors — the team — and all the other facets that compose the institution of Notre Dame.

Having served with the Alumni Board for the past few years, and having the opportunity to view Notre Dame through the eyes of my own sons — I can tell you that all of these qualities are present in the students today. There is an absence of new tradition in the sense of the tradition of Rockne and others — but this is true in all Universities. Since World War II, there has been a change in the type of tradition. Looking into the future, the new traditions of Notre Dame will be the Atomic Energy Radiation Laboratory — Lobund, etc. Certainly, the "inevitable passage of time" has developed new and important changes in the Image of Notre Dame.

The complications of life — and quite often the distance to South Bend — make it difficult for many Alumni to visit the campus. For those of you who have not had the opportunity to attend a recent Reunion, I would like to recommend that you plan your family vacation so that Notre Dame will be one of the main objectives of this summer's trip. If you do this — you will find that the Grotto is covered with the same greenery — that the trees are larger — that the campus itself is a more beautiful place — that Our Lady still embraces all who come to visit — and that the "Spirit of Notre Dame" — as you knew it — is as strong, or stronger, than ever before.

Best wishes from all the members of the Alumni Board.

Sincerely,

[Signature]