The Archives
of
The University of Notre Dame

Notre Dame Archives: Alumnus
RALLY, SONS OF NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS
Do you get the feeling that fundraising is currently a grim and unrelenting obsession in the Notre Dame family picture?

Well, I am not about to tell you that it is not serious, not vital, and not unrelenting. But —

I think we ought to breathe a little in spite of it. The grocery bill is grim and unrelenting. But it would be a sad family that never enjoyed a meal because of it.

The challenge, for example, (when you live with it daily) often suggests colorful possibilities that the leaders frown on. I don’t expect to get this past the counsel, so we might as well put it on the jungle drums for you.

Lots of thought has been given to an appropriate separation of the democratic donor into various segments of democracy depending on the size of his gift. None of us like this, because actually any donor in good faith and effort, should stand shoulder to shoulder with his fellow.

But in my tossing nights I have dwelt with his fellow.

I hope this will be a small but valiant group, dedicated simply to closing the gap between 100% participation and whatever figure the other Societies may have reached. It will face the ruins of its own budgets, reach into the smoking rubble and come up with a pledge that if all were gone, the budget would be started over again.

There you have some of the thinking that the textbooks frown upon. But if you read as much into the few lines and suggestions as they convey to me as I pass them along, this will be an enjoyable mental exercise, with traditional, historical, sentimental, modern and most practical connotations.

I am prompted to add my needle to your giving in this lighter vein by the驱动, which proved that the first million is not necessarily the hardest.

IV. “The John W. Cavanaugh Oratorical Society.” This group of donors of $100 to $300, would commemorate one of the most eloquent of Notre Dame’s Presidents, not by eloquence alone, but by their belief in the corollary virtue, that money talks!

V. “The John A. Zahm Explorers Society.” This group, many of them venturing away from their native $5 to $10 habitat into the $25 to $100 territories beyond, could write a stirring page into this program, possibly titled “Up the Average with Pen and Checkbook.”

VI. “The Edward Sarin Hot Brick Society.” I hope this will be a small but valiant group, dedicated simply to closing the gap between 100% participation and whatever figure the other Societies may have reached. It will face the ruins of its own budgets, reach into the smoking rubble and come up with a pledge that if all were gone, the budget would be started over again.

There you have some of the thinking that the textbooks frown upon. But if you read as much into the few lines and suggestions as they convey to me as I pass them along, this will be an enjoyable mental exercise, with traditional, historical, sentimental, modern and most practical connotations.

I am prompted to add my needle to your giving in this lighter vein by the fact that in the Alumni Survey, you said that your primary reason for giving to Notre Dame is Loyalty; your second reason is Interest; your third reason is Personal and unrelenting. But —
licitation, or other factual formula factors.

Keep the Societies in mind. You will have to apply for your own membership, accept or blackball yourself, initiate yourself, and probably meet in a rocking chair. But I am sure that some day, when this campaign is successfully over, and Notredame is doing the job that destiny indicates, the Societies will gather with their sponsors and shoot an extra gleam off the Golden Dome to light the way for those then near it.

J. E. A.

C-minus-ZERO!

Challenge General Appeal Approaching Maximum Thrust After Nationwide Countdown

The legendary "spirit of Notre Dame" and a special, 5,000-mile telephone network linked alumni and friends throughout the country on October 17 in a rally launching the general appeal of the University’s $18,000,000 Challenge Program.

The closed-circuit program, which emanated largely from the North Dining Hall on the campus, was heard by Notre Dame men, their families and guests attending Notre Dame Challenge Rallies in fifty-four cities from coast-to-coast. An additional sixty cities not on the telephone network held rallies built around local programs. The largest gathering was at McCormick Place in Chicago where more than 1,400 attended.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Notre Dame president, headed a roster of University officials, trustees, prominent alumni and campaign leaders who spoke to members of the nationwide Notre Dame family. Father Hesburgh also explained the importance of the $18,000,000 fund drive and charted Notre Dame’s future in a film shown at each of the rallies.

James E. Armstrong, executive secretary of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, was master of ceremonies for the program, introducing speakers from New York, Detroit, Chicago, Dallas and San Francisco as well as from the campus. Music was provided by the Notre Dame Glee Club directed by Prof. Daniel H. Pedtke.

J. Peter Grace, Jr., national chairman of Notre Dame’s greatest fund-raising effort, spoke from New York, calling on every alumnus and friend of Notre Dame to make a three-year pledge “for an amount as large as his means will permit.”

Joseph I. O’Neill, Jr., of Midland, Tex., who will direct the personal solicitation of all Notre Dame alumni and friends this fall, reminded Notre Dame men that they are being asked “to give substantially more than we may have been in the habit of giving to the familiar annual fund.”

Speaking from Dallas, Walter Fleming, president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, said “Notre Dame has the dreams and the hopes. We are the ones who are called to make the dreams come true, to give life to the hopes.” By participating in the fund drive, each alumnus “can write a few paragraphs in a great chapter of Notre Dame’s history,” he said.

Those areas participating in Notre Dame Rallies (according to information available at press time) were:

*AKRON, Ohio
ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico
ALLENTOWN, Pennsylvania (at Bethlehem)

* Denotes telephone hook-up.

(Continued on page 4)

Notre Dame Alumnus, November, 1961
GIVE 'EM BOTH BURNERS

First Stage is Amount, More Generous Than Ever Before, Over Three Years; Second Blast is Record-Breaking Participation by Every Notre Dame Man; Don't 'Phase Out' Until You See the Gleam in Their Eye!

By JIM ARMSTRONG, '25

The all-out General Appeal phase of the $18,000,000 Challenge program for the future, which began officially on October 17, needs the record-breaking generosity of the alumni and friends of the University.

There are two major divisions of our effort among our alumni.

The Target in Amount

The first is to bring home the vital fact that this is a challenge which cannot be met with the traditional much appreciated majority habit of contributing $25 or under.

This is a challenge which can be met if each alumnus, for the three year period involved will sacrifice to make his gift represent a major increase in his customary annual gift. (This will be credited as the Annual Alumni Fund gift, however.)

According to our estimates, Notre Dame must raise at least three times its annual giving of previous years, or a three-year pledge implication of at least nine times the usual habitual annual gift.

Now, what happens at the end of three years? Will you be committed beyond that? Must you sustain this three-year level further?

No good is served by saying that fund-raising will be ended after three years. To survive and compete and provide a Notre Dame of the future that will uphold the Notre Dame traditions of the past and present, there will be no end to fund raising.

But—and this is sincere and important—no period of fund-raising has ever held the significance of this three-year effort.

By it, and through the Ford Foundation's unique and magnificent gift of $6,000,000 if we raise $12,000,000, Notre Dame will become a "blue chip" university. We will achieve a stature that will bring us into the circles where foundations, and corporations, and philanthropists look first when major assistance is to be offered. This new stature will not end our own efforts,
but it will definitely and permanently enhance them, so long as we reflect in progress the faith that brought us there.

This then is our first major target — the raising of our amounts during these crucial years. More and more alumni have been increasingly generous. But in the last Alumni Fund year, more than 11,000 gifts, of a total of just over 14,000 gifts, were $25 and under.

You have received literature, or your soliciting volunteer can advise you, on ways of arriving at an appropriate gift for you. It is our conviction, based on the alumni income status, that at least half of our alumni could do much better, with a little thought and effort, than the gifts they have been giving.

This is not retroactive criticism — but projected hope.

**THE TARGET IN PARTICIPATION**

And it brings up the second major division of our effort — participation.

• Notre Dame has achieved an enviable record in alumni participation in our Annual Alumni Fund. We have reached as much as 52%. And we have frequently been among the top ten in colleges and universities in this comparative category.

We have never padded our books, nor sought easy ways to increase our statistics, and we have even been neglectful of what our alumni profession calls LYBUNTS — alumni who gave Last Year But Not This.

As a result, we feel that our total percentage of alumni who have given in one year or another is probably much higher than the single year record of 52%.

Princeton and Dartmouth have long waged annual battles in the van of the comparative participation figures, achieving more than 70% each, along with of course notably substantial annual funds in amounts.

We believe that if every alumnus who has ever given will participate in some way in this three-year program, even if he can give no more, it will substantially increase any participation figure we have ever reflected.

And we not only believe but know that if alumni who have not given at all to Notre Dame would, in this critical program, recognize the opportunities — if not the obligations — which are inherent in this great appeal, we could break all records ever achieved by any major college or university. Sometimes Father Hesburgh’s insistence on 100%, on the Number One spot, on excellence, seems a little less than realistic, especially when comparisons show that our status is good.

Then I hark back to one of my favorite philosophers, Bloody Mary, who had a song in “South Pacific” that carried a lot of implication: “. . . if you don’t have a dream, how you go’ma make a dream come true?”

And the thought that on some occasion in the history of Notre Dame, every Notre Dame man might find it in his heart, and in his reason, to offer his individual help to the University, in a great and constructive endeavor that would affect its whole future favorably, is really not an unreasonable one, certainly not beyond dreaming.

This is that endeavor!

Now is the time!

You are the alumnus!

In the ALUMNUS, over a thirty-five-year editorial span, I have offered you appeals to the heart, to the mind, to the spiritual, to the fraternal, to the enjoyable. This is an appeal for money, true, but it is so much more than that, in its implications for your University and its destiny, that I offer it without apology and without doubt of your acceptance of the challenge.

Notre Dame Alumnus, November, 1961
of genuine distinction? Two things can be said. First and foremost it must be a place of inquiry and scholarship which have significance for the time in which we live. This is, as I have said and you know, a place where the human race faces the challenge of a new age, a new world and a new spirit. The past is not as dead as it might appear to some, but is a living force, a vital input into the present day. The Church has always been a school for the future, and the future is the Church's present. The Church is not only a school for the future, but also a school of the present. The Church is a school of action, not only of knowledge.

We are in this shift, almost terrifyingly in it, over our necks and shoulders. For, if we contemplate—what is the spirit in which we move? In what spirit of human companionship, is the fateful question. Since it is out of the research done by universities the world over that the change was born, so also will what henceforth happens depend to a great extent on what they come to be. They are places in which at the deepest levels of understanding questions are asked and conversation is fostered about them and the answers given. The university is continuously asking, answering, at first tentatively, experimentally, and then with a measure of finality. It is also conversing about these things, teaching, carrying the discussion farther. That some of the possible answers can curdle the blood we know. The disaster which came from the skies upon Hiroshima can now come upon us, too. And if we visualize that some time in the vast, almost incalculable masses of men in China were set in motion by some whiff of the South Wind and that of the South wind history a colossus of power beside which the United States would have the same stature as that of present-day France in relation to Russia.

Second, the Catholic university must share in this inquiry and conversation if Catholics in a collective sense are to have a part in it. This they can and, of course, already do share as individuals. Yet one can even imagine that the Catholic university might secretly, with their identities concealed, as members of an intellectual ghetto. This would be good, too. But we at Notre Dame do not believe that this is what American Catholics want. Certainly it is not what thoughtful educators generally desire. Here lies the significance of the Ford Foundation grant to Notre Dame. This was not made to help Catholicism. It was born of a resolve to assist Catholics in doing something important for America.

One thing certainly we all especially hope for. As this year of 1961 opened, leaders of Church and State reminded our people that the part to be played by each person among us in the drama of the time was a great, a solemn and yet also a heartening and human one. These leaders, whether they spoke as citizens of the present, as prophets of the Church, in England or America, knew that though there had been no conference between them. It was their conviction that what we as a people do together will have strength, coherence and beauty only if each one of us assumes responsibility for what he himself does. A tyrant may crack a whip against the background of murders and political prisons and so bring long queues of men and women into line with his resolve. He can wipe out the individual, think only of blind obedience.

Obviously a republic must perish if it reasons in this fashion. For a republic does not happen to come into being. It is the result of a cumulative investment of the legacy of the human person, as man having integrity and value not for his own sake alone but for the good of others as well. During the long medieval years when the Church was the only university the individual there had been no conference between them. It was their conviction that what we as a people do together will have strength, coherence and beauty only if each one of us assumes responsibility for what he himself does. A tyrant may crack a whip against the background of murders and political prisons and so bring long queues of men and women into line with his resolve. He can wipe out the individual, think only of blind obedience.

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FRESHMAN ORIENTATION began with visits to hall rectors. Here (from left) Rev. Frederick Barr, C.S.C., meets freshmen Peter Siefert (Excelsior, Minn.), Arthur Erlich (Tenafly, N.J.) and Elmer Martin (Gilman, Wis.), all assigned to Farley Hall. (South Bend Tribune Photo.)

Back to School . . . with a difference.

Notre Dame began its 120th academic year Sept. 21 with a record enrollment, a major construction program underway and a refurbished golden dome atop the Administration Building.

Fourteen hundred seventy-five freshmen, representing 750 high schools throughout the country, arrived on the campus by September 16 to participate in a five-day orientation program. Upperclassmen and graduate students swelled the student body to an all-time high of 6,500.

Father Soleta Speaks

The formal religious opening of the 1961-62 school year took place September 24th with a Solemn Mass offered in Sacred Heart Church. Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., acting president, the celebrant, and the sermon was delivered by Rev. Chester A. Soleta, C.S.C., vice-president for academic affairs. The entire University faculty marched in procession to the Gothic church for the rites.

Students returning from summer vacation inspected the two-acre excavation for the $18,000,000 Notre Dame Memorial Library under construction on the east side of the campus. The thirteen-story building, scheduled for completion in 1963, will house two million volumes and seat half the University's undergraduates at one time.

Nearing completion at the opposite edge of the campus were 108 apartments for married students and their families.

More Buildings

At least two other major construction projects will be in progress during the school year. Work is underway on a $300,000 Student Activities Building, a geodesic dome in the northeast sector of the campus. Designed to accommodate up to 3,000 persons for convocations and other major events, it will replace the wartime University Drill Hall which was razed to make way for the new library. And a $2,200,000 Radiation Laboratory will be built at Notre Dame by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission beginning in December.

Discipline Changes

Affecting students more immediately is a revised structure of student life foundations and alumni programs were introduced to the freshmen by their respective chiefs. Father John Walsh, Foundation director, listens to the remarks of Alumni Secretary Armstrong.

Observe Universal N.D. Communion Sunday on December 10, 1961
which provides for fewer disciplinary regulations and a new emphasis on personal responsibility. Each of Notre Dame's seventeen residence halls, in addition to a rector, will have a chaplain whose full-time job will be to counsel students in their spiritual and moral development. Carrying out the personal responsibility theme, Notre Dame's traditional "lights out" at midnight or before has been dropped with each student setting his own study curfew.

- **Academic Developments**

Two academic developments effective with the new school year are the creation of a department of pre-professional studies in the College of Science and the inauguration of a program leading to the Doctor of Philosophy degree in chemical engineering. Dr. Lawrence Baldlinger, associate dean of science, heads the new department which will coordinate the programs and activities of pre-medical, pre-dental and other pre-professional students of the science school. A new freshman program is also in preparation.

Major University appointments this fall involved Rev. Charles Carragher, C.S.C., vice-president for student affairs; Dr. Norman Gay, dean of the College of Engineering; and Dr. William Burke, dean of freshmen. Sixty scholars and scientists are newly appointed to the faculty.

- **Symbol Rebornished**

Dominating the entire campus is the statue of the Virgin Mary, "Notre Dame," atop the golden dome. Symbol of the University throughout the world and a landmark for miles around, the dome glints brighter than ever with new gold leaf applied during the summer months.

Notre Dame's founder, Rev. Edward Sorin, C.S.C., could hardly have envisioned how his frontier school would become one of the great universities of the nation and the world. But in 1844, just two years after the University was founded, he said:

"When this school, Our Lady's School, shall grow a bit more, I shall raise her aloft so that, without asking, all men shall know why we have succeeded here. To that lovely Lady, raised high on a Dome, a Golden Dome, men may look and find the answer."

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**PERSONEL:**

Father McGrath Elevated

A thirty-seven-year-old Holy Cross priest has been elevated to the Roman Catholic hierarchy by Pope John XXIII.

Rev. Mark Gregory McGrath, C.S.C., has been appointed Auxiliary Bishop of Panama. The Bishop-elect has been a faculty member at St. George's College, Santiago, Chile, where he was a faculty member at St. George's College, conducted by the Holy Cross Fathers, and dean of the faculty of theology at the Catholic University of Chile.

Born Feb. 10, 1924, in Ancon in the Canal Zone, the new bishop entered the novitiate of the Congregation of Holy Cross in September, 1942. He was graduated from the University of Notre Dame in 1945 and then began four years of theological studies at Holy Cross College, Washington, D.C. Father McGrath was ordained in Sacred Heart Church on the Notre Dame campus June 11, 1949.

"Secularism has come to dominate the culture of the West and recently to penetrate the rest of the world. We can be sure that the creed stated in Education and research will simply accelerate its influence. Sometimes it seems that the world has been cut off from our spiritual and religious tradition.

"Religion used to be the center of our culture and theology the center of academic life. Today, in spite of many public gestures, conferences and dialogues, there is still an almost abnormal fear in general academic circles to admit real theological discussion; and religion is still dismissed to the private feelings and conduct of the individual.

"In the Western World only one institution, more or less effectively and consciously, is still in touch with the power and comprehensiveness of our spiritual and religious tradition, the Catholic college and university. It is of special concern to preserve and strengthen that tradition, not in any rigid or static way but organically, helping it grow, to absorb and transform, to keep adapting itself, making itself effective at every moment of our time. . . ."

"Recently our University was commended publicly because it was sectarian in name only. If this means what it says, that we are not narrow and divisive, then we accept it humbly and gratefully. If it suggests that being Christian and Catholic really means nothing to us, then it is time to stop and look at ourselves."

—Rev. Chester A. Soleta, C.S.C., Vice-President for Academic Affairs, at Mass, opening the 120th Academic Year

He then began several years of advanced study of theology, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology from the Institut Catholique in Paris (1950) and his licentiate and doctorate at the Angelicum in Rome (1953). Bishop McGrath is one of the founders and has been serving as editor of Theology and Life, a theological journal in Spanish.

The new bishop is the fourth member of the Holy Cross Fathers' Indiana Province to be raised to the hierarchy within the past year. The others are Bishop Alfred Mendez, C.S.C., of Arecibo, Puerto Rico; Bishop Vincent McCauley, C.S.C., of Fort Portal, Uganda; and Auxiliary Bishop Theotonius Ganguly, C.S.C., of Dacca, East Pakistan.

**Powers Accepts New Job**

Allan J. Powers, an assistant director of the University of Notre Dame Foundation, has resigned to accept an appointment as vice president in charge of development at Mercy College, Detroit, Mich. Powers, who has been a member of the Notre Dame staff since 1953, assumed his new duties October 1st.

Mercy College, founded in 1941, is operated by the Religious Sisters of Mercy. It has an enrollment of approximately 800 young women. Powers will administer the school's public relations and fund-raising programs.

A native of Richmond, Va., Powers is a 1951 Notre Dame graduate, and took graduate studies in speech at Columbia University, New York, N.Y. He is a co-founder and former president of the South Bend Civic Theatre and for nearly ten years has directed choreography for University Theatre musicals at Notre Dame.

Powers is married to the former Marilyn Dolores Friel of Rumson, N.J. They have a daughter, Christine Mary.

**Cooney Joins Foundation Staff**

James M. Cooney, a 1939 graduate in communication arts, has joined the Foundation staff as an assistant director assigned to Illinois (outside Chicago), Kansas, Missouri, New Mexico, and Oklahoma. Richard J. Bowes, '38, formerly assigned to those states, continues to be responsible for an area including Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, and Utah.

Cooney, a former radio-television announcer for South Bend's station WNDU and Albuquerque's KQUE, also worked briefly for the FBI while attending the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. A veteran performer with Notre Dame's University Theater, he has been a director of the South Bend Civic Theater since graduation.

A native of Chicago, he married Anne Rody of Elkhart, Indiana in 1959. The Cooneys now have a year-old daughter, Kathleen.
OT LONG ago, the head of a large testing agency told college educated parents of college bound students: "Enough is now known about evaluating individual abilities and achievements so that any parent who really wants to may view his child as the child will be viewed by the college."

Now this advice seems to be sound and simple. After all, you do receive regular reports from schools on your child's achievement in each subject. National agencies which offer standardized tests provide with the individual test results a manual of interpretation, so that you may know not only your child's scores, but how these compare with state or national groups of students.

You and your child can also discover through material in the school guidance office information on the range of test scores in freshman classes at many colleges.

In spite of all this information, you can't think as an Admission Committee thinks, you can't outguess an Admission Committee, and if you try you may expose your child and yourself to needless disappointment.

This counsel to think as an Admission Committee thinks reminds me of the advice I received once in a deer hunting lodge on the night before the opening of the deer season, when a veteran deer hunter explained to me how with such weather conditions the deer would probably do this. He stationed me on one old log and he went in another direction.

To make a long story short, I heard a lot of shooting around me; I saw a few deer killed by other hunters, but the expert and I never saw a deer. Apparently some deer were thinking like a deer." His elaboration of this philosophy was so convincing that I asked and received permission to hunt with him the next day. What a time we had! He studied the wind, the ground, the trails, and then he explained to me how with such weather conditions the deer would probably do this. He stationed me on one old log and he went in another direction.

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HERE ARE some of the reasons why you can't think as an Admission Committee thinks:

1. Admission Committees act differently each year according to the quantity and "quality" of applicants and the needs of the institutions involved. The ever swelling host of candidates has brought rapid changes in admission standards at every institution.

2. The weight given marks and test scores varies so much among institutions that even veteran school counselors hesitate to make firm predictions on individual cases. I have heard admission officers for Yale, Wellesley and Harvard state that test scores do not have the importance they once had in selection procedures. The reason is that at the most popular institutions too many candidates look alike when measured by either marks or test scores.

3. You can't know from year to year how much weight admission committees will give to certain other factors: i.e., school and geographical distribution, extracurricular achievement in art, music, drama, sports or community service, and occupational choice (some institutions limit the number in a class who want medicine, engineering, math or science).

4. You may be able to understand the strengths and weaknesses of your college bound child, but you can't know the quantity and quality of the other candidates at the college chosen by your child. At co-educational colleges girls often meet higher competitive admission standards than boys — and within a university some schools have higher entrance requirements than others.

Whether your child is accepted or rejected at any college depends not only on his credentials, but even more on how his credentials compare with those of the other applicants.

What then can you do when you want to help your child prepare for college — when you want to guide your child to an institution that will stimulate him fully?

THERE IS only one safe workable program regardless of your child's test scores, his marks, or his other achievements. This is a program that introduces your child to the mysteries of the world and to the excitement of discovery. This program should be started as soon as your child begins to talk and read.

Most children are born with a full measure of curiosity. They want to know what is going on about them and, as you know, the early years are filled with "What?" and "Why?" and "Where?"

If you have the time and the patience to answer these questions, you will nourish this curiosity that is the tap root of all learning. Only the curious learn.

Your child won't be many years old before you will encounter the first question you can't answer. You can shrug your shoulders and say, "Go away and stop bothering me," or "I don't know," or "Let's find out."

If you have the time and patience to lead your child in his probe of the unknown, in his search for knowledge, you will encourage the maintenance of a habit of inquiry. You may also rediscover for yourself the fun of learning.

What you can do to help him when YOUR CHILD PREPARES for COLLEGE*

By EUGENE S. WILSON

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But this nourishment of curiosity means that a mother cannot be too occupied with community affairs, social teas or bridge parties, and that on some mornings she may have to leave the beds unmade or the dishes unwashed until naptime, and Dad may have to miss a golf game. Priorities must be established.

Today there are so many forces working against the development and maintenance of curiosity in a child, forces like the radio, television, the automobile and hundreds of sporting events. All too often curiosity is throttled by spectatoritis, by parents who are too busy, and even, alas, by the rigidities of the school system and the desire of teachers to cover a certain amount of material so that students will do well on their tests.

If you want to help your child get into a college, you will always be aware of what your child is studying in school and especially what he is reading. Your reading will supplement his reading and your learning will mesh with his so that you will be in a position to stimulate him further learning by your answers to his questions. Learning becomes even more fun when it is shared by all members of the family.

The child who is a natural reader presents no great problems. If your family includes a non-reader you have a special problem, but one which can sometimes be solved by introducing him to books which feed his natural interests. A librarian will help you select books which deal with baseball, with the mechanical world, with birds or animals, and, later on, on books on electronics, chemistry, music or art. Once your child has learned the fun of reading in the field of his special interest, there is a chance that he can be led into an exploration of other fields.

You may wonder at this point why I have said nothing about marks and test scores. The omission of these two tyrannies is intentional. When learning is in its rightful place, marks and test scores follow learning. Today so much emphasis is placed on the difficulty of winning admission to college and on the importance of tests and marks that all too often marks and tests have become the goals of learning rather than the by-products. When marks and test scores are made the primary target of learning, real learning is lost.

The school report cards give you an opportunity to place marks in proper perspective. Instead of asking "What did you get?", try, "What have you learned?"

It is up to you to de-emphasize the marks and test scores and to help your child focus on reading, writing and learning. An approach like this as preparation for college helps your child to understand that learning is something he does where he is and that all about him are people and books which will help him learn. Under such a program your child will see that his understanding of the world does not depend on whether he is in Boston, or in San Francisco, or in Yankton, but on how much advantage he takes of the opportunities around him. If your child is reared in this manner, neither he nor you will worry about whether he gets into Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale or Cal, but only that he gets to a college where he can talk to teachers, where he can read books, where he can work in the laboratory.

And now you may want to say, "Yes, but he may not get into a good college. He may not get into the best college. He may not get into my college." Actually, no one knows what a good college is. No one knows which colleges are best. Harvard does have more graduates in Who's Who than any other institution, but considering the human material that has poured into Cambridge, Massachusetts, from all over the world for centuries, why doesn't Harvard have twice as many graduates in Who's Who as it does? Harvard could be doing a very poor job educationally and yet seem to be the top educational institution because of the intellectual drive and ability of the students who go there.

The head of the Department of Religion at Yale University is not a Yale man. He came from Dakota Wesleyan. The head of all health services at Harvard is not a Harvard man. He came from the University of West Virginia. The former president of Princeton was not a Princeton man, but a graduate of Grove City College in Pennsylvania. The misery and torture of today's college admission comes because parents have taught their children to think that learning is a matter of geography; that learning can take place only in certain institutions.

The wise parent who has created in his child a desire to learn will approach the whole problem of college admission with one philosophy: "Go where you can get in, my son, and know that a great opportunity awaits you to discover more about people, more about ideas, more about things — more knowledge than you will ever master in the four years you are in college."

When this approach to college admission is taken by an entire family there can be no heartbreaking letters in the mail, no crushed egos, nothing but delight at any letter that brings news of acceptance, news that an adventure in learning lies ahead.

Notre Dame Alumnus, November, 1961 9
News of the Notre Dame Law School

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

...I left the UN just as the sun was setting, hailed a cab and asked to be taken to my hotel. The driver adjusted the mirror, looked back at me and said, “You been at the UN, ain’tcha, Mac?” I said yes. He said, “You’ve seen a lot of Communism, ain’tcha?” I said yes. He adjusted the mirror and looked at me again, studying my face and the way I was hunched over in the back seat, just as he had watched the stiffness with which I had climbed into his taxi. Evidently he recognized me. As we pulled up to the hotel the fare was eighty cents and I gave the driver a dollar. He looked at me, thrust the dollar bill back in my hand and said, “Oh, never mind, Dr. Dooley, I’ll pay your fare. You keep that buck and get back as soon as possible to your Kingdom of Laos.” I smiled and felt warm and good inside and turned to my fellow-American and said, “O.K., Mac. Shall do.”

—Dr. Tom Dooley,

The Night They Burned the Mountain, p. 383.

Notre Dame men everywhere should feel “warm and good inside” to know that one of their fellow alumni contributed so much to his profession and to his country in a few dynamic years on earth. In describing his colloquy with the cab driver in New York, Dr. Dooley touches a sensitive nerve. He points up the human awareness of the everyday American and shows how heartrending is the slightest contribution to a cause to improve mankind.

The Notre Dame Law Association is trying to take a page from the book of Dr. Tom and is preparing for the legal profession men of his character and a $2,000 a year. We are working by devoting our time to the program of excellence in law designed by Dean O’Meara to fit into the broader concept of Notre Dame, the modern day Bologna of Catholic Education. Specifically, the Law Association is recruiting students from every community of the United States. It is sifting through lists of college graduates who are interested in practicing law and, after meticulous selection, it brings the outstanding young man to Notre Dame Law School so that he may be trained in the profession which deals with the perfection of reason. At Notre Dame he will develop his professional skill in an atmosphere where he will show real promise for the legal profession be brought to Notre Dame through scholarship assistance. Some of the truly outstanding young men are anchored to their home communities because of family problems, others are attracted by the substantial scholarships made available to them by universities whose economic resources are superior to Notre Dame’s. Still others regretfully enter state universities for the legal profession because the tuition there is substantially lower than it is at Notre Dame. As Dean O’Meara has pointed out in his annual reports, every one of his present students has summer employment but this brings at best only $500 to $1,000 a year and is inadequate to bring him to Notre Dame. Last year, because of the unflagging zeal of Mr. Albert H. Monacelli, a prominent New York City attorney and alumni, the Law Association was able to raise through the generosity of the Alumni, approximately $50,000 for Law Scholarships. This sum almost doubled the sum raised in the preceding year. As a result, many brilliant young men will be entering Notre Dame Law School this fall who otherwise would not have known the atmosphere of the Lady on the Dome.

Your contribution should be made to “The Notre Dame Foundation—Law School Scholarship Fund.” In that way, every dollar you give will qualify for a matching grant by the Ford Foundation.

A contribution of $500 from you will bring Notre Dame an additional $250.00 from the Ford grant.

If you help, you will feel as Dr. Tom Dooley felt, “warm and good inside” and think what you will have done for that young man who needs YOU to enter Notre Dame next fall!

—Hon. William B. Lawless,

President, Notre Dame Law Association.

Moot Court

Mr. Justice Douglas presided over the Court hearing the final argument in our annual Moot Court Competition on October 6. Sitting with him were Honorable William H. Hastie of the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit and Honorable J. Skelly Wright of the United States District Court in New Orleans. The students who participated in the argument before this distinguished tribunal were: Joseph P. Albright, West Virginia; Indiana; and Norman H. Stark, Pennsylvania.

The students who participated in the argument before this distinguished tribunal were: Joseph P. Albright, West Virginia; Michael M. Kelly, Texas; Louis N. Roberts, Indiana; and Norman H. Stark, Pennsylvania.

UNDER WAY

Law students registered on Thursday, September 14, and classes began the following day, a week before the rest of the University.

We had fewer no-shows this year than last. Happily, therefore, the expected decline in first-year enrollment did not materialize. We have exactly the same number as last year, namely 63, notwithstanding the substantially greater selectivity which has brought at best only $300 to $400 a year and is inadequate to bring him to Notre Dame. Happily, therefore, the expected decline in first-year enrollment did not materialize. We have exactly the same number as last year, namely 63, notwith­stand­ ing. We have exactly the same number as last year, namely 63, notwith­stand­ ing.

NEW OFFICERS

Honorable William B. Lawless, ’44L, of Buffalo, New York, was elected president of the Notre Dame Law Association at the annual meeting at The Law School on June 10. Also elected were: Honorary President, Mr. Albert H. Monacelli, ’34, New York City; Vice President, Mr. Frederick K. Baer, ’36L, South Bend; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Francis X. Fallon, ”33, Grand Rapids; Executive Secretary, Mr. Thomas L. Murray, ’21L, South Bend.

Newly elected directors of the Association are: Mr. Valentine B. Deale, ’39, Washington, D.C.; Mr. Peter F. Flaherty, ’51L, Pittsburgh; Mr. John J. Reidy, Sr., ’27L, Cleveland; and Mr. George N. Tompkins, ’56L, New York City.

PROMOTED

Honorable Roger J. Killey, ’23L, and Hon­orable Luther M. Swygert, ’27L, have been appointed to the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit, Judge Killey had been a member of the Appellate Court of Illinois since 1941 and Judge Swygert had been a judge of the United States District Court for the Northern Dis­trict of Indiana since 1949.

Warm congratulations.

RECOGNITION

Mr. Ralph G. Schulz, ’33L, was one of the lecturers at a one-day seminar on Tax Planning for Corporate Executives, held under the auspices of the University of Chicago. Mr. Schulz is a member of the firm of Whyte, Hirschbock, Minahan, Harding and Harland in Milwaukee.
FACULTY

Professor Wagner has been granted leave of absence for the first semester. He will spend this time at the Cornell Law School working on a comparative-law research project with a group of eight or ten international legal scholars.

Chief Justice Warren appointed Professor Ward to be the Reporter of the Advisory Committee on Appellate Rules of the Judicial Conference of the United States. This Committee has been directed to make a comprehensive study of appellate rules and procedures with a view to formulating improved and uniform appellate rules for all of the United States Courts of Appeals.

Professor Rodes spent last year in England, at Oxford University, on a Law Faculty Fellowship awarded him by The Ford Foundation. We are glad to have him back.

Professor Wofford has been granted leave of absence to serve as one of President Kennedy's Special Assistants.

NATURAL LAW INSTITUTE

In connection with the annual meeting of the Editorial Board of the Natural Law Forum, Professor Bertrand de Jouvenel, internationally known French scholar, delivered a series of lectures on October 20 and 21. These lectures will be published in the 1962 issue of the Forum.

MAN and the MOMENT


Such is the Church of the Sacred Heart, a gallery of art, a treasury of relics for the faithful, a basilica of religion; for in very few places in America are the ceremonies of the Church carried out with greater completeness, propriety and impressiveness than at Notre Dame. And in such environment are we receiving our education and are we arriving at the estate of manhood. Surely such ennobling influence should bear fruit when we leave Notre Dame and enter the battle of life.

With these words the Scholastic of February, 1904, concludes an article on Sacred Heart Church. I imagine many articles have been written over the years about the church. Sometime it would be good to go back through old Domes and Scholastics to see what was said. Yet all would have to say much the same thing. Anyone who comes to the campus is struck by the beauty and elegance of this great church. They would have to mention the calm beauty and serene grandeur of this Cathedral-like campus.

A few years ago a prominent visitor asked his host at Notre Dame what inspired Father Sorin to build such a big and beautiful church out here on the prairie in 1871! The answer given is the same answer that inspired Father Sorin to put Our Lady on top of a golden dome: "When this school, Our Lady's School, shall grow a bit more I shall raise her aloft so that, without asking, all men shall know why we have succeeded here. . . ." This he did. And sometime, if you pause and look at this lovely statue, you will see that her left hand points to the campus — to her boys — and her right hand points to the church. You can almost hear her saying, "These are my boys. I take them and give them to my Son."

Father Sorin must have had this in mind when in the Spring of 1869 he decided to build a new church dedicated to Our Lady of the Sacred Heart. There was little money on hand, but then this lack of funds was an old story for Father Sorin. He decided to go ahead. In the Spring of 1871 the cornerstone was blessed by Archbishop Purcell, assisted by five other bishops. Even in those days the hierarchy looked to Notre Dame to be the best and traveled long miles on slow vehicles to attend functions at Notre Dame.

It is not easy for us in our time to imagine that year of 1871. It is ancient history. We have moved from the slow train to the fast jet. We have squeezed the twirling world and made it small. But the people of those days were giants on the earth. The scars and wounds of the War between the States were still a blotch upon the land. People still cried dry tears for their recent dead, and the maimed found little comfort as they hobbled on their crutches. A general named Grant was in the field. A priest named Corby was President of Notre Dame. This same Father Corby was the gallant chaplain in the carnage of Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg and the wilderness. And to the west — whether you put the blame on Mame or the kick of a cow — Chicago was half burned to the ground. Such was the scene in 1871 as the still young college began to build its campus church. It took time and hard work and many a change of plan. Finally, after ten years, it was finished. Not completely finished, because the beautiful Lady Chapel was not started until 1886. And here again the old master, Father Sorin, a priest forty-eight years, stepped in to secure the altar for the Chapel. He had seen this work of Bernini on exhibition in Rome. True to form he tried on four different occasions to get the price lowered, but the bearded French patriarch lost. He had to pay what was asked.

In the golden anniversary of Father Sorin's ordination the Church was consecrated. The year was 1888. From across the country came the dignitaries of the Church led by Cardinal Gibbons.

Sometimes when you come back to the campus take a quiet seat in the church and look it over. You never really looked at it when you were a student. Students are too busy to see. They just rush. But now is your time for a meditative visit. You won't have to know that the decoration was the work of Gregori and that the high bronze altar was fashioned in the studio of Froc Robert of Paris. These are interesting bits of information but hardly points for meditation and reflection. Instead, consider the number of feet that have walked across these floors. In every season and from every walk of life students and visitors have entered this church to pray. In season and out the casual sightseer has looked and marveled. But when you return just sit and look. From the high-shadowed sanctity of the ceiling you will see the cherubs of Gregori in multicolored fresco. So pause a while. Let Our Lord in the tabernacle remind you of your hopes and promises. Say with the poet priest of Notre Dame —

"Nothing so much is future as the past; I may not see tomorrow, But unto joy or sorrow, My yesterdays shall meet me at the last."
As I have said, the human person has integrity and value for others as well as for himself. And so the Catholic must develop a living, magnanimous sense that when he speaks of the healing waters by which our Republic lives he has in mind others as well, however different their origins or their spiritual orientation may be. His university will not put some kind of key in the door and say, these treasures are for myself alone. It must think constantly of civil conversation with others, in the hope of finding a common ground with them on which civilization can be safeguarded. And this it cannot in our time effectively do unless it truly be a University in which this kind of conversation can be conducted against the background of a firm and fervent, a deeply intellectual and yet also a wholly democratic spirit in a scholarly community.

It is hardly necessary for me to conclude that this is no easy task. But for all who love and believe in Notre Dame it will be impossible to shirk it. The great majority of us remember our Alma Mater as a place in which our young years were blest, in which our laughter and our joy in life were never kept from bubbling through study and religious dedication. We have never thought it a sin for boys to play football, and for my part I hope to be cheering next fall with such breath as remains in my relatively ancient frame. But a long time has now passed since Notre Dame was little more than an Eton playing field with studies attached. It must now reach out to an intellectual greatness which the Church and the nation require if we are to do our part in the mighty struggle for our people's freedom.

Notre Dame does not need me except possibly as a symbol of what lifelong dedication to scholarship may mean. But it needs you as a mother does her children. It needs you not so much for its own sake as for that of your dear children in turn. Your children are the America which is to be. God grant that Notre Dame can serve them as it did you to serve their country and Him.

SIXTY-MINUTE MAN REVISITED

FATHER HESBURGH, twice honored by other universities last June, is shown (left) receiving a degree from President Kirk after an address at Columbia University and (right) taking part in Princeton academic procession with (l.-r.) Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, and former U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

HAWAII—It's standing room only, apparently, in Honolulu's Pacific Club as Hawaiian alumni stage an "Aloha" (meaning both hello and goodbye) reception for six departing freshmen and for Father Hesburgh, who touched down on a business trip to the Philippines, Hong Kong, Pakistan, Lebanon, Rome, and Vienna for the N.S.F. and I.A.E.A.

MANILA—On a whirlwind tour of the Philippines that also included a visit to the Rice Institute for the National Science Foundation and a reception at Far Eastern University, Father Hesburgh (left) is met at the airport by Club President Conrado Sanchez, Jr., and other Philippine alumni; (center) enjoys an intimate dinner and chat at the Kismet with the welcoming committee; and (right) addresses a full-Club gathering at the Club Filipino in farewell.
**Directory of Clubs and Their Presidents**

**ALABAMA**
John A. O'Brien, Jr., '51, 1463 Linda Vista Dr., Regent Forest, Birmingham, Alabama.

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

**ARKANSAS**

**CALIFORNIA**
Central—Harold A. Bair, '29 (Secretary), 2430 Tulare St., Fresno, Cal.
Greater Long Beach Area—Edmond W. Sheenan, '31, 206 E. Fourth St., Long Beach, Cal.
Northern—William C. McGowan, '41, 1749 New Castle Dr., Los Angeles, Calif.
Orange County—John E. DeCourcey, '53, 15742 Borromo AVE., Parentin, Calif.
Sacramento—Alfred A. Kaelin, '32, 2346 H Street, Sacramento, Cal.
San Diego—Fred Fowler, '41, 4222 Staunton Rd., San Diego, Cal.
San Fernando Valley—John N. Leonard, '34, 8558 Shirley Ave., Northridge, Cal.
San Gabriel Valley—John P. Frampton, '49, 1450 Hacienda Pl., Pomona, Cal.

**COLORADO**
Colorado Springs—William J. Donelan, Jr., '29, 2600 Mesa Ave., Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Denver—Carl F. Elsberg, '52, 1300 Telephone Bldg., Denver 2, Colo.

**CONNECTICUT**
Fairfield County—William Mulrenan, '37, 100 Tidemill Terrace, Fairfield, Conn.
Northern Valley—James J. Scully, Jr., '52, 44 Beacon Manor Rd., Naugatuck, Conn.
New Haven—John F. Kerrigan, '49, 95 Greenway Street, Hamden, Conn.

**DELAWARE**
James J. Coleman, '46, 219 Oakwood Road, Wilmington 5, Delaware.

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

**FLORIDA**
Central—Roy B. Laughlin, '48, 2081 Rockledge Road, Rockledge, Fla.
Greater Miami—James A. Smith, '48, 672 N.E. 98th St., Miami Shores, Fla.
North Florida—Gerald B. Johnson, '50, 2444 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, 2804 Juncina St., Decatur, Ga.

**HAWAII**
Donald C. Marchbanks, '39, 96-160 Heron Way, Alea, Hawaii.

**IDAHO**
Idaho Falls—James M. Brady, '39, P.O. Box 2148, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

**ILLINOIS**
Central Illinois—Thomas Hamilton, Jr., '33, 3310 S. Fifth St., Springfield, Ill.
Decatur—George H. Hubbard, '54, 139 W. Main St., Decatur, Ill.
Fox Valley—George R. Schmidt, '29, 620 Summit St., Elgin, Ill.
Joliet—Eugene R. Funk, '39, 715 Second Avenue, Joliet, Ill.
McHenry County—John S. Costello, '40, 393 Highland Avenue, Crystal Lake, Ill.
Rockford—Albert Carroll, '22, 206 West State St., Rockford, Ill.
Southern Cook County—Robert N. Caffarelli, '53, 211 E. 22nd St., Chicago Heights, Ill.

**INDIANA**
Columbia District—Ben R. Danzo, '51, 1801 Columbia Ave., Whiting, Ind.
Eastern Indiana—William B. Cronin, '31, 521 E. Washington St., Logansport, Ind.
Elkhart—Asa H. Gish, '50, 310 Joseph Manor, Elkhart, Ind.
Evansville—Donald F. Haller, '43, 716 S. Villa, Evansville 4, Ind.
Fort Wayne—Robert R. Luther, '49, 413 Kirwood Ave., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Indianaapolis—William S. Salm, '51, 4218 Ruckle Street, Indianapolis 5, Ind.
Michigan City—Dr. Francis J. Kubik, '36, 502 Pine, Michigan City, Ind.
Wabash Valley—James W. Glaser, '50, P.O. Box 59, Lafayette, Ind.

**IOWA**
Burlington—John A. Dailey, '27, 201 Spring St., Burlington, Iowa.
Cedar Rapids—George Branning, '49, R.R. 3, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Des Moines—James F. Bosen, '54, 1409 30th St., Des Moines 10, Iowa.

**KANSAS**
Eastern Kansas—Henry Devlin, '49, 2302 College, Topeka, Kansas.
Salina—Albert J. Schwartz, '37, 130 S. Front St., Salina, Kansas.
Wichita—John W. Weidem, '54, 303 N. Delaware, Wichita 2, Kansas.

**KENTUCKY**

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

**MAINE**
William M. Saller, '37, 34 Winslow Ave., Augusta, Maine.

**MARYLAND**
Baltimore—William L. Gauthreau, '53, Professional Bldg., 180 Charles St., Baltimore 1, Md.

**MASSACHUSETTS**
Berkshire County—James J. O'Brien, '34, 197 Main St., Pittsfield, Mass.
Boston—Charles W. Powers, '45, 1017 County St., Somerville, Mass.

**MICHIGAN**
Battle Creek—Raymond E. Allen, '40, 400 Orchard Place, Battle Creek, Mich.
Berrien County—Dr. Paul Leonard, '43, 413 S. Joe, Niles, Mich.


*Notre Dame Alumnus, November, 1961*
MINNESOTA
Duluth-Superior—James P. Keough, ’35, (treasurer), 700 East Fifth St., Duluth, Minn.


MISSISSIPPI
William H. Miller, ’39, 755 Gilosiople Pl., Jackson, Miss.

MISSOURI
Kansas City—(Mo. and Kan.)—John T. Maasman, ’56, 1207 Romany Rd., Kansas City, Mo.
St. Louis—Robert F. Chickey, ’54, 6018 Madison, Rock Hill 19, Mo.

MONTANA
Bernard Greaney, ’43, 505 11th Avenue, Helena, Mont.

NEBRASKA
Omaha and Council Bluffs—Hughes Wilcox, ’32, 510 S. 5th St., Omaha, Neb.

NEW JERSEY
Central—Joseph J. Sepkowski, ’50, 1155 Lorraine Ave., Plainfield, N. J.
South Jersey—James B. Carson, ’56, 621 Clinton Ave., Winslow, N. J.

NEW MEXICO
Francis P. HUDON, ’54, 2728 Palomas Dr., N.E., Albuquerque, N. M.

NEW YORK
Buffalo—Harry A. Quinn, Jr., ’49, 306 Lamarck Dr., Snyder, N.Y.

Capital District—C. F. Regan, Jr., ’27, 441 Loudonville Rd., Albany 11, N. Y.
Central—John R. Varney, ’33, 525 Roberta Rd., Syracuse 9, N.Y.
Golden Circle—James F. McCay, ’42, 49 Parkview Lane, Bradford, Pa.

Hudson Valley—Donald J. Reynolds, ’53, 118 South Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

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

New York City—Al Lamere, ’45, 122 Tullamore Rd., Garden City, L. L., N. Y.

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

Schenectady—Robert L. Schafer, ’48, 1100 Wavell Road, Schenectady, N. Y.

Syracuse—See “Central New York”

Southern Tier—Edwin Bonham, ’39, 329 Hamilton St., Painted Post, N. Y.

Triple Cities—George J. Haines, ’42, 63 Davis, Binghamton, N. Y.

NORTH CAROLINA
Donald Kelsey, ’48, 1115 Westridge Rd., Greensboro, N.C.

NORTH DAKOTA

OHIO
Akron—George Dekany, ’49, 318 Kentlworth Dr., Akron 13, Ohio.
Canton—Edward A. Machuga, ’53, 3337 Windsor Pl., S. W., Canton, Ohio.
Cincinnati—John F. McCormick, ’48, 8924 Blossom Dr., Cincinnati 36, Ohio.

Columbus—Richard Kieberg, ’48, 151 S. Casstown Rd., Columbus 8, Ohio.
Dayton—Dr. Louis M. Halley, ’50, 409 Rubicon Rd., Dayton 9, Ohio.
Hamilton—Jerome A. Ryan, ’41, 335 South “D” St., Hamilton, Ohio.
Northeastern—Paul Donan, ’37, 1505 W. Wayne St., Lima, Ohio.
Sandusky—Richard G. Kohler, ’47, 2603 Eastwood Drive, Sandusky, Ohio.
Tiffin—Fred J. Wagner, ’29, 152 Sycamore St., Tiffin, Ohio.
Toledo—Charles M. Schira, ’46, 4310 Eastway, Toledo 12, Ohio.

OKLAHOMA
Oklahoma City—Dr. Al R. Drescher, ’38, 3415 N. Thompson, Oklahoma City, Okla.

OREGON
Erie—Raymond W. Legler, ’57, 2332 Sassafras St., Erie, Pa.
Pittsburgh—Peter F. Falterly, ’51, 5220 Elwood St., Pittsburgh 37, Pa.

RHODE ISLAND AND SOUTHEASTERN MASSACHUSETTS
Pluto Boote, ’52, 185 University Ave., Attleboro, Mass.

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

SOUTH DAKOTA
Black Hills—Bernard Gira, ’40, Custer, South Dakota.

TENNESSEE
Chattanooga—Herbert J. Haile, Jr., ’55, 815 S. Highland Rd., Chattanooga, Tenn.
Memphis—John M. Reynolds, ’56, 409 Cecil Dr., Memphis, Tenn.

TEXAS
Dallas—Martin R. O’Connor, ’51, 3174 Camaron Lane, Dallas 22, Texas.

WASHINGTON
Seattle—Edward T. McHale, ’23, 503 Stuart, Houston 6, Texas.
Midland-Odessa—H. Byrne O’Neill, ’45, 703 Boyd, Midland, Texas.
San Antonio—Mark E. Watson, Jr., ’57, 345 Burr Rd., San Antonio, Texas.

UTAH
Don J. Roney, ’58, 2046 Sylvan, Salt Lake City 8, Utah.

VIRGINIA
E. Milton Farley, ’31, 4900 Riverside Dr., Richmond 25, Va.
Timberline—Philip L. Russo, ’34, 8033 Widgeon Drive, Norfolk, Va.

WISCONSIN
Fox River Valley—William R. Mahler, Jr., 780 Oak St., Neenah, Wis.
Green Bay—Wallace P. Christian, ’44, 2425 Beaumont St., Green Bay, Wis.
LaCrosse—Steve Pavao, ’48, 2111 31st St., LaCrosse, Wis.
Merrill—Augustus H. Stange, ’27, 102 S. Prospect, Merrill, Wis.
South Central—John W. Reacht, ’27, 138 Glenway St., Madison, Wis.
Southeastern—Edwin E. Raymond, Jr., ’49, 2820 21st St., Racine, Wis.

WYOMING
Patrick H. Meehan, Acting Pres., ’49, Midwest Bldg., P.O. Box 481, Casper, Wyo.

FOREIGN CLUBS
 Bengal, India—Rev. John W. Kane, G.S.C., ’34 (key man), Moreau House, 28 Zindabaah Lane, Dacca, East Pakistan.
Canada—Paul H. LaFrainboise, ’34, 400 Charette Blvd., Quebec, Canada.
Ecuador—Joseph A. Coyle, Moreau House, 28 Zindabaah Lane, Dacca, East Pakistan.
Panama—William J. Sheridan, ’34, Box 98, Balboa Post Office, Panama.
Quezon City, Philippines.
Venezuela—Augusta A. Stange, ’27, 102 S. Prospect, Merrill, WIs.
WuMa, Wash.

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 Bangladesh, India—Rev. John W. Kane, G.S.C., ’34 (key man), Moreau House, 28 Zindabaah Lane, Dacca, East Pakistan.
 Canada—Paul H. LaFrainboise, ’34, 400 Charette Blvd., Quebec, Canada.
 Ecuador—Rev. John W. Kane, Moreau House, 28 Zindabaah Lane, Dacca, East Pakistan.
 Panama—Williams J. Sheridan, ’34, Box 98, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone.
 Rome—Secretary: Vincent G. McAlon, ’34, Palazzo Brancacino, Largo Brancacino, 82, Rome, Italy: Telephone 730002.

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**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 every month: 8:00 a.m. Mass at alternating parishes; 9:00 breakfast meeting at Bishops.

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

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

**DECATUR**—Monthly luncheons, fourth Wednesday of every month at 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, 1033 Wayne St.

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

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

**KANSAS CITY**—Call Plaza 3-2160.

**MIAMI**—Call Jim Smith (FR 7-2541) or Bob Probst (FR 4-0507) for time and location of meetings.

**PHILADELPHIA**—Second Tuesday of each month (night) at the Philatropic Club.

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

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

**ROME**—Open House daily, Palazzo Brancaccio, Largo Brancaccio 82, ph. 730002. Ask for Vince McAlonoe, secretary.

**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 1 Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

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

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**ALUMNI CLUBS**

**AKRON**

Our annual golf outing was held again at the championship Firestone Country Club on July 31. Our scores were not quite on the same level with the pros who played in the American Golf Classic in August; however, the 29 members and guests had a good time and Firestone C. C. manager HUGH LAUGHLIN, ’39, arranged another fine dinner. DAN MOTZ, ’54, chairman of the affairs, DON MILLER, ’35, with his son DON, JR., a freshman this year, came down from Cleveland to play. DICK PAGE, a guest, came in with low gross and took home a fine set of glasses at first prize.

Earlier, on June 28th, BILL BURKHARDT, ’35, chairman of the Special Gifts Committee of the Foundation drive, arranged a luncheon for FATHER HEBRUS at the Portage Country Club. The top executives of all four rubber firms plus leaders of every other major business and industry in the area attended. From all reports, it was a very successful affair.

When this article is printed our three Fall events will have been held. The first of these is our annual Welcome-to-Freshmen Dinner in September. This year it has a two-fold purpose. In addition to greeting the new Notre Dame men we are honoring our 50-year and over guests. AL HILKERT, DR. JIM KRAMER, and DR. ANDY DEVANY are members of the class of 1911. Also we are honoring CLARENCE MAY, ’38, giving the Akron Club four men over the half-century mark. We believe this is some sort of record. BILL BURKHARDT, ’35, BILL AHERN, ’39, and JOHN KELLY, ’41, all have sons in this year’s class. JOHN DARAGO, ’54, and JERRY KLEIN, ’52, were co-chairmen of the dinner.

The Akron area “Challenge” Rally on October 17 was held at the Firestone Country Club. Area chairman TOM BOTZUM, ’49, made all the arrangements. Tom has an active committee working to contact all alumni personally. As we all know it will take the maximum effort and generosity of every alumnus to make this campaign a success.

This year’s football ticket drawing was for four tickets to the Notre Dame game October 28th plus $50 for expenses and two rooms in the Holiday Motel. JERRY McDermott, ’42, last year’s lucky winner, handled the printing and distribution of this year’s tickets.

The last Saturday of 1961, December 30, is the big social event of the month. The annual Scholarship Ball will be held that night at the Akron Tower Motor Inn. Chairman DAN MOTZ, ’54, advises that that’s all the Alumni Club hopes to accomplish. The hotel is going all out to make this a memorable evening for everybody in attendance. Music will be provided by the local orchestra and we understand that many club members will be having cocktail parties beforehand. From all indications this will be one of the most heavily attended Christmas Dances in several years.

—W. I. LAMMERS, ’50, Secy.

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**Aurora**

On August 3, forty members of the Notre Dame Club of Aurora met at the home of OWEN N. KANE, H’27. After an excellent out­door dinner, retiring President Kane opened the business meeting by expressing his gratitude to the other outgoing officers and all the members for their efforts contributed to the success of the Club’s activities during the past year.

The Scholarship Committee, consisting of WILLIAM B. CHAWGO, ’31, CLARENCE L. RUDDY, ’27, and OWEN N. KANE, III, ’38, gave its report stating that since the Club’s inception it has been able to assist four boys, two of whom are currently attending the University. The Committee also expressed its hope that more graduating seniors from all of the high schools in the Aurora area would submit applications for future awards.

The Nominating Committee submitted its recommendations for the new officers and elections, results are as follows: President, EDWARD J. FANNING, ’39; Vice President, attorney CLARENCE J. RUDDY, ’27; Treasurer, BILL BURKHARDT, ’35; Secretary, D. SCHILLER, ’36; JUDGE RICHARD J. STARSHAK, ’30.

President-elect Fanning then thanked OWEN KANE for hosting the event and outlined plans for the coming year which, in addition to observances of Universal Notre Dame night and a Communion Breakfast, include a summer stag event and also a Christmas dance which will be chair­mened by JOHN KELLY, ’41. On November 1, BILL BURKHARDT, ’35, chairman of the Special Gifts Committee of the Foundation drive, announced that the REV. TERENCE STANTON, O.S.B., of the Marmion Abbey in Aurora will address the group. President-elect Fanning in closing expressed his desire to see the Club expand, and he urges all alumni in Aurora and surrounding counties to cooperate with the officers in the very near future so that they can be included in the Club’s activities.

—EDWARD J. FANNING, ’39, Pres.

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**Baltimore**

On October 18 our Club held its annual stag fall function at the Gridiron Club, featuring cocktails, prime rib dinner, general meeting, and a football film narrated by BOBBY WILLIAMS. Discussed were the coming year’s social calendar, the January dance, and the old perennial problem of dues.

The Notre Dame Club of Baltimore’s Medals of Honor are presented to a graduate from each of the four Catholic high schools in the area for outstanding qualities of scholastic excellence and extracurricular achievement, and were presented this year to the following: William M. Inglis, Loyola High, for scholastic excellence over a period of four years; David J. Queen, Mount St. Joseph, for excellence in classical studies; R. Patrick Cumings, Calvert Hall College High valedictorian; and Thomas J. Tuohy, Towson Catholic High, for forensic achievement.

The Baltimore Club lost a most respected and active member with the death of FELIX J. MEL ODY last June. Felix was active on many committees and activities of the Club. We would like to extend our sincere sympathy to Felix’s family.

Officers for 1961-62 are: BILL GAUDREAU, president; BERNIE CRONIN, vice-president; BILL BURKHARDT, ’35, chairman of the Special Gifts Committee; JUDGE RICHARD J. STARSHAK, ’30, treasurer; and DONNIE CONNOY, ’34, secretary.

—DUANE CONNOY, ’34, Secy.

Notre Dame Alumnus, November, 1961
Beaumont, Texas

In July we had an out-of-season party at Notre Dame Night, with a cocktail hour and dinner for the majority of the alumni of the Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange area. Our acceptances totaled 45, but at the last minute there were four cancellations.

The occasion for the impromptu Universal Notre Dame Night gathering was a visit of J. ARTHUR HEY to Beaumont.

After the dinner Mary Haly made an excellent presentation to the group on how the Women's Auxiliary has developed and described something of the good work that has been done by the ladies during the period since they first began working, and finally the Auxiliary projects. Finally, Art gave an interesting account of the development at Notre Dame since the early days, and gave a picture of the growth and present facilities. The historical angle was very appropriate, since among us was an alumnus who entered Notre Dame in 1896 and received the degree of Bachelor of Science. Art will show that he has been out 61 years. He is ALFRED J. DUPERIER, '00. While here, Art went to Port Arthur for a talk on CHRISTIAN FLANAGANS, who were also at the dinner.

Present from Notre Dame were the guests of honor—Mr. and Mrs. J. MARTIN, '36; and from Beaumont there were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. BROUSSARD, '13; Mr. and Mrs. SHELBY A. ROMERO, '44; Mr. and Mrs. VICTOR TOOLE, '34; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. MULFLY, '51; Mr. and Mrs. LEO J. MESSON, '23; Mr. and Mrs. JOE BROUSSARD H, '51; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. BROWN, '53; Mr. and Mrs. ALFRED M. DORE, '60; Mr. and Mrs. J. DUPERIER, '00; Mr. and Mrs. JOHN T. DONNELLY, '42; Dr. and Mrs. H. H. YANG, '23; Mr. and Mrs. JOHN GEIS, '35; Mr. and Mrs. JOHN T. DUBOIS, '00; Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE E. MURPHY, '19; From Port Arthur came Mr. and Mrs. R. T. BROWN, SR., '14; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. BRAUX, JR., '54; Mr. and Mrs. VICTOR S. COLLETTI, '44; Mr. and Mrs. CHRISTY FLANAGAN, '28; Mr. and Mrs. LEO J. HANON, '09; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. HEARTFIELD, '50, and a guest. From Port Neches came Mr. and Mrs. FRANCIS J. MARTIN, '36; and from Orange, Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM O. DELL'OSSO, JR., and Mr. and Mrs. LUIBO DELL'OSSO, JR. —CLYDE E. BROUSSARD. Boston

The officials and directors sponsored a Going Away Party on September 7 at the University Club for Greater Boston boys entering the University as members of the Class of 1965. An interesting talk on Catholic college life was delivered by REV. RICHARD H. SULLIVAN, CS.A, '34, president of Stonehill College. Chairman TOM FLYNN, '53, provided campus films and light refreshments.

Congratulations to the men who made such a success of the Family Picnic held at Stonehill College.

A successful Victory Dance is planned for November 11 at the Cambridge Boat Club. The dance will be under the auspices of the Woodmar Club, and is limited to 400. Dick HYLTON, '50, and it is hoped that all alumni and friends of the University will be there. The enthusiasm resulted in almost 200 November 11 reservations for the Notre Dame football game which prompted the Club to offer an all-expense plane excursion to the campus for Greater Boston alumni and their guests, to Miami for a glorious week of sun and surf, return to the campus on November 4 for the Navy game, and then latch off to Miami for a great holiday for a small price. The train will leave Buffalo early Friday morning, stopping only to pick up excursionists along the route and will arrive in Chicago early Friday evening. Buses will take us to and return us from the stadium on Saturday. There will be ample time before and after the game to greet friends and former classmates. Another memorable night in Chicago, and after Mass late Sunday morning we will all enjoy a restful trip back home, arriving in Buffalo Sunday evening.

The low, low price of $99.50 a person includes meals, set ups, soft drinks and beer, from Buffalo to Chicago and return. . .

Don't be a stranger, make a room for everyone!!!

For reservations please call FRED SCHUPPAN of the Erie Lackawanna Railroad at TL 2-4848.

—JAMES F. CASEY, '44, Secy.

Central New Jersey

The Notre Dame Club of Central New Jersey planned a busy fall schedule for 1961.

On September 25th, we welcomed the prospective freshmen to the Notre Dame family. This year we invited fathers and mothers to attend with their sons and wives of club members who attended. President JOE SEPOKOSKI scheduled some Notre Dame films and a talk by REV. STEPHEN FINDLEY, O.S.B.

A great deal of thought and attention has gone into making the Challenge Rally on October 17th a great success. It was our hope to have between 80 and 100 workers present for a star dinner to be highlighted by an address by BROTHER HESBURGH in a movie to follow. The meeting was tentatively planned for the Johnson and Sons John Dining Room in New Brunswick, but greater details will be available locally.

It is our intention to hold our regularly scheduled business meeting, and on December 10th, we again will have Communion Sunday which is always well supported.

—WILLIAM M. RICHARDSON, Secy.

Calumet Region

The Club held its annual Golf and Dinner Party on July 29 at Woodmar Country Club. Golfers, guests of Woodmar members in the Club, teed off all day right up to 4:30 p.m. A Cornish Hen dinner followed in the clubhouse, complete with prizes and most outstanding player. A dues drive for 1961-62 began in July. Calumet Clubbers returned to the Woodmar for cocktails, dinner and participation in the network of Notre Dame Challenge Rallies on Oct. 17.

Central New York (Syracuse)

New students and their fathers were the guests of the Notre Dame Alumni Club of Central New York at the annual Student Send-off which was held at the Bellevue Country Club, Syracuse, New York on September 6, 1961. G. ARTHUR LAST, nationally-known parliamentarian and prominent Catholic layman, delivered a most inspiring talk on the subject of "Communism and Catholic Education." The new students were challenged to utilize the opportunities ahead of them at Notre Dame in order that they might equip themselves for active participation in our civilization.

At a business meeting after the Send-off, the following new officers were elected for the coming year: President, JOHNSON VARN, '53; Vice-President, THOMAS W. STUBLER, '54; Secretary, JAMES E. SCHMIDT, '51; and Treasurer, FREDERICK J. DELANY, '55.

It was announced by WILLIAM H. ASHSETT and THOMAS QUINLAN, co-chairmen of the Notre Dame Foundation Fund Drive in this area, that a kickoff meeting would be held at the Bellevue Country Club on October 17, 1961, to inaugurate the area solicitation. Tom Quinlan stressed the need for funds to be used to assist Notre Dame in assuming its rightful place of leadership as the foremost Catholic university in the world.

In addition, plans were formulated for the annual Smoker to be held at Bob Casey's Inn, DeWitt, New York at 2 p.m., October 28, 1961. At this event, two tickets to the Notre Dame-Syracuse game were to be awarded.

—THOM STUBLER, Vice-Pres.

Chicago

October 17 was a red letter day for Notre Dame alumni in the Chicago area. Along with alumni across the country, we "kicked off" the ambitious fund raising program with a grand party at Chicago's beautiful new convention hall—McCormick Place. We started the evening off on a reverent note with Mass. After dinner we enjoyed the program and left the glistering new ball on the shore of Lake Michigan with a determination to make a real contribution to Notre Dame's "Program for the Future."

PHIL FACCEDA, '31, former president of the club, is General Appeal Chairman for the campaign. He is working with RAY DURST, '28, who is Special Gifts Chairman. Assisting Phil are JOHN MORLEY, '35, and FRANK MILLIGAN, '43. Both are doing a fine job on the special "kick off" work in our campaign. They are VERNE KELLEY, '50, North Side; GEORGE RASSAS, '41, West Suburban; JOHN NICHOLDS, '50, West Suburban; JACK MOYNAHAN, '37, West Town; JIM CRONIN, '33, South Side; and JUSTIN OTOOLE, '36, South Suburban. Captains and

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Cleveland

On August 17 the annual Dinner Party was held at Lakewood Country Club, featuring golf, dinner, prizes and guests (head football coach JOE KUHARICH, fresh coach HUGH DEVORE, etc.) plus a drawing for deluxe golf equipment, with proceeds going to the Scholarship Fund. Co-chairmen were JOE SCHRINER and BOB BOUHALL. Honorary chairman was JOHN CAPPLA.

A special business meeting was held at the University Club September 12 for the two-fold end of amending the Club Code to increase the board of directors and to welcome new freshmen and their fathers.

A cocktail dance was held September 23 at the Statler Hotel, and October saw the beginning of a scholarship fund drive, the prize being a six-day trip to Bermuda, drawing for which was held on October 17, date of the national Notre Dame Rally. Future events include the Club Communion Breakfast on November 11, the Christmas Dance at the Statler Hotel December 29.

Prayers are requested for these recently deceased: the father of FRANK GULL, mother of JOHN P. BUTLER, father of ROBERT and RICHARD STRICKLER, and the mother of ROBERT MORRISSEY.

Dallas

The Notre Dame Club of Dallas held its annual summer party for members and guests on July 29, 1961. The highlight of the evening was at "Song Harbor," a summer resort area just north of Dallas. The party included a catered chuck wagon dinner, dancing, set-ups and beer.

It was an enjoyable affair.

Our next function will be a stag supper in September for departing students and their parents.

—DON HARRIS, Secy.

Dearborn

The annual informal Summer Dance under the Stars was held July 22 in the gardens of JERRY SARB in West Dearborn. A moderate charge covered buffet dinner, beer, soft drinks, set-ups, and received music. A committee of wives, headed by Pat Sarb, Rosemary Dolan, and Charlotte Kelly.

A general meeting at the home of DICK KING on September 8 had as an attendance price two tickets to the N.D.-Northwestern game, and plans were made for the next two events: the annual Stag Party at Warren Valley Club on September 21, featuring golf, a sinbin dinner, refreshments, golf and door prizes, arranged by DON HICKS and JERRY KELLY; and a football trip by bus to the N.D.-Michigan State game in East Lansing. The Dearborn community also played host to Detroit and other local Notre Dame groups for the nation-wide Notre Dame Rally on October 17.

Decatur, Illinois

The Notre Dame Club of Decatur, Illinois, held its annual golf outing on July 11, 1961. BILL DOWNEY was chairman of the event which was held at the Country Club of Decatur. The function was well attended, and after handicaps had been applied all scores were remarkably close.

Our annual meeting and election of officers was held on October 13, 1961, JOE DONAVAN, chairman of the meeting, had been planning this event for some time and we looked forward to another enjoyable evening.

One of the problems we were advised was that December 5, 1961, is the date for our Communion Breakfast.

Congratulations are certainly in order to JIM UHL, our president, and to the chairmen of the various functions held this year for a job well done.

—EUGENE FORAN, Secy.

Denver

The annual raffle of two all-expense paid trips to a home football game was handled by DICK AMES, '40, and JIM HILGER, '56. The proceeds go to the Club's scholarship fund. The Burlington R.R. runs a special train each year from Denver. This year to the Navy game and all expenses to and from the Denver Club for the winners.

The Notre Dame Alumni Rally on Oct. 17 was held at the beautiful 26 Club high above Denver with a cocktail hour preceding the nationwide broadcast. The alumni working to hard on this and on the Alumni Special Gifts Raising Committee were headed by GERRY SMITH, DR. PHIL CLARK, BOB LYN, CARL EIBERGER and BOB ZEIT.

The Colorado Notre Dame Club, composed of students at the University, had a going away party at the home of JOHN R. HALEY. The alumni president, CARL EIBERGER, and his wife attended to welcome the new freshman and to wish luck to all in the next year. Plans have been made by RAY TRITZ of the alumni club and LARRY MCGRAW of the campus club for the annual dance during Christmas vacation.

The Club picnic was held August 6 at Upper Filius Park under the co-chairmanship of JIM SHEEHAN and JOHN SHEEHAN. Monthly luncheons (first Wednesday) continue at the Navarro Restaurant. JOHN LATTNER and GERRY SMITH were co-chairmen of the annual sports luncheon at the Brown Palace West, with the Broncos' FRANK TRUPICA, the D.C. Trucker's JOHN DEE, etc. Attending the first annual golf outing at Park Hill Country Club was very successful under the direction of MIKE HALLIGAN. JACK RYAN turned in the top score.

The new scholarship committee includes: ART GREGORY, Chairman; JOHN MORAN, MISGR, GEORGE EVANS, DON KLANE, CHUCK BAIER, ANN GORDON, CARL EIBERGER and JIM SHEEHAN. They are busy contacting senior students at Catholic high schools.

—MIKE HALLIGAN, Secy.

Detroit

The Notre Dame Club of Detroit at its annual business meeting elected the following to its Board of Directors: M. M. VERBIEST, JOSEPH H. DIMOND, WILLIAM C. RONEY, JR., LAWRENCE O. SMITH, JR., LOUIS C. BASSO, JR., and JOHN C. MURRAY.

The officers elected for the 1961-62 year are: WILIAM C. RONEY, JR., president; WARREN...
The annual family picnic of the Notre Dame Club of Indianapolis was held August 20th at the Ladyswood School in Indianapolis. Chairman Jack Elder had the largest turnout ever. He was ably assisted by Pat Fisher, Art Kranzfeld, Joe Gormly and George Usher. Pat Fitzgerald’s Scholarship tickets, in conjunction with the Scholarship Ball committee (Mike Fox, chairman; Tom Bulger, Dick McNamara and Larry Ristak), are making it possible for the club to increase their scholarships 50% effective 1962. It is anticipated to double the present Scholarship Fund by 1963. President Bill Sahm, “The Driver”, is the main force in making this possible by having all club functions pay for themselves and usually make money.

On September 7, the Alumni officers met with the Campus Club officers, Bill Mooney and Jim Welch to be liaison men between the alumni and students.

Sunday, September 10, the Campus Officers had an orientation party for the new freshmen from the Indianapolis area at the home of Jim Welch. Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, has the distinction this year of having more of its senior graduates attend the University as freshmen than any other high school in the country. Cathedral is run by the C.S.C. Brothers.

A Glee Club Concert is anticipated with Joe Deautels and Charles Wagner as co-chairmen sometime in late January. It has been several years since the Notre Dame Glee Club had an appearance in Indianapolis.

Communion Breakfast Chairman John R. Welch and committee members Ed McNamara and Ben Koebel are making big plans for some time in December.

The entire club was deeply sorrowed by the tragedy of the J. Albert Smith family in August. Al’s wife, father-in-law and one daughter were killed in an auto-train accident. Al and the other daughter, who were injured, are well on their road to recovery. Al, Jr. is a senior at the University and Bill is a freshman.

The Club Secretary is happy to announce the arrival last May 26, of James C. Welch, II. Both mother and son are doing wonderful.

Father still in orbit.

—James C. Welch, ’50, Sr.

Kansas City

The Notre Dame Club of Kansas City held annual Student Send-off dinner at the Blue H. Black Angus, Kansas City, September 7th. Fifteen new Notre Dame men were introduced to the representative group of alumni in attendance. We were very favorably impressed with the

CINCINNATI—Delayed photo of Notre Dame Night at Netherland Hilton, attended by more than 200, showers from left: 1950 N.D. Man of the Year W. Fead presenting the 1961 award to J. Robert McCafferty, a former Club president, as Father Hesburgh and Bertrand J. Schloemer, 1960-61 president of the Cincinnati organization, extend congratulations.

Fort Wayne

The Notre Dame Stag Picnic was held September 12 at the Southwest Conservation Club starting in the early afternoon. Featured were the usual beverages, Southern fried chicken, potato salad, etc., plus football for the hardy, volleyball for the young at heart, and cards for all who felt lucky.

Grand Rapids and Western Michigan

On May 12, 1961, three new members were nominated to the Board of Directors of the Grand Rapids and Western Michigan Notre Dame Club. They are Edward J. Reilly (A.B. ’56, M.A. ’57, Cl. ’55), Jim Nachtigall (B. Arch. ’54), and Godfrey Vander Werff (L.L.B. ’56).

At the meeting on May 23, 1961, nominations and elections were passed and voted with the following men to serve as officers for the year 1961-1962: President, Robert A. Kirschenhofer (B.S.C. ’52); Vice-President, Joseph H. Mead (A.B. ’54); Treasurer, Jim Nachtigall; and Secretary, Godfrey Vander Werff.

Two meetings were held recently to discuss events for the Fall and Winter of 1961 and Winter and Spring of 1962. The immediate events being planned were the annual football excursion (this event to East Lansing for the Michigan State game), annual golf outing, and the “Challenge” Rally on October 17, 1961, for the Foundation.

—Godfrey Vander Werff, Secy.

Hawaii

In this issue you will find a picture taken at a reception and dinner held at the Pacific Club in Honolulu at which we said aloha to Father Hesburgh and six of our eight incoming Notre Dame freshmen. “Aloha” has a dual meaning—namely, hello and goodbye. As we welcomed Father Hesburgh, we bade farewell at the same time to our brand new Notre Dames.

When he arrived and to entertain him that evening. Unfortunately his schedule in the Islands was a very busy one which precluded showing off our Hawaiian hospitality.

The evening of August 20, 1961, will be long remembered by the Notre Dame family in Hawaii. We surpassed all previous attendance records. Father Hesburgh told us of the dreams and hopes of Notre Dame and inspired and sparked enthusiasm from all present. Many thanks to the Alumni office for the prompt notice of his plans to come to Hawaii.


Erie

The Notre Dame Club of Erie held its last activity of the summer season on September 7th. The evening was a send off party for the incoming Notre Dame freshmen held at the summer home of Leo Brugger. Leo Brugger, JR., headed the committee who made the arrangements for the affair which honored the seven incoming freshmen, their friends and families. The lakeside picnic was attended by members of the Erie local membership at the Sun Castle Hotel, and it included the usual beverages, Southern fried chicken, potato salad, etc., plus football for the hardy, volleyball for the young at heart, and cards for all who felt lucky.

Fort Lauderdale

At our June meeting, Frank Budka, sophomore from Dubuque at the University, addressed the local membership at the Sun Country Hotel and it our hope and wish that he conducts himself as ably as the gridiron as he did addressing our group.

Plans have long been completed for the National Notre Dame Rally which was to be held by all area Clubs on October 17th. Our rally will have been a joint venture with the Palm Beach Club and will have included a day of golf at the Palm Acres Country Club followed by a cocktail party and buffet.

Congratulations to our president, Tom Walker, ’42, for his nomination as a candidate for a three-year term on the national Alumni Association Board of Directors. Tom is one of Florida’s leading casualty insurance underwriters and an all-out Notre Dame enthusiast.

San Diego, East Coast, and Western States board alumni will support Tom’s bid and help him to be as great a servant of Alma Mater as the late Frank Walker, ’29.

—Tom Maus, Secy.

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these young men and were glad that so many well qualified new students will represent this area at the University. GEORGE BROSSARD was the chairman of the event. An enjoyable evening was had by all.

The Alumni game was chosen for the football trip, this year. Approximately one hundred people left Kansas City Thursday noon, September 28th by Pullman car from Chicago. They enjoyed first class accommodations at the Executive House on the north side. Also included in the party was the famous Pullman Greyhound bus to and from South Bend and Chicago, the ticket for the ball game and refreshments on the train. The game was a great success. JOHN MASSMAN and JIM HIGGINS were co-chairmen.

RUSSELL FARELL and JIM DeCOURSEY attended the leadership conference for the Notre Dame Foundation held on the campus. August 25th and 26th. The meeting was a prelude to the "Challenger" Rally which was participated in by the Kansas City Club, October 17, 1961. Co-chairmen of the rally were JIM HENNESSEY and JIM ARMSTRONG. Plans are under way for the annual Christmas dance.

—CARL B. ERFFMEYER, '51, Secy.

Kentucky

The summer meeting of the Notre Dame Club of Kentucky, held at Audubon Country Club, was lovely with various activities. "Pirates of the Map" and "Operation Abolition." All members who attended agreed that both films were intense and significant. The baseball conditioning was but a small price to pay for the night's activities. JACK MUELLER, '51, introduced many of the activities. He spent about 60 and '61. Welcome also to JACK ADAMS, '58, who is presently working for the Du Pont Company in Washington, D.C.

Thanks to RONNIE MAZZOLI, '53, for the time and effort which he spent preparing for a very successful summer outing. Another pleasant feature of the outing was a joint affair with the Xavier University Alumni who managed to re-capture the Little Brown Jug. This was the first time in thirty years that the N.D. Club in spite of the stellar performance of an all-star team was "outplayed." JACK MUELLER, '51, JIM HENNESSEY, '51, LEE STEIDEN, '51, JIM KREBS, '56, JACK MUELLER, '51, BUD WILLENBUNK, '59, and RON MAZZOLI, '51. There is some talk of a "protest" or "fix," since our superior, "The Brown Jug," slipped from the hands of the N.D. Club. A "Youngmanzig," '52, who accidentally was pushed into the pool fully clothed. The "Old timers" softball game was again won by the Old Timers. BERT DADAY, '52, pitched for the losers. The gathering was pleasantly surprised with a visit by VINCE DEVOE who was passing through to attend the Bears-Bears game at Hershey, Pa. The Club has suffered the loss of both its President, JOE VONNEGUT, '51, and Vice President—AL DIONIS, '51, who have been transferred out of town by their employers. Two new alumni have moved into the area, however, BILL FREITAG, '43, and BILL KIRCHNER, '57.

Lehigh Valley

The Club held its first event of the '61-'62 program by gathering at A-Treat Farms in Selnakeville, Pa., for a summer picnic. The affair was well attended and enjoyed by all (except perhaps BERT DADAY, '52, whose dibbly bob was pushed into the pool fully clothed). The "Old Timers" softball game was again won by the Old Timers.

On August 27 the Club procured a block of tickets for the Angels-Rol Sox game and cheered for CARL YASTRZEMSKI. Carl posed with JOHN FRAMPTON (San Gabriel), ED DOWLING (San Fernando) and myself. We were loud but not very efficient. The Angels walked away with the game. Carl hit a double his first time up but was tagged trying to stretch it for three bases.

—DOROTHY MEANY, '51, keeps the Club posted on lectures at Loyola University.

The L.A. area participated heavily for the N.D. Challenge Rally on October 17.

—MORT GOODMAN, '30, Pres.

Los Angeles

The Family Theater dedicated their new building on August 13, and a quick snap of the men turned out to pay their respects to FATHER PETOY and his G.S.C. contingent. Among those present were: ED BELIVEAU, '43, and BILL KIRCHNER, '57, PAUL SCULLY, '56, and yours truly. Two new prospective members were introduced, FATHERS HEINZER, '41, and HIGGINS, '51. The building, which is beautiful, was dedicated by CARDINAL McINTYRE, and many of the entertainment notables were there.

—RAY GEIGER, Secy.

Maine

The Notre Dame Alumni Association of Maine held its annual summer picnic on Saturday, August 19 at the Martha Washington Inn Bouchonie. An extremely good crowd was present and we were honored by the attendance of FATHER LEONARD COLLINS, C.S.C., Dean of Students at the University, who very graciously spoke to the alumni about their stake in Notre Dame's future. Father Collins proved himself to be an outstanding good sport by umpiring the softball game on a very hot and humid afternoon. There were some comments about his fairness but no one questioned his decisions.

Among the alumni present were: LEN TOBIN, SCULLY, JOE DOYLE, ADAM Walsh, RICKIE FREDERICK, DONNA DEVINE, JOHN BELIVEAU, ED FARMER, JR., ED FARMER, III, NORM TREMBLEY, MIKE SALTER, TONY SELVA, and yours truly. Two new prospective students were in attendance, STAN LIBERTY and VIN ALLEN. Keep your eye on Vin as a catcher on the baseball team.

Gratifying it was that this time we received a reply from almost every alumni and we are quite sure that those who were unable to attend were really sorry to have missed this event as we were sorry they were not able to be with us.

New officers of the Club for 1961-62 are MIKE SALTER, president; PAUL SCULLY, vice-president; RAY GEIGER, secretary; NORM TREMBLEY, area vice-president; and TONY SELVA, area vice-president.

Because of the scattered alumni in our State it was not possible for us to conduct a formal rally on October 17. However we planned to have about four meetings in as many areas at which we hope to do our own little bit, particularly by having the alumni contribute 100% this year. Having attended the Leadership Conference at Notre Dame I am mindful of the need for giving to this Fund and I was impressed with the formula for giving set up by the Conference which is realistic and should be more acceptable to each loyal Notre Dame man.

Again a reminder that we are located right at Exit 13 on the Maine Turnpike and alumni coming past our door should drop in to visit us.

—NORM GOODWIN, '30, Pres.
Manila

"It's a good thing your president isn't very tall," said one lady, "or I wouldn't have been able to kiss him when I shook his hand." The two ladies who welcomed MR. HESBURN at the Manila airport barely made five feet. On hand to greet the president were the officers of the alumni club and members old and young.

From the time Fr. Hesburgh stepped off the plane he set a pace for the alumni that was bound to break for the leisurely Filipinos. It was an informal dinner at the Kismet that evening and early the next day he drove from Los Baños to visit the Rice Research Institute, where Fr. Hesburgh chatted with Dr. Chandler H. Carr and the rice institute for the Rockefeller Foundation Board. By early evening he barely had time to freshen up when he was whisked to the Far Eastern University where the top educators of the land awaited him in a reception tendered in his honor. From the Far Eastern University Fr. Hesburgh was driven to the Club Filipino for the alumni dinner. After an early morning Mass at the University of the Philippines Fr. Hesburgh gave a talk at the National Science Development Board before leading the scientists of the Philippines. There was barely time for lunch and a race to the airport. The tired but happy alumni could not help but feel sad and pleased. Sad for there seemed so little time and he had gone too soon, but pleased with us and that they had managed to give him a glimpse of Manila and Notre Dame alumni.

The Manila Club's president, CONRADO S. SANCHEZ, and his wife, LAVRENCE GUTACO, were on hand at the airport and organized the successful visit. But the real host to the president was Fr. Hesburgh and his personal charm. The alumni grinned happily, the wives sighed, the educators beamed and the scientists nodded in agreement. At the Far Eastern University, more than its president, THEODOORO EVANGELISTA, and the student body were the student folk dancers who performed and the security guards with whom he chatted amiably were conquered with ease.

Sidelights of Fr. Hesburgh's visit: The alumni Club of the Philippines held a dinner for Fr. Hesburgh with a memento of his trip and a standing invitation to return. A record turnout of Notre Dame Filipinos—Irish from all over the world—attended.

ALFONSO PONCE-ENRILE, to the newest 'Gl

Milwaukee

The annual election meeting of the Notre Dame Club of Milwaukee was held on July 29, 1961, at the Knights of Columbus' Pere Marquette Council Hall. Officers elected for the coming year were: JACK WILKINSON, '51, president; VINCE SHIELY, '42, vice-president; TOM HERMAN, '57, corresponding secretary; DON MACHENBERG, '57, recording secretary; and BOB RAFF, '42, treasurer.

The first activity of the new season—the annual Stag Golf Outing and Sports Night—was held on August 10 at the Port Washington Country Club. A refreshment-laden golf cart toured the course for the afternoon's golf program, was on hand to award the Knights of Columbus' Pere Marquette Council Hall. Officers elected for the coming year were: JACK WILKINSON, '51, president; VINCE SHIELY, '42, vice-president; TOM HERMAN, '57, corresponding secretary; DON MACHENBERG, '57, recording secretary; and BOB RAFF, '42, treasurer.

The first activity of the new season—the annual Stag Golf Outing and Sports Night—was held on August 10 at the Port Washington Country Club. Paul KELL did an outstanding job as general chairman of the event; and provided all who attended with an enjoyable, fun-filled day. Approximately fifty Notre Dame men teed off during the afternoon with varying degrees of success. A refreshment-laden golf cart toured the 'course throughout the hot afternoon, keeping spirits high for the golfers. TOM VEECH, who held the flag with a blazing 67 to set a new course record and gain permanent possession of our Club's golf trophy.

Later in the evening, BILL MALANEY, master of ceremonies, presided over the Sports Night Steak Dinner which was attended by a fine crowd of 100 Notre Dame alumni and their guests. ED "MOOSE" KRAUSE, N.D. athletic director, was guest speaker and entertained all with a lively commentary on the world of sports. JOHN MEHAME, general manager of the Milwaukee Braves and a Club member, followed with a brief comment on the baseball scene. LARRY "MOON" MULLINS, in lieu of a talk, led the diners in a rousing rendition of the Notre Dame Victory March.

JIM OTT, who did a terrific job arranging the afternoon's golf program, was on hand to award golf prizes to TOM VEECH and runner-up DICK HOY. JACK WILKINSON, HARRY TROY, GENE SCHUMAKER, and BILL SCHALLER were among the many golfers to be awarded prizes for winning special events which were held during the afternoon. Not to be outdone, and "MOOSE" KRAUSE, working with a roomful of guests which had been assembled over the past weeks by hardworking BOB SAGGAU, passed out door prizes until almost everyone was a "winner." The evening closed on a high note of fellowship and friendly cheer.

Bill grogan, '57, is heading up a full membership drive in the Milwaukee area which he believes will lead to bigger and better activities throughout the coming year.

—DON MACHENBERG, Secy.

Mankato Valley

The Mohawk Valley Alumni Club sponsored a football excursion to the N.D.-Syracuse game November 18. With the recent speed up of ticket sales it appears this event will be a huge success. TONY GRIUZZI is general chairman of the event.

The Club has taken a very keen interest in our new Greater Utica Catholic High School for Boys. Probably the main reason being that the name "Notre Dame" is also a strong feature. We plan to get under way for a dinner at a local country club followed by a program featuring outstanding alumni and Catholic lay leaders of the area. VINCENT FLETCHER, '52, spearheaded this program from the University of Notre Dame. We wish them all the best.

—DAN CALLAN, Secy.

New Haven

The University of Notre Dame Club of the Naugatuck Valley was originally started in the early summer. The first of these was a state-wide Theatre Party at the Oakdale Musical Theatre in Wallingford, Conn. We wish them "The King and I." In August we had our annual Family Picnic for the Naugatuck Valley Club.

Our scheduled program from now until the first of the year is a full one. During September, we planned to have an "N.D.-Night" for local high school students. On this evening, we invited all of the sophomores and juniors of the local high school to discuss the University and its plans for the future. During October, we hoped to arrange a Theatre Party with the cast of "The King and I." During the winter, we plan to have an "outstanding" event, for raising funds for our Scholarship. October also saw our Notre Dame Challenge Rally at the Waverly Inn. In November we planned to have a Victory Dinner Dance, and in December we are going to have a Christmas Party for the children and a Communion Supper.

—THOMAS E. REGILY, Secy.
BRICK chairmaned a perfect day including swimming and dinner after the 18th hole.

On June 29th Mug Night was held at the New York Athletic Club between 6:00 P.M. Many of the 1961 Grads stopped by for their most informal initiation. Among the many veterans of the round were BILL SCHERRER, RON MEALEY, JOHN ROSENFELD, PAUL TOHL, RON MEALEY, and BILL CUMMINGS.

The Home For Retarded Children, Brooklyn, Long Island, was the scene for our first family outing this year. It was held on July 8th from noon until 7:00. The day was complete with two swimming pools, play areas with swings, slides, etc., softball, basketball and tennis. Jack LeMaire and Ed Fitzpatrick were the co-chairmen. About 120 attended including Al Lesh, J.J. Kelly, Jim MacDevitt, Bill Gartell, Bill Scherr, Ed Neaher, Jerry Gillespie, and Gordon Forrester, to name a few.

On Sunday, July 30th, another Family Picnic was held at the Blind Brook Polo Club, Westchester, chairmaned by Hal Desnoyers. Free pony rides for the children, games and prizes, and a Polo Match was enjoyed by all.

On August 19th, the 3rd annual picnic was held for the boys at St. Mary's Orphanage on Long Island, chairmaned very successfully by Ed Fitzpatrick and Ron Mealey.

Ron Mealey, '54, was recently engaged to Joan Sutton of Ridgewood, New Jersey.

Bill Murphy, '58, recently became a proud grandfather for the first time, August 12th, Kathleen Mary Mann.

Gerry and Sheila Gillespie, '37, were blessed with their 10th child, Rosemary Therese. Gerry is one of our Long Island insurance tycoons, who is interested in the Club.

Dr. Frank Hardart, Jr., '37, of Forest Hills, married Miss Frances O'Connor of Albany on July 4th.

Father Michael Murphy, C.S.C., finished his studies at Columbia and returned to Notre Dame. Our new Club Chaplain is Fr. Gerard Green, Dean of Studies, Dunwoody, and a Notre Dame master's in chemistry, 1943.

A smoker for the freshmen leaving for the Campus and their fathers was held at the New York Athletic Club on September 12th. It was preceded by the Board of Governor's Meeting. The smoker was presided over by Tom Lally and the movies shown and refreshments served were:

Fred Carideo, '55, was the chairman for the Annual Kick-off Meeting held at the N.Y.A.C. on October 5th. Dick Lynch of the N.Y. Giants and Jim McMullen of the Titans were scheduled as the presenters. H. P. Crane, President of the New York Touchdown Club, helping Fred with the affair was Johnny Law, '30, recently enshrined in the Rockne Hall of Fame.

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Don and Marilyn Bernica, '53, were blessed with a new addition on August 11th, Bradley James. That's four boys for Don.

Malcolm Dooley, '50, brother of Dr. Tom Dooley, has settled in the New York Area from Detroit with his wife and the six children. Malcolm is on the Board of Medico and is emeritus by Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, & Smith. He informs us that all Dr. Tom Dooley's honorary degrees, awards, and memorabilia have been given to Notre Dame and will be displayed for all to see in a most proper location.

—Glenn Yatomi, '32, Secy.

North Florida

Notes sent in late July but delayed at the Alumni Office.

It is with profound sorrow that we announce the passing of L. M. Mainey, supervisor of building for the City of Jacksonville, who died July 21, survived by his widow Frieda, a son and daughter, and seven grandchildren. Hugh was an active member of the North Florida Notre Dame Club and an enthusiastic supporter of Notre Dame tradition.

The North Florida Notre Dame Club experienced a successful Universal Notre Dame Night with Rev. Glenn Boorman, C.S.C., as principal speaker. Our year's activities include: business meetings usually held at the Florida Theatre preview room, with advance showings of movies—all arranged through LOU FINNER, an annual Summer Picnic for all Notre Dame families; the annual Confirmation Sunday; the televised Notre Dame football games; and, of course, Universal Notre Dame Night. This year there is the addition of a Notre Dame Rally, held in the Florida Theatre preview room with a coffee and dessert meeting.

—Samuel S. Lawler, Jr., Secy.-Treas.

Oregon

To kick off the fall program of the Club, President Charles Slatt, sounded out the feasibility of periodic luncheons. He hoped that, out of the large number of men working in the downtown area, or free to come from other areas, there may be enough interested to make such a project worthwhile. Certainly some medium is needed to keep alive our spirit, beyond the four or five special events that really mark our calendar. "Wherever two or three are gathered together in her name..." is just what Charlie did with Ren Cutlip, '42, of North Bend, on a recent business trip "southwest." Ren has the real formula for weight building; he is both a beer and an ice cream distributor! He is also on the board of trustees of University of Portland. No wonder those good Fathers all look pretty rotund!...will I be welcome on the campus hereafter?...Ren reports that Joe Morrison, '38, manager of the Coos Bay Iron Works, and that RUSSELL KAISER, also of Coos Bay, is in medical school and good to hear of our friends from that part of the state.

Postmaster Albert M. "Duke" Hodler recently was featured in a new article for improvements in local mail-handling. Duke is in quite a headache this next year when the local P.O. moves into its new building, the largest floor space in Portland as of this date. Otto Jordan was telling that his Pacific Concrete Co. has been successful bidder for some projects that would give them over the winter wisely. One of our operatives tells us that Bill Meagher, '48, in the only permanent "guest" of the local division of the Tax Executives Institute. Maybe there's something to be said for being on the outside looking in, as far as taxes are concerned.

Welcome to newcomer Conrad L. (Connie) Arnold, EE'52, who has been transferred here from Chicago as regional rep for Americans-Standard. Anyone needing big-scale boilers and/or air conditioning systems be sure to give Connie a ring (Adv).

It is good to hear that Mr. Louis H. Moran, father of JD, '54, and Jim Moran, '56, is back on his feet after a stay in hospital. Moran Bros. Distributing is the purveyors of Seaside credit-card holders! The perennial gas price wars have brought tough initiation for the boys, but, "when the going gets tough, the tough get going."

As we go to press, word comes that President Charles Slatt, '33, is participating in a University of Washington workshop on Performance Budgeting with Charlie covering Work Measurement and Reporting Systems. Those of us who work with him know how he can measure it out — with the biggest share always his own!

And City Foundation Chairman Judd Moran briefed his Committee for the general solicitation for the week of October 17. For Oregon, as for the whole alumni, this is the call to show our loyalty. Come publication, may it be our boast that we did better than our previous best by far!...—Tom Magee, '32, Secy.

Peoria

The Notre Dame Club of Peoria, headed by a new staff of club officers and assisted by ex-presidents John Manion, '36, and Jerome J. Wilson, '41, scheduled two big events for the Fall. On September 13, Rev. Jerome J. Wilson, C.S.C., Vice-President in charge of business affairs, will preside at the old Clubhouse; the following evening the new staff of club officers and assisted by ex-presidents John Manion, '36, and Jerome J. Wilson, '41, scheduled two big events for the Fall. On September 13, Rev. Jerome J. Wilson, C.S.C., held his Committee for the general solicitation for the week of October 17. For Oregon, as for the whole alumni, this is the call to show our loyalty. Come publication, may it be our boast that we did better than our previous best by far!...—Tom Magee, '32, Secy.

Los Angeles—"Yaz" Day at Wrigley Field saw Notre Dame Clubs of the Los Angeles area turn out in force to cheer Boston outfielder Carl Yastrzemski during the Red Sox-Angels game August 27. Shown with Carl (who obliged with a double) are:

(L-r.) Mort Goodman, L.A. Club president; John Frampton, president of the N.D. Club of San Gabriel Valley; and Ed Dowling, vice-president of the N.D. Club of the San Fernando Valley.

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**Notre Dame Alumni November, 1961**

**Rome, Italy**

A telegram of congratulations crossed Rome to Vatican City directed to our Honorary Member, AMLETO GIOVANNI CARDINAL CICOGNANI on the occasion of his appointment as Secretary of State of the Holy See.

Other Honorary Memberships awarded recently include:

**Philadelphia**

Big news of the fall was the unprecedented round robin golf tour by trip to South Bend, Ind., for the Northwestern game, chance to Miami, Fla., for the brand of Carryall Hotel, hence back to N.D. for the game before returning to Philadelphia, Bill Whittie and Charlie Conly, and the Army, the Army! for excellent work in the Notre Dame Hospital.

The first meeting of the season took place at the East Rochester Theatre presentation of 'Finian's Rainbow' with Barbara Williams. Dan Ferson, '53, played the part in the ensemble. A cast party at the Marshwood Inn followed the play with about 60 Irish in attendance. Mary and Jim Forcari, '53, arranged the event.

The annual Golf Party was scheduled for Friday, Sept. 7th at Happy Acres Country Club, Joan and Ralph kepner, '56, were arranging the popular event.

A Football Weekend will be raffled this fall for the benefit of the club's Scholarship Fund.

**Pittsburgh**

The Notre Dame Club of Pittsburgh invited freshmen to Notre Dame to get-together in Bonfils Lounge on August 9th.

The purpose of our meeting was to have the local freshmen meet each other, swap ideas, and prepare for what will undoubtedly be one of the greatest experiences in life — four years under the Golden Dome.

Of course, the meeting was informal in every way. Refreshments were served, and we scheduled Bob Williams, former quarterback, to say a few words about the history of Notre Dame. We were favored, too, by the presence of some of the junior and senior students and student officers. The Program Committee showed a film on the Notre Dame teams and some of the highlights of past activities that helped make the present Notre Dame so vital to American education.

In short, this meeting was simply an introductory meeting, arranged so that the leaders of the Pittsburgh Notre Dame Club will meet the new freshmen and develop enthusiasm for the club and friendship. It was the wish of our committee, too, that as many as possible of the freshmen be asked to attend the meeting.

**ARE YOU READING THIS OVER SOMEBODY ELSE'S SHOULDER?**

You needn't, you know, if you were ever a student at Notre Dame. You could get your own free subscription by writing to the Alumni Office. If you are a graduate there is reason to believe that you haven't let us in on your current address, but even if you didn't get a degree the slightest indication of interest would soon bring you an application blank. Just write to the Alumni Association, Box 555, Notre Dame, Indiana. The Alumni Board will vote you to membership in good standing.

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**PETER FLAHERTY**, president of the Pittsburgh
DETROIT—Delayed pictures of the Motor City’s gala Notre Dame Night show (on left) Man of the Year, Malcolm Kauss accepting his award from retiring President Lou Conroy (at ‘nike’s) as Fred Zoller (foreground) and Thomas Moore look on, and (on right) Detroit Police Commissioner Hart Bart, principal speaker (center), behind three tables of guests.


John X. McNab, as well, as hospitality center where all your families and friends are invited were new scholars Timothy N. Thil- several students and all the past presidents were asked to attend to welcome new students and their fathers. The evening’s business consisted of brief orientation talks followed by a question and answer period. Refreshments were served before, during and after the meeting, and a buffet was served to wind up the evening. Joe Dwyer and Bob Chickey handled arrangements.

This year St. Louis alumni are taking in the Syracuse game, November 18, for their annual Notre Dame Football Trip. Total cost of the trip is only $50 per person. Alumni and friends who were able to last year requested the same type of trip again this year because of the terrific time they had last year. For this reason we feel the trip this year will be better than ever.

The cost of $50 per person covers round-trip plane fare, hotel room for two nights in Chicago, chartered buses, travel in the air-conditioned ballroom of the Knights of Columbus Clubhouse in South Bend. Admission of a dollar guaranteed: quick service, moderate prices, and food as required. The success of the first few parties is a testimonial to the 1961-62 officers of the Notre Dame Club of St. Louis. Joseph Bay and Bob Gill, president; G. Henry Hammes, '44, vice-president; Joe Dillon, '44, treasurer; and Tom Hanlon, '49, secretary.

A new regular event was introduced in the Club-sponsored Post-Game Cocktail Parties after every home game in the air-conditioned ballroom of the Knights of Columbus Clubhouse in South Bend. Admission of a dollar guaranteed: quick service, moderate prices, and food as required. The success of the first few parties is a testimonial to the 1961-62 officers of the Notre Dame Club of St. Louis. Joseph Bay and Bob Gill, president; G. Henry Hammes, '44, vice-president; Joe Dillon, '44, treasurer; and Tom Hanlon, '49, secretary.

A reception at the University Club joined the nation-wide Challenge Day telephone hookup under the chairmanship of Al Vitt. Dr. Bert Coughlin is Foundation chairman.

San Antonio Club meeting on September 11 was a free stag open to alumni and students, present and prospective, for dinner, and liquid refreshments. Mark E. Watson, JR., was host for the affair.

R. Emmett Cather was chairman of the C-Day dinner rally October 17 at the San Antonio Country Club, while Harold Tynan is in charge of the general appeal in the area.

Notre Dame Alumni, November, 1961

San Gabriel Valley

Our Club’s Board of Directors met July 11 for election of new officers. Dolan, C.S.C., past president, was elected vice-president. Paul Kiszeli was re-elected secretary, and you truly succeeds Ben S. Brown as vice-chairman. The present school year will be bigger and better than ever.

Bob Singer is chairman of the local husband-and-wife retreat, location to be announced, and a men’s retreat was held by the Los Angeles group, St. Louis alumni are taking in the Syracuse game, November 18, for their annual Notre Dame Football Trip. Total cost of the trip is only $50 per person. Alumni and friends who were able to last year requested the same type of trip again this year because of the terrific time they had last year. For this reason we feel the trip this year will be better than ever.

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Notre Dame Alumni, November, 1961 23

South Central Wisconsin

On Saturday, August 5, 1961, the club held its annual summer outing at the Dodge Point Country Club in Dodgeville. Only a few arrived early enough to enjoy a round of golf, but as time for dinner drew near, the club members, their wives, and friends of Notre Dame came from a thirty-mile radius to enjoy a round beef dinner, served family style.

The master of ceremonies was John W. Roach, '27. Guest speaker for the occasion was Father Peter Morris, pastor of St. Bernard’s Catholic Church, Watertown. Also for the occasion, a member of the Notre Dame Club of Ypsilanti, Dr. Donald W. Frost, '30, Watertown, entertained the guests with song and skit.

A past president of the club, Larry Levy, and his wife made the trip from Ferrel to Irrigon to participate in the festivities.

The following members helped to make this an enjoyable outing: Bernard M. Maitacki, '30, Madison; Maurice Leahy, '39, Madison; Ken Nigles, Madison; Paul B. Branman, '34, Madison; Walter Terry, Baraboo; Bob Dorschel, '25, Madison; William P. Gor- gen, Mineral Point; and Dr. Harold Carey, La Crosse.

The next functions for the club will be Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday in early December.
Spokane

The annual Summer Outing of the Notre Dame Club of Spokane took place Sunday afternoon, July 23rd. The setting was the delightful summer home of FRANK HERRON, 55, Liberty Lake. The following members and their families enjoyed the perennial hospitality of Frank and his lovely wife, GUINEVERE, 52, Frank Herron, 55; RAY PENDLX, 65; DR. JIM RITCHFORD, 58; ROB RITCHFORD, 55; DICK ST. JOHN, 57; RALPH SCHULLER, 57; BERNIE SMITH, 55; and JOE WALSH, 56; Special guests of the Club were STEVE DU BOIS and JIM LYNCH, JR., who will matriculate at the University in September.

The third Annual Retreat for Club members was held on the weekend of September 15th at Immaculate Heart Retreat House. The attendance was the largest to date as each of the members who attended last year's Retreat brought another member and 50 members attended with his promise at the conclusion of that Retreat. FRANK J. HAGEN-BARTH, 27, was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

A Football TV Party was enjoyed by most of the Club members, on September 30th. They gathered at the Tap Room of the Old Bohemian Brewery to view the Oklahoma game while partaking of hot dogs and Old Bev brew. RALPH SCHULLER, 57, was in charge of arrangements for the enjoyable affair.

BERNIE SMITH, 53, Club President, attended the Leadership Meeting of Foundation City Chairmen at the University on August 27th. Together with City Chairman ROBERT L. RITCHFORD, 59, he worked on plans for the “Challenge” Rally held earlier that month at the Plantation. Rob is also organizing an over-the-top Foundation Drive in the area.

—JOE WALSH, Sec.-Treas.

Tucson

The famous Tucson climate has given new life and purpose to the Notre Dame Club of Tucson.

It opened its ’61-’62 season with a members-only cocktail and dinner meeting at the famous Pioneer (Tucson's most distinguished hotel and, incidentally, managed by well-known alumnus JIM DURBIN).

In addition to good food and good drink, the initial meeting brought forth the following new slate of officers: PAUL MATZ, president; MIKE BROWN, vice-president; JAMES DURBIN, secretary; and CHARLES KENNEDY, treasurer.

The general assembly was brought somewhat up-to-date and the University progress by appearance of four ’61 grads now attending Graduate School at the University of Arizona. They are MIKE YOUNG, DAN DIETZ, TIM PLEMING and BILL BOETTINGER. (Each of whom are both avid and pleased by the U, of A, co-ed!)

They were very gracious in telling us about football prospects, new campus construction, and the fact that the old “Phy Ed” degree is no more.

Entertaining plans were discussed for future activities (details of which will be brought to the ALUMNUS’ audience at a later date). It was decided to meet every other month, except when a special event calls for a special meeting — like the C-Day Rally dinner which JIM DURBIN arranged at the Pioneer on Oct. 17.

Between 40 Club members and their families enjoyed a round of applause to outgoing president BOB O'CALLAGHAN.

Regards from Tucson where the sun is out-shone by N.D.'ers!

—L. L. (BUDDY) GOLDMAN.

Terre Haute

On Aug. 29 a formal farewell party was given for JOHN F. P. MURPHY and FATHER ANTHONY SCHEELE in Terre Haute, Ind. JOHN MURPHY, who had been the personnel manager at the Charles Pfizer plant, Terre Haute, Indiana, was transferred to the Brooklyn, N.Y., office. FATHER WEBER, who had been the chaplain at the Gilbault School for Boys, Terre Haute, Indiana, is returning to missionary work in Uganda, East Africa. The occasion was under the leadership of JAMES SULLIVAN. Those in attendance were RAYMOND KEARSLEY, 55; JOHN BOYER, ROBERT KINTZ, JAMES SULLIVAN, PAUL MARJETTA, JAMES BOYER, DONAVANTON, FRED CHRISTMAN, JOHN MURPHY, and FATHER WEBER.

PETE VARD鲀, who had been the football coach and instructor at Schulte High School, Terre Haute, Indiana, is now the football coach at Brazil High School, Brazil, Indiana.

The Fall and Winter schedule for the club is complete at this writing except for the N.D. Rally reception at the Terre Haute House arranged by RICHARD W. KELLY.

—FRED G. CHRISTMAN, 43, Secy.

Tri-Cities

The Annual Communion Breakfast was held on August 31st in the Holiday Inn in Everettport, Iowa, and was preceded by Mass in the Mercy Hospital Chapel. JAMES DOCKERY of Davenport was the main speaker, and his speech tied in very well with the message from FATHER HESBURGH.

High school seniors were elected, and they are as follows: President, JERRY CULLIGAN; Vice Pres., WALTER DARBY; Secy-Treas., JIM C PHONEY; New members, PHILIBERT FERRE; New Directors, BILL LAFLAN, ADAM CUMMINGS, and BERNIE DYWER.

NOVICES AND SEMINARIANS from recent Notre Dame Classes, gathered in August at Sacred Heart Novitiate, Jordan, Minn., are (l-r) Charles R. Nowery, Shreveport, La.; Joseph E. DeVeugher, Milwaukee, Wis.; and Robert Ghelardi, Jr., Bloomsburg, Pa.; Jerry Florent, Michigan City, Ind.; Richard C. Dungan, Cheboygan, Mich.; George E. O'Connell, Holyoke, Mass.; and Robert Schoeneman, Hawarden, Ia. Florent and Schoeneman have pronounced first vows and returned to Moreau Seminary, while the others will spend a year at the Novitiate.

Utah

We are pleased to announce that the Utah Alumni Club joined together in a gala picnic at one of the picturesque canyons located nearby Salt Lake City. Several alumni enjoyed the food and refreshments with their wives and children.

Foundation Governor PHIL PURCELL, Jr., and the club officers have been formulating plans for the Foundation's general appeal this fall.

—LEONARD DI GIACOMIO, Secy.

Washington, D. C.

Summer in Washington meant another Gun and Cocktail Party on July 30 at the Chevy Chase home of Notre Dame's answer to Maxwell, Mesta & Califriz, hospitable President BOB HUTCHISON. Wives, dates, and friends were welcome at the affair, a (bicarbonatate) copy of the successful 1950 event.

The best event was one of the best family picnics in many a day, even it was rained out on August 26 and had to be postponed to September 9. Every announced feature was repeated — free pony rides for the children, beer, soft drinks and hot dogs for all the family, kiddie games with many, many prizes and a good softball game, all at St. John's High School, N.W.

Sept. 9 was a busy day, with the Club playing host at a Communion Breakfast at Holy Cross College for freshmen entering the University. Freshmen and fathers were guests for Mass and Breakfast, followed by the color films "Notre Dame" to acquaint the boys and their fathers with life on campus. President Hutchnson also outlined the Club's functions particularly as they related to the students. Officers and Board Members were present, and all members were welcome.

TIM SHEA was in charge of a football party on September 30 at the K. of C. Clubhouse in Arlington, Va., with beer, pretzels and a battery of television sets for the Oklahoma triumph. It was the first event held in Virginia in recent years.

JOHN E. WOOD was chairman of a meeting held Oct. 17 at the Sherraton-Carlton, plugged into the nationwide Challenge Rally telephone hookup. WILLIAM D. KAVAUNAUGH is chairman of the general Foundation appeal.

The Washington Clubbers are running an economy bus trip to Pittsburgh on Nov. 11 for the N.D.-Pitt game. AL VIOSTEK is chairman.
I wish to indicate to you in a general way from my standpoint the importance of the current fund campaign for the future of our University.

A university has responsibility for knowledge in the world, its custody, extension, communication, and preservation, and for the development of persons...
capable of holding this knowledge, of understanding it, of interpreting it for the benefit of mankind, and of extending its frontiers through original research. The university must collect all existing knowledge in the several disciplines of its structure; it must digest this knowledge and transmit it to the coming generation through appropriate channels of instruction; it must add to the body of knowledge through research in original investigations; and it must preserve all such knowledge for future generations through library and related facilities. A university exists for the promotion of free inquiry and the advancement of learning.

Action of Elements

A university consists of people—its faculty, its administration, its graduate students, its undergraduate students, its alumni, and its friends. What a university becomes arises from the fusion of the efforts and aims of all these people. Our University can become as great a factor in the life of our country as these people make it. There are no bounds. We are limited only by our imagination, our creative ability, and our resources.

Tools for the Job

To do the best job, our University must have the best faculty, the best graduate students, the best undergraduate students, and adequate support and facilities for the tasks to be performed.

In the old days, a university could operate in a simple way, with little paraphernalia and equipment—as with a professor and his student seated on the two ends of a log. But the extent and complexity of man's knowledge have increased almost beyond imagination. Children in grade school are now learning what we learned in high school. Children in high school are now learning what we learned in college. Students in college are now learning material formerly given in graduate school. And students in graduate school now learn things which are new to our professors.

Streamlining Needed

To meet the challenge of this burgeoning task, we must eliminate all duplication and superficialities in our courses of instruction, and, most importantly, we must develop more effective and concentrated ways of teaching and methods of learning. To solve the new problems born of the increasing complexity, we must develop new and powerful methods and techniques and apparatus and equipment. To carry on the mathematics associated with these developments we must use high-speed computers in many areas of learning.

Academic Catalysis

We must encourage cooperation and cross-fertilization among all the different disciplines of knowledge in the University. Some of the most significant advances in modern knowledge have come from areas where two neighboring disciplines come together and a large channel of knowledge between them is suddenly opened up. Special methods of investigation developed in the one field are found to be most useful in the other, with the result that answers are obtained to many problems that would otherwise remain unsolved.

Role of the Computer

One of the most effective of our operations for bringing together investigators and teachers from different fields is the high-speed computer. These fabulous, albeit expensive, machines can do in one hour or less what formerly required many man-years of work. Further, we can with these computers solve problems which were formerly absolutely impossible. The high-speed computer can be used with great effectiveness in the sciences of biology, chemistry,
ing on our campus within the next year or two one of information, etc. We are looking forward to having on our campus within the next year or two one of the top computers available in the world.

**Imperatives of Excellence**

Our University is dedicated to the pursuit of excellence in all of its work—in the classrooms, in the halls, in the activities on the campus, and on the athletic fields. We have the job of producing well-trained and humanely educated graduates who will help provide the moral and intellectual leadership needed in our country and the world.

We must make serious effort and exercise constant scrutiny along three lines:

1. To provide topflight instruction to our undergraduate and graduate students to prepare them as well-balanced persons of good moral fibre, with a disciplined intelligence, ready to participate fruitfully in the affairs of human society.

2. To conduct research in all fields of learning, including science, engineering, business administration, arts and letters, and theology, and to conduct this research with vitality and dedication to the discovery and service of truth.

3. To interpret our knowledge, and the meanings and implications of our findings, for the benefit of the people of our country and the world.

**Emphasis on Fundamentals**

In our instruction of undergraduate students, we must place strong emphasis on basic fundamentals in all branches of knowledge, for two important reasons: (1) the quantity of factual knowledge has become so tremendous that a person would be drowned with the mere thought of trying to hold it all; (2) competency in the knowledge and application of the fundamental principles is what leads to new discoveries and inventions of things not learned about in books and never before known to the world.

Our undergraduate education must be a coordinated program involving the broad basic subjects, certain selected advanced subjects, and courses in humanistic and social studies and theology. The instruction in all these areas must be arranged in such a way as to inculcate in each student a real desire to continue learning after graduation throughout his entire lifetime.

**Product: A Scholar**

In this educational process, the student should acquire a thorough, integrated, and broad understanding of the fundamental knowledge in his field. He should acquire a real competence in orderly analytical thinking, to reach sound, creative conclusions. He should acquire the capacity to communicate ideas to others, both orally and in writing, to provide full and adequate expression of his professional and personal powers. He should acquire the ability to learn for himself as a scholar, to keep abreast of the changing knowledge and problems of his profession. He should acquire a philosophical outlook, and a proper and godly sense of values.

**The Scientific Age**

Our world has entered upon a new age, the scientific age. In this scientific age, man finds himself in a new relation to the atom, to the cell, and to the universe. Tremendous advances have been made in all areas of science, in nuclear and atomic energy, in medicine and health, and in the science of outer space. Notwithstanding the magnitude of these scientific advances, many scientists feel that the surface has just been scratched—that we are on the verge of a tremendous adventure into scientific territory now known only to Almighty God. To proceed on this adventure rightly, man needs to learn how to manage the affairs of human society wisely and unselfishly—to see that the fruits of our scientific work are distributed equitably in a way that will help all the peoples of the world. To do this, scientists must work hand in hand with scholars of other fields.

The basic purpose of science is to learn about and understand everything that God has made, including man, all living animals and plants, and all the physical world comprehended by us, here on earth and far out into space.

**Diffusion of Knowledge**

In the old days, relatively few people in the world knew science and scientists. Today, science touches everyone in their daily living. Many people who have never studied science in school now know many things about science that our foremost scientists did not know a century ago. From our magazines and newspapers, and radio and television, we learn about chemical elements and compounds, about vitamins and hormones, about atoms, electrons, protons, and neutrons, about uranium and plutonium, about atomic
From **Investing in Scientific Progress:**

"All peoples have innate capacity for intellectual pursuits, including science."

"Public understanding of science adds to the breadth and quality of the nation’s scientific endeavor."

"Every person should understand what science really is about and what it can do."

"From the time of Franklin and Jefferson, the people of the United States have had faith in both the intellectual and the material benefits that science can bring. We have continually expanded our scientific knowledge of the universe, of living things, and of social organization. Our past investment in science has brought us double reward: a highly developed technology which has helped to keep us free, and a continuing enlargement of our understanding which has helped to enrich our freedom. Today, far more than in the past, scientific progress determines the character of tomorrow’s civilization."

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fission and atomic fusion, about the universe, galaxies, and new stars, and about missiles, satellites, and interplanetary travel. All this is knowledge that was possessed by no human person not too many years ago.

**Accelerated Progress**

Since the year 1789, when George Washington was inaugurated as our first President, just 53 years before this University was founded, the following changes have occurred: the population of the United States has increased 43 times; the speed of human transportation has increased over 50 times; the power of our explosives has been multiplied several million times; the speed of communication has increased over 10 million times.

**Benefits of Technology**

Science has brought to man a great understanding of Nature. Engineering and technology have fashioned the findings of science into devices that have created for many people in the world a great material welfare, increased comfort, and better health, with improved forms of food, transportation, and communication. Science is becoming intimately and irretrievably connected with the social and political structure of our society, so that few national decisions of government can be made without sound scientific considerations. Every citizen of our world today must develop some understanding of science to guide and protect those who are dependent on him.

**Wealth of the Spirit**

We must remember that the true and great wealth of our nation is not our material goods but our human minds. We must not confuse the material marvels of our mechanical age with the things of the mind and the spirit of our civilization. The vast mechanical advances of our country are good only in so far as they give us more time to develop our mental and spiritual qualities. The people of our country have produced material assets which have brought a standard of living and a degree of comfort never before achieved by so many in one land. With these material gains, our country has attained a position of leadership in the world not hitherto accomplished by peaceful means. Here then we have a responsibility to build up the mental and spiritual qualities of our country, not only for the preservation of our own nation, but also that we may help other countries faced with the threat or fact of communism. We must with all our might guard against a lowering of vitality in our social institutions and a loss of spiritual values, which would result in moral bankruptcy and national ruin. In particular, we must dedicate ourselves to fostering high mental and spiritual values in the young people of our country.

**Our Opportunity**

Among all the universities of the United States, the University of Notre Dame is in an extraordinarily unique and powerful position to carry on this mission of a great university—to be, as Father Hesburgh has said, both a bridge and a beacon. Given the needed resources, the University of Notre Dame can be a big leader in producing the men who will be guiding the destinies of our country and the world in the decades to come.

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*No pleasure is comparable to the standing upon the vantage ground of truth.* (Francis Bacon)
Engagements
Miss Margaretta Verdeudo and JOSE L. GONZALEZ, 54, on the death of his mother, July 9, 1961.
Miss Marguerite Anne Tiulian and HENRY M. SHINE, JR., 51.
Mr. Joan Sutton and RONALD P. MEALEY, 54.
Miss Jane Husk and JAMES R. MACK, 56.
Miss Mary Joyce Ward and LT. RICHARD C. NIXEN, 58.
Miss Barbara Lawrie and JOSEPH T. GHEGAN, 59.
Miss Elizabeth Walsh and DANIEL R. O'CONNOR, 58.
Miss Jane Hays and PAUL F. LOMBARDI, 60.
Miss Sharon Rose Starkweather and DONALD J. BADER, 61.

Marriages
Miss Norma Fair Green and WILLIAM N. FARBAUGH, 51, South Bend, Ind., August 22.
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN S. REYNOLDS, 54, Bath, N.Y., August 19.
Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Ann Murphy and THOMAS J. JEFFERS, 56, Indian Wells, Ind., July 8.
Mr. and Mrs. Mary Kay Selz and EDWARD J. REILLY, 56, Jackson, Mich., August 19.
Mr. and Mrs. ALAN HAMMACK and THOMAS J. SHEEHAN, Jr., 56, Providence, R.I., June 24.
Miss Barbara Bums and JOSEPH W. ANDREWS, 52.
Mr. and Mrs. Karen Ann Zeigler and RICHARD B. FOX, 59, Salem, Ohio, June 17.
Miss Marlene Ann Grumenherg and FRANCIS N. GRASBERGER, JR., 57, Cincinnati, Ohio, August 12.
Miss Martha Joan Casey and CHARLES M. CRUDDEN, Jr., 57, Pittsburgh, Pa., August 26.
Miss Constantine Ann Rutter and DR. JAMES A. WARD, 57, Lake Mohawk, N.J., August 26.
Miss Eileen Julia Raidl and EDWARD J. GORDON, 60, Chicago, Ill., July 15.
Miss Kathleen Rita Jabine and GERALD F. SALETTA, 58, Dowagiac, Mich., August 20.
Miss Carola A. Charles and DONALD E. BROWN, 60, McHenry, Ill., August 26.
Miss Marjorie Annzte and HOWARD P. FOLEY, 59, New Canaan, Conn., August 5.
Miss Mary Adel Walsh and RUDOLPH A. HOLLOWAY, 60.
Miss Diane Rose Hammes and WILLIAM B. KILLILEA, 60, Notre Dame, Ind., July 6.
Miss Delores Cooper and STEVENSON, 60, Wichita, Kansas, September 9.
Miss Clarisette Marie Brown and NORBERT WEISS, 59, Notre Dame, Ind., August 5.
Miss Anna Mary Kunz and JAMES A. WYSOCKI, 60, Notre Dame, Ind., August 26.
Miss Joan Falkowsi and ROGER DESSICINCA, 51, Orange, N.J., August 12.
Miss Eulah Joan Bass and RONALD L. GREGG, 55, on the death of his mother, July 9, 1961.
Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Ann Schmelzer and DANIEL J. KUTT, 55.
Miss Christine Marie Broun and NORBERT WEISS, 56.
Miss Myrna Sue Schenck and DEE COOPER, 56.
Miss Marjorie Adele Walsh and RUDOLPH A. HOLLOWAY, 56.
Miss Constance Ann Rutter and DR. JAMES A. WARD, 56.
Miss Karen Ann Zeigler and RICHARD B. FOX, 56.
Miss Marilyn Ann Murphy and THOMAS J. JEFFERS, 56.
Miss Barbara Bums and JOSEPH W. ANDREWS, 56.
Miss Karen Ann Zeigler and RICHARD B. FOX, 56, South Bend, Ind., August 22.
Miss Elizabeth Walsh and DANIEL R. O'CONNOR, 56.
Miss Marilyn Ann Murphy and THOMAS J. JEFFERS, 56.
Miss Barbara Bums and JOSEPH W. ANDREWS, 56.
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It reports the 20-inning game of the day before between Chicago and Philadelphia in Philadelphia; score, Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1. Pitchers: Chi­ cago, Frank Reulbach; Philadelphia, Sparks. Time: 4 hours. Both pitchers pitched the full 20 innings. Each team used but 10 men in the line-up.

"Chicago got 19 hits, Philadelphia 18 hits. Reulbach gave 4 bases on balls, Sparks gave but 1. Errors: Chicago, 2; Philadelphia, 1. Passed ball: O'Neil of Chicago. Strikeouts: Reulbach, 7; Sparks, 6. Managers, Frank Chance Philadelphia, Jimmy Duffy — both great men. Duffy got as far as third base in the twentieth inning with only one out. Frank Chance made the winning run in the 20th. Chance made 30 put-outs. Schulte made four hits; Tinker made three double plays, un­ assisted. A double header had been scheduled for the day, but only the first game was finished."

"I saw Reulbach in Chicago in January, 1906. He gave Chance credit for much teaching to ac­ count for his success. At N.D. he was a good student. On the Sorin Hall 1903 football team I played center for Captain HARRY HOGAN, full­ back. With baseball catcher LAWRENCtI, M. "CHICK' ANTOINE, M.E., '04 (died 1915 in So. America) on my left, and ED REULBACH on my right, I had over 400 pounds of protection. I still have our team picture. Corby Hall beat us.

"I cherish the memory of ED REULBACH." Thanks, Mr. Zolper, for the beautiful and evoca­ tive eulogy for "Nig." Some day, if you'd trust me, Mr. Zolper, for the memories it would sum­ mon. We'd also like to hear from other alumni en­ thusiasts, like HARRY ZOLPER and HARRY HOGAN, who still read this tiny type and write in a firm, round hand. Please send a note either to this corner (Alumni Office, Box 333, Notre Dame, Indiana) or Mr. Zolper (14 W. Zolper St., 9th Street, Rapid City, South Dakota); you can be sure you'll get a response.

Only one other recent deaths were reported dur­ ing the summer among those who have gone "round the Horn" of the Golden Jubilee.

"The assembly of 23 lusty grandchildren is hardly to be believed. Of the 23 we have on the island, only one is not a champion baseball player."

"William D. Jameson, '05, and his wife Ella (seated center) are surrounded by their eight children and 23 grandchildren on their Golden Wedding anniversary, celebrated June 17 at the South Shore Country Club in Chicago, Illinois. A Nuptial High Mass in St. Philip Neri Church was served by four grandsons, three of whom are studying for the priesthood.

WILLIAM D. JAMESON, '05, and his wife Ella (seated center) are surrounded by their eight children and 23 grandchildren on their Golden Wedding anniversary, celebrated June 17 at the South Shore Country Club in Chicago, Illinois. A Nuptial High Mass in St. Philip Neri Church was served by four grandsons, three of whom are studying for the priesthood.

50-Year Club

Another impressive piece of semicentenary Irish lore came in late July from our Rapid City, S.D., correspondent, HARRY W. ZOLPER, C.E. '04:

"Just briefly; in our '05 March-April ALUMNUS you reported the passing, rather closely together during the last Christmas Season, of our 1904 champion baseball team, namely: BYRON V. KANALEY, A.B. '04; ALFRED MENDEZ, C.S.C., D.D., '31. He had been educated principally on the island, and was the island's historian, he was among the originators of the theory that Christopher Columbus first landed on the northern coast of Puerto Rico. He published many historical monographs and was a frequent contributor in the columns of El Mundo, Puerto Rico Illustrado, and other periodicals at home and abroad. He served as director of welfare for many municipalities including San Juan, was medical director on the staff of the secretary of state, chairman of history at the University of Puerto Rico, and in 1930 assumed the post of coordinator for the Department of Health. Sympa­ thy to his family and friends.

A loyal alumnus and benefactor, whose death last spring in St. Louis, Mo., was reported in July by the N.D. Library Assoc., (of which he was a charter member), was LUCIEN B. Coppinger, '00. Mr. Coppinger was a lawyer, a member of the N.D. Law Assn., and formerly represented Texas industries as a resident of Houston and Beaumont, Texas. There is no record of survivors. Request for in press.

Chicago real estate-mortgage lien-insurance man DANIEL J. O'CONNOR, '05, reported on class­ mate WILLIAM D. JAMESON, with whom he had celebrated the 50th anniversary reunion in June. He enclosed a clipping from the Chicago Tribune reporting another Jameson anniversary, the 50th of his marriage to the former Ella Scobin, a young Texas schoolmarm with whom a quarrel over the solution to a math problem led to the altar. Mr. Jameson retired in January as presi­ dent of Jamieson, Inc., Textiles, and earlier had taught English, speech and drama at St. Ed's University in Anasazi, St. Thomas College in Minnesota, coaching such silver-tongued future prelates and laymen as Bishop Fulton J. Sheen and General (now Red Cross President) Alfred M. Grunerther. Mr. O'Connor also enclosed the pic­ ture which can be seen in this section, with the following statement:

"To typify the resultant glory of the effect of breathing the intellectual atmosphere of the campus for a few years, you need only glance at the photo of JOSEPH D. CRUTCH, who, like HARRY ZOLPER and HARRY HOGAN, was still read this tiny type and write in a firm, round hand. Please send a note either to this corner (Alumni Office, Box 333, Notre Dame, Indiana) or Mr. Zolper (14 W. Zolper St., 9th Street, Rapid City, South Dakota); you can be sure you'll get a response.

Only two other recent deaths were reported dur­ ing the summer among those who have gone "round the Horn" of the Golden Jubilee.

"The occasion was a golden wedding anniversary, celebrated June 17 at the South Shore Country Club.

"Nig," as we called him, was one of our winning pitchers in the '03 team. Who's up? But home plate wasn't wide enough for him.

"In the summer of 1904 Captain Frank Chance caught up with 'Nig' and signed him up for the Chicago Nationals. 'Nig' never finished his course.

"I still have a copy of the sports page of the Chicago Record-Herald of Friday, Aug. 25, 1903.

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"To typify the resultant glory of the effect of breathing the intellectual atmosphere of the campus for a few years, you need only glance at the photo of JOSEPH D. CRUTCH, who, like HARRY ZOLPER and HARRY HOGAN, was still read this tiny type and write in a firm, round hand. Please send a note either to this corner (Alumni Office, Box 333, Notre Dame, Indiana) or Mr. Zolper (14 W. Zolper St., 9th Street, Rapid City, South Dakota); you can be sure you'll get a response.

Only two other recent deaths were reported dur­ ing the summer among those who have gone "round the Horn" of the Golden Jubilee.

"The occasion was a golden wedding anniversary, celebrated June 17 at the South Shore Country Club.

"Nig," as we called him, was one of our winning pitchers in the '03 team. Who's up? But home plate wasn't wide enough for him.

"In the summer of 1904 Captain Frank Chance caught up with 'Nig' and signed him up for the Chicago Nationals. 'Nig' never finished his course.

"I still have a copy of the sports page of the Chicago Record-Herald of Friday, Aug. 25, 1903.
score me at the finish. Nuns are a handicap in the production department."

Finally, congratulations to REV. CHARLES G. MILTNER, C.S.C., '11, former president and dean of liberal arts at the University of Portland, Ore., and dean of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame from 1927 to 1946. Following his 50th anniversary reunion in June, Father Miltner was cited in August with an honorary L.L.D. degree at the N.D. summer commencement. A native of Leece, Mich., Father Miltner was ordained in 1916, specialized in philosophy and once served as president of the American Catholic Philosophical Assn. He returned to the campus from Portland a year ago.

The following from JOSEPH M. BYRNE, JR., 828 Broad Street, Newark, N.J.: "I enjoyed reading your article about the Class of 1915 in the ALUMNUS, but I don't think that you did not see fit to mention JOE GARGANO who was a son-in-law of JOHN F. FITZGERALD, brother-in-law of JOSEPH P. KENNEDY, and the uncle of both our President and Attorney General. "He also had a boy graduated from Notre Dame who ran President Kennedy's campaign with young BOB KENNEDY. "It will be a long while before we have another alumnu who covered the ground and was as illustrious as JOE GARGANO. "P.S. Joe's photo appears on page 38 of the 1915 DOME. He surely was a big party in the Kennedy-Fitzgerald group. Joe's wife, Agnes Fitzgerald, died many years ago. Rose, her sister, a beauty, is JFK's bride."

Notre Dame athlete and big league pitcher who died in July. It was enclosed with this note to the president of the University:

"A few years before you were born, Notre Dame had a wonderful pitcher named ED REULACH, who later pitched for the Chicago Cubs. He and some others of the Varsity took the time to coach the various baseball teams among the Minims, and I was fortunate enough to have his help. He later became one of America's greatest pitchers. He even invited me to sit on the Cubs' bench when I was eleven years old and hold his glove when he was not on the mound. "I just thought I would bring you up to date on the fact that Notre Dame has produced baseball players who were great, as well as football players, priests, scientists and cardinals."

TWIN ROCKNE TROPHIES were awarded in Denver to state Catholic high school champs in football and basketball (from left): Ben Domenico, co-captain of Denver's John Lattner; and (L-r.) Merrill Gee, assistant coach at St. Mary's of Colorado Springs, receives the basketball award from the Truckers' John Dee.
be in contact. Just address me as above, at 325 North Melrose Avenue, Elgin, Illinois.

The 43rd anniversary of the Class is a scant half year away. Nearly 40 of you turned out for the 40th, and a few have returned every year since then. Some, like ALBERT KRANZ (whose death in July was reported in the last issue), will not return again. But I’m counting on BERNIE VOLL, BILL GRADY and other perennial reunion-crackers to stir up a record-breaking 45 for the 45th. I am in a location where I seldom see any of you (ELMER TOLIN is the only classmate living in Elgin), so I’ll need plenty of help from all who received the class list a month ago.

When sending sympathy to the widow of AL KRANZ, we must also share the sorrow of RICHARD DALEY’s widow. Dick, recently retired as national advertising manager of the Erie Times and 1958 Man of the Year among Erie alumni, died in September and is mourned by all who remembered him as a basketball player and Notre Dame Man.

The death of STAN COFFALL was reported just at lock-up time, so we were unable to prepare an appropriate tribute to a great Notre Dame athlete.

DAVID H. HILGARTNER, JR., sent in the following to JIM ARMSTRONG from Forest Springs, Harbert, Michigan:

“I was about to say, forget the prayers for DICK DALEY but on second thought, now is the time for his friends to pray for the repose of his soul, because Dick left this troubled old world on Wednesday, September sixth, according to the enclosed obituary from The Erie Daily Times, by whom he was employed for more than thirty-five years. He had the same position that EDDIE MEEHAN had for so many years on the South Bend Tribune.

“He was a real Notre Dame man. Jim. Please give him a nice obituary in the next issue of the ALUMNUS, and perhaps a mention in the 1917 class notes, because he was very popular.”

1918

Charles W. Call
225 Paterson Ave.
Habrough Heights,
New Jersey

Maybe the Rogues Gallery of class secretaries has a worth angle after all. At least it was pleasantly surprising to receive a cordial letter from MICHAEL M. SHEEDY, of Caracas, Venezuala, who in perusing the ALUMNUS recalled your secretary as a close neighbor some 25 years ago before the Sheedy family moved to Buffalo. Michael and his brothers Paul, Dan and Joe, graduated from the University between 1935 and 1942, with Paul’s son currently a Notre Dame student. We really should omit the usual “small world” observation.

TOM KING, long-time Dean of Students at Michigan State University, has run up against the “age barrier” as far as holding certain positions with the institution is concerned, but will continue to utilize his experience in the Office of the Secretary, an arrangement entirely to his liking.

VINCE GIBLIN, of Sibley, Illinois, Mr. Gilm’s old classmate, King & Levineon, legal experts, of Miami, informs he makes frequent trips to Cleveland, and that he sees a lot of the MILLER football family, including DON, RAY, WALTER and CREIGHTON. If a TV station could arrange an argument with Vince on one side and Walter on another it really would have a program. There would have to be some special arrangements for keeping the characters awake.

Your secretary will be spending the winter months at Winter Haven, Fla., mostly playing golf.

1919

Theo. C. Rademaker
Pera Foundry Co.
Peru, Indiana

From the Alumni Office:
Recent correspondence with erstwhile classmate JAMES E. CURTIS has been returned marked as "deceased" but with no date or details given. The office would be obligated to anyone who could supply information on Jim’s passing, his family, etc. His last known address was 4631 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.

Meanwhile, of course, prayers would be welcome for the probable eventualty that the report will be confirmed.

1920

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

From the Alumni Office:
FATHER ARTHUR HOPE, C.S.C., should be given Indiana license plates for the nimble manner in which he navigates the campus. The great historian of the University and editor of the Province Review, stricken by a particularly virulent form of diabetes which affects the extremities, was finally persuaded to accept a motor-driven wheelchair and operates it with the dexterity of an Indianapolis “500” veteran.

1921

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

From the Alumni Office:
Was it planning or merely accident that attendance at the 40th anniversary of the Class last fall was so meager? “Twenty-one for ’21 in ’61” would have been a great motto. KID ASHE and the Madison Avenue mob of ’22 might want to adopt it with the addition of a digit for their 40th next June.

On top of the death of DR. JAMES CLANCY comes word of the passing of another face once familiar at reunions. TOM VAN AARLE died in September in Saginaw, Mich. Deepest sympathy to his widow (1935 Handler, Saginaw) and to Tom, Jr., who also attended the University.

1922

G. A. “Kid” Ashe
175 Landing Rd. No.
Rochester 25, N. Y.

Our very grateful and popular Class president, RALPH CORTYN of Moline, Illinois (2423 — 15 St.), has decreed it is high time we are up and doing with plans for our gala 40th Anniversary Reunion to be held in early June next year. Since the issues of the ALUMNUS are spread so far apart, it is urgent that we make use of this issue to start things moving to the end that this coming reunion will be just as successful as, or even more so than, any of our past reunions. There are a great many ways wherein we can assist in making our 40th a grand success, but the greatest single contribution any man of ’22 can make is to arrange personally to be present there. Plan right now to let nothing except the will of God prevent you from attending—the classic. There is no need to tell you that our ranks are thinning out, if you have been reading the ALUMNUS lately. It is not prudent to figure on passing up our 40th, expecting to attend subsequent ones. We may never have another opportunity. We urge all those who have been missing from past reunions.

FIVE JUDGES chat with Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C. (extreme left), acting president, at the semi-annual meeting of the Notre Dame Law School Advisory Council (l-r.):
ROGER J. KLEY, ’23, recently named to the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit, Chicago, Ill.; CHARLES S. DESMOND, Court of Appeals of New York, Buffalo, N. Y.; HUGH C. BOYLE, ’24, Orphans’ Court of Allegheny County, Pittsburgh, Pa.; WILLIAM B. LAWLESS, ’44, of the Supreme Court of New York, Buffalo; and WALTER V. SCHAEFER, of the Supreme Court of Illinois, Chicago. Kley, Desmond, Boyle and Schaefer are members of the Advisory Council, and Lawless is national president of the Notre Dame Law Association. Other Notre Dame judges named in the news were: Luther Swygert, ’27, also named to the U. S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals, Chicago; THOMAS DONOVAN, 24, (see “Spotlight Alumnus”), of Chicago’s Family Court; and PORTLAND, Ore., Circuit Judge Frank Lonergan, ’04, who died in October.
Marie and FRANK BLOEMER reported an accident in South Bend's McKinley Town & Country Shop — in a town where it seemed in agreement that FRED DRESSEL should take over as South Bend chairman for our 40th Reunion.

From the Alumni Office:

Marie and FRANK BLOEMER reported an accident in late July during their trip through Canada and the Pacific Northwest, reported in the last issue. The couple's comforter home turned over near Regina, Saskatchewan, but seat belts saved them from any injury. They passed through about the time of a raging fire in Windsor, Sask., which narrowly missed burning down little Notre Dame College there, a school historically as fire-prone as its namesake, saved by what its president called "another Notre Dame miracle."

Sticking to his guns, former Law Dean — now senior partner in the law firm of Donovan, Sullivan and Jeffers (all N.D. graduates) — Judge Thomas Donovan, was in Chicago's awesome Family Court. The newspaper credited the success of the court to the mixture of parental sternness, tender compassion and citizen's indignation in its handling by Judge Thomas Donovan.

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In June, 1957, he was elected Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County, and has now completed three years in the Family Court (Juvenile) regarded as the hardest assignment in Cook County. It is said to be the largest court of its kind in the world and the first juvenile court in the U.S.

Tom was married in Chicago in October of 1929 to Mary Jane Cunningham. They now reside in the Beverly Hills section of Chicago, and have six children (Jane Donovan Ryan, SMC '54; Thomas C., Jr, ND '56; Diane Donovan Grant, SMC '57; John F., ND '59; Patricia A., SMC '60; Ellen R., SMC '66?) and seven grandchildren.

The Judge is active in church, school and hospital building drives, which keep him too busy to improve his own "drive" in golf at Beverly Country Club.

HON. THOMAS C. DONOVAN, '24
In Family Court, an Irish Solomon

The Chicago Tribune recently carried a full page human interest story on happiness and heartbreak at Chicago's awesome Family Court. The newspaper credited the success of the court to the mixture of parental sternness, tender compassion and citizen's indignation in its handling by Judge Thomas Donovan.

Judge Donovan was born in Chatsworth, Ill., one of six children. A sister, Sister M. Annice, C.S.C., is head of the philosophy dept. of St. Mary's College. Tom's pre-L.L.B. experience as a member of S.A.C. and the Blue Circle stood him in good stead later (as president of the Chicago N.D. Club in 1940-1941). He served as assistant corporation counsel for the City of Chicago from 1923 to 1927. From 1927 to 1957 he engaged in the general practice of law, as senior partner in the law firm of Donovan, Sullivan and Jeffers (all N.D. graduates).

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From the Alumni Office:

Secretary LOUIS BRUGGNER has taken a very rare rest from the column and frequent class letters, perhaps to tend to his expanded operation in the sundering of the Dowtown book shop in South Bend's McKinley Town & Country Shopping Center. For the past year or so he's had a small partnership interest in this book shop, devoted to his brother Frank, mayor of South Bend since the death of Edward Voorde, '36. Frank stepped into the line of succession as city comptroller.

Always in contact, Lou phoned in a report on the death of FELIX J. MELODY, who died in January of a heart attack after a brief illness. Sympathy to his children, Richard, James, and Jeannette, and particularly to his widow, Laura J. Melody, 615 Harvard Avenue, Dallas 12, Mo.

1924
James R. Mechan
501 S. Lafayette Blvd.
South Bend 10, Ind.

Congratulations to the Philippines' JOHN F. GOTUCAO on a project that made the last two
Gomez of Tampico, Mexico, a third in our daughter. Jim still corresponds with Raoul Roxas. I received a new letter from my old missionary, the Reverend Father Howard Kenna, the President of the University of Portland, but Father Kenna was away on Retreat.

Word has been received that three of our class have passed on since the reunion. Thomas J. Murphy — Joseph R. Wagner and Frank X. Slater. Pray for them.

From the Alumni Office:

When Francis X. "Duke" Slater died in July, daughter Sally Slater Pierce leered a request that the Alumni Association be notified. She wrote: "Our dear Daddy passed away very suddenly in his sleep Sunday, July 2. He is survived by our Mother, Margaret Ward Slater; two sons, Francis X., Jr., and Anthony Ward; and two daughters, Mrs. Alfred S. Baran and Mrs. Stanley L. Pierce; and three grandchildren." Mrs. Slater (Box 883, Wheeling, W. Va.) was notified of a Mass Sept. 2 and assured of continued prayers. Eugene Calhoun wrote to report the death of Joseph Wagner, a bachelor, in Los Angeles July 7. A Mass was celebrated for him on campus August 5.

There were several notes accompanying the checks. Roger Nolan's daughter was married Saturday, July 20. Roger had the perfect reason for not attending the reunion. Vincent Soisson and Vincent Capano were at the airport, but their plane was grounded by weather. They could not make the connecting flight at Detroit, so they finally cancelled out. Joe Shea, managing the Stader Hilton in Buffalo, had problems at the last minute that kept him away. Wade Sullivan, Jack Adams, Bernie Wagner, Les Clark, and Jim Probst were kept away from the reunion by graduations or the press of business.

From the Alumni Office:

The story on Van Wallace in the last issue was a poignant reminder that the 35th anniversary reunion of this distinguished Class is only a few months away. Next June Van should be leading the parade back to the Fountainhead, which is also headquarters of his Lourdes Confraternity.

Secretary Clarence RUDDY was on the campus in September to kick off the drive and also to install his son Phil for the junior year. He planned to alert Herb Jones, Frank Moran, etc., as the local team of fixer-uppers.

This will be the first time that the beloved Joe Boland won't be in the throng, but in Joe's memory the Class may even be able to persuade the venerable Walter Wellesley "Brick" Smith to ditch his typewriter and don his beanie and gold tassels to lead the Class in a special prayer for Joe.

For the occasion Paul Butler should be able to dodge his duties recently acquired with the St. Luke's School to wear boy scout uniform and start his duties in the St. Luke's School.

Rudy gave me a letter from Henry Rehm. Henry is chairman of the attendance committee of the Layman Retreat League of his diocese, a noble work that keeps them on the jump all summer. Rudy Goepprich, our class president, is probably the champion traveler of our class. You get cards from Paris, Tokyo, and various sections of our own country, and he always finds time to look up a classmate. Last week he wrote from Portland, Oregon, saying he had visited with Norb Kavanaugh. Norb has had a bad arthritic condition the past eight or ten years. He spends most of his time in bed but is very cheerful and carries on his law practice mostly by telephone — so drop him a line. Also while in Portland, Rudy tried to get in touch with Father Howard Kenna, the President of the University of Portland, but Father Kenna was away on Retreat.

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spending some time in Lebanon where he built a school in his native village. ED RAFTER called me on his way to Europe. Ed mentioned that he sees BILL GOLTZ who is with Montgomery Ward in Chicago and BILL DYWER, whose daughter was married recently.

A number of our classmates are moving these days. JOE L. BRADON, who sent us word last year of his new job with Sears, Roebuck & Co., in Glendale, California. Joe is now a grandfather. Joe mentioned that Interesting Bob is a District Court Judge for Western Iowa.

JOE LANGTON has moved his office to the Langton Auto Supply Company in Ottawa, Illinois. Joe has stores also in Pontiac and LaSalle, Illinois. He expects to attend our '28 cocktail party this year. He has a son who is a freshman at Notre Dame. Joe accepted an appointment from Class President JIM ALLAN to raise funds for promoting our 50th class reunion in June, 1963. I was pleased to hear from Joe on this matter.

TIM TOOMEY reports from Boston that JACK EGAN is recuperating from serious abdominal surgery. Tim also mentioned that he visited Mrs. JACK LAVELLE and learned that her son John, who continues as water boy for N.Y. Giants football team, was at home in the Tokyo Stock Exchange, since right after World War II he was tapped by Gen. Douglas MacArthur to reopen the exchange.

JOHN LAW, '30, of Tarrytown, N.Y., was appointed to the N.Y. State Commission of Corrections as assistant to the Director of the state prison system. John, who always attends our reunions, promises to be there for our '33 in June, 1963. John commented in a recent letter, "Since you asked me to include me as an associate of the class, I look forward to being with a real going concern, as you personally made your group the outstanding one that has ever graduated from N.D."

FATHER JIM McSHANE, S.J., wrote from Rome that Joe is back from his trip to Japan while on a tour of the world. Joe's group of Miami businessmen called was at home in the Tokyo Stock Exchange, since right after World War II he was tapped by Gen. Douglas MacArthur to reopen the exchange.

CHARLEY SCHUESSLER has our sincere sympathy on the death of his mother. Charley's son was with us from N.D. in June in engineering with his dad in Chicago. Charley has a daughter at St. Louis University. He also has a son from N.D. in June in engineering with his dad in Chicago. Charley's daughter at the former president's Gettysburg farm during the summer.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, L.L.D. '60, was visited by Prof. Paul Bartholomew, '29, at the former president's Gettysburg farm during the summer.

buried in his hometown of Youngstown. Chem is survived by his wife. He has been a manufacturer's representative with headquarters in Cleveland. He wrote as follows after our 50th reunion: "Even the boys of '31, at their Silver Reunion, wonder how that management group of '28ers can still heat them all at reunions." Chem's many friends in the class will miss him at the next reunion. Masseo are being offered at the request of the Class for JOHN CARROLL, JOHN NESTER and CHEM RICE.

The sympathy of the Class is extended to ORVILLE MURCH on the death of his son, Tom, on September 5, 1961. Tom had received his degree from Notre Dame this year.

From the Alumni Office:

Here are a few notes from the wire services on Secretary LOU BUCKLEY, who is much too busy to report on his own affairs. On August 7 the Dept. of Labor B.L.S., regional director was a guest with magazine reporter Peter Martin and others on the "At Your Beck and Call" talk show on New York's WNTA-TV. On August 25 he presented an address before the Employment
ball games — would like to know what happened to LEO HUGHES, ADRIAN LOPEZ and JAY BURTS.

ED J. FAHEY, assistant to the Northern Division Manager of Northwest Bell Telephone Co, with headquarters in St. Paul, will complete thirty years of service in the Bell Tel. Co. this fall. Recently five DENNIS FRANZ, who is practicing law, and TOM C. MAHON, 29, who represents Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. of Milwaukee.

In Chicago, 1931 graduate HUBBELL ELIHUOTH (with Hughes Aircraft) is LARRY STAUDER, secretary of the Class of '29. Larry has been residing in Ohio since graduation, and is director of a new branch in the heart of the Mid-west. His new address is 220 Park Ave., New York 22.

J. THAD, HEINLEIN, 434 Mohawk Dr., Erie, Pa., has been a distributor for Butler Metal Bldgs., a manufacturer of building supply houses for ten years. Business has been good and expanding. Last 2'9th Thad has seen is HOWARD L. BALL, in the vicinity of Pittsburgh.

Thad and wife Helen have three daughters: Sancy, age 20, student nurse, St. Luke's Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio; Joan, age 15, a junior at Villa Maria College; and Jean, age 11, in the seventh grade at Andrew's School, Erie. Thad and many of the contributors to this issue plan to attend the 10th reunion of the Class of '29 get-together on the campus immediately after the game. More on this party and the reunion in general. Thanks '29ers for an excellent response . . .

From the Alumni Office:

GEORGE JACKOBOICE, wife Helen and their two boys, in Switzerland during July, sent a card to the Class of '33. He reports that his oldest, George III, is a student at the University of Bern: "This is the place to spend July 4. No fireworks but more excitation. We stayed here all night because of the fog. Up 8,000 feet and the road very winding and narrow."

FRANK DENNEY has resigned from the position of Vice President of Purex Corporation, Ltd., and is now a consulting engineer and President of Canners Seed Corp. as well as of Farmers Surety Co., and he will continue to serve as a consultant to the corporation.

The acting head of the Depart. of Geological Engineering, Father Leo L. ZORC, has died down, a "Spotlight Alumnus" feature is now on its way. He was always a hard worker, and his death is a great loss to the University.

J.W. BURRIS, former student, is in charge of the control group at the Department of Defense, and his work has been recognized by the Department of Defense. He is becoming national in his work and has been invited to speak in several countries.

Another 1960 graduate of N.D. is PAUL H. BONTEMPO, a hardworking engineer who has been working on the development of new technology in the field of medicine.

From the Alumni Office:

JOHN D. COOK, who has been living in Chicago for the past five years, has returned to his native city of Charleston, was in Cleveland for the elevation of his ordination to the priesthood, and has been working on the development of new technology in the field of medicine.

His new address is 320 Park Ave., New York 22.

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The Denver Catholic Register reported in August that Justice ABER T. FRANZ of the Colorado Supreme Court was spending two weeks in New York as a participant in the sixth annual Appellate Judges Seminar. At. father of three, is serving an 18-year term on the Supreme Court bench, presently after his retirement from the game. More on this party and the reunion in general. Thanks '29ers for an excellent response . . .

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T. Edward Carey  
225 Elmwood Rd.  
Rocky River 16, Ohio

Following is a copy of information sent to absent-minded Secretary Ed CAREY by ROBERT J. ME DONOUGH (Lt. Col., USA) last January:

"I thought you and the members of the class would be interested in this enclosed clipping concerning TRIPPLETON W. MCLAUGHLIN (Jersey's paraplegic Judge, March). This piece appeared in the Newark News on 11 January, 1961. Knowing Tom as I did, I doubt very much that he will surprise any of us; yet for one sense a feeling of pride that he was my classmate.

In this connection, I have frequently been good-naturedly accused of subversive action, (arch over a few drops of libation. Above my head is the name of-town nearby.

The University of Rochester could scarcely believe its good fortune when, in 1943, you decided to abandon the ranks of big time football coaching and come to Rochester as head coach. Your Purdue team of 1943 was undefeated and co-winner of the Big Ten Championship.

"You didn't like the pressures of big time football, or its recruiting tactics. You believed that boys playing football should do so because they enjoy the game, and not because of any player subsidies, athletic scholarships, free room and board or other devices to attract outstanding athletes. You found the situation at the University of Rochester 'ideal'; you liked football as it is played here.

You have remained here for 17 years, the longest-tenure of any coach in Rochester's football history, which, goes back 72 years. You have riveted invitations from other colleges where the financial lure was more attractive. During your long and immensely successful regime as head coach, you have had a record of 82 wins, 48 losses, and six ties. In 1952 and 1958, your teams were undefeated, the first unbeaten, unified seasons in the University's history, and you had the further distinction of having your teams beat Amherst and Williams for the first time.

"A shy and modest gentleman, you have been a great credit to the University, to football, and to the Department of Physical Education, where you coached intramural sports and conducted gym classes with almost equal enthusiasm as professor of physical education.

"You have always been highly regarded in your own profession, and your colleagues, your sports contemporaries and fellow coaches consider you one of the best coaches in the country. It is no wonder that at the insistence of the Board of Trustees and President de Kiewiet you consented to remain a head coach [for] two years beyond the retirement age. As President de Kiewiet said, the University is proud to have a man like Elmer Burnham a head football coach.

"In ten years and good ones, you always produced an exciting, well-coached team, one that it was a pleasure to watch. That overworked cliché, that competition in football builds character was well-merited in your case. As one of your former players, among many who sent you congratulatory letters and wires on the occasion of the testimonial dinner to you last fall wrote 'Words cannot convey a fitting tribute to Mr. Burnham, a head coach and an outstanding person.'"

From the Alumni Office:

The day after the election that made Representative WILLIAM EDMUND MILLER the second Catholic to become Republican National Chairman, the second Notre Dame man to fill that office for a major party in the last two years and the only man to receive two "Spotlight Alumni" nominations (as many years, the New York Times ran a personality profile on the "Slam Bang Republican" that said in part:

"Mr. Miller is a glib and dapper man, standing 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighing 137 pounds, fighting trim. He is partial to Homburg hats, Chesterfield overcoats, dark blue suits and gleaming white shirts with French cuffs.

"He drinks Scotch, drives a Cadillac and lives in a two-story house, priced in the $60,000 range, that faces the first green of the Kenwood Country Club in Kenwood, Md. He also has a home at Olcott, N.Y., a resort town beside Lake Ontario."

In other words, a typical member of the Class of '33.

BILL MILLER passed through the campus in late September, with Senator Copehart and several Indiana Republican leaders in tow. He proved to be the dapper, voluble citizen of the Times profile and much more — witty, charming, saltless, razor-sharp, in fact, all the qualities demanded of a former pion chairman and star debater. Bill, by the way, set up law practice in Buffalo August 1 with three other Eastern politicos.

The last issue didn't hint at the magnificence of Miller's campaign: sending FATHER VINCEN THELMAN off to new parish duties in Watertown, Wis., after 19 years as the dedicated pastor of South Bend's St. Augustine's (predominantly Negro Church, and even longer in the arena of community service. The party was such as is usually given a visiting chief of state, with a dinner (staged by dozens of Protestant and Jewish friends),

THIRD NATIONAL CHAIRMAN of a major political party picked from N.D. alumni ranks in recent years, Republican Chairman William Miller, '33, visited the campus in September as Democratic chairman (Paul Butkus, '84, and the late Frank Walker, '09) have done in the past. Chatting (l-r) are Jim Armstrong, Fr. Thomas O'Donnell, Congressman Miller and Fr. Joyce.

The University of Rochester sent the following citation for outstanding service, awarded to ELMER H. BURNHAM, retiring varsity football coach and professor emeritus of physical education, by the Alumni Office June 10:

"The University of Rochester could scarcely believe its good fortune when, in 1943, you decided to abandon the ranks of big time football coaching and come to Rochester as head coach. Your Purdue team of 1943 was undefeated and co-winner of the Big Ten Championship.

"I myself am stationed here at Siena College, near Albany, New York, as Professor of Military Science, and expect to be here through the summer of '62. The college is operated by the brown Franciscans, and they are wonderful people. I have as a neighbor a member of the class of '47, JACK MILLER, who has already been graduated from N.D., is married, and is a father of five.

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"I saw Hughie and Madeleine Devree in July and thought they both looked fine. Please pass on to my best to them. And to you, keep up your magnificent work."

Another testimonial for VINCENT G. McALOON, the amazing Roman Irishman who guides the Notre Dame Club of the Eternal City as its President, was sent along by a neighbor a member of the class of '47, JACK MILLER.
a confetti shower, and several gifts, including fishing equipment for his relatively quiet new assignment.

Lastly, the Chicago Tribune’s “Front Views & Profiles” column had a very complimentary piece in September on Tynan’s Restaurant, 128 W. Madison, Chicago, a favorite haunt of athletes, lawyers, judges, newspapermen, etc., because of its men’s club atmosphere (women are also welcome) and hearty food. Tynan’s, owned and operated by Greek-Irish classmate GEORGE TYAN DE-METRIO, is named after George’s Dublin-born mother and its cuisine and atmosphere are founded on his natural Greek know-how and his years of experience in the Palmer House, Harrison and other hosteries and eateries. Attention fat boys: George’s chief specializes in roast beef, steaks, chops, fish and other high-protein, low-fat foods. This dates from George’s training table background as football manager, waiter and kitchen helper. Best of all, boys, prices are reasonable.

1936
Joseph J. Waldron
70 Black Rock Road
Yardley, Pennsylvania

SOUTH BEND TRUSTEES present for the blessing of the Memorial Library site by Father Hesburgh included (from left): Oliver C. Carmichael, Jr., non-alumnus; Jerome J. Crowley, ’31; and Bernard J. Voll, ’17, apparently commenting on the mound called Mount Excellence.

FATHER TED HESBURGH, mentioned in the last issue (honorary degrees from Columbia and Princeton, presidency of the Assn. of American Colleges, and appointment as the only trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation who’s taken the vow of poverty), the South Bend Tribune editorialized: “With pride and gratitude we offer congratulations to Father Hesburgh for the honors he has won for himself, for the university he represents and for this community.”

Father Ted is now on a round-the-world junket in Munich, London, Moscow, Paris, Rome, and Vienna (last stop for the Atoms-for-Peace conference), so the Class of ’37 is currently in control at home in FATHER NED JOYCE.

Bell System reported that ED KILRAIN of Indiana Bell has joined the directory section as a staff representative in Yellow Pages. A Bell System Register reporter and sometimes Air Force officer, denied a trip to Moscow because of his military connection, would give anything to get in on that story.

Word has come via mail returned that HENRY HUMPHREY of Dayton, Ohio, is deceased. Anyone with information about the date, circumstances, or the Humphrey family, please notify the Alumni Office.

1937
Joseph P. Quinn
P.O. Box 275
Lake Lenape
Andover, New Jersey

From the Alumni Office:

New York’s Municipal Court Judge WILLIAM S. SCHADE deserves congratulations on the birth of a son, Andrew John, August 15, weighing in at 6 pounds, 2 ounces. The Schaes have a daughter and another son.

1938
Burnic Bauer
1139 Western Avenue
South Bend 25, Ind.

All of you who showed up at the after-game parties at the South Bend K.C. clubrooms (a new idea for a place for out-of-towners to gather after the home football games on Saturday night) being tried out by the local N.D. Alumni) can expect to see your name in the next issue — provided you didn’t hide from me in which case your name will be there, but hidden.

Visited Cleveland overnight with my wife Hetene

1939
James N. Motschall
Singer-Motschall Cpr.
10050 West Chicago
Detroit 4, Michigan

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From the Alumni Office:

EMMETT H. CROWE has been appointed general manager of the American United Life Insurance Co. Emmett has been a transplant from Lafayette, Ind., native in Cincinnati for 20 years and has spent about 10 years in the insurance game, having been an assistant enologist at Xavier and head coach at Cincinnati’s Roger
Bacon High. The Crowes have seven children.

* Associate Science Dean LARRY BALDINGER noted in the August issue of Southeastern Drug Journal that he had recently opened a poison control center to the Jackson Memorial Hospital, Dade City, Fla. Al operates a prescription pharmacy in that city and has been quite active in that capacity.

1940

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

The response of our latest series of questionnaire plus a few notes was practically overwhelming... well, almost overwhelming. There has been a distinct peak—like the mail from our '40 group in the quarter after summer heat and vacations notwithstanding. Keep up the good work.

Have both a note and a questionnaire from JACK O'BRIEN, who is not really missing as previously reported. He is living in Philadelphia and works with a former Dodger fan, ED HART, and JACK REDDY for RCA. Jack is contract administrator for the BMEWS (Ballistic Missile Early Warning System). Jack says he is well prepared. "Your prayers are requested. This is a real shocker for your correspondent. Alf succumbed late in May. I received a long letter just reading George's note. He and wife Dorothy were there since the war, married a nurse and they have nine children. He has passed away in May of this year. No further details. I don't think Ed was married."

Have a couple of service men checking in pretty good this trip. First, BOB BEAUDINE, who has just completed twenty years with the Navy, retired and now working for the Ryan Electronics Corp., in Coronado, Calif. Bob has five children and a wife, Catherine. For a Long Island boy, Bob is anchoring a long way from home. Speaking of California: I sent out about ten questionnaire to the West which is now happening. They must all be Republic fls and hold up in caves since the election. I purposely avoided Dick Ling, George Meeker and Rex Ellis because they were very much in evidence at the reunion. I wanted some of the California ex-students to check in so we can get the vital group. Keep your alarm clocks set with this vital group. Keep your alarm clocks set with this vital group.

We next have some fine correspondence from the clergy: FATHER BILL has retired from the Chicago Common, 20 years being a parish priest at St. Mary's, and is looking forward to enrolling his son for class of '60. Wallaces big TOM MEATHARTY, recently retired from Detroit.

JACK COUCHLIN checks in with some news about himself and a request for some news from Bob Meeker, who was recently located up in Minot, N.D., and is president of the Western Oil Co, and the Williston Basin Gas Co., has two or three daughters. Tom is currently getting to N.Y., where he recently saw GREG RICE.

NEIL G. HURLEY, JR., '32
Hurled to Heights, the Hammer of Thor

Growing up in this department 17 years ago, Neil Hurley, now chairman of the Thor Power Tool Company, Aurora, Illinois, was recently profiled in the Chicago Tribune for his second-generation work to make Thor the world's largest manufacturers of air and electric portable power tools.

He started with Thor in 1932, advancing from sales engineer through advertising manager, secretary, vice president, executive vice president, until becoming president on March 8, 1944, to succeed his father, the late Neil C. Hurley, who was made chairman of the board at that time.

A resident of River Forest, Illinois, Neil was married to the former Mary Ruth Fairman on June 23, 1934. They have three children: George Giroer, born April 29, 1936; Michael G. Martin, born August 31, 1938; and Molly, born August 12, 1940.

Neil is a member of the Advisory Council for Notre Dame's College of Commerce; director of Newman Foundation, Northern Illinois University; executive director, St. Joseph's Hospital, Chicago; and on the Advisory Board, Department of Conservation, State of Illinois. He is director of Catholic Charities and is a member of the Lay Advisory Board of Marillac House.

He holds memberships in the Chicago Athletic Association, Western Golf Club, Oak Park Country Club, Tavern Club, Mid America Club, Loyal Order of Moose, and Knights of Columbus. He is founder of the Thor Research Center for Better Farm Living near Huntley, Illinois. The nonprofit educational enterprise promotes the study of agriculture and the development of modern techniques to aid the farmer.

A noted world traveler, Neil has circled the globe visiting Thor's world-wide network of distributors and subsidiaries. Thor's main offices and a manufacturing plant are located in Aurora, Illinois; the company was founded in 1893. Other plants are in Los Angeles, California; LaGrange Park, Illinois; Chicago, Illinois; Cicero, Illinois; and Cincinnati, Ohio. Thor overseas subsidiaries include Thor Tools, Ltd., Newcastle, England, and FIAP (Fabbrica Italiana Apparecchi Pneumatici) in Turin, Italy.

Notre Dame Alumnus, November, 1961 39
Mission accomplished — well done, Reunionites!!!

Your secretary (apparently for another five years, since he has retired from active duty immediately upon return from the wonderful 20th get-together) so he is only now getting around to his report.

There were 99 of our class in attendance; let’s call it 100, since I’m sure somebody forgot to sign the roll. It is my sincere hope that we can double that number for our 25th. Between the wonderful day to demonstrate our love for Notre Dame; and at the same time renew pricelessness friendships that last as long as we do.

In your noisy session at O’Shaughnessy Hall (remember?) where yours truly lost his voice, somebody else suggested we could convince the class that the initiate dues for each of the next five years at five dollars per year, and what's more somebody else accorded the motion, and you, dear boys, approved by a voice vote. So, in the near future, when you have been able to re-oup what you went through in travel and other costs to attend that clan bake, you will each re-ceive a reasons for said dues. Now, if all goes well, our Class Fund should swell to an appre­ciable amount by the June of 1966. In the meantime, I shall attempt to keep you reasonably cur­rent as to the activities of our classmates. How­ever, my efforts will be of no avail unless you write and inform me of your own doings, and whatever you can dig up about others you meet and write to.

The ALUMNUS has already (or will have by the time this gets to print) published the names of those who were present at the Reunion. For posterity, your secretary had you sign near your photo in the 41 DOME. Those who were at the 15th also signed; and by the use of different colored ink, your scribble can distinguish between Re­unionists. Note: next should be signed in silver, but they ain’t no such animal! I’ll have a slide remarks in my next letter about the June affairs because I need more time to compose these missiles. Takes genius, you know!!

I promised you a financial report, and here it is. The pre-reunion give plus the money contributed at the reunion totaled $475. Out of this your secretary spent $80.53 for various expenses connected with the Catering job, such as excess cost of the food itself, gravytins, and miscellaneous, and spirits. I am sure you will agree that the arrangements made by Messrs. Jim Tenney and Joe Callahan were superb. That midnight chicken was all the doctor ordered. You can be sure we shall repeat come 1966. We have, there­fore, a cash balance of $394.45 right now. The account is officially “CLASS OF ’41,” University of Notre Dame, care of me at 7 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y. So in all future contribution of dues, or whatever, make your check out to “CLASS OF ’41.”

Your president, DICK O’CONNOR, and your treasurer, JOHN MACGAHLE, have the official right to sign checks, as does your secre­tary. For the time being, the fund can stay in New York City. Subject to your wishes, any future decision of the Board (which is to be formed as soon as I can find time to breathe) will determine the use on which the Fund shall be put. The reference to the Board stems from one of two resolutions passed by the class, described as follows: establishment of a Board of Directors, motioned by Dan Dahill, and seconded by Bill Garvey. Approved by voice vote; annual dues of $5 motioned by Bill Garvey, and sec­onded by Bob Zubiak. Approved unanimously by voice vote.

By this time, your writer had lost his voice, so the meeting was properly adjourned — wait else?! We shall try to organize a Board which will be representative of all sections of the coun­try. This will be more or less arbitrarily selected, so if your name is published, please do all within your power to stimulate interest in the next re­union; and what’s equally important, the day-to­day activities of the University in its endeavors. After all, it is our beloved Alma Mater.

Now to some bits of news which I have accu­mulated for a long time. DANNY DAHILL is a member of the West Virginia Senate, and a cанд­date for U.S. Congress from the Fourth District next year. He is a practicing attorney, and travels a lot. (A number one appointee to the Board, Mr. Dahill!!). Danny lost his lovely wife about nine years ago, but has two wonderful daughters to help fill the void. Keep in touch, please, Sena­tor. GENE DELAY, whom I met in Fort Lewis in 1942, regrett he could not come to our 20th; suggests prayers for our deceased members, a won­derful idea. PAUL DeLAY is a Navy Commander, in JAG, stationed on Guam. Gene sends greetings to NOEL MacCARRY, RED STEVENS and MIL­LARD EDMONDS. He doesn’t state what he is doing now, but he has reached 62 Sheridan Road, Oakland, California.

TOM CONNOR, who attended our 15th, could not make the 20th but he was there in spirit, and emphasizes he will be at the 25th. Thanks for the check, Tom.

We missed HOWIE ORTIZ, but he, too, was there in spirit. I must lure insert an article about Howie which appeared in the Sunday Register of September 25, 1950, “A $100,000 728-seat gym­nasion, now under construction, is being donated to the Christopher Columbus High School in Miami, Fla., by HOWARD KORTH of Coral Gables. A native of Bay City, Mich., the donor is a former Notre Dame tackle and now president of an airline. He is a past chairman of the Diocese of Miami Development Fund.”

“According to Brother Benedict Henry, principal of the school, the gift is the largest single dona­tion ever given to the Marist Brothers in more than 30 years.” If memory serves me correctly, Howie’s airline is AAXICO, a freight carrier line. I believe Howie had told me several years ago, that his equipment consisted of approximately 32 C-47’s. I used to hitch rides on a C-47 over on Okinawa. Now, now, James, no reminding!! Thanks to BILL MORREY for the article. Any­way, Hetch, we sure missed seeing your Bill Morrey’s son, Bill Jr., was selected for a National Science Foundation Grant to attend a special sum­mer course in math at Notre Dame. This grant
ROBERT F. HOLTZ, '38
Even for Brass Capital, a 'Big Noise'

In Elkhart, Indiana, known as the band instrument center of the Americas long before the advent of the house trailer, Bob Holtz has an unusually literal claim to that glittering accolade, "top brass." After 15 years in the Brazen City with a manufacturer of trumpets, tubas, and trombones, Bob became vice-president and treasurer last year of Elkhart Brass Mfg. Co., leading manufacturer of hose fittings and other fire department supplies.

A native of Huntington, Ind., Bob was a Glee Clubber and (naturally enough) has been developed at the General Electric Research Laboratory. The clock in its present form gains or loses only five seconds a year, and even better performance may be obtained. The device is small and rugged, and operates for about four months on a standard flashlight cell at a time. Its timekeeping is accurate within 10 seconds an hour. It is not visible, but its presence is felt in the room through an earphone. The device has been patented.

Notre Dame Alumni, November, 1961
A note delivered to the office on Sept. 20 said: "It is with a heavy heart that I inform you of the recent death of my husband, EDWARD CHARLES RYAN. . . . Ed suffered a heart attack on August 11 and died within minutes after receiving the Holy Sacrament of Extreme Unction. He was 39 years old and is survived by four children: Ed, Jr., age 14; Donna, age 13; Marianne, age 11; and Mrs. ED RYAN, '46, three sisters and a brother. Ed was president of Ryan Pharmacy, Inc., a member of the K. of C., Elks, etc. I trust his fellow alumni will remember him in their prayers." Ed's widow, Mrs. Mary Simpson Ryan, lives at 2007 West Hopkins Place, Chicago 20, Ill.

From the Alumni Office:
As the new semester started FATHER GEORGE RYAN had succeeded him as the University's vice-president for student affairs. Congratulations to Father George on his new assignment as superior at Holy Cross College, Washington, D.C.

1944
George Bariscillo, Jr.
416 Burlington Ave.
Bradley Beach, N.J.

We know all of our Class will rejoice in the news released from the Vatican recently that FATHER MARK G. McGRATH, C.S.C., has been named Auxiliary Bishop of Panama. Bishop-elect McGrath has been dean of the faculty of sacred theology at the Catholic University of Chile in Santiago. He was ordained in Panama City on June 7, 1949, and celebrated his first mass five days later in the parish church of his childhood, St. Mary's in Balboa. After continuing his studies in Rome and Paris for four years, he was assigned in 1933 to St. George's College, Santiago, teaching there until his assignment in 1939 to the Catholic University of Chile. I am sure the newly elected Bishop would be happy to hear from some of his classmates, and I know he has the prayerful best wishes of all of us.

This issue will be found a photo of the new Paulist member of our ranks, FATHER JOSEPH GALLAGHER, who was ordained by Cardinal Spellman on May 1st. BILL O'CONNOR, '45, DUNCAN, FRANK BRADY, JOHN DUFFY, JOE PONS and VIC KIMMEL had dinner with FATHER GALLAGHER at the New York Athletic Club the evening before his first solemn Mass at the Church of Our Lady of Victory. The group, along with JACK WHITLEY, attended Father's Mass the next morn.

HANK ADAM has checked in with his always-welcome interim report. Hank is now living in Parkersburg, West Virginia, where he was transferred by Du Pont a couple years ago. He is superintendent of the "Teflon" plastic manufacturing plant in Parkersburg. He and his wife visited with the JOHN MORRISONS last fall on Long Island. John is with Republic Aviation. Hank also reports seeing the RED SCONES at the opera living in Wilmington. He also sees FRED EARLEY, who is practicing law in Parkersburg.

Another member of our '44 contingent, JOSEPH F. GALLAGHER, who was formerly Assistant to the Attorney General of New Hampshire and a special agent with the F.B.I., is now in the general practice of law in Nashua, New Hampshire. We have a nice telephone visit with Class "prexy," JOHN LYNCH, when he was in New York recently on business with McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. His contact in McGraw-Hill was TED WEBER, who is presently editor of that company's weekly, McGraw-Hill News Bulletin. While visiting with Ted in New York, they telephoned BILL BOSS, who is heading the RCA color division in Camden, and who reported seeing TOM BRENnan during one of Tom's jaunts to the metropoli­tan area from Texas. During the Lynch New York "business" trip, John lunches with BOB REYNOLDS of the editorial staff of American Heritage. He also took time to check on HARRY YEATES, who resigned from R. H. Donelley in early June to become associate editor of Geyer-McAllister Publications. The latter outfit publishes three trade magazines, Administrative Manage­ment, Geyer's Dealer Topics and Gift & Art Buyer.

Lynch, who somehow manages to see more "Hers in making his various rounds than most of us do over the course of several years, also visited with the HAL HALEYS at the CHUCK PATTERSONS recently. Hal is an M.D. in Chicago, and on one of his New York visits received a guided tour of Greenwich Village by night with BILL TALBOT, who is still with Samuel French Co. in New York. When John is commuting to New York, he often runs across ANDY MEELROY, who is also a regular commuter.

Once again your secretaries to the familiar wall for more news for the next column. Won't you please take a few moments now to drop me a line about yourself, your family, other '44ers you may see or hear from, and thereby help me in funneling news to our classmates through this periodic column.

From the Alumni Office:
Secretary GEORGE BARISCILO has probably noted it elsewhere, but JOSEPH F. GALLAGHER, former special agent of the F.B.I., has become assistant to the New Hampshire attorney general and special agent of the F.B.I., has become associated with the firm of Nelson, Winer and Lynch, C.S.P., classrooms on the eve of his First Sunday Mass appears in this issue. A story in the Brooklyn Tablet catalogued Father Joe's war rec­cord as a landing craft officer, and a wave of nearly every amphibious landing in the Pacific.

1945
Frank M. Linchak
29 Barr Drive
Dalton, Massachusetts

It seems the summer months and vacations have taken their toll, for our correspondence has come almost to a complete halt. There are many of our classmates who have not responded to our notes throughout the year requesting some news about themselves. Let's start '62 by sending in some new snips so your classmates will know what is going on.

Congratulations to JOHN R. RYAN of Hibbing, Minnesota, who made the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Under­writers, for this and his being named mem­bership in the Honor Table of the President's Club of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. This is the highest honor a Connecticut General field sales representative can receive. It is conferred upon only those members of the President's Club who have made an outstanding present post, to which he was appointed in 1954, he is in complete charge of the mediation services of the department.

Jim's duties include the assignment and direction of staff mediators to labor disputes of teamsters and stevedores, actors and musicians in the nation's largest city. Through progress reports and personal con­ferences he is in constant touch with the progress of mediations where impasses de­velop or where circumstances require he take personal charge of mediation sessions.

Jim also serves as chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Exploitation of Workers; this committee was established in 1957 by New York's Mayor Robert F. Wagner to assist workers (usually members of minority groups) who were exploited or dis­criminated against by unscrupulous unions or employers.

An officer and director of several non­profit housing co-operatives sponsored by the Credit Union Movement (involved in the construction of over 6,000 apartments), Jim is at the present time a member of the National Panel of Arbitrators of the Amer­ican Arbitration Association; serves as labor director for the New York State Democratic Committee (during the 1960 presidential campaign he directed the labor campaign for John F. Kennedy in New York State); and is a former examiner for the National Labor Relations Board and a former nation­al representative of the Textile Workers Union of America.

But, a native of Altoona, Pa., married Helen Nieser of Denver, Colo., in 1944. His wife is a graduate of Loretto Heights College, Denver, and Catholic University, Washington, D.C. They have five children and reside at 715 Ladd Road, New York 71, N. Y.
During my vacation I visited with JIM MOLLADOR and his family in New Providence, New Jersey. It was the first time I met up with Jim in fifty years and he looks as young as ever.

In conclusion, please be advised Class of '46 that I would like to hear from you and also I hope many more of you will plan to attend the 50th Reunion because I know it will be a memorable occasion. It was a bit disappointing to see so few at the 15th Reunion, especially with all those who live in nearby cities and yet did not attend.

From the Alumni Office:
Congratulations to DR. ERNEST G. BROCK (Ph.D. '51), appointed manager of the Quantum Physics Laboratory for General Dynamics/Electronics Research Division. Ernie joined the division about three years ago and has been a principal scientist in the Basic Science Lab. Previously he was a researcher for General Electric and Linfield Research Institute. A member of several professional societies, he lives at 7 Ross Brook Drive, Penfield, N.Y.

1946

Peter P. Richiksi
6 Robin Place
Old Greenwich, Conn.

(Ed. Note: Introducing PETE RICHSKI, who finally agreed to spell his name "Richki." Jack Tesev in this corner, with the forbearance of ED MIESZKOWSKI and JOHN McGUIRE, please help him. J.L.)

While attending the 15th Class Reunion it was nice to renew acquaintances with the following classmates: DIAMOND "NICK" COMMISA, New York; New Jersey; FRANCIS L. FOSS, Puerto Rico; HENRY B. SARKUM, St. Louis, Missouri; JOHN P. McGUIRE, Flushing, New York; EDWARD T. MIESZKOWSKI, Glen Ellyn, Illinois; STEVE NEMETH, South Bend, Indiana; BRUNO OFELA, Chicago, Illinois; REV. GLENN R. BOARMAN, C.S.C., Notre Dame, Indiana; EDWARD "BARNEY" SLATER, Ames, Iowa; RICHARD "DICK" WHITE, St. Louis, Missouri; KERSTEN "FRENCHIE" KOUSEY, South Bend, Indiana; DR. DAVID MASSA, Mansfield, Ohio; DR. WALTER G. SELAKOVICH, Little Rock, Arkansas; and CARL F. KAREY, Ligonier, Michigan. I hope I haven't omitted anyone as I had to make the list from memory.

It was also good to see "CHICK" MAGGIO again. We spent a few evenings with "Chick" at his prosperous looking restaurant in Mishawaka, Indiana.

BERNARD BOWLING, '44, mayor of St. Matthews, Ky., and nine little Bowlings (Bernard, Jr., Kathy, Ted, Michael, Patrick, Barbara, Alice, Danny, and Timmy) seem to approve of the tenth arrival, Mary Ann, held by Mrs. Bowling in this Louisville Courier-Journal photo.
JOHN LAUCK has been transferred from the Notre Dame Alumni November, 1961 NROTC unit at Brown University to an FPO LEAVEY, from overseas to the Grand Forks AFB in North Dakota. I hear from him quite frequently. . . .

EXOTIC EPISODES

Seems we never receive much domestic mail. . . . the correspondence at hand this month all carries foreign postage.

Only one postal dateline Caracas, Venezuela, could have but one author — SAM ADELO. The indefatigable Yanqui writes: "Am back in South America but I was in Honduras. I could be labeled an 'expatiate.' . . . Have much legal work to do here and in Colombia before returning to the States. . . ."

Because the column this quarter is so short, I am going to excerpt at some length from a pair of letters written by BROTHER IVAN DOLAN, C.S.C., who has returned to Pakistan for at least another seven-year stretch. He has changed locations — from Birobdzanka High School, P.O. Haulaghan, Diz, Mymensingh, East Pakistan.

Under date of July 16, he reports: 'Had a nice trip back, spending several days in Rome at the Brothers' International School there and haunt­ ing the Notre Dame representatives in the center of Rome. VINC McALONO is a wonderful host. Ran into several other N.D. men who were paid little attention until those taking advantage of the wonderful facilities and service provided by Vinc.

From the present, I am in the northern part of our mission territory as headmaster of our only high school among the Garos, an aboriginal tribe. . . .

Since I arrived here two weeks ago we have seen the sun, and slept in a tent during day and night. All of my work on the new building has come to a halt and I sit here and mold. Everything is being done without clothes. A mud chapel is the only thing that will dry out, paper gets so damp that when one writes on it it is like writing on blotting paper. When the weather gets better it is going to call it the 'green hell' . . . ."

August 20: "Every bucket counts a great deal over here. My job is to plant and tend and labor for a whole month, or I can feed and educate a boy for a month, or I can pay a carpenter a dozen days' work. . . ."

"My box is filled to overflowing from the States around mid-May. The last I heard of them, they were dumped off at Colombo, Ceylon, because the former ship that was to come as far as East Pakistan. Great! Now I will be lucky if I get the boxes before Christmas. And most of my tools are in those boxes. Anyhow, it will make for a nice Christmas. I remember some years ago I had some boxes shipped from the States and I got them when I left.

"The rains continue. The people are starting cutting their rice a couple of weeks ago. Now most of the rice has gone bad on them. . . . I am afraid that all the rice will have to be dumped, for the school for lack of money now. . . . My new school building is at a standstill as far as actual construction is concerned. I have several hundred bags of cement stored away; hope it doesn't go hard on me before the rains let up. . . ."

"DON NERDEN sent me a nice check the other day. I hear from him frequently — every best wish to one and all. . . ."


ANOTHER F. EARLEY, '47

Earley Boll Wccll Gets the Cotton Goods

In June Tony Earley was appointed executive vice-president of Leslie, Catlin & Co., Inc., an affiliate of Burlington Industries and other cotton goods manufacturers.

Tony, a vice-president of the company since October, 1957, joined Leslie, Catlin in March, 1955 in a sales capacity. Prior to that he was associated with Pope & Earley, textile brokers, for eight years.

He now runs sales meetings for L-C with the same drive he displayed as a cheerleader in pep sessions of the Forties.

Originally a member of the class of '45, Tony was displaced to 1957 by World War II, in which he served as a sea-going officer in the U.S. Navy. Back ashore, he has served as president of the N.D. Club of New York and hard-working chairman of the New York area's top-rated admis­ sions interview committee. New York's Notre Dame-Man of the Year in 1956, he has been a steady contributor to the Foundation, making generous use of Burlington's matching gift plan.

Leslie, Catlin, one of the nation's largest cotton greige goods selling organizations, representing the B. I. Cotton Mills Divi­ sion of Burlington Industries, Washington Mills Co. and Arist Mill Co. has sales and merchandising headquarters at 1530 Broadway, New York City.
1950

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

From the Alumni Office:

FRANK SPANIEL, a former varsity football flash who later played professionally with the Washington Redskins and Baltimore Colts, has made a name in industry, having been made a superintendant of the Penco Division. Alan Wood Steel Co. Frank joined Alan Wood in 1957 following employment with Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., as an industrial engineer. With a son and two daughters. Frank and Karlares live in Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

ROBERT H. SCHLIEPER has been appointed an associate professor of hygiene at the U. of Cincinnati and is presently rector of Zahm College. Father Jim has been teaching in the physics department for quite a few years (his dad WALTER SHILTS is a prof in civil engineering), and he is presently rector of Zahm Hall. He is a 1950 graduate with an M.A. in education was BROUGHT TO JACCZYN, C.S.C., of South Bend's St. Joe High.

Quarterback FRANK TRIPUCKA of the Denver Broncos football team has been honored with a "Frank Tripucka Day" when the Broncos visited the Polo Grounds to meet the N.Y. Giants. Frank is doing excellent job for them in their college recruiting office. Pete is helping to form the college recruiting office. Pete is helping to form "the new Ford image." Later that same day, as Detroit, St. Louis, and giving a helping hand to anyone from out-of-town.

While at Ford Motor spent some time with PETE TARZAN, D.S.C., associate professor of the University of Cincinnati and is presently rector of Zahm Hall. He is a 1950 graduate with an M.A. in education was BROUGHT TO JACCZYN, C.S.C., of South Bend's St. Joe High.

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as the acuteness; in any case a desperate appeal is hereafter restricted for all men of '53 to respond to the need of filling a fallered class column.

A yodel just in from Switzerland translates to the news that BOB McCoy is the resident attorney in a firm of worldwide International. He and his wife have four little.

GERRY KEELEY is in the commercial department at the Continental Illinois National Bank in Chicago.

JIM McCARTHY is visiting the European department with Rand McNally & Co. in Chicago, and his occupational talents have been on the home front as well. James Kevin, Michael Shawn & Mark Patrick (twins), and Erin Joy represent the production to date at the McCarthy's home.

Without question DICK McBride holds the distinction of biggest Daddy of '53. Dick effectually clothes, feeds, educates, and guides a mosted family of eleven children, and in his spare time is a research chemist with E. I. du Pont in Buffalo.

JACK MURRAY is an Attorney in Kins­
diana, and has two children. JOHN MCMORRICK is busly constructing new roads in the Erie, Pa. area. Five children provide his incentive to cover the state with concrete. John is planning a long-distance get together at the N.D.-Navy game with JACOB BAKER from Boston and DICK HERR­MANN from Amarillo.

Received a note from ANDY WALKHLYI which furnished some welcome news about his activities, and I find that the supply of correspondence from and about the class for the past year has been on the wane.

The news for now, brief though it may be. That's the news of the week, and is immensely enjoying the Florida sun­shine. Dick and his wife have two daughters.

Orchids to DON CARBONE, planning officer for OCM, for his Wm. A. Jump Memorial Foundation; for outstanding service in the field of national mobilization and the citizenry in the event of a war emergency. Don works in national mobilization and provides for defense administration. The award, among the highest for a federal employee, was merited by Don's work in the National Plan for Civil Defense and the Defense Mobilization, a blueprint for defense action by industry, government and the citizenry in the event of a war emergency. Don works in national mobilization and provides for defense administration.

JOHN W. STOEPFEL was graduated magna cum laude with the highest average for his class at Notre Dame in May. He is the son of John and Jane F. Dohini, and has been awarded to promote chemical engineering in the technical service division at American Oil Company's Whiting Refinery, Indiana.

A native of Freeport, Ill., he lives in Chicago Heights, Ill., with wife Margaret and three chil­dren.

DONALD K. DORINI is now a sales engineer for Acme Industries, Inc., an air conditioning manufacturer in the eastern U.S., and is a former Coast Guard Lieutenant now active in the Boy Scouts, lives with his wife and two children in Fort Lauderdale, where he's a member of the N.D. Club.
Notre Dame Alumnus, November, 1961 47

1954

Milton J. Beaudine
76 East Court Dr.
Decatur, Illinois

I'd like to explain about the picture that heads this article. Actually I'm much better looking—you know those company photographers!! Since then, he has acquired only eight (8) letters. This isn't much to write an article on. The next article should be much better behind the eight. Over in the Orient, the crew have gotten together over a few drinks after the Navy game. I think I can safely predict that "a good time was had by all." Not sure we have a reunion party every year? Our hats are off to Professor DICK PILGER, who worked so hard to provide this article. Actually I'm much better looking—"A ver> progressive A-E (architect-engineer) firm in Los Angeles."

E. W. HOWLEY has been appointed to the 100 Club, an organization representing the top salesmen for Diebold, Inc., Canton, Ohio, manufacturer of bank and office equipment. Formerly with Westinghouse, he's been with Diebold for nearly two years and lives in Northbrook, Ill., with his wife Margaret and a daughter Carol.

JAMES J. GUMBLETON contributed an article on "Applying Radiotransmitters Techniques to Engine Wear Measurement" in the July-August issue of the General Motors Engineering Journal. Jim has a product engineer in the power development group of the G.M. engineering staff currently working on air-conditioning design and development. He joined G.M. after graduation and transferred from research to engineering in 1957. He has a master's from Wayne State and won the SAE (pardon the expression) Henry Ford Memorial Award in 1959 with a paper on spark plugs pre-iodized with radioactive gold. Quick, Watson, the Geiger counter!!

Some colorful graduates at Notre Dame's summer commencement: ROBERT C. ADAMS of Grantsville, R.I., who won an M.A. in history with a dissertation on "The Opinion of Napoleon I on the Russian Government," which Napoleon himself could have expressed in one four-letter word, REV. JAMES E. KELLY, C.S.C., former high school teacher in Detroit, Morrissey prefect, Christian Movement chaplain, and parish trouble-shooter, an M.A. in sociology before going on to the U. of North Carolina. Chapel Hill, for further study: BROTHERS CHARLES J. KRUPP and HAROLD RUPLINGER, C.S.C., M.A. degrees in education.

DR. FRANCIS J. WAGNER, who took his Ph.D. with the Class, has been named an assistant professor of mathematics in the U. of Cincinnati's McMicken College of Arts and Sciences. He has taught math at N.D., St. Louis U., Marquette and Creighton. He and his wife Catherine are the parents of one child.

1955

Paul Fullmer
7344 N. Ridge Ave.
Chicago, Illinois

A MERRY Christmas and a Happy New Year to the men of '55 and their families!

With that highly original lead out of the way, let's start with "Huge," who has just started a two-year tour of duty on Fronmora. He's a jet jockey, and hopes to have his captain's bars by the time this column reaches you. Jerry has his wife and two-year-old boy with him. Since arriving in July, he has flown to Clark AFB in the Philippines, Okinawa and Japan. He claims that the driving over there is the worst he has ever seen, and since he figures if he were stationed in Texas we could use the superhighways for races every day of the week, it must really be something. To quote from his letter: "They don't mind if you run over their children, but for heaven's sake, don't kill a water buffalo! They issue you a Chinese driver's license so you can drive as wildly as you do." If you have a few minutes, I think Jerry would appreciate getting a letter from state-side. His address is: c/o Lt. (Captains, maybe!) ROGER VALDISERRI, Box 165, 621th Tactical Group-602-APO 140, San Francisco, Calif.

Now that we have taken care of "Huge," what about the rest of you BMOBG? I guess in polite language (The Dome's), you were listed under "Who's Who." Nevertheless, I'm expecting letters from GEORGE CARHART, NOLAN CLEMMINS, JOE DALEY, CHUCK DOHERTY, FRANK FLORIAN, DON GELLS, JIM HESBURY, RON KEMP, JOHN KOLASA, ROBERT LAFONDE, RALPH HOGSTEDT, JEROME E. HUGHES, Box 165, 621th Tactical Group-602-APO 140, San Francisco, Calif.

Of course, even though we didn't receive any letter from you, we still hope you are suffering in a good way over the holidays.

ERIE—Officers of the Erie N.D. Club for 1961-62 include (l-r) William J. Dwyer, secretary; Raymond W. Legler, president; Edward Kern, treasurer; and Anthony J. Zambroski, president.
Notre Dame Alumnus, November, 1961

History—this year at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, finally is going to work for a living. Jim will teach motor. All I saw in Texas was a lot of "nothing." If any of you salesmen think fail to find a lake where the customer can use a it is over 200 miles between some dealers and that just left for Fort Worth where he will be the Carmel football coach after winning the city title state mutuels inspector at all Chicago race tracks, has two children.

Business Illustrated— the new magazine published by Hugh Hefner. I'm sure most of you have heard of Hugh! Ray's duties consist mainly to take it. Ray is now assistant editor of "Show hopes he never gets offered because she knows West would say."

I received a nice letter from JOHN RUSSO, who writing to Paul from Tom Rivers, N.J. (That's some name, isn't it? Was it named after Tom Sawyer, John?) Recently John was appointed vice president of Procter & Gamble. This is in addition to his own private practice. John and his wife, Maryanne, have two girls. I'm glad to see that he has three of those you in the East, but there still are a lot of "bodies" missing. If one is yours, sit down and write a note on the back of a Christmas card and stick it in the mail box tomorrow. Incidentally, if any of you are passing through the Windy City and would like to drop a line or two get some information from him, I'm sure you'll get a response.

NEAL "ALLSTATE" HALLORAN, who sells more insurance than the rest of the agents in Chicago, has told John Breggia to "come to school" Ryan at a tollway restaurant the other day. John is studying for the priesthood at Notre Dame. Neal lives in suburban Lisle and told Neal that he expects to be ordained well before the next reunion.

MIKE JACKMAN, who is teaching in Pasadena, Calif., was in the Chicago area this summer. He has two children.

DAN SHANNON, who started the summer as state thumbs inspector at all Chicago race tracks, was named acting secretary of the Illinois Racing Board midway through the season. His former teammate, Tom Callahan, N.D., is now a "counsellor at law" in Toms River, N.J. The name's the same— Callahan. Jim CALLAHAN is a patent attorney with Armour, while John CALLAHAN had his last degree in Air Force uniform at last report. EMMET CASIDY is an engineer at Peoples Gas Company. The only marine tougher than Hank Bauer, FRANK ELLEKER, is an engineering company. Big RUSS TOOHEY is in the family's sales department. Another prosperous broker is PHIL COLLINS. DICK COOK is advertising and sales promotion manager for an industrial concern. MARTY CALLEWAERT is a supervisor with a laundry and dry cleaning firm.

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The world, it is imperative that every alumni support the campaign. Let's put our shoulder to the wheel and do the job.

And last but not least, our sincere condolences to JOE CROWLEY on the death of his father. FATHER TOM O'DONNELL remembered Mr. Crowley in a special Mass on the campus Aug. 5, but please remember him in a special way this Sunday when you attend Mass.

From the Alumni Office:

THOMAS H. DONOHUE, after three years on the staff of the weekly magazine Ave Maria, has been appointed direct mail and promotion manager of the U. of Notre Dame Press, coordinating sales promotion and advertising for the University's publishing department. A native of Baltimore, Md., Tom graduated from Catholic U. in South Bend with a bachelor's and master's degrees in English at N.D., and worked for a while as a technical writer for Ford Co. He and his wife Martha Ann have three children.

RONALD P. SMITH has announced the opening of his law office at Suite 1234 Minnesota Building in St. Paul, Minn. And ROBERT J. ARRIN has become director of new products for Tek-Hugger, toothbrush division of Johnson & Johnson. Joining J & J in 1958, Bob has apparently developed super-stick while working as assistant product director of Band-Aid and the baby products. With wife Catherine and children, Michele and Robert, Bob lives in Westfield, N.J.

Summer commencements saw WILLIAM A. REALE receiving his doctorate degree from Ohio State U., and EDWARD THOMAS BORUS with an M.A. in economics from N.D.

A postal notice gave indelible evidence that JAMES K. COMISKIE is deceased in New Rochelle, N.Y.; the Alumni Office would appreciate confirmation from a classmate, but would welcome a denial even more. It's definite that one-time coordinator. Prof. Walter Langford, '30, of the Peace Corps volunteers in Notre Dame's Chilene Project, confer with the coordinator, Prof. Walter Langford, '30, (extreme right) before departing on Sept. 11 for Chile after eight weeks of training.

Life and one of the youngest men ever to appear on the roster of the National Association of Life Underwriters. A native of San Francisco, Calif., Tom won a place in the 1951 roster by writing more than a million dollars worth of life policies in 1950. Also to South Bend's OD1S STRONG, learning at St. Mary's Hospital in Long Beach, Calif., after graduating with an M.D. from Marhary Medical College, Nashvile, Tenn., Odin is believed to be the first Negro graduate of Notre Dame to earn a medical degree. He married Margaret Hubbard of Annette, Ill., in 1919.

August grads included classmate WILLIAM PAUL HAUSER and WILLIAM GERALD KOFRON, both earning Ph.D. degrees in chemistry at the University of Rochester; and FATHER DANIEL BOLAND, C.S.C.. second-story man at Cavanaugh Hall, an S. F. A. in education from N.D.

The death of JOHN GAFFNEY in September was quite a shock. Pray for him.

We may as well start at the beginning, as the saying goes. One of your correspondents in the field, namely JACK CASEY, has been recalled to active duty in the U.S. Army. He reports to Fort Lee, Virginia, on October 12. Please send all mail to DON BARR.

We received a note that CAREY SCHUTTER was married to Judith Denton on July 15. They are living at 89-90 South 34th St., in Enid, Okla. Carey is a Jet pilot flying out of Forbes Air Force Base in Toppeka.

JIM HEGHAN and wife Helen had their first child, James Jr., on June 19. Jim is working on his Ph.D. in the Lomund Division of the Biology Dept. at N.D.

We have a nice letter from MIKE CATAN­ZARO's wife Kathleen. Mike and Kathleen Mc­Keever's (St. Mary's) were married in Dec., 1950, in Detroit and now live in Baltimore, Md., at 1902 Dartmouth Ave. Mike works for Martin Co. They are expecting their third child in the near future. RICH JACOBS is also in Baltimore with the State Welfare Dept. Rich and Mike are both attending Loyola U.

MIKE BOYLE is married to Kay Howard (St. Mary's) and living in Pittsburgh where Mike is attending Duquesne University of Law. They have one daughter, Bridget.

ROGER VAN DRUICE and his new bride, Marve Gallacher (St. Mary's), live in Green Bay, Wis.

K. J. PHelan recently visited his home in Chicago. K. J. is on the U.S. Valiant at Nor­folk, Va., after returning from the Persian Gulf. He tells me LARRY COKE is in San Francisco for his medical internship. LYONS is flying with the Air Force and is stationed in the City of Lights — Las Vegas.

JIM RICH. is in Fort Worth.

TOM KRISTAPETE writes that he is married and living in Cambridge, Mass. Tom has a mas­ter's degree in city planning and is working on urban renewal projects in the New England area. Tom says MORRIS SARDI is completing his M.B.A. program at Georgetown while working for Westinghouse. He and his wife Jackie live in Vienna, Va. Tom also informs us that MIKE HOLLORAN is married and working on his Ph.D. in physics. PAUL KROPP just got his Ph.D. in chemistry at the U. of Wisconsin. DICK WALKWOOD is in the Boston area, working for a building developer. Thanks, Tom.

The following notes are from DR. RON LOR­ENZI.

FRANK PDECKE, M.D., is in the USN serving with a radio and electronic repair section. He is living with his wife, Margaret, at Newport, Calif.

JAMES KENNE°DY, M.D., first year surgical resident in the Cook County Hospital program, is presently at Columbus Hospital, Chicago.

RON LORENZI, M.D., had twin girls, Nancy and Susan, Aug. 15. He is in his first year of obstetrics-gynecology residency at Cook County Hospital, Chicago.

BOB SELMAN, M.D., (N.D.'54 and Loyola '57) is in his first year of medical residency at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

MlCRO HOWARD, M.D., is at Cook County Hospital, Chicago, and is filling in for his classmate and pitch­ing whiz JEROME M. DON­CHEL, N.V.; the 'Vhite Office would appreciate your news. He completed his internship at Cook County Hospital.

JIM EUGGERS, M.D., is interning now at Cook County Hospital, Chicago, and was married on September 9. They will be residing in Chicago.

KEET BOCkover, M.D., has a recent addi­tion, his second child, James Brian (3 mos.). Kent is in his first year of orthopedic-surgical residency at Cook County Hospital.

BOB BILYON, M.D., writes from San Fran­cisco of his upcoming marriage in January to a female intern. Bob is in his first year of ortho­pedic-surgical residency at Cook County Hospital. He contemplates entrance into the USN in July, 1962.

RAY A. RUSoERS, M.D., finished his intern­ship at Cook County Hospital and is now serving with the USPS (Public Health).

From the Alumni Office:

DONALD MACHEMBERG, after three years in the U.S. Marines and 11 months in training, has been appointed general sales and marketing director of Allis-Chalmers.

ROBERT J. CLARKE, formerly of Beryn, Ill., now lives at 4020 Roster, N.E. Grand Rapids, Mich., where he is an assistant professor of poli­tical science at Aquinas College.

Tufts College awarded M.D. degree to classmates WILLIAM HENRY GARVIN, DONALD MACHENBERG, after three years in the U.S. Marine Corps, and 11 months in training, has been appointed general sales and marketing director of Allis-Chalmers.

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ASSORTED BRASS from Chicago's 32nd Logistical Command (Reserve) garrison at Camp McCoy, Wis., for a dinner marking the 16th anniversary of the Chaplain Corps. Lt. Gus Seacaica, Jr., '57, (left) and Rev. (Lt. Col.) Thomas J. Murray, C.S.C., flank Gen. Philip Reittig. (Army photo.)

JOE SADOFSKI. Joe is in his second year at Georgetown Law School, where he is treasurer of the Student Bar Association. However, his studies are now being interrupted, as his Air National Guard unit has been activated so if you}

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T. Y. HAVES was recently discharged as Pvt. E2 from Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, where he displayed a flair for getting in and out of season it's not entirely the fault of the writer. It arrived in August after the last issue was locked up. (Ed. note: If some of the following seems a little out of season it's not entirely the fault of the writer. It arrived in August after the last issue was locked up.)

ROGER BRESLIN will attend first year law school at Rutgers University. Discharged from the Navy this summer, he vacationed with his parents in New Jersey.

WARREN ABERCROMBIE is employed in the advertising department of the General Foods Corporation in New York. JIM DULAN is and has been for some time in the Army Hospital at Ft. Lee, Virginia, with various internal disorders.

MIKE KELLY (the architect from San Francisco's top disc jockey, has just finished recruiting for the Army and will soon return home to Tulsa, Okla., to rejoin wife Emily and son Michael. HARRY KOENIG, Chicago's top disc jockey, has just finished recruiting for the Army. MIKE DERMANNE also completed training there.

BIL11 GALLlNn111 married Barbara Wiethe at St. Peter in Chains Cathedral in Cincinnati on the 24th of June. DUNCAN L. VIGNE married Far Wright of Cincinnati in July. The ceremony was performed by Most Rev. Ernest J. Primeau, Bishop of Manchester, New Hampshire, a cousin of the bridegroom.

WILLIAM H. KELLY is in his third year of law school at the University of Virginia, and JOHN HART is in his third year at Fordham.

JERRY OWINGS is an accountant with a firm in Richmond, Va.; spent many summer weekends at Virginia Beach.

TIM MUMENTHALER (for those who were sophomores in Lyons Hall and close friends of Paul) is captain of Slippery Rock's football team this fall and will soon return to his hometown of Muncie, Ind., with wife June recently presented him with a baby boy.

TIM MAHY was employed with the Despard Co. in New Orleans last summer. This fall he enrolled in the University of Wisconsin and J. ED TREACY, and BUCKY O'CONNOR spent summer weekends in Sea Girt, New Jersey. MQUIRE R. LILLY was discharged from the Army after a memorable tour in Korea and will work with a drug firm in New Jersey. MARK WASH is an accountant with Haskins and Sells in L.A.; his wife just presented him their second child, Michael. DENNY CARROLL is a first lieutenant assigned to Fort Riley, Kansas, to the 11th Armored Division.

VIILEY RICE is attending graduate school at Ohio University. GARY GILBERT was graduated from St. Mary's College, Indiana, this August. The introductory words read something like the following.

From the Alumni Office:

JOSEPH P. KRUG, his wife Barbara, daughter Carolyn Sue, and son Joseph Alphonse, are living in Cleveland, Ohio, where Joe is working in the treasury dept. of the Cleveland Paper Co., a division of the Mead Corp.

Chicago's DAVID HIGGINS is an instructor in communication at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. RICHARD A. HERNANDEZ received the degree of a veterinary doctor of medicine from the University of Michigan. RICHARD C. HAUCK of South Bend, Ind., has joined the teaching faculty of the Indiana University of Liberal Arts in Springfield, Ill., and JIM REULAND is a first lieutenant at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., the former a recent graduate of the University of Wisconsin and the latter the post assistant adjutant general.

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For lack of space, news, and endurance, I bid farewell.

From the Alumni Office:

JERRY G. FLOREST has made his first profession of vows as a candidate for priesthood in Holy Cross, while RICHARD G. DAGGETT and CHARLES R. NOWERY became novices in August.

GREGORY M. ROGERS is a Deacon in Army Intelligence in Germany and has gone to work for the Army and Air Force Exchange Service. ANDREW R. SISSON, Winnetka, Ill., has joined the Lake Forest College faculty as an instructor in English while studying for his Ph.D. at University of Chicago. EDWARD KENNEDY of Chicago made the Dean's Honor List at the U. of Chicago while studying for an M.S.

BROTHER EDWARD G. DAILEY, C.S.C., picked up an M.A. in modern languages (French) at the Notre Dame summer commencement. JOHN M. STRAKA of South Bend got an M.A. in economics, while master's degrees in teaching were won by WILLIAM J. HEAPHEY, Bridgeport, Conn.; GEORGE W. HEINEMAN, Connersville, Ind.; PETER C. MCCASLAND, Waterbury, Conn.; PAUL E. RAEFFERT, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; and JOHN E. TIERNEY, Long Island City, N.Y. BROTHER LAWRENCE STEWART, C.S.C., headed for Ghana after receiving an M.S. in biology.

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)

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YOU CAN HELP NOTRE DAME

NOTRE DAME FOUNDATION

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

For most of the most of the Class of '61 this will be the first fall season in many years that will not see them returning to an institution of higher learning to continue their academic endeavors, although many of us have been waiting for this moment for the better part of sixteen years. I am certain that we all missed, in some way, returning this fall, whether it be the morning meetings in the Huddle, the Saturday nights at Guiseppe's, or that greatest of all Saturday spectacles, THE FIGHTING IRISH in action.

There was a great shortage of correspondence this summer, as a matter of fact up to August 20th, and I received the total of one letter from the class. But things picked up considerably in the second half of the month, enough so to make the very brief note I shall make here seem inadequate.

I started the summer off on a very cheerful note, June 10th, I was an usher in the wedding of GEORGE LENNIK and Dorothy Ingram. Both parties are from New York, New York, where the wedding ceremony was held. BILL HALL, former roommate of the groom, was best man. Although I got on the dance floor, and the wedding party lost the big day, everything eventually ran smoothly as planned. George and Dorothy are now contemplating a trip to Italy where George would attend medical school.

Two weeks later, on June 24th, I traveled to Decatur, Illinois, for the wedding of JERRY "WHEELS" McNAMARA and Connie Taubcr. Accompanying me on the trip were JACK GENTH, LEROY DOBRAKSI of Pittsburgh. The bride and groom were both from Decatur. The couple left immediately after the reception for their honeymoon in Florida. Former classmates of Jerry's also attending the wedding were MICKEY CRYSTAL, TIM MCKEAN, DAN NIECOO, BILL SNOOKS, and BILL HEINBECKER.

In late June I received a report from Las Vegas that a few of the men from the Class of '61 were drinking the "Fat Pack" at the same time we were in that wonderful city of wine, women, and song. The "Fat Pack" included TOM BRANNIGAN, BILL COYLE, and HARRY SLIM. I don't know how true it is, but my reports had it that Brannigan and Coyle were seen in the Sands with Liz Taylor and a new bride.

Flash from the Jersey Shore: The "Cillage Comet," ROGER FARDIN, was seen on two different occasions: once in the Osprey Hotel and the other at a party on Long Beach Island, surrounded by twenty gorgeous bathing beauties. When Roger hasn't been on the beach this summer, he has been working for Box. Paints, and Chemicals Co. in Lodi. He plans to enter the Army in the fall.

The first news item I received this summer, and for a while I thought the only one, was from my old speech classmate, BROTHER PASCAL PHEL, C.S.C. Brumley has been assigned to teach at St. John Baptist School in Covington, Kentucky. He also received a "short note" from the King of Baseball, ARNIE LEPOFAT. Arnie has been doing an excellent job in managing his team and is the first to admit his new year's resolution to Yankee leader this summer. In the fall he has hopes of entering the Marines.

RED MACK (two bum knees and all) and MO, PETE HASBROOK, KEN ADAMS, and DENNY SHAIL, now in England on a Rhodes scholar-ship, are doing exceptionally well in pre-diploma studies, but there is no word yet from GEORGE KENNEDY at the University of Chicago.

For lack of space, news, and endurance, I bid farewell.
To help them this Christmas.

TRADITIONAL ASSORTMENT
21 cards $1.00

LITTLE ANGEL STYLE
21 cards $1.25

MODERN LITURGICAL
21 cards $1.00

Send to
MISSION SOCIETY
HOLY CROSS FATHERS
MOREAU SEMINARY
NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Holy Cross Fathers
Toil for Souls in distant mission countries. We Seminarians ask you to help us help them this Christmas.

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Law Class of 1961
John N. Morland
Assistant Court Attorney
Wapello County Court House
Ottumwa, Iowa

The oldest correspondence I have is from ART ROULE, who, as might be expected, Art gave the Russians a scare about a month ago when he lost his induction notice, but since then has gotten a 90-day extension and hopes to get into JAG before then. He named me executor of the estate of ERNAND FINGERM, in a rush moment, and requests favorable treatment in the tax courts from SAM LUFF, ELLIOT LINK, and BILL GERARDO. I'll manage to figure out the marital deduction some new way, and that will keep them confused. Art also promised to get an appropriate sign hung on the Brandenburg Gate by the first of the year. We Seminarians ask you to help us help them this Christmas.

From the Alumni Office:

John "KID" HOEY (I wouldn't have stepped into a ring with Sherlock for all the tea in China) is working in Fort Washington, Conn., on a patent examiner. He plans to start George-town at night in the fall. Flash! His card from EDDY GRANT, who tells me that he is working for the firm of Anderson and Clayton Inc., stationed at Moody Air Force Base in Georgia, as a patent examiner. He plans to start George-town at night in the fall. Flash! His card from EDDY GRANT, who tells me that he is working for the firm of Anderson and Clayton Inc., stationed at Moody Air Force Base in Georgia, as a patent examiner. He plans to start George-town at night in the fall. Flash!

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ROBERT DILLON, former student of the University of Notre Dame, has been working in the U.S. civil service in Washington, D.C. He has been working in the U.S. civil service in Washington, D.C. He has been working in the U.S. civil service in Washington, D.C. He has been working in the U.S. civil service in Washington, D.C. He has been working in the U.S. civil service in Washington, D.C.

SAMUEL SMITH, who graduated from the University of Notre Dame in 1950, is now working as a chemical engineer for Humble Oil and Refining Co. in Baton Rouge, La. He spent the summer working in the U.S. civil service in Washington, D.C. He has been working in the U.S. civil service in Washington, D.C. He has been working in the U.S. civil service in Washington, D.C. He has been working in the U.S. civil service in Washington, D.C. He has been working in the U.S. civil service in Washington, D.C.

JACK HOFFER kept us informed of the South Bend- Mishawaka happenings during the early part of the summer. Jack I happy at work with Schindler, Schneider and Kramer, TONY and Lynn. WEIL have another girl, their third, born about the second of July. By the time this article is printed, JIM CASEY will have joined the ranks of the newbies. Jim is staying in South Bend during the time he is clerking. JOHN COFFE is on his way to Navy JAG duty after taking the Illinois Bar Exam. JOHN DUNN contributed that last news, and also told of a gathering of MASON SULLIVAN, JOHN PLATTNER, ROY MAYE, JOHN COFFE and himself in Chicago recently. John was engaged to Barbara Burke of Chicago via SMC and of course all our condolences to her. John ventured the guess that Bernie, Dusty and I will have to write the III. bar exam questions. JIM TALAGA has been assigned to the Commerce Dept. in Washington, D.C., after the four-year hitch in the service. GARY HUMBLE'S mother was kind enough to invite me over for an evening while I was commuting between here and Des Moines earlier this summer. Gary is in Clearwater, Florida, in private practice. I heard somewhere that MIKE O'BRIEN is in Rock Island, Ill., but haven't found out the year.

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Send your name and address with your order and donation to: Dujarie Foreign Mission Society Brothers of Holy Cross Dujarie Hall Notre Dame, Indiana
Dear Alumnus:

Every sign indicates that the Notre Dame Alumni are facing up to their greatest challenge — and that success is not only possible, but probable. Each of you should have been called upon by now to make a sacrificial contribution to Notre Dame's great expansion program. Without any doubt — the current Notre Dame Library Fund Drive is the most important activity for all alumni groups since the formation of our Association.

The first reports indicate that the level of giving has been measurably improved — but we must urge all of you to stretch your financial capacity to assure the success of the current Notre Dame Capital Gifts Drive to raise $12 million from friends and alumni. If by chance you have not been approached by one of your local alumni — please take positive action and notify your local Club President that you wish to make a contribution. Besides this — every local alumni club will continue to need additional volunteers to actively solicit and sell other alumni on the importance of this current campaign and the future of Notre Dame.

At the fall meeting of the Alumni Board which will be held October 13-14-15th — the Board will inaugurate a slight change in our committee assignments and responsibilities. In past years — it has been the custom for various officials of the University to visit with the Alumni Board so that we might be better informed with regard to the Administration problems. Under this new program — which has been approved by our Executive Vice President, Father Joyce — three members of the Alumni Board will serve on special committees for Student Affairs, Athletics, Public Relations, and Admissions. These three members of the Board will meet on Friday morning with the University representatives who are in charge of these segments of University Administration.

It is intended that these meetings will be on a very informal basis and that the Alumni Board will then be able to work more closely with the Administration officials. We hope that these meetings will conserve the limited time of the heads of the various University departments, and that the Alumni Committees might be able to make constructive recommendations in an advisory capacity. The Chairman of these four committees will then report to the entire Alumni Board during the meeting on Friday afternoon. The other major committees of the Alumni Board will continue to function in their most effective manner.

Just a final word concerning the Library Fund Drive. Please be generous — please work all of your cards promptly — and above all, make your own contribution before asking other alumni to make their pledges. Most important, let's continue to pray daily for success.

Best regards,

WALTER L. FLEMING, JR., '40
President