A NEW KIND OF PLAY HOUSE
(See "Patterns for Survival: Living with the Atom")
Mediation — a new dimension in higher education. Keep that word in your thinking. It may well be the key to the destiny of Notre Dame.

As the echoes of the intensive Challenge Program in 1961 begin to subside, we must turn our attention to the real goals of the University that dictated that campaign (and the ultimate success it must achieve).

"... Catholic higher education can, in our time, perform an important mediatorial function. Catholic higher education stands for something definite, definable, and, I trust, something true, good, beautiful, and timeless. The world is disjointed today in so many ways, fragmented into so many disparate parts, that one might look far to find a more inspiring, more important, or more central task for the campus retained an objectivity, a detachment from its contemporary world.

Historically, colleges and universities were set up to preserve knowledge, to transmit knowledge, and — primarily in basic research — to expand knowledge.

But in all of these segments, the campus retained an objectivity, a detachment from its contemporary world.

If, in preserved or transmitted or new knowledge, there might be solutions to contemporary problems, it was the responsibility of the world outside to adapt them.

This concept has not been adequate. It is from this inadequacy that higher education and the world outside the campus have finally met in a feeling that the pool of higher educational resources — whether faculty, or facilities, or alumni — has been largely untapped, as crises have multiplied in areas where only trained leadership can contribute enlightenment.

Into this realization, almost as it dawns, Father Hesburgh has injected the dynamic new concept in the practical new dimension of mediation.

Through his participation in national and international areas of crisis, as an educator and a priest, he has grasped the significance of the opportunity that is knocking at the door of all higher education, and the even greater opportunity that knocks at the door of the Catholic university.

If the University of Notre Dame can implement his concept, it may well become the number one University of the world. In his words: "... The University has always been the critical mass in society. Today one may not simply criticize: the problems are too enormous. The modern university must begin to commit its resources to solutions. I can visualize the Notre Dame of tomorrow operating in South America and in Africa. I can see Notre Dame leading the way at home and on the world scene, too — in the ecumenical movement, in civil rights, in the philosophy of science, in bridging the gaps between diverse world cultures, in atoms-for-peace — indeed, in any way that the present-day needs of mankind demand and in whatever areas where we might serve as men committed to Christian wisdom. ...

Destiny will not be achieved in complacency. It will not thrive on the all-for-one and one-for-all tradition. It will require the intellectual application of alumni and students as never before.

But in the absence of this initiative, in our failure to throw our strength into today's crises, weakness begets weakness.

Perhaps the most vivid realization of this decline lies in the fact that Catholics are pitted against Catholics in problems of civil rights, in problems of labor and management, in problems of political philosophy, even in problems of population control.

The world we live in, certainly the academic world we live in, will, within the few years just ahead, recognize this new dimension and mobilize the increasing resources of higher education to its implementation. The alternative would seem to be a growing failure of function, with accompanying disillusion and detachment of support by the society that in its earlier vision and conviction built our schools.

Notre Dame, through its President, has defined the challenge and the opportunity.

It remains for all of the strength behind Father Hesburgh to determine whether this definition becomes a milestone in destiny.

— James E. Armstrong
CHALLENGE NOW IN THE STRETCH
WITH ONLY $4.3 MILLION TO GO!

From July 1, 1960, to the present, the University has received approximately $13,700,000 in gifts and pledges toward the $18 million Challenge Appeal Goal, or about 76 per cent.

Of this total nearly 15,000 alumni have given or pledged more than $3.6 million, $2,102,000 of which came in gifts or pledges of less than $500. The total to date indicates participation by less than half of Notre Dame's 30,000 active alumni, but thousands more are expected to contribute toward the goal of greatneas before the June 30, 1963 deadline set by the Ford Foundation. Pledges turned into cash by that date will be matched by the Ford Foundation at a ratio of 1 for 2 up to $6 million, which the University needs for many necessary projects not covered by the appeal.

More than $4,300,000 in additional gifts are required by the deadline to meet Notre Dame's minimum need in the Program for the Future. Only sixteen months remain in which to accomplish the task, but alumni have already demonstrated that they will do more than their share.

WILLIAM MAHONEY JR., '38, Phoenix, Ariz., attorney, was elected president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association by its board of directors January 19. He succeeds Walter Fleming, Jr., '40, Dallas, Tex., industrialist, as head of Notre Dame's 30,000-member alumni organization. Fleming remains on the board as honorary president.

Elected vice-presidents were Maurice Carroll, '19, St. Louis, Mo., architect (Class); Roger Huter, '40, president of Huter-Quest and Co., Louisville, Ky. (Clubs); and Harry Mehre, president of Sunny Isles, Inc., Atlanta, Ga., soft-drink firm (Fund). James E. Armstrong, '25, South Bend, Ind., was reelected executive secretary of the Association.

William Mahoney received a law degree from the University in 1940. He was captain of the 1938 track team and served as track coach from 1938 to 1940. He was a naval officer during World War II. From 1946 to 1948 he was assistant attorney general for Arizona, and he was prosecutor of Maricopa County (Ariz.) from 1953 to 1957. Bill was chairman of the Arizona delegation to the 1960 Democratic convention, supporting the presidential candidacy of John F. Kennedy. He and his wife have seven children, four boys and three girls.

Installed for three-year terms on the board were Albert D. Castellini, '24, Cincinnati attorney; Philip J. Facenda, '51, president of the Midwest Container Co., Inc., Chicago; Peter J. Kernan, '49, college recruiting coordinator, The Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Mich.; and Adam J. Walsh, '25, Brunswick, Me., a U. S. Marshal and former collegiate and professional football coach.

The newly elected directors of Notre Dame's alumni organization took office at the winter meeting of the board January 18-20 on the campus. The next meeting will be held with Eastern representatives of Notre Dame Clubs and Classes in May.
Patterns for Survival:

I. Living with the Atom

JOHN DASEK of South Bend, Indiana, is an architect and former resident of Milwaukee. Inducted into the Air Force in his senior year at Notre Dame, he applied for elected membership in his original Class of 1954 before returning for a degree in 1959. His wife Sue is attractive enough to have been named Queen of the Town & Country Shopping Center at its recent opening near their home.

On November 18, 1961, the Daseks and two of their young children emerged after 116 1/2 hours in a temporary "home" — a steel fallout shelter at the same shopping center — and returned to their permanent abode in time to hear the Notre Dame-Syracuse football thriller on the radio.

"Really nothing to it," said John of their ordeal, and Mrs. Dasek agreed: "We were surprised. We thought it would be much worse."

Architect and Family Hibernated

For Civil Defense Experiments

With Life in a Fallout Shelter

It was their first look at the outside world since they entered the shelter on Monday afternoon, November 13, to begin a shelter living experiment under conditions approximating the worst of 1954 before returning for a degree in 1959. His wife Sue is attractive enough to have been named Queen of the Town & Country Shopping Center at its recent opening near their home.

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The electrical fires weren't as bad as the after-effects. "It took a long time to get the smoke out of the place," John says.

Exercise and recreation were severely limited in the cramped quarters, 12 feet long, 10 feet wide, and barely high enough in the center for the adults to stand erect. To pass the time there were only a few children's games and a transistor radio which functioned properly only early in the morning and late at night when traffic and other interference were at a minimum outside. The family didn't mind the lack of television; their set at home had broken down a week before their adventure.

The routine included daily reports to the South Bend Tribune over their telephone line. The reports included first-hand observations on fallout shelter life which suggest added value to Civil Defense, an excellent check list for future shelter builders. Some of the suggestions follow:

1. A floor drain and dry well to eliminate human waste, dishwater, etc. The Daseks had a 20-gallon can in which were deposited garbage, water and the sealed disposable bags with which the toilet was equipped. It met their needs, but they believe a dry well would be preferable for a longer shelter stay.

2. An organized system of storage with small shelves for every purpose. The Dasek dwelling had shelves all along the walls. The resulting clutter, they believe, would have been alleviated by separate shelves for food, water, cooking equipment, tools, first aid supplies, and other items.

3. Plenty of cooking utensils. The Daseks had a lot of equipment, but Sue found she could have used a long cooking fork, a ladle, extra pots and skillets.

4. Small cans of food and liquids in great variety. The Daseks had to throw out food for lack of refrigeration when they were unable to eat the entire contents of large cans. There was plenty of food left over, John reported, since appetites were curtailed by the lack of normal activities.

5. Condiments, spices,apellido, to brighten the menu. The Daseks suffered from a lack of mustard, ketchup, etc. Cheese spreads were found best for shelter eating, since they could be used on crackers with little preparation, waste or cleaning up.

6. Decoration to brighten drab surroundings. The Daseks suggested that painting walls, adding drapes, curtains and other decoration would help to relieve the "jail cell" atmosphere.

7. Recreational materials like books, playing cards, games for adults as well as children. "We might have gone stir crazy," said Sue, without the Monopoly game she played nearly every day; these sessions were fun, even though her husband did win all but three of the 14 games they played.

All in all, the Daseks enjoyed their experiment and were proud to have played a part in research on living with the atom.

proved by local Civil Defense authorities. They were greeted by the fifth member of the Dasek family, 11-month-old Christin, who stayed with friends during the family's five-day confinement. The youngest of the shelter dwellers, two-year-old John, climbed back into the structure until his father explained that they wouldn't have to stay there any more. Four-year-old Catherine seemed almost sad to be leaving her "play house."

Excitement and drama were provided by two fires that broke out in the wiring during the Daseks' stay. A wire pulled loose the first night when workmen covered the shelter to keep out the cold. Sparks flew about until a call on an unlisted emergency phone summoned a maintenance man from the shopping center, who turned off the electricity at an outside power control box while John spliced the broken wire. Sparks sputtered again early Saturday morning when the splice pulled apart, and John had to make repairs in the same round-about way.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN J. DASEK, '54, stand before the "home" they occupied for five days with the children: (l.-r.) John, 2; Christin, 1; and Catherine, 4. The baby did not accompany the rest of the family into the shelter.

Blekhabitation is stocked with provisions by Mrs. Dasek, assisted by John and Catherine.

Notre Dame Alumnus, February-March, 1962
INFLATED ECHO SATELLITE, its 100-foot diameter dwarfing figures in foreground, requires 40,000 pounds of air on the ground but only a few pounds of gas to inflate in orbit. Its micro-thin plastic film skin, coated with aluminum, recovers after meteorite punctures, weighs less than 200 pounds, with equipment and metal container. It can function at 1,000-mile altitude as a reflector for intercontinental communication or soar moonward as a visually trackable lunar probe.

Echo I Still Circles in Space,
But for Designer Bill O'Sullivan, '37,
It's 'Back to the Drawing Board'

A FEW WEEKS ago a Thor rocket took off from Cape Canaveral, Florida, just before dawn. It contained a giant (135 ft. diameter) Echo A12 satellite, an experimental successor to the famous Echo I, packed in a small metal cannister. Released by explosive bolts, the vehicle inflated quickly before a rip appeared in its silvery surface. Scientists — including Echo creator William J. Sullivan, Jr. — watched on television while a camera in the rocket recorded the disintegration. The too quick inflation had been caused by a tiny amount of residual air; O'Sullivan and colleagues of Operation Echo went back to their drawing boards.

In 1957, when the ALUMNUS first described the scientist's experiments with inflatable vehicles for radio-reflection, no one could guess that three years later a huge aluminumized plastic balloon with a skin half as thick as cellophane would be seen crossing the sky like a new star — and would remain in orbit to this day.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration's medal for exceptional scientific achievement was presented to O'Sullivan last October 27 during an awards ceremony at NASA Headquarters in Washington, D.C. Head of the Space Vehicle Group at NASA Langley Research Center, he was recognized for his concept of inflatable vehicles as instruments for obtaining valuable information on space and for his exceptional scientific achievement in directing the design and development of Echo I — the world's first passive communications satellite which has been orbiting the earth since August 12, 1960.

This is the second award Bill has received for his space research activities. He won the 1961 Astronautics Engineer Achievement Award last March 16 at the annual Dinner sponsored by the National Rocket Club.

Bill has been a research scientist at Langley since November 1938. He also serves as an assistant to the chief of Langley's Applied Materials and Physics Division (AMPD).

During his two decades of service at Langley, Bill has specialized in a number of fields of research concerned with flight — including aerodynamics, fluid mechanics, heat transfer, the physics of the atmosphere, rocket ballistics and propulsion, metallurgy, and the design and development of space vehicles.

He is credited with the conception of a research program using extremely lightweight satellites to study characteristics of the upper atmosphere and outer space. The micro-thin satellites are made of plastic coated with aluminum foil and are designed to be rocketed into orbit in a deflated condition, then inflated by an attached nitrogen cartridge after they are ejected from the powerplant. Satellites of ever greater diameter have been built in connection with the space research program.

Bill, a native of Louisville, Kentucky, graduated from Notre Dame as an aeronautical engineer and entered duty at Langley near Hampton, Virginia, a year later.

O'Sullivan is active in a number of scientific organizations concerned with space. He is a member of the U. S. International Geophysical Year Technical Panel on Rocketry, and serves on the Committee on Geodesy of the Space Board of the National Academy of Sciences. A number of technical papers on research activities at Langley have been prepared by him for publication by NASA and for presentation to scientific societies.

He is married to the former Myrtis Genevieve Hall of Shanghai, Virginia. With their five children, they make their home at 4015 Monitor Drive, Hampton, Virginia. Bill has been active with the Boy Scouts of America for many years. At present, he is Chairman of the Explorer Scout Post 24 Committee of St. Rose of Lima Church in Hampton.

THE WILLIAM J. O'SULLIVAN, JR., family at home. Seated (from left) are Mary, Mrs. O'Sullivan, Bill O'Sullivan, and Kevin. Standing (from left) are William III, Robert, and Patrick.

Patterns for Survival:
II. Antennas in the Sky
A NEW FRONTIER?

By Terry McCarthy
Secretary, Notre Dame Class of 1962

The Student Slant

AS THE ERA of the new frontier sweeps across the United States what changes, if any, find their way to the campus of Notre Dame. If a student on campus were asked what concerns him most, most likely the answer would include a brief discourse touching on regulations, campus feelings, what to do after graduation or even just plain food, and assuredly the student would ask, did you see our new library being built on Carrier Field? Let us briefly investigate these topics to see if a new frontier is present at Notre Dame.

On campus physical expansion is climbing toward an apex. The old Navy Drill Hall has been torn down, and on the north end of the campus the new student activities building will be completed by February. The construction of the new library is the focal point of an $18 million building program, which will also include two graduate resident halls, an increase of $2 million for the student aid fund, faculty salary increases, research allotments, and aid in other designated fields. Physical growth is only one external manifestation of the inner growth of our University. Notre Dame grows so that the may continue to establish herself rightly as a leading institution of learning. Thus there will be even greater opportunities for students to realize their potential in an atmosphere of education of the whole man. Now let us move on to regulations, which put a new look into campus life.

New Discipline

This year a change in disciplinary policy greeted the students, a change which is the result of years of discussion, planning and study. The most obvious innovations are the abandonment of restricted study time and morning checks along with the installment of hall chaplains. This appears to be a promising tendency away from an externally imposed substitute for community spirit of living among the students. If the regulations in the student guide no longer carries the explicit specifications of "grave" and "more grave" penalties, and it has been trimmed down to eight general rules. In relation to the disciplinary changes, Rev. Charles I. McCarragher, C.S.C., Vice-President for Student Affairs, has said, the old regulations were created for a smaller school than that of the present. With enrollment now at 6,500, the need for decentralization of discipline and greater student responsibility was felt. It is felt that self-discipline can mold character much better than enforced discipline.

The students now make the decision as to the time for retiring and awakening. Lights no longer are turned off and on. Morning check, often justified as an aid to morning Mass attendance and as a discipline builder, has been discarded. Instead of morning check a more intensive religious program under the direction of the hall chaplain has been instituted. This year, the freshmen are granted unlimited midnights and are distinguished from upperclassmen only in that they have a midnight instead of a 12:30 (seniors 12:45) curfew on Saturday nights.

Student Apathy?

There is no nostalgia among most students for the old discipline, and the trend toward self-discipline appears to be accepted with a calm feeling of self-assurance and conscientious responsibility. If we were to project current student feelings into the future, we would find a confidence to rise to any occasion and the ability to accept leadership. Certainly time will tell whether this project proves accurate.

In line with the new responsibilities placed upon the student body the charge of Fairness (student apathy) makes its appearance. The men elected to class offices and positions have not let fairness affect them. Each class has initiated vigorous class plans that have been running smoothly to date. As an example of these programs let us take a look at senior plans.

Academically, the senior class is sponsoring a lecture series with discussions centered on such practical matters as military obligations for non-ROTC students, and in the future, job interviews, income tax statements and insurance policies. This is only an example of what is represented on each class council under the direction of the academic commissioners. Other phases of student life that are represented on class council are the religious, social and athletic aspects.

Something of particular interest to the senior is job opportunities for the 1962 graduate. The engineering or science graduate has a particularly bright outlook, and the commerce and arts and letters graduate has, if not as bright, still a promising outlook. It is interesting to note, however, that the present trend is for the graduating senior to continue in graduate schools.

In recent years Notre Dame has been one of the leading Midwestern schools in the winning of Woodrow Wilson fellowships; Fulbright and Rhodes scholarships also are not foreign to the Notre Dame student. When these awards are added to the list of other fellowships and scholarships that are won it is easy to see why conservative estimates say over 50% of the graduating seniors attend graduate school. Thus in senior discussions grad school is an eminent topic no matter where the place of discussion.

The graduate school desire is somewhat reflected in the present interest of 550 seniors in taking the 1961-1962 edition of the graduate records examination and 360 more desiring to take the law, business and medical board examinations. These are not exact figures, but they serve well as a general estimate in depicting the number of seniors with the ambition to continue their formal education.

One topic of interest to all Notre Dame students, no matter what their plans for the future, is the food served at the dining halls. Last spring a dining hall questionnaire was circulated, with the hope for improvement in the everyday routine; at present the only major change is the allowing of unlimited milk at meals. Last year's students favored fewer servings of potatoes. Also soups and "closed" cold cut sandwiches were high in demand. Items vetoed in the questionnaire were the suggestion to eliminate meat at the first meal to allow more quality in the last two and the proposal of dropping choice meats for a greater selection of other dishes. On a more general level the questionnaire revealed that just 58% of the men eating at the South Dining Hall thought meals were reasonable. At the North Hall 68% expressed this opinion.

A new frontier on campus? Probably not. The interests of today's students remain similar to those of their predecessors. Whenever the world situation changes the interests of the student are molded in new forms, but still with the basic intention of preparing the student to be a better man in all respects: a man who is able to adjust to the many frontiers of life.

HELP WANTED

Applications sought with a view to immediate consideration for a permanent administrative position in alumni relations at the University. Business and public relations experience would be extremely helpful. Applicants should include a resume when writing to the Executive Secretary, University of Notre Dame Alumni Association, Box 555, Notre Dame, Indiana.
Father Hesburgh, Reamer Honored

Last October Father Hesburgh was awarded the ribbon of honor of the Catholic Austrian Student Association, “Alpenland.” Thus he became the first person from a non-German-speaking University to be so honored. Our president was in Vienna as a permanent Vatican representative to the International Atomic Energy Agency. At the candle-lighted ancient sentinels to the International Atomic Energy Cellar, presently chairman of the National Federation of Catholic Students, Mr. Karl Gump, philister senior member of the University’s Advisor Council, was announced in January. Mr. Tavares, a 1927 Notre Dame civil engineering graduate, is president of the Tavares Construction Company, Inc., in La Jolla. He is a member of the University’s Advisory Council for Science and Engineering.

Father Hesburgh said the half-million dollar Tavares gift is “one of the largest received to date” in Notre Dame’s $18,000,000 Challenge Program, a nationwide fund raising effort. He described Mr. and Mrs. Tavares’ generosity as “truly magnificent” and said their gift would be used to help finance the thirteen-story Notre Dame Memorial Library currently under construc-

Major Gift by Tavares, ‘27

A gift of $500,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Tavares, ‘27, of La Jolla, California, was announced in January. Mr. Tavares, a 1927 Notre Dame civil engineering graduate, is president of the Tavares Construction Company, Inc., in La Jolla. He is a member of the University’s Advisory Council for Science and Engineering.

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Father Steiner, Mestrovic Dead

Since the forms were locked up on the Class Notes section a distinguished member of Notre Dame’s 50-year Club, Father Thomas A. Steiner, C.S.C., ‘99, has passed to his reward. Father Steiner, a faculty colleague and roommate of the late Cardinal O’Hara even before both were called to the Holy Cross priesthood, died January 1 in South Bend. He was beloved by generations of Notre Dame men as a teacher, dean of engineering, rector, prefect and spiritual advisor. His most recent assignments were as advisor to the president on University construction and earlier as pro-

Alumni Named Papal Knights

Several Notre Dame men—and women—have been approved and accepted as Knights and Ladies of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre by Pope John XXIII. Dr. Daniel J. Bradley, ‘28, of Amityville, N. Y., was invested last fall in ceremonies in St. Patrick’s Cathedral, New York City, with Cardinal Spellman presiding. Mrs. Bradley was made a Lady of the Order in a separate decree.

Investiture ceremonies in Houston, Tex., at the annual meeting of the Western U. S. Lieutenancy, included several alumni and friends from St. Louis, Mo. Named Knights were Dr. Matthew W. Weis, ‘22; Vincent J. Fehlig, ’34; and Harry S. Surkamp, father of Robert, ’49, and Henry, ’46. Mrs. Fehlig and Mrs. Surkamp were named Ladies of the Order.

WEARING CAP AND RIBBON of Honor of Vienna’s “Alpenland” Austrian Catholic student society, Father Hesburgh is first non-Germanic scholar thus honored. At head table are (l.-r.): Msgr. Johann Kosneter, dean of Catholic theology, University of Vienna (under flag); Richard S. Reamer, Jr., ’55, senior medical student and first foreign member; Dr. Julius Raab, president and former chancellor of Austria; Father Hesburgh, and Dr. Peter Veith, senior (president) of Alpenland.
OUR MAN IN WASHINGTON . . .

LAETARE MEDAL was presented to President John F. Kennedy by Father Hesburgh in White House ceremonies last November. Looking on (from left) are Rev. Edmund Joyce, C.S.C.; James F. Kelleher, '54, assistant to the Postmaster General; and James E. Murphy, public information officer at the University.

AT WHITE HOUSE conference with the Civil Rights Commission, (clockwise from left) President Kennedy confers with aide Harris Wofford, Spottswood W. Robertson III, Father Hesburgh, Commission vice-president Robert Storey, Robert S. Rankin, Chairman John Hannah, Berl Bernhard. (AP Wirephoto)

HAPPY REUNION in Washington joins two Americans and two adopted sons: (L-r) Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, former Apostolic Delegate to the U.S., now Papal Secretary of State; Egidio Cardinal Vagnozzi, present Apostolic Delegate; Father Hesburgh, and Thomas Hinton, Executive Director of N.C.C.S.

NOTRE DAME: REMINISCENCES OF AN ERA


Tenth in the paperback series of the Notre Dame Press, this is a new edition of a book originally published by Henry Holt in 1951. It was first described as "the story of a great university." This it is not, in the sense of being a complete chronological history. The author has described it as "a love song" and a "mystery" — ambiguous but curiously exact terms for a book that is more rhapsodic than scientific in concept and construction, part paean, part profile, part serious appreciation and part burlesque. A character sketch of an historical figure or a beloved professor stands beside an Onkellian satire on Lobund, an impressionistic vignette, or a personal reminiscence. Perhaps this is partly the secret of the book's durability, or the bluff's assertion of its "enduring fidelity . . . to that intangible something that bears the tag, the 'spirit' of Notre Dame." The revision consists principally of a short prologue and a longer epilogue, correcting a few mistakes, skimming quickly over developments of the past ten years, and containing a long eulogy to a departed friend and mentor, Rev. Leo L. Ward, C.S.C.

PRISONER OF LOST ISLAND


A sinister Communist plot to take over a lumber camp in Chile is the center of interest in this new book by journalism graduate Frank Kolars, now teaching creative writing on the English faculty of New York's Hunter College. A cryptic code message woven into an Indian blanket sends young Ben Nichols to the Chilean interior in search of his father, believed buried in a landslide. Characters in this engaging mystery include Ben's uncle, an intelligence officer turned missionary priest; a housemaid who turns out to be a spy before she is murdered; a weird teen hot-rodder who attempts a kidnapping, and a swarthy stranger who is also an espionage agent; a mountain of a monk whose appearance belies his academic stature, a Chilean police captain, and friendly Indians. The author has been writing for radio and television for 15 years, has written for various feature syndicates, and recently turned to writing Catholic fiction, features and verse.

REVOLUTION IN THE CITY


"It is no solution to the problem of integration when communities are allowed to go from all-White to all-Negro. Some where we must strike a balance and achieve some stable, integrated communities, where no racial or cultural or ethnic group has a one-sided grasp on a community." So concludes the author after dispassionately documenting the history of a Chicago community that recently changed from White to Negro "almost overnight." His book tells about the attitudes of people, the breakdown of institutions, practices of real
estate speculators, the panic of Whites in face of Negro in-migration, problems of youth amidst change, and the role of community organizations and churches. Analyzing this experience, it makes stimulating reading. Dr. Shuster's opinions, candidly and trenchantly stated, will not meet with universal agreement, and his esposal of causes which have stirred controversy will cause angry dissenters to call for proscription of his book. In fact, he argues his convictions with force and urbanity and merits thoughtful hearing for what he has to say.

**NOTRE DAME BOOKS**

**THIS IS THE ROSARY**


This scholarly addition to the literature of the rosary begins with a discussion of the psychological basis for repetitive prayer in meditational religions, then traces the history of prayer patterns from "rounds" of stones or beads to chaplets or chaplets or coronas before the rosaryia (rose garden) of fifteen decades or even the Hail Mary as we know it took shape. Father Thornton goes on to tell how the rosary became a universal practice, analyzes its prayers and mysteries, and presents valuable nifty book of meditations. The author, who publised two books of verse before he left Notre Dame, went on to Oxford University and a professorship of English at Duquesne, served as a chaplain with the Canadian Army in World War II, and has been an editor of the Catholic Digest and its book club for nearly 20 years.

**THE SCIENTIFIC ART OF LOGIC**


Dr. Simmons, an associate professor of philosophy at Notre Dame, has written the first book of a projected Christian Culture and Philosophy Series, designed to present the basic themes of Western thought in such a way as to elicit personal involvement, arouse philosophic wonder and provide access, according to the editor, "to the works of men. The author, who publised two books of verse before he left Notre Dame, went on to Oxford University and a professorship of English at Duquesne, served as a chaplain with the Canadian Army in World War II, and has been an editor of the Catholic Digest and its book club for nearly 20 years.

**BEFORE I SLEEP**


Dr. Shuster relives his 20 years (1939-59) as president of New York's Hunter College before his return to Notre Dame as the 1960 Laetare Medalist. "But," says Msgr. John S. Kennedy, "this is far more than a rehearsal of the trials and tribulations of an educational executive. It is, as well, a review of tumultuous years of conflict, a recital of travels and services for the United States Government, a portrait of the mid-century. ... It makes stimulating reading. Dr. Shuster's opinions, candidly and trenchantly stated, will not meet with universal agreement, and his esposal of causes which have stirred controversy will cause angry dissenters to call for proscription of his book. In fact, he argues his convictions with force and urbanity and merits thoughtful hearing for what he has to say.

**ARCHITECTS IN AMERICA OF CATHOLIC TRADITION**


The author, former head of Notre Dame's architecture department, is an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania, but his continued help and interest have merited a special elected membership in the N.D. Alumni Association. For many years Prof. Kerrick spiced his architectural practice and pedagogy with research on American Catholic architechonic of the past, searching public records, early newspapers, diocesan archives, even cemeteries, since so little printed material on their accomplishments was available. Citing a great architect who had been forgotten in 50 years, he noted that "it seemed worthwhile to record, as far as possible, other men who might thus be forgotten." Hence this collection of brief biographic sketches profusely illustrated with the subjects' work, in which a tradition that flourished between the fall of Rome and the Reformation is traced in church, school and other public buildings designed by American Catholics of the past 150 years.

**PATTERN FOR PEACE: CATHOLIC STATEMENTS ON INTERNATIONAL ORDER**


The interest of the Popes in international affairs is well known, but there has not been a recent work providing all the specific recommendations and suggestions of the Holy See. Mr. Flannery, radio co-ordinator for the AFL-CIO, has gathered a comparatively indexed book of documents and commentaries on peace and international relations from Leo XIII through John XXIII, indicating his purpose in the preface: "Catholics have a responsibility to be familiar with and to try to apply the principles set forth in the encyclicals. . . . May this volume help them to know the principles for peace and not to be satisfied with good intentions, but to proceed courageously to put them into practice."

**BOOK NOTES**

A few years back the Democratic candidate for President, on losing the election, said, "A strange thing happened to me on my way to the White House." I take this occasion to paraphrase this and say, "A strange thing happened to me on my way to a Notre Dame meeting in Denver." I lost, too, but not any presidency. Just blood.

And I must say I was disappointed in the color. I had been going through life thinking I was a blueblood. On that night in Denver it was a plain old washed-out looking red. That's the way it goes, as the French say. If they say it. I take this opportunity to report that any rumors of my death are premature. I'm happy to say it—and thankful to be alive.

I don't like to be personal; therefore I ask your pardon. I received so many wonderful cards and letters and flowers, that I, with gratitude, thank all who took time and trouble. I also received many promises of prayers. I don't want anybody to renounce on the prayers just because I'm up and about. These I can use anytime. And, for those of you who had not heard of my stay in the mille-high city, I will bring you up-to-date. Again, I ask your kindness.

It was just one of those things. It has nothing to do with the job of raising money. But, I do want it known and for the record that I was in Denver to meet with our committee on money raising. The meeting went ahead as usual, but I did not get to it. Dick Bowes, our man from K.C., who handles the West, took care of the meeting. He took care of me first and got me to the hospital. At the hospital was a wonderful Notre Dame man with a long needle, Dr. Phil Clarke. We had our own private meeting — and as the saying goes, "it was for blood." This bleeding business or hemorrhage is not too bad. It does, however, ruin a room and does stain a carpet. But... the

secret is to stop bleeding on time. And for a fee (payable to the Notre Dame Foundation) I will reveal this secret.

About the hospital and the nuns who run it. The hospital is St. Joseph's. It is the oldest private hospital in Colorado. If I'm not mistaken it opened in 1873. It is an old place and big. They have about four hundred beds and are adding several hundred more at the cost of nine million dollars! They have to add—the night I was admitted, the only space left for a bed was on the O.B. Floor. I hasten to add that no medical history was achieved that night... so I was moved shortly thereafter.

The nuns at St. Joseph's Hospital are a great community. They are the Sisters of Charity of Leavenworth in Kansas. Most people think of Leavenworth because of the Federal Penitentiary. But these nuns are free, bound only in their devotion and love of God. They are most loyal and a credit to the Church. Their work at present is in the western part of the country. In these states they conduct hospitals and teach schools. If you want more information on them, I suggest you read "We Came North" by Sister Julian Gilmore, S.C.L., St. Mary College, Xavier, Kansas. It's a new book published in St. Meinrad's, Indiana.

A stay in a hospital gives a new view to suffering. It helps us to appreciate those who devote themselves to the patients. The nuns, for example, are on the floor at seven in the morning and go all day until nine at night. They squeeze in time for prayers and meals. Yet, they show tireless endurance, as do the doctors, the nurses and the hospital help. Sometimes we think we put in long hours. Believe me—those who serve the sick must be very close to the heart of Our Lord.

Suffering is something we do not value properly until we join the group who suffer. Not that I suffered. And it's a good thing I didn't. I'd be very poor at it. To see the old and the young and to see so many varieties of suffering and pain... this is like a thirty-day retreat if we look at it as we should. And the only way to look upon it is as a blessing. This is not easy to do. I'm sure you have your share of suffering in your own home. Let these words of Sister Mary Helen, C.S.C., be a source of inspiration and of quiet meditation...
In April, 1924, Notre Dame was enjoying a peak national spotlight in the wake of the football success in 1923 and its accurately projected repetition in the ensuing fall.

University and alumni concern was for the proper perspective of the outside world regarding Notre Dame's academic and cultural achievements.

No — we are not thinking that in 1962 the reverse is true.

We are convinced — and pleased — that the academic and cultural accomplishments of Notre Dame have become far better and more widely known during these thirty-nine years.

But we feel that today there are new and different circumstances confronting Notre Dame and Notre Dame men. These provide a broader and deeper and more challenging opportunity for alumni everywhere.

By logical but still fortuitous development, Universal Notre Dame Night has being building in its themes toward the broader understanding and more effective articulation that modern conditions demand of the educated Catholic, or the alumnus graduated from a Catholic university.

Because this demand is expressed strongly and clearly on the eve of the Second Vatican Council in the magnificent Encyclical of John XXIII, "Mater et Magistra," we are looking no further for our 1962 Universal Notre Dame Night theme. It is true that we asked our Clubs to use this historic document as the theme for Universal Communion Sunday. But a reading of the Encyclical reveals that there is material in it for study and discussion and action for years to come.

The major factor in our pursuit of this theme is the obvious need for the enlistment of trained intelligence for the proper interpretation of the great truths the Encyclical contains. There have already been evidences of confusion in the adaptation of the ideas embodied, which stresses the part that the educated Catholic must play if the Encyclical is to achieve its maximum results.

In the words of Pope John, "From instruction and education one must pass to action. This is a task that belongs particularly to Our sons, the laity, since in virtue of their condition of life they are constantly engaged in activities and in the formation of institutions that in their finality are temporal.

"In performing such a noble task, it is essential that Our sons be professionally qualified and carry on their occupation in conformity with its own proper laws in order to secure effectively the desired ends. It is equally necessary, however, that they act within the framework of the principles and directives of Christian social teaching and in an attitude of loyal trust and filial obedience to ecclesiastical authority. Let them remember that when in the execution of temporal affairs they do not follow the principles and directives of Christian social teaching, not only do they fail in their obligations and often violate the rights of their brethren, but they can even cast into discredit that very doctrine which, in spite of its intrinsic value, seems to be lacking in a truly directive power.

"In Our paternal care as Universal Pastor of Souls, We urgently invite Our sons to take care that they keep alive and active in awareness of a hierarchy of values as they carry on their temporal affairs and seek their immediate ends.

"Certainly, the Church has taught and always teaches that scientific technical progress and the resultant material well-being are truly good and, as such, mark an important phase in human civilization. Nevertheless, these things should be valued according to their true worth, namely, as instruments or means used to achieve more effectively a higher end, that of facilitating and promoting the spiritual perfection of mankind, both in the natural and supernatural order..."

"Mater et Magistra" will challenge the minds of men for years to come. The above excerpts are a small part of its message. But they contain the implications that all who have enjoyed the privilege and power of a Notre Dame education must accept now a corollary obligation to repay that privilege and utilize that power for the proper advancement of a social order in spiritual turmoil.

Most of our Clubs are happily situated in communities in which there are Catholic institutions of learning, whose heads and teachers can present this theme to the Notre Dame family (alumni, friends, parents of students, and others).

The Catholic writers in our diocesan papers and national magazines are articulating students of this major contribution to the social thought of our time.

Many Catholic organizations are devoting the year 1962 to the study and discussion of the Encyclical.

The obligation to know the Encyclical is a direct and urgent one for every Notre Dame man. And each has the supplemental obligation to translate it for the benefit of his milieu to the best of his ability.

It is for this reason that the Alumni Board has chosen to continue the already familiar patterns of "Mater et Magistra" and "Personal Responsibility" through the "Individual Alumnus" and "The Notre Dame Family" as the theme for the 39th Annual Universal Notre Dame Night.

The traditional date in 1962 is Monday, April 30. In the newer tradition, to permit a broader benefit from top University personnel, dates for the observance may be set by the Clubs any time within the several weeks following Easter Sunday, which in 1962 falls on April 22.
CHICAGO'S MAMMOTH RALLY had head table features (background, l.-r.) Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cahill, Fr. Thomas Brennan, M.C. and Mrs. Edward Stephan (at mike), City Chairman and Mrs. Ray Durst, Fr. Lawrence Broestl, Appeal Chairman and Mrs. Phil Faccenda, President and Mrs. Joe Pagliari, and John Witucki, Foundation assistant director.

Notre Dame Clubs' Nationwide Efforts Since October's Opener

Have Pushed Challenge Totals

Over $13 Million

Of $18 Million Goal

TRI-STATE RALLY in Vincennes, Ind., featured (l.-r.) Paul Brokhage; Rene Dognaux, Jr., toastmaster; Charles Shircliff, and Area Chairman James D. McQuaid.

Reports and pictures of other rallies and observances of the 1961 Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday begin on page 17.

INDIANAPOLIS General Appeal Co-Chairman Francis Quinn (left) and Rally Chairman William Kennedy ring up an on-the-spot solicitation of about $44,000.

NEW YORK rally of chairmen included (from left) Ed Kobak, General Appeal Chairman Jim Shells, Msgr. Green, and Club President Al Lesmez.
CALUMET RALLY in Hammond featured (from left) Club Secretary Bob Welsh; Appeal Chairman Bill Travis, Special Gifts Chairman Tim Galvin, Club President Ben Danko, Rally and General Chairman Austin Boyle.

AT NEWARK AREA rally held in Glen Ridge, N. J., Foundation Governor John Findar (center) signs first card for General Appeal Chairman Bill Kirchner as Club President Bruce Dold (left) phones in pledge.

WEST SUBURBAN Chicago rally bus ("leave the fund raising to us") is admired (from left) by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fanning, '47; Don Romano, '50; Chairman and Mrs. Joe Archibald, '50; Mr. and Mrs. Verne Kelley, '50; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murnane, '49; Dr. and Mrs. Jim Sullivan, '43.

News of the
NOTRE DAME LAW SCHOOL

TRIAL LAWYERS CONFERENCE

On the initiative of Judge Lawless, the Notre Dame Law Association will sponsor a conference on "The Trial Lawyer — 1962," on Wednesday and Thursday of the Reunion Weekend, that is, June 6 and 7. There will be panels dealing with negligence, criminal law, anti-trust and administrative agencies; and top trial lawyers of the country will participate. Living accommodations will be available both at the Morris Inn and in one of the residence halls on campus. The committee in charge consists of Judge Lawless of Buffalo, New York, Valentine B. Deale of Washington, D. C.; and Camille Gravel of Alexandria, La.

A preliminary mailing, giving further details, will go out at an early date.

MOOT COURT

Our Moot Court team was one of the two teams representing Region 9 (Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin) in the final round of the National Moot Court Competition in New York in December. There our team defeated the University of Tulsa and lost the decision to the University of Tennessee. Members of the Notre Dame team were Louis N. Roberts of Evansville, Indiana and Joseph P. Albright of Parkersburg, W. Va.

FACULTY

On March 12 Professor Robert E. Rodes will deliver the first of 10 lectures at Indiana University (South Bend Center) on "Modern Trends in Religious Thought." Succeeding lectures will be given by other members of the University of Notre Dame Faculty.

Assistant Dean Broderick discussed "Labor Trends and Labor Problems" before the Rotary Club of Sturgis, Michigan on November 27.

R.I.P.

Paul M. Butler, '27L, former Democratic National Committeeman, died in Washington on December 30, 1961 and was buried from Sacred Heart Church on the campus. The Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., and Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., delivered the sermon.
## Final 1961 Season Statistics

### TEAM STATISTICS

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### DEFENSIVE STATISTICS

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| PASSES BROKEN UP: Sefcik 9; Dabiero and Lamonica 5; Lind and Gray 4; Budka 3; Liggio and MacDonald 2; Buoniconti, Cullen, Carollo, Goberville, Kantor, O'Hara, Secret, Roy, Rutkowski and Wilke 1. |

### BLOCKED KICKS: Buoniconti 2. |

### OPPONENTS FUMBLES RECOVERED: Budka 3; Carollo 2; Wilke, Bill, Kelly, Hecomovich, Olosky and Viola 1. |

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ALABAMA
John A. O'Brien, Jr., '51, 1465 Linda Vista Dr., Regent Forest, Birmingham, Alabama.

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

ARKANSAS

CALIFORNIA
Central—Harold A. Blair, '29 (Secretary), 2430 Tulare St., Fresno, Cal.
Greater Long Beach Area—Edmond W. Sheean, '51, 206 E. Fourth St., Long Beach, 12, Cal.
Northern—William C. McCown, '41, 1709 New Castle Dr., Los Altos, Calif.
Orange County—John E. DeCouxey, '53, 1474 Borromeo Ave., Placentia, Calif.
Sacramento—Alfred A. Kessel, '55, 2784 Harkness St., Sacramento 18, Calif.
San Diego—Fred Fowler, '41, 4220 Stanton Rd., San Diego, Cal.
San Fernando Valley—John N. Leonard, '34, 8558 Shirley Ave., Northridge, Calif.
San Gabriel Valley—John P. Fircmont, '49, 1450 Arcadia Pl., Pomona, Calif.

COLORADO
Colorado Springs—William J. Donelan, Jr., '29, 1800 Main Ave., Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Denver—Carl F. Eiberger, '52, 1300 Telephone Bldg., Denver 2, Colo.

CONNECTICUT
Connecticut Valley—James F. Flaherty, Jr., '53, 12 Tumblewood Rd., Rocky Hill, Conn.
Fairfield County—William Mulrenan, '37, 100 Tidalwall Terrace, Fairfield, Conn.
Naugatuck Valley—Domenic A. Narducci, Jr., '52, 44 Beacon Manor Rd., Naugatuck, Conn.
New Haven—John F. Kerrigan, '49, 95 Greenway Street, Hamden, Conn.

DELWARE
Richard P. Hainine, '55, 2219 Head Rd., Fairfax, Wilmington 3, Delaware

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

FLORIDA
Central—Donald J. Smyth, '49, 555 Leigh Ave., Orlando, Fla.
Greater Miami—James A. Smith, '48, 672 N.E. 58th St., Miami Shores, Fla.
North Florida—Carl B. Johnson, '50, 2644 Red Fox Road, Orange Park, Fla.
Palm Beach County—Edward D. Lewis, '54, 1114 Roslyn Dr., West Palm Beach, Fla.

Peninsula—Patrick J. Gunning, '53, 3770 Summer Dr., Pensacola, Fla.
St. Petersburg-Tampa—Mark E. Mooney, '26, 4525 Gaines Rd., Tampa, Fla.

GEORGIA

HAWAII

IDAHO
J. Richard Cornell, '59, 2408 Broadway, Boise, Idaho.
Idaho Falls—James M. Brady, '29, P.O. Box 2148, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

ILLINOIS
Central Illinois—Thomas Hamilton, Jr., '53, 3349 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, '59, 715 Second Avenue, Joliet, Ill.
McCullough County—George K. Costello, '40, 302 Highland Ave., Crystal Lake, Ill.
Rockford—Albert Carroll, '22, 206 West State St., Rockford, Ill.
Southern Cook County—Robert N. Caffirelli, '55, 251 E. 22nd St., Chicago Heights, Ill.

INDIANA
Calumet District—Ben R. Danko, '51, 1801 Cleveland Ave., Whiting, Ind.
Evensville—Donald F. Haller, '43, 716 S. Villa, Evansville, Ind.
Fort Wayne—Robert R. Luther, '49, 413 Kinnard Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Indianapolis—William S. Sahm, '51, 4218 Ruckle Street, Indianapolis 5, Ind.
Terre Haute—Charles W. Metzger, '48, 1031 S. Brown, Terre Haute, Ind.
Whabach Valley—James W. Glass, '50, P.O. Box 59, Lafayette, Ind.

IOWA
Burlington—Richard Delaney, '57, 1000 N. Fifth St., Burlington, Iowa.
Des Moines—James F. Boesen, '54, 4109 30th St., Des Moines 10, Iowa.

Dubuque—Rev. William Kunoch, '37, Our Lady of Lourdes, Dubuque, Iowa.
Sioux-Land—Raymond B. Duggan, '43 (Secretary), 3244 Jackson, Sioux City 4, Iowa.
Tri-Cities (Davenport, Rock Island, Moline, East Moline, Moline, East Moline, East Moline, East Moline, East Moline, East Moline, East Moline, East Moline, East Moline, East Moline)

KANSAS
Salina—Albert J. Schwartz, '37, 130 S. 2nd St., Salina, Kansas.
Wichita—John L. Weigand, '54, 303 N. Delrose, Wichita 8, Kansas.

KENTUCKY

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

MAINE
William M. Salter, '57, 34 Windsor Ave., Augusta, Maine.

MARYLAND
Baltimore—William L. Goudreau, '53, Professional Bldg., 330 N. Charles St., Baltimore 1, Md.

MASSACHUSETTS
Boston—Charles W. Powers, '45, 4107 County St., Somerset, Mass.

MICHIGAN
Battle Creek—Raymond R. Allen, '40, 409 Orchard Place, Battle Creek, Mich.


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MINNESOTA
Duluth—Superior—James P. Krough, '35, (treasurer), 7305 East Fifth St., Duluth, Minn.
Twin Cities—Robert M. Regan, '52, 1164 Northwestern Bank Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

MISSISSIPPI
William H. Miller, '30, 735 Giselle Pl., Jackson, Miss.

MISSOURI
Kansas City—(Mo., and Kan.)—John T. Maasman, '36, 1267 Ramsey Rd., Kansas City, Mo.

MONTANA
Bernard Grainer, '43, 9'6' 11th Avenue, Helena, Mont.

NEBRASKA
Omaha and Council Bluffs—D. Hughes Wilcox, '52, 310 S. 39th St., Omaha, Neb.

NEW JERSEY
Central—Thomas F. Kenneally, '30, 257, Midlesex, N.J.
New Jersey—R. Brooke Dold, '50, 3 Ferncliff Terrace, Glen Ridge, N.J.
South Jersey—James C. Carson, '56, 624 Clinton Ave., Headsfield, N.J.

NEW MEXICO
Francis P. Husdon, '51, 2721 Padmas Dr., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M.

NEW YORK
Buffalo—Harry A. Quinn, Jr., '49, 306 Lammor Dr., Snyder, N.Y.
Capital District—C. F. Regan, Jr., '27, 411 Loudonville Rd., Albany 11, N.Y.
Central—John R. Varney, '53, 525 Robinside Rd., Syracuse 9, N.Y.
Mid-Hudson Valley—Donald J. Reynolds, '53, 118 South Ave., Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
Mohawk Valley—Kenneth M. Murphy, '54, 32 Emerson Ave., Utica 3, N.Y.
New York City—Al Leener, '45, 122 Tuttamore Rd., Garden City, L.I., N.Y.
Rochester—William J. Dempsey, '53, 67 Harvest Dr., Fairport, N.Y.
Schenectady—Robert L. Scafer, '48, 1100 Wavell Road, Schenectady, N.Y.
Syracuse—See “Central New York”
Southern Tier—Edwin Bonham, '09, 329 Hamilton St., Painted Post, N.Y.
Triple Cities—George J. 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 Kenilworth Dr., Akron 13, Ohio.
Canton—Edward A. Machuga, '55, 3307 Windor PI., SW, Canton, Ohio.
Cincinnati—John F. McCormick, '48, 8024 Blossom Dr., Cincinnati 36, Ohio.

Columbus—Richard Kibbe, '48, 861 S. Cassingham Rd., Columbus, Ohio.
Dayton—Dr. Louis M. Halsey, '50, 409 Rubicon Rd., Dayton 9, Ohio.
Hamilton—Jerome A. Ryan, '41, 353 South "D" St., Hamilton, Ohio.
Northwestern—Paul Donan, '37, 1505 W. Wayne St., Lima, Ohio.
Ohio Valley—James H. Hanson, '32, 66 Courtland, Wheeling, W. Va.
Sandyhook—Richard C. Hubler, '47, 2030 Eastwood Drive, Sandusky, Ohio.
Tiffin—Fred J. Wagner, '29, 122 Sycamore St., Tiffin, Ohio.
Toledo—Terry E. Loughlin, '53, 2208 Terrance Dr., Toledo 12, Ohio.
Youngstown—Thomas E. Kerrigan, '41, 133 East Judson Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

OKLAHOMA
Oklahoma City—Dr. Al R. Drescher, '38, 4415 N. Thompson, Oklahoma City, Okla.

OREGON

PENNSYLVANIA
 Erie—Raymond W. Legler, '37, 2323 Sassafras St., Erie, Pa.
Pittsburgh—Peter F. Fishberg, '31, 5829 Elwood St., Pittsburgh 32, Pa.
Scranton—Thomas P. Connett, '42, 415 Clark Ave., Clarks Summit, Pa.

RHODE ISLAND AND SOUTHEASTERN MASSACHUSETTS
Philip B. Toole, '52, 185 Union St., Attleboro, Mass.

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

SOUTH DAKOTA
Black Hills—Bernard Gia, '10,USTER, South Dakota.

TENNESSEE
Chattanooga—Herbert J. Hall, Jr., '55, 50 W. Texas Co., 1212 McCallie Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn.
Memphis—John M. Reynolds, '56, 409 Cecilia Dr., Memphis, Tenn.

TEXAS
Dallas—Martin R. O'Connor, '51, 3174 Catarome Lane, Dallas 29, Texas.

UTAH
Don J. Roney, '58, 1966 Sydlyn, Salt Lake City 8, Utah.

VIRGINIA
E. Milton Farley, '31, 400 Riverside Dr., Richmond 33, Va.

WEST VIRGINIA
Rudolph L. Di Trapano, '30, 2264 Kanawha Blvd., Charleston, West Virginia.
Central—John D. Julian, '20, P.O. Box 2563, Clarksburg, W. Va.

WISCONSIN
Fox River Valley—William R. Mahler, Jr., 780 Oak St., Neenah, Wis.
Green Bay—Thomas Murphy, '53, c/o Farmer's Friend, 310 Pine St., Green Bay, Wis.
LaCrosse—John W. Miller, '52, 1535 King St., LaCrosse, Wis.
Northwest Wisconsin—C. T. Down, '33, 2194 S. Barrow, Eau Claire, Wis.
South Central—John W. Roche, '27, 138 Glenway St., Madison, Wis.
Southeastern—Edwin E. Raymond, Jr., '49, 2800 21st St., Racine, Wis.

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

FOREIGN CLUBS
Brazil, India—Rev. John W. Kane, C.S.C., 24 (key man), Moreau House, 29 Zindabahar Lane, Dacca, East Pakistan.
Canada—Paul H. LaPenoue, '54, 400 Charest Blvd., Quebec, Canada.
Chile—Rev. Francis A. Provenzano, C.S.C., 42, St. George's College, Ave. Pedro de Valdivia 1423, Santiago, Chile.
Ecuador—John Moeller, '48, 2130 E. 44th St., Miami, Fla.
Manila—Conrado Sanchez, Jr., '54, 38 Mayon St., Quezon City, Philippines.
Mexico City—Telmis DeLandero, '37, Eugenia Sue 220, Mexico City.
Panama—William J. Sheridan, '34, Box 96, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone.
Peru—Enrique Luli, '45, Cuero 440, Lima, Peru.
Telephone 730002.
Baltimore

On November 15, 1961, the Club held its first noon luncheon of the year at Marty's Park Plaza Restaurant. The guest speaker,Lt. Gen. Pedro A. de Leon, brought the experience of his 30-year military service from Haiti and Santo Domingo in 1916 through the campaigns of Guadalcanal, Guam and Okinawa as a division commander in World War II. He spoke on the topic, "Constitutional Crisis."

The annual Notre Dame Communion Breakfast followed. All area alumni and friends attended Mass celebrated by the Club's chaplain, REV. CHARLES VAN DUREN, a Sacred Heart Father. The REV. RELIX TALBOT, S.J., of Shadowbrook, New Jersey, was in order that the Club would have been reported to the Alumni Office are as follows:

BUFFALO—First Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m., Hotel Lenox, 715 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, on each First Friday at 12 noon.

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

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

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

DECATUR—Monthly luncheons, fourth Wednesday of every month at Elks Club, Decatur, Ill.

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

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

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

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

KANSAS CITY—Call Plaza 3-2160.

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

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

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

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


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

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

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

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

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

Baltimore
BILLY TRAVIS, and club chairman AUDIN ROYD reported a substantial portion of the Calumet quota achieved during the Challenge Rally at Woodmar Country Club, Hammond.

**CANTON**

With our president ED MACHUGA leading the way, the Notre Dame Club of Canton and Stark County has made an all-out effort to get some of the Ford millions. The challenge rally was held for Monday, Oct. 16, in the meeting room of the North Canton branch of the First National Bank, MAURICE PH. ZINKE, local campaign chairman, said he was very pleased with the results of the rally which was less than 10% per cent participation in this great endeavor. President MACHUGA said he hoped to muster a vigorous campaign to cover all possible prospects in short order. Solicitors were selected and briefed by Chairman ZINKE and put to work.

Also on the president and his fellow officers last fall were plans for the annual Holiday Ball, held during the Christmas season. The scholarship fund has been growing each year with proceeds from this affair and its first beneficiary is expected to be named this spring.

Last fall's big affair for N.D., mentioned here was the first annual smoker dinner, headed by DAN GRACE, 52, of Cleveland. We had over $250,000 in the month the annual raffle was held at Casey's Food Mart and two tickets were sold.

More than 500 alumni and guests attended the Pig-Corset Hotel's grand ballroom Dec. 3 for the club's annual Knute Rockne dinner, and Chairman JIM SCHMIDT treated them to a big night of fun, food and football.

GEORGE CONNOR, former Star-Chicago Bear captain, presented Rockne trophies to the top football players in the Catholic and public leagues. Jim Grabowski, who led Taft to the Public League title while coping all-state honors at fullback, and Jim Burda, who scored 96 points for Weber's unbeaten and untied Chicago champions, were the Rockne winners.

JOE SASSANO, '53, who coached Weber to the Chicago title, also appeared with halfback Burda. Last year's award winner, Don Hogan of St. Ignatius, was present. He currently is a freshman at N.D.

Captain NICK BUONICONTI of the 1961 Fighting Irish was tabbed for Rockne's bust on one side to each of the award nominees. Captain-elect MIKE LIND of Calumet and tackle JOHN CARROLL also were guests. Each Catholic and public school in Chicago nominated one boy for the award. Both the player and coaches were guests of the club at the dinner. The award is based on athletic ability, scholarship and leadership. Chicago newspaper writers made the selection.

JIM CROWLEY, one of the famed Four Horsemen, was master of ceremonies. ED BOSCO, KRUSE and JOE KUHARICH also addressed the group. JACK QUINLAN, the voice of the Chicago Cubs, narrated film clips of great N.D. football games of the past, including the controversial Syracuse game.

Assisting Chairman Barry were HARRY BALDWIN, finan. chairman, and ED MIESKOWSKI, awards chairman. Other committee members included: NORRIS BISHOP, JR., EMMET O'NEILL, TOM JENKINS, BILL KEECH, BILL HENKE, BILL NOLDI, BILLY WIGHTKIN, KEN SCHUSTER, MARTY WENDELL, DON SCHAEFFER, BOB BURKE, BOB VONDO and BOB WEDOSKA.

The club held a Thanksgiving Dinner Nov. 25 in the Chicago Sheraton Hotel. JIM MALOOLY was chairman of the dance, which the club hopes will become a successful annual affair. FRANK REILLY and GEORGE GRABLE assisted in the preparations for the dance.

Chairman ED FOX and his interviewing Committee are busy talking to high school seniors interested in attending Notre Dame.

**CHICAGO**

Club members are busy finishing work on the Challenge Campaign in Chicago. With the largest concentration of alumni in the country, Chicago alumni are anxious to post tremendous final totals.

City Chairman RAY DURST has been named to the University's Lay Advisory Council for the College of Commerce. PHIL FACENDA is general appeal chairman in the Chicago area. He is working with the following subcommittee leaders:

Frank MILLIGAN, Jack MORLEY and Jim JENNINGS. Area chairmen are JACK FORD, FOOTBALL; BOB SULLIVAN, CONSTRUCTION; and GENE SNARSKI, GEORGE RASSAS, JIM FOSTER and STEVE ARCHIBALD. If you haven't been contacted, call the club office at Andover 3-6963.

Chicago alumni are justly proud of ALFRED C. STEFAN, JR., his wife, Mary Louise, who have donated to the University a new center for concerts and convocations. Stefan is a member of the University's Associate Board of Lay Trustees.

The new building will be known as the Stefan Student Activities Center. Stefan is a director of the Chicago Helicopter Airways and the Archdiocese of Chicago Catholic Charities. He has been described as a Knight Commander of the Holy Sepulchre.

The club will hold its annual Communion breakfast on Sunday, March 4.

—PAUL FULLER, 53, Sev

**COLUMBUS**

The initial efforts of JIM MAHONEY, our local Columbus, along with a little leadership and hard work of two local "old timers," DON SMITH and ROY LAUGHLIN, a local Notre Dame alumni chapter, and a lot of cooperation, is in operation. The Officers are: DON SMITH, president; ROY LAUGHLIN, vice president; W. H. FURR, secretary-treasurer.

Our first get-together was the October 17th Foundation rally at the Cherry Plaza Hotel in Columbus. Field was referred to as the "Shillelagh Swat." JOHN AMAN and BOB RICHARDSON were chairmen for the event which was well attended by alumni and friends.

The next event is the October 30th dinner at the Park Hotel in Columbus.

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this. There were 406 attending the breakfast at which BISHOP NICHOLAS T. ELKO was guest speaker. Bishop Elko had previously celebrated the 11 o'clock Mass for us at St. John's Byzantine Church in Parma, Ohio. The breakfast followed immediately afterward in the school hall. Chairman of this event was seated by Mrs. Gulyanski who headed the telephone committee.

On December 19th the Notre Dame Club of Chicago had its Annual Christmas Formal Dance at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, under the chairmanship of GEORGE BLATT and TOM MACINTYRE. AL DANT was in charge of the publicity.

Since out of the members or their relatives have died: CHESTER RICE, '28; STAN COFALL, '43; mother of JOHN HEALY, '43; THOMAS KEENER, '29, and FRANCIS KEENER, '42; WILLIAM A. KELLEHER, '15; ROBERT E. DOWD, Pres.

Connecticut Valley

In September the Club officers hosted to fourteenth Notre Dame freshmen from the Greater Hartford area. Their pictures appear in the ALUMNUS.

The Connecticut Valley has been the scene of great activity for the Notre Dame appeal since the Challenge Rally in Hartford Oct.

—JIM FLAHERTY

Dayton

Dayton observed Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday with a special Mass at the University of Dayton followed by breakfast in the Faculty Dining room. Some 20% of the club's 155 members turned out to observe. The event was organized with a committee of Dayton graduates of Mount St. Joseph College — some of them are wives of N.D. men — and the annual midwinter thence in January gave a brief description of the procedure the Popes usually follow in writing their encyclicals.

LOU HALEY, club president, was chairman of the breakfast.

The Communion Sunday observance marked the third successful gathering the Dayton Club had this past fall. More recently a committee headed by TOM DAW and BOB ZEIS was organized to help with a committee of Dayton graduates of Mount St. Joseph College — some of them are wives of N.D. men — and the annual midwinter thence in January gave a brief description of the procedure the Popes usually follow in writing their encyclicals.

LOU HALEY, club president, was chairman of the breakfast.

This is the first time that the Dayton Club has gone in for a joint dance with a woman's college group, but it has such obvious advantages for a small group such as ours that both clubs adopted the idea with the hope that it will make the affair much more successful.

Final reports on yet in on the Challenge Drive. ED SHEA, Dayton City Chairman, says that reports already in indicate that the city quota will will be met.

—JOHN DEFANT, Secy

Dearborn

Two tickets to the N.D.-Syracuse game were won by the Club in a meeting called at the home of EMORY DAKOSKE in Allen Park by President JERRY KELLY. The December meeting featured a visit from a friend of one of Denver's best restaurants. This activity has been very successful and there have been as many as 15 alumni and friends who have enjoyed these monthly meetings.

The annual Christmas Dance for the alumni and their families attended 9 a.m. Mass celebrated by REV. JOHN WALSH, C.S.A., of the Little Flower. REV. JOHN WALSH, C.S.A., was the guest speaker. Several St. Mary's of Notre Dame alumnas responded to invitations and attended. A Christmas Dance was held on December 29 at

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Eastern Indiana

Members of the Notre Dame Club of Eastern Indiana, including JACK ELDEN, of Chicago, N.D., football star of 1929, and also saw and heard a movie-talk by FATHER HESBURGH at their rally night, November 14.

JOHN C. HYNES, Mundie attorney, was appointed area chairman for the Notre Dame $18 million campaign.

WILLIAM F. CRAIG was elected president of the club for 1961-62, and chosen with him were: WILLIAM W. CRAWLEY, vice-president; RICHARD A. GREENE, secretary; and BOB PRESTON, treasurer.

Members and guests attending were: MARIO PIERCE, GEORGE REIDY, JERRY PHIOIDES, MIKE MURRAY, JIM HALLIGAN, JACK MARHOFER, JOHN MARHOFER, TOM CANNON, DICK JENNINGS, DICK GREENE, BILL GROSCHE, F. N. CRAN, JACK ELDEN, TOM ADAMS, WILLIAM S. MACDONALD, NORBERT W. HART, MILLARD F. BRAND, TONY McNALLY, R. DEVALIS, JIM CARNES, SR., JIM CARNES, JR., and JOHN HYNES.

--DICK GREENE, Secretary

Flint

On October 17 the Flint Club had its kick-off for the Notre Dame Million Dollar Program. LARRY Saxe pointed out that Jim Pearson as chairman. As usual, Jim did a very good job in explaining the responsibility of the alumni to the university, and we should encourage our friends to foster education and encourage boys to attend the school, and also to give their support to the university.

The film was shown by BILL MINARDO, in charge of the Flinfft Film Committee. The movie was very well accepted. ROBERT SIBILIO, who did a wonderful job.

The Club also takes pleasure in welcoming the Chili Bowl and bridge tournament in May.

Fort Wayne

The 1961 Christmas Dance was held on December 29 at the Fort Wayne Country Club. The Officers of the Club made big preparations for the Christmas dance to be held December 29, and the music was provided by the Vic Night Orchestra. Campus Club Chairman JERRY O'GRADY attended the Marathon Hotel, at which the Music Gal was the speaker. ARCHBISHOP SCHULTHE was in charge of the Communion Breakfast on December 10. Mass in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel of Sts. Peter and Paul Cathedral, was celebrated by MISTER. JAMES P. GILVAN, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools, was followed by breakfast in the Marble Room of the Merton Hotel. The personnel of the Club were treated to an excellent meal followed by an outstanding talk by FR. WILLIAM HOGAN, Jr. Headed by President BILL MOONEY, the members of the Club are looking forward to a very enjoyable evening.

The annual Candlelight Formal Christmas Dance was held at the Indiano Roof Ballroom on December 12. Music was provided by the Vic Night Orchestra. Campus Club Chairman JERRY O'GRADY was assisted by Alumni Representative BILL MOONEY with the arrangements.

CHARLIE WAGNER and JOE DSAUTELS have arranged for a Notre Dame Glee Club Concert, the first appearance in Indianapolis in 10 years, on March 11 in the Marian College Auditorium for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund. No advertising, patronage or other gimmicks are planned, and wide alumni support is expected.

One hour long is SHARON J. O'NEIL (N.D. Man of the Year Committee of past recipients), HARLAN P. (BUD) O'CONNOR, Alumni Secretary; and JOHN McSHANE (University of Notre Dame Night).

Kentucky

The Notre Dame Club of Kentucky gathered at Big Springs Golf Club to participate in the nationwide College Kick-off to kick off the "Challenge Drive." Over 50 persons attended, and the movie-talk by FATHER HESBURGH and help Chairman BUD WILLENBRINK to start the ball rolling. It was very well accepted. JIMMIE JOHNSON, JACK RAPPE, BILL REISERT and WILL DECAMILLIS along with many others.

Latest reports indicate that we are well on our way to meeting and exceeding our goal. Congratulations to BUD and JOE DONALDSON along with all those who gave their time and effort to make this venture a success.

JOE BOWLING, our religious chairman, was rewarded with a reasonable turnout for the family Christmas supper on December 8. All those who attended the event were treated to an excellent meal followed by an outstanding talk by FR. WILLIAM HOGAN, Jr. Headed by President BILL MOONEY, the members of the Club are looking forward to a very enjoyable evening.

The officers of the Club have completed preparations for the Notre Dame University of Kentucky basketball games. Thanks to ROG HUTER, Club members had an opportunity to purchase choice seats for the event. Big JACK MUELLER -- our esteemed president -- made arrangements to hold a dance immediately following the event. The Club is looking forward to a very enjoyable evening.
Los Angeles

The Challenge Rally at the Statler-Hilton was successful, and committees were organized to contact all alumni in the Los Angeles area.

The annual Communion Sunday was observed December 10 with Mass at St. Brendan's Church. A Christmas Dance was held on December 23 in conjunction with the students returning home for the holidays. ERC SPINOSA, '57, JIM ROWLANDS, '57, and DAVE LANGLEY, '49, were responsible for arrangements.

After our January business meeting, a one-day Cana Retreat and U.N.D. Nite are the remaining activities scheduled on the Club's yearly agenda.

—BOB STRAELY, Pres.

Mansfield

Forty members and guests attended the Notre Dame-Oklahoma football game on September 20th. A combined business and social meeting was held November 13 at the Hotel Ohio, with wives of the members invited.

Universal Communion Sunday was observed December 10 by the members and their wives attending Mass at St. Brendan's Church. The Mass was celebrated by FATHER THOMAS CADY, C.S.C., who was also the main speaker at the excellent breakfast following Mass. Many thanks for a fine program and a delicious breakfast go to William Maker, Jack Madden, and Pete Moir, the affairs committee.

THE MANSFIELD CLUB is holding its annual Holiday Dance on December 29, at the K. of C. Home. JIM EHLERT, '48, and PETE MORTIZ, '43, were co-chairmen.

The Mansfield Club is holding its annual Holiday Dance on December 29, at the K. of C. Home. JIM EHLERT, '48, is chairman of this affair, ably assisted by MARSHALL FRANCIS, C.S.C.; ROBERT GAFFNEY, '47; FRANCIS MURPHY, '54; Mrs. FRANCIS MARINO; LEE OSTER, '56; and ROBERT GAFFNEY. Alumni on the excursion included: RAY BELDEN; GEORGE HAMELINE; DR. ROBERT BRENNAN, '49; Mr. & Mrs. TONY GRUZZIE; Dr. & Mrs. FRANCIS MARINO; LEE OSTER, '56; and ROBERT GAFFNEY.

Milwaukee

The Milwaukee edition of the Notre Dame Challenge Rally was held on the evening of October 17 at the Hotel Pfister in downtown Milwaukee. Sixty-five Notre Dame alumni and friends attended Mass and breakfast at the Hotel Pfister in downtown Milwaukee. Two alumni and friends attended Mass and breakfast at the Hotel Pfister in downtown Milwaukee. The Club arranged Masses for the repose of the soul of CHARLES GASS, '30, and sent expressions of sympathy to his widow Bette.

The Club arranged Masses for the repose of the soul of CHARLES GASS, '30, and sent expressions of sympathy to his widow Bette.

Cleveland—Sports night principals who assisted in presenting awards to high school football players are (from left) Bob Dowd, Ed Krause, Pat Canny, Hugh Devore and Chairman Frank Gaul.

Mohawk Valley

The Hon. Robert Briscoe, Lord Mayor of Dublin, Ireland, was guest speaker at the annual Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday observance, December 10 in Utica, N.Y.

About 110 attended Mass at St. John's Church, Utica, which was celebrated by Msgr. DAVID J. DOOLING, dean of Catholic clergymen in this area. Breakfast followed at the Hotel Utica. The ladies of the Club joined in the observance for the first time. The Milesians, a local Irish Catholic organization, also participated in the event.

ROBERT L. GERVAIS, '42, chairman of the event, said the Club dedicated this year's observance to REV. JAMES J. DENN, C.S.C., '50, ordained December 3 in Rome, Italy. FATHER DENN, brother of EDWARD DENN, '56, Minneapolis, is the first member of the club to join the Holy Cross Fathers. Harold Mullen, past president of the Milesians, served as toastspeaker.

KENNETH MURPHY, '54, president of the Mohawk Valley Club, presented Briscoe with an engraved silver cigarette box on behalf of the club, Michael McGurk, Sr., president of the Milesians and father of County Welfare Commissioner MICHAEL MCGUIRK, JR., '49, presented Briscoe with a plaque on behalf of the Milesians.

Mayor Frank M. Dulan of Utica was special guest at the function. Rev. Thomas Scott, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Little Falls, gave the invocation and benediction. Assisting the chairman were: RICHARD TROSSET, '53, vice-president of the club; DANIEL CALLAN, '49, secretary; GERARD BACHAN, '52, treasurer; and EDWARD SWEENEY, '50.

Murphy stated that the club to date — under the chairmanship of VINCENT FLETCHER, '52 — has raised $10,100 toward the University's $18 million dollar building program drive. The club's quota (combined special gifts and general appeal) has been set at $7,332.

MICHAEL PHILLIPS, '58, was introduced as alumni chairman of the annual Christmas dance. The dance — sponsored by the campus club — was held on Friday, December 29, at Club Monarch.

The Notre Dame Alumni Club of the Mohawk Valley sponsored a bus excursion to South Bend for the November 18 Notre Dame-Syracuse game. The excursion, termed a huge success by all, was handled by LEE OSTER, '56, and KEN MURPHY. Alumni on the excursion included: RAY BELDEN; GEORGE HAMELINE; DR. ROBERT BRENNAN, '49; Mr. & Mrs. TONY GRUZZIE; Dr. & Mrs. FRANCIS MARINO; LEE OSTER, '56; and ROBERT GAFFNEY.

GERALD BACHAN, '52, was elected treasurer to fill the unexpired term of THOMAS REAGAN, '49, who has taken a position with a newspaper in Buffalo, N.Y. Other officers of the club are continuing in office until the completion of their two-year terms next fall.

Walter Sheridan, special assistant to Attorney General Robert Kennedy and a native Utican, was guest speaker at the Challenge Rally of the Notre Dame Alumni Club of the Mohawk Valley on October 17 at Twin Ponds Golf & Country Club. About 125 people were on hand to hear Sheridan and view FR. HESBURGH'S film on Notre Dame's $18 million dollar challenge. VINCENT FLETCHER, '52, chairman of the fund drive in the area, was keynote speaker, while EDWARD NOONAN, '47, served as dinner chairman and master of ceremonies. FRANK DONALTY, '32, introduced Sheridan, investigator for the Senate Labor Rackets Investigating Committee when At.
Monroe, Mich.

On October 25, 1961 a meeting was held in Monroe, Michigan, to organize the Notre Dame Club of Monroe. As a result of the following officers were elected: HUGH J. LAUNO, '41, president; JOHN G. DEWEY, '44, secretary; BADEN MAHER, '37, treasurer. It was agreed that the general purpose of the club would be to promote the interests of Notre Dame to all members of the community and to provide a social activity for Notre Dame Alumni.

DR. JACK LAbOE was appointed chairman of a committee to establish and finalize the club’s participation in the drive. To assist Jack in this endeavor, the following committee members were appointed: THOMAS E. GRIFFIN, '36; FRANK T. READY, '30; and CHARLES J. GOLDEN, '48. We hope to make this club, though small, an active organization.

—ROBERT H. MAURER, Secy

New Jersey

Activity in Northern New Jersey has been at a peak since the Challenge kickoff rally in Glen Ridge and New Providence. The local apologists of the University were joined by Foundation Governor JOHN PINDAR, area General Appeal Chairman BILL KIRCHNER, and Club President BRUCE DOLD.

New Mexico

The Club’s annual group Communion was held on the evening of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Mass was heard at St. Charles Church in Albuquerque and immediately followed a covered dish supper and meeting were held in the Church Hall. Club Vice-President DICK EVERROAD offered the writer’s talents in arranging the basque and Dick kept a steady hand on the gavel for the meeting. A highlight of the evening came when FR. JOHNSON spoke over the telephone to the affair a most enjoyable success.

On December 10 we joined Notre Dame Alumni at the Church of our Saviour, Park Avenue & 48th Street. The Guest Speaker was MOST REV. JAMES H. GRAYTHURS, Auxiliary Bishop of New York and Vatican Representative on several U.N. Committees. FATHER JAMES MORAN, director of admissions, represented the University. Other Guests included: ED SULLIVAN, who gave a plaque expressing appreciation for all he has done for the club over the years; MRS. JACK LAVELLE, a dear friend of the Notre Dame Club of New York, who received an award for the assistance she has given to the club before and since her husband JACK LAVELLE passed away; and GEORGE SOKOLSKY, Syndicated Columnist. ROBERT FINK, '52, was the Chairman and Master of Ceremonies who did a tremendous job in making the affair a most enjoyable success.

Almost 300 attended the Notre Dame Challenge Rally at the Biltmore on October 17th. BILL MURPHY, AL PERRINE, JIM SHEILS and PETER GRACE headed the affair. As National Chairman, PETER GRACE spoke over the telephone hookup with the other clubs around the nation, followed by JIM SHEILS, our Area Chairman, who threatened to outdo Texas and the odds still look in our favor.

New arrivals in the New York Area include BOB GOLDSCHMIDT, '38, here from Cincinnati, Ohio. Bob and Karen (St. Mary’s 60) were married on Notre Dame on June 10, 1961. JEROME (47) and Peggy HENDEL announced a new addition, Gerard Henry, born October 27, 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

CHARLIE DOHERTY '53, doing Public Relations for Pepsi-Cola, relocated here recently from Boston.

LOU BUCKLEY '28, was appointed a regent of St. Francis College, Brooklyn. C. J. HOYT and JOSEPH E. CAGLARDI were elected to the District Court bench in Westchester. Congratulations also to H. CLAY JOHNSON '34, the new Mayor of Rye, N. Y., WILLIAM J. BIEDEL, '49, Divisional Treasurer of Chrysler, recently moved here from Detroit and is living in Hicksville, Long Island.

In PARADISE DEDUCANT TE ANGELI — May the Angels lead thee into Paradise. (Requiem Mass.) O. PAUL BERETZ '27, passed away unexpectedly on October 4th, eight days after a major operation.

PAUL B. BERETZ, '50, is on active duty in the Army. TOM ROME, '55, of Ardsley, N.Y., was killed instantly in a plane crash in California on November 19th.

—GLENN YATUNI, '32, Secy

New York

The annual Knute Rockne Luncheon sponsored by the Touchdown Club of New York was held at the Hotel Edison last October 30. About 200 attended to hear the main speaker, JOE KILKHEN.

MSGR. GERARD GREEN, Club Chaplain, was the celebrant for our First Annual Mass for Deceased Alumni at the Church of our Saviour, Park Avenue & 30th Street, on November 15th at 12:00 p.m.

The University Golf Club spent their Thanksgiving vacation in New York. On Friday, November 24th, a concert was held at Chaminade High School in Mineola, Long Island, where a crowd of 1,500 attended. On Saturday a second concert was held at Long Island University, where a crowd of 500 attended. Both concerts were given before capacity crowds and all funds were for the bowl’s athletic Scholarship Fund Trust. The Co-Chairmen were ED FITZPATRICK, '51, and GEORGE FRAZIER, '49, who both did a fine job in making these concerts a tremendous success.

On December 10 the Club sponsored a concert throughout the world in observance of the annual Universal Communion Breakfast Sunday. Mass was celebrated in St. Patrick’s Cathedral and the Homily followed at the Park Lane Hotel on Park Avenue & 40th Street. The Guest Speaker was MOST REV. JAMES H. GRAYTHURS, Auxiliary Bishop of New York and Vatican Representative on several U.N. Committees. FATHER JAMES MORAN, director of admissions, represented the University. Other Guests included: ED SULLIVAN, who gave a plaque expressing appreciation for all he has done for the club over the years; MRS. JACK LAVELLE, a dear friend of the Notre Dame Club of New York, who received an award for the assistance she has given to the club before and since her husband JACK LAVELLE passed away; and GEORGE SOKOLSKY, Syndicated Columnist. ROBERT FINK, '52, was the Chairman and Master of Ceremonies who did a tremendous job in making the affair a most enjoyable success.

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—GLENN YATUNI, '32, Secy

OhioMoke City

We are happy to report the active participation of Oklahoma City Alumni Club in the Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday, December 10, 1961. After attending Mass at Saint Eugene’s, a local parish, 35 members and their families enjoyed breakfast at the Oklahoma City Golf and Country Club.

MSGR. C. E. Finner, Rector, Saint Francis Seminary, Oklahoma City, presented, after breakfast, a fine address entitled “The Role of the Catholic Layman in Society.”

—E. J. SCHMIT

Orange County

New Faces dominated the Old Frontier look of the 4-year-old Orange County Club of Notre Dame. Faces with such zest, life and sparkle, we are certain that this will be our most successful year.

The sudsy cold-meat-and-cheese gathering met in the playhouse at the home of LARRY KRAMER, ’56, in Placentia, to watch the N-D.Oklahoma game on TV. Our shouts and yells were probably heard in nearby kitchen and Fullerton. Although the turnout was less than anticipated, 27 men had a grand time. On hand to greet the “new year” were the officers of the Club: JACK DECOURSEY, ’53, President; STEVE FINAN, ’37, Vice-President; BOB COOK, ’54, Treasurer, and this writer, BADER POWELL, ’52, Secretary. FATHER JOHN J. FEENEY, ’51, Notre Dame Park, Club Chaplain, was on hand as usual.

Among others whose voices were heard singing SALINA—Members of the plucky Little Central Kansas Club hosted the Bishop of Salina on Universal N.D. Communion Sunday: (seated, l.-r.) Tom Claseen, Bishop Frederick W. Freking, Larry Wentz, and Albert Schwartz; (standing l.-r.) Tom Kennedy, Al McLean, James Foley, John Browne, Norbert Skelley, and John Carlin.

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ST. JOSEPH VALLEY—Shillelaghs were everywhere at South Bend's annual December testimonial dinner for the football team: (from left) Irish coach Joe Kuharich, '38, accepts the traveling Shillelagh trophy from Club Pres. Bob Cahill, '34, and defeated Purdue mentor Jack Mollenkopf, while athletic director Ed Krause, '34, exults in the background; on the right, captain-elect and fullback Mike Lind (center) accepts the cudgel of leadership from graduating co-captains and guards Nord Roy (left) and Nick Buonconiti.

the Victory March were ART PRICE, '44, Col. FRANK J. CAREY, '17, USA (Ret.), DICK MURPHY, '33, ex-past president, WALLY ANDREW, '48, FRANK BURGE, '53, BOB MEISTER, '54, TOM ENGLEHAR, '52, RALPH KWIAT, '52, PAT ZEISLER, '54, JOHN WALKER, '50, DAN GALLIVAN, ex-30 (and he is always on hand), JOHN MCGRATH, '38, BOB SCHAEDE, '50, JOHN GLAAB, '47, JOHN KRAEMER, ex-51, and of course, JOE HUART, our strongest associate member. Joe is the father of Dave, '59, and John, '64. We are all pulling for John to become the first all American from Orange County.

Our 4th annual Communion breakfast was observed Sunday, December 3 at St. Pius V Church in the joyous company of Father JOHN FEELEY, celebrating Mass for his "adopted" flock. And what a flock there was! 92 alumni, their families and their children were on hand for the gala occasion. The food was good too! "Hashers" for the breakfast were LARRY KRAEMER, BOB MEISTER, RICH HOHMAN and BOB SCHADE, under the guidance of FRANK BURGE.

We're still trying to count noses but we think there was a tie for first place among families between Joanne and DICK MURPHY, '53, with seven children each. Each took good advantage of the "fringe" benefits the Club offers by being able to feed their families on $3.00. Regular prices were a buck for adults and 50 cents for kids ... but no feed their families on $3.00. Regular prices were a buck for adults and 50 cents for kids ... but no

PHILADELPHIA

The annual Communion Breakfast was held on December 10 following Mass at St. Patrick's Church, celebrated by the Club Chaplain, REV. THOMAS G. DUFFY, C.S.C., with breakfast at the Phi-alegian Club. HUGH DEVORE, Notre Dame's freshman football coach, was speaker at the event. JOHN JOHNSON, Chairman of the Club, and the Priests' Province of Indiana, an excep­tionally warm-hearted group, furnished a happy occasion. The food was good too! "Hashers" for the breakfast were LARRY KRAEMER, BOB MEISTER, RICH HOHMAN and BOB SCHADE, under the guidance of FRANK BURGE.

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Both Steve and his committee contributed a good return before the year's end.

Pioneer Valley

The October Challenge meeting was held at the Hotel Sheraton Kimball, Springfield, and was noted for its poor attendance; but, we stirred up some interest in the drive which showed a reasonably good return.

The annual Communion was held at the Saint Michael's Cathedral, Springfield, Mass., with a breakfast following at the Sheraton Kimball Hotel. Attendance was better than the October meeting, and the members listened to JIM REGAN recount his version of the football games he witnessed this past fall.

Rome, Italy

Our seventh Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday was celebrated on December 10th, as usual at Holy Cross International College. Participating in the regular seminary Solemn Mass, we received from our Chaplain, EDWARD L. HESTON, C.S.C., Procurator-Postulator of the Congregation of Holy Cross, who presided on this year's theme, The Epiphany of Christ.

The Family Communion Breakfast was held December 10 at McQuaid High School with good attendance.

The annual Christmas dinner was held December 20 at the Pioneer Valley Country Club, Joan and RALPH KENNEDY, '55, arranged the gala event.

STEVE FINAN, '59, our Foundation Chairman, reported that he expected our club of more than 800 alumni to be one of the first over the top in national participation. Steve and his committee have worked night and day to accomplish the wonderful record they have for Our Lady.

Jack DeCOURCY, '53, president, remarked that this breakfast was one of the biggest turnouts he had seen in Orange County. He urged the attending alumni to get together in February, if possible.

WE'RE STILL TRYING TO COUNT NOSES BUT WE THINK THERE WAS A TIE FOR FIRST PLACE AMONG FAMILIES BETWEEN JOANNE AND DICK MURPHY, '53, WITH SEVEN CHILDREN EACH. EACH TOOK GOOD ADVANTAGE OF THE "FRINGE" BENEFITS THE CLUB OFFERS BY BEING ABLE TO FEED THEIR FAMILIES ON $3.00. REGULAR PRICES WERE A BUCK FOR ADULTS AND 50 CENTS FOR KIDS ... BUT NO

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Rochester

The Rochester Club participated in the nation-wide Challenge Rally following a summit dinner at the Ridgemoor Country Club in October. The general gifts drive got off to a slow start following an announcement by CHARLES O'BRIEN that the special gifts committee had more than doubled its quota in pledges.

The Family Communion Breakfast was held December 10 at McQuaid High School with good attendance.

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—ED SCHICKLER, '55, Secy.
le received the diaconate and will be ordained to the presbyterate as the oldest

Guest Lecturer: DR. A. ROBERT CAPONIGRI, professor of philosophy at N.D., arrived for a series of three lectures. He graciously volunteered to act as Club speaker in our series before the U.S. Navy Holy Name Society of the former Notre Dame Alumni Seminary.

Our Guests: FRANK FOLSON, Lecture Medalist, '17, and William LROWS, '22, Notre Dame Alumni; JAMES ALLEN, '15, the ex-Athletic Secretary; don of DON KEATING, '30 (member, Arts Council); JAKE SCHMID, Jr., '25, Notre Dame Alumni; PETER R. BROWN, Washington, D.C.; DENNIS CASUN, '61, Pittsburgh; MICHAEL McMATH, '51, Pittsburgh; W. G. SCHENSER, Sr., rector (see below); JOHN DIVER, C.S.C., '36; EDWARD AYLMAR, '48, Kansas City; BROTHER GEORGE GOAKES, C.S.C., William E. Faison, S. GLEASON, JR., '36, Administrator for Veterans Affairs;légi,
San Gabriel Valley

On October 14 the Club held an N.D.-Southern Cal game smoker, actually a barbeque and mixer at the home of DON BRADY. There followed a husband-wife retreat at the famous La Casa de la Luna Retreat House in Santa Barbara November 17-19, arranged by ROBERT SINGER. Telephone committee work for these events was handled by LLOYD AUBREY.

The next event announced by President JOHN FRAMPTON was the Family Communion Breakfast December 10 at Sacred Heart Church, Covina, with breakfast at the Covina Bowl. BILL HARTFIELD was chairman of the event, which featured a talk by JOSEPH R. MANGAN, coach of the National AAU Champion Los Angeles Senders, who previously accompanied his team to Moscow.

Southeastern Iowa

New officers of the Burlington Club are RICHARD H. DELANEY, `57, president; WILLIAM W. WEINRICH, `27, secretary; and HAROLD P. RILEY, `22, treasurer.

Southern Cook County

Since its establishment last Universal Notre Dame Night the Club had a rather dormant summer but resumed activity with the Challenge Rally and a full Victory Dance. New officers are BOB CAFARELLI, `52, vice-president; Ken STEAD, `53, secretary; and BEN DAMIANI, `51, treasurer.

South Jersey

After receiving Communion as a group at Christ the King Church in Haddonfield, New Jersey, the South Jersey Club breakfasted together at the Collomnt Diner in Westmont. Club Chaplain REV. JOSEPH HAYDEN gave an informal talk on several aspects of the recent Papal Encyclical “Mater et Magistra,” which was thoroughly enjoyed by those present. Incidentally, the Club would like to extend its congratulations to Father Hayden on his recent appointment as Pastor of St. Joseph’s Parish in Swedesboro.

—CHRISTOPHER C. REITZE, III, Secy-Treas.

Spokane

The Notre Dame Club of Spokane observed Universal Communion Sunday on December 3rd to avoid conflict with the Holy Name Society. After Mass in the Lady Chapel of Sacred Heart Hospital, breakfast was enjoyed in the Arcade Room of the Ridpath Hotel. The guest speaker was REV. RICHARD J. TINOWY, S.J., Head of Dept. of Political Science, Gonzaga University. He spoke on the application of the principles of “Mater et Magistra” to our daily lives and his thoughts were most inspiring. The discussion session which followed was lively and very interesting. Following Club members, their wives and guests, attended:

Tulsa

A champagne breakfast provided special opportunity for Tulsa Notre Dame men to honor their wives this summer. Corporate offering of Mass was followed by the buffet arranged by FARRIS SAFFA and ELMER FARINELLI.

A scholarship program which has assisted 16 local alumni and friends to visit the highlights of the 1949 undefeated season. BILDEWEMAN was on hand to handle the projector for us. The new officers were officially installed and a short business meeting held.

Our Christmas Dance was held on December 28th in the Great Lakes Room of the Toledo Club. MIKE HOEFLINGER chairman this function for us.

In a recent election JOHN PIETRYKOWSKI’s wife, Carol, was elected to the School Board for the city of Toledo.

—JOE KALBAS, Secy

Twin Cities

Officers and directors of the Twin Cities Club in 1962 are: ROBERT M. REGAN, `52, president; JOSEPH A. ROGERS, Jr., vice-president; PAUL D. CABLER, `53, secretary; LAWRENCE W. SHEARDON, `58, treasurer; directors, DR. DAVID E. LIEB, WILLIAM M. GUIMONT, JOHN A. BECKLEY, JOSEPH MACEDUS, and HAROLD W. THOMAS AS MCDONALD, JAMES BYRNE, JACK YELAND, and JOSEPH O’NEIL.

Utah

The Utah Alumni Club met on November 17 in order to watch Father Hesburgh’s very enjoyable film, Following the Flag, HIL FRECELL, Utah Foundation governor, made a plea in favor of the current Foundation drive. DON RONEY, the club president, also spoke in support of the program. All those present were requested to forward their pledges directly to Mr. Purello so that he could then direct them as a group to the Foundation Office.

Universal Communion Sunday was celebrated by our members at Mass in the Fort Douglas Chapel, Salt Lake City.

—LEONARD G. GIACOMO, Secy

Vincennes

Last October 17 the Tri-State Alumni Club was revived at Hoffie’s restaurant in Vincennes for a Challenge in that Indiana-Illinois-Kentucky area. Chairman JAMES D. MCCARTHY was followed by a committee including PAUL H. BROKHAGE, RENO DOUGNAUX, CHARLES SHIRCLIFF, FRANCIS HENNEBERGER, RUDY STUM, GEORGE T. WEBER, JOHN HENNEBERGER, and DR. JOSEPH MATRICKA.

Washington, D.C.

President ROBERT N. HUTCHESON expressed thanks to TIM O’SHEA for last fall’s football TV party, to JOHN WOOD for the October Challenge Rally, and to AL VIROSTEK for November’s Fitt game trip. To Vit and his committee went the gratitude of the entire Club.

The big December event was Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday on December 10 at Holy Cross College. The month also included a Christmas cocktail party.

Western Washington

J.D. DURBIN was chairman for Universal Communion Sunday, observed with Mass in the Lady Chapel of St. James Cathedral and breakfast in the Fireside Room of the Sorrento Hotel. Alumni fathers and mothers were invited to bring along DAMIAN GLENN, O.S.B., President of St. Martin’s College. A modest sum was raised earlier by the annual Scholarship Fund Drawing. President JOHN TATANO and fuller cooperation so that the Club can begin making scholarship awards soon.

Notre Dame Alumnus, February-March, 1962 25
Engagements


Marriages


Births

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Corrigan, '53, a daughter, Mary Patricia, November 2. Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Sweet, '55, a son, Robert Thomas, November 3. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond N. Trompeter, '53, a daughter, August 30. Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. O'Rourke, '55, a son, John Patrick, December 20. Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Peters, '55, a son, James Carl, December 9. Mr. and Mrs. James G. Guidle, '56, a daughter, Therese, October 15. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Regel, '56, a son, John Douglas, October 1961. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Manca, '56, a daughter, Mary Agnes, September 26. Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Richard, '56, a son, William Kevin, November 26. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Fortune, '57, a daughter, Kathleen Anne, October 18. Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Sullivan, '57, a son, William Kevin, November 26. Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Raffetto, '57, a son, Michael Anthony, October 21. Mr. and Mrs. James F. Weber, '57, a daughter, Julie Anne, August 25. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Genovese, '58, a son, Joseph Edward, October 25. Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Cauchon, '60, a son, Frank McCormack, September 8.

Deaths

Arthur F. Perley, '82, who was perhaps the most illustrious Notre Dame alumnus, died December 14, 1961, in South Bend, Ind., at the age of 98. A political leader of the Democratic party in South Bend for many decades, he was also a political activity back as far as a torchlight parade in South Bend for many decades, he dated his political activity back as far as a torchlight parade

Mr. and Mrs. James Gulde, a daughter, and a brother.

Rev. Ernest Hawley, '94, died in Lacombe, Illinois, according to word received from his daughter. A. W. Major, '95, died in Laredo, Texas, October 1, 1961, according to word received from his widow. He was associated with the Major Brothers Packing Co. in Mishawaka, and was in the oil and gas business for many years. Survivors include his former Agnes Howard, whom he married in 1925.

Nathaniel J. Nealis, '65, of Brooklyn, New York, died October 7, 1961, according to word received from his daughter.

Donovan P. Stearns, '15, of Atlanta, Ga., died October 10, 1961, after serving in the Medical Corps., died in Minneapolis, Minnesota, according to word received from his widow, a daughter, and a brother.

Arthur J. Donnan, '69, died in Chicago, Illinois, according to word received from his son, Paul, '60. Other survivors include his widow, a daughter, and two nieces.

Edgar Crilly, '69, died in Chicago, Illinois, according to word received from his widow, a daughter, and two nieces.

Michael J. Flannigan, Sr., '61, died in Omaha, Nebraska, according to word received from his widow.

Rev. Thomas A. Steiner, C.S.C., '99, provincial superior of the Congregation of Holy Cross in the United States from 1928 to 1938, died in South Bend St. Joseph Hospital January 1. He had been dean of the College of Engineering at Notre Dame for many years. Survivors include his widow, a daughter, and two brothers.

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**THE POLITICAL MATURITY OF AMERICAN CATHOLICS: AN INTRA-FAITH DIALOGUE**

**FRANK L. KEEGAN**

I hope that more Catholics are as Father Weigel described them as I describe them. As time runs out for American Catholics (Time, of course, would never run out on them), they must more and more assume a civic and social responsibility commensurate with their increasing numbers. Yet my experience leads me to conclude that too many of today's Catholics tend to view political opportunities as opportunities for the advancement of their church. Oftentimes, the more pious the Catholic, the less capable he is of seeing the civil rights of other Americans.

Fortunately, I think, we are not voting in this kind of Catholic majority if Senator Kennedy is voted in as President. Senator Kennedy's secular (not secularist) attitude is one of his greatest political assets. Today's Catholic minority, on the other hand, in its excessively dogmatic attitude toward social and political questions seems to me a major obstacle to the achievement of political wisdom by American Catholics.

**Part II. Some Correspondence which Followed**

From a Baptist minister:

Let me begin by expressing appreciation for your wholesome attitude as expressed in your letter. . . . Uncertain as to your relationship to the Roman Catholic Church, other than the connection which your present position discloses, I want to sincerely thank you for your spirit of self-examination and self-criticism.

I am one Baptist who has consistently argued against the prejudiced stand taken by the general run of Baptist preachers and people. In my correspondence with some of my members and fellow Baptist minister, I have consistently argued (especially during this political campaign) that there is an "American position" in modern Roman Catholicism. The article by Father Weigel along with some readings of a small journal, "Christianity and Crisis" had strengthened me in this interpretation of American Catholicism.

From your vantage point (which is much better than mine) would you explain what the American Catholic clergy, the interpretation most often accepted is the "American position" or the position which your students would accept? (For, after all I would conclude that your students have been influenced by their clerics.)

I conclude by saying that I will continually argue that every individual, including John Kennedy, must be taken as an individual, and on his own merit. I hope that you shall be given the grace to avoid such categorization which would label all Catholics as "bad." I also hope, that among the communicants of the Roman Catholic Church there will be some who will not label all Baptists as "prejudiced" or "evil."

**Professor Keegan's reply:**

...As for your main question concerning the "American position" in modern Roman Catholicism, I think one must distinguish between the Catholic clergy and the Protestant in their interest in the church-state problem. (Incidentally, I would prefer "democratic solution to the church-state problem" to the phrase "American position." ) Am I right in thinking that American Protestant clergymen are extremely sensitive to the presence of ecclesiastical power in a democratic society?

---

**Dr. Keegan is assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters and a former assistant professor in the General Program. He is ag raduate of the University of Santa Clara, Calif., with master's and doctoral degrees from Notre Dame, and collaborated in The Idea of Freedom (Dubuque, 1958).**
If so, they differ somewhat from their Roman Catholic brethren who do not think so much about this problem; those who do are the minority who teach in Catholic colleges and universities or who write in the Catholic press. Of course the Catholic clergy accept the “American position” practically, but many do not have a theoretical basis for it. I leave it to you to decide whether the Protestant clergy have a theoretical basis for their views.

On the other hand, the Catholic clergy are not likely to despise the “American solution.” I think one can say that the average Roman Catholic priest is extremely busy with parish work, that he has little time for reflection on the church-state problem, that he has seen the great growth of the Church in America and he wants things to stay the way they are. In this sense, the Catholic clergy accept the “American position.”

*From a Catholic soldier:*  
I meet many Catholic young men fulfilling their service obligation these days and I can spot the ones from the pious homes at once. They are unquestionably the best and most dependable servicemen. Now, would you please tell me how and why time is running out for Catholics? I am one, you know, and have a right to know . . . and please explain this jewel of yours: “oftentimes (give me a sampling or frequency as I hate glib assertions or gratuitous assumptions or vague ranks) the more pious the Catholic, the less capable he is of seeing the civil rights of other Americans.”

It seems to me that you have given aid and comfort to the enemies of the Church. The Oxnams, Blanshards, Pikes, et al. will now say: “See, just like Sughrue and Thomas P. Coffey, the name Keegan will be heralded as a courageous truth revealer about those intolerant, medieval, reactionaries.” *Time* can prove it has been fair to Catholics. Why, a Notre Dame Professor says so!

**Professor Keegan’s reply:**  
Thank you for your letter. It is another sign that the Catholic mind in America is not the homogeneous thing which is sometimes described. And let us not be too fearful of Catholic controversy in public, nor too angry with magazines who print it.

Where should one look for evidence of the “excessively dogmatic attitude toward social and political questions” mentioned in the *Time* letter? You can look anywhere there are Catholics in large numbers; look in the parish and in parish organizations, in Catholic schools and colleges (not so much in Catholic universities), in the army, navy or marine corps. How many such Catholics are there? Only a survey of attitudes would indicate the number. And when I speak of the “dogmatic attitude” I am not speaking theologically. No, it is the misapplication of dogmatic views to the social and political order which offends the church. The dogmatic, I mean apodictic and assertive even though the grounds for the judgment is theological, especially moral theology.

Let me be more precise. Here is a list of questions divided into two parts. It is a random list drawn from my own experience. Anyone—Catholic or not—could draw up his own list. The first set of questions are “should” questions which involve a positive moral action. Non-Catholic Americans would probably give some of the same answers here, but several are specifically Catholic. The second set of questions are “can” questions which involve the omission of an action. These questions are specifically Catholic ones and all are answered in the negative.

Here are questions relating to social and political problems which draw from many Catholics a too frequent, too quick and too dogmatic “yes” or “no.”

A. **Should** Catholics put pressure on owners of theatres, halls, or auditoriums to prevent the presentation of films or lectures on subjects held immoral by Catholics? *(Yes)*  
B. **Should** Catholics support “decent literature” campaigns even to the point of an economic boycott of offending magazine peddlers? *(Yes)*  
C. **Should** a Catholic nurse in a Catholic hospital call a priest to the bedside of a dying non-Catholic patient, if the patient has shown no repugnance to priests or to the Church? *(Yes)*  
D. **Should** a Catholic mayor, upon his election, immediately close down the houses of prostitution in his city? *(Yes)*  
E. **Should** Catholics refuse to support foreign aid for Communist or Communist-influenced countries? *(Yes)*  
F. **Can** a Catholic doctor or layman serve on a hospital board which permits the use of contraceptives for non-Catholic patients who need or desire them? *(No)*  
G. **Can** a Catholic defend the civil liberties of a secularist or an atheist? *(No)*  
H. **Can** a Catholic vote against state legislation to approve gambling if his pastor urges him from the pulpit to vote for such legislation to protect the parish bingo games? *(No)*  
I. **Can** a Catholic vote for state legislation compelling Catholic and other schools to pay taxes if his bishop urges him to vote against such legislation? *(No)*

Each of these questions is quite complicated. They involve—besides moral principles—professional ethics, international policy, constitutional and state law, not to speak of local customs and traditions. But whether all, they call for a dogmatic attitude toward social and political questions? *(Yes)*

A. **Can** such Catholics be found? *(Yes)*

You and I know, however, that Catholics who are nurses and doctors, mayors and legislators, citizens or administrators do not in practice abide by these answers. One suspects, however, that they sometimes act with a guilty conscience, with a feeling that they do not practice what they preach. These schizoid moral feelings are really unnecessary, for the answers—both the “should” questions and the “can” questions noted above—are the subject of much responsible debate. Catholic professional persons have a responsibility to study these questions, to seek pastoral advice, but they should not think that they are clearly right or clearly wrong however they answer these complicated questions. I trust you realize that I do not advocate the opposite of each of the answers given above.

I did not mean to imply in my *Time* letter that American Catholics as a bloc want, in a positive or aggressive way, to unite Church and state in America. Yet some American Catholics convey this impression inadvertently. And surely you can see why there are no official spokesmen for what is a kind of instinctual response. What I wanted to point out is that Catholics haven’t thought much about this problem. They are so used to giving direct, certain answers to matters of faith that they carry over the habit into public life where uncertainty is more often the rule than not. No, many Catholics haven’t thought much about this problem. They have been so much too much preoccupied. What I wanted to point out is that Catholics convey this impression inadvertently. And surely you can see why there are no official spokesmen for what is a kind of instinctual response. What I wanted to point out is that Catholics haven’t thought much about this problem. They are so used to giving direct, certain answers to matters of faith that they carry over the habit into public life where uncertainty is more often the rule than not. No, many Catholics haven’t thought much about this problem. They have been so much too much preoccupied.

Yet, many Catholics would give the answers noted above. Will *pious* Catholics give such answers? In my experience, they will oftentimes give them more readily than the less pious. Do the answers reflect an “excessively dogmatic attitude toward social and political questions?” *(Yes)*

Do these answers (e.g. the answers to the question above) offend the Church? *(Yes)*

Therefore, both the “should” questions and the “can” questions noted above involve the danger of “not seeing the civil rights of others?” *(Yes)*

You and I know, however, that Catholics who are nurses and doctors, mayors and legislators, citizens or administrators do not in practice abide by these answers. One suspects, however, that they sometimes act with a guilty conscience, with a feeling that they do not practice what they preach. These schizoid moral feelings are really unnecessary, for the answers—both the “should” questions and the “can” questions noted above—are the subject of much responsible debate. Catholic professional persons have a responsibility to study these questions, to seek pastoral advice, but they should not think that they are clearly right or clearly wrong however they answer these complicated questions. I trust you realize that I do not advocate the opposite of each of the answers given above.

Mature Catholics must realize that dogmatic solutions cannot hurriedly be applied to the delicate fabric of the social and political order in American society, that prudence and wisdom must guide the judgments of men who live each day in direct contact with each day under eternal standards. One can have the greatest hope for the development of mature Catholics in the decades ahead, among the clergy as well as the laity. The matter is urgent, for genuine dialogue with our fellow Christians, fellow Jews, fellow Muslims demands such Catholics. And with the increasing growth of American Catholicism, our strength and status as a world power may well be at stake.

**From a Catholic teacher:**  
I would like to think that there is a sizeable group of Roman Catholics in this and other countries who are politically and economically liberal. I would like to think, too, that there is room in the Church for such free-thinkers and that as a result of their gentle agitation, dogma will gradually be modified. It seems to me that many Roman Catholics, who are characteristically liberal in both the secular and religious sense and perhaps politically and morally to the left, are caught up in the conflict of what is the right thing to do: leave the Church rather than practice a hypocrisy, or remain...
steadfastly loyal in the hope that they may, in some small way, contribute to a liberalizing evolution.

I would very much like to know your view of this question.

Professor Keegan's reply:

Here is my view of the question raised in your recent letter to me. There is room in the Church for liberals because Christ entrusted His Church with the mission of saving souls — and, as you say, this can only be done if the Church stands above the partisan positions of liberal or conservative, dogma will not, as you say, gradually be modified through the "gentle agitation" of liberals. Nor, I might add, through the perhaps gentler agitation of conservatives.

Why is this so? Because the Church is not the monolithic structure depicted by some of its enemies... and by some of its friends. Enemies sometimes say that it imposes a Catholic social and political order on the non-Catholic and friends sometimes say the Church has every right to do this. The friends of the Church fail to see that, while error has no rights, persons do have rights; the enemies fail to see that, while the Church is one in faith, it is many through the social and political views of its members. Catholic anarchists and revolutionaries co-exist with Catholic presidents and citizens. Such differences between Catholics are only rarely "Catholic" differences.

Let us then view the Church as it really is. It is not a stubborn, intractable medieval giant issuing unilateral commands to members and non-members alike, a voracious soul-saver gobbling up those whom it cannot convince. No, the Church is the Body of Christ, without spot or blemish, "a supernatural society, both divine and human, which unites in itself men as co-citizens of the Kingdom of God leading them to eternal life, already begun here below." The Church is the Body of Christ or, as Bossuet said, le Christ répondu et communiqué, Christ Himself diffused and communicated.

Amateur theologians confused things mightily when they link a particular political or social order with the awesome Body of Christ. Such was the error of Charles Maurras in recent French history.

On the other hand, one may expect that the Church will exercise its authority differently in different times. The Church today does not act publicly in a 13th century or a 16th century manner and its role in politics is changing. It is rather because history is changing and men need to be saved in every period of history. The Church chooses the appropriate means for extending the Body of Christ in each age. In our time, it encourages laymen, versed in learning and rooted in faith and charity, to provide the leaven for a new Christendom greater than anything seen before. For a vision of that new Christendom, I refer you to the writings of Jacques Maritain, especially his True Humanism and Man and the State, from which these are taken.

One final thing. There can be no real question of leaving the Church over a conflict between conservative and liberal elements in the Church. One must distinguish between the Church and its members. Remember, as Chesterton said, the greatest proof of the divinity of the Church is the mediocrity of its members. Let us make no mistake about it: when one leaves the Church, one leaves Christ Himself.

From a Catholic seminarian:

I do not entirely understand your letter to the editor of Time magazine.

One example of this misunderstanding is the matter of Catholics who view political opportunities as opportunities for their Church. I think Catholic politicians get in office to do good, and, therefore, it naturally leads to the advancement of the Church. Looking at your statement, I don't know what you mean. If I were a bigot I could take this any way I wanted to.

Professor Keegan's reply:

I do not believe you and I have a quarrel. If you examine the Time letter closely, you will note that I do not speak of Catholic politicians, but of Catholic political attitudes in general and in relation to Catholic college students.

Let me speak however of both groups, the Catholic politician and the Catholic student. I quite agree with you that
Union. Since then the D.L.P. has adopted a platform incorporating many Catholic principles, notably fierce opposition to the recent Commonwealth Divorce Act and support for aid for non-state (i.e., mainly denominational) schools.

Several Australian bishops (with the important exception of Cardinal Gilroy of Sydney) have publicly attacked the A.L.P. and supported the D.L.P. with varying degrees of fervor.

Despite the occasional pronouncements that the Church has a right and duty to engage in politics (by defining the moral issues involved and the teachings of the Church) but that partisan politics, some of the bishops seem to have gone rather far from this principle.

As I see it, if the Church claims to direct Catholic legislators how they should vote, it is coupled with the claim that they do not vote in accordance with the Church’s attitude, on questions such as divorce, birth-control, aid to non-state education, etc., then we can hardly blame the majority of non-Catholics for refusing to elect Catholic legislators. If this is so, then what is the place of the Catholic politician in a Catholic minority such as exists in the U.S. or Australia?

Your letter seemed to me to hint that there is a modern practical solution to this question. I could be very grateful if you could possibly comment further on the matter.

Professor Keegan’s reply:

Thank you for your letter. The phenomenon you describe is commonly observed on this side of the Pacific.

First, let me comment on the role of the Democratic Labour Party as you present it in your letter. If, as you say, this party’s platform incorporates specific Catholic principles, it is not the situation in which the participation in politics, at least in America. Let me explain this paradox. Our land has not seen religious divisions erected into political alternatives, an advance over the classical European political situation. American political divisions turn on state vs. federal jurisdiction or matters of economics and foreign policy. These quarrels are not religious but political. They make a Democrat or a Republican, not a Catholic or a Protestant, a member of one party or another.

The situation is very different for the Catholic, because it acknowledges the distinction between political and religious matters. The religious person who enters politics must be a politician, not an apologist for his prelate’s social and political views. The absence of a religious-political party favors the development of men politically competent, non-idealists who work at politics to advance their own denomination (incidentally, the system has worked so well in America that another danger has been aroused: the phenomenon of the “man of religion” or immoral politician who is, often enough, a religious person in private life).

To what values should the Catholic politician attach himself, since he should not, in a free society, conceive himself as an instrument of his Church? The Catholic politician must attach himself to genuine temporal goods: the alleviation of suffering and misery, equality of opportunity in business and social life, technical and cultural education and many other goods. These are worthy of the highest effort of a Catholic. He need not regret that temporal goods are not as high, absolutely speaking, as spiritual goods. Jacques Maritain distinguishes between the absolute common good and the common good in a given order, for example, the temporal order. This is a crucial distinction for the Catholic in American politics.

Maritain has also written on America’s “secular faith,” our faith in the moral law, the rights and dignity of man, the importance of freedom and the hope for the future. These are authentic values and a Catholic can easily give assent to them. To be sure, they are secular values which have built the modern world’s philosophy of society. But they are not secularist: not relativist, not atheist, not materialist. However heterodox the version, the Gospel did not alter temporal life in America in the 17th century and has remained a formative influence in our culture. When Americans took the stand that they would not take a stand on religion, they intended nothing irreligious. They reassigned the role of religion in the new republic; they decided neither to favor nor injure any of America’s historic faiths. Several consequences followed: the individual was free to establish his own relationship with his Creator and the churches were given independence to assist the individual. From this point of view, the Catholic Church is as free as any other church, as our great growth in America testifies. A second consequence of the disestablishment of religion was that this relationship, however conceived and practiced, functioned in no way the individual’s status as a citizen. By the 18th century the sacred age—an age in which the persistent ideal of unity made of temporal life chiefly an instrument for spiritual ends—was over.

Life in a pluralist society can constantly reveal to American Catholics that, however mixed with what we Catholics call error, there is much that is positive and valuable in American life. It can remind both clerical and lay Catholics that political instruments for serving their Church directly are not available to them. If one encounters a Catholic who thinks his voice is necessary and he has no right to speak about divorce or divorce or to introduce a diluted version of the Baltimore Catechism in the public school curriculum in a “moral and spiritual values” program, one is hearing the echoes of an archaic absolutism.

But the possible conflicts between the American political tradition and Catholic doctrine should not be exaggerated. The capable politician who knows the history and aspirations of his country will not find many conflicts. Secular values are human values because men exist in this world before existing in the next. The greatest Catholic thinkers have subscribed to the maxim: homo sum; humani nihil a me alienum puto. Areas of possible conflict are exaggerated from time to time, for example, in the presidential election. There is hardly an issue in federal or state matters which the Catholic, along with other men of good will, cannot endorse. And when he does disagree, it is more often because he is a Catholic and not simply religious. When one speaks of “the opposition of the Church,” he often means only the opposition of this or that prelate. The Catholic politician must judge the political preferences of his bishops and priests with the same objectivity that he would demand of a Protestant or Jew in assessing the opinions of their religious leaders.

For many decades, American Catholics have been firm and upright defenders of their faith. Today, while continuing to defend it, they must do something more. When a Catholic upholds his political tradition by granting to fellow citizens the right of association and the freedom to express his opinion, he should not think he is, by that fact, supporting the error which may issue from the exercise of this right and freedom. The Catholic faith must surely be defended, but only when it is under attack—and it is not under attack. The eradication of evil is not the only, nor is it the proper instrument for a Catholic’s participation in politics, at least in America. Let me explain this paradox. Our land is commonly observed on this side of the Pacific.

Thank you for your letter. The phenomenon you describe is commonly observed on this side of the Pacific.

First, let me comment on the role of the Democratic Labour Party as you present it in your letter. If, as you say, this party’s platform incorporates specific Catholic principles, it is not the situation in which the participation in politics, at least in America. Let me explain this paradox. Our land has not seen religious divisions erected into political alternatives, an advance over the classical European political situation. American political divisions turn on state vs. federal jurisdiction or matters of economics and foreign policy. These quarrels are not religious but political. They make a Democrat or a Republican, not a Catholic or a Protestant, a member of one party or another.

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RELATED READING


Chevy Chase, Maryland. He is survived by his wife and a sister.

EDWARD P. SLAVEN, '27, died in Galesburg, Illinois, according to mail returned to the Alumni Office. No details.

FRANK T. GRINAGER, '28, of Pomona, California, died September 4, 1960, according to the Alumni Office. He is survived by his wife.

MICHAEL R. LAWLER, '28, of Chicago, Illi¬ nos, died April 22, 1961. Mr. Lawler is survived by his widow.

WILLIAM V. O'HARA, '28, of Manchester, Connecticut, died June 3, 1961, according to infor¬ mation received in the Alumni Office. He is sur¬ vived by his wife.

DR. EDWARD J. LYONS, '29, of Perkasie, Pennsylvania, died September 27, 1961. Dr. Lyons was a dentist in Perkasie for fourteen years, and formerly practiced in Philadelphia. He was a past presi¬ dent of the Notre Dame Club of Philadelphia. Serving him is his widow.

REV. THEODORE J. MEHLING, C.S.C., '29, provincial superior of the Holy Cross Fathers' Indiana Province, died November 14, 1961, in a "Santiago, Chile, hospital. Prior to becoming pro¬ vincial superior in 1950, Father Mehling was president of the University of Portland and served as dean of students there. From 1933 to 1937 he was assistant superior of Moreau Seminary at Notre Dame and assistant head of the English Depart¬ ment. Father Mehling is survived by two brothers and a sister.

THOMAS J. BODEN, '32, died in Merrick, New York, according to mail returned to the Alumni Office. No details.

CHARLES S. GASS, '30, executive vice-pres¬ ident of Stratham Instruments, Inc., died October 16, 1961, in Beverly Hills, California. He formerly was a special agent for the FBI from 1942 to 1945. Mr. Gass is survived by his widow, father, and two sisters.

BROTHER CORMAC WALSH, C.S.C., '35, died in Washington, D.C., according to mail returned to the Alumni Office. No details.

EDWARD G. MEANEY, '40, died in Portland, Oregon, according to mail returned to the Alumni Office. No details.

RICHARD A. CLEMENS, '41, died in Plainfield, New Jersey, according to mail returned to the Alumni Office. No details.

FRANK W. THOMAS, '42, died in Pelham Manor, New York, according to mail returned to the Alumni Office. No details.

IN GRAVER, with an obituary notice in Coral Gables, Florida, according to mail returned to the Alumni Office. No details.

WILLIAM F. SPINA, '43, died in Chicago Heights, Illinois, according to mail returned to the Alumni Office. No details.

EDWARD R. PENDRY, '44, '49, died November 18, 1961, when he was struck by a freight train near the Great Lakes Naval Training Station Hospi¬ tal, North Chicago, Illinois. He had been attached since becoming disabled during the Korean War. Survivors include his father, four sisters and four brothers.

REV. FRANCIS M. CAHILL, '48, a former Maryknoll missionary in Peru, died September 13, 1961, in New York City. Father Cahill was the holder of a doctorate in literature at Oxford University, England, and at the time of his death was on the faculty of the Maryknoll Seminary at Glen Ellyn, Ill. He is survived by two brothers and a sister.

SORIN HALL FOOTBALL TEAM of 1903 is shown in this photo by McDonald Studios, property of Harry Zolper (1st row, l-r.) Denny O'Connor, '03, QB; John M. Quinn, '04, KE; Dr. Leo Dwan, '04, LG; Tom Carey, '04, mgr.; Tim O'Neil, '05, LH; Dan Dillon, '04, RH; Harry Hogan, '04, cape. & FB; Dan J. O'Connor, '03, LT; Bernard Fahy, '03, LE; (3rd row, l-r.) Thomas Linus Keith Donnelly, '04, RT; S. Kasper, '03, RE; Lawrence M. Antoine, '04, RG; Edward M. Reulbach, '05, LG; Harry W. Zolper, '04, C; Enrique Canedo, '05, RE; and Frank Barry, '05, RT.

MOTHER MARY GERALD BARRY, L.L.D., mother general of the Sisters of St. Dominic, died at the order's motherhouse in Adrian, Mich., November 20, 1961. She is survived by two broth¬ ers, the Rt. Rev. John M. Quinlan, '04, RE; Dr. Leo Dwan, '04, RG; (3rd row, L-r.) Thomas Linus Keith Donnelly, '04, RT; S. Kasper, '03, RE; Lawrence M. Antoine, '04, RG; Edward M. Reulbach, '05, LG; Harry W. Zolper, '04, C; Enrique Canedo, '05, RE; and Frank Barry, '05, RT.

WILLIAM A. WOZNIAK, '30, on the death of his father.

WILLIAM ZEHNPFENNIG, '50, on the death of his son, November 28, 1961.

EDWARD V. O'MALLEY, '51, on the death of his mother, November 17, 1961.

DAVID L. RICHARD, '52, on the death of his father, May 14, 1959.

CHARLES W. WHIPPO, '52, on the death of his father.

JOSEPH R. WESTER, '54, on the death of his wife, October, 1961.


GEORGE A. RICHARD, '56, on the death of his father.

DANIEL E. KERVIN, '58, on the death of his father.

HUGH J. McGuire, '59, on the death of his father.


STEPHEN J. ELEK, JR., '60, on the death of his father, April 19, 1961.

PETER J. HUBER, '60, on the death of his father.

Sympathy

JAMES J. GLYNN, '26, on the death of his mother, October 19, 1961.

BERNARD K., '26 and JOHN J. WINGERTER, '26, on the death of their mother, October, 1961.

PROFESSOR FRANCIS E. MORAN, '27, on the death of his mother, October, 1961.

FRANK HOLDAMPF, '28, on the death of his mater, June 24, 1961 and of his father, August 1, 1959.

CARL, '31, and JAMES CHRISTIANSON, '39, on the death of their father, November 26, 1961.

JOHN M. BARRETT, '33, on the death of his mother, September, 1961.


JEROME N. DAVEY, '37, on the death of his mother, November 22, 1961.


JOHN F. LEGAN, '43, on the death of his father, October 12, 1961.


WILLIAM A. NEEHAN, '48, on the death of his father, October 5, 1961.

GEOH. F. TEHAN, '48, on the death of his father, September 26, 1961.

50 Year Club

The obituary section above is swollen with the names of men who have been gone for months but whose deaths were only recently — and perhaps in some instances mistakenly — recorded in postal noti¬ cies following the recent intensive fund mailings. The list shows a great depletion in the ranks of the Seminarians, and we ask you to say a prayer for departed comrades as we call the roll. ARTHUR PEYER, '32, died in December, mourned by several generations of political and business colleagues in the South Bend area. He had been a local realtor, banker, businessman and militant Democrat from early years when he drove a male team and operated a sawmill. Only re¬ cently failing health forced his resignation as presi¬ dent of the Regular Democratic Club, but he real¬ ized his dream to vote in the 1950 na¬ tional elections as he had had for more than 70 years. Deepest sympathy to his wife Alice.

Other deaths reported in recent months: NA¬ THANIEL N. NEALIS, '89, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; A. W. MAJOR, '33, of Laredo, Tex., former meat¬ packer and oil operator; REV. ERNEST HAWLEY, '34, Lacot, Ill.; EDGAR CRILLY, '35, Chicago, Ill.; MICHAEL J. FLANNIGAN, SR., '36, Omaha,

Notre Dame Alumnus, February-March, 1962
ANNIVERSARY last fall united Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Hickey, Sr., (seated, center) with seven children plus husbands and wives and a legion of grandchildren. Mr. Hickey, South Bend contractor and intimate friend of the Father Joseph At.

Benedict was Frank's brother. Father Joseph At.
JAY L. "BIFY" LEE (Lee Hills, Maple City, Mich.) was the first to REGISTER for the GOLDEN JUBILEE. Who will be the number 2? To make proper arrangements for the three-day reunion we must know well in advance how many of you will be there for our LAST FORMAL GATHERING. After that you will automatically become members of the class of 1912. The class of 1912 was the first to register with a season's insight into the present. We hope to meet you at the 75th anniversary celebration in October — Friday the 13th — the 75th anniversary of the Navy game rally, he also had an auspicious return to his alma mater. For a time he once presided over the Board of Regents of the university. During his tenure he guided the institution in the direction of quality education. In the process he made significant contributions to the university's growth and development.
the peace message of Pope John XXIII. Jim delivered a personal note to Russian Ambassador Mikhail Mambakov suggesting that the Russian government, through proper diplomatic channels, invite His Holiness to address the United Nations on peace. He received this reply from the ambassador's assistant Oleg Sokolov: "This is to acknowledge receipt of your letter... by the Ambassador who is currently leaving for New York. Your letter has been forwarded over to Moscow and we will be glad to inform you upon receiving a reply." So far no reply to this one-man solution to disarmament, etc., but keep us posted, Jim. J.L.)

THREE GENERATIONS of Joseph M. Byrnes show a portrait of the founder of Joseph M. Byrne Co., New Jersey insurance and travel agency, which observed its 75th anniversary last fall. Joseph M. Byrne, Jr., '15, is flanked by Joseph M. Byrne III, '47, (right) and Joseph IV. (Newark News photo)

ED ROGERS is president and general manager of Layne-Northwest Company in Milwaukee, registrar professional engineers. He had intended being at Notre Dame the weekend of November 17 and 18 for a meeting of the engineering and science council, but another commitment forced him to change his plans. Ed now has a home in Delray Beach, Florida.

Congratulations to HARRY BAUJAN on 40 years on the campus of the University of Dayton as a coach and recently as much beloved athletic director. Attorney ELMER C. TOBIN, fellow townsman of your correspondent, and wife, Helen, made every home game at Notre Dame this fall. They weekend on each occasion at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Talf, Jr., in Michigan City.

Incidentally MATT TRUDELLE is in the pink and planning to attend the forty-fifth reunion in June. How about you, classmates?

From the Alumni Office:

OTTO KUHLE died last September 27 in Minneapolis after a splendid career in government and military service. Sympathy to his widow Dorothy, his daughter Janice and son Ralph, now Frater Scutus in Cleveland's Franciscan Seminary. Special sympathy to ALBERT KUHLE, '13, who lost brothers Otto and Henry, '11, in 1961. An unconfirmed report also had classmate EMIL SCHON-LAU listed as deceased in Syracuse, N.Y.

From the Alumni Office:

The New York Times last fall devoted a large part of its business section to JOHN E. KENNY, who spent a couple of years with the Class before going on to Carnegie Tech and eventually to the presidency of Foster Wheeler Corporation, one of the world's largest builders of plants for petroleum, chemical and other industries. John and his wife, Mrs. Kenneth Green (nee Green) have a daughter, Katherine, and live on Sutton Place in New York City, a short stroll from the Fifth Ave. headquarters of Foster Wheeler's prosperous operation.

In a note to FATHER HESBURGH, U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals JUDGE ROGER KILEY wrote last October: "You'd have been proud of the Notre Dame representation at the 14-state conference of Federal Judges at Highland Park last week. BILL FOLEY, general counsel of the House Judiciary Committee in Washington, was a principal speaker. JUDGE CLIFF O'SULLIVAN of the 6th Circuit Court of Michigan, Judges LUTHER SWYGERT and Kiley of the 7th Circuit, Chicago, and JUDGE BOB GRANT of the District Court at South Bend, were present. Then the speaker of the evening was ROBERT KENNEDY, introduced among other things as a member of the Law School Advisory Council. A wag among the judges suggested that next year we bring a cheerleader."

Congratulations to DR. THOMAS N. SHEEN, chairman of the 1961 Christmas Seal campaign of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association centering in Manhattan.

THOMAS J. GLYNN, who started with the Minnis in '29 and left for W.W. I after his freshman man year, was recently reported deceased by his brother James, '26. He died and was buried in Los Angeles after living many years in Los Angeles. Sincere sympathy to his daughter and other surviving relatives. No details have been confirmed on the re
From all indications great interest is developing among our classmates for the gala 40th Reunion carded for next June 8, 9 and 10 on the campus. Many are writing in to say that it is a "must" with them. That grand buckeye Daytonian, FRANKIE BLASIVUS, even goes so far as to say that our class reunion are almost a part of his marriage contract, and that the pleasure of attending the 40th began as soon as the 33th was over.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. JAMES C. SHAW, 4100 Greenwood Drive, Des Moines, Iowa, in the death of their beloved daughter, Sheila, age 25, from cancer after an illness of eight months. Death occurred on September 10. Sheila was born in Des Moines, and attended Barrat College, Lake Forest, Ill., Dukechese College, Omaha, and St. Mary's Academy, Notre Dame. Please do not forget Sheila in your prayers.

HON. A. A. SCOTT, judge of the Superior Court of California, writes from Los Angeles: "I am sorry to tell you that you will be happy to learn that our son, FATHER A., is still located in Santa Barbara, and enjoying his work immensely. Likewise, our daughter, Mary Ellen, is very happily married to Wayne G. Anastas, Jr., 4160 Greenwood Drive, South Bend, Indiana.

"I have received all of the publicity concerning the death previously reported of GEORGE DEVER . . . . publicists included our classmates JAMES YOUNG, JOHN STEPHAN, LOUIS DESMET, and JACK NORTON . . . . George lived with his daughter in Glenview, III. He was editor of The Juggler in our class. Norton reported that George had willed his eyes to charity and George's sister reported to Norton that two people had already received one eye in each case. Our informant says Desmet has already made similar arrangements for his death, and was probably influential in George's act, having talked to him previously about it. George had been ailing for two years."

MAURIE Dacey is bearing a heavy cross. Following up my last letter concerning her wife's illness, I heard from Maurie himself that "everything is being done to keep her comfortable as possible." Out of the blue from PLIN SWANSON came a handwritten note. In part: "perhaps some of our Classmates may recall that I live in Brentwood (Los Angeles) and had how we came through the disastrous fire . . . . the enclosed chronicle is a copy of a letter I sent to relatives. . . . I always look forward to your letters with interest." Enclosed was a report (forwarded to the Class in a newsletter) of his desperate, dangerous and ultimately successful efforts to save his home in the midst of a devastated area.

The book refers to FRANCINE HANFLAND: Ruth and I have been spending several days at Key West . . . . here for the AFL-CIO convention . . . . while in Fort Wayne CLIFF WARD and I discussed GEORGE N. SHUSTER's new book and thought you might be able to offer autographed copies to members of the Class through your store . . . . something a little personal if George would be willing to take time. Harry was referring to Dr. Shuster's book The Ground I Walked On recently published (Farrar, Strauss & Cudahy $4.50) and widely publicized, most recently as the cover story in Jubilee magazine, December issue (A.M.D.O. Publishing Co., 184 W. College Ave., South Bend, Ind.). Far be it from me to fend off a volunteered buck or two, so I shall accept the proposal to get G.N.S.'s autograph.

This book review section would also not be complete if I did not mention "Pattern for Peace" edited by HARRY W. FLANNERY (Newman Press $3.75), supposedly released for publication in December. Harry presents a completely indexed book of statements on peace and international life from Leo XIII through John XXIII, and indicates his purpose in his preface: "Catholics have a responsibility to be familiar with and to try to apply the principles set forth in the encyclicals . . . . May this volume help them to know . . . and not be satisfied with good intentions . . . but to put them into practice." We do not yet have "Pattern" in stock, but I shall be happy to get Harry's autograph on all copies ordered . . . . takes a little longer, but it can be done.

A Tarjeta Postal from Mexico, dated October 28, signed by KEVIN CURRAN, M.D., and a Correo aereo letter from Acapulco, signed by the same, indicate that our outgoing subscriptions are enjoying life (as all bachelors do). His new and permanent address is Kansas City, Kansas 66102.

A letter from H.V. HUNT again prior to the Iowa game, "I was just thinking how much I enjoyed your book and not seen him since graduation . . . . did talk to him over phone at N.D.-Navy game in 1928. . . . He was one of those I wanted to see so much at the 1938 reunion . . . . P.S. If N.D. doesn't beat Iowa this year . . . . " (No later word. Has retired into seclusion.)

In more than eight years since I was chosen Class secretary I have heard from many Classmates, have talked to many others, and have heard about still others who are unable or unwilling to write. It has been an altogether happy experience, dimmed only by the passing of friends among us.
I have learned of successes and failures, good fortune and bad, bachelorhood and big families, enthusiasm and discouragement and even utter despair. But through it all I have sensed in all of us a steady grip on the maxims and admonitions of the Cautavanias, the Wannings, the Frontons and Coonmys and McCarthy and Shuters and Hoynees of the years we spent on campus. Their voices introduced us when we needed them. We have a heritage we can't deny or disown. Neither Ivy League nor Opulent State U can bequeath that which we inherited at Notre Dame.

So that, this year for the first time, I report back on almost 40 years of life since we parted, and we re-evaluate what it all amounts to. For myself, I shall not attempt a summary or essay or even to phrase the questions of life in detail. I shall only point out that it behooves every one of us to resolve to come back on campus in June of 1967. '23, Martha, Martha,' it was once said, 'thou art anxious and troubled about many things; and yet only one thing is needful.' The rest, the doubts, the difficulties, the inconvenience of coming is secondary; we should all come, whether by air or rail or car or hand-car. The boys you knew in '23 will be coming, and regardless of how you have answered the questions I raise, you will be heartened by coming. Life should be better for your having come. Lay your plans now, and let's all make the trip in '67. I am sure you feel that the Class of 1925 is just a little bit better. Let us prove it to the University and to ourselves.

It is with a great deal of regret that I have to report the death of HAROLD C. WATSON of 2731 North Euclid Avenue, Los Angeles, California. Harold was affectionately known as "SENATOR" WATSON in our campus days, died November 14th. Our deepest sympathy to his family in this time of mourning. I am sure you fellows will add Harold to your list of classmates for whom you are praying. As you know, an individual Mass will be said for Harold immediately and there is a Mass said each month on the campus for all the deceased members of the Class of 1925. Let us not forget the Mass Fund. JOHN TRAYNOR called me a few weeks ago. John is fine and a real loyal baby. I note from John's stationery that he is Vice President for Mortgage Investment of The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.

BILL BELL called me on his way through Toledo from the Syracuse game. Bill is from Rochester, N.Y., so he is very happy about the way that game ended. Bill is doing a great job in the Rochester area on the Foundation Drive and he did a good job in the Syracuse game. If others in the class are as enthusiastic as Bill, we will have no problem on the Class of 1925 Loan Fund quota.

From the Alumni Office:

In November the Dallas Council on World Affairs was addressed by FRANK J. STARZEL, former Midwestern newsmen who has been the general manager of The Cleveland Press. As a result of his speaking, the Frank gave an impassioned speech on the need for full, fair and factual reporting by the great wire services. That is a challenge to all of us. There is nothing more delightful than to sit down at the typewriter and included this unsolicited tribute to Secretary Louis C. Norton, President of the University:

"I have learned of successes and failures, good fortune and bad, bachelorhood and big families, enthusiasm and discouragement and even utter despair. But through it all I have a steady grip on the maxims and admonitions of the Cautavanias, the Wannings, the Frontons and Coonmys and McCarthy and Shuters and Hoynees of the years we spent on campus. Their voices introduced us when we needed them. We have a heritage we can't deny or disown. Neither Ivy League nor Opulent State U can bequeath that which we inherited at Notre Dame."

FRANK KOLLAARS 301 S. Lafayette Blvd. South Bend 10, Ind.

From the Alumni Office:

EDWARD L. KEATING, of Auburn, N.Y., has been reported deceased in the course of the recent Challenge appeal. No confirming details have been received.

FRANK KOLLAARS, a creative writing instructor at Frank College in New York, is the author of a mystery book for teen-agers entitled "Prisoner of Mystery." A note from Jack, J. L.

1924

James R. Meech 301 S. Lafayette Blvd. South Bend 10, Ind.

1925

John P. Hurley 2055 Brookdale Road Toledo 6, Ohio

Your mail from Notre Dame has been heavy these past six months, and it is possible that the letter from an old friend that might have escaped your attention so I will "re- cap" a bit. One of our Classmates "Gil" SCHWAB, a vigorous and stimulating offer to the class, and of course to the college, has agreed to contribute $25,000 in full for a one-year Challenge for Notre Dame's goals. If the Class of 1925 will raise an additional $30,000, that is a Class goal of $10,000 a year for three years. Gil has expressed the hope that other classmates can be concerned with the 1925 Loan Fund. Your Class Officers would like to ask the Class of 1925 to begin, now, the building of this Memorial Loan Fund in the name of the Class, so that for the next three years the gifts can become in addition, a source of the extra 50% matching and unrestricted gift of the Ford Foundation. You can make your pledge in your local areas through the regular Foundation Committee channels. Your pledge, unless otherwise restricted, will become a part of this class program. Thanks to you, Gil Schaefer, for giving your Class the opportunity of participating in the wonderful Memorial Loan Fund of 1925 and the University will get a 50% matching "bonus" from the Ford Foundation. Your President, DON MILLER, feels that our class will go well over the objective if we really put some effort behind the drive. If you haven't given yet as yet . . . do it today. If you feel you can give less, say $5.00, $10.00, whatever it is, please do, because I know you have felt that the Class of 1925 "is just a little bit better" . . . let us prove it to the University and to ourselves.

1926

Frank A. Deite 1763 Kessler Blvd. South Bend 16, Ind.

From a few notes made since the September 6th deadline — Had a very enjoyable golf outing with Riley Always. Olympia Fields in Solden. Rudy later sent a letter that he had received from FATHER HOWARD J. KENNA, C.S.C. Father Kenna is the President of the University and the most charming man you ever met. The letter came when Rudy stopped at the University on a trip to the coast.

JOHN PROBST was in town for the funeral of his nephew, son of COL. R. OTTO PROBST, '11. John is with the Wyandotte Chemical Co., Wyandotte, Michigan.

A note from HERB EGGERG — said his son, JIM graduated from Notre Dame in '60 and received his M.B.A. from N.Y.U. in '61 and is now working for Uncle Sam. This fall I stopped at the Auto Specialties Co. in St. Joseph, Michigan and had a nice visit with LARRY KRIEGER.

Had a letter from JOHN RYAN. John said that he was in East Lansing for the baptism of his daughter's fifth child and he saw DAN KELLEY in the church.

DENNIS O'NEILL and wife, Dorothy, of Cleveland, are traveling across the Atlantic. They have visited Ireland and plan to cross Europe and be in Rome for the Christmas season. Their son, DENNIS, '41, married in August.

Have passed on a few more checks to ART HALEY to swell the '26 Mass Fund. Latest beneficiary, according to sketchbook, I think should be MILES J. RYAN of Cleveland. Please pray for Miles while his death is being confirmed.

From the Alumni Office:

Part of a note from RAYMOND W. DURST to FATHER HEBBURGH:

"Tonight, just on the eve of our departure for Rome, there is a big prelateral to attend the ordination of my nephew, Thomas G. Doran, on December 20th in St. Peters, I got the thrilling and happy news that Tommy will be assisting at his first Mass by none other than FATHER EDWARD HESTON, C.S.C., Procurator general, Congregation of Santa Clara, to be the presiding at this ordination. I am sure you fellows will be happy to hear of this wonderful circumstance."

"With Father Heston's participation in this eventful Mass, Tommy's ordination out of North American College in Vatican City takes on all the more of a Notre Dame background. Tom's dad, BOB DORAN, '26, will be there with his daughter, Grotchen, Tanya, my sister Gretchen Dursch. Bob and Gret were members of our bridal party in 1926. Bob's sisters, the Misn anette and Romaana, will also be there, as will my aunts, Ethel and Pauline, whose son, BOB PAUL, graduated from N.D. in 1956. In addition, I just know that VINCE MALDONO, the 'one-time Chick' of the Class of '26, will be there, and his wife, Corinne, will also be there. My sister Margaret, the only lady of the Class, will be there, and my sister Loretta, the only lady of the Class, will be there, and my sister Loretta, the only lady of the Class, will be there, and my sister Loretta, the only lady of the Class, will be there, and . . ."

class of 1927 reunion 1962

June 8-9-10

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

As I was sitting down to prepare these notes as one of my last acts of 1961, I received a telephone call conveying the information that PAUL BUTLER had just died. This was a shock to me of course, as it must have been to members of our Class, but to thousands of other persons throughout the country. Paul was probably the most illustrious member of the Class. His years of service as Chairman of the National Committee brought lustre, not only to himself, but to his University. Commentators have mentioned that he was a controversial figure, and he was. Most men in public life who from time to time become controversial lack the necessary intelligence and purposeful leadership. His utterances were sometimes provocative, but they were seldom wrong. He led the party when it was out of power, but during the years of his chairmanship, it grew increasingly in strength and in stature. The culmination came when the 1960 Convention, over which he presided, nominated the Democratic candidate, who won the Presidency a few months later. Certainly Paul Butler deserves commendation for molding the principles which led his party back to power. Members of the opposite political faction, and even members of some factions within his own party, will not agree that he was always right and perhaps he wasn't. But everyone will admit that he was able, honest, forthright and sincere. His friends, and I am sure most of his classmates,
come within this category, believe that in addition he was right most of the time. 

Within the past few months other members of our Class have been taken away. O. PAUL BERETZ died on October 4, and BILL COYNE on October 9. During the same week elsewhere, we lost two respected members. Paul with his brother Chuck did a lot to enliven Badin Hall during their student years. I had not kept in close touch, but I must surely remind you that he had a son also named Paul, who was graduated from Notre Dame in 1960.

BILL COYNE was probably more familiar to those who get to Notre Dame at more or less regular intervals. For one thing, after getting his bachelor's degree from Nanterre in France, he claimed to have taken a law degree in 1929. After that he stayed at Notre Dame for many years teaching. More recently he was in Government service in last years in the Urban Renewal Administration in Washington. He was vigorous, forceful and personable. I am sure he will be missed by his friends.

To pass to more cheerful subjects, I received a newsy letter a few weeks ago from JACK REIDY of Cleveland. He mentioned that JOE BUTLER is now recognized as the leading criminal lawyer in Cleveland. I ran into John myself at Notre Dame in September. He has a son who will graduate in June. Both Jack and I are sure that John will be with us for our 35th Reunion, even though that will mean two weekends in succession on the campus.

All of this brings me to the subject of our 35th Class Reunion, which will be held on June 8, 9, and 10. I am sure all those of us who are still around will surely remind you of the increasing urgency of these opportunities to get together. I won't belabor the point. We and all our classmates have come to expect and look forward to our gatherings. They have had a lot of experience handling previous reunions, and you can count on them to function officially again. By the time this is in print, you will have received a letter to cement your intentions. I hope the response will be favorable.

From the Alumni Office:

One happy item and a few sad ones as the Class of ’27 begins the year of the 35th anniversary reunion. The joyful news was the recent swear-in of LUTHER M. SWYGERT of Chesterton, Ind., as judge of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago. Judge Swygert was the third of the federal bench with the U.S. District Court for Northern Indiana.

Leading the roll of distinguished classmates recently deceased was PAUL BUTLER, who died just before the turn of the year. Paul received tributes from President JOE F. KENNEDY, LL.D., ’20, whose election he helped to assure, and scores of national and international figures, for his career as a lawyer and political leader—one of the greatest, and for his support of the Democratic Party. One of the strongest statements of admiration came from the incumbent Republican chairman, REP. WILLIAM MILLER, ’21, who sent his condolences and assured prayers to Anne Butler; PAUL, JR., ’58; KEVIN, ’61; Brian, still in school, and in all the family.

O. PAUL BERETZ died suddenly in Kansas City last October. Sympathy to Paul’s brother, CHUCK BERETZ, who is of the Class; to his widow Marthe, and to sons PAUL, ’60, and Robert. WILLIAM J. COYNE of Chevy Chase, Md., attorney-advisor in the legal division of the Urban Renewal Administration, died October 9 in Washington, D.C., after a long illness with Hodgkin’s disease. Bill spent 12 years on the N.D. faculty teaching economics and law and debating. He held some important legal positions with the National Labor Relations Board, Tennessee Valley Authority, Post Office Department, and other federal agencies. Sympathy to his widow Eleanor and son Michael.

There are no details on the reported death of the Very Rev. DANIEL McARDLE, O.F.M. Here we have so many in the Order. Marriage, the Benedictine publica­tion, the Priesthood, the Litany, the rosary, and to JACK FERRY among the Benedictines of the world the rosary is given a particularly prominent place. May you all have many happy answers to your rosary intentions. I hope the response will be favorable.

G. ARBER mentioned the outstanding job LEO McPHERSON is doing at 239 E. 47th Street in New York. BERNIE CROWLEY, DOC CROWLEY, BERNIE GARBER, JOE GRIFFIN, RALPH GARZA in Mexico. VIC HERBERT in the Philippines, BERNIE CROWLEY and the families of JOE FLAHERTY and RALPH GARZA in Mexico.

Our sixth annual ’28 Class cocktail party followed the Northwestern game on October 28 was a great success. We were particularly glad to welcome the following Classmates who attended the cocktail party for the first time: PAUL BRADY, JOE BREICH, BILL CANY, RALPH CARNY, DAN CHAMBERLAIN, DUTCH RIEMER and CLIFF SMITH. Others attending included JIM ALLAN, LOU BUCHANAN, BILL CAVENDISH, JOE DORAN, BILL GARDNER, BILL HEMMIG, JOE HUGER, GEORGE KELLY, BILL LANGLETON, BERNIE LANGE, GEORGE GREET, HERB McCAFFREY, BILL NEATHAM, JOE NICHOLS, BILL NEWMAN, BILL NICHOLS, BILL O’DONNELL, BILL OHARA, BILL PECK, BILL PIKE, BILL WINGERTER.

Classmates will wish to express sympathy and condolences to the families of BILL OHARA, who was killed in a plane crash in Chicago on January 24, 1961. Prayers are requested for all of our Class.

Happily again, the report in November on the passing of PROF. FRANK MORAN was very much exaggerated. It was a misunderstanding of a scribble eulogy to PROF. TOM MADDEN, who died merely mourned last fall. There is a similarity in name and department (English) and esteem, but reunionists can rejoice that FRANK MORAN is very much alive and ready to participate in the June festivities.

GEORGE COURY, ’28, Florida financier, a frequent donor to Lebanese charities, was lately credited with building Mesk Coury School in the Lebanese mountain village of Boxnaya, his birthplace. The school is named for his father, who left Lebanon at the turn of the century to seek his fortune as a peddler in the U.S. His son rose to stock broker from bank messenger, served with the U.S. Navy, became the only person of Arab ancestry to join the New York Stock Exchange. George has also negotiated with Lebanese President Faud Chhabar for an orphan center to be financed by the Lebanese-American community.

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34 Notre Dame Alumnus, February-March, 1962

REV. THEODORE J. MEHLING, C.S.C., '29, Provincial of the Midwest Province of the Congregation of Holy Cross, died November 14 in Santiago, Chile, following abdominal surgery. Father Mehl, a graduate of St. Joseph's College, had been in Latin America until his illness. He attended a Notre Dame Day at the Races in Philadelphia, and from the Alumni Office.

REV. CHRISTOPHER O'TOOLE, '29, Superior General of the Congregation of Holy Cross, died November 14 in Santiago, Chile, following abdominal surgery. Father Mehl, a graduate of St. Joseph's College, had been in Latin America until his illness. He attended a Notre Dame Day at the Races in Philadelphia, and from the Alumni Office.

They plan to return. This was their first visit since Thad's graduation. Thad is in business for himself in Erie, Pa. Thank our good friend FRANCES MEYER, for the picture which tells more than would a hundred words about the handsome Heinleins. ORSON DAUSMAN and wife Sylvia of Dallas, were especially enjoyed visiting with the Heinleins as did the Stauffers. When three E.'s get together time stands still. GENE GIBBONS of Louisiana has been back from several games, ROCCO PERONE and friends of Cincinnati stopped in before and after the Southern California game. W. DEE GILLES, 9219 Tidewater Drive, Houston, Texas, planned to be with us after the Northwestern game after attending the ASM Convention in Detroit. EDWARD FAHEY of Northwestern Bell in St. Paul and NORM MCLEOD of Gates Mills, Ohio, each found it necessary to call off his proposed visit for the same game. Norman is a founder of the new Cleveland Bulldogs Professional Football team. We missed JIM CURRY, one of our regulars.

Next year the Michigan State game is favored by most '29ers for an after-game reunion.

Others who planned to see the Northwestern game include: WILLARD CROTTY, LOU NIEZER, CLEOE SCHNEIDER, FRED WAGNER and JOHN T. BURKE. BILL GRONIN was back for the Purdue game. Bill and Janet live in Diablo, California, with their family of Jennifer 17, Timothy 18, and Janet, Jr. Age 4. Among those who have been recently are BERNIE ABBOTT, PAUL CUSHING, MARCHE SWARTZ, FRANK LEARY and SKIP MADIGAN.

They attended a Notre Dame Day at the Races and Barbeque at the Concannon Vineyard in Livermore, California, which is one of the oldest and finest wineries in the state. One of the Concannon boys is a graduate of Notre Dame.

HERMAN J. OHLISCHLAGER, of duPont de Nemours, (since '40) is the grand father of Michael, Lynn and Timothy Hagan. Besides daughter Joan (Hagan) she has a son James B. 20, a senior at Bellarmine College, Louisville, and a daughter Barbra, 21. Ollie claims to have just about as much hair as in '29. She makes no mention of his books. His address is 6313 Auster Ave., Louisville 6. Surprise him with a note.

DR. JOHN VAICHULIS now lives at 10132 South Park Avenue, Chicago. John, your friends would like to hear from you. The new address of Jean, Jr., age 11, as newcomers.

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Others who planned to see the Northwestern game include: WILLARD CROTTY, LOU NIEZER, CLEOE SCHNEIDER, FRED WAGNER and JOHN T. BURKE. BILL GRONIN was back for the Purdue game. Bill and Janet live in Diablo, California, with their family of Jennifer 17, Timothy 18, and Janet, Jr. Age 4. Among those who have been recently are BERNIE ABBOTT, PAUL CUSHING, MARCHE SWARTZ, FRANK LEARY and SKIP MADIGAN.

They attended a Notre Dame Day at the Races and Barbeque at the Concannon Vineyard in Livermore, California, which is one of the oldest and finest wineries in the state. One of the Concannon boys is a graduate of Notre Dame.

HERMAN J. OHLISCHLAGER, of duPont de Nemours, (since '40) is the grand father of Michael, Lynn and Timothy Hagan. Besides daughter Joan (Hagan) she has a son James B. 20, a senior at Bellarmine College, Louisville, and a daughter Barbra, 21. Ollie claims to have just about as much hair as in '29. She makes no mention of his books. His address is 6313 Auster Ave., Louisville 6. Surprise him with a note.

DR. JOHN VAICHULIS now lives at 10132 South Park Avenue, Chicago. John, your friends would like to hear from you. The new address of Jean, Jr., age 11, as newcomers.

REV. THEODORE J. MEHLING, C.S.C., '29, Provincial of the Midwest Province of the Congregation of Holy Cross, died November 14 in Santiago, Chile, following abdominal surgery. Father Mehl, a graduate of St. Joseph's College, had been in Latin America until his illness. He attended a Notre Dame Day at the Races in Philadelphia, and from the Alumni Office.

They plan to return. This was their first visit since Thad's graduation. Thad is in business for himself in Erie, Pa. Thank our good friend FRANCES MEYER, for the picture which tells more than would a hundred words about the handsome Heinleins. ORSON DAUSMAN and wife Sylvia of Dallas, were especially enjoyed visiting with the Heinleins as did the Stauffers. When three E.'s get together time stands still. GENE GIBBONS of Louisiana has been back from several games, ROCCO PERONE and friends of Cincinnati stopped in before and after the Southern California game. W. DEE GILLES, 9219 Tidewater Drive, Houston, Texas, planned to be with us after the Northwestern game after attending the ASM Convention in Detroit. EDWARD FAHEY of Northwestern Bell in St. Paul and NORM MCLEOD of Gates Mills, Ohio, each found it necessary to call off his proposed visit for the same game. Norman is a founder of the new Cleveland Bulldogs Professional Football team. We missed JIM CURRY, one of our regulars.

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highly successful reunion, although attended by a numerically modest group. Among the long distance attendants were ED SHEEHAN from Long Beach, CALIF.; ALBERTO LODICE, Alberta, Canada; and FRANK BUTORAC, San Diego, Calif. To liven things up a bit, FRANCIS HENNESSEE sent the movies taken at our 25th Class Reunion. These were shown after our class meeting at the Morris Inn. Hennes expressed his regrets at being unable to attend but a graduation and marriage celebration kept him away.

JOHN WEBLER, 125 Clinton Avenue, Elmhurst, Illinois acted as the official photographer of the festivities and furnishing shots of ‘31ers gathered around the refreshment area of Howard Hall. I am sure he will be glad to send prints of his pictures to any who write him.

One of my faithful correspondents, JIM MCQUIL, 4303 Hough Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio, who is now living at 1000 Fifth Avenue, Yuma, Arizona, where he is teaching the fifth grade at St. Francis of Assisi school. While Bill says that the weather changes every 20 minutes in Arizona, so far as professional prowess goes he manages to get along well with his students. His only problem is to keep his spare 12 months time occasionally. Bill lost his wife in 1952 and has finally settled in Yuma where he thoroughly enjoys working with “kids.” I telephoned Jim and Marie McQuil while in Vincennes in November and both are enjoying their work at Vin­ cennes University.

I spent the weekend in Chicago on business and planned, but we were unable to get together. They do considerable commuting between Princeton and New Orleans since their sons went to the University of Chicago.

Our congratulations go to our classmate, ALFRED C. STEFAN, JR., and his wife, Mary Louise, on the recent marriage of their daughter, Mary Ann, to the son of the Stepan Student Activities Center. Was Al’s feeling about Washington Hall a factor in this gift of a daughter? For he is a meticulous person and he sends his best to all. HOWARD RANKER, originally from Fremont, Ohio, and a Howard Harkins, Jr. who happened while passing through town. He asked about FRED SWINT, JOE HUGHES, VAL MARTIN, VINC EICHENLAUB, VERN KNOX and the BUSTAMANTE BROTHERS from S. A. He is living at 3109 Monticello Blvd., Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio. Among those departing the Chicago area is JOE BLANEY who is now in Milwaukee, Wis. Another who missed the reunion was BILLY HARRISON.

The office was only recently informed of the death of THOMAS P. GALBRAITH more than a year ago in Alexandria, Va. Sympathy to his widow and to Tom, Jr., scheduled to graduate in June, 1962, the 30th anniversary of his father’s gradua­tion from Princeton. He has been working in the country with his son also to the widow of Richmond, Ind., druggist CHAILEY, who died last August, and to the survivors of GEORGE PENOTE, Edgewater, Md., Merrick N.Y., whose death was reported but not confirmed.

WELL that is just a few who came to mind readily.

Speaking of state attorneys, JOHN O’S., reported that his wife Rita lost her mother in December and that she is now active in the securities business. Bill is the executive secretary of the Printing Industries of Indiana.

Congratulations to our friends and former classmates, R. T. EDWARD CAREY, 225 Elmwood Rd., Rocky River 16, Ohio; and J. V. FULL, 702 Scarlet Dr., Townson 4, Maryland.

Few organizations can match the various provisions of the Congregation of Holy Cross for non-catholics our college. The strange practice of a priest’s or religious’ change of address or death, but return mail from the Holy Cross Foreign Missions. One is the death of another brother CORMAC WALSH, C.S.C., is deprived. Prayers are requested for Brother Cormac pending detailed word.

Sir Winston Churchill, who celebrated his 87th

Notre Dame Alumnius, February-March, 1962
birthday on Thursday, Nov. 30, seat birthday greetings and good wishes to an Irish-Greek Chicagoan who shared the birthday with him . . . the day of the month but not the year. Confirmed that all men born on Nov. 30 like good steaks and cigars, GEORGE DEMETRIO, owner of Tyran's Restaurant and an ardent admirer of Churchill's since his Navy days in World War II, journeyed through channels if he could send some prime Chicago steaks to the famous British statesman for their mutual birthday. The inquiries were relayed directly to Churchill who took time to send his personal felicitations to Demetrio through his private secretary, Anthony Mongone Brown, from 58 Hyde Park Gate, London. Declining the offer of the steaks regretfully because "of the distance and other difficulties," Churchill said that, in lieu of them, he would "accept Mr. Demetrio's good wishes and reciprocate them for his 51st birthday." GEORGE DEMETRIO, who lives in Evanston, Ill., is best known to the Class of 1935 as a student manager of the football team under Coach ELMER LAYDEN.

A telegram at press time reports the death of FRANKLYN HOCHREITER's wife, Clara Ann. To Hoch and his daughters goes immediate assurance of sympathy and prayers and Masses.

1936

Joseph J. Waldron
70 Black Rock Road
Yardley, Pennsylvania

From the Alumni Office:

Congratulations to THOMAS J. TREACY, director of sales and marketing for the chemical division of Merck & Co., who celebrated 25 years with the company last October in sales, marketing and purchasing managerial jobs in Los Angeles and St. Louis. Back at the Highways, N.J., headquarters, Tom lives in Summit with Mrs. T. and five children.

JOSEPH I. O'NEILL, JR., Midland, Tex., independent film and television producer, is entitled to a congratulatory pat on the back for a noteworthy relaxed 1962 after an extremely strenuous 1961. In a single autumn Joe was named: (1) general appeal chairman for Notre Dame's successful 181 million Challenge Drive; (2) vice-president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association; for the Permian Basin district of the company and a member of the Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-America for 1961. Among the 25 men to make the roster were Green Bay Packers Coach Vince Lombardi and Oklahoma University's Bud Wilkinson, as well as many important business executives, educators, government and military leaders, two surgeons, a producer of sales and marketing for the chemical division of Merck & Co., who celebrated 25 years with the company last October in sales, marketing and purchasing managerial jobs in Los Angeles and St. Louis. Back at the Highways, N.J., headquarters, Tom lives in Summit with Mrs. T. and five children.

Recognition came in 1956 when he was elected President of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, and again in 1957 when he was appointed to the University of Notre Dame's Board of Lay Trustees.

Three letters from three continents runneth over the Christmas stocking this year, alleluia, setting a record for volume, distance and enthusiasm that probably made the Big Reunion '63 something to plan for now.

For Via Aerea from Beda College, 18 Viale San Paolo, Rome, Italy comes the following welcome letter: "Dear Swede: This morning at the church of St. Marcellus, Rome, Bishop Canestri ordained the 'Deacon' of the '38 class to a Deacon of the Church! A great day for me, for more reasons than one. The main one, of course, is the proximity to the priesthood. During the ordaining ceremonies I remembered all my classmates at N.D.; and will for the rest of my days. Notre Dame is played and is playing a big part in my life; I will say my first Mass at the Seminary of the Holy Cross Fathers here in Rome. A perfect ending for my training here in fair contact with N.D. and class affairs thanks to the Column; and to classmates visits to Rome, the last being CHUCK SWEENEY — and the town is just being CHUCK SWEENEY — and the town is just getting back to normal. Also, thanks to VINCE MCLAUGHLIN, there is a fine Alumni Club here. Visits to the Class lingers will be one of the things I will miss most when I return to the States for good. Jolliet, Ill., looks very good, but wonderful memories of my four years in Rome and the N.D. Club will rate among the top.

Before returning to Rome last fall I saw the Oklahoma game — first since '57 — and sure enjoyed the game and the playing a big part in my life; I will say my first Mass at the Seminary of the Holy Cross Fathers here in Rome. A perfect ending for my training here. With N.D. and class affairs thanks to the Column; and to classmates visits to Rome, the last being CHUCK SWEENEY — and the town is just getting back to normal. Also, thanks to VINCE MCLAUGHLIN, there is a fine Alumni Club here. Visits to the Class lingers will be one of the things I will miss most when I return to the States for good. Jolliet, Ill., looks very good, but wonderful memories of my four years in Rome and the N.D. Club will rate among the top.

"Before returning to Rome last fall I saw the Oklahoma game — first since '57 — and sure enjoyed the game and the
DICK ANTON, '39, and a pretty special guy to Uncle Deacon," Am eager and all aches about our classmates, also news on JOE DRUKEEER of '57—he was here in April with the Sweemays. If I can be of any help to any of the boys (anything they might desire) just let them notify me by mail (address above). So long, and may God bless them and all of our days. Sincerely, JACK ANTON." A wonderful letter, and wouldn't it be wonderful if we all could be at Notre Dame and swap stories about school days.

REDMAN DUGGAN, "Sage of Swin Soth," kept a promise he made two years ago to write from his American Consul General post, Dar El Salaam, Tanzania (or Zanzibar, as you Kipling fans would like it). Red says there are few Notre Dame men who write about but plenty of other wild life—elephants, hyenas, gorillas, baboons, giraffes. It takes almost a week to get the N.D. football scores, he says, which at times unfortunately was too soon last year. So change of the newly established American Embassy, along with another N.D.-er via the honorary route, His Eminence Cardinal Rugambwa, helped Prince Philip give Tanganyika its independence last Dec. 9th.

BOB MAZANEK, Cleveland's leading banker, was North America's man of letters sending a report of a trip he took west with his family. They stopped in South Bend to see DON HICKEY and wife Ann; at Aurora, III., for a visit with OWEN KENNA and wife; and finally, ending with the Serra Convention in Minneapolis, where the first man he met was FRANK O'LAUGHIN of Holyoke, Mass. Bob also saw such towns as BOB GARTLAND's Boone, Iowa, and my old hometown of Good Thunder, Minnesota. This was a delightful evening with JOHN R. KELLEY and wife Roz. "The fat old owl is around fighting weight — for him," reports Bob. "In Cleveland I see DONN CONNORS, PETE SHEEHAN, TOLL MULLIGAN and FRANK PAYNE every now and then. Also went to (Pool) TOLL MADDOX's wake but too early to see any of the school group."

SEEN AT THE FOOTBALL SCENE: ED "TEX" HAGGAR brought his sons Jim and Ed to the Notre Dame game. "Tex" is a native Clevelander from Berea, Ohio. He lives in West Chicago, Illinois, where Tex is anything but slack in making slack. JOHN MONOHAN said he saw ED SLACK from Chicago, Illinois, and my old hometown of Good Thunder, Minnesota. Bob had a delightful evening with JOHN R. KELLEY and wife Roz. "The fat old owl is around fighting weight — for him," reports Bob. "In Cleveland I see DON CONNORS, PETE SHEEHAN, TOLL MULLIGAN and FRANK PAYNE every now and then. Also went to (Pool) TOLL MADDOX's wake but too early to see any of the school group."

FATHER JOE RACE, now at 1574 Grand Ave. Racine, Wis, sat behind me and called most of plays (correctly — since we won) at the Southern California game. FRANK O'LAGHAN and JIM CARSON, were there. BILL COSTELLO left his RCA job in St. Louis to attend the Northwestern game. We made a point to get a list of players from each team here, which Callahan said he also saw ED HOGAN. Callahan also reports seeing JOHN DENTON, Michael A. D. Law, and others — too numerous to list. Edgar was formerly with the firm of Haskins & Sells. His wife and he are in the sales dept. of the Tension Envelope Corp. of St. Louis, Mo. John writes that the 20th Reunion was a very special occasion. It was held at the Country Club in his home city. John says he has pointed a glowing road toward human betterment.
family in the Keys), Chester belongs to the Miami Notre Dame Club, which is very active. He is Vice-President of the Realtors Association.

BERNARD F. LE Roy of Menasha, Wisconsin, is a public address announcer at Menasha High School. He is married to Helen and he has two sons, Mike and Paul, and two daughters, Mary and Margaret. Bernard retired after coaching for 30 years. His track and field teams are considered among the best in the country. He has been a delegate to the National Athletic Congress and is an active member of the National Federation of State High School Associations.

CAREW DANER, former assistant prosecutor and "Mister Tom" of the Whitefish Bay School district, has been appointed to the board of education in his hometown. He is married to Helen and he has two sons, ages 12 and 14, and two girls, 11 and 8. CAREW belongs to the Rochester Alumni Club. He writes that he has seen FRANK GAGLIONE while at Catholic Univ., and joined Johns Hopkins Univ. for outstanding service as operations officer of the New York Air Defense Sector. (Official U.S. Navy photo)

A recent report on the death of EDWARD GEORGE MEANEY in Portland, Ore., has not been confirmed. Please notify the Alumni Office of any details.

From the Alumni Office:

The death last October of THOMAS L. KENDY, Jr., of Hadley, N.Y., head of the legal department for the anthracite districts of U.M.W.A., and the only son of United Mine Workers president, was mourned widely in Pennsylvania and union papers. Editors praised his record as a lawyer and navy war hero in World War II, and particularly his service with a dozen civic and welfare organizations. Sympathy to his widow Catherine and his three sons, Thomas III, William and James.

Congratulations to JOHN J. DUNPHY, named vice-president and director of the institutional sales department of Donaldson, Lukin & Jenrette, Inc., member of the New York Stock Exchange. John, a Harvard man for 1939, was a member of the Navy in the last ALUMNUS really got to him. Glad it didn't, JC. And many thanks for your most welcome letter. John, a vet of both Army and Air Force, spent 5 years in the service. Shot down somewhere near New England, and was a POW for a year and a half. After the war, spent some time as a free-lance writer for radio and TV; got his M.A. and Ph.D. at Catholic Univ., and joined Johns Hopkins Univ. Taught at Catholic Univ. and Maryland U., did some work in psychological warfare, had a book published, titled "Operations Research for Management." Johns Hopkins Press, which has been translated into French and published in Europe. Joined GE, left the company and again rejoined same in Marketing Development field. Married Marie Louise Annette Nelson in 1947; had VERN NITOWSKI as best man; and has five children. Their home is in Hamilton, O.

DONALD C. TIEDEMANN, 159 Wilmot Road, Scarsdale, N.Y., has been named assistant general counsel with the New York Life Insurance Company. Don was hired counsel since 1938. Our very best wishes to you, counselor. He is a graduate of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and the Harvard Law School. (How did JFK miss him?!) Has been a member of the Board of Education for Eastchester for the past 11 years; also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Public Health Nursing Organization of the same town. Don and his lovely wife, Jean, have four children. You of the Glee Club culture will remember him as a warbler of some note. As a matter of fact, when the Glee Club sang at Stepinac High School, No. 13 expected any day now. Incidentally, to show you we are getting old, Fran's son is now a freshman at Notre Dame. The N.D. Club of San Diego wonder if. Tom is now with the Air Force. Don will agree. We shall comply, reluctantly.

JOHN COPPERING, at long last, writes from General Motors University of Arizona, Phoenix, Arizona. Those reunion items in the last ALUMNUS really got to him. Glad it didn't, JC. And many thanks for your most welcome letter. John, a vet of both Army and Air Force, spent 5 years in the service. Shot down somewhere near the Mediterranean, and was a POW for a year and a half. After the war, spent some time as a free-lance writer for radio and TV; got his M.A. and Ph.D. at Catholic Univ., and joined Johns Hopkins Univ. Taught at Catholic Univ. and Maryland U., did some work in psychological warfare, had a book published, titled "Operations Research for Management." Johns Hopkins Press, which has been translated into French and published in Europe. Joined GE, left the company and again rejoined same in Marketing Development field. Married Marie Louise Annette Nelson in 1947; had VERN NITOWSKI as best man; and has five children. Their home is in Hamilton, O.

JOHN O'Loughlin was in town either in November or October, either near you or both. John, a vet of both Army and Air Force, spent 5 years in the service. Shot down somewhere near New England, and was a POW for a year and a half. After the war, spent some time as a free-lance writer for radio and TV; got his M.A. and Ph.D. at Catholic Univ., and joined Johns Hopkins Univ. Taught at Catholic Univ. and Maryland U., did some work in psychological warfare, had a book published, titled "Operations Research for Management." Johns Hopkins Press, which has been translated into French and published in Europe. Joined GE, left the company and again rejoined same in Marketing Development field. Married Marie Louise Annette Nelson in 1947; had VERN NITOWSKI as best man; and has five children. Their home is in Hamilton, O.

From the Alumni Office:

Mr. and Mrs. JEROME RYAN and the eleven little Ryans look well and happy in their annual family portrait Christmas card. Jerry and family live in Hamilton, O.

FRANK GAGLIONE has been appointed Western division sales manager for West Virginia's Long-Airdox Co. Headquartered in Chicago, he's responsible for all mining equipment sales west of the Mississippi and Ohio plus Western Kentucky, including offices in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Utah, Kentucky, Colorado, New Mexico and Wisconsin. He also served in the Air Force during W.W. II. He has managed sales for the former Airdox and Cardox companies. The Hennesseys live in Chicago with two sons and two daughters.

MINNEAPOLIS' Imperial Financial Services has MICHAEL J. (MIKE) KEEGAN in securities sales. With 10 years experience in the investment business, Mike is active in N.D. Club, Legion and G. of F affairs in Richfield and Minneapolis, Minn., and coaches Little League baseball and midget football. Mike and Luella have four children: Michael, 12; Marcia, 10; Sharon, 7; and Cathryn, 2.

There are no details in a recent report that RICHARD A. CLEMENS died last fall in Plainfield, N.J.

Congratulations to Commander JOHN A. McIntyre, '40, USN, on his recent Air Force Commendation Medal last fall by Vice Admiral Riley, deputy Chief of Naval Operations, for outstanding service as operations officer of the New York Air Defense Sector. (Official U.S. Navy photo)

The concert was excellent, as all who attended—, No. 13 expected any day now. Incidentally, to show you we are getting old, Fran's son is now a freshman at Notre Dame. The N.D. Club of San Diego wonder if. Tom is now with the Air Force. Don will agree. We shall comply, reluctantly.
him a note and he may be able to visit with some of us on his trip.

The October issue of Indiana Business and Industry featured an article on Jim Purcell, who has been elected Vice President, Public Relations, for Northern Indiana Public Service Co. In making the announcement, the Chairman and President of the company commented "The Board's action is in recognition of Purcell's outstanding achievement in guiding the many phases of NiPSCO's public relations and community relations development program. Mr. Purcell's professional approach to this important activity in our company is a credit to NiPSCO, the public relations profession, and to the nation's utility industry."

From the Alumni Office:

Frank J. Lavelle is now marketing manager of Sperry Microwave Electronics Company in Chesapeake, Va. With parent Sperry Rand since graduation, the new assignment will start with Sperry Gyroscope, Long Island, N.Y. Frank has been assistant manager since 1956 and now directs all marketing, customer, sales, research and advertising activities.

Return mail reports grad school classmate Rev. Thomas Francis Maher deceased in Pelham Manor, N.Y. The report has not been confirmed.

Special Bulletin: In January the Family Life Bureau-NCWC named the second annual National Catholic Family of the Year, and the model family turned out to be Frank and Peggy and their eight children in Wilmette, Ill. Frank has been assistant manager since 1956 and now directs all marketing, customer, sales, research and advertising activities.

From the Alumni Office:

The Alumni Club. We examined his recent brochure their eight children in Wilmette, Ill. Frank and Peggy have been active in programming and setting up Speakers Heritage, and at present is working on the establishment of such bureaus within each Notre Dame division of Union Carbide. Now investigating marketing the newsvendor, he has been manager of foreign sales since 1957. Earl will direct all sales in Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America from his Louisville office. Dr. Joseph B. Farrell has joined the Manhattan College Faculty in N.Y.C. as an assistant professor of chemical engineering. He is a scientist-engineer for A.M.F. in Springfield, Ohio. He has degrees from M.I.T. and Cornell, formerly with A.M.F. in N.Y. Last fall Humble Oil appointed John W. McKenna as product manager of the supply and transportation dept. for the Southeast region. John, former head of the petroleum technical services division at the Bayway Refinery, will locate in New Orleans, La. He joined Esso in 1947 after getting an M.S. at Louisiana State University and has had various jobs in engineering management. John and wife Gloria have four children.

1943

Jack Wiggins 5125 Briggs Avenue La Crescenta, Calif.

1944

George Barisello, Jr. 416 Burlington Ave. Bradley Beach, N.J.

1945

Frank M. Linehan 29 Burr Drive Dalton, Massachusetts.

From the Alumni Office:

John H. Morrison, J.R., is now manager of field sales development for plastic film, Visking Co. division of Union Carbide. Now investigating markets and programs for polyethylene film, John has been with Visking since 1950. Married and the father of three, he resides in Mattawan. Return mail last fall for John Patrick Grogan of Coral Gables, Fla., and Harmon Nicholas Spina of Chicago Heights, Ill., as deceased.

Congratulations to John McHale named president as well as general manager of the Milwaukee Braves last fall and now the youngest president in the major leagues.

It was good to hear from Frank Vignola (901 Park Drive, Melrose Park, Illinois) and to keep abreast of his activities in groups in the Chicago area interested in informing and educating the public and the military on the doctrine and philosophy of International Communism. Frank has been active in organizing and setting up Speakers Bureau, is associated with four of our constituent Heritage, and at present is working on the establishment of such bureaus within each Notre Dame Alumni Club. We examined his recent brochure to Club Presidents which included sample outlines for such programs, lecture topics and related material. We wish Frank much success in his endeavor and suggest that any alumnus interested in further details of the program, sample outlines, etc., should contact Frank. He also passes along the following personal note: . . . Jim Platt had his ninth athlete recently, six girls and three boys in 11 years, which is some sort of record. Gene Pilawski is also busy populating the Chicago area. Platt is an attorney-engineer for the City of Chicago, examining contracts and construction for the new expansion of Chicago's O'Hare Airport. Also, Vignola reports a recent meeting with Wally Rogers and "Black John" Murphy, the conversation covering mostly the kids and Little League.

Bill Talbot sent his final bachelor report in September and on November 4th, 1961, entered wedded bliss at Church of St. Ignatius Loyola in New York City. The bride is the former Marilyn Fagan and the newlyweds have set up housekeeping at 440 E. 81st Street, New York.

Good to hear from Tom Nolan (2701 N.E. 8th Street, Pequotan Beach, Florida) reporting on the Foundation Rally at the Palm Aire Country Club in Ft. Lauderdale. In the golf tournament he was paired with Dan Downey, but no final scores were submitted. Tom has been living in Florida for seven years with his wife, Dorothy, and five children. He is engaged in the real estate business and he has just opened his own broker's office in the fast-growing town of Boca Raton.

Sympathy of the Class is extended to our eastern Vice President, Administrative Vice President, to which he was elected by the Board of Directors in early 1959. Skip joined the Public Service Company of New Mexico in 1936 and 1937 before entering Notre Dame in 1938. He saw military service with the Navy's Supply Corps School.

John L. Flatt is an attorney-engineer for the City of Chicago, examining contracts and construction for the new expansion of Chicago's O'Hare Airport. Also, Vignola reports a recent meeting with Wally Rogers and "Black John" Murphy, the conversation covering mostly the kids and Little League.

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It was good to see Dean Pedtke and the 1961 edition of the N.D. Glee Club in a recent performance at nearby Ramstein, New Jersey. Those of our Class who were privileged to be members of the Club will be happy to learn that the current edition is continuing in the fine tradition of preceding aggregations.

The recent copy of the Petini News crossed our desk the other day and Class Presy. John Lynch, is responsible for editing the publication.

A revamped deadline schedule is being worked out by the Alumni Editor, which should result in a greater frequency of issues. This means if we News Class News is to appear each time the magazine goes to press, your Secretary will be in constant need of column news. Please help!

From the Alumni Office:

Earl Engleth was elected vice-president in charge of foreign sales for Catalytia and Chemicals Inc. at the annual board meeting in December. Originally with Monsanto and Girdler, he has been manager of foreign sales since 1957. Earl will direct all sales in Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America from his Louisville office. Dr. Joseph B. Farrell has joined the Manhattan College Faculty in N.Y.C. as an assistant professor of chemical engineering. He is a scientist-engineer for A.M.F. in Springfield, Ohio. He has degrees from M.I.T. and Cornell, formerly with A.M.F. in N.Y. Last fall Humble Oil appointed John W. McKenna as product manager of the supply and transportation dept. for the Southeast region. John, former head of the petroleum technical services division at the Bayway Refinery, will locate in New Orleans, La. He joined Esso in 1947 after getting an M.S. at Louisiana State University and has had various jobs in engineering management. John and wife Gloria have four children.

1945

George A. Schreiber, '11

Motion by Company Seconded by Burglary

Any doubts that may have lingered about George "Skip" Schreiber's "arrival" after his election as executive vice-president of Albuquerque's Public Service Company of New Mexico were dispelled recently when his wife announced the theft of her jewelry. Thus the Schreibers joined an exclusive "royalty" usually found in New York, Hollywood and Europe.

George Schreiber was born in Elwood City, Pennsylvania, but within a few years after his birth his family moved to Albuquerque, where he attended elementary and high school. Skip attended the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque in 1936 and 1937 before entering Notre Dame in 1938. Graduated with an A.B. in economics, he also attended the Harvard Business School and, during World War II, the U.S. Navy Supply Corps School.

He saw military service with the Navy's amphibious force in the North African and Italian campaigns and was discharged with the rank of lieutenant commander. He served with the U.S. Navy from April 1942, until January 1946. Skip joined the Public Service Company of New Mexico in 1949, when his first job was connected with the establishment of a purchasing department. Since then he has held positions as dealer-coordinator, Albuquerque division manager, Albuquerque division vice-president, administrative vice-president and his present position, executive vice-president, to which he was elected by the Board of Directors in early 1959.

He and the former Mary Cook of Princeton, New Jersey, were married in 1944. They and their three children, Peter F., Mary T., and George A., Jr., reside at 903 Loma Linda Place, S. E., Albuquerque.

Notre Dame Alumnus, February-March, 1962 39
classmates to pass along their news. Here goes with what we have:

One of the former "head waiters" in the caf check in from France, "GIL" GILLESPIE. "Gili is enrolled this fall at the Air Force Academy and has spent the last four Christmases in France. He and his wife, Rusty, have toured extensively through Europe and spent the summer in Scandinavia. This past summer they toured Italy and had an audience with Pope John. Gil will be returning to the State and Walter Reed Hospital in July for about a year's tour and a bit of refreshing in internal medicine. He hopes to see many of the old gang at the Navy game in Philly and has assured us that he plans to make our 20th in '65.

RUDY ANDERSON reports in from Merck & Co., where he is serving as associate patent counsel. He is delighted to be back in the counselor area after being in sales management with Johnson & Johnson. The fringe benefits are good too—a couple trips to Europe and one to Japan.

Rudy's brother-in-law and fellow classmate, DAN O'DONNELL, made an outstanding, although unsuccessful, bid for state senator for Mercer County, New Jersey. Rudy reports that BILL MOORE keeps busy as vice-president for sales of Research Publishing Company, P.O. Box 41, Roselle, Illinois. Rudy has announced plans to continue this well-attended event.

JOHN MURRAY, BILL YOUNG, and particularly NICK BROLL and JOHN MAHONEY, are doing well in their respective fields. John is a member of the Bar, and all our classmates were sorry to learn of DEAN KEESLING's untimely death. The funeral and services were held in Chicago.

As for being '45 secretary, many of the boys from old N.B. have lined up in new suits and commenting on my undernourished look. The last word is GEORGE "THE BEAK" KEEGAN. George is up and around in his regular column and as usual is doing his bit for the Class of '46. "The Beak" is product manager for a Westinghouse International Company in New York. This is the export division and George has responsibility for television, radio, phonograph, and stereo for world markets. The Keegans have three children, a daughter, two sons, and two boys.

JOE HAGGAR reports in from Big D, where he is keeping busy at the Haggar Slacks Co., as V.P. Joe is quite enthused with the N.C. Challenge Program and states "we are going to do our best to uphold our reputation" in the challenge the Dallas alumni have given to the New York boys.

Our illustrious class president, JIM RETTER, dropped us a fine and also a phone call to advise us of the arrival of "the sixth" at the Retter home. Congratulations, Jim! In checking the change of addresses of our classmates that come in from school, we see where BILL WISNIEWSKI is still an Easterner, having moved to Summit, New Jersey. He has been transferred to New York by Chain Store Age. Bill is a publisher of one of their trade journals. Welcome to God's country, Bill!

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ERNEI RAUSCHER also lives in Upper Montclair with Keegan and Dean. Ernie is a sales manager for American Colorype, Clifton, New Jersey and it is reported he drives a Lincoln half block long and half as wide.

"The Springfield Rifle," ANGELO BERTELLI, KEEGAN, DEAN and LEO COSTELLO were instrumental in the Frank Tripucka Day at the Polo Grounds when the Denver Broncos played the Titans. Leo is a vice-president of a savings and loan company in Paterson, New Jersey.

Another litter of dues paying classmates next issue. If you haven't sent your $5.00 in yet, how about doing it now?

From the Alumni Office:

THOMAS J. SEEDORF, the p.r. man's p.r. man, was involved in a particularly interesting movement last fall with his publicity release for the Public Relations Society of America—a non-sectarian movement, espoused by the Public Relations Journal, to make St. Bernardine of Siena the official patron of the "communications professions," i.e., public relations and advertising. The article and release described the 15th century Franciscan preacher as a man who pioneered the mass media through his sermons to huge audiences.

JAMES F. MOLIDOR is now associate director of the new products division of Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, N.J., responsible for developing new hospital and professional products. Jim and wife Dorothy live in Summit with children Tim, Margaret, and Jim Jr.

A recent N.C. convert feature by Notre Dame's "The Smiling Faces" shows above indicate the pleasant atmosphere of the very successful second annual Class of 1958 after-game reunion, held in the Hotel Hoffman on October 28, following the Northwestern game. Class Secretary Art Route has announced plans to continue this well-attended event.

Best wishes to Chicago Trib sports columnist DAVE CONDON for full recovery after a mild heart attack last fall.

1946

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

Mail and news from classmates has been very thin since the last issue of the ALUMNUS. Once again I would like to appeal to the Class of '46 to send in a few lines about yourselves. Fifteen years is a long time. This is your column to let's make it interesting and worth reading. You send me the information and I'll make sure it's passed on for print.

It was with deep regret and sorrow to learn of the death of LT. JAMES E. CASSIDY, BNS '46 and LLB '49, who was killed by a train on November 18, 1961. Sympathy to his family from the Class of '46.

Word has been received that DR. E. G. FOR­TIER, who has been practicing opthalmology in Lombard, Illinois for five years, has written a book entitled "Eye Muscle Problems in Children," published by Dr. Fortier has written this book for parents and teachers of children with Strabismus and includes the opinions of leading authorities on this subject. It is well recommended and anyone desiring to order it can obtain a copy by writing to: Roselle Publishing Company, P.O. Box 41, Roselle, Illinois (Cost, $7.20).

ELMER ANGUSMAN was in New York recently renewing acquaintances with his many friends. Elmer has been doing T.V. work on football with A.B.C.

Until the next issue, best wishes to all the Class of '46 and let's have that mail coming in.

From the Alumni Office:

T. J. SEEDORF, the p.r. man's p.r. man, was involved in a particularly interesting movement last fall with his publicity release for the Public Relations Society of America—a non-sectarian movement, espoused by the Public Relations Journal, to make St. Bernardine of Siena the official patron of the "communications professions," i.e., public relations and advertising. The article and release described the 15th century Franciscan preacher as a man who pioneered the mass media through his sermons to huge audiences.

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A recent N.C. convert feature by Notre Dame's REV. JOHN A. O'BRIEN was a story in the words of CRAIG A. HEWETT about his conver­sion to the Faith through the example of '46-'47 buddies at the Grotto when he was on campus in Navy ROTC. Craig's story names TOM LYONS, JOHN MURRAY, BILL YOUNG, and particu-
lady BILL KAISER, '47, who was his baptismal sponsor. He also credited the instruction of REV. ROLAND SIMONTITCH, C.S.C.

Dr. (Lt. Col.) JOSEPH L. HANNON is stationed in Hawaii as chief of general surgery at Tripler General Hospital, promoted to his present rank a year ago. Dr. and Mrs. Hannon were pleased to find an active N.D. Club in Honolulu and had a happy reunion with old buddy DON MACHADO.

FROM BED TO VERSE

(Written upon arising on a bitter cold winter day)

The countdown has begun.

The 8th of June draws near
You can't have any fun
If you choose to absent yourself . . .

Who can be a John Donne so early in the day?

Oh, a Pere DuBhyle, Sholeley. The sense of the quatrain remains: Miss the reunion if you have graduated to the higher forms of asceticism and have eliminated enjoyment entirely from your existence.

Otherwise, be ye hedonist or merely apprentice ascetic; your presence is essential to the success of the third quinquennial coming together of the men of '47. You've already received your first mailing on the event, and if you haven't already returned your card, please do so at once.

Do your part intelligently and precisely lay the groundwork for the June gala.

BITE AND PIECES

Anne Marie and CHARLIE PONEISATTE welcomed Laureen to the family Oct. 19, and Wanita and ED RAY were delighted on the birth of Margaret Sept. 14; that's two daughters and a son for both couples.

A note in the PAKISTAN LETTER published by the Holy Cross Mission Band reveals BROUGHTH MORE BEER, C.S.C., former assistant principal at St. Gregory's High School in Dacca, has been transferred to St. Nicholas Institute near Xagari as headmaster.

BROUGHTH IVAN DOLAN, C.S.C., writes he spent Labor Day with 25 workmen dismantling the tail of a scorpion . . . "at first I thought it was a kuni; he also reports he stuck his hand into the mouth of a snake . . . however, since I am still alive, I presume it was only a scorpion.

LARRY REISTER has been promoted to advanced underwriting assistant at the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Boston; he's in his 13th year with the insurance company.

FATHER MATT MICELI, C.S.C., has been transferred from Notre Dame to Portland University in Oregon.

And that distinguished Philadelphia lawyer, BILL MEEHAN, has written: "I would like very much to be listed in the 1947 . . . class and I will make every effort to return to the 1962 reunion with many of my friends." Don't believe we have reservations for it as an Oliver bar! Speaking of the reunion . . . can you guarantee me that I won't get 'campused'?

JOHN THOMAS — "I'll be asking Christmas notes to a bunch of my ole N.D. buddies for the '62 reunion. Hope I can rouse a little interest!"

USE YOUR ROSTERS

You have your class rosters, so why not use them to do as John Thomas and others are doing . . . for their interest and enthusiasm for the June 8-10 doings?

There are some mistakes in the roster . . . many addresses have changed, but I'll be glad to furnish the correct ones instantly.

You'll notice JAMES THOMAS CARLIN and ROBERT CHARLES ZANDER are counted among the deceased; in Jim's case, this is a gross error, for he is last report selling insurance in Trenton, N.J., and we're still trying to verify the information on Bob. If any of you can furnish some, please do so.

AND PLEASE DON'T HESITATE GIVE US YOUR WEEKEND JUNE THE 8th!

Prof. THOMAS STRITCH, head of the communication arts dept., submits the following rundown on '47 journalists: JOSE CAMPBELL is married and has three children; he'll be glad to furnish the correct ones instantly.

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"HEROISM to the End" was the headline to the News Observer's notice on the publication of "Before I Sleep," while it is being quoted as amount of "the last days of DR. THOMAS A. DOOLEY, the medical crusader.

Spokesman JACK QUINLAN, talked out of an attractive New York deal by the boss of Chicago's station WGN, has agreed to be the Voice of the Chicago Tribune for the two more seasons.

WILLIAM H. VOLL was named vice-president in charge of sales last fall for Sidney Machine & Foundry Co., the firm's 10th anniversary, and the company after school and Navy service. He has been sales manager and assistant to the vice-president.

On January 1 the South Bend firm of Perren R. Davis, Inc., changed its corporate name to Ferron

JOHNNY LUJACK did the boxvl bit with >nclii-CEORGE RATFER-MAN, '49. etc. is a partner in Lujack-Schicrbrock Chevrolet Co. program. He'll head the "special gifts" campaign treasurer of Gulf Oil Corp., Houston, Tex., where gian's Tom Harmon again, besides emcccing the address. A grad sdiool education major, Joe is

LEAHY'S Irish and George Halas* Chicago Bears. nation from tlie N.D. .Mumni Board. It looks as tended the past football season into spring practice assigned in the Caribbean.

BROTHER ROBERT J. AUHONEV, A.B. '40, LL.B. in Soutli Bend with a considerable family of bis

assistant prosecutor for St. Joe County. Bob lives in Ncw York oHice of the FBI, has settled in Ashtabula formerly with the

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this he'll be covering the Chicago Bears with Red Grange and the bows with Jim Gibbons for a long time.

A teammate of George's both with FRANK LEAHY's Irish and George Halas' Chicago Bears. JOHN Walker, Illinois 1949

CHARLES E. ROMER of Cincinnati is now manager for American United Life's agency in his home town, after 24 years of previous work in advertising. The Romers have five children.

Law school cohort J. LEE JOHNSON III was recently elected a vice-president and director of Carter Publications, Inc., publisher of the Fort Worth, Tex., Star-Telegram and operator of radio- 

He was a reporter for the Detroit Lions to present for the Lions-Vikings game. LEON HART, incidentally, must be pleased at Alum Mate's repeat performance in the TV playoffs, sparked by successor NICK PIETROSIANTE.

This solves at least one mystery for Prof. TOM

Dave, O'Brien & Co., Inc. The new ingredient is

DAWgS, O'Brien

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

From the Alumni Office:

PHILIP A. DELANEY has been promoted to assistant vice-president at Chicago's Harris Trust & Savings Bank. Prior to his promotion, Phil joined Harris after a tour in the Marines, got an assistant vice-president at Chicago's Harris Trust & Savings Bank. Prior to his promotion, Phil joined Harris after a tour in the Marines, got an...
1953
David A. McElvain
2328 Alexander Terr.
Homewood, Ill.

From the Alumni Office:
Representatives of major and independent producers chose an expert on natural gas regulation to head the Interstate Commerce Commission in its attempt to put area pricing into effect. ALFRED C. DECRANE, JR., of Houston, Texas, a 1953 alumnus, has been named chairman of the steering committee. A1 is a member of the Virginia and D.C. Bar and an officer in the Marine Corps Reserve.

BRIAN KELLY, juvenile on the defunct Druef Morgan private eye series, has returned to television as star of the ABC-TV action series "Straight-6." In which he plays—all of things—a combination but rod mechanic and super sleuth. According to press releases he's reinforcing his N.D. study in political science at Vallety College, Calif. Brian, whose father was governor of Michigan, was quoted as saying: "First and foremost I feel that everyone should be well acquainted with the administration and background of his city, state and national government. No one has a right to gripe about the way things are run unless he is active in political matters and voted in every election. We wouldn't have any problems in government if every citizen did his part!"

JAMES JOHN RIIHA got an M.Ed. degree last August from Ohio's Kent State University, majoring in health and physical education.

Representatives of major motion picture and television communication arts head THOMAS STRITCH as follows: "One should be well acquainted with the fundamentals of his city, state and national government. No one has a right to gripe about the way things are run unless he is active in political matters and voted in every election. We wouldn't have any problems in government if every citizen did his part!"

1954
Milton J. Beaudine
76 East Court Dr.
Decatur, Illinois

Well! Ya can't win them all. Although our reunion party was held immediately after we presented our mockgrad friends with an early Christmas present of a 13-10 victory, I can still report that our 7½ yr. reunion was a gas. Abandoning the plan of having a list of everyone I saw, so please accept my apologies if I miss anyone of you who were there. Here goes:

The NCW crowd included the following personalities: BRIAN WRIGHT, amazing son of Jane and BOB WRIGHT. Some of the Cincinnati crowd also at the party were BILL BURKE and his bride of 6 months, Madeline and DICK CASTELLINI, (Dick is attending law school and Madeline is expecting No. 5) and PAUL KELLY. By this writing, the doings in Paul have settled down and become a married (ha) man.

Familiar faces from the Chicago area were BILL MORRIS, REYNOLDS, J. D. MADIGAN, BILIV CAVANAGH (of trouty fame), JOE BROWN, and JOE MESC. Also spent many hours during the weekend with BOB "RO RO" ROBINSON and JIM BERNHARDT: "The Barn" is with Metrola, managing sales in the area and consulting on the Irish football fortunes.

TOM MURPHY, a Diana Ins. Co. Consolidated Bldg., Indianapolis, has written me since the party requesting that BARRY "YAZZO CITY" REECE come up. I didn't get a chance to see him, but I hope everyone had a good time. No report from Dr. EUGENE A. CAMPANALE, '50, who has moved to Marion, Ind., as director of public school secondary education, bringing his family: (from left) Carol, 4; Joan Campanale; Beth, 7; Tony, 6; Gene, and Christopher, 3. (Marion Chronicle-Register photo)

account exec., Ted Bates & Co., N.Y.C.; TOM MORRIS, mg. editor, Farmer's Friend & Rural Reporter, Green Bay, Wis.; BOB RUST ('54), mg. ed., South Bend Tribune; JOE FLOKUS, mg. public relations supervisor, East Ohio Gas Co., Cleveland; JOEL HELLMAN ('44) promotion director, Thomas More Assn., Chicago; and RON ZIER ('25) pub. rels., American Cyanamid, N.Y.C. No report from JOHN J. BIBB, George Koch, LEE BAZAK, BILL DALY, DAVID FOY, NED GRIFFIN, GEORGE HUBBARD, BILL REYNOLDS, JIM RICHARDS, and JACK PITTS — who were "waltzing" in November, have been blessed with No. 5, Douglas, Jack, and Peter. (Jack is the girl and a dog). I made the trip with Mary Ann and GEORGE HUBBARD, who are among the class of '55. Our daughter Marietta is in August. Naturally the workhorse of the outfit.

DICK PILGER, was there and reports that teaching at N.D. is really a wonderful experience. Oh! Last but not least, the new RAY NOONAN, looking tanned and fit. One last word on the party—If everyone who came had sent in their reports we learned of the death of the wife of JOE WESTER. Remember her in your prayers. To all our friends in the Columbia area and talking to BILL TILL occasionally in Pittsburgh.

WALT STAUB reports the following autobiography: After graduation served two years with Uncle Sam during which he met and married MILD BEAUDINE. They have 3 boys, Bill, Bill, and Kevin 1. Walt is working in the engineering department of the Lock Joint Pipe Co. and is located at W. 21st Ave., Oklahoma City runs dry of water next summer blame Walt! As advertised, an old buddy, JOHN "KID" MULVANEY, married Marian in Long Beach, California (lost address, John, write!) I have another long letter from BOB MILLER which I'll save for the diaries. Write if you want to find out. May I point out, BARRY, put on a good show and buddy, write me, as I have many recent addresses. May I be one of the first to wish you a wild St. Patrick's Day. Cheers! Off the green beer!

From DICK PILGER, another account of the Navy bash:

"The cocktail party after the Navy game was a roaring affair (even though the game wasn't). About 135 persons attended, which was not only more than responded to the flyer but also more than MILD BEAUDINE and I estimated in our wildest flights of fancy. It was the consensus of all present that this should be an annual affair. THEREFORE: ON OCTOBER 6, 1962, after the Purdue game, all of our friends and guests will assemble in the lounge of O'Sullivan's Hall for the 8½ Year Reunion. (The same deal — $2.00 each, $3.50 per couple.)

No report from the party—If everyone who came had sent in their reports we learned of the death of the wife of JOE WESTER. Remember her in your prayers. To all our friends in the Columbia area and talking to BILL TILL occasionally in Pittsburgh.
OK, take that ice pack off your balding head . . . New Year's is long gone! I can't deal with trivia any more according to the instructions from our alumni office. (Or do the columns get me even shorter?) (They even consider posting "Windy" above as my middle name.)

So JOE CHALHOUB gets the "best letter of the cent" award for his five page epistle. After graduation Joe joined the Internal Revenue Service working in East Hartford at last count. Mike had the address at 1517 Crest Road, Silver Spring, Md.

Joe reports that MIKE CARROLL, who picked up some沿着 some information on fellow metallurgists. (I'm really bringing these scientists out into the open!) BOB SWINDEMAN is participating in a technical planning program with the Australian Atomic Energy Commission. His address is 15 Carovia Ave., Cronulla, New South Wales, Australia. GREG WASSIL is working for AVCO (I don't know what it stands for either!) near Boston and has three children. My loyal correspondent, Bill, is working for General Electric in its nuclear materials and propulsion operation in Cincinnati. He is the "only one working in a family of five." He also would like JOE TONINI to answer his letter of the "late fifties."

I want to assure BUD LAONDE and NEIL NABER, who both live in Boulder, Colo., that I haven't lost their letters. It seems that both letters arrived the day after I mailed the last column. Bud got married in 1958 and has a little daughter. He received his doctorate in business administration from Michigan State (I guess he wanted to be on the winning side for a change) last year. He currently is teaching marketing at the University of Colorado. While Bud is teaching, Neil is out making money at the National State Bank. He married Elizabeth Frederick in 1957, and they recently had their first child, Michael Joseph. Neil won first prize in one of the Denver Club's extravaganzas, and he and his wife returned to the campus for a football game.

Bouquets to the Department of Communication Arts (TOM STRITCH, Major Domon) for this respect to the journalism majors. Here's the code system— married, children. TOM BOSS (****) is a stockbroker in Cleveland. LARRY BREHL (****) is assistant editor of "The Westinghouse and students who have been ducking a low-flying North Central plane will be glad (?) to know that PAT O'DONNELL is the pilot.

JIM GRIFFIN and wife, Bunni, had a bouncing baby boy, Martin, last fall. ED KELLY, who has two girls, is a chemist in salesman in the Chicago area. JOHN RYAN, who usually is attending three people, was knocked down himself but now is back in action. JIM IRWIN received the top grade in the recent Ohio bar examination, a real feather in his cap. Jim is now teaching law in Northwestern. He and his wife have a boy and a girl. After four little girls, JACK GITS finally got a baby boy.

I saw ED FOX, and the "Ox" has fallen in love with Los Angeles. He expects to stay there.(****) is managing editor of "The Westinghouse News." GAVIN KING is a lawyer in Tulsa. Another lawyer is MIKE HAGGERTY of Detroit. JOE McGRAW also is an attorney in Tulsa and specializes in real estate. Big TOM MURRAY is vowing the women with his dulcet tones over a Toledo radio station. All of you Wisconsin residents who have been bucking a low-flying North Central plane will be glad (?) to know that PAT O'DONNELL is the pilot.

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with the Internal Revenue Service for at least two more years. FRED ECKART, my old buddy on the Scholarship, has transferred from the University of Washington along with JIM PHILLIPS and PAUL KRIENKE. Bill reports that ROD GYER married Nancy Kar勒 in Chicago. We hope they all have a happy life as Mr. and Mrs. Kankakee. Bill would like to hear from JIM PHILLIPS and JOE SMITH.

ROCK CLEMENS, reports from the University of California at Santa Barbara. He is teaching there and is associate editor of a book on Soviet foreign relations. Walt attended Moscow University in 1958-39. During 1959-60 he did research on disarmament at Stanford and Chicago, and is now teaching at the University of Cincinnati, and they have a baby girl, who was born in Hothul while Walt was chairman of the language department at the University of Cincinnati.

Another classmate is GEORGE WILSON, has put in his fourteen years as Football coach of Chicago’s Mount Carmel High, succeeding TOM CAREY. His first season as head football coach of Chicago’s Mount Carmel High is GEORGE WILSON grad, an American as captain of the M.A. from Western Reserve. Other academic news is that MOND THIELEN, has possibly resigned as Brother of Vermont to attend a course in the home office, of Vermont to attend a course in the home office, of American Oil’s Writing research labs. He’s living at 4918 Toth-Country Blvd., Tampa 3, Fla. He died Nov. 19. Also our condolences to TOM DORWIN, whose brother. Jim was killed in a snow avalanche.

From the Alumni Office:

Erstwhile classmate PAUL FIGEL left the Davenport College dormitory for Iowa State University to attend a course in the home office, Montpelier, Vt. Paul is associated with the Davenport general agent, his brother DON FIGEL, ’42. With an M.A. in ’56, Ellis is now an N.D. student at American Oil’s Writing research labs. He’s now a salesman in Philadelphia. BILL ARNOLD is a salesman at C.I.T. Corp. in Cleveland. His address is 4918 Toth-Country Blvd., Tampa 3, Fla. Ed is with the St. Joseph News-Press. ART KIDDO is also with such publications as “Rafael” and a fictitious name, having a very bad address. Joe in his ’32. According to the latest word from LEON CLOUGH, Leon is in Bloomfield, Conn., is married and has three children. Three of our men are with Conn. Gen. Life Ins., and neither N.D. facilities nor the alumni majority favor the “family reunion” concept of the Ivy League.

From the Alumni Office:

Since 1957 the Reunion Roster managed to catch up both his name and his address in two tries, with such variations as “Rafaelite” and a fictitious name, we report that PETER M. RAFFETTO lives at 77 Lihyan Street, Winfield, N.J. Pete is understandably incensed, since he wrote to the Editor that PAT WILLIAMSON had lost somewhere between the Halls of Montezuma and the Shores of Tripoli, giving her a very bad impression of the Ivy League, for the record, is a brief recapitulation on the Raffetos. On May 16, 1953, Pete married Carol Graf, Edgewood, N.Y. They have two children, and another classmate was lured to the law.

GEORGE GRABLE and JOHN BARANY have been chosen as Co-Chairmen for our first reunion. Their will be assisted by approximating 220,000 alumni, and the best as it fits him so well. Let’s hope we can see the first Class Reunion Mass.

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A third soldier PAUL HORNUNG, started at Ft.
Notre Dame Alumnus, February-March, 1962 47
was ordained next summer. •

Dr. James D. EGERS will complete his intern­
and a new father. Daughter Julie Anne was born

relief Services, XGCW. His training period

JOEL R. LIVINGSTON, JR., has joined the
25. Jamie received a birth announcement

"fighting to stay single." GEP DURENBERGER

R. DONALD REEVES, a graduate of the U. of

from N.D. this year.

University in St. Paul. Dick is still unmarried and

FRANK SMURLO, his wife and two daughters

GEOFFREY, his wife and two daughters

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A week in the News of Notre Dame Alumni, February-March, 1962

From Emily Baughman, Evenson, Ill., who has been transferred from the Star to the Arizona Republic, comes the news on other classmates: JOHNNY BURTON has been released from the Navy and is now in law school.

A letter from JIM STEINHAGEN reports that Jim is now teaching government at Louisiana State. He recently completed work toward his Ph.D. from the same institution. Jim was married September 17, 1959, to Marianne O'Neill. Last summer Jim spent nearly a month in the hospital recuperating from a kidney operation, thus slowing down his academic work. Recently the Steintragers welcomed the arrival of their first daughter, Kirsten Marianne.

WATT SMYTHE sends us news from Phoenix, Ariz., where he is with General Electric and is working on research at the General Electric Research Laboratory, as a consultant in computer programming.

WILLIE KILBORN is now married and recently moved to Okinawa. He and his wife are in Hawaii where Gary is stationed with the Marines. Willie asks us to inquire as to the whereabouts of DICKEY KOHLER.

An announcement from Detroit relates that SANDY SMITH has received his M.D. and is now a resident internist at Methodist Hospital. His future plans are to return to the region and to enter the aviation division of the Navy. JIM RASCH is now in his final year at Loyola Med School in Chicago. We hear that he is preparing for a career in the other "I'm med" from our class at N.D.

DALE LEROY, after spending six months in Hong Kong, is now employed by Owens-Illinois Glass Co. in Toledo, where he has been since August, 1959. Dale, a graduate of Notre Dame, has been married last July in Buffalo, N.Y., to Kathryn (2 years) and Kathleen (6 months). He graduated from Northwestern's school of journalism in 1960 and is now teaching government at the University of Illinois. His plans are to become the parent of a son last August. BRUCE BARNARD and JACK CARNEY served as ushers at the wedding.

PAUL MULLOUGH sends news from Chicago where he is employed as advertising promotion manager for Life. Pat lives on Chicago's North westside and last summer took classes of Mich. The newscast of a son last August. BRUCE BARNARD and JACK CARNEY served as ushers at the wedding.

DOUG MELCHIE has a grant from the N.S.F. to attend the Rochester Institute of Technolgy and Solid State Physics at the U. of Florida. After the four-week course he will spend two weeks in research at Sanibel Island in the Gulf of Mexico. ED IANNI writes from Broadwell, Ill., where he is the chief administrator of the Broadwell Elementary District. He has held his present position for the past three years. Next summer Ed hopes to receive his master's degree in education from Illinois State Normal U., as will JACK DEL, who is teaching in the elementary schools of Elk hart, Ill. JOHN HARVEY, a resident of Geneva, N.Y., is the proud father of one daughter, Linda Beverly, and is employed as an architect and engineer in Geneva.

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WATT SMYTHE sends us news from Phoenix, Ariz., where he is with the General Electric Computer Department's Phoenix Consumer Education Center, as an instructor in computer programming. Watt also sends stock-type news of Walter III, July of 1959, Orchis Louvre (February, 1961) and a third still-expected arrival. Watt has the following news on other classmates: JOHN BERCHMANN has been released from the Navy and is now in law school. MIKE LEYDON is now married and is working as a real estate appraiser while attending law school at night. CHUCK STEIN is presently in California. JOHN KIRKAY in the investment line and recently visited Chicago on a business trip. DANNY MCDONALD is also in the investment business and now has two sons. Mike is employed by the Packard Motor Company in the furniture business. KOKOMO, Ind. Ken is with Deico Radio of General Motors, and Jim is employed by the Packard Motor Company in the furniture business. KOKOMO, Ind. Ken is with Deico Radio of General Motors, and Jim is employed by the Packard Motor Company in the furniture business.
Belated Christmas and New Year’s Greetings to the Class of ’59 with the hope that 1962 and the years to come will provide happiness in all of our endeavors. I’d like to thank those of you who have written me letters for the column; your notes have been most helpful and please keep them coming. I am so happy to be able to read through the somewhat brightened opening season and, needless to say, rather dismal closing; we’ll just have to make the best of it and look to the future.

Recently discharged from the service, BILL REILLY is now with the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York continuing his training program. Billy was last seen on 45th and Broadway at a place called the Peppermint Lounge and along with KEVIN HALLIGAN and RODGER BRESLIN made a tremendous performance with the U.S.A. number one fancy, the Twirl.

A list of classmates seen at the Oliver after the November, 1960 Annual Alumni meeting are law student JOHN LEAHY, GEORGE ROSS, BILL McFARLAND, EDDIE RICCUTI, KEVIN BURKE, FRANK REYNOLDS, DAVE HACAN, Mr. and Mrs. DORIANN LAVIGNE (Dues is now with Brunswick Bowling), Mr. and Mrs. CORNELIUS HAUGH, Mrs. and Mr. JOHN FREL and BILL PHILLIPS, Mr. and Mrs. JIMMY BACON, Mr. and Mrs. BILL HERVEY, Mr. and Mrs. PAUL ADAMS, Mr. and Mrs. MURPHY GILLESPIE, Mr and Mrs. BILL QUINN returned to N.D. in ’60 and received his M.A. in correctional administration in August. Since then he has been a parole officer for the State of New York working out of the N.Y.C. office at 320 Broadway. He and his wife and daughter Michelle now reside in Lindenhurst, Long Island.

Rory HORNISH married Miss Adele Walsh of Morris Plains, N.J., last September and is now teaching English at Seton Hall U. and hopes to receive his master’s before the summer. Rory pursued his military career along with Don FERRONE at Fort Dix and while on leave started his training program with the U.S. Army. As your secretary I am with deep regret that I must exclude your name, John, from an earlier publication.

RICHARD BOLAND was presented with a 6 lb., 5 oz. girl, Kimberly Ann, on November 8 but was also recently activated and is stationed at Ft. Chaffee, Arkansas.

GARY VONDARN was married on the 25th of November to Miss Mary Ellen White of Edison, O. now working out of Hartford, Conn., he is rapidly climbing to the top in the aluminum fence business.

ROGER O’NEIL received his M.A. at Cornell U. in June, 1961, and is now employed with the Mobil International Oil Co. in New York. Roger trained in Wichita, Ks., and ran into Ted MacDONALD, who is working with the Harris Upham Co. as a stockbroker.

ROBERT SIENKO entered the Air Force in August of ’60 and worked at the Pentagon for six months and then joining the 91st Air Force Base as a project engineer with our space efforts. Bob was married in June of ’61 and expects the first addition to the family to arrive this May.

BOB PIESLAK received his chemical engineering degree from Cornell University in June and is now working at DuPont in Wilmington, Del.

AIR FORCE APPOINTMENTS (SSD, HQS) in Los Angeles. PETE HELLAWELL is employed in the sales division of some company in Conn.

CHARLIE CARAVATTI was married this past summer in Torrington, Conn., and is now employed as an accountant in Chicago. Also employed in Chicago is Jim O’HARE, with the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

BRUCE CONNOLY just received his master’s degree in business administration from Babson Institute in Boston. Dave DOBSON received his chemical engineer degree in ’60 and is presently on active duty with the Navy at Great Lakes for three months.

CHUCK KAPPERT and RAY VAN OVERSHEDLT are both employed with the United Aircraft Corp. BUCKY O’CONNOR was married last November in Orange, N.J., and is now following his father’s footsteps studying pre-med in Rome.

BILL MADDEN is in his third year of law school at N.D. and ranking very high in class standings; the mad man now resides in Niles, Mich. The trotzkyites representing his interests reported to RICHARD WOLFE on the recent visit of his father.

From the Alumni Office:

Army notes: 2nd Lt. JOHN F. GUERRI of Gary, Ind., completed officer orientation training at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., in 2nd Lt. GEORGE K. VITZUM of Hays, Kan., finished medical orientation at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio on May 7. Danny SANDBERG, also of Hays, Kan., wound up a tour as commanding officer of the 14th Infantry on April 29.

Army notes: 2nd Lt. GEORGE D. WILSON is competing for a place on the U.S. Olympic speed skating team. George finished pilot training as a tanker skipper with the S.A.C. 95th Bomb Wing at Biggs AFB, Texas, and is taking time off from his job for his performance that won him 35 speed skating titles.

ROBERT HASSENGER has begun teaching at Chicago’s St. Xavier College after winning his M.A. from Marquette. He’s working for his Ph.D. in political science at the U. of Chicago too. Bob reports that JOHN LAUERMAN and PHIL ECKETT are in graduate school at Marquette, and JOHN ROCK is in the grad journalism program there. JAMES G. GRIFFIN plans to get his M.A. in engineering in February and to work in the missile field. Also in his plan was marriage to Betty Anne Koeckle in Sacred Heart Church, Lockport. Mrs. E. WELCH has been living in Williamstown, Mass., and working for Sprague Electric Co. in North Adams since his marriage last July 1 to Teresa Helen Dietrich in Glens Falls, N.Y.

GEORGE CLEMENTS is a police reporter for the Indianapolis Star. And JEROME FRANCIS TRAUTSCHEL, JR. of Waco, Tex., get his M.B.A. with honors from the U. of Chicago, having made the dean’s list several times during his studies in production.

1960

John F. Geier
715 La Crosse Avenue
Willimantic, Illinois

Surprise! I am still reporting to you from home base and not from any military installation as I had expected and reported at the time of my last writing. The case of yours truly was reconsidered and I was granted a reprise by the draft board in order to continue graduate studies at Loyola University, and of course, to maintain my critical position as news writer for the Class of ’60.

As your secretary it is with deep regret that I must begin this column with a sad note. A letter from my mother has informed me of the death of another classmate, JIM HARRIS, who died November 10. Please remember in your prayers the memory of this worthy young man. Mr. and Mrs. John Harris of 202 North Ocean Ave., Patchogue, L.I. N.Y. Expressions of sympathy are extended to PAUL BERETZ on the death of his father, O. Paul, who was recently employed by the State of Illinois as a social worker for the Cook County Dept, of Public Aid. Jim hoped to begin graduate work in the same field.

Thanks to the anonymous informant who announces the recent birth of Kevin Joseph to Terry and JOE MCCARTHY. Joe, I am told, is attending Purdue University for his master’s in electrical engineering. Other proud parents of recent months are Sara and WILLIAM DOMA, who since March 13, have had a beautiful baby girl, Mary Katherine, who weighed all of 19 lbs. and 6 lbs. at birth. Duane and the Los Angeles Times staff now have a new addition to their group, a daughter, NANCY, who was born July 30 at St. John’s and Jimmy FLOWE. Jimmy is employed as a first officer on Tuends, Ross, Bailey & Smart, gives us an address in hopes that some of you will get in touch.

A birth announcement from the ALBERT C. PERKINS (Ph.D. ’60) of Carleton, R.I., is entitled “Just what we wanted” — a baby boy, Philip Michael, born Oct. 1 . . . and Lisa Ann, a baby girl, born Oct. 20 to MARK and BARBARA JENKINS.

A note from a candied alumni birthday card long-time winner of our alma mater is the pet of Barbara and LT. RUSTY WILKE, who welcomed the birth of their first, Valerie, a baby girl, born July 15. The three Wilkes are stationed at Ft. Ord, California.

On Dec. 30 KEN BOURGON and Ellen Dasken exchanged marriage vows during a Nuptial Mass at St. Margaret’s Church in Essex, Conn. They will reside at 293 Long Lane and will open their home to you both! Incidentally, Ken is a high-school instructor at Livonia, Mich. . . . More matrimonial notes from this month are SARAH and BILL MCCARTHY, whose twin, M. and L. are due in summer in Albuquerque . . . and Joan Duffy and FRANK HANSON plan an August wedding.

Although names of their mates have not been made public, the marriage of JERRY COURSEY, a recent graduate, and ED PAULSEN will be announced. Jerry is a stockbroker in New York and has segued to his new wife, Linda Paulsen, a recent graduate of ACCH (about whom no other info has been submitted).

Fragmentary but factual information that has come to me during the past few months includes the following: JERRY PARTLOW and DON CAHILL, who both are serving their six-month hitch as 2nd Lt. with the U.S. Army . . . Japanese student TOM O’CONNELL of Wilmette was home for a Christmas leave from his studies in Tokyo, Japan and spent time in San Terrey, Calif. Sayonara, Tom! . . . and 505 Union Ave., Neptune, N.J., is the new address of J. MICHAEL LUCAS.

With BOB DINI at the University of Chicago’s Law School is JOHN BOLGER. Sorry to have excluded your name, John, from an earlier publication.

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50 Notre Dame Alumnus, February-March, 1962

touched by his goodness.

thought, word, and deed were worthy of his training

when a pole gave way on the boat hurling him

program and, taking his young brother with him,

half dozen loan companies. He asked

s.

his studies — and although he was not brilliant, he

I belong,' he said — but unfortunately his marks

red-faced young man.

very

permanent record of a

moment our picture was snapped and we have a

lighting us with your Informality. However, at that

covered Jim's embarrassment beautifully and de­

duced me, he said in his excitement, 'This is my

James D. Harris and his brother William, age

peake Bay Nov, 9. As of today their bodies have

Hesburgh from Jim's aunt, Mrs. Dorothy Camcy:

he married Joyce Hirscli of Minneapolis.

C. LeSage has been working at solution A
tcx in

Northeastern U. He says there's really ad­

vanced

Frank McCormack Cauchon, was bom last Sept. 8.

married to the former Jean M. McCormack of St.

Louis, Mo., since Nov. 2G, 1960. Their first son,

named Cohen, who just happens to live in this town.

Orleans. I told him that the night before the wed­

ding, students from St. Xavier's in Chicago, was wearing a very

Ray is currently in an executive training program

and 2nd Lt. LEROIE E. Farley of Sherman

N.Y., finished officer orientation in the Infantr>-

exercise Brandeving; at Ft. Slocum, N.Y.,

Larry BADER also entered Marine O.C.S. at Quantico

Island with their three Vetville-born children. DON

the former Monica Elliotli. arc living in Statcn

Island to flight training at Pensacola, Fla., and a Florida

in the fall and is ultimately aiming for flight train­

port last Sept. JIM KENNY entered the Marines

on Dec. 15 and go on to flight training at Pensa­

O'REILLY, and MIKE NASH. ROY REGAN is

AURELIO completed a six month obligation with the

Army as a private working in the finance and

administration office of the Port Hamilton. After release on Aug. 4 he entered Pensacola Scho­

fall. EDDIE CORNELIA completed a six-month tour of duty with the Army as an intelligence officer in the 1961-62 football season as starting offensive center for the Detroit Lions in the N.F.L.

While I am on the subject of weddings, I would

like to thank those of you whose names were not

from the list at JERRY MenaMAur/S wed­

ding over the summer.

ARMETO, the "Alpine Flyer," recently

recovered from a serious bout with hepatitis. The

illness almost prevented him from entering O.C.S.

with the Marines on Oct. 2, but my reports from

the fan, I can understand his recovery. TOM

O'REILLY, and MIKE NASH. ROY REGAN is

remaining at Fordham Law School. On November 4 the three of them

AUGUST A. HARTMAN, who is now living in N.Y.C. and working for the Marines

O'REILLY, and MIKE NASH is attending Kent Law

School in Ohio.

teresting and live, if at all, very slim, although an extensive search

is still being conducted.

"You probably do not remember this incident, but a few years ago, on one of our long flights, Jim

introduced his mother and father, his two brothers

and his two sisters, his girl friend and me to you.

This is my Aunt Dolly" and you responded 'Hi, Aunt Dolly!'

covering Jim's embarrassment beautifully and de­

duced me, he said in his excitement, 'This is my

James D. Harris and his brother William, age

friend, and told him to ask for your prayers.

JAMES R. COKER of Linden, N.J., (LL.B. '61).

N.Y., finished officer orientation in the Infantr>-

exercise Brandeving; at Ft. Slocum, N.Y.,

Larry BADER also entered Marine O.C.S. at Quantico

Island with their three Vetville-born children. DON

1961

Nick Palimhinch
34 Dartmouth Road
West Orange, N. J.
MING and Mary Ann Hasler, who were married in Sept., in Buffalo and are now living in Lockport.

Pete Reilly is attending Georgetown Law School. Pete informed me that Jim O'Malley is a junior in the Dentistry School at the U. of Kansas. Dan D'Onofrio and Bob Phelan, both in the T-33 and T-37 jets at Reese AFB, Tex. Finally, Jim McDonald, Tracy Osborne and Dan Griffith are lay missionaries with the Volunteer Teachers Service and have been teaching school for two years in Catemaco, Mexico.

THOMAS F. STOLL of South Bend has enrolled at St. Xavier College, Chicago, Ill. He is married to the former Sterling Cole of South Bend. CHARLES HOFFMAN got his first publishing credit in the New York Times.

Finaly, Jim McDonald, Tracy Osborne and Dan Griffith are lay missionaries with the Volunteer Teachers Service and have been teaching school for two years in Catemaco, Mexico.

BILLY CLARK, ED BUTLER and the rest.

**Law Class of 1961**

John N. Morland  
Assistant County Attorney  
Wapello County Court House  
Ottumwa, Iowa

Although this is being written on the 10th of December, by the time you read it my best wishes for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year will be late, but I extend them anyway.

Mr. Thomas Guo who smashed the New Jersey bar exam and is practicing in Little Silver, N.J., until his service call comes. He made it to the Southern Cal game in the company of CAL ABOOD, Mary and myself, who were on a joint letter from Jim and Polly Talaga who are in Washington, D.C. Jim goes into the service on the 20th of December when they come through Iowa and get a current address on them. Jim sees Tom Clussereath and Sonny Bowles from the Chicago area. Jim says that Klu is with the S.E.C. there. MIKE ROSE wrote from Rochester, N.Y., that he and Rita are looking forward to a tax deduction and army duty next semester. His address is 1222 Field, Rochester 17, N.Y.

JOHN DUNN reports that his wedding date has been set for February 10 in Chicago and he extends his invitation to all who can make it.

The day of the Indiana Bar Ceremony, I talked to RON CLIFF, who has married JEANNELL TOWNs. SHAFFER and JOHN DUNN, SOO WEBBER and ART ROULE via long distance. Joe is officiating with another attorney in South Bend, but he is clerking for another attorney in South Bend. When they come through Iowa and get a current address on them. Jim sees TOM CLUSSEATH and SONNY BOWLES from the Chicago area. Jim says that Klu is with the S.E.C. there. MIKE ROSE wrote from Rochester, N.Y., that he and Rita are looking forward to a tax deduction and army duty next semester. His address is 1222 Field, Rochester 17, N.Y.

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Dear Fellow Alumnus:

The Lady of the Golden Dome has again provided strength, perseverance, and generosity to the Alumni Association and friends of Notre Dame during one of our most critical years. It is indeed gratifying to know that at the time of this message the total gifts pledged to the Notre Dame Foundation’s Capital Gifts Program were already above $11 Million. For this strong expression of devotion to Notre Dame by alumni and friends the directors of the Alumni Association are deeply grateful.

During the last meeting of the Alumni Board our newly formed committees were graciously received by the various key officials of the University. I would like to express our personal thanks to Father Joyce and Ed Krause for their cordial reception of the Alumni Board Committee on Athletics, which is composed of members Bill Mahoney and Harry Mehre and Chairman Bill Fallon. Our sincere appreciation to Father McCarragher, Vice-President for Student Affairs, who gave so generously of his time to review the current changes in student life with the Alumni Board Student Affairs Committee. Jim Byrne and Roger Huter served on this committee with Chairman Pat Dougherty.

The Alumni Board wishes to express our deep appreciation to Father Moran, Director of Admissions, who gave a most complete report of the very complex problems concerning admissions which face Notre Dame each year. This committee is represented by John O’Connor and Maurice Carroll, with John P. Dempsey as Chairman. And our heartfelt thanks to Art Haley, Director of Public Relations, for his reception to the newly formed committee on Public Relations, which is made up of Paul Cushing, Red Shea, and Chairman Oliver Hunter.

The first meetings of these new committees were largely informative. The same type of information has been freely given to all members of the Alumni Board in the past. We are endeavoring to develop a closer personal relationship with the principal executives of Notre Dame who are concerned with University problems directly and indirectly related to alumni affairs. Jim Armstrong, immediate Past President John C. O’Connor, and I served as ex-officio members of all the new committees. From these informal meetings we hope to develop a constructive program for the future.

As the year ends — and 1962 begins — I wish to urge every single member of the Alumni Association to renew his own personal zeal to be certain that every card for the current Alumni Drive is worked. This is the best guarantee for success. So far, the level of giving indicates that we can and must exceed our present goal. When we reach our $12 Million goal — we should then continue to stretch our individual capacities toward the long-range program for Notre Dame.

There is unbelievable vitality in the competitive efforts of all the universities today — not only for the contribution dollar — not only for the All-American boy — not only for the great football player — but for faculty members and brilliant students. We, as alumni, must truly become an apostolate in order to continue to strengthen all of the foundations that have made Notre Dame a great University.

I wish to thank Father Hesburgh and the administrative officials — the faculty — the athletic staff — Peter Grace, Joe O’Neill, Jim Frick and the Foundation staff — and most of all, Jim Armstrong and his assistants and the members of the Alumni Board, for their devoted cooperation during my term as President of the Alumni Association.

The season’s best wishes, especially for a Happy New Year!

Sincerely,

WALTER L. FLEMING, JR., ’40

President