Editorial Comment
from your Alumni Secretary

I hope you have read the editorial comment on "mediation." It was not just a passing stress on a term. Nor was it just the ordinary support of an administrative idea.

There is a great unrest in our education. There is a great challenge being voiced. And there is a searching evaluation.

These things have happened before. By the very nature of education, they should be heralded as a good expression of its vitality.

But this time there are differences. The classrooms and the teachers, the administrators and the curricula, and of course the students, are feeling the impact. These are not unusual.

The differences are that this time the alumnus, the community, the nation, business and industry, research, communications, our whole lives, are affected.

Since the last time you read this column I have read the expressions of a large number of leaders in the educational thought of our country, projected largely on the path ahead of us. I have not gone long-hair or egghead, nor am I trying to pose as either pedagogue or prophet. But the concerns of education have become so commonplace and so common-sense that I would not discharge this alumni job if I did not urge some of this thinking on all of you in your own fulfillment.

I didn't get this way overnight. But every alumnus is faced with getting this acquisition somewhere if he is to fulfill his own obligation to himself and his society.

Every alumnus must know where to acquire, and what to acquire.

But every alumnus is faced with getting this acquisition somewhere if he is to fulfill his own obligation to himself and his society.

And because there are so many sources of acquisition and so much disparity in values, and because the most vital factors of all — moral values and the nature and destiny of man — are too often omitted in acquisition channels, the University of Notre Dame can make this great contribution to its alumni. In turn, it can be the major contribution of education to the solution of the problems which progress has brought to our planet.

I didn't get this way overnight. But please think and read a little along these lines — not just for Notre Dame, or your job, or the country, but for your own fulfillment.

—J.E.A.
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THE LAETARE MEDAL for 1962 will be presented to Dr. Francis J. Braceland of New Haven, Conn., chief psychiatrist at the Institute for Living and clinical professor of psychiatry at Yale University, according to an announcement by Father Hesburgh on April 1. Dr. Braceland is the eighth physician and first psychiatrist to receive the award, presented last year to President Kennedy. . . UNIVERSAL NOTRE DAME NIGHT meetings were scheduled in April and May by more than 100 Notre Dame Clubs, with themes relating to the annual theme of educated laymen as outlined in the encyclical letter Mater et Magistra by Pope John XXIII. . . SPRING ON THE CAMPUS meant baseball, golf, and a great variety of activities before the “Old-Timers” football game and Easter vacation; e.g.: Engineering Open House drew thousands to its respective auto and industrial shows in the new Stepan Center; the College Jazz Festival and the N.D. Debate Tournament brought talented representation from campuses across the land; Washington’s Birthday, Mardi Gras, and other events, drawing such varied celebrities as Senator Barry Goldwater, comedian Bob Hope and maestro Duke Ellington, are described in the “Student Slant” column. . . . CHALLENGE CAMPAIGN approached 90% of the goal as gifts were announced of $1 million from Laetare Medalist I. A. O'Shaughnessy (L.L.D. '47) and $500,000 from former lecturer Frank Freimann, president of Magnavox Corp. Steel construction was “topped out” on the Memorial Library, while the Computer Center and Radiation Laboratory grew. . . . ALUMNI SECRETARY James Armstrong has been a man on the move since being named president-elect of the American Alumni Council in Miami Beach last July. Besides his usual excursions for speeches and meetings with Notre Dame Clubs and serving as master of ceremonies for the Challenge Rally telephone network last fall, Jim has made official appearances and major addresses at A.A.C. district conferences in Chicago, San Antonio, Tex., and Lake Tahoe, Nev.; represented the University (with publicist James Murphy) at the dedication of the new printing plant of the national weekly Our Sunday Visitor; attended A.A.C. board meetings in Washington, and scheduled N.D. board-club officer meetings for May in New York. After the annual wide-ranging Notre Dame Night circuit, May meetings and June reunions, Jim will travel to Banff, Alberta, Canada, as a new lecturer of the A.A.C. . . . MASS STIPENDS for alumni intentions in Masses celebrated on the campus can be sent to Rev. Ferdinand Brown, C.S.C., Superior, Corby Hall, Notre Dame, Indiana.

J. L.

CONTENT HIGHLIGHTS:

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   Rev. Robert Pelton, C.S.C.
8-9: Tongues of Fire.
   Rev. Arthur Hope, C.S.C.
10: Law School. 1962 Conference
11: 1962 Reunions. Program Highlights
   Rev. Thomas O'Donnell, C.S.C.
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   Insert: Race Myth. William D’Antonio

THE COVER shows Moreau Seminary’s south wall with its new emblem, symbolic of the Sacrament of Holy Orders. A composition representing the Descent of the Holy Ghost at Pentecost, it was donated by prize-winning sculptor David Hayes, ‘53, (at left) in memory of his late father. See pp. 8-9.

(South Bend Tribune photos.)

NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

Vol. 40, No. 2 • April-May, 1962

Editor James E. Armstrong, '25
Managing Editor John F. Laughlin, '48
Photographer M. Bruce Harlan, '49

Notre Dame Alumnus, April-May, 1962 3
ALREADY ANOTHER year has rolled around. I'm sitting here in my private office—(and private is the word—I just measured it for kicks; it's 9x9½ feet, including a door in each of the four walls) wondering how to lead into the dust-dry subject of Alumni Ticket Information for the twenty-second year. It's a bleak, cold March Saturday afternoon, a far cry from the golden autumn days ahead. If we had a window to look out of, we could see the steelwork skeletons of the gigantic new library and the Computer Center already reaching into a gray sky immediately to the east. That lack of window is another facet of our privacy down here in the basement of Breen-Phillips, a residence hall where we were assigned to "temporary" quarters. Let's see—that was in August of 1939, but "only until we get the new Field House," the late, beloved Fr. "Pepper" O'Donnell said then. Our office is completely interior. No outside window or ventilation. But it has its compensations. We don't use the stairway any more; after twelve or fourteen hours a day down here in the fall, we just burrow our way to the surface. And along about 1948 people got so they didn't even notice my pointed face. But even the dampness is going for us—we've quite a profitable sideline, my secretary and I—we grow penicillin cultures on the walls and floor in the off season. And that Computer Center—that used to scare me. You know—automation will take over my job, etc., etc.; but cybernetic threats don't worry me any more. Remember two years ago when we used an IBM card as an application form for one of our games? Big deal...we discovered that only people named Watson got good seats...! And how about those computers nearly frying our friend John Glenn? It seems to me that any old machine that can't tell a retrorocket pack from a thermal heat shield...well, you just can't trust 'em. And so, speaking of Alumni Ticket Information,...

We hate to repeat all of this stuff every year to the older grads, but still we have about 1,200 new alumni going out into the cruel world in June, each expecting that fifty-yard-line seat that you gave up on long ago. The least we can do is disillusion them quickly. So here it is again:

1. Contributors to the Nineteenth Annual Alumni Fund in 1961, religious and honorary degree holders, plus the June Class of 1962, are eligible for advance sale order forms for the 1962 football season. NOW HEAR THIS: A contribution recorded SINCE January 1, 1962, affords ticket priority for 1963, but NOT for this current year of 1962. Many alumni send in a year-end donation which does not reach Foundation books until after the new year; and so their address plate is skipped for advance sale envelopes. Try to think back, and if this picture fits you, then tell the Alumni Office NOW to credit you for a 1961 contribution.

2. Alumni Advance Sale opens June 20, closes July 16. Any order filed after that date, regardless of the category of order form used, will receive general use treatment. Nor is an order filed before July 16 guaranteed a preferred location (see Paragraph 4).

3. The "Alumni Advance Sale" order form carries this designation in bold type on its face for ready identification. Eligible alumni should receive these just prior to June 20. If you haven't, and you're certain of your eligibility, notify the Ticket Manager at once. Our envelopes are addressed by the Alumni Association, but filled and mailed by the Ticket Office. Omissions are usually caused by address changes, so if your address differs from that used for this issue of the ALUMNUS, forward that change AT ONCE to the Alumni Office. Envelopes are addressed in May, and changes after May 10 are difficult.

4. Advance Sale forms are limited to two tickets per game, are not transferable, will be honored until July 16 or until the ticket supply is exhausted. SEATS ARE ALLOCATED IN ACCORDANCE WITH DATE RECEIVED, modified only as follows: Orders arriving BEFORE opening day (June 20) are integrated at random with those received on June 20. Then, at close of business June 20, all applications received at that point are thoroughly shuffled, DRAWN BY LOT AND ASSIGNED A SEQUENCE NUMBER to establish the order of seat assignment for each game for all orders on hand opening day. Since three or four thousand orders for each of the more popular games will arrive for processing on June 20 (accounting for six or eight thousand tickets), obviously even a first-day order for such games could be on the fifty or beyond the goal line, DEPENDING ON THE LUCK OF THE DRAW. This is the answer to the alumni's question as to why, although he ordered for all games on the very first day, he may receive fine seats for one game, poor ones for another (or fine seats for all; or poor seats for all). After Monogram and Season ticket (more about Season tickets below) orders are satisfied, ONLY 4,000 TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE BETWEEN THE GOAL AND FIFTY IN THE ALUMNI SECTION. Hence, for the more popular games, it is readily seen that a first-day order could fare poorly; and an alumnus waiting to file his order until July 1 or after can look for nothing but seats behind the north goal (please look at the diagram). Games away from home (Navy at Philadelphia excepted) present even more seating problems because of the normally small allotment available to the visiting team in proportion to the geographical balance of our following.

5. General Use ticket applications...
are mailed annually to ALL alumni the latter part of July, prior to the August 1 opening of public sale. While it is possible that Advance Sale described above could claim our entire ticket supply, as of now we feel there will be public sale for all games. General Use forms are transferable and usually valid for unlimited quantity of tickets. The contributing alumnus who has already used his Advance Sale form for two tickets may place additional orders via the General form. Moreover, the General Use form is a convenient reminder to the noncontributing alumnus that tickets are available. These General forms carry no locational preference, for all such orders are filled after Advance Sale purchases.

6. Public sale opens annually on August 1. The Ticket Committee will be glad to send public order forms to any addressee upon request as long as tickets are available.

7. Alumni Clubs planning on a block of tickets for an excursion must file a request with the Ticket Manager BY JUNE 20. Final action on block orders may not be taken until individual sale closes July 16, and then only if sufficient tickets remain. However, a tentative reservation will be made and an Alumni Club will be given preference in case of short supply. For some games no groups EXCEPT Alumni Clubs may be considered. But as to seat locations for groups, the following is positive: BLOCK ORDERS ARE FILLED FROM SEATS REMAINING AFTER ALL INDIVIDUAL ORDERS HAVE BEEN Assigned. THIS PERMITS ONLY END ZONE SEATS, INVARiABLY.

8. Alumni Clubs frequently ask for two or more seats in "choice location" for raffle or fund-raising awards. Because of the problems described in Paragraph 4, unless a Club member (or members) surrenders his Advance Sale privilege for the game desired, tickets for prizes must be of the general sale variety.

THE SEASON TICKET SITUATION

Each year, many alumni inquire as to whether it is to their advantage to use Alumni Advance order blanks, game by game, or buy a Season Ticket, which admits to all of the home games. The answer depends on what the alumnus wants. If two tickets meet his needs, then he should use his Alumni Advance privilege. Although this privilege doesn't guarantee preferred location (again see Paragraph 4), still the opportunity is there. With the Season Ticket there is no alumni preference, and only end zone seats are available. It is renewable automatically each May 1, however, with no quantity limit. If location is not paramount, an alumnus may assure himself of any quantity of tickets for each game renewable each year via the Season Ticket plan. Alumni might presume, after looking over the stadium diagram, that the Season Ticket locations shown in the alumni sections (Sections 8 and 9) are held by, and available to, alumni only. Such is not the case. These Season Tickets were available to anyone prior to 1943, when the alumni section was more than adequate. Because of the renewal feature of Season Tickets, removal of these patrons from alumni sections is a slow process. However, we have not sold any Season Tickets in Sections 8 and 9 since 1942. The Season Ticket sale opens annually on May 1 and we shall be glad to send complete information upon request.

The seating problem for our games has not been eased by the temporary decline of our varsity as a major winner. This is due to your admirable loyalty, the thousands of friends who will always follow Notre Dame, and of course the dissidents who enjoy seeing the once-mighty humbled. Perhaps the latter should have their inning, but let's hope we get the side out soon. And remember—to reach the point whereby everyone attending a game in Notre Dame Stadium occupies a sideline seat, only 20,000 would be there, including our 6,000 students. So who wants that kind of Utopia? Not the Ticket Manager! I'll continue to field the complaints, any time. And if you've read this far . . . we were only semiserious at the beginning—about our office space. We could have scrounged better accommodations, but we prefer to stay here in solitary, wait for the new Field House, and continue that proud old Notre Dame tradition of griping! See you this fall . . .
were first-rate teachers of religion. Yet this within circumstances of that time. Theological terms of what they honestly judged best the spiritual life of their students, the approach of the Holy Cross religious was in religious formation of the students at Notre Church, nonetheless. In many cases the ghetto isolation. The University always had milieu, Notre Dame suffered this brighter day.) are active, are perhaps the herald of a movement to move away from the cloud of that caution. Since then we Catholics have been too hesit­ tion to confront Modernism a strategic with­ the affirmation of supernatural faith cannot depend exclusively upon profane science. In the sciences rests the final significance of any Catholic university such as Notre Dame is dedicated to create.

The article in Time represented a general statement about deficiencies in the past and a possibly too sanguine view of the future. Let us consider more closely the facts.

Since the time of the Reformation, Catholic wisdom has seldom seemed relevant to university theology. Universities and Catholic theologians have not walked arm in arm. Theology has been generally relegated to professional training for future priests. Because of such a divorce between Catholic theology and a university environment, many are convinced that the science has not de­ veloped as it might.

Compounded with this regrettable estrangement is the historical confusion occasion­ ed by the heresy of Modernism early in this century. The Church emphasized that the affirmation of supernatural faith cannot depend exclusively upon profane science. In confronting Modernism a strategic withdrawal was deemed necessary at that time. Since then we Catholics have been too hesit­ tant to move away from the cloud of that danger. (Recent Catholic-Protestant private dialogues, in which Notre Dame professors are active, are perhaps the herald of a brighter day.)

As part of the nineteenth-century historical milieu, Notre Dame suffered this ghetto isolation. The University always had men of real vision and interest in the Church, nonetheless. In many cases the religious formation of the students at Notre Dame was carried on pastorally and person­ ally by priests of the calibre of the late Cardinal O'Hara. Intensely concerned about the spiritual life of their students, the approach of the Holy Cross religion is in terms of what they honestly judged best within circumstances of that time.

In the early years there were men who were first-rate teachers of religion. Yet this was by accident rather than design. That religion was a classroom subject at the University from the beginning is correct, but not until 1920 was it given a regular place in the curriculum. From that time forward faculty were assigned to teach religion along with their other classes. The pattern at Notre Dame was not particularly different from that of other schools with the same historical background.

Shortly after the second World War when the young Father Hesburgh returned to Notre Dame with his doctorate in theology, he was assigned to head the Department of Religion. There were then almost no full­ time teachers of religion. Father Hesburgh and others, such as Father Sheedy, Father Simonitch, et. al., saw the need for tighter organization, teacher training, and the writing of university texts. This challenge they met with vigor, and their influence within the department was to extend for many years. In comparison with the vast majority of Catholic colleges of that time, Notre Dame had taken a truly forward step. How­ ever, the task was just beginning.

In a broader theological pattern the Notre Dame vision was part of a theological ren­ aissance which began in the forties. In this era it was the enunciatory "Divino Afflante Spiritu" (1943) which gave a tremendous impetus to the modern Catholic scriptural movement. The magnificent scriptural de­ velopments coming out of this movement are strongly influencing theology at Notre Dame today.

During these same years the liturgical movement was gathering momentum. The late Father Michael Mathis, C.S.C., a re­ known liturgiologist, established a Center for Graduate Liturgical Studies at Notre Dame which continues to draw scholars and students from various countries. The Uni­ versity developed this program to the point where it is now considered one of the out­ standing instances of American Catholic academic excellence" (Worship, March: 1962, p. 292). Father D. James Sullivan, C.S.C., is entrusted with the direction of the Liturgy Program, which is administered by the Theology Department.

On the undergraduate level there have also been extensive, yet fruitful revisions in the curriculum. Experimental pains are still being felt, but results are emerging. A sound honors program in theology has been initiated for our best undergraduates. We are also correlating our courses more spe­ cifically with the best of contemporary literature.

For advanced students we presently offer during the year a Graduate Program in

Theological Dynamism
At Notre Dame

Theology at the University. It considers Christianity in terms of living historical ins­ ights. This represents a fresh approach to Catholic theology in the United States. Now, during the second year of this program, there are a number of laymen enrolled. Since its inception, two Danforth scholars have chosen Notre Dame as the university for their advanced studies.

The Summer Graduate Program in The­ ology is proving to be one of the strongest centers for the training of teachers in Sacred Doctrine. Last year in both theology and literature there were more than two hundred graduate students enrolled at the University.

In August the first of six yearly Institutes for Local Religious Superiors will take place. The theme: "The Theology of the Apostolate—has been carefully developed after consultation with the Sister Formation Con­ ference and the Conference of Major Su­ periors for Women. Already over one thou­ sand applications have been received.

Many other examples could be given indi­ cating a serious theological attitude at Notre Dame. In the current semester, of the twenty-seven faculty members teaching courses in the department, sixteen hold the doctorate or its equivalent. (This is quite different from 1946, when only one man had earned the doctorate.) One of our faculty members is president of the Ameri­ can Catholic Mariological Society. Another is on the national board of directors for the Catholic College Teachers of Sacred Doctrine. A third is a member of the na­ tional directorate for the Liturgical Con­ ference. A fourth is the president of the Fides Publishers.

We may say without hesitation that real dedication is being given to the dynamics of a modern Christian theology at Notre Dame. The Time reference has given us an occasion to state this. We would also hope that the Time article will provide the in­ centive for an even more vigorous commit­ ment to our serious obligation.
By Terry McCarthy
Secretary, Notre Dame
Class of 1962

The Student Slant

IN AN ATMOSPHERE which included the failure of IBM registration [human rather than mechanical error was blamed for the breakdown. Ed.] along with the continued advance of the future library, students embarked into second semester. A small minority were like the IBM registration, while the vast majority continue in our academic community. To supplement the intellectualism of the classroom there were many high lights among the activities scheduled. These will be of concern in our “slant” for today.

This semester would feature Washington Day Exercises which included Bob Hope as the recipient of the Patriotism Award, the Notre Dame Mardi Gras, the Marriage Institute and the various class forms.

On January 9, 1962, Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona was on campus. The context of his address was the “struggle between Communism and the West” and how every American has a real and important part in this struggle. The Senator contended that this conflict could be expressed on theological terms, because Communism regards man as a thing, a “belly to be filled,” while Western philosophy holds man as an immortal essence. An overflow audience showed their appreciation by giving Senator Goldwater a standing ovation at the conclusion of his talk.

The annual Washington Day Exercises were commenced with the Memorial Mass celebrated in Sacred Heart Church in honor of all Notre Dame men who died while engaged in the service of their country. As a part of these exercises, Bob Hope journeyed to Notre Dame on February 27th to receive the seventh annual Patriotism Award. The senior class feels that Mr. Hope exemplifies the American ideals of justice, personal integrity and service to country and has displayed himself most worthy of this award. In his gaggilled acceptance he conveyed some of the pride he feels in having logged more than 2,000,000 miles entertaining American servicemen since World War II.

The New Orleans Mardi Gras spirit hit the campus from March 2 to 6. The Notre Dame Mardi Gras, which is considered the third largest college week end in the country, began with a ball featuring the music of Duke Ellington. The week end continued with games of chance and fun, with the final day culminating in the picking of prize winners. The two big prizes were a new Cadillac for the grand winner and a student prize of a new Corvette!

With the coming of Lent the seniors have had the opportunity to attend the Marriage Institute. The nuptial lectures can substitute for the Pre-Cana Conferences, which are primarily to prepare Catholics for their duties and obligations encountered in marriage. These lectures are highly popular among students and are always well attended.

Perhaps we should turn to what could be called “special notices.” It was with a certain amount of pride that students looked upon the February 9th issue of Time magazine. The cover featured Rev. Theodore Martin Hesburgh, O.S.C., our University’s president. The article under “Education” touched on Father Hesburgh, the Library, the Radiation Project and the rapid rise in University prestige to keynote a survey of Catholic higher education. However, some students question the broad objective nature of the article and feel that a more subject-centered treatment would have given a better conception of Notre Dame as a University.

News affecting the students most intimately is the Stay Hall method of residence, which will begin a trial period next year. This measure passed a campus-wide referendum by a slim majority. The plan will operate on a “flow diagram,” with options contingent on vacancies created by upperclassmen. More precise details will be given at a later date, probably by my successor.

On the athletic side of the picture we take note of the many students who have undergone rigid physical training for the March Bengal Bouts. Dominick “Nappy” Napolitano, ’32, began his thirty-first year as the supervisor of the boxing technique taught and fostered in students. They vied for the championships in bouts held March 23rd. Moving from one contact sport to another we find that spring football drills have begun in preparation for the “Old-Timers Game.” Captain-elect Mike Lind, the bruising fullback from Chicago, will lead the 1962 “Fighting Irish” against the oldtimers on April 14, 1962.

That concludes the campus slant for now! Look for my first “alumni slant” in July.

RADIATION LABORATORY, under construction this spring, was underwritten by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission as a center for a research organization investigating the chemical and physical effects of radiation on matter. It will stand on a new east quadrangle in the shadow of the 13-story Memorial Library, also under construction.
A young Notre Dame sculptor, Dave Hayes, '53, has contributed a wonderful copper-sculpture group for the outside wall of Moreau Seminary. Overlooking the lake, these numerous—fourteen, I believe—green-colored, wing-shaped "abstractions" represent the Descent of the Holy Ghost at Pentecost. Seen from across the lake, they resemble the outline of one dove. Hayes discussed with Father Lauck the design he had in mind, and they decided that the accomplished figure should be the one. From the picture, you can get an idea of the size and position of these copper-sculptured objects.

Hayes is another among the numerous father-son graduates of Notre Dame. Father Matthew Walsh told me the story of the first Dave Hayes recently. I think it would be of interest to all of you. The father of the sculptor, himself a Dave Hayes, came to Notre Dame before World War I. Father John W. Cavanaugh was president, and Father Walsh, vice-president. In those days—the school was small—the president saw the sculptor, himself a Dave Hayes, came to Notre Dame to see! Father Walsh remembers that he was sitting in his office—right across from the President's Office—and there came a healthy pounding at his door. He called "Come in," and he was face to face with a rather worn-looking young fellow, who stuck out his own hand and said abruptly: "Dave Hayes, Father." They chatted awhile, and Father Walsh began remembering something he had seen in the newspapers shortly before; it was a picture illustrating how Eastern colleges got their athletes: It showed a woman on a porch, saying to a group of high-collared, hard-hat-covered men: "You got one of my boys for Harvard; another went to Yale; and still another went to Dartmouth. Dave, here, I'm going to save for something else."

These few moments Father Walsh had been wondering if this Dave could be the one pictured in the paper.

The day was busy. Everything centered around the Main Building. The boys got their classes in one office; they paid their bills in another; and finally, there was the president to see!

Father Walsh recalls that he was sitting in his office—right across from the President's Office—and there came a healthy pounding at his door. He called "Come in," and he was face to face with a rather worn-looking young fellow, who stuck out his own hand and said abruptly: "Dave Hayes, Father." They chatted awhile, and Father Walsh began remembering something he had seen in the newspapers shortly before; it was a picture illustrating how Eastern colleges got their athletes: It showed a woman on a porch, saying to a group of high-collared, hard-hat-covered men: "You got one of my boys for Harvard; another went to Yale; and still another went to Dartmouth. Dave, here, I'm going to save for something else."

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**Sculptor Son Honors His Famous Father in**

**IN MEMORIAM**

**DAVID V. HAYES, '21**

1898 - 1956

**Tongues of Fire**

REV. ANTHONY LAUCK, C.S.C., art department head and an early mentor, inspects Moreau Seminary sculpture. The Descent of Holy Ghost at Pentecost, by David Hayes, '53, in memory of his father. The sculptor, whose welded work was shown in "Poet with a Blowtorch" (Year End, 1960), was awarded Fulbright and Guggenheim fellowships for two years' study in Europe and lives near Paris with wife Julia, sons David and Brian.

**REV. ARTHUR J. HOPE, C.S.C., '20**

University Historian and Editor of the Holy Cross Fathers (Indiana) Province Review, from which this article is adapted.

"Did you have a brother who went to Harvard?"
"Yes."
"Another who attended Yale?"
"Yes."
"And another who went to Dartmouth?"
"Yes . . . Why did you ask?"
"Because I saw your picture in the paper."

After some few words more, Father Walsh asked him if he had signed up yet. "No, I have not."
"How did you get out here?"
"Well," said Dave after some slight hesitation, "I had no money, so I rode the rods. . . . I guess I look it!"

Father Walsh was captivated by young Hayes. He told the story to Father Cavanaugh. The president, when he met the young fellow, was very much taken with the young man's story. He offered to give Hayes free tuition at Notre Dame if he, Hayes, could find some way of taking care of his meals and his room.

Later on, Father Walsh heard the story from Dave. He had gone around South Bend looking for a place to work for his meals. He landed at the cigar store, well known by old Notre Dame men—Hulley and Mike's. Dave talked to Hulley about his predicament. He told him of what Father Cavanaugh was going to do for him, and Hulley offered him his meals if he would wash the dishes every day. It was agreed.

Now to get a room. Dave went to what was known then as the Indiana Club (not the swank place of today), and he finally arranged for a bed in the basement if he would sweep the place out daily.

Now he was fixed. He reported so to Father Walsh.

In those days, there was a wealthy fellow from Iowa who had two sons at Notre Dame. One of them was not as mentally alert as might be hoped. But it was one of those things: the boy had to be kept away from boxing, racing, skating and the like. His father was willing to pay for some student who would interest himself in his handicapped son. Dave was selected. Every month the father sent him twenty dollars to pay for the service.

In the meantime, Hayes went out for football. He became acquainted with Rockne, and played a bit on the Freshman team.

Then war broke out—1917. Dave disappeared. Only later did Father Walsh learn that he had enlisted.

Father Walsh himself went to war, as a chaplain, of course. But when he was in France, he heard a doctor—Jesse Ross, a Notre Dame man—tell the story about fellow who had been wounded on the field.
ROUGH MODEL, one of several studies made for the final semi-abstraction, recalls St. Luke (in Acts, 2:3): "And there appeared to them parted tongues as of fire." From a distance the "tongues" combine to form the shape of a dove, another symbol for God the Holy Spirit. The Third Person of the Blessed Trinity, imparted to Holy Cross priests at ordination, informs the celebrated "Spirit of Notre Dame" of which the late Dave Hayes was a great embodiment. Submitted last summer, the model was approved and a final version was shaped in sheet copper and given its green patina in Hayes' Connecticut studio.

Conception to Completion:
Evolution of a Memorial

FORGED METAL 'TONGUES' were lowered on ropes from the Seminary roof and fixed in place with wooden pegs.

It was at night. The wounded soldier kept calling out: "Where are all the Notre Dame men? Where are the Notre Dame men?" He was brought in for surgery. He was pretty badly banged up. Doctor Ross, hearing him (in his delirium) calling for Notre Dame men, said to him: "I'm a Notre Dame man!" And immediately Dave Hayes recovered his senses.

It was a long time, however, before he was able to return to Notre Dame. In the meantime, Rockne had taken charge of the team, and had written to Dave that Notre Dame would have a pretty good outfit in the fall. Dave answered: "Maybe I'm in poor shape now, but when the whistle blows, I'll be in there plowing away!"

When Dave showed up on the campus, he was on crutches. But he did get out for football, and made a wonderful record as an end. In the meantime, he began to look more "prosperous," entered the law college, kept up his work for the poor retarded fellow from Iowa, was universally liked.

Then came graduation in 1921. Dave's name came up as a winner of a gold watch for the excellence of his record. Father Walsh looked forward to a good talk with him before leaving. Dave didn't show up that day. Instead, he came a day later, "just to have more time for a good conversation before I leave."

There was a reference to Dave's arrival at Notre Dame, a dingy and tired boy; his hard work trying to keep himself in food and shelter; the generosity of Father Cavanaugh and Father Burns; his success in his classes.

"Now, what?" asked the vice-president. "I'm going back to Hartford and see what I can find. First, though, there's this." Hayes reached into his pocket and pulled out a number of twenty dollar bills. "I want to give this for the alumni fund."

Father Walsh was hesitant. He knew how hard the boy had worked and how little he had. "What are you going to do for money? . . . There was a smile on the face of the boy. He put both hands in his side-pockets, pulled them out empty—he had done that same thing years before in Father Walsh's room when he had first come from Hartford.

"I came here empty handed. I'll go back the same way. I'll find something, don't worry!"

The story of Dave Hayes and his wonderful Notre Dame spirit is worth recording. He went back to Connecticut, began working in law, did very well, financially, socially and spiritually. He married happily; sent both boys to college and his girl, too.

When he died, November 14, 1956, Father Walsh went on to the funeral. The goodness, the likeableness of Dave Hayes, was manifest in the great crowd of Notre Dame men who came for his requiem.

I think the story is worth recalling. One understands now why his son, Dave the young sculptor, wants his father's name remembered at Our Lady's school. The "Tongues of Fire," so vividly illustrated on the wall of Moreau Seminary, will serve to remind us of what a great Notre Dame man can be like.
News of the
NOTRE DAME
LAW SCHOOL

FACULTY

In a recent issue of the Polish review *Państwo i Prawo* (State and Law) there is an article by Professor Seidler, President of the Maria Curie-Skłodowska University in Lublin, about natural law in the United States. Notre Dame is mentioned, and there are references to the writings of Professors Barrett and Chroust and Dean O'Meara.

Professor Thomas F. Broden, Jr. has been appointed to the South Bend Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Professor W. J. Wagner has been invited to be a member of the board of editors of a new review of comparative law, the first issue of which will appear in Cairo next October. It will be published in English and French.

Professor Robert E. Rodes, Jr. has an original approach to the church-state problem, that is, by way of legal history. His hypothesis is that the Church of England, being a loose federation of diverse creeds, may fairly be compared to the unfederated diversity of creeds in this country; and, accordingly, that the relationship in England between church and state should afford insights of value to us in the United States. He spent 1960-61 at Oxford University in England, working on this subject as the holder of a Ford Foundation Law Faculty Fellowship. Three public lectures, the first fruit of that year at Oxford, were delivered in February in the Rockne Memorial Lounge.

Professor John T. Noonan, Jr., Editor of the *Natural Law Forum*, read a paper on “Morality as a Model for International Law,” at a recent meeting of the American Society for Legal History in Washington, D. C.

Professor Noonan lectured in November at New York University Law School on “The History of the Privilege Against Self-Incrimination,” and in March spoke at Newton College of the Sacred Heart on “The Concept of Law.” He has scheduled lectures at Barnard College and the University of Chicago in April.

To: Members of the Notre Dame Law Association
Subject: Campus Conference, "The Trial Lawyer," June 6-7-8

The Notre Dame Law Association has scheduled a Lawyers’ Conference for June 6th, 7th and 8th this year. The topic will be “The Trial Lawyer — 1962.” Attorneys from the fifty states of the Union are expected to attend. The Conference will bring to Notre Dame some of the most outstanding trial lawyers in the United States. The list of panelists includes such outstanding lawyers as Emile Zola Berman of the New York Bar, famous defense counsel in the Marine death march case several years ago; Edward Bennett Williams of Washington, D.C., prominent criminal lawyer; Joseph L. Alioto, anti-trust specialist of San Francisco, California, and counsel recently engaged in the DuPont stock case; John Paul Stevens, Chicago anti-trust specialist; Leon Jaworski of Houston, Texas, former chief U.S. prosecutor in European war crimes trials.

The program will include participation by the Chief Judge of the New York Court of Appeals and prominent Federal Judges. It will be divided into four panels and will give particular attention to the problem of preparing and trying cases in the criminal courts, anti-trust actions, negligence trials, and presentation of proof before administrative agencies.

The Conference is planned to coincide with the reunion week end. It will open with dinner on Wednesday evening in the Morris Inn, and will conclude at lunch on Friday, June 8th, so as to permit the 5-year reunion men to join their class activities at that time. Arrangements are being made to house lawyers attending the Conference on the Campus. Approximately 250 lawyers are expected to attend this outstanding seminar. The Attorney General of the United States was invited to address the Conference on Thursday evening, June 7th. Since he regrettfully declined, an invitation has been extended to his associate, Supreme Court Justice-designate Byron “Whizzer” White.

Alumni and friends of the University who are practicing law or who are otherwise interested in the law, may enroll now by addressing a note to Dean Joseph O'Meara, Notre Dame Law School, Notre Dame, Indiana. A fee of $50.00 will be charged for the 3-day Conference. This will include dinner on Wednesday evening, housing, and two luncheons. The golf course and pool of the University will be available to the participants of the Conference for after hours recreation.

The Law School Association is planning to record portions of the Trial Lawyers Conference on film to be used in its national recruitment program.

Very truly yours,

William B. Lawless
President, Notre Dame Law Association.
FRIDAY, JUNE 8

GENERAL REGISTRATION — Law Building

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

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

CLASS REGISTRATION AND ROOM

Registration will be in the halls as listed:

HEADQUARTERS:

Class of 1912 ...............................................Alumni Hall
Class of 1917 ...............................................Alumni Hall
Class of 1922 ...............................................Alumni Hall
Class of 1927 ...............................................Alumni Hall
Class of 1932 ...............................................Howard Hall
Class of 1937 ...............................................Lyons Hall
Class of 1942 ...............................................Morrissey Hall
Class of 1947 ...............................................Dillon Hall
Class of 1952 ...............................................Morrissey Hall
Class of 1957 ...............................................Dillon Hall

CLASS EVENTS:

Scheduled on Friday Night

(Tentative Locations)

1912 Golden Jubilee Class, Dinner, Golfers' Lounge, Morris Inn
1917 Class Dinner, B. J. Voll Residence
1921 Class Dinner, Private Dining Room, Morris Inn
1927 Class Dinner, Mahogany Room, Morris Inn
1932 Class Dinner, Private Dining Room, Morris Inn
1937 Silver Jubilee Class Dinner, North Dining Hall
1942 Class Dinner, North Dining Hall
1947 Class Dinner, North Dining Hall
1952 Class Dinner, North Dining Hall
1957 Class Buffet, Dillon Court

Week End GOLF TOURNAMENT

* Begins FRIDAY

LAW ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE

"THE TRIAL LAWYER — 1962"
Wednesday, June 6, to Friday, June 8

SPECIAL MONOGRAM GOLF DAY*

(Monogram Club Only)
Thursday, June 7 (all day)

MONOGRAM CLUB HEADQUARTERS
ALUMNI HALL

MONOGRAM CLUB COCKTAIL PARTY, DINNER, ANNUAL MEETING

6:30 p.m., Thursday — Morris Inn

*Golf Course Regulations specify long trousers

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

CLASS MASSES — Hall Chapels
CLASS PICTURES — Library

GOLF TOURNAMENT* — All Day

PRESIDENT'S LUNCHEON — 25-Year Class
BOX LUNCHES for other Reunion Classes
TOURS of the New Campus — All Day

EDUCATION FOR RESPONSIBILITY

11 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
Varied Lectures and Open Houses in the Colleges
Law Association Reception

ANNUAL ALUMNI BANQUET
SATURDAY EVENING, North Dining Hall

SUNDAY, JUNE 10

ANNUAL ALUMNI MASS
TWO ACTIVITIES at Camp Sebaik, in addition to the religious observances to be expected in a camp conducted by the Holy Cross Fathers, are shown: in the foreground, skilled instruction in handicraft; in the background, water sports, typified by a water skier gliding past the window across clear 14-mile expanse of Lake Sebago.

In Maine 'C. S. C.' Stands for Camp Sebaik Camper

Any Notre Dame alumus, traveling or vacationing in the Sebago Lake Region of Maine during the summer camping season, if he has a sharp eye, may spot the familiar "C.S.C." insignia of the Holy Cross Fathers on a number of camp uniforms. If so, he will know that he is in the vicinity of Camp Sebaik, the boys' camp established by the Holy Cross Fathers of the Eastern Province in 1960, and about to begin its third year of operation this coming summer of 1962.

The Director of Camp Sebaik is Rev. Joseph A. Hanna, C.S.C., '35. He is ably assisted by Rev. Frank A. Toste, C.S.C., and the hand-picked camping talents of Holy Cross brothers and seminarians, all qualified to carry out a full program of camping activities — archery, arts and crafts, baseball, basketball, canoeing, fishing, hikes, nature study, pioneer camping, riflery, swimming, tennis, water-skiing, and weight-lifting.

Camp Sebaik is located on the west shore of fourteen-mile long Sebago Lake, the tenth largest natural lake in the United States. Thirty miles equidistant from the Atlantic Ocean at Portland, Maine, and the White Mountains of New Hampshire, the camp is topographically ideal for every camping experience a boy could wish.

MANY VISITORS who come to Notre Dame are greatly impressed by the beauty of Sacred Heart Church. From the outside, and at first glance, the church is like any other church that has not gone modern. You know exactly what it is when you see it. The steeple edges its way up against the clouds and the cross on top is visible for miles. I'm going to give some historical facts and architectural figures so you will know more about your campus even though you have been away from it.

Vital Statistics

The church of the Sacred Heart is built in the form of a Latin cross — 275 feet long and 114 feet wide at the transept. The foundations were laid on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, in 1870. Archbishop Purcell of Cincinnati, on May 31, 1871, blessed the cornerstone. The period of construction was slow. The steeple was not added until 1893, but a large portion of the church was ready in 1875 when Father Granger celebrated Mass in it. The consecration of the church was on August 15, 1888, and was performed by Bishop Joseph Dwenger of Fort Wayne. The church includes a chancel and seven apsidal chapels and houses twenty-two chapels.

The Windows and Altar

The stained glass windows are one of the chief glories of the church. The remarkable mosaics of glowing colors were designed, and the making was supervised, by the Carmelite nuns of Le Mans, France. There are 42 large windows containing 114 life-size pictures and 106 small ones. Each of those in the body of the church, which were installed in 1873, is divided into five compartments. Four of these contain life-size figures of virgins, martyrs and confessors surmounting a miniature of some scene in the life of the saint. At the top of the windows a fifth section presents a scene from the Old Testament. The largest and most beautiful are at the ends of the transept . . . the one above the east door is "The Descent of the Holy Ghost," and the other "The Death of the Blessed Virgin."

The main altar is from the church of St. Etienne in Beauvais, France. The altar had been sent to Philadelphia for the Centennial Exposition. It was there that Father Sorin purchased it. The altar's carvings (and I hope to write...
of these at another time) represent a symbolism as perfect as that of the great artisans of the Middle Ages, tell the story of the 21st chapter of the Apocalypse. Under this high altar rests a box containing relics of the body of St. Phileas which were removed from the cemetery of St. Callistus in Rome (with the permission of the Pope). Also under the main altar is the relic of the head of a martyr soldier of the Theban Legion obtained from Cologne through Mother Angela, C.S.C., in 1877. More about the altar and the altars later. Now a few words about the Tabernacle. I quote from the Scholastic of November, 1873:

"It is indeed gratifying to see the real spirit of Faith which prompts many a generous soul around us. It was only the other day that a gentle call was made among our Catholic friends to lend in procuring a beautiful Tabernacle, and already over eight hundred dollars have been subscribed. Surely there can be no spirit of ostentation in the bright opening of this list; for after a few months of exhibition in the University parlor, where visitors will have an opportunity to examine the new Tabernacle at leisure, and to see the names of the donors engraved on the gold plates, these names shall be forever withdrawn from public gaze, 'and hidden, as it were, in the face of the Lord,' and yet everyone wants his name written there, even though it never should be known but to God. We congratulate those pious friends whose faith alone raises their minds above all human considerations, and shows by deeds that the 'mystery of faith,' so generally denied or so weakly believed by many in our land, has a strong hold even on the hearts of those whose sentiments are revealed in their ready subscriptions; for we cannot view the occasion in any other light than in that of a test of faith. May their names be registered at the same time in the Book of Life; and while the Tabernacle retains their faithful names, may it retain also their practical faith, with the best sentiments of their hearts and those of their children forever.

"Nor is this subject of a new Tabernacle irrelevant of our general scope, the honor of the Mother of God. We are building here a temple to be dedicated to Our Lady of the Sacred Heart. We expect to see it an acknowledged monument; but were it ten times more beautiful, what of it, if there were no altar in it where to offer the Holy Sacrifice, no 'tabernacle where God would reside with the sons of men St. Paul's in London is a large church the next in the world in dimension after St. Peter's in Rome; and yet the most ordinary and modest Catholic Church is infinitely superior to it, because of its Tabernacle that makes it 'the House of God.'"

Old Father Sorin was very much a fund-raiser. And people, then as now, wanted to know the price of things. And with reason. It is natural to ask Father Sorin, the man for that moment must have had books on fund-raising hidden in his beard. Next time I'll tell you how he answered a question of how much the new Tabernacle would cost.

Meanwhile Back on the Campus ...

Sacred Heart Church Revisited:

Part Two of an Interrupted Series

made among our Catholic friends to lend in procuring a beautiful Tabernacle, and already over eight hundred dollars have been subscribed. Surely there can be no spirit of ostentation in the bright opening of this list; for after a few months of exhibition in the University parlor, where visitors will have an opportunity to examine the new Tabernacle at leisure, and to see the names of the donors engraved on the gold plates, these names shall be forever withdrawn from public gaze, 'and hidden, as it were, in the face of the Lord,' and yet everyone wants his name written there, even though it never should be known but to God. We congratulate those pious friends whose faith alone raises their minds above all human considerations, and shows by deeds that the 'mystery of faith,' so generally denied or so weakly believed by many in our land, has a strong hold even on the hearts of those whose sentiments are revealed in their ready subscriptions; for we cannot view the occasion in any other light than in that of a test of faith. May their names be registered at the same time in the Book of Life; and while the Tabernacle retains their faithful names, may it retain also their practical
CALENDAR

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

BUFFALO—First Tuesday of every month at 8:30 p.m., Hotel Lenox, 713 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. In addition, a table marked "Notre Dame Alumni Club of Buffalo" is reserved for lunch at K. of C., 506 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, on each First Friday at 12 noon.

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

CENTRAL NEW JERSEY—Second Wednesday (night) of every 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 Central Catholic High School.

FORT LAUDERDALE—Second Thursday of every month, 7:30 p.m. Meeting at the Variety Club, Thursday, in the Penn-Sheraton Hotel, 12 noon.

FORT LAUDERDALE—Second Thursday of each month, dinner at the Philopatrian Club.

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 Philopatrian Club.

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

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


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

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

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

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

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

Akron

On December 8th, a memorial Mass for the deceased Akron Alumni was held in St. Mary's Church, and a Mass was said for our, with our wives, met for dinner at Jaconini's restaurant. On December 8th, the annual Scholarship Ball was held at the Portage Country Club. DAN MOTZ, '54, was emcee.

At the Board of Directors' meeting February 8th, JOE WIEBLY, '56, was selected to head the Scholarship Fund. Chairman BILL Keary was elected under way to make this scholarship available for a boy entering in September, 1953. Plans are now under way also for Universal Notre Dame Night — further word will be sent out in the mail.

—WM. I. LAMMERS, '53, Secy.

Baltimore

On February 17 the Baltimore Club sponsored its first Annual Scholarship Ball, held at the Towson National Guard Armory, opposite the Baltimore County Courthouse, with music furnished by Bill Males and his orchestra. Admission included appetizers and refreshments, and all proceeds went to the Club's Scholarship Fund. Chairman BILL Keary was elected under way to make this scholarship available for a boy entering in September, 1953. Plans are now under way also for Universal Notre Dame Night — further word will be sent out in the mail.

—WM. I. LAMMERS, '53, Secy.

Berks County

Coach JOHN JORDAN of the Notre Dame basketball team will be a guest of the N.D. Club of the Berkshires on Saturday, April 28, for Universal Notre Dame Night. Members, parents, students and guests are invited.

Boston

On the 23rd annual Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday (Father and Son Day) was observed on December 10 with Mass celebrated at Holy Cross Cathedral by the Club chaplain, MR. REY. MGSR. CORNELIUS DONOVAN, '29, immediately followed by breakfast at the Red Coach Grille. Guests included the Most Rev. Bishop James L. Connolly, D.D., of Fall River, Mass., and Hal Goodnough, humorist and good will ambassador for the Milwaukee Braves. Chairman CHARLES COLTON, '29, was assisted by the following officers: President TIM TOOMEY, '54; Secy. BILL RICKE, '53; TREAS. TIM HOUGHBURN, '49; LARRY DILLON; and Sec'y., BILL RICKE. Our February meeting was held at the Parkway Inn in Niagara Falls, New York. MIKE MAHONEY, '56, and BILL KOEHLER, '56, were responsible for this successful innovation of having a monthly club's ND Communion Sunday observance.

Central Florida

Our first regular meeting was held Tuesday evening, Jan. 11th at the NCO Club at Orlando Air Force Base, Orlando, Florida. President DON SMYTHE appointed the Committees and Commit­tee Chairman for the year. General plans for the activities for the coming year were discussed. Our first regular meeting of the Central Florida Club of Notre Dame boasts 60 members in the central Florida area. The Officers are as follows: President, DON SMYTHE; V. Pres., ROY LAUGHLIN; Treas., LARRY DILLON; and Sec'y., BILL RICKE.

—W. H. RICKY, Secy.

Central New Jersey

To break up the monotony of the cold winter months, the Central New Jersey held a cocktail party on February 25 at the Washington House in Watchung, N.J. A single price included guiltless drinking, refreshments and hors d'oeuvres. JACK MULLEN was in charge of the festivities.

Universal Notre Dame Night will be the subject of a local announcement.

Chicgo

The club's officers and directors look forward to the brightest year in history since it appears that we will have the largest dues-paying members in history. We hope that the increasing in-

Notre Dame Alumnus, April-May, 1962
Cleveland

The annual Christmas Dance of the Cleveland Club was held December 29th at the Statler Hilton Hotel. The theme was "The Spirit of Christmas," and included a cocktail reception, dinner, dancing, and entertainment by a local theatrical group. The proceeds from the event were used to benefit the local Foundation drive. Those taking tables were: PHILIP ARCHER, THOMAS BREMER, LEO BURBY, PAT CANNY, JOHN COYNE, ROBERT DOWD, GEORGE DURKIN, DICK GAECKLE, NICK HABIN, GEORGE HAMMER, CLAYTON LEHOUX, RILEY MILLER, ED MURRAY, JOE O'HARA, DENNIS O'NEILL, JR., FRANCIS PAINTIN, HUGGIE A. OHR, J.R., CLETE SCHNEIDER, JESUS STEFANEK, RON TOTH. Congratulations are in order for George and Tom on the successful turnout of over 200 couples, George and Tom along with their committee co-workers for their work on the dance.

Dearborn

The first general meeting of the year was held on January 10 at the home of JERRY SAHL. Forthcoming nominations of officers and plans for the annual Dinner Dance were discussed. The Dinner Dance is scheduled for January 20 at Carner Tower Club 1. A complete baked ham dinner was served buffet style and followed by refreshments and dancing until the early morning hours.

Delaware

At the last meeting of 1961 the Delaware Club elected the following officers for 1962: RICHARD P. HAIRNSIE, '55, president; WILLIAM D. BAILEY, JR., '56, vice-president; and THOMAS J. CAMPBELL, '54, secretary-treasurer. The president and vice-president are residents of Wilmington and the secretary-treasurer hails from Avondale, Pa.

In addition, JAMES J. COLEMAN, our former president, now replaces CHARLES A. WOLF, JR., on the Board of Directors.

Dick HAIRNSIE, Pres.

Denver

The Denver Club has been continuing its regular round of activities which includes a monthly noon luncheon, a Discussion Club meeting every six weeks and a football game the day before the Denver game. The Club also made the most of its social opportunities, which included the following events:

- The Discussion Club in January considered the Historical Background of Modern Symphony Music with a special effort made to make the music better appreciated. The Archdiocesan Director of Choirs was the lecture moderator. BOB ZEIS, Vice President, is in charge of this group. The meetings in the future will consider subjects on Natural Law and Appreciation of Modern Poetry.

Big turnouts were had at two of the big social functions recently. The largest turnout in the history of the Notre Dame Club occurred at the Christmas Dance with both Alumni and students participating. The Club also made the most of its social activities by making the most of all the opportunities for good fun. In addition, the Knute Rockne Memorial Trophy is presented annually by the Denver Club to the winners of the State Parochial Football and Basketball Championships in Colorado. The presentations were made to the Pueblo Catholic for football and Regis High in basketball. The Club has obtained much good will in this fashion. Scholarship applications from extremely able students are very strong this year. The club has made the most of it in the social and professional areas.

OKLAHOMA CITY — Mgr. C.E. Finn, rector of St. Francis Seminary, guest speaker on "The Role of the Catholic Layman in Society" as outlined in the papal encyclical "Mater et Magistra" (a theme to be expanded on this spring's Universal Notre Dame Night), was introduced by Club President Dr. Albert Drescher (right) at Oklahoma City's breakfast observance of Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday last December.
scholars have been pouring in on the Committee. Announcements of the new Board of Directors for the Notre Dame Alumni Club will be made in May. The Club has also been very active in helping find summer jobs for students and helping other students at School who are having difficulty with finances. Also the Notre Dame TOT and France, who are new to the Colorado area have been found jobs through the auspices of the Club.

At the annual election meeting the Club also enjoyed the “Football Highlights of 1961.” Plans are being formulated for Universal Notre Dame Night under the guidance of the President. The Denver Club lost one of its famous members when JOHN LATTHWY, 26, returned to Chicago, but Jim McEGEE, Joe BOSGAR and KEVIN ADAMSON has become a Mutual Fund salesman when he is not playing for them. So Denver still has its share of athletic greats.

The Club made over $200 from Burlington Railroad through its co-sponsorship of a special train for Notre Dame games last fall. Proceeds go to the scholarship fund.

—CARL EIBERGER, President

Des Moines

The annual Christmas Dance of the Notre Dame Club of Des Moines was held December 22, 1961, at the Hotel Marriott and there attending with their wives were: PAUL EIDE, '52; JOE JOYCE, '54; JOE BINGNANO, '59; ROBERT KURTZ; JIM DENNEN; CLEM SCHNOEBELEN; JOE CASEY and TONY CRITZELI, '52.

Universal Notre Dame Night will be observed on April 28 with REV. FRANK NEALY, O.P., as guest speaker.

—JOSEPH B. JOYCE, Secy.

Detroit

The Annual Notre Dame Retreat at Manresa Retreat House was held March 9-10-11. JIM MONTGOMERY and TED SWING were co-chairmen. The annual dinner meeting was held March 20 at the Boylston Inn, Grand River, featuring cocktails and a roast beef buffet, moderately priced. Proprietor JOHN ANHUT, JIM DANAHER, and BILL CARROLL made the arrangements.

Universal Notre Dame Night will be held on April 24. Foundation Director REV. JOHN E. WALSH, C.S.C., will be the guest speaker.

—LOUIS BASSO, Secy.

Ecuador

On January 27 when I returned home my son Phil informed me that “Zamb” had called me. Well, when I heard this I thought somebody was nuts as I could not figure out who “Zamb” could be. Half an hour later the doorbell rang and there was “ZAMBO” ITURRALDE with FATHER JOSEPH McGRAVTh. It seems that Father was not able to send any news about his arrival as he himself did not know. He arrived on Friday at noon, proceeded to the Hotel Humboldt and told Phil to call me. He then, with the assistance of the desk clerk, got in touch with Iturralde who failed to call me until Saturday.

Once Father McGarrah was in my home I proceeded to call all the alumni members, but due to its being Saturday only—LUIS ARROYO, T. TERAN, the Rivera family, we went to the Club to have a few refreshments we took Father to see the new Hotel Quito. We took this opportunity to tell Father about future activities for the Club and to stay in any of the other hotels. Not only are they inconveniently situated, but the service and food leave much to be desired.

That evening, Rosemarie and I asked Father to join us for dinner in the house of Dr. Cevalles, Supreme Court Judge. Father is a wonderful person, has a terrific sense of humor, is really lots of fun. Everyone liked him very much.

Sunday morning, my family, TONY PEREZ and Iturralde attended Mass, said by Father McGarrah in the Our Lady of Peace church. We had breakfast in the Hotel Colon. Teran joined us later and we made a dash for the airport without even enough time to treat Father to a cold beer. We sure hated to see him go.

—JOHN MOELLER, Pres.

Erie

Among those N.D. Alumni attending the Common muffins breakfast on Dec. 10, at St. Peter’s Cathedral and the Erie Council, Knights of Columbus, (Universal Notre Dame Common muffins) were LEO J. BRUGGER, 41; LEO J. BRUGGER, JR., 61; ROBERT A. BARBER, 40; THOMAS BARBER, 24; ANTHONY J. ZAMBROSKI, 59; WILLIAM J. DWYER, 53; RICHARD T. MCCORMICK, 53; JOHN J. MCCORMICK, 55; LEWIS J. SHIOLENO, 49; EDWARD KERN, 59; and RAYMOND LEGLER, 57.

Main speaker for the affair was DR. CHARLES COLVIN, head of the department of education at Gannon College. FR. JOHN T. CARTER also spoke, as did JOHN L. PALMISANO, ’53, now on the faculty of Mercyhurst College, ROBERT WESCHLER, ’50, working with his uncle in the retail shoe business. ROBERT BARBER, ’40, recently became a father—number 5. JOSEPH C. BARBER, ’56, looking fit as ever after being down ill for a few months.

JOE STADLER, ’53, was the recent winner of the Club drawing and took in the N.D.-Pittsburgh game in Pittsburgh and were very happy with the outcome. John’s father, John Stitterle, Sr., recently won re-election to the Erie District School Board. He is doing a good job with the Kansas City Athletics baseball club.

RAY LEGLER, ’57, now with the Griffon Mutual Insurance Company, is enjoying his new home and surroundings on Allen Lane in Walnut Heights. ANTHONY J. ZAMBROSKI, ’58, now hard at another wrestling season with the Colorado Bulldogs, is another very successful football season. DANIEL T. O’BRIEN, ’56, now heading up General Welding and Glass, and Joseph McCormick Construction, did extensive re-surfacing this summer. JOHN McCORMICK, ’53, just purchased a new home for his family of four daughters. Chuck is with Libbey-Owens in Lake City, Pa. JIM MARTIN has come out to coach them. So Denver still has its share of athletic greats. LEW KERN, ’54, in the process of building a new home which he, his wife, Sally, and two children, a boy and a girl, look forward to moving into in late spring.

RICH MCCORMICK, ’55, just moved into his new home at 4142 Cherry Street. Rich has the streets of Erie in good shape again as his company, Joseph McCormick Construction, did extensive resurfacing this summer. JOHN MCCORMICK, ’53, had another addition to the family this fall — a girl this time. That makes one son and one daughter for Dick. He is enjoying his work with the American Stierler Co. and manages to get to Erie there every other year to keep in touch. The Erie Club wishes to extend its sympathy to Dick on the death of his father. Richard D. (Class of 1917) which occurred in September.

CHUCK DEGER, ’53, just purchased a new car for his family of four daughters. Chuck is with Libbey-Owens in Lake City, Pa. JIM MARTIN, ’54, is now with the Griffin Mutual Insurance Company, doing a great job with the Kansas City Athletics baseball club.

JOHN McCORMICK, ’53, and W.M. J. DWYER, ’53, both have moved to California. HERB KERN, ’54, is now with the Universal Notre Dame Alumni Association Board. "We also Elected to the Board of Directors for a two-year term.

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Fort Lauderdale

At our regular January business meeting the news of our old friend Rich McCormick was good news. He and Joe BOSGAR will be a guest on Universal Notre Dame Night, to be held on April 30 at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. REV. JOHN MCCORMICK, ’53, and Rev. WM. J. DWYER, ’53, Secy.
term were BILL MAUS, JR., ’53, BILL MOTT, ’54, and TOM MUKRAY. A plaque of appreciation for his services was presented by the Club to TOM WALKER, our outgoing president.

Our gala Valentine’s Day party was held at the Reef Restaurant, and the wives were presented with a very nice surprise. We all eagerly looked forward to our Second Annual St. Patrick’s Day Dinner Dance, held at the Governor’s Club Hotel on the Irish Saint’s feast day, and led the second year in a row Charlie Spivak and his orchestra provided the music. The Florida State Alumni Convention will be held this year in Palm Beach on April 27-28-29, 1962, all alumni from throughout the country are cordially invited. The Notre Dame Club of Fort Lauderdale is very proud of the fact that the World Champion New York Yankees selected Fort Lauderdale as their spring home and to show some enthusiasm the Club is sponsoring a box at Yankee Stadium. Seats are the choicest in the park and are available to club members, visiting alumni, and their friends. We certainly hope all friends of Notre Dame will find time to see the New York Yankees while in Fort Lauderdale this spring. Contact the club offices or the Maus & Hoffman store for seats.


Grand Rapids

At a recent meeting of the officers of the Grand Rapids Notre Dame Alumni Club, WILLIAM FARR, ’41, secretary; GRAND RAPIDS, and HAROLD NELSON were appointed chairman of the Grand Rapids Athletic Club, JOHN RANDALL and ED TOWHEY were chairman of this event.

FRANCIS FALCON, president of the Grand Rapids Notre Dame Club in 1960-1961 is making a very satisfactory recovery from a recent illness.

—GODFREY VANDER WERFF, Secy.

Houston

The Notre Dame Club of Houston held a theater party back in October. About 125 members and guests attended, and the play was “A Face in the Crowd,” given by Mary Lou and TOMMY GREEN, ’27.

Pat O’Brien played the lead role in the play and also in the post theater show at the Green’s.

Our annual Communion Breakfast was held December 10, 1961, at St. Michael’s Church with the food being served at Cow’s Restaurant. Around 90 people attended the affair at which Father L. J. Laey, C.S.B., was the principal speaker. The Christmas Dance was held at the Shamrock Hotel. GEORGE W. STRAKE, JR., ’37, served as chairman of the party. Seen around the dance floor were Mary Lou and PAUL DOYLE, ’35; John and FRED BLACK, ’35; Don and Betty; Victor; Ines and GEORGE MEHALL, ’25; TOMMY GREEN, ’27; and daughter; DAVID MILLER, ’59; and date; Mabyl and DONALD DOLAN; Jack, BILL ADAM, 2nd LT. DAVID ADAM, ’60, and date; also Marge and LARRY KELLEY, ’42; Connie and LEO LINBECK, JR., ’57; Pattie Ruth and LEO LINBECK, ’50, and Pat film; DON MCGRAW, ’51.

For to complete a rather joyous Christmas season, the Notre Dame Men of Houston in conjunction with the Holy Name Society and the Serra Club held their annual retreat at the Holy Name Seminary over the weekend of January 12-14. A very good crowd was in attendance.

—RALPH H. SAUER, Secy.

Idaho

The annual Notre Dame Club of Idaho Picnic was held on Sunday, October 15th, at the Snake River Valley Trout Farm, Buhl, Idaho. Hosting this annual event were Mr. & Mrs. Bob Erkina. A dinner of those wonderful “1000 Springs Brand” of trout was enjoyed by all.

At this same event, the long-standing annual election of officers was held. These elected were: J. RICH CORNELL, ’59, president; R. JOE HAVES, ’42, vice-president; and P. MIKE KOHOUT, ’59, secretary-treasurer.

The annual dinner for the Notre Dame Club of Idaho, Western Chapter, was held on February 3, 1962, at the Officers Club at the Mountain Home Air Force Base, Mountain Home, Idaho. There were approximately forty alumni attending plus their guests. High light of this annual meeting was the showing of the Notre Dame films, which were made for Universal Notre Dame Night, which will include a dinner in Boise, Idaho. Plans were also made for family picnic in the spring, and another picnic has been planned in the spring. A special guest at this dinner was the Chaplain of the Base, and we owe to him the honor of being the only person who could keep the protectors working.

—PAUL M. KOHOUT, Secy-treas.

Indianapolis

A very successful Glee Club Concert was enjoyed by all. J. FRANK MILLER, ’59, was host to this Glee Club and Club Officers after the concert. GEORGE USHER, ’43, has been appointed new executive secretary for the Club. The Indianapolis Club is to host the second annual reception for graduating students the week after Easter, with the credit for the paper work during the past month was held by the Indianapolis Club Officers after the concert.

GEORGE W. STARK, JR., ’37, has been appointed new executive secretary for the Club. The Indianapolis Club is to host the second annual reception for graduating students the week after Easter, with the credit for the paper work during the past month was held by the Indianapolis Club Officers after the concert.

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—PAUL M. KOHOUT, Secy-treas.

Kentucky

Your secretary is again hustling to meet that ALUMNUS dead line. After two years as a "foreign correspondent" for this national tabloid, I think I’m ready to ease out EARL RUBY — but then who would apotheosize the Big Blue. Whatever the outcome — I turn my ALUMNUS correspondent’s badge over to the new ’62-’63 Club secretary.

The past several months have been a mixture of joy, sorrow and paper work for the Kentucky Club. LARRY MAGGIONE, ’51, and DON FELLENBERG, ’47, and JOE DONALDSON, ’28, along with a hard working committee, the General Appeal Drive is excelling its goal. Special thanks also go to JAC MUELLER, ’51, and members of the Student Club for the effort they put out for a successful Christmas Dance. Our “Croz of the Month” was the E.N.D. basketball game which dampered the spirits of a normally enthusiastic cheering section. This performance (?) didn’t help the attendance at Big Blue week. Some of the hearty souls seen trying to forget were: LEE STEIDEN, ’51, JIM HENNESSY, ’51, JIM PADTZ, ’59; BILL STEIDEN, ’59, and JACK ADAMS, ’58.

The credit for the paper work during the past several months goes to JOE BOWLING, RON MAZZOLI, and yours truly. Thanks to Joe, the telephone committee is now on paper and the members all know their assignments. This is certainly a start in the right direction. The other verbiage contribution was the 1962 Yearbook. This is a Club project which has been promised since last May. Thanks to all of you who answered our original questionnaire.

Finally, welcome to three new Club members — MIKE HAYES, ’59, ARTHUR SMUCK, ’51, and A.C. VAN BESIEN, ’59.

See you all at UND night, April 24, with JOE KUHRICH.

—TOM BRAND, ’55, Secy.
Los Angeles

The Los Angeles Club held the Universal Notre Dame Communion Breakfast at the Chapman Park Hotel in December, 1961. Assistant U.S. Attorney THOM SHERIDAN gave a talk on the current problems involving anti-discrimination laws — and the part parents can play in the practical aspect of "prevention" as distinguished from the legal aspect of "euro."

The Club held its annual Sports Banquet January 9, and it was very well attended. JIM MARTIN, in town for the Pro Bowl game as well as living in the area, was on hand, and the principal speaker was JIM JURGENS and HERB FREY, '39.

COLEMAN, '44, Is chairman of this affair, assisted by Tom Murr (formerly of Times and Sports Illustrated, now the leading sports columnist on the L.A. Times). A drawing was held to raise a contribution to the fund for GENE BRITO, a former Rams player who has been seriously ill.

General elections were held March 21 in the Redwood Room of the Hollywood-Roosevelt Hotel. Officers and directors will be announced in next issue's U.N.D. Night report. Universal Notre Dame Night will be observed, incidentally, on April 30 in the Redwood-Roosevelt. Los Angeles will join with the Long Beach and San Fernando Clubs for the N.D. Man of the Year.

New Mexico

Secretary JOHN CLARK has been "activated" and is now serving in Germany. The undersigned has been appointed interim secretary.

The Notre Dame Club of New Haven has been active during the month of March. The drive for the Ford Foundation matching grant was a success with the Club going "over the top."

Gifts from the alumni in Maine have been better than ever and we are hopeful that 100% will have given before the end of the month.

RAYMOND A. GEIGER, Secry.

Mansfield

The annual Holiday Dance of the Mansfield Notre Dame Club on December 29, 1961, was a wonderful success by the sixty couples attending. Special thanks went to the committee: JIM ENHALT, '48; DAVE MASSA, '46; MARSHALL PHILIPS, '37; and ALFRED FLAY, '50.

The following dates were listed on the 1962 Spring schedule: (1) February 17 — attendance of the Notre Dame Club group at the pre-Lenten Dance at the K of C Home; (2) March 17 — combined business and social meeting with the wives invited (elections scheduled for this meeting); (3) April 30 — Universal Notre Dame Night — with a speaker from the University to be secured. JERRY COLEMAN, '44, is chairman of this affair, assisted by JIM LUGGINS and HERB FREY, '39.

News of further activities will be announced by the new secretary as they are formulated.

—DICK WALTER, '41, Secry.

Miami

On January 4, 1962, the Notre Dame Club of Greater Miami, under the presidency of JAMES A. SMITH, held a re-election of officers and directors for the year 1962. The following are continued: President, JAMES A. SMITH; Vice-President, CHALEZ ZOROVICH; and RICHARD J. WILSON.

Elected for 1962 as directors were: JAMES A. SMITH, ROBERT J. VANCE, EUGENE KUBICKI, and ROBERT REILLY.

New officers elected are: President, WILLIAM J. DUGGAN, '54; First Vice-President, GEORGE L. POPP, '26; Second Vice-President, JOHNNY CANANE, JR.; Secretary, JOHN W. THORNTON, '50; and Treasurer, GEORGE F. HERO, '50.

—JOHN W. THORNTON, Secry.

Mohawk Valley

(Ed. note: Following are quotes from the U.N.D. Communion Sunday speech of Robert Briceo, Jewish mayor of Dublin, Ireland, deleted from last issue's report for its insights on the Emerald Isle, J.L.)

"I believe I am living proof of what Ireland is today and that there is a similarity between the two. Large families are the norm in both Ireland and Mohawk Valley. However, there is a difference — a difference which is a small minority in Ireland. Nevertheless, there is a freedom of democracy in our country today which allows each individual the right of free conscience."

Brieco traced the history of Ireland through its centuries of suffering and stated that, today, the elected representatives of the country have joined together and formed a solid foundation for a good future for the people of Ireland.

Philadelphia

—Quaker City "subway alumni" proved their brotherly love in March with a $2 check for the Founders' Breakfast.

President B. J. JOHNSON accept check from Joseph Novetsky, president of the Notre Dame Fans Club, and Charles P. Logan, treasurer of the 2,000-member organization.

Mr. Novetsky, sports editor of the archdiocesan paper, was Philip 1961 N.D. Man of the Year.

A cocktail hour will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. and dinner will follow. Father John Walsh has kindly consented to be here for the occasion as has MOST REV. VICTOR J. REED, Bishop of the Diocese.

—J. M. DASCHBA, JR., Secy.

Oregon

Universal Notre Dame Night reached a new high this year under the personal direction of retiring President CHARLIE SLATT, ’33. More than 150 alumni and friends were expected to hear Father EDMUND JOYCE, C.S.C., develop the theme of the “Notre Dame Family” on April 24. Some “sideline” talk of interest was anticipated with respect to the famous “after-time” goal field of the Syracuse game.

L. B. “BARNEY” MacNAB, BILL MEAGHER, PAUL NEWSMAN, PETE SANDROCK, and JIM McALPINE will be in charge of the program and the Club is grateful to them for their work.

Going back a bit, “HANK” PEAR did a commendable job on the December Communion breakfast. For the first time, the guest speaker was a nun, the principal of one of the local girls’ high schools, who gave us a very informative address on the aims of Catholic education for girls, and some of the mutual problems of parents and school. Among those working with Hank were BERTRAM J. MCCARTHY, JOHN SACCAMANO, ED CASEY, HUGH LACEY, JR., J. ED HUGHES, PHIL MEANEY, PETE MURPHY, JR., ART STEVENS, CHAMP VAUGHN, PETE TRILER, and the old faithful PETE SANDROCK. The Club’s chairman, JOHN MOOREHEAD, in charge of advertising, Investment Club and regular monthly meetings have been progressing splendidly.

For Universal Notre Dame Night, Chairman TOM McGRAW has lined up a fine program for Friday, May 4, at the Overbrook Golf Club. Villanovan, PA. Music will be provided by a strolling accordionist and by Charles Gresh’s orchestra. “RIP” MILLER of Annapolis will be the featured speaker.

Philadelphia

It is with great regret that we announce the passing of our former chaplain, FATHER BERNARD A. McCAFFREY, C.S.C. At least 23 members responded to Father Jim Donnelly’s plan for help to his Texas missions. Jim Leydon has been conducting an intensive dues drive. JACK DEMSEY, CLIFF PRODHEL, and BART JOHN- SON have been mapping out on the Challenge campaign, with much eleventh hour activity to meet the quota.

John Neeson was in charge of the 1962 Retreat at Malvern Retreat House, scheduled for March 23. BART JOHN-SON has been busy composing thank you letters to the Directors and JOHN MOOREHEAD in charge of advertising. Investment Club and regular monthly meetings have been progressing splendidly.

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Rochester

FATHER CHARLES SHEEDY, C.S.C., Notre Dame’s dean of Arts & Letters, will be guest speaker for Universal Notre Dame Night on April 26. The Christmas dance was well attended by both students and faculty. The program was arranged for a huge success after the apt work of RALPH KEPNER, ’56, as chairman. Close to 100 couples filled the Ridgeview Country Club for the gala evening, among them were DR. FRANK KELLY, JOHN GLAVIN, ED BARRETT, JOHN RODGERS and JERRY CURRAN.

One of our number, DON CORBETT, SR., has distinguished himself with his appointment as Public Safety Commissioner for the City of Rochester. The women’s club held a mother-daughter luncheon at the Powers Hotel on February 3rd with a circus atmosphere to entertain the youngsters. Marilyn (Mrs. Ed) Schellkicker and Nada (Mrs. Bernie) Hennessy were co-chairwomen of the affair with the assistance of Gail (Mrs. Bill) Reeves, program chairman. A clown from the visiting Shrine Circus added an unexpected thrill.

Spotlight members: HUGH MURPHY, ’59, half-way round the world on his round-the-world hitchhike, is wintering in Rome and is on the faculty of Notre Dame International School as basketball coach. For Universal Notre Dame Night, Chairman Tom McGrath has lined up a fine program for Friday, May 4, at the Overbrook Golf Club. Villanovan, PA. Music will be provided by a strolling accordionist and by Charles Gresh’s orchestra. “RIP” MILLER of Annapolis will be the featured speaker.

Palm Beach County

The Notre Dame Club of Palm Beach County under the chairmanship of JIM and DAN DUNN will hold the annual State Notre Dame Convention the last weekend in April here in Palm Beach. Among those helping with the plans are: JIM KING, DICK DE LA MARE, BILL MEAGHER, RICHARD HOFFMAN, ALFRED ROSS, EDWARD COTTLE, and EDWARD LEWIS, President of our Club.

It will be held at the Ambassador Villas in Palm Beach on April 27-28-29, 1962. Expected are approximately 100 members and their wives from various clubs around the state. Guest of honor from the University will probably be Freshman Dean WILLIAM BURKE.

—BERNARD F. O’HARA, M.D., Secy.

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That’s it for now.

—ED SCHICKLER, Secy.

Rome

Our Christmas Open-House before Midnight Mass and after Mass added up to a full house with alumni visitors from near and far sharing Christmas cheer. The Christmas theme of the club continued and in the hands of Fr. Jim Kelly and the last facny of the year, a small group of Fr. Jim Kelly pilgrimaged to the major relic of Christ’s Grib in St. Mary Major Basilica before Mass and after Mass returned to the club for homemade egg-nog. The club’s DR. DOUGLE Memorial Lectures in Medical Ethics in favor of the American medical students at the University of Rome sponsored Dr. Frank Ayl, noted Catholic psychiatrist at St. Bartholomew and happy hour of twelve kinder — in a film-lecture on mental depression on the campus of the University of Rome.

Upon learning of the death of PAUL M. BUTLER, ’31, we arranged to have a Mass offered in St. Peter’s Basilica, notifying sons KEVIN, ’61, and BRIAN, ’64, whom we had as guests in Rome during the past summer.

Spotlight members: HUGH MURPHY, ’59, half-way round the world on his round-the-world hitchhike, is wintering in Rome and is on the faculty of Notre Dame International School as basketball coach. For Universal Notre Dame Night, Chairman Tom McGrath has lined up a fine program for Friday, May 4, at the Overbrook Golf Club. Villanovan, PA. Music will be provided by a strolling accordionist and by Charles Gresh’s orchestra. “RIP” MILLER of Annapolis will be the featured speaker.

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—BERNARD F. O’HARA, M.D., Secy.

Notre Dame Alumnus, April-May, 1962 19
Spokane

The annual Holiday Breakfast of the Notre Dame Club of Spokane was held on December 28th in the beautiful new home of GARY MYERS, '59. The rec room was attractively arranged and decorated in cabaret style, with a log fire blazing in the fire place to offset the prevailing wintry weather. Gary and his lovely wife, Jane, were admirable hosts to the following members and their wives: FRANK HAGENBARTH, '27; JIM LYNCH, '49; BOB IRWIN, '29; DR. JIM ROTCHFORD, '49; BERNIE SMYTH, '53; RALPH SCHULLER, '57; and JOE WALSH, '47. The following students, home for the Holiday, and their dates, were special guests of the Club: DENNIS JOHNSTON, '61; JAMES LYNCH, '65; CHARLES TILFORD, '63; and PETER WANDERER, '65.

—JOE WALSH, Secy-Treas.

Toledo

At a recent meeting Treasurer CHUCK COMES reviewed the successful Christmas dance ably chaired by MIKE HOEFLINGER. President TERRY O'LOUGHLIN announced plans for future events: a Universal Notre Dame Night and a summer golf outing. DAN SNIEGOWSKI, 1956 graduate and one of the five Notre Dame recpients of the famed Rhodes Scholarship, was the featured speaker. Dan has now returned to Notre Dame's English Department and is outlined for us his experience in obtaining the highly prized scholarship.

Co-chairmen TOM QUINN and JIM ROSE reviewed the March 4th Communion Breakfast at the Toledo Club. REV. JAMES MORAN, C.S.C., Director of Admissions, outlined entrance requirements for the alumni and friends.

Universal Notre Dame Night will feature FATHER FRANK NEALY, O.P., the much-respected campus theologian, on April 30.

—JOE WALSH, Secy-Treas.

Tri-Cities

The Annual Communion Breakfast was held on December 10, 1961 in Rock Island and was preceded by Mass in the St. Mary of the Angels Convent Chapel. FATHER ART PERRY, Glas of '32, celebrated the Mass and gave the sermon. GEORGE HARBERT was the chairman for this very successful breakfast.

MIKE UNDERWOOD can take a bow for the splendid luncheon which he arranged on December 27, 1961 at which the present N.D. students and their fathers were guests of the Tri-City Club. The luncheon was held at the Blackhawk Hotel in Davenport and those present heard the news from the outside world. Two representatives of the U.S. Army, Captain HOFFMAN and Captain KEEDEM, called on to say a few words.

The festivities for Universal Notre Dame Night are being planned by ROBERT LAWTON JONES and he informs me that the place is the Plantation Club in Moline and that the present plan is for a cocktail hour, a short program, the high light of which will be the talk by a school representative, FATHER FRANK NEALY, O.P., the much-respected campus theologian.

—JAMES J. CORYN, Secy-Treas.

Triple Cities

On New Year’s Eve, Sunday, December 31, 1961, the Notre Dame Alumni of the Tri-City Cities held a Communion Breakfast to honor the Notre Dame students that were home for the holidays.

Mass was celebrated at 7:15 a.m. by REV. JOHN TOOMEY, Pastor of Blessed Sacrament Church, Johnson City, New York. Thirty six men, equally divided between students and alumni, then attended breakfast at Lou’s Restaurant, Johnson City, New York at 8:30 a.m.

GEORGE HAINES, '42, outgoing president of the club, introduced the new officers. They are: President, JOSEPH P. GALLOWAY, '41; Vice-President, REV. JOHN J. O’ROURKE, '49; and Treasurer, JAMES P. CONNERTON, '49. The incoming officers for the year 1962-63 are: President, DONNELLY, O.F.M., who recently came home from Japan after six years, showed slides and gave a very interesting talk on his work in the missions of Japan. Attendee in attendance seemed to enjoy the program.

Plans for our Universal Notre Dame Night include extended National Secretary JIM ARMSTRONG as a guest on April 25.

Tuba

At our February 27 Annual Stag, the following were elected to a two-year term: MARION J. BLAKE, '33, President; WILLIAM N. SHEEHAN, '49, Vice-President; J. JOHN O'NEILL, C.S.C., Secretary; and JOHN A. CHARON, '49, Treasurer.

FATHER JOHN E. WALSH, C.S.C., director of the Notre Dame Foundation, will be a guest from the banquet on Universal Notre Dame Night April 26.

—ROBERT LAWTON JONES, Retiring Secy.

Washington, D.C.

Universal Notre Dame Community Sunday was observed with Mass and breakfast at Holy Cross College on February 25, 1962. The following attended: ROBERT J. BOULTWOOD, O.S.B., abbot of the new St. Anselm’s Abbey, as a special guest. The Hon. CHARLES F. FAIRBAIRN, Jr., representative, FATHER HEBRARD, C.S.C., introduced the distinguished speaker.

The Christmas Cocktail Party was held on Saturday, December 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. JOHN G. CHASE. More than 40 attended.

On March 8 a general meeting at the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel featured a talk by JAMES F. KELLER, '43, attache to the Pontifical Mission General, on the government’s campaign against smut in the mails. Nominees for 1962-63 Club officers and directors were also introduced at the meeting.

JAMES A. WELCH was in charge of a gala St. Patrick’s Day party in the Sheraton Room of the Sheraton-Carlton on March 25.

BILLY Kavanaugh announced that the Challenge Campaign mop-up was nearly completed.

Universal Notre Dame Club of the Washington, D.C. area is under the direction of FATHER HEBRARD, C.S.C., as campus guest and distinguished guest from the federal government.

West Virginia

New officers for the Notre Dame Club of West Virginia were elected at the annual meeting on February 11, 1962. They are: President, JOE NEENAN; Secretary-Treas., DICK SHERFF; One Year Trustee, DON LEIS; Two Year Trustee, JAMES JOHN KAMMERER.

The annual Christmas party was held on Thursday, December 28, 1961 at the Charleston Tennis Club, with 150 members and guests, the following members and their wives were present: RUDY DITRAPPANO, JOE FALLON, LARRY GREEN, DICK SHERFF, JIM HARRIS, JOHN O’NEILL, DR. JAMES O’HARA, FATHER GEORGE MAHAN, BILL MUNZ, VANCE REISHMAN, DICK SHERFF, WALT TOUS-SANT, JOE NEENAN, and ROLAND HART.

—RICHARD J. SHAFER, Secy-Treas.
Engagements
Miss Catherine Sullivan and CRAIG A. HEWETT, '46.
Miss Susan Moran and MICHAEL J. WHELAN, '32.
Miss Patricia A. Leahy and FRANCIS X. MEANEY, '34.
Miss Marie Leonie Marzo and DR. RICHARD J. WAHL, '52.
Miss Sheila Frasers Cronin and WILLIAM M. SULLIVAN, '56.
Miss Carol Ann O'Connell and FRANCIS J. HEINZE, '38.
Miss Judith Anne Drosgoch and JOHN H. HOLMES, '39.
Miss Patricia Burke and PHILIP R. THOMPSON, '39.
Miss Carmelina Hurley and EDWARD W. TREACY, JR., '39.
Miss Carol-Anne Marie Puis and LT. PETER B. COSACCHI, '60.
Miss Nancy Leaugh and EDGAR JACKSON EVANS, III, '60.
Miss Anna Elizabeth Weber and PAUL J. MULCAHY, JR., '60.
Miss Gerald Trafficano, '57, a son, Frederick Miller, January 11, 1962.
Miss Marv Ann Kocsis and PHILIP M. RYAN, '52, a son, Christian Anthony, January 10, 1962.
Miss Mary Frances Dunne and FRANK A. HUBER, '61, a daughter, Barbara Jean, March 2, 1962.
Miss Gillian Dowling and JOHN J. KELLY, '58, a son, John, July 4, 1962.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. MICHAEL E. CATANZARO, JR., '38, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, November 23, 1961.
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN F. O'NEILL, JR., '39, a daughter, Julie, January 25, 1962.
Mr. and Mrs. MICHAEL R. GRANEY, '60, a son, John, Timothy Patrick, November 10, 1961.

Deaths
HUGH C. ROTHERT, '87, died January 2, 1962, in Camden, Arkansas. Mr. Rothert was chairman of the board of Camden Furniture Company and a former banker. Survivors include a son, a daughter, and a grandson.

Engagements
Miss Marv Ann Kocsis and PHILIP M. RYAN, '52, a son, Christian Anthony, January 10, 1962.
Miss Mary Frances Dunne and FRANK A. HUBER, '61, a daughter, Barbara Jean, March 2, 1962.
Miss Gillian Dowling and JOHN J. KELLY, '58, a son, John, July 4, 1962.
Mr. and Mrs. MICHAEL E. CATANZARO, JR., '38, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, November 23, 1961.
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN F. O'NEILL, JR., '39, a daughter, Julie, January 25, 1962.
Mr. and Mrs. MICHAEL R. GRANEY, '60, a son, Timothy Patrick, November 10, 1961.

Sympathy
MATTHEW ROTHERT, '24, on the death of his father, January 2, 1962.
FRANKLYN HOCHREITER, '35, on the death of his wife, January 10, 1962.
STANLEY E. BALLEY, '49, on the death of his father, February 8, 1962.
WILLIAM T. CULLEN, '49, on the death of his father.
DONALD A. DOOLEY, '49, on the death of his father.
JOHN W. FITZPATRICK, '49, on the death of his father.
DONALD J. MURPHY, '49, on the death of his father.
JOHN R. O'CONNOR, '49, on the death of his mother.
JERSEY B. SCHECHTER, '50, on the death of his father.
HOWARD K. KREEL, '50, on the death of his father.
ROBERT F. SKEESE, '50, on the death of his father.
FRANCES C. GLASER, '50, on the death of his father.
JOHN J. REEDY, '50, on the death of his father.
WILLIAM J. CONROY, '51, on the death of his father.
RAYMOND C. JONARDI, '51, on the death of his father, May, 1951.
EARL L. FOSSelman, '53, on the death of his father.
WALTER R. HELMIG, '54, on the death of his father.
JOSEPH H. HUEBNER, '54, on the death of his father.
THOMAS M. CONLON, '55, on the death of his father.
JAMES A. McKILLOP, '55, on the death of his father, March 24, 1959.
DONALD A. SHONTS, '35, on the death of his father.
GEORGE T., '57, and THOMAS O'DONNELL, '57, on the death of their father, January 7, 1962.
JOSEPH G. ORAVEC, '58, on the death of his father.
JOSEPH F. SKEEHEN, '58, on the death of his father.
FRANCIS C. CONSLER, '59, on the death of his father.
JOHN J. REIDY, '59, on the death of his father.
WILLIAM J. CONROY, '60, on the death of his father.
GEORGE T., '57, and THOMAS O'DONNELL, '57, on the death of their father, December 1, 1961.
THOMAS M. CONLON, '55, on the death of his father.
JOSEPH G. ORAVEC, '58, on the death of his father.
FRANCIS C. CONSLER, '59, on the death of his father.
JOHN J. REIDY, '59, on the death of his father.
WILLIAM J. CONROY, '60, on the death of his father.
RAYMOND C. JONARDI, '51, on the death of his father, May, 1951.
EARL L. FOSSelman, '53, on the death of his father.
WALTER R. HELMIG, '54, on the death of his father.
JOSEPH H. HUEBNER, '54, on the death of his father.
THOMAS M. CONLON, '55, on the death of his father.
JAMES A. McKILLOP, '55, on the death of his father, March 24, 1959.
DONALD A. SHONTS, '35, on the death of his father.
GEORGE T., '57, and THOMAS O'DONNELL, '57, on the death of their father, January 7, 1962.
JAMES M. LARKIN, '33, died in Chicago, Illinois, according to mail returned to the Alumni Office. No details.

EDWARD G. MASON, '33, vice-president of Mason Shoe Manufacturing Co., died November 24, 1961, in Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. He is survived by his wife.

DR. MAURICE H. GOLDBLATT, LL.D. '34, former curator of the Notre Dame art galleries and an internationally recognized art authority, died March 2, 1962, in Chicago, Illinois. Dr. Goldblatt was known as an identifier and authenticator of famous paintings, among which are the "Mona Lisa" and "Madonna and the Child" by Da Vinci. A prominent musician and composer, he was a violin soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and at one time conducted the Italian Grand Opera Company. His most famous musical composition was the "Dance of the Sylphs." Dr. Goldblatt is survived by a brother and two sisters.

JOHN M. McGrath, '35, died July 19, 1955, in New York, New York, according to mail returned to the Alumni Office. No details.

CHARLES O. MOLZ, '24, died May 28, 1961, in Pana, Illinois, according to word received in the Alumni Office. He is survived by his daughter.

REV. ROBERT J. SHEEHAN, C.S.C., '20, former president of Butler University, shipped April 26, 1962, according to information received in the Alumni Office. He is survived by his wife, a son and daughter.

FRANCIS CORRIGAN, '23, of San Antonio, Texas, died in 1960, according to information received in the Alumni Office. He is survived by his wife.

JOHN D. KEVILL, '24, died in Des Plaines, Illinois, according to mail returned to the Alumni Office. No details.

CHARLES O. MOLZ, '24, died May 28, 1961 in Pana, Illinois, according to word received in the Alumni Office. He is survived by his daughter.

FATHER CONRAD C. KASSEK, '25, according to information received at the Alumni Office. He is survived by his wife, two sons, four daughters and twelve grandchildren.

DANIEL A. MCNAMARA, '25, of Detroit, Michigan, died January 26, 1962, according to information received in the Alumni Office. He is survived by his widow and a son.

REV. EDWARD G. MASON, '33, died November 24, 1961, at Notre Dame Law School. He is survived by a sister.

REV. FIDORE FUSSECKER, O.S.B., '26, died December 27, 1961, at St. Bernard Abbey, St. Bernard, Alabama. Father Fussecker served as pastor and assistant pastor of churches throughout the South.

PAUL J. FRY, '27, died January 30, 1962, in Dixon, Illinois, according to word received in the Alumni Office. Survivors include his widow and a son.

ANDREW C. KANE, '28, of Charleston, Missouri, died February 12, 1962, according to information received in the Alumni Office. He is survived by his widow and a son.

REV. HENRY W. WEHLS, '28, died February 19, 1962, at the Veterans' Hospital in Birmingham, Alabama, where he was a member of the medical staff. In 1959 he was on the medical staff of DaPont Company, Aiken, S.C. He is survived by his mother.

GEORGE J. ATKEN, '29, died in Silver Spring, Maryland, according to mail returned to the Alumni Office. His wife survives.

RAYMOND F. RYAN, '31, mayor of Massillon, Ohio, died January 19, 1962, of a heart attack. Before his election, he was the operator of Ryan's Emergency Store and had been general foreman of maintenance for Republic Steel Corp. He is survived by his widow, two sons and two daughters.

HAROLD F. BOHNSACK, '32, of Perth Amboy, New Jersey, died in January, 1962, according to word received in the Alumni Office. He is survived by his widow, a son and a daughter.


REV. M. BENEDICTA BOYLE, S.S.J., '32, died November 28, 1961, in Erie, Pa., according to word received from the Alumni Office. No details.

REV. M. MARY MAURICE, '33, died in Manchester, New Hampshire, according to mail returned to the Alumni Office. No details.

FRANCIS J. O'CONNOR, '32, died in Little Falls, New York, according to mail returned to the Alumni Office. His wife survives.

THOMAS P. ROME, '33, died November 19, 1961, in Los Altos, California, according to mail returned to the Alumni Office. No details.

THOMAS B. CARTER, '56, of Helena, Arkansas, was killed in an Army Air Force plane in Greenbrier, North Carolina, February 3, 1962. He is survived by his wife and two children.

VINCENT P. CARROLL, '58, of El Monte, California, died January 17, 1962. He is survived by his wife, two children and parents.

SISTER MARY ESMERALDA R.S.M., '59, of Marshall, Missouri, died in August, 1961, according to mail returned to the Alumni Office. No details.

50-YEAR CLUB
Just as in the last issue, the increased mail activity of the Challenge Appeal has made the already sobering roll of deceased Seniormenarians unusually long and not fully reliable, since the only notice of some deaths is a few years but solely through returned mail. As you remember the following in your prayers, you can retain the hope that a few reported deaths are erroneous: HUGO G. RUSH, 87, who carried his 92 years lightly as board chairman of Camden Furniture Co., until his death, May 28, 1961, in Los Angeles, California, according to mail returned to the Alumni Office.

JOSEPH A. BATTAGLIA, '36, died in Orchard Park, New York, according to mail returned to the Alumni Office. No details.

FRANCIS J. O'CONNOR, '32, died in Philadelphia, Akron businessman and Spanish War veteran, according to word received from his wife, two sons, four daughters and twelve grandchildren.

REV. EDWARD G. MASON, '33, died November 24, 1961, at the Veterans' Hospital in Birmingham, Alabama, where he had served on the staff of the Adjutant General's office during World War II. He was also reported deceased in the Veterans Administration, a member of the Knights of Columbus and several military and fraternal organizations. He is survived by his widow, a sister, two brothers, four sisters and a granddaughter.

REV. EDWARD M. CASSEDY, '30, founder of "Father Cassidy's Home on the Range for Boys," died in September, North Dakota, in October 1959, according to word received in the Alumni Office.

JAMES P. Gibbons, '41, died in November, 1961, in Corona, Long Island, New York. He is survived by his mother and a sister.

PAUL L. LALLY, '44, an official of the Green Shoe Manufacturing Co., in Boston, Mass., died February 5, 1962. Survivors include his wife, four daughters, two brothers, and two sisters.

RUDOLPH J. CIESZKO, '56, of Terre Haute, Indiana, April 4, 1962, at the time of his death, Mr. Cieszko was production control supervisor for the P. R. Mallory Company, Indianapolis. Survivors include his parents, a brother and a granddaughter.

WILLIAM L. SCHULTZ, '50, died January 17, 1960, in Los Angeles, California, according to mail returned to the Alumni Office. No details.

ROBERT J. BURNETT, '55, a commercial photographer in Newark, New Jersey, died as the result of injuries from automobile accidents October 11, 1961. He is survived by his mother, a brother and two sisters.

IVAN MESTROVIC, DFA '53, a resident scholar at Notre Dame, died January 16, 1962. Mestrovic long had been rated at or near the top among sculptors during his career. He was the first full-time resident sculptor at Notre Dame, theGRAY R. DOYLE, USA (Ret.), died in January in Washington, where he had served on the staff of the Adjutant General's office during World War II and had also served on the Veterans Administration, a member of the Knights of Columbus and several military and fraternal organizations. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, four grandsons and a granddaughter.

CHARLES A. ROESCH, JR., '06, of Lakeview, Ohio, died in August, 1959, according to notice just received from the Alumni Office.

Rev. John H. Whitman visited the Campus last Christmas. Former N.D. law librarian for many years, Dr. Whitman was amazed at changes over his 15 years' absence.
Indiana sculptor Warner Williams, artist-in-residence at Culver Military Academy, has completed work for two new bronze plaques honoring the memory of the late KNUTE K. ROCKNE. The plaque was commissioned last summer and is to be erected in Rock's home town of Voss, Norway. The idea originated with a group of Norwegian patriots in Chicago. The American Embassy in Norway is in charge of special commemorative ceremonies for the plaque's erection in Voss.

A 24 by 32-inch tablet, the Rockne plaque carries a double inscription, Norwegian and English. It had to be recast when it was discovered that the Norwegian inscription was in a different dialect from the one spoken in Voss. It reads:

"Giant of American Football, Knute Rockne was born here March 4, 1888. He left Norway as a small boy and became a pioneer and all-time great in American football as a player and coach at the University of Notre Dame, Died March 31, 1931. Dedicated 1962."

Rock left Voss, Norway, in 1893, when he was five years old, and came to America. He entered Notre Dame four years out of high school, at the urging of friends JOHN PLANT and JOHNN DEVINE, and realized the athletic promise of his youth in Chicago. With assistance of CHARLES E. (GUS) DORAIS, he made national football headlines as N.D. captain in 1913 with winning Army with forward passes at West Point. Immediately after graduation he married Bonnie Skiles, who gave him four children, Knute, Bill, Jack, and Jeanne. Among his teaching and chemistry to succeed JESPER HARPER at head football coach in 1918, he remained until death ended his career in an air crash in 1931. In three years Rock created a record that included 105 victories, 12 defeats, five ties and five unbeaten-untied seasons.

Sculptor Williams, from Henderson and Berea College in the Clements county of Kentucky, also attended Butler University and the Herren and Chicago Art Institutes. Formerly a free-lance sculptor-designer in Chicago, he supervises the art program besides teaching astronomy, telescope making and photography at Culver.

From the Alumni Office:
The mails have brought reports of an inordinate number of losses to the Class. Last September 29
saw the death of Señor Ing. Don José Fernando Braacho y de la Peña, better known to the Class as José Braacho, a civil engineering grad who was founder and president of Constructora Lagunera, S.A., in Torreón, Coahuila, Mexico. José also attended Cornell, toured Europe and built banks, airports, apartments and other public buildings throughout Central Mexico, many of which are shown in Revista Torreón, a local magazine sent by his son José, general manager of the company. He was a leader of Rotary International and various professional societies.

JOHN S. MALCOLM died this past December in Bonita Beach, Fla., after a short illness, and DR. FRANK FINNEGAN was reported dead by return mail from University City, Mo. With the death of RAYMOND SULLIVAN in November, there have been four depletions of the ranks in the past few months. Deep sympathy to the widows and families of these men. The prayers of classmates are requested to supplement those on the campus.

JOE BYRNE, JR., graciously acknowledged last issue's note from his son, in summarizing his father's contributions to Notre Dame, adding: “The only part that disappointed me at all (about the photo of three living generations of Byrne’s in Hesburgh Library) is that I would have liked to have been present in this later-than-you-think era. We are very proud of this. Well might you be, Joe; sorry about the oversight.

From the Alumni Office:

WILLIAM F. BARRETT has been deceased since be-

tween 1918 and 1961. He was a leader of Rotary Interna-
tional and the National Bankers Association. He was a

vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago.

Class president JOHN A. LEMMER, long an

adviser on the educational front until his retirement at Escanaba, Mich., and currently supervis-
ing the University of Michigan Extension Service in his area, spent a winter vacation in Arizona, together with Mrs. Lemmer.

To MAXIMILIAN G. KAZUS, LL.B., as alu-

more such a "living philosopher," entitled "This I Believe" was given in

Organista Hall to the Chicago Sunday Evening Club by THOMAS H. BEACOM, senior vice-

president of the First National Bank of Chicago. It was subsequently printed in Chicago newspapers, noted by BERNARD VOLK, Jr., and reprinted in January by FATHER GLENN BOARMAN, C.S.C., '46, student chaplain, in his Religious Bulletin. Finally, for the education of classmates and all Notre Dame men, it is excerpted here:

"It is obvious that some men . . . subordinate reasons . . . excite the senses above the mind . . . mistake opinion for fact . . . confuse knowledge and wisdom. Merely to know the right thing is not enough. Cardinal Newman told us..."
THE RACE MYTH AND THE CHRISTIAN CONSCIENCE

by William D'Antonio

This article was developed from papers delivered at last year's Alumni Forums on the Notre Dame campus and at a recent convention at Ripon College. Dr. D'Antonio, assistant professor of sociology at the University, joined the faculty in September, 1959. In his writing and research he has specialized in the subjects of community power, national images and Mexico. He is co-editor of Power and Democracy in America.

A native of New Haven, Conn., Prof. D'Antonio was graduated from Yale University in 1949. He spent the following summer at the National University of Mexico. He received a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1955, and Michigan State University awarded him a doctorate in 1957. He was a teacher at the Loonis School, Windsor, Conn., from 1949 to 1951. Before coming to Notre Dame he taught for two years at Michigan State.

You may wonder at the title; whatever your view of racism, I suppose you would reject the notion that the race problem is a myth. It is in fact very real, and it becomes more disturbing to some people by the day.

Let us consider the following items: Two men are talking, “I don’t like the San Francisco Giants; they have too many niggers on their team.”... A group of boys are standing on the sidewalk in a respectable middle-class neighborhood. A car goes by with a Negro driving, and one of the boys yells out, “Hey, nigger!”... In Park Forest, Illinois, made famous by the writings of William H. Whyte in Fortune and his book The Organization Man, a new group is formed in 1960 called the Park Forest Residents Association. The founder declares that the purpose of the group is to keep the Negroes socially and attempt to elect trustees of Park Forest who will tell them (Negroes) that moving into the community “is not the thing to do.”... A group of 150 persons, including teachers, ministers and students, organize a freedom walk from Alton, Illinois, to St. Louis (a distance of 30 miles) to protest segregation and discrimination. In Granite City, along the way, they are cursed, spat upon, kicked and shoved off the sidewalk.... Some very close friends respond to an article with their neighbors, and all came to the conclusion that “they would not tolerate a Negro family moving into our neighborhood.”

In this article I want to examine some of the dimensions of this race question as they relate or should relate to the Christian conscience.

CONSCIENCE—When we speak of the conscience we speak of that moral sense of right and wrong in each human being which is supposed to guide behavior. We are not born with a conscience which automatically knows right from wrong. We are born only with the potential of a conscience and the capacity to do right. But our conscience grows within us as a result of our socio-cultural experiences. It is a complex of values, beliefs, ideas and attitudes which are supposed to help us distinguish right from wrong and guide our actions accordingly.

AMERICAN, CHRISTIAN—I use the adjectives to specify particular sets of values, beliefs and attitudes which cohere to form the American and Christian consciences. Whether or not the American conscience is actively, positively, and not on any other basis; that we must tolerate and respect differences of opinion and different ways of life; that the freedom of every individual is our concern, and this freedom entails that each individual will have the widest possible choice of alternative courses of action within a framework of social order; and, to the extent that this is still a Christian society, that somehow we as the result of our neighbor as ourselves.

The truly Christian conscience, built on a Judeo-Christian foundation, centers in the life of Christ. This fact should have a tremendous consequence for those who would profess it: the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, hence man’s essential dignity; the Ten Commandments, the Creed, the Sermon on the Mount; Christ’s Commandment to love God and our neighbor, and to preach this gospel to all nations. In the Community of Saints man works out his salvation, and not on any other basis; that we must tolerate and respect differences of opinion and different ways of life; that the freedom of every individual is our concern, and this freedom entails that each individual will have the widest possible choice of alternative courses of action within a framework of social order; and, to the extent that this is still a Christian society, that somehow we must and will disappear in the face of these facts. In this case I would say that scientific evidence will not replace the Christian or American conscience to get ahead will be judged on the basis of his achievement and not on any other basis; that we must tolerate and respect differences of opinion and different ways of life; that the freedom of every individual is our concern, and this freedom entails that each individual will have the widest possible choice of alternative courses of action within a framework of social order; and, to the extent that this is still a Christian society, that somehow we as the result of our neighbor as ourselves.
can consciences with a new conscience but will verify as valid
the highest ideals of Christianity and the American spirit.

The evidence is there for all of us to see now, and it is
imperative upon us to see it and act upon it. We must and
more than merely passively at St. Paul's dictum that "God has
made of one blood all nations of men to dwell on the face of
the earth."

The internationally known anthropologist Ashley Montagu
has stated the problem well: "... biological studies lend sup­
port to the ethic of universal brotherhood; for man is born
with drives toward cooperation, and unless those drives are
satisfied, men and nations alike fall ill. Man is born a social
being who can reach his fullest development only through
interaction with his fellows. The denial at any point of this
social bond between man and man brings with it disintegr­
ation. In this sense, every man is his brother's keeper.

Let's face it, social scientists aren't "nigger lovers," as I
was once called by a student who just couldn't understand
why I would try to argue the equality and the essential broth­
erhood of man from scientific data. If social scientists and
biologists had found that one race was superior to another,
they would have to say so; but the evidence is all in the oppo­
site direction. What the biologist and social scientist now
know confirms what God told us centuries ago.

Yes, I know, most Negroes are in the lower class; they
are uneducated, do live in the worst slums in the city, and
they do have high rates of family instability. And perhaps
they do own flashy cars. And they don't keep their slums
looking beautiful. And perhaps also they muss up new low­
cost housing projects, and they fill up the bathtub with coal,
although this charge is not true to sound silly, what with
central heating and all. I know that some will say that
it isn't silly, that you've seen it yourself or a friend of yours
has seen this. But remember that what you perceive is largely
preconceived. You may see these social facts but interpret
them in terms of the myth. You have a stereotype of the
Negro and may never really see a Negro except in terms of
the stereotype. And if you can always rely on your stereotype
you can even maintain a good Christian conscience, I suppose.
You will never have to ask yourself what these facts mean,
how they should be interpreted.

But even if all the charges against the Negro are true, let
us remember that only a generation ago the majority of
American Catholics and Jews lived in slums, were in the
lower class and were relatively uneducated. Some immigrant
groups had high crime rates, and there were many people
around who insisted that they were uneducable.

You can maintain, and rightly so, that white Protestants,
Catholics, and Jews have not had the same high rates of family
instability as the Negro. But again you should know all the
causes and differences here. The slavery pattern which de­
veloped in this country made family stability among the
Negroes highly improbable. The male slave was often used
as a stud or sold without regard to family concerns, and stable
family patterns were prohibited on many plantations. As a
result, a mother-centered family pattern arose. The tradition
of formal marriage among Negroes, common in Africa, was
strongly shaken by our slavery system.

There is also a modern factor. The Negro male is low
man on the occupational totem pole. His economic situation
is precarious. He has become a wanderer from place to place
seeking employment. Stable family patterns just don't develop
under these circumstances. The same pattern of family insta­
Bility exists among lower class whites whose economic position
is as precarious.

And let us be very cautious about Negroes and crime. It
must be remembered that only a minutely small proportion of
people, white or Negro, are ever guilty of a crime. To gen­
eralize and to think of men as criminals because they are
Negroes is only to continue the myth. We must not perceive the
case of rape only when it involves the Negro raping the white
woman and not be conscious of the reverse pattern, although
in fact it may be even more frequent.

I was recently told by a probation officer that two out of
three youths being apprehended in his area are Catholic. It
would be very easy to draw the wrong generalization from this
datum.

Let us examine five areas of American life where the race
question and the American (Christian) conscience clash
head on. What are the beliefs? What are the facts? What
interpretations can be drawn? What can be done about them?

1. Real Estate and Housing. The most complete single
statement on housing is the report of the U.S. Civil Rights
Commission, largely developed by Father Hesburgh. The
American Christian should have cause to wonder about the
strength and health of his conscience if he cannot freely accept
what this statement demands.

There have been several important studies of interracial
public housing in recent years, the most famous perhaps being
the study by Morton Deutsch and Mary Collins. They com­
pared living patterns and attitudes in four housing projects:
two integrated projects in New York City and two segregated
projects in Newark. The results of the study showed clearly
that in the integrated projects (1) there were many more
instances of friendly, neighborly contacts between members
of the different races; (2) there was a social atmosphere
more favorable to friendly interracial associations; and (3)
there were more favorable attitudes toward Negroes in the
project and also toward the Negro people in general.

In short, when the whites found that they had to live next
doors to Negroes they also found that they could do so and
that, in fact, Negroes could become their best friends. In­
teracial integrated housing provides a situation in which Negroes
and whites interact as status equals, and this can effectively
break down prejudice and discrimination.

But most of you are single home owners, and you are con­
cerned about your personal property, not about public housing.
We will never have to ask ourselves what these facts mean,
how they should be interpreted.

Recently faculty members at the University of California
published four volumes about public and private housing in
the United States; it is a very impressive series of works
and deserves your attention. I will confine my observations
to one of these volumes, Property Values and Race by econo­
ist Luigi Laurenti. His findings were summarized last year
in Ave Maria magazine.

Laurenti says that "the odds are about four to one that house prices in a neigh­
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Now there is another type of housing problem, particularly
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on the white neighborhood. When the barrier is lowered the
white neighborhood may be flooded. But this is hardly
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in which he has suffered for so long. Panic selling is a major
factor in the Negro invasion: "I won't be the first to sell, but
I sure won't be the last."

An article by Vincent Giese in the magazine Perspectives,
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"The racial change in Grand Crossing was slow....
"In my own block the ratio is 50-50, but interestingly
enough little change has taken place in over a year, except
that at least some brick homes have been bought on vacant land
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Those who found it profitable have sold and moved; the rest
will most likely hang on, at least for a while, either because of
financial hardship, old age, or simply because of a decision
to make a go of interracial living and avoid all the headaches.

ET US EXAMINE five areas of American life where the race
question and the American (Christian) conscience clash
head on. What are the beliefs? What are the facts? What
interpretations can be drawn? What can be done about them?

1. Real Estate and Housing. The most complete single
statement on housing is the report of the U.S. Civil Rights
Commission, largely developed by Father Hesburgh. The
American Christian should have cause to wonder about the
strength and health of his conscience if he cannot freely accept
what this statement demands.

There have been several important studies of interracial
public housing in recent years, the most famous perhaps being
the study by Morton Deutsch and Mary Collins. They com­
pared living patterns and attitudes in four housing projects:
Two integrated projects in New York City and two segregated
projects in Newark. The results of the study showed clearly
that in the integrated projects (1) there were many more
instances of friendly, neighborly contacts between members
of the different races; (2) there was a social atmosphere
more favorable to friendly interracial associations; and (3)
there were more favorable attitudes toward Negroes in the
project and also toward the Negro people in general.

In short, when the whites found that they had to live next
doors to Negroes they also found that they could do so and
that, in fact, Negroes could become their best friends. In­
teracial integrated housing provides a situation in which Negroes
and whites interact as status equals, and this can effectively
break down prejudice and discrimination.

But most of you are single home owners, and you are con­
cerned about your personal property, not about public housing.
We will never have to ask ourselves what these facts mean,
how they should be interpreted.

Recently faculty members at the University of California
published four volumes about public and private housing in
the United States; it is a very impressive series of works
and deserves your attention. I will confine my observations
to one of these volumes, Property Values and Race by econo­
ist Luigi Laurenti. His findings were summarized last year
in Ave Maria magazine.

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borhood entered by non-white will keep up with or exceed prices in a comparable all-white area." People often ask what
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financial hardship, old age, or simply because of a decision
to make a go of interracial living and avoid all the headaches.
of pulling stakes and moving. Once people have lived in an
integrated block for a year or so, their fears seem to calm
down and they discover that it isn't too terrible after all, so
why fight it, why get all worked up, panic and move."

The discouraging aspect comes when we consider the tactics
that were used when change was just beginning:

"When Grand Crossing began to change, real estate sharks
want door to door to see if any of us wanted to sell homes.
Such remarks as the following were standard: 'They are only
a couple of blocks from you, why don't you just get your price,' or 'You know, of course, that Mr. So-and-So just sold his home down the street.' This general harassment contributed in no small degree to the panic atmosphere in the neighborhood. In some instances, the real estate sharks were more brazen in their block-busting attempts."

Perhaps most discouraging of all is the fact that whereas
before integration there were 8,000 Catholics in the parish
in which Giese lives, now there are less than 2,000. I suppose
you can argue that the Catholics were giving the Negro a
break. The whole parish structure was shaken, and the parish
is almost literally a mission now.

There is one more problem with respect to housing. I have
heard the charge that Negroes really prefer to live with their
own kind in their own section of a city, and it is really
the dangerous rabble rousers and radicals who want to force them
down white throats. I say malarky. But if this charge does
have any validity, then I would agree with Rev. William Sloan
Coffin of Yale that this is the greatest charge that can be
made against segregation. For we know that people behave
largely as they are expected to behave. In this case the Negro
becomes subservient and prefers to stay with his own kind,
because he knows that is what the white man wants of him,
and that he may suffer stonings and bodily harm if he doesn't
conform.

B. Dating and Marriage. Sooner or later, if you try to
discuss housing with segregationists, you find yourself face to
face with the ultimate question, and this ultimate question
does not just concern Negroes. The barriers are lifted. In Negro
interracial marriage

Do you want your daughter
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to marry a Negro?" This is supposed to restore the sanity of

In the future, but by that time the prejudices which now
prevent it will have disappeared, and so eventually will the
Negro as a race in this country.

C. Job Opportunities. We cannot demand that the Negro
show more initiative before we are ready to admit him to our
society with full and equal status and at the same time restrict
him in job opportunities.

We just do not give the Negro equal job opportunities even
when he is qualified. Outside of government service, less than
one per cent of Negroes are employed in white collar jobs. I talked informally with personnel directors in both
Catholic and non-Catholic hospitals and their stories were the
same. They were inundated with job applications from
Negroes. The fact that stood out in my mind was that they
did not deny that the Negroes were qualified; they simply
were afraid to hire them. They admitted that they were
hiring white girls as stenographers who were not nearly as
well qualified as the Negro applicants, but their plea was that
the physicians and other office members wouldn't accept them.

The same problem is reported to prevail in at least two
 corporations in South Bend, where the justification of the
personnel manager is that the department heads will not accept
Negroes in their employ. I presume this is prevalent through­
out our industrial empire. If we wish to maintain the myth
of Negro inferiority then we must of course exclude them
from decent jobs. By so doing we can fulfill the prophecy.
We can claim that they aren't qualified and prove it by the
fact that they don't hold any decent jobs.

Family instability and delinquency will remain high for
the Negro as long as he is denied equal job opportunity.

D. Education. Why should there be any problems here?
The most strongly heard charge is that the admission of Ne­
groes to all-white schools will lower the caliber of the schools.
The inference is still there that the Negro is inferior. But
the I.Q. tests of soldiers taken during the first World War show
that the Northern Negro does as well on these tests as the Southern white boys. The conclusion
to be drawn is this: not that the Northern Negro is better
than the Southern white boy, but that the Southern white
boy is just as good as the Northern Negro.

Perhaps there may be a period of lag when the schools are
integrated, because the Negroes come from inferior schools.
But I would argue that strong Negro motivation to succeed
may more than compensate for their lack of preparation.
Certainly we should not continue the disparity just because
the Negro is less well prepared. That way leads only to a
continuation of the injustice.

D. R. James R. Conant, former president of Harvard Uni­
versity, who in recent years has been doing much study­
ing of the American school system, has just published a new
book called Slums and Suburbs. Dr. Conant found that in
the slums, particularly in the Negro slums, well over half of
the boys aged 16 to 21 are out of school and out of work. They
spend much of their time fighting each other and hating the
white man. These slums are fast becoming the dynamite on
our own doorsteps, perhaps a more imminent danger to our
society than the atomic bomb. Dr. Conant urges that we need
some 300,000 new jobs right now to help these young men find
a decent place in society. But the situation is almost hopeless
because they are so little prepared to do anything and we are
not prepared to dream up the jobs. In an era which
demands more and more education the Negroes of the slums
have become the underdeveloped people of the United States.
Dr. Conant calls the difference between the slum and
suburb "profoundly shocking." Twice as much is spent to
educate the child of the suburb, but Dr. Conant believes that
these ratios might well be reversed.

Some exciting experimental work is being done in New
York City to combat this situation, but up to now what has
been done is only a drop in the bucket. The educational
problems contribute in no small degree to the panic
situation. So I would have to say that both implications are
patently false.

Anyone who would take the trouble to read recent studies
on dating and mate selection in the U.S. would recognize a
great variety of socio-cultural factors which narrowly delimit
the choice of mate. Religion, social class, ethnic background,
educational factors, personal interests and beliefs all enter in.
And we find that where the family gives the child a favorable
home life, the family is the most influential factor.

All the evidence points to the fact that Negroes have no
greater desire to marry whites than whites to marry Negroes.
I would still argue that from the Christian viewpoint — or
the viewpoint of common sense — better sell now while you can.
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home life, the family is the most influential factor.
Parochial schools should all have been integrated long ago. Yet just recently a Monsignor insisted to me that he had heard a good justification for the separate-but-equal theory of education from a Redemptorist theologian. Even if such were theoretically possible, I cannot see it justified on Christian principles. For the separate-but-equal principle insists that there is something wrong with race mixing.

White Catholics fear integration for a number of reasons, some of which have already been touched on. A lawyer friend of mine confessed to me some time ago that he was sorely distressed by the turn of events in the school which his children were attending. The children were going to have a school dance, and there were Negroes and whites in the classes. This happened to be a parochial school and the nuns had let it be known that it was perfectly all right for the Negro and white children to dance together if they wanted to. But this parent didn't want his children to dance with the Negroes.

Another myth: the myth that time will take care of everything. This belief has been trying to get into that church myself for 20 years and haven't been accepted either. At that moment Christ appeared on the scene and asked him why he was crying. He replied that he wanted to go in and dance with the Negroes. Christ replied: "There, there, lad, don't feel so sad; I have been trying to get into that church myself for 20 years and haven't been accepted either." It seems to me that the Christian churches should be leading the way, not merely mouthing high-sounding phrases. Church leaders seem to shy away from that martyrdom which was such an important part of early Church history. There was all too much of it in the time of Bishop Rummel of New Orleans who to try to tamper with society, that these problems must work themselves out naturally. This is to yield to a kind of determinism that makes of man a mere robot. We may not be free in an absolute sense, but we do have areas of freedom and responsibility; we must choose between alternatives, and we can create alternatives.

Should we try to use federal law to enforce American principles? Some would argue that this is interfering in problems that properly belong to one or another section of the country. Most Southern senators and congressmen would graciously leave New York's or Chicago's problems to New York and Chicago if the North would just let them alone. But I prefer the view of Rev. Coffin: "It is ridiculous to assert that the Negro is in the South when in actuality it is the South that is interfering with the Nation."

I am all for using the federal government and local government, for that matter, to help bring about conditions that will make it possible for the Negro to interact with us as a status equal without force or violence. But beyond this a large measure of the problem remains with the individual. If we believe in conscience that the Negro must be helped now, not only for himself but also for the preservation and spread of our own most cherished belief, then we must act.

But here a further problem presents itself. Middle-class people who are devoted to the ideas that define the American and Christian conscience are at a disadvantage in the race problem. We are committed to reason and charity rather than violence in the resolution of our problems, and it is difficult to know how to react to the violence of the race haters, such as has been displayed in so many parts of the North and South. I think we have to learn the technique of nonviolent protest from our Negro friends, and not be afraid to suffer. St. Theresa did not enjoy suffering; it was bitter for her, but she persevered. More and more whites are learning this and practicing it—and with effect.

It may be easy to be a Christian if you live completely sheltered in an upper class neighborhood and you never have to face temptation. Such may not be possible today. I wonder if a Christian should feel comfortable in such a situation.

If the challenge comes your way, how will you react? What will be said of you in your community? That you are a clever person, one who knows all the angles, and helped to keep the niggers out of the neighborhood? Or will you be cursed by some of your neighbors, perhaps a majority of them, and by some of your own family, because you have attempted to live according to the principles that give your conscience its deepest and most satisfying meaning? Are you ready to recognize what it means to say that in the Community of Saints man must work out his salvation through helping others—whatever the color of their skin?

These, then, are the areas of myth and reality in our contemporary racial crisis. Am I trying to insinuate that to live by the Christian conscience requires heroic virtue of all of us? Do we have to be actively engaged to be Christians? Can we be Christians otherwise?

Suppose you agree that the Negro and the white in the United States have a serious problem and that it must be solved. What will you do? You can begin at least by applying your principles in your daily conversation.

Don't allow others to use the word nigger or some other derogatory reference to the Negro. Be firm and not afraid to be called a lover of your fellow man. Are you preparing yourself psychologically to accept a Negro in church, in your parochial school, next door?

In trying to offer you something positive, let me disabuse you of another myth: the myth that time will take care of everything. This is neutral; it will take care of itself. It is a sing. The dynamite on our doorsteps in the slums may blow us up one of these days. You may believe in a theory of progress and evolution—and I do—but you don't have to resign yourself passively to it. I reject the notion that it is wrong and useless to try to tamper with society, that these problems must work themselves out naturally. This is to yield to a kind of determinism that makes of man a mere robot. We may not be free in an absolute sense, but we do have areas of freedom and responsibility; we must choose between alternatives, and we can create alternatives.

RELATLED READING


going to rank with all our outstanding reunions of the past. Our Class president, J. RALPH CORYN, all the Class officers, along with South Bend chair­man, FRED DRESSEL, are anticipating a fine attendance. Please do not disappoint them.

ROBERT K. LAYLOW of Silver Creek, N.Y., writes: 'I can never forget the 45th Reunion. I knelt in the rear of the chapel and looked over the group that was lost after so many years.Memory pushed aside the years and we were again to the campus days. It is certain we will have a great reunion in June.'

HAROLD WEBER writes that FRED DRES­SEL makes a fine chairman and that he and the other '22 locals are going to help Fred make the 40th Reunion a memorable one. Harold submits a few more lines from Roy that every year yet received the nod of our Class poet, but you will enjoy the thought:

'The way your school chums look
Will probably surprise you;
They've grown so bald and stout
They hardly recognize you.'

From the DAN YOUNGS in Kobe, Japan, on February 4 came a postal telling of their fine visit to the Far East. In addition to Japan, they are headed for Korea, Formosa, Okinawa, the Philip­pines and Vietnam. Dan did not fail to add that he expected to see us all at N.D. in June.

VINCE HANRAHAN and family have a new home in Pennsylvania. He and Stewart De., Camp Chat, 13, Maryland. Vince's next important move is to N.D. in early June to — you guessed it.

Mary Dwyer, daughter of the WILFRED G. DWYERS of Long, Ohio, is now a first year student at Wheeling College (Jesuit co-ed), Wheeling, West Virginia.

The Christmas address of the FRANK BLOEMENDERS was P.O. Box 79, Aripoeka, Florida. Do not wager they are still there.

CHET WYNE, JERRY DIXON, JOE FARLEY and TOM MCCABE will see to it that the '22 delegation to our 40th from Chicagooland will be a sizable one.

From the Alumni Office: A postal tracer sent to the Central Office of the Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C., where the former Irish and Chicago Bears half­back, DR. JOHN HENRY MOHARDT, has been serving as assistant director of surgical services, has been returned marked 'deceased.' For the sake of wife Dorothy, children and grandchildren, we hope the report is mistaken as such reports so often are. So far, at least, perhaps V.A. Chief, JOHN GLEASON, '56, will enlighten us on the whereabouts of the grid star who became a star surgeon for the Mayo Clinic.

Bulletin: The V.A. note of John turned out to be true. John died last October in retirement in La Jolla, Calif. Requiescat in pace.
From the Alumni Office:

From Robinson, Ill., lawyer WILLIAM E. BRADBURY, '26, sent word on his brother, Stan's Attorney J. STANLEY BRADBURY, in a most unlikely medium but one that does justice to the "nittsy-gittsy" for which he was involved. The March issue of Master Detective has a lurid tale called "Bigamy, Be-Bop — and Murder," telling of the briny way to gain a helping hand to a ne'er-do-well, for which Stan Bradbury indicted a ne'er-do-well named Charles Rowe and his red-headed Toni, "a piano playing cooch dancer with an extra husband." Rowe was convicted and sentenced to life, but there was still some mystery about which husband had the Toni.

In the "Front Views & Profiles" column of a recent Chicago Tribune there is a café-crépuscule thumbnail biography of restaurateur JAY ADLER, owner, host and co-founder of Mickelberry's Log Cabin restaurant in the Windy City. From his late partner Jay inherited a fondness for Civil War and American Indian lore, has a collection of Southern relics, including the Confederate flag of the Georgia Mickelberrys, is a Kentucky colonel (courtesy of former Gov. Happy Chandler), sports a flowing black tie and having-dowd drawl — but was born in Juliet, The eatery is famous for its unique rustic furnishings and home-type food.

The Class was told how the Brentwood home of PLIN SWANSON narrowly survived the recent terrible blizzard in the Hollywood Hills. A sequel should be forthcoming telling how the Swansons fared in the floods and muds of February and March.

Recent word from the widow of FRANCIS L. CORRIGAN confirmed that he died more than a year ago in San Antonio, Tex., Sympathy to his family, please pray for him.

1924

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

From the Alumni Office:

LESTER W. FOLEY, president of Foley Lumber Industries, Inc., has announced removal of the corporate offices to a new location, 3351 St. John's Avenue, South Bend.

CHARLES OWEN MOLZ passed away May 28, 1961, in Pana, Ill., and JOHN DELOS KEVILL of Des Plaines, Ill., and the law class died an undetermined time, according to recent mail returned to the office. Please pray for their intentions.

1925

John P. Hurley
2085 Brookdale Road
Toledo 6, Ohio

Many of you probably read of BILL CERNEY'S death in your local paper. I believe it was about the 15th of February. The Alumni office may be able to fill in the details. We understand it was a long illness. We don't know how Bill died, but we do know how he lived. Smiling Bill was always the bright light of the ND-Club project. He always helped on the local reunion committees. In fact, he was general chairman of our 25th. A High Mass will be said for Bill, and be sure to remember him in your prayers. We extend our deepest sympathy to his family and friends.

FATHER MORAN said that JOHN H. A. WHITMAN died last week. He has been at King's College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., for many years. A few years ago, the students dedicated the yearbook to him, Remember John in your prayers, especially your "preps."

CORRIGAN confirmed that he died more than a year ago in San Antonio, Tex. Sympathy to his family.

PLIN SWANSON narrowly survived the recent terrible brushfires in the Hollywood Hills. A sequel to his recent flood story should tell how the Swansons fared in the floods and muds of February and March.

Attorney J. STANLEY BRADBURY, in a most moving letter to his brother CARL MEKUS, who lives in Archbold, Ohio, last fall Joe was elected president of the Internal Association of Accident Boards and Commissions of the United Nations at its meeting in Hawaii. Joe has been a member of the Indiana Industrial Board at least since 1945, serving as chairman under some administrations. His widespread fame in this field is obvious from the election. We're indebted to Calumet lawyer BILL TRAVIS, '27, for this information.

Rev. J. Ramirez, S.J., chancellor of Javeriana University, on a recent trip to Bogota, Colombia.

A letter from JOHN RYAN — John always comes through when I need news. His letter states that RAY DURST left Chicago for Rome to attend the Ordination of his nephew, who is the son of our class top that? Had lunch with Rudy recently — the grandchildren haven't aged him a bit. A note from JIM WALDRON at Christmas time. Jim's sister-in-law, TOM FARRELL's (76) sister, died recently.

Also at Christmas time, an announcement that Mrs. Elizabeth Sanders and GAIL GURNEY, '26, who works in Father Walsh's Church, Peru, Illinois, I'm sure the Class joins with me in wishing them our best. 

From the Alumni Office:

South Bend's JOSEPH P. MILLER, as one of the local law grads, receives scant treatment in those columns. Somewhere it was said that last fall Joe was elected president of the International Association of Accident Boards and Commissions at its meeting in Hawaii. Joe has been a member of the Indiana Industrial Board at least since 1945, serving as chairman under some administrations. His widespread fame in this field is obvious from the election. We're indebted to Calumet lawyer BILL TRAVIS, '27, for this information.

Rev. ANTHONY McNAMARA of Detroit died January 26. Dan, whose death was reported to FATHER JOHN WALSH by his son, was with John in the funeral service.

Many of our class mates have been honored, particularly our "preps.** Charles Rowe and his red-headed Toni, "a piano playing cooch dancer with an extra husband.**

JACK SALLAN, DAN LAMONT, JOE FITZPATRICK, "OATS" BYRNE, "ROME" DUGAN, "GOY" WALSH, JOHN WHITMAN, JOHN HILLENBRAND, PAUL ROMWEBER and many others have been made the subject of obituary notices in our local papers. A letter from JOHN RYAN — John always comes through when I need news. His letter states that RAY DURST left Chicago for Rome to attend the Ordination of his nephew, who is the son of our class top that? Had lunch with Rudy recently — the grandchildren haven't aged him a bit. A note from JIM WALDRON at Christmas time. Jim's sister-in-law, TOM FARRELL's (76) sister, died recently.

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

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M. SWYGERT, WLUA.M L. TRAVIS, ERNEST

Class Reunion to be held on June 8th, 9th and

CHARLES R. GOSLIN, JOHN E. HARWOOD,

GANDOLPH, JOSEPH A. GARTLAND, JR.,

A. FITZGERALD, ROBERT B. FORBES, A. J.

JR., DANIEL F. CUNNINGHAM, JR., ROBERT

SR., FRANKLIN L. CONWAY, W. J. CORBETT,

J. WILHELM, and DONALD J. WILKINS.

M. BIEDKA, RAYMOND J. BONINI, A. J.

SHEERAN, J. L. SHEERIN, PATRICK F. SIZE,

SCHARF, CARL

W. MILLER, JOHN P. MONTBRUN, FRANK

MOORAN, C. E. MURPHY, THOMAS E. NASH,

M. MORAN, O. E. MURPHY, THOM.AS E. NASH,

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MOORAN, C. E. MURPHY, THOMAS E. NASH,

M. MORAN, O. E. MURPHY, THOM.AS E. NASH,
2024 2026. He received his law degree from Boston University in 1929. Andy served as attorney and senior clerk for the City of Boston. He is a life member of the Boston Bar Association. His son graduated from Radcliffe in 1939. A Mass has been said for Andy by FATHER ANDY MULRENY, C.S.C., retired rector of St. Joseph's College.

PAUL FRY died on January 22, 1962 in Dixon, Illinois, after a long illness involving a heart condition. Paul was associated with the Murphy Clinic Health Services in Dixon for 33 years. Paul is survived by his wife, two sons, Dr. Paul, Gorter, California, and Bill, a student at Loyola University. Paul has five grandchildren. Paul began with our class in 1924 in Freshman Hall but is classified in the Class of 1925.

I was pleased to hear, via F. X. O'BRIEN, of DONALD J. CORBETT's appointment as Commissioner of the Department of Public Safety in Rochester, New York. Don, a practicing attorney for 30 years, served two terms as assemblyman in 1954 and 1955 from a district where he was the first Democrat to be elected since 1913. He also ran for Congress. He served as assistant state attorney general.

Don's wife died five years ago. His older brother, D. J. CORBETT, is with Deventer, B. Bonsenight Company. I talked to TIM CONNIE, Vice President of Tobin Packing Co. Jim is a son at Marquette, as he presented the first copy to Governor William L. Guy.

BERNIE J. BIRD, Deputy Comptroller, County of Erie, was present in Buffalo when I made a TV station appearance in Buffalo.

My daughter is convinced now that I have a classmate in every town. She and her family have five children, three married presently to Allentown, Pa., where LEO MCINTYRE, who is with the Pennsylvania state business, did a fine job of finding a house for them. We visited Leo and his family. Leo has two daughters at St. Joseph's College, two daughters at Emiitsburg, Maryland, and a son at Notre Dame.

RED LAHEY, who advised me of PAUL FRY'S death, tells me that he is about to become a proud grandfather. Red is well aware, this is a record thus far. Let me know if I am in error. Red is in Dixon, Illinois, working for the Illinois State Mental Health as chief pharmacist at the Dixon State Hospital for the Mentally Retarded.

JOE BREIG appeared in the People of the Month feature of The Sign magazine in January 1962. Joe was referred to as "The Poor Man's Chesterton." Joe, newspaperman, widely syndicated columnist (two dozen diocesan papers) and author (eight books) has five children, two married and one a nun.

TIM TOOMEY, 3rd, verified the report I had on PAUL FRY'S death. Tim advised me that JOHN EGAN has been confined to his home for a long period as the result of surgery and a fall breaking his hip. Remember John in your prayers. We were pleased to have Tim at our '28 cocktail party in the fall, as he is very close to our class.

STEVE SHERY and VIGNE GARNEY visited Mexico this winter. JIM CAINARO has a son at Notre Dame and a daughter at St. Mary's. Dr. WILLIAM J. GOGG is now located at 745 Skyline Drive, Daly City, Calif.

JOE S. SULLIVAN of Chicago has a boy in Northwestern Medical School and another at Loyola University, and a daughter at Fontbonne College in St. Louis.

MAURICE CONLEY, who has been City Judge of the City of Fulton, N.Y., for the past twenty years, has a son who graduated from Notre Dame in 1960. Bill was in law in Syracuse. He has a married daughter and another daughter in the Convert of the Order of St. Joseph. He has a son at Mt. St. Mary's College at Emmitsburg, Md. Maurice sees JOHN DAVIS who is in the furniture business in Owego, N.Y. BILL ARMIN is now located at 1200 W. 63rd Place, Chicago.

ED QUINN reports that Judge BOB GRANT'S son is attending M.L.T. BOB HAMILTON'S daughter who is attending St. Mary's College.

For the last several years, Father John Walsh, C.S.C., director of the N.D. Foundation, has been a member of the University's Program for the Future, with Joe Pagliari, Chicago Club president. More than 400 Chicago alumni participated in the fast-concluding campaign after an attendance record kickoff rally in McCormick Hall.
early January, it was only his body that departed from the campus. His presence as a part of the Notre Dame family continues just as does that of his close friend, FATHER JOHN F. O'HARA, C.S.C., who taught by Father Steiner, or for that matter registered for classes by him, will forget this personality who protected a sympathetic heart with an outward gruffness than could rival the best. Your secretary had the privilege of having a year of instruction in freshman mathematics from Father Steiner and of returning to the campus as a teacher at invitation, eight years after graduation. Even without this continuing contact with this great priest, his presence and his influence would have lived on. A visit to his grave will be a must for many who will return for our next Class reunion... and there will be an empty chair at the engineer's luncheon in June, '64.

JOE LениНАН и wife Dolores were on the campus in February, as were the JOHN GANS, PAT CANNY and others for the weekend of parents' day at St. Mary's College.

FATHER LOUIS THORNTON, C.S.C., said that second annual Mass for deceased JOE BOLAND in late February.

From the Alumni Office:

No date or details are available, but word from Washington, D.C., reports that one-time classmate GEORGE J. ATKIN of Silver Springs, Md., is living in Indonesia, in this case, due to his association with the State Department and other federal agencies. Apparently surviving are his parents, and his children, including George W., who is here with the Class of '38. Pending further information, prayers and sympathy are very much in order.

Law classmate GEORGE N. BEAMER underwent emergency surgery in March ("not serious") while waiting for senate confirmation of his nomination to the Advisory Commission for federal judges in Northern Indiana.

HARLEY L. McDEVITT of Montclair and formerly Paterson, N.J., is now advertising manager of National Geographic magazine. Except for W.W. II service as a lt. emdrl., Harley has been with the communication department of the New York Times. Formerly Eastern manager, he stays in the New York office, directing activity in Washington, Chi-
cago, and St. Louis.

SISTER MARY INEZ HANLEY, R.S.M., of the summer grad class, sent a description of her trip to Rome with SR. MARY EDWARDINE O'CONNOR, '27, M.A., '31, with gratitude for the services of JERRY ASHLEY, '33, and VINCE McAuloy, '34. She concluded: "No wonder that we are proud to be Notre Dame alumnae and Notre Dame family continues just as does the Notre Dame Foundation Drive in Minneapolis."

DICK BLOOM who is vice president in charge of operations of the Knoxville Better Business Bureau, has been in advertising in television and radio. Besides his degree at Notre Dame, Bill earned a law degree at Washington University, St. Louis, and was admitted to the bar in 1936. Bill's son is now a sophomore in liberal arts at Notre Dame.

HUGH GALLAGHER has been a frequent guest of FATHER RAY TOTTEN. He recently was made tax assessor in Bridgeport.

JOHNNY MORAIl brought his son to school this past fall, and dropped in to visit for awhile. I don't know whether John gets good wood on the golf course, but if you're looking for one, he's it. His son, a junior, is in his second year at Notre Dame.

JOHN RONEY is another regular visitor to the campus, having a son who must be brought here with all his gear, and then picked up at the end of the shooting in June. Even since I gave John and GUS BONDI the $1,75 tour of the Art Galleries here at last reunion, I hear they have become devotees of modern art and regular habitues of all the galleries showing abstract paintings.

JOHN N. MURPHY will have to wait.
From the Alumni Office:

Raymond Francis Ryan suffered a heart attack last fall at about the time he was elected mayor of Masillon. Unable to take office formally on January 1, he was reported back on the road to recovery while the president of the city council was acting mayor. On May 19 Ray died unexpectedly, apparently from a new heart attack, leaving his wife Dorothy and four children among his sorrowing ones. Ray was a Democrat. If he had won in November his first bid for elective office, he would have been re-elected mayor. Ray was involved in community affairs. He became the first mayor in Massillon to inaugurate a downtown beautification program. He was an active member or officer of half a dozen trade associations, besides sponsoring bowling and little league baseball teams. He was one of the organizers of a committee to make Ireland the 51st state. The stunts, after acres of newspaper space, were soon forgotten, but the warehouse he planned to build in St. Patrick’s Day, 1947, is still growing.

A Chicago boy, product of Loyola Elementary and Carl Schurz High, Ed worked through Notre Dame as a mailman and as a salesman from 1933. He was a student at the University of Chicago, and graduated in 1937 with a degree in economics. When he returned to Chicago, he joined the staff of the Chicago Daily News, where he worked for 12 years as a Sunday writer for the paper. In 1949 he was transferred to the Pittsburgh Press, where he worked for 13 years as a Sunday writer for the paper. In 1954 he was transferred to the Chicago Sun-Times, where he worked for 13 years as a Sunday writer for the paper. In 1962 he was transferred to the New York Times, where he worked for 13 years as a Sunday writer for the paper. In 1965 he was transferred to the Washington Post, where he worked for 13 years as a Sunday writer for the paper. In 1968 he was transferred to the New York Times, where he worked for 13 years as a Sunday writer for the paper. In 1971 he was transferred to the Washington Post, where he worked for 13 years as a Sunday writer for the paper. In 1974 he was transferred to the New York Times, where he worked for 13 years as a Sunday writer for the paper. In 1977 he was transferred to the Washington Post, where he worked for 13 years as a Sunday writer for the paper. In 1980 he was transferred to the New York Times, where he worked for 13 years as a Sunday writer for the paper. In 1983 he was transferred to the Washington Post, where he worked for 13 years as a Sunday writer for the paper. In 1986 he was transferred to the New York Times, where he worked for 13 years as a Sunday writer for the paper. In 1989 he was transferred to the Washington Post, where he worked for 13 years as a Sunday writer for the paper. In 1992 he was transferred to the New York Times, where he worked for 13 years as a Sunday writer for the paper. In 1995 he was transferred to the Washington Post, where he worked for 13 years as a Sunday writer for the paper. In 1998 he was transferred to the New York Times, where he worked for 13 years as a Sunday writer for the paper. In 2001 he was transferred to the Washington Post, where he worked for 13 years as a Sunday writer for the paper. In 2004 he was transferred to the New York Times, where he worked for 13 years as a Sunday writer for the paper. In 2007 he was transferred to the Washington Post, where he worked for 13 years as a Sunday writer for the paper. In 2010 he was transferred to the New York Times, where he worked for 13 years as a Sunday writer for the paper. In 2013 he was transferred to the Washington Post, where he worked for 13 years as a Sunday writer for the paper. In 2016 he was transferred to the New York Times, where he worked for 13 years as a Sunday writer for the paper. In 2019 he was transferred to the Washington Post, where he worked for 13 years as a Sunday writer for the paper. In 2022 he was transferred to the New York Times, where he worked for 13 years as a Sunday writer for the paper.
Awaken with news. John reports that TONY WIRRY and MAUREY LEE — president Illinois Bank and Trust, Chicago — frequently reminded us that our 3Gth Reunion — is almost upon us. News from season to season.

In securities since graduation, Ed has been an economist for the Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs for personal reasons and occupational “frustration” after (but not because of) the personal sniping of Rep. Francis Walter (Dem-Pa.,) who didn’t like Sec’s plan for restoring most security and intelligence operations to the FBI and immigration to another department. He was reported considering an appointment as a member of the Delaware River Basin Commission or retiring to private industry. — Lt. Col. RIGNEY and MAUREY LEE — president Illinois Bank and Trust, Chicago — has been admitted to the firm as a general partner.

In securities since graduation, Ed has been president of the New York and National Security Trust. He describes his job as a “partnership” there. Martin and wife Ethel have nine children, Martin Jr., Patrick, Stephanie, Peter, Mary, Thomas, Michael, John and Eileen. JERRY CONWAY is now an account executive with Mickey Garrett Associates, Los Angeles, handling the Buick account and dealing in securities, having served with Communications Affiliates, CBS-TV and other concerns on the Coast since 1959, when he moved from similar activities in the Twin Cities. Jerry and the Mrs. have a new baby. He says President Rockefeller entered public relations through former Juggler editor JOHN NANOVIC.

Charles J. Beasley, ’38, recently became president of Metal & Thermit Corp., having served successively as assistant controller, controller, secretary and vice-president since 1949. He came to Metal & Thermit from Lyman, Ross Bros. and Montgomery, where he was senior auditor.

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While in Detroit recently, I had a quick visit and lunch at the Detroit A.G. with that congenial European traveler, JACK BREEN, now V.P., Detroit Name Plate Co. He reported that ED LEROUX was up from Tulsa recently for an opening at the Fisher Theatre; JERRY ASHLEY and Jack visited Cleveland awhile back for a viewing of the Necklace; and JERRY CONWAY is now an account executive with Mickey Garrett Associates, Los Angeles, handling the Buick account and dealing in securities, having served with Communications Affiliates, CBS-TV and other concerns on the Coast since 1959, when he moved from similar activities in the Twin Cities. Jerry and the Mrs. have a new baby. He says President Rockefeller entered public relations through former Juggler editor JOHN NANOVIC.

31

To JOE McCABE, Secretary Emeritus, we send good wishes on the occasion of his 70th birthday. JOE has 13 years of devoted service, and we will depend on him for news from the Chicago Lake Shore crowd frequented to our doors.

Presy JOHN O'SHAUGHNESSY writes to again remind us that our 30th Reunion — is almost upon us. News from season to season.

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32 Notre Dame Alumnus, April-May, 1962

JACK TRAVERS is now twin exec. V.P., Retail Merchants Assoc. & Retail Merchants Credit Bureau in Chicago. He resides in La Grange. His daughter Sue — who becomes a collegian Sept., 1962.

MARGARET MCVEENY, now living in River Edge, N.J., is still with the Dept. of Justice. He visits with us often, has promised some class news soon.

BILL LYNCH, Deputy General Manager in charge of getting out our class notes, tells us he has written to many of the boys for news— including MARION BLACK, PETE CONNELLY, FRANK DeClerck, DOC Bob Donovan, JOHNNY ENGLISH, LARRY SEXTON, DON WOOLSEY, CHARLIE ST. JUDE, and others. I sure he will have word from these and others when we next go to press—in June.

JOHN H. McNAMARA, prindpal of South Bend’s Washington High, has readied a new academic year.

The mails brought word of the deaths of JAMES A. Mc反映, principally for entertaining American servicemen throughout the world for the past 20 years. Earl Linehan (right), president of the Class of ’62, made the presentation, and Father Hesburgh, holding plaque, introduced the movie-TV star for a gag-filled acceptance speech.

From the Alumni Office:

We devote this space this issue to the words of Secretary FRANKLYN HOCHREITER about his wife, Clara Ann, who died in January. Mrs. Hochreiter was a psychiatric social worker in Baltimore, executive director of the Maryland Society for Mentally Retarded Children and taught social work at the College of Notre Dame. Educated at D’Youville College, Fordham and Columbia, she had taught at Tulane, Buffalo and St. Louis Universities. She had also been active in the Girl Scouts, the Red Cross and various professional societies. Besides Frank, she left three daughters.

Frank acknowledged a wire from JIM ARM-STRONG thus:

“Your kind wire awaited our return from the funeral home Friday night. Believe me, I am most grateful for your having remembered us at that moment and for the Masses and prayers for Clara Ann which you assured.”

“I have no way of knowing who notified the University since I was planning to drop you a line about her death some time this week. You can imagine, therefore, my surprise, and if I may say so, my humility, when on Friday night I found your wire along with two others from FATHER HESBURGH and FATHER O'DONNELL.”

Apparently, from the tributes she has received in Baltimore and Maryland, hundreds of other people held her in the same high regard. Clara Ann left a wonderful heritage to our three daughters and me, and we would do her much dishonor if we did not carry on in her spirit.

“There have been no tears in the Hochreiter house — at the wake or the funeral — not only

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People who have moved around (and we wish they would tell us why) include: BILL BECKLEY from Atlanta to Edina, Minn.; LOUIS CLARK from Yorkville, N.Y., to Clinton, Ill.; ED OOS-GROVE from Albuquerque to Freeport, Ill.; JOHN DONNELLY from Binghamton, N.Y., to Washington, D.C.; BILL FLATLEY from Denver to Antigo, Wisc.; HENRY McKee from Rome, N.Y., to Wichita Falls, Tex.; BILL MOTTJE from Peoria to Pompano Beach, Fla. (lucky); HARRY MURPHY from Ft. Wayne to Alma, Mich.; STEW OSBORNE from Shreveport, La., to Houston; and BERNIE WITUCKI from South Bend to Lima, Ohio. Guys who complained about U. S. mail and then come up with current addresses are RAY BRANCHEAU, Silver City, N.M.; FRANK POELKING, San Antonio; and MAX RODIN, Park Forest, Ill.

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Congratulations to JOHN J. MCLaughlin, Cumberland Hill, R.I., appointed a Cor-

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1935

Franklyn Hochreiter
702 Scarlett Dr.
Towson, 4 Maryland

WASHINGTON DAY CONVOCAITION, on the 80th anniversary of the founding of the exercises by Father Sorin in 1883, was highlighted by the presentation of the 9th annual Patriotism Award of the senior class to comedian Bob Hope (center), principally for entertaining American servicemen throughout the world for the past 20 years.

Earl Linehan (right), president of the Class of ’62, made the presentation, and Father Hesburgh, holding plaque, introduced the movie-TV star for a gag-filled acceptance speech.

1934

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

Automatic Canteen Company’s subsidiary, Canteen Company, keeps promoting FRANK SANDERA and dispatching him kither and yon throughout the states and South, but he says he is getting himself promoted back to the home office in Chicago. His current title — assistant to the president. Frank’s office is in the Merchandise Mart, and he now resides in La Grange.

AL SMITH, the Indianapolis banker, is now recovered from injuries suffered in the tragic accident in his motorcade last fall. He and his family tradition, with Al Jr. a senior at N.D., and Bill in the freshman class.

LOU VETTEL, the Adabulah lawyer, sends word that JOE CLARK, the Xatroma, Pa., man of many talents, took himself a bride in Los Angeles in December. The happy couple were acquainted for about eighteen years. The best to you both, Joe.

Young CHARLEY QUINN helps keep papa’s chest swelled out. A B.D., N.D. grad, he won a three-year National Defense Graduate Fellowship and will continue at Notre Dame for his doctorate in education. The Quinn’s daughter, Eileen Marie, has entered the Dominican order at Adrian, Michigan.

Congratulations!

Not one to be outdone, the Chicago pie tycoon, DAVE FROEHLICH, is the proud father of Sister Mary of St. Jude (Kathleen), of the Good Shepherd’s in St. Louis.

Vine Reidman’s son John, an N.D. junior, won a $1000 short story contest for undergraduates in Catholic colleges and universities. The old man has some prize winning stories (unpublished) himself, but John’s award winning effort was of a more serious nature.

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because our Faith tells us that her project on earth was completed and she has gone to bigger and more important things, but also because such an outward display would surely disturb the quiet dignity which was Clara Ann's.

"I am sending you a copy of my letter to Father Hesburgh because, possibly, it expresses the girls and my true feelings about Clara Ann's illness and death. She and I never discussed the imminence of her death, and when she went into the hospital on January 2, she would see no one but her secretary daily for dictation at 1 p.m., and me for a brief period following.

Her old breast cancer, which supposedly had been brought under control by a family doctor, now spread to various organs. For 2 months she was treated for various things and used a cane intermitently. Finally, in October, she went to an orthopedist who diagnosed the true difficulty, put her on crutches and sent her to the Johns Hopkins Hospital for cobalt therapy. She never left her bed, she was actually kept off her crutches after the middle of October. Notwithstanding this handicap, she met all of her classes at the College of Notre Dame, in her office daily and attended all important night meetings. This kind of courage and devotion to duty epitomized the personality of the woman whom I was fortunate enough to have had for a wife."

And to Father Hesburgh Frank wrote: "Your very kind wire saved me as we returned from the funeral home Friday night.

"January 10 saw the passing of a great lady. While I knew this for 25 years, suddenly it was for some shorter period of time, I am now finding that she was held in the same regard by hundreds of other people — from the Governor of the State of Maryland to the Assistant Service Manager in our auto repair shop. Clara Ann left a wonderful heritage to our three daughters and me, and we will do her much dishonor if we did not carry this heritage to our three daughters and me, and we will do her much dishonor if we did not carry Her senior class president, R. PARKER SULLIVAN

CHICAGOAN GEORGE DEMETRIO continues to get plugs for his Tyman's Restaurant and his Kemper Charging cafeteria in Kay Loring's Chicago Tribune column. A strong New Yorker, February was devoted to his chef, who had brought some recipes back from Italy to supplement Tyman's provocations. It is said that in New York City has been returned marked "Deceased — In us, I asked Our Lady to make death quick and suffering short. I also asked her to provide personal prayers. West Virginia has been returned marked "Deceased — In us, I asked Our Lady to make death quick and suffering short. I also asked her to provide personal prayers. West Virginia has been returned marked "Deceased — In us, I asked Our Lady to make death quick and suffering short. I also asked her to provide personal prayers."

"For 3 months I prayed to Our Lady who watches over the Notre Dame family to intercede for Clara Ann's restoration to health and productive file for a few more years. Apparently, Clara Ann's assignment on earth was completed, and there is no bitterness because those prayers were not answered. Instead, when I knew the week end before she died, I told her I could not keep her with us, I asked Our Lady to make death quick and suffering short. I also asked her to provide personal prayers."

"For your Mass and your continuing prayers, the girls and I are most grateful."
34 Notre Dame Alumnus, April-May, 1962

hsmd some as -H^en he trod the Commerce school's Co., aocompanied Dick Nixon during the presi­

BORGMAN, who finished in JOHN

dential campaign and pleads 5th amendment on

TOM SHEILS

'39 but started with us, came over to visit me with

talizing, or trail him around tlic track for four years.

Bill is sometimes listed as a '39-cr armed forces championsliips regularly.

Below." A collegiate tennis whiz, he still wins

ditions for x*alor, including tlic D.S.C. and Purple

Command. Father Frank helped distinguish tlic

chaplain, headquarters, U.S. Continental Army

D.C., on education in India.

CHARLEY CALLAHAN forwarded several let­
ters to me. One, from "Deacon" JACK ANTON

who expected to be ordained April 7th in Rome,
said in part, "I am now a true and legal Deacon

in the eyes of Mother Church. I don't have to

be worried 'bout the thrill that was mine when I reached

this level.

As the ceremonies making me a Deacon pro­

gressed, I couldn't help but drift back to the N.D. camp­

us and the origin of the 'Deacon,' and all the

guys who participated in it and used it in refer­

ring to me. A pleasant thought. Who ever would

have thought that some day, many years later, it

would be so?" Jack was sad to hear of the death of JOE DRUECKER from cancer. Joe visited

Jack along with CHUCK SWEENEY last spring

while on a pilgrimage to Rome.

The other letter, from ED MANN, the pride of

the Marine Platoon Leaders Class, broke 25y

years of silence on Ed's part but gave no other

information than the sombre news that his father

had suffered a stroke and was hospitalized shortly

after his folks had celebrated their 50th wedding

anniversary. Ed, who used to defy the rest of the

Marine Corps to keep in step with him, asked to

be released. LOUIS ANDERSON, CHUCK SWEENEY,

CELLY BALL, et al." (Note to Ed, I can't find this guy

Ed Al on our class list. Must have been a truck

man whom we've lost ditto.)

CHRIS MASTERSON has moved from New Jer­

sey to 103 58th St., Virginia Beach, Va. Every­

body else has simply changed addresses in their

home town: JOHNNY HEAD to 2 So. Jef­

ferson, Danville, Ind.; TOM ELDER to 1070 Vir­

ginia Ave., Columbus 12, Ohio; PETE SHEEHAN to

Iowa: same home


Edward Bauer

1139 Western Avenue

1938

Burnie Bauer

1129 Western Avenue

South Bend 25, Ind.

From the Alumni Office:

Congratulations to ALBERT S. PACETTA, named

Commissioner of Markets for New York City by

Mayor Wagner. Al went to St. John's Law School

in Brooklyn, and joined the New York Bar before

enlisting in the Air Corps, serving as a glider pilot

in Normandy, Holland and the Battle of the Bulge,

trailing a truthful of battle citations. Estab­

lishing a law practice in 1945, he has served as

Deputy Fire Commissioner since 1951, principally

as a trial officer for departmental discipline. Al

and his wife have two children.

ROBERT L. SCALLY is now regional group

insurance manager for Mutual of New York's ten­

state eastern sales region and continues as manager

for the Greater New York region. The Scallys

have two children and live in Closter, N.J.

1939

James N. Motschall

Singer-Motschall Crp.

10090 West Chicago

Detroit 4, Michigan

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REV. MICHAEL MURPHY, O.S.C., '45, (right) receives a scroll from Jim Armstrong,

commissioned by the Notre Dame Club of New York to present it on the campus in

February, in recognition of the year of service by the priest as Club Chaplain while

pursuing graduate studies in New York. Father Murphy is now assigned to the University

as an assistant professor of geology and rector of Sorin Hall.
WALTER J. SHORT went from vice-president to senior vice-president for finance with Allegheny Airlines, based in Washington. Walt and wife live in Arlington, Va., with three children.

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

From the Alumni Office:
PAUL FRANCIS HELLMUTH, Cambridge, Mass., senior managing partner of the Boston law firm of Hale & Dear, announced as a candidate for the board of directors of the Harvard Alumni Ass'n. Paul, celebrated as a friend and associate in the most recent memoir of Dr. TOM DOOLEY, '48, took his law at Harvard, has already served as secretary and on the executive committee of the L.H.P.

EDWARD J. KELLY of Mt. Prospect, Ill., recently joined the executive committee of Bankers Life and Casualty Co., Chicago. Ed has been with the company since 1939, and head of the contract administration division since 1957.

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

Greetings, Fellow Publicists! Once again your scribe takes pen in hand (typewriter in this instance) and tries to disseminate some noteworthy data about our '41 brethren. The pickin’s is lean, though, as your letters to your secretary are practically nonexistent. Wot’s matter, didn’t Father teach you to write in that Business English? Let’s try it this time.

This office DID receive several Christmas cards, however. One of them was from GEORGE O’CONNOR, quoted as saying, “Sorry I missed the gang at the 20th, but Lord wills’, I’ll be at the 25th.” I’ve been located in Lafayette, Ind., the past 12 years, as an editor of the ‘Painter and Decorator,’ the clarion of the International Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators. I’m married raising seven bambinos. None of our classmates reside in this area, but do have a sizeable N.D. Club. Enjoy reading your well written columns, and keep up the good work.” Thanks, George; wish about a hundred of our classmates reside in this area.

A nice card from BOB GRADY and family. Bob can be reached at 127 W. Stroop Road, Dayton 39, Ohio. Might be out that way, Bob, if my boy matriculates at Univ. of Dayton in Sept. Last, but certainly not least, is an announcement from Carol and VERN WITKOWSKI re a new exemption, John Gilbert, who was born on October 10, 1961.

From the Alumni Office:
ROBERT O. WAY is now supervisor of the salary administration section in the salaried personnel department of Ford Motor Company's industrial relations staff at the River Rouge plant.

JOHN W. LARSON is public relations director of St. John's University in Brooklyn, N.Y. John, who also studied advertising and copywriting at Columbia, was most recently with the Catholic Digest as editor of its business quarterly. The Catholic Market, also did p.r. for Alitalia airlines, Columbia, who also studied advertising and copywriting at St. John's University in Brooklyn. John, industrial relations staff at the River Rouge plant.

ALEXIS T. CHOLIS, South Bend lawyer, has resigned as St. Joseph County public defender after about nine years to devote full time to his private law practice.

At a Brookings Institute Conference for federal executives in Washington, Va., recently, 1958 Secretary LOU BUCKLEY met WILLIAM J. WELSH, a former student of his at N.D. Bill is associate director of the Library of Congress administrative department in Washington, D.C.

DR. WALTER H. HARTUNG, JR., pathologist at St. Charles Hospital, Toledo, Oh., is still exploring ramifications of his electrophoresis urine test for pregnancy, menstrual cycles, etc. Latest research results were published in a recent paper in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

JAMES F. PURCELL, '42
Public Service Co., Public Relations Vcep

When James Purcell was elected vice-president of public relations by the board of directors of Northern Indiana Public Service (Gas) Co. last fall, Dean H. Mitchell, NIPSCO chairman and president, said, “The board’s action is in recognition of Purcell’s outstanding achievement in guiding the many phases of NIPSCO’s public relations and area 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.”

Jim, who joined NIPSCO in 1953 to organize the utility’s public relations department, graduated magna cum laude from Notre Dame in 1942. In June 1943 he received his M.B.A. from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and was commissioned an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve that same month. He was honorably discharged in 1946 with the rank of lieutenant, he joined the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company in New York City, and in 1947 he became public relations director of the American Maize Products Co. Five years later he entered the public relations consulting field as an account executive with Selvage and Lee. In this assignment a great part of his time was spent working with the Kohler Plumbing Ware Manufacturing Company at Kohler, Wisconsin. In September, 1953, he became manager of public relations for Northern Indiana Public Service.

Active in a variety of business and civic organizations, Jim was chairman of the public relations committee of the American Gas Association from 1956 to 1958 and served as a member of the business relations committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce from 1959 to 1961. He is a past president of the Serra Club of the Calumet Region and immediate past president of the Indiana Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America; a member of the Harvard Business School Club of Chicago; and a former officer and director of the Notre Dame Club of the Calumet Region. He was chairman of the Hammond Community Chest campaign, on the board of directors of the Hammond Catholic Charities and the Lake County Crippled Children’s Society.

A native of Jordan, Montana, where his father, Robert E. Purcell, is an attorney, Jim received his grade and high school education in the public schools there. He and his wife, the former Dorothy Abel, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Abel and the late Dr. Abel of South Bend, live at 8350 Parkview Avenue, Munster, Indiana. They have seven children: Angela, Ann, Alicia, Anita, Alamy, Andrea, and Jim, Jr. The Purcells are members of St. Thomas More Parish in Munster.

LARRY DONOVAN has transferred from Humble Oil’s Chicago Office to Tulsa 2, Oklahoma (P.O. Box 601). His new assignment is head of the administrative section of the marketing department at Humble Oil.

HON. DANIEL J. McNAMARA. We offer our congratulations and best wishes to you and your family, Vern. Does JOHNNY COPPINGER know where you’re at? So let’s loosen up a bit, but don’t forget to keep up the good work.”

Thanks, George; wish about a hundred of our classmates reside in this area. But do have a sizeable N.D. Club. Enjoy reading your well written columns, and keep up the good work.”

From the Alumni Office:

ANNually the Chicago Bar Association rates the ability of the judges sitting in the Municipal Court of Chicago. The highest rating given this year for the 32 judges in this court was awarded to the HON. DANIEL J. McNAMARA. We offer our congratulations to Dan for receiving this honor.

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Christmastime brought a flurry of greetings from far-flung places and thank heavens for Christmas to keep in touch. My wife and I appreciate every one who remembered us.

"Maturity Begins at 40." in a recent National Review you might be interested in 20th reunion musings do you realize the scope and impact of the daily press."

"The texture and quality of our college reunions vary with the year. The Fifth was a vibrant, carefree one. We were not expected to make our mark. The Twentieth was a chance to hear how far we had come..."

"... We were struck with the fact that we are all 40 years old and look it. The evidence is not only in our permanent potbellies and graying hair but, more significantly, in our settled air. For our dominant characteristic is that we recognize and accept this day in our lives and without the shadow of a doubt, the configuration of our lives is set; the pattern is fixed — and we know it."

"We have lived long enough to have the perspective of age. Having seen the depression, we appreciate the prosperity. Having fought in the war, we cherish the peace. Having suffered the shocks and bruises of living, we are thankful for the prosperity."

"Our reunions are more than a return to our college. They are an affirmation of allegiance and kinship to our generation, which is passing through this world together — and will never come this way again."
From the Alumni Office:

Last fall PAUL W. O'CONNELL of the Upjohn Co. in Kalamazoo wrote Dr. LARRY BALDINGER of the College of Science, mentioning mutual Kalamazoo and pharmaceutical friends (FRANK KERSGES, ’51, HERB McDade, ’49, etc.) and concluding: "The Company was recently host to the Second International Symposium on Immunopathology, and one of the speakers was BOB NELSON. He is now at the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, University of Miami, Miami Beach. We had dinner together one evening, and Marge and I took him to his plane when he left. His successful career in medical research has not changed him one bit from the friendly, unpretentious lad he was twenty years ago."

I was surprised to learn that he is apparently off the pipeline for news from school. (Since corrected. Ed.) One of the old crowd we discussed was WILL KLOMER, who may have been born dead at Hahnemann Medical College Philadelphia. (He was formerly assistant dean of the U. of Illinois.) Bob, Will and I have been out for a car race together, since we lived within 30 miles of one another in New York State."

ROBERT H. NELSON ("Spotlighted" for his vaccine research in 1949) acknowledged a note from Dr. Baldinger: "As you heard from Paul, I have been fortunate in being assigned to direct the Hughes Laboratories in Miami. The administrative load is miniscule and I still manage to spend about half of time in research; it is perhaps ironic that after my inept performance in chemistry at N.D., I have been engaged in research in immunology for the past 14 years. Perhaps I learned more than you and PROF. ANDRE BOYLE (and I suspected).... I have a group of ten senior men, all working in different areas of immunology or immunochemistry. These include some men from foreign countries, who come for two or three years. At the moment there are Russians, Japanese and Argentinians represented. I am lucky to receive good applicants, mainly due to the scientific publicity associated with my name."

Jim Clynes, out past pre, is quite active in the New York State Democratic leadership fight. Those checking in at Christmas time were: HARRY WALTERS, REM Toner, MIKE CARY, JIM CLOW, JOE POWER, JIM KEITER, JIM DONNELLY, TOM BERGIN, BILL LEONARD, BOB ECKEL, DAVE KLINE, JACK GALLOWAY, EDWARD REAGAN, TONY LEW, BOB SCHAFFER, JIM O'BRIEN, JOHN MACGALLEY, JOHN LAUGHLIN, AL GROSS and FATHER IDPH.

We had our letters returned from JOHN ADAMS, G. A. SCHWARTZ and I. A. SMITH. If you know their addresses, please forward them to us.

How about dropping us a line in '62?

From the Alumni Office:

According to an illustrated profile in a local paper, V-12'er BILL OBEMILLER, community relations rep for American Oil's Whiting (Ind.) Refinery, is "serving third year as Whiting's city judge... prof. of criminal law at St. Joseph's College and medical law at St. Margaret's Hosp... voted Outstanding Young Man in Hammond area in '59... director of East Chicago Boys Club, Whiting-Robertsdale Red Cross... precinct, Indiana Conf. on Social Work... Whiting chairman of Ind. Petroleum Council."

Bill's also board member of Lake County's Polio Chapter & Child Guidance Committee, Credit Union & Whiting Library. "A grad of Notre Dame Law School, ’47, Bill served in Naval Intelligence, World War II & Korea."

The caption is inadequately titled, "Service Beyond the Call of Duty."

ARTHUR CONNORS, another V-12 grad, is now distribution manager for the Lincoln-Mercury division of Ford Motor Co. Art joined Ford in ’49, having taken an M.B.A. at Harvard, and has represented Ford in his native Boston since 1953. He's married to Kathleen and has four daughters.


1946

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

To comply with the editor's request for brevity, the only information available to me for reporting for the Class of ’46 is as follows:

On February 10, 1962, a baby girl — Carol-Ann — was born to Mrs. Peter Richiksi. This now makes their three girls and a boy — Class of ’75.

From the Alumni Office:

A recent profile in the Springfield (Mo.) News & Lender spotlighted the plea of banker JOHN A. QUINN for a bond issue as the best way to better local parks. Quotes: "Bankers, by necessity, are a pretty conservative breed. Some of them might still feel slightly at ease at convocation of a nickname like 'Generous John,' banker John A. Quinn, whose natural friendliness qualifies him just as well for the presidency of the bank as it does for its "he being the nickname inherited from an ancestor."

Mr. Quinn for a bond issue as the best way to better local parks. Quotes: "Bankers, by necessity, are a pretty conservative breed. Some of them might still feel slightly at ease at convocation of a nickname like 'Generous John,' banker John A. Quinn, whose natural friendliness qualifies him just as well for the presidency of the bank as it does for its friendliness qualifies him just as well for the presidency of the bank as it does for its advertising campaign during his years as vice-president and general manager of the Quinn Coffee Company. Now a vice-president of the Missouri Trust Company, the native Springfieldian uses the Quinn grub to mask a serious dedication which has just got him elected to a faculty position on the park board and city council. John has been active in the Jaycees, Rotary and Chamber of Commerce. He and wife Sally have two pre-teens, John G. and Suzanne. John trained in V-S and won his Navy
wings before returning to N.D. He bought a plane after graduation but gave up flying when it was wrecked. A former basketball and track star, he now contents himself with golf and shoots about a 10 handicap at Hickory Hills Country Club.

THOMAS E. WARD is a Republican candidate for Congress from Illinois' 9th District (Chicago's North Side). Son of the late Chicago Tribune sports editor, Arch Ward, Tom finished in journalism at Northwestern and (he) is director of Chicago's Northwestern Club. He's worked for the Tribune, Associated Press, and U.S. Steel in public relations work. He has done the Hey! Mr. President column for several civic projects, especially youth organization, journalistic and Republican groups.

From the Alumni Office:

JACK MILES has phoned in the news that DONELLY MCDONALD, president of Fort Wayne (Ind.) People's Trust and perhaps the Class' most eligible (and most hard-hat) bachelor, has finally succumbed. The young lady is Miss Mary Anne Keenan, presumably of the Fort Wayne Keenan clan although her mother lives in Ohio, and the date for the quiet nuptials is May 5. Mary Anne has been working as a dental technician in San Francisco.

Touring South America, Foreign Student Advisor FATHER JOSEPH McGrath, C.S.C., stayed with Club President JOHN G. MOELLER in Quito, Ecuador. He reported Juan is head of the Red Cross, active in the Boy Scouts, runs a dairy, has two sons and two daughters. Seilor McGrath asked to be remembered to THOMAS HENRY GUCKERT. Father found that DR. LUIS GALVEZ was out of the country, doing grad work in Winona, Minn.

FRANK B. O'BRIEN was elected president of Seeborg Corp., Chicago, early this year, according to the Wall Street Journal. Frank was a partner in Arthur Anderson & Co., Chicago-based auditing firm. Seeborg is most famous for music systems and coin phonographs, so now the Class has a julep box king.

FRANK V. GRIMALDI, partner in the Kansas City, Mo., architectural firm of Shaughnessy, Bower & Grimaldi, was recently installed as president of the K.C. chapter of the American Institute of Architects. He has been a member of the offices of the A.I.A. and edited the chapter's magazine for four years. Frank, his wife and four children live in K.C.

From the Alumni Office:

DAVE WARNER is the author of an article on Republican N.Y., in the February issue of the Catholic Boy. If he's on campus come before responding to The Lord's call.

The last issue of the ALUMNUS before the reunion, that is . . . the last opportunity via these columns to lure you back for three glorious days in The Land of Reminiscence June 8-10.

You have received the initial "Fractured Quacker" mailing urging hope you have returned your reservation by now. If not, please do so today. A second class mailing is slated for April, with the final reminder of June 1. In the event you do not return a reservation by now, the latter will ask for a definite commitment, so definite plans can be laid for vittles, vitamins, and Vichy water.

If you don't come back, it will be the last reunion you never attended.

RANDOM JOTTINGS

DR. FRANK CIZON of Loyola University is booked for an address in South Bend March 22 at the annual Catholic Charlies dinner; you'll remember Jacky Knox as third baseman on JAKE KLINE's baseball team.

Our condolences are extended to BILL CLARK on the death of his beloved father, Earl, the day after Christmas.

JACK HYNEs has been promoted from captain to major at the Grand Forks AFB in North Dakota.

We have drawn blanks in trying to trace ARNOLD CLEVELAND and FRANK GALLI, last known to be in Kansas City, Kan., and Jackson Heights, L. I., respectively; can anyone contribute any info on them?

The peripatetic SAM ADELO, who doesn't shoot blanks, reveals via tarjeta postal . . . Have been . . . since early January shuttling between Las Palmas, Canary Islands, and the Spanish Sahara, where one of his several specialties is oil drilling on a wildcat well . . . Best of luck and all good things . . . Happy new year, wherever you are!

RELIGIOUS RUMBLINGS

Many of you will remember an earnest young man from Winnetka who started freshmen year with us in July, '54, and who now is listed in the Alumni files as FATHER TOM McNALLY, C.S.C. Father Tom lost a few years in service, returned from the U. of Michigan in 1969, then worked in such United Press bureaus as Omaha and Chicago before responding to The Lord's call.

One year later he is working on his fifth year of theology on campus and helping FATHER FRANK GARTLAND, C.S.C., with the publication of "The Catholic Boy!" If he's on campus come June, he promises you an interesting, edifying reader.

NEW ADDRESSES . . . have been received for JOHN AGNONE, ED CARLSON, GERRY COWHIG, ED CROWE, JOE DITTRICH, CLAIRE HANSEN, JOHN KELLY, MAJOR JOHN HARRY LAUCK, JOE LEAHY ("Back home again in Indiana"!), CHARLES PECK, CAS REJENT, BOB RIST, CHARLEY SAMSON, HIRN SHOAVER, HENRY STUHLMACHER, TOM TRIXLER, BOB MULCANY, RALPH VAILVA, BOB BAUER, MYLES WOOD, PAT SMID, LEN SCARPELLI, ED POWER, JOHN MEEK, BOB ROSE, BOB MERZ, and DON KANE.

CODA

See you again June 8, 9, 10.

From the Alumni Office:

JOHN W. NOONAN, former Los Angeles assistant zone manager for Pontiac, is now assistant sales promotion manager. He was formerly a vice-president of Hurnst, Hurst & McDonald, Inc., of Chicago, and before that he was with Allen & Hamilton, Chicago management consultants. The McKeon, with two children, moved to Denver from Wilmette, Ill.

Student Chaplain FATHER GLENN BOARMAN devoted his Religious Bulletin on the anniversary of DR. TOM DOOLEY's death to the account of his last few minutes in James Monahan's book "Before I Sleep." It contains, he wrote, "a lesson for us all." The Dooley Saga continues to grow, even though Hollywood has turned it into a dropped plant (for the moment) to film his heroic story.

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From the Alumni Office:

LEONARD L. ARNOLD announces he's now engaged in the practice of law in Swampsport, Mass., boy, John joined General Motors in 1950 and Pontiac a year later as a service adjuster. He's been district manager, sales promotion manager, and management manager (that's what it says!) in L.A. The Noonans have four children.

Our Dame's international students advisor, FATHER JOSEPH McGrath, reported OSWALDO ARROYO as doing well on a recent visit to Quito, Ecuador.

1948

John Defant

George A. Pflaum, Publisher, Inc.

38 West 49th Street

Dayton 2, Ohio

1949

John Walker

Wayne, Illinois

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REV. LEONARD NORBERT BANAS, C.S.C., of Chicago won an M.A. in classics at Princeton's February commencement, having already taken an S.T.L. at Gregorian University in Rome. Father Banas is teaching classics to seminarians at St. Joseph's Hall and serving as a chaplain with the Christian Family Movement.

Appointed to the Ohio School Board recently by Governor Deukmejian is FRANCES GAUL, founder of the Don Bosco Guild for wayward boys and an official of a Cleveland trucking firm as director of sales and operations.

JOSEPH F. FAYHET, Jr., a vice-president of the National Bank and Trust Co. of Fairfield County, was selected by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as the outstanding young man of 1961 in Stamford, Conn. Saturday Review editor Norman Cousins was speaker for the banquet at which Joe received the award. The panel of distinguished judges had been particularly impressed by Joe's report to the Citizens Action Council on the feasibility of the South End Slum area urban redevelopment project the study of which had been assigned to a sub-committee under his chairmanship. Further pedigree: vice-president, disaster committee, Greenwich Red Cross; member, Stamford Flood and Erosion Control Board, planning board; vice-chairman, United Fund, advance gifts, individual division; member All Stamford Bank and American Meteorological Society; K. of C. trustee, director Lions Club, savings and mortgage committee, Connecticut Bankers Association, and a father of six children.

FATHER JOSEPH McGrath of the Graduate School reported seeing TEMOSTICLES TERAN when he was in Quito, Ecuador, recently.

1950

Robert Klingenger 2634 Mary Lane Ft. Wayne, Indiana

In late February the New Jersey Junior Chamber of Commerce presented a state-wide distinguished service award to THOMAS JOHN AUCHTER, director of finance and treasurer of the Delaware River Port Authority, saluting “his varied activities in civil organizations, health and welfare agencies, and his church.”

FATHER JOSEPH McGrath, assistant dean of the Grad School, found JAIME PINTO well on a recent visit to Quito, Ecuador.

BOB RUETZ and his wife Pierrette were last heard from in Springfield, Mo., where Bob is in charge of engineering in the schools, having taken his doctorate at Indiana U.

Sympathy to the widow of WILLIAM L. SCHULTZ of Los Angeles, whose death in 1960 was just recently reported, and to the family of RUDOLPH J. CSESZKO, who died in February in Torrington, Conn.

Thanks, Roy. Communication Arts has been duly reprimanded.

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

CLASS OF 1943 reunion at the 1962 meeting of the American Public Relations Society in New York brought together classmates (l.-r.) Donald E. Degnan, John T. Dunlavy, Allan J. Clark, and a mascot from the Class of ’50, Raymond F. Fagan. Full details on these gentlemen can be found in the Class of ’43 column on these pages.

1951

Robert Klingenger 2634 Mary Lane Ft. Wayne, Indiana

Received a note from TOM MULLEN and his wife, Julie (Gulph Road and Merian Avenue; Bryn Mawr, Pa.) that on October 23, 1961, Paul Laurence arrived — their first child. Congratulations, Tom.

Saw GEORGE LAUGHLIN in Fort Wayne following the Northwestern game and he is living in Cincinnati, Ohio and is managing director, Glass Products Dept., with the Kroger Company.

On November 17 TED O'MALLEY's mother died and I'm sure all of his friends and classmates will remember her in prayer.

PHIL CANTWELL (Business address: Bishop Amat H.S., 14301 Fairgrove Ave., La Puente, Calif.), writes that his family has now grown to four girls and three boys, and due to the seventh child, decided to return home next summer. ED McCARTHY, ’50, his wife and four children (3917 Rickey Dr., Melrose, La.) Last February he joined the staff of the Louisana Land and Exploration Corp.

BOB GORDON, ’52, wife, two daughters and a son (2713 Bedford, Billings, Mont.).

CHUCK LUECKE, his wife, Mary, two sons and two daughters; (108 N. Harlem, Freeport, Illinois).

HANK MADDEN, his wife Sally, two daughters and one son, (Almar Dr., McCandless Twp., Pittsburgh 37, Pa.).

Laurence arrived — their first child. Congratula­tions, Tom.

Philadelphia newspaper.

ED MCCARTHY, ’50, his wife and four children (3917 Rickey Dr., Melrose, La.) Last February he joined the staff of the Louisiana Land and Exploration Corp. PAT BARRETT, his wife Joan and son and daughter (4803 Bruce Ave., Minneapolis 24, Minn.).

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ED MCCARTHY, ’50, his wife and four children (3917 Rickey Dr., Melrose, La.) Last February he joined the staff of the Louisiana Land and Exploration Corp.
was named personal counsel to Jersey Governor Hughes in February. One paper wrote: "Since no man who stands six-foot-six and weighs 253 pounds can be overlooked, it would be inaccurate to describe William L. Birtcher as an "unknown."

But Bill's appointment came out of the blue. Never an organization politician, Bill was completely flabbergasted by the appointment. His wife Isabelle (Billie) is a lawyer and a member of the Pre- lusional legal department. Former president of the N.D. Club of New Jersey, Bill has two children, William and John, by his former wife, who died in 1956, and a son, John, born of his marriage to Billie.

Another Jerseyite, JOHN R. MULLEN, was the recipient of a Distinguished Service Award from the state's Jaycees at a dinner in late February. His citation read: "As assistant legal counsel for one of New Jersey's largest corporations and chairman of the Community Development Committee of the Greater Edison Jaycees. Due largely to his efforts, the committee has succeeded in obtaining the necessary legislation for the Township of Edison to purchase property of the Raritan Arsenal and develop it for industrial use, proving new jobs for many who may be unemployed because of the closing of the arsenal."

An erstwhile classmate, THOMAS J. BRENNAN, III, is in executive training with the U.S. Army Transportation Terminal Command in Brooklyn, N.Y. And a Ph.D. classmate, CARLTON A. SEARS, has become commercial development manager for Virginia Chemicals & Smelting Co., West Norfolk, Va. He had previously been with American Cyanamid.

JAMES F. FITZGERALD, '47

Imm-deed Oil's Well That Blends Well

Last August Jim Fitzgerald, president of Fitzgerald & Weber Oil Co., launched another of his several enterprises with part ownership and vice-presidency of a new Holiday Inn in his native Jonesville, Wis-

cen.

C. FLANAGAN, 4808 S. Anthony, Fort Wayne, Ind.

JOS. J. FREDLUND, 3820 Fenton Court, Greent-

dale, Wisc. JAMES DOMINIC HAGGERTY, 10623 S. Fairlaid Ave., Chicago 55, Ill. DR. GERARD JOS. KELLY, 3359 South 16th St., Omaha, Neb. GEORGE RUSSELL MCGUAN, 1527 River Dr.,

Lincoln Way East, Mishawaka, Ind. RALPH VINCENT MYERS, 821 Forest Ave., South Bend 16, Ind. PATRICK GROVERNEY NEVILLE, 64 Hurri-

cation Ave., South Bend, Ind. MARIA KALA BEDE, O.S.F., 6832 Convent Blvd., Syl-

avia, Ohio.

R. EMMETT A. THER, 124 West Summit Ave.,

An erstwhile classmate, THOMAS J. BREN-

BAXTER, 124 West Summit Ave.,

Aberdeen, South Dakota. WILLIAM ROBERT CAREY has

BROADWAY, 124 S. San Marino, San Gabriel, Cali.

The following were changes in address:

ANTHONY LAWRENCE ALEXANDER, JR.,

3946 15th Ave., El Paso, Texas, graduated from St. Mary's of two girls, Lisa, age 9, and Vanessa, age 8.

JOSEPH P. PAUL

A. H. BROWN, AB '52, at 1523 South Fifth St., El

Novi, Miich. You may find JOSEPH P. PAUL

ANTHONY LA VRENCE ALEXANDER, JR.,

ANOTHER LAWRENCE A. J. BROWN, 6844 S.W. 62nd

EARL JAMES MOCK, JR., 3800 So. Gunderson, Bex-

WEST, 1820 Dawn Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind. LLOYD J.

FORRESTAL, 24 Arnold Lane, Rowayton, Conn.

ROBERT ALYOSHUS CHREST, 725 Cedar

Bld., East Chicago, Ill. EDWIN SIMON

CAMERON, Gibson City, III.

JAMES RICH DONOHEL, 102 Brewer Drive, Patiste Creek, Michigan. PAUL

ANTHONY KERGER, 7311 Hohman, Hammond, Ind.

ROBERT ANTHONY SCHAMPIER, St., flasking, L.I., N.Y. RICHARD

HENRY VOLLMER, 7125 Darnell Lane, Greendale, Wisc.

C. FLANAGAN, 4808 S. Anthony, Fort Wayne, Ind.

JOS. J. FREDLUND, 3820 Fenton Court, Greente-
dale, Wisc. JAMES DOMINIC HAGGERTY, 10623 S. Fairlaid Ave., Chicago 55, Ill. DR. GERARD JOS. KELLY, 3359 South 16th St., Omaha, Neb. GEORGE RUSSELL MCGUAN, 1527 River Dr.,

Lincoln Way East, Mishawaka, Ind. RALPH VINCENT MYERS, 821 Forest Ave., South Bend 16, Ind. PATRICK GROVERNEY NEVILLE, 64 Hurri-

raction Ave., South Bend, Ind. MARIA KALA BEDE, O.S.F., 6832 Convent Blvd., Sy-

avia, Ohio.

K. WILLIAM HEMPELLING, 1336 Fenton, Indianapolis, Ind. CHEATHAM E. HODGES, JR., 380 Lake Shore Dr., Clenery, Florida. MARLHA ANTHONY KERGER, 7311 Holman, Hammond, Ind. GEO. RUSSELL MCGUAN, 1527 River Dr., Hamm-

mond, Ind. FRATER DAMIAN PARKER, C.S.C., 65 E. Main St., Bogota, N.J. JAMES PATRICK MANNING, 102 Brewer Drive, Patiste Creek, Michigan. PAUL

ANTHONY KERGER, 7311 Hohman, Hammond, Ind.

ROBERT ANTHONY SCHAMPIER, St., flasking, L.I., N.Y. RICHARD HENRY VOLLMER, 7125 Darnell Lane, Greendale, Wisc.

JAMES RICH DONOHEL, 102 Brewer Drive, Patiste Creek, Michigan. PAUL

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ROBERT ANTHONY SCHAMPIER, St., flasking, L.I., N.Y. RICHARD HENRY VOLLMER, 7125 Darnell Lane, Greendale, Wisc.

JAMES RICH DONOHEL, 102 Brewer Drive, Patiste Creek, Michigan. PAUL

ANTHONY KERGER, 7311 Hohman, Hammond, Ind.

ROBERT ANTHONY SCHAMPIER, St., flasking, L.I., N.Y. RICHARD HENRY VOLLMER, 7125 Darnell Lane, Greendale, Wisc.
school where Dick handles all the development work. The DeGraff's new daughter is Mary Jeanne.

RAYMOND A. SLYMAN is now manager of National of New York's agency office in Davenport, Iowa, after managerial training at the home office in New York City last fall. The Slyman's have four children. RALPH M. RICHARD has returned to the civil engineering department at N.D. as an assistant professor, having received his Ph.D. in that subject at Purdue University in 1961. Ralph was also married November 3 to Susan Rudolph. BROTHER CHARLES J. CUMMISKEY, S.M., in grad school with the Class and now teaching at St. Mary's University, has a $10,000 chemistry grant from the Welch Foundation, Houston, Tex.

1953

David A. McElvain 2288 Alexander Terr. Homewood, Illinois

Received a Christmas card from DON CARBONE, serving in the Office of Emergency Planning in Washington, D.C. Don sends along the news that JOHN LEONARD is at the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw, Poland, and is a Foreign Service Officer. Another State Department representative is LOU CAVANAUGH, who is still in affairs of the Italian consulate in Vagayo. A card from JACK CLARK reveals the following information: "Saw Jim PFOHL in New York at the Plastics Show; he's still baking it. Lost his roommate, JOHN PORTA, to welding bells. JERRY & AL ELLSWORTH remain successful at Arthur Anderson and have 3½ and 2½ kids respectively. We added one, June 23, John Jr., and have one girl also. DICK MOLOKIE moved to Chicago from the West Coast last October 1st and is now a 1st Lt. with the Combat Engineers stationed at Fort Devens, Mass. Ed has his law degree and is signing, making his mark in the baking supplies business." Many thanks, Jack, for the welcome information.

JOE GERGER was recently recalled to active duty last October 1st and is now a 1st Lt. with the Combat Engineers stationed at Fort Devens, Mass. Ed has his law degree and is signing, making his mark in the baking supplies business. Many thanks, Jack, for the welcome information.

to head the association, and he has served simultaneously as vice-president of the Memphis Lumbermen's Club (founded 1898), addressing the organization last fall on the glories of Southern Pine. His new English manor-type home was built with a man named Wood with oak, cedar, fir and pine provided by DeVoll and Food Products, Inc., of which Ed Duke happens to be vice-president.

A man of such timber isn't born with a wooden spoon in his mouth. After August graduation (he prefers identification with the next year's Class) Ed entered Vanderbilt's law school for a year, but an irresistible fragrance of fresh cut pine spurred him to work in saw mills until he entered the Army in the fall of 1950. Upon release from the military in 1952, he joined his father in the lumber brokerage business. The firm was incorporated in 1956, and additional salesmen were gradually added. Last year Duke Forest Products erected a ranch-type office building in Homewood, Illinois, which Ed Duke happens to be vice-president.

Besides the lumber business Ed has been active in other investments. He married Wanda Wallace in 1953, and the Dukes have two girls and a boy. The children were the motive, Wanda the decorator, and market proceeds the source of the home Ed built in 1960. Except for an occasional trip home to School, it's a lumber wonderland, with interior paneling, ceiling beams, molding and trim of oak, and with roof, lowers and even gutters of cedar. On the wooded (naturally) lot the Duke children have a pine-and-cedar play house. It's easy to see that Duke and his duchess would (ouch!) change Ed's business for any other.
NOLAN is branch manager for Sinclair Refining in Madison, Wis., and was married to Marilyn Weller from St. Cloud, Minn., in November, 1960. They have one son, Peter John.

JOHN NAZLON is a teacher with the Dayton Board of Education, and also officiates football, basketball, and baseball for Ohio High Schools. Sandwicched into that busy schedule he finds time to raise six children, five girls and a boy. JIM PFIEFFER is an attorney with the Toledo Terminal Railroad, has three children. ED POWELL, is another father of six, and in his off hours is a civil engineer with the Great Lakes Dredge & Dock Co. Ed lives in Bay City, Michigan. NASH NAVAR was in industry, but now spends most of his time in Nordrop in El Paso, Tex., and is also owner of a pet and sport store as well as a cattle business sideline. With all that activity, Nash has not as yet found time to depart the single state.

That exhausts the gossip supply for this issue. Let's hear from some more of you to keep the column alive.

From the Alumni Office:

J. W. SHAW is associate head of the Misty Corporation's Nomad command system department, responsible for supervising system engineering phases for the North American Air Defense Command. He has an M.B.A. from Harvard, worked on the Design of the SAGE Air Defense System at M.I.T., and resides in Carlisle, Mass., with his wife and two daughters. JOHNN W. STOEPLER was graduated magna cum laude from the Toledo Law School last June and won a fellowship to the Yale Law School for master's and doctoral work in law. He's the son of ROBERT STOEPLER, '28, and nephew of AMBROSE STOEPLER, '31, who recently became director of Internal Revenue in Richmond, Va. John lives at 25 Maple St., New Haven, Conn.

RICHARD G. MOLOKIE of Broadview, Ill., is in the management development program at Harvard Business School, starting in January and ending in May. Dick is sales promoter of the Joseph T. Shuffitowsky Co.

KINDRED W. GRAEBELLE has won an award at the Chicago office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. The award is the first awarded to a claim agency with an outstanding record in sales performance and service to clients. Roland and his wife, the former Joyce Janson of Chicago, have two sons, Jeffrey and Barry, and live in Palatine, Illinois.

DR. RICHARD T. MITCHELL, a Ph.D. of the class, is a staffer at the new field office of the American Chemical Society's annual publications in Los Angeles. Dick is an assistant editor, formerly with the San Francisco news bureau. He did industrial reporting at the University of Chicago, and worked as a research chemist with the American Marietta Co., Industrial Rayon Corp. and the U.S. Army Signal Corps. He was an assistant editor of Chemical and Engineering News in Washington, D.C., before going to California.

1954

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

1962 — the year most of us will turn 30. I, for one, am not a year behind in 30 years of age. For you bachelors, remember this is the year you're over the hill. (I might get some argument on that) and for the rest of us competing for the lead in the "offensive of age," we're rounding the turn in the stretch. Anyone have seven children yet?

Joan and DAN MUNSON announce the birth of Thomas John Munson, born July 11, 1961. They live at 511 Locust St., at least No. 5 (maybe 6) for them. (207 Stony Run Ct., Fort Wayne, Ind.)

DR. JOHN E. CUNNINGHAM, Jr., Lt. USN, dropped a note to us recently. He was in the medical school at Ballona Naval Hospital. John attended Albany Medical College and earned his degree in 1958. He then interned at the Naval Hospital in Boston. His big break came in 1957, however, when he was married to his lovely wife Mariane.

PATRICK H. MEENAN, '49

Casper Mayor is No Milquetoast

Patrick Meenan took office as mayor of his home town of Casper, Wyoming, on January 8 of this year. A certified public accountant, he practices this other profession as a partner in Raab, Roush and Gaymon, C.P.A. firm. He is acting president of the Notre Dame Club of Wyoming, an organization he describes as "hampered by a small N.D. population and large distances but full of the old spirit." Meenan doubts that his alumni club will be bigger than Chicago's — at least in the next few years.

Casper, Wyoming's second largest city, is situated in the center of the state on the main route leading to Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks and is known as the "Oil Capital of the Rockies." Pat Meenan has been on the Casper city council for five years. He has been active in promoting major street and park improvements and led the successful campaign under which Casper adopted its present council-manager form of government. He was a United States delegate to the World Conference of Local Governments held at the State Department in Washington last June and is a member of the American Municipal Association's Civil Defense Committee. His professional affiliation is the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Married to the former Shirley Byron, a Pomona College alumna, Pat has four children: Maurya, 10; Kevin, 6; Michael, 3; and Patricia Kelly, born on St. Patrick's Day, 1961. His N.D. degree was Bachelor of Science in Commerce, cum laude, with a major in accounting. His brother, Robert, attended Notre Dame in 1943-44 but transferred to the U.S. Naval Academy, graduating in 1948. Bob now lives at El Segundo, California. Pat and Bob Meenan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Meenan, who immigrated from Ireland, now live in retirement at Long Beach, California.

Received a beautiful card announcing the ordination to the sacred priesthood of the REV. JOHN J. GRIFFIN, JR., on February 2, 1962 in Lowell, Mass. Father John offered his first solemn Mass on February 4. (Last home address is 90 Bridge St., Salem, Mass.)

ED MADIGAN, 5308 Glenbrook Dr., Oakland, Calif., penned these words on a Christmas card and supplied the following: RAY TILLEY is in San Diego working for G.E., making sure the pop-up toasteros pop. On the side he manages G.E. appliance showroom in Oakland. BERNIE PAULSEN is teaching high school and is assistant football coach at Merced High. Bernie is married and has three children. Theology professor BERNARD WHITE is a M.D. now stationed with the Army in Arizona (?). (Ed — we missed you at the reunion gathering.) ROBERT W. GEBERT is at a new post overseas right up to your uncertain wedding date, so you were lucky Joyce was waiting. AL BRANIGAN (St. Ed's 69th), just married, is working with American Cyanamid helping put a new plant on stream. BOB RAYMOND can be reached at Universal Oil Products, Des Plaines, Illinois.

BOB MILLER reports on the civil engineers: PAUL McKEEVER — (Old St. Ed's, ['53), is married with at least three young-uns, in Louisville, Ky. DAVE BICKEL, very recently married, is a 1954 graduate working in an engineering firm in Jersey*. BILL TILL, over the hill bachelor, is still in the saddle, with a family. He's a member of the American Cyanamid, which Casper adopted its present council-manager form of government. He was a United States delegate to the World Conference of Local Governments held at the State Department in Washington last June and is a member of the American Municipal Association's Civil Defense Committee. His professional affiliation is the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

From the Alumni Office:

BRO. HENRY S. BRAND, O.P. (formerly FRED BRAND), who attended from the Dominican House of Studies, St. Thomas Aquinas Priory, River Forest, Ill., with best wishes to the school and the class. He was last heard of at the house of studies in Philadelphia.

FRANCES XAVIER MEANEY of Boston asked us to announce his engagement to Miss Patricia Lealley, a first classmate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lealley of Denver. WALT STAUDT, who disappeared under a cloud of mosquitoes in New Jersey, BILL TILL, over the hill bachelor, is still hanging around with his own in Pittsburgh. BILL KIRCH is at 113 Pound St., Lockport, N.Y.

I've just about exhausted my hoard of material. HELP! Don't forget the Foundation with your kind contribution. (address: 2316 Marcy Ave.), and by now the Depression.

42 Notre Dame Alumnus, April-May, 1962
that our having them has so far prevented anyone
theirs, has a daughter, and is a member of the Albertus
Magnus Guild, a professional league of top-flight
Catholic scientists.

1955
Paul Fulliner
7344 N. Ridge Blvd.
Chicago 45, Illinois

The "bless of the cycle" award goes this time to
all of you who sent Christmas cards with news of
yourselves and classmates. Thanks a bunch! And
for the rest of you — put your name on your 1962
list.

Received a nice letter from JOHN RYAN, who is
studying for the priesthood at St. Procopius
Seminary in Lisle, Ill. He reports that he worked
for a steel company after graduation, and then
went into the Army. While in Germany, John
came in contact with DICK SZYMANSKI, who,
incidentally, had another great year with the
Baltimore Colts. John took his philosophy at
St. Thomas Seminary in Denver and will complete
his theology in June of 1964. John added that he
remembers the class in his class each day.
While I'm on this Roman collar kick, I'd like
to acknowledge JIM SHERRER's fine Christmas
letter. Jim is at the Holy Cross Foreign Mission
Seminary in Washington.

R. EMMETT CATER writes that he graduated
from St. Mary University Law School last year.
He spent last summer as assistant district
attorney in San Antonio. (From my 14 week stint
there with Uncle Sam, I bet he has plenty of work,
too!) Emmett's address is 124 West Summit Ave.,
San Antonio, Texas.

Incidentally, I now have a current file on every-
one in the class. If you would like someone's
address, drop me a line. (My rates are very
low.)

The Alumni office has lost track of the following—
PETER ABT, FRANK BUSBEE, FRED DELLO-
STRITTO, JACKSON FLYNN, GEORGE HHAL-
KE, MARTY HARRIS, JIM HARTFELD, ROY
LOCHT, CHARLES Mears, TOM MOBLEY,
WALT SCHROEDER, CHARLES TEMPLIN,
WILLIAM TREMAYNE and TSU HSING YEH.
Will you guys please check in with the powers at
South Bend so that they can send this bright, witty
column directly into your ears? (If anyone has
any current information on these lost souls,
write me and I'll pass along the dope.

1956
John P. Deasy
5697 N. Lincoln Ave.
Chicago 45, Illinois

From the Alumni Office:

PAUL A. MILLER is manager of communications
for the Evansville (Ind.) division of Whirl-
pool Corp. He was formerly at the company's
service center in Lafayette, Ind., since 1955. Paul
had worked on the headquarters staff of Worth-
ington Corp., Harrison, N.J., five years as a
communications officer in employee and public rela-
tions. His wife and two children have joined him
in Evansville.

DONALD F. WALTER (LL.B. '56) has been
named an assistant vice-president and trust officer
at South Bend's First Bank & Trust Co., his eli-
gibility growing by the day. (Don remains a
bachelor.)

Finance grad JAMES J. OWENS has been named
methods analyst at the Armco Steel Corp. at
South St. Paul, Minn. He had worked for the
Kennecott Copper Corp. in the tax department
in New York City.

John P. Deasy
Leg pains forced him out, and JIM MORSE joined the backfield with Schafer moving to full. In the Army, John came down with pneumonia, but he returned to marry his hometown sweetheart Janet and sire three sons, Michael, John, and Timothy. He began to prosper as an accountant when leukaemia struck him down. A benefit was held in Chicago for John's widow and three sons. Trib writer Ray Beaudin concluded: "John will always be remembered as the man who exemplified Notre Dame football at its finest. He was a superior endfield blocker and a vicious tackler. He had that quick Irish take-off from scrimmage. He was hungry for victory and excellence. When South Bend subway alumni think of Notre Dame they recall Gone, Rockne and Lattner. Some of us add "Gaffney.""

ROBERT C. McCOLLUM has joined the system's design and engineering department of the division of Adler Electronics, Inc., New Rochelle, N.Y. Bob has a Master's with the Class. Another M. D., JEFFREY J. CAGNOLA, married, with his wife and five children at 121 W. 13th St., Lawrence, Kan., where he is studying at the U. of Kansas. Michael A. Bonci, working for the U.S. Army, married on June 21, 1959, and is now working for a brokerage firm in Atlanta, Ga.

JIM CUSAK has one son and another child on the way. K. J. PHelan is finishing up his three years at Notre Dame; PAUL WALKER, working for Chase Manhattan Bank and living in New York City. CAROL DOYLE is finishing law school and working for a law firm in New York City. FRANK BROPHY is attending Columbia Graduate School since his discharge from the Marines.

Our sincere congratulations to PAUL HORNUNG for being named National Football Player of the Year.

The Department of Communication Arts has taken a survey of its members and here are the results: ROGER ALLAN is publications director of the Homestead in Hot Springs, Virginia; BILL FIDATI is a reporter for the South Bend Tribune; RON FRANCIS is with McCarthy Bros. & Associates in their fund-raising department; JOE FRANKCOTE is a television advertising salesman for TV in Rockford, Ill.; TOM GUILFOILE has two children and is working for General Insurance; BILL HURPER is working for Mail-Graph Inc. in management and sales; MAURICE HAWKESWORTH is married with two children and is working for General Insurance. RAY LESCHER is a member of the Montana Legislature and head of his own advertising agency in Helena, Montana; RON WORTH is married with two children; TOM JUDGE is a member of the Montana Legislature and head of his own advertising agency in Helena, Montana; RAY LEE is a reporter for the Montana Independent; RENATE HALL, Faculté de Théologie, Quebec; JOHN McCALL is a reporter for the Chicago Tribune; DENNIS MCLAUGHLIN is married and has one child, is working in the tax dept. of the First National Bank of Oregon; JIM MEAGHER is married and has one child. JIM OHARA is a copywriter for the Chicago Tribune; DAVE NOLAND is with the Noland Camera Co.; FRANK PERETTA is city editor of the Daily Star in Phoenix, N.Y.; PAUL REILLY is a lieutenant (j.g.) in the U.S. Navy; JOHN ROCK is a graduate student at Marquette University; JOE SANCHEZ is married and has five children, is a reporter for the South Bend Tribune; JOE TAFT says he is a house painter and lawn mower consultant; RON WORTH is married and has two children, is a reporter for News-Press; RON WEBER is a reporter for the Canton Repository, is married and has one child; RON WEBER is an English instructor at Lorain College in Dubuque, Iowa, is married and has two children.

There were no reports from CARL BAUWIN, J. H. BELL, H. C. BLAKESLEE, M. J. FITZGERALD, H. W. LOCKWOOD, J. M. MCCARTY, JAMES NORTON, T. J. O'NEILL, T. RITMAN, W. P. RYDER, C. A. SKIFF.

From the Alumni Office:

The New York Times' Arthur Daley adds to the story of PAUL HORNUNG dippings with some typical Hornung anecdotes: the gift of a red Corvette as a mate for his white Cadillac, his trip to Fort Riley by private plane, the star his teammates paint on the window, etc. Word is that Paul will be out by June.

ED DURKIN writes that he will receive his MBA from Wharton School of Finance in May. He is sending word on the following: CHARLES WILLIAMSON has moved to Poughkeepsie, where I'm working for General Insurance; CHARLES R. WILLIAMSON is a reporter for the South Bend Tribune; RICH CLARK, a member of the Montana Legislature and head of his construction business after the death of his father; CHARLES R. WILLIAMSON is married, has a baby girl and is also in the construction business; RAY DEJINNER is a Trappist Monk in Kentucky; and PAT WILLIAMSON is reported to have married a Texas girl last fall.

From the Alumni Office:

The Eastern social season started with the marriage of ED DEAN to his college sweetheart, Gall. Among the alumni present were BOB MILLER, who is now back in Cleveland, and RICH CLARK. All are engaged in wedding preparations but he had to hurry back to Cleveland Saturday night to see his fiancée. An attempt was made to have him miss his plane but to no avail.

BOB MARCO is now working for General Motors Corp. in Chicago. JOHN ROBINSON wrote that he is a resident surgeon at Kennedy Veterans Hospital in Washington, D.C. He is married and has two children. His former roommate, JOHN BREITENSTEIN, is working for Pfizer Pharmaceutical Co. in Michigan. MARY RIVAS, who is now married, is interning at Charity Hospital in New Orleans.

JERRY KLEIN, currently living in Hopkins, Minnesota, called the Green Lake, Wis. home and mentioned that "You should have seen the St. Louis Cardinals!"

Received a letter from DANTE FULGINI informing me that his name is not spelled "Dantu Fal," which is written on his draft card. Dante is currently working for Gordon Schaffer Architects in New York, N.Y.

MICHAEL MURRAY, '58, wife Mary and unidentified canine friend display their proud old Land Rover in the bush of Basutoland, South Africa, where the Murays have spent the past two years in teaching and assistance to natives as a Lay Apostolate activity. Further details can be found in the Class of 1958 news on these pages.
This current report of the news of the Class of '58 must unfortunately begin with the relating of the death of a classmate, VINCENT P. CARROLL, of Laguna Beach, Calif., who departed this life on January 23, 1962. His death has brought a great deal of loss to his family and friends. Vincent was always a great contributor to the Life of the Class and will be greatly missed.

JOHN DENARDO (currently serving as law clerk to Federal Judge Roger Kilcy of the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, in Chicago) and his fiancee, Miss Paula Guthne.

CLASS OF 1951 entries in the family sportswear. The following is a list of some of the recent arrivals, both daughters, were Ellen Marie and Chuckie; (below, l.-r.) Class Veep Marcy Madden, son Mark, wife Sally, and daughters Lynn and Kathy.

GENE KERVIN sent us a card from Dallas with the following news. Gene is now with Goodbody & Co., Inc., in that city. Gene completed a three month training program in New York. Gene and wife, Frances, became parents last July of a daughter, Lisa. Classmate Kerwin mentioned that he is looking forward with eagerness to our First Five-Year Reunion in June of 1963, which provides your secretary with a cue to remind the rest of you of the approach of that happy occasion.

More wedding news: LARRY PELTON was married on February 10, 1962, to Miss Bernadine Walker of Charleston, S.C. BERNIE GESSNER served as an usher at the affair.

In response to our previous query as to his whereabouts, JOE GAGLIARDI submits the following news. Joe spent two years at the Wharton School of Business and received his M.B.A. in 1960. He was married on September 10, 1959, to Miss Kathryn Glavin of Peland, N.Y. Since October of 1961, Joe has been working with General Foods in White Plains, N.Y. In July of 1961, the Gagliardi's first child arrived, Anne Elizabeth by name. Joe reports that JOE DERRICO is living in Mamaroneck, N.Y., and has two children and is working with his father; JIM O'NEILL is still single and is working for I.B.M. in Newark; AL ALLEN is in New York, working on Wall Street.

BOB FORSBERG is back with Uncle Sam, having been recalled to active duty with the Red Arrow Division at Fort Lewis, Wash. Before being recalled Bob and his family (two children) were living in Naperville, Illinois. Others in the service include ANDY CLARK (also at Fort Lewis), and MARTINELLO stationed in Germany; and JACK WORKMAN, at Fort Devens, Mass., from whence he is soon to be released. Old roomate JOHN RUSCO dropped us a line around Christmas time informing us that he is now with Cos-Cob, a division of Oxford Manufacuring Co. and is handling a line of women's sportswear.

And for those of you who are confused by the new arrivals, both daughters, were Ellen Marie and Chuckie; (below, l.-r.) Class Veep Marcy Madden, son Mark, wife Sally, and daughters Lynn and Kathy.

Notre Dame Alumnus, April-May, 1962
daughter in Glen Rock, New Jersey, where he works for his father's mechanical contracting firm. Recently Frank has been in Syracuse taking an air conditioning course. A native of Joliet, Ill., FRANK COOKE, '57, his wife and two children, recently moved to Troy, N.Y., where Frank is teaching and coaching. Fluent in French, Frank is the son of Ralph Schuller, '77, in Spokane, Washington, going to Gonzaga University Law School. In the college he was a member of the literary magazine, SIR MARTY! ANGELINO, '57, is teaching at Canesota, N.Y., Junior High School. CHARLES "BUD" AHERN, when last heard of, was in the Air Force stationed at Wright-Patterson ABF, Ohio, where he worked for the Base Engineer, GEORGE LIDDLE, when last heard of, was in the Air Force stationed at Wright-Patterson ABF, Ohio, where he was the Sanitary Industrial Engineer Hygiene Engineer.

"Here's an idea: Since we architects are not too successful in getting our idea across, perhaps we could talk about a small space now and then for the Architecture Class of 1958? We started with the Class of 1957 but got Sed with us '58 at age 08. To begin let's ask to hear from GARY ZIMMERMAN, JOHN CHAVO, DAVE FORAN, TOM COOKE, FELIX ANTONELLI, JOHN CHIAN, and FRANK NEUBER.

From the Alumni Office: T. HARDICK,~~ HURD recently finished the clerical course at Fort Knox, serving in the Army Reserve. Army 1st Lt. RONALD J. JEBAY, stationed in U.S. Army 1st Lt. RALPH MARQUEZ was married this past 26t of December to Carolyn Ann Gustafson of Dallas, Tex. SAM TANDAUO was reactivated in the fall (Air National Guard) and stationed overseas to Europe. PETE SALSICK is a freshman at St. Louis University Law School and is working and studying for his associateship. E. J. CUNNINGHAM and JOHN BOYCE are spending their third year in the Law Library at St. Louis University Law School. JOHN J. SUTTER on their first born, John, last September.

GARY ZIMMERMAN is engaged to a Norwegian girl but has been recuperating in Oslo after a leg fracture accident. TERRY LAMB is in Anchorage, Alaska, with a transportation company. PAT TOWNER is working as a chemical engineer in West Virginia and also studying for his doctorate. HUGH MURPHY is teaching in Rome at the Notre Dame International School.

GENE DUFFY was just named as business manager of the Quad-City Angels of the Midwest Baseball League. He signed a major city contract after being released by the Chicago White Sox; he played with several minor league clubs the last three years.

FRANK BUCKLEY started working as a travel auditor for the Sears & Roebuck Chicago office in Dallas. He is living in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Gibson of Canonsburg, Pa. They have now one child and reside in Park Forest, Ill. BARRY CASEY entered the University of Denver Law School but later transferred to the University of Michigan. In September, Ron was best man at the wedding of DON LAURENCE, wife of Alan, stationed at Vandalberg AFB, Calif., where he was the Air Force stationed at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., where he was the

On January 27 Miss Diane Cecilia Paul became the bride of CHARLES LEON LADNER in St. Anthony's Church, Butler, N.J. Both are from South Bend, Ind., and had graduated from Notre Dame. Mrs. Paul is a 1958 graduate of Columbia College and her husband attended Notre Dame and worked at Columbia's business school and Disney's. They have graduated from the College of St. Elizabeth, New Jersey, and now will work at the University of Michigan.

JOHN A. SMITH in the medical school. Other graduates from the Class of '61 at commencement in Columbus.

JAMES J. CADELII, Fort Smith, Ark.; and 2nd Lt. JOHN J. DIXON of Gordon, Ga., as did 2nd Lt. VINCENT J. NASO, Fort Thomas, Ky., and 2nd Lt. JOHN J. DIXON of Reading, Pa.

CHICK" ANNEN has become engaged to Dominick Miskiew. When Chick sees how I must have loved her, she will probably lose an area representative for the state of New York. John received an invitation to the wedding of ALAN WALKER and Marilyn Carter of St. Mary's. The wedding date is Feb. 3, at the Church of the Holy Spirit in Louisville, Kentucky. University officials have not been able to find a ship to marry a Northwestern co-ed, Sally Richter, and I have been doing extensive research in the field of jazz.

J. DOHERTY of Manhasset, N.Y., is in pilot training at Fort Monmouth, N.J., 2nd Lt. MARTIN A. DECRE of Elmhurst, N.Y., has been assigned to the Army Chemical Center, Maryland, as a member of the material command. At Fort Benning, Ga., 2nd Lt. DAVID H. CONesty of South Bend, a completed infantry officer orientation. At Fort Knox, Ky., 2nd Lt. JOHN F. SMITH took orientation at the Armor School. Joe and Barbara, Jr., shipped over nearly a year ago after work in Germany.

Before getting into the Alumni news for this issue of the ALUMNUS, I would first like to explain the reason for the extreme brevity of this article. I have been called into the Army for six months of active duty, and the amount of space assigned to this article was set on Feb. 15, but unfortunately this issue was not in the mails in time for me to receive the column. However, I have been able to read the articles and the sections will be gratefully accepted.

GARY HUMBLE is in Kalamazoo rather than Chicago. The mother of JOSEPH R. LIBBY in Palm Beach, Fla., has a son Matthew, born last June. Tom is headquartered in Chicago. DONALD J. DIBERGIO got an M.B.A. at Ohio State's winter commencement in Columbus.

The Military: Army Pvt. JAMES J. ANDERSON of Cortland, N.Y., recently took the clerical course at the Armor Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

Milwaukee, Wisc., where he's a platoon leader with the 3rd Quartermaster Battalion of the 3rd Armored Division.

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FELLOW ALUMNI:

WHEN I WAS honored with election to the Alumni Board two years ago, I was surprised and at first disturbed by the changes which have occurred at Notre Dame since my pre-World War II student and coaching days.

Gone are many of the quiet, personal touches that made Notre Dame a home away from home: the relatively small student body, daily exchanges with students of other classes and faculty, sit-down meals gracefully served, and a rather leisurely attitude toward studies.

Now a sense of urgency pervades all. A larger, more sophisticated student body pursues the academic life with zest. Graduate schools and science majors abound and even set the tone of the University. And it seems to me that religious life has deepened. Although most of us made perfunctory use of our missals, the liturgy was a strange, esoteric exercise for the religious. Now students attend dialogue Masses and sing the Ordinary of the Mass in Gregorian. They give every sign of forming an advance guard in the liturgical movement.

Even athletics have moved from the center of the stage to a less conspicuous spot. They haven't been downgraded in any sense. The administration is still convinced that the athletic tradition is a prime, even necessary, ingredient in Notre Dame life, but the emphasis has been modified and, I think, properly so.

These changes had their inception following World War II, which shook Notre Dame and other schools out of their complacency. They are healthy changes and essential if Notre Dame is to become a fountainhead of Christian influence so desperately needed by a pallid, confused world.

Now to get to alumni affairs in a few words. The University had reason to be proud of its alumni last year when Ford Foundation, in selecting Notre Dame as one of five private universities deserving special financial help, assigned as one of the chief reasons the extensive and active support given her by her alumni. The Ford people take this as a sign of genuine vitality.

Recently that opinion was verified by the large financial support given the current Foundation drive by our alumni. But there is one blue note: Although the figures of giving are high, barely half of our alumni had carried this burden as of last January. We have a few more weeks to get the percentage up, and I exhort all of you to make one last push in this regard.

Our talented President, Father Hesburgh, recently remarked in an article in America that a university "is a place to fit men of the world for the world." Notre Dame is busily engaged in this very business, but there is much work to be done and the time schedule tightens.

As your elected representatives, we of the Alumni Board are proud to have a small, but significant, role in this exciting program.

Sincerely,

WILLIAM P. MAHONEY, JR., '38
President