THE HOLY SPIRIT DESCENDING (See 'Tongues of Fire')
Editorial Comment

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 alumnus job if I did not urge some of this thinking on all of you in turn.

The most interesting, and the most significant, of the ideas — because in it lies the major reason for your concern and involvement — treats the revolution in the basic concept of education. For decades after its founding, our educational system was based on the teaching of the young by the old, the handing down of the cumulative knowledge of the past to the young student of the present. Today, so rapid and so universal has been the “explosion of knowledge” that the traditional single “vertical” concept has given way to the “lateral” concept as a corollary.

This new concept is the one in which new knowledge is imparted at all levels to men of age and experience — scientists, soldiers, industrialists, writers, teachers — so that what they learned in the traditional student years is only a base of principles, a storehouse of facts frequently and increasingly obsolete.

One of the fascinating phases of this new “lateral” concept is that very often the elders must be taught this new knowledge by the young. Because it is the young who have discovered the new and displacing approaches to the problems of the world we live in — its progress, its defense, its health and welfare.

And there is another vital revolution in American education, which must be realized if we are to avoid the pitfalls of resistance. Our traditional education was in our schools. Today’s education, adding the “lateral” dimension as it has, finds the military and industry setting up great educational machinery because the scope and the speed of developing and disseminating new knowledge cannot be absorbed by the schools.

But these adaptations are still only the pressured scrambling of expediency to meet an expanding world that has outrun the imaginations of its inhabitants.

It is at this point that we come face to face with the great and immediate opportunity and challenge for each of us and for Notre Dame.

The bridging of the gap between new knowledge and old in the “lateral” areas has been almost of necessity confined to groups and categories, where such new knowledge and skills are an immediate and vital part of progress.

But for each of us, in all walks of life, at every age, there is this same widening gap between our traditional education in school under a teacher, and the unfolding of the wonders of the growing world around us. If we are to be an intelligent part of this world, it is not enough that we simply acquire those new developments in our business or professional life which have the obvious priorities.

One of the greatest problems of the world is that the frantic and fragmented explosion of knowledge has not been accompanied by the wisdom and the control that marked the slower and more orderly development of the knowledge of the past.

This is where Notre Dame and Notre Dame men can join in a magnificent contribution to our time.

The University, holding the traditional deposit of knowledge, possessing the traditional machinery of its transmission, knowing the theological and philosophical principles which must guide the use of all knowledge for the proper destiny of man, can bring the old and the new together for men of all ages and fields of endeavor.

The development of guidance from Notre Dame to its alumni can make the acquisition of the constant new knowledge of our day an orderly building and strengthening of a leadership that is increasingly essential to this phenomenon.

This does not mean to say that every alumnus will come back to the campus to receive in detail the growing body of information and experience in his particular field.

The Education Explosion

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.

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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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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 themes 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 Freiimann, 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-rangning Notre Dame Night circuit, May meetings and June Reunions, Jim will travel to Banff, Alberta, Canada, to be installed as president 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.

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

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

Notre Dame Alumnus, April-May, 1962 3
1962 SPACE CHALLENGE
(between the goal lines)

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 9 x 9½ 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 profit point of view there. I'm not trying to sound impressionistic, 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.

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 ALLOTTED 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 alumnus' 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, INVARIBLY.

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. . . .
At Notre Dame were first-rate teachers of religion. Yet this within circumstances of that time.

Difnamism Theological terms of what they honestly judged best the spiritual life of their students, the approach of the Holy Cross religious was in ghetto isolation. The University always had Notre Dame suffered this milieu, historical brightener than. (But the magnificent scriptural development 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 renowned liturgiologist, established a Center of Graduate Liturgical Studies at Notre Dame which continues to draw scholars and students from various countries. The University developed this program to the point where it is now considered "one of the outstanding instances of American Catholic academic excellence" (Worship, March: 1962, p. 282). 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 specifically with the best of contemporary literature.

For advanced students we presently offer during the year a Graduate Program in theology at the University. It considers Christianity in terms of living historical insights. 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 Theology is proving to be one of the strongest centers for the training of teachers in Sacred Doctrine. Last year in both theology and liturgy 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 of the Theology of the Apostolate—has been carefully developed after consultation with the Sister Formation Conferences and the Conference of Major Superiors for Women. Already over one thousand applications have been received.

Many other examples could be given indicating 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 American 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 national directorate for the Liturgical Conference. A fourth is the president of 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 incentive for an even more vigorous commitment to our serious obligation.
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 formals.

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 gage-filled 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 top two 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, C.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 upper-classmen. 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 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 old timers on April 14, 1962.

That concludes the campus slant for now! Look for my first "alumni slant" in July.
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 and talked to all newcomers.

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 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 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 Tongues of Fire

IN MEMORIAM
David V. Hayes, '21
1898 - 1956

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 home, interested in physical things like 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.

Then bolted in position on a wall facing St. Joseph’s Lake and visible from the campus side.

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 manifested 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 *Panstwo i Prawo* (State and Law) there is an article by Professor Seidler, President of the Maria Curie-Sklodowska 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 weekend. 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 regretfully 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

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Week End GOLF TOURNAMENT

*Beginns 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

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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

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SUNDAY, JUNE 10

ANNUAL ALUMNI MASS

Notre Dame Alumni, April-May, 1962
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 a clear 14-mile expanse of Lake Sebago.

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

Any Notre Dame alumnus, 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. Sons of Notre Dame alumni Bob Devine, '34, and Clay Johnson, '36, have already found their way to Camp Sebaik from Connecticut and New York, and there are assurances that other Eastern areas and the State of Ohio will be represented at the camp this coming summer.

During the formative years, seven to fifteen (the age-limits of the campers) when young boys are coming alive to the realities of nature and grace, Camp Sebaik offers an ideal combination of the natural and the supernatural in camping. This camp is another traditional evidence of the Holy Cross Fathers' concern in behalf of the apostolate of youth, especially in the important and ever-growing field of American and Catholic camping.

For further information about Camp Sebaik, please contact: Rev. Joseph A. Hanna, C.S.C., 835 Clinton Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

ANY 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 rises 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 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

DR. WILLIAM LEE NEFF, '29, M.A. '33, (right) and co-author Mabel Planer present the first copy of their history text, "Freedom Under Law," to North Dakota's Governor William L. Grey (center) at his office in the State Capitol, Bismarck, in February.
BUFFALO—First Tuesday of every month at 8:30 p.m., Hotel Lenox, 715 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. In addition, a table marked "Notre Dame Alumni Club of Buffalo" is reserved for lunch at K. of C., 506 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, on each First Friday at 12 noon.  

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

CENTRAL OHIO—First Monday (night) of every month at Knights of Columbus, High St., Pérth Amboy.  

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

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

DETROIT—First Monday of each month, luncheon, at 12 noon, Ye Olde Wayne Club, 1033 Wayne St.  

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

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

KANSAS CITY—Call Plaza 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 Philopagan Club.  

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

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


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

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

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

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

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

Akron  

On December 8th, a memorial Mass for the deceased Akron Alumni was held in St. Mary’s Church. The Mass was celebrated by our wives, met for dinner at Jacomin’s restaurant. On December 30th, the Alumni Scholarship Ball was held at the Portage Country Club. DAN MOTZ, ’54, was emcee. At the Board of Directors’ meeting February 8th, JOE WEIBEL, ’56, was selected to head the Scholarship Committee and serve as tobacco chairman under way to make this scholarship available for a boy entering September in 1963. Plans are now underway to raise funds for Universal Notre Dame Night — further word will be sent out in the mail.  


Baltimore  

On February 17 the Baltimore Club sponsored its annual Scholarship Ball, held at the Towson National Guard Armory, opposite the Baltimore County Courthouse, with music furnished by Aramis and his orchestra. Admission included appetizers and refreshments, and all proceeds went to the Club’s Scholarship Fund. Chairman BILL KEARY was assisted by BARATTO, BILLY HALPIN, BILL HARTMAN, FRANK MURPHY, JIM MURRAY, JIM MUTHSCHELLER, and BILL RYAN. The wives of all members were invited to an Alumni Wives’ Luncheon on January 24 at Bernie Lee’s Penn Hotel in Towson.  

Berkshire 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  

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 RT. REV. MSGR. CORNELIUS DONOVAN, ’29, immediately followed by breakfast at the Red Coach Grille. Guests included the Most Rev. Bishop James L. Connelly, 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: Pres., JIM TOONE, ’60; Vice-Pres., C. J. FOWLER, ’47; PHIL PHILBIN, ’59; JOHN CONNELL, ’31; WILLIAM BUTLER, ’50; and JAMES COLTON, ’30.  

The Victory Dance was cancelled last November because of difficulty with the Commonwealth’s law but will be rescheduled. Notre Dame Night plans have been under way, and details will be announced in a local mailing.  

Buffalo  

Appreciation from all Club members should be expressed to Jack and Bob Weber and their Committee for the success of our Notre Dame Christmas Dance. The snow stopped just long enough to attract practically 200 couples to an excellent evening and fine affair. Highlight of the evening was the Father Baratto’s presentation of an award to Mrs. Dorothy Ploen as the outstanding Notre Dame Alum-Wife. Betty was duly recognized for her role as the original founder of the local Alum-Wives Club, from which sprung similar organizations throughout the world.  

Our February meeting was held at the Parkway Inn in Niagara Falls, New York. MIKE MALONEY, ’53, and W. K. ROGGENBORN, ’48, were responsible for this successful innovation of having a monthly meeting outside of Buffalo. About thirty members from the Niagara Falls, Youngstown, Lockport area attended. A film from the New York State Power Authority showing the construction of the Niagara Project was shown.  

Our Annual Retreat was scheduled for April 6th, 7th and 8th at St. Columban’s Retreat House in Derby, New York. MAURICE QUINN, Chairman, has been accepted.  

Election of officers and four new Board of Directors members took place at 8:30 P.M. in the Hotel Lenox on Tuesday, March 6th. Details plans for Universal Notre Dame Night call for FATHER CHARLES SHEEDY as a guest on April 25. The Stag and Golf Outing details will be announced shortly.  

—JAMES F. CASEY, Secy.  

Canton  

New officers of the Canton, Ohio club and their addresses are: President—EDWARD A. MAHONEY, JR., of 3242 Parkridge Circle, N.W.; Vice-President—JOHN KNORR of 2046 — 11th St., N.W.; Secretary—ROBERT JOLIET of 406 Yale Ave., N.W.; Treasurer—CHRISTOPHER C. KEOHLER of 2916 — 17th St., N.W.  

March 4th has been set as the date for a family Communion breakfast, Universal Night, the golf outing (to be held this spring) and established several other standing committees.  

President Mahoney was one of three new officers elected at the business meeting which followed the club’s ND Communion Sunday observance. JOHN KNORR was named vice-president and ROBERT JOLIET was elected secretary. CHARLES KOEHLER was retained as treasurer.  

Fifty alumni and their sons attended the breakfast which was held at Walsh College. BROTHER ROBERT FRANCHEUR, a member of the Walsh faculty and ND grad, helped with arrangements for the very successful and well-received affair. Discussed were the proposed scholarship loan fund being established by the club and the scholarship fund set up by the late August (Gus) Rocco, a true friend of the university.  

After getting a hearing over at the recent board-officers meeting was the merry time had by alumni and students at the Holiday Ball Christmas Dance. Profits are to be used for the loan fund.  

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 Canton Club of West Palm Beach, Florida will boast 60 members in the central Florida area. The Officers are as follows: President, DON SMYTHE, V. Pres., ROY LAUGHLIN; Treas., LARRY DILLON; and Secy., BILL RICKE.  

—W. H. RICKIE, 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 guest drinks, hors d’oeuvres. JACK MULLEN was in charge of the festivities.  

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

Chicargo  

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-
In any case, committee chairmen have been doing a great job recently.

President JOE PAGLIARI and Treasurer PAT SHAY, of the Columbus Club, have been busy talking to prospective freshmen.

FATHER TOM BRENNAN, one of the University’s most able speakers, made a big hit with the younger alumni as well as with his many friends in the “over 40” category. BILL KEARNEY was chairman of the program, and did an outstanding job. He was assisted by JOY FOGARTY and JOE ZWERS.

Columbus

On February 15 the Columbus Club held a dinner meeting at the Desert Inn, a local restaurant operated by GUIDO ALEXANDER, ‘44. Entertainment by a local theatrical group was arranged by JOHN FLENTZ, ‘57. We were fortunate to hear REV. JAMES E. MORAN, S.C.G., Director of Admissions and Scholarships at Notre Dame, speak on the criteria used by his office in screening applicants for admission to the University. Fr. Moran was in town to consult with local bank officers regarding the selection procedures for the two complete four-year scholarships to Notre Dame to be awarded each year to students from Columbus.

The scholarships were established by the will of JAMES MALOOLY, ED MIESKOWSKI, and DON WEILAND, ‘32, now secretary-elect and treasurer-elect, respectively. DR. THOMAS HUGHES, ‘38, who was Chairman of our local Foundation drive, was elected to the board of directors, and the retiring president of the club, RICHARD THOMAS, ‘54, was re-elected as President. All newly elected officers will be installed at our dinner meeting on Universal Notre Dame Night, April 28.

—JOHN J. DILENSCHNEIDER, Sec.-elec.

Dearborn

The first general meeting of the year was held on January 13 at the home of JERRY SALK. Forthcoming nominations of officers and plans for the annual Dinner Dance were discussed.

The Dinner Dance was held January 29 at Carmel Tower Club. 1. A complete, lamb dinner was served buffet style and followed by refreshments and dancing. The next day the Executive Committee, under the chairmanship of GEORGE TOBIN, prepared a reception for the Pueblo Catholic for football and Regis College for basketball in the Founders’ Room.

OKLAHOMA CITY — Msgr. 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 Dreher (right) at Oklahoma City’s breakfast observance of Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday last December.
scholars have been pouring in on the Committee. Announcement of the new officers 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 VTO baseball here in Colorado are becoming more and more popular and they plan to continue to make the new home and surroundings on Allan Lane in Walnut Heights. ANTHONY J. ZAMBROSKI, ’52, now at hard at another wrestling season with the Colorado State University wrestling team and is another very successful football season. DANIEL T. O’BRIEN, ’56, now heading up General Welding and School. He does plenty of basketball and wrestling officiating in the winter months to keep in trim. LARRY STADLER, ’59, enjoys training his champion boxer dogs when he can find time to get away from his business — Superior Bronze Co. LEO CARNEY, ’53, is one of the top duckpin bowlers around town. TOM BURICK, ’58, enjoys his work here and is busy buying new furniture for his children. JACK DAUT, ’52, recently sustained an ankle injury playing handball.

RICHARD T. DALEY, ’53, became the father of a daughter this summer. That makes one son and one daughter for Dick. He is enjoying his work with the American Sterilizer Co. and manages to get to Erie three or four times a 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 home for his family of four daughters. Chuck is with Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. in Toledo. FRANK EHRMAN, ’61, presently taking graduate work in engineering at Notre Dame. His Notre Dame roommate, RON SHUBERT, ’57, is head of the department of education at Western Reserve. MARTIN GLOEKLER, JR., ’39, enjoying his new home on Homestead Drive.

PHILLIP HAGGERTY, ’53, contemplating a move to California. HERB 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 4820 Cherry Street. Rich has the streets of Erie in good shape again as his company, Joseph McCormick Construction, did extensive surfacing this summer. JOHNN McCORMICK, ’53, had another addition to the family this fall — a girl this time. That makes two girls and one boy. Jim also moved into a new home at 529 Kakhwa Blvd. on the South Side.

WALTER LUEDTKE, ’50, refereeing some of the prior fights around town. ROCCO MARINO, ’50, and his family recently settled in Erie at 2190 West 8th St. JOHN F. SITTERLE, ’50, and his wife took in the N.D.-Pittsburgh game in Pittsburgh and were very happy with the outcome. John's father, John Sitterle, Sr., recently won re-election as Alderman for the 2nd Ward. He is a very rabid N.D. fan. HOWARD ESSICK, ’51, keeping quite busy with his four youngsters. TOM GALLAGHER, ’55, his wife, Judy, and daughter, Mary, moved into their new home at 4105 Liberty St. Tom is District representative for the Maytag Company in this area. MICHAEL A. MCCONNELL, ’53, recently spent a week in New York and the Orient with the Erie Beer Co. JOHN S. YOUNG, ’51, had his fourth little girl born this fall.

RICHARD SITTERLE, ’52, assistant to FATHER HESBURGH, will be a guest on Universal Notre Dame Night, to be held on April 30 at Our Lady of Peace Church. We had a breakfast at 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.

—CARL EIBERGER, President

Des Moines

The annual Christmas Dance of the Notre Dame Club of Des Moines was held December 27, 1961, at the Hotel Washington, with Bill Conn being the host. The attendees were as follows: PAUL IDE, ’52; JOE JOYCE, ’54; JON DINGMAN, ’53; ROBERT KURTZ; JIM MCLORY; JIM SCHNEIDER; JOE CASEY and TONY CRITELLI, ’52.

Universal Notre Dame Club of Des Moines. —JOHN MOELLER, Pres.

Detroit

The annual dinner meeting was held March 9-10-11, at the Hotel Humboldt. The dinner was held on March 10, at the Boylord Inn, Grand River, starring cocktails and a roast beef buffet, moderately priced. Proprietor JOHN ANHUT, JIM DANAHER, and BILL CARROLL made the arrangements.

Universal Notre Dame Club of Des Moines. —JOHN MOELLER, Pres.

Ecuador

On January 27 when I returned home my son Paul informed me that "Zambo" had called me. Well, when I heard this I thought somebody was nuts as I could not figure out who "Zambo" could be. Half an hour later the doorbell rang and there was "Zambo" ITURRALDE with FATHER JOSEPH MCCRAGHT. 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 to his surprise was greeted by his old buddy, whom he met at the Colorado area have been found jobs through the auspices of the Club.

At the annual dinner meeting the Club also enjoyed the "Football Highlights of 1961." Plans are being formulated for Universal Notre Dame Night under the general direction of the President.

The Denver Club lost one of its famous members when JOHN LATTNER returned to Chicago, but JIM MCLORY, the Broncos and KEN ADAMS 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 alumni games last fall. Proceeds go to the scholarship fund.

—CARL EIBERGER, President

Erie — U.N.D. Communion Sunday speakers (top, l-r) included M.C.-Secretary WJ. Dwyer, Rev. John T. Carter, Dr. Charles B. Covin, Rev. Thomas A. Walsh, CSC, and Vice-President Anthony J. Zambroski; football awards were presented (below, l-r) to Joseph Bufalino of St. Joseph Grade School and Rick Schepner of Cathedral Prep by Pres. Ray Legler, ’57.

—JOSEPH B. JOYCE, Secy.

Detroit

The Annual Notre Dame Retreat at Manresa Retreat House was held March 9-10-11. JIM MCLORY and TED SWING were co-chairmen.

The annual dinner meeting was held March 20, at the Boylord Inn, Grand River, starring cocktails and a roast beef buffet, moderately priced. Proprietor JOHN ANHUT, JIM DANAHER, and BILL CARROLL made the arrangements.

Universal Notre Dame Club of Des Moines. —JOHN MOELLER, Pres.

Erie

Among those N.D. Alumni attending the Communion breakfast on Dec. 19, at St. Peter's Cathedral and the Erie Council, Knights of Columbus, (Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday) were LEO J. BRUGGER, ’51; LEO J. BRUGGER, Jr., ’61; ROBERT A. BARBER, ’50; THOMAS BARBER; ’54; ANTHONY J. ZAMBROSKI, ’52; WILLIAM J. DYWER, ’53; RICHARD T. MCCORMICK, ’55; JOHNN McCORMICK, ’53; LEWIS J. SHIOLENO; ’49; EDWARD KERN, ’52; RICHARD T. BRUGGER, JR., ’61; ROBERT A. BARBER, ’40; 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, and football trophies were awarded to the N.D.-Pittsburgh game on campus with the tickets he won. JOSEPH B. BLAKE, ’61, putting in six months with the Marines, did his usual bang-up job with the St. John's Prep, and Joseph Bufalino, St. Joseph's Grade School, did his usual bang-up job with the St. John's Prep, and Joseph Bufalino, St. Joseph's Grade School.

JOE STADLER, ’53, was the recent winner of the Maytag Company in this area. MICHAEL A. MCCONNELL, ’53, will finish up his mortuary studies in Pittsburgh next summer.

—JOHN MOELLER, Pres.

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JOE STADLER, ’53, was the recent winner of the Club drawing and took in the N.D.-Syracuse game on campus with the tickets he won. JOSEPH B. BLAKE, ’61, putting in six months with the Marines. He was due out sometime in March, 1962.

JOHN LOCHTEFELD, ’55, 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. RICHARD G. CONSIDINE, ’58, attending graduate school at Penn State.

JOHN L. PALMISANO, ’55, in the tax business with his father at the corner of 14th & Peach streets, Erie, Pa. — all alumni take note.

JAMES H. SCHAAF, ’59, ex-ND guard, doing a great job with the Kansas City Athletics baseball
term were BILL MAUS, JR., '53, BILL MOTTSETTS, '54, and TOM MURRAY. 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, 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 one enthusiasm the Club is sponsoring a bus to Yankee Stadium. Seats 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 selected seats.


Grand Rapids

At a recent meeting of the officers of the Grand Rapids Notre Dame Alumni Club, WILLIAM FARR, '50, was elected Grand Rapids, and HAROLD NELSON were appointed chairman of the Communion and Dinner held on the First Friday in April at 6:00 p.m. at St. Thomas Church. Present were: The Chapter Members and friends of the Grand Rapids Athletic Club, JOHN RANDALL and ED TOWHEY were chairman of this event.

FRANCIS FALLOn, 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 153 members and guests attended

—TOM BRAND, Secy.

Los Angeles

Universal N.D. Communion Sunday was observed by the L.A. Club with a Communion Breakfast at the Chapman Park Hotel in December. Seated at the speakers' table in this composite photo arc (l-r.): Dr. Leo Turgeon, '42, Foundation governor for California; Richard Bowes, '38, assistant director, N.D. Foundation; Thomas Sheridan, assistant U.S. attorney and chief of the Criminal Division, who spoke on the fight against pornography; Morton Goodman, '30, president of the L.A. Club; Robert Gervais, '55, chairman of the event; Rt. Rev. Mgr. R. J. O'Flaherty, Club chaplain and celebrant of the Mass; William Cusack, '14, Los Angeles Special Gifts chairman; and Eugene Calhoun, '33, Challenge General Appeal chairman.

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 Erkins. A dinner of those wonderful "1900 Springs Brand" of trout was enjoyed by all.

At this same meeting, the annual election of officers was held. These elected were: J. RICH CORNELL, '59, president; R. JOE HAWES, '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 AFB, Mountain Home, Idaho. There were approximately forty alumni attending plus their guests. High light of this annual meeting was the showing of the films. Prints 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 is also in the post theater show at the Green's.

Guest at this dinner was the Chaplain of the Base, the Rev. Mr. E. R. C. W. McCullough, Jr.

—PAUL M. KOHOUT, Secy-treas.

Indianapolis

A very successful Glee Club Concert was enjoyed by all. DR. PAUL MULLER, '57, was host to this Glee Club and Club Officers after the concert. GEORGE USHER, '45, has been appointed new executive secretary for the Club. The Indianapolis Notre Dame Club is to host the second annual reception for graduating students the week after Easter, with RICHARD K. OWENS, '52, chairman.

Foundation chairman, BOB WELCH, '50, reports the Indianapolis quota of $255,000 in Special Gifts was way over the top with $360,195 pledged. In general solicitation of a $73,000 quota, $56,837 is pledged as of February. This total of $317,032 means we are short $16,968 in pledges. There are a few who have been waiting to help and be sure we go over the top. I'm certain they will now step forward. Gentlemen, step forward.

The Secretary's car was stolen an hour after the last Board meeting, consequently notes and car key were left in the car. We 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 selected seats.


Kentucky

Your secretary is again hustling to meet that ALUMNUS deadline. After two years as a "foreign correspondent" for this national tabloid, I think I'm ready to ease out EARSIL RUBY — but then who would apostrophize 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. CONNIE P. MILLIEN, Sec'y; BILL MILLIEN, JR., '52, and JOE DONALDSON, '28, along with a hard working committee, the General Appeal Drive is exceeding its goal. Special thanks also go to J ACK MUELLER, '51, and members of the student Club for the effort they put out for a successful Christmas Dance. Our "Cross of the Month" was the N.D.-U.K. basketball game which dampened the spirits of a normally enthusiastic cheering section. This performance (?) didn't help the attendance at Big Blue mentor. We know some of the heavy souls seen trying to forget were: LEE STEIDEN, '51, JIM HENNESSEY, '51, JIM PADDOCK, '51, 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 presentation was the 1962 Yearbook. This is in Club Who's Who which has 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 KUHARICH.

—TOM BRAND, '55, Secy.
Los Angeles

The Los Angeles Club held the Universal Notre Dame Communion Breakfast at the Chapman Park Hotel on December 29, 1961, under the presidency of CHARLES A. CONLEY and Club President BARTON B. JOHNSON. At the breakfast, the Club also held a re-election of officers and directors: CHARLES MAKER, M.D., President; JIM MARTIN, Attorney-at-Law, Vice-President; BARTON B. JOHNSON, Executive Director; JIM MARTIN, Secretary; and RAYMOND A. GEIGER, Treasurer. The most recent event was a Communion breakfast with the Rev. Francis Conklin, S.J., as speaker. Members of the group were next treated to movies of the 1961 football season. All agreed that the team looked better than the won-loss tabulation indicated.

New Mexico

Current Club activities center around plans for the annual Notre Dame Night Observance to be held Thursday, May 3, in Albuquerque. Club president FRANK HUDSON has arranged for FR. THOMAS J. O'DONNELL, of the Foundation to be the featured speaker. And chairman PAUL DELKEL is organizing his committee for the event and promulgates a top-notch program. Hope to see you all then.

Notre Dame Alumni, April-May, 1962

New York

The Annual Retreat was again chaired very successfully by GEORGE FRAZIER, '49, at Loyola Seminary, Bronx, New York. From Thursday evening to Sunday morning, Twenty-seven attended; Father Vincent J. Hart, S.J., conducted the Retreat.

Notre Dame Alumni Club, a special feature was the presentation of a movie, "Seconds for Survival," a documentary on Air Defense put out by Western Electric Company. It was rather disappointing to think that the Foundation Challenge to outstanding Ohio and New York this year is bearing in mind this challenge on past performance and now to be encountering such difficulty in trying to solicit 100% participation in this Program by our fellow Alumni.

Philadelphia — Quaker City "subway alumni" proved their brotherly love in March with a $1000 check for the Foundation. President of the Quaker City Alumni Director Charles A. Conley and Club President Charles B. Johnson accept check from Mr. Novetsky, sports editor of the archdiocesan paper, was Philip 1961 N.D. Man of the Year.

Ohio State — The Ohio State Alumni Club at the Alumni Foundation Dinner held at the Ohio State Hotel, April 27, 1961 at the Twin Hills Golf and Country Club in Oklahoma City. Music was by Doc Davis, a local band leader. There were approximately sixty (60) people present including students, parents of students and Club members.

At the January meeting of the Oklahoma City Notre Dame Alumni Club, a special feature was the presentation of a movie, "Seconds for Survival," a documentary on Air Defense put out by Western Electric Company. It was noted during the business meeting that the Plaza Tower Hotel here in Oklahoma City will be a guest of honor for our U.N.D. Night which will be held at the Park Lane Hotel, April 28th.

Miami

On January 4, 1962, the Notre Dame Club of Miami was held under the presidency of JAMES A. SMITH, held a re-election of officers and directors for the year 1962. The following were elected: President, CHARLES H. HERBER; FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT, JAMES A. SMITH; SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT, EUGENE KUBICKI; and ROBERT REILLY.

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Notre Dame Alumni, April-May, 1962

Absent from the photograph was retreatant Felix A. Sarubbi.

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

—J. M. DASCHBAUCH, 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 alumni and friends were expected to hear FATHER JAMES SHEEDY, C.S.C. At least 23 members responded to FATHER JIM DONELLY's plea for help to his Texas missions. JIM LEYDON has been conducting an intensive dues drive.

JACK DEMPSEY, CLIFF PRODEHL and BART JOHN­SON have been shopping up on the Challenge campaign, with such eleventh hour activity to meet the quota.

JEPPE NORDSTROM was in charge of the 1962 Retreat at Malvern Retreat House, scheduled for March 23. BART JOHN­SON has been busy compiling a new budget and the Rev. JOHN MOOREHEAD in charge of advertising. Investment Club and regular monthly meetings have been proceeding apace.

For Universal Notre Dame Night, Chairman TOM McGRATH has lined up a fine program for Friday, May 4, at the Overbrook Golf Club. Villanova, Pa. Music will be provided by a top flight announcer 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 DONELLY's plea for help to his Texas missions. JIM LEYDON has been conducting an intensive dues drive.

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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 the University. "Mademoiselle" is proceeding apace.

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One of our number, DON CORBETT, SR., has distinguished himself with his appointment as Public Safety Commissioner for the City of Rochester.

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 chatting, reading, and by Charles Gresh's orchestra. "RIP" MILLER of Annapolis will be the featured speaker.

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The annual Holiday Party 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 HAGENBURG, '27; JIM LYNCH, '40; BOB OTT, '39; DR. JIM ROTCHFORD, '49; BERNIE SMYTH, '53; RALPH SCHULLER, '57; and JOE WALSH, '47. The following students, home for the holidays, and their dates, were special guests of the Club: DENNIS JOHNSTON, '61; JAMES LYNCH, '65; CHARLES TILFORD, '63; and PETER WANDERER, '63.

JOE WALSH, Secy.

Spokane

Toledo

At a recent meeting TREASURER CHUCK GOMES 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 SNEEGOWSKI, 1956 graduate and one of the five Notre Dame recipients of the famed Rhodes Scholarship, was the featured speaker. Dan has now returned to Notre Dame’s English Department and is fulfilling for us his experience in obtaining the highly prized scholarship.

Co-chairmen TOM QUINN and JIM ROSE organized 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.

JOE WALSH, Secy.

Tri-Cities

The Annual Communion Breakfast was held on December 10, 1961 in Rock Island and was preceded by March 4th Communion Breakfast at the Catholic Community Center. FATHER ART PERRY, Class of '32, celebrated the Mass and gave the sermon. GEORGE HABERT was the chairman for this very successful event.

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 Blackburn Hotel in Davenport and those present heard the news from Rome. It is interesting that Father John O’ROURKE, ‘49, and Treasurer, JAMES P. CONNERTON, ‘58, called for an early start, as a long session was planned.

JOE WALSH, Secy.

Tuba

On our February 27 Annual Stag, the following were elected to a two-year term: MARION J. BLAKE, '33, President; WILLIAM N. SHERMAN, '49, Presidents; BOB MURPHY, '49, Vice-Presi dent; Secretary; and JOHN A. CHARRON, '48, 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 Communion Sunday was observed with Mass and breakfast at Holy Cross College. The breakfast was held at the Hotel Washington, the place of honor reserved for the distinguished guests.

On March 8 a general meeting at the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel featured a talk by JAMES F. KELLHEER, '29, assistant to the Postini 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 17th.

BILL KAVAUGH announced that the Challenge Campaign mop-up was nearly completed.

Universal Notre Dame was represented by FATHER HEBRIDES, C.S.C., as campus guest and distinguished guests from the federal government.

West Virginia

New officers for the Notre Dame Club of West Virginia were elected last December. President, JOE NEENAN; Secretary-Treas., DICK SHAFFER; One Year Trustee, DON LEIS; Two Year Trustee, JON KARMERER.

The annual Christmas party was held on Thursday, December 28, 1961 at the Charleston Tennis Club. Sister Evelyn informed me that the Plantation Club in Moline and that the present plan is for a cocktail dinner and a short program, the high light of which will be the talk by a school representative, FATHER FRANK NEALY, O.P., the much-respected former HARRY BURKE, and LARRY BURKE.

—JAMES CORYN, Supt, Treas.

Tribune City

On New Year’s Eve, Sunday, December 31, 1961, the Notre Dame Club of Tribune City held a Universal Notre Dame Breakfast to honor the Notre Dame students that were home for the holidays. Mass was celebrated at 7:30 a.m. by REV. JOHN J. TOOMEY, Pastor of Blessed Sacrament Church, Johnstown, New York. Three 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, '31; Vice-President, JOHN J. TOOMEY, '61; Secretary, JOHN J. O’ROURKE, '49; and Treasurer, JAMES P. CONNERTON, '58.

Universal Notre Dame Night plans call for a joint “Dutch treat” dinner on April 7, held by Princeton organizations. Members were also invited following similar successful visits by Yale and Harvard clubs. The visit was expected to be a great public relations boost, as a joint “Dutch treat” dinner was held on April 7, held by Princeton organizations. Members were also invited following similar successful visits by Yale and Harvard clubs.

JOE WALSH, Secy.

San Diego

Elected recently as 1962 officers of the San Diego Club were the following: President, JOHN H. CALLAIL, Jr., M.D.; Vice-Pres., DICK CORWIN, '34; Treasurer, JOHN MURPHY, '31; Secretary, TOM HUGHES, '41; Corresponding Secy., LES HENNING, '37; Recording Secy., CHAPIN, RT. REV. MGR. FRANCIS C. OTT.

Universal Notre Dame Night will feature FR. PHILIP MOORE, C.S.C., academic assistant to FATHER HESBURGH, as guest speaker.

PREP SCHOOL INTERVIEW committee is one important activity of the N.D. Club of Chicago. Here George T. Demetri, '35, (see 1935 column) discusses application of Robert Schwartz, senior at Niles (Ill.) Notre Dame High, one of 300 prospective freshmen processed by the committee under Edward A. Fox, '37, (not shown).
Engagements
Miss Catherine Sullivan and CRAIG A. HEWETT, '46.
Miss Susan Moran and MICHAEL J. WHelan, '32.
Miss Patricia A. Leathy and FRANCIS X. MEANEY, '34.
Miss Marie Leonie Marzo and DR. RICHARD J. MURPHY, '07.
Miss Sheila Franser Cronin and WILLIAM M. SULLIVAN, '36.
Miss Carol Ann O'Connell and FRANCIS J. HEINZE, '36.
Miss Judith Anne Drosg and JOHN H. HOLMES, '39.
Miss Patricia Burke and PHILIP R. THOMPSON, '39.
Miss Carmelita 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 Marion Bush, daughter, Mary Elizabeth, October 9, 1961.
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN P. O'NEILL, Jr., '39, a daughter, Julie, January 25, 1962.
Mr. and Mrs. MICHAEL R. GRANEY, '60, a son, Timothy Patrick, November 10, 1961.

Deaths
HUGH C. ROTHERIT, '87, died January 2, 1962, in Camden, N.J. Mr. Rotherit was chairman of the board of Camden Furniture Company and a former banker. Survivors include a son, a daughter, and four granddaughters.

ADOLPH MAYER, '10, died in Denver, Colorado, according to mail returned to the Alumni Office. No details.

WILLIAM J. RICE, '36, of Akron, Ohio, died January 7, 1962. Mr. Rice was a retired buyer for O'Neill's department store and a veteran of the Spanish-American War. He is survived by his widow.

WILLIAM J. DESMOND, Jr., '98, died in Alamosa, Colo., according to mail returned to the Alumni Office. No details.

CHARLES T. McDERMOTT, '05, died in Santa Barbara, California, November 17, 1961, according to word received from his wife.


JOSEPH M. GAFFNEY, '06, died in Kenosha, Wisconsin, according to mail returned to the Alumni Office. No details.

JOHN A. McCAFFER'EE, '06, died in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, according to mail returned to the Alumni Office. No details.

PAUL K. BARSALOU, '11, died in Chicago, Illinois, according to mail returned to the Alumni Office. No details.

FRED G. WIRTHMAN, '11, died in Kansas City, Missouri, according to mail returned to the Alumni Office. No details.


EDWARD J. WEEKS, '12, of Corte Madera, California, died May 29, 1959, according to word received from his brother. No details.

JOSEPH F. BRACHO, '14, of Tucumcari, N.Mex., died September 25, 1951, according to mail returned to the Alumni Office. No details.

PAUL K. BARSALOU, '11, of Kansas City, Missouri, according to mail returned to the Alumni Office. No details.


EDWARD J. WEEKS, '12, of Corte Madera, California, died May 29, 1959, according to word received from his brother. No details.

JOSEPH F. BRACHO, '14, of Tucumcari, N.Mex., died September 25, 1951, according to mail returned to the Alumni Office. No details.

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JOSEPH F. BRACHO, '14, of Tucumcari, N.Mex., died September 25, 1951, according to mail returned to the Alumni Office. No details.
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, LLD '34, former curator of the Notre Dame art galleries and an internationally recognized art authority, died March 2, 1963, 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, 1935, in New York, New York, according to mail returned to the Alumni Office. No details.

Harold J. Druceker, '37, of South Bend, Indiana, died December 12, 1951. His wife survives.

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

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

Dr. Richard Wexs, '28, died February 6, 1961, according to information received in the Alumni Office. He is survived by his wife, a son, and two daughters.

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

Dr. Robert J. Ryan, '31, mayor of Massillon, Ohio, died January 19, 1962. His widow survives.

Andrew C. Kane, '29, of Chicago, Maryland, died February 1, 1962, according to information received in the Alumni Office. He is survived by his widow and a son.


Paul L. Lally, '34, an official of the Green Shoe Manufacturing Co., in Boston, Mass., died February 3, 1962. Survivors include his wife, four daughters, two brothers, and two sisters.

Robert J. Burnett, '35, a commercial photographer in Newark, New Jersey, died as the result of injuries from an automobile crash October 11, 1961. He is survived by his mother, a brother and two sisters.

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

Robert J. McScrsey, '50, a football coach at Notre Dame, died January 16, 1960. Formerly known as the "Fifth Horseman," he died in South Bend, Indiana, according to word received in the Alumni Office. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, and two grandchildren.

Daniel A. McNamara, '23, of Detroit, Michigan, died January 26, 1962, according to information received in the Alumni Office. He is survived by his widow and a son.

Dr. Eddie H. Doan, '25, '27, '30, director of the Evening College Session of King's College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, died February 20, 1962. Details of his death have not been confirmed at Notre Dame in the Law School. He is survived by his wife, two sons, four daughters and twelve grandchildren.

Andrew C. Kane, '29, of Chicago, Maryland, died February 1, 1962, according to information received in the Alumni Office. He is survived by his widow and a son.


Paul L. Lally, '34, an official of the Green Shoe Manufacturing Co., in Boston, Mass., died February 3, 1962. Survivors include his wife, four daughters, two brothers, and two sisters.

Rudolph J. Ceszko, '50, of Terre Haute, Indiana, died February 4, 1962. At the time of his death, Mr. Ceszko was production control supervisor for the P. R. Mallory Company, Indianapolis. Survivors include his parents, a brother and a grandmother.

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, '35, a commercial photographer in Newark, New Jersey, died as the result of injuries from an automobile crash October 11, 1961. He is survived by his mother, a brother and two sisters.

Ivan Mestrovic, D.FA '55, a resident sculptor at Notre Dame, died January 16, 1960. Mestrovic long had been rated at or near the top among sculptors during his career. He was the first of the "Masters of the Challenge Appeal," and had served in the adjudication office of the Holy Cross Fathers' school. Former NJC student, he attended the University in 1902. was reported deceased in Aberdeen, Washington, where his mail was sent; John M. Quinlan, '04, Chicago attorney, former assistant Cook County attorney and Illinois State attorney general, is reported deceased (sympathy, if reports are true, to his family, which included son John A. Quinlan, '41); Charles ThurstoN GederMott, '06, of Same, Mass., who received a letter from his wife (to whom sympathy is extended).
Series contests against Cleveland and Philadelphia. He was a member of the first team to tour Japan (1911) and made two stints on the staff of the Notre Dame News. He later went on to become a real estate operator in Los Angeles but continued as an athlete, becoming a West Coast sheriff, and Aristocrat football player in the two-tie game. Deepst sympathy to his wife, son and daughters. Also from Los Angeles comes word that EDWIN A. DONALDSON, with the Class of '07 from 1903 to 1908, has died. Unsubstantiated return mail reports were received on the deaths of two members of the Class of '11: Pref. FRANK BONOLTY, E. M., Ed., Chicago, last heard of working in real estate and insurance; and FRED GEORGE WIRTHMAN, P.I.C., Kansas City, Mo. Deep sympathy to their families, and to the aforementioned goes a pledge of continued Masses and prayers on the campus.

Reunions week found the late great ED REULACH, '05, correspondent HARRY W. ZOLPER, '04, of Rapid City, S.D., wrote: "... it is perfectly complete together with the small amount that Father Matt took a personal interest in the two-tie game the dort of the St. Louis and Los Angeles teams. He mentioned his name. It was a pleasure to see all the old faces and be a part again of that great school that did so much for all of us." ED WEEKS is certainly voicing those wishes of that great school that did so much for all of us.

Also from Los Angeles comes word that EDWARD J. WEEKS, the Class of '12, has suffered a stroke in Florida in the spring and was unable to make a delayed announcement of EDWARD J. WEEKS' death. The Alumni Office had not been informed, finally replied in a delayed announcement of EDWARD J. WEEKS' death. The Alumni Office had not been informed, finally replied in a delayed announcement of EDWARD J. WEEKS' death. The Alumni Office had not been informed, finally replied in a delayed announcement of EDWARD J. WEEKS' death. The Alumni Office had not been informed, finally replied in a delayed announcement of EDWARD J. WEEKS' death. The Alumni Office had not been informed, finally replied in a delayed announcement of EDWARD J. WEEKS' death. The Alumni Office had not been informed, finally replied in a delayed announcement of EDWARD J. WEEKS' death.

In a 60th anniversary number of the Houston Chronicle, with titles in its first edition "60 years and 6 editors ago," the name of EMMY WALTER, '14, looms large in a leading article by him and another about him. He was admitted as one of the six most influential men in Texas. The Chronicle's vice-president and advisor-editor retired in 1961. We intend to do a. thumbnail anniversary sketch if we can get a cut, more notes on his colorful career and space enough.

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 JOHN DEVINE, and realized the athletic promise of his youth in Chicago. With roommate CHARLES E. (GUS) DORAIS, he made national football headlines as N.D. captain in 1913 by whipping Army 14-0. Immediately after graduation he married Bonnie Skiles, whom he gave four children, Knute, Bill, Jack, and Jeanne. After teaching and chemistry to succeed JESSE HARPER as head football coach in 1918, he continued 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.

Scupltor Williams, from Henderson and Berea College in the Clements county of Ky., 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.
saw the death of Señor Ing. Don José Fernando Bracho y de la Peña, better known to the Class as JOSE BRACHO, a civil engineering grad who was founder and president of Constructora Laguna, 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 depictions 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 mention that the senior Byrne was a member of the Class of 1879. We are very proud of this. Well might you be, Joe; sorry about the oversight.

From the Alumni Office:

WELL MIGHT you be, Joe; sorry about the oversight. Mentioned that the senior Byrne was a member of the Class of 1879. We are very proud of this.

From the Alumni Office: The Class can be particularly proud of a departed member who has left the University an eventual bequest of about $450,000 under the terms of his will, probated recently in Toledo, O. The late FRANK R. LOCKARD, former president of the Red Cab Co. of Toledo, named N.D. as principal beneficiary of his will, which also provided that the University could become owner of the company when his vice-president died.

Frank was a reserve quarterback on the great '18 team that could boast such future greats as GEORGE GIPP, HUNK ANDERSON, CURLY LAMBEAU and SLIP MADIGAN.

He died nearly a year ago, possession of 50 per cent of the Red Cab stock. These shares will be transferred to Notre Dame when his successor dies and if the firm is still in operation. This amounts to about two thirds of Frank's estate after his executor's salary, other bequests and administrative costs.

PROF. PAUL FENLOX is still rather misty about the little group of former students who got a fund together for his last birthday to test a memorial to his long labors in Notre Dame's English department. He thanks one and all and pledges not to put it all on the same horse's nose.

From the Alumni Office: Just before Christmas a talk on his "living philosophy," entitled "This I Believe," was given in Orchestra 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 BERNIE VOLL, '47, and reprinted in January by FATHER GLENN BOARMAN, C.S.C., '46, student chaplain, in his Religious Bulletin. Finally, for the edification of classmates and all Notre Dame men, it is excerpted here:

"It is obvious that some men . . . subordinate 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 convocation at Ripon College. Dr. D'Antonio, assistant professor of sociology at the University, joined the faculty in September, 1955. 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 1953, and Michigan State University awarded him a doctorate in 1957. He was a teacher at the Loomis School, Windsor, Conn., from 1949 to 1953. 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 which I wrote on the race question. They have discussed the 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 Christian today, it must be admitted that this conscience was formed in part by Christian principles. It was also formed in part by the new ideas emerging out of the reformation and the enlightenment, a new appreciation of man in society, his dignity and his essential humanity.

Among the central ideas which inform the American conscience must be admitted the following: that each individual should have the maximum opportunity to fulfill himself intellectually, spiritually and socially; that an individual's ability 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 are the result of or to our neighbor as ourselves.

The truly Christian conscience, built on a Judeo-Christian tradition, 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 command to love God and our neighbor, and to preach this gospel to all nations. In the Community of Saints man works out his salvation. All the other cultures have different beliefs and values be accepted at a highly abstract level; the mature conscience is also aware of the norms or rules by which specific goals related to these beliefs can be accomplished.

RACE — The word race refers to a biological fact in its most accurate usage. A race "is one of the group of populations which constitute the species homo sapiens." On the basis of observable physical characteristics, the human species is generally divided into three major racial groupings: the Negroid, the Mongoloid, and the Caucasoid. From the purely biological point of view these races are quite capable of interbreeding with one another. The physiological features which differentiate them are the result of long and somewhat different cultural histories which represent nothing more than a variation on a common theme. These differences in no way preclude beneficial interbreeding. The similarities between the races are much greater than the differences. The differences which mark man, intellectually, socially, spiritually, are not related to any innate racial differences. They are the result of different socio-cultural histories. We now know that given similar degrees of cultural opportunity to realize their potentialities, the average achievement of each of the races is about the same.

So we must conclude that personality and character are raceless in any biological understanding of that term.

Furthermore, we ought to realize that the races of man have been intermixing from the earliest times. This statement is in accord both with the findings of anthropologists and the teachings of theologians on the origin and nature of man. There is simply no biological or theological basis for justifying the prohibition of intermarriage between races.

THE REAL PROBLEM, of course, is that race is not so much a biological phenomenon as a social myth. And it is the social myth that causes us so much heartache and strife today and always. A social myth is a sacred tradition which explains an otherwise unexplainable mystery. It has all the force of reality and serves especially well where any other kind of knowledge is lacking. If people believe something to be real, it will have real consequence for them.

In the case of race, we have long used the myth that people were different intellectually, spiritually and socially because they were members of different races. According to this myth, some races are believed to be innately superior to others. In this case, the myth has served to help inform the conscience, to provide a basis for judging right and wrong. Segregating the Negro can't be wrong if he's inferior.

But we can now replace myth with facts of a different order, observable scientific facts, and the myth 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
can at least start 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 incumbent upon us to see it and act upon it. We must not only be more than merely nodding 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 support 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 disintegration. 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 brotherhood of man from scientific data. If social scientists and biologists had found that one race was superior to another, that would have to say so; but the evidence is all in the opposite 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 usually level 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 undesirable.

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 developed 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 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 instability 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 minuteny small proportion of people, white or Negro, are ever guilty of a crime. To generalize and to think of men as criminals because they are Negroes is only to continue the myth. We must 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?

A. 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 compared 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 door to Negroes they also found that they could do so and that, in fact, Negroes could become their best friends. Interracial 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 concerned about your personal property, not about public housing. What should you do then? Does the social scientist have to offer you when your pocketbook is threatened?

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 economist Luigi Laurenti. His findings were summarized last year in Ave Maria magazine.

Laurenti wanted to find out if property values really went down when Negroes moved in. He had to get at the strictly racial influence on housing. To do this he had to find similar dwelling areas, one of which had remained all white while the other had become integrated. In all, he made some 10,000 case studies of real estate transactions over a six-year period in 39 all-white and new interracial neighborhoods of seven American cities.

His conclusions—entry of Negroes rarely causes prices to fall; prices are likely to rise. 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, since expanded in the book Revolution in the City, shows how the Chicago community in which he lives has undergone change. The results are both hopeful and discouraging.

“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 a few brick houses have been built on vacant land and sold to Negroes. (That won’t last long of course.) 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.
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 shacks went door to door to see if any of us wanted to sell homes. Some remarks as the following were standard: ‘They are only a couple of blocks from where you live. If you take $10,000 and 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 Negro areas they become subservient and prefer to stay with his own kind, because he knows that what is 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 doesn’t belong in any other area. The question is: “Do you want your daughter to marry a Negro?” This is supposed to restore the sanity of the confused liberal. But let us examine the question. It suggests a number of things, but principally: (1) that all our daughters or many of our daughters or some of our daughters are just waiting, almost panting with desire, to be free of the chains with which we have bound them and to marry Negroes; and (2) that there is something inherently inferior about the white man when he cannot that they openly with the Negro male. Even if Patterson did best Johannsen I must deny this. No matter what matter you may have heard about Negro sexual prowess, let me assure you that if in the beginning I was arguing for Negro equality based on all available biological evidence I can just as readily go to the defense of the white male now. 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 commonly accepted American values — our concern should not be to prevent intermarriage but to encourage social equality for the Negro so that race will become no more important a factor in marriage in this country than it is in Hawaii or used to be in Brazil. It is strange that a society which values freedom, equality and individual responsibility should deny these when it comes to interracial marriage.

Finally, marriage studies reveal that even when legal barriers to intermarriage are lifted, as they were in California in 1948, there is no great rush to marriage between the races. Interracial marriage will become more common 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 once asked a Catholic hospital personnel a couple of summers ago. I chatted 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 throughout 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 Negroes 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 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.

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.

Dr. James R. Conant, former president of Harvard University, who in recent years has been doing much studying 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 in 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 problem is one of in-kind and to some extent the dating-mate selection problem. Even Negroes who can afford to move into areas with better schools find themselves blocked.

Here Catholic schools should have a major role to play.
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 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 because he saw this as the first step toward inter-racial marriage. He was caught in a real bind because his conscience was bothering him; he no longer was sure what was right and what was wrong.

In spite of the agonies of transition, it seems certain to me that we will maintain this complex problem of segregation and discrimination in education and housing at our own peril.

E. The Church. The South is not the only place where the Church has failed to meet the problem before it had become a crisis. The hierarchy are only now acting, and we hope that they will not be so bound by prudent concern for their fund drives that they will allow grave injustices to persist.

It seems to me that none of the major religious bodies in the United States has done a particularly good job of leading the fight against prejudice and discrimination. At the risk of appearing sacrilegious I would like to tell this little story of these days. You may believe in a theory of progress and dynamite on our doorsteps in the slums may blow us up one day, but this parent didn’t want his children to dance with the Negroes because he saw this as the first step toward inter-racial marriage. He was caught in a real bind because his conscience was bothering him; he no longer was sure what was right and what was wrong.

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 have been all too few men like Archbishop Bummel of New York and Chicago if the North would just let them alone.

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?

**RELATlED READING**


**DIARY OF A SIT-IN. Mlerrill Proudfoot. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 1962. 204 pp., $5.00.**


WILLIAM J. BRODERICK, '27, was feted recently for 30 years of service to the University by fellow business officers and a few other “senior citizens” of Notre Dame whose names and years of service (in parentheses) may be of interest (or awe) to alumni: (seated from left) M. Robert Cahill, Athletic Dept. (34); James E. Armstrong, Alumni (37); Broderick, Investment Officer (30); J. Arthur Haley, Public Relations (36); Herbert E. Jones, Athletic (35); Richard Burke, Accounting (22); (standing from left) Otho Bendit Accounting (15); Leonard Kahler, Athletic (34); Jack Reddy, Accounting (16); Fred E. Freeman, Personnel (22); Leo Judy, Tabulating (7); Thomas Kirschner, Accounting (3); Joseph F. O’Brien, Personnel (7); Daniel J. Osberger, Auditing (8); Emerit E. Moore, Student Accounts (19); Robert Loeffler, Dining Service (1); and Leo Corbaci, Academic Affairs (10). Average: 20. Total: 334.

why when he wrote: ‘Quarry the granite rock with razor and moor the vessel with a thread of silk; then may you hope with such delicate instruments as human knowledge and human reason to contend against those giants, the passion and the pride of man. . . . He is saying that we must act. Just as some deeds exceed our capacities, many realities are beyond the range of our thinking and understanding. . . . We all want . . . what we call happiness. . . . This is a law of our being. Happily the man who has been given faith has at hand the means of attaining the satisfaction in this life and has in his possession a direction finder for the next.

‘Whatever things have been written have been written for our instructions,’ said St. Paul, ‘that for the sake of his soul man was bom.”

To repeat the rolling phrase of TOM BEACOM, in the fullness of time there came to FRANK LAMBERT HAYES, Sr., of Waskegan, Ill., an end to this life. We have no date on the death, but a Chicago committeeman forwarded the infor-
mation from Mrs. Hayes, for whom we ask your sympathy, and for her late husband your continued prayers.

**1921**

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

From the Alumni Office:
The administrator of his estate has informed the office that WILLIAM E. DONOVAN died July 1, 1961. This word from Sarasota, Fla., is the first on his death, and no other details are available.

There is unfortunately no doubt about the death of FATHER ROBERT SHEEAN, C.S.C., on the campus last month. A great scholar and scientist, former head of the Notre Dame Biology department, Father Sheeian will be mourned not only by his classmates but by two generations of Notre Dame pre-neds.

**1922**

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

This is the last issue of the ALUMNUS you will receive prior to our gala 40th Anniversary Reunion to be held on June 8, 9 and 10. It is hoped that every class member who can possibly do so will attend the Reunion — not only that but also include other class members in the same area or elsewhere to attend. We of ‘22 have a fine performance record in everything we have attempted. This is no time to spoil our record, and responses to our appeals to date seem to indicate that our 40th is 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 KILLOWAY 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 look after so many years. Memory pushed aside the years and we hope the report is mistaken as such reports so often are. So just sit tight, and perhaps V.V.A. Delmas will see to it that the ‘22 delegation to our 40th from Chicagoland 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 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 just sit tight, and perhaps V.V.A. Delmas will see to it that the ‘22 delegation to our 40th from Chicagoland will be a sizable one.

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The Christmas address of the FRANK BLOEM-ERS 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 Chicagoland will be a sizable one.

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Louis V. Bruggner
2165 Riverside Dr.
South Bend, Indiana

From the Alumni Office:

From Robinson, Ill., lawyer WILLIAM E. BRADBURY, 1925, society work on his brother, Stan's Attorney J. STANLEY BRADBURY, in a most unlikely medium but one that does justice to the "society" to which he was involved. The March issue of Master Detective has a lurid tale called "Bigamy, Be-Bop — and Murder," telling of the byrdy to give a helping hand to a needy project. In fact, he was general chairman of our 25th Reunion Committee.

He always helped on the local reunion committees. He was bom in Jacksonville, Fla., the 15th of February. The Alumni office may be undetermined time, according to recent mail re­ceived; however, he was 25th, and his center of activity was Jacksonville, Fla.

FATHER MORA 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. He was a true supporter of Notre Dame, and his prayers were answered in many ways. He helped the Class of 1961, in Pana, Ill., and JOHN DELOS KEVILL was close to him. He was a true friend of Notre Dame, and his prayers were answered in many ways. He helped the Class of 1961, in Pana, Ill., and JOHN DELOS KEVILL was close to him. He was a true friend of Notre Dame, and his prayers were answered in many ways.

CHARLES OWEN MOLZ passed away May 28, 1961, in Pana, Ill., and JOHN DELOS KEVILL was close to him. He was a true friend of Notre Dame, and his prayers were answered in many ways.

Many of you probably read of BILL CERNEY'S death. He was the 25th to pass away in his 25th year. A few years ago the students dedicated the yearbook to him. He was a true supporter of Notre Dame, and his prayers were answered in many ways. He helped the Class of 1961, in Pana, Ill., and JOHN DELOS KEVILL was close to him. He was a true friend of Notre Dame, and his prayers were answered in many ways.

From the Alumni Office:

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 Classmate, BOB DORAN. They were married Dec. 28th at St. Mary's Church, South Bend 16, Ind.

Also at Christmas time, an announcement that RAY DURST left Chicago for Rome to attend the Ordination of his nephew, who is the son of our Classmate, BOB DORAN. They were married Dec. 28th at St. Mary's Church, South Bend 16, Ind.

REV. JOSEPH McGrath, C.S.C., international student advisor, confers with Rev. J. Ramirez, S.J., chancellor of Javieriana University, on a recent trip to Bogota, Colombia.
FAMILY OF THOMAS FROST, ’30, congregated last year for an unaccustomed group photo in Watertown, Wis., where Tom is a Chevrolet dealer: (from left) Mike, in grade school; Elizabeth, married and living in Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Frost (Marie); Mary, pursuing her master’s in history at Northwestern; Nick, a junior at N.D.; Tom the elder; young Tom, a soph at St. Norbert’s College; and Jeffrey, now in high school.

I saw SEBASTIAN BERNER on the same day. He is actively engaged in the insurance business in South Bend.

GENE KNOBLOCK was one of our law classmates who participated in a reunion of a few of our law classmates after the Northwestern games. Others in attendance were Judge Swygert, LEO BUTCH HERBERT of Rock Island, and JIM HANRAHAN of Franklin, Kentucky. Tim had been Commonwealth Attorney for years and I understand he has never lost his courtly Kentucky personality.

Some of the responses to the first notice of the coming reunion have overtones of sadness. MALCOLM HATFIELD writes that he contacted multiple sclerosis five years ago and had to leave the Bench. His address is 2521 Lake Shore Drive, St. Joseph, Michigan. BROTHER JOHN E. DONNELLY, C.F.X., who is at St. John’s Prep School at Danvers, Mass., has been a paralytic for the last four years. I am sure that both of those classmates would be glad to hear from you. PAUL J. FYR died on January 22nd. We should pray for the repose of his soul.

One further word about the reunion. I need not enlarge upon the theme that time passes. I am sure you all realize that is this June we will again have the opportunity of exercising it. If you haven’t responded to the previous appeal, we urge you to do so now. The cost is little, but the pleasure will be great.

From the Alumni Office:

Word from RICHARD J. HANousek is that he has moved his Bankers Associates to the ground floor of a new building, Brewer-Lester Towers on Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles. No mention of his plants for June 8-10. How about it, R. J.?

1928

Louis F. Buckley
610-108th Street
Forest Hills 75, N. Y.

ANDREW G. KANE died over two years ago on April 30, 1958. Andy was with our class from Notre Dame Alumnus, April-May, 1962 27
1929

Larry Stauder
Engineering Bldg.
Notre Dame, Indiana

BILLY NEFF, superintendent of Mandan Public Schools, Mandan, North Dakota, has with Miss Mabel Gertrude Planer authored a history of the United States titled "Freedom Under Law," published by The Bruce Publishing Co., Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin (pp. 832). This text for high school students has already received more acclaim than the 1923 text, "World History For A Better World" which has gone into ten printings.

"We sensed a need for a history text on the theme of human rights," said Bill, "so we wrote about world history with human rights as our theme. When we wrote our American history book, we used the same theme."

Dr. E. B. Robinson, professor of history at the U. of North Dakota said, "It is a worthy contribution to the textbooks for the high school course in American history. I like the clear writing, the many well-selected illustrations, the study aids, and the suggested readings at the end of the chapters."

You will be seeing more in print including perhaps a picture of Bill at the state capital, Bill, as he presented the first copy to Governor William L. Guy.

When REV. THOMAS A. STEINER, C.S.C., was laid to rest in the Community Cemetery in

CHICAGO — Father John Walsh, C.S.C., director of the N.D. Foundation, checks the three-year "Challenge" phase 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, Chicago. The latter was taught by Father Steiner, or for that matter registered for classes by him, will forget this personality who projected a sympathetic heart with an outer gruffness that 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 memory 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 LENHAN and wife Dolores were on the campus in February as were the JOHN DORANS, CAT PANNY 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 doing his work at the Department of the Interior, possibly under Secretary of the Interior, HUGH GALLAGHER, and the widows of JERRY REIDY and ED BLOM.

From advertising at Oneida, Ltd., put on his own venture in sports work. Bo reported a wonderful spring, fall and winter campaign for the Visitation School's basketball team. Bo had one big disappointment last year: business forced him to postpone a visit with his uncle back to their old home in Morristown, Tennessee, at his Little Chair Down in Morris County.

JOHNNY MORAN 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 he has become a regular visitor in recent years.

BO RICHARDS from Kansas City mentioned seeing DAVID REILLY often since they are of the same parish. He had recent letters from JERRY ASHLEY, '33, and VINCE McALOON, '34. She concluded: "Nothing wonder that we are proud to be Notre Dame graduates and honorary members of the Notre Dame Club of the Eternal City."

CLEVELAND—Principals of Cleveland Club's Christmas Dance stand one out with their ladies: (L-r) Jane Blatt and General Co-Chairman George Blatt; Jeanne McCoy and Co-Chairman Tom McIntyre; Marilyn Hammett with Publicity Chairman Al Dant; and Campus Club President Dennis Butler with date (name and phone withheld).

BILL SHERMAN has been appointed manager of the Knoxville Better Business Bureau. He came to Knoxville in 1946 with radio station WNOX. A graduate of Notre Dame in 1930, he has been in advertising in television and radio. Besides his degree at Notre Dame, Bill earned a law degree at the University of Tennessee, and was admitted to the bar in 1936. Bill's son is now a sophomore in liberal arts at Notre Dame.

HUGH GALLAGHER, formerly of Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco, moved to Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

DEVERE PLUNKETT, O'Shaughnessy Hall, Notre Dame, Indiana

1930

32

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From the Alumni Office:

After deadline came the shocking news that BERNIE CONROY, the loyal New Kensington, Pa., correspondent quoted above, died early on the morning of March 13. DEVERE PLUNKETT wanted it noted here in case it missed this issue's notices, so that the Class might add his congratulations to the obituary now in the Press & Courier. His death, February 20, will have in the work of students and faculty in years to come. Everybody has been working under a new handicap in the old library built for 2200 students. After 30 years on the faculty here, this period carries more hopes and aspirations than any one has known in N.D. history.

Fairleigh Dickinson University's JOHN CACKLEY sent clippings on a water plan proposed by JOSEPH A. ABBOTT, Passaic Valley water commissioner in Paterson, N.J. Ye Secretary opined that the time was right in this instance to do with water, but Cackley had the angle: "With Joe in control of the water, and (liquor dealer) ANGELO BERTelli (91) and I handling the bourbon, you can understand why things are booming in Northern New Jersey."

FRANK X. O'NEIL, proprietor of the Rig Restaurant in Signal Hill, Calif., was the top salesman for the Long Beach B.P.O. Elks Charity Ball, having sold well over $2,000 worth of tickets according to the story and pictures in the Elks Charities magazine clippings sent by Irene O'Neil.

BERNARD D. BROEKER, Bethlehem, Pa., has added the duties of assistant veep, legal and financial, to his job as secretary of Bethlehem Steel Co.

From the Alumni Office:

RAYMOND FRANCIS RYAN suffered a heart attack last fall at about the time he was elected mayor of Massillon. Unable to take office formally on January 1, he was reported on the road to recovery while the president of the city council, his son, Nick, was a pre-med student at Notre Dame and another son is at St. Norbert's College. Toon's daughter is teaching history at Villa Maria College in Erie, Pa. Just for the record Tom Forn is no letter writer, but we have a pipeline to the Frost household in the person of Mrs. Marie Frost.

TOM McDOUGAL has been re-elected to his third six-year term as County Judge in Antigo, Wisconsin. Mac's closest contact with Notre Dame alumni is in Merrill, Wis., where he plays much summer golf. The Judge always reminisces about his hashing days in the Dining Halls with TOMMY OWENS, my brother Don, HAROLD STEINBECK, and others back on campus.

A new "skyline" is going up on the Notre Dame campus. When most of you get back for a visit, it will be completed. Right now we see it in sharp, straight lines. Soon it will be a new building for students rising now have a definite relation to activities that will make Notre Dame greater. No description of the physical dimensions of the new library can tell the story of the immense place that building will have in the work of students and faculty in years to come. Everybody has been working under a severe handicap in the old Library built for 2900 students. After 30 years on the faculty here, this period carries more hopes and aspirations than any one has known in N.D. history.

RAYMOND FRANCIS RYAN suffered a heart attack unexpectedly, apparently from a new heart attack, leaving his wife Dorothy and four children and many friends in great danger. Ray was easily a Democratic candidate for mayor on his first bid for elective office, having worked for 12 years as a supervisor for Republic Steel and for the past 13 years as proprietor of a store in Massillon. Deepest sympathy to his family. His classmates will keep Ray in their prayers.

The RT. REV. PAUL J. HALLINAN, who has been Bishop of Charleston since the fall of 1958, has been elevated to be Archbishop of the new Archdiocese of Atlanta. He told me one while he was in Cleveland recently that the installation was scheduled for early in April in Atlanta.

We as a Class want to add our congratulations to our Archbishop, and with him even greater success in his new position. He said that he had plans all made to attend our 30th Reunion before the announcement was made, and while he said that he still had high hopes of attending. He said it would depend on his new duties whether he could get away. He was the principal speaker at the national Newman Club convention, and acted as toastmaster for the reunion dinner of his seminary class recently. Archbishop Hallinan was enthroned in Atlanta on March 29.

CLIFF PRODEHL, general chairman, and RAY GEIGER, publicity chairman, have been very active in promoting the 30th Reunion as you are probably aware from the mailings you have received. The special issue of the Old Farmers' Almanac was Ray's idea and his company's contribution. It was very well received by everyone I've heard from. (This was mentioned in the last issue's column which the Alumni office said was not received.)

Cliff has written the following letter which is printed as received: 'Dear Jim and All You 32ers:

Salut! A votre santé! Prost! Gesundheit! (Linguistic limitations prohibit any more — but you get the general idea.) It seems that time is here again Our 30th class reunion. Imagine — 30 years. Long ago in time, but it seems only yesterday. As someone has said, 'The years go quickly — only the days are long.'

'At the 25th it seems that I was drafted, or is shaghaired a better word, to act as chairman for this one. You have already received a notice from the campus — your Reunion June 8-9-10, 1962. RAY GEIGER has been busy in Cleveland recently that the snow will be gone so mark it on your calendar NOW!

Linda D. Brack was shanghaied a better word, to act as chairman for the National Newman Club and another son is at St. Norbert's College. His son, Nick, is a pre-med at Notre Dame and another son is at St. Norbert's College. His son, Nick, is a pre-med at Notre Dame and another son is at St. Norbert's College. His son, Nick, is a pre-med at Notre Dame and another son is at St. Norbert's College.

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In recent years all the big trade journals have remarked the showmanship that has made Chicago's Moran Supply Company a leading name among wholesalers of plumbing, heating and industrial supplies. The fact that President Edward Moran has the same Irish monicker as the world's most colorful press agent and the Windy City's most flamboyant used car dealer suggests an answer to Shakespeare's "What's in a name?" Ed Moran has matched and mastered his namesake in promotional stunting to augment and work in building his million-dollar-volume business. He became the first wholesaler to: inaugurate delivery of supplies by helicopter (1952); attempt a trade party on a submarine in Lake Michigan (1953); book passage to Mars to claim planetary distribution rights (1955); import an Irish flyweight for Chicago's CYO and Golden Gloves boxing tournaments (1958), besides sponsoring bowling and semi-pro baseball teams. Now he's national chairman of a committee to make Ireland the 51st state. The stunts, after acres of newspaper space, were soon forgotten, but the warehouse he began on St. Patrick's Day, 1947, is still growing.

A Chicago boy, product of Lloyd Elementary and Carl Schurz High, Ed worked through Notre Dame as a mailman and toiled as a salesman before 37 months in the Air Corps during World War II. He started Moran Supply on a shoestring but was operating in the black within a year without benefit of showmanship. He's a member or officer of half a dozen trade associations besides the Monogram Club, Chicago's B.P.O. Elks, and Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus.

In 1954 Ed married Arlene Bransley (Rosary College '45) in the Log Chapel. They have three children, Marcia, Renee and Edward Jr., and live in Elmhurst, Ill., where Ed is president of the Immaculate Conception School Parents Club.
Awaken with news. John reports that TONY WIRRY is. He hopes that the "quiet" ones of '33 will soon have their turn. The school has a new Energy chairman, STEIN C. HURLEY, energetic chairman-president of Thor Power Tool, has been named chairman of the national export expansion conference of the Export Council of America. . . . The Washington Post reported that SAL BONTEMPO resigned as State Department's advisor for human rights and income security, in charge of human rights and human security ... The Post also reported that a major firm, including partnerships and corporate management, is negotiating to buy out the firm. . . .

Tony Wright, C. J. BEASLY, '38, recently became president of Metal & Thermic Corp., having served successively as assistant controller, controller, secretary and vice-president since 1949. He came to Metal & Thermic from Upjohn, Ross Bros., and Montgomery, where he was senior auditor. A retired Marine colonel, he is a director of M & T Products of Canada Ltd., Chromium Corp. of America, and an officer of International Titanium Corp. He lives in Hohokus, N.J., directing nine M & T chemical- metallurgical facilities from New York City.

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 while back for a visit with JERRY ASHLEY. JERRY ASHLEY has moved his law office to suburban Detroit; BOB POWELL divides his time between his real estate business for several automobile insurance companies; and that ED ACKERMAN was now with Catholic Charities in Detroit.

Bill Lynch has virtually turned his daily commute into a traveling news bureau. He has been in touch with a host of our class members, and through him we have heard that JOHNNY BROADWAY is now athletic director and basketball coach at Bishop Kenny High School in Jacksonville, Fla. With five in the family, Johnny can now field his own basketball team; MARTY LINSKEY, rounding out 25 years with Sears, has been living in the East, Greenwich, Conn., for the past few years, where his seven children keep "hopping and happy." From Marty we learned that AMBROSE RYAN is now in Chicago, where he operates a service business for several automobile insurance companies; that FRANK FALLOUT is busy at the "Bar" in Grand Rapids and KITTY GORMAN is back in the Chicago area again with Chevrolets.

JERRY ROACH — now a slim 215 lbs. — is now with the Michigan Department of Correction. After teaching Sociology at Nazareth College for a number of years, he moved up to going back to school and now has his master's in Sociology from Michigan State. He heard recently from AUSTIN SULLIVAN of Hanford, Conn. Jerry has taken to travel as an advocate — now a frequent European visitor. LES RADDATZ and ART BECKER have been visiting each other on the Coast where Les is a TV writer in Los Angeles.

If there is any heavy construction going on in your area, it should remind you to write to JERRY GREER — sales manager of the construction equipment division of International Harvester at Melrose Park, Illinois.

Interesting note came in from SABBY ADDONZIO, director of physical education and recreation at St. Vincent High School, Nashville; he is still a member of the "charm circle" of football officials in the New Jersey area. HANK PRENDERGAST, now in West Orange, N.J., is in the administrative division of the Veterans' Administration. Hank recently saw PHIL FAHERTY and HARRY GRATTA.

SI LOCNER, after many years with the FBI, is now living in Monticello, Iowa, where he now practices law.

From VInCE BURKE we learned that he was back practicing law in Pittsburgh — after serving for several years as general counsel to the Department of Justice. Mr. Burke has been a legal aide to John F. Kennedy; BOB FULTON has his own Metallurgical business; CHARLIE CONNELLY is an attorney with the Veterans Administration in Albany, and he was anxious to hear from DON MARTIN.

ERNIE GARGARO is running his construction business in Detroit, handling the construction and equipment rental field. Ernie, the proud father of eight children, still finds time to act as a director of the Detroit Golf Club, which is active in many local charities. He didn't mention his golf handicap.

DOUG D'AUGUSTO, now chief anesthesiologist at St. Mary's Hospital in Evanston, Ill. From Detroit recently, I had a quick visit with BILL LYNCH, DICK MEADE and MARTY LINSKEY.

MIKE KOKEN — who will be rounding out 25 years soon with Tucker Freight Lines in South Bend, Mike, a recent past President of the National Transportation Carriers Association, is a pleasant task of driving by the University en route to the office each morning. He sent us a recent news clip on RAY BRANCH. Ray is a professor at New York University and spends some of his time on the lecture tour circuit.

GEORGE ROHRS — past President of our Class '33, is now with American Systems, Inc., Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y. His company is completing the erection of a deep-water fuel terminal that will be completed over a period of years. George was President of Metropolitan Petroleum Corp. and a Vice Pres. of the Pitney Corp. . . .

DICK MEADE moved from Beloit, Cal., to Westport, Conn., upon his transfer to the New York office of J. Walter Thompson. His eight children are all grown, and he is looking forward to his retirement this year from the University of Michigan. . . .

ANDY BOTTI took time out from his busy Ford Agency in Middletown, N.Y., to visit N.D. for the Syracuse game. He is the success story of Middletown High School, where they send out their cars for a Finance Company and is a Director of the local Bank. Andy hears from ART LAVERY quite regularly. Fullerton, Cal., is where with the jurassic he has been so much of trouble in busines...

He has his own lighting fixture business in Van Nuys, Calif., where he has lived since 1945. He sent greetings to the gang back in New York.

From Cincinnati — GEORGE AUG writes to tell us he is a partner in Robert A. Cline, Inc., one of the city's largest real estate firms. Two of his boys are graduating this year from Xavier University. . . .

HOPE MEYER is still in Mexico, Mo. Lucien would like to hear from ED GAUSELL and JOHN PEARSON.

In the New Jersey area. HANK PRENDERGAST, now living in the city's larger real estate firms. Two of his boys are graduating this year from Xavier University.

From Johnstown, Pa., JIm BOTTI took time out from his busy Ford Agency in Middletown, N.Y., to visit N.D. for the Syracuse game. He is the success story of Middletown High School, where they send out their cars for a Finance Company and is a Director of the local Bank. Andy hears from ART LAVERY quite regularly. Fullerton, Cal., is where with the jurassic he has been so much of trouble in busines...
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JACK TRAVERS is now twin exec. V.P., Retail Merchants Assoc. & Retail Merchants Credit Bureau in New York. His twins are visiting a Collegian, his daughter Sue — who becomes a collegian Sept., 1967.

MARGARET McCAVNEY, 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 BLOE, PETE CONNELLY, FRANK DE CLERCK, DOG BOB DONOVAN, JOHNNY ENGLISH, LARRY SEXTON, DON WELCH, CHARLIE DONALD. I'm sure he will have word from these and others when we next go to press—in June.

JOHN S. Wise, now in the iron business in Tacoma, Washington, tells us of the problem of bringing up a compact family of nine. He is the Family Dean of the class.

"T. C." TALBART informs us that he is the general manager of McMullen Hybrid Corn Sales.

DAVE FROEHLICH, now back in print again with his latest book—"How To Say A Few Words Effectively."

GENE RAU, executive V. P. of J. Rich Steers Contracting Co., is busy about the world on port development work.

SAM HYDE and JIM SHEA are Westchester neighbors and spend about a fifth of each day commuting to New York.

From the Alumni Office:

In case it has struck you belatedly that the name, face and words above are not those of JOSEPH McCABE, let us repeat the name and address of your new correspondent, picked by President JOHN McCABE, let us repeat the name and address of your new correspondent, picked by President JOHN MCCABE: JOSEPH McCABE, 795-1/2 Scarlet Dr., Rocky River, Ohio.

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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 I arc most grateful.”

And to Father Hesburgh Frank wrote: “Your very kind wire awaited me as we returned from the funeral home Friday night. “January 10 saw the passing of a great lady. While I have this for 23 years, and the girls for 15, while a carpenter who diagnosed the true difficulty, put her on crutches and sent her to the Johns Hopkins Hospital for cobalt therapy. She never dreamed she was going to be off her crutches after the middle of October. Notwithstanding this handicap, she met all of her classes at the College of Notre Dame, and was fortunate enough to have had for a wife.”

JAMES H. KIRBY of Scarsdale, N.Y., director of the control division in the finance dept. of Ethyl Corp. Reunited the advanced management program at Harvard Business School in mid-February and will graduate May 18.

St. Joseph County (Ind.) deputy prosecutor THEODORE E. PREKOWITZ filed in March as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for prosecuting attorney. Among his primary opponents was ROBERT J. MAHONEY, ’40, another deputy prosecutor.

PHOTGENIC STAIR STEPS are children of distance-running track "immortal" J. Gregory Rice, ’39, and his wife Mary. The Rices reside in River Edge, N.J.

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

From the Alumni Office:
Congratulations to attorney PAT MALLOY of Tulsa, Okla., for his appointment as regional solicitor for the Interior Department, announced by Senators Monroney and Kerr and effective in February. Pat will continue his private law practice part time. A staunch Democrat, he will fill the Hatch Act by participating in politics only on days in which he is not acting as a federal employee. His office will list at least 22 other attorneys and various government bureaus in the Southwest.

bicentennial
reunion
1962
June 8 - 9 - 10

1937
Joseph P. Quin
F. O. C. Box 275
Lake Lenape
Andover, New Jersey

Standby for the Countdown — June 8-9-10 — the 25th Reunion for the Class of 1937. From the Alumni Office:

Our first report comes from Tulsa and BOBBY SIEGFRIED and his activities and travels running into June. His new life at Baker College, Chemical in New Jersey met Bobby in San Francisco, and the Seey, can’t shake a note out of Dan from here in N.J. Then he had a long chat with his wife and ARN CRONIN during a visit to Detroit. Banker JIM O’HERN of Olesa was met on a trip to the oil fields. JOHN SHAW has sold out all his enterprises for the undertaking business and has retired to the lecturing circuit. CLAY MURRAY from Willington, N.D., was reported ill during the summer but is now on the mend. JOHN MCELHINNY was reported as owning the largest Pepi Cola plant in the Southwest and lives in Oklahoma City.

While at the Broadmoor in Colorado Springs Bobby ran into DR. ED. WILSON and his family. Dr. Ed practices in Chicago. Bobby ties his final note in advising that he and dad own a wholesale liquor business on the side. His family is also well spread, with his daughter in San Diego College and eldest boy Ray II, a freshman at NJU. A fine short like this makes a Seey’s job an easy one.

ED HUISKING is now a neighbor at Mt. Lakes, N.J., and next door is CLARK REYNOLDS of ’36. Ed’s family plant was moved from Brooklyn to Lyndhurst, N.J., proceeded to burn down and be rebuilt. On a trip to Hawaii, Ed met JACK MULRENNAN and JACK BAKER, it goes way back to Freshman Hall days. Another neighbor along the way was FR. JOE ENGLISH, MJW., who writes very well from Santiago, Chile, and more often than a lot of the others.

Thanks to the Alumni Office (it has not been possible to check prices for this adv.), the Seey, received a colorful issue of the Kansas City Star giving the latest developments of that great area, along with postage due of $1.00. They really were pleased, as they have not been able to spend a lot of the money. Gre and Sons took a full page adv. and I am checking the prices for this adv. with PAUL POLEY to see that they cleared it with his union.

From the Alumni Office:

PARKER is listed as vice-pres. of marketing and sales for General Telephone and Electronics Corp., who have developed the hand free phone. Wonderful picture of Jack and not much snow on the tour. Mobil PiAIC Relations, New York, JACK "ZEB" CACKLEY and family are now all settled in N.J. and Jack is running all over the east for Fairleigh Dickinson University (it has three campuses). The Quinns and ED HYOTS enjoyed food and drink at the Cackley household during the winter. Ed has received his M.D.A. from C.G.N.Y. and will teach there at the graduate school. He gave up his extra duty as V.P. of the school board in East Paterson.

25th REUNION — JUNE 8-9-10!

JACK "ZEB" CACKLEY and family are now all settled in N.J. and Jack is running all over the east for Fairleigh Dickinson University (it has three campuses). The Quinns and ED HYOTS enjoyed food and drink at the Cackley household during the winter. Ed has received his M.D.A. from C.G.N.Y. and will teach there at the graduate school. He gave up his extra duty as V.P. of the school board in East Paterson.

25th REUNION — JUNE 8-9-10!

From the Alumni Office:

As a footnote on the death of HAROLD (JOE) DRUECKER, it was recalled by FATHER PHIL

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Thimder, Minnesota. Borgman, who looks as handsome as when he trod the Commerce school's halls, is with the FBI in the Los Angeles area, as is FRANK O'HARA. I tried to call HANK THEIS, JOE RUETZ and ERNIE MAURIN, who live in the area, but time ran out. On my way back I ran into FATHER HESBURGH at Chicago's O'Hare Field, just returning from a conference in Washington, D.C., on education in India.

CHARLEY CALLAHAN forwarded several letters to us. One, from 'Decorum' 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 worry about the thrill that was mine when I reached this level.'

'As the ceremonies making me a Deacon progressed, I couldn't help but drift back to the N.D. campus and the origin of the 'Deacon,' and all the guys who participated in it and used it in referring 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 25 years of silence on Ed's part but gave no other information than the somber 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 removed from the 'Yard,' but his parents are in Normandy, Holland and the Battle of the Bulge, while on a pilgrimage to Rome.

A collegiate tennis whiz, he still wins his matches, or trail him around the track for four years. This procedure not to be submitted too willingly by any because he took the five year law course, a procedure not to be submitted too willingly by any because he took the five year law course, a procedure...
From the Alumni Office:

PAUL FRANCIS HELLMUTH, Cambridge, Mass., senior managing partner of the Boston law firm of Hale & Dorr, announced as a candidate for the board of directors of the Harvard Alumni Assn. 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 Life and Casualty Co., Chicago. Ed has been with the company since 1950, is a vice-president and president since 1953, and head of the contract administration division since 1957.

Greetings, Fellow Publicans! Once again your scribe takes pen in hand (typewriter in this instance) to pass on the saga of you, the graduating seniors of '41. The pickings is lean, however. One from Mr. and Mrs. JOHN G. KELLY, of Mt. Prospect, Ill., recently joined the executive committee of Bankers Life and Casualty Co., Chicago. Ed has been with the company over a year, as a vice-president and president since 1953, and head of the contract administration division since 1957.


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, the late 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 8330 Parkview Avenue, Munster, Indiana. They have seven children: Angela, Ann, Alicia, Anine, Alan, Andrew, and Jim, Jr. The Purcells are members of St. Thomas More Parish in Munster.

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, Heart magazines, American Airlines, American Broadcasting and National Biscuit Companies. He, wife Lillian and two sons live in Wayne, N.J.

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, D.C., recently, 1958 Secretary LOU BUCKLEY met WILLIAM J. WELSH, a former student of his at N.D. Bill is the associate director of the Library of Congress administrative department in Washington, D.C.

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

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for the central region. He and his family of four boys and three girls are enjoying Tulsa.

HOWARD McINTOSH, 186 N. Hazen Street, Paw Paw, Michigan, took his wife and daughter on an extended tour of New Zealand, where he was stationed during the war and made many friends whom he will visit. The trip will take them to all parts of the Orient — Japan, Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong, etc. The entire trip was expected to take six weeks.

From the Alumni Office:
Clippings continue to roll in on the FRANK E. O'DOND family of Wilmette, Ill., picked as NCWC Catholic Family of the Year. But so far the O'Dowds haven't volunteered a glowing photo of their eight prize-winning kids for the ALUMNUS. Probably a little publicity-shy by now.

PAUL E. NEVILLE, managing editor of the Buffalo (N.Y.) Evening News and formerly in that capacity with the South Bend Tribune, was on the panel of speakers for the Inland Newspaper paper competition for the 500 members of the Inland Daily Press Assn. Paul wrote the report on the judges' selections and concluded: "Only when you gathered in one place, as at the Inland competition, the daily newspaper output of thousands of persons do you realize the scope and impact of the daily press.

This being the last call in the ALUMNUS for the 20th Anniversary Reunion of the Class of '45, you may be inclined to a sentiment of Rutgers contemporary Robert Satter, entitled "Maturity Begins at 40." In a recent National Observer article, "The texture and quality of our college reunions vary with the year. The Fifth was a vibrant, carefree one. Other years were expected to make our mark. The Twentieth was set to be a Tender one. It was our turn to show what we were only as much as the spring season and not certain what we would make it. In comparison, our Twentieth was a mature, almost solemn, reunion. " . . . We were struck with the fact that we are all 40 years old and look it. The evidence is not only in our permanent poultries and graying hair but, more significantly, in our settled air. For our dominant characteristic is that we recognize and accept that we are likely to be. The configuration of our lives is set; the pattern is fixed — and we know it . . .

We have lived long enough to have the perspectives of experience. Having seen the depression, we appreciate the prosperity. Having fought in the war, we cherish the peace. Having suffered the shocks of buoyant living, we are thankful for its bounties and joys.

"Our reunions are more than a return to our college days. 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."

**1943**

Jack Wiggins
5125 Briggs Avenue
La Crescenta, Calif.

The Public Relations Society of America's January meeting at the Sheraton-East Hotel in New York City was attended by.guarded press clippings, and an alumnus from '50. All members of the public relations trade association, the four N.D. men total up more than 30 years of experience in their line of work.

Pictured in this issue are DONALD E. DEGNAN, president, Degnan Associates, Inc., 227 Park Avenue; JOHN T. WIGGINS, manager, corporate public relations, Allied Chemical Corp.; ALLAN J. CLARK, media relations supervisor, public relations department, Schering Corp.; and Allan's colleague, RAYMOND F. FAGAN, '50, director of public relations for Schering Corp., Bloomfield, N.J.

DONALD SCHNITZER, in addition to heading a firm which represents such clients as Fiber Marketing, Allied Chemical, Airborne Freight Corp., and the National Association of Rose Growers, has recently co-authored a new network television show which was slated for debut on ABC-TV April 2. The show, "Window Shopping," an across-the-board daytime quiz, was written by Don and Frank Wayne, producer of the popular CBS daytime-nighttime show, "Password."

HARRY J. MCKNIGHT, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., represents Jefferson Standard Life Insurance in his community.

The die may already be cast, but WILLIAM M. CARROLL, Jr., of Woodstock, Ill., informed the office a couple of months ago that "one 1943 graduate is attempting to obtain the Republican nomination to Congress," the Congress of the United States, that is, in the new Lake-McHenry-Boone County 12th District, established when Illinois redistricted. The primary was scheduled for April 15, and we hope Bill got a lot of campaign help from Irish in the McHenry County N.D. Club and from G.D.P. National Chairman BILL MILLER, '55. Retroactive good luck, Bill.

Christmastime brought a flurry of greetings from far-flung places and thank heavens for Christmas to keep in touch. My wife and I appreciate everyone who remembered us. I wish one of the FARRELL QUINLANs and their breed. Farrell is president of the New Hampshire Hotel Association and operates for April 16, and we hope Bill got a lot of campaign help from Irish in the McHenry County N.D. Club and from G.D.P. National Chairman BILL MILLER, '55. Retroactive good luck, Bill.

1944

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

"Maturity Begins at 40," in a recent National Observer article, "Our reunions are more than a return to our college days. 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."

**1949**

TIM HALLIGAN, '43, Flint, Mich., bowling center king (right) and AMF Pinspotter publicist Bill Fitzharris, '48, Baldwin, L.I., met at recent All-Star Championships in Miami Beach, Fla., rehashing the days when Tim managed the K. of C. lanes in Walsh Hall Sub.

WALLIE CHRISTMAN checked in with an exalting and happy report that his special summer trip to Disney World, an exciting and fun-filled play-off game against the Giants. His pre-game confidence was borne out in the result.

DOROTHY MAE MARTIN was instrumental in flying PAUL HORNUNG to and from Fort Riley on week ends for games he played in Wisconsin, including the playoff loss that saw Joe Namath win his first game as vice-president and sales manager of Green Bay Foundry and Machine Works, manufacturing filtering screening and other products. Dorothy is doing a great job heading the Green Bay committee on the current Foundation Drive.

From Huntsville, Alabama, we heard from BILL SCHEUER, who, with North American Aviation, presently assigned to Huntsville as division representative of the Space and Information Systems Division, had his annual reunion with another alumnus from Braun in the dynamic Saturn program. He recalls having dinner in Chicago not long ago with GEN. PILAWSKI and breakfast with JIM PLATT in Chicago, and during his previous assignment in New York often saw MIKE MALLOY. In 1959, on a trip to San Francisco, he met JOE FIEGERTZ, '54, who is president of Allied Chemical, and Mike in San Francisco said, "Bill, we in Huntsville for awhile and suggests that some of you come sometime to Huntsville!" Joe was in Florida for the winter (or spring or summer) drop in and see him (1102 Bob Wallace Avenue) as Huntsville is on the "short route" to Florida.

L. "HOBIE" MURPH, '46, who was recently installed as pastor of Saint Bartholomew's church, Murrayville, Illinois, with a mission diocese, is in a church in Syracuse in the firm of Smith and Sovik, Esqs., where another classmate, BOB MCAULIFFE, is also a partner. MURPH has a large firm with another partner having a son who is a Holy Cross Foreign Missionary, and an associate who is a Notre Dame graduate. He is in charge of new business and also is doing a great job heading the Green Bay committee on the current Foundation Drive.

From Chicago, we heard from the well-known and well-traveled ED DOWLING, Barrister JACK DUFFY and EVEN BIGGER JOHN KEARNEY, "Murph" attended a "small" Christmas party at Judge John Allen's house. Bill's address is now 228 S. Home, J. "FLIP" WIGGINS reports from Northlake, Illinois where he is vice-president and treasurer of the Murnane Paper Company. "Hobie" recently moved to Glenview, Illinois (244 Pick Drive) from Oak Lawn.

"BLACK JOHN" MURPHY is now settled down in Oyster Bay, New York, and is personnel manager for Citizen, Fischer & Co., Inc. at their office in Brooklyn. He reports hearing from BILL NAGAI, who is with the "Burns Sleuthing outfit as manager of their Cleveland operation. "Black John" is also a partner in "Bill's" with a large firm with another partner having a son who is a Holy Cross Foreign Missionary, and an associate who is a Notre Dame graduate. HOBIE is in charge of new business and also is doing a great job heading the Green Bay committee on the current Foundation Drive.

FATHER JOE GALLAGHER, our contribution to the Paulists, is stationed at 5 Park in Boston. He is a "lecturer" in drama at Vassar after six years with the Paulists, is doing a great job heading the Green Bay committee on the current Foundation Drive.
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 KERSJSJE, '31, HERB McDADE, '49, etc.) and concluding:

"The Company was recently hosted 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 asked him to bring this note as a reminder that apparently he is still off the pipeline for news from school. (Since corrected. Ed.) One of the old crowd we discussed was WILL KOLLO, who also may know was made dean at Hahnemann Medical College Philadelphia. (He was formerly assistant dean of the U. of Illinois.) Bob, Will and I came to befast friends last together. Since we lived within 30 miles of one another in New York State..."

ROBERT R. (BOB) 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 45% of my time in research. It is probably ironic that after my inquest 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. ANDY BOYLE (and I) suspected..."

I have a group of ten senior men, all working in different areas of immunology or immunohaematology. These include some top men from foreign countries, who come for two or three years. At the moment they are from Japan and Argentina are represented. I am lucky to receive good applicants, mainly due to the reputation for a fine research done for the spotlighted work done at Hopkins..."

Information was delayed that JAMES PATRICK GIBBONS died a few days before last November. Sympathy to Jim's survivors, including his mother and sister. Also to ELIZABETH, widow of PAUL LALLY, and Paul's four daughters in Milford, Mass. Paul died in February.

1945

Frank M. Linehan
29 Burr Drive
Dalton, Massachusetts

***

Treasure of the company. He is at the company's new factory and general office in the Connecticut Turnpike in Milford, Connecticut. On a recent retreat, he met JIM McDERMOTT, '42, who reports that his brother, ANDY McDERMOTT of our class, is now with Johnson & Higgins in New York City and living in Norwalk, Connecticut.

Now tell me, what's new with you as you read this column? Its life-blood depends upon your taking a moment or two to fill me in with latest details in order to keep the class informed. With someone in the Chicago area would supply us with a complete report for the next issue also, a few letters and notes from the hinterlands would be appreciated.

From the Alumni Office:

"Your secretary was elected chairman of the Schenectady Chapter, American Society for Industrial Security."

JIM CLAYTON, out past president, is quite active in the New York State Democratic leadership fight.

Those checking in at Christmas time were: HARRY WALTERS, TRENTON, MIKE CARY, JIM CLAYTON, JR., POWER, JIM KERTER, JIM DONNELLY, TOM BERGIN, BILL LEONARD, BOB ECKEL, DAVE KLINE, JACK GALLOWAY, EDWARD REAGAN, TONY WASSER, BOB SCHAFER, JIM O'BRIEN, JOHN MACGARRY, JOHN LAUGHLIN, AL CROSS and FATHER IDPH.

We had our letters returned from JOHN ADAMS, G. A. SCHWARTZ and T. 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-12ER BILL OBERMILLER, 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-Robardle Red Cross... prexy, Indiana Conf. on Social Work, a 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 adequately titled, "Service Beyond the Call of Duty.""

ARTHUR CONNORS, another V-12 grad, is now in distribution manager for the Lincolney-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.

Another Harvard man (almost) is WILLIAM W. MOORE of Martinville, N.J., vice-president for sales, Research-Cottrell, Inc. Bill started in February on the Harvard Business School's Advanced Management Program, will finish in May.

1946

Peter P. Richiski
6 Robin Place
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-Anne — was born to Mrs. Peter Richiski. This now makes it three girls and a boy — Class of '73.

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 shoulder slightly at conversation of a nickname like "Generous John." Banker John A. Quinn, whose natural friendliness qualifies him just as well for the title of "just man," just grins and bears it. His "it" being the nicknames he is put on by the 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 grin to mask a serious dedication which has just got him elected to a second term on the park board, board chairman."

"The article ticks off several financial problems and many more accomplishments of John's administration. In addition to his service 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-teeners, John G. and Suzanne. John trained in V-S and won his Navy
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" mailer and 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 copy of the Alumni office's May; the latter will ask you for a definite commitment, so definite plans can be laid for vacations, groceries, 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 Charities dinner; you'll remember lanky Frank as third baseman on JKE. The last fateful year of theology on campus and helping FATHER HENRY GLUECKERT, the latter will ask you for a definite commitment, so definite plans can be laid for vacations, groceries, and Vichy water. If you don't come back, it will be the last reunion you never attended.

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RELIGIOUS RUMBLINGS

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CLASS OF 1943 reunion at the end of the Spring semester in New York City 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.

In late February the New Jersey Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored a student-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 MCGRAH of the Graduate School reported seeing TEMOSTICLES TERAN when he was in Quito, Ecuador, recently.

1950

Robert Klingenger
2634 Marcy Lane
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Received a note from TOM MULLEN and his wife, Julie (Gulph Road and Merion 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 their prayers.

PHIL CANTWELL (Business address: Bishop Amsie 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 birthday, he was unable to make the reunion. He also is athletic director of Bishop Amsie H.S. and is working on developing some future N.D. material.

NELSON LOWE (19 Owen Ave., Glen Falls, N.Y.) is with the First National Bank at Glen Falls and is a teller officer. Nelson married Edda Washburn and has two girls.

ED CHEE, who is on the Modern Languages faculty at Notre Dame, wrote that during the summer he spent some time with ALFRED PICO CINI,'52, and his family and he is practicing law in Perrine, Fla. Also, he had lunch with REV. CHARLES O'BRIEN, C.S.C., who is working on a Ph.D. in history at Columbia University. This last summer BOB THOMPSON received his masters in Math and he is now teaching at Robbinsdale Senior H.S. in Robbinsdale, Minnesota. While Ed was visiting Nebraska, he spent some time with JERRY MORRIS, ’52, a counselor at Boy’s Town, FATHER DAMIEN (JOE PARKER, ’52) and FATHER BISH (VERNON BURKHART, ’51).

1951

Received Christmas cards from the following: (Some with news, some with pictures, and some without addresses.)

BUDDY POWERS, Lynn and two girls. Buddy is now vice-president for development at Mercy College, Detroit, Michigan. His address: Mercy College, 6200 W. Outer Dr., Detroit 19, Michigan.

AL GUARNIERI, Ann, one girl and three boys.

BILL HUEY (assistant U.S. attorney, San Francisco, Calif., is in charge of income tax violations in Northern California and still single.

MATTY O’DONNELL, (captain with A. Section, Hqs. VII Corps, APO 107, New York, N.Y.) his wife, two girls and first born November 30, 1961, Matty is still in Germany but hopes to return home next summer. ED MCCARTHY, ’50, his wife and four children (1917 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 (6844 Brook Ave., Minneapolis 24, Minn.)

BOB GORDON, ’51, wife, two daughters and a son 2713 Broadoore, Billings, Mont. CHUCK LUECKE, his wife Margy, two sons and two daughters (1108 N. Harlem, Franklin, Illinois).

HANK MADDEN, his wife Sally, two daughters and one son (Almar Dr., McCandless Twp., Pittsburgh 37, Pa.). Hank left the Southwestern area of Tennessee, and is now Superintendent of Production Engineering of the Allis-Chalmers Pittsburgh plant.

BILL CAREY, Helen, the two boys and daughter, PAT O’SULLIVAN and Maureen. GEORGE LARSON, Rosemary, their four boys and three girls. (5566 Claremond Ave., Louisville 9, Kentucky)

HARVEY O’NEILL, Nancy, the two boys and two girls; BOB EDMUNDSON, Mary, one son and one daughter. (65 E. 90 St., New York 28, N.Y.)

DICK MACDONALD, Joey, one girl and four boys. (108 A. S. Barnum, Indy; JOHN MOORE, Pat and son: HARRY HANIGAN, and the children; BUD HERR, Barbara and the children (Bos A. Chestworth, Ill); RAM THOREN, Pat, two daughters and one son; JIM FRICK, Bonny, the three boys and two girls; RAY MILLER, his wife and five children; JACK HAGEN, Maryann and their four girls (3846 Myrtle St., Erie, Pa.);

STEVE MARTIN and Kathleen (1056 A. Grunew, San Francisco 11, Calif.) and TOM CARROLL, Jane, their two boys and one girl, (17 Carlton Rd., Huntington, Kansas). In a note about the year’s activity, a son born in March is the highlight, and no visitors was the low point. That’s an invitation.

From the Alumni Office:

Big news on WILLIAM L. KIRCHNER, JR., via clippings from every paper in New Jersey. Bill, assistant counsel to the Prudential Insurance Co.,
was named personal counsel to Jersey Governor Hughes in February. One paper wrote: "Since no man who stands six-foot-six and weighs 235 pounds can be overlooked, it would be inaccurate to describe William J. Bishcher 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 (Bilby) is a lawyer and a member of the Pruden-
tial legal department. Former president of the N.D. Club of New Jersey, Bill has two children, Bill 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 to allow 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, is in executive service with the U.S. Army Transportation Terminal Command in Brooklyn, N.Y. And a Ph.D. classmate, CARLTON A. SEARS, has been named a development manager for Virginia Chemicals & Smelting Co., West Norfolk, Va. He had previously been with American Cyanamid.

JAMES F. FITZGERALD, '47

Inn-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 Janesville, Wis-
cconsin.

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

JOE FREDRIKSEN, 3809 Fenton Court, Green-
dale, Ind. W. JAMES DOMINIC HAGGERTY, 10623 S. Fairlawn Ave., Chicago 55, Ill. DR. GERARD OS. KELLY, 3329 South 106th St., Omaha, Neb. lewis W. MCDONALD, 1527 Lincoln Way East, Mishawaka, Ind. RALPH VINCEN'T MYERS, 821 Forest Ave., South Bend 16, Ind. PATRICK GROWNEY NEVILLE, 64 Hun-
tertime Rd., Mt. Province, Mt. Province, N.J. KALA BEDE, O.S.F., 6832 Convoy Blvd., Syl-
vania, Ohio.

JAMES R. HEMPELING, 1365 Fenton, Indianapolis, Ind. CHEATHAM E. HODGES, JR., 580 Lake Shore Dr., Clermont, Florida. MATHIAS ANTHONY KERGER, 7311 Holman, Hammond, Ind. GEO. RUSSELL McGUIAN, 1527 River Dr., Hammond, Ind. FRATER DAMIAN PARKER, O.S.B., 6832 Convent Blvd., Syl-
vania, Ohio.

R. EMMETT CATER, 123 West Summit Ave., San Antonio 12, Texas, graduated from St. Mary's University School of Law, 1951, presently Assistant Criminal District Attorney in San Antonio. Father of two girls, Lisa, age 9, and Vanessa, age 8.

Mike would like to hear from CHARLES L. CASHDIE. PHIL HOMER W YARD, Sr. '52 MA '52, presently resides at 130 Bloomfield Ave., Verona, New Jersey. You may find JOSEPH PAUL BURGESS, 425 Girard Drive, Berea, Ohio. WILLIAM JOHN DONDANVILLE, JR., 2319 Old Wisconsin Petroleum Association. Recently he was named president of the Wisconsin Petroleum Association.

His N.D. degree in business administration acquired by Navy V-12 training at Bald-
win-Wallace College, Jim started Fitzgerald and Weber in 1955, turning it into a $30 million business over the Shell Oil bulk plant and distributor

As field organizer, increasing business interests brought even faster increasing civic responsibilities. He was elected chairman of the Rock County Petroleum Industries Committee in 1956 and disaster co-chairman in 1958 of the county chapter of the American Red Cross. A director of the Janesville Chamber of Commerce for three years, he is Chairman of the chamber's industrial development committee and served on a panel for the U.S. Chamber's congressional issue clinic in Milwaukee in 1958. Member-
ships include the Kiwanis, Elks and Madison Clubs and the Janesville Country Club. He retired to the Navy as a supply officer in 1952-53.

Jim's wife is the former Marilyn Cullen, also of Janesville, daughter of Mark Cullen, '18. They have five children: Michael, 10; Marcia, 8; Brian, 7; Jimmy, 5; and Carolyn, 2. Besides his family, Jim's interests include golf, travel and Notre Dame, which he firmly believes should remain a source of pride, possession, and intellectual rather than the "yow-wow" variety.

40 Notre Dame Alumnus, April-May, 1962

JOHN FRANCIS GERARD, 26 Willow St., Saratoga Springs, N. Y. JAMES FRANCIS JACOBS, 9100 NW Phyllis Ave., West Hollywood 46, Calif. JOHN LAWRENCE DAW, A.1.A. Architect, 2790 Cambry Hermitage, Minneapolis 15, Minn., Kansas City, Kansas. FRED JOSEPH HARTMANN, JR., 3500 Roslyn Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

GEORGE FRANCIS HEINZ, 1153 Calais Ave., St. Paul 16, Minn. JOHN W. HOWARD, 608 Elm Street, Reidsdale, Ind. JAMES KENT STEER, 2353 Harrodswood, Cincinnati 39, Ohio. THOMAS ROBERT PHILLIPS, 1612 Lindsey Ave., Philadelphia 41, Pa. WILLIAM FRANCIS WHITE, 583 Main St., Glen Ellyn, Ill. EDWARD JOHN ALTHEER, JR., 6/0 VS 837, U. S. Naval Reserve Station, Brooklyn 34, N. Y. THOMAS BRENNICK DAY, 10000 Pinedale Dr., Silver Spring, Md.


FREDERICK MILLER BRANSFIELD, 30 X. Lafayette Blvd., Chicago 12, Ill. ALPHONSUS HIGGINS, C.S.C., 772 Madison Ave., Albany 8, N. Y. NEAL JOHN MURPHY, 1023 Maravista, Los Angeles, Calif. GERALD LEE NOWACK, 103E E. 59th St., Chicago 17, Ill. DR. EDWARD OTTOTT, 216 Boxwood, Oceanside, Calif. LAWRENCE STANLEY PESHEK, 6108 N. Meade Ave., Chicago 44, Ill. (Cl. ’62 P.R.) JOHN GEORGE JOSEPH ROY, missing, last reached in Green Bay, Wis. ED. ROBY TASKO, 42 Dogwood Rd., Wilbraham, Conn. JOHN FRANCIS SWEENEY, 920—30th St., West Des Moines, Iowa.

JOE RICHARD PEROZZI, 1310 Scott Ave., Chicago Heights, Ill. RICHARD MARTIN HIDING, 5109 S. German Blvd., Orlando, Fla. EDWARD JOHN ALTHEER, JR., 461 No. Ivyhurst, Apt. 1, Buffalo 26, N. Y. ANTHONY MURPHY CRITELLI, 2916 School, Des Moines 11, Iowa. DEAN DUNSTAN BRISCELL, 29 Beech St., Newburgh, N. Y. WALTER GRIFFEN PURCELL, 321 Wakeva, South Bend, Ind.

BE SURE TO MAKE ARRANGEMENTS WITH WALTER PURCELL FOR THE FORTICOMING CLASS REUNION IN JUNE. SO THAT EVERYONE CAN GATHER LOOKING FORWARD TO SEEING YOU THEN.

I'd enjoy hearing from you just as much as others enjoy hearing about you, so keep passing the word along. No strain to it: postcard, dollar bills, anything you can write on will do.

Counting on enough material for the next issue keep you better informed, I remain HARRY A. BUCH.

From the Alumni Office:

WALLY PURCELL suggests that some of the information from HARRY BUCH above may be a little dated, since he's sure that ED WATERS is now a lawyer.

Besides the lumber business Ed has been active in other investments. He married Wanda Wallace in 1953, and the Duches 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. Ed. Ed. Ed. From 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 wooden (ouch!) change Ed's business for any other.

Noire Dame Alumnus, April-May, 1962

EDWARD C. DUKE, '48 Leader in Lumber (We Wooden Kid You)

Presiding in March at the annual convention in Chicago, Memphis Tennessean E. C. Duke has been serving for the past year as president of the National Association of Lumber Salesmen. He was elected and spoke on the state of the industry last year in Miami. Fla., the youngest man (at 32) ever 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 by a man named Wood with oak, cedar, fir and pine provided by Duke and other 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 lured 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.

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NOLAN is branch manager for Sinclair Refining in Madison, Wis., and was married to Marilyn Weimer from St. Cloud, Minn., in November, 1960. They have one son, Peter John.

JOHN NALON is a teacher with the Dayton Board of Education, and also officiates football, basketball, and baseball for Ohio High Schools.

PATTY H. MEENAN, '49

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 80 Bridge St., Salem, Mass.)

ED MADIGAN, 5328 Glenbrook Dr., Oakdale, Calif., pened his efforts to set you on a Christmas card and supplied the following: RAY TILLEY is in Sand Diego working for G.E., making sure the pop-up toaster tops pop. On the same, he manages G.E. appliance repair for that area. BERNIE PAULSEN is teaching high school and is assistant football coach at Merced High. Bernie is married and has three children. KATHIE LAYTON, '49, who recently married, is an M.D. now stationed with the Army in Arizona (?). (Ed — we missed you at the reunion gathering, so no letter as of yet.) Here is a note reaffirming his belief that my brother-in-law, GEORGE HUBBARD, has become quite adept at "bending the elbow." Received word that ROBERT W. GRINDEL, 412 W. Union Blvd., Birmingham, Ala., is instructing philosophy at Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y. The teaching career is an intermittent one for Bob. His other 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 TRUE, who resides in Woodbridge, Conn., is married with two children. JOHN GRINDEL, married with at least three young-uns, is in Louisville, Ky. DAVE BICKEL, very recently married, is in St. Louis. BILL KEFFLER, with four children, is living in Appleton, somewhere, USA. BILL HARTNAGEL, Owatonna, Ohio, has a new wife and three children. (Who knows where DAVE KEFFLER and JIM KINTZ are?). DICK LEONG, 2438 Paono Rd., Honolulu, is married and has at least one home in Hawaii. There are four children, two of whom like to play mailman (comment please, Jack). VIC ROBLE and Jackie have been married for only a year. JOHN KIRCH, 1110 Union Blvd., Denver, Colo., has disappeared under a cloud of mosquitoes in New Jersey. BILL TILL, over the hill bachelor, is still holding his own in Pittsburgh. Bill Kirsch is at 113 Pond St., Lockport, N.Y.

I've just about exhausted my board of material. HELP! Don't forget the Foundation with your kind contribution. With this you can trust the way they brilliantly managed the N.D.-Syracuse controversy.

From the Alumni Office:

BRO. HENRY S. BRAND, O.P. (formerly FRED BRAND), has moved 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 Washington, D.C.

FRANCIS XAVIER MEANEY of Boston asked us to announce his engagement to Miss Patricia Leacy, 135 Crusoe St., Denver. STAUB, who has disappeared under a cloud of mosquitoes in New Jersey, is now living in the city. His home is at 622 Milford Rd., Chicago. BILL KIRCH is at 113 Poon St., Lockport, N.Y.

1954

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

1962 — the year most of us will turn 30. I, for one, plan on turning 30 years of age. For you bachelors, remember this is the year you've over the hill. (I might get some argument on that) and for the rest of us competing for the lead in the "offspring race," we're rounding the turn in the stretch. Anyone have seven children yet?

Jo and DAN MUNSON announce the birth of Daniel Robert Munson, Dec. 31, 1961. He is the fifth in all the Munson line. (At least No. 5, maybe 6) for them. (2007 Stony Run Ct., Fort Wayne, Ind.) DR. JOHN E. CUNNINGHAM, JR., Lt. USN, dropped me note from here where he is in internal medicine at Balboa 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 Marjane.
that our having them has so far prevented anyone from...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 "letting 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. Peter's 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 free day each day.

While I'm on this Roman collar kick, I'd like to acknowledge JIM SHERRER of our 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 in the law office of a Colorado firm. In your number. We're pleased to hear from AMELIO DEAN, the man-on-the-move, recentlyPrinted a beautiful tribute to

The Alumni office has lost track of the following—PETER ABT, FRANK BUSBE, DDELLO-

STRITTO, JACKSON FLYNN, GEORGE HALL-

KIN, BILLY JOHNSON, DICK MCPHERSON, LONYE Locht, CHARLES Mears, TOM MOBLEY,

WILLIAM SCHROEDER, CHARLES TEMPLEN, WILLIAM WILKES AND TSU RESENG WHE.

If you please, we'll check in with you on the powers at South Bend, so that you can hear from the "coolest" man in the class, GEORGE SHELTON. After throwing a few bars my way (that's why it's nice to be writing these columns—you always get the last word!), George reported that he worked for a C.P.A. firm in New Orleans since his discharge from the Navy in 1958. Now he has joined a large construction firm in New Orleans, however, as an assistant controller. George has issued a blanket invitation to the "troops" to drop in for a drink at 549 Brockereagh Ct., Metairie, La. I don't know what his wife, Carol, will have to say, though. The Sheltons have two boys. It was good to hear from you, "G." BILMcLAIN didn't quite make it to Europe for his big ski trip. Bill took a leave of absence from his law practice to serve as law clerk in a U.S. district court, and he says that the new post cut into his ski time considerably. Poor, Willy! DICK MANNION penned a note on the back of his card and said that he hoped to see some of you back on the campus this fall during the football season. The happiest guy in the class, DAVE METZ, condensed his Christmas greeting to the rest of the class to this effect:

"Hello, friends:

Smith, A. Funk, '50, Reynolds Aluminum architectural representative (right), and Prof. Frank Montana, head of the N.D. architecture department (left), give Reynolds' 1952 prize to L. J. Studebaker, a senior architect from Belmond, Iowa.
Leg pains forced him out, and JIM MORSE joined the backfield with Schaefer moving to full. In the Army, John came down with jaundice, but he returned to marry his hometown sweetheart Janet and sire three sons, Michael, John and Timothy. He began to prostrate as an assistant when leukemia struck him down. A benefit was held in Chicago for John’s widow and three sons. Trib writer Ray Benda concluded: “John will always be remembered as the man who exemplified Notre Dame football at its finest. He was a superior downfield 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 Gipp, Rockne and Latner. Some of us add ‘Gaffney.’”

ROBERT C. MCCOLLUM has joined the systems department of the direct response division of Adler Electronics, Inc., New Rochelle, N.Y. Bob has a Master’s with the Class. Another MCCOLLUM arrived in South Bend to visit us last summer. We all had a wonderful surprise that he and his two children arrived. Dante is currently working for Gordon Schaefer Architects in Syracuse, N.Y.

MICHAEL MURRAY, ‘58, wife Mary and unidentified canine friend display their good old Land Rover in the bush of Basutoland, South Africa, where the Murrays 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.

MIKE McINTYRE’s hitch is up in the U.S.A.F. He is heading back to Wisconsin with his wife and three children where he will enroll in law school. JACK PRUS has received his Washington State Architect’s license. JACK HARVEY is married and living in Geneva, N.Y. LOU LOUNCORIC was in New Orleans for a few months and is now working for a brokerage firm in Atlanta, Ga.

JIM CUSAK has one son and another child on the way. K. J. PHELAM is finishing up his three years at the Navy, PAUL WALKER, working for Chase Manhattan Bank and living in New York City. CAROL DOYNE 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 his 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 South Bend Tribune; FRANK CRAM is with McCarthy Brot. & Associates in their fund-raising department; JOE FRANGKOTE is a television sales representative for Telecast TV in Rockford, Ill.; TOM GUILFOLE has two children and is working for General Insurance; BILL HARPER is working for Mail-O-Graph Inc. in management and sales; MAURICE HAWKES-WORTH is married with two children and is with M. W. Hawkesworth Associates (advertising); JOHN HENRICK is a seminarian at St. Mary’s Seminary in Baltimore; JIM JONES is working for Hess & Jones, marketing consultants, in South Bend, is married and has two children; TOM JUDGE is a member of the Montana Legislature and head of his own advertising agency in Helena, Montana; RAY LECHER is a seminarian at Université Laval, Faculte de Théologie, Quebec; JOHN MC DONNELL is a reporter for the Chicago Tribune; DENNIS McLEIGHTH is married and has one child, is working in the trust dept. of the First National Bank of Oregon; JIM MEAGHER is married and has one child, is an upholsterer for the Chicago Trib; DAVE NOLAND is with the Noland Camera Co.; FRANK PERETTA is city editor of the Daily Star in Covington, N.Y. PAUL REILLY is a lieutenant (j.g.) in the U.S. Navy; JOHN ROCK is a graduate student at Marquette University; JOE SANTZ is married and has five children, is a reporter for the South Bend Tribune; JOE TAFT says he is a house painter and lawn service man; JIM WEBER is with the Terry Company, is married and has one child; RON WEBER is an English instructor at Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa, is married and has two children. There were no reports from CHARLES BELL, J. D. BLAKESSIE, M. J. FITZGERALD, T. K. LOCKWOOD, J. M. MCCABE, 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’s污泥ings with some typical Hornung anecdotes: the gift of a red Corvette as a mate for his white Cadillac, his trips to Fort Riley by private plane, the star his teammates hung in the window, etc. Word is that Paul will be out by June.

ED ZILLIKEN was married last December 30 to Miss Harriett McAllister of St. Louis, Mo. The Zillikens have taken a Flat at 307 Ferned Ave., St. Louis 9. Ed works in computer programming for General American Life Insurance Co. He sent a wedding invitation to the geology dept. but forgot the Alumni Office. TOM SCHROEDER attended the wedding as the only other geologist in St. Louis. Despite a notice that listed him as “H. Robert, we think it was HARVEY P. HELD who got an I.L.B. in Western Reserve’s winter commencement in Cleveland. THOMAS E. CHARLTON was awarded a Ph.D. at Ohio State, Columbus.

From Poughkeepsie, N.Y., CONNOR F. HAUGH reports that “an awful lot has happened” since he last corresponded. “I was married last summer to Sharon O’Neill of Kewanee, Ill. I got my Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in October, and we moved to Poughkeepsie, where I’m working for IBM. I’m hoping to make the class reunion in June.”

PAUL H. JOHNSON was married last June to Sarah P. Tiers of Philadelphia and Griville, O. Paul has an M.A. of the University of Pennsylvania and has completed much of his work for a Ph.D. at Penn.

RAYMOND C. McCLINTOCK recently joined the copy writing staff of LaGrange and Garrison, Inc., Indianapolis advertising agency. Ray was formerly assistant editor for “one of the nation’s largest business journals.”
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 December 31, 1961. In his memorial address, his close friend and associate, the Rev. John H. Mellen, suggested that the class purchase a Miss Mary Ann on behalf of Vincent's friends and classmates, to his family with the assurance of our prayers. Father Mellen's words were eloquent and beautiful, and I can only hope that our class would appreciate a few of our prayers as well. Their address is Gerard Farms, P.O. Box 181, Madison, Wisconsin. 

GENE KERVIN sent us a card from Dallas with the following news. Gene is now with Goodbody & Newsom, Inc., having completed a three month training program in New York. Gene and wife, Frances, became parents last July of a daughter, LeBron. Classmate Kerwin mentioned that he is looking forward with eagerness to our First Five-Year Reunion in June of 1963, which will provide you with a cue 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 GESNER served as an usher at the affair.

In response to our previous query as to whereabouts, JOE GAGLIARDI submits the following news. Joe spent two years at the Wharton School of Business and received his M.B.A. in 1953. He was married on September 10, 1956, to Miss Kathryn Glavin of Pelham, N.Y. Since October of 1956, 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 to Euro DERRICO in living in Mamaroneck, N.Y., 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; and FRANK CAGNAGH is married, is living in Bayshore, Long Island, and is also working on Wall Street.

BOB FORSBERG is back with Uncle Sam, having been recalled to active duty with the Red Arrow Division in Trans-station in Washington, Wash. Before being recalled Bob and his family (two children) were living in Naperville, Illinois. Others in the service are ANDY CLARK (also at Fort Lewis); JACOB MARTINELLO stationed in Germany; and JACK WORKMAN, at Fort Devens, Mass., from whence he is soon to be released.

Old roommate JOHN RUSSO dropped us a line around Christmas time informing us that he is now with Cos-Cob, a division of Oxford Manufacturing Co., and is handling a line of women's sportswear.

And for those of you who are confused by the news of the death of one of our classmates, to the immediate family with the assurance of our prayers. Father Mellen of the Rev. John H. Mellen, suggested that the class purchase a Miss Mary Ann on behalf of Vincent's friends and classmates, to his family with the assurance of our prayers. Father Mellen's words were eloquent and beautiful, and I can only hope that our class would appreciate a few of our prayers as well.

for the family of Augustine F. Carroll, funerals, may be had at the time of the service.

CLASS OF 1951 entries in the family circle in the following order: (top, clockwise from right) Chuck Lucee, John Shand, Mary Morgan, daughters Maria and Alicia, sons Rob and Chuckie; (below, I-r.) Class Veep Hank Madden, son Mark, wife Sally, and daughters Lynn and Kathy.
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. RALPH COOKE, ’57, his wife and two children, recently moved to Troy, N.Y., where Frank is teaching and coaching on a Ph.D. in Metallurgy at R.I.T. RALPH SCHULLER, ’77, is in Spokane, Washington, going to Gonzaga University Law School.

Four students—DAVID J. BITTNER an M.B.A. from Western Reserve, Chicago, III.; JOSEPH S. MAIER, MBA from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.; JAMES M. MANLEY, MBA from the University of Chicago, and JAMES M. SCANLAN, MBA from Littles, Goode, McLaughlin & Harrison, New York, N.Y.—are members of the class of ’60.

In the Armed Forces: PAUL W. PIKELL is assigned to Larson AFB, Wash., and was anxious to leave on a honey moon trip to Honolulu. JOHN THURIN reported to Fort Devens, Mass., though I am scheduled to remain here until April. And my wife — Patricia Bruce Stalter (SMC, ’60) — went on a European vacation and later brought home a fine baby girl, Maria Katherine.

At General Electric’s Pittsfield, Mass., plant, DANIEL E. KLETTER took top honors in the oral competition after effective presentation training. ROBERT S. BURNS, Director, Public Relations, Chamber of Commerce, 9219 112th Street, Westbury, N.Y., is a 1st Lt., Ordnance Corps, U.S. Army, assigned as Platoon leader, now stationed in Mainz, and is an instructor at Cornell University. MARTIN E. JUDD is teaching in Rome at the Notre Dame International School.

The New York Times noted that DICK LYNCH of the Grad School and International Students Affairs had a pleasant meeting with ALBERTO PEREZ recently while passing through Quito, Ecuador. A Challenge committee-man in touch with the parents of JOHN P. THURIN confided to us that he is in the Army in Germany. (Address: U.S. Army, 2460 Jackson St., APO, 96017, A.S.A.)

From the Alumni Office: J. NEIL STALTER has moved from Wilmington, Del., to Pittsford, N.Y., and writes: “I am now in addition to my engineering work, teaching from the business & technical training program. And my wife — Patricia Bruce Stalter (SMC, ’60) — brought home a fine baby girl, Maria Katherine.”
Chicago, have been conducting recently at the University. NEDDY GRANT, former Chicago Club President, is attending Northwestern Law School. J.C. WATTS, Patrick, TOM RIOGRAN, and GEORGE LESNICK are attending Loyola Law School. PETE DORAN is studying law at the University of Wyoming.

FRANK "CHICK" ANNISE has become engaged to Dominica Miskiew. When Chick sees how much time I have spent with him, he probably has an area representative for the state of New York. He received an invitation to the wedding of SHIRLEY MILLER and William Ernst of St. Mary's. The wedding date is Feb. 3, at the Church of the Holy Spirit in Louisville, Kentucky. Unfortunately, I have not seen fit to make it impossible for me to attend.

JOHN McNAMARA, JIM NACK, and JOHN TULLY are all rooming together at the University. At Fort Lewis, LARRY J. BACON and MARSHALL HARRA are also studying law at Michigan. RAY TRANCE is working on a master's degree in communications at Boston University. He is reining an internship to study there. GRAHAM SPICE" WERNER is currently employed by "Uncle Sam" in California. In June, he intends to marry a Northwestern co-ed, Sally Richter, and eventually settle down in Wisconsin.

JOEL HAGGARD, Northwestern area rep., informed me that GEORGE MACK married Janet McGhugh last summer in Portland, Oregon. He is now employed by Pacific Mutual in the Los Angeles area as an accounting firm in Portland. TOM HOBAN married Maureen Pearson in Everett, Washington, last September. He is now in a management training program. At Fort Benning, GA., LT. ROBERT J. EMMAUGUIN is in his first year of medical school at St. Louis University.

This article affords me an excellent chance of reviewing once again the area representatives and their current addresses: 1) New England - Martin A. Decoteau, Harvard Law School, Massachusetts, Rhode Island - MIKE FARRAR, 30 Deerfield Ave., Waterbury, Connecticut; 2) New Mexico and Arizona - Frank "CHICK" ANNISE, 706 Morland Drive, Endicott, New York; 3) New Jersey and New York City - NICK PALIHNIC, 230 Main South West, New York, N.Y., 4) Pennsylvania - NICK PALIHNIC, 1201 Main South West, New York, N.Y., 5) Kansas - NICK PALIHNIC, 230 Main South West, New York, N.Y.

Lee was inducted into the U.S. Army and to ask classmate: "What does Lee do for fun?" Lee is a district scout leader and in the Boy Scouts of America in Midland, Michigan. In the past, he has been the master of ceremonies for the University of Chicago's Student Union. In February, he took his basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, and in early March, he is rooming with his bride. Attending dignitaries: Flyfay TIGER as master and explorer advisor, Lee trained as a scouting executive last fall in New Jersey. He has been married to a son of Georgia for the last six months. WILLIAM O'BRIEN BOLAND, Jr., has been assigned to The Trance Co.'s sales office in Bethesda, Md. THOMAS P. QUINN is a field sales engineer for the Ray-uni Metal Corporation, responsible for sales in South Chicago, Indiana, Kentucky and Southwestern Chicago. Tom is headquartered in Donald. DONALD J. DIMBERIO 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. Air Force 2nd Lt. EDWARD F. KNESI, married to the former Mary Garrity of Baltimore, has been assigned to Hancock Field, N.Y., since his graduation from communication and electronics school.

Miss, Army 2nd Lt. ROBERT E. BECKERLE, from Columbia, S.C., finished officer orientation at Fort Gordon, Ga., in January. Bob is a native of Evanston, Ill. He is taking English as an extra course. MIKE FARRAR and Barbara, Jerry shipped over nearly a year ago after duty at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Another 1st Lt., Fred Kinney, and Capt. Richard Kinney, from Chicago, finished officer orientation at Fort Benning, Ga., and are now stationed at the Signal School. At Fort Benning, Ga., 2nd Lt. MARTIN A. DECRE of Elmhurst, Ill., finished officer orientation at Fort Knox, Ky., and is now stationed at Supply Corps School at Athens, Ga.

The following officers have been assigned to duty at the Coast Guard Seventh District Office, Miami, Fla. In Georgia, Capt. 2nd Lt. JAMES L. DOHERTY of Manhasset, N.Y., is in pilot training at Lackland AFB, Texas, being T-37 and T-33 instructor.

Law Class of 1961

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

The first item of news concerns a lapse of memory in Chicago. We have heard from WALTER KANDERS. I heard from the grapevine that he is counsel for the Iowa Insurance Commission in Des Moines. Called him a couple of times at home and asked him to meet me at Spring Lake, Iowa, any rate, Jack is keeping the Republicans honest in the statehouse, and has set up bachelor quarters in the statehouse. Got an early hour call from MIKE O'BRIEN and TONY BONNIWELL on January 1, 1962. The call was expected. My friend, John, is in the Springfield, Ill., county district office for the April election. The operator was supposed to reverse the charges, but didn't, so the laugh is on them. Mike is now assistant attorney general for the State of Illinois, which is almost a county but is not in Springfield. Tony was passed in to service, to be stationed in Georgia. His official title is Lt. Frog Bonniest, U.S.A., Y.G.B. A note from SOUPY WEBBER told of passing the Michigan bar. Also heard that LARRY HOWARD was successful in Michigan. Got this news via JIM KAVAY at the Michigan bar, from another Michigan conqueror, TOM McNEISH.

ED O'TOOLE was married before Christmas in Chicago so our friend, who met him in Chicago, may have missed this one. Eddie's bride. Attending dignitaries: Flyboy TIGER BIES, U.S.A.F., who flew in from duty with the J.A.G. - ROD METTE, JOHN DUNN, and others. Getting on the phone, he is now working for the Clearwater, Michigan, as previously reported. Gary is associated with Ralph Birkold, 328 Henrietta Road, Chicago, Ill.

Remember that when discussing alliteration in legal captions, the FREE FISHERMAN of FAVORSHAM should be mentioned as among the classics.

Notre Dame Alumnus, April-May, 1962 47
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