Notre Dame Archives: Alumnus
A vital message for the children of Alumni in a special 16-page insert.


New president of the American Alumni Council is bagpiped into office. See “Coronation in Canada,” p. 3. Also “A Season of Leadership,” pp. 7-8-9.
N.D. Night Reflections on
The Notre Dame Image

By JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, '25, EDITOR

HAS NOTRE DAME BROKEN WITH ITS TRADITIONS?
Is Notre Dame de-emphasizing athletics?
Are Notre Dame’s entrance requirements unrealistic?
Is Notre Dame too big to reflect its origins and purposes as a small school?
Has money pushed other considerations out of proportion?
Have the long-hairs and the eggheads taken over Notre Dame?

These are, in effect, the troubled questions that reflect some of the many worries that beset alumni and friends of the University of Notre Dame.

Why have these questions arisen at the same time that Notre Dame seems to enjoy unprecedented stature and progress?

Having lived in close community with the University for more than forty years, I am taking the liberty of expressing some personal views on the answers, because our larger responsibilities are handicapped by our lack of understanding.

To all who have known Notre Dame, the instant image of the University is the lovely golden figure on the Dome, the “woman clothed with the sun, with the moon at her feet, and on her head a crown of twelve stars.”

This is as it should be. It was for this that Father Sorin dedicated his life in a strange country. It has been for this that all his successors have labored over the years. And it remains the purpose of Notre Dame today, and tomorrow—that young men, in the Christian tradition, grow in wisdom and grace under the guidance of Mary.

But because Notre Dame is also a working university, there has always been a secondary image. For many years, the education and the discipline and the goals were so easily translated into the primary purpose that there was no conscious separation, and no barrier to implicit faith in the validity of both images.

Suddenly, in one sense, Notre Dame has found itself changed from the simple beauty and imagery of its first century, into one of the great and complicated universities that are increasingly involved in new and diversified impacts with a great and complicated world.

I say “suddenly” but actually the transition was an uncontrolled one that began with World War I, suffered a frightening digression with the economic uncertainties of the thirties and was plunged into new crises with World War II. It has only been in the years following that period that the transition has been obvious.

And obvious as the new conditions are, even they have also been complicated by a surge upward in college population, an explosion of knowledge that has superimposed the problems of space on a world that was far from solving its problems within its own place in our universe. Constantly rising costs, new challenges to education, new demands on leadership, changed attitudes toward organizations and activities and traditions—all have been factors in creating a force that has fragmented the secondary image of Notre Dame as a working university.

Each of us, in the light of his experience, in the light of his traditions, in the light of his hopes, and in the light of his variously limited contacts, has begun to shape this secondary image as he wishes it to be. And by the same introduction of individual judgments he has begun to criticize what he assumes to be departures from this image that he associates as being the one closest to the persisting and primary image of Our Lady.

I. There are those whose image of Notre Dame is the intimate family campus where student knows student, and students know faculty and priests, where the “one great fraternity” spirit of Notre Dame is nurtured.

When this group hears that there are now some 6,500 students, living in seventeen residence halls, without morning check, with all night lights, with the possibility of choosing to stay in a hall throughout the undergraduate years, with fewer and fewer members of the Congregation of Holy Cross...
PRESIDENT-ELECT James E. Armstrong, before his installation, considers a problem with his Alumni Office colleagues, Father Thomas J. O’Donnell (left) and John F. Laughlin, at the A.A.C. general conference at Banff, Alta., amid the Canadian Rockies.

CORONATION IN CANADA

A SKIRL OF BAGPIPES broke into the calm deliberations of the June 27 business meeting. The 700 delegates to the general conference of the American Alumni Council at Banff, Alberta, Canada, turned to see a quick-stepping procession of the organization’s past presidents led by a kilted, banner-wielding C. M. Waldo Johnston, retiring A.A.C. president.

In an authentic Highland Scottish brogue Johnston introduced “past chieffains” Alfred MacGuest, George MacCooke, Joseph Macell, Chesley MacWorthington, Howard MacMort, Kenyon MacCampbell, Loren MacHickerson, etc., gathered to salute the new “chief of the Clan MacAAC.” As he conferred a tartan tam and a “dirk of leadership” on James MacArmstrong, calling on the assemblage to raise mace and claymore to the new chieftain, it dawned on he delegates that Jim Armstrong was being installed as president of the Council in the Scottish spirit and tradition of Western Canada. The ceremony was all the more appropriate for the fact that Armstrong and Johnston are of true “Scots” ancestry, hailing from neighboring border clans.

Jim Armstrong, genial executive secretary of the Notre Dame Alumni Association for the past 37 years, was hailed with particular warmth since he had returned the presidency of the continent-wide organization to the “West Country” for the first time in five years. He is the first Midwestern president since the 1956-57 term of Howard Mort of the University of Chicago. The past four presidents have been Easterners: Waldo Johnston of Yale, J. Alfred Guest of Amherst, George Cooke of Princeton, and Donald E. Smith of Rochester. The Western trend continues with the induction of Verne Stadtman, managing editor of the University of California alumni magazine, as president-elect to succeed President Armstrong next year.

Jim has completed a year on the A.A.C. executive board as president-elect and will serve for another year as past president after presiding at the Golden Jubilee Conference in Atlantic City next summer, at which time the organization will salute “The Individual Alumnus.”

The American Alumni Council is an educational organization specializing in services in the field of alumni relations and educational fund raising. Its major purpose, as spelled out in its Constitution, is “to mobilize behind education the full strength of organized alumni support in all of its spiritual, moral, and practical manifestations.” Membership in the Council is open to universities, colleges and secondary schools in good standing, and to nonprofit associations and organizations whose purposes and activities contribute to the advancement of education.

As a service organization, the Council aims to help their representatives to increase their professional competence and to raise the level of effectiveness of the alumni and fund-raising programs of its members. It strives also to make the interest of alumni in their own institutions more meaningful and to develop increased understanding and support of education at all levels.

In 1963, the Council will mark its 50th anniversary, commemorating the date in 1913 when the first of its parent organizations, the Association of Alumni Secretaries, was formed in Columbus, Ohio. Alumni Magazines Associated came into existence in 1918; the Association of Alumnae Secretaries in 1919 (absorbed by the Association of Alumni Secretaries four years later); and the Association of Alumni Funds in 1923. In 1927 the three associations combined to form the American Alumni Council, with an initial membership representing 249 institutions.

Today, membership is held by 1,059 institutions and 16 organizations, represented by 2,274 individuals. Members are found in the fifty states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Mexico, eight Canadian provinces, Egypt, Japan, Lebanon, Turkey and the Philippine Republic. In 1951, the Council established a Central Office in the American Council on Education building in Washington, D.C. In November of 1961, the Council moved into its own headquarters building, located at 1707 N Street in northwest Washington.

The Canadian conference was a doubly auspicious occasion for A.A.C. President Armstrong. At Banff, just before the investiture, Jim and his wife Marian quietly observed their 35th wedding anniversary.

Notre Dame Alumnus, August, 1962
LOOKING BACK AT NEWMAN

By REV. THEODORE M. HESBURGH, C.S.C., '38
(Reprinted from America Magazine)

WHEN ANYONE WRITES about the idea of a Catholic university today, or any other day out of the last century, there is always the temptation to repeat in substance what Cardinal Newman said in his incomparable classic on the subject. To suggest that there is something new or important to be said is to lay oneself open to plenty of criticism and even denunciation.

I am about to take this risk, but before I do, let me say clearly that Newman happens to be one of my heroes, too. I cannot recall how many times I have read and admired his great essays on the idea of a university. Yet it did occur to me recently, while harried by the many developmental and administrative problems that face a university president today, that Newman, in fact, never did create the university he wrote about, nor did he have to administer it.

There are many historical reasons to explain this, but it remains a fact that it is easier to write about what a Catholic university should be than to create and administer one in reality — to bring the total idea into being.

There is another cold fact that is often overlooked by those content to concede the last word to Cardinal Newman. Think of what our world is today in comparison with the world in which Newman wrote. Newman foresaw trouble, but hardly could have imagined all the trouble that actually occurred. Politically, the Pax Britannica has been followed by two devastating world wars, and by a militant philosophy antithetical to all that Newman's world accepted. This same pervasive philosophy now ruthlessly governs one-third of mankind and covets the rest. We have also seen another third of the world come to new political independence and strong nationalistic autonomy, with the revolution of rising expectations strong in the souls of millions. Then there is the Cold War, another modern reality that constantly erupts in local volcanic action, as widely separated as Cuba, the Congo and Vietnam.

Economically, we have had the Industrial Revolution and all of its aftermath. Scientifically, there has been yet another revolution which might successively be categorized as the motor and electric age, the nuclear and electronic age, and now, most recently, the space age. Space has shrunk, time is compressed: "around the world in eighty days" becomes around the world in eighty-odd minutes. Now for the first time in human history — again viewed not as a few thousand, but some hundreds of thousands of years — man can liberate himself from those ancient evils of ignorance, disease, grinding poverty, homelessness and hunger — or he can utterly destroy himself and all that he has created in the name of culture and civilization.

Let us not chide Cardinal Newman for writing in the middle of the 19th century instead of the middle of the 20th. But also let us not assume that what he had to say then, about a human institution in a particular historical situation, had absolute and unconditional validity for all such institutions in all times.

Am I saying that the substance of the Catholic university changes from age to age? By no means. But I am saying that the mission of the Catholic university is also redemptive, and that what needs redeeming today is quite a different kind of world from Newman's. The man to be educated is the same, but what he must be prepared to face is a world unimagined in Newman's day. Newman is still with us, however, for he portrayed the university as "not a convent, not a seminary; it is a place to fit men of the world for the world."

Teaching and learning were most essential to Newman's university. They are still essential today, but what has been learned in certain areas since Newman would fill a new library with millions of volumes yet unwritten in his day. Research has grown by a factor of hundreds of thousands, if not millions. Over ninety per cent of all the scientists who have lived during the course of human history are living today. And practically all of the behavioral scientists in the world's history are still alive. Many legitimate new academic disciplines are born each decade, such as astrophysics and cybernetics.

Something else has taken place in recent years, almost without university people realizing it. The university has been drawn, through its faculty, administrators and students, into this new world in which we live. University people from America are scattered everywhere in the world today — founding new universities in Asia, Africa and Latin America; planning the ancient city of Calcutta's new development; beginning the first systematic research in rice in the Far East; testing the depth of the ice in Antarctica and the composition of the earth's crust in the ocean depths; studying native languages in New Guinea; planting new breeds of corn in Mexico, Colombia and Chile; digging up subhuman fossil remains in Tanganyika; advising a new Nigerian government on its legal system; and doing myriad other domestic and foreign tasks undreamed of in Newman's age.

Should we say that this is bad, that the ivory tower has been defiled, that the government should send all the university people back home? And when they get home, should they be forbidden to confront their students with the monumental and unprecedented problems that face modern man all across the world? Should we keep the university isolated from the changing times and restrict ourselves to developing the idyll of knowledge for knowledge's sake envisioned by Newman?

I am sure that there are some who would answer: "Yes, by all means." If you do not answer yes, then you have the difficult problem of balancing the university and the times without losing the university in the balance. If this can be done, then the university, especially the Catholic university, becomes one of the most important institutions of our day.

To justify this last statement, I must...
reveal at least one assumption about the Catholic university with which Newman would heartily agree, as would some of his Anglican contemporaries, especially Dr. Pusey — and, it might be added, the present president of Harvard, who bears the same name. This assumption is that somehow, some way, theology and philosophy must effectively play an important role in the intellectual life of a university in our times.

Many ask in our day: Why a Catholic university? What unique contribution has it to offer? It is no mere chance that Newman, faced in his time with this same question, began to consider, first of all, three key subjects: theology as a branch of knowledge, the bearing of theology on other knowledge, and the bearing of other knowledge on theology. I shall not repeat what he had to say on these matters, but I do say that his remarks are relevant today, indeed even more relevant than they were in his own day, a century ago.

Someone asked me recently: "What is the great problem for the Catholic university in our modern pluralistic society?" I was obliged to answer that the modern Catholic university faces a dual problem. First, because everything in a pluralistic society tends to become homogenized, the Catholic university has the temptation to become like all other universities, with theology and philosophy attached to the academic body like a kind of vermiform appendix, a vestigial remnant, neither useful nor decorative, a relic of the past. If this happens, the Catholic university may indeed become a great university, but it will not be a Catholic university.

The second problem involves understanding that while our society is called religiously pluralistic, it is in fact, and more realistically, secularistic — with theology and philosophy relegated to a position of neglect or, worse, irrelevance. Against the strong tide, the Catholic university must demonstrate that all the human problems which it studies are at base philosophical and theological, since they relate ultimately to the nature and destiny of man. The Catholic university must strive mightily to understand the philosophical and theological dimensions of the modern problems that face man today, and once these dimensions are understood, it must show the relevance of the philosophical and theological approach if adequate solutions are to be found for these problems.

It goes without saying that the Catholic university cannot fulfill this essential function in our day unless it develops departments of philosophy and theology as competent as its departments of history, physics and mathematics. We cannot adequately understand philosophical and theological dimensions unless we have in the university talented philosophers and theologians, fully skilled in their science, as cherished as other scholars on the faculty, and deeply involved in the full range of university intellectual endeavor. At this point, we might recall with gratitude that Newman did write a book on the development of dogma.

It has been alleged that the university is cheapened by contact with modern reality in all its complexity. I would agree, if this means that the university is looked upon as a kind of service station to train people in superficial skills like hair-dressing, fly-casting and folk-dancing. There are, however, modern realities that fully challenge the university as an institution dedicated to teaching and learning, in the context of the age in which it lives. Continued on page 20
"You are not invited out of the world; you are invited into it. . . ."

TEXT OF THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON
Prepared for delivery by The Most Rev. Paul J. Hallinan,Archbishop of Atlanta, at the 117th Annual Commencement Exercises
University of Notre Dame, June 3, 1962

"I do not pray that Thou take them out of the world, but that Thou keep them from evil. They are not of the world, even as I am not of the world. . . . Even as Thou hast sent Me into the world, so I also have sent them into the world." John, 17, 15-18.

The year of your graduation, 1962, is not likely to be lost in the limbo of "just another year." Whether history will be kind or cruel to it is not ours to know, at least right now. The Second Vatican Council has already stamped it with greatness. The scientific break-through reminds us of 1492. The steady crumbling of racial barriers in our country may at last make effective what became merely legal in 1863. The recent events in the stock market have recalled uncomfortably the year of 1929. It is too early to place this year in the focus of world events. But it is never too early to examine the task of the educated man in terms of his times. It is always urgent for the Church to appraise her young leaders in the context of their decade, in the longer view of the century in which we live.

A Catholic bishop's view will always be chiefly pastoral; only by exception will it be academic or professional. But to call a bishop's concern pastoral is not to limit it to the diocese or the parish. It will always be apostolic in its origin, and universal in its horizons. Every Catholic bishop in the world is a successor to the Apostles, and the coming Council is only the historic occasion, not the fundamental cause, of our universality, our Catholic world-mindedness, our deep and lasting concern that our young leaders, our Catholic graduates, you of the Notre Dame class of 1962, are ready for the task.

Salvation on Main Street

Only a man who is devoid of Christian hope can look at the world today, and throw up his hands. Only a philosophy that is drained of all meaning can find expression today in a shudder, or worse, a tired yawn. The world into which Our Lord sends us is still the same world in which He makes His constant presence felt. It is a world inhabited by that human society which He Himself did not disdain; from which He refuses to take us, in which His prayer keeps us, not from contact, but only from evil. The flesh is still weak, and must be trained away from sin. The devil is still energetic, and must be exorcised from human hearts. But the world — that third source of moral trouble — is our world, our homes and our cities, our industry and our labor, our government and our responsibility. Our salvation is from Christ, His death, His Mass and His Sacraments. But we will save our souls, not in the sanctuary nor in the confessional. We will save them on Main St., and Wall St., and Madison Avenue, and every other thoroughfare in the world — or we will not save them at all.

That is the objective of our baptism: — grace enough to expel sin and to toughen the moral fiber of our being. That is the objective of our confirmation: strength and wisdom enough to grow to maturity as full-time Christians. That is the whole process of our liturgy: to offer God our human efforts, through the headship of His Son, Our Lord; and to draw from the experience of worship that totality of communion with God's presence, and cooperation with His saving power, that we may return to our duties, consecrated and sanctified, to continue our lives and to help the world.

Your own personal responsibility in this division of churchly labor is well summed up in the term "Christian witness." That is what Christ called us to be — "You shall be witnesses for Me in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria, and even to the very ends of the earth." The word "witness" is almost a definition of the Catholic layman. In the third century, in the midst of a Christian community which was poor, uneducated, and without great influence, the great African bishop, St. Cyprian, proudly explained what the rudimentary Catholic society must be: "As for us, we are philosophers not in word, but in act; we do not say great things, but we do live them." Much more recently, a French missionary described the "pre-mission" stage of the Church in some areas: "We must be and do, before we talk." The hazards of much speaking and little Christian living were contained in Our Lord's warning to those who often said, "Lord, Lord," but failed to obey Him. The Christian witness must live his faith. There is an urgency about this today that comes only in a time of true crisis.

But if the Catholic layman is being repeatedly called to this role by popes and bishops today, does not the university man — the Catholic scholar, the partner in the Catholic intellectual elite, — have a special duty? We are entering, in the United States, the long-desired era of the Catholic university graduate. Two centuries of sacrifice and toil for Catholic education are drawing to a close, leaving a glorious record of courage, vision and generosity. That record is bearing fruit today in Catholic scholarship, cultural efforts, and intellectual leadership in our society. Our challenge — your challenge — is to continue to penetrate the world of science, and letters, and art, the world of government and trade and communication with Christian principles and with lives of authentic Christian charity. "The true scholar," said Etienne Gilson in 1927, "is essentially a man whose intellectual life is part and parcel of his moral life."

"The Joy of the Truth"

This imposes on the Catholic graduate a certain relationship to truth, and to his Church. The pursuit of truth, especially in a society accustomed to rather shabby handling of it, is a difficult occupation. It means much more than honesty in expense accounts and tax payments. It goes farther than basic honesty in our pronouncements on radicals and reactionaries, communists and fascists, and other people we do not like. The search for truth must go on at every humble level: in the laboratory, in books and newspapers, in political speeches,
in our own secret thoughts. The mind is a power of the human soul, and because it is intended by God for a holy purpose, truth, it partakes of a sacred character itself. We know that simony is a grave crime because it is the buying and selling of sacred things. Are we as aware that the use of the intellect for any sordid purpose—the writing of a dishonest advertisement, the twisting of a sociological survey, the reading of an evil book—is a certain form of simony? The mind was not created to be bought and sold for unworthy gain; it was created by God to find out for men the truth about its Creator, and the truths about His creatures.

St. Augustine spoke of a “gaudium de veritate,” the joy of the truth. This joy will warm your lives, and it will warm our world if we do what Augustine urges, “love the intelligence very much.” Notre Dame has, by its instruction, its climate, and its dedication, given you years of specialized practice in the pursuit of truth. If you have come to savor the taste of truth, you will repay that debt by hunting for it, sharing it, living it.

As graduates of a Catholic university, all of you share this special relationship with truth. To the Catholic members of the class of 1962, I speak of your relationship to the Church. I have mentioned the term, Christian witness. That is our common role, but you as uncommonly educated men, bear the title more knowingly, more proudly, and at times, more painfully. To bring Christ into your office, your recreation, your home, is not to make a preachy oration, but a witness. It means that the great burden which Pope Pius XII placed upon the Catholic laity, the reconstituting of the world, rests proportionately upon your shoulders. Already the Catholic world is aware of the work of lay readers at Mass, lay teachers in our missions, lay editors and publishers, lay leaders in the St. Vincent de Paul societies and the Legion of Mary, laymen of influence in parish and diocesan administration, marriage counselling, interracial and economic conferences, and a score of other areas.

“The Inseparable Pair”

We are living, in this respect, as in any other great and exciting historical moment, in both optimism and tension. The optimism springs from the spirit of Pope John and his recent predecessors; from the Church’s opportunities; but fundamentally from the providential breath of the Holy Spirit over our distracted and discouraged world. But there is a tension too. It rises from areas of uncertainty and lack of clear instruction, as well as from the inertia of old ways and a shortage of tact. If your entrance as a layman into the vital activities of the Church is made with deep faith and due competence, and above all, good humility and good humor, you will be welcomed and ultimately honored. But if it is made with arrogance and impatience, you will slow down the process that is surely taking place. The increase of the proper role of the laity today, explained and urged by our modern popes, is the result of the mutual efforts of what Cardinal Suhard called, “the inseparable pair—priest and laity, a kind of organic composite, the complete evangelist.” None of us can say, in violation of St. Paul’s counsel, “I have no need of thee.” Pius XII warned us five years ago, “the tasks before the Church today are too vast to leave room for petty disputes.” It is a time for mutual effort, each in his proper role, each with his proper grace. It is a time for the collaboration, in the Church, of that “inseparable pair,” the Catholic priest and the Catholic layman.

Economic and political individualism should have died long ago. Intellectual individualism is almost a contradiction in terms. But individualism in the Mystical Body of Our Lord slows the growth and weakens the full vitality. A gifted English prelate, Bishop Andrew Beck of Salford, said four years ago, in a splendid address on Catholic higher education: “We need to be lifted out of our individualism to catch a glimpse of the grandeur of our work in the Church.”

To find the truth is a social task beyond the scope of any single human mind. To reconsecrate the world, in the full sense of the phrase, is a mutual work for all concerned—men and women, scholars and workmen, bishops, priests and laity. The Church calls you in a very special way to this double task of finding truth and making holy the society in which we live. You are not invited out of the world; you are invited into it. You are not shielded from the struggle; you are armed and prepared for it. In His last formal prayer, Our Lord prayed for those whom He was sending into the world, to change it and to save it. He was praying for you and me.

A Season of Leadership: the Hierarchy

Action in Atlanta

Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, first of five Notre Dame priests elevated in the past five years, has achieved national recognition for his efforts in behalf of Catholics attending secular colleges and his concern for Negroes. The Archbishop has been active in Newman Club work for the past 16 years, and in June, 1962, announced that Atlanta archdiocesan schools would be desegregated in the fall of 1962.

Paul Hallinan was born in Painesville, Ohio, on April 8, 1911, the son of Clarence and Rose Jan (Laracy) Hallinan, now deceased. He attended Cathedral Latin School in Cleveland from 1924 to 1928, and in 1932 he received a B.A. degree from Notre Dame. While at the university he contributed to student literary publications, and in 1931 served as editor of the DOME. During his vacation periods he worked on the Painesville (Ohio) Telegraph.

After his ordination in St. John’s cathedral in Cleveland on February 20, 1937, he served for five years as a curate at St. Aloysius parish, Cleveland. He then volunteered for service as a U.S. Army chaplain and served for three years with the 342nd Engineers Amphibian Regiment in the South Pacific area. He rose to the rank of captain and was decorated with the Purple Heart in New Guinea in June, 1944. Upon leaving military service in December, 1945, Father Hallinan was an assistant at St. John’s cathedral, Cleveland, for two years. For the next 10 years he served part time on the faculty of Notre Dame College, South Euclid, Ohio, and St. John’s College of Cleveland.

His interest in the Newman apostolate began in 1946 when he became Cleveland diocesan director of intercollegiate Newman Club activities. He held this post for the next 12 years, until his appointment as a bishop. He is a past president of the National Newman Club Chaplains Association and from 1952 to 1954 was chaplain of the National Newman Club Federation. From 1934 to 1938 he was a member of the advisory board of the Newman Honor Society.

Despite his numerous Newman Club activities, Father Hallinan took graduate studies at John Carroll University, Cleveland, and received his M.A. in American history in 1953. He was working for his doctorate in American history at Western Reserve University in Cleveland when he was notified of his appointment September 9, 1958, as Bishop of Charleston, N. C.

He was consecrated in St. John’s cathedral, Cleveland, on October 28, 1938, by Archbishop (now Cardinal) Amleto Cicognani, who was then Apostolic Delegate to the U.S., and was enthroned by Archbishop Francis P. Keough of Baltimore, on November 25, 1958, in St. John the Baptist cathedral, Charleston.

On February 21, 1962, Pope John XXIII announced establishment of the new ecclesiastical province of Atlanta, embracing the Dioceses of Atlanta, Raleigh, St. Augustine, Miami, Savannah, Charleston and Abbeville of South Carolina, and the Archdiocese of Atlanta. Bishop Hallinan was named the first Archbishop of the Metropolitan See of Atlanta. He was enthroned in the Cathedral of Christ the King in Atlanta on March 29, 1962, by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the U.S.
By George N. Beamer, Sr., '29, LL.B. '29, was appointed Judge of the U.S. District Court of Northern Indiana. At Senate hearings under the chairmanship of Sen. Edward Long of Missouri, Sen. R. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.) urged approval of the Beamer nomination, calling him "a nominee of tremendous background and high caliber" who has practiced law in Indiana for 33 years "with honor, ethics, success and distinction." Judge Beamer has been a member of the South Bend law firm of Crumpacker, May, Beamer, Levy & Searer, with which his son, George, Jr., is associated. One of the partners is former Congressman Shep Crumpacker.

Hon. William B. Jones, A.B. '28, LL.B. '31, was confirmed by the Senate in April as a U.S. Judge for the District of Columbia. A guard and freshman football coach as a student, he went to Helena, Montana as coach for Carroll college, then as a full-time attorney, finally as special assistant attorney general. It was there that he met Montana's Senator Mansfield, now majority leader, then a history professor at the state university. He went to Washington in 1937 and served as an attorney for the Justice Department, the O.P.A. and the State Department. Since 1946 he has been a partner and trial specialist for the firm of Hamilton & Hamilton, and he is president of Washington's John Carroll Society. He and his wife Alice have a daughter, Barbara, just graduated from the Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Mass.

Hon. Stephen J. Roth, Ph.B. '31, was appointed U.S. District Judge for Eastern Michigan early in May. Born in Hungary, he came to the U.S. at the age of 5, completed his legal education at the University of Michigan. First a bank teller and automobile factory worker, he has been a lawyer since 1935. He was elected prosecutor in Flint, Mich., before service in North Africa and Italy during World War II. Returning, he alternated private practice and public service, served as attorney general of Michigan from 1948 to 1950, was appointed to the Genesee County Circuit Court by Governor Williams in 1952 and re-elected three times since then. In 1955 he was an unsuccessful nominee for the Supreme Court. He and wife Evelyn have five children, Diane, Susan, Kayla, Charles and Bradford.

AN IRISH 'RUN' on the FEDERAL COURTS

Within a short time last spring three more Notre Dame men were named by President Kennedy to the Federal Bench, quickly confirmed by the United States Senate, and added to an impressive list of alumni in the Federal Judiciary.

This form of national service promises to match the leadership that Notre Dame men already claim in such fields as national politics (Notre Dame men have been national chairmen of both major political parties) and national security (more graduates as agents of the Justice and Treasury Departments than any other school).

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A Season of Leadership: The Judiciary

Who has practiced law in Indiana for 33 years "with honor, ethics, success and distinction." Judge Beamer has been a member of the South Bend law firm of Crumpacker, May, Beamer, Levy & Searer, with which his son, George, Jr., is associated. One of the partners is former Congressman Shep Crumpacker.

Hon. William B. Jones, A.B. '28, LL.B. '31, was confirmed by the Senate in April as a U.S. Judge for the District of Columbia. A guard and freshman football coach as a student, he went to Helena, Montana as coach for Carroll college, then as a full-time attorney, finally as special assistant attorney general. It was there that he met Montana's Senator Mansfield, now majority leader, then a history professor at the state university. He went to Washington in 1937 and served as an attorney for the Justice Department, the O.P.A. and the State Department. Since 1946 he has been a partner and trial specialist for the firm of Hamilton & Hamilton, and he is president of Washington's John Carroll Society. He and his wife Alice have a daughter, Barbara, just graduated from the Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Mass.

Hon. Stephen J. Roth, Ph.B. '31, was appointed U.S. District Judge for Eastern Michigan early in May. Born in Hungary, he came to the U.S. at the age of 5, completed his legal education at the University of Michigan. First a bank teller and automobile factory worker, he has been a lawyer since 1935. He was elected prosecutor in Flint, Mich., before service in North Africa and Italy during World War II. Returning, he alternated private practice and public service, served as attorney general of Michigan from 1948 to 1950, was appointed to the Genesee County Circuit Court by Governor Williams in 1952 and re-elected three times since then. In 1955 he was an unsuccessful nominee for the Supreme Court. He and wife Evelyn have five children, Diane, Susan, Kayla, Charles and Bradford.

AHOOY N. D. SAILORS: NOW HEAR THIS!

Would all the alumni who are now on active duty with the Navy please send their name, rank and present duty station to the Professor of Naval Science, NROTC Unit, University of Notre Dame? This information is needed for the purpose of establishing a list of Notre Dame alumni who are now in the Naval Service.
**Literature**

**Pulitzer Prize for Fiction**

When Edwin O'Connor, '39, was announced as the winner of the 1962 Pulitzer Prize for fiction with his novel The Edge of Sadness, a lot of readers were gladdened who had wondered how he could possibly have missed the award with a previous novel, the delightful Last Hurrah. The fiction prize was the first in that medium among Notre Dame men with Pulitzer credits, including a reporting prize for Ed Mewery, '28, and a drama prize for a play adapted from The Teahouse of the August Moon by Vern Sneider.

Ed O'Connor is a tall, ruggedly handsome Irishman. A native of Providence, R.I., he went from Notre Dame to work as a radio announcer in Providence, Palm Beach, Buffalo and Hartford. In World War II he served as a Coast Guard information officer, and since 1946 he has devoted all his time to writing books and contributing to newspapers, magazines, radio and television.

His first novel, The Oracle, was published in 1951. A satirical story about the world of radio, it won plaudits from the critics. The Last Hurrah, a robust fictional life of an Irish political boss in Boston, was a runaway best seller. It was made into a movie starring Spencer Tracy and Pat O'Brien. A bachelor, Ed lives on Boston's Beacon Street and continues writing fiction that glorifies rather than degrades humanity. "I happen to believe," he once said, "that we're all made in the image of God."

Cartoonist Al Capp, in a recent syndicated column, claimed to be the first to recognize O'Connor as Pulitzer material. Bitter about radio after being panned for a performance by a critic named Roger Swift ("I hoped to meet Roger ... and give him something swift"), he was asked to review The Oracle, agreed with its comments on radio, and wrote: "Edwin O'Connor may yet be among the first names in American literature, and, not many novels from now, I predict the Pulitzer Prize." The editor deleted his prediction, but O'Connor soon showed up in Capp's Boston studio to thank him for the review and ask about the technicalities of cartooning for research on a new novel. Capp helped him and asked what he did besides writing novels. O'Connor replied, "I write radio reviews for a Boston newspaper under the name of Roger Swift."

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**Diplomacy**

**TROUBLE SHOOTER IN GHANA**

The President of the Notre Dame Alumni Association was absent from the annual Alumni Banquet in June and wired his regrets. William P. Mahoney, Jr., '38, approved by the Senate in May as the new U.S. ambassador to Ghana, was in Washington for a final briefing from President John F. Kennedy before his departure for Accra, capital of the five-year-old West African nation, to assume perilous duties in a strange new land.

Bill, his wife Alice and the Mahoneys' seven children made feverish preparations for their journey to Africa, which involved leaving their Arizona home, schools, and friendships for an unfamiliar life in the U.S. Embassy at Accra. Bill leaves a career as a Phoenix lawyer, choirmaster, political leader and public servant. The last two facets of his background had a part in his selection by President Kennedy and should serve him well in the new job.

Manager of the Kennedy presidential campaign in Arizona, Bill is himself a veteran of the political wars. He served four years as Maricopa County Attorney and two as Assistant Attorney General of Arizona. Graduated from the Notre Dame Law School in 1940, the former Varsity athlete was the University's head track coach for two years and is expected to extend the Kennedy physical fitness program to West Africa. He served as a naval officer during World War II, ending as a prosecutor of Navy war crimes cases in the Pacific. A director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, he has served in many other civic and religious organizations. His legal reputation as a champion of the rights of minorities is said to be the determining factor in his appointment as ambassador to Ghana.

Bill succeeds Ambassador Francis Russell in Ghana, formerly the Gold Coast, an African member of the British Commonwealth of Nations. The country has a population of about five million and is sandwiched between Upper Volta, the Ivory Coast and Togo. It gained its independence in 1957, holds free elections and is ruled by Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah, a U.S.-educated Marxist, and his cabinet. Two days after gaining independence, Ghana became the 81st member of the United Nations. It is a vital and sensitive area because of its leadership among neutral or "uncommitted" nations and its prime minister's ambitions for a united Africa.

Thus Ghana has joined Chile and other nations inhabited by N.D. Peace Corpsmen, in the University's diplomatic "sphere of influence."
News of the
NOTRE DAME LAW SCHOOL

The Notre Dame Law Association sponsored a conference on “The Trial Lawyer — 1962” from Wednesday to Friday of the Reunion Week End. The speakers included celebrated lawyers and judges from all over the country. Chief Judge Desmond of the New York Court of Appeals, a member of the Law Advisory Council, moderated the panel on the “Trial of Criminal Cases.” The panelists were Edward Bennett Williams of Washington and Paul W. Williams of New York. Assistant Dean Broderick moderated the panel on “Preparation and Technique in the Trial of Negligence Actions” and participants included Emile Zola Berger of New York. The panel on the “Trial of Antitrust Suit” was headed by Mr. Lee Leovinger, Assistant United States Attorney General in charge of the Antitrust Division.

Father Hesburgh welcomed the panelists at dinner at the Morris Inn on Wednesday evening. Professor Charles W. Jenner of the University of Michigan Law School spoke at the luncheon on Thursday and Dean O’Meara addressed the closing luncheon on Friday.

The entire program was arranged by Judge William B. Lawless, ’41L, of Buffalo, President of the Notre Dame Law Association, and two of the Association’s directors, Mr. Valentine B. Deale, ’39, of Washington and Mr. Camille F. Gravel, Jr., ’35, of Alexandria, Louisiana.

LAW HONORS BANQUET

The President of the American Bar Association, Mr. John G. Satterfield, was the featured speaker at the Law Honors Banquet on May 7. This annual affair affords an opportunity to salute the members of the graduating class and to recognize the achievements of all members of the student body who have distinguished themselves in one way or another. In addition, as in each of the last three years, it was the occasion for a joint observance of LAW DAY USA by the Notre Dame Law School and the St. Joseph County Bar Association. Mr. Satterfield’s visit marked the fifth consecutive year in which the Law Honors Banquet has been addressed by the President of the American Bar Association. Mr. Sylvester C. Smith of Newark, who will succeed Mr. Satterfield in the presidency of the American Bar Association, has agreed to address the Law Honors Banquet next year.

CONGRATULATIONS

William B. Jones, ’31L, of Washington, D.C., and George N. Beam, ’29L, of South Bend, Indiana, have been appointed to the Federal District bench.

Mr. William P. Mahoney, ’40L, of Phoenix, Arizona, has been appointed Ambassador to Ghana.

Law Review Conference

The Eighth National Conference of Law Reviews was held at Notre Dame in April. Conference members included all of the better law reviews of the country. Fifty law schools were represented at the meeting. The principal speaker at the annual banquet was Mr. Burke Marshall, Assistant United States Attorney General in charge of the Civil Rights Division.

Legal Careers Seminar

A Legal Careers Seminar sponsored by the Young Lawyers Section of the Indiana State Bar Association was presented at the Notre Dame Law School in March. Three members of the panel were Notre Dame Alumni, namely, Edward L. Burke, ’34L, H. Charles Winans, ’38L, and James Stewart Taylor, ’60L.

FACULTY

Professor Thomas F. Broden has been elected President of the South Bend Deanery of the Catholic Interracial Council. Professor Broden is Chairman of the South Bend Fair Employment Practices Commission, appointed by the Mayor.

Assistant Dean Broderick addressed the Niagara City Club in April.

Professor Wagner spoke on the Visiting Lecturers’ Program of the Air Force Institute of Technology at Dayton. His lecture, delivered in April, was on “Peaceful Settlement of International Disputes.”

Professor Harris L. Wofford, Jr., who is on leave of absence, resigned as Special Assistant to the President in May and was immediately appointed Special Representative for the Peace Corps in Africa. He will make his headquarters in Addis Ababa and will be in immediate charge of the Ethiopian Program, which involves 300 secondary school teachers. In addition, he will have over-all supervision of all Peace Corps projects in Africa.

Professor Noonan addressed a seminar on Modern Intellectual History at Barnard College in April. His subject was “Rules and Purposes: The Concept of Law in Natural Science and in Jurisprudence.” In addition he gave the second in a series of lectures at the University of Chicago dealing with the Limits of Liberal Education. The title of his lecture was “The Responsibility of the College for the Values of Its Students.”

Professor Ward and Dean O’Meara attended a meeting at the Supreme Court in May of the Advisory Committee on Appellate Rules of the Judicial Conference of the United States. Professor Ward is Reporter for the Committee, by appointment of Chief Justice Warren, and Dean O’Meara is a member. Later in the same month Dean O’Meara attended the National Law and Electronics Conference at UCLA. The three-day conference explored in depth the possible use of electronic data retrieving mechanisms in legal research.

MISCELLANEOUS

The 1961 Symposium Issue of the Lawyer, containing the papers presented at the Symposium on “Next Steps to Extend the Rule of Law,” was favorably reviewed in the May, 1962, issue of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists.

William A. Loy, ’58L, of Covington, Indiana, has been made a member of the law firm of Wallace and Wallace in that city.

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10 Notre Dame Alumnus, August, 1962
MAN and the MOMENT


The old patriarch, Father Sorin, was only 59 years old in 1873. A fellow countryman, Father Lemonnier, was the President of Notre Dame. The evidence seems to point, however, to Father Sorin as the man behind the scenes. He was the Oven Bird of those years. The Oven Bird, you will recall from Robert Frost, was "the singer everyone has heard . . . who makes the solid tree trunks sound again." This Father Sorin did. It was a great little community in those days — just as it is today — but the man with the long beard and piercing eyes was the master no matter what title someone else held. This was true in putting up the church. The old books say Father Alexis Granger built the church. So he did. It was to him that Father Sorin had committed the work. But when the old master decided he did not like the plans for the church — out they went. Father Granger had a man named Patrick Keely, a renowned architect, draw up the plans. He drew the plans after the Gesu in Rome. This would be Baroque. But Father Sorin, on a return trip from Rome, looked in the small money till and decided on a Gothic church that would cost only half as much.

"Such is the working of association; and a trifle which everyone spares with ease and pleasure, when multiplied by hundreds and thousands soon amounts to a surprising sum, sufficient to obtain wonderful effects. Let these feeble efforts be directed properly, and they will accomplish noble deeds and all share in their merits."

"Meanwhile we go on with our work of faith, without the least fear to hear on our way the old Judaic reproach: 'Ut quid perditio haec?' — 'Why this waste of money?' For we are told that whilst our Blessed Saviour was lying in a manger, the son of Herod reposed in a silver bed. We simply believe that it is time we should treat our Divine Redeemer differently, and that, to strengthen our hopes to be 'received by Him in His eternal Tabernacle' we should try to leave Him no longer on the straw of Bethlehem, but as far as in our power, to anticipate upon earth, something of the eternal residence Himself has revealed by His angel."

The Tabernacle is, indeed, beautiful. I have often thought of the many hands that have reached to open the Tabernacle doors and lift out a ciborium. Over the years thousands upon thousands of Hosts have come from within those doors to bring God's Body to thousands of Notre Dame men. Many a hand that reached for Him will reach for Him no more; and many a heart that welcomed Him has gone to that other shore. They built for us, these men of the past, so that we might carry on and have great dreams and build again. We of the present are the porters and the guardians of a great heritage. Each of us is a "porter of a heritage. Each of us is a "porter of a heritage.

WE ARE FREQUENTLY ASKED ABOUT HAVING MASSES OFFERED ON THE NOTRE DAME CAMPUS

Masses are promptly offered by Holy Cross Priests on the Notre Dame Campus in:

- The Main Church — Sacred Heart Church
- The many Chapels in the basement Church
- The Altars in Corby Hall
- In the chapels of 17 Residence Halls

Priests of the Congregation of Holy Cross are most happy to take care of your intentions.

Please send Mass intentions to:

Superior of Corby Hall
C/o Rev. Ferdinand Brown, C.S.C.
Notre Dame Indiana

Alumni Office
C/o Rev. T. J. O'Donnell, C.S.C.
University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Indiana
Bridge Whiz Jacoby
Picked up the Game
Not from His Daddy
But from Notre Dame

Jim Jacoby, '57, of Dallas, Texas, is one of the outstanding young stars in the world of tournament bridge. Despite his famous father's influence, Jim did not take up bridge until he became a student at Notre Dame. Interrupting his studies for a two-year hitch in the Army, he rapidly became a Life Master, the golden goal of bridge players, and since graduation has continued his winning ways to pile up more than 2,500 master points, currently ranking about 35th in that department among the bridge stars of the country. His wife Judy, a sister of Tom Mudd, '61, has lately taken up bridge also, and with Jim's father and mother she has won several important Team-of-Four titles in top-flight competition. She will also become a Life Master before very long.

Oswald Jacoby, Jim's father, is a familiar name wherever cards are played. He took part in the historic Culbertson-Lenz bridge battle of the early Thirties and has been a leading star ever since, even while popularizing the Latin American game canasta. Last year, for the second time he captured the coveted McKenney Trophy, awarded annually to the bridge player accumulating the most master points in a single year. Son Jim came in fifth in that race. Recently "Ozzie" took over the top spot in the master point rating of championship bridge players, breaking Charles Goren's 17-year grip on that position, when the Contract Bridge League announced the total number of master points at 6,530 for Jacoby to 6,510 for Goren.

Jim's mother Mary Zita, former Texas, Southwest and National public parks tennis champion, decided the distaff side could hold its own at bridge too, so she became a Life Master and more than holds her own as a member of the Jacoby team. The other Jacoby son, Jon, '59, after Navy Reserve officer duty, is pursuing studies at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. His bridge activities at this time are a deep secret.

MORE ALUMNI TO VIEW FRESHMAN 'CARD TRICKS'

This fall the spirited freshman card stunt section is moving to the north end zone of the stadium, thus enabling 95% of the Irish fans to see this colorful display of student spirit.

The show is performed by the rooters simultaneously flashing checkerboard-size cards which blend, when viewed from a distance, into a pre-conceived design. The stunts are first sketched on special graph paper (each square representing a person) and the instruction card for each seat is then stamped with the appropriate color. At half time the individual raises the indicated color upon the stunt director's signal. This procedure can be employed for animated effects by using various timing tricks and alternating the flash sequence of portions of the section. A variation last year for the Navy game had a Midshipman pictured slowly sinking as each row, starting from the bottom, successively flipped to blue. Some other eye catchers displayed were falling rain, the moon moving through its phases and a beer mug being filled from a tap.

The card stunts were first conceived three years ago by two freshmen, Tim Haidinger and Phil Amend. They overcame many initial difficulties and with much hard work made their 1961 debut an immense success. The fall of 1961 saw a much improved show due to refinements in organization and better co-operation from the student body.

Just two years after conception, the committee felt that it had reached its full potential at its present site in the student area of the stadium. It now sought to find a place where the maximum number of fans could see the show, at the same time enlarging the section in size and presentation.

Initial plans were to have an integrated Notre Dame and St. Mary's cheering section. A poll was taken and the results showed that the majority of the upperclassmen at both schools preferred to remain in the traditional separated seating arrangement. Another round of meetings and planning sessions ensued this spring and finally a plan was approved by both administrations whereby the freshmen of the two schools would sit together in the new rooting section.

Permission was secured from Herb Jones, Athletic Department head, to use the north end zone of the stadium and to admit the students of a general seating plan. The section was expanded from 1,050 to 1,380 students and changed its shape from an un-artistic square to a cinemascope rectangle.

The most significant change, engineered by Dick Stritter, the present chairman, and his committee, consists of using freshmen exclusively in the section.

THE WIZARDS OF "OZ" is an apt name for this formidable all-family team-of-four in the world of tournament bridge, made up of Jim Jacoby, '57; his wife, Judy; his mother, Mary Zita; and his father and the top living bridge master, the legendary Oswald "Ozzie" Jacoby of Dallas, Tex.
UNIVERSITY HONORS NINE PROFESSORS AT RETIREMENT

The retirement of nine University of Notre Dame faculty members and the promotion of thirty-four others were announced in May. The University also honored nine men who are observing their 25th anniversary of teaching at Notre Dame.

Black and gold chairs, monogrammed with the Notre Dame emblem, were presented to those retiring from the University's classrooms. They are: Herbert J. Bott, marketing management; Paul I. Fenlon, English; Rev. Peter P. Forrestal, C.S.C, modern languages; John T. Frederick, English; Steponas Kolupaila, civil engineering; Paul M. Nastukoff, mathematics; Raymond J. Schubmehl, assistant dean of engineering; Rev. Leo R. Ward, C.S.C, philosophy; and James A. Withey, communication arts.

Ten men were elevated to full professorships. They are: Rev. Paul E. Beichner, C.S.C, dean of the Graduate School; Henry H. Carter, modern languages; Vincent P. De Santis, history; Stefan Drobot, mathematics; Alvan S. Ryan, English; Rev. Albert L. Schlitzer, C.S.C, theology; Rev. Charles E. Sheedy, C.S.C, dean, College of Arts and Letters; Thomas J. Stritch, communication arts; Bernard J. Ward, law; and Kwang-tsu-Yang, mechanical engineering.

Those promoted to the rank of associate professor include: Peter T. Brady, accountancy; Joseph X. Brennan, English; James J. Carberry, chemical engineering; Rev. Raymond F. Cour, C.S.C, political science; Frederick J. Crosson, General Program; Sperry E. Darden, physics; Conrad L. Kellenberg, law; Robert P. McIntosh and Kenyon S. Tweedell, biology; Frederck B. Pike, history; Francis H. Raven, mechanical engineering; Vincent R. Raymond, business organization and management; Sherman Shapiro, finance and business economics; Vincent J. Traynfreis, chemistry; Robert J. Waddick, guidance and testing; and Stephan A. Worland, economics.

Promotions to assistant professor were announced for Thomas DeKoninck and A. Edward Hanier, philosophy; Frank J. Fahey, sociology; Robert C. Hayes and Rev. Joseph L. Walter, C.S.C, chemistry; Rev. William J. Hegge, C.S.C, theology; Randolph J. Klusman, modern languages; and James E. Ward, history.

Honored for twenty-five years' service to Notre Dame were: Robert L. Anthony, physics; Brother Columba Curran, C.S.C, and Patrick A. McCusker, chemistry; James Dinco and Bernard B. Finnan, accountancy; John James Fitzgerald, philosophy; Matthew A. Fitzsimons, history; Edward R. Quinn, guidance and testing; and Laurence F. Stauder, electrical engineering.

DINING HALL CHIEF RETIRES

The University has announced the retirement of David C. Ford as its director of food service and dining halls and the appointment of Gilbert P. Volmi as his successor. Dave Ford joined the Notre Dame staff in 1943 after eighteen years' experience with Swift and Company. He has been responsible for the preparation and serving of approximately 15,000 meals daily on the campus. The University's food service numbers about 375 full-time employees, and these are augmented by approximately 250 part-time student workers during the regular school year. Ford is a graduate of Cornell University. Volmi, with degrees from Penn State and Florida State, has supervised dining at Tennessee, Maryland and Vanderbilt University.
Reunion Sketches

PRELIMINARIES included “The Trial Lawyer — 1962,” three-day professional conference held by the N.D. Law Association (see Law News), and annual Monogram Day, shown here. At left, three great decades of Irish athletics are represented by Monogram Club officers (l.-r.): Sec'y-Treas. Bill Earlcy, ’43; Pres. Larry “Moon” Mullins, ’31; Past Pres. Chuck Sweeney, ’38; Vice-Pres. Frank “Rangy” Miles, ’22.

REGISTRATION at Law School admitted alumni to hall class headquarters, golf tourney, bars, class dinners and a host of reunion events. Signing in a platoon of eager grads at lower right, Margaret Boggs, secretary to Jim Armstrong, and John H. Janowski, editor of NOTRE DAME Magazine, show new full color maps as guides to new campus.

GOLF DAY is primarily “nineteenth hole” for these former Notre Dame athletes, most of whom need no identification. Standouts in a crowd dominated by footballers are a mathematician turned baseball coach and a basketball star turned bank president.

Notre Dame Men, as loyal and clannish as college men can get (witness 180 fantastically active volunteer alumni chapters around the world), are nonetheless supremely individualistic. They fit no mold, wear no uniform (externally or internally), tolerate no shibboleths or secret handshakes. And heaven help the outsider who measures them in stereotypes.

Similarly Notre Dame Classes, although tightly united in their loyalty to the Lady on the Dome, have distinct personalities. They will not be regimented into programmed conformity. This makes for a “loose” reunion schedule but some exciting individual Class expression. It is these Class “personalities” we will try to capture on these and subsequent pages, with a few words and a lot of pictures.
THE GOLDEN GALLANTS, thanks principally to the relentless cajoling of Secretary Ben Kaiser, brought a "representative" handful, but their ranks were not supplemented by the usual 50-Year Clubbers. Missing were names like Ferstel, Jamierson, Mertes, etc., but there were toasts in the Golfers' Lounge, roll calls at the Library.

"MEN OF DISTINCTION" seemed always poised to pose for a Calvert ad, whether dining in bucolic serenity at the home of Bernie Voll or gathering their distinguished company for the traditional formal portrait on campus.

ELEGANT AND EXCLUSIVE were the arrangements of the able committee appointed by Secretary Kid Ashe, but the exuberance belied a forty-year absence as they dined a la carte at the Inn or refreshed in the privacy of corner suites upstairs.

The Classes
HAUNTED BY GLORY, the famed 35-Year Class gathered to mourn such departed giants as the late Joe Boland and Paul Butler, and to rejoice in such enduring symbols as dauntless David Van Wallace, returning cheerful as ever after nearly forty years of ennervating paralysis and appearing young enough to matriculate again. At left, Van and some fans converse at the Class Dinner Friday in the Inn’s Trustees’ Room.

Reunion Sketches

The Classes

HONORED BY HIERARCHY, the 30-year delegation enjoyed a unique distinction. With more high clergy in its ranks than any other reunion unit, it had the presence of newly enthroned Archbishop Paul Hallinan of Atlanta, shown at dinner in the Mahogany Room (right) and at center of class portrait. It also had its own edition of the Farmer’s Almanac.
SHAMELESS SHUTTERBUGS cocktailed at the "Rock," snapped hundreds of Polaroid pix (like sampling below) as souvenirs and/or evidence.

SILVER JUBILEE CLASS was less formal than some 25-year groups of the past. At dinner (standing, l.-r.) workers Jerry Claeys, Joe Quinn, Harry Kochler, Mike Brias, Tim Waite, Tom Luckey, Al Schwartz and Karl King greet (seated: l.-r.) Father Joyce, favorite profs Lee Flatley, Wes Bender.

G.I. JOES of the 20-Year-Class lined up for their group photo (below) in semi-military fashion. They seemed to do almost everything the Army way, like picking "volunteers" (right) to help Secretary Bill Hickey with officer chores over the next five years. These and other "winners" will be announced.
"THE FRACTURED QUACKERS" were sparsely represented in spite of Secretary Jack Miles' brave effort to combat the schizophrenia of the first really postwar Class, apotheosized by their own mascot, "ThorNDike." A satire on the W. W. II "ruptured duck," the mangled mallard with a black thorn symbolized a combination of youthful verve and veterans' cynicism shown by the rollicking remnant here.

GOLFING GOURMETS mustered a percentage of their 200-plus for the Class picture but had a much larger delegation at the meals. Those culinary delights, as well as the midnight snacks and other refreshments, were the work of tireless local chairman Wally Purcell, who also promoted attendance.

"FIVE-YEAR LOCUSTS" might have been a better name for the '57 varieties (left) as they swooped down on their picnic buffet in Dillon Court. They vied with their ten-year neighbors in many areas, edging them out in the suds consumption sweepstakes and in the golf department, 3-2. Effort in both categories explains the 30% turnout for the Class photo.
EDUCATION FOR RESPONSIBILITY combined the traditional open houses of the colleges with reports on their progress and prospects. Not shown: Arts & Letters Dean Fr. Charles Sheedy.

DEAN ROSSINI OF SCIENCE
DEAN GAY OF ENGINEERING
DEAN CULLITON, BUS. ADMIN.

Reunion Sketches

ALUMNI BANQUET joined front-and-center faculty and administration, wall-to-wall alumni, 1,000 strong.

CAMPUS "BRASS" surveying the throng (center) in split head table shot included (background, l.-r.): Jim Armstrong, Alumni Secretary; Fr. Edmund Joyce, Executive Vice-President; Fr. Charles McCarragher, Student Affairs Vice-President; Dr. Frederick Rossini, Dean of Science; Dr. James Culliton, Dean of Business Administration; Fr. George Holderith, Golf Pro; (at right) Dr. Norman Gay, Dean of Engineering; Fr. Chester Soleta, Academic Vice-President; Fr. Jerome Wilson, Business Vice-President; guest Harry Stuhldreher, and Fr. Hesburgh.

ALUMNI MASS, celebrated by Father Joyce, was held on Pentecost Sunday at Sacred Heart Church. The sermon was preached to alumni and Sacred Heart parishioners by Rev. William J. McAuliffe, C.S.C., '37, then pastor. Thus ended the 1962 Class Reunions.

STUHLDREHER (inset) represented U. S. Steel and announced his company's $100,000 five-year grant in recognition of the university's present academic stature.
Looking Back at Newman

Continued from page 5

Can the university, its faculty, students or administrators be indifferent to such problems as racial equality, demography, the world rule of law, the deteriorating relationship between science and the other humanities, the moral foundations of democracy, the true nature of communism, the understanding of non-Western cultures, the values and goals of our society, and a whole host of other human problems that beset mankind caught in its present dilemmas of survival or utter destruction, life or death, civilized advance or return to the Stone Age? These are real problems — of intellectual content, of urgent consequence, of frightening proportions. Where are they going to be studied in all of their dimensions, and where are truly ultimate solutions to be elaborated, if not in that one institution that is committed to the mind at work, using all the disciplines and intellectual skills available?

The truth of the matter is that none of these changes imply any basic change in the nature or the spirit of Notre Dame. It does mean that what was once accomplished by natural association must now involve some deliberate planning and organized effort. It means that what once could be "all" must often now be only "some" but today's "some" can be more than yesterday's "all." For example, if I knew a third of my fellow students personally, it meant some 500 acquaintances, valuable and cherished as friends, and themselves unique educators in the ways of their various backgrounds. Today's student, though he may know only 10% of his fellow students, actually knows more Notre Dame men.

II. Athletics have played a tremendous part in the history of Notre Dame. In an institution for men, separated from the outside world by physical and disciplinary environment, endowed by a way of life with health and vigor, a major athletic program was the inevitable intelligent outlet which provided a physical factor that blended effectively with the intellectual and spiritual life that might otherwise have suffered substantial softening.

This program grew naturally to intercollegiate proportions, and because of its inherent strength, and the factors that added the role of underdog for many years, and the champions of a highly diversified following for many years thereafter, Notre Dame's image to many of us was somehow clothed in athletic uniforms and its voice echoed in victory and cheers.

Today, when the urgencies and the changes of our times begin to show an effect in our athletic programs that has altered our pattern of success, we feel that our image of Notre Dame has been lost, even though this same change is occurring wherever a similar circumstance has confronted a similar tradition.

The truth is that there is no essential reason for the absence of success in the proper programs of athletics that continue to provide a balance of physical development to complement the continuing intellectual and spiritual development of Notre Dame men. There are accidental changes that have entered the picture that must be adjusted and adapted. There are departures from some of the old traditions that have been unconsciously permitted. Recognition and adaptation can absorb the accidental changes and restore the traditions so that reasonable success against increasingly competitive opponents will return. The athletic image of Notre Dame has been altered, but by no means lost.

III. Alumni sons have been refused admission to Notre Dame. And young men of fine character have been turned away. For those of us whose image of Notre Dame was the open door of opportunity where a young man of good character or family background, even if he lacked financial resources, could always be admitted, it seems that this image has been buried.

In an era when the demand for college education is bringing thousands of applicants to the doors of every prestige university, the constantly open door is no longer a physical possibility. To assure the continuing image of competence, and to advance it toward excellence, Notre Dame has had no alternative but to close the door at a level that still has inclined its way upward. But the door is not purposely closed to exclude sons of alumni, or young men of good character, or boys whose financial resources are limited.

The door is actually closed to preserve the strength of teaching and administration and purpose that will provide for those admitted the education they anticipate. While rising costs make the total subsidization of a student a most unlikely possibility on any general scale in the face of the budget, the fact is that costs to all students still remain at approximately two-thirds of the per capita cost of education to the University. And where relatively a few boys were additionally helped in years gone by, the University today employs more than 750 students; scholarship opportunities inside and outside the University are being increased annually; and University and National Defense Loan funds make the acquisition of an education more available to the determined young man today than it ever was in the past.

The enrollment represents a distribution based on broad geographical tradition, all 50 States and a growing number of foreign countries. It represents a balance of public and private preparatory schools. It contains a cross-section of racial backgrounds. It contains a cross-section of economic and family backgrounds. While the competitive demands of admission have raised the level of accomplishment for Notre Dame Image

Continued from page 2

readily available for companionship and counsel, it is inevitable that they feel their image of Notre Dame has been shattered.

The truth of the matter is that none of these changes imply any basic change in the nature or the spirit of Notre Dame. It does mean that what was once accomplished by natural association must now involve some deliberate planning and organized effort. It means that what once could be "all" must often now be only "some" but today's "some" can be more than yesterday's "all." For example, if I knew a third of my fellow students personally, it meant some 500 acquaintances, valuable and cherished as friends, and themselves unique educators in the ways of their various backgrounds. Today's student, though he may know only 10% of his fellow students, actually knows more Notre Dame men.
the entering freshmen, nothing has been lost and much gained in the continuing educational patterns that have stemmed over the years from the rich democracy of the campus population. Certainly nothing essential has been lost. Much that is new and valuable has been gained. Again, some elements of transition are lagging behind the facts of change. But we can be optimistic about conquering time, so long as we do not lose essentials.

IV. "The President of the University is away from the campus a great part of the time. The rectors and counselors in the residence halls don't have time to talk to the students and get acquainted with them. Notre Dame has lost its heart."

To those of us who remember the administration and some of the faculty sitting on the front porch of the Main Building after meals, or the hall rectors sitting on their hall porches exchanging banter with their tenants, it seems that the image of the small personal school has been shelved in favor of the production line and the efficiency expert, the social worker contact and the IBM identity.

Growing recognition of what Notre Dame has stood for over the years, and growing recognition of the priests and scholars who people the campus—achieved without any essential relation to size—have made many demands on the President not made on his predecessors. A particular personal magnetism and a universal interest and influence have, of course, added to this particular departure from the campus-contained administrations of the past. It might be added that there is no essential cause of alarm here if we recall the travels of Father Sorin, the national prestige of the eloquent Father John Cavanaugh the elder, and the world trips of Father Zahm.

Probably more to the point—since administration is more thorough and more delegated to better-trained men—is the questioning of the lack of time that the rectors and prefects have for the students.

As a matter of fact, without disparagement to the giants of the roster of rectors and prefects of the past, the reduction of time devoted to students stems from a smaller number of available priests and the double duty as teachers and scholars that the present rector and prefect must perform.

And an even sadder truth is that the modern student no longer has the same amount of time for the rector or prefect even if the latter were available. Student activities, student freedom, and student sophistication have combined to challenge the budgeted time of the student, particularly of those who pursue the increasingly significant suggestion that serious study is a primary purpose of college attendance.

Size is not penalizing the purposes or the people of today's Notre Dame. It provides a much larger frame, but for a much larger picture.

VI. Money, so often a source of distortion, has not left the Notre Dame image untouched. The transition from years in which unremunerated services of religious were the major portion of the services involved naturally creates a different role for money in the University operation. To keep student costs in their traditional perspective—a deficit operation for each student—to provide competent lay faculty now in a ratio of six to one over religious, and to provide adequate physical facilities in an era of accelerated obsolescence—these are fiscal challenges of a new and major scope. But they are not new in essence. The deficit for student education always existed. New buildings were always in demand. And from its earliest days there were some lay faculty. The concern about the image of the simple uncomplicated and austere campus turning to luxury and money-raising stems from lack of knowledge of the truth. And the truth is that the very small endowment of Notre Dame (despite its growth from one million to almost thirty million in recent years) makes the increasing budget (which has grown from five million to nineteen million also in very recent years) a matter of annual concern, in which the increasing receipt of gifts and grants from alumni, friends, corporations and foundations must play a growing role. It is this increasing and generous response, with increasing news of such support, and the more obvious numbers of friends who enjoy the few small favors a grateful University can extend, that has caused some misconception of where the University's interest lies. Whatever the exigencies of fund-raising, in a growing competition for support of higher education, the essential image of Notre Dame remains unchanged, including purpose and nature. It is the necessity for increased support to preserve the primary purpose, the vital nature, and an adequate personnel to administer these ends, that has introduced a stronger money climate on the campus. The expanded total image of Notre Dame could not survive unless this new climate supported it.

VI. Have the long-hairs and the eggheads taken over Notre Dame? I suppose a quick supposition here would be to identify the questioner as one of those whose image of Notre Dame is

Continued on page 32

Rhode Island — Rev. Louis Thornton, C.S.C. (center), director of placement at the University, is introduced to Jeanne Toole of Attleboro, Mass., by her husband Philip B. Toole, '32, president of the N.D. Club of Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts. Others at Universal Notre Dame Night dinner in Providence were Jack Zilly, '46 (left), end coach at Brown University; Andrew J. McMahon, '55, of East Providence, past president of the Club, and his wife, Helen McMahon. (Providence Journal photo)
Clubs

Atlanta (Ga.)
Archbishop PAUL J. HALLINAN of the Atlanta Archdiocese will address the annual meeting of the Notre Dame Foundation, addressed the May 6 meeting of the Atlanta Notre Dame Club at the Country Club of the Americas on Country Club at the Fulton National Bank Building.
Archbishop Hallinan addressed the Ecumenical Province of Atlanta, which was established in February. Ralph Walsh discussed programs for the expansion of the University.

Aurora
The Notre Dame Clubs of Aurora, Illinois, and the Fox River Valley celebrated Universal Notre Dame Night with a dinner and awards program at the Sky Club of the Leland Hotel in Aurora on April 30. Approximately seventy alumni were in attendance, together with members of their families and friends of the University.
Guest speakers for the program were Rev. Terence Stapleton, O.S.B., Chaplain of the honor chapter, the HON. RAYMOND P. DRYMALSKI, newly-elected Judge of the Superior Court of Cook County and a graduate of Notre Dame, HUGH DEVORE, an assistant football coach under JOE KUHARICH, and MICHAEL LIND, captain of our guest made great personal sacrifices to be with us on this occasion. The Club officers arc indebted to the 20 directors for three-year terms were: Messrs. CON­ WEBER; Financial Secretary, JOSEPH M. BUCK­ STAHL, President; and DR. BERNIE AUGE & DAVE KLINE, Pittsfield; N.D. Foundation Chairman.

Boston
WILLIAM E. DACEY, JR., '49, Local N.D. Foundation Chairman and past president of the Notre Dame Club of Boston, was named "Man of the Year" at the Universal Notre Dame Night Dinner-Dance observatories at the Statler Hilton on April 28, 1962. The announcement of the award to Dacey by CHARLES PATTERSON, '44, a former award winner, was warmly greeted by the 150 royal roosters of our Club who were present to enjoy one of the finest parties sponsored by our local Club. Father Busch is a partner in the Chicago printing firm of Busch & Schmit, Inc. His award was presented by Attorney CLARENCE J. RUDY, '27, vice­ president of the local club.
Special honor was also given to Mrs. J. O. Gos­ selin, the mother of three outstanding Notre Dame graduates, RICHARD D. SCHILLER, Sen­ tor, Attorney WILLIAM E. DACEY, JR., '49, President of the University, were conveyed to the gathering by EDWARD FANNING, '39, president of the local club. Also present were Attorney RICHARD D. SCHILLER, '56 and '59, Secretary, and DR. THOMAS STARSHAK, '52, Treasurer.
—RICHARD D. SCHILLER, Sen-
Universal Notre Dame Night, April 23, in the Blue Room. More than a hundred alumni, their wives and friends turned out to pay homage to Our Lady's School.

Our featured speaker was JOHN M. OBERST, '22, Buffalo Bills' Backfield Coach, and LOU SABIN, Buffalo Bills' head coach, were honored guests. PAUL D. BALLING, Chairman, was assisted by RICHARD WAGNER, DONALD JACOBI did a masterful job as master of ceremonies.

President J. CONSIDINE, and his board have planned a full calendar of activity. The May meeting, an “Old Timers” night, will be held in Hamburg, New York. A family picnic and a “Night at the Races” are anticipated during June.

The date and location for the annual golf outing will be announced.

—JAMES F. CASEY, S.C.

Chicago

Those members who attended the St. Patrick's Party, Communion Breakfast and Universal Notre Dame Night will realize, I think, that 1962 seems to be the year of special events. So get your clubs ready for the big golf outing at Elmhurst Country Club on Monday, Aug. 6. Our new starting system eliminates long waits at the first tee and will promise another calorie-laden dinner and fast-moving program.

From comments received after UD Night, it seems that this year's steak dinner and all-ND program scored a big hit. There was an air of excitement in the air in Oil tanker House that night because BILL MAHONEY, president of the National Alumni Board and our main speaker, was in town. He was the first to hold the annual breakfast in Chicago and was welcomed enthusiastically with one of Notre Dame's most famous songs the very best in his new post.

THOMAS H. BEACOM, '90, member of the University's board of trustees and prominent Chicagoan, received the club’s “Man of the Year” award on behalf of Notre Dame’s All-American football team. The Notre Dame alumni association of the Chicago area held the dinner in Oil tanker House on Tuesday, April 24 at the University Club of Chicago. The date and location for the annual golf outing will be announced.

—W. H. RICKER, S.C.

Central Florida

Universal Notre Dame Night was held Tuesday Night, April 24, in Orlando at the Cherry Plaza Country Club. More than a hundred alumni and their wives and friends turned out to pay homage to Our Lady's School.

Our featured speaker was JOHN M. OBERST, '22, Buffalo Bills' Backfield Coach, and LOU SABIN, Buffalo Bills' head coach, were honored guests. PAUL D. BALLING, Chairman, was assisted by RICHARD WAGNER, DONALD JACOBI did a masterful job as master of ceremonies.

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Calumet Region

On Universal Notre Dame Night the annual N.D. Man of the Year Award was presented to AUSTIN BOYLE, past officer and present director of the Notre Dame Club of the Calumet Region. The Club's annual dinner honoring Universal Notre Dame Night by all of the Notre Dame Alumni Clubs throughout the United States was held on Monday, April 23, at a local Whitting Restaurant.

This singular award is presented annually to a person whose achievements on behalf of Notre Dame distinguishes himself in the field of integrity, character, community service and loyalty to the University, its principles and ideals, and is considered amongst the highest honors bestowed upon any individual who by virtue of the foregoing honors Notre Dame. Including the beneficiaries of such a night were: WHITNEY F. GALLAGHER, Highland, was Chairman of the event.

REV. JOHN REEDY, G.S.C., editor of Ave Maria magazine was chairman of the University and principal speaker for the evening.

The Calumet Club Scholarship Award was presented by George Beene, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Beene of 7130 Catherine Street, Crown Point, a student of Merrillville High School, at a dinner meeting of the Club. The Scholarship was an award of such a Scholarship Program embarked upon by the Calumet Club to a student who by virtue of his academic and activity high school achievements demonstrated the characteristics and virtues of a typical Notre Dame student.

Notre Dame stars, grad and athletic officials got together for the annual sports star sponsored by the Notre Dame club of the Calumet Region and held at St. Michael's church hall in Hammond.

Chairmen were TONY KUHARICH and D.W. OGREN. Guests included N.D. Athletic Director ED (MOOSE) KRAUSE, backfield star. VANCE McGREGOR, Rockne and Athletic Director EDWARD GARVEY, also was a participant in the presentation.

The University of Notre Dame Alumni Association of the Calumet Region. The Club's annual dinner honoring Universal Notre Dame Night was held Tuesday Night, April 24, in Orlando at the Cherry Plaza Country Club. More than a hundred alumni and their wives and friends turned out to pay homage to Our Lady's School.

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—JAMES F. CASEY, S.C.

Canton

The University of Notre Dame, Canton, Ohio, recently held a banquet honoring Director EDWARD (MOOSE) KRAUSE were spotlighted nationally April 27.

Mr. McCann, director of the National Professional Football Hall of Fame, and Edward A. (Ned) Mahoney Jr., president of the Canton, Ohio, Club, look over a picture of Knute Rockne presented to the Hall of Fame by Moose Krause, shown below with past, present and future Irish from Ohio. Norm Nicola, center on the freshman squad, talks to Ken Ivan, All-Ohio end from Massillon, who will be enrolling at N.D. this fall.

Listening in from behind are Tom Seaman, '53, former guard who graduated in 1953, and Moose. Tom and Norm both are from Canton.

At the same dinner it was announced that Ken Ivan, a 6-11" all-state end from Massillon will be enrolling at ND this fall.

Ken and his parents attended the dinner, and Ken received some early indoctrination from Moose. NORM NICOLA, the top center on the freshman squad last season who is from Canton, and TOM SEAMAN, who played a lot of guard in the early '50s.

EDWARD A. (NED) MAHONEY, JR., our president, was master of ceremonies. RICHARD CHABT, chairman, ED MACHUGA and CHUCK KOEHLER and members of the board served as the committee for the dinner.

We also were grateful for the brief appearances at the dinner of DON MILLER, one of the Four Horsemen, who dropped in with his son.

Planis are being made now for a golf tour.

—JIM WEBER, S.C.

Central Florida

Universal Notre Dame Night was held Tuesday Night, April 24, in Orlando at the Cherry Plaza Hotel. Over 30 members and their wives from Central Florida attended. Our featured speaker was Dr. WILLIAM BURKE, Dean of Freshmen at the University, who gave us a talk on the new program for freshmen at the University. Rev. Vincent Smith, Editor of the Florida Catholic, talked about the value and standards of education at Catholic Colleges, and praised local Notre Dame Alumni for their individual efforts in parish activities. Mr. Ed. McDonald, Director of Procurement at Martin Co., Ed. McDonald, was toastmaster.

—PAUL FULLMER, S.C.
Clevelan

The Rockne Memorial Mass and Family Breakfast was held Sunday, April 1, 1962, at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Lakeview, Chicago, with Father Bernard Blatt, Chairman of this year's event, the featured speaker. Father Blatt, who gave a warm and enthusiastic introduction, highlighted the day's events. Notre Dame Alumnus, August, 1962

Colorado Springs

Last November 21 we had our annual business meeting at the El Paso Club, Colorado Springs, at which our club took up dues from those present and made plans for the coming year. We appointed Captian MALHAM M. WAKI, '27, chairman of our publications committee, and OTTO HILBERT, '54, and Major KELLY COOK, '47, made all the arrangements for the Mass which was to take place at the Academy in which there were three sections. Catholic, Protestant and Jewish. Outstanding men from families assigned to the school participated. The Academy at the Academy, Mrs. McDermott and their daughters. A luncheon followed the 10 o'clock Mass at the Academy Officers' Club at which Club Vice-President DON WISE was in attendance. It was most interesting and inspiring. It is good to know that the Cadets at the Air Force Academy are receiving strict training in religion, regardless of one's faith.

Universal Notre Dame Night was held at the El Paso Club, Colorado Springs on the evening of March 15. The program was very interesting and enthusiastic. We had about twenty in all counting the wives. Our speaker for the evening was Chaplain (Colonel) Stephen J. O'Connor, USAF, Chief of the Chaplain Corps at the Air Force Academy. Father O'Connor's topic was "The Religious Life of the Air Force Academy Cadet." It was most interesting and inspiring. It is good to know that the Cadets at the Air Force Academy are receiving strict training in religion, regardless of one's faith.

The annual St. Patrick's Day Party was held at the home of GEORGE C. BALL, Sccy-Treas. of the University of Notre Dame Golf Club, with GEORGE TOBIN, President; MARK OLIVER, Secretary, and KEVIN MORRIS, Treasurer.

Connecticut Valley

The Notre Dame Club of the Connecticut Valley celebrated Universal Notre Dame Night at the Carter Hotel in Hartford with an attendance of more than 200 alumni. THOMAS B. CURRY, a Hartford attorney, received the annual Man of the Year award.

Dallas

Universal Notre Dame Night was celebrated April 28 at the El Paso Club in Dallas with an attendance of approximately 120 alumni and friends in attendance.

Dayton

Universal Notre Dame Night was observed with a dinner in the Van Cleve Hotel, May 7, Dr. LOU HALEY, retiring president and toastmaster. Each member received the Club's award as Dayton's Notre Dame Man of the Year.

Other alumni in attendance were TOM CANTWELL, '53, PAT CANTWELL, '52, T. J. FRE
docks, AL FERRICKS, DR. JOE HUGHE
S, CHARLIE WEILBACHER, '40, DAVE HAGANS, '53, LEO KLETTZ, '36, DICK DILLON, '38, ED REYNOLDS, '38, TOM ROCHE, '39, and Irish JOHN MURPHY himself. John de
d, who was chairman of the event. (I

Dearborn

A general meeting was held at the home of RICHARD KING on April 13, 1962, with the follow

Dearborn

Docks

Out of the night on a late, late autumn morning, a star, a star, a star! Claims a lesser magnitude than reflected in a well-edited speech, our star made his delivery and forthwith inquired questions. Who is there that has really seen both hot and var
did stretch our imagination. Had we been on campus we couldn't have envisioned more clearly an institution 120 years young. Thus did JOHN LAUGHLIN, managing editor of the ALUMNUS, keynote Universal Notre Dame Night in Decatur, Illinois, May 2, 1962, MILTON BEAUDINE, '48, chairman.

Our secretary, RICH MCDONALD, '56, was un
materia

COLORADO SPRINGS — Capt. Malham M. Wakin (right), philosophy professor at the U.S. Air Force Academy, is presented a scroll as N.D. Man of the Year by RETIRING president RICHARD KASBERG, '48, whose vigorous leadership rejuvenated the club this year, gave a characteristically modest farewell talk in which he thanked many of the members for their help. Dick paid special tribute to the retiring offi
cers, JOHN FLENTZ, '57, vice president; PAT TAYLOR, '61, secretary, and BILL CANTWELL, '38, treasurer. Dick also noted the fine work of AL

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Denver

The Denver Club had a wonderful Universal Notre Dame Night dinner-dance at the Finchurst Country Club. A social hour and prime rib dinner were the highlights of the evening, at which Father PHILIP MOORE, Academic Assistant to the President, was the main speaker. The public relations department of the University's alumni group, which honored Father Moore, was attended by President ALBERT SEIS, '55, President; JIM COUGHLIN, '57, Vice-President; MIKE HALLIGAN, '52, Treasurer; and JOHN SCHLAMP, '61, Secretary. The speaker was Father CARL EIBERGER, '52 and '54, GENE BLISH, '34, TOM CARRIGAN, '41, and JIM SHEEHAN, '50, who made the presentations. President GERRY SMITH, '57, reported that the Denver Club had achieved 120 percent of its Alumni Fund goal but some alumni still had to send in the pledge cards. The Governor and Archdiocesan at the last minute were unable to attend. A report was also made of the loan of money by the Club to a worthy junior at school who had exhausted other resources.

The new club officers and directors were introduced by President ALBERT SEIS, '55, President; JIM COUGHLIN, '57, Vice-President; MIKE HALLIGAN, '52, Treasurer; and JOHN SCHLAMP, '61, Secretary.

Denver Club's history was told by the presentation of two Denver Club scholarships and by the recognition of the award of an $8,000 G.M. Scholarship through Notre Dame. Interests to Toby Other Father Moore was in the 99.5 percentile in the College Board Examinations. The Denver Club scholarship winners were JAMES E. GLEASON, jr., '57, John R. Cordova, and George (Tony) LeMaire of Denver. The boys and their parents were honored at this time.

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Detroit

On Tuesday night, May 8, at the Latin Quarter, the Detroit Club celebrated the 29th Annual Universal Notre Dame Night. Edward L. Cushman, vice-president of American Motors and director of the company's public relations department, was a guest speaker, as well as Father JOHN E. WALSH, director of the University of Notre Dame Foundation, and EDWARD "MOOSE" KAUST at toastmaster. Mr. Cushman brought his broad and diversified background to bear on his relations to the University and the public relations discussed in the Encyclical "Mater et Magistra." C.M. VERBE, '39, was master of ceremonies.

The Annual Golf Outing was held on Tuesday, June 26, at the beautiful Western Golf and Country Club championship tournaments. A wonderful day of golf and swimming was climax by dinner at the clubhouse. FATHER WALSH, "MOOSE" KAUST, JOE KUHRICH and FATHER JEROME WILSON, assistant to the President, were among those invited.

Erie

Universal Notre Dame Night was held in Erie on Monday, April 30, at the Millcreek Country Club, which hosted the annual gala dinner dance. The event was attended by some of the city's prominent guests. Father FRANCIS O. NEALY, associate professor of theology at the University, was principal speaker.

The Award of Man of the Year was given by the club to JOSEPH E. WHALEN, prominent attorney and civic leader, who is also president of the Erie Bar Association. The club also honored guests. Father FRANCIS O. NEALY, associate professor of theology at the University, was principal speaker.

Among those in attendance for the event were the following: Mr. and Mrs. JOHN JORDAN, Notre Dame basketball coach, who received a special award from the club; and MRS. JOSEPH E. WHALEN, mother of the honoree. The event was attended by some of the city's prominent guests. Father FRANCIS O. NEALY, associate professor of theology at the University, was principal speaker.

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Fort Lauderdale

The St. Patrick's Day Party of the Notre Dame Club of Fort Lauderdale was a huge success. Charlie Spivak and his orchestra provided the music for 220 Notre Dame friends and guests as they started the evening with a very lovely dinner prepared by the Governor's Club Hotel and, of course, green, dark beers, clay pipes, shillelaghs, and the like were available. The quantities were sufficient for every guest. Dancing and entertainment followed dinner, and an Irish Jig contest was held and won by the lovely Irish wife of one of our local members.

The regular business meeting held on April 12, 1962, at the Governor's Club Hotel at which 33 members were given dinner, was attended by W. J. Mooney, President, TED POWERS, Vice-President, with RALPH SAUER and DAVID MILLER continuing in their respective capacities as Secretary-Treasurer and Assistant Secretary-Treasurer. RICHARD K. OWENS, who saw a fulfillment of this ambition in the W. W. II Pacific campaign, winning the Navy Cross, Silver Star and various unit citations for his exploits on Iwo Jima, Tinian and Guam. Former Democratic city chairman, he was a former state officer of the Young Democrats and helped to found Fort Wayne's Naval training center.

The annual meeting of the Flint Club was held at Croemer's Restaurant, May 9, 1962. Our President, GEORGE MEAD, '27, is looking forward optimistically to the 1962-63 football season. The annual golf outing this year but Ed denies it saying he's as loquacious as Chuck is in the tournament.

—JOHN J. McCORMICK, JR., Secretary.

Flint

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—JOHN J. McCORMICK, JR., Secretary.
spiriational Notre Dame theme included an optimis-
tic prognostication regarding the football prospect
for the coming year. JIM SCHAFF, who is very ac-
tive in the alumni activities, was a speaker as also was JIM COONEY of the Uni-
dation. RUSS FARIEL gave a financial report
covering Kansas City’s progress in the “Challenge
Program” and JIM AYLER presented to Jim Cooney, the University representative, with a cash-
ier’s check for $16,300.00 to be applied toward our
‘Challenge’ goal. We in Kansas City thoroughly enjoyed it, justifiably so we feel, of our progress to date in
the program but we will not rest on our laurels.

The laughter was also permitted to JAMES P. METZLER for his contributions in time and effort to community projects, JIM HIGGINS, who presided at the event, introduced the honored
number.

The only damper to the evening’s festivities was an
announcement of a letter from Mr. JOHN MASSMAN of his retirement from the office of Club President. John indicated that because of the
pressing requirements of his business, particularly the travel aspect, he could not devote the time to
club activities which he believes would be necessary in order for him to continue in office. John effec-
tively, conscientiously and vigorously served the club so we regret the need for his resignation. Cer-
tainty, we can count on him for any assistance his time will allow and we intend to call upon him. First Vice-President JIM HIGGINS suc-
ceds to the Presidency and HAROLD SOLOMON with his arrival will move to First Vice-President. Both Jim and Harold have been very active in promoting club
affairs and we have every reason to expect an out-
standing job from both in their new assignments.

—CARL B. ERFFMEYER, ’51, Secy

Los Angeles

For the second consecutive year, the Notre Dame Club of Los Angeles joined with the clubs of the Greater Long Beach area, the San Fernando Valley, and also present at the Universal Notre Dame Night Dinner at the Hollywood-Roosevelt Hotel on April 30, 1962. The dinner opportunity for the club was the idea of K. C. REU, MSGR. M. O’FAHERTY, ’42, Genial
WALTER O’KEEFE, ’21, acted as Master of Ceres-
tones at the dinner and the delightful evening counted many of his humorous anecdotes and
experiences collected throughout a lifetime in the entertainment field.

The lovely, young actress, Delores Hart, sister of
MARTIN GORDON, ’63, was one of the principal
speakers. Her chosen theme, “The Need for Real-
ity,” was excellently presented as she discussed the
problems, illustrated by personal experiences, faced by a young woman entering the make-believe world of Hollywood.

The Rev. EDUARD P. JOYCE, C.S.C., Executive
Vice-President of the University, also represented the University at the dinner. His interesting talk highlighted the present accomplishments of Notre Dame and its plans for the future. Needless to say, there were many sympathetic sentiments toward the travel aspect, he could not devote the time to
club activities which he believes would be necessary in order for him to continue in office. John effec-
tively, conscientiously and vigorously served the club so we regret the need for his resignation. Cer-
tainty, we can count on him for any assistance his time will allow and we intend to call upon him. First Vice-President JIM HIGGINS suc-
ceds to the Presidency and HAROLD SOLOMON with his arrival will move to First Vice-President. Both Jim and Harold have been very active in promoting club
affairs and we have every reason to expect an out-
standing job from both in their new assignments.

—CARL B. ERFFMEYER, ’51, Secy

Los Angeles Club, elected to a two-year term, are:
BOB GERSAVIS, ’35, President; ED FOX, ’53, Vice-
President; GENE CALHOUN, ’53, Secretary:
and JIM NEWMAN, ’56, Assistant Sec-
etary. Elected to three-year terms as directors are:
DR. LEO TURGEON, ’47, and JOE SCOTT, ’52.

Before the dinner was officially closed with the
saying of grace by REV. A. J. HEINZER, C.S.C.,
41, of the Family Theatre of the Air, the partici-
pants had enjoyed, in addition to the program, a delicious prime rib dinner. The food and service were tops, fenced, was not ignored by the pre-

cence of JOHN W. KRISCH, ’36, manager of the
Hollywood-Roosevelt. Among the large turnout en-
joying the evening were the following members of the Los Angeles Club: DICK BOWES, ’38, Assist-
ant Director of the N.D. Foundation; HON.
JOSEPH CORMAN, ’33, MIKE TARK, ’51; GENE
KENNEDY, ’21; JACK SKEEHN, ’21; JOHN
MCQUADE: BOB NEWGARD, ’48; “JUDGE”
JOHN CARRERY, ’33; NORM HARTZ, ’29;
HAROLD SHANER, ’33; SOUTH BAY, ’31; ROY
HAINES, ’52; TOM TOOTE, ’32; DR. DAVE CAR-
TY, ’22; DR. BAREING FARMER, ’53; DAVID
BRANDON, ’56; DAVE DAVIN, ’38; and DICK
MILLER, ’51.

On Sunday, the day before our Universal Notre Dame Night Dinner, the dinner-guests were seated at a cordial luncheon at the home of GENE CALHOUN, ’33, and his gracious wife, Veronica. As usual with all our social functions hosted by the Calhouns, the party was a huge success; attributable, of course, to the proper ingredients, good food, good drinks, and good people.

The recent death of TOM LIEB, ’24, was very
sad news for local alumni. Tom was a great Rockne
tackle while at Notre Dame and also distinguished himself as an Olympic track athlete. For many years, he was a highly successful football coach at Loyola University in Los Angeles before moving on to the lead coaching position at the University of Florida. In recent years, Tom had resided in Las Angeles and taught high school mathematics. As active supporter of the Los Angeles Alumni Club, Tom’s presence will certainly be missed at our local activities. He will, however, be remembered in our thoughts and prayers.

—ED FOX, ’55, Vice-Pres.

Maine

The Notre Dame Club of Maine is now in the
process of planning a summer outing. Our main ac-
tivity this winter has been to stimulate giving to the Notre Dame Foundation, and now that the winter is over we are hopeful of a couple of summer ac-
tivities.

Once we invite anyone visiting Maine to come off the Maine Turnpike at Exit 13 to visit us at Geiger Bros.

—RAY GEIGER, Secy

-DALLAS — U.N.D. Night Chairman Hal
Tehan (left) and guest speaker Rev.
Glen Boorman, C.S.C., from the
University, congratulate Walter Fleming,
past president of the national Alumni Assn.
honored by the University and the Dallas
Club for his service to all Notre Dame men
and to his community respectively.

Mansfield

Universal Notre Dame Night was celebrated by the club at the Mansfield-Loland Hotel on April 30, 1962, John J. LACEY, ’46, Vice-President; JACK O’DONNELL, ’51, Treas-
urer; and MARSHALL PRUNTY, ’50, Secretary.
A meeting is planned in the near future to co-
ordinate activities for the coming year.

—M. E. PRUNTY, JR., Secy

McHenry County

Our Notre Dame Club of McHenry County ob-
served its second Universal Notre Dame Night on
Wednesday, May 9, at Martinielli’s Restaurant in
Crystal Lake and throughout the Chicago area.
Mr. ALFRED STAPP of your Board of Lay Trustees was our special guest and main speaker. Mr. Stapp stepped at length the
impact of the recent film and did his usual outstanding job. Our club felt highly honored to have a man of his stature and I can only say he was very well received by everyone. I think too that Al enjoyed himself as he is a for-
mer resident of Crystal Lake and met many old friends.

In the business portion of the meeting PAUL M.
CONNELL of Woodstock and DICK FREED of McHenry were installed as President and Vice-President for the coming year: PAUL MCKNELL, President; DON FREDER of Crystal Lake, Vice-President; and TOM PARLEY of Crystal Lake, Secretary-Treasurer.

—GEORGE COSTELLO, Retiring Pres.

Midland-Odessa

The Notre Dame Club of Midland-Odessa, Texas, celebrated Universal Notre Dame Night with a dinner-dance at the Midland Club. Out-
side President WALTER O’NEILL, initial
Mr. STEPHEN O’NEILL of Odessa, as the new President and JOHN BUCKLEY of Midland, as the new Vice-
President were introduced. Their remarks spoke on the value of a Catholic education in the
world today.

In the afternoon, before the dinner in the home of
WALTER, ’41, President; SHERRY COLEMAN, ’46, Vice-President; and MARSHALL PRUNTY, ’46, Secretary.

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Mr. ALFRED STAPP of your Board of Lay Trustees was our special guest and main speaker. Mr. Stapp stepped at length the
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—GEORGE COSTELLO, Retiring Pres.

Mohawk Valley

The ND Alumni Club of the Mohawk Valley observed Universal ND Night with a dinner at the Blue Line Restaurant in Fonda, New York, with WILLIAM MURPHY, Assistant ND Foundation Direc-
tor of the Eastern area of the country including New York, New Jersey and New England. We had Two Men of the Year Awards. One was presented to VINCENT FLETCHER, ’32, who was Chair-
man of the Mohawk Valley Challenge Million Dollar Drive recently completed. Vince worked long and hard to spearhead the over-quota result. The other was chairman of arrangements for the Mohawk Valley TROUST, ’33, Club Vice-President who has been Chairman for several years of the area’s Student Screening Committee. He spends countless hours each year on this activ-
ity. Chairman for the event was JOH WOEPPEL, ’33, local high school coach. REV. JOHN MURPHY, ’54, gave the Invocation. Club President DENNIS MURPHY, ’54, presented the awards. Club Treasurer GEORGE BACHAN, ’52, and Secretary BILLY CALLAN, ’52, also was at the speakers’ table.

—L. DANIEL CALLAN, Secy

Monroe

The Notre Dame Alumni Club of Monroe cli-
maxed its annual Universal Notre Dame Night din-
er meeting for members and wives with the an-
nouncement of J. W. LABOE, as the Notre Dame Man of the Year.

The program preceding the presentation was a successful alumni meeting at the Eder-Ogdin Hotel,
explaining the Notre Dame Foundation program.

Special guests included Brother Ambrose Nowak, C.S.C., principal of Catholic Central High School; Ronald LaBee, OC Senier, and his parents.

ROBERT H. MAURER, secretary of the club, was the master of the affair and intro-
duced officers of the club as well as the program.

The plaque awarded to Laboe was given by
Notre Dame Alumnus, August, 1962
Muskogon

We had a very fine gathering of about forty for the observance of Universal Notre Dame Night in Muskogon with STAN TYLER, Jr., in charge.

The U.S. JOSEPH O'BRIEN as guests from the University and his talk was very inspiring and served to keep us in touch with the progress and spirit at the University.

Thomas Robinson, a Senior from Muskogon Catholic Central High School, recently graduated, received a $400 scholarship to help him in his freshman year.

Our faithful and conscientious treasurer of many years, WALTER T. DARDAN, was named "Man of the Year."

—LEO L. LINCK, Secy

New Haven

Universal Notre Dame Night this year for the New Haven Club was held jointly with the Hartford, Bridgeport and Waterbury Clubs of Connecticut.

A crowd of nearly one hundred Irish was on hand to hear FATHER LOUIS THORNTON, C.S.C., our guest speaker, at the Campus. At the meeting, JACK KENIGAN, '49, presented the New Haven "Man of the Year" award to CHARLIE DUCEY, '30, for his work with the Colonials and extensive participation in civic and youth activities.

Club officers for the coming year also were announced. They are President, BOB KARY; Vice-President, PHIL FAUST, '52; Treasurer, BERNIE PELLEGRINO, '37; and Secretary, JOHN CLYDE, '48. The Spring Dance will be held on April 23, and the New Haven "Man of the Year" will be announced at that time. The宇宙间 division has a pool party scheduled for July. —GEORGE P. KRUG, '33, Secy

Northern California

The space between the golden dome and the golden gate narrowed in San Francisco Universal Notre Dame Night for the ND Club of Northern California. Two firsts were involved: the REV. EDMUND P. JOYE, C.S.C., was a first-time guest on UND Night here, and the President's officers' club provided the scenery for the first time. (Pro- sidio: one of the nation's oldest and most beautiful military posts, with roots in Spanish days; now 6th Army headquarters.)

Father Joyce brought about 70 alumni and some 30 waves up to date on university progress in faculty, facilities, and Foundation. This was the first opportunity for bay area alumni to visit with Father Joyce since he represented ND at the pregame rally and game when the Cal series opened in '59 at Berkeley. The program offered a social hour, Father Joyce's talk, and a brief presentation of a university plaque to PAUL CUSHING, SR., '31, for his national alumni base Drive for October. BODIE ANDREWS added warmth to the presentation as a long-time friend.

Music with a humorous twist ended the observance here. BOB KARY's volunteer group surprised the audience with professional skill despite their daytime backgrounds as engineers, physicists, salesmen — and even musicians.

In addition to Father Joyce, the South Bend staff was represented by RICHARD J. BOWES of the Foundation, a temporary coast resident in L.A., to keep our guest speaker from the Campus. With the good fortune of Crane (paper, not plumbing), doesn't yearn for his legal-cagic days because of the fine offensive/defense: offense with the San Francisco defense, back up by Joe BOWES, with state department of corrections law with much civic work — San Mateo Junior College, Hattah Boys' Home. . . . ED MASSA brought fame for the ND Club of Northern California. . . . BILL EARLEY, '47, as chairman.

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Other pleasing news concerned Father Butler, President of Notre Dame, FATHER THEODORE NEWMAN Apostolate in the United States.
OKLAHOMA GAME ACCOMMODATIONS

Doctors attending a medical convention in Oklahoma City this fall have been offered tickets to the Notre Dame-Oklahoma football game. The Oklahoma City Notre Dame Club has reserved the entire Plaza Tower Hotel for the week end of the game. We are having a party on Friday night in the Hotel at $4.00 per person with all refreshments free. We are also providing bus service to and from the game and naturally box lunches for those desiring same. The hotel reservations must be for two nights at $12.00 per room, containing two double beds, using Dallas club is taking one floor (12 rooms).

This new hotel is built in the shape of a hexagon and has 86 units available. We are hoping to fill the Plaza Tower Hotel with Notre Dame people and we are certain a good time will be had by those in attendance. Clubs and individuals wishing to secure reservations should contact WM. J. O'CONNOR, 48, 4400 N. Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City 5, Okla.

of-the-Year plaque, and Mr. Jack Siegrist of Henryetta, Oklahoma, was awarded the Boy of-the-Year plaque.

Two days later on Monday, April 30, the Notre Dame Concert Band gave a very fine concert at McGuinness High School here in Oklahoma City. The band, under the direction of ROBERT O'BRIEN, played their usual fine and varied repertoire. The audience was full and very appreciative.

FATHER JOYCE, Sevy

REV. EDMUND P. JOYCE, C.S.C., executive vice-president of the University, was a guest at the Universal Notre Dame Night dinner of the Oregon Club April 23 at the Benson Hotel. Father Joyce addressed the crowd that turned out in hearty fashion on the following day. PAUL NEWMAN succeeded CHARLES SLATT as president of the Notre Dame Club of Oregon.

Palm Beach

The annual Florida State Convention of Notre Dame Clubs was held at the Holiday Breeze on the ocean, April 27-28, 1962. Sponsored by the Palm Beach Notre Dame Club under the able chairmanship of JAMES DOWNEY, three days of relaxation and mildly competitive athletics (golf, tennis, Ping-pong, shuffleboard, etc.) were climaxed by the Universal Notre Dame Night banquet on April 28. FATHER JOYCE, Mrs. Frank J. Lewis, Dr. William Burke, newly appointed Dean of Alumni of the University, were honored guests. DAN DOWNEY served as toastmaster.

Two important events occurred at the banquet. First, DICK WHALEN, Fort Lauderdale, was honored for his many years of service on the executive board of Notre Dame Club of Florida. Mr. and Mrs. CHAD DODSON, Mr. and Mrs. R. SADOWSKI, Dr. and Mrs. Howard S. SMYTH, Dr. and Mrs. DONNIE BROWN, MR. AND MRS. TOM WALKER, Mr. and Mrs. BILL WELCH. —BERNARD O'HARA, Sevy

Panama

In March the Notre Dame Club of Panama had an election of directors. The new officers of the Club: LORENZO ROMAGDO, 45, president (Box 3393 Panama. Rep. of Panama); JOHN PETTINGIL, 35, vice-president; FREDERICO HUMBERT, '35, treasurer; ANTONIO DOMINGUEZ, JR., 33, secretary — Panama; LEO KRIZZA, '46, secretary — Canal Zone; and BISHOP MARK McGRAH, advisor. Panama participated in the reunion of N. D. graduates of Central America held in San José, Costa Rica, March 25-27. Father McGurgh and Bishop McGarrah were among those present.

—ANTONIO DOMINGUEZ, JR., Sevy

Peoria

On June 20, 1962, the Notre Dame Club of Peoria had its annual election of officers. Elections were held at Pabst Brewing Company in the Pabst "33" Room. Arrangements were made by Mr. FRANK H. MURPHY, '48, who is public relations director at Pabst.

Elected to office for the year of 1962 were: CHUCK PERKIN, president; JOHN SLEVIN, vice-president; JIM MCCOMBE, secretary; and GERRY CASHMAN, treasurer.

CHUCK PERKIN, '51, and wife, Marion, are the parents of 3 children (10th on the way). He is an attorney for the Chicago Motor Club in Peoria. JOHN SLEVIN, '60, and wife, Mary, have just returned to Peoria. John has entered private law practice here. They now have 3 children.

JIM MCCOMBE, '54, and wife, Kay, (SMC, '56), have recently moved to Peoria from Des Moines, Iowa. Jim is the new Chevrolet dealer in Peoria. Jim and Kay have 3 little ones (4th on the way). GERRY CASHMAN, '52, and wife, Phyllis, are residing at 830 N. Glen Oak. Gerry is claims representative for Central Illinois, working for Mutual Liability Co.

Philadelphia

The Notre Dame Club of Philadelphia announced the fourth air trip to a Notre Dame game, this time an all-expense trip via Chicago to the Michigan State game. FRANK GREEN, HENRY HATHAWAY and CHARLES CONLEY are co-chairs.

Universal Notre Dame Night was celebrated on Friday, May 4, at Overbrook Golf Club in Villanova. E. E. "RIP" MILLER of Manassas was the special guest and principal speaker, and JOHN MacAULEY represented the University. THOMAS C. McGrath, Jr., was the chairman, and PRESIDENT MARION introduced the special awards to BILL BURNS, HENRY HATHAWAY and JACK HENRY for outstanding support of the Club for many years. WILLIAM AUSTIN MEHAN '48, was saluted as Notre Dame Man of the Year, and QUINT STURM was toastmaster.

Meeting was well attended, the first addressed by REV. JAMES DONELLY, C.S.C., the Texas missionary.

Phoenix

We had a successful Universal Notre Dame Night. ED BOYLE, director of the FBI in Arizona, was master of ceremonies. REV. JOHN E. WALSH, C.S.C., director of the Notre Dame Foundation, and FRANK LEAHY, former head football coach, a special guest speech. Notre Dame's Man of the Year was JOE HORMIGAN, who organized the Notre Dame Scholarship Fund of Phoenix. The event was very well attended (nearly 100 people).

On February 11 FATHER HESBURGH gave an "inveigh" talk at a well attended Communion breakfast (over 80 people present).

New officers of the Notre Dame Club of Phoenix are: DR. BILL DUNN, president; DR. GENE RYAN, vice-president; MR. BOB COSCO, secretary; and JIM CORCORAN, treasurer.

—WM. J. DUNN, M.D., '47, President.

Pittsburgh

On Sunday, April 1, the Pittsburgh Club held a Supreme Court dinner at the Cathedral, followed by breakfast at Stouffer's Restaurant across the street. Speaker for the occasion was REV. JOSEPH CHRISTIANI, St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, PA.

At the Communion Breakfast new officers were elected: DONALD W. BEBENEK to succeed REV. JAMES B. FLANAGAN, who organized the Notre Dame Club of Pittsburgh. New officers: DONALD W. BEBENEK, president; WILLIAM BROWN, vice-president; JOHN THOMAS, C.S.C., secretary; and RICHARD W. DUFFEY, treasurer.

W. W. DUNN, M.D., '47, President.

Rochester

The annual Universal Notre Dame Night was celebrated at Ridgemont Country Club Thursday evening, April 26. The guest speaker for the evening was REV. CHARLES S. THORNTON, C.S.C., Dean of Arts and Letters at the University of Notre Dame. The event was well attended, the speakers being: REV. FRED W. DEMPSEY, introduced the officers for the evening year. They are: President, JOHN C. CASEY, Vice-President, LEO J. WESLEY; Secretary, THOMAS J. MURRAY; and Treasurer, THOMAS P. FENTON.

The "Man of the Year" award of the Notre Dame Club of Rochester was made to JAC K N. DUFFY. Jack is general manager of Springfield Monarch Insurance Company here. This award is made annually to an outstanding area graduate for community and church-related activities.

—THOMAS MURRAY, Sevy
St. Joseph Valley

The 39th Annual Universal Notre Dame Night of the St. Joseph Valley Club was a gala dinner May 1 at the Morris Inn on the Notre Dame campus.

Guest speaker was the chairman of the Republican National Committee, New York Congressman WILLIAM E. MILLER, '33 (not Dean of Freshmen William Miller, Notre Dame's student body president). The dinner was a local observance of Universal Notre Dame night. Thirty University Alumni from Saginaw, Bay City and Midland attended.

-LAWRENCE A. SMITH, Secy

St. Louis

On Tuesday evening April 24, 1962 the Notre Dame Club of St. Louis held its annual Universal Notre Dame Night at Stan Musial & Biggie's Restaurant. ED "MOOSE" KRAUSE was our guest, and Jack Buck, a prominent St. Louis professional and sportscaster, was our toastmaster.

GEORGE CONVY was named Notre Dame "Man of the Year." He received his award from last year's recipient, DR. BERTRAND COUGHLIN.

Our new officers were named at the dinner. Next year's president is JAMES A. PUDLOWSKI, '49, vice-president, BILL H~RBERG and JERRY MGLYNN, Secretary-Treasurer.

Newly elected members of the Board of Directors to serve for two-year terms are AL VITI, JERRY MGLYNN, MARK MALEY, and HERM KRIEGSHAUS.

San Diego

Installation of the new officers took place here on our celebration of Universal Notre Dame Night on April 24, 1962. FRED FOWLER, '50, were elected president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer respectively for two-year terms.

-LEO J. PARADISE, Pres

San Fernando

At the February meeting of the Club, THOMAS DUNLAY, '52, JACK KELLY, '50, and DWAIN SPENCER, '52, were elected president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer respectively for two-year terms.

Retiring officers are JOHN LEONARD, '34, president, EDWARD DOWLING, '38, vice-president, and GEORGE SCHNEIDER, '44, secretary-treasurer. A tremendous vote of thanks is due these men who have served our Club through two formative years of the Club.

-DEWAI. F. SPENCER, Secy-Treas.


Saginaw Valley

Saginaw Valley Notre Dame Club met in a body with their families at the Holy Family Church on Sunday, April 1, and 145 were in attendance. A delicious breakfast was served after Mass in the school social hall by the Holy Family Altar Society.

One minute of silence was observed in memory of ALFRED SLAGGERT, a Notre Dame graduate.

On May 1, the Notre Dame Club met at the Rodeticher Hotel in Freeland. Dick Davis of WKXV-TV and Radio showed a wildlife film, which was the feature of the evening. The dinner was a local observance of Universal Notre Dame night. Thirty University Alumni from Saginaw, Bay City and Midland attended.

-LAWRENCE A. SMITH, Secy
Our local club observed Universal Notre Dame Night on April 30, at the Plantation Club in Moline, Illinois, with the Reverend Francis O. Nealy being the featured speaker. The capsule commends the club members and their wives was that Father Nealy sure did a great job. J. RALPH CORYN was chairman of this event and he was the master of ceremonies. Thus, late in the evening, that he had been chosen Notre Dame “Man of the Year.” This was only the fourth such award ever made by the club.

New officers were elected and they are as follows: President, J. JACK BUSH; Vice-President, BOB CORYN; Secretary-Treasurer, JOHN HERR; New Board Members, FRANK UNDERWOOD; Hold-over Directors, DAN KEELER, GENE GERWE and JERRY CULLIGAN.

JACK BUSH has already indicated that he and the other officers are going about the process of appointing chairmen for the forthcoming events.

—JAMES J. CORYN, Secy-Treas.

**Triple Cities**

The University of Notre Dame Alumni Club of the Triple Cities celebrated Universal Notre Dame Night with a sirloin tip dinner at the Carlton Hotel, Binghamton, N.Y., on Thursday evening, April 26. Speaker of the evening was JIM ARMSTRONG, National Alumni Secretary, who was accompanied by his wife. Mr. Armstrong brought to us an extremely interesting discussion of the Notre Dame Foundation. With this in mind, the Triple Cities celebrated Notre Dame’s continued spiritual and physical development. His thoughtful remarks helped resolve many of the questions we have been asking ourselves about Notre Dame.

REV. LEO SULLIVAN, C.S.C., Resident Missionary in Pakistan, gave the Invocation and Benediction.

The affair was attended by a total of 44 alumni, wives, students, future students, parents and friends for our second venture since the club’s reorganization was highly successful.


**Tucson**

Universal Notre Dame Night brought forth quite an array of alumni and friends in Tucson, Arizona. Those in attendance were doubly blessed by the appearance of FATHER JOHN WALSH, C.S.C., Foundation Director, and his mother (who did not accompany him). Mr. Armstrong brought to us an extremely interesting discussion of the Notre Dame Foundation. The Club helped make arrangements for a joint appearance of FATHER JOHN WALSH, C.S.C., Foundation Director, and his mother (who did not accompany him). Mr. Armstrong brought to us an extremely interesting discussion of the Notre Dame Foundation.

Quite glibly did Father John both introduce his charming mother and at the same time request “an additional cup of coffee for her so I won’t put her to sleep.”

Indeed — everyone waxed most attentive as Father John depicted the University’s quest for “greatness in all things.” The resultant applause and ovation-unanimous reflected the enthusiasm and sincerity of Father John’s fine dissertation of the University’s monumental strides forward in all phases of the national life.

The good Father was presented with a “robust envelope” — a portion of Tucson’s alumni contribution.

We are happy to report that during the past year or two — the Notre Dame Alumni Club of Tucson has been somewhat revitalized. It is “planning and meeting” rather than just “thinking.”

We will also strive to keep the alumni of the ALUMNUS, to keep the general alumni aware of our individual and collective activities.

We should have much to talk about because our membership includes the President of the Club, FATHER JOHN LINDBERG, a member of the U.S. Attorney’s office.

Good luck — and when vacationing this summer, visit Tucson. We love cowboys, Indians . . . and Notre Dame alumni!

—J. JOEL WELCH, ‘54, Secy.

**Terre Haute**

The Notre Dame Club of Terre Haute celebrated Universal Notre Dame Night on Monday, April 30, at the Plantation Club. A dinner was served to approximately 50 guests. The Terre Haute Club announced the Notre Dame “Man of The Year” as MYRON B. BUSBY, Sr., Builder, and his son, MYRON B. BUSBY, Jr., a junior at the University of Notre Dame.

During the meeting new officers were also announced: President, M. M. SULLIVAN, ’53; Vice-President, BERNIE BURDICK; Secretary, JIM BOYER, ’49; and Treasurer, CHARLES METZGER, ’47.

—JIM BOYER, Secy.
Notre Dame Image
Continued from page 21

athletic or social. Oddly, enough, this fear occurs more frequently among extremely intelligent and successful alumni and friends. To me this indicates that their image of Notre Dame is one of a center of intelligent stimulus, and serious purpose, but a carefully controlled intelligence in which common sense is the hard core, and its expansion is more inconspicuous than emblazoned in contests and recognitions.

I think the fear stems from the belief that too much emphasis on the unusual creates a climate in which the much greater attention and purpose embodied in the usual is jeopardized. The truth of the situation is that while conditions in higher education generally have brought the spotlights into focus on academic competition in such areas as the Danforth and Wilson and Rhodes and Root scholarships and fellowships, and where College Entrance Board scores are a criterion of progress as they push higher and higher from a combination of selectivity and preparation, there is no essential penalty on the usual and the normal student. If anything, he prospers subconsciously. Just as the presence of championships and All-Americans sharpens the interest and the edge of the men and teams that play in their shadow, so the presence of academic achievement stimulates the interest and edge of the teachers and members of all the classes and courses.

Continued on page 49
"Will my children get into college?"

The question haunts most parents. Here is the answer:

Yes...

- If they graduate from high school or preparatory school with something better than a "scrape-by" record.
- If they apply to the college or university that is right for them—aiming their sights (and their application forms) neither too high nor too low, but with an individuality and precision made possible by sound guidance both in school and in their home.
- If America's colleges and universities can find the resources to carry out their plans to meet the huge demand for higher education that is certain to exist in this country for years to come.

The if's surrounding your children and the college of tomorrow are matters of concern to everyone involved—to parents, to children, to alumni and alumnae (whatever their parental status), and to the nation's educators. But resolving them is by no means being left to chance.

- The colleges know what they must do, if they are to meet the needs of your children and others of your children's generation. Their planning is well beyond the hand-wringing stage.
- The colleges know the likely cost of putting their plans into effect. They know this cost, both in money and in manpower, will be staggering. But most of them are already embarked upon finding the means of meeting it.
- Governments—local, state, and federal—are also deeply involved in educational planning and financing. Some parts of the country are far ahead of others. But no region is without its planners and its doers in this field.
- Public demand—not only for expanded facilities for higher education, but for ever-better quality in higher education—today is more insistent, more informed than ever before. With this growth of public sophistication about higher education, it is now clear to most intelligent parents that they themselves must take a leading role in guiding their children's educational careers—and in making certain that the college of tomorrow will be ready, and good, for them.

This special report is in the form of a guide to parents. But we suspect that every reader, parent or not, will find the story of higher education's future remarkably exciting.
Where will your children go to college?

LAST FALL, more than one million students enrolled in the freshman classes of U.S. colleges and universities. They came from wealthy families, middle-income families, poor families; from all races, here and abroad; from virtually every religious faith.

Over the next ten years, the number of students will grow enormously. Around 1964 the long-predicted "tidal wave" of young people, born in the postwar era and steadily moving upward through the nation's school systems ever since, will engulf the college campuses. By 1970 the population between the ages of 18 and 21—now around 10.2 million—will have grown to 14.6 million. College enrollment, now less than 4 million, will be at least 6.4 million, and perhaps far more.

The character of the student bodies will also have changed. More than half of the full-time students in the country's four-year colleges are already coming from lower-middle and low income groups. With expanding scholarship, loan, and self-help programs, this trend will continue strong. Non-white college students—who in the past decade have more than doubled in number and now compose about 7 per cent of the total enrollment—will continue to increase. (Non-whites formed 11.4 per cent of the U.S. population in the 1960 census.)

The sheer force of this great wave of students is enough to take one's breath away. Against this force, what chance has American higher education to stand strong, to maintain standards, to improve quality, to keep sight of the individual student?

And, as part of the gigantic population swell, what chances have your children?

TO BOTH QUESTIONS, there are some encouraging answers. At the same time, the intelligent parent will not ignore some danger signals.

FINDING ROOM FOR EVERYBODY

NOT EVERY COLLEGE or university in the country is able to expand its student capacity. A number have concluded that, for one persuasive reason or another, they must maintain their present enrollments. They are not blind to the need of American higher education, in the aggregate, to accommodate more students in the years ahead; indeed, they are keenly aware of it. But for reasons of finance, of faculty limitations, of space, of philosophy, of function, of geographic location—or of a combination of these and other restrictions—they cannot grow.

Many other institutions, public and private, are expanding their enrollment capacities and will continue to do so:

Private institutions: Currently, colleges and universities under independent auspices enroll around 1,500,000 students—some 40 per cent of the U.S. college population. In the future, many privately supported institutions will grow, but slowly in comparison with publicly supported institutions. Thus the total number of students at private institutions will rise, but their percentage of the total college population will become smaller.

Public institutions: State and locally supported colleges and universities are expanding their capacity steadily. In the years ahead they will carry by far the heaviest share of America's growing student population.

Despite their growth, many of them are already feeling the strain of the burden. Many state institutions, once committed to accepting any resident with a high-school diploma, are now imposing entrance requirements upon applicants. Others, required by law or long tradition not to turn away any high-school graduate who applies, resort in desperation to a high flunk-out rate in the freshman year in order to whittle down their student bodies to manageable size. In other states, coordinated systems of higher education are being devised to accommodate...
students of differing aptitudes, high-school academic records, and career goals.

**Two-year colleges**: Growing at a faster rate than any other segment of U.S. higher education is a group comprising both public and independently supported institutions: the two-year, or "junior," colleges. Approximately 600 now exist in the United States, and experts estimate that an average of at least 20 per year will be established in the coming decade. More than 400 of the two-year institutions are community colleges, located within commuting distance of their students.

These colleges provide three main services: education for students who will later transfer to four-year colleges or universities (studies show they often do as well as those who go directly from high school to a four-year institution, and sometimes better), terminal training for vocations (more and more important as jobs require higher technical skills), and adult education and community cultural activities.

Evidence of their importance: One out of every four students beginning higher education today does so in a two-year college. By 1975, the ratio is likely to be one in two.

**Branch campuses**: To meet local demands for educational institutions, some state universities have opened branches in population centers distant from their main campuses. The trend is likely to continue. On occasion, however, the "branch campus" concept may conflict with the "community college" concept. In Ohio, for example, proponents of community two-year colleges are currently arguing that locally controlled community institutions are the best answer to the state's college-enrollment problems. But Ohio State University, Ohio University, and Miami University, which operate off-campus centers and whose leaders advocate the establishment of more, say that taxpayers get better value at lower cost from a university-run branch-campus system.

**Coordinated systems**: To meet both present and future demands for higher education, a number of states are attempting to coordinate their existing colleges and universities and to lay long-range plans for developing new ones.

California, a leader in such efforts, has a "master plan" involving not only the three main types of publicly supported institutions—the state university, state colleges, and locally sponsored two-year colleges. Private institutions voluntarily take part in the master planning, also.

With at least 661,000 students expected in their colleges and universities by 1975, Californians have worked out a plan under which every high-school graduate will be eligible to attend a junior college; the top one-third will be eligible for admission to a state college; and the top one-eighth will be eligible to go directly from high school to the University of California. The plan is flexible: students who prove themselves in a junior college, for example, may transfer to the university. If past experience is a guide, many will—with notable academic success.

**Thus it is likely** that somewhere in America's nearly 2,000 colleges and universities there will be room for your children.

How will you—and they—find it?

On the same day in late May of last year, 33,559 letters went out to young people who had applied for admission to the 1961 freshman class in one or more of the eight schools that compose the Ivy League. Of these letters, 20,248 were rejection notices.

Not all of the 20,248 had been misguided in applying. Admissions officers testify that the quality of the 1961 applicants was higher than ever before, that the competition was therefore intense, and that many applicants who might have been welcomed in other years had to be turned away in '61.

Even so, as in years past, a number of the applicants had been the victims of bad advice—from parents, teachers, and friends. Had they applied to other institutions, equally or better suited to their aptitudes and abilities, they would have been accepted gladly, avoiding the bitter disappointment, and the occasional tragedy, of a turndown.

The Ivy League experience can be, and is, repeated in dozens of other colleges and universities every spring. Yet, while some institutions are rejecting more applications than they can accept, others (perhaps better qualified to meet the rejected students' needs) still have openings in their freshman classes on registration day.

Educators, both in the colleges and in the secondary schools, are aware of the problems in "marrying" the right students to the right colleges. An intensive effort is under way to relieve them. In the future, you may expect:

- Better guidance by high-school counselors, based on
improved testing methods and on improved understanding of individual colleges and their offerings.

Better definitions, by individual colleges and universities, of their philosophies of admission, their criteria for choosing students, their strengths in meeting the needs of certain types of student and their weakness in meeting the needs of others.

Less parental pressure on their offspring to attend: the college or university that mother or father attended; the college or university that "everybody else's children" are attending; the college or university that enjoys the greatest sports-page prestige, the greatest financial-page prestige, or the greatest society-page prestige in town.

More awareness that children are different from one another, that colleges are different from one another, and that a happy match of children and institutions is within the reach of any parent (and student) who takes the pains to pursue it intelligently.

Exploration—but probably, in the near future, no widespread adoption—of a central clearing-house for college applications, with students stating their choices of colleges in preferential order and colleges similarly listing their choices of students. The "clearing-house" would thereupon match students and institutions according to their preferences.

Despite the likely growth of these practices, applying to college may well continue to be part-chaos, part-panic, part-snobbishness for years to come. But with the aid of enlightened parents and educators, it will be less so, tomorrow, than it is today.

What will they find in college?

The college of tomorrow—the one your children will find when they get in—is likely to differ from the college you knew in your days as a student. The students themselves will be different. Curricula will be different. Extracurricular activities will be different, in many respects, from what they were in your day. The college year, as well as the college day, may be different. Modes of study will be different. With one or two conspicuous exceptions, the changes will be for the better. But for better or for worse, changes there will be.

The new breed of students

It will come as news to no parents that their children are different from themselves.

Academically, they are proving to be more serious than many of their predecessor generations. Too serious, some say. They enter college with an eye already set on the vocation they hope to pursue when they get out; college, to many, is simply the means to that end.

Many students plan to marry as soon as they can afford to, and some even before they can afford to. They want families, homes, a fair amount of leisure, good jobs, security. They dream not of a far-distant future; today's students are impatient to translate their dreams into reality, soon.

Like most generalizations, these should be qualified. There will be students who are quite far from the average, and this is as it should be. But with international tensions, recurrent war threats, military-service obligations, and talk of utter destruction of the race, the tendency is for the young to want to cram their lives full of living—with no unnecessary delays, please.

At the moment, there is little likelihood that the urge to pace one's life quickly and seriously will soon pass. This is the tempo the adult world has set for its young, and they will march doubletime to it.

Economic backgrounds of students will continue to grow more diverse. In recent years, thanks to scholarships, student loans, and the spectacular growth of public educational institutions, higher education has become less and less the exclusive province of the sons and daughters of the well-to-do. The spread of scholarship and loan programs geared to family income levels will intensify this trend, not only in low-tuition public colleges and universities but in high-tuition private institutions.

Students from foreign countries will flock to the U.S. for college education, barring a totally deteriorated international situation. Last year 53,107 foreign students, from 143 countries and political areas, were enrolled in 1,666 American colleges and universities—almost a 10 per cent increase over the year before. Growing numbers of African and Asian students accounted for the rise; the growth is virtually certain to continue. The presence of
such students on U.S. campuses—50 per cent of them are undergraduates—has already contributed to a greater international awareness on the part of American students. The influence is bound to grow.

Foreign study by U.S. students is increasing. In 1959-60, the most recent year reported, 15,306 were enrolled in 63 foreign countries, a 12 per cent increase in a period of 12 months. Students traveling abroad during summer vacations add impressive numbers to this total.

WHAT THEY'LL STUDY

STUDIES ARE in the course of change, and the changes will affect your children. A new toughness in academic standards will reflect the great amount of knowledge that must be imparted in the college years.

In the sciences, changes are particularly obvious. Every decade, writes Thomas Stelson of Carnegie Tech, 25 per cent of the curriculum must be abandoned, due to obsolescence. J. Robert Oppenheimer puts it another way: nearly everything now known in science, he says, "was not in any book when most of us went to school."

There will be differences in the social sciences and humanities, as well. Language instruction, now getting new emphasis, is an example. The use of language laboratories, with tape recordings and other mechanical devices, is already popular and will spread. Schools once preoccupied almost entirely with science and technology (e.g., colleges of engineering, leading medical schools) have now integrated social and humanistic studies into their curricula, and the trend will spread to other institutions.

International emphasis also will grow. The big push will be related to nations and regions outside the Western World. For the first time on a large scale, the involvement of U.S. higher education will be truly global. This non-Western orientation, says one college president (who is seconded by many others) is "the new frontier in American higher education." For undergraduates, comparative studies in both the social sciences and the humanities are likely to be stressed. The hoped-for result: better understanding of the human experience in all cultures.

Mechanics of teaching will improve. "Teaching machines" will be used more and more, as educators assess their value and versatility (see Who will teach them? on the following pages). Closed-circuit television will carry a lecturer's voice and closeup views of his demonstrations to hundreds of students simultaneously. TV and microfilm will grow in usefulness as library tools, enabling institutions to duplicate, in small space, the resources of distant libraries and specialized rare-book collections. Tape recordings will put music and drama, performed by masters, on every campus. Computers, already becoming almost commonplace, will be used for more and more study and research purposes.

This availability of resources unheard-of in their parents' day will enable undergraduates to embark on extensive programs of independent study. Under careful faculty guidance, independent study will equip students with research ability, problem-solving techniques, and bibliographic savvy which should be of immense value to them throughout their lives. Many of yesterday's college graduates still don't know how to work creatively in unfamiliar intellectual territory: to pinpoint a problem, formulate intelligent questions, use a library, map a research project. There will be far fewer gaps of this sort in the training of tomorrow's students.

Great new stress on quality will be found at all institutions. Impending explosive growth of the college population has put the spotlight, for years, on handling large numbers of students; this has worried educators who feared that quality might be lost in a national preoccupation with quantity. Big institutions, particularly those with "growth situations," are now putting emphasis on maintaining high academic standards—and even raising them—while handling high enrollments, too. Honors programs, opportunities for undergraduate research, insistence on creditable scholastic achievement are symptomatic of the concern for academic excellence.

It's important to realize that this emphasis on quality will be found not only in four-year colleges and universities, but in two-year institutions, also. "Each [type of institution] shall strive for excellence in its sphere," is how the California master plan for higher education puts it; the same idea is pervading higher education at all levels throughout the nation.

WHERE'S THE FUN?

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITY has been undergoing subtle changes at colleges and universities for years and is likely
to continue doing so. Student apathy toward some activities—political clubs, for example—is lessening. Toward other activities—the light, the frothy—apathy appears to be growing. There is less interest in spectator sports, more interest in participant sports that will be playable for most of a lifetime. Student newspapers, observes the dean of students at a college on the Eastern seaboard, no longer rant about band uniforms, closing hours for fraternity parties, and the need for bigger pep rallies. Sororities are disappearing from the campuses of women’s colleges. “Fun festivals” are granted less time and importance by students; at one big midwestern university, for example, the events of May Week—formerly a five-day wingding involving floats, honorary-fraternity initiations, faculty-student baseball, and crowning of the May Queen—are now crammed into one half-day. In spite of the well-publicized antics of a relatively few roof-raisers (e.g., student rioters at several summer resorts last Labor Day, student revelers at Florida resorts during spring-vacation periods), a new seriousness is the keynote of most student activities.

“The faculty and administration are more resistant to these changes than the students are,” jokes the president of a women’s college in Pittsburgh. “The typical student congress wants to abolish the junior prom; the dean is the one who feels nostalgic about it: ‘That’s the one event Mrs. Jones and I looked forward to each year.’”

A QUEST FOR ETHICAL VALUES

EDUCATION, more and more educators are saying, “should be much more than the mere retention of subject matter.”

Here are three indications of how the thoughts of many educators are running:

“If [the student] enters college and pursues either an intellectual smorgásbord, intellectual Teutonism, or the cash register,” says a midwestern educator, “his education will have advanced very little, if at all. The odds are quite good that he will simply have exchanged one form of barbarism for another ... Certainly there is no incompatibility between being well-informed and being stupid; such a condition makes the student a danger to himself and society.”

Says another observer: “I prophesy that a more serious intention and mood will progressively characterize the campus ... This means, most of all, commitment to the use of one’s learning in fruitful, creative, and noble ways.”

“The responsibility of the educated man,” says the provost of a state university in New England, “is that he make articulate to himself and to others what he is willing to bet his life on.”

Who will teach them?

KNOW THE QUALITY of the teaching that your children can look forward to, and you will know much about the effectiveness of the education they will receive. Teaching, tomorrow as in the past, is the heart of higher education.

It is no secret, by now, that college teaching has been on a plateau of crisis in the U.S. for some years. Much of the problem is traceable to money. Salaries paid to college teachers lagged far behind those paid elsewhere in jobs requiring similarly high talents. While real incomes, as well as dollar incomes, climbed for most other groups of Americans, the real incomes of college professors not merely stood still but dropped noticeably.

The financial pinch became so bad, for some teachers, that despite obvious devotion to their careers and obvious preference for this profession above all others, they had to leave for other jobs. Many bright young people, the sort who ordinarily would be attracted to teaching careers, took one look at the salary scales and decided to make their mark in another field.

Has the situation improved?

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Will it be better when your children go to college? Yes. At the moment, faculty salaries and fringe benefits (on the average) are rising. Since the rise started from an extremely disadvantageous level, however, no one is getting rich in the process. Indeed, on almost every campus the real income in every rank of the faculty is still considerably less than it once was. Nor have faculty salary scales, generally, caught up with the national scales in competitive areas such as business and government.

But the trend is encouraging. If it continues, the financial plight of teachers—and the serious threat to education which it has posed—should be substantially diminished by 1970.

None of this will happen automatically, of course. For evidence, check the appropriations for higher education made at your state legislature’s most recent session. If yours was like a number of recent legislatures, it “economized”—and professorial salaries suffered. The support which has enabled many colleges to correct the most glaring salary deficiencies must continue until the problem is fully solved. After that, it is essential to make sure that
the quality of our college teaching—a truly crucial element in fashioning the minds and attitudes of your children—is not jeopardized again by a failure to pay its practitioners adequately.

There are other angles to the question of attracting and retaining a good faculty besides money.

- The better the student body—the more challenging, the more lively its members—the more attractive is the job of teaching it. "Nothing is more certain to make teaching a dreadful task than the feeling that you are dealing with people who have no interest in what you are talking about," says an experienced professor at a small college in the Northwest.

- An appalling number of the students I have known were bright, tested high on their College Boards, and 'still lacked flair and drive and persistence," says another professor. "I have concluded that much of the difference between them and the students who are 'alive' must be traceable to their homes, their fathers, their mothers. Parents who themselves take the trouble to be interesting—and interested—seem to send us children who are interesting and interested."

- The better the library and laboratory facilities, the more likely is a college to be able to recruit and keep a good faculty. Even small colleges, devoted strictly to undergraduate studies, are finding ways to provide their faculty members with opportunities to do independent reading and research. They find it pays in many ways: the faculty teaches better, is more alert to changes in the subject matter, is less likely to leave for other fields.

- The better the public-opinion climate toward teachers in a community, the more likely is a faculty to be strong. Professors may grumble among themselves about all the invitations they receive to speak to women's clubs and alumni groups ("When am I supposed to find the time to check my lecture notes?"), but they take heart from the high regard for their profession which such invitations from the community represent.

- Part-time consultant jobs are an attraction to good faculty members. (Conversely, one of the principal checkpoints for many industries seeking new plant sites is, What faculty talent is nearby?) Such jobs provide teachers both with additional income and with enormously useful opportunities to base their classroom teachings on practical, current experience.

But colleges and universities must do more than hold on to their present good teachers and replace those who retire or resign. Over the next few years many institutions must add to their teaching staffs at a prodigious rate, in order to handle the vastly larger numbers of students who are already forming lines in the admissions office.

The ability to be a college teacher is not a skill that can be acquired overnight, or in a year or two. A Ph.D. degree takes at least four years to get, after one has earned his bachelor's degree. More often it takes six or seven years, and sometimes 10 to 15.

In every ten-year period since the turn of the century, as Bernard Berelson of Columbia University has pointed out, the production of doctorates in the U.S. has doubled. But only about 60 per cent of Ph.D.'s today go into academic life, compared with about 80 per cent at the turn of the century. And only 20 per cent wind up teaching undergraduates in liberal arts colleges.

Holders of lower degrees, therefore, will occupy many teaching positions on tomorrow's college faculties.

This is not necessarily bad. A teacher's ability is not always defined by the number of degrees he is entitled to
write after his name. Indeed, said the graduate dean of one great university several years ago, it is high time that "universities have the courage . . . to select men very largely on the quality of work they have done and soft-pedal this matter of degrees."

IN SUMMARY, salaries for teachers will be better, larger numbers of able young people will be attracted into the field (but their preparation will take time), and fewer able people will be lured away. In expanding their faculties, some colleges and universities will accept more holders of bachelor's and master's degrees than they have been accustomed to, but this may force them to focus attention on ability rather than to rely as unquestioningly as in the past on the magic of a doctor's degree.

Meanwhile, other developments provide grounds for cautious optimism about the effectiveness of the teaching your children will receive.

THE TV SCREEN

TELEVISION, not long ago found only in the lounges of dormitories and student unions, is now an accepted teaching tool on many campuses. Its use will grow. "To report on the use of television in teaching," says Arthur S. Adams, past president of the American Council on Education, "is like trying to catch a galloping horse."

For teaching closeup work in dentistry, surgery, and laboratory sciences, closed-circuit TV is unexcelled. The number of students who can gaze into a patient's gaping mouth while a teacher demonstrates how to fill a cavity is limited; when their place is taken by a TV camera and the students cluster around TV screens, scores can watch—and see more, too.

Television, at large schools, has the additional virtue of extending the effectiveness of a single teacher. Instead of giving the same lecture (replete with the same jokes) three times to students filling the campus's largest hall, a professor can now give it once—and be seen in as many auditoriums and classrooms as are needed to accommodate all registrants in his course. Both the professor and the jokes are fresher, as a result.

How effective is TV? Some carefully controlled studies show that students taught from the fluorescent screen do as well in some types of course (e.g., lectures) as those sitting in the teacher's presence, and sometimes better. But TV standardizes instruction to a degree that is not always desirable. And, reports Henry H. Cassirer of UNESCO, who has analyzed television teaching in the U.S., Canada, Great Britain, France, Italy, Russia, and Japan, students do not want to lose contact with their teachers. They want to be able to ask questions as instruction progresses. Mr. Cassirer found effective, on the other hand, the combination of a central TV lecturer with classroom instructors who prepare students for the lecture and then discuss it with them afterward.

TEACHING MACHINES

HOLDING GREAT PROMISE for the improvement of instruction at all levels of schooling, including college, are programs of learning presented through mechanical self-teaching devices, popularly called "teaching machines."

The most widely used machine, invented by Professor Frederick Skinner of Harvard, is a box-like device with three windows in its top. When the student turns a crank, an item of information, along with a question about it, appears in the lefthand window (A). The student writes his answer to the question on a paper strip exposed in another window (B). The student turns the crank again—and the correct answer appears at window A.

Simultaneously, this action moves the student's answer under a transparent shield covering window C, so that the student can see, but not change, what he has written. If the answer is correct, the student turns another crank, causing the tape to be notched; the machine will by-pass this item when the student goes through the series of questions again. Questions are arranged so that each item builds on previous information the machine has given.

Such self-teaching devices have these advantages:

- Each student can proceed at his own pace, whereas classroom lectures must be paced to the "average" student—too fast for some, too slow for others. "With a machine," comments a University of Rochester psychologist, "the brighter student could go ahead at a very fast pace."

- The machine makes examinations and testing a rewarding and learning experience, rather than a punishment. If his answer is correct, the student is rewarded with that knowledge instantly; this reinforces his memory of the right information. If the answer is incorrect, the machine provides the correct answer immediately. In large classes, no teacher can provide such frequent—and individual—rewards and immediate corrections.

- The machine smooths the ups and downs in the learn-
ing process by removing some external sources of anxieties, such as fear of falling behind.

- If a student is having difficulty with a subject, the teacher can check back over his machine tapes and find the exact point at which the student began to go wrong. Correction of the difficulty can be made with precision, not gropingly as is usually necessary in machineless classes.

Not only do the machines give promise of accelerating the learning process; they introduce an individuality to learning which has previously been unknown. "Where television holds the danger of standardized instruction," said John W. Gardner, president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, in a report to then-President Eisenhower, "the self-teaching device can individualize instruction in ways not now possible—and the student is always an active participant." Teaching machines are being tested, and used, on a number of college campuses and seem certain to figure prominently in the teaching of your children.

Will they graduate?

Said an administrator at a university in the South not long ago (he was the director of admissions, no less, and he spoke not entirely in jest):

"I'm happy I went to college back when I did, instead of now. Today, the admissions office probably wouldn't let me in. If they did, I doubt that I'd last more than a semester or two."

Getting into college is a problem, nowadays. Staying there, once in, can be even more difficult.

Here are some of the principal reasons why many students fail to finish:

- **Academic failure:** For one reason or another—not always connected with a lack of aptitude or potential scholastic ability—many students fail to make the grade. Low entrance requirements, permitting students to enter college without sufficient aptitude or previous preparation, also play a big part. In schools where only a high-school diploma is required for admission, drop-outs and failures during the first two years average (nationally) between 60 and 70 per cent. Normally selective admissions procedures usually cut this rate down to between 20 and 40 per cent. Where admissions are based on keen competition, the attrition rate is 10 per cent or less.

**FUTURE OUTLOOK:** High schools are tightening their academic standards, insisting upon greater effort by students, and teaching the techniques of note-taking, effective studying, and library use. Such measures will inevitably better the chances of students when they reach college. Better testing and counseling programs should help, by guiding less-able students away from institutions where they'll be beyond their depth and into institutions better suited to their abilities and needs. Growing popular acceptance of the two-year college concept will also help, as will the adoption of increasingly selective admissions procedures by four-year colleges and universities.

Parents can help by encouraging activities designed to find the right academic spot for their children; by recognizing their children's strengths and limitations; by creating an atmosphere in which children will be encouraged to read, to study, to develop curiosity, to accept new ideas.

- **Poor motivation:** Students drop out of college "not only because they lack ability but because they do not have the motivation for serious study," say persons who have studied the attrition problem. This aspect of students' failure to finish college is attracting attention from educators and administrators both in colleges and in secondary schools.

**FUTURE OUTLOOK:** Extensive research is under way to determine whether motivation can be measured. The "Personal Values Inventory," developed by scholars at Colgate University, is one promising yardstick, providing information about a student's long-range persistence, personal self-control, and deliberateness (as opposed to rashness). Many colleges and universities are participating in the study, in an effort to establish the efficacy of the tests. Thus far, report the Colgate researchers, "the tests have successfully differentiated between over- and under-achievers in every college included in the sample."

Parents can help by their own attitudes toward scholastic achievement and by encouraging their children to
develop independence from adults. “This, coupled with
the reflected image that a person acquires from his
parents—an image relating to persistence and other
traits and values—may have much to do with his orienta-
tion toward academic success,” the Colgate investigators
say.

Money: Most parents think they know the cost of send-
ing a child to college. But, a recent survey shows, rela-
tively few of them actually do. The average parent, the
survey disclosed, underestimates college costs by roughly
40 per cent. In such a situation, parental savings for col-
lege purposes often run out quickly—and, unless the
student can fill the gap with scholarship aid, a loan, or
earnings from part-time employment, he drops out.

Future Outlook: A surprisingly high proportion of
financial dropouts are children of middle-income, not
low-income, families. If parents would inform themselves
fully about current college costs—and reinform them-
selves periodically, since prices tend to go up—a substan-
tial part of this problem could be solved in the future by
realistic family savings programs.

Other probabilities: growing federal and state (as
well as private) scholarship programs; growing private
and governmental loan programs.

Jobs: Some students, anxious to strike out on their
own, are lured from college by jobs requiring little skill but
offering attractive starting salaries. Many such students
may have hesitated about going to college in the first
place and drop out at the first opportunity.

Future Outlook: The lure of jobs will always tempt
some students, but awareness of the value of completing
college—for lifelong financial gain, if for no other reason
—is increasing.

Emotional problems: Some students find themselves
unable to adjust to college life and drop out as a result.
Often such problems begin when a student chooses a col-
lege that’s “wrong” for him. It may accord him too much
or too little freedom; its pace may be too swift for him,
resulting in frustration, or too slow, resulting in boredom;
may be “too social” or “not social enough.”

Future Outlook: With expanding and more skillful
guidance counseling and psychological testing, more
students can expect to be steered to the “right” college
environment. This won’t entirely eliminate the emotion-
maladjustment problem, but it should ease it substantially.

Marriage: Many students marry while still in college
but fully expect to continue their education. A number do
go on (sometimes wives withdraw from college to earn
money to pay their husbands’ educational expenses). Others
have children before graduating and must drop
out of college in order to support their family.

Future Outlook: The trend toward early marriage
shows no signs of abating. Large numbers of parents
openly or tacitly encourage children to go steady and to
marry at an early age. More and more colleges are provid-
ing living quarters for married undergraduate students.
Some even have day-care facilities for students’ young
children. Attitudes and customs in their “peer groups”
will continue to influence young people on the question
of marrying early; in some groups, it’s frowned upon; in
others, it’s the thing to do.

Colleges and universities are deeply interested in
finding solutions to the attrition problem in all its
aspects. Today, at many institutions, enrollment
resembles a pyramid: the freshman class, at the bottom,
is big; the sophomore class is smaller, the junior class still
smaller, and the senior class a mere fraction of the fresh-
man group. Such pyramids are wasteful, expensive, ineffi-
cient. They represent hundreds, sometimes thousands, of
personal tragedies: young people who didn’t make it.
The goal of the colleges is to change the pyramid into a
straight-sided figure, with as many people graduating as
enter the freshman class. In the college of tomorrow, the
sides will not yet have attained the perfect vertical, but—as
a result of improved placement, admissions, and aca-
demic practices—they should slope considerably less than
they do now.
What will college have done for them?

If your children are like about 33 per cent of today's college graduates, they will not end their formal education when they get their bachelor's degrees. On they'll go—to graduate school, to a professional school, or to an advanced technological institution.

There are good reasons for their continuing:

- In four years, nowadays, one can only begin to scratch the surface of the body of knowledge in his specialty. To teach, or to hold down a high-ranking job in industry or government, graduate study is becoming more and more useful and necessary.
- Automation, in addition to eliminating jobs in unskilled categories, will have an increasingly strong effect on persons holding jobs in middle management and middle technology. Competition for survival will be intense. Many students will decide that one way of competing advantageously is to take as much formal education beyond the baccalaureate as they can get.
- One way in which women can compete successfully with men for high-level positions is to be equipped with a graduate degree when they enter the job market.
- Students heading for school-teaching careers will increasingly be urged to concentrate on substantive studies in their undergraduate years and to take methodology courses in a postgraduate schooling period. The same will be true in many other fields.
- Shortages are developing in some professions, e.g., medicine. Intensive efforts will be made to woo more top undergraduates into professional schools, and opportunities in short-supplied professions will become increasingly attractive.
- "Skills," predicts a Presidential committee, "may become obsolete in our fast-moving industrial society. Sound education provides a basis for adjustment to constant and abrupt change—a base on which new skills may be built." The moral will not be lost on tomorrow's students.

In addition to having such practical motives, tomorrow's students will be influenced by a growing tendency to expose them to graduate-level work while they are still undergraduates. Independent study will give them a taste of the intellectual satisfaction to be derived from learning on their own. Graduate-style seminars, with their stimulating give-and-take of fact and opinion, will exert a strong appeal. As a result, for able students the distinction between undergraduate and graduate work will become blurred and meaningless. Instead of arbitrary insistence upon learning in two-year or four-year units, there will be more attention paid to the length of time a student requires—and desires—to immerse himself in the specialty that interests him.

And even with graduate or professional study, education is not likely to end for your children.

Administrators in the field of adult education—or, more accurately, "continuing education"—expect that within a decade the number of students under their wing will exceed the number of undergraduates in American colleges and universities.

"Continuing education," says Paul A. McGhee, dean of New York University's Division of General Education (where annually some 17,000 persons enroll in around 1,200 non-credit courses) "is primarily the education of the already educated." The more education you have, the more you are likely to want. Since more and more people will go to college, it follows that more and more people will seek knowledge throughout their lives.

We are, say adult-education leaders, departing from the old notion that one works to live. In this day of automation and urbanization, a new concept is emerging: "time," not "work," is the paramount factor in people's lives. Leisure takes on a new meaning: along with golf, boating,
and partying, it now includes study. And he who forsakes gardening for studying is less and less likely to be regarded as the neighborhood oddball.

Certain to vanish are the last vestiges of the stigma that has long attached to "night school." Although the concept of night school as a place for educating only the illiterate has changed, many who have studied at night—either for credit or for fun and intellectual stimulation—have felt out of step, somehow. But such views are obsolescent and soon will be obsolete.

Thus far, American colleges and universities—with notable exceptions—have not led the way in providing continuing education for their alumni. Most alumni have been forced to rely on local boards of education and other civic and social groups to provide lectures, classes, discussion groups. These have been inadequate, and institutions of higher education can be expected to assume unprecedented roles in the continuing-education field.

Alumni and alumnae are certain to demand that they take such leadership. Wrote Clarence B. Randall in The New York Times Magazine: "At institution after institution there has come into being an organized and articulate group of devoted graduates who earnestly believe...that the college still has much to offer them."

When colleges and universities respond on a large scale to the growing demand for continuing education, the variety of courses is likely to be enormous. Already, in institutions where continuing education is an accepted role, the range is from space technology to existentialism to funeral direction. (When the University of California offered non-credit courses in the first-named subject to engineers and physicists, the combined enrollment reached 4,643.) "From the world of astronauts, to the highest of ivory towers, to six feet under," is how one wag has described the phenomenon.

Some other likely features of your children, after they are graduated from tomorrow's colleges:

- They'll have considerably more political sophistication than did the average person who marched up to get a diploma in their parents' day. Political parties now have active student groups on many campuses and publish material beamed specifically at undergraduates. Student-government organizations are developing sophisticated procedures. Nonpartisan as well as partisan groups, operating on a national scale, are fanning student interest in current political affairs.
- They'll have an international orientation that many of their parents lacked when they left the campuses. The presence of more foreign students in their classes, the emphasis on courses dealing with global affairs, the front pages of their daily newspapers will all contribute to this change. They will find their international outlook useful: a recent government report predicts that "25 years from now, one college graduate in four will find at least part of his career abroad in such places as Rio de Janeiro, Dakar, Beirut, Leopoldville, Sydney, Melbourne, or Toronto."
- They'll have an awareness of unanswered questions, to an extent that their parents probably did not have. Principles that once were regarded (and taught) as incontrovertible fact are now regarded (and taught) as subject to constant alteration, thanks to the frequent toppling of long-held ideas in today's explosive sciences and technologies. Says one observer: "My student generation, if it looked at the world, didn't know it was 'loaded'. Today's student has no such ignorance."
- They'll possess a broad-based liberal education, but in their jobs many of them are likely to specialize more narrowly than did their elders. "It is a rare bird today who knows all about contemporary physics and all about modern mathematics," said one of the world's most distinguished scientists not long ago, "and if he exists, I haven't found him. Because of the rapid growth of science it has become impossible for one man to master any large part of it; therefore, we have the necessity of specialization."
- Your daughters are likely to be impatient with the prospect of devoting their lives solely to unskilled labor as housewives. Not only will more of tomorrow's women graduates embark upon careers when they receive their diplomas, but more of them will keep up their contacts with vocational interests even during their period of child-rearing. And even before the children are grown, more of them will return to the working force, either as paid employees or as highly skilled volunteers.

Depending upon their own outlook, parents of tomorrow's graduates will find some of the prospects good, some of them deplorable. In essence, however, the likely trends of tomorrow are only continuations of trends that are clearly established today, and moving inexorably.
Who will pay—and how?

Will you be able to afford a college education for your children? The tuition? The travel expense? The room rent? The board?

In addition:
Will you be able to pay considerably more than is written on the price-tags for these items?

The stark truth is that you—or somebody—must pay, if your children are to go to college and get an education as good as the education you received.

Here is where colleges and universities get their money:

From taxes paid to governments at all levels: city, state, and federal. Governments now appropriate an estimated $2.9 billion in support of higher education every year. By 1970 government support will have grown to roughly $4 billion.

From private gifts and grants. These now provide nearly $1 billion annually. By 1970 they must provide about $2.019 billion. Here is where this money is likely to come from:

- Alumni: $505,000,000 (25%)
- Non-alumni individuals: $505,000,000 (25%)
- Business corporations: $505,000,000 (25%)
- Foundations: $262,000,000 (13%)
- Religious denominations: $242,000,000 (12%)

Total voluntary support, 1970: $2,019,000,000

From endowment earnings. These now provide around $210 million a year. By 1970 endowment will produce around $333 million a year.

From tuition and fees. These now provide around $1.2 billion (about 21 per cent of college and university funds). By 1970 they must produce about $2.1 billion (about 23.5 per cent of all funds).

From other sources. Miscellaneous income now provides around $410 million annually. By 1970 the figure is expected to be around $585 million.

These estimates, made by the independent Council for Financial Aid to Education*, are based on the “best available” estimates of the expected growth in enrollment in America’s colleges and universities: from slightly less than 4 million this year to about 6.4 million in the academic year 1969-70. The total income that the colleges and universities will require in 1970 to handle this enrollment will be on the order of $9 billion—compared with the $5.6 billion that they received and spent in 1959-60.

Who pays?

Virtually every source of funds, of course—however it is labeled—boils down to you. Some of the money, you pay directly: tuition, fees, gifts to the colleges and universities that you support. Other funds pass, in a sense, through channels—your church, the several levels of government to which you pay taxes, the business corporations with which you deal or in which you own stock. But, in the last analysis, individual persons are the source of them all.

Hence, if you wished to reduce your support of higher education, you could do so. Conversely (as is presumably the case with most enlightened parents and with most college alumni and alumnae), if you wished to increase it, you could do that, also—with your vote and your checkbook. As is clearly evident in the figures above, it is essential that you substantially increase both your direct and your indirect support of higher education between now and 1970, if tomorrow’s colleges and universities are to give your children the education that you would wish for them.

The money you’ll need

Since it requires long-range planning and long-range voluntary saving, for most families the most difficult part of financing their children’s education is paying the direct costs: tuition, fees, room, board, travel expenses.

These costs vary widely from institution to institution. At government-subsidized colleges and universities, for

*To whose research staff the editors are indebted for most of the financial projections cited in this section of their report. CFAE statisticians, using and comparing three methods of projection, built their estimates on available hard figures and carefully reasoned assumptions about the future.
example, tuition fees for state residents may be nonexistent or quite low. At community colleges, located within commuting distance of their students’ homes, room and board expenses may consist only of what parents are already paying for housing and food. At independent (non-governmental) colleges and universities, the costs may be considerably higher.

In 1960-61, here is what the average male student spent at the average institution of higher education, including junior colleges, in each of the two categories (public and private):

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Public Institutions</th>
<th>Private Institutions</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tuition</td>
<td>$179</td>
<td>$676</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Board</td>
<td>383</td>
<td>404</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room</td>
<td>187</td>
<td>216</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>$749</td>
<td>$1,296</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

These, of course, are “hard-core” costs only, representing only part of the expense. The average annual bill for an unmarried student is around $1,550. This conservative figure, provided by the Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan for the U.S. Office of Education, does not include such items as clothing. And, as we have attempted to stress by italicizing the word “average” wherever it appears, the bill can be considerably higher, as well as somewhat lower. At a private college for women (which is likely to get relatively little money from other sources and must therefore depend heavily upon tuition income) the hard-core costs alone may now run as high as $2,600 per year.

Every parent must remember that costs will inevitably rise, not fall, in the years ahead. In 1970, according to one estimate, the cost of four years at the average state university will be $5,800; at the average private college, $11,684.

**HOW TO AFFORD IT?**

**SUCH SUMS represent a healthy part of most families’ resources.** Hard-core costs alone equal, at public institutions, about 13 per cent of the average American family’s annual income; at private institutions, about 23 per cent of average annual income.

How do families afford it? How can you afford it?

Here is how the typical family pays the current average bill of $1,550 per year:

- Parents contribute ........................................... $950
- Scholarships defray ......................................... 130
- The student earns .......................................... 360
- Other sources yield ......................................... 110

Nearly half of all parents begin saving money for their children’s college education well before their children are ready to enroll. Fourteen per cent report that they borrow money to help meet college costs. Some 27 per cent take on extra work, to earn more money. One in five fathers does additional work in order to help out.

Financing the education of one’s children is obviously, for many families, a scramble—a piecing-together of many sources of funds.

Is such scrambling necessary? The question can be answered only on a family-by-family basis. But these generalizations do seem valid:

- Many parents think they are putting aside enough money to pay most of the costs of sending their children to college. But most parents seriously underestimate what these costs will be. The only solution: Keep posted, by checking college costs periodically. What was true of college costs yesterday (and even of the figures in this report, as nearly current as they are) is not necessarily true of college costs today. It will be even less true of college costs tomorrow.

- If they knew what college costs really were, and what they are likely to be in the years when their children are likely to enroll, many parents could save enough money. They would start saving earlier and more persistently. They would gear their family budgets to the need. They would revise their savings programs from time to time, as they obtained new information about cost changes.

- Many parents count on scholarships to pay their children’s way. For upper-middle-income families, this reliance can be disastrous. By far the greatest number of scholarships are now awarded on the basis of financial need, largely determined by level of family income. (Colleges and other scholarship sources are seriously concerned about the fact, indicated by several studies, that at least 100,000 of the country’s high-school graduates each year are unable to attend college, primarily for financial reasons.) Upper-middle-income families are among those most seriously affected by the sudden realization that they have failed to save enough for their children’s education.

- Loan programs make sense. Since going to college sometimes costs as much as buying a house (which most families finance through long-term borrowing), long-term...
repayment of college costs, by students or their parents, strikes many people as highly logical.

Loans can be obtained from government and from private bankers. Just last spring, the most ambitious private loan program yet developed was put into operation: United Student Aid Funds, Inc., is the backer, with headquarters at 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N.Y. It is raising sufficient capital to underwrite $500 million worth of long-term, low-interest bank loans to students. Affiliated state committees, established by citizen groups, will act as the direct contact agencies for students.

In the 1957-58 academic year, loans for educational purposes totaled only $115 million. Last year they totaled an estimated $430 million. By comparison, scholarships from all sources last year amounted to only $160 million.

**IS THE COST TOO HIGH?**

**HIGH AS THEY SEEM, tuition rates are bargains, in this sense: They do not begin to pay the cost of providing a college education.**

On the national average, colleges and universities must receive between three and four additional dollars for every one dollar that they collect from students, in order to provide their services. At public institutions, the ratio of non-tuition money to tuition money is greater than the average: the states typically spend more than $700 for every student enrolled.

Even the gross cost of higher education is low, when put in perspective. In terms of America's total production of goods and services, the proportion of the gross national product spent for higher education is only 1.3 per cent, according to government statistics.

To put salaries and physical plant on a sound footing, colleges must spend more money, in relation to the gross national product, than they have been spending in the past. Before they can spend it, they must get it. From what sources?

Using the current and the 1970 figures that were cited earlier, tuition will probably have to carry, on the average, about 2 per cent more of the share of total educational costs than it now carries. Governmental support, although increasing by about a billion dollars, will actually carry about 7 per cent less of the total cost than it now does. Endowment income's share will remain about the same as at present. Revenues in the category of "other sources" can be expected to decline by about .8 per cent, in terms of their share of the total load. Private gifts and grants—from alumni, non-alumni individuals, businesses and unions, philanthropic foundations, and religious denominations—must carry about 6 per cent more of the total cost in 1970, if higher education is not to founder.

Alumnae and alumni, to whom colleges and universities must look for an estimated 25 per cent ($505 million) of such gifts: please note.

**CAN COLLEGES BE MORE EFFICIENT?**

**INDUSTRIAL COST ACCOUNTANTS—and, not infrequently, other business men—sometimes tear their hair over the "inefficiencies" they see in higher education. Physical facilities—classrooms, for example—are in use for only a part of the 24-hour day, and sometimes they stand idle for three months in summertime. Teachers "work"—i.e., actually stand in the front of their classes—for only a fraction of industry's 40-hour week. (The hours devoted to preparation and research, without which a teacher would soon become a purveyor of dangerously outdated misinformation, don't show on formal teaching schedules and are thus sometimes overlooked by persons making a judgment in terms of business efficiency.) Some courses are given for only a handful of students. (What a waste of space and personnel, some cost analysts say.)

A few of these "inefficiencies" are capable of being curbed, at least partially. The use of physical facilities is being increased at some institutions through the provision of night lectures and lab courses. Summer schools and year-round schedules are raising the rate of plant utilization. But not all schools are so situated that they can avail themselves of even these economies.

The president of the Rochester (N.Y.) Chamber of Commerce observed not long ago:

"The heart of the matter is simply this: To a great extent, the very thing which is often referred to as the 'inefficient' or 'unbusinesslike' phase of a liberal arts college's operation is really but an accurate reflection of its true essential nature. . . . [American business and industry] have to understand that much of liberal education which is urgently worth saving cannot be justified on a dollars-and-cents basis."

In short, although educators have as much of an obligation as anyone else to use money wisely, you just can't run a college like a railroad. Your children would be cheated, if anybody tried.
In sum:

When your children go to college, what will college be like? Their college will, in short, be ready for them. Its teaching staff will be competent and complete. Its courses will be good and, as you would wish them to be, demanding of the best talents that your children possess. Its physical facilities will surpass those you knew in your college years. The opportunities it will offer your children will be limitless.

That is the important word.

Between now and 1970 (a date that the editors arbitrarily selected for most of their projections, although the date for your children may come sooner or it may come later), much must be done to build the strength of America’s colleges and universities. For, between now and 1970, they will be carrying an increasingly heavy load in behalf of the nation.

They will need more money—considerably more than is now available to them—and they will need to obtain much of it from you.

They will need, as always, the understanding by thoughtful portions of the citizenry (particularly their own alumni and alumnae) of the subtleties, the sensitiveness, the fine balances of freedom and responsibility without which the mechanism of higher education cannot function.

They will need, if they are to be of highest service to your children, the best aid which you are capable of giving as a parent: the preparation of your children to value things of the mind, to know the joy of meeting and overcoming obstacles, and to develop their own personal independence.

Your children are members of the most promising American generation. (Every new generation, properly, is so regarded.) To help them realize their promise is a job to which the colleges and universities are dedicated. It is their supreme function. It is the job to which you, as parent, are also dedicated. It is your supreme function.

With your efforts and the efforts of the college of tomorrow, your children’s future can be brilliant. If.
**Notre Dame Image**

Continued from page 32

As an added personal observation, I prefer to have a blend of the genius and the long-hair and the egghead with the normal and the common-sense, on the campus, so that the benefits and handicaps of each become a matter of acquaintance and analysis before they meet in the more rigid and prejudiced areas of adult differences.

There are other areas of discussion. Is Notre Dame less religious than when Father O'Hara (the late Cardinal) was prefect of religion? The target of that era was the practicing Catholic, and Notre Dame graduates stood out in later life as pillars of practicing Catholicity. Today's students not only have facilities for the practice of their Faith which exceed those of any previous era, but their religious life is augmented by the teaching and the activity which prepares them for the increasing social intensity of Catholic lay action and apologetics. So the religious image too has altered with the times, but without essential change, certainly without essential loss.

**Conclusion**

The conclusion I have drawn is simply this — when we hold the mirror up to nature, in this case Notre Dame, make sure it is not a fun-house mirror, which gives us a distorted reflection. Actually, the true secondary image of Notre Dame is a great and growing image with complex but constructive sides. It will never overshadow the primary golden image, but it will continue to grow and we should let our understanding match this growth.

The traditional Notre Dame is here; the athletic Notre Dame is here; the welcome for qualified applicants is here; the personal Notre Dame is here; the intellectual Notre Dame is here; and the religious Notre Dame is here.

If we see that this image is not solely the one we prefer, or if we see that the image has not really lost the one we want, then we will be on our way back to what really made Notre Dame great through all the years, the ability of the University to be all of these great things, in an outstanding way, with strength supplementing strength, with interest complementing interest.

The real spirit of Notre Dame is an appreciation of the whole purpose and spirit of Notre Dame. It is that complete image under which the administrator understands faculty, students understand administration, alumni understand campus problems, athletes are inspired by study and students are inspired by athletics.

I believe that our spirit has been temporarily fragmented to the extent we have allowed our changing image of Notre Dame to be fragmented. But these are only surface fragmentations. Underneath, I have complete faith and confidence that the unity of image and the unity of spirit remain. And when we remove the surface confusions that rapid growth and transition have produced, we will find the true secondary image, bigger and better. We will find increased intellectual stature, renewed athletic success, stronger spiritual force, an even more intense fraternal spirit among students and alumni.

As you approach Notre Dame today, from almost any direction, you may be impressed by the outer circle of magnificent new buildings. But as you come closer to its heart, you are conscious of the graceful golden figure on the Dome, and you find yourself standing between Sacred Heart Church, Washington Hall, and the still imposing Main Building — conscious that Notre Dame, in spite of its growth, has retained its central strengths.

This is what I believe. This is what the Alumni Association program works for. This is what I am sure everyone on the campus desires. This, I am sure, is the explanation for the success of the $18,000,000 Challenge Program. Constructive effort, continuing faith will produce success. Adverse criticism, insisting on the exclusion of this total recognition, and pushing the various panic buttons, will only delay Notre Dame's destiny. Now is the time for Notre Dame men to bring to the restored and multiple image of the University all the vigor and co-operation and distinction that marked its earlier years. This is our first and greatest responsibility. Other responsibilities will grow and flourish as we discharge this one.

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NEW YORK — Universal Notre Dame Night at the Park Lane Hotel in May featured (L.-r.): James C. MacDevitt, recipient of the Man of the Year award; A.V. Lesmez, retiring president of the Notre Dame Club of New York; Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University; Hon. Nelson A. Rockefeller, governor of the State of New York; Edward B. Fitzpatrick, Jr., newly elected president of the New York Club; and William V. Cuddy, chairman of Universal Notre Dame Night.
ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. William R. Wilmering and HENRY L. DAHNI, JR., '42.
Miss Katherine Kenney and PETER C. GREEN, '31.
Miss Kathleen Anne Lobo and JOHN B. MAHONEY, '35.
Miss Joan Martha Gillen and BERNARD J. TRACEY, '53.
Miss Mary A. Longarzo and DONALD H. PIZZETTLO, '56.
Miss Mary Margaret Scanlon and LOUIS C. BORDU, '50.
Miss Gloria J. Bartolozzi and LAWRENCE A. ELEUTERI, '58.
Miss Adele Roberts and JAMES A. GOETHALS, '58.
Miss Karen Celeste Wilke and TIMOTHY F. PERSHING, '51.
Miss Sharon Ann Biedruck and ROBERT J. YOUNG, '59.
Miss Barbara Ann Azzarelli and ANTHONY P. BORRELO, '59.
Miss Beverly Jean Sweeney and PFC. WILLIAM J. CLANCY, JR., '59.
Miss Susan Ellen Lawrence and LEON J. KINDT, '59.
Miss Marilyn Miller and DAVID F. MALONE, '60.
Miss Marjorie Ann Tagliente and HERBERT R. MOELLER, '60.
Miss Barbara Joan Millwater and GERALD M. O'ARA, '60.
Miss Maureen Patricia Dougherty and JAMES P. RUSSIMANO, '54.
Miss Patricia A. Michael and RICHARD W. BALLOT, '61.
Miss Lorraine Lynne Davis and RICHARD M. BART EE, '59.
Miss Diane Virginia Dickerson and MICHAEL D. BURD, '59.
Miss Carol Amatelli and JOHN F. JULIANO, '59.

MARRIAGES

Miss Barbara Somers and JAMES J. FITZSIMMONS, JR., '50, Jersey City, New Jersey, May 19.
Miss Joan Sutton and RONALD P. MEALEY, '54, Richfield, New Jersey, February 29.
Miss Muriel Lee and RICHARD J. PARISH, '59, New York, New York, June 3.
Miss Barbara Joan Millwater and GERALD M. O'ARA, '60.
Miss Maureen Patricia Dougherty and JAMES P. RUSSIMANO, '54.
Miss Patricia A. Michael and RICHARD W. BALLOT, '61.
Miss Lorraine Lynne Davis and RICHARD M. BART EE, '59.
Miss Diane Virginia Dickerson and MICHAEL D. BURD, '59.
Miss Carol Amatelli and JOHN F. JULIANO, '59.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPHINE, '39, a daughter, Mary Michele, January, 1962.
Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS S. PARIS, '45, a son, Patrick Kimmo, April 14, 1962.
Mr. and Mrs. GERARD J. CORRIGAN, '49, a daughter, Gloria Marie, March 28, 1962.
Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS S. RIORDAN, '50, a son, David Joseph, May 7, 1962.
Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD J. CONWAY, '53, a daughter, Mary Ann Patricia, March 31, 1962.
Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH D. MADIGAN, JR., '54, a son, John Emmett, May 6, 1962.
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN F. SAND, JR., '54, a son, Stephen Joseph, April 1, 1962.
Mr. and Mrs. Tipton L. Patton, JR., '55, a daughter, Mary Bridget, March 3, 1962.
Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD DENIS BERRY, '56, a son, John Emmett, April 17, 1962.
Capt. and Mrs. THOMAS C. BLUabra, '56, a daughter, Michelle Marie, April 4, 1962.
Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM H. STOTZER, '56, a son, William George, November 3, 1961.
Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES F. VANDEGRIFT, '56, a daughter, Linda Ann, March 28, 1962.
Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT W. BOGG, '57, a daughter, Karen Marie, March 21, 1962.
Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES L. GRACE, '57, a daughter, Kathleen Ann, January 30, 1962.
Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT J. FORSBERG, '58, a son, John Carl, March 10, 1962.
Mr. and Mrs. BERNARD G. LYNOS, '58, a daughter, Jean Marie, April 22, 1962.
Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS P. MOORE, '58, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, April 6, 1962.
Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD E. MURPHY, '59, a son, Robert E., Jr., March 13, 1962.
Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD C. BENKENDORF, JR., '60, a daughter, Mary Carol, February 7, 1962.
Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD F. KNES, '60, a daughter, Shavnn Timothy, February 26, 1962.
Mr. and Mrs. RONALD COMO, '62, a daughter, Melanie Perri Roselle, February 24, 1962.

SYMPATHY

AUGUST VON BOECCKLIN, '34, on the death of his mother.
JOHN PARISH, '36, on the death of his father, John, August 5, 1962.
EDMUND F. GOLDSMITH, '37, on the death of his mother, Mary Elizabeth, April 6, 1962.
Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT E. MURPHY, '59, on the death of his father, Robert, Jr., March 13, 1962.
Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS C. BLUabra, '56, on the death of his father, March 18, 1962.
FRANK J. GILLIGAN, '45, on the death of his wife, March 31, 1962.
JOSEPH F. ACKERMAN, '47, on the death of his father.
ROBERT D. PEEL, '51, on the death of his father, October 18, 1962.
RONALD E. RAMIREZ, '50, on the death of his father.
MAURICE F. NOONAN, '51, on the death of his father.
JOHN D., '53 and CHARLES MANIX, '61, on the death of their father, March 5, 1962.
T. M. SULLIVAN, '27, of Waterbury, Connecticut, died April 30, 1962, according to word received from his wife.

DEATHS

RAYMOND J. BURNS, '06, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, died in 1939 according to mail returned to the Alumni Office.
FRANK H. VOGEL, '06, died March 20, 1962, in Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Vogel, a pioneer in the vending machine business, was president of the Columbus Vending Co. He is survived by his wife, six sons and a daughter.
FRANK E. O'BRIEN, '08, on the death of his father.
JERRY P. ROEMER, '09, on the death of his father.
TIMOTHY J. McALOON, '61, on the death of his father.  

EUGENE T. CRALLEY, '35, on the death of his father.

PETER J., '55 and COLIN T. SUTHERLAND, '61, on the death of their father.
FRANK E. O'BRIEN, '58, on the death of his father.
JERRY P. ROEMER, '09, on the death of his father.
TIMOTHY J. McALOON, '61, on the death of his father.
teaching at La Jolla High School. His wife, son, three daughters and three brothers survive.

MOTHER MARY VERA, S.N.D., '29, of Rome, N.Y., died April 15, 1962, according to information received in the Alumni Office. No details.

BERNARD W. CONROY, '30, personnel manager of the Sandyhook plant of United Engineering and Foundry Co., died March 12, 1962, in New Kensington, Pa. Besides being personnel manager, he was the local public relations representative and wrote a column for the company's employe magazine. His survivors include his wife, a son and daughter.

JAMES SANFORD, 1915 Secretary, crashed the 1917 Class Reunion in order to present a book to the Law Library, inscribed by the author, famed Chicago attorney Palmer Edmunds, in memory of a friendship that began in France with the American Expeditionary Force.

50-YEAR CLUB
REUNION REGISTRANTS

DANIEL O'CONNOR, CLAUDE A. SORG.

Diamond Jubilee congratulations to WILLIAM J. BLAKE, JR., '57, Dubois St., Newburgh, N.Y., whom the Mid-Hudson Valley N.D. Club honored and presented at a dinner. He was head coach of the故 \[Franklin J. Fox, '37, a public relations executive and former Associated Press staff writer, died April 4, 1962.

BROTHER SEVERIN SMITH, C.S.C., '37, died April 26, 1962 in St. Joseph's Hospital, South Bend, Ind. He was a veteran of 37 years in foreign missions in East Asia. For ten years before his death he was on the staff of the Mission at Tokyo, Japan, in Mission, Michigan.

LEO R. BOYLE, '38, '41, of Muscat, Indiana, died May 20, 1962. Surviving are his widow, a son, two daughters and two sisters.

JOSEPH J. KELLY, '38, died in Chicago, Illinois, according to mail received from his widow.

FRANCIS B. KELLY, '39, of Jacksonville, Florida, died December 25, 1961, according to word received from his son.

JOHN J. REDDY, '40, of Brooklyn, New York, died April 12, 1962, according to information received from his mother.

ROBERT J. LYNN, '43, a dentist in Washington, D.C., died April 20, 1962. Survivors include his wife, parents, three children and two sisters.

ROBERT P. HURLEY, '49, died in Chicago, Illinois, according to mail returned to the Alumni Office. No details.

WILLIAM A. HOVEY, '52, of Lake Placid, New York, died May 6, 1962, in an automobile accident.

Mr. Hovey, a former halfback for Notre Dame, was a motor oil producer of Lake Placid, Chairman of the Board and a member of the executive board of the Eastern Amateur Ski Association. He is survived by his wife, son, three children and two sisters.

JAMES S. HURLEY, '53, of Cincinnati, Ohio, died in an automobile accident in LaGrange, Kentucky, May 14, 1962. At the time of his death, Mr. Hurley was at the age of 50 as a student at the Catharine College. Survivors include his parents and a sister.

WILLIAM J. STAFF, JR., '58, of Toledo, Ohio, died May 11, 1962. He was with the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Co., Wilmington, Delaware from 1938 to 1954, then held the position of plant manager of the Southern Plant in Meriden, Conn. He is survived by his wife, two sons, parents and two sisters.

HAROLD C. CONNICK, Minisits, died April 26, 1962, according to information received in the Alumni Office.

JOSEPH J. WUEHR, Minisits, electrician for the Electric Cabinet Corp., died February 20, 1962. Until his retirement in 1960, Mr. Wuehr was sales manager for Murray Iron Works of Burlington, S.C. Survivors include his wife, son, four brothers and a sister.

PROFESSOR FRANCIS W. KERVICK, professor emeritus and longtime head of the department of architecture at Notre Dame, died May 8, 1962. He joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1914 and held that post until his retirement in 1935. He collaborated in the design of five major buildings on campus.

JAMES KOKKEN, '33, who starred at halfback in 1933, he coached basketball, was assistant professor of history at Notre Dame, was a motel operator, president of the Lake Placid Chamber of Commerce and a member of the executive board of the Eastern Amateur Ski Association. His survivors include his wife, a son and three brothers.

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50-YEAR CLUB
REUNION REGISTRANTS

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W...
1913
Paul R. Byrne
360 Warner Ave.
Syracuse 5, N.Y.

REUNION REGISTRANT
JAMES W. O'HARA.

From the Alumni Office:

It was with great interest that we noticed the latest issue of the Paul Byrne University, an unaccountably unseasoned Ted Rademaker as Secretary of the Class of '19, while '13 was missing from the roster. This explains the lack of news in recent months; all of Paul Byrne's mail was going to Peru, Indiana. Secretary Byrne is the old class of '13 stand in formation, N.Y., and reminds you to check in — the Golden Reunion is less than a year away.

Four years ago Bill Cotter crashed the Class of '12 reunion in preparation for a 45th reunion of '13 which hits met recently. The old 1913 class of the Employers Mutual Casualty Co., in Chicago, is the longest service record of any employee. His duties were as president, a position that might be difficult if one were not to retire at 65. In 1913 William Joseph Finn, C.S.P., was a famed musician and the guiding spirit of the renowned Paulist Choristers. Requested in peace. Other news of the Choristers in a picture this issue.

1914
Walter Clement
623 Park Avenue
South Bend, Indiana

REUNION REGISTRANT
PONTYELLE DOWING.

A welcome letter from Dr. John R. Dondan, '14.
3335 N. Diversey Blvd., Whitefish Bay, Wis., reaches our desk. Dr. Dondan is a physician and resides in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he located shortly after graduating from Rush Medical.

When we were classmates and while he was getting his LL.B. at N.D. he was in the Navy. Now he gives us news of himself and wife and their nine children. One of the sons is to be ordained a priest of the Discalced Carmelites on Aug. 13, the other a Jesuit later on. A daughter is in the Sisters of Our Lady.

Dr. Dondan encloses a vivid account by his daughter, Frances, 22, of her survival of the two-and-half-mile-an-hour Hurricane Hattie in British Honduras where she is teaching at a Jesuit Mission. She writes of the beautiful early hours of a night that were calm — too calm — bringing the wind. Then came the tidal wave washing into the openings where windows had been and inundating what was left of floors.

Dr. Dondan says that he doesn't intend to retire because if he did his family would starve. Characteristically he adds: "Do general practitioners don't accumulate wealth, and it's a good thing, because of the responsibility of sharing with the underprivileged which might be difficult if one were rich."

In similar vein his daughter, Frances, concludes her letter from British Honduras, thus: "Don't worry because all is O.K. Just do me a favor — as you always do — pray that I give generously of myself for my people here, and help and teach them extra well." Their other two daughters are married. Jim, Peter and Jane are still in school in Milwaukee.

Frances graduated from Margaretta last June. Doctor and Mrs. Dondan find time from their busy life for recreation, he in sculling at the Rowing Club, she in bowling.

From the Alumni Office:

James E. Sanford
1429 W. Farragut Ave.
Chicago 40, Illinois

REUNION REGISTRANTS
OWEN MURPHY, JAMES SANFORD.

From the Alumni Office:

"He holds strong California."
— "Social Security Cash Not for Official." The Chicago Tribune, in an article on Albert A. Kuhle, announced his retirement May 31 after 25 years of government service: The man charged with giving social security benefits to more than 1,500,000 persons in Wisconsin, Illinois, and Indiana will not be eligible for the payments when he retires. ... But he plans to begin a new writing and consulting career through which, as a self-employed person paying social security taxes, he hopes some day to be entitled to its benefits.

"He is Albert A. Kuhle, 117 Sunset Ave., La Grange, who has been head of the Social Security Administration's regional office in Chicago since August, 1936, when it was established five months before the social security law became effective Jan. 1, 1937. ... When he was hired by the government he was the social security administration's first and only employee in Chicago. ... His staff when the law went into effect was less than 20 persons, split up among the regional office and three district offices. ... Today he is in charge of 1,760 employees working in 70 district offices. ... In 1961 more than $1-1/2 billion flowed through his office. ... Nearly 470,000 Cook County persons receive the payments at the rate of one million dollars a day.

"As a trip to Europe with his wife Katherine, Kuhle plans to do some writing and speaking and to provide consulting services to industry and government. His favorite subjects are the problems of the aged and preparation for retirement.

"I think forcing a man to retire at 65 is the silliest thing in the world," he said. 'He loses all the social contacts he had on his job, and then he starts rocking on the porch. And, brother, he just won't rock very long. Activity is what keeps life going."

"The Mrs. Kuhle have two daughters ... and five grandchildren." George N. Shuster, assistant to Father Heiser and former president of New York's Hunter College, can be seen discussing education with actor Hans Conried on the latter's television series "Great Voices from the Great Books," sponsored by Encyclopedia Britannica and recently released to local commercial television stations.

In the 25-Year Club column of the last issue, Paul Martinelli wondered aloud about a young soldier who died in World War I training at Camp Grant in 1917 — "a lad just graduated who during his college course had shown such promise as a story writer that Father John Cavanagh, excelled the place that he would take, one of the great American novelists. Sorry I can't recall his name."

Two members of the Class of '17 did remember that it was a contemporary named Arthur Hayes, Ph.B., '15. Wrote John T. Stark: "His name was Art Hayes, Chisholm, Minnesota. A medical student like me, he died in 1918. He graduated from the University of North Dakota, a young soldier who died in World War I training at Camp Grant in 1917 — "a lad just graduated who during his college course had shown such promise as a story writer that Father John Cavanagh, excelled the place that he would take, one of the great American novelists. Sorry I can't recall his name."

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HON. RAYMOND J. KELLY advised of "plans to finish my work here in Washington (D.C.) in the near future and to move back to our home in Detroit by the 1st of June. ... I am looking forward to June of 1965, which will be the 50th anniversary of our class, and I do expect to be down for commencement in June of 1965."

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SAN DIEGO — Notre Dame Man of the Year Carlos Tavares (second from left), is shown receiving certificate from Jerry Bill at recent annual Universal N.D. Night dinner of the San Diego Club. Rev. Philip S. Moore, C.S.C., the university president, presented the award to the president of the University for academic affairs, and John Cowley, right, club president, smiled their approval. Father Moore, featured speaker at the dinner, is a long-time friend of Tavares, a prominent San Diego businessman.
package sentiment for Universal Notre Dame Night in Washington, added that this "should serve to give you the dote about the Kellys, especially the 'return of the wanderers' (after 10 years — Chicago, Alaska, Florida) and with which we have kept as our anchorage since we built it 33 years ago." Ray can be reached at 18073 Fairfield Ave., Dearborn, Mich.

Father Husburgh announced recently that the Father Kerndt Healy Scholarship has been assigned to Notre Dame High School, Park Ridge, Ill., for a period of five years, in honor of the late Rev. Kerndt M. Healy, C.S.C., the scholarship will be awarded to the top senior for the period of his undergraduate education. "Young men who will hold this scholarship should be proud of its name. Father Healy showed the highest standards of Christian living and humor, taste, tact, a deep sympathy with all kinds of men, loyalty and dedication, intelligence, ability, to carry responsibility. He was truly ideally," he said.

A recognition dinner was held in Chicago on May 21 to honor Al Kuhe during his retirement, which was on June 30. Several federal officials gave spoken tributes to Al, including the director of the Social Security Burcu, the regional director of the IHEW Department and the former director, who flew in from Florida to pay his respects. Also present was Mrs. Kuhe, their daughters and sons-in-law. Mr. Kuhe's brother, Rev. Denis Donovan, and their pastor in LeGrange, Msgr. William O'Brien, The professional staff in the office and study. His professional staff in the regional office presented him with a radio, and he and his clerical staff. Finally, Al's Congressman Roman Pucinski put a lengthy tribute to "Alber A. Kuhe, a son of Chi-go, and a man of high ideals and purposes," is in Congressional Record. Excerpts: "It has been my firm judgment that Mr. Kuhe epitomizes the highest standard of our Federal employees. . . . I am sure his services and his counsel will be missed at the Chicago Social Security office. However, we can find some reassurance in the fact that in his retirement, Mr. Kuhe plans to devote his time to writing about the many experiences and lessons he has learned as a high-ranking administrator of the Federal Government."

Secretary Jim Sanford, very much in evidence of the "Age Barrier" that same week at Chicago's "Adventures in Living" Exposition at Navy Pier, sponsored by the Mayor's Commission for Senior Citizens. Among the impressive exhibits was the Hall of Fame, an aggregation of photographs and citations of those seniors who have performed distinguished service to Chicago." Jim, of course, is concerned with the basis of his work for the employment of men and women over 65.

1916
Grover F. Miller
220 — 9th St.
Racine, Wisconsin

1917
Edward J. McOsler
525 N. Melrose Ave.
Elgin, Illinois

REUNION REGISTRANTS
HARRY C. BAJIAN, CARLTON D. BEH, LEO S. BERNER, JOHN E. CASSIDY, CHARLES G. CORCORAN, SHERWOOD DIXON, OSCAR DOWIN, JOSEPH F. FLYAN, PAUL FOGARTY, JOHN F. GALLAGHER, EDWARD J. BERGMAN, JOHN B. BRADLEY, JOHN L. BUSCH, ROBERT M. OLSON, RUSSELL V. RUSH, LEON RUSSELL, HARRY E. SCOTT, GEORGE W. SHANAHAN, ELMER P. TORIN, MATTHEW E. TRUDELLE, LEO J. VOGEL, BERNARD J. VOLL, LAWRENCE J. WELCH.

From the Alumni Office:
ARTHUR (DUTCH) BERGMAN got an interesting profile recently in the Washington (D.C.) Sunday Star under the headline: "Turning Point of a Frustrated Animal Trainer." Excerpts: "Any teen-ager, whose great ambitions have been frustrated by parental intervention, knows how ARTHUR BERGMAN felt 30 years ago.

"After all, parents can be unreasonable. All 'Dutch' wanted was to get into the cages with lions and tigers. And he did, on a number of occasions until word filtered back to the folks, who saw no resemblance between their 13-year-old son and the biblical Daniel. "I lived in Peru, Ind.," recalls Bergman, who is manager of the D. C. Stadium and Armony. That was the big winter quarters for the American Circus Corp. I saw the animal trainers and that was my big ambition — to be a wild animal trainer...

"They started to train me. My parents thought it was a good idea to send me out of town for business and a job as a radio and television sportscaster. . . . Dutch married his hometown sweetheart, Florencie Schrerer. They have two children. Daughter Nancy is married to Navy Cmdr. Monahan and (recently) turned her parents in. The younger son, Peter, is a trust officer at Riggs National Bank. Neither young Arthur nor Nancy wanted to be wild animal trainers but they did their best. Their father wouldn't have permitted it.

Thanks to LAWRENCE J. WELCH and JOHN S. HAYES, '13, to be found in the 1915 column. Sympathy to the widow and children of SIMON RUDOLPH, Akron, Ohio, whose death prevented from attending the reunion.

Look for a story on the reunionists above in the next column.

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

REUNION REGISTRANTS
ALLAN W. FRITZSCHE, J. L. SWEENEY.

Don't look now but 45 years will have elapsed by June, 1963, since our 1918 Class members mounted the rostrum to receive degrees. Many were to learn that they had missed the opportunity to face the vagaries of the years with at least pretty good educations. So classmates start right now to be on hand for the 45th reunion; you are sure to enjoy meeting those whom you have not seen for many years, perhaps not at all. You were the big men on the campus. President John A. Lemmer has named a committee on preparations as follows: REV. GEORGE J. WIESNER, S.C., and REV. RAYMOND MURRAY, C.S.C., both of Notre Dame; REV. CHARLES WILLIAMS, Rantoul, Ill.; JOHN V. HARRIS, Fort Wayne; CHARLES H. GIBLIN, Miami, Fla.; GEORGE HERTHER, Rock Island, Ill.; EDWARD McLAUGHLIN, New York City; E. MORRISON STARR, Everett, Wash.; W. KEMP, East Lansing, Mich.

Charles W. Call, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.

REV. WILLIAM S. HARBERT was ordained a priest by the late Bishop of Peoria, on June 3rd, and celebrated his first solemn high mass at St. Paul's Church, Rock Island, on June 5th. His parents are the son of Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE HARBERT, of Rock Island, and George acted as secretary of our Class for many years prior to 1938.

GEORGE WAAGE is authority for the information that BIG FRANK RYDEWSKI, once the terror of opposing football teams, was as tough as to try to get through center, is no longer quite as reliable physically as he used to be. George had the big fellow down to the campus.
to visit some of the more mature priests, recently, and he informs Frank's "dogs" just can't take too much walking. See what 45 years will do to a fellow.

NEIL J. WHALEN, M.D., who was for four years a premedical student at Notre Dame, has been named "Physician on the Consulting Staff" of Harper Hospital, Detroit, Michigan. Neil for a long time has been a member of the hospital.

From the Alumni Office:

To Mrs. Elinor Craven, widow of classmate JOSEPH A. CRAVEN who died in May. Joe was a lawyer, attorney for the Denver Archbishop's Archdiocese for the past 31 years, a leader of the K. of C., St. Vincent de Paul, N.C.C.M., Retreat League and other Catholic laymen's activities. A former chairman for the Notre Dame Foundation, he was prominent in such civic affairs as Blue Cross, the Community Chest and Welfare Council. His contribution to the Church in the West as one of its "first citizens," particularly in the field of Catholic education, was told in an editorial, "A Champion Dies, in the Denver Register, Requist in pace.

WILLIAM B. WALKER (Route 2, Box 1, Parkville, Mo.) sent to the campus for "a list of books authored by Notre Dame men, particularly by those men I might have known, such as FATHERS O'DONNELL, Cavanaugh, Car- rico, Schumacher, the Burke's, Bolger, etc." Since no such current list exists, perhaps Bill's classmates could help him out.

1919

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

From the Alumni Office:
The Class may have been a little confused by the presence of PAUL BYRNE, '13, in the Secretary's seat at the top of this column in a recent issue. TED RADEMAKER is still in control out of Peru, Indiana, and Peru has been moved back to Syracuse, N.Y., and the 1913 column, where he came by typographical error. It was probably a typist's misfortune for putting MAURICE CARROLL in the Class of '12 in the Alumni Board Roster of the same issue. Maurice appreciated the chance to make a Golden Jubilee reunion seven years ahead of schedule, but he proved his loyalty to the Class of '19 by insisting on a reelection at the May board meetings in New York.

Best wishes go to PAUL FENLON, the Sage of Sorin Tower, in his announced retirement to a less rigorous schedule after more than 40 years as a shining light of the English department faculty,

Paul looks good for another 40 years and is probably still mistakes for a graduate student on the campus.

1920

James H. Ryan
170 Maybrook Rd.
Rochester 15, N. Y.

From the Alumni Office:

It was good to hear that LEO B. WARD was again one of the shining lights of Universal Notre Dame Night in Los Angeles, his health having rallied. It is to be presumed that MARCE VER- Biest, as Michigan's Foundation Governor, had good news on the progress of the Challenge Drive at the gala N.D. Night in Detroit.

1921

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

From the Alumni Office:

Sympathy to WALTER A. SWEENEY of South Bend and to his family on the death of Walt's sister, Mary, last February, recently reported by another sister, Mrs. Helen Mulrey.

Best wishes of the Class and the University go to RAY SCHUMBEHL on his retirement from the Notre Dame faculty after many years as assistant dean of the College of Engineering.

1922

G. A. "Kid" Ahe
175 Landing Rd. No.
Rochester 25, N. Y.

REUNION REGISTRANTS

As these notes are written, our 40th Reunion is still one month away, but when you read them, our reunion will be history. We direct our grateful thanks to all who made the journey to Notre Dame, to our retiring President Fr. Michael, to our wonderful classmatess of the St. Joseph Valley, who under the leadership of FRED DRESSEL, made the necessary arrangements to prepare another outstanding reunion—for which the Class of '22 is now justly famed. We do owe much to Fred and his stalwart lieutenants—RANGY MILES, PAUL SCHWERTLEY, and HAROLD WEBER, who prepared the way for us. We doubt if any class ever graduated from Notre Dame has had more cooperation and help from their St. Joe affiliates than we have received. Lastly, we extend our sympathy to all of '22 who would have been in attendance at Notre Dame, except that poor health, or some emergency like a family wedding or graduation prevented them from being on the campus. FATHER GEORGE FISCHER, C.C.S., sent his regrets—he had to give retreats to priests during the beginning of his home city of Rochester, N. Y., and RICHARD MCKARTY has been hospitalized of late in Canton, O., and could not attend.

We deeply regret news of the death of our classmate, DR. JOHN MOHARTY, as reported in the daily press. John Moharty was well known in this halfback in the same backfield that had GEORGE GIPP and CHET WYNE. He was listed as an excellent ball carrier and blocker, and tuned passers like Lelty Cross these ballbeaks. Fr. Michael was in the high school of the Veteran Administration in Washington, D.C., before retiring to live in the southern California coastal region. Our
deep sympathy to the family of the deceased. Please
remember them and John in your prayers.

For many years FRITZ BAUMER was the sole
representative of our Class in the state of Florida.
Recently two of his classmates have moved to
that state—FRANK BLOEMER, JR., whose
address is P.O. Box 79, Ariepeke, Florida, and
PAUL McDERMOTT, c/o The Southlake Apart-
ments, 315 South Lake Drive, Palm Beach. Fritz,
of course, still resides in Jacksonville. Winter
visitors in Florida included the CHARLES CROW-
LEYS, of Weston, Massachusetts and Mrs. HENRY
ATKINSON of Green Bay, Wisconsin.

A great honor was conferred upon a classmate—
DR. DANIEL SEXTON—last November in Miami
Beach, Florida, when he was elected president of
the Southern Medical Association at its 56th
annual meeting. The SMA has 15,000 members.

The TOM MCBABES of Elmhurst, III., were
received sympathy to the family of the deceased. Please
30.

BRUGGNER, JOHN P. CHAPLAIN, JAMES MAR-

ANDERSON, OJAY LARSON, GUS DESCH,
P. Anderson, Ojays Larson, Gus Desch.

ANDERSON, OJAY LARSON, GUS DESCH,

CHAPLAIN, JAMES MAR-

JOHN MOHARDT at St. Peter's Church in Chi-

AGO. Present were CHET WYNNE, HUNK

REV. JOSEPH BRUGGER, C.S.C., LOUIS

JONES in the San Francisco area and JUDGE

AL SCOTT and GENE KENNEDY in Los

ANGEL.]

The University of Santa Clara has announced
that an 8,000-seat stadium to be built in Santa
Clara, California, this summer will be named for
LAWRENCE L. (Buck) Shaw, who coached
so successfully at Santa Clara from 1936 to 1942
in football. This will be the second athletic field
named for a member of our Class. The first one
was on Guadalcanal in World II to honor
LT. ARNOLD McGRATH, who was killed on an
annual meeting. The SMA has 13,000 members.

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observing his 25th anniversary. . . . Interestingly, one of the first cases he tried when he became a judge in 1937 was a murder trial. . . . (This case also has much color; a fact with its all right with Judge Nolan, who has had his share of the sensational ones.) . . . Looking back over the years, Judge Nolan mutually reserved alone this day as a representative in the state legislature.

"I guess I was what you would call a flaming liberal in those days," he commented. "I'm still liberal but being in a non-partisan post has strictly limited my political activity! . . . He was on the Notre Dame faculty for a year after graduation, then returned to the Iron Range to practice law and run for the state legislature—of which he was the youngest member—in 1928. . . . By 1936 Judge Nolan had achieved sufficient stature as a politician and legislator to be offered the lieutenant governorship . . . He turned it down, however, in favor of running for a district court judgeship 'because one hadn't been elected here since 1858, before I was born.'"

"The practice," he noted, "had been for judges to resign or die in office so that the governor—who somehow always seemed to be a conservative—could appoint a successor. I decided it was about time the people elected a judge. He led the ticket in the 1936 race—as he has in every election since then—and became the youngest district court judge in the state.

"Judge Nolan had another opportunity to return to the political wars in 1944 when the Democratic National Committee tried to interest him in running for the U.S. Senate. The youngest district court chairman was on the phone and my wife was in the kitchen crying. I turned it down," he commented. 'I had four children and the security of a two-bedroom was a hell-raiser . . . yet a learned and good dreamer, a hell-raiser . . . yet a learned and good.'

"Hank" is in good health and was having a grand time at Easter with his family all home from school and the married ones there with their children.

The WALTER HALLS of Minneapolis, who usually spend some time in Arizona, are heading West this year and will take in the Fair in Seattle. I told some friends of mine from Toledo who were in Dixon, Illinois, but I was unable to contact BOB DIXON. Bob has been with the legal dept. of FDIC in Washington for 23 years, and I hear that he is taking things easy and moving out to Tucson this summer. He spent a few months there last year and got to like it. Speaking of Tucson, PAUL DUDAUF "The Job of our class," is now a public relations director of the South Bend Tribune, on his appointment as chairman of the newspaper information service of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The deadline is here but my best source of information is not. RUDY GOFERICH has been in Japan since the first of April representing the Automotive Division of the Bendix Corporation. I am sure that when he returns if there are any of our class between here and the far borders of Japan, they will have been contacted. A note from Rudy by the last saying he had talked to BILL DEFFERARU in Dallas. Bill is the Hiram Walker distributor there.

HARRY STUHLDEKER was more welcome than ever at the UConn Club and Class Reunions in June, for Harry was an official representative of U.S. Steel "in bringing tidings of a $100,000 grant in recognition of the Notre Dame effort to become a great university. Congratulations to CLARENCE W. HARDING, public relations director of the South Bend Tribune, on his appointment as chairman of the newspaper information service of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

REUNION REGISTRAR REV. THOMAS J. MORRISON.
From the Alumni Office:

Death's toll has been heavy in recent months. Besides the announced passing of our South Bend's Joe Hempling, Chicago's John O'henry Tuchy (and announced a year late) Las Vegas' Urban Simon, there came the death of coach Tom Lier, '25, who took his M.A. with the Class. Prayers are requested for these men.

Continuing the tradition also appreciated by Professor Jim Wethy, whom illness prevented from attending a faculty dinner held by Fay Hempling honoring Jim's retirement after a distinguished career as a teacher of English, journalism and communication arts.

A card from Tokyo depicts the Great Buddha at Kaminari, told us that Rudy Coepréich had visited Ueno Park, "where 100,000 Japanese were celebrating the Cherry Blossom Festival. They ended the day watching the sake for his own sake. We hope Rudy watches the sake for his own sake.

James M. Pearson has a new law firm name, Pearson and Tatham, in the Citizens Bank Bldg., Flint, Mich., and a new home address, 3501 Mack Boulevard, Flint 4. For the benefit of classmates interested in the promotion, development, market research and publications in advertising, we note that Cindy Adkins, Flint Ward, is in charge of West Penn's advertising.

From the Alumni Office:

Louis F. Buckley
68-10 108th Street
Forest Hills, N.Y.

1928

Two of our medics, Dr. Richard Wehs and Dr. William McGee, and Fred Ruiz died since I submitted class notes for the last issue.

Henry Davis and Dr. Frank Hegarty advised me of the death of Dr. Dick J. Wehs on February 19 in veterans Hospital at Birmingham, Alabama, where he was on the medical staff. Dick was graduated from Johns Hopkins Medical School. From 1946 until 1960, he was a physician for the Dupont Company in Aiken, South Carolina. Dick was always interested in the Class and returned to the 25th reunion. He is survived by his wife. John Berscheid visited Dick several months ago when he was ill.

WILLIAM DAILY, C. G. TOPPING.

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WILLIAM DAILY, C. G. TOPPING.
John V. Hinkel, '29
For an Old Soldier, a Busy Retirement

Early this year John Hinkel, veteran Washington public relations consultant, was appointed director of the newly opened office of Kelly-Sanders, Inc., St. Louis public relations firm, in the National Press Building. Universal Oil Products Co. and the University of Michigan are among his clients.

Col. Hinkel capped his N.D. degree with graduate work at the Columbia School of Journalism. Prominent in Washington's military, civic and patriotic groups, he retired mandatorily as colonel in Military Intelligence in 1960, having started as a private more than 30 years ago, before action on a recommended promotion to reserve brigadier. Last September he was honored at its annual convention by the Association of the U.S. Army for his "outstanding contributions to the Army." The citation said that "as a recognized historian whose articles in magazines and newspapers have received wide circulation" he had been "tireless in informing the public of the facts, ideals and desires that have motivated the Army." At retirement his certificate of achievement from the Department of the Army stated that he "unhesitatingly gave his knowledge and sacrificed time" for projects enhancing Army prestige, and "as a special advisor to successive Chiefs of Information... assisted in solving problems of a most sensitive nature."

John has been president since 1959 of the Society of Natives of the District of Columbia chapter, Association of the U.S. Army; past president of the D. C. Dept., Reserve Officers Assn. Chairmanships include: Armed Forces Committee, Metropolitan Washington Board of Trade; Defense Strategy Seminars, A.U.S.A., Washington; Citizenship Day, D.C., 1960-61; former chairman, Armed Forces Reserve Training Committee, chairman, National Public Relations, VFW. He is a trustee of Washington's CYO and Religious Heritage of America; director of N.C.G.J. in Washington, and a former director of the Urban League and Bureau of Rehabilitation. A lecturer on public relations since 1951, he is active in the Columbia Historical Society, National Press Club, Overseas Press Club and the Public Relations Council of America.

A former reporter on the news staff of the Washington Post and New York Times, John was a foreign correspondent for the Times and other papers in 1938, covering the Spanish Civil War, the Austrian Anschluss and other European news events. During World War II he served in Africa, Italy and Austria in Military Intelligence. He was director of public information at Notre Dame from 1943 to 1948.

He has a daughter at D'Youville College, and married sons in South Bend and Kalamazoo. Gus saw LEO MCINTYRE at the Syracuse-Notre Dame game. BILL DOWDALL, of the Federal Market Office, Kelly-Sanders, Inc., St. Louis public relations firm, in the National Press Building. Universal Oil Products Co. and the University of Michigan are among his clients.

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JIM McQUAID, '31, Vincennes University bookstore proprietor (right), presents the 10th annual McQuaid Trophy to varsity athlete Ron Russell at the annual Civic Dinner club for the Trailblazers. The trophy honors the athlete with highest scholastic record. Jim coached before a disabling sports accident.

From the Alumni Office:

Election of RAY CONNORS, West Coast public relations director of MacManus, John & Adams, Inc., as chairman of the Advisory Board of Mount St. Mary's College has been announced by Sister Mary Rebecca, president.

From the Alumni Office:

The New York Athlete Club recently honored JAMES T. DOYLE, 902 Oakton Street, Evanston, Illinois 1932

REUNION REGISTRANTS

PRESIDENT FRAN MESSICK devoted the 23rd annual meeting of his St. Joseph Valley Sales and Advertising Club at the Morris Inn to a history and portrait of the O'Brien Corp., one of South Bend's oldest manufacturers and practically an alumni-operated business. Among representatives of the then 202 employees were: president JERRY CROWLEY, '31; Advertising Manager HARRY KOELHER, '37; and Basic Research Director TOM MIRANDA, '35.

JIM McQUAID, the genial coach-turned-bookseller and Foundation chairman in Southern Indiana, wrote in April to report: "This past week this 89-year-old retiree presented his 10th Annual McQuaid Trophy to an outstanding member of the varsity at Vincennes University. This year it was won by Ron Russell, of Vincennes, and was given at a banquet sponsored by the local Civic Club for the team, known as the Trailblazers. "Jim started the award to prompt interest in the club when it was in its infancy in 1932, and through the years the boy has been selected who has shown outstanding scholastic ability first, and then those who have demonstrated the talents for sports and made a mark in his chosen field. He also makes it an award to a representative who has shown the spirit of the club, "Jim also was called to our attention by FATHER ED KELLER, president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. Phil was the subject of an extensive "Bay Area Profile" in the Daily Commercial News, May 26, 1932.

Lithuanian赤 Argentina's "Feelings on the Slavic Question:" In El Pescorino, Santiago newsletter which we'd like to quote extensively in a forthcoming issue. The Fulbright scholars were asked to make a personal statement on their observations of the Soviet Union.

FRANCIS P. CREADON, Sr., '28, and Francis "Pat" Creadon, '60, both of Riverside, Ill., sing side by side with choir members founded in 1904 by the late Rev. William Finn, C.S.P., LL.D., '14. (See obituaries.)

From the Alumni Office:

The New York Athletic Club recently honored JAMES T. DOYLE, 902 Oakton Street, Evanston, Illinois 1932


door of the E.E. class of 1921.

Another E.E. who has made the news releases is EDMUND C. DEANE, who has been promoted at the Detroit Edison Co. to the post of under­

ground standards engineer. Ed joined Edison upon graduation in '29 and has held a variety of posi­
tions in research, employee relations and in general engineering. He is a Registered Professional Engi­neer, as well as AIEEE, the Engineering Society of Detroit and ASEA. His committee work with the International Electrotechnical Commission and Edison Electric Institute has been extensive. He and wife Eleanor reside at 1430 Stabila, Box TED DEANE, '61, is beginning his career in civil engineering.

Your secretary, Mrs. Staude and son Larry, who will be a Notre Dame freshman in September, recently attended the establishment ceremonies of Ed Kappel, the new chairman of electrical engineers. Notre Dame is now the Delta Sigma chapter, and the E.E. seniors and alumni who qualify are eligible for membership. We gratified that this privilege is no longer denied our alumni. Among the 37 who have already availed themselves of membership are ART DIEDRICH, '23; LARRY STAUDE, '23; and BOB HOLMES, '20. Our College of Engineering also has a chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the honor society of engineer­ing. Inquiries are welcomed with regard to membership of '20ers or others, in these two societies.

News on a Cleveland classmate;

The office received an announcement of the American Institute of Architects' "Communism: Threat to Free­dom" conference which took place May 25-28 in Chicago. A compendium of chatter covering ever)'thing from anti-communist fables to Russian ideas was exchanged. The conference was sponsored by the AIA and the Chicago Architectural Foundation.

The executive vice-president of Digiorgio Fruit Co., now president of the San Francisco Chamber of Com­merce. He is a Registered Professional Engineer. Jim coaches before a disabling sports accident.

James T. Doyle
902 Oakton Street
Evanston, Illinois

1932

James K. Collins
2982 Torrington Rd.
Shaker Heights, Ohio

REUNION REGISTRANTS

These notes are being written before the Class Reunion, so a complete report on the festivities of it will have to wait for the next issue of the ALUMNUS. However, for the very few of you who did not get there, here is a few items of note.

ARCHBISHOP PAUL HALLINAN was selected by the University to say the Mass and give the sermon for the Baccalaureate ceremonies of the graduating class. It is our understanding that this is the first time an alumnus, who is a member of the hierarchy of the Church, has been so honored. The Archbishops was also an early registrant for the reunion.

Among others who wrote that they were coming were: TONY CONTI, CLEM THIESSEN, BILL HOGAN, GEORGE MULHANN, TED HALPIN, EMMET GORMAN, RAY GEIGER, CLIFF PRODEHL, JOHN KEANEY, TEX SIMMONS, JOHN STONE, HERB GIORGIO, FRAN OELICH, JOHN LITCHER, GENE CONNELLY, RICH SCHNEIDER, ED KOKKI, BILL KILBY, PAUL DAILEY, WALT KOLBY, FRANK MARLEY, FRANK NORTON, JOE PETRITZ, ANDY MCGUAN, BEN DUNN, CHARLIE JONES, JOHN LON, CLINT WATSON, CLAUDE ROSSE, PETE STREB, REV. CHARLES MCCARRAGHER, C.S.C. CONNELLY, FRANK L. WEBER, JOHN WILSON, C.S.C., REV. JERRY WILSON, C.S.C., LEO SCHIAVONE, PAUL HOWE, FRANK MILLER, JOHN WALLISON, BILL HELDEN, JOE KENNY, GABE MORAN, and HANK ASMAN.

JIM WARD wrote that he could not be with us since his son was graduating on the 19th but promised to be at the 35th Reunion. ED RHATTIGAN also was unable to attend since his daughter was in the same wedding party.

TOM DUFFY'S daughter Mary graduated from the University of California on June 7 and was married to Mike Callahan on June 9 in San Francisco. These happy events prevented Tom from returning this year.

FRANCES ANDRAY writes from Arlington, Va., that her son JOHN M. ANDRAY, in June 8, which kept him from the Reunion. He sent his best regards to the Class, and particularly to PETER N. HOVE, JOHN HAY, JOHN HICKWALD and FRANK O'MALLEY.

JACK WITTLIFF also has a son graduating that week and, too, missed the Reunion on that account. His son is entered in the University for the fall term.

We very much regret that AL CULVER could not attend because of illness, as he would have added so much by his presence. Kindly remember him in your prayers for a speedy recovery.

We were very sorry to learn of the death of two members of the Class through one of the mailings, and one through the newspaper. RAY McNALLY died on November 22, 1959 according to the dippings. Condolences to His Excellency on the loss of some key members of his Atlanta flock in the tragic European air disaster of June 4 at the Army National and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, last May. EDWARD J. KELLY is now a general partner as well as manager of the trading department of Carl M. Loeb, Rhoades & Co., New York securities firm. MARTIN F. KENNEDY is now manager of the Washington, D.C., district of Humble Oil. He and his wife Ethel have seven sons and two daughters.

DOM NAPOLEON LITANO presided over another great series of events. Branch Boxes with regulation items, and also addressed a city-wide K. of C. breakfast in South Bend as an advocate of physical fitness for the nation's youth.

JERRY CONWAY advised that he joined Garrett and Associates, Hollywood public relations firm, in January. The head of the firm "secured his start in the New York office of the firm," which was the firm of Tallis, to which the author was a cavaliere of the Jujugler, Garrett knew John through the Kudner Adv. Agency. Jerry was with CBS Television and various communications media since moving from public relations in the Twin Cities in 1956.

1933

John A. Hoyt, Jr., Gillespie & O'Connor, 342 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

REUNION REGISTRANTS


Considerable interest is developing among members of the Class with respect to our 30th Reunion, scheduled for June, 1963. In the months to come, more details will be published in this column and by the Alumni Office. This suggests that early plans and arrangements be made so that we will have a good turnout.

In Paradise Deductive Te Angeli (May the Archbishops lead the Initiates) was selected as the motive for the Reunion. From the University and from his many friends, the sad word has come in that Mike KOKEN died on July 3, 1962, as a result of a long illness. We must always remember Mike as a colorful campus personality, a brilliant athlete, honored by the Monogram Club as its President and a successful business man. On behalf of the Class, we extend deep sympathy to his wife.

The sympathy of the Class is also extended to JOE TEMPEST, who recently lost his wife, Navy Comdr. CHUCK HAFRON is in sick bay at Great Lakes. He suffered a heart attack in February.

The State Capital (Albany) is still talking about the event and the engagement party given by ED ECKERT and his wife for their daughter, Sally.

From BILLY LYNCH, who is with Sterling Drug Company, we learn that he has previously resided in Seattle when he passed through last May. TONY CONTI, EARL BROWN, and STAN LITANO presided over another great series of events in the area. In a public testimonial, the Mayor of St. Louis recently said, "Charles L. Farris Is a big man in a big job. We give him credit for changing our image of the city into something wonderful for the people."

He will contact him.

In Chicago, Charles B. Hesburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred (from left) Earl Brown, '39, and Seymour Weisberger, discuss Irish affairs. (from left) Bill Gable, '32, and Seymour Weisberger, discus Irish affairs.

JOHN ENGLISH still active in Munmi circles. Edison is now manager of the Western National and Trust Company. Larry visits ND for all home games—has missed only 3 home games this season.

JOHN ENGLISH still active in Alumni circles in Tacoma—hopes that anyone visiting the fair in Seattle will stop by and visit him.

Congratulations to CHARLIE FARRIS. That was a fascinating story about him in the St. Louis paper. It is in connection with the land clearance and housing program that he has been directing in that area. In a public testimonial, the Mayor of St. Louis recently said, "Charles L. Farris Is a big man in a big job. We give him credit for changing the face of our City." Surely he is our "Distinguished Class Member" for this edition of the column.

ED GOUCH, recently thumping through banking magazines, discovered that his candidate Mike C. DE LAY had been elected President of his local bank. It was Ed who sent good wishes to Mike.

LEO SCHIAVONE, PAUL HOVE, FRANK MILWAND, JOHN HAY, JOHN HICKWALD, CHARLEY PETRETIC, REV. JOHN COS, FRANK O'MALLEY, C.S.C., CHARLEY PETRETIC, REV. CHARLES McCARRAGHER, C.S.C., ABRAHAM ZOSS.

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FATHER JOHN ANTON, ’38, rejoices with his family after ordination and First Mass in Rome, Italy; (from left) John J. Anton, Sr.; Dwight McKay, Chicago; Father Anton; his mother and two brothers, Bill and Dick, ’39. (Italnews photo)

about that column from now on.” Then they ex­
changed the later—smaller boot-wooling into an­
empty mailbox week after week, and punning: “Glee, they liked me in school. Then sympathy set­
like for creatures under the Golden Gate Bridge, and volunteer stuff like this booms in on T. Edward and his ilk.

“GEORGE MENDAR is rumored to have done a good job as Chicago club president; still in TV, but probably keeps a crystal radio job open back in Seattle’s Bluff, Iowa. Too, in the fall, a fellow in Michigan is said to have a fling in the panning. Saw HUGHIE DEVORE briefly when a campus Foundation meeting came off — and old and new faces in the crowd. It was KENNEDY still mayor of Stamford, Conn.? BLISH, EUGENE, is still a suitcase man out of Denver for lamb promotion for the American Wool Council; young Bucky is an N.D. junior, and should make a good catcher for Coach Kline.

“Not many ’34 men out here in the West. CLAUDE MULLEAGUE, who came back to finish school, is in Oakland; BOB KELLEY, ex­
manager, is bringing up in his own athletic program in L.A.; ED SPORE came to San Mateo, Fruit, and when they promoted him back to native New Orleans, thousands of bananas were bought by that city, and the St. Joseph Valley Club brought him to the panning. Saw HUGHIE DEVORE briefly when a campus Foundation meeting came off — and old and new faces in the crowd. It was KENNEDY still mayor of Stamford, Conn.? BLISH, EUGENE, is still a suitcase man out of Denver for lamb promotion for the American Wool Council; young Bucky is an N.D. junior, and should make a good catcher for Coach Kline.

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1935
Franklyn Hochreiter
702 Scarlet Dr.
Towson 4, Maryland

REUNION REGISTRANTS
FRANCIS DUNN, JAMES McDEVITT.

From the Alumni Office:
New York's voluble Congressman WILLIAM E. MILLER has been making a lot of headlines since becoming Republican national chairman. He's well on the way to becoming as fiery and controversial a figure as his former Democratic counterpart, the late PAUL M. BUTLER, '27. Bill scored heavily against the Kennedy administration in criticism of administration tactics against the steel industry, but he has not been afraid to indulge in intra-party sniping, criticizing Richard Nixon's campaign tactics, setting up party councils opposed by old-timers, etc. Just the kind of individualism you could expect from a Notre Dame man. Bill's travels have not kept him from affairs of Notre Dame. He was a guest of the Terre Haute Club during a trip to that city, and the St. Joseph Valley Club brought him to South Bend for a partisan address on Universal Notre Dame Night. (See Clubs.) F.T. MCGUIRE, former foundry manager for South Bend's Sibley Machine & Foundry, is now vice­

From the Alumni Office:
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1936

Joseph J. Waldron
70 Black Rock Road
Yardley, Pennsylvania

From the Alumni Office:
Since last December ROBERT F. COOK, 409 N. Victoria St., Mishawaka, Ind., has been assistant secretary of Emmco Insurance Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of South Bend’s Associates Investment Co. Bob was previously manager of the underwriting and filing departments. He is a member of the Tri-Valley Council of Boys Scouts of America, the Fellowship Club and the Scottish Rite. The Cooks have two children.

1937

Joseph F. Quinn
P.O. Box 275
Lake Lepage
Andover, New Jersey

REUNION REGISTRANTS

JAMES P. COLLERAN, ’35
Tops in Firm, Family, Club, Community

James Colleran is a partner in Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, one of the top three certified public accounting firms in the nation. As a former president of the Notre Dame and Serra Clubs of Cleveland, he has been elected chairman of the Serra International Convention to be held in Cleveland in 1964. These are only incidentally mentioned in the four-page recitation of his devotion to Church, his business, community affairs and family life that made him Notre Dame Man of the Year at last year’s Universal Notre Dame Night in Cleveland.

1938

Alvin L. Schwantze
2532 30th St., Des Moines, Iowa

Died in Service

Robert C. Croy

Jim’s involvement in a business devoted to untangling a welter of federal, state and local taxes was detailed in a recent profile by columnist Bob Selter in the Cleveland Press. Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery has 22 offices in the U.S. and 76 more abroad under the firm name of Coopers & Lybrand. But Jim’s citation as a Notre Dame man began with his youth in Youngstown, O.

Descendant of four Irish grandparents, he was an honor student at Youngstown’s Rayen high and a star athlete in football, basketball, baseball and track. As a member of the Rayen football team of 1929, he dreamed of going on to football stardom at Notre Dame until osteomyelitis infected his hip joint and left him with a limp. Resigned, he completed his senior year as class president and went on to academic stardom in the College of Commerce. Joining Lybrand after graduation, he soon passed his C.P.A. exam and worked himself up to a partnership in 1958.

Meanwhile he had plunged into the affairs of the Notre Dame Club and championed the interests of younger graduates. Elected president in 1952, he has been chairman of many Club functions. Jim was elected president of Serra in 1958, working tirelessly to promote vocations to the priesthood. He has also taught religion to public high school students, served as director and treasurer of the Catholic Youth Service Bureau (aiding emotionally disturbed youngsters), held chairmanships in various other branches of Catholic Action, in addition to his work with the Cleveland Welfare Federation, Chamber of Commerce and various professional societies.

With his wife, the former Helen Connor, Jim is devoted to his two sons, Jim and Dennis, and two daughters, Mary Anne and Catherine. His all-N.D. family includes brother Lou, ’46, and three Irish brothers-in-law: Chet Ricc, ’28; Jack Hagen, ’34; and Dave Connor, ’39.

From the Alumni Office:
WILLIAM J. O’SULLIVAN, JR., developer of Echo I, Explorer IX, etc., was commencement speaker for Bellarmine College’s graduation exercises in his native Louisville in June after receiving his honorary doctorate. The perennial JOHN M. JIM BACON was shown nationally interviewing actress Jayne Mansfield when she was discussing one of her problems. Jim looked well tanned and also well fed.

The third item is a real sleeper. TOM CASIDY is pictured with about 15 beauty queens, swim suits, and featured as the “Most Popular Personality” of the nation. Elected president in 1952, he has been a member of the Cleveland Welfare Federation, Chamber of Commerce and various professional societies.

Died in Service

Robert C. Croy

“Tops in Firm, Family, Club, Community”
1938
Burlane Bauer
1139 Western Avenue
South Bend 25, Ind.

VINCENT W. HARTNETT, '37
He Looked at Entertainment and Saw Red

Co-author of Red Channels, editor-publisher of File 13 and Hartnett "Reports," Vincent Hartnett is regarded as a top expert on Communist infiltration of entertainment media, particularly TV. He has co-authored before the U.S. Senate Internal Security Subcommittee and the House Un-American Activities Committee and has been a professional consultant to TV sponsors, networks, advertising agencies, etc.

As a radio-TV program supervisor ("Gangbusters," "The Black Robe") in 1948-49, Vince saw Communist efforts to "colonize" the New York entertainment industry and began assembling files on Communist activities in entertainment-communications. His research was directed at identifying not merely those involved in pro-Communist activities and infiltration but those who were not. Thus, of some 15,000 subjects in his index file, the great majority represents individuals regarding whom no evidence of pro-Communist affiliations has been found.

To give the American public the facts, Vincent Hartnett is continuing his writing activity. In 1950 he co-authored Red Channels ("The Report of Communist Influence in Radio and Television"), edited and published by the publishers of the anti-Communist newsletter, Counterattack. Red Channels became the object of sustained and violent attack by Communists. The book's accuracy has been authenticated,товьт the fact that no substantive error has been shown and none of the half-dozen libel actions against its publishers was successful. In 1956, the accuracy, fairness and public-serving aspect of Red Channels were upheld by New York State's Court of Appeals. A founder of AWARE, Inc., a nonprofit membership organization under the laws of the State of New York, incorporated in 1953, to combat the Communist conspiracy in entertainment-communications and the fine arts, he is a member of the board of directors and vice-president.

After graduation (maxima cum laude) Vince was awarded a two-year Walsh-Cannigham scholarship for his M.A. (maxima laude) in 1939. Under the late War Minister, the Army's, Alyumar Qurian he studied Bolshevikism in theory and in practice. He was a U.S. Naval Reserve officer in World War II; as an Intelligence officer on the staff of the Commander, Third Fleet, Admiral Halsey; in the Joint Intelligence Center, Pacific Ocean Area, Pearl Harbor; and in Washington on the staff of the Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral King; received several commendations, and was honorably discharged with the rank of Lieutenant Commander. Vince was in magazine and publicity work, before going into radio-TV. His articles or short stories have appeared in This Week Magazine, Y. Times Magazine, The Sign, America, Saturday Evening Post, Saturday Review, Magazine, American Mercury, Argosy, etc.

Vince is married to the former Doris Ann Rehm, of Pelham, N.Y. Parents of six children, the Hartnetts live in Crestwood, N.Y.
dues, you can start sending your agreed-upon stipend of either the total amount, $25, or $5 for the year about to end June 30. I am using last June 30 as the starting point in our drive to build up our expected Class Fund. For each of the five years, if you good classmates will send your checks to me, I will make out to the "University of Notre Dame, Class of '41,' I can hope to present to you at reunion time a report on what is planned for the use of the Fund. As I stated in previous editions, there are several worthy ideas. Just as soon as I get back from active duty, I shall devise a simple dues invoice to help stimulate your memory. Please cooperate so that we can make our 25th the BIG one. In addition, I intend to designate individuals from various sections of the U.S. as members of a board to come up with some ideas about the 25th. You may think that it is a little early to start thinking about 1966, but time slips by, with a year already gone since our 20th. So, it is NOT too soon -- the time is NOW. Even though you may not be a member of the above-mentioned board, if you have any ideas, communicate them to your secretary, along with some personal data about you or another classmate.

That's all for this session. I await your responses.

From the Alumni Office:

JOE BROUSSARD II was in Rome for the Notre Dame Club's last St. Patrick's Day and added his testimonial to the many received about the genial host of the Rome alumni, VINCENzo McALOON, '34. Joe reports that the wine industry is still in a study of the European Common Market. Via CHARLIE CALLAHAN, '35, and Purdue's JOE DIENHART, '26, we have this picture of Pat­rick Ready O'Connor, son of GEORGE O'CONNOR and wife Mary Jo. Patrick slipped the scales at 55 pounds on his third birthday, and Joe thinks the athletic office should keep an eye on him. Con­gratulations to WILLIAM C. MCGOWAN, appointed vice-president of Bankers Mortgage Co. of California. Grad school alumnus ALEXANDER CRAW recently got his doctorate in math from the American University while working at the Army Chemical Corps Biological Laboratories, Fort Detrick, Frederick, Md. Alex and Mrs. Craw have four children. Congra­tulations to BROTHERS ROMUALD SAHM and EAMON SCHAFFER, C.S.C., both of the Southwest Province, on the 25th anniversary of their religious profession.
DONALD C. TIEDEMANN, '41
B.M.O.C. Now Top Lawyer for New York Life Insurance Company

Since last October Donald C. Tiedemann has been serving as assistant general counsel with the New York Life Insurance Company.

Don has been counsel since 1958 and was appointed assistant counsel in 1955. He joined the Office of the General Counsel of New York Life in 1949 and was previously associated with Messrs. Milbank, Tweed, Hope and Hadley in New York City.

Raised and educated in the public schools of Westfield, New York, Don was a popular Club soloist and BMOC before graduation from Notre Dame and subsequent degrees from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and the Harvard Law School. For the past 12 years he has been a member of the Board of Education of Eastchester, New York, and served as president of the Board for two years. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Public Health Nursing Organization of Eastchester.

Mr. Tiedemann is married to the former Jean Welch of Westfield, New York. They have four children, aged six to 16.

From the Alumni Office:

JOSEPH C. KREMER was recently appointed general manager of Dodge Steel Co., Philadelphia, coming from metallurgical positions in the foundry divisions of Ford and General Motors. The Kremeres have three children. WILLIAM M. O'HERN, an erstwhile classmate who eventually finished at St. Ed's in Texas, is corporate director of public relations and advertising for Lear, Inc., Santa Monica, Calif. Bill has also been director of publicity for United Air Lines. WALTER C. IVANOVIC was elected president of The Equity Corp., New York, as well as a director and member of the executive committee. Walter, who had previously been serving as executive vice-president of the investment company, lives in Rowayton, Conn. JOHN T. DUNLAVY is manager of corporate publicity in the public relations department of Allied Chemical Corp. The Dunlavy's live in Ridgeland, N.Y., with their three children. Best of luck to former Buffalo Bills coach BOB DOVE in his coming trials as head football coach at Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio. Bob has already had a great career as a lineman with the Chicago Cardinals and Detroit Lions.

1944

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

REUNION REGISTRANTS
JOSEPH O'KEEFE, GEORGE WUENYD

JOE SIMONS was recently transferred from New York to Houston when the Humble Oil main office was moved to Texas. He is in the controller's department coordinating data processing and systems work.

Another Texas classmate is FRANK CROWLEY, recently in Dallas. Bill is now being elected, Frank served as administrative assistant to Bruce Alger, Texas' lone Republican congressman.

JOHN F. COLLINS writes from Pittsburgh that he was transferred from the Chicago office of Union Carbide Metals Company to the Pittsburgh office where he is the new region manager for the company. He is in contact with such a director, sales manager for Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Company in Boston.

Another recent transferee is "BUZZ" HASSETT, who moved from Milwaukee to Atlanta with Storer Broadcasting Company, "Buzz" is general sales manager for WAG.-

From the Alumni Office:

Not quite as prolific as Lucier and Quino yet, FRANK E. O'DOWD still has the "Catholic Family of the Year" according to the NCWF Family Life Conference. And we finally have a picture of ten of the eleven O'Dowds in this issue after being scooped by (horrors!) the University of Chicago Magazine. Ah, isn't this picture different from the musical poses shown in all the Chicago and Irish papers; friends were beginning to ask whether they ever stopped singing. A note from Frank and Peggi, coupled with congratulations on the birth of their ninth, Michael Joseph, last May. 2 PAUL TAFEL, JR., has been elected president of Louisville's Tafel Electric and Supply Co., succeeding his father, who was elected chairman of the board. ANGELO B. AMATO of Cresskill, N.J., joined the Office of the General Counsel of New York Life in 1949 and was previously associated with Messrs. Milbank, Tweed, Hope and Hadley in New York City.

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1945
Frank M. Linchacn
29 Burr Drive
Dalton, Massachusetts

Thanks to BOB RIORDAN, we have some news from South of the Border. On one of his recent trips to South America, Bob spent some time with ENRIQUE LULLI in Lima. Peru. "Coco" is in the textbook publishing business and also has an office equipment distribution. He had just returned from a trip around the world. Bob, Coco and his wife "Gaby," had quite a time at the track on Saturday afternoon, and according to Bob, "Coco" picked the winners with her uncanny system.

The former Scholastic editor also saw WALTER LANGFORD who is doing an outstanding job as director of the Peace Corps in Cuba. Bob is serving notice on LARRY ROMAGOSA and JOE CARDENOS that he will be contacting them the next time he is in Peru.

To FRANK GILLIGAN, we express the sympathy and prayers of his classmates on the recent death of his wife. Frank's address is 3045 Erie Avenue, Cincinnati 29.

A short note from FATHER HAROLD ZINK, C.S.C., 47, who is stationed at St. Mary's Cathedral, Austin, Texas, endorsing GEORGE "TH' BEAK" KEEGAN's suggestion of trying to get a reunion together of the "boys" that started in 42. Father Harold started out as a "civic" and then entered the seminary.

Your secretary is a glutton for punishment or some may say "trying to keep up with his predecessor!" in that I have taken on another alumni job, president of the N.D. Club of the Berkshires. With a new daughter arriving last February, I can attest that I keep mighty busy.

Our class treasurer JIM DONNELLY, trying to break into Broadway or Off-Broadway shows after gaining theatrical experience with his "Parish Players," reported in twice this year. He has appeared in a couple of productions but never expected that he would be speaking part, Jim and Mary Lou just celebrated their 6th wedding anniversary.

They are looking at St. Mary's catalogs for they have three daughters. Jim also teaches high school and is the Confraternity program. I guess he figures he has got to get out of the house and see some boys. He heard from ED MULCAIR who is Branch Manager of Montreal Life Insurance Company in New York.

HANK PISANKO is a Commander with the 7th Fleet and makes his headquarters at Guam. He is captain in Ottawa.

MORTON R. GOODMAN, '30, was honored as Los Angeles' Notre Dame Man of the Year in joint U.N.D. Night ceremonies of four Southern California Clubs. In first picture a group of Alumni is applauding acceptance plaque from Leo Ward, '20, as toastmaster WALKER O'KEEFE, '21 (standing), and chairman DWAIN SPEENBERG, '56, beam approval. At right are retiring presidents of the four sponsoring Clubs (L-R): JACK LEONARD, San Fernando Valley; GOODMAN, Los Angeles; BENJAMIN B. SALVATY, Jr., San Gabriel Valley; and EDWARD SHEERAN, Greater Long Beach. Dinner was held last April 30 in Los Angeles, Calif.

If you haven't sent your dues yet in, how about doing so TODAY?

1946
Peter P. Richiki
6 Robin Place
Old Greenwich, Conn.

From the Alumni Office:

C. JAMES PARES, superintendent of station services at Lockheed Missiles and Space Hawaiian Tracking Station, writes from Honolulu: "The vaunted "romantic tropical nights" of Hawaii have produced a fourth heir to the Paris "fortimes". He was named Patrick Kimo Paris, the Kimo being Hawaiian for James. He was born on April 14 at the Queen's Hospital. The others are Suzanne, 7; Cynthia, 4; and Kevin, 3, all born in California. Gloria and I like Hawaii very well. We have a beautiful home, with the Pacific Ocean as back boundary of the lot on which it's located. The pounding surf lulls us to sleep at night." Jim has been 10 years with Lockheed and remains in the satellite field. "My present position is a notch below the station manager title I held at Kodiak, Alaska, but I consider the trade-off of title for location a fair one.

My new home address is 87-681 Farrington Highway, Maili, Waianae, Hawaii."

ARTHUR B. CONNORS, former assistant district sales manager in Boston, is now distribution manager of the Malco-Mercer, division of Ford Motor Co. A B.N.S., Art has been marketing for Ford in Boston since 1949.

1947
Jack Miles
3218 Bentley Lane
South Bend, Indiana

REUNION REGISTRANTS


CRAZY SCHEDULE

Since deadline for this column comes a month before the reunion, whatever news it figures to contain will be old hat in the wake of the June flood week; however, there are a few interesting bits of blurb to pass along, and questionnaire replies have yielded a number of cogent comment and relevant revelations.

SPOTLIGHT CLASSMATE

The "most generous individual private donor in the University's history" is a member of our class . . . IGNATIUS A. O'SHAUGHNESSY, known to us all during undergraduate days as "Good of I." Actually, Mr. O'Shaughnessy received an honorary degree in 1947, since that time, he has donated the $25,000,000 Hall of Liberal and Fine Arts which bears his name, the Mestrovic Sculpture Studio, and just recently a cool million toward the Library drive. In your behalf I thank Mr. O'Shaughnessy and express pride in his association with our class.

GLEANINGS

Peggy and ELMER MAURICE MATTHEWS welcomed 8 lb., 10 oz. Elmer Maurice Matthews, Jr., March 21; he has been entered in the future book as a solid bet to matriculate at Notre Dame in September, 1980.

When FRANK CIZON spoke to the Catholic Charities folks in South Bend recently, we learned via newspaper publicity that he is married and the father of two children; has been a sociology teacher at Loyola of Chicago since 1955, also a lecturer in the university's School of Social Work; and is considered a research expert in such fields as the family, social psychology, industrial sociology, and parish sociology.

An early spring edition of Human Events, the weekly Washington newsletter, praised the role played by one of our number in the G.O.P. resurgence which captured a Supreme Court seat in Pennsylvania last fall. The story read, in part: "The task of holding down the Democrats in Philadelphia fell largely to WILLIAM MEERAN, son and heir of the late Republican chieftain, Austin Meenan, and a power in his own right. . . . In Philadelphia . . . (the Democrat nominee) was held down to 85,800 ahead of the city ticket, but far under what she hoped for . . . ."

EPITAPHEL EXCERPTS

From SAM ADELO, who enclosed a newspaper review saluting the Notre Dame Band's concert in Fort Worth: "... finally back in the states after
Duquesne University has had a young Notre Dame poet, Dr. Samuel Hazo, as associate dean of its College of Arts and Sciences for the past academic year.

The post was newly created in view of the "steadily increasing enrollment in the College" according to a university statement.

Dr. Hazo, Notre Dame committee member since 1951, is professor of English and director of Freshman English. He continues in these posts concurrently with the recently assigned duties.

Widely known as a poet and contributor to scholarly journals, he has been devoting his efforts to the humanities departments of the College — classics, English, journalism, history, modern languages, and philosophy.

The new associate dean, who published poetry and plays in the Juggler during his undergraduate days at Notre Dame, received his master's degree from Duquesne and the doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh.

Prior to coming to Duquesne he taught at Shadyside Academy and from 1950 through 1955 served as a captain with the U.S. Marine Corps.

His poetry has appeared in such publications as The Commonweal, The Fiddlerhead, New World Writing, and Folio. A collection of his verse was published last year in Discovery and Other Poems to widespread critical approval.

As associate dean, Seam is responsible to Rev. Joseph P. Moroney, dean of the College.

From the Alumni Office:

JACK MILES authorized a few post-deadline items from the mail and other quarters.

From the Alumni Office:

JOHN DEAN
George A. Pfann, Publisher, Inc.
38 West Fifth Street
Dayton, Ohio

From the Alumni Office:

WILLIAM G. LEONARD, JR., former N.D.
track captain and Olympic miler, now coaching
Notre Dame Alumnus, August, 1962 67
track and cross country at Linton high school. Schenectady, N.Y., is reportedly a hot property on the Communion breakfast circuit in the Schenectady area. Bill and the missus have three children. J. A. WILLET is now president general sales manager of Concrete Products, building material division of Martin Marietta Corp., in charge of the district offices marketing precast concrete products. He operates out of the national office in Chicago, where he and Leola, former parents of Ann, 18 months old. DR. JOHN F. O'DONNELL is now director of the Kordite Company's international operations department, in charge of exports and overseas operations. A former instructor at M.I.T., he got his doctorate. John worked with DuPont for several years. He and wife Mary have three children. J. PATRICK DOYLE is controller of the industrial division of Joy Mfg. Co., Michigan City, Ind., moving wife Mary Ellen and their three daughters from Houston, Tex., where he had been controller of a Joy division. His mother, Mrs. Ruth Doyle, is one of the gals in the N.D. Alumni Foundation office. JOHN J. WALSH has been appointed municipal department manager at the Chicago head office of Curtissend, Podesta & Miller, national investment firm. That perennial award winner, FRANK SULLIVAN, won a Brotherhood Award from the South Bend Round Table of S.C.C.J. ALLAN S. MILLER is now a development manager at the IBM Components Division in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., in charge of semiconductor device development. He, and Mrs. Miller, have three daughters. JAMES A. WUELLNER has been appointed a project engineer at American Oil Company's research and development staff in the Whiting Ind., lab. Dr. and Mrs. Wuechner live in Gary. WILLIAM J. MCKEAG has joined the staff of the Hudson Institute, a nonprofit "think" organization subsidized by various government and private groups for research on politics and national defense. Bill is co-author of "The New Politics," which somehow missed mention in the ALUMNUS last year but got fine reviews for its treatment of International affairs. A former editor-correspondent for Commonweal, he is already on leave from the Hudson Institute this summer working in Europe and Asia on a Rockefeller Foundation grant for a book and with an appointment as a research fellow of the Columbia University Russian Institute. It's a little late to mention it, but journalist CARL KLEF, has been a district sales manager for General Electric's computer department in Denver, handling sales in Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and part of Montana. Don and wife Arlene live in Lakewood, Colo., with sons David and Kevin. R. JOHN CUMMINGHAM is president of the Midwest Stock Exchange's two operating subsidiaries, the Clearing Corporation and the Service Corporation.

From the Alumni Office:

An earlier issue reported erroneously that ROY JREUTZ was teaching in the public schools in Springfield, Mo. Actually Bob is an associate professor of music at Southwestern Missouri State College. Sorry, Bob. JOHN C. McGRODER is now manager of the Home Office of Connecticut General Life. Jack and his wife Georgina live in Cleveland Heights with their daughter Karen, 10, and son Patrick, 8. DONALD J. KLEF, has been made a district sales manager for General Electric's computer department in Denver, handling sales in Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and part of Montana. Don and wife Arlene live in Lakewood, Colo., with sons David and Kevin. R. JOHN CUMMINGHAM is president of the Midwest Stock Exchange’s two operating subsidiaries, the Clearing Corporation and the Service Corporation.

1950
Richard F. Hahn
47 Emerson Rd.
Glen Rock, N. J.

1951
Robert Klingenberger
2634 Marcy Lane
Ft. Wayne, Indiana

1952
Harry L. Buch
600 Board of Trade Bldg.
Welding, W. Va.

From the Alumni Office:

Capt. JOHN H. SULLIVAN was reassigned to Griffis Air Force Base after logistics school at Wright-Patterson, Ohio. He and wife Virginia have two children. Twins of the Law Class, HAROLD G. VAN TASSEL of Palatine, Ill., and EDWARD J. VAN TASSEL of Ridgewood, N.J., were pictured in the April Catholic Digest. Carl took his master's year but got fine reviews for its treatment of International affairs. A former editor-correspondent for Commonweal, he is already on leave from the Hudson Institute this summer working in Europe and Asia on a Rockefeller Foundation grant for a book and with an appointment as a research fellow of the Columbia University Russian Institute. It's a little late to mention it, but journalist CARL APONE did the story on FATHER HESBURGH in the April Catholic Digest. Carl took his master's at Boston U., taught at St. Mary's and now does music criticism and Sunday magazine features for the Pittsburgh Press. Finally, FATHER JOHN H. MILLER has made the Perspectives Book Club with his Yearbook of Liturgical Studies.

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REUNION REGISTRANTS
The Board of Directors of Incendence Supply Company of California elected William Hoban, as president and chief executive officer late last year. Incendence Supply Company serves as management company for twelve electrical supply, fixture, appliance, and houseware corporations doing business in Northern California as Incendence Supply Company of Phillips & Edwards Electric Corporation.

In announcing the election, R. D. Coleman, Chicago industrialist and board chairman of Incendence and affiliated companies, stated that Bill would bring long management continuity during the company's period of dynamic expansion.

Formerly Northern California District Manager for the Toastmaster Division of McGraw Edison Company, Bill was born in Elgin, Illinois. He attended schools in Elgin before matriculating and playing varsity basketball at Notre Dame. He served in the Navy as a Supply Corps officer, attaining the rank of Lieutenant. In 1954 he joined McGraw Edison Co. as Denver district manager. In 1955 he was transferred to the San Francisco position.

Bill and his wife, the former Jane Desmond of Pasadena, live in San Mateo. An ardent golfer and swimmer, he is a member of the Olympic and World Trade Clubs and past president of the N.C. Club of Northern California, San Francisco Chapter of the Notre Dame Alumni Association.

Bill's father was the late Judge Thomas J. Hoban, '18, and his brother is Dr. Thomas J. Hoban, '45, of Dundee, Illinois.
THE PRESS is amazing! After the last article at least one bachelor, realizing he was 30 and over the hill, rushed out and popped the big question. Patrick has accepted the proposal of ED "NED" SEIM, both from Wausau, Wisc., and as of July 14, 1962 Ned will no longer be "DAD" to Jack. Thanks, Ned, but you didn't have to do that just to make this writer look good. In answer to another question, Dick has received a reply from DON HICKS, who is the proud father of seven (our leader at the club house turn). Don and weary spouse have four boys and three girls. The oldest is 13 and the youngest, 22 months. Dick and I, might I add, the "Mayan Dude Ranch" in the scenic countryside of Bandera, Texas. The breakup of their union was the latter's letter was most interesting and I'm sure Don would be glad to hear from any of you concerning a Texas vacation. (Post and Howe Post box, N.D.).

A question: "Is PAUL KELLY really married?"

ROBERT LAWTON JONES, '49
All-Out Architect and Lay Apostle

In Tulsa, Okla., Bob Jones is well known as a Notre Dame Club officer, family man and community leader, but he is perhaps more widely known for two passionate interests, total commitments to the profession of architecture and the Christian lay apostolate. Still active in city planning from his days at Illinois Tech and won a Fulbright grant for European study in 1953-54. Returning from Germany in 1954, he came to Tulsa as manager of a civic center project and in the next two years took his Oklahoma architect's license and a certificate of the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards. In 1957 he became a partner with Lee and David Murray in Murray-Jones-Murray Architects as the partner responsible for design.

Bob's craftsmanship, exhibited nationally and abroad in such designs as the Tulsa Municipal Airport Terminal, St. Peter and Paul and other churches, in schools, professional and commercial buildings, and the Jones "House in the Pecan Orchard," has helped M-J-M. to international honors and plaudits in Architectural Forum, Aviation Week, Progressive Architecture, Arts and Architecture, Zurich's Bauen und Wohnen, Liturgical Arts, Architectural Record and other journals.

Children (Jayme, Mark, Paul and Lauren) have kept Bob and his wife Lynn busy since their marriage in Chicago in 1950, deepening their concern for Christian education and lay apostolate: Christian Family Movement (Tulsa Federation program couple); Young Christian Students (parish contact couple); a National Conference of Christians and Jews (Inter-Faith Dialogue, Tulsa Board of Directors, chairmanship of "Operation Metropolitan"); the social action committee, Tulsa Council of Churches (Catholic representative); and Benedictine Heights College (Board of Trustees).

Bob's professional affiliations include the American Institute of Architects and its affiliated Institute of Planners, Professional and personal interests blend in such assignments as the Mayor's Committee on Urban Renewal, technical advisory committees for urban studies of the Tulsa Metropolitan Planning Commission, Oklahoma Council for Community Development, Tulsa Community Relations Commission, Urban League Housing Committee, and other civic activities.

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

Well, it's just about time to get hit with the football bug again. As a long-time Chicago Cub fan, I don't get discouraged very easily. So I'm planning on hitting the old campus for a couple of games, and I hope to see many of you there, too.

Before many more moons pass, I think I'm going to throw the spleen and admit that my A.B. classification included all the writing talents of school, and that the more scientific boys have developed these skills since graduation. This issue's "letter of the week" is a request to STEVEN PREVOKOZNIK, one of those hard-working pre-med during his South Bend tenure. Steve reports that he and his wife have three boys and a girl and are expecting the fourth member of the backfield in November.

Steve is finishing his residency in anestheiology at the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, and has been asked to stay on as a junior staff member. This, I understand, is quite an honor in
null
JUAN RAFAEL PACHECO, JR., wrote: "Upon writer. From Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, South Bend district agent for Jefferson National CHOLIS, '41. JOSEPH W. HENNESSY, JR., Joseph County Legal Aid Bureau and was ap­ handle property administration, collections and Compania Central de Creditos. C. por A., to Manhattan Bank. After I came home I started work­ my graduation I went to New York City for an Life, recently qualiBcd as a chartered life under­ engineering at the University. VIC McFADDEN WILLIAM SCHUBMEHL, C.S.C., was given a McGann Securities Co., Inc., South Bend stock­ BERT J. KUZMICH is somewhat of a celebrity. Mass., joined Texaco's sales force in April. HU­ was a crew member in exercises staged in South month European mission, is a narigator with the Fort Sam Houston, Tex., in April. Jon had been medical field scr'vice school. Brook Medical Center, KONZEN left his wife Claudettc with his parents wood Dr., Rochester 18, N-Y." Capt. JON L. January II, 1962 in Ogden, Utah. George was has his M.S. from N.D. He's the son of RAY training in math at Cornell. Btother Bill already Hugh's name and face were used in ads for for the Kendall Companv, Bauer and Black Div. "Heard from GEORGE EDGINGTON in Fcbruarv-. His father was killed by a gun crazed man who shot up a restaurant where his dad worked on "Goog" got a verv* nice profile ping the N.y. Giants' Y.A. Title this next pro football season. Things have been pretty hectic around here for the past year, as I we arc all getting back to business in order to rebuild the country after 31 years of dictatorship." credit information. We ,arc the correspondents in the Dominican Republic for Dun & Bradstreet, the National Ann. of Credit Management, Arthur Young & Co. Right now we have taken out of our company the credit information de­ partment and have formed a new company, Asso­ ciation of Creditors, C. por A., to handle this phase. ... Last August I got married to Maria Isabel de Marchena. We have our apartment in town and the address is Frank 150, Apt. 5, Santo Domingo. ... Things have been pretty hectic around here for the past year, as I am sure you have all heard; but lately, thank God, everything is beginning to return to normal. We are all getting back to business in order to rebuild the country after 31 years of dictatorship."
I

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Francisco where he is now employed by U.S. From .Mrs. Gerald Trafficanda: •'I'm Writing

Ijpeaker from the campus: (I. - r.) John Franipton, San Gabriel Valley; Thomas W. Dunlay, San Fernando VaUey; Fr. Joyce; Robert Gerrais, Hollywood-RoosevcIt Hotel, jointly sponsored by the four N.D. Clubs whose new presidents appear at right with Father Joyre, guest

job prospects here in Southern California after

LOS ANGELES — Actress Dolores Hart (left) was a guest speaker at the 39th annual Universal Notre Dame Night dinner at the Hollywood-Roosevelt Hotel, jointly sponsored by the four N.D. Clubs whose new presidents appear at right with Father Joyre, guest

AMONG NOTRE DAME MEN employed by General Motor's Milwaukee AC Spark Plug division (from left), Robert G. Brown, '46, associate Titan missile director, distributes copies of a G.M. rocket pamphlet adapted from his writings to John A. Laumen, '57; Harry F. Kelly, Jr., '53; and Taylor G. Benson, '54.

Other AC Irish (not shown) include W.E. Bines, '43; J.F. Carr, '34; J.A. Chania, '51; R.L. Ehr, '54; J.J. Frediani, '52; D.L. Gothard, '56; T.R. Herman, '57; J.J. Karr, '40; F.A. Knopf, Jr., '57; M.J. McGuire, '50; A.R. Maas, '50; and J.M. Nielsen, '59.

in February (58 Plainfield Rd., Albany, L.L. N.Y.). He wrote of moving to Palo Alto, Calif., and trying to get back in Notre Dame. At the time, he was working for Eggers and Higgins, architects in New York. He met a gal with

Cheering McCarthv Brothers. He left here for San Francisco where he is now employed by E.S. Leasing Corp. His home address is: 263-29th Ave., San Francisco 21, Calif. While Ron was here we got some good looks on the job prospects here in Southern California after

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"REG BAIN mastered his teachers in Speech and Drama from the University of Arizona and is now teaching at Regis College, Denver, Colorado. He is getting married in September.

"JACK KENT is now traveling in this area as Western regional director in fund raising for the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

"GEORGE O'DOMING and his wife Rita have one child, a boy. George is working for Motorola, and they reside at 3223 Rocky River Dr., Cleveland 11, Ohio.

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Ophthalmologist and he has formed a law partnership in Peoria, Ill., leaving his job at the National Metal Co. in St. Louis. JOHN ROCKNE

had a whooping cough attack last June, 1961, while vacationing in Spain. He

he has received a number of awards in the last couple of years. Award of

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At Vito Labs near Washington, D.C. Bill and husband have a boy 20 months, and a baby girl.

"GORDON BENNETT is another member of the 53 class who is located in the Chicago area. He is a member of the 5th Infantry, the Army's experts on jungle warfare. Having been stationed in the South Pacific for the last year, he has returned to this area.

"JOSEPH BELFIORE, my brother-in-law, and his wife Sandy lost their first baby, a girl, Marie on Jan. 26 — it was due to a congenital heart condition. Joe (1605 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C.) is now taking pre-med courses at Catholic University. Joe's younger brother William is now taking pre-law courses at Georgetown University, and he has formed a law partnership in Peoria, Ill.

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JOHN H. ROSS, '52
Ringmaster for the Bulls and Bears

Particularly concerned about recent fluctuations (most downward) of the U.S. stock market, a young five-year veteran of the New York Stock Exchange has been urging Americans to "own your own share of American business" since Keith Funston, president of the Exchange, announced his executive appointment. John H. Ross has been serving as secretary of the nation's largest exchange since November of last year.

Jack Ross hails from Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., where his father, Dr. Rowland H. Ross, is principal of Hastings High School. Forming a taste for finance as a student in the College of Commerce (now the College of Business Administration), he decided to supplement his bachelor of science degree with study at Georgetown Law School.

With an LL.B. from Georgetown, Jack applied at Eleven Wall Street and joined the New York Exchange in 1957. He was named administrative assistant to the secretary in 1958 and assistant secretary in March, 1960. He had attained the ripe age of 30 at the time of his promotion to secretary last year.

Jack, his wife, the former Nancy Anne Gibbon (St. Mary's '54) of Oak Park, Illinois, and their six children live in Huntingdon Station, Long Island, N.Y.

It's press time again, and as these lines reach you we will be commencing the fifth year of this column's publication. If I wished to be trite, I could make a remark about "How time flies!" but I am sure that you are all aware that the saying is as true today as it was in earlier days. As the year 1958 finishes, and we contemplate the mistakes of the past, the wisdom of the present and the hopes for the future, we should recognize that the most important lesson we can learn is to guarantee that our future is better than the past.

1958
Arthur L. Roule, Jr.
1709 Indiana Avenue
LaPorte, Indiana

JOE BREIDENSTEIN, the owner of the Masters Oil Company of Mount Pleasant, Mich., extended invitations to any classmates visiting the resort areas of Northern Michigan to come and see him at Walloon Lake. Joe has recently been drilling in the vicinity of Niles, and would be very happy to talk over old times over a beer or two with anyone who might come through. Another Mount Pleasant native, still is with the Marines in California, where he may decide to stay upon retirement. His name is Joe B., and his address is on the following rumors -- PAT KILEY has moved to Texas where he is in the commercial laundry business; MIKE UNDERWOOD and family are still in New York reaching the Metropolis; and JOE FOX was reportedly one of those reservists called back into service last fall.

A letter of Baxter Laboratories, Inc., recently arrived from MARTY ALLEN who received his master's degree from Michigan State in March and is now working as staff assistant to a firm in the Chicago area. MARTY is living in Glencoe, Illinois and working near Evanston. He is, in addition, still single.

JOE FOX is still with the Oregonian, with the following news from the Detroit area. John is secretary-treasurer of Steamship Agencies, Inc., of Detroit, a firm which handles the export traffic for eight steamship lines in the Michigan-Ohio-Ontario region. The Higgins family, consisting of wife Pat, daughters Joan Marie and Kathleen, and son Thomas B., the latter being a junior in high school in suburban Detroit. DON KEATING is regional sales manager for Chevrolet Parts, living in Caro, Michigan, and his wife, Elaine, were expecting their first child last February. EDMOND MANN is finishing up internship at the University of Oregon Hospital in Portland. He will return to the University of Michigan in the fall to resume his medical studies. ROY MARSHALL, our former roommate at St. Mary's, is a captain in the Army where he will begin his residency in surgery. He is engaged to be married next fall. TOM MOORE is with Detroit Ball Bearing Company's sales department.

PHIL CONWAY married Valerie Finnie (Joe's sister) and is a C.P.A. with Price Waterhouse. JOE E. ROHS, retired from Price Waterhouse after 30 years, is now in Ottawa, Ont., where his father, Dr. Rowland H. ROHS kept his law office for years. DON FOX was reportedly one of those reservists called back into service.

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LARRY ELEUTERI graduated from George-town University in June and will practice law in New Jersey. He is engaged to Miss Gloria Bartolozzi of Trenton. ROY WILLIAMS and his wife, Jo, are celebrating the arrival of Roy, III.

ED RICHARD is another recent law graduate, having finished Villanova Law School this past June. He has secured a position with LaFleur & Dock of Philadelphia. On October 13, Ed will marry Miss Anne Lindstrom, and he is currently trying to convince her that South Bend would be a wonderful place for a honeymoon during this football season. Ed also reports that CHARLIE SUSANO is first in his class at Tennessee Law School, and that LOU KONOWAL has just finished his first year in law at Villanova.

PAT KITTREDGE and his wife are expecting their first child. GEORGE MITCHELL is married to the former Miss Mary Lou Hoban.

MIKE MADDEN was married on March 3, 1962, to Miss Chris Golonka of Buffalo, N.Y. Mike graduated from the University of Buffalo medical school in June, and is hoping to intern in Ohio. OWEN BOSSMAN was also a June graduate of the Buffalo med school, and JIM "SPECKS" ROGERS got his degree in dentistry at the same time from the Buffalo dental school.

From Mishawaka comes news that STEVE DRAGOS is in senior urban renewal planner with City Planning Associates, Inc., where he has been engaged for the past two years. Prior to joining said firm, Steve spent six months in the Army Reserves of Engineers, and his wife, Donna, is living at Eagle Lake, Michigan, BILL SCHAFER is also with City Planning Associates in Mishawaka in the position of head of the urban renewal technical staff. PAT KANE and IVAN OSORIO head the firm's branch office at High Point, North Carolina.

First, just as we prepared to put this column together, a letter arrived from Mrs. JOE EMITTE (the former Glee Maher). The Emmies have a new daughter, a girl, and were living in St. Louis, where Joe was finishing medical school at St. Louis University. He began his internship at St. Louis University Hospital, Stockton, California. DAVE KRAM was also finishing St. Louis med school and planned to intern at Firmin Desloges Hospital in St. Louis.

Dave was married in June to Miss Ann Swan of Canada.

That takes care of the news, but before closing we have...

AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

The Annual Class-of-1938 After-Game Reunion will be held on October 20, following the Notre Dame-Michigan State game. This will be the fourth game of the season — still early enough to avoid the rigors of the South Bend winter; and if you are able to attend only one game during the season this would be the natural choice. So make your plans now (tickets, etc.) and look forward to an enjoyable couple of hours with your friends.

The location will be announced later by means of a special mailing.

Reported by Mrs. GERALD TRAFFICANDA, 57: "GENE LEYVAL visited us recently. Following graduation from Loyola Law School Gene was working for the state legislation in Sacramento until he was drafted around February and he completed his basic training at Ft. Ord. His next assignment is Ft. Gordon, Ga., for special training.

Gene just returned from Seattle's World Fair which he toured with JOHN MACK. John, who is teaching at Maryland University Extension School in Argenta, Newfoundland, flew in and met Gene in Seattle. (C. John Mack, II, resident lecturer, Univ. of Md., BOQ, c/o Education Officer Navy Number 103, FPO, New York, N.Y.) DAVE SHANAHAN is stationed there too.

"Received a note from BERNIE LYONS. He and his wife Jean just had their second daughter, Jean Marie, born April 22, 1962, in Las Vegas, Nevada. They have another daughter, Patricia. Bernie is a first lieutenant in the Air Force with a regular commission and flies Jets. They received orders for Homestead Air Force Base, Florida, at the end of May.

"GEP DURENBERGER works for Yeakel and Field Farm in Laguna Beach, Calif. This farm deals in 17th and 18th century furnishings and art. They sent him as a buyer to Europe. He does interior decorating on the side. (1009 Coast Blvd. South, Laguna Beach, Calif.)"

"GERRY DODGE danced in 'Bye-Bye Birdie' on Broadway, has done extensive summer stock work and recently worked with Dan Dailey in San Francisco in 'Take Me Along.'

"DAVE McMADON and wife Colleen have two children, Cammy and Dave, Jr. They also have a new address: 56 Jefferson Ave., Rockville Centre, N.Y.

"ED THOMAS is the buyer and manager of his father's shirt factory but he is still writing music on the side. He resides at 4115 N. Honeyuckle Lane, Jackson, Miss.

"MIKE KOUCH is out of the Army and living in Chicago at 925 W. Deming Place, Apt. 1001, Chicago 14, Illinois.

"Gerry and I drove to San Diego to visit with my former roommate Vicki Bapti Henry (BILL RAYMAN) and her husband, CHUCK HENZY (1357 Annrae St., San Diego 11, Calif.), who is stationed aboard the submarine Queenfish. Vicki and Vicki have three boys, Bryan Charles, Karl William and their newest, Eric Alexander, born February 23, 1962, in San Diego. Vic's brother Bill and his wife Sue are expecting their fourth baby in October.

"JOHN CARLIN is in the seminary at immaculate Conception Seminary, Conception, Missouri."

From the Alumni Office:

DANTE FULIGNI wrote from Syracuse, N.Y.: "This is to advise of the birth and death of my second child and second son, Mark Andrew Fuligni. He was born Feb. 1, 1962, and died suddenly and without warning on March 9, 1962. We thank God that he was baptised and has achieved his ultimate destiny. The main purpose of requesting the announcement is for the benefit of my friends who know that he had been born or was expected. More important, it is a reminder of the profound significance of baptism, for the living as..."
years of employment with the H. E. W. Department with the Frank Briscoe Construction Company in physicals. HARRY KONIG has dedicated to endeavors are impaired at the moment by Army in July. Billy is now 2.

My wife Nikki and I expect our second child career. Have been gunnery officer of the destroyer "MICK" HURLEY both on destroyers home-

BUD ENRIGHT and Joan and JACK SHEELY called as they passed through San Diego on their way to Pearl Harbor, also crashed in the South China Sea, Ed.) Have seen: NAULT as radar observer aboard a plane that about myself and some have seen throughout Scottsville, Ky. From BILL HOHMANN, 7065 with Headquarters, Pacific Air Forces, for meritorious service as of the late Bill Cemcy, '25, receives the CAPT. THOMAS REAGAN, '51, son-in-law of the National Institutes of Health. West

bassy (P.O. Box 194, Accra, Ghana) as executive officer for the National Institutes of Health, West Africa Research Unit, planning a program of medical research in a variety of disciplines ranging from epidemiology to hematology. Since Ambassador WILLIAM MAHONEY, '30, is stationed in Accra too, the Club would have at least two members. GERALD D. BURNS of Muncie, Ind., is engaged to Miss Pat Ryan of New York. He's with Allied Chemical Corp., New York EDWARD W. HARDIG has joined the law firm of Frenney and Stedman in South Bend, having won his LL.B. at N.D. last year and served his six months with Uncle Sam. CHARLES L. ADIE now lives at 3 Miami St., Nampa, N.H. He and the former Joanne F. Jean, whom he married April 15, 1961, expected their first child long since. DR. JOHN DALEY, a classmate of the Graduate School, is now chairman of the chemistry department at Bellarmine College, Louisville. Congratulations to FATHERS LEO FLANIGAN, JOACHIM ROZARIO, CHESTER PRUSYNSKI, EDWARD W. HARDIG, GREGORY GREEN, HARRY CRONIN, JOHN CROSTON, EDWARD KENNEDY and RON TRIP, ordained as priests of the Holy Cross Institute. Among their recent visitors: EDWARD P. WEINMANN, living with Mrs. Weinmann in Lewennworth, Kansas, was made a reserve 1st Lt. in the Army at Fort Sill. Ronald N. Stahlman returned to his family this past St. Patrick's Day — his name is Jimmy Gerard. Mike it employed with the Sinclair Refinery in East Chicago. JIM COLASSIMO is working out of Detroit (firm unknown) and plans to be married in August.

STEVE DORNSBACK received his master's degree in correctional administration at N.D. in August of 1960 and began work at the Lucas County Juvenile Court in Toledo, Ohio, as a probation counselor. Steve married Miss Nancy Anderson in Lincoln Park on December 29, 1960 and now has one daughter born in October of 1961. BILL QUINN and MILT MENGUS were also in the correctional administration program at N.D. — the latter now resides in Toledo also and is employed with the Lucas County Adult Probation Department. BILL CASEY (not Ben) is teaching and coaching at Notre Dame High School in Xiles, Illinois.

JOHN CORTESIO was married to Miss Barbara Bradley of Centerville, Iowa, on December 27, 1960. This past February she had a baby girl, Maria; John is presently wrapping up his final semester at the University of Iowa Law School. I received a welcomed letter from BOB FOX about his endeavors since graduation and about many others in the class, so I'll merely quote the letter:

"Following graduation I went to work for the Kaiser Steel Corporation in Fontana, California. JOHN ELDER and DICK MANDILLE also started at Kaiser at the same time. John is now married and has a baby girl and is still with Kaiser. However, Dick has gone back to New York and at last report was going to Columbia and working for his MBA. During my stay in California I ran into many of our '59ers. BOB McKENZIE worked for Concave in Pomona and then transferred over to South American at Santa Monica and was still there last September. I also ran into DAVE WELLAND at one of the Laker games; he is employed with Lockheed out in Burbank. "At the N.D.-S.C. game in 1960 I ran into STEVE SMITH, LARRY McKIBBON and JOHN KEIFER, who were all stationed at various locations on the west coast. Speaking of the Navy, I also ran into ROGER LAUR while I was touring the aircraft carrier in Yorktown. Roger was just about ready to be discharged and was planning to return to Milwaukee to a job in an accounting firm there. That about wraps it up for California, so now I'll start in on Pittsburgh. I'm on a leave of absence from Kaiser and will be returning there this summer after receiving my M.S. in industrial administration at Carnegie Tech. There are a great number of '59ers around here. PAUL ANDERSON is in the same program as myself and is fresh from his tour of duty in the service which was spent primarily on the Texas desert. CHARLIE BOWEN and JOE McARDLE are also here. Charlie is reaching English and is planning on going to Harvard to get his doctorate while receiving his M.S. from Yale; Joe is in drama school here. DICK ZAPPALA is in his third year of law school here at Duquesne while spending the first two years at Georgetown working in the patent office for the Government. PHIL KILKEARY was in town for the Pitt-N.D. game and is currently flying jets out of Dover, Delaware, for the Air Force; he is married to the former Catherine Conly. JACK McGrath received his M.S. from Tech last June and is now a 2nd Lt. with the Army stationed in Detroit at the Chrysler Tank Division. JOE SHAW is stationed at Quonset Pt., Rhode Island, and is flying jets from a carrier for the Navy."

Reported by Mrs. GERALD TRAFFICANDA, '57: "DAVE BARRETT is still a Navy man stationed abroad the USS Fremont—he is hoping to attend Georgetown Law School as of next September.


CHARLES CARAVATI was reactivated last October and is now at Ft. Lewis in Washington; he recently passed his C.P.A. exams and last March his wife Eileen presented him with their first child, Kevin Charles.

Here goes the news and it will be very brief this time: JOHN HART graduated from Fordham Law School in June, but his future endeavors are impaired at the moment by Army physicals. EDWARD W. HARDIG has decided to devote his full time to writing novels after two years of employment with the H. E. W. Department in Chicago. JOHN MONTGOMERY, Jr., is employed with the Frank Briscoe Construction Company in Bloomfield, New Jersey.

CAPT. THOMAS REAGAN, '51, son-in-law of the late Bill Cerny, '25, receives the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal from the personnel staff officer at Hickam AFB, Hawaii, for meritorious service as the personnel officer at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, before his present assignment with Headquarters, Pacific Air Forces, Hawaii.
From the Alumni Office:

**BOB GOLDSCHMIDT** and wife Karen just had their first baby, Diane Frances, on March 9 in Ft. Lee, N.J. Bob is working in New York City as a managerial consultant for an accounting firm. (2439 Elizabeth, Apt. D.B., Ft. Lee, N.J.)

**JOHN GLOCKNER** and wife Eleanor have a newborn baby, named John III, born April 2. John is working for a masters in Business Administration at Marquette. (3301 W. Ruskin Ct., Apt. 12, Milwaukee 15, Wis.)

**JIM COONEY** and wife Ann had their second girl on November 24, 1961, Colleen Anne. They have a daughter in college named Kathleen. Jim is currently assistant director assigned to Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, New Mexico and Oklahoma with the Notre Dame Foundation staff. (3155 Ford St., South Bend, Ind.)

**GREG ROGERS** is currently stationed in Berlin.

**ART DI SABATINO** and Don Ziefang reside at 2077 27th St., N.W., Washington, D.C., where they attend Law School at Georgetown. TOM BERG and wife Jacky have two children, Michelle, Marie and their new son, Thomas Joseph born April 11, 1962 in San Bernardino, Calif. (1426 Oakhurst Dr.)

**FRANK ZUEKE** is working on his doctorate in Sociology at the University of Chicago. (414 E. 66th St., Chicago 37, Ill.) JOE McARDLE is at the Fairleigh Dickinson teaching, plus working on his master's in set design. BOB BURNS is back in the Army again—Fort Knox, Kentucky.

**RUDY ROMMER** and wife Mary Adele are expecting this summer. They were married last September. Rudy is working towards his master's degree and is an instructor at Fort Lewis College, where he also teaches. (171 S. Orange Ave., No. 307, South Orange, N.J.) JOHN TOTH is doing graduate work at Catholic University.

From the Alumni Office:

For the record we mention here, mentioned above, got in touch from Fairchild AFB, Washington, D.C. (P.O. Box 1053): "Following graduation I spent six months working in the family business in Albany, Oregon. I then reported to active duty with the Army and spent six months in training at Fort Benning, Ga., and Fort Holabird, Md. Upon completion of this training period I was assigned to Army Intelligence duty in Korea. Despite predictions of misery and unhappiness, I found my tour there excellent in every experience and situation. Since October of last year I have been working in the Spokane area, still with the U.S. Army. . . . I almost forgot to mention that BUD ROBBINS is also stationed here at Fairchild with the Air Force. PAT CHAMBERS, '50, is presently in Korea and having a lot of fun. He last saw us in 1960. Other soldiers: 2nd Lt. NEIL J. SEARS- 

MAN finished officer embodiment at the Fort Benning Transportation School. Lt. NICHOLAS F. QUINTARELLI finished 82nd Airborne Division Jump School at Fort Bragg, N.C. AIR CORPS, 2nd Lt. LEONARD LEGER and THOMAS V. STEFFEL both won their gold bars at Lackland AFB, Texas; Leonard went on to pilot training at Laredo AFB, Texas, while Tom went to the Technical Training Center, Air Training Command, Sheppard AFB, Texas, for intelligence photo-radar training. And WILLIAM V. BAULT has made 1st Lt. as a supply officer with the 649th Air-Radar Squadron at Bedford Air Force Station, Va. THOM HAWKINS is a big man in Los Angeles, much bigger than his 6 feet 4 1/2 inches, even when a jump makes it 6 feet 8. The Hawk has come up from defensive "sixth man" position in the L.A. Lakers' attack to fill in while the great Elgin Baylor fulfills his Army obligation. Tom, who was Notre Dame's first Negro Methodist captain, is hedging on basketball with grad study in sociology at Southern Cal and hopes to button this with a law degree, with an eye to "the exalted work of mediation"—perhaps even in the international field. He and wife Doris have an N.D. prospect in two-year-old son Kevin. Spending the summer in India is DAVID M. COOK, assigned to Janesburg on a $1470 grant from Smith Kline & French Laboratories, Philadelphia drug manufacturer, to gain clinical experience in another land and to bring American medical techniques to an underdeveloped area.

Dave, after three years at St. Louis U. Medical School, is one of 33 medical students chosen for fellowships by the Assn. of American Medical Colleges. JAMES L. BENNETT is a data processing sales representative at the Brooklyn, N.Y. office of Royal McBee business machines; he lives in Baldwin, N.Y. HERBERT S. RIBAND, Jr., of Philadelphia was elected managing editor of the U. of Pennsylvania's Law Review. Among grad students, FATHER JUSTIN JERRY RICHARD of St. Bernard's Abbey, Ala., with an M.A. in liturgy, earned somewhat of a stir when he received his bachelor of music degree from Oberlin College this summer, majoring in voice at the Ohio school; and BROTHER MARION BELKA, S.M. (Ph.D. in education), chairman of the department of education at St. Mary's University, Antigua, Tex., was named president-elect of the National Catholic Guidance Conference for 1962-64 and principal of the 9th annual meeting to be held next April.

**1960**

John F. Geier
715 La Crosse Avenue
Wilton, Illinois

From the Alumni Office:

With silence from JACK GEIER, we have a couple of notes reported by Mrs. GERALD TRAFANDA. "FR. LEO CORMEY is in Germany in a small Bavarian town. He loves it! And WALLY JONES is in the Army now."

ARTHUR FLANZ joyously announced his engagement to Angela Agnello of Chicago, Ill., and was making arrangements to have it solemnized at N.D. Art is a major at St. Mary's University, Antigua, Ala. Allyn & Co., Chicago. He was discharged after six months active Army duty at Fort Eustis, Va., and plans to be married August 25. BILL MOLLHAN was among the June grads at Stritch School of Medicine. Loyola. WILIAM G. ROTH is with the Trans Co. CeaTrocV sale depart- ment in LaCrosse, Wis., having received an M.S. in industrial management from Purdue last year and taking the Trans orientation course for graduate engineers. GEORGE H. REEBER finished his active duty and got married last Nov. 23 to Brenda Elyson of Detroit. He's working in cost estimating at the Fisher Body plant of General Motors. George reports that TERRENCE E. KEATING has been attending the U. of Detroit Law School and working in a local law office.

The only Graduate School item is that SISTER M. ALPHONSOUS (M.S. in math education) was awarded a National Science Foundation grant for doctoral work in math at the U. of Georgia.

All the rest of the news is military, so we'll start with the Army. GEORGE IZO reported to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to get his six months obligation over in time to report for fall football duty with the Washington Redskins. Judge Advocate General 1st Lt. JIM COKER, as already reported in the '61 Law column, was appointed to defend officers after storming Charleston on Universal Notre Dame Night in May. (Charleston Gazette photo)

**WEST VIRGINIA — N.D. athletic head Ed Krause (left) pauses with Club officers afterstorming Charleston on Universal Notre Dame Night in May.**

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**DENVER — At the head table for Denver's Universal Notre Dame Night celebration were (l-r.): Kay Hughes, vice-president, Colorado University Alumni Assn.; Msgr. William Jones, Archdiocesan superintendent of schools; Bob Zeis, incoming president; Father Philip Moore, academic assistant to Father Hesburgh; Carl Eberger, retiring president; Francis VanDerbur, general fund chairman for Denver University, a Ford Foundation co-beneficiary; Margarette Eberger and Lois Zeis, wives of the retiring and incoming presidents.**
sacred heart church. fr. boarman also mentioned short note from fr. boarman at notre dame bernard dobranski, has fallen by the way. bernard dobranski, has fallen by the way.

2nd lt. donald l. prairie won his pilot's wings. he was to report to rhine-merin airbase, georgia, prior to his graduation. don's wife is the former mary greene, whose parents col. and mr. edwin greene (former nd alumni) live in bethlehem, pa.

june (1961) bill hugh entered penn state graduate school of engineering on a research assistantship. he is now doing research work in the naval ordnance laboratory, silver spring, maryland.

mick esposito became engaged to ellen lyons of hackensack, new jersey, on april 7. mick is now a 2nd lt. in the marines and stationed at camp la june, north carolina. the couple will be married on september 2.

jim martin, former navy officer, is presently stationed at us navy pensacola in preflight training. he was married last december, in sacred heart church, to sharon rose starkweather of south bend, indiana.

the wedding is scheduled to take place in january side. on april 23, he became engaged to carroll michele prairie, a student at indiana university.

mrs. julia lewis, widow of the late philanthropist; son ed, president of the palm beach county; and son philip. (walter dorsey photo)

palm beach — father joyce (left) represented the university at the u.n.d. night of the notre dame club of palm beach county, climax of the 1962 florida state convention, greets the family of the late frank j. lewis, chicago, whose lewis foundation granted one million dollars for a graduate residence hall on the campus. they are (from left) mrs. donald p. blauhaugh of portland, oreg., trained as an armed officer (according to the former scholaristic editor), while reserve pct. john w. mccann of detroit completed a clerical course, attended to the graduation ceremony, a reserve unit out of fort wayne, ind. at aberdeen proving ground, md., reserve pct. pierce e. doyle, trained in field artillery repair course and was assigned to the 26th infantry division in germany. his wife elaine stayed home at mountain lakes, nj., where pierce used to commute to general motors in detroit.

the first item of alumni news came as such a shock to me that I had to read the letter over and over again, for sure. on april 23, he became engaged to carroll michele prairie, a student at indiana university. the engagement is planned for june.

the close of our season news headlines began with a note from mr. carl and miss elaine raab, upper marlboro, md.

mike jackson, a 2nd lt. at moody afb, ga., 2nd lt. charles g. gillies of greenwich, conn., won his wings, was assigned to his first combat assignment at stuttgart, germany, and is now studying law at the university of kansas.

the second item of alumni news came from commander amphibious squadron ten, u.s. atlantic fleet: (U.S.);

robert a. cenname, usnr, is serving aboard the uss chilton ( APA-38) as combat information officer. the chilton, an amphibious transport capable of landing 1,000 troops in 23 landing craft, is participating in amphibious operations in the caribbean but is home-ported in norfolk, va.

before starting on the alumni news for the summer edition of the notre dame alumnus, i'd like to thank the area representatives for the excellent job they have been doing. as a result of their efforts, our list of alumni in our area is growing. i've been kept well supplied with class news. i would also like to thank the members of the class of '62, and "their mothers" for their responses to the requests for alumni news from these men.

the first item of alumni news came as such a shock to me that I had to read the letter over and over again, for sure. on april 23, he became engaged to carroll michele prairie, a student at indiana university. the engagement is planned for june.
Evaneke Kennedy in Honolulu in June, '61, and for the past year he has been taking graduate courses in Political Science at the University of Pennsylvania. TIM HUGHES is a graduate student in English at the University of Iowa and on June 9, 1962, he expected to marry Miss Nancy Ely (S.M.C., '61). JIM SKAHAN is in Law School at Boston College and PAT HART entered Northwestern Law School last February. JACK CALHAN and GUY POWERS are both doing graduate work in philosophy at the University of Toronto. BILL HANLEY is attending law school at the University of Chicago after spending last summer as a legislative intern under Democratic Senator Vance Hartke in Washington, D.C. JOHN BURNS is putting his Woodrow Wilson Fellowship to work for him at Johns Hopkins University, where he is doing graduate work in philosophy. Also using his Woodrow Wilson at Hopkins is KEN BROWN, doing graduate work in English. BILL JUNGEELS, another '61 graduate at Johns Hopkins, is working in the graduate department of English. ART DECHENE is taking graduate courses in theology at Catholic University, Washington, D.C. JIM O'ROURKE and his wife Carol are living in Freiburg, Germany, where he is attending graduate school.

Ensigns TONY CHESSICK and JAY WHITNEY share an apartment in Arlington, Va., and commute daily to the Navy Department, where they assist "Patriot of the Year" Ricvor in running our nuclear-powered fleet. Although both are leading a comfortable bachelor existence, there is a great deal of speculation as to just how long this condition will exist in reference to Jay. Ensign OILIE WILLIAMS is in Vietnam in the full-fledged ROTC obligation with the Navy, aboard the U.S.S. Pookoo. JERRY KRIEGSHAUSER has entered the Beneficent and is now in basic training, where he is currently completing his postbaccalaureate. Scholastic editor CHAS RIECK is now Brother Joel in the Dominican house in Minneapolis, Minnesota. MIKE SMITH is in St. Bernard's Seminary in Rochester, New York, and is anticipating parish work in the diocese of Savannah, Ga., after ordination.

For those graduates living in the state of Pennsylvania your area representative, BERNIE DORANSKI, has an address change. His present address is: 206 Mt. Lebanon Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

From the Alumni Office:

Mrs. GERALD TRAFFICANDA, '57, reports that TOM KARATY is doing graduate work at Catholic University as well as JOHN TOOTH, '59. JACK MURPHY entered the Oldate Novitate last August and is now Brother John Murphy, N.O.M.L., Oblate Novitiate, Tewksbury, Mass. The rest of the reports are from the U.S. Armed Forces. Ensign THOMAS D. RYAN was among ten officers picked for the "Burke Program" to return to college under N.A.S.N. but decided to stay in the Navy because of his sea duty, and undergo studies leading to a doctorate, either at Michigan or Penn State. Congratulatons to Lr. M.A. and Lt. PAUL G. HOLMAN, JR., joined the 1st Armored Division as a platoon leader of Company B, 46th Infantry. His wife Diane lives in nearby Temple.

Rev. Alto Collins, pastor of the McAlpine Presbyterian Church in Fort Hood is 2nd Lt. ROBERT C. BARON of San Antonio, Tex. At Fort Benning, Ga., 2nd Lt. PATRICK S. HAGOOD finished infantry officer orientation. At Fort Eustis, Va., two classmatess finished officer orientation at the transportation school: 2nd Lt. JOHN L. RUPPEL, JR., is undergoing navigational training at James Connolly AFB, Tex. The Coast Guard reports that ROBERT E. MYERS has been commissioned an ensign in the reserve and assigned to duty at the Second Coast Guard District Office, St. Louis, Mo.

Law Class of 1961

John N. Morland
Assistant County Attorney
Wapello County Courthouse
Ottumwa, Iowa

A letter from MIKE ROSE informs us of a successful N.Y. bar exam, and that fact that "Jewels" is working with State Senator T. Laverne. Mike's address is 473 Lyell Ave., Rochester 6. TOM SCHAFFER is writing a news column about young lawyers in the Indiana State Bar Association's publication "Res Gestae." RODERICK ALOYSIUS ALPHONUS METTE is with the Legal Aid Bureau in Chicago. MASON SULLIVAN is another has been successful in Illinois, according to JOHN DUNN. The latter's new address is 903 Clinton, Oak Park, Illinois.

A lengthy letter from BOB and SKIP SHOCKLEY filled us in with a lot of news from Tennessee. Mary Erin arrived on the 16th of February, weighing 7 lbs. 4 oz. She is getting into college quite a bit these days. Their address is 3816 Highland Terrace Drive, Chattanooga.

TRIPLE CITIES — President Joseph P. Galloway addresses U.N.D. Night gathering in Binghamton, N.Y. At the head table (from left) are Rev. Leo Sullivan, C.S.C.; Mrs. Galloway, and guest Jim Armstrong from Notre Dame.

From the Alumni Office:

TERRY McCARTHY missed his first deadline, still lines up correspondents in various parts of the world, but he figures the 1962 Alumni Directory will keep everyone posted for a while. Meanwhile, a few highlights from the wire services. CARL PHILIP HOUCK was doubly honored at graduation. The Denver, Colo., graduate was named recipient of the third annual Rev. Joseph H. Cavanaugh Award, named for the former theological department head who died in 1954, and awarded by the department under REV. ROBERT PELTON, C.S.C., to the graduating senior "who has evidenced high qualities of personal character and academic achievement, particularly in theological studies. Carl also received a second consecutive Society of American Military Engineers Award. Before graduation RAYMOND HERMAN was one of 62 college reps at Inside Advertising Week, a five-day orientation program in New York sponsored by the Advertising Club and the Assn. of Advertising Men and Women. Ray was selected as an outstanding marketing major by the College of Business Administration.

WILLIAM H. BEAVER of Hammond, Ind., was named to receive the Wall Street Journal Achievement Award, made annually to the finance major with the best academic record. THOMAS E. COLLETSON, JR., was awarded a Root-Tilden Scholarship to the N.Y.U. Law School. Tom was one of two winners from the Chicago Circuit Court area. Hailing from South Orange, N.J. he was Student Body vice-president and a representative to the National Student Assn. A Ph.D. of the University of St. Louis, ROBERT R. ROBERTSON was appointed to the faculty of chemistry at Louisville's Bellarmine College. John, a native of Bloomfield, Ky., was an AEC research assistant in the University's radiation laboratory.

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YOUR ALUMNI BOARD assembled in New York for a rare group photo last May: (seated, l.-r.) Vice-President Roger Huter, Vice-President Maurice Carroll, President William Mahoney, Foundation Director Father John Walsh, Honorary President Walter Fleming, Secretary James Armstrong; (standing, l.-r.) Directors Peter Kernan, John Dempsey, Adam Walsh, Oliver Hunter, Albert Castellini, William Fallon, Philip Faccenda, and Patrick Dougherty. Missing for reasons of illness was Vice-President Harry Mehre.

AT THE HOTEL COMMODORE the Board held the regular midyear meeting, then joined the presidents of Eastern Notre Dame clubs and class secretaries living on the East Coast in a two-day conference. They discussed problems of class and club organization, both separately and jointly. The Notre Dame Club of New York assisted with arrangements for the conference, an experiment with annual regional meetings with club presidents in their own areas.