1887 Diamond Jubilee of Notre Dame Football 1962

(See pp. 10-11)
New Religious Program

Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., '23, is pioneering the new position of Director of Student Religious Life. Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., said in his announcement of the appointment that he desires a thorough study of the religious program for students and that Father Cavanaugh is "a living bridge between the wonderful traditional values that have been effectively realized in the past and shares with all of us the important academic values of a growing and evolving Notre Dame."

Father Hesburgh also stated, "Fundamentally, it is a task for planning, analysis, and evaluation of the total religious life of our students, and hopefully Father Cavanaugh's work will come to fruition in a blueprint which will represent our collective best thinking for student religious life." He clarified the post further, "...the new position...is not an operational function, but rather one of study and policy planning."

Everyone is asked to submit suggestions to Father Cavanaugh which might help this study.

Meantime, Rev. Lloyd Teske heads the operational religious program as University Chaplain, assisted by Rev. Thomas Baker and Rev. John Dupuis, and the new system of hall chaplains under the general supervision of Rev. Charles McCarragher, vice-president of student affairs.

Provincial from Portland

Rev. Howard J. Kenna, '26, president of the University of Portland (Oregon) since 1955, has been appointed provincial superior of the Holy Cross Fathers' Indiana Province.

Rev. Paul E. Waldschmidt, C.S.C., was named president at Portland to succeed Father Kenna. He had been vice president of the Oregon institution since 1955.

Law Advisor Named

Patrick F. Crowley, '33, of the Chicago law firm of Crowley, Sprecher, Barrett and Karaba, has been appointed to the Notre Dame Law School Advisory Board. Aside from his law practice, he is perhaps best known as a national leader of the Christian Family Movement since its inception in 1949. The late Pope Pius XII awarded Mr. and Mrs. Crowley the Pro Ecclesia et Pontificii Medal for their leadership in the field of Catholic Action.

Another Irish Bishop

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Raymond G. Hunthausen, M.S. '53, former president of Carroll College, was consecrated Bishop of Helena, Montana, on August 30. The second Notre Dame-educated Bishop of Helena (first was Most Rev. George Finnigan, 1927-32), Bishop Hunthausen is the sixth alumnus elected in the past five years. The others are: Archbishop Hallinan of Atlanta; formerly Charleston, S.C.; Bishop Mendez of Arecibo, Puerto Rico; Bishop Ganguly, auxiliary to Archbishop Lawrence Graner, C.S.C., in Dacca, East Pakistan; Bishop McCauley of Uganda, Africa; and Bishop McGrath, auxiliary in Panama.

— J.E.A. & J.L.
You have heard enough about the University's need for money.

So this issue I want to talk with you once more about alumni participation.

All right — I know that is asking for money, too. But the money in this connection is only an accidental factor.

We might as well settle one point while we are fresh from that last statement — any amount you wish to give will fulfill the requirement of participation. That we will leave to your own good decision. That is not our immediate concern.

The success of Notre Dame is already phenomenal. The more you know the history of the University, the more amazing its achievement becomes.

This is so true, that even our non-Catholic friends recognize some special spiritual patronage that has allowed Notre Dame to emerge from more than the usual vicissitudes of the shoe-string colleges that flourished in this country as the academic Johnny Appleseeds planted love of learning on every new frontier.

One of the factors that comes through clearly as you study the University's history is participation.

Father Sorin didn't come by way of Madison Avenue, nor did he have professional fund-raising counsel. But he knew the value of involvement. And from the reluctant Bishop of Vincennes to the suspicious settlers in Lowell and South Bend (expanding quickly to Lafayette, Niles, Kalamazoo, Silver Creek and other nearby areas), each found himself somehow involved in helping the struggles of the new college — a college with which some of them were in neither religious nor intellectual sympathy.

Priests, brothers and nuns were so actively woven into the functions of Notre Dame that it was impossible to separate segments of participation.

The early laymen were so integral a part of the institution that today few people can tell you in the hall-marked litany of Lyons, Morrissey, Howard and Corby, who were the laymen and who were the priests.

As early as 1867, the Silver Jubilee, a call went out to the alumni to participate in the University's progress. From this early seed and sanction came the head start that has propelled Notre Dame and its alumni into the vanguard of Catholic colleges and universities, even into strong competition with older and growing colleges and universities everywhere.

Our history of alumni participation has for most of the 120 years of Notre Dame been one of anticipation as well. Alumni programs and policies — fund raising, placement, admissions, public relations — have been organized ahead of the actual need for them. The results have been that when the need arose, strength was already established.

Certainly, today, when the University is at the peak of its history, when association with it is at the peak of satisfactions and rewards, and when the need for the participation of the Notre Dame family is also at its peak, we cannot avoid every effort to see that this 1962 participation lives up to history.

As this is written, only about half of our alumni have joined in the visible tangible endorsement of the University that some contribution to the Challenge Campaign provides.

It is inconceivable that any alumnus can be disinterested in the University, its great past, its greater future.

Many factors contribute to some discounting of response — illness, economic pressures that are current and urgent, disagreement with some phase of institutional change or progress, disillusion with some person, disappointment with preparation for success. But all these factors together should account for only a small percentage of our total alumni. Between the present 50% and the ideal 100% I am sure we have still much more progress, progress to new American records of interest and support.

By December 31, 1962, may we have that new record written in our history.

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**CLASS PARTICIPATION TROPHY PLANNED**

The Board of Directors of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, through the Committee on the Alumni Fund, Foundation and Gifts, has suggested that recognition be given those Notre Dame Classes whose members most nearly approach 100% in their support of the University.

A plaque or trophy will be prepared for the presentation of a Class Participation Award to the Notre Dame Class with the highest percentage of participation at the close of the Challenge Appeal (July 1, 1960, to June 30, 1963) and annually thereafter to the Class with the best participation in the Annual Notre Dame Alumni Fund.

The relative standing of the Classes in the Participation Sweepstakes can be determined by glancing at the chart on the back cover, entitled "How the Classes Stand."
GENE HULL, '32, leads his all-student band for a victory dance in the defunct Navy Drill Hall, October, 1949, saluting the victorious Irish football squad of that year.

A Notre Dame Man Ventures Into America's Only Completely Original Art Form — Jazz

The Territorial Band is one of the last outposts for the development of jazz musicians across the nation,” said the producer-director of the Newport '62 Jazz Festival in announcing the signing of Gene Hull's Jazz Giants from Bridgeport, Connecticut for a featured spot on the program July 7.

Following a policy of presenting outstanding new talents who have not received adequate exposure, the Saturday program began with a 45-minute concert by “this exciting band which has been playing concerts, college dates and dances throughout southern New England for the past four years.”

Gene Hull, organizer and leader of the Jazz Giants, formed the group in early 1958 as a workshop for Connecticut musicians and arrangers of top caliber who had either tired of traveling in top-name bands or needed a jumping-off place to the big time from the campus.

Gene, who was graduated in '52, led a campus dance band for four years and was president of his freshman class. Following graduation he traveled and recorded with several name bands before becoming associated with Dave Brubeck in the operation of jazz radio station WJZZ-FM in Bridgeport.

He spends his spare time at home with his wife and eight children, in Stratford, Connecticut.

Personnel of the Jazz Giants includes veterans of a dozen name bands as well as several music majors from Connecticut colleges. Arrangements are contributed by some of the best-known big band writers in the jazz field, including Manny Albam, Ernie Wilkins, and Ralph Burns, plus band members Jeff Leonard, Joe Marzulli and Dick Burlant and a number of outside contributors.

One of the group’s outstanding musical features is a musical satire on Custer’s Last Stand, written in extended form and called “Little Big Horn.”

Represented among the band’s members are such diverse professions as lawyers, teachers, an FBI man, engineers, an aircraft technician, an insurance investigator, and several retail businessmen, in addition to music students.

The complete line-up of the Giants includes: Trumpets—Bob Butler, Tom Alberts, Dom Mariconda, Dick Prestige and Dan DeMarco; Trombones—Mickey Walker, Joe Howard, Jack Spake, Joe Marzulli and Nick Mariconda; Sax—Ronnie Gebeau, Dick Burlant, Joe Daddario, Leo Grabinski, and Steve Royal; Drums—Pete Daddario; Bass—Fred Fortune; Piano—Jeff Leonard. Hull plays flute, alto and baritone sax, although he has also held down the first clarinet chair with both the Connecticut Symphony and the Shakespeare Festival Orchestra.

HULL’S JAZZ GIANTS of 1962, as they appeared at the hallowed Newport Jazz Festival on July 7, along with such revered jazz groups as the Count Basie and Duke Ellington bands.

THREE NEW N.D. FOUNDATION STAFFERS.

Edward L. Recker, '48, (left) a native of Erie, Pa., comes to the University from the Miami, Fla., area, where he had been a sales counselor for General Electric. He has been a Jaycee and a member of the Buffalo, Erie and Fort Lauderdale N.D. Clubs while in managerial and sales positions for RCA, General Motors, etc. Ed and his wife Beatrice have five children: Ed Jr., 13; Kathleen, 12; Brad, 10; Greg, 7; and Mark. 5.

Donald K. Ross, '33, (center) a Milwaukeean, returns from Chicago after three years with his own travel agency, D.K. Ross & Associates. A veteran of the N.D. athletic and public relations departments, Don attended the Law School, took an M.B.A. at Marquette and served with the Army in Germany. Unmarried, he’s been active with the K. of C., Jaycees, Chicago and Notre Dame Clubs.

DENNIS F. TROESTER, '57, (right) a political science grad, had been employed by Continental Casualty in Washington, D.C., and his native Detroit. Brought up in Saginaw, Mich., Denny went to Notre Dame with a high school scholarship award and attended Georgetown Law School. Unmarried, he has belonged to the Washington, Detroit and Saginaw Valley N.D. Clubs.

ATTENTION MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Alumni of the Department of Mechanical Engineering are invited to a reunion luncheon on November 29 in New York City, in conjunction with the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Details of the luncheon will be printed in the A.S.M.E. program.

Anyone interested in attending may contact Dr. Edward W. Jerger, Department of Mechanical Engineering, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana.
William D. Jamieson, ’05
He influenced the chairman.

Ed. Note: Direct alumni organization through the Alumni Association or through Notre Dame Alumni Clubs has to be limited. But there are many organizations in which Notre Dame alumni can participate and lead with multiple benefits to their movements, to themselves, and to Notre Dame itself. One possible channel is indicated in this challenging presentation by a member of the University faculty.

The NCCEM Story

Business as a Vocation: Employment Ethics • Managerial Morals • By Herbert Johnson • Department of Philosophy

A lot of good things have come out of Chicago. One of the most significant developments for which that city may largely claim credit is the National Conference of Catholic Employers and Managers. First established in this country in 1959, NCCEM groups are now active in Chicago, Detroit, Louisville, New York, Rockford, St. Paul, and Newark. Groups are presently being formed in Minneapolis, Cincinnati, San Antonio, and Boston. The chairman of the National Coordinating Committee is Edward Jamieson of Chicago; among other dedicated leaders are Paul Hazard of Chicago, and Notre Dame alumnus John Caron of Rochelle. A point of interest: Mr. Jamieson’s father, W. D. Jamieson, is a Notre Dame graduate of the class of 1905.

Mr. Caron served as an observer at the eleventh World Congress of UNIAPAC, the International Union of Catholic Employers and Managers, when it met in Santiago, Chile, in September, 1961. An incidental but concrete result of that trip is that the Rockford NCCEM has found over a dozen plants willing to cooperate in giving young Latin-American technicians training which they then can carry back to industrial plants in their own countries. This is an alliance for concrete result of that trip is that the Rockford NCCEM has found over a dozen plants willing to cooperate in giving young Latin-American technicians training which they then can carry back to industrial plants in their own countries. This is an alliance for their own countries. This is an alliance for their own countries.

Better able to perform the always difficult task of putting Christian social doctrine into practice in his own business enterprise and trade association. This is more than a pious hope; it is an existing fact.

A recommended operating guide is available for new groups. Its study materials bring together relevant principles of ethics and detailed case histories covering a wide range of industrial and commercial problems. Examples are: wage justice, gifts and bribes, retirement policy, advertising, price discrimination, and financing of business expansion. After a year’s program taken from the operating guide, NCCEM groups direct their attention to broader socio-economic problems such as urbanization, the Common Market, and the social responsibilities of business. At least one group has planned meetings with labor leaders. Most NCCEM groups meet once or twice a month for a two- or three-hour period. Many groups occasionally hold public meetings featuring guest speakers. Each group has a chairman and a chaplain. Upon request, the national office will assist any group in programming. If there is no group nearby, one can easily be organized. Initial consultation with the local ordinary is recommended. For information, write:

National Conference of Catholic Employers and Managers
1006 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago 5, Illinois.

A personal note: For a good many years I have been teaching a course in business ethics to students in Notre Dame’s College of Business Administration. The students are willing to be convinced that business and ethics have a good deal to do with each other, but some of them are understandably skeptical about the real possibility of applying what they learn in the calm and safety of the classroom to the jungle into which they know they are going. On this point of application the best argument I have, and a real clincher, is the National Conference of Catholic Employers and Managers. These are hardheaded, successful businessmen. And they’re doing it.
Moral Man in the Modern World

By Edward L. Cushman, Vice-President, American Motors Corp.

When I was a student at the University of Michigan in the 1930's, I gathered that my contemporaries at Notre Dame prided themselves on a kind of he-man asceticism. I almost said a kind of "Spartan student life," but I would imagine the word "Spartan" to Notre Dame alumni, particularly in this area, would be just as much anathema as it is to those of us who are Ann Arbor graduates.

Anyway, I understood that the symbols of he-man asceticism at Notre Dame included such things as dormitory curfews — corduroy pants . . . and total reliance for transportation on either legs, thumbs or the North Notre Dame Avenue streetcars. Personal automobiles? No such thing.

I was certainly surprised — and I imagine some of you were aghast — to read in the latest alumni magazine — the April-May issue of the Notre Dame Alumni — the report by a student columnist on the campus Mardi Gras weekend last March. Not only was it described as "the third largest college weekend in the country" — whatever that means — but it wound up with a raffle in which they gave away two automobiles!

Is there no sanctuary left untouched by our affluent society? As an outsider I have no idea what a shock this must be to you who are steeped in the traditions of an earlier Notre Dame. However, as an American Motors man I must say I am deeply concerned over the lack of academic wisdom evidenced by those who selected the prizes for the car raffle. One was a Cadillac, and the other was a Corvette.

Seriously, however, I am not here to tease you about superficial signs of new affluence at Notre Dame. After all you more than most alumni groups have made an exceptional contribution to the building of what is a truly great national university.

But I would like to talk to you about being concerned — actively concerned — about the role of our country in the world today — and the role of the individual — particularly of individuals such as yourselves with a strong religious orientation and a dedication to living in accordance with the highest moral principles.

The high degree of alumni loyalty to Notre Dame suggests the existence of a high degree of concern among this group. What I read of the university president, Father Hesburgh, suggests that what you are concerned about principally is excellence — and the responsibility of man to live so as to be worthy of the sight of God.

All of us — as Americans, as human beings — have particular reason to be concerned about our national destiny as well as our individual destiny. For the long-drawn-out rivalry with Communism has brought into sharp focus the ultimate reliance of our system on the strength and excellence of the individual — in every aspect — spiritual, physical, intellectual and economic.

In his recent encyclical, "Mater et Magistra," Pope John XXIII stresses the importance of "the freedom of the personal initiative of individual citizens," both in economic and political matters. In fact, in political matters, he says, "experience . . . shows that where the personal initiative of individuals is lacking, there is political tyranny."

The calling of the ecumenical council is evidence of the concern of the Catholic Church about a thorough reappraisal of changed modern conditions in the light of eternal principles.

As Americans, we are likewise engaged in a period of self-criticism and re-evaluation, which extends to practically every aspect of our lives. In a sense, this period of introspection was forced upon us, by the kaleidoscopic changes that have occurred in the world around us.

To sum up these changes, I'd like to quote a famous passage from an extraordinarily acute observer, whose popularity has been increasing with age.

Here is the passage: "... Today there are two great peoples who, starting from different points, seem to approach the same destiny; they are the Russians and the Anglo-Americans. Both of them have grown in obscenity, and, while men were looking the other way, they suddenly reached the first rank of nations. At almost the same time the world became aware of their birth and of their greatness."

"All other peoples seem to have nearly reached the limits of their potentialities, and to have nothing left to do but to maintain their present status. But these two peoples are growing; all others have stopped or progress only with the greatest effort; these alone follow with ease and celerity a course whose limit the eye cannot yet detect. . . ."

"... To attain its ends, the American society relies upon personal interest and allows free scope to the unguided energy and common sense of individuals. The Russian somehow concentrates the power of society in one man. The method of the former is freedom; of the latter, servitude."

"Their starting-point is different, their ways are diverse, yet each of them seems called by the secret design of Providence to control, some day, the destinies of half the world."

Most of you of course have recognized it. In spite of its apt analysis of the present situation, it is a statement of conclusions arrived at about the time Father Stephen Badin was opening his log-cabin mission. It was written in 1833 by Alexis de Tocqueville as part of his great work, "Democracy in America."

Against this analysis of the spark that enlivened the American spirit at the start of our struggle to grow as a nation, contrast the viewpoint of a modern observer. This man is most sympathetic to our cause, but is concerned about awakening us to the vigor of our earlier years.

The observer is Dr. Charles Malik (L.L.D. '52), a Christian Arab, the former foreign minister of Lebanon, and former president of the United Nations General Assembly. He has given us this friendly warning.

"You have in your own traditions certain invaluable beliefs about man and society, and history and human destiny, and the nature of God — beliefs that you should not be ashamed of, that you should feel free to export and to teach others. But first you must rediscover them yourselves and believe in them profoundly yourselves. Many of you have taken life too much for granted. Therefore, the great deposit of belief and conviction and interpretation of life which has come to you, you simply don't honor enough."

"The Communist, on the other hand," Dr. Malik says, "is a man who has received a tradition and honors it profoundly and believes in it and therefore is willing to propagate it."

"You are a bit diffident," he says. "Many of you don't know your own traditions."

A perceptive American observer, reporter James Reston of the New York Times, makes the point with this comment:

"What could be won before with partial effort, late starts, feeble alliances and mediocre administration, can no longer be won in a contest with the Communists. It is not that they are so efficient but that they are so purposeful. They are all working on the main target and we are not. Life, tyranny and the pursuit of capitalists is the Russian way of life. They have obliterated the difference between war and peace."

To attain its purpose, the Soviet Union in effect declared war against us on the day it was created. The scope and intensity of the conflict has been increased vastly by Khrushchev in recent years. The Communist threat to the survival of free men, free worlds and free nations, is immediate. The rapidity of the Communist advance should alarm free men everywhere.

In our own country there is a new recognition and awareness of the fact that we no longer live in a protected island — that we are no longer in a position to carry out whatever we want to do, or to impose our desires and goals upon other people.

It is not just the tremendous growth of the Soviet economy...
and the banding together of the Communist and satellite nations, and the increasing dominance of the Communists in various parts of the world. It is also the rapid economic growth of Western Europe, which in part has been helped by ourselves.

The emergence of the new African and Asian nations, and the whole revolution of expectations that is going on in these new countries, where they expect national sovereignty with economic well-being, are a source of increasing concern and are stimulating increasing problems for all of us.

Internally we wonder about our children and our schools; local and state governments falter; business ethics are questioned; and powerful concentrations in labor, industry and government overawe the individual.

We live in an environment of constant threat to our convictions, and beliefs, and aspirations. Our ability to deal with these problems fundamentally depends on our awareness of what our convictions genuinely are, and on a greater willingness to sacrifice and work toward the accomplishment of our objectives.

Encouragingly, these concerns have stimulated re-examination of the various dimensions of our national life, privately and publicly.

As a businessman, I have been impressed with the self-criticism of business by many engaged in it. The examination we are undertaking in our schools — the role of science and mathematics, the attack on mediocrity by men like Father Hesburgh, the kind of resources that should be provided for the gifted and exceptional students — these are encouraging.

Certainly we are investing in the future of America and the free institutions and human values that are important to us, when our own people are faced with responsibilities about the nation — and when we offer all the help our resources permit, to stimulate educational opportunities throughout the world.

In political life there is increasing scrutiny of the ability of our governmental units to handle the problems assigned to them. For much too long a period we have had a tendency to ignore the problems at home, and to let some other governmental unit somewhere else accept responsibilities for local problems that should be dealt with by each of us locally. This has led to the rapid and steady erosion of local resources, locally controlled, and the accretion of resources at the state and eventually the national level, to deal with areas which are not national in character and which should not require national action, if localities were meeting their responsibilities.

(Continued next issue)
**SCHOLARSHIP FUND**

It is most gratifying to record the success of the 1961-62 scholarship campaign. The amount raised (from July 1, 1961 to June 30, 1962) increased from $48,869.47 in 1961-62 to the record-breaking total of $67,037.56.

This tremendous achievement was made possible by the devoted efforts of many people. Most of all, however, it was due to the inspired and untiring labors of Justice William B. Lawless, '44L, of Buffalo, President of the Notre Dame Law Association during 1961-62.

**NATURAL LAW FORUM**

The seventh issue of the Forum, which came off the press last spring, has been very favorably received. Contributors to this issue represent six nations (Belgium, Canada, Holland, Italy and Japan, as well as the United States) and 20 universities in this country and abroad.

**PRIZE WINNERS**

Mr. Joseph P. Summers of St. Paul, top man in the graduating class, was the recipient of the Hoynes Award of $100.

The Farabaugh Prize of $25 and the Lawyers Title Award of $100 went to Mr. George A. Pelletier of Midland, Michigan.

Mr. George A. Pelletier of Midland, Texas, was the recipient of the Law Week Award.

The A. Harold Weber Awards for the best senior research papers went to Mr. Foster L. Haunz of Louisville, Kentucky ($150) and Robert M. Brady of Celina, Ohio ($100).

The A. Harold Weber Moot Court Awards were won by Mr. Joseph P. Albright of Twinsburg, West Virginia ($150) and Mr. Louis N. Roberts of Evansville, Indiana ($100).

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.
University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame Indiana

Alumni Office
c/o Rev. T. J. O'Donnell, C.S.C.
University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Indiana

**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

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University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Indiana
The Notre Dame Clubs of Fort Lauderdale and Palm Beach will be joint hosts for the 1963 Florida N.D. Convention to be held at West End, Grand Bahama Island, April 26, 27, and 28, 1963.

Convention headquarters will be at the fabulous Jack Tar Grand Bahama Club, on the Bahama Island just 20 minutes from the resort, West End, Grand Bahama Island. 18-hole golf course.

**BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: TWO SILVER JUBILEES**

The spring semester for the College of Business Administration at Notre Dame completed twenty-five years service in the Department of Accountancy for Professor James Dincolo and Associate Professor Bernard B. Finnan. The half century represented in this pair of Professors working in the same Department is somewhat unique in a University even as large as the University of Notre Dame. Early in May, the pair was honored with a "Testimonial" Dinner at Eddie’s Restaurant in South Bend.

Data on James Dincolo is as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Dincolo came to South Bend in September, 1937 from St. John’s University at Collegeville, Minnesota. He had received his Bachelor of Business Administration Degree from Boston University in 1930, taught at the University of Puerto Rico, 1931 to 1934 in the Accounting Department; at St. John’s University, 1934 to 1937, and has taught at Notre Dame from 1937 to 1962. He received his Master of Commercial Science from Boston University in 1938, and was licensed as a C.P.A. in the State of Indiana in 1941. He has his own Accounting Practice which he has operated since 1946. Since the end of World War II, Mr. Dincolo has served in the capacity of Head, Department of Accountancy, University of Notre Dame, for fourteen years. Two years ago he was named to the State Board of Certified Public Accountants for Indiana and will serve as President of the Board for 1963. The Dinclos have two sons, James, Notre Dame, 1959 with honors, who is working for Touche, Ross, Bailey, & Smart at Detroit, a major national public accounting firm; Andrew, Notre Dame, 1966, who is just graduating with high honors from St. Joseph’s High School, South Bend, and is enrolled at Notre Dame for the Fall semester; and a daughter, Mary Anne, who is a sophomore at St. Mary’s Academy.

Mr. Finnan came to Notre Dame in September, 1937 from Accounting Practice in New York. He graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree from Middlebury College, at Middlebury, Vermont, in 1931; he received his Master of Business Administration degree from New York University in 1937 and, he was licensed as a C.P.A. for the State of Indiana in 1945. The Finnans have two sons, Lacy, who is enrolled in Ferris Institute at Big Rapids, Michigan, studying toward a degree in Pharmacy; and, John, who is a student at John Adams High School in South Bend. Shortly after their arrival at South Bend in 1937, Mr. Dincolo and Mr. Finnan became active “partners” in golf, handball, tennis and other sports. Evidencing their interest in sports, they have served as statisticians for home games from 1938 to 1962, and both of them are strong supporters of Notre Dame programs.

Recently, the Dinclos moved from their long-established residence on St. Louis Boulevard to a new home on Churchill Drive. The Finnans make their home, as they have the past fifteen years, on Cedar Street.

There has been one interruption in the long years of service to the Department of Accountancy in the College of Business Administration at the University of Notre Dame for Mr. Dincolo and Mr. Finnan, from 1941 to 1945, during World War II — they both taught Chemistry. With this one exception their service to the Department and to the College has represented almost fifty years of continuous service.

—Ray M. Powell, Head Dept of Accountancy

Notre Dame Alumnus, October, 1962
### Varsity Alphabetic Roster

(As Of August 14, 1962.)

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<th>No.</th>
<th>Name</th>
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* Denotes Monograms Won.
† Classes As Of September 1962.

10 Notre Dame Alumnus, October, 1962
1887 TEAM


ALL-AMERICANS

1903 Louis Salmon
1909 M. Harry Miller
1911 Gus Dorris, Ray Eichenlaub
1916 Charles Bachman, Stan Coffall
1917 Frank Rydzewski
1920 George Gipp, Roger Kiley
1921 Eddie Anderson, Roger Kiley, John Mohardt
1922 Paul Castner
1923 Harvey Brown, Don Miller
1924 James Crowley, Elmer Layden, Harry Stuhldreher, Adam Walsh
1926 Arthur Boeringer
1927 Christy Flanagan, John Smith
1928 Fred Miller
1929 Jack Cannon, Frank Carideo
1930 Marty Brilil, Frank Carideo, Bert Metzger, Marchy Schwartz
1931 Noddy Hoffman, Joe Kurth, Marchy Schwartz, Tommy Yarr
1932 Joe Kurth, George Melinkovich
1933 Jack Robinson
1935 Wayne Millner, Bill Shakespeare
1936 John Lauter
1937 Joe Beinor, Chuck Sweeney
1938 Joe Beinor, Earl Brown
1939 William (Bud) Kerr
1941 Bernie Crimmins, Bob Dove
1942 Bob Dove
1943 Angelo Bertelli, Pat Filley, Creighton Miller, Jim White, John Vyonkor
1945 John Mastrangelo
1946 George Connor, John Lujack, John Mastrangelo, George Strohmeyer
1947 George Connor, Ziggy Czarobiski, Bill Fischer, Leon Hart, John Lujack
1948 Bill Fischer, Leon Hart, Emil Sitko, Marty Wendell
1949 Leon Hart, Jim Martin, Emil Sitko, Bob Williams
1950 Jerome Groom, Bob Williams
1951 James Mutscheller, Robert Tonnef
1952 John Lattner
1953 Art Hunter, John Lattner, Don Penza, Jim Schrader, Neil Worden
1954 Ralph Guglielmi, Frank Varrichione
1955 Pat Bisplea, Paul Hormun, Don Schaefer
1956 Paul Hormun
1957 Al Ecuyer, Nick Pietrosante
1958 Al Ecuyer, Nick Pietrosante, Monty Stickles
1959 Monty Stickles
1960 Myron Pottios
1961 Nick Buonconti

1937 TEAM

GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR TEAM


1962 TEAM

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR TEAM


NOTE: Because the history of Notre Dame football was actually interrupted in its early years, the Diamond Jubilee of the consecutive history of the sport at the University will be officially observed in 1963.—Ed.

ALL TIME RECORD

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1912 TEAM

SILVER JUBILEE YEAR TEAM


COACHES

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<td>Frank E. Hering</td>
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<td>1899</td>
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<td>1900-01</td>
<td>Patrick O'Dea</td>
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<td>Thomas Barry</td>
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<td>Frank C. Longman</td>
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<td>L. H. Marks</td>
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<td>Jesse C. Harper</td>
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<td>Knute Rockne</td>
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<td>Hugh Devore</td>
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<td>Frank Leahy</td>
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<td>1954-58</td>
<td>Terry Brennan</td>
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<td>Joe Kuharich</td>
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Almost unnoticed in the excitement and confusion of late summer, while the campus rang with the jubilant noise of simultaneous construction on a 13-story Memorial Library, a Radiation Center, and a Computer Center (each ranking with the finest on college campuses today), a burly army of bulldozers moved in north of the construction area to demolish a beloved but unsightly vestige of World War II. Vetville (or "Fertile Acres"), a temporary town of crude, shingled, barrack-like duplexes, was built to house the families of the "G.I. Bill" influx in the mid-Forties and survived as a monument and landmark, as well as shelter for the families of nearly two generations of W.W. II, Korean and "Cold War" veterans. Families were relocated in nearby University Village as wheeled behemoths swiftly battered, gathered and burned the old houses to clear a quadrangle between the Library and the new Stepan Center for future eastward expansion of the Notre Dame campus.
A college campus is generally thought of as a place of books, of ivy-covered halls, of tree-lined winding walks, of young men and women on the move. This is a rather good general picture. But then each college and university has some individual physical characteristic that identifies it. Most times this individual or singular characteristic just happens. With the passing of time it becomes a part of tradition and grows in love. At Notre Dame the Golden Dome has been the symbol of the school. In song, in writing, on the rugged roads of life mere mention of "the Dome" and the Lady upon it brings back memories of happy years gone by.

The campus of Our Lady is blessed in many ways. Mention of her campus also calls to mind the church spire sparkling in the sun, the cool shadows and soft lights of a grotto, the tempting waters of twin lakes. Buildings, like people and flowers, come and go, but a montage of memories.

Notre Dame is more than a silent picture. All the senses come to life, and for the sense of hearing the sound of Notre Dame is a bell. Some might say the sound of Notre Dame is a young voice shouting. There are shouts, but every college campus has the same shouting.

Close your eyes and listen. The very air that covers the campus has generations of bell sounds. Day and night, day on day, season on season, always, and in varied ways, there is the sound of a bell.

The beginning of Notre Dame, with Father Sorin and the six brothers of Holy Cross, was the frozen whiteness of winter. They were men on a mission, men who could say with meaning that they had "promises to keep and miles to go before we sleep." The sound of a bell called them to the doings of the day, to rise, to pray, to Holy Mass, to eat, to work, to sleep . . . a chance to dream. A bell was their voice to unity, their call to common life, their teller of the seasons.

Some fine day when you are back this way, stop by the old log chapel. Say a prayer for the dead pioneers. If the wind is right, and not too sharp, you will hear the bells of long ago. It's a crisp sound, almost tinny. But, then, this could be a sign of age — not just in the bells but in your hearing.

The bells in winter have an ice sound and a crackle, the warm sound of flames against a log. The seasons are in them — bird songs in the air, spring stirrings in the earth and buds about to break. The sounds of summer are in them — of insects flying, of floating fields, of growing flowers. With a slight change of the wind you will hear the harvest bells. They are a wagon-wheel sound, a pumpkin sound, sickles swishing and leaves falling.

As the seasons turned the campus grew and the sounds of bells grew louder. The soft sound of the Mass bells and the prayer bell became the harsh sound of the class bell on many parts of the campus. This was as it should be. And in the towers of the first brick church, bells from a French foundry were blessed and taught to sing. This is a long time back, 1856, when these first church bells were blessed by Archbishop Purcell. There were twenty-three bells then, big bells, lusty; and many a farm clock for miles around was set by these bells of Notre Dame.

The sound of Notre Dame is, indeed, a bell sound. Not a day has ever gone by since 1842 but a bell has left its echo in the air. I know we sound a bell sound all its own, sadder than the tolling of a bell, wooden like the cross Christ carried.

Notre Dame men through the years have answered to a bell. It became so much a part of your life that it was almost unnoticed. Analyze it for yourself. Now that you are reminiscing you hear a symphony of bells, and, like sections in a great symphonic group, each has its sweetness. The morning bell was never too kind, the tone was a demanding raspy one. It still is. But so is the bell of the alarm clock that, today, clangs so beastly loud to get you up and out.

Class bells had a sound all their own. The ring that sent you to class had a snarl, a sergeant's bark to it. The bell that rang to end the class was musical. You shuffled your feet when it rang, but this was to let the teacher know he could cut off his lecture. Dinner bells and supper bells had a gulping sound and the noise of dishes in them. And bells at night, at check time, had anything but a lullaby lilt to them. Those were the everyday bells.

Sunday bells and the chimes from the tower were, and are, the greatest. They set a mood and give stories of a day and a life. For example, on Sunday they gave a "let's get to church" sound and they made you hurry. Then the Angelus . . . this was the theme of passing hours. And when word came that one of the religious had died, you heard the deep, slow, bass tones that told you to say a prayer for someone gone to God. But most times you rushed on, and just wondered who died, and if you knew him.

At another time I'll tell you some of the history behind the bells at Notre Dame. They are ringing now and I must leave you. I leave you with the hope that these bells of Notre Dame and their ringing in your memory may bring to each of you "voices of forgotten friends, the old plans and designs, the old energies and brightnesses of the unshadowed life." The sound of Notre Dame is a bell, and the bells of Notre Dame leave an imperishable memory among perishable men.

Ring Dem Bells

(with acknowledgment to J. Donne & E. A. Poe)
Directory of Clubs and Their Presidents

ALABAMA
John A. O'Brien, Jr., '31, 1463 Linda Vista Dr., Regent Forest, Birmingham, Ala.

ARIZONA
Phoenix—Dr. William J. Dunn, '47, 310 E. Klein Dr., Phoenix, Arizona.

ARKANSAS

CALIFORNIA
Central—Harold A. Bair, '29 (Secretary), 2430 Tuture St., Fresno, Calif.
Greater Long Beach Area—Edmond Shearman, '31, 206 E. 4th, Long Beach 12, Calif.
Northern—William C. McGowan, '41, 1709 New- castle Dr., Los Altos, Calif.
Orange County—F. Steve Finan, '37, 2664 Monroe, Anaheim, Calif.
Sacramento—Alfred A. Kasilin, '55, 2784 Harkness St., Sacramento 18, Calif.
San Diego—John H. Cowley, Jr., '49, 2836 Deer Park Dr., San Diego 10, Calif.
San Fernando Valley—Thomas W. Dunlay, '52, 12944 Napa St., Van Nys, Calif.
San Gabriel Valley—John P. Frampton, '49, 2901 N. Garey Ave., Pomona, Calif.

CONNECTICUT
Connecticut Valley—Robert L. McGoldrick, '56, Old County Highway, East Granby, Conn.
Fairfield County—Jan Malencon, '57, 100 Tide mill Terr., Fairfield, Conn.

DELaware
Richard P. Hainlin, '55, 2219 Heaton Rd., Fairfax, Wilmington 3, Delaware.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
William B. Middenden, '43, Mack-Miller Candle Co., 5329—42 St., N.W., Washington 15, D.C.

FLORIDA
Central—Donald J. Smyth, '49, 5357 Leigh Ave., Orlando, Fla.
Fort Lauderdale—Frank L. McGinn, '52, 2217 N.E. Second St., Pompano Beach, Fla.
Greater Miami—Dr. William J. McShane, '31, 4609 Ponce de León Blvd., Coral Gables 46, Fla.
Palm Beach County—Edward D. Lewis, '54, 1114 Ruslyne Dr., West Palm Beach, Fla.
Pensacola—Patrick J. Gunnigle, '59, 3770 Summer Dr., Pensacola, Fla.
St. Petersburg-Tampa—Mark E. Mooney, '26, 4525 Gaines Rd., Tampa, Fla.

GEORGIA

HAWAI'I
Neil Vaxconcellos, '54, 1524 Uluopani St., Kailua, Hawai'i.

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

ILLINOIS
Central Illinois—Thomas Hamilton, Jr., '53, 3349 S. Fifth St., Springfield, Ill.
Chicago—Norman J. Barry, '44, 105 S. LaSalle St., Chicago 3, Ill.
Decatur—George H. Hubbard, '54, 139 W. Main St., Decatur, Ill.
Farr Valley—George R. Schmidt, '29, 620 Summit St., Elgin, Ill.
McHenry County—Paul D. McConnell, '32, 422 Harrington Pl., Woodstock, Ill.
Peoria—Charles Ferrin, '56, 2101 Independence Dr., R.R. 1, Pekin, Ill.
Rockford—Albert Carroll, '22, 206 W. State St., Rockford, Ill.
Southern Cook County—Robert N. Caffarelli, '55, 231 E. 22 St., Chicago Heights, Ill.

INDIANA
Calumet District—David W. Oger, '53, 5916 hoax man Ave., Hammond, Ind.
Fort Wayne—Robert R. Luther, '49, 443 Kinnard Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Indianapolis—Dr. Paul J. Muller, '37, 4600 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis 5, Ind.
Michigan City—Donald F. Wentland, '54, 205 Greenwood, Michigan City, Ind.
St. Joseph Valley—George Hammond, '53, 545 E. Angela, South Bend, Ind.
Weabek Valley—James W. Gasher, '50, P.O. Box 39, Lafayette, Ind.

IOWA
Burlington—Richard Delaney, '37, 1007 N. Fifth St., Burlington, Iowa.
Dakota—James F. Bosen, '54, 4109—30 St., Des Moines 10, Iowa.
Dubuque—Rev. William Kunish, '37, Our Lady of Seven Dolors Rectory, Festina, Iowa.
Sioux-Land—Raymond B. Duggan, '43, 2344 Jackson, Sioux City 4, Iowa.

KANSAS
Salina—Albert J. Schwartz, '37, 130 S. Front St., Salina, Kansas.
Wichita—John L. Weigand, '54, 503 N. Delrose, Wichita 6, Kansas.

KENTUCKY
Carl B. Ratterman, '57, 428 Twinbrook Rd., Louisville, Ky.

LOUISIANA
Northern Louisiana—George J. Despot, '43, 518 Market, Shreveport, La.

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

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

MASSACHUSETTS
Berkshire County—Frank M. Looman, '45, 29 Burr Dr., Dalton, Mass.

MICHIGAN
Hinckleyland—Donald T. Trouiller, '44, 601 Lindsay St., Escanaba, Mich.
Cincinnati—John R. LaBar, '35, 6534 Glade Ave., Cincinnati 30, Ohio.

Cleveland—Thomas F. Brunner, '46, 1373 Inglewood Dr., Cleveland Heights 21, Ohio.

Columbus—Robert J. Kostyak, '53, Kostyak & Deneen, 16 E. Broad St., Columbus 15, Ohio.

Dayton—Walter T. Grady, '43, 4688 Goodyear Dr., Dayton 16, Ohio.

Hamilton—Jerome A. Ryan, '41, 333 South D St., Hamilton, Ohio.

Manfield—Richard L. Walter, '41, 1146 Brookpark Dr., Mansfield, Ohio.

Northwestern—Paul Duran, '57, 1505 W. Wayne St., Lima, Ohio.


Sandusky—Richard C. Kohler, '47, 2503 Eastwood Dr., Sandusky, Ohio.

Tiffin—Frederic C. Wagner, '29, 132 Sycamore St., Tiffin, Ohio.

Toledo—Joseph Kalbas, '56, 54 Tennyson Pl., Toledo 10, Ohio.

Youngstown—Thomas E. Kerrigan, '44, 133 E. Judson Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma City—John A. Hobbs, '55, 2329 N.W. 51, Oklahoma City 12, Okla.

Tulsa—Marion J. Blake, '33, 709 Oil Capital Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.

OREGON


PENNYSYLVANIA


Erie—Anthony J. Zarszynski, '52, 3617 Cascade St., Erie, Pa.


RHODE ISLAND AND SOUTHEASTERN MASSACHUSETTS

Philip B. Toole, '52, 185 Union St., Attleboro, Mass.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Joseph D. Judge, Jr., '51, 22 More Dr., Westwood, Charleston, S.C.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Black Hills—Bernard Gien, '10, Custer, South Dakota.

TENNESSEE

Chattanooga—Herbert H. Hall, Jr., '55, W. C. Teas Co., 1215 McClung Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Memphis—John M. Reynolds, '56, 409 Cecilia Dr., Memphis, Tenn.

TEXAS

Dallas—Richard J. LaJoie, '42, 9865 Champ Dr., Dallas 18, Texas.


Housto—Alfred C. DeCecco, Jr., '53, 5094 Carew St., Houston 55, Texas.


Rio Grande Valley—Robert Azz, '49, 1205 W. Eliza­beth St., Brownsville, Texas.

San Antonio—Leo J. Paradise, '49, 119 Timberland Dr., San Antonio 9, Texas.

UTAH

Don J. Roosy, '58, 320 East Fourth, Salt Lake City 8, Utah.

WISCONSIN

Fox River Valley—William R. Maher, Jr., 780 Oak St., Neenah, Wis.

Green Bay—Thomas C. Murphy, '33, c/o Farmer's Friend, 310 Fillmore St., Green Bay, Wis.

LaCrosse—J. William Murphy, '52, 1525 King St., LaCrosse, Wis.

Merrill—Augustus H. Stange, '27, 102 S. Prospect St., Merrill, Wis.

Milwaukee—John Wilkinson, '36, 426 N. 91, Wauwat­osa, Wis.

Northwest Wisconsin—C. T. Downs, '33, 219½ S. Barstow, Eau Claire, Wis.

South Central—John W. Roach, '27, 138 Glendale St., Madison, Wis.

Southeastern—Edwin E. Raymond, Jr., '49, 2820— 21 St., Racine, Wis.

WYOMING

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

FOREIGN CLUBS


Canada—Paul H. LaFranboise, '34, 400 Charest Blvd., Quebec, Canada.

Chile—Rev. Francis A. Provenzano, C.S.C., '42, St. George's College, Avenida Pedro de Valdivia 1423, Santiago, Chile.

Ecuador—John Moeller, '47, P.O. Box 215, Quito, Ecuador.

Manila—Conrado Sanchez, Jr., '54, 85 Mason St., Quezon City, Philippines.

Mexico City—Felipe De Lauro, '37, Eugenio Sosa No. 220, Mexico City, Mexico.

Panama—Lorenzo Romagosa, '45, Box 3393, Panama, Rep. of Panama.

Peru—Enrique Lulli, '45, Casa 440, Lima, Peru.

Puerto Rico—Paul McMahan, '34 (Vice-President), Calle No. 4, Conde, Santa Ana, Puerto Rico.

Rome—Vincent G. McAlone, '34 (Secretary), Palazzo Brasaccio, Largo Brasaccio 82, Rome, Italy.

Notre Dame Alumni, October, 1962
Akon

Universal Notre Dame Night was held in Akron May 17 at Yanosky's restaurant with BOB HUD-DELESTON, '54, as chairman. FATHER JOHN KRAKER, son of JOE KRAKER, '25, spoke on Mater et Magistra. BOB CAHILL did a fine job as main speaker filling us in on the sidelights at school. DON MILLER was here also. FRANK STEELE was then called upon to make the presentation of the Man-of-the-Year Award. ED BAUB, '25, was the recipient selected for his efforts in behalf of others' Church and his community.

Elections were held July 11 at Fairlawn C. C. New officers for the coming year are: BILL LAMMERS, '53, president; JIM MURPHY, '53, vice-president; EDDIE BUTLER, JR., '60, secretary; and JACK LANGE, '54, treasurer. The whole club wishes to thank outgoing officers GEORGE DEKANY, '49, and DAN MOTZ, '54, for jobs well done.

The annual raffle this year was for four tickets to the Pittsburgh game along with accommodations for Friday and Saturday evenings. The scholarship fund has again benefited from this program.

Saturday night, December 29th, is the night of the Scholarship Ball. This year's dance will be held at Silver Lake C. C. with JIM MURPHY, '53, president; JIM MURPHY, '53, vice-president; FRANK GAGLIONE, spiritual—MAURICE QUINN, interviewing—JACK CONSIDINE, legal—BOB WEBER, Foundation—TONY BRICK.

Our own JIM DUNNIGAN, president of the Buffalo Raceway, told some interesting stories about racing (harness) when he spoke at our May Meeting in Hamburg. New York Board member in charge was MERT DUGGAN. Perhaps Jimmy's appearance was the reason for the splendid turnout June 29th for our "Night at the Raceway." Many thanks to the JIM CONSIDINE who was the chairman of the affair. FRANK GAGLIONE, Spiritual—MAURICE QUINN, interviewing—JACK CONSIDINE, Legal—BOB WEBER, Foundation—TONY BRICK.

Our annual Golf Outing was scheduled for August 27th at the Lancaster Country Club. Club President DENNY SULLIVAN to make this evening a successful one.

The remainder of the year's program will be: Trip to the Navy-Notre Dame Game, November 3; Election of officers in late November; Communion Breakfast for Sunday, December 2nd. Chairman DENNY SULLIVAN will announce the evening's agenda at a later date.

JIM CASEY has set our Annual Communion Breakfast for Sunday, December 2nd. Chairman GENE O'CONNOR will announce the guest speaker at a later date. The location for this event, because of increased attendance in the past several years, will probably be the Main Dining Room.

BOB WEBER has again reserved the Terrace Room at the Statler Hilton for our Annual Christmas Dance. A chair has yet to be selected, but the date is definite—December 28th. Music will be provided by LES ERIEN-BACK. Dues, as announced by JACK CONSIDINE, have been reduced to $5.00. Perhaps this is why Financial Secretary JOE BUCKHEIT has reported over 100 dues paying members for 1962.

JAMES F. CASEY, '44, Secretary.

Central New Jersey

Our welcome party to newly graduated seniors induct them into the Notre Dame Club of Central New Jersey on August 19, 1962, with a Golf Stag at Raritan Valley Country Club and a steak roasting follow.

Our welcome party to date has also consisted of a cocktail party on February 25th at the Washington House, Universal Notre Dame night on April 28th at the Fines, and the student send-off at the Park Hotel the first week in September.

The remainder of the year's program will be: Trip to the Navy-Notre Dame Game, November 3; Election of officers in late November; Communion Breakfast for Sunday, December 2nd.

—THOMAS F. KEENALLY, President.

Chicago

Not even a morning-long monsoon could dampen the spirits of the Chicago Officers and their guests who turned out for the annual golf outing August 6 at Elmhurst Country Club. About 150 of the Fighting Irish came to see the course, but all went on deck for the big Sports Night Dinner that featured Coach JOE KUHARICH and Athletic Director "MOOSE" KRAUSE.

ART ARQUILLA and FRANK CHRISTOPHER will share the Stute Memorial Trophy during the coming football season.

President JACK BARRY commended the committee for its efforts on the big outing, which takes plenty of planning with the three tough peaks—BILL BURKE, JIM SHERLOCK, NICK ETTEN—Chuck Alkenberg, Ken Schuster, Frank Murnane and Joe Archibald, Al Haney and Jim Rythe, who were the low-net Peoria winners, while JERRY BRANSFIELD backed into the annual perseverance award. BOB WOLF and ED MORAN were lucky enough to be in the Buffalo Club, no one was quite sure which of the Chicago Officers could beat the low-net Peoria winners, while JERRY BRANSFIELD backed into the annual perseverance award. BOB WOLF and ED MORAN were lucky enough to be in the Buffalo Club, no one was quite sure which of the Chicago Officers could beat the low-net Peoria winners, while JERRY BRANSFIELD backed into the annual perseverance award. BOB WOLF and ED MORAN were lucky enough to be in the Buffalo Club, no one was quite sure which of the Chicago Officers could beat the low-net Peoria winners, while JERRY BRANSFIELD backed into the annual perseverance award. BOB WOLF and ED MORAN were lucky enough to be in the Buffalo Club, no one was quite sure which of the Chicago Officers could beat the low-net Peoria winners, while JERRY BRANSFIELD backed into the annual perseverance award. BOB WOLF and ED MORAN were lucky enough to be in the Buffalo Club, no one was quite sure which of the Chicago Officers could beat the low-net Peoria winners, while JERRY BRANSFIELD backed into the annual perseverance award.
BUFFALO — Several Buffalo Clubbers got together on the eve of the College All-Star Game last summer to honor three N.D. players on the East football squad plus Head Coach Jack Mollempk of Purdue and his wife: (1st row, l-r.) Mrs. Paul Neville, Joe Corullo, Angelo Dabiero, Mrs. Nicholas Buoniconti, Nick Buoniconti; (2nd row) Charlie Callahan, Jack Mollempk, Mrs. William Lawless, Mrs. James Dunigan; (3rd row) Mrs. Gordon Bennett, Mrs. William Dowdall, Jim Dunigan, Mrs. Howard Burke; (4th row) Mrs. Henry Burns, William Dowdall, Judge Bill Lawless, Howard V. Burke; (5th row) Henry Burns, Paul Neville, Gordon Bennett, and John Mazur. East lost in spite of excellent play by the three Notre Damers.
Dearborn

The annual Notre Dame Club Picnic was held on Sunday, June 24, at Nollar Bend on the Ed- ward Hines Parkway. There were refreshments, garden games, prizes, beer, hot dogs and ice cream to supplement the picnic lunches at a moderate tab for the whole family.

A golf tournament July 13 at the home of DICK KING. Dues were collected by Secretary GEORGE BALL, and plans were made for the Annual Picnic on Dearborn Beach on July 28 in the gardens of the JOHN FISH home in Dearborn. Donations covered food, refreshments and music for dancing under the stars.

Denver

The Denver Notre Dame Club’s annual Sports Luncheon was held in late July with nearly every major sports figure in the Denver area on the program. M.C’d by former Notre Dame basketball great JOHN DEE, the program featured the professional Denver Broncos, JIM MARTIN, a part owner of the last Spring’s Old Timers Game, gave a rundown on the potential of the 1962 ‘ Fighting Irish.’

The Denver Noire Dame Club’s annual Sports Luncheon was held on Sept. 6 at the home of club president, BOB ZEIS, at 54. Five Denver area boys and their parents attended and were given answers to the many questions about Notre Dame that concerned them.

In a talk on the rivalry of the Denver Club’s scholarship fund got under way in mid-autumn with the prize an all-expense paid trip to the N.D. at Pitt game in South Bend on November 10. JIM HILGER was chairman of this most important activity.

The annual ticket raffle during halftime of the Denver Broncos’ game on October 26, which was declared Notre Dame Day by Bronco officials. A crowd of area Notre Dame people turned out to honor the four ex-Notre Damer who are members of the Denver Broncos. These included FRANK TRIPUKA, LEE ADAMSON, BOB SCARPINO, and coach JIM MARTIN.

Masses have been offered for two recently deceased Notre Dame alumni, JOSEPH CRAVEN, and JOHN HUMPHREYS, (‘32).

--BOB ZEIS, Pres.

Detroit

Our 39th Annual Universal Notre Dame Night was held on May 8, 1962. The Co-Chairmen were C. M. VERBIST, ‘22, and H. W. HART, ‘31.

The speakers for the evening were closer ED “MOOSE” KRAUSE; REV. JOHN E. WALSH, G.S.C., Foundation Director; and Edward L. CUMMINS, Vice-President of American Motors Corporation.

Over 450 men were present, including numerous civic, business, and industrial leaders, such as General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler. All of the ‘62-63 Silesian & Orioles Construction Company made the trip from Mt. Clemens to help celebrate the occasion and pay tribute to Our Lady.

JACK MORAN, ‘51, and STAN INSLEY, ‘51, assisted by TONY ZAMBROSKI, Head Golf and Country Club. FATHER WALSH, JEC KUHARICH, and BILL DADDIO were our guests at the affair.

Our popular Fall Kick-Off Party was held September 12 at the Veteran’s Memorial. JIM BYRNE, ‘43, was Chairman, assisted by LOU BASSO, ‘42, JACK NEIS, ‘53, and TERRY DESMONT of the Campus Club.

--JACK MURRAY, ‘57, Secy.

Eric

The annual picnic honoring incoming Notre Dame Freshmen and their parents was held at the summer home of LEO J. BRUGGER, ‘54, for the third year in a row. The whole Brugger family, including LEO, JR., ‘61, pitched in and really showed how the NEVINS, were also invited.

HERBS KERN, ‘54, and President TONY ZAMBROSKI, ‘52, set up the annual football night at the Rathskeller Room of the Erie Brewing Company, Sept. 27th, and an enjoyable time was had by all in attendance. Highlight of the evening was the showing of Notre Dame football films. Among those attending the affair were JOE BLAKE, ‘61; JIM Dwyer, ‘36; JIM MAHONEY, ‘51; JOE STADLER, ‘55; TOM BURICK, ‘58; BILL GRANT, ‘45; PHIL HAGGERTY, ‘55; RAY LEGLER, ‘43; MICKE MCCORMICK, ‘61; CHUCK SEDTMELDER, ‘50; HOWARD ESSICK, ‘41; DON BUSECK, ‘50; ROCK MARTEL, ‘59; and BOB LUGAN.

--JOE BARBER, ‘50, again won the golf championship of the Erie Club. This year he beat RICH MCCORMICK, ‘55, in the finals and 10 in the match play tourney. JOE BLAKE, ‘61, was the winner of the consolation flight. He took LARRY STADLER, ‘29, 1 up in that match.

JIM EHRMAN, ‘61, again spent the summer working in the Engineering Dept. at the Erie Resistor Corp. Jim headed back to N.D. in September where he plans to get his Master’s Degree in Electrical Engineering. The Erie Club Roger FAUL ERZER and JOHN MIESSEL who received their bachelor degrees at computers was pleased to be the main speaker for the occasion. President TONY ZAMBROSKI also announces that JOE BARBER, ‘36 and BOB BARBER, ‘40, have been appointed co-chairmen of the Annual Picnic committee.

--JOHN J. MCCORMICK, JR., Secy.

Fort Lauderdale

At our regular business meeting on June 14, 1962, at the Governor’s Club Hotel. Fort Lauderdale, 33 local members were present. Among those attending were GEORGE ERNST, ‘29; TOM WALKER, ‘42; DICK WHALEN, ‘43; FRANK MCDONOUGH, ‘41; FRANK CROM, ‘46; JOH GORE, ‘42; ED BOLT, ‘46; DICK BAKER, ‘53; TOM KNOWLAND, ‘42; PAT DADDIO and WILLARD MOSS. Plans for our Fourth of July celebration and for the 1963 Florida State Convention were discussed. Attendance drawing was won by JIM MCSWEENEY in the amount of $500.00, certainly a meeting worth attending for Jim and the rest of the membership.

The club held a gigantic Fourth of July celebration at the Palm-Aire Country Club in Pompano Beach, Florida. The event was undersupervised by the club chairman of FRANK MCDONOUGH, ‘41, and DICK BAKER, ‘53, who were ably assisted by WILLARD MOSS and FRANK CAREY. Over

DALLAS — Running the 1962-63 program of activities for the Notre Dame Club of Dallas is this stalwart quartet of Texans: Dick Lajoie, president; Don Harris, vice-president; Mark Tolle, secretary; and Fred Eichorn, treasurer. Scene is U.N.D. Night in the spring.
200 people were in attendance for a full day of golfing, supervised children’s activities, cocktail party, movies for the kids, and a very delicious steak dinner topped off by one of the best firework displays any of us has ever seen in South Florida.

The closed business meeting held in August was to honor some of the new freshmen from the area who will be attending the University this fall and as special guest of the club, Frank Budka, Notre Dame’s fine sophomore quarterback of last year from Pompano Beach, Florida, was at the meeting and brought us the 1961 Football movies. Forty-six (46) members and their guests were at the meeting to hear Frank, a few words and the movies were enjoyed by all. The club would especially like to advise the alumni to keep their eyes on a few South Florida freshmen who we hope will do very well on the gridiron and from the basketball court for Notre Dame in the years to come. Specifically speaking, Bill Zloch from Fort Lauderdale will be vying for the quarterback position in years to come and Bucky McGann will be doing his best for the Notre Dame basketball team for the next four years. Incidentally, Bucky’s coach was also present at the meeting. He is Sam Butnick, ’55.

The Fort Lauderdale Club planned a boat cruise and dinner aboard the new Southern Belle Excursion Boat for the September mixed meeting; the TV party during the Notre Dame-Oklahoma game on Saturday afternoon, September 29, 1962; and we are all looking forward to our October meeting at which time the football raffle will be held with the top prize of round-trip plane fare and tickets for two games in South Bend going to the winning couple. Plans for the 1963 convention at Grand Bahama Island are taking shape and watch the issues to come for more information on this most outstanding event.

That’s it for this time, but as always the welcome was out for all Notre Dame friends wherever in the Fort Lauderdale area.

— DON DORINI, ’33, Sec.

Grand Rapids & Western Michigan

The following is a report of the recent activities and coming events for the Grand Rapids and Western Michigan Alumni Association of the University of Notre Dame.

In a recent election Tom Campbell, Ed Mc Dermott and Frank Thorrall were elected to the board of directors. Their term will expire in 1965. At the board of directors’ meeting held on August 8, 1962, the following officers were elected: CAMPBELL, ’45, president; ROBERT WOODHOUSE, ’49, vice-president; EDWARD REILLY, ’54, secretary; and TOM CAMPBELL, ’45, treasurer.

The annual golf outing was in the planning stages and the committee has extended an invitation to the Notre Dame-Michigan State game on October 20 also being planned.

— EDWARD REILLY, ’54, Sec.

Idaho

The annual Summer Picnic of the Notre Dame Club of Idaho, was held on Sunday, August 19th, at the Cornell Ranch, Little Camas, Idaho. The officers elected were: MIKE KOHOUT, ’59, president; DICK MARSHALL, ’59, vice-president; and RICH CORNELL, ’54, secretary. The menu this year featured steaks from our delicious Idaho-grown beef. The highlight of this meeting was the fact that this was a family affair, and the number of children far exceeded the number of adults present, so everyone had a good time.

The following alumni and their families were in attendance: TOM JONES, JR., PAUL L. KOHOUT, HERB DIR, BOB FRANKS, FRANK HICKS, JOE HAWES, JOE NETTLETON, FRANCIS NETZELL, RICH CORNELL, DICK MARSHALL and MIKE KOHOUT.

— MIKE KOHOUT, ’59, Pres.

Indianapolis

The administration of new president, DR. PAUL F. MULLER, ’37, has just accomplished what none of the three previous administrations have been able to accomplish. The torrential cloudbursts that annually soak the two summer club activities were notably absent this year at the stay outing held July 21-22 near the town of Brownburg. Both activities drew record attendance, due in large part to the capable direction of their chairmen, LEO MCNAMARA, ’56, and GEORGE F. USSERT, ’43.

Golfing guests from the University included FR. CHARLES E. KEEDY, dean of the College of Arts and Letters; FR. CLARENCE DURBINE, coach of the Campus Golf Team; Athletic Director EDWARD (MOOSE) KRAUSE and several assistant football coaches. Gold awards were won by JOHN FOLEY, ’55; BOB BOWERS, ’45; and LEO BARNHORST, ’45. The highlight of the day, however, was provided by former club secretary and current member of the board of directors, BILL McGOWAN, ’57. Playing for the first time since last summer’s outing, McGowan was looking somewhat the worse for wear as he completed the front side in 38 strokes. He quickly recovered with a 43 on the back side, and won the prize for the closest drive to the pin on the par 3, 12th hole with a HOLE IN ONE! As he accepted the night-long congratulations of club members, he was reminded by several that if he had shot two more aces on the same round he would have broken 100! FRANK QUINN, ’42, and LEO BARNHORST, ’49, have been selected to direct the newest and largest club project, the sponsorship of a performance of a professional Ice Revue in Indianapolis on November 7. All proceeds will be for the club’s student Scholarship Fund, and a large attendance is expected.

— CHARLES G. WAGNER, ’34, Sec.

Kansas City

A Kansas City Notre Dame Club Roster has been published and distributed to the members since the last edition of the Notre Dame ALUMNUS.

This was the last project completed by BUD SHAPIRO, ’46, the assistant secretary, before he left town to pursue graduate studies in architecture. The club will miss him.

JOHN MASSMAN, the past Club president, was present as a guest at the annual lunch attended by the club officers. The presentation was made in behalf of the club members and in appreciation for a job well done during his three-year tenure in office.

As has become their custom upon the occasion of a luncheon in May, the Notre Dame Auxiliary held its annual election of officers. Elected to head the Auxiliary in 1962 were Mrs. HAROLD B. KING, president; Mrs. JOHN MASSMAN, vice-president; Mrs. HAROLD SOLOMON, recording secretary; Mrs. JAMES DECOURSEY, SR., corresponding secretary; Mrs. JOHN DAW, treasurer; and Mrs. HENRY BOUSSAB, auditor. A $1,300.00 check for the “Challenge Program” was presented to HAROLD SOLOMON and CHUCK O’NEILL, who were in attendance as Club representatives.

The annual Freshman Send-off dinner was held at the Blue Hills Black Angus, Kansas City, just prior to school opening. The new Notre Dame men and their fathers were introduced to the sizable group of alumni in attendance. TOM McGee was the chairman of the event. An enjoyable evening was had by all.

The Northwestern game has been chosen for the football trip, this year. At this time, we do not have the details but ED AYLWABD, the chairman, is formulating plans. If the past is any criterion, we may expect the project to be a success.

In a recent writing, the Notre Dame Club of Kansas City has raised $17,600.00 of its “Challenge” goal of $20,000.00. This pledge is separate and distinct from the contributions of its individual members. It will be “emmarked” for a memorial room of the library.

Kentucky

The Notre Dame Club of Kentucky has had two well-attended functions during the summer months.

In June, a dinner meeting was held at the new Continental House in Louisville. JACK ZUPLEF planned this event to which alumni, students and incoming students were invited. A silver tray was presented to JACK MUELLER in recognition of his outstanding performance as immediate past president of the Notre Dame Club of Kentucky.

On July 30 the traditional annual combined Notre Dame-Xavier University outing was held on Bellarmine College campus in Louisville. There was a large turnout from both alumni groups. Incidentally, Notre Dame won the annual softball game over Xavier. Two men of the Class of 1960, BRIAN MAPOTHER and FOSTER HAUNCH, have entered the married ranks this summer. RICHARD BOBBA, ’24, returned to civilian life after a year in the Army.

Plans for fall activities and the annual Christmas Dance are well underway.

— RICK REMMERS, Sec.

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**Lansing**

Our annual picnic was held at the Ingham County Conservation Club's grounds on June 23 and was a big success. Many thanks go to the Ladies' Auxiliary and especially Joan Kane for this fine evening and the delicious food.

Our new officers, elected at the Rockne Communion Sunday Breakfast are: BOB MOONEY, re-elected president; BERNIE MAYOTTE, vice-president; DICK ALFES, treasurer; ERNIE HOUGHTON, secretary. The remaining board members are: CLEM MACFARLANE, BILL KANE, DICK SCHNEIDER and JOHN POWERS.

The members of the Board of Directors held a meeting on Monday, June 18, 1962, at BOB MOONEY's home and outlined the following events for the coming year. Our board has decided to re-establish the monthly noon luncheons which so many of us enjoyed in the past. BILL KANE was appointed to make final arrangements. JOHN POWERS will handle the details for our annual ticket drawing. Four (4) tickets to the UND-MSU game in South Bend plus $25.00 expense money will go to the lucky winner. Family Communion Sunday as usual will be held early in December. As in the past, this activity is for the whole family. Rockne Communion Sunday will be held in March and is for fathers and sons only. Election of new board members and officers is held at this time, making it an important must for every member. UND Night, which has become an increasingly important date to Lansing Notre Dame Alumni and friends, will be held during the second week after Easter. In addition, our board is tentatively planning at least one smoker in the fall. These affairs give all members the opportunity to voice their opinions about club events and activities.

Rumor has it that the Ladies' Auxiliary, fresh from a successful picnic, is planning a square dance in October. Our board also reinstated a six (6) member phone committee consisting of JOHN POWERS, DICK ALFES, BOB MOONEY, PAUL DeROSE, B. MAYOTTE and E. HOUGHTON.

**Maine**

A newcomer to Lewiston will be GEORGE RESCH, '41, who will be the new vice-president in charge of production of Dance-T-Bits Cookie Company, building a new plant in Auburn, Maine.

The Notre Dame Club of Maine was unable to hold a summer outing due to conflict of dates and distance of travel within our State. However, a meeting was held at my home in Lewiston and the following Notre Dame men, students and incoming freshmen attended: JOE DOYLE, DAN SULLIVAN, MIKE SALTER, TONY FEURLE, LEW FRALEY, MR. SCULLY, RAY GEIGER, VINCENT ALLEN, STAN LIBERTY, PAUL FERRIS, NORMAN LAURENDEAU, PETER THORNTON and ERNEST AUSTIN.

**Miami**

The Annual Alumni-Student Dinner and Meeting of the Greater Miami Club was held at the Urney Hotel on September 6th, 1962. This was one of the most successful and enthusiastic meetings our Club has had in years.

There are eleven Freshmen entering Notre Dame this year from the Greater Miami area.

Present at the meeting were: CLYDE ATKINS, JR.; WILLIAM S. DUNY, JR.; RICHARD W. FLEMING; PATRICK J. GLEASON; C. J. MCCLANAHAN, R. R. ROTHFELD; JAMES J. WORDEN; TIM KORTH, and FRANCIS MACKLE.

Father Henry Lewis and THEODORE CARLOW had already left for the Campus.

Among the upperclassmen present were: DON NORMAN, TIM KEMP; LOUIS JEPHEW, JR.; and JOHN RIBKA. Also present was SERGE MARTINEZ, who completed his sophomore year at Notre Dame and is now at the St. John's Vianney Seminary here in Xiania.

Among the guests were: F. E. NORMAN, SR.; GEORGE MURPHY, PATRICK MURPHY, GEORGE O'CONNELL, '49, and JOHN MOORSHEAD, '49.

**Mid-Hudson Valley**

For Universal Notre Dame Night we were honored with the presence of FATHER JOHN E. WALSH, JAMES ARMSTRONG, and WILLIAM MURPHY.

Father Walsh presented a plaque to Mr. WILLIAM McSHANE, GEORGE COURY, CHARLES MAHER, and JERRY HOLAND. The program was moderated by J. I. PROBST.

**Mohawk Valley**

Alumni in the Utica, N.Y., area were pledged the most distinguished season in the Mohawk Valley Club's history in 1962-63, including the presence of top campus personalities at the next Universal Notre Dame Night to make up for the last-minute cancellation of basketball coach JIMMY JORDAN at last spring's UND celebration. Re-
tiring President KEN MURPHY gave special thanks to the Eastern representatives BILL MURPHY and AL PERRINE for jumping into the breach on that occasion.

Muskegon
I wish to report that we had a fine golf stall at Pontiac Country Club on Tuesday, September 6, with JIM MORSE and STAN TYLER, Jr., mainly responsible for the affair. We were sorry to be advised at the last minute that “MOOSE” KRAUSE was unavoidably required to stay away, but FATHER BRENNAN and BILL EARLEY added color and atmosphere from the University standpoint. Also we were to have PAUL HORNUNG and MUNRO McCLURE from the Packers but Lombardi squelched that at the last minute.

We had approximately 100 in attendance made up of alumni and friends and it is something that the people of our community are beginning to look forward to from year to year.

— LEO L. LINCK, Secy.

New Mexico
The annual picnic was again a great success this year, thanks to the excellent planning of picnic chairman DAVE BICKEL. It was held on Sunday, July 22, at the Benedictine Monastery at Pees, New Mexico. Food was abundant, as was the beer. We followed the suggestion of ART BROWN and for the first time transported draught beer up to the picnic grounds. The weather cooperated. It was foamy after driving through the mountains, the keg eventually settled and was enjoyed by all.

MISCHKE, vice-president; GARY CONNELL, treasurer; and DENNY MANGAN, secretary.

Plans for the club include the annual football telecast party. This was skipped last year, but hopefully this year there will be representation.

In closing, two club members planned weddings in August. LARRY O'CONNELL will have wield Elizabeth Distefano on August 14, and DON RIGALI will have wield Barbara Geraghty on August 23.

—DENNIS L. MANGAN, ’60, Secy.

New York
JOE CALLAHAN chaired a well-attended Spring Smoker held at the Commodore Hotel, with Coach JOE KUHARICH and the Alumni Board at guests of honor.

July was mainly devoted to the small fry with JIM KELLY, CHARLIE QUINN, JR., and GEORGE WINKLER III staging a pool party for the older folk, JOHN DUFFY and TONY EARLEY co-chairing a family picnic at the close. For the older generation Coach GEORGE P. KRUG, ’50, secretary; and J. PETER FRADAY, ’52, president; GEORGE W. BROWN, ’49, treasurer; and DENNY MANGAN, ’59, director.

The Club's downtown Hospitality Center — open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday — is a must for visitors. We have been graced all summer by guests from many parts of the country, including members of the New York University Alumni Association, the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Pennsylvania Alumni Association.

The third annual back-to-school dinner sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of Peoria was held September 5 at Vansachen’s Junction north of Peoria. Chairman for the event, JOHN MANION, introduced representatives to the audience, the Honorable MICHAEL J. HOWLETT, auditor of the State of Illinois, who addressed the gathering of Notre Dame alumni, former students, friends, present students and their fathers on “Citizen’s Responsibility to Participate in Public Affairs.”

“The father of six, he has long been active in the democratic movement in Illinois. The Catholic War Veterans of America gave him a citation for his leadership against inexcuseable literature at a testimonial dinner in Chicago last year.”

“Howlett is an able state official and has received widespread recognition for his outstanding record in public office.”

He has received his salary nearly 20 per cent below what the budget allows since he took office in January, 1961. For this reason he has resigned from the Illinois Taxpayers’ Federation and leading newspapers through-out the state.

In closing, he opened his campaign for county audit legislation and shortly thereafter one scandal after another unfolded in county government offices throughout the state. He has upheld his campaign for mandatory audits and is rapidly gaining the support of leading newspapers and county officials.

“Howlett has an established reputation as a forceful and eloquent speaker and has appeared before many Illinois civic organizations.”

Another feature of the evening was the presentation of the LT. JAMES A. CASSIDY Memorial Award for Academic Excellence at the University of Notre Dame during the 1961-62 year, awarded to the Peoria area student at Notre Dame whose academic achievements and the commendation of his dean merited his selection: he will receive a U.S. savings bond and a certificate commemorating the occasion. Lt. Cassidy was the son of Peoria’s own JOHN E. CASSIDY, Sr., who sponsored the award in memory of his son.

The second Memorial award for academic achievements this fall will be awarded to 1ST. J. A. McCOMB, Sec’y.

Pittsburgh
At the Annual Family Communion Breakfast the following officers were elected by the club for the 1962-63 year: DONALD W. BEEBER, ’52, president; GEORGE W. BROWN, ’52, vice-president; HUGH C. BOYLE, JR., ’50, secretary; and J. PETER FRAY, ’50, treasurer.

Don is planning a program of joint activities for both alumni and students in order to develop a mutually effective relationship between the two groups and also to encourage students to become interested and active alumni upon graduation. He started with a September luncheon for the more recent graduates to acquaint them with the club activities.

PETER F. FLAHERTY, ’51, was chairman of the football semi-formal dance held at the South Hills Country Club on June 20. Many students turned out for this affair. The club hopes to make this an annual event, which will always be held after exams and graduation so that the students will be able to attend.

By the fall of the year the club will have sponsored a Family Swim Party, the Annual Golf Outing, and a Father-and-Son Rally for freshmen-to-be. The Family Swim Party was held on August 20 at the Community Swimming Club, O’Hara Township, Pa. Activities included swimming from 3:00 P.M. until 9:00, outdoor cooking, and various athletic activities for all.

EUGENE “SMOKEY” COyne, ’32, and JIM HUTCHINSON, ’33, made arrangements for the dinner derby at Butler Country Club on August 27. The party for the young men from Western Pennsylvania going to Notre Dame for the first time this autumn was held at Stouffer’s Restaurant in Oaklend. ED MELL, ’38, directed the program, including talks by well-known N.D. personalities, a movie, and special question and answer period. This affair was set for Thursday night, August 30.

— HUGH C. BOYLE, JR., ’53, Secy.

Rhode Island & Southeastern Massachusetts
The Notre Dame Club of Rhode Island and Southeastern Mass. held a business meeting at Linda’s Restaurant in Cranston, R.I., on Wednesday, June 20, 1962. PHILIP B. TOOLE, ’52, was re-elected president for another year. Other officers elected by the Club were: EDWARD F. DENNING, ’49, vice-president; AL GRZEBIAN, ’49, treasurer; RICHARD F. DELMONTE, ’54, secretary; and WILIAM WOLFE, ’59, director. The nominating committee included PAUL HOEFFLER, ’55, chairman; JAMES M. MCMULLEN, ’56; and JAMES E. MURPHY, ’49.

Among the several points of business covered at this meeting was the appointment of DICK DELMONTE, ’54, as chairman of the “Going Away” party in September for the new freshmen entering Notre Dame this fall.

We were very happy to welcome two brand new Notre Dame alumni to our organization: HOWARD SULLIVAN and BOB CIAMANELLI, both of the Class of 1962. Also attending for the first time was FRED BRINSELLE, ’46, who just recently moved into Rhode Island.

All of these gentlemen and the several points of business discussed made this one of the best meetings held recently by the Alumni from Rhode Island.

— RICHARD F. DELMONTE, Secy.

Rochester
The Rochester Club held its Annual Family Picnic at Elliston Park, July 7th. Approximately 20 families attended. FRANCIS CONWLER was chairman and ED CHRISTIANO was co-chairman of the event.

The annual Fall Dance was to be held Friday, September 7th at Happy Acres Country Club. JOHN ROGERS was chairman, and JOHN ANdreWS was co-chairman of the dance. Members of the incoming Freshman class and their parents were to be honored.

Rome, Italy
The Club’s downtown Hospitality Center — open every day, all day, until late — is responding handsomely to the summer influx of visitors. Reflecting N.D.’s famed family spirit, out-bound N.D. men and St. Mary’s women are directing other college and university visitors to our door.

We have been graced all summer by guests from Fordham, Marquette, Memphis State, Texas Christian, Manhattanville, St. Mary’s-of-the-Wood, Notre Dame Alumni, October, 1962 21
Notre Dame Alumnus, October, 1962

JOHN A. JEROME F. KUMIECZ, THOMAS P. GREEN, and MORNING STAR. They are JOHN P. KUMINECZ, scholarships were introduced by chairman CHARLES attending the University on St. Joseph Valley Club University of Michigan is the principal speaker at the affair on a program featuring Club officers and at Notre Dame, was the principal speaker at the Salina's loss is Philadelphia's gain. LARRY WENTZ has certainly been a great member for the past couple of years. Separated from the Air Force about Sept. 15, he'll return to Philly, his home town. If the N.D. Club there doesn't pick him up and make use of his talents and loyalty, they're making a big mistake.

BOB MCAULIFFE of the Class of '55 was a member of the Salina Elks Ritualistic Team that took seventh place in the national trials in Chicago in July. Bob's working his way through the chain of the Elks.

—AL SCHWARTZ, Pres.

Saginaw Valley

On July 7 the Saginaw Valley Notre Dame Club held its Annual Summer Golf Picnic. Golf at White Birch Golf Club gave an excellent afternoon of entertainment for the men. The picnic was held at CARL DOOZAX's cottage on beautiful Saginaw Bay. Delicious steaks and liquid refreshments were served. A fun-filled evening was enjoyed by all forty members attending.

—LAWRENCE A. SMITH, Secy-Treas.

St. Joseph Valley

The Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley entertained 38 new students in the South Bend-Mishawaka area at a luncheon at Eddie's Restaurant before their enrollment at the University. DR. WILLIAM M. BURKE, dean of freshmen studies at Notre Dame, was the principal speaker at the affair on a program featuring Club officers and University officials. Eight Notre Dame students attending the University on St. Joseph Valley Club scholarships were introduced by chairman CHARLES W. MAGNER. They are JOHN P. KUMINECZ, JEROME F. KUMIECZ, THOMAS P. GREEN, DANIEL McCauslin, CONRAD MASLOWSKI, JOHN A. COHEN, TIMOTHY THILMANN and LARRY M. MORNINGSTAR.

DENVER — Two vignettes of the annual Denver Club picnic in August, held high in the Rockies: (left) Mr. and Mrs. Os Kastans, '41, relax in the shade of a mountain pine; (right) Jim Hilger, '56, wife Barbara, and children. As with most N.D. events, kids outnumbered adults.

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San Fernando Valley

The San Fernando Valley Notre Dame Alumni Club held their first annual Las Vegas Smorgas-bord on July 23 at the Schiltz Brown Bottle Room in Van Nuys. Some 80 members and friends attended with the principal menu consisting of barbecued ribs and beef. Movies from the University provided the evening's entertainment along with the introduction of officers for the next two years. The appearance of many new faces helped make the affair a success.

- JAMES F. CARROLL, ’55, Secy.-Treas.

Schenectady

The following men have been elected as officers of the Club for the 1962-63 year: President, JOHN F. HURLEY, ’37; Vice-President, DR. JOHN A. LORTITSCHE, ’36; Secretary, JOHN E. DANNIER, ’53; and Treasurer, L. L. WEISS, ’37.

This makes a full circle for me. Back in 1946 when we founded the Schenectady Chapter, I was the first president.

With the full support of a group which includes JACK HUEYER, DR. JOHN PHILLIPS, JOHN HOLLAND, BILL LEONARD, DR. LEON ST. PIERRE and DR. GEORGE YORK (most of whom I am sure you know), I think the other officers and myself will be able to make some real progress in boosting the Schenectady Notre Dame Alumni Group to its full stature here. At least we are going to give it a real try.

Plans were completed for a "send-off" for the new students on September 10 and we will have a number of other activities to report as time goes by.

- J. F. HURLEY, Pres.

South Central Wisconsin

The South Central Wisconsin Club held its summer outing at the Mount Horeb Golf Bowl. Again, alumni and their families came from 60 miles to be with the group — F. LARRY LENZ, ’49, Freeport, Illinois; THOMAS W. FROST, ’30, family represented by son NICK, ’63, and Greg. Watertown; E. L. STARBUCK, Father Thomas O’Donnell, C.S.C. Watertown; FRANK HAGENBARTH, Dodgeville; LEAN ORSCHLICH, ’35, Paul BRANNON, ’54, Bernardo MIXTACKI, ’50; KEN NIGLIS and JOSEPH RIEDER, all of Madison; Janesville and Baraboo were not represented.

MIKE LEAHY, ’39, organized the afternoon’s activities and the dinner was ended by Club President JOHN W. ROACH, ’27, who elaborated on the celebration of the club is going to have on Saturday, October 13th at the Loraine Hotel after the Wisconsin game. All Notre Dame alumni and friends will be welcomed at the Loraine Hotel.

"Don’t miss this one," says John!

- THOMAS M. HINKES, ’31, Secy.

Spokane

The annual Summer Outing of the Notre Dame Club of Spokane was enjoyed on Sunday, July 21st. Vice Pres. DR. JIM RITCHOF, ’49, and his gracious wife, Mary, offered for the event the hospitality of the Ritchford cottage on beautiful Hayden Lake, Idaho. The weather was ideal and the spacious beach front lawn of the cottage made the affair a delight for the following members, their wives and youngsters: ED BETHKE, ’28; FRANK FLANNERY, ’31; DR. CURRAN HIGGINS, ’49; FRANK HAGENBARTH, ’32; ELMER JOHNSTON, ’23; TOM LALLY, ’06; DR. BOB MAHER, ’33; GARY MYERS, ’33; DR. JIM RITCHOF, ’49; BOB RITCHOF, ’49; DICK ST. JOHN, ’36; VINCE SLATT, ’24; PIERRE SCHOLLER, ’27; BERNIE SMYTH, ’55; BILL WOLTER, ’33; and JOE WALSH, ’14.

Chairman FRANK HAGENBARTH made plans for the Club’s annual closed Retreat, the week end of September 21 at the Immaculate Heart Retreat House, Moran Prairie. This is the third such exercise.

- JOE WALSH, ’14, Secy.-Treas.

Toledo

TOM WELLY organized for us to hear FR. EDMUND JOYCE on N.D. night. Fr. Joyce spoke of the many additions to the physical plant on campus and their importance in the University’s goals.

New Club officers were installed the same evening — Pres., JOE KALAS; Vice-Pres., TOM WELLY; Secy., DICK MERKEL, and Texas, JIM SILE. New members to the Board of Directors were URB GRADEL, DICK COLASURDO, and outgoing President, TERRY O’LOUGHLIN.

URB GRADEL organized a July golf outing — the winners: JOHN SCHMIDT—2nd; FRANK GILHOOLEY and JOE JASINSKI—tied at 86; GEORGE CORBET—longest drive; and JOE JASINSKI—closest to pin.

JIM PFEIFFER organized fall Kick-Off meeting and JOHN MALONE, head of the marketing dept. at N.D., was guest speaker.

- DICK MERKEL, Secy.

Washington, D.C.

The annual Notre Dame Stag Picnic and Golf Outing was held Thursday, June 21, at Falls Road Golf Course, Potomac, Md. AL VIROSTEK was in charge of the tee-offs. The outing and dinner were held on Our Lady of Mercy’s wooded grounds in Bethesda, Md., with sports and refreshment on tap in the afternoon and a buffet dinner in the evening.

The annual Notre Dame Family Picnic for alumni and friends was scheduled from noon until dark on August 25, at Dowling’s farm near Olney, Md. A variety of food, refreshments and games were scheduled by AL VIROSTEK and JOHN DANIELS. A cocktail party was announced for Sept. 9.

Western Washington

REV. THOMAS J. O’DONNELL was a July luncheon guest of the Seattle alumni, who have seen many Notre Dame men visiting the World’s Fair.

West Virginia

The new officers of the Notre Dame Club of West Virginia are: DICK SCHAFER, president; BOB SCALISE, vice-president; and WEB ARCEAUX, secretary-treasurer.

We are looking forward to another good year of fellowship among the Notre Dame alumni in our area.

- W. J. ARCEAUX, JR., ’54, Secy.-Treas.

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Miss Maureen Louise Eardlev and ANDREW A. WILLOUGHBY, '61.
EDWARD A. FISCHER, associate professor of communication arts at Notre Dame, served as a juror at the International Film Festival in Venice August 23-September 8. In each of the past two years he has been a juror at the American Film Festival in New York City.

In addition to his teaching at the University, Prof. Fischer is a motion picture-television critic and columnist for AVE MARIA magazine. He is author of The Screen Arts (from which these remarks are taken with the kind permission of the publisher, Sheed & Ward), a book of critical standards that is currently being translated into five languages. He is also associate editor of the quarterly magazine published by the University Film Producers Association, an organization of sixty institutions which produce educational motion pictures. A 1937 Notre Dame graduate, he has had professional experience in all forms of mass communications.

The Author to The Reader

Too often I hear the lean mice of trivialities nibbling at my allotted chunk of time. When I gather with strangers in a poorly illuminated vastness to watch a motion picture or sit with my family at home to watch a television program, the question keeps intruding, "Is it worth the time?" For I am more concerned with getting my time's worth than my money's worth.

When it comes to using mass communications the question is one of how much time can you afford rather than how much money can you afford. A quite humble income buys the newspaper, several magazines, a handful of motion picture tickets, a television set and a radio. You get your money's worth even though you use the newspaper only to wrap garbage and the magazines only to be used as toilet paper. The television set and radio in case there is an alert you ought to be in on.

In mass communications the time problem might, in fact, be the biggest moral problem of all. When the word morality is mentioned in the same sentence with the words motion pictures and television it usually has something to do with a complaint about low-cut necklines or violence, a complaint that puts the blame on the industry. But the audience ought to share some blame. Anyone who slumbers there hour after hour watching inane shimmerings on a screen is guilty of wanton time killing. Everyone has a more noble destiny than that.

I am not against recreation and relaxation. Anyone doing what he is supposed to be doing needs to recharge the batteries from time to time, but this recharging should take place at a certain altitude. Recreation ought to expand the spirit a fraction of an inch, or at least not shrink it. Anyone who sops up his hour after hour watching inane shimmerings on a screen is guilty of wanton time killing. Everyone has a more noble destiny than that.

WHY BOTHER?

It is possible to use films and TV, not to kill time, but to live beyond what our own living can be. For one thing, these can be used, like literature, to give some feeling for the texture of life. Of course only the best films and television programs do that. Let us look at some definite examples.

Paddy Chayefsky's play, Marty, first on television and then on film, has in it the texture of life. It is about Marty Pilletti, a butcher, whose soul is as lonely as a freight train whistle. He lives in the Bronx and hangs around with a bunch of fellows whose lives are hemmed in by mean circumstance and small imagination. Marty is fat and homely and thirty-four. His mother and the women who come to his butcher shop chide him for not getting married; they keep stinging him with, "You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Marty, a man your age and not married." He wants to get married, but nobody will have him. By chance he meets Clara, a plain Jane, a "dog" in the language of the neighborhood. She too has passed beyond lonesomeness on down into loneliness.

The story of Marty's and Clara's aching need for each other helps the audience live beyond its own living. The story gives insight and understanding, and, inevitably, compassion with the problem of loneliness. Marty is as saturated with the theme of loneliness as Macbeth is saturated with the theme of ambition.

Thornton Wilder's The Skin of Our Teeth does a remarkable job of making the audience feel man's fallen nature. It is something of a morality play that was written for the stage and later became a tele­draima.

The Antrobus family represents every man who ever lived or will ever live. Through it the audience gets insights into the flaws of human nature and realizes how man continually fails because he never really learns from other people's mistakes. The play is full of man's monotonous struggle against his weaknesses and against the forces of nature, but it is not pessimistic. Optimism prevails because man insists on keeping alive Religion, symbolized by the Bible, and Learning, symbolized by Homer, Archimedes and Aristotle.

Another Wilder play that has the texture of life is Our Town. It was written for the stage and later brought to motion picture and television audiences.

As an example of what I mean by the texture of life, or teaching a truth of life, take the scene where Emily, the newly buried young mother, is permitted to leave the cemetery and return to the house. Emily, who is told that she must be a quite ordinary day and she chooses her twelfth birthday. We see her in the kitchen at daybreak watching her mother get breakfast. In the scene Emily is, at once, a child of twelve and a mature woman who can look back on life with the eyes of one who has departed it. When she speaks as the child, her mother hears her, but when she speaks as the woman returned from the grave only the audience and the Stage Manager can hear, for she is too young and beautiful. Emily says softly, more in wonder than in grief, "I can't bear it. They're so young and beautiful. Why did they have to get old? I can't look at everything hard enough . . . Oh, Mama, just look at me one minute as though you really saw me . . . It goes so fast. We don't have time to look at one another any more.

She breaks down and sobs to the Stage Manager: "I didn't realize. So all this was going on and we never noticed. Take me back — up the hill — to my grave. But first: Wait! One more look. Goodbye, goodbye, world. Goodbye, Grover's Corners . . . Mama and Papa. . . . Goodbye to clock's ticking . . . and Mama's sunflowers. And food and coffee. And new­ ironed dresses and hot baths. . . . and sleeping and waking up. Oh, earth, you're too wonderful for anyone to realize you.

She asks abruptly, "Does any human being ever realize life while they live it? — every, every minute?"

"No," says the Stage Manager. "The saints and poets may— they do some."

"I'm ready to go back," says Emily.

These three plays — Marty, The Skin of Our Teeth and Our Town — are examples of recreation at its best. They truly refresh. They lift one up. They make one begin to see that they are humanizing experiences. They make us "see" more, and understand more, and feel more deeply. As Emily would say, they make us "realize" life, if only momentarily.

Films and television plays with the texture of life in them are not the only ones worth attending to. Television offers useful, informational programs, such as the documentaries

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They walk out of a movie saying, "It was good, I liked it," or a Bureau of Standards, not know what is good in motion pictures and television. As

Aesthetic Squalor

This stultification of the spirit is also a moral problem. Father Gerald Vann, O.F., in writing about the mass communications, said, "We are so accustomed to living in a world of man-made ugliness that it may never occur to us that ugliness of that sort means degradation, and degradation is a moral evil. It may never occur to us that the wanton creation of ugliness is a sin as the wanton infliction of pain is a sin."

Father Vann thinks that the great moral problem in motion pictures might be "the degradation of the human spirit through the aesthetically squalid." There's the rub — the aesthetically squalid. Some people are alert to double-meaning quips on television shows and to over-exposure in foreign films and yet are not pained by the aesthetically squalid. So long as he is caggy about double meanings and over-exposure, a producer can keep these people placated while he goes to and fro in the land ugly-ing-up God's world with the phony and the tinny. Producer John Drury says that he may even get an award from groups that would be shocked to hear that they are promoting things which degrade the human spirit.

Aesthetic squalor is not new to our time, but it has taken on a new seriousness with the rise of mass communications, especially with the growth of television. As John Shanley, radio-television editor of the New York Times said, "If we were to imagine the components of culture in the United States as a group of buildings in a community, the structure representing television would be the biggest in town." He believes that television has a greater influence on American culture than does the motion picture, the stage, the art gallery, the concert hall or the book.

When the truth of the power of television dawned on one college professor, he said, "It's as dangerous to culture as the atom bomb is to civilization." The professor, and all of us who teach, might be especially careful about looking down on any means of communication; our own inadequacies are only too clear. Had we developed discernment in the classroom, there would be better TV programs, better motion pictures and better everywhere in the field of mass communications. Schools have done a better job in teaching facts and figures than they have in teaching discernment.

... As Walt Whitman said, "To have great poets there must be a great audience," and this can be reworded to read, "To have television with some soul there must be audiences with enough soul to appreciate it."

Cultivating Taste

Developing appreciation is a touchy business. A man might readily admit that he cannot drive a nail, or make a speech, or write a letter, but it is a rare soul who willingly admits he does not know what is good in motion pictures and television. As a friend of mine who is a newspaper editor says, "Everybody thinks he can do three things better than anybody else in the world — handle a drunk, put out a fire and run a newspaper," and to this he might add, "criticize motion pictures and television."

Most people have as standards only their likes and dislikes. They walk out of a movie saying, "It was good, I liked it," or "It was no good, I didn't like it." The whole world of the arts revolves around whether or not they like something. It never dawns on them that a critic might sometimes say, "It was good, but I didn't like it," or "It was no good, but I liked it."

I have used the word standards in the previous paragraph with an uneasy spirit. Standards sounds so scientific, like The Bureau of Standards, as though a work of art could be put on a scale and weighed, or held against a ruler and measured. There are standards for motion pictures and for television, but they cannot be used like a tire-pressure gauge or a mechanic's check list. An artist cannot keep a list of standards at his elbow to make sure his work is distinguished in every detail, nor can a critic cold-bloodedly hold such a list up to a work of art.

Art is art; it is not bookkeeping.

The artist and the critic both work from sensitized feelings and highly trained ears. Reading about standards helps somewhat in sensitizing the feelings and in developing intuitions. But it is also possible to memorize all the standards ever printed and still have vulgar taste. The capacity to enjoy and appreciate is developed by studying standards and by coming into frequent contact with the best things in the arts, especially under the guidance of a cultivated mind. This system eventually leads to attitudes and to habits of mind that are more satisfying to the viewer than a collection of his uncultivated likes and dislikes.

The Impact of Television

SURVEYS show that thirty-three percent of the television set owners flip a knob and accept whatever comes shimmering into view. The system is as unreasonable as walking into a library, groping toward the shelves and checking out the first book that comes to hand. Anyone who accepts television on a catch-as-catch-can basis is certain to waste time. The percentages are against him, for the inane programs outnumber the substantial.

Television can be of real value if used with sense and reason. As I said in the early pages, some things on television can help us feel the texture of life — Roper for a Heavy- weight, Call Me Back and Catered Affair. Television lets us live beyond what our own living can be — Project 20, Twentieth Century and John Gunther's High Road. It informs through newscasts, panel discussions and special events telecasts. It teaches with Camera Three, Continental Classroom and the lectures of Leonard Bernstein.

Most shows on television are for entertainment only. The anniversary has the problem of deciding the ones that entertain at a certain altitude, such as the specials Peter Pan, Annie Get Your Gun and An Evening with Fred Astaire.

Television takes its cue from popular taste. What people watch on television is not just the individual's problem but part of a national problem, for what is followed and what is shunned shapes this powerful medium. And it is powerful. A Roper poll learned what a grip TV has when it asked: "Suppose you could continue to have only one of the following — radio, television, newspapers or magazines — which one of the four would you want to keep?" To that question, forty-two percent answered that they would keep television, thirty-two percent newspapers, nineteen percent radio, four percent magazines, and three percent did not know.

GUIDES TO GOOD VIEWING

This powerful influence on the national culture is doomed to emptiness if the audience supports the inane. To show how the impression gets around that the audience prefers inanities, the producers of Playhouse 90 will tell you that the only time their program was rated among the ten most popular shows was the week they dropped drama in favor of Mike Todd's Madison Square Garden party. When an inferior show is supported that is unfortunate, but when something superior is allowed to die from inattention, that is tragic. Some programs that would be nice to have around have died for lack of attention: See It Now, The Search, American Inventory, Odyssey, Seven Lively Arts, Studio One, Mr. Peepers, You Are There, Goodyear-Philco Television Playhouse, What in the World? and Wide Wide World. The list of such happy memories could be extended.

How is one to know what TV programs are worthy of attention? It takes a little doing to find out. The critics can help. At least they can lead you toward, or head you off from, a regular series. But what about the specials — those things that are here tonight and gone forever; a review of them in tomorrow's paper is not much help.

For specials you will have to make a judgment in advance. To do that you will have to keep up on television news. The log in the daily paper is not helpful, since it does not give details. TV Guide is useful because it runs a box giving details about programs above run-of-the-mill. The back page of Time lists shows that give promise for the week to come. Some
newspapers run weekly TV supplements that include major articles about major programs scheduled for the week.

* If you want to get the most from television you ought to get in the habit of following the credits. They will make you familiar with the names of people who have the habit of doing things well. If the program you watched was not worth watching, the credits will not be worth watching either, but if you see something that is more than lackluster, note the name of the director and the producer. You will find that certain directors tend to get the best shows, because they can do the most with what they get, and certain producers have a way of organizing things with a little distinction to them. After you have made such observations, when you see a familiar name in a preview article it will prompt you to watch the program.

* As a start, here are some directors worth following: Eobert Mulligan, Delbert Mann, John Frankenheimer, George Schaefer, Arthur Penn, Schuyler, Tom Donovan and Alan Schneider.

Here are some producers that have brought good things to the television screen: Robert Sauckel, Robert Herridge, Martin Manulis, Fred Cox, John Houseman, Herbert Brodkin, Robert Graff, Mildred Freed Alberg, David Susskind, Gordon Duff, Robert Alan Arthur, Richard Walsh, Pamela Iott, Arthur Penn, Burton Benjamin, Fred Friendly, Edward R. Murrow.

There is no point of talking about programs worthy of the power of television without giving specific examples. Here are some programs on the air in the Spring of 1960 that are examples of television well used: Camera Three, World Wide 60, John Gunther's High Road, American Scene, Lamp Unto My Feet, Look Up and Live, Johns Hopkins File, College News Conference, Ask Washington, Open Hearing, Conquest, G.E. College Bowl, Time: Present, Small World, Meet the Press, Twentieth Century, Our American Heritage, Woman, General Electric Theater, Ford Startime, Hallmark Hall of Fame, Project 20, Wisdom, Sunday Showcase, Playhouse 90, Continental Classroom, U.S. Steel Hour, Pontiac Star Parade, Bell Telephone Hour, NBC Opera, CBS Reports.

I missed some good ones, I am sure; for one thing I omitted the specialties that do not fit into a regular series, and I did not attempt to survey programs beamed by the fifty educational television stations. I must confess, I was not able to take inventory of the hundreds of specials that do not fit into a regular series, and I did not attempt to survey programs beamed by the fifty educational television stations.

There is much on television that does not guide by a love of excellence even in play.

BABY SITTER OR EDUCATOR?

I kept children's shows off the list because I want to talk about them separately. The effect of television on children causes more concern than anything else about the medium. The children's shows are Plato said, children should be guided by a love of excellence even in play.

There is much on television that does not guide by a love of excellence.

George Santayana said, "In poetry, feeling is transferred by contagion . . ." In all the arts and in all forms of communication there is a certain "catching" of attitudes, especially in the young. To put it bluntly, everyone who appears on the TV screen is a "carrier." The attitudes that Superman and Sheena infect children with are not those that lead to a love of excellence.

The channels are not crowded with children's shows that lead to a love of excellence. Among the good ones are Captain Kangaroo, Mr. Wizard, Disneyland, Ding Dong School, Romper Room, Huckleberry Hound and Young People's Concerts. It is too bad we lost Kukla, Fran and Ollie, Zoo Parade, The Boing-Boing Show and Let's Take a Trip, for we could use them.

In any discussion about the effect television has on children the tendency is to go whooping off to one extremity or the other. I tend toward one extreme and I and my fellow extremists are a lonely lot; most of the extremists are at the other end of the pasture.

I am of the extreme that gives television more credit than it deserves. Whenever children show knowledge that surprises me I tend to give credit to TV, a credit sometimes misplaced.

I was reminded of that while reading an essay by Coventry Patmore written before the coming of TV. In writing about children's intuitive knowledge, Patmore tells of a seven-year-old boy saying, "What makes this ball drop when I leave hold of it? — Oh, I know, the ground pulls it." The child had never heard of the Newtonian theory of gravitation. Patmore tells of another child, who while stretching out on a gravel path staring intently at pebbles, said, "They are alive. They are always wanting to burst, but something draws them in."

If an essay had been written since the coming of television I would have suspected that the child had been watching Don Herbert's Mr. Wizard or Dr. Harvey White's Continental Classroom.

The other extremists give TV more discredit than it deserves. They fear it will develop a generation of monsters all eyes and no brains. Some of the things I have read lead me to think that their side is as wrong as mine. Here are some examples:

"For years teachers, principals, superintendents, and school boards everywhere have been wearied by the cry of businessmen — "The boys you send us can't spell!"

Is that familiar? It sounds like something from today's newspaper or from a current magazine. It happens to be taken from Warren Hicks' Champion Spelling Book, printed in 1909.

"The children now love luxury; they have bad manners and contempt for authority; they show disrespect for elders and love chatter in place of exercise. Children are tyrants, not the servants of their household. They no longer rise when elders enter the room. They contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble up dainties at the table, cross their legs and tyrannize their teachers."

Socrates said that twenty-five centuries before TV. "Our earth is degenerated in these latter days, there are signs that the world is speedily coming to an end; bribery and corruption are common; children no longer obey their parents. . . ."

Those are chippings on an Assyrian Stone Tablet of 2800 B.C.

HOW ABOUT DISCIPLINE?

I do not know what parents blamed the shortcomings of the children on before the coming of TV. I suppose the wife said to the husband, "Look at the little monster — just like your family," and maybe he said, "I thought he took after you." Now both parents can point to the TV set and say, "That did it!" An electronic scapegoat is a convenient thing to have around the house.

There is something to be said on both sides: for the few of us who give credit to TV and for the sizeable group that discredits it. Both sides can find things to point to in the findings of the study made by the Queensboro, Long Island, Public Library. The study shows that when TV is in new in a community the circulation within the library goes down is a taboggan. But when the novelty has worn off — it takes about two years — circulation figures begin to climb and in some instances surpass all previous circulation records. This circulation boom, some believe, comes about because television gives readers new interests.

The problem that confronts children when faced with a television set is the same as that which confronts adults — How to use the thing within sense and reason? If someone asks me how to get children to use it properly I dodge the question by saying that the answer is filed under D for discipline, and not under A for aesthetics. It may be difficult enough for parents to discipline themselves as far as TV is concerned without taking on the burden of child discipline, too. But I just don't know an easier answer.

You can read the critics, and follow the credits on the screen, and keep posted on what magazines predict will be programs worth watching, but when all is said and done it is possible that somebody's educated guess went haywire and what you find on the screen is not worth your time. At that point there is one simple rule to remember: the knob that turns on the set is the same one that turns it off. As Ernie Kovacs said, "Science has given us hands with which to turn off television sets."

Forming a Film Study Group

CINEMA study clubs are sprouting all over the country. Some-
times I get a letter asking for advice on how to start one. To anyone contemplating a cinema club I offer six suggestions:

1. Find a good teacher. Some people might hesitate to wire a house or perform an appendectomy without some training and yet not hesitate to hack away at a work of art despite a lack of background. That is why a club needs a teacher who knows film standards; otherwise well-intentioned people who know nothing about films might band together merely to applaud what is mediocre and never get around to developing good critical judgments.

2. Read the critical reviews. People are more apt to check motion pictures than television programs in advance. Motion pictures cost money and some people put more value on money than on time and so are prompted to do a little investigating for that reason if for no other. Still, a good number buy tickets blindly. I will always remember that during the opening sequence of North by Northwest a man sitting next to me said to his wife, "We saw this before. Might as well leave. If we had looked we'd have heard the shout and then run toward the bright and shining object." Don't you bother doing all that sifting. Just let the critic sift out the great drifts of mediocrity for you.

3. Look at films that are worth your time. Here are some books worth the attention of anyone who wants to develop some capacity for motion picture criticism:

- How to Shoot a Movie Story by David A. Englander and Lewis Herman (World, 1952)
- The Art of the Film by Bosley Crowther (Dutton, 1957)
- The Image Industries by Walter Kerr (Bruce, 1954)
- The Liveliest Art, a lively history of motion pictures. It was published by Macmillan in 1957 and has since been issued in paperback by the New American Library series. In it there is an index to films discussed in the book with information about where each film may be rented.

4. Read some books about motion pictures. Another book every cinema club ought to own is Arthur Knight's, The Liveliest Art, a lively history of motion pictures. People who know little about films are not interested in the names of actors and actresses. When the credits are crawling across the screen they use those moments to make last-minute comments to their neighbor.

5. Follow screen credits. To give the film club members a start, here are the names of a few directors worth following: John Ford, John Huston, Vincente Minnelli, Elia Kazan, Delbert Mann, George Stevens, Fred Zinnemann, William Wyler, Alfred Hitchcock, Carol Reed, David Lean, Ingmar Bergman, Akira Kurosawa, Federico Fellini, Vittorio DeSica, René Clair, Jean Renoir.

6. Try your hand at writing reviews. Each member of the club ought to express his thoughts on each film in about a 300-word written review. There is nothing like writing to develop mental discipline and definite critical observation. Writing discourages half-thoughts and half-opinions.

In the beginning everyone will find it difficult to review a picture having seen it but once. That will be especially true if the audience is seeing a film for the first time. Yet such a study sensitizes everyone to so many things that it is frustrating to try to grab everything at once.

Here are some books worth the attention of anyone who wants to develop some capacity for motion picture criticism:

- The Liveliest Art by Arthur Knight (Macmillan, 1957; paperback, New American Library, 1959)
- Case History of a Movie by Dore Schary (Random House, 1950)
- Picture by Lillian Ross (Rinehart, 1952)
- To See the Dream by Jessamyn West (Harcourt, Brace, 1957)
- Screen Playwriting by Lewis Herman (World, 1952)
- The World of Robert Flaherty by Richard Griffith (Duell, Sloan and Pearce, 1953)
- The Image Industries by William F. Lynch, S.J. (Sheed & Ward, 1959)
- Criticism and Censorship by Walter Kerr (Bruce, 1954)
- How to Shoot a Movie Story by David A. Engleman and Andrew L. Gaskill (Morgan & Morgan, 1959)
- Film as Art by Rudolf Arnheim (University of California Press, 1957)
- The Art of the Film by Ernest Lindgren (Allen & Unwin, 1948)
- The Lion's Share by Bosley Crowther (Dutton, 1957)
- Documentary and Experimental Films of the Museum of Modern Art Film Library (1959)
and associate professor of English at Notre Dame before he began practicing law in Detroit. Survivors include his father, two sisters and four brothers.

JOHN G. BYRNE, '23, co-owner and president of Walters-Byrne Packing Corp. of Buffalo, New York, died July 23, 1962, according to word received in the Alumni Office. No survivors.

MAURICE J. DAVY, '23, of Chicago, Illinois, died July 1, 1962, according to word received in the Alumni Office. His wife survives.

RICHARD P. O'CONNOR, '23, of Los Angeles, California, died May 6, 1962, according to word received in the Alumni Office. His wife survives.

JAMES C. VIGNOS, '23, vice president in charge of mechanical operations of Freeport Coal Co., of Canton, Ohio, died July 12, 1962. Survivors include his wife, a daughter and two brothers.

J. WALTER JORDAN, J. BALDWIN, C.S.C., '24, died at Notre Dame, Indiana, according to information received in the Alumni Office. His wife, a daughter and a son.


HOWARD J. WALSH, '24, of Summit, New Jersey, died June 25, 1962, according to word received from his wife.


ANDREW F. CONLIN, '25, of Itasca, Illinois, died July 11, 1962. Mr. Conlin was executive vice president of the Illinois State Bankers Association, a former president of the Chicago Coal Merchants Assn. Surviving are his widow, a daughter and a son.

Rev. E. H. ALLISON, C.S.C., '25, of Neenah, Wisconsin, died June 8, 1962, according to information received in the Alumni Office. He is survived by his wife, a son.

ELTON E. RICHTER, '26, a retired Notre Dame law professor, died June 9, 1962, in LaPorte, Indiana. His widow survives.

JAMES W. COLEMAN, '26, of Newburgh, N.Y., city attorney, died July 7, 1962. He is survived by his wife.

LAWRENCE G. GRODEN, '27, a state unemployment office interviewer, was killed in an automobile accident June 28, 1962. He is survived by his father and a brother.

HON. MALCOLM K. HATFIELD, '27, '29, of St. Louis, Missouri, died May 28, 1962, according to word received from his wife. Judge Hatfield was listed in various professional directories and the Reader's Digest also carried an article on him. He is also survived by a son and daughter.

ANTHONY J. JORDAN, '27, of South Bend, Indiana, died Jan. 5, 1962. Survivors include a son, daughter and a sister.

RICHARD K. LLOYD, '27, of Babylon, New York, died July 6, 1962, according to word received in the Alumni Office. No details.

JAMES E. VAUGHAN, '27, of Lafayette, Indiana, died Feb. 3, 1962, according to word received in the Alumni Office. No details.

HENRY HASLEY, '28, master of the Fourth Degree Northern Indiana District of the Knights of Columbus, died Aug. 17, 1962, in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Survivors include his widow, a son, two daughters, a brother and four sisters.

JOHN T. JACKSON, '28, of Coldwater, Michigan, died Feb. 24, 1961, according to mail returned to the Alumni Office. His wife survives.

REYNOLD A. DENIGER, '29, president of the Iannini Seed Corp. and the Farmers State Bank of Beacon, New York, died June 15, 1962. Survivors include his wife, two sons and a daughter.

REV. NORBERT McGOWAN, O.S.B., '29, died a Richmond, Virginia, according to mail returned to the Alumni Office. No details.

REV. REGIS H. RITTER, C.S.C., '29, '36, of Holy Cross House, Notre Dame, Indiana, died July 17, 1962. He had taught at St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas, Portland University, Portland, Oregon, King's College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and the University of Notre Dame. His widow writes: "Thank you and the Notre Dame Alumni Association for the kind and sympathetic expressions received in memory of my beloved husband. . . ."

The spirit of Notre Dame, always a great source of strength to the Colonel, was a living and visible force in his life. Our Lady did not fail him body and soul in the happy repose of his soul. You know them, as I share in the conviction that Notre Dame's spirit is more than temporal, it will continue to be a great source of strength for us. This is the only connection which can possibly lighten the burden of grief which is itself upon me in these circumstances. . . ."

I know Col. Fee's many friends and admirers will continue to remember him and his wife. My sincere sympathy.

There is little to report this issue beyond the sad news contained in the obituaries above. Leading the list is COL. FRANK FEHR, '29, of Louisville, Ky., a lineament on Notre Dame's first intercollegiate football team in 1887. His widow writes: "Thank you and the Notre Dame Alumni Association for the kind and sympathetic expressions received in memory of my beloved husband. . . ."

The above seven of the 44 known living Members of the Class of 1912 (18 Four-Year and Law — 5 Special Merchandising and Pharmacy — 21 Elective) participated in the three-day festivities prepared for us by the University. In addition to the above, JAMES W. O'NEAL, L.L.B. of the Class of 1913, was a guest at the Friday dinner meeting and JIM ARMSTRONG, one of our faithful Alumni Secretaries, was our M.C. throughout the entire meeting which lasted from 6:00 to 11:00 PM. The subject of the discussion was varied but revolved primarily about Notre Dame's past, present and future. The spirit of Notre Dame, always a great source of strength to the Colonel, was a living and visible force in his life. Our Lady did not fail him body and soul in the happy repose of his soul. You know them, as I share in the conviction that Notre Dame's spirit is more than temporal, it will continue to be a great source of strength for us. This is the only connection which can possibly lighten the burden of grief which is itself upon me in these circumstances. . . ."

There is no better way to get the facts behind the facts than to be exposed for five long hours to one
who has been behind the scenes and often in front for over 33 years. We all enjoyed the conversations immensely and, as we walked, the workings, the aims and aspirations of our University much better for it.

During the past six months, in an effort to bring you to your LAST CLASS REUNION, I have given you many interesting statistics concerning the Class membership, so I will not burden you with more of the same except to list the eleven members who left us for their eternal reward since our last (49th) reunion. They are: CLAYTON H. 1927, ROBERT MCGILL, 1927, EDMOND H. SAVARD, 1937, FERNANDEZ L. MENDEZ, 1937, LEO CONDON, 1938, JOSEPH F. DONOHUE, 1938, EDWARD WEEKS, 1938, THOMAS A. J. DOCKWEILER, 1959, DONALD M. HAMILTON, 1959, DONELLY P. MCDONALD, 1962, MICHAEL FANNIN, 1962, and SANDER, 1962.

A Mass was said on Saturday, June 9, in the Alumni Hall Chapel by FATHER MALCOLM L. MENNE, for the repose of souls of the Class, who have gone to their eternal rest since the Class graduation.

In my almost continuous correspondence with you for the six months prior to the Great Event I have received many interesting letters from many of you which were read to me at the Friday meeting. Space allotted to me in the Alumni prevents me from publishing them, however I will include the generosity of the Editor to publish just one from our only living Mexican Classmate MIGUEL GUARZA.

Miguel writes: "Dear Friends: You can imagine the pleasure I would have to be at the Golden Jubilee Reunion of the Class of 1912, but I am advanced in years (73) and I don't feel good for a long trip....

"Four years after I left Alma Mater I got married, and God gave me three girls... by this time all are married, giving to me 6 grandsons and four granddaughters.

"For 20 years I was working in a mill factory of my own, but having some troubles with laborers, I preferred to sell it. Then I got a ranch where I lived for 15 years and during that long period of time have received full and expert assistance from the Alumni Office and particularly from Jim Armstrong and John Laughlin in organizing the several Class Reunions. The University has been most generous in providing its facilities and services at a low, low nominal expense to the Class members.

"All this I can't wait to be with you at the reunion of June 8, 9 and 10, hoping that God blessed all of you and remembering the happy days of Sorin Hall with REV. WALTER LAVIN and REV. JOSEPH REY and the football games with Rockne, Kilhoffer, Kelly, Dorais; military with CAPT. STOGSDALL; and as far as I remember, the happiest day of my life.

"Four years ago I took a very fine trip in that Great Country, driving my car in beautiful highways. I stopped in New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Colorado, Dallas, San Antonio, New Orleans; 38 days of good time.

"All this I can't wait to be with you at the reunion of June 8, 9 and 10, hoping that God blessed all of you; and remembering the happy days of Sorin Hall with REV. WALTER LAVIN and REV. JOSEPH REY and the football games with Rockne, Kilhoffer, Kelly, Dorais; military with CAPT. STOGSDALL; and as far as I remember, the happiest day of my life.

(M) (Should anyone be interested in the other letters read at the Friday meeting I will be glad to send you copies of same. Just write me and I will forward them to you.)

Mr. Hynes has been board chairman since 1957 and served the company as president from 1947 until then. A director since 1925, he has never missed a board meeting.

Burr in Avery, Iowa, he attended St. Ambrose Academy in Davenport, Iowa, before training in business and law at Notre Dame. He joined Employers Mutual as a claims adjuster and attorney in 1918 after three years of private law practice.

Promoted to secretary in 1920, he directed the claims department and supervised the accounting department for 20 years. He was vice-president from 1940 until 1947.

Mr. Hynes has served as president of the Conference of Mutual Casualty Companies, is a Rotarian, and has been active in state and national bar associations. He is a member of the board of directors of Bankers Trust Co., Des Moines, and a trustee of St. Ambrose College.

He lives at 4927 Grand Ave. in Des Moines.

JOHN F. HYNES, '14

Magnificent Record, Mutual Regrets

Retirement of John Felix Hynes as chairman of the board of Employers Mutual Casualty Co. was announced at the company's annual meeting in the spring. A veteran of 44 years with Employers Mutual, Mr. Hynes retires with the longest service record of any employee in the 31-year-old company. He was re-elected a director and named honorary chairman of the board.

Mr. Hynes has been board chairman since 1957 and served the company as president from 1947 until then. A director since 1925, he has never missed a board meeting.

Born in Avery, Iowa, he attended St. Ambrose Academy in Davenport, Iowa, before training in business and law at Notre Dame. He joined Employers Mutual as a claims adjuster and attorney in 1918 after three years of private law practice.

Promoted to secretary in 1920, he directed the claims department and supervised the accounting department for 20 years. He was vice-president from 1940 until 1947.

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He lives at 4927 Grand Ave. in Des Moines.

JAY L. "Biffy" LEE during the reunion, wrote to in Maple City, Mich., that "you were the fellow I wanted to see most. . . . I don't suppose I taught you anything that influenced your life." Biffy wrote back immediately, describing his unsuccessful attempts to reach Father Hagerty at Holy Cross House on St. Joseph Lake and insisting that he "listened and was influenced" by the young priest who was just a year older than he.

Notre Dame Alumnus, October, 1962
**The total number to whom we sent Invitations**

"The total number to whom we sent Invitations was 100. The total number of responses was 76. The total attendance of the members was a few inches from here, was great reading. Congratulations again, Bernie. The Class of '15 herewith invites all the members of '17 to Join them in 1963 for their Golden Anniversary.

From the Alumni Office:

**ALBERT KUHLE, C.S.C.**, wrote to acknowledge the wishes of many friends on his retirement as regional director of the Social Security Administration in Chicago and the tributes printed last Issue from his friends in the department, Chicago Tribune, Congressman Roman Pielinski and the Congressional Record. Among the many blessings it has been a wonderful experience to have had the opportunity I have had to learn and work with so many really fine people in a great common cause. The years I spent in Social Security climaxed all I had hoped to attain, so I am leaving the work without any regrets about severing the association with so many wonderful people.

Mrs. Kate Galvin Hudson died in Memphis, Tenn., August 8 at the age of 81. She was the mother of **GALVIN HUDSON**, who died in 1935 after devoted service to the University as a benefactor and director of the Alumni Association.

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**The total number to whom we sent invitations was 100. The total number of responses was 76. The total attendance of the members was 36. The total attendance was 50, including guests.

"JOHN GARRY from Port Neches, Texas; BILL GRADY from Carrollton, Texas; JOHN MILLER from California; and JOHN RILEY from Portland, Maine, very likely represent those who came the farthest distance. However, my memory is not good.

This ought to sort some kind of a record for alumni writing letters and answering our survey.

"We were most fortunate in having FATHER MULCAIRE say a Mass at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in the Chapel of Alumni Hall for the deceased members of our class.

"On Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, he said his own personal Mass which represented the 40th year of his ordination to the priesthood. An interesting bit of news which surprised all of us is the fact that there were 80 palms ordained in that class, namely, REV. FRANCIS A. BROWN, C.S.C., REV. MICHAEL J. EARLY, C.S.C., REV. WILLIAM M. LYNONS, C.S.C., REV. WILLIAM MICHAEL McNAMARA, C.S.C., REV. MICHAEL A. MULCAIRE, C.S.C., and REV. M. REYNOLD SCHELETT, C.S.C. She was the mother of **GALVIN HUDSON**, who died in 1935 after devoted service to the University as a benefactor and director of the Alumni Association.

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**1917**

**Edward J. McOsker**

525 N. Melrose Ave.

Elgin, Illinois

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Here is a report by **BERNIE VOLL** that pretty well sums up the golden anniversary:

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**FRANCIS A. MEKUS, '26**

For Past Fiscal Year, a Busy Banker

As a new fiscal year began on July 1, Francis Mekus finished his term as president of the Ohio Bankers Association. Elected O.B.A. president at the 70th annual convention in Columbus' Debuton-Hilton last year, he served a double presidency. Now he can give full time to his principal job as president of the 75-year-old Croghan Colonial Bank in Fremont, Ohio.

With a Ph.B. in Foreign Commerce Francis Albert Mekus went into banking in Ohio after graduation, but the days of prosperity in banking were numbered. Within a few years he was employed by the State Banking Department in Toledo as a special agent, with the job of liquidating hundreds of banks closed by the Depression. Fran's faith in the future of his profession remained firm, however, and soon he was back in bankingenge of a resurgent banking business, rising to the presidency of Croghan Colonial.

Living and working in several Ohio cities, Fran was active in the Knights of Columbus and the Lions Club. He served two terms as Grand Knight of the K. of C. Council and a year as president of the Lions Club in Defiance, O. It also was in Defiance that he married Lillian Bronson.

Fran Mekus has a considerable Irish heritage. Two brothers attended Notre Dame, and a sister attended St. Mary's across the street.

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**1918**

**Charles W. Call**

225 Patterson Ave.

Habron Heights, New Jersey

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Classmates of 1918:

Four decades and a half do not seem so lengthy after all when you realize that they were afraid to stop and ask the reason for the dousing because they might have been answered. "You are next."

The only thing I believe might be added is that entertainment was provided at the Friday night affair by those well-known performers of the Class of '17 — PAUL FOGARTY, HARRY SCOTT, JOHN "DUKE" RILEY and WALTER FALICK.

I enjoyed the reunion very much, even though we old boys of '17 were "toned down" a lot.

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**Spotlight Alumnus**

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John O. Lemmer, Pres.,
90 Lake Shore Drive,
Escanaba, Mich.
Chas. W. Call, Secretary,
255 Patton Ave.,
Greeley, Colo.

SISTER REGINA MARY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. JAMES WALLACE, of Syracuse, N.Y., recently made a visit to a sisterhood, Providence, at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, Indiana. The good nun is a teacher at St. Patrick's School, Indianapolis, Ind., and is the daughter of classmate JIM WALACE.

From the Alumni Office:

Prayers of the class are requested for alleviating the continuing illness of JOHN LEMMER'S wife. Secretary CHARLES CALL spent most of the summer on a Grand Jury, but got excused during July to get in a brief trip to Ireland and Scotland.

1922

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

40th Anniversary Reunion Echoes: We are delighted to think of the fine success from every standpoint except the weather, which was a bit too fluid, but that too was a blessing in disguise for it knit us more closely than when they were pounding away making a living. Anyway it's time to think, time to plan. Won't you write to one of us and say we may have the extremely rare pleasure of greeting you under such pleasant circumstances?

John A. Lemmer, Pres.,
90 Lake Shore Drive,
Escanaba, Mich.

CHAS. W. CALL, Secretary,
255 Patton Ave.,
Greeley, Colo.

To the campus.

The University puts on a pleasant and not too exhaustive program for senior citizens. No doubt many have retired and now can take time more easily, and enjoy the opportunity of being away making a living. Being it's time to think, time to plan. Won't you write to one of us and say we may have the extremely rare pleasure of greeting you under such pleasant circumstances?

John A. Lemmer, Pres.,
90 Lake Shore Drive,
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CHAS. W. CALL, Secretary,
255 Patton Ave.,
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PITTSBURGH — "Renaissance City" Club leaders met the Campus Club president at the annual summer dance at the South Hills Country Club: (from left) Donald W. Beeneke, ’52, new alumni assistant; Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh, president of the N.D. student Pittsburgh Club; and Peter Flaherty, ’51, retiring after a two-year term as alumni president of the thriving Pittsburgh system.

No one pretends that when a man is in his sixties, he is not one foot in the grave. But whereas a class secretary in early years was buoyed up by reports that Pete was elected to such-and-such, that Joe has just become president of Bigwheel, Inc., and that in general the boys knew in school had made good in life, now after almost 40 years in various careers, it saddens this secretary to chronicle that Pete and Joe and George have died, and that beyond the obituary column "no news is good news." This then, is our necrology . . . no more.

MAURICE J. DACY, president of our class in our senior year, was found dead in his hotel room in Minneapolis Saturday morning, July 21, of natural causes. We were saddened to learn that Maurice had long passed. The new halls and buildings are grand and glorious, but old Sorin is still the heart and center of the University, and the blessing of the Excommunicate and director of the "22 Memorial Mass Fund, DR. MATT W. WEIS, has sent us the following note from PETE CHAMPION written in late February: "Agnes (Dutch) and I are awaiting the birth of our first child. We have been married only a few years. We are expecting our eleventh grandchild momentarily. Dave, a '45 grad, has five children. Our daughter, Patty, also has five children." Pete, we are pleased to advise, was on deck for our reunion and despite all the stress of bringing up all the children and grandchildren is still in very fine fettle physically, as all those who saw him attest.

JOHN PAUL CULLEN’S son Peter is starting his sophomore year at N.D. in September. John Paul and Rangy Miles had a very brisk baseball workout at our reunion in the rain with baseball gear JP lugged all the way from home. The old boys still had plenty of zip and fire.

FRANK OTT of 539 E. Providence, Burbank, Calif., writes: "This is the day and this is the hour when our Class of ’22 is celebrating the return to the campus in reunion after 40 years. I feel I am there with you, and can tell you your messages urging my return did not go unheeded. You have been a great shepherd of our flock, and I did leave California on April 26 with the intention of being at the reunion. In Ohio Mrs. Ott and I gave word that made it necessary to return to the West Coast sooner than planned, so my reunion on the campus was Memorial Day — just in time to see the seats erected for Commencement Exercises, June 3. It was rewarding to walk the old paths and see the boys sitting on Serin porch with feet on rail, just like in our day. Old Serin seems there defiant of time, although Amen Carney may have long passed. The new halls and buildings are grand and glorious, but old Serin is still the heart of the campus. And so, while I am back in California, I join in the Class festivities at this moment in spirit, at least, and promise to be more responsive to your mailings. I shall be anxious to see the reunion report and all other news you so faithfully supply to our ALUMNUS. The blessings of Notre Dame du Lac be upon you."

FRANK W. (MONTREAL) CONNELLY of the Pacific National Fire Insurance Co. who has been listed with our Class. Further details appear elsewhere in this issue.

1925

John F. Hurley
2085 Brookfield Rd.
Toledo 6, Ohio

Were you looking for something? So was your secretary!

Let's get a "This Is My Life" letter off today. At least let me know that you are a living member of the Class of '25. I shall be anxious to see the reunion report and all other news you so faithfully supply to our ALUMNUS.
From the Alumni Office:

- Congratulations in the name of the Class to "Light Horse" HARRY STUHLDEHRER for representing the Class of U.S. Steel so ably at the Notre Dame Class Reunions of 1962 — and to the latest "Fifth Horseman," JAMES ELLIOTT ARMSTRONG, for a variety of achievements including the presidency of the American Alumni Council (see last issue), his 35th Wedding Anniversary, and the coming marriage of the third of five sons in his continuing fight for at least one GRANDdaughter.

FLASH!

A special stop-the-presses bulletin reports that Alumni Patriarch JAMES ELLIOTT ARMSTRONG, after reaching a half-century of years, has been rewarded for his patience with the first distaff-side Armstrong in recent generations. Granddaughter Margaret was born to Dick and wife in Los Angeles, Calif., on Sept. 10, 1962. This is Jim's third triumph of 1962, the others being the presidency of the American Alumni Council and a 35th wedding anniversary for him and wife Marian in June.

1926

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

This spring and summer have taken a great toll of the Class of '26. In May, we reported the deaths of John O. Tudoh and Urban Simon. In June, Al Johannes left us and just prior to the fashioning of the list, one of the best known and best liked members of our class.

Received notes from Ray Durst, John Ryan, and Rudy Goepfrich, each sending a clipping of Andy's sudden passing. Rudy also sent a note from Doc Gelson with a clipping about Bernie Wingerter. Bernie has been named manager of the Eastern Region of the Electro-Motive Division of General Motors.

On Rudy Goepfrich's last trip to Japan and the Orient this spring, he stopped off at Manila and had a visit with Tony Roxvs.

1927

Clayton G. Leroux, '27
He's Personal about Personnel

Clayton Leroux is considered the "perennial Notre Dame of Cleveland." For over thirty years he has annually served in some official capacity on Cleveland Notre Dame Class activities. He was elected president in 1933, having served as treasurer in 1932, and was the first Clevelander to be honored with the Notre Dame Man of the Year Award. He flashes Ohio license plate "ND 50" and says it is the only way he can brag of always having a "seat on the N.D. 50," although his wife insists that it signifies the 50% of his free time spent on N.D. activities.

Clayton was born in Toledo, graduated from St. Ignatius High in Cleveland and

Notre Dame Alumnus, October, 1962
25 YEARS IN THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (formerly Commerce) filled the happy reunions of professors Bernard B. Finman (left) and James Dincolo of the Department of Accountancy at a recent dinner in their honor. Both were educated in Eastern schools, joined the faculty in 1937, and have been Indiana certified accountants since the 1940's. (See story on page 9.)

ED MOWRY, DICK PARRISH and DICK GREEN; Glee Club: FRANK CREADON and RAY MCGILLIAN; Cloutc's Violette MONEY.

The following have been asked to arrange luncheons or breakfast get-togethers: HOWIE PHALIN for Engineers; AL SCHNUFF for Architects; CYP SPORL for Southern Indiana. Congratulations, Bill and Judic.

As reported by your secretary for last issue's obituaries, JIM ALLAN died suddenly at his home in Douglaston, L.I., New York, on Good Friday, April 20, 1962, from a heart attack. Bill has been Director, Mail and Express, T.W.A., in New York. He is survived by his wife and a son, age 17. Bill was very helpful to your Class Secretary in locating an apartment when he came to New York in 1948. He was interested in the Class and never failed to respond to my requests for news.

JOHN THOMAS JACKSON, who was at Notre Dame with us during our freshman year, died February 25, 1962. John was owner and manager of Merchants Advertising Service in Coldwater, Michigan. He served as alderman and mayor of Coldwater, and was on the board of the Michigan State University and National Outdoor Advertising Association.

April 4, 1962, was Class of '28 day before the Senate Judiciary Committee where the Presidential appointments were approved of BILL JONES to the U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., and GEORGE SCHEUER to the U. S. District Court in Chicago.

JIM ALLAN and BILL MURPHY, representatives of the Class of '28, were honored for their clasmanhood and for their service to the University of Notre Dame and National Outdoor Advertising Association.

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of the ALUMNUS was in error. I wish to extend sympathy to Ed on the death of his father on February 27 and to RAY MULLIGAN whose father died on September 1.

From the Alumni Office:

THANK YOU, Charles, from your Class secretary.

"To such contemporaries as the question of numerical care for the aged. I am again a daily communicant and unchanged in my devotion to my crucifix."

Charles, "I felt we may not be completely over the hump, but we've gone a considerable distance down the road in that direction."

"My work here is in the Traffic Personnel section. It covers a wide range from staff supervision of employees' offices through the scheduling of activities to the interpretation and administration of our group insurance and major medical plans. A fair crop of AC and DC courses, the chemistry and physics labs, and the calculus, analyt and trig we sweated out. I like the work because I find it challenging and because it is like research. If you sit back and do nothing it follows that not a great deal will be accomplished. However, if you use your native intelligence, know-how, ingenuity and imagination there is much that can be accomplished. . . . Our regards to you, Mrs. and Father Mulligan."

Thanks, Pat and Leona, you can still say "young Larry" (now age 23) and a freshman at Notre Dame, who aspires to be a drummer in the marching band) but not "little Larry." Margaret joins me in encouraging you to phone ROCCO PERONE and accompany him and Aenges to South Bend, October 20.

"THAD HEINLEIN, representative for the University of Notre Dame in Chicago, who is among the most regular of the regulars."

"Thanks for the Alumni Office: Congratulations are in order for: Col. JOHN V. HINKEL, whose appointment as Washington vice-president of Kelly-Sanders, Inc., "spotlighted" in the last issue, has changed the public relations firm's name."

FR. J. B. ALTMYER, prominent Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, business leader. He died June 13. We send heartfelt condolences to the Office, to sons RICHARD J., '54 and PAUL J., '56, and to daughter Mary Margaret."

"...and, at this writing, he is taking it easy at the current retreat of Catholic Lawyers Guild at St. Paul's Monastery in Pittsburgh," continues Charles, "and am glad a daily communicant and unused to the physical aches, pains, bruises and blisters that always raised the ugly heads. My academic work also took me into such fields as the blending of colors in paints, the use and walls for me to finish. Also, I had him leave为自己 to write."

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RICHARD A. BLOOM, '30, "spotlighted" in 1951 as a top executive of Oneida Ltd., has spent the past few months in Ireland as managing director of the new Oneida plant in Bangor, County Down. While in Ireland, Dick hopes to exonerate the name of Bloom on the Emerald Isle, much maligned in a novel by a blatherskite named James Joyce. Dick and his wife, the former Gertrude Viola Duggan (whose lineage includes the names O'Conor and O'Keeffe), have two sons, Robert, '54, and his wife (the former Pat Farley) have given Dick two grandchildren. Ronald, '59, is a Lt. (jg.) in the Navy; he and his wife (whose last name was Fitzsimmons) hope to contribute a third Bloom grandchild before winter.

The visit to Eddie's with yourself was one of the high lights. We met all the brass from the Administration, including HELEN LOVRE,'26; ED. KRAUSE, '34; BOB CAHILL, '34; CHARLIE CALLAHAN, '35; and JOE KUHARICH, '35. As the ship made the Hub in one hour and twenty minutes, I marveled that the crossers changed like the Statue of Liberty during our student days. I took off for Chicago immediately after the Navv-game and had as a fellow passenger on South Street, his home town.

I attended football practice and renewed old friendships. I met former Freshman Coach HUGH DEVORE, '34, I had known Co-Capt. NICK BOONCOTTI, '32, since his high school days at Cathedral in Springfield, Mass., where he was a classmate of a niece. Nick is a great player and should do very well with the Pittsburgh Pirates. I met former Freshman with whom he has signed to play next year. Coach JOHNNY JORDAN, '34, invited me to watch the practice. He and I felt right at home when I visited kindly JACK MCCALLISTER in the Equipment Room at the GYM. He had ordered me out. He said he thought I was always bigger than any commander he ever directed at me.

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MAURICE W. LEE, '33

Illinois' Bull Elk, a Busy Chicagoan

Maurice William Lee, A.B. '33, LL.B. '35, was unanimously elected president of the Illinois Elks Association at its annual convention in Springfield.

The Illinois Elks Association is comprised of 67,000 Elks in 94 lodges in cities and villages throughout the state. He is the first Chicagoan to hold the office of president in the 58-year history of the State Association.

Past Exalted Ruler of Chicago South Lodge No. 1596, the second largest lodge in the State of Illinois, Maurice has been an officer of that lodge longer than any living member. In addition to his fraternal affairs, he was formerly a governor of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago; is an advisor to the Illinois Elks Association; is a member of the Notre Dame Alumni Club; is the secretary-treasurer of Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital; is a member of the Knights of Columbus; and is a member of the University Club of Chicago.

Maurice is married to Eva K. Lee, former-
From this corner, a suggestion that bears the "imprimer" of our Class President, JACK OSBORN, would establish a Fund for the deceased members of our Class. It is anticipated that in the late fall we will get out a general class letter which will outline this plan and others which will be given attention at our "upcoming" reunion.

ED ROXAS now is Anser Corp., in New York — a far cry from his native Manila. GENE CALHOUN's new address is 756 S. Masmalin Ave., Los Angeles 36.

BILL CLUNE now with Corn Products Co.—successor to Best Foods Inc. in Argo, Ill. DON DRAFER recently moved from Elmhurst to Mt. Pleasant, Mich. Dick recently relocated Chicago and is now residing in LaGrange, Ill.

DOC ART TUTELA now practicing medicine in St. Louis. His outstanding war record in the European Theatre as Division Battle Surgeon earned him the Purple Heart and Bronze Star. Dick is a tutor at X.D.—second son, Art, Jr., a student at Fazzagat Academy, Tom's River, N.J.

BILL LYNCH at present resides Lancaster, Pa. and is handling the Philadelphia Club trip to the Michigan State Notre Dame game on October 20, 1962. Recently, FATHER JIM DONNELLY, C.S.C., visited with Jim.

ED ECKERT and his wife, Caroline, recently were in Philadelphia to attend a convention and visited with the Conleys. Charlie, in his usual efficient fashion, passed along the following information regarding a number of our classmates in the Philadelphia area: JOHN F. KENNEY is an attorney with the local office of the T.E. K ratio; Bill Bodo, who was at Notre Dame for several years, is now manager of the Professional Future office.

HENRY CLIVER lives in Broomall, Pa., Bob FLINT practices law in Codoversi, Pa., and Joe FLEMING is Vice-President of John E. White, Inc., local Philadelphia Ford dealer. CHARLIE RILEY lives in Lafayette Hill, Pa., and is active in Philadelphia Club affairs. LEO KEATING is still athletic director at the high school in Atlantic City, Charlie keeps in touch with Bob JOHNSTON, who lives in the Harrisburg area.

Bill Blisard, Jr., is living in the Philadelphia area and Jack Reilly in nearby Havertownfield, N.J.

Maurice F. Tombragel, '35
From Wide Open Spaces to Space Satire

When the delightful space satire, Moon Pilot, recently shuttered all box office records at New York's Radio City Music Hall, it was only one more feather in the cap of cartoonist - turned-producer Walt Disney, whom actress Lillian Gish has seriously proposed for the Nobel Prize as a consistent creator of quality entertainment with wholesome humanitarian message. But for screen and television writer Maurice Tombragel, '35, it was the artistic vindication of a decade spent grinding out the myths that feed our children's hero worship in the "wasteland" of TV Westerns.

The brilliance of Maurice's comedic writing was hailed in the movie reviews, including a rare "rave" about Moon Pilot in usually acerb Time magazine: "Sacred cows, if skillfully milked, produce tuns of fun; but Hollywood usually avoids them because they often kick back. The more reason to be pleasantly surprised that Walt Disney, not specifically known for socio-political daring, should have herded three of these pampered critics — the FBI, the Air Force and the aeronaut program — into the same plot. Under the deft manipulation of . . . Scenario Maurie Tombragel, they produce a fairly steady stream of healthy nonsense."

Tombragel, who looks like a young William F. Buckley, Jr., is a native of Genoa, Ohio, and Notre Dame graduated in 1935 in the summer school, graduating in medieval philosophy and edited the literary quarterly Scrip, forerunner of the present Jugler. Maurie entered the picture business as a reader (now called "story analyst") for Universal Pictures in late 1936, got a break a year later as a "story developer" working with a producer of "action" films who has been writing professionally ever since.

He sharpened his craft writing "B" (low budget) pictures for Universal, Columbia and RKO — with long stretches between assignments — until World War II brought him a brief career as a civilian writer of Army training films; then two years as a Navy counselor in the Pacific, from the Coast to Hawaii, Guam and China; and a post-discharge assignment writing Navy documentary films. He had just settled down to screen writing at Columbia when the bottom fell out of the motion picture business in 1948.

Things were tough for writers until 1952, when a booming television industry's insatiable demand for story material sent them mining for Talent. subdivision which was in Ohio, 1958 on a one-picture TV deal and has been there ever since. After two years of scripting Disney's Elsfego Baca and Texas John Slaughter he did a comedy Slaughter which won him the job of adapting Moon Pilot from a Saturday Evening Post serial. Since then he has completed Escapade in Paradise and Johanna Strauss, just a two-part, one-hour shows for the 1962-63 TV season, and he is currently working on a movie comedy based on a novel called The Monkeys.

Maurice and his wife Yvonne were married in 1940 and have two grown daughters: Ann, married and a graduate of the University of Oregon; and Julie, a sophomore at the University of Portland.
1935

Franklyn Hochreiter
702 Scarlet Dr.
Towson 4, Maryland

It's been a long time between columns, and for this writer the announcement of the Class of '35 reunion for September 1963 was a bit of a surprise for his silence has been the dearest of news. I understand that the many fronts on which the Class of 33 operates will be covered by our correspondent Fred W. Hodges of the Notre Dame Alumni Office.

If you have no idea what this means, then you are not a member of the Class of '35. The reunion is for all those who graduated from Notre Dame in 1935. It is an opportunity to meet old classmates and to share memories of our days on campus.

The reunion will be held on Saturday, September 19, 1963, at the Notre Dame Alumni Center. There will be a registration table open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Registration is $10 per person, which includes lunch and a gift bag.

Please mark your calendars and make plans to attend this event. We hope to see you there!
Of course we have as much fun at our Silver Anniver- 
sary reunion next June as the Class of '37 did this year. We had a pre-meeting and a chance to see the old school. We also had a chance to see some of the former Prybyls of South Bend, Leo had been feeling ill for about six months and was scheduled to go to Presbyterian-St. Elizabeth hospital for a check-up soon, but he passed away. A posthumous address was made at the Benidex legal department after he passed away at 90. Leo was a Senior in Notre Dame this year, and a month later, he died of a heart attack at 9:00 A.M. at his home in South Bend. His family will continue to reside at 223 Beverly Street, Munster, Indiana, which is right on the Illinois state line.

If we have as much fun at our Silver Anniversary 
reunion next June as the Class of '37 did this year, 
we will definitely have a nice time. We are planning 
for a sneak preview and a toast or two. Even if you 
don't like toast, you'll like the rest of what is 
being planned for us next June. So start making 
your plans to return next Spring for our 25th class 
reunion.

DR. "RIGGSIE" DI BRIENZA writes, "Will I be 
at the 25th? — you can bet your boots on that. 
. . . Most likely I will fly down with CAS VANCE 
and GENE SMITH (another '37 from Brooklyn). We also expect GENE DOLAN, JOE 
CALLAHAN and DICK MOLLER to join us.

Riggie also says, "As regards myself, Sweden. I 
have rather happy medical practice here in Ray 
Ridge (his address is 416 74th St., Brooklyn 9, 
N.Y.) — married the former Ann Weindricher (a 
notable '37) and have two boys, Robert, 12, 
and William, 13. Robert just completed his first 
year at Dayton U. (Ohio) and William is finishing 
second 
year at Xavieran H.S., in Brooklyn. They are 
expected to become President of our local medical 
society (the Bay Ridge medical) and also president 
of our club organization — the Bay Ridge Com-
munity Council. It's been fun, interesting and above 
all satisfying. I have no specialty as regards 
medicine — and am considered one of those 'family 
doctors' that still do exist.'"

DON HICKS was in California visiting his 
wife's family in July. He talked to GENE 
VAS- 
LEI 7th at the California Reunion. He is 
reunion as is JOE RUEZ with whom Don had lunch.

ED BOYLE, fellow Swede from Minnesota, 
with the FBI since leaving N.D., wrote from Phoenix, 
Arizona, where he is Special Agent in charge, about 
two splendid addresses he heard from FRANK 
LEAFY and CHARLES GOODWIN at a Notre 
Dame club meeting in Phoenix and also about BILL 
MAHONEY being appointed Ambassador to Ghana. 
(covers last issue). Ed and wife Helene have been 
back from Egypt and are now enjoying the weather 
and other activities of the Left Coast. They have 
been married for 25 years. They have one son, 
JERRY KANE didn't promise to attend the 
reunion for sure, but sent us a nice invitation to 
visit him. From Arizona, we received a letter from 
F. A. F. (co-sec of last issue). Ed and wife Helene have two 
boys and two girls. One boy is in the Air Force 
and will be graduated in June. The other boy is a 
Junior in high school. Their two girls are in the 
third grade. Perhaps Father Jack and FATHER 
JOE ROSE can say a solemn High Mass for us at the 
reunion.

The death of LEO R. BOYLE last May 20th was a shock to all of us. According to Leo, the 
former Prybyls of South Bend, Leo had been feeling ill for about six months and was scheduled to go to Presbyterian-St. Elizabeth 
hospital for a check-up. He was scheduled to go to Presbyterian-St. Elizabeth hospital for a check-up. He was scheduled to go to Presbyterian-St. Elizabeth hospital for a check-up. He was scheduled to go to Presbyterian-St. Elizabeth hospital for a check-up. He was scheduled to go to Presbyterian-St. Elizabeth hospital for a check-up. He was scheduled to go to Presbyterian-St. Elizabeth hospital for a check-up. He was scheduled to go to Presbyterian-St. Elizabeth hospital for a check-up. He was scheduled to go to Presbyterian-St. Elizabeth hospital for a check-up. He was scheduled to go to Presbyterian-St. Elizabeth hospital for a check-up. He was scheduled to go to Presbyterian-St. Elizabeth hospital for a check-up. He was scheduled to go to Presbyterian-St. Elizabeth hospital for a check-up. He was scheduled to go to Presbyterian-St. Elizabeth hospital for a check-up. He was scheduled to go to Presbyterian-St. Elizabeth hospital for a check-up. 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From the Alumni Office:

THOMAS P. HEALY has been named associate director of information for the National Labor Relations Board. Tom's background includes 24 years as a reporter and editor, for the past nine years as staff editor of Daily Labor Report and earlier as associate director of the Telecommunications Reports. He was a reporter for the New York City News Association and for Broadcasting Magazine, a subsidiary of the Communications Workers of America. An Air Force vet, Tom lives in Chevy Chase, Md., with Mrs. Healy and four daughters. After a youth in the "fringe of delinquency" in New Haven and a student career as a rebel in the sociology department at Notre Dame, JAMES EDWARD MCCARTHY is well qualified to be the administrative director of President Kennedy's Mobilization for Youth program, according to a "man in the news" profile entitled "Street-Gang Graduate" in the New York Times. A veteran of Catholic Charities and the New York Welfare Council, Jim is famous for having infiltrated and turned the worst "gang" in the country. He's married to the former Mary Agnes Crepeau of South Bend.

FAUSTIN J. (BOBBY) SOLO JR., of Toledo, O., is assistant director of advertising and public relations for Johns-Manville Corp. Jack has been head of his own public relations firm, Solon Associates, in Toledo. With classmate FRANCIS H. MAY, JR., he was formerly an officer of Toledo's Glass Fibers, Inc., which eventually merged with Libby-Dyke and then Johns-Manville. After grad study at the U. of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business he was a radio newscaster in Philadelphia, New York and Toledo before working in sales and advertising for American Home Products Corp. Tom and wife Ginnie have moved to Westport, Conn., with their four children, Kristina, Deborah, Scott and Ewold. EWOLD T. KILRAIN is now general directory manager for Indianapolis Telephone in Indianapolis, back in Indiana after 14 months as a marketing staffer with American Tel. & Tel. in New York. Former tennis captain Kilrain has been in the telephone business since graduation. Ed and wife Colleen live at 6705 Farnleigh Drive, Indianapolis, with four children, E. Thomas, James, Kathleen and Elizabeth.

In spite of last issue's feature on Ambassador BILL MAHONEY, the Class was shorthanded by not getting equal space with JIM ARMSTRONG (president of college alumni) for FATHER JOE RACE was deacon at the "Deacon and Sons" dinner. He was formerly associate editor of Telecommunication and later was managing editor of the magazine. And he is the operations manager of Electronic Chemical Div., Mereck & Co., Inc. He is the proud father of six children. The last time he was on campus was in 1946, and he would love to hear from anyone.

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ROCHE is the managing director of Columbus, O., office of Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. His wife, Mary Frances, and daughter, Claire, Wis., where he is vice-president of American Bank & Trust Co. His wife and he are the proud parents of three children. Harry would like to hear from anyone who will take a moment to write the world's worst correspondent.

JOSEPH A. NORDONE lives in Aurora, Ill., where he is teacher-coach at Maroon Military Academy. He and his wife, Mary L., have five children. Last time Joe was on campus was for the 25th Reunion in 1966.

Bill would like to hear from JOHNNY GILL, AUGIE BOSSU, ART PHILLIPS, and PAUL MCCORMACK. FREDERICK W. HONERKAMP is in business for himself, plywood and allied products, in Doylestown, N.Y. Fred writes he has stopped by several times to visit GEORGE O'NEIL, and apparently busier for George is good—he is always on vacation. J. J. HIESEL is an Engineer in Salem, O., where he lives with his wife Helen and six children, Joe Jr., Larry, Bob, Penny and Larry. J. J. was last on campus in the fall of '60.

MAX BURNELL is athletic director and head football coach at St. George High School in Evans­ton, Ill., where he lives with his wife Kaye and two children. Max writes his son, Max Jr., is now playing for the U. of N.D. He made his monogram as a sophomore last fall and now is a junior with one more year to go. Max would like to hear from EARL BROWN, EMMETT GROVE and PAUL KELL.

Last week I had a pleasant surprise with a visit from BERNARD J. FEENEY. Bernard is a real estate broker in Miami, Fla., where he lives with his wife Adeline and eight children, seven girls and a baby boy. For the past few months Bernard has been traveling around the country visiting many of his classmates such as CHUCK BENNETT, LOU CASEY, DR. FRANK KELLY, PAT GORMAN, JACK O'NEILL, WALT SHORT, etc. Good luck on your newest venture, Bernie.

Better start making plans for our 25th. Will be contacting the officers this fall for a meeting on campus to discuss the plans.

From the Alumni Office:

It's hoped that everybody saw the news of two classmates in the last issue: on page 9 was a story on EDWIN O'CONNOR, author of "The Oracle," and "Benji," and "The Last Hurrah," who won the 1962 Pulitizer Prize for fiction with his great novel, "The Edge of Sadness," about a priest and an Irish-American family, and on page 39 was the news that JOSEPH E. HANNAN, vice-president and secretary of American Bank & Trust Co., was named 1962 Notre Dame Man of the Year of the St. Joseph Valley N.D. Club.

Army National Guard Major DAVID H. FOS­ SELMAN, a sociology professor at the U. of Fort­ land, spent the summer in a nice cool environment, completing mountain and glacier training at the newest program and glacial training at the Eklutna Training Area, Fort Richardson, Alaska. Dave, who got his doctorate at Catholic U., studied mountain and glacier climbing as a member of the 41st Division's 162nd Infantry, a Fortland National Guard unit.

PAUL R. WADDLE has teamed with two former Young & Rubicam associates in Smock, Delman & Waddell Agency in the Stretzer Center Building, Los Angeles. Paul, wife Lois and two children live at 8443 Green Lane, La Cañada, Calif. FATHER JOE RACE was deacon at the "Deacon

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

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For budgetary reasons we have recently been advised to consolidate some columns as much as possible. Received a prolific questionnaire from JIM BARRETT, who tells all after prodding by his wife for months. Jim is married, has three children and has been with the F.B.I. since 1951. Jim is now based in Baltimore and hopes to stay there with the Cols. and the Orioles. Jim would like to hear from DAVE BERNARD, a member of the class of ’40. Early responses have come in from two friends of Jim MONTEDONICO, who is a field representative for the Illinois State Library system. Jim is still a bachelor and is presently going back to school to secure his master’s degree in Library Science. He reports that one of the really long lost brethren of ’40, one JIM ROBERTS, is working and living in Aurora, Illinois. (Paterno. Rogers please note.) We would like to hear from McCORDO. Montedonico gets back to school frequently for a few football games each fall. He mentions having seen DORSEY MATHIS and TOM BROWNING in Battle Creek. Have an interesting and unsolicited (no questionnaire or anything) letter from VINCE MAHON, who attended school as a freshman and now resides in Detroit. Vince recently spent some time with JOHN JOHNSON. John is back from training for the army. He is also a former member at St. Mary the Virgin of the Equinoxes in Chicago, and a very close friend of mine. We hope to get them to me before October 15th, so we can have a really big column in the December issue.

From the Alumni Office:

DR. RICHARD A. KELLER, who followed up his bachelor’s degree with a doctorate in ’53, is co-author of a new introductory business administration text, published by Allyn & Bacon, Inc. Dick, a former faculty member at N.D. and Michigan State, is now professor and chairman of the department of finance in the University of Cincinnati’s College of Business Administration. He is responsible for eight chapters of the book, including one on “Ethics and Morality in Business Management.” Congratulations.

EDWARD H. CARSON was elected president of Tobin Packing Co., Inc., in July. He has been executive vice-president, director of the company, and manager of the Tobin Rochester plant. A native of Rochester, N.Y., he has been associated with Tobin for 24 years. His wife Mary and four children live at 567 Beach Ave., Rochester.

1941

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

Summer’s Greetings (in October)!

Your scribe had hoped to hear from many of you alumni, but only JOHNNY SIEVERT came across with a letter. It was his letterhead that read “JOHN W. SIEVERT A.I.D., Interior Design Consultant, 520 Pacific Street, Omaha 3, Nebraska.” Also, his question as to dinner is appropriate, as I have a bill all ready to mail to the class. The five dollars that you reunions kicked in at our 1961 dinner was to pay for the extra costs incurred at the reunion, and to get the class fund under way. We have the same $394 in the treasury that I reported last time. I hope you will go on saying further that he only recently started in business. Our very best wishes to you, John. He mentions seeing GEORGE RASBAS and wife Fran at 58 Woodley Road, Winnetka, Ill. very frequently.

VINNIE SPOSITO bumped into me just this week, and lo and behold, he is directly across the street from me. His business card reads, “VINCENT R. SPOSITO, Fischbach-McCoach & Associates, Inc., Management Consultants, 30 East 42nd St., New York 17, N.Y.” I’ll see much of Vinnie from here on.

Our esteemed AL PERRINE now heads the Foundation in New York. Al has been most helpful to me on class matters; and acting as liaison between the campus and this office. We are collaborating on the banquet and the list of directors for our 25th reunion. Our hope is to have the biggest and best turnout ever. So, start planning on it some time, and let us discuss the necessary cash to finance it. Meeting others in the first time since graduation, is truly a wonderful experience; and all of us receive a great spiritual lift at visiting the campus and the folks.

1942

William M. Hickey
3333 West 47th Place
Chicago 32, Illinois

The 20th Reunion in June was a tremendous success. Had over 125 registrants which is testimony in itself of the success of the affair. At the class dinner an election was held and for the first time, we have a complete staff of class officers. They are as follows: President, JIM O’NEAL, 562 King Street, Port Chester, N.Y.; Regional Vice Presidents, MIKE CARR, 255 Shaw Lane, Indianapoliis, Ind.; T. F. (TOM) DEGAN, 222 W. 22nd St., Willington 2, Del.; J. P. (JIM) DOYLE, 704 Dortport Bldg., Davenport, Iowa; J. J. (JIM) FAYETTE, 71, Shrewsberry Rd., So. Burlington, Vt.; T. A. (TOM) HENNIGAN, 5729 Joshua Tree Lane, Scottsdale, Ariz.; L. J. (LARRY) KELLEY, 903 San Jacinto Bldg., Houston, Tex.; KELLEY, 903 San Jacinto Bldg., Houston, Tex.; WALTER Vance, 3208 Broadway, Dallas, Tex.

MAJOR WM. F. FITZGERALD
USCMR, ‘42 (center), directs two of his NCO’s during Operation Trident, Marine Corps training exercises at Camp Lejune, N.C. Reserve Fitzgerald is back from summer field training now as a chemical executive in Florham Park, N.J. (Official U.S. Marine Corps photo, A. S. Gelb)

about the 25th Reunion in subsequent issues of the Alumni Magazine. Keep your secret post with cards or letters. Try to get them to me before October 15th, so we can have a really big column in the December issue.

From the Alumni Office:

FRANCIS B. QUINN, representing American-United in Indianapolis, made the 1962 Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters, achieved for fewer than one per cent of insurance agents. EUGENE F. HUNT has been elected a vice-
1943

Jack Wiggins
5125 Briggs Avenue
La Crescenta, Calif.

From the Alumni Office:

DONALD B. GUY has been named to the staff of the newly formed Advanced Management Systems Group at General Precision's Librascope Division, Glendale, Calif., Don, a resident of Encino, joined the company in 1960 and contributed to the Librascope Operations Control System (LOGS), an electronic computer-based data-gathering and reporting system now in operation producing anti-submarine warfare weapon control systems. He got an M.S. in business-engineering administration at M.I.T. in 1947.

ROBERT E. PALENCHAR is now vice-president for enroute relations with the automotive division of the Budd Company, Detroit. Bob was formerly corporate director of industrial relations and labor relations for Ex-Cell-O. The Palenchars and their two children live in Northville, Mich.

FRANK M. HERBERT, JR., is in Boston as circulation manager of The Atlantic Monthly magazine.

1944

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

We were happy to welcome back FATHER BOB ASHLEY, who served 10 years in the Bengal Missions and is now procurator of the Holy Cross Missions. Father Askins helped promote the Bengal Bouts on campus this year, and promises to be at the Reunion in '64 if he has not been assigned back to India.

Nestledown BILL TALBOT found time to drop a note reporting on Easter encounters with Louisville brethren. First was DR. BERNIE SCHOOL, his roommate in Breen-Phillips days, who's keeping himself and six children. Then on the plane back he ran into EARL ENGLERT, who does an enormous amount of travelling in his new engineering job on campus that led to a note reporting that he makes the Notre Dame Club of Rome frequently, and always runs into BILL MITCHELL. After a while there, Talbot heard that BERNIE BOWLING was mayor of St. Matthews, and asked Earl what Bernie's chances were of moving from there to the mayor's seat in Louisville. Earl says that Bernie has been battling Louisville so long and hard that he doubts if they'll let him cross the city line.

Your scribe was happy to attend a conference of Eastern Glass Secretaries at Manhattan's Commodore in May and attended several sessions with the Alumni Board, and officers of Eastern Alumni Clubs. All in all, it was a profitable experience and the various exchanges of ideas I am sure will be helpful in future class undertakings, particularly upcoming reunions. Our 25th is a year from next June, 1964, and Presy JOHN LYNCH will shortly be appointing chairmen and crystallizing plans. Please send along any special thoughts you may have in improving our 25th reunion.

We leased "BLACK JOHN" Murphy in New York. He was on travel duty to the Terre Haute plant and labs of Charles Pfizer Company. A note from "Black John" reports that JACK WHITELEY was elected president of the Amercse Corp. He also notes wedding bells will be ringing shortly for JOHN KEARNEY, who is thinning the ranks of '48 bachelors. Murph had a recent visit with JACK HUPP, who is in Seattle with a division of Marshall Field as a buyer in ladies wear.

ED BOWLING recently returned from a trip to Ireland and we'd appreciate a report for the column.

FRANCIS J. DELANEY, '43
Back in California, a New Team

Early this year F. James Delaney was named plant manager of Sierra Metal Products Co., Fullerton, Calif., a subsidiary of Steelcase, Inc., Grand Rapids, Mich., manufacturer of steel office furniture. Jim, who had been manager of shipping for Steelcase, Inc., for the past two years, assumed his new position in March.

A native of Butte, Montana, Jim Delaney had lived in Grand Rapids since 1949. Prior to joining Steelcase, Inc., in 1953 as an industrial engineer, he was a cost accountant, cost estimator and cost engineer with Dohler Jarvis Corporation in Grand Rapids.

Jim received his secondary education in San Francisco schools and was a star shot putter at Notre Dame under Coach (now ambassador) Bill Mahoney as captain of the track team. He served as a Naval officer from 1943 to 1946 and as a Naval officer from 1946 to 1948 taught advanced mathematics in a San Francisco high school.

In 1947 and 1948, Jim was the National A.A.U. senior shot put champion and qualified for the 1948 Olympic games by placing first in the Olympic trials. In the summer of 1948, he won a second-place silver medal in the Olympics, which were held in London, England.

During his Michigan sojourn Jim was a member of the Grand Rapids-Notre Dame Club and Cascade Hills Country Club. He was active in Community Chest drives and as a member of St. Stephen's Church. He is married and is the father of three children.

1945

Good to hear from JACK THORNTON, who is chief clerk in the State Attorney's Office for Cook County, and constantly tangling with the likes of lawyer-clerks HARRY LAVERLY, JIM KELLER, FRANK ROMANO, JIM PLATT, and JOE FARMAR.

Thornton reports spending a pleasant evening at Chicago U.S. Steel exec THOMAS B. BRENNAN, THOMAS B. BRENNAN is in Boston as vice-president of Atlantic Oil Co., and took his L.L.B. at Notre Dame in 1949. THOMAS P. NOLAN has moved from Pompano Beach to Boca Raton, Fla., where the Nolans now have six children: Nancy, 13; Tom, 11; Michael, 10; Paul, 7; Claudia, 4; and Teresa, born February 10. Tom is a real estate broker in Boca Raton, and says Miami area alumni are going strong.

ROBERT M. WITUCKI is director of research at General Electric. Bob got his doctorate in inorganic chemistry from Penn State and was a research scientist for Hoffman Scientific Laboratories and Curtiss-Wright and Coming Glass.

ROBERT FAUGHT, formerly a products representative for A & F Food Stores' Central Western Division, is now assistant sales director for division stores in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee.

From the Alumni Office:

An unexpected contribution to the Challenge Campaign came from Mrs. Lillian Quinn, mother of JERRY QUINN, who would have been a "re­"tired" classmate if he had not been killed in action at Carpine, Italy, on April 30, 1945. He died driving a tank along with his crew in the 88th Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop not long before V.E. Day. Mrs. Quinn tickled the nerves of Jerry's diary to which we can all say Amen: "Please God, silence the scheming and the stupid in our God's name. I know it has led me strong lead us to fight. Otherwise we fight in vain. If we cannot correct ourselves — how can we lead others?"

THOMAS B. BRENNAN was named 1962 Notre Dame Man of the Year by the Houston, Tex., N.D. Club. Tom is vice-president of Atlantic Oil Co., and took his L.L.B. at Notre Dame in 1949. THOMAS P. NOLAN has moved from Pompano Beach to Boca Raton, Fla., where the Nolans now have six children: Nancy, 13; Tom, 11; Michael, 10; Paul, 7; Claudia, 4; and Teresa, born February 10. Tom is a real estate broker in Boca Raton, and says Miami area alumni are going strong.

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ROBERT FAUGHT, formerly a products representative for A & F Food Stores' Central Western Division, is now assistant sales director for division stores in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee.

From the Alumni Office:

Congratulations to BERNARD E. GOTTA, JR., chairman of the Board, Massachusetts Mutual in Fort Wayne, and JOHN R. FARMER, formerly a representative of the Connecticut General Life in Hibbing, Minn., listed in the 1962 roster of the Million Dollar Round Table, an exalted fraction of Insurance men who have written more than a million in policies. Also to Chicago U.S. Steel exec THOMAS E. WARD, son of Harry Ward, former president of Eastern Alumni Clubs, and H. Michael, son of the late Chicago Tribune columnist ARCH WARD, on his Republican congressional candidacy in Illinois.

HENRY W. OBERMILLER, the "spanking judge" of Whiting, Ind., City Court, has won himself new clippings all over the nation. Bill introduced such innovations for law-breaking teen-agers as public spankings, GI haircuts, work on the city beaches instead of jail terms and compulsory reading of G. K. Chesterton's "The Man Who Was Thursday" — the last not only as hard labor but to show "how a nation can defy without religion or morals," Bill Obermiller, sonita hamilton,quite director of American Oil Co., ran for the judicial post as a community service. A veteran of the woodshed himself, he considers his spankings not a publicity trick but a way of keeping his town a good

Notre Dame Alumnus, October, 1962
place to raise a family, such as he and his wife Anne have started with three-year-old Sara Sue.

FRANK JAMES CULHANE, a re-tired member of the Class "spotlighted" a year or two ago as treasurer-counsel for the Formfit Co., is also getting acquainted in Nashville, Tenn., as a director of Genesco, another women's wear company. With wife Mary and children James (14), Michael (12), Cathy (8), Annie (6) and Patii (3), Frank lives in Glencoe, Ill.

FRANK R. BEAUDINE is now corporate manager of manufacturing for Indiana General Corp. He had been assistant to the executive vice-president since last October. Previously Frank was with U.S. Rubber, McInroy Ward and McKinsey & Co.

Commander JOHN G. BROZO has been in charge of Fighter Squadron 62 at the Naval Air Station, Cecil Field, Fla., since June. Attached to the aircraft carrier Shangri-La, the squadron flies Crusader jets and recently participated in an air power demonstration for President Kennedy aboard the carrier Enterprise. John and his wife, Christine, live in Jacksonville.

The family of FBI agent WILLIAM A. BRACKEN was the subject of a feature that took most of a "home and fashion" page in a recent issue of the New York World Telegram and Sun. The story detailed the home life of Bill, a New York international security agent; wife Janice, a former airline stewardess; and their lively five in Paramus. N.J.: Billy, 8; Brian, 6; twins Kathleen and Noreen, 4; and Teresa, 2.

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

From the Alumni Office:
Delayed word was received during the summer on the death of Mr. Ralph G. Perry. Mr. Perry was the father of Seaman ROBERT G. PERRY, who would have been a classmate if he had survived an accidental explosion in 1945. Sympathy and a pledge of support to the widow and mother.

1947
Jack Miles
3218 Bentley Lane
South Bend, Indiana

From the Alumni Office:
Secretary JACK MILES, returning from an East vacation on which he gathered some material for this column, incurred a severe respiratory disorder which has had him hospitalized in recent weeks and unable to turn out the usual gay postcard. Reading among the "owner kids" he is the only operating Class Secretary carrying the oils of the "Last" Sacraments. Following are a few notes from the mails until Jack gets back in form.

WILLIAM A. MADDEN and Grad School classmate SMITH HIGGINS have both been promoted to associate professor at Indiana University. Bill, who did his graduate work at Xavier and Michigan, is in the English department. Smith, with master's and doctorate from N.D. (47, '53), got his promotion in mathematics and continues as dean of the Division of University Extension.


JAMES DURBIN was honored by the mayor, various city officials, and about 350 citizens of Tucson, Ariz., before leaving the city, where he has been manager of the Pioneer Hotel for five years, to accept a post in Phoenix with the Del Webb Corporation. At a huge testimonial luncheon in the Pioneer, the mayor presented Jim with a copper plaque proclaiming him a "lifetime citizen of Tucson" and said that Jim had added pages of history to the Tucson cultural, religious, and civic scene with his many activities. He was lauded particularly for organizing and leading a program of integrating public accommodations through voluntary action and promoting a $26.7 million bond issue for a civic center and other improvements. Jim also received a book of letters from civic organizations and a framed special illustrated issue of the "Brewey Guild Gazette" headlined "Goodbye, Jim." A vice-president of the Del Webb Corp., whose ex-baseball-star president was featured in "Time" magazine for his "retirement villages," said the organization had been trying to land Durbin for four years since he was "one of the top five hotel men in the United States, and it would be difficult to say where he would rank among the five."

1948
John Defant
George A. Plausen,
Publisher, Inc.
38 West Fifth Street
Dayton 2, Ohio

From the Alumni Office:
V-12 Classmate GEORGE O. CASE is in civil service in the supply depot of U.S. Navy Fleet Material Support Office, Mechanicsburg, Pa., where he lives at 11 Woodhaven of a "home and fashions" page in a recent issue of "Liberty."

LEONARD JOSEPH AULL received an M.A. degree at the State University of Iowa during the summer. Len's field of study was not stated, but his cronies from the Glee Club bass section hope it isn't music.

ROBERT W. SCHELENBERG has been appointed general sales manager of television station WJXT, channel 4 in Jacksonville, Fla. Bob was formerly national sales manager for WJXT and general sales manager for WTOP radio, Washington, D.C. He was also in sales for WTTG, Washington, and the Minute Maid Corp.

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. recently announced that ROBERT W. WINNEMAN has been promoted to the new position of insurance research officer, effective in July. He has been a specialist-assistant to the insurance vice-president. Graduated in chemistry, Bob switched to law and got an LL.B. from Marquette in 1952 while working as a chemist with the Miller Brewing Co. He was law partner in Onskite and Tomah, Wis., until joining Northwestern Mutual in Milwaukee in 1958. Bob, his wife and four children live at 4343 N. Sheffield Ave. in Sheboygan, a Milwaukee suburb. Three younger brothers are also alumni—Thomas, '50; Peter, '55; Richard, '58.

1949
John Walker
Wayne, Illinois

From the Alumni Office:
The recent article by CARL APONE on FATHER HEBRUSH was Carl's third piece in the Catholic Digest, the first having been written about the Victory March when he was still a senior. He's now music critic and feature writer for the Sunday magazine section of the Stamford Advocate.

Featured in the past issue, ROBERT L. JONES and his Tulsa architecture firm of Murray-Jones-Murray won top honors for two churches in the annual Spahs-Larcro architecture competition—the largest church architecture competition in the U.S.—at the meeting of the North American Liturgical Conference in Seattle August 24. St. Patrick's Church, Oklahoma City, was selected as the best example of Catholic Church architecture completed in the U.S. in the last three years, beating out even the magnificent St. John's Abbey church designed by Marcel Breuer in Minnesota. Designed for construction by St. Pat's parishioners, the church is a simple space with poured concrete and plate glass, accommodating 500 worshippers in an enclosed church-within-the-church and nearly three times that number in a spacious courtyard surrounding the glass core. Winning an honorable mention was Jones design, Tulsa's old-and-faded St. Paul Catholic Church.

An LL.B. of the Class who came from Ripon...
College, JAMES P. REEDY was appointed in August as assistant general counsel in law for the Milwaukee Road, Chicago, which he joined in 1951 as an attorney, rising to assistant general solicitor and general attorney before the appointment.

Jim lives at 606 Woodbine in Oak Park, Ill.

REV. PAUL G. WENDELL, C.S.C., took over in August as Assistant Vice-President of the University for Business Affairs, in charge of all auxiliary enterprises formerly administered by the Business Vice-President, REV. JEROME WILSON, C.S.C., ’32. Father Wendell continues as co-ordinator of meetings and director of student aid.

WALTER J. YOUNGER has moved to Helena, Mont., as sales manager for a construction company. Walt, wife Jeanne and the eight younger Youngers are "happy to be closer to the mountains." Las Vegas’ JUDGE JOHN J. MOWBRAY was shown in an AP photo swearing in the lady appointed Nevada lieutenant governor to replace the late movie cowboy, Rex Bell.

DR. STEPHEN J. GALLA, director of the anesthesia research laboratories for the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine and Presbyterian Hospital, returned in August from a five-week lecture and sight-seeing tour of universities and hospitals in England, Ireland, Austria, Switzerland, Denmark and France, including lectures at University College, Dublin; the Royal College of Surgeons, London; the Welsh National School of Medicine, Cardiff; Wales; the University of Vienna, and the University of Basel. Swiss medical facilities were most impressive, but nowhere was there research of the magnitude of anesthesiology expansion at Pitt to which Dr. Galla was awarded by the National Institutes of Health.

Most news reports of the 1962 Pulitzer Prizes did not disclose that a special Pulitzer Board citation to the Fort Wayne (Ind.) News-Sentinel for public service mentioned a series of articles on mental health by reporter JOHN ANKENBRUCK. John’s brother James also attended the University with the Class of ’46, but was killed in Germany in December, 1944. John, like Pulitzer winner EDWIN O’CONNOR, ’39, has a special regard for Prof. FRANK O’MALLEY.

Grad schooler DR. THEODORE C. SCHWAN, on leave as a professor of chemistry at Valparaiso University, has spent the summer in Indonesia helping set up chemistry programs for the U.S. Agency for International Development.

C. EUGENE SCHAFFER has moved from Culver City to Riverside, Calif. (3633 Prospect) and announces that a third son, Kevin Eugene, was born June 21. Mother is the former Kathleen Smith, St. Mary’s ’52.

1950

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

From the Alumni Office:
Appointment of ARTHUR P. OWENS as an administrative resident, the Long Coleman and Riley hospitals of Indiana U. Medical Center, Indianapolis, was announced in July. Art will get a year of experience running a hospital in conjunction with his work for an M.S. in hospital administration at Iowa, started after 11 years as an administrator for Catepillar Tractor in his native Peoria. The Owenses and their five children live at 3407 Fuller Drive, Indianapolis.

RICHARD CORDASCO is based in New York, working in wholesale sales in the eastern district for Conover-Mast Publications, Inc., a subsidiary of W. R. Grace & Co. Dick joined Coden last fall after nine years as a special agent of the FBI.

Conover-Mast Publications, Inc., has appointed THOMAS F. HANNON director of Midwest operation sales. Tom has been with the firm’s "Pureheath" magazine since 1956 and Midwest regional manager since 1959. He has worked in promotion for other publishing companies. The Hannons have two children and live in River Forest, Ill.

The death of DONALD McMANNUS with a brain tumor in March was a special shock to classmates. Sympathy to his widow Regina and their six children in South Bend. In his real estate work Dick was particularly instrumental in developing a particular area which an anonymous correspondent to the South Bend Tribune wants named “McManus Park” in his memory.

1952

ROBERT A. MURRAY of Glenview, Ill., is now assistant secretary of Proven Incorporated, a subsidiary of Universal Oil Products Co. An LL.B. ’52, Bob formerly managed labor relations for Utah Construction & Mining Co. Proven specializes in heavy industry construction like refineries and chemical plants.

DR. EDWARD J. KOVAL, who got his graduate degree in chemistry at Illinois, has joined the A. E. Staley Mfg. Co. of Decatur, III., as a group leader in engineering research for the corn, soybean and chemical processor. A Chicagoan, Ed has been with Calumet Research and director of heavy industry construction like refineries and chemical plants.

FBI agent JAMES V. LAUGHLIN, formerly with the Dallas and Texarkana (Tex.) offices of the Bureau, is now attached to the Kansas City office and residing in suburban Raytown, Mo., with wife Joanne, children Kathy, Suzy and Jimmy.

1953

David A. McElvain
3238 Alexander Terr.
Homewood, Illinois

From the Alumni Office:
WILLIAM J. SPIELO of Denver has been promoted to supervisor of service stations in the marketing department of Continental Oil Co. heading service stations in the Denver, Colo., area. Bill was formerly regional sales development representative in Denver.

After working for the Salina Journal and Marymount College in Salina, Kansas, and most recently as an account executive for the Los Angeles public relations firm of Theodore R. Silk & Co., RICHARD E. FOOTE, has joined the staff of Ford Motor Company’s western public relations office in San Francisco.

Academic entries include an L.L.B. for BRIAN B. DUFF and an M.B.A. for GERARD M. KEELEY at De Paul University, Chicago; a master’s in public health for RALPH S. HOOPER at Harvard University, and an M.A. for JAMES D. MCARTHY at Ohio State University.

Actor BRIAN KELLY, as if to celebrate the demise of his second TV series, married startled Mary Lou Briley, who hails like Brian from Detroit, and departed in late June for an extended honeymoon in Honolulu. (Angling for a guest shot on "Hawaiian Eye," Brian?) The bridegroom’s
JOE DeLIA, '47, and his quadruplets, Gloria, Jack, Pete and John, are off on their honeymoon at the Hotel Colonna in Venice, Italy,很方便, 521 S. Carmelina, Los Angeles 26.

From the Alumni Office:

M. EDWIN PRUD'HOMME (of the Louisiana Prud'hommes), who left to complete his studies elsewhere, sends his congratulations to Frank. Ed is now President of Lawyers Title Agency of Texas, with a frozen food concern in Chicago now. Recently, he has moved up to political

DR. FRANK BOTT is on active duty with the Air Force as a captain with the 852nd Medical Group, Castle AFB, Calif. Ed has specialized in internal medicine at the VA Hospital in Chicago. Recently, he has been appointed to the position of the VA Hospital in Chicago.

DICK COOK is assistant advertising manager for Container Corporation of America.

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ERICO TERAN, BILL VALUS, JOE VANDEN-BOSCH, PAT WAGNER, BILL WAHL, ISIDOR ZAPLATNYSKJ, and LEO ZATTA?

JACK REED has moved from Chicago and can be reached now at 7494 Oliver Ave. St., Minneapolis. 

New Orleans lost JACK NICKNICH, but the South still has him. Jack's at 3310 Richmond Ave., Houyston. SCOTT RICKLING is out in the tall corn country now—24 Treire Drive, Lincoln, Neb. Just call ED OCHWAT the last of the big quacks at 3300 Grant Ave. (S. 5th St.) home. That's really living dangerously. JOE CLUSSERATH heard the call and went West.

You can find him with a Christmas card at 5058 S. 41st St., Tacoma, Wash. BOB WHIPPO left sunny Florida for Chicago (that's hard to figure).

TOM BRAND has packed up, kissed New Jersey goodby and now is a resident of Chicagoland. He now lives at 1507 E. Sanborn Ave. (E. Sanborn Ave.) TOM SCHREITMUELLER packed up and left New York and now is a solid citizen of Royal Oak, Mich. (536 Woodland).

LITTLE JOHN TRAMONTINE is another new resident of Chicagoland. He now lives at 1507 Washington, Wilmette, Ill. BILL FRASER transferred his pad from 1114 Dell Road, Northbrook, Ill. to 1805 Pacific, Manhattan Beach, Calif.

On the foreign front, JOHN SLAVICK is working for the United States Information Agency in Germany. If I remember correctly, John is in Stuttgarter. He ranked near the top of the list in the German Language section.

I wonder if John is a chain smoker now.

FRANK NEWMAN has left Northwestern to accept a position as assistant professor of English in the Polytechnic School of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

JOHN VANDEN-BOSCH has joined the polymeric materials section at the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D.C. JOHN SANTANA, RALPH TAYLOR, FEDERICO TERAN, BILL VALUS, JOE VANDEN-BOSCH, PAT WAGNER, BILL WAHL, ISIDOR ZAPLATNYSKJ, and LEO ZATTA?

REARAD J. RIGAUX is now Captain Rigaux, has left his South Bend medical practice and completed military orientation at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., last spring.

Academics: a J.D. for THOMAS C. DONOVAN and an LL.B. for ANTHONY M. ROCCO at DePaul U., Chicago. ANTHONY M. ROCCO is employed by the Chicago Bar Association and an LL.B. for GEORGE J. DURKIN at Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

JOHN P. PHILLIPS, who got his M.A. in '56 and has been based in Redwood City, Calif., received a Ph.D. during the summer (we're not sure where). A J.D. at Illinois, DR. JOHN F. FITZGIBBON recently wrote a searchin attack on "Complacency in College" for American & Oceans, the magazine of St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa, where he's an associate professor of philosophy.

DONALD F. WALTER of the Law Class is now vice-president and trust officer of the First National Bank of Niles, Mich., having assumed direction of the trust department August 20 after six years with First Bank & Trust of South Bend. As assistant vice-president and trust officer, Don had been active in the South Bend Estate Planning Council and is presently secretary-treasurer.

1956

1957

John P. Decy

John P. McMeel

5697 N. Lincoln Ave.

463 Briar Place

Chicago 45, Illinois

Chicago 14, Illinois

Notre Dame Alumni, October, 1962 47

John P. McMeel

463 Briar Place

Chicago 14, Illinois

Re: Reunion Notes. Among those in attendance were BOB RUHN, who is now living in New York City and is employed by the national advertising company of J. Walter Thompson . . . JOE FISHER, who with his wife and family is residing in Detroit . . . HAL BLAKESLEE and JOHN REARDON, who are setting up living quarters together in Deerfield, a suburb north of Chicago; Hans FEHR, an M.S. in mechanical engineering, has left South Bend for a job in Illinois.

From the Alumni Office:

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration of the Department of Commerce, who got his master's last year in chem engineering, has joined the polymeric materials section at the Langley Research Center, Hampton, Va. He lives at Newport News. JOHN S. SMITH, who got his M.A. in sociology, has moved up north. He left Virginia for Oregon and is now living at 100 Harbor Drive. JOHN S. SMITH, who got his master's last year in chem engineering, has moved up north. He left Virginia for Oregon and is now living at 100 Harbor Drive.

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REV. DANIEL C. ROACH, S.S.S., '42 (left foreground), 20 years and 12,000 miles away in the Philippine Islands, still looks like an undergraduate. Pictured with him are seven Filipino novices, each from a different island province. (See story in 1942 Class column.)
DICK SWIFT is going to Law School at Georgetown University. JOHN HAMMETT is an agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Other faces seen reunion week end were JIM KING, who was awoke from his bed at one in the morning in Gary, Ind., and was seen in the halls of Hilton two and one-half hours later.

JIM MORTON, who is working for U.S. Gypsum and is located in Bloomington, Ind., DON LEWIS, who is working on engineering in Chicago. Saw but didn’t get a chance to talk to DON MASINO and RENZO MASINI, TOM MAUER, TOM "STICKY" MULGAY who is living up Milwaukee way, TOM FENDGERAST who is living in Chicago. LOUIS FILLIOD down in Toledo. BILL WADDEN, practicing law in Indianapolis.

HARRY "BUZZ" WURZEL raising a family with his wife Marilyn in Evanston while working in the marketing research department of the Chicago Tribune. LOU LONCARIC is living in Atlanta. DICK "DIXIE" LEWIS who is going into his second year of law school at North Carolina University. Dixie is still Dixie and continues to "collect" southern belles down Carolina way. Bob reports that WALT REINER is at Loyola Law School in Chicago and has caught the eye of the Cook County machine. THOMAS O'BRIEN who is still the big floral magnate of the Cook County machine.

HON. WILLIAM B. LAWLESS, '44, Justice of the New York State Supreme Court, was named Notre Dame Man of 1962 by the N.D. Club of Buffalo, N.Y. Judge Lawless is president of the Notre Dame Law Assn., and his term has seen the first campus conference sponsored by the Association. Bill assembled panels from among the leading courtroom specialists in the U.S. for "The Trial Lawyer—1962," held in conjunction with the 1962 Class Reunions.

From the Alumni Office:

The mail and clippings report that BILL McGOVERN, nineteen-year old lawyer at the annual N.D. Club tournament at Indianapolis' Hillelford Country Club, scored a hole-in-one during the last outing July 13 on a 160-yard 4-iron shot to the cup on the 12th hole; that DR. LEO C. GLOVER, Jr. (the doctor from Stanford) is doing synthetic rubber research on the professional staff of Shell Development Company's Emeryville (Calif.) Research Center; that PATRICK J. MURPHY of Alexandria, Va., has joined the Federal Service as a program funds analyst; and that Army 1st Lt. JOHN HAMMETT is an L.S. for TERESE N. CROWLEY, daughter.

New degrees included: a J.D. for FRANCIS S. COFFLEY from DePaul Law School, Chicago; an M.D. for JOHN M. HARPER and a Ph.D. for EDWARD P. STAHEL from Ohio State; a B.S. from the University of Chicago; and an M.S. for TERENCE N. CROWLEY from Rutgers University.

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heard, has abandoned the insurance business to join the N.D. Foundation.

Let us keep this column healthy by injecting it with the news from your area.

Arthur L. Roulce, Jr.
1709 Indiana Avenue
LaPorte, Indiana

5858
It’s that time again, friends, and as the worthy editor of this publication breathes impatiently down my neck (we’re pushing that deadline once again) I turn to the task of compiling this issue’s column. It is hardly fair, however, to refer to the putting together of this column as a “task,” since the work is enough to warm up the typewriter. Therefore my first words must be those of reprimand. Surely you classmates are doing something out there in the world, wide. Why not tell us the rest of the story, to break and let us hear of it? Our thanks go to the men listed below who took the time to contribute their time to us.

BOB SCHREINER passed through La Porte in June and spent an hour with your secretary talking over the events of the last few years, and provided a book containing a wealth of information about the world’s current events. Bob is engaged in the general insurance brokerage business. Rudy recently completed his A.M. degree which was in a Russian language specialist.

A letter and subsequent card from La Salle, Ill., reveal that JIM (BOOT) WALSH and wife were recently blessed with the arrival of a daughter: Maureen Elizabeth, born June 26, 1962. As reported earlier in June, JIM is a representative of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. Not satisfied with being hitched himself, Jim was recently a party to the marriage of BILL WALSH and Miss Barbara Conners of Ottawa, Ill., at St. Columba’s Church in Ottawa. JOHN HAMMETT is an L.S. for TERESE N. CROWLEY, daughter.

JACK O’BRIDGE recently welcomed the arrival of a son (Mike III) and the PAT KIT- RUDY, the big drug and beverage man, has continued to “collect” southern belles down Carolina way. Jim is now engaged in a management training program for the Atomic Energy Commission at Los Alamos, N.M. DON STUL- DREHER is a program funds analyst; and that Army 1st Lt. JOHN HAMMETT is an L.S. for TERESE N. CROWLEY, daughter.

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tour of Europe. Due to the Berlin situation, Chico's tour was extended by a year, but he was finally able to return to Detroit on June 16. In July, while in Detroit, Chico picked up the following news: BOB WATERS and family are stationed in France. TOM SWIATOWSKI and wife are in Stuttgart, Germany, flying F-100 fighters. ALCANIS. K. RYMKUS is flying the F-100 in Tripoli, Libya. BOB MICHALEK is with the Army in France. CHICO TORRELLA is a first lieutenant with the 504th Airborne Infantry, stationed in Germany. He and Chico met each other over a drop zone in Southern France.

That, gentlemen, is the sum and substance of the news for this issue. Before closing, however, let us take a look at the news of выпускников on the class calendar. That is, of course, the FIVE-YEAR REUNION OF THE CLASS OF 1959, which was held on June 18. To those of you who have been attending our annual annual-weekend reunions, I need not point out how enjoyable it is to see the faces of friends and classmates again. But these football reunions are, of necessity, very brief and informal. The five-year reunion takes place over a weekend—from Friday to Sunday—and affords a particularly nice time together, recalling good times, seeing the campus again (with its massive expansion) and learning all the news of fellow class members. So try your best to attend, you won't regret it. Considerably more news will, of course, be forthcoming as the law school commences in the next few months. Meanwhile, don't forget to join the crowd at THE LIONS DEN, HOTEL HOFFMAN, AFTER THE MICHIGAN STATE GAME on Oct. 29.

From the Alumni Office:

Academic Notes: MARTIN JOSEPH CARROLL, JR., of Pittsburgh was awarded an M.S. in engineering administration from Carnegie Tech to supplement his B.S. in M.E. from M.I.T. He is employed as a consultant in Cleveland and the Ph.D. Class, former senior atomic scientist for Pittsburgh's Westinghouse Electric Corp., has been appointed associate professor and chairman of the department of physics at the University of Dayton. DONALD A. MUSICH was jurist for the 507th AAA Gun Motor Battery, stationed at Yokosuka, Japan. To both of you who have been attending our annual football-weekend reunions, I need not point out how enjoyable it is to see the faces of friends and classmates again. But these football reunions are, of necessity, very brief and informal. The five-year reunion takes place over a weekend—from Friday to Sunday—and affords a particularly nice time together, recalling good times, seeing the campus again (with its massive expansion) and learning all the news of fellow class members. So try your best to attend, you won't regret it. Considerably more news will, of course, be forthcoming as the law school commences in the next few months. Meanwhile, don't forget to join the crowd at THE LIONS DEN, HOTEL HOFFMAN, AFTER THE MICHIGAN STATE GAME on Oct. 29.

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Chaplain William J. Clasby (Col., USA) addressed all the conferences for the Big Retreat in August at Our Lady of Lourdes Grotto on the campus. For the first time in the 44-year history of the annual spiritual conference, the Big Retreat was opened to wives and teen-age children. Conducted by the Holy Cross Mission Band since 1918, it is the largest lay retreat of its kind in the attendance of 1400. Alumni can make reservations for the Big Retreat or retreats held year-round at Fatima Retreat House by writing to the Retreat Director, Notre Dame, Ind., or phoning CEntral 4-9906, South Bend.

1961

Nick Palichnich
34 Dartmouth Road
West Orange, N. J.

of the world, thanks to the Navy. He is currently the navigator aboard the U.S.S. Nassau, and returned home to Chicago after a visit "down under" to Australia. BOB WOELL, although attached to a Navy des- troyer in the Pacific, also found time to complete an engineering school in California. BILL BROD- ERICK is also riding the high seas aboard the U.S.S. Navasota, andkeeps in touch with news from U.S. Armed Forces. Ttan's Only, fans." begins the oldest item of mail I have. It's from some other than JOHN D. PLATTNER, who wishes to report- that his address is U.S.S. 723 731, U.S.A.G. (0019-00), Ft. Irwin, Barstow, California. King also reports that JOHN COFFEY is a short 175 miles from him in San Diego.

A lengthy letter from SAM LUFF informs us that Susanne Marie was born on the 28th of November last, and that DAVE KELLEY will be in Baltimore, Md., for the remainder of his service hitch. Sam also said that he has seen some of DAVE LINK's work, but that the last booklet was the only thing he had been doing mostly tax court work. Lott's address: 1722 S.E. Mulberry, Hartford, 14.

MIKE O'BRIEN sends his regards to all from River Forest, 111., and after a Caribbean honey- moon they set up housekeeping in Fort Lee, N.J. Three 2nd lieutenants finished orientation in June after January graduation: ROBERT P. GUNN be- came a finance officer at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and was assigned to the Finance Division, Section, Fort Bragg, N.C.; EDWARD F. BUKOW- SKI and EDWIN P. MURRAY were broken in at the transportation school, Fort Eustis, Va.

Three chemical engineers joined three different plants of Monsanto Chemical Co. VINCENT E. COOKE is in the engineering section of the plastics division at the Springfield, Mass., plant. PAUL A. ERZER is in technical services at the William G. Krummich Plant, Montgomery, 111., organic chemicals division. And JAMES R. MURPHY is in the technical services department at the John F. Queeny Plant, St. Louis, also organic division.

Finally, a Ph.D. classmate, DR. ROBERT E. GLENNEN, JR., joined the faculty of Eastern Montana College in his native Billings, Mont., as an assistant professor of education. Formerly he taught at our G.S.C. University of Portland, where he took bachelor and master's degrees.
## HOW THE CLASSES STAND

Percentage of Membership Participating in the 1962 Alumni Fund and the Challenge Appeal of the Notre Dame Foundation.

(Reported as of August 31, 1962)

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Class of</th>
<th>No. of Alumni</th>
<th>Contributors Since Jan. 1, 1962</th>
<th>Percentage of Contributors</th>
<th>Percentage of Alumni Participation during 1961</th>
<th>Contribution for 1961</th>
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**IMPORTANT NOTE:** The percentages shown are of cash contributors in the given years, and the totals are cash gifts since July 1, 1960. There are no class breakdowns of combined gifts and pledges in the Challenge period (1960 to date), but cash is running well behind pledges. The participation of alumni in the campaign now stands at 47.7%.