Notre Dame Archives: Alumnus
DEDICATION OF THE NEW CARTIER FIELD
(shown from the air with Klein Memorial Baseball Park and the probable site of a projected new athletic field house) was held on the morning of November 24. Officiating (facing camera, from left) were Rev. Jerome J. Wilson, C.S.C., vice-president for business affairs; Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., executive vice-president and chairman of the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics; and Rev. Thomas J. O'Donnell, C.S.C., associate director of the Notre Dame Foundation.
(See story, overleaf.)
On the cover:

A New Cartier Field

November 24, 1962, was a great day for the Irish. In the stadium the football team scored a fifth and final win for the season by trouncing Iowa 35-12. The N.D. Marching Band played a Latin-American medley as a musical salute to the University-sponsored U.S. Peace Corps team in Chile, and Father Hesburgh (see page 6) added his recorded congratulations, taped before he left for an inspection tour of scientific bases in the Antarctic for the National Science Foundation.

Earlier that day, east of the stadium, a small group gathered for a short but significant ceremony. Priests, coaches, administrators and students joined several members of the family of the late Warren A. Cartier, '87, for the dedication and blessing of a new site for the enclosed athletic field which has borne the family name for nearly 60 years.

Warren Cartier was a lumberman, banker and political leader who served for eleven years as mayor of Ludington, Michigan. A lay trustee of the University, he was once president and for many years treasurer of the Alumni Association. He had three alumni sons, Raymond, Morgan and Vincent Cartier, and before his death in November, 1934, Pope Pius XI conferred upon him the Knighthood of St. Gregory in recognition of his work for the Church. But his most enduring badge was won by an offer, in 1899, to build a badly needed athletic field east of the old Brownson campus. Completed in 1905, Cartier Field was the scene of 25 years of Irish football glory before the stadium was built in 1930, and it has continued to breed that glory as the Notre Dame practice field.

With the breaking of ground for the Memorial Library and a new eastern quadangle, the practice field was relocated east of the stadium and carried with it the Cartier name to perpetuate the University's gratitude for a great benefaction.

The new Cartier Field has night illumination for its several practice gridirons and its track and field facilities, among the finest in the world. The name Cartier is usually associated with diamonds, and the baseball diamond which the old field boasted has been moved northwest of the new field, much improved. Named for venerable Professor-Coach Clarence (Jake) Klein, it was dedicated and tested by Jake's team at the close of the last season.

The stadium, practice and baseball fields surround a large open area off Juniper Road. Hopefully this will provide room for a great new gymnasium and field house to complete a centralized athletic plant.

Content Highlights:


NEW POSTMASTER of Notre Dame, taking office Sept 30 after U.S. Senate approval of his appointment, is Brother Eli, C.S.C., (center), being sworn in by Patrick F. Dowling, '21, postal inspector for South Bend. Brother Marcellinus, C.S.C. (left), the retiring postmaster, had held the job since 1945 and had been connected with the University's post office for more than forty years.

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Editorial Comment

from your Alumni Secretary

WE ARE EMERGING from an intensive period of implementing our progress.

As a result of your generous help, success is in sight.

So for this occasion, not in relaxation or in false security, but in the interest of breathing, in the interests of a joyful Christmas and a Happy New Year, let's think of the happy things.

I flew in over the campus on a recent sunny day. The new Library looms as an impressive pillar of progress.

But the slender spire of Sacred Heart Church reminds us of our origin and our destiny, in God.

Most of all, the bright golden Lady on the Dome has lost none of her luster. In the heart of an expanding campus she still stands as the patroness of Notre Dame and all its objectives—"Our Life, Our Sweetness, and Our Hope."

The Grotto still offers the alternative of lighting a candle, and you never pass it without seeing some suppliants asking grace.

The lakes are landscaped, and the new religious buildings have given them a Riviera color, but the paths around them are still the area of contemplation, of introspection, of an individual peace, for student, faculty member, and religious.

The East campus springs into view like an academic Disneyland. But when you consider the implications of the Atomic Energy Center, the Computer Center, the Library, the Stepan Center for student convocations and recreation, the well-laid-out and lighted athletic fields, you realize that future generations of Notre Dame men, in all walks of the University's life, will call us blessed.

The old heartland of the campus, Main Building, Church, Washington Hall, LaFortune Student Center (ex-Science), St. Edward's and Sorin, stand like reconstructed Williamsburg, as an active life-filled tribute to the University administrations and programs of another century.

And Notre Dame Avenue stretches from the expanding campus into the civic environs of neighboring South Bend as a long and lovely channel linking the city and the campus like the neck of an hourglass, through which campus and civic life moves back and forth with the incredible turnover of countless calendars.

The gold of a lovely autumn, as though the Dome sheds its color to the surrounding trees, will soon give way to the mantle of white that moved Father Sorin to dedicate this pure wilderness to Our Lady.

Through this familiar and unfamiliar maze of walks and buildings the persisting sound is of moving feet——they are new feet, and there are more of them. But essentially they go from hall to class to dining hall to playing field to chapel, in the unending process of making good men from good boys, of molding the leadership of maturity from the clay of youth, of depositing the best of the past and present in the minds and hearts of the hope of the future.

And in the atmosphere there are the old conflicts—impatience with time vs. the peace of environment, criticism of age and experience vs. the trust of the young, the profound and irrevocable pronouncements of youth as it makes news of history and inaccuracies of truth.

In fact, because of the tremendous drive for the future that has been in the Notre Dame spotlight, and because of the pressures of the present, many of us who live here in the center of these urgencies occasionally forget that student history is never more than four years old. We begin to worry about the student voices as though they were saying new and startling things. And sometimes, in our preoccupation with the magnificent future that Notre Dame faces, we wonder a little about the merits of its past.

It is when these things catch up to you, and you sit back and breathe a little, that these years slip into proper perspective. Great years, yes. Stimulating years, yes. Years that will influence Notre Dame in the future, certainly. Progress, definitely.

But not really a departure from those principles that guided Notre Dame in 1842, not really vision or inspiration different from those which created Notre Dame. Rather, in perspective—and accelerated by experience—the principles, the vision, the inspiration, the intellectual ferment, the adaptations to change, the continuing deep-seated combination of love of learning and love of country that have always kept Notre Dame great and growing.

On With the New and the Old: Progress but Not a Departure
One of the great hopes that many of us have is that state governments will re-examine their role and accept the kinds of responsibilities that that role provides. We have much too much of a tendency to look to Washington for answers. We've lost importantly our skepticism about Big Government. We must regain that kind of skepticism about government at every level and we must look to other answers than the answer of saying, "let's leave a vacuum which Washington will fill."

We have great problems in metropolitan areas, with the urbanization of our society, that should be dealt with importantly by the metropolitan areas themselves. State governments, and in some cases, the Federal Government should be involved only through the kind of intergovernmental relations that maintain the basic responsibility as a local responsibility.

Many people say the recent growth of church attendance is not an example of any increasing concern about the fundamental values of life, or of a searching for the answer to the question of life's purpose. This is an easy thing to dismiss glibly, by saying that this is merely part of a pattern of conforming, and that it has become more socially acceptable to be seen in church on Sunday or be associated with some church endeavor. I think to some extent this is true. But to dismiss this as being only an example of conformity fails very decidedly to recognize the yearning I believe exists increasingly in the minds of people for moral direction.

Fundamental to the conviction of any Christian is the belief that each of us is a child of God, that each of us has a right to freedom, which is only limited by our not having the right to impose our use of freedom on others, and that we have the obligation of free choice in trying to advance God's Kingdom, in the decisions that we each make daily.

This fundamental concept means that we must be believers in change. We must be advocates of moving the kind of society that we find on earth more nearly to that of God. This means that the fundamental convictions we have about freedom should mean so much to us that we are willing to work for them. And yet it can be said, as has been said by many, that these convictions are taken for granted. We take for granted that they are accepted or regarded with envy or desire by peoples everywhere, and that somehow or other the concepts that we consider to be sound are going to win out, because in the long run it is inevitable that good will triumph over evil. Most of us therefore, spend very little time indeed with activities other than the necessities of work and family life.

We've had in our history several periods of tremendous growth toward the accomplishment of our convictions. The most important single one was the period of the founding of our republic, when I personally believe we were divinely inspired as a people in the clear expression of views found in the Declaration of Independence, and in the Constitution. But this was a relatively simple society. It was one where individuals who took actions as committed Christians could have some impact, could see some results from the work that was done in the smaller rural communities, with the kind of economic and social and political life that existed at that time.

During the past century we've had a tremendous growth of gigantic institutions. Perhaps the most significant single institution was the corporation. Through the creation of a legal entity with continuity, the corporation has made possible the use of the most advanced technology for the production and distribution of goods. As a result, Americans have experienced the highest standard of living of any nation in history.

Some of those who opposed the creation of corporations as such argued that they would become even more powerful than the states themselves, which chartered such institutions. And in some instances this has since come true.

As is not surprising, as power grew and became increasingly concentrated, it was abused as well as used. The abuse of power called forth another wave of change of our institutions — the creation of what has been called "countervailing power" — or new power centers to offset the old.

The great protagonist of this wave of change, of course, was Franklin D. Roosevelt. Under his administration we saw government enlarge its own powers, and create new institutions to limit the freedom of corporations. Among the new institutions fostered by government were labor unions, and the collective bargaining process. Over-all, this effort and these institutions made a useful and important contribution to the furtherance of social and economic objectives that I believe Americans generally hold to be important and basic.

But this wave of change — precisely because it took the approach of opposing power with power, rather than dividing excessive power — has been allowed to go too far. It has produced its own "countervailing" excesses.

In important cases, we not only have excessive power concentrations in both unions and in corporations, but we see increasing trends toward excessive concentration of government power in the name of protecting the public interest against Big Industry and Big Labor deadlocks.

Americans have made great progress toward the achievement of political, economic, and social freedom. That progress has created in our people a complacency about our national well-being, and concern about worldly goods and a preoccupation with day-to-day living.

Furthermore, in a highly industrialized and increasingly automated and urban society, the growth of great institutions has given the individual a sense of frustration about his ability to have a significant impact on these institutions and on society in general. Individuals have unjustifiably excused inactivity and avoided individual responsibility on the grounds that it assumed incapacity, or on the basis of loyalties to the limited objectives and discipline.
economic, political or social organizations to which they belong.

The growth of massive institutions — the abuse of excessive power — the sense of frustration of individuals — all these tend to diminish respect for individual freedom, and even for freedom itself. As such these problems should be of particular concern to religious men — to Christians of all faiths.

Who preach individual freedom should be the first to make sure we practice it — politically, socially, economically. A close and good friend of mine was the late Sumner Slichter, the Harvard economist. One of the last things I received from him before his death was a comment on our gigantic institutions, and who would do the reforming of them in the 20th Century. Dr. Slichter had this to say:

...the institutions sponsored by the liberals of the first half of the Twentieth Century, have had time to grow old, to become out of date in many respects, and some of them have failed to adapt their policies and methods to the conditions of the times. The policies and institutions originally created to reform free private enterprise are in many cases themselves in need of reform. Who will undertake the task of reforming, not free private enterprise, but the institutions established to reform free private enterprise? Will the liberals be able to reform their own institutions? Or, shall we need a reform movement with a different sponsorship — sponsored perhaps by the conservatives? Certainly each year the liberals have more to defend, more defects in the institutions sponsored by them for us to find out. Where a generation ago the liberals were on the offensive, today they are on the defensive. It is important that reforms be carried out with a sense of social responsibility. The purposes of the policies of the liberals were good, and the public will not tolerate destruction or repeal of liberal policies without attempts to deal with the problems that produced these policies.

The terms "liberal" and "conservative" have lost their meaning. What we do need is what I like to call a "coalition of the concerned"...whether they call themselves liberals or conservatives.

If we are concerned...and certainly Christians should be...then it is imperative that we re-examine our national life in the light of the environment in which we now find ourselves.

As is true with so much of life, what is needed is the kind of balanced viewpoint that conserves what is worth conserving...and seeks innovation where the new thing is genuinely better than the old. We face the gravest of threats from outside...and within our national borders we face the obvious need to find better answers to our problems — political, social, and economic.

We have a solid foundation on which to build — a foundation of basic principles that are immutable — and proven policies and institutions worth fighting for to preserve. Yet we require the breadth of viewpoint and open-mindedness to respond to the challenge of changing circumstances with creativity — to find new resources on which to capitalize, and new opportunities to move ahead.

Certainly the greatest nonconformist in history was Jesus Christ. And certainly the institution that should be the principal motivator for change in the society in which we live is His Church. What we ought to be in every one of the branches of Christendom, is uncomfortable and unhappy men and women. It is our responsibility, it seems to me, if we are indeed Christians, to be dissatisfied with the life that we lead today, to do what we can to move the institutions and the attitudes of people more nearly toward God's Kingdom and its accomplishment, and to give a higher degree of priority to acting about things that we believe in.

As members of a total society we should all be striving for the same kind of progress toward excellence, that you are seeking to achieve in the building of a new Notre Dame.

We have an outstanding national example here in Michigan, of how effective the concern of a relatively small number of individuals can be.

Our first state constitutional convention in more than 50 years is nearing its end after seven months of labor. Whatever partisan controversies may arise, I'm sure that those of you who have followed the work of the delegates are aware of the major improvements that have been made in the fundamental law of our state. Whether the result measures up to what you hoped it would be by a full 100 per cent — or 80 per cent — or even 50 per cent — it is a significant advance over the existing document. It puts Michigan in the position of being an example to the rest of the states. At least two-thirds of them have constitutions more out of date than ours, and problems as acute or even more acute than ours.

But this state faced a challenge in 1959. We were branded across the nation as politically and financially bankrupt. Political party deadlock had us stymied...until an organization called Citizens For Michigan swelled up from the grass roots, and a remarkable man named George Romney began rousing the public conscience and routing the sleeping dinosaur of public apathy.

This organization is an attempt to get people as citizens to work together voluntarily — as individuals — to develop a mechanism for learning the facts about state problems, arriving at solutions on which all could agree, and translating these solutions into effective political action. This organization has never numbered more than 5,000 paying members...Yet it helped crystallize public opinion; joined with the League of Women Voters and other concerned groups; and provided the leadership that has given us the constitutional convention we have today.

Another economist friend of mine is author and lecturer Peter Drucker. Let me read you what he has written about the opportunity for the individual:

...ours is...a time of new vision and greatness, of opportunity and challenge, to everyone in his daily life, as a person and as a citizen. It is a time in which everyone is an understudy to the leading role in the drama of human destiny. Everyone must be ready to take over alone and without notice, and show himself saint or hero, villain or coward. On this stage the great roles are not written in the iambic pentameter or the Alexandrine of the heroic theater. They are prosaic — played out in one's daily life, in one's work, in one's citizenship, in one's compassion or lack of it, in one's courage to stick to an unpopular principle, and in one's refusal to sanction man's inhumanity to man in an age of cruelty and moral numbness.

"In a time of change and challenge, new vision and new danger, new frontiers and permanent crisis, suffering and achievement, in a time of overlap such as ours, the individual is both all-powerless and all-powerful. He is powerless, however exalted his position, in the sense of being able to do nothing to change the situation. He is all-powerful, however insignificant his position, in the sense of being able to do anything, if he has the will, to change the situation..."
We see growing up all around us groups who fear “the bomb” more than the loss of Western values, and who march under the miserable slogan, “Better Red than Dead.”

If we try to combat the Soviets on the ground that they offer the world a brutal and tyrannical form of materialism, whereas we offer mankind a humane materialism softened by democracy, then our stand is futile and ultimately self-defeating.

It is only when Western man realizes that he must struggle, not for the material fruits or the scientific achievements or the political refinements of Western society, but for its spiritual origins, its eternal truths, that he will be prepared to make the heroic, sustained endeavor that must be made.

If he believes in a Supreme Being, whose will he serves, then he is clothed in a certain armor of courage and confidence which is essential to victory.

If he believes in the immortality of his soul, then he is no fearful weakness whose goal is mere survival under any circumstances; he is a man who will lay down his life for those values which we are trying to preserve.

If he believes that there is such a thing as objective truth and that he is endowed with the capacity to know it and the duty to seek it, then he will be a purposeful citizen and a resolute defender, for he has the strength that goes with knowing his side is the right side.

If he believes in the dignity of man, properly conceived, then the thought of one billion slaves behind the Iron Curtain, deprived of their basic human rights, will be a constant thorn in his side and a spur to action.

So long as he grieves over their enslavement, he will never be fooled about the nature of communism, he will never acquiesce in any agreement which consigns others to perpetual slavery, he will never invite the enslavers to his shores to be received as honored guests, he will never join in the diplomatic recognition of tyrant regimes as legitimate governments. And for the same reason, he will strive constantly toward the elimination of those forms of discrimination and injustice and degradation here at home which deny men the rights and opportunities and patterns of growth which are their just inheritance.

If Western man believes in inalienable rights and in the inalienable responsibilities that go hand in hand with those rights, then he is a bulwark of our system of free government and he will accept the painful obligations which must be accepted if any free society is to survive, the duty to sacrifice, to take risks, to bear arms, to pay taxes, to forego individual interest in behalf of the common good.

The question before us then is, can we develop even a significant minority of men and women who are mentally and morally equipped to do battle with both the frontal attack of Communist barbarism and the internal corruptions of Western materialism, atheism and agnosticism. (continued at top of next page)
The leaders in this effort must be men like yourselves, products of our finest traditions. But if these traditions are to be preserved only as academic curiosities in ivory towers and cloistered halls, we are done for, we have already lost. The task of our time is to restate these truths, to apply them to current events, to imbue a large part of our intellectual community with them and make them intelligible and acceptable to the people. The role of an institution like Notre Dame in a task of this kind is central.

If each day, its faculty and graduates can make a contribution to the mainstream of American thought; if each year we can send out into the world from Notre Dame and those many other institutions dedicated to our common ideals, new legions of young people grounded in religious beliefs, equipped with the tools of logic, and infected with a zeal for persuasion, then there is a chance that Christian philosophy may be for our age what it has been in the past: a leaven spreading its elevating influence throughout the social structure and cleansing society of internal weaknesses. This is a goal grand enough to fire the imagination and enlist the efforts of each of us.

If the fate of the West hung upon what men alone will do, then the outlook would indeed be dismal. Left entirely to our own resources, we should surely fail. But we are sustained by the faith that God still rules the world. We stand in much the same position as did Charles Martel before the battle of Tours, or Don Juan of Austria on the eve of Lepanto, or Jan Sobieski before the gates of Vienna, or indeed Winston Churchill in the summer of 1940.

At these climactic periods of history when the West seemed destined to be engulfed by barbarism, pitifully inadequate forces led by resolute men with spiritual faith and moral courage turned the tide and saved civilization. We cannot therefore know the mighty result that can come from the dedicated efforts of a few men acting in harmony with the laws of God.

If we of the West can stand up to the Communists now, if we can hold the line in Berlin, in Vietnam, in Quemoy, and all around the perimeter of freedom, if we can gain the time for that intellectual and moral resurgence in the West of which we now see many signs, then we will win the struggle.

We will win because man's higher needs are the very things that Western civilization answers and which the cold dogma of Communism cannot supply. Man has needs and appetites that no material order or philosophy can satisfy. Whatever may be our weaknesses, we have one great strength. Our universities are free, and our churches are free. The people of the West remain free to seek the truth. I believe that in the end the church and the university will save us.

Notre Dame, representing as it does the union of University and Church, must and will be a leader in the struggle to preserve the central values of Western civilization by making them a moving force in the life of the twentieth century.

RESOLVED: The Student Senate of the University of Notre Dame recommends that cheerleaders for all functions be male students of this University. On October 1, less than a week before the opening home game against Purdue, this resolution passed by a significant majority. The next day University officials announced that proposed plans to have our regular cheerleaders augmented by four girls from Saint Mary's were abandoned. This question of female cheerleaders, relatively unimportant in comparison with other issues before the Senate, generated quite a bit of interest on campus. The decision of the administration was another recognition of student government as the voice of the student body.

In the past decade student government at Notre Dame has grown in both responsibility and power. This year it will operate on a record budget of $26,000. The amount of this allocation and the broad scope of activities in which it is involved establish student government not only as a representative of student opinion, but as a big business. Let us, then, review its ever-growing role and some of the activities which it has sponsored this year.

A long-standing complaint of many students has been that there is little opportunity for informal association with their professors. In an effort to eliminate this problem, the Academic Commission is sponsoring a series of student-faculty coffee hours. The aim of these coffee hours is to give both students and faculty an opportunity to meet in a relaxed atmosphere. Also in the academic realm, over $2500 has been allocated for a Distinguished Lecture series which will bring several outstanding scholars to our campus. Last month this commission arranged for the performance of Dylan Thomas' last play, Under Milkwood, before a full house in Washington Hall.

The fall social season began with an open house sponsored by the Social Commission. Girls from SMG and several neighboring colleges were in attendance. The highlight of the week end was a touch-football game between the Barat Bombers and the Saint Mary Maulers. Despite many intricate plays on both sides, when the final gun sounded it was a scoreless tie. This was soon followed by the appearance of Ray Charles before a capacity audience in the new Stepan Center. More big-name entertainments were scheduled for the months ahead, the next attraction being Julie London on November 90.

November 10 was "Homecoming," and in anticipation of our 43-22 victory over Pittsburgh members of the various halls spent long hours with hammer and nails, paper and paint, in an effort to outdo rival halls in the decorations contest.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS BIG BUSINESS

Notre Dame is fortunate to have many foreign students. $1,000 will be spent this year on parties, lectures, and other events in order to insure a greater opportunity for cultural exchange with this group.

A new commission was established this year to stimulate interest in political issues. This commission was instrumental in originating a resolution passed by the Senate praising President Kennedy for his firm stand in the Cuban crisis. In the future this commission will sponsor symposiums on current issues and bring speakers of political note to the campus.

A large portion of the budget this year was allocated to provide several student services. Among these were the publication of a weekly calendar of events distributed to each student, the publication of a handbook of travel information, and the institution of a travel committee. In this same vein, the student government now owns and operates the campus press and controls the La Fortune Student Center. The remainder of the budget was set aside for administrative expenses or distributed to the various college councils, minor sports, and student service organizations.

This, then, is one view of student government, that it is primarily a great student-welfare organization. What success it enjoys, however, is not due solely to a small group of elected students, but rather to a large number who voluntarily give up their time and energy, with little prospect of recognition, to create a better community for their classmates.
Notre Dame Convention Moves Over to Grand Bahama Island From Florida April 26 - 27 - 28

You can help make the Notre Dame Convention history this year ... our meeting on foreign shores ... yet so close to home! This is the unique attraction of the luxurious Jack Tar Grand Bahama Club. In this incomparable tropic island setting, a scant 55 miles from Palm Beach, Florida, you as delegates, will find the most modern facilities and services to make your attendance an outstanding Notre Dame achievement and provide each and every one with a lasting impression of prideful satisfaction of a job well done.

You will discover the graciously informal atmosphere of Bahamian hospitality ... an island retreat of tropical isolation. The sea surrounds you and you'll meet the beauty of it face to face! Breath-taking vistas of the vast Atlantic at your doorstep vary in hue from hour to hour.

Under blue skies and fleecy clouds, your pleasures ... be they swimming, golf, or fishing which is famous throughout the world — tuna — wahoo — dolphin — marlin or the elusive bonefish, await your line. Witches Light Bar invites you to abandon care and tensions ... the worries of the world seem millions of light-years away!

The price of these three days of gracious living per couple, including air transportation from Palm Beach — $100.00, Fort Lauderdale $106.00, Miami $110.00 and Tampa $130.50. Make your reservations now to Notre Dame Convention Headquarters, 100 East Las Olas Boulevard, Fort Lauderdale, Florida with your check in full, or deposit of $25.00.

N. D. European Pilgrimage — '63
April 19 - May 12

The Third Annual European Pilgrimage has been arranged for Notre Dame men and their families. As in past years, the Pilgrimage will be accompanied by a Notre Dame chaplain.

The tour will visit some of the most beloved shrines of Europe. A well-planned program of sightseeing in Italy, France, Switzerland, England and Ireland still leaves most afternoons and evenings free.

All arrangements in Europe are first class: all hotel rooms with private baths; sightseeing by private de luxe motor coaches. Most meals and all transfers between airports, stations, and hotels are included, as well as baggage handling and porters' tips. Travel is free from worry about reservations or making connections, and there will always be tour escorts on hand to answer questions.

Transatlantic flights will be in long-range jets of Irish International Airlines, crossing the ocean in less than six hours.

Pilgrimage high lights include:

Lourdes: The greater part of the time is left free for private devotions; the hotel is in view of the Grotto and Basilica.

Rome: The Pilgrimage has been assured of being granted an audience with the Holy Father.

Assisi: The city of St. Francis, where pilgrims may kneel at his tomb and visit the Portiuncula.

Venice: The Cathedral of St. Mark, built eleven centuries ago to house the relics of the saint. The mosaics are among the most magnificent in the world.


Paris: Mass in the Cathedral of Notre Dame, visits to the Shrine of the Miraculous Medal and Sacre Coeur Basilica.

Dublin: No shrine is humbler than the little sidewalk altar — marking the spot where Matt Talbot died.

Tour "A," the complete 25-day tour includes all air transportation from New York and to New York for $940.00; Tour "B," transatlantic round-trip flights, and European arrangements at Lourdes, Rome, Paris, London, Dublin and Shannon only (transportation between Rome and Paris is not included), $730.00; Tour "C," transatlantic round-trip flights, and European arrangements from arrival Lourdes until departure from Zurich (transportation Zurich to Shannon is not included), $700.00; Tour "D," transatlantic round-trip flights and European arrangements in Lourdes and Rome only (transportation Rome to Shannon is not included), $515.00. An extension to Naples, Capri, etc., is available for an additional $40.00.

Applications may be made by writing the Alumni Office. Deposit checks for $100.00 should be made payable to Notre Dame Alumni Association. The deposit is refundable in full if membership is cancelled at least six weeks prior to the scheduled departure.

Pilgrims will need only two official documents before departure: (1) a valid passport; (2) a certificate showing that they have been inoculated against smallpox subsequent to May 12, 1960. As U.S. citizens they will not require any visas to enter the countries visited.
OF ALL THE music-making devices
designed by man, none has such
a widespread and intimate appeal as
the bell. (And the word "appeal" is
not meant to be a pun.) From time
immemorial bells have been the
voice of a nation and all nations the
world over. A bell speaks the language
of all peoples. A bell is its own inter-
preter and speaks directly to the heart.
So intimately have bells been identified
with people that we have given the
bells personal qualities. We have given
them names and looked upon them
as close friends. We have blessed them
with the prayers of the church.

We in America, for the most part,
have thought of bell sounds and bell
music as something distinctively Euro-
pean. I say "for the most part" be-
cause many Americans know only too
well that the history of America has
bells in it. It is true we have no Big
Ben whose deep tones have shattered
the fogs of London and told the British
people of tragedies and triumphs. But,
we do have a Liberty Bell which is now
the silent symbol of our dearly fought-
for liberties. Like the Tomb of the
Unknown Soldier, it reminds us of our
heritage of heroes. It has been said,
"... the sweetest of all unheard melo-
dies is that of the Liberty Bell. That
it will continue to ring soundlessly
throughout our land is assured. . . ."

Europe, indeed, has its many hon-
ored shrines, its centuries of customs
with bells, its ancient cathedrals where
bells of every kind are identified with
all human adventures. People have
learned from childhood to listen to and
love their bells.

America, too, has its heritage of bells.
We have learned from those who went
before us to listen and to love. The
Pilgrims brought bells with them. The
white-walled spires of New England
churches were a majestic sight and a
melodic sound. The vast miles of
prairie lands were marked with the
ruts of wagon wheels, with small
mounds and wooden crosses, with the
boom towns of a brave people. And
in all these treks and towns a bell
spoke a warm language to a pioneer
people. Missionaries in the far West
moving up from the South could hear
the lovely wet sigh of the sea and the
hoarse cry of distant birds, but these
men were never alone for they had
God to think about. After hard work
and tired years their Mission Churches
were linked with bell sounds up the
coast of California. These Missions
and Mission bells have become a part
of history, a theme for songs, a legacy
of love.

The sound of bells, the music of
bells, has ever been part of America.
It is not mere coincidence that the
Liberty Bell broke its heart in singing
out its joy. Bells of one kind and an-
other are no strangers in our land.
They have rung out to tell a baby born,
a danger near, a call to arms, the flight
of a soul to God.

Bells in every nation were named
for the part they served: seeding, har-
vest, curfew, market, court, passing and
burial. The Gabriel Bell rang to
awaken people for work. There was
also the Mass bell, the bell for the
Angelus and the Vespers. And just
as bells were named for functions they
served, many had their own individual
names and were baptized and had
godparents. The sound of Notre Dame is a bell
sound. Anyone who has ever been on
campus knows this. From the very
beginning Father Sorin and his com-
panions wanted to fulfill the urging of
the psalms: "Praise Him with bells;
praise Him with high sounding cym-
bals." In 1844 the belfry of the old
church was blown over. Down with
the spire went the bell and it cracked.

I quote from the Scholastic of Oc-
tober 1876: "When the tower of the
new church of Our Lady of the Sacred
Heart reached its actual height of 120
feet, the great bell was elevated, with-
out any accident, to its present per-
manent place from which it sends
forth its clear and sweet sounds over
plain and hill, filling the air with a
harmony never known before along
the banks of the St. Joseph. There it
stands surrounded by a chime of 23
bells ever ready to do homage to their
peerless queen, and its sonorous voice
well nigh drowns all the voices of its
companions the moment it begins its
booming."

With great pomp and ceremony the
great bell and the statue surrounding
the golden dome were blessed. The
impressive rituals of the church were
complied with, bishops and clergymen
adding their dignity to the occasion.
Even the red habit of a cardinal, the
beloved Cardinal Gibbons, was seen.
At that time, the set of chimes was
designated as "The Immaculate Con-
ception" and each bell received the
name of some saint.

The spirit of '76 was not lost to
those who arranged the ceremony back
in 1876. That year was a great year
for it was the centennial year of our
freedom. I stress these dates because
it is easy to confuse the year of the
carillon with the year of the big bell.
I really don't think anyone should
lose sleep over a few dates, but it is
just as easy to be correct.
Lehmann Chosen to Pilot 1963 N. D. Football Squad

Joseph Robert (Bob) Lehmann will captain the 1963 Notre Dame football team. The announcement on the junior guard was made here at the annual squad dinner on Dec. 5.

Lehmann, a junior, played right guard this past season, started all 10 games, had 367 minutes of playing time and was credited with 61 tackles. He also blocked one kick. Last year, as a sophomore, Bob was the number two right guard, but still had 258 minutes of action and made 41 tackles.

From Louisville, Ky., Bob is an honor student majoring in mechanical engineering. He is a graduate of Flaget high, in Louisville, which is also the alma mater of former Irish star Paul Hornung.

Thirty-nine members of the 1962 Notre Dame football team were awarded monograms for participation in the 10-game schedule, according to a joint announcement by Athletic Director Ed Krause and Head Coach Joe Kuharich at the dinner, made following the regular winter meeting of the Faculty Board.

The list includes 15 seniors, 17 juniors and seven sophomores. The monogram winners are:

ENDS: Tom Goberville, junior, Chicago, Ill.; Jim Kelly, junior, Clairton, Pa.; Dennis Murphy, senior, South Bend, Ind.; John Murray, junior, Newark, N. J.; John Simon, junior, St. Louis, Mo.; Clay Stephens, junior, Burlingame, Calif.; *Harold Vogel, senior, Pittsburgh, Pa.


QUARTERBACKS: Frank Budka, junior, Pompano Beach, Fla.; Daryle Lamonica, senior, Fresno, Calif.


Also awarded monograms were Senior Manager John McFadden, Chicago, Ill.; Associate Manager Tom Elzen, senior, Jackson, Miss.; and Associate Manager Nick Varlo, senior, Nashville, Tenn.

* Denotes Senior Service Monogram.

Monograms Awarded at Football Banquet in December

1962 FOOTBALL RECORD

| Team                | Points
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TOTAL 159

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## PUNTING

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## KICKOFF RETURNS

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## PUNTS INTERCEPTED

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## PASSES CAUGHT

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## KICKOFF RETURNS

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**Notre Dame Alumnus, Year End, 1962**
Sophomore-Dominated

Irish Shine 6-1 in Basketball

At Start of Gruingal

Holiday Tests in Schedule

Kentucky at Louisville (Dec. 29), Illinois at Chicago (Dec. 31), Indiana at Fort Wayne (Jan. 2), and then two home games against North Carolina (Jan. 5) and DePaul (Jan. 9) — that was the rugged Notre Dame basketball schedule for the Christmas vacation period and extending into early January.

Winners of their first six games, the sophomore-dominated Irish under Coach Johnny Jordan are most hopeful of attaining a good 1962-63 record this season. Last year John Andreoli, senior forward from John Andreoli, senior forward from Homestead, Ind., had 79 points (14.5 average), Larry Sheffield, sophomore playmaking guard from Troy, N. Y., 58 points (14.5 average), and Co-captain Ron Reed (LaPorte, Ind.), 59 points (9.5 average), Larry Sheffield, sophomore playmaking guard from Troy, N. Y., 58 points (14.5 average), and Co-captain Ron Reed (LaPorte, Ind.), 59 points (9.5 average), and Co-captain John Andreoli, senior forward from Homestead, Ind., had 79 points (14.5 average), Larry Sheffield, sophomore playmaking guard from Troy, N. Y., 58 points (14.5 average), and Co-captain Ron Reed (LaPorte, Ind.), 59 points (9.5 average). The scores to date and the remainder of the schedule are:

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<td>Nov. 28</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<td>Butler</td>
<td>ND 59</td>
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<tr>
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<td>ND 57</td>
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<tr>
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</tr>
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<td>Feb. 9</td>
<td>St. John's at Jamaica, N. Y.</td>
<td>ND 70</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Scoring parade with 84 points, an average of 21.0. Sophomore forward Ron Reed (LaPorte, Ind.) had 78 points and a 19.5 average. Walt Sahm, 6-9 sophomore center from Indianapolis, Ind., had 61 points (15.3 average), Larry Sheffield, sophomore playmaking guard from Troy, N. Y., 58 points (14.5 average), and Co-captain John Andreoli, senior forward from Philadelphia, Pa., 56 points (14.0 average).

Scores to date and the remainder of the schedule are:

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</tr>
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<td>Creighton</td>
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<td>ND 70</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

The scheduling period for Notre Dame basketball is retraced below. Dates and results are entered as of press time. The results are for games through December 22.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 19</td>
<td>U.C.L.A. at NOTRE DAME</td>
<td>ND 59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 26</td>
<td>Stanford at Palo Alto, Calif.</td>
<td>ND 82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 2</td>
<td>Navy at NOTRE DAME</td>
<td>ND 70</td>
</tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 16</td>
<td>Mich. State at East Lansing</td>
<td>ND 58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 23</td>
<td>Iowa at Iowa City</td>
<td>ND 70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 28</td>
<td>Syracuse at New York City</td>
<td>ND 70</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1963 Football Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sep. 28</td>
<td>Wisconsin at NOTRE DAME</td>
<td>ND 59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 5</td>
<td>Purdue at Lafayette</td>
<td>ND 70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 12</td>
<td>So. Calif. at NOTRE DAME</td>
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</table>

**Peace Corps (continued from page 6)**

we weren't perfectly sure they knew the answer to this third one, we also taught them what the United States was all about. We also gave them some pretty good physical drill. We taught them some first aid and hygiene. We had a wonderful group of young people: eight nurses, eight agricultural experts, four home economists; community development people, social workers, people with experience in publication, photography, radio and the like; and even four foresters, who were helpful in putting up a Chamorran village, where they have great forests but very little paper industry, . . .

These past two weeks I fulfilled a promise of going down to see each one of them wherever they happened to be working. I might add that this is an easy kind of promise to make in August and not so easy to fulfill in April. But in any event the promise was not too far away. On April 9 I left New York, flew to Chile and, in the ensuing two weeks, traveled some 19,000 miles crisscrossing the country. The schedule are:

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</table>
Directory of Clubs and Their Presidents

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

ARIZONA
Phoenix—Dr. William J. Dunn, '47, 310 E. Keir Dr., Phoenix, Ariz.


ARKANSAS


CALIFORNIA

Central—Harold A. Blair, '29 (Secretary), 2400 Tulare St., Fairfield, Calif.

Greater Long Beach Area—Edmond Sheeza, '31, 206 E. 4th, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Los Angeles—Robert L. Gervais, '55, 3219 Rosewood Ave., Los Angeles 6, Calif.

Northern—William C. McGowan, '41, 1709 Newcaul Dr., Los Alis, Calif.

Orange County—F. Steve Finan, '37, 2604 Monroe St., Anaheim, Calif.

Sacramento—Alfred A. Kaslin, '55, 2748 Harkness St., Sacramento 18, Calif.

San Diego—John H. Cauley, Jr., '49, 2836 Deer Park Dr., San Diego 10, Calif.

San Fernando Valley—Thomas W. Dunlay, '52, 14944 Napa St., Van Nuys, Calif.


COLORADO

Denver—Robert H. Zinis, Jr., '54, c/o The Denver Post, 650-15 St., Denver 2, Colo.

CONNECTICUT
Connecticut Valley—Robert L. McDowell, '56, Old County Highway, East Granby, Conn.

Fairfield County—William Mulcrean, '37, 100 Tide mill Terr., Fairfield, Conn.

New Haven—Dominic N. D'Arcy, Jr., '52, 44 Beacon St., with Manor Rd., Naugatuck, Conn.


DELAWARE
Richard P. Haufl, '45, 2219 Hearst Rd., Newark, Del.

FAIRFIELD, CONN.

Delaware—Dr. Robert H. Zinis, Jr., '54, 1960 Whitney Ave., Hamden 17, Conn.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

FLORIDA
Central—Donald J. Smyth, '49, 553 Leigh Ave., Orlando, Fla.

Fort Lauderdale—Donald K. Dorini, '53, 6214 S.W. 5th Ct., Plantation, Fla.

Greater Miami—Dr. William J. McShane, '51, 4699 Ponce de Leon Blvd., Coral Gables, Fla.

N. Florida—Gerald B. Johnson, '50, 2644 Red Fox Dr., Orlando, Fla.

Palm Beach County—Edward D. Lewis, '54, 1114 Rauzyne Dr., West Palm Beach, Fla.

Pensacola—Patrick J. Gunning, '53, 3770 Summer Dr., Pensacola, Fla.

St. Petersburg-Tampa—Mark E. Mooney, '56, 4525 Gaines Rd., Tampa, Fla.

GALENA, ILL.

St. Louis—Raymond B. Duggan, '43, 3244 Jackson St., Sioux City, Iowa.

Tri-Cities (Davenport, Rock Island, Moline, E. Moline)—John L. Bush, '52, 1609 Central Ave., Bettendorf, Iowa.

GEORGIA

HAIGHT

Neal Vaseconcellos, '54, 1524 Uphoquist St., Kailua, Hawaii.

HAWAII

IDAHO
J. Richard Cornell, '59, 2408 Broadway, Boise, Idaho.

I. Falco—James M. Brady, '59, P.O. Box 2414, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

ILLINOIS

Central Illinois—Thomas Hamilton, Jr., '53, 3319 S. 5th St., Springfield, Ill.

Chicago—Norman J. Barry, '44, 105 S. LaSalle St., Chicago 3, Ill.

Decatur—Ambrose C. Moran, '48, P. O. Box 1296, Decatur, Ill.


Fox Valley—George R. Schmidt, '29, 620 Summit St., Elgin, Ill.


McHenry County—Paul D. McConnell, '32, 422 Harrington Rd., Woodstock, Ill.

Peoria—Charles Perkin, '50, 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, 251 E. 22 St., Chicago Heights, Ill.

INDIANA

Cabinet District—David W. Ogren, '53, 3946 Hobin Ave., Hammond, Ind.


Miami County—Paul L. Smiley, '50, 3010 Giddings St., Elkhart, Ind.

Evansville—Henry Dewes, '44, 2311 Bayard Park Drive, Evansville, Ind.

Fort Wayne—Robert B. Luther, '49, 443 Kimball Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Indiana—Dr. Paul F. Muller, '37, 4050 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis 2, Ind.

Michigan City—Donald F. Westland, '51, 200 Greenwood, Michigan City, Ind.

St. Joseph Valley—Gerald Hammes, '53, 545 S. Angola, South Bend, Ind.


Wabash Valley—James W. Glaser, '50, P.O. Box 59, Lafayette, Ind.

IOWA

Burlington—Richard Delaney, '37, 1000 N. Fifth St., Burlington, Iowa.

Cedar Rapids—A. James Murray, '60, 3701 Kenyon Drive, N.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Des Moines—James F. Boesen, '45, 5401-30 St. S.W., Des Moines 10, Iowa.

Dubuque—Rev. William Kuschat, '37, Our Lady of Seven Dolors Rectory, Festina, Iowa.

KANSAS


Wichita—John L. Weigand, '54, 303 N. Dellrose, Wichita 9, Kansas.

KENTUCKY

Carl B. Ratterman, '37, 428 Twelfthroad Rd., Louisville, Ky.

LOUISIANA

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

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

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

MASSACHUSETTS


MICHIGAN


Blue Water District—William L. Wilson, '42, 4000 Grant Ave., Port Huron, Mich.


Detroit—W. Jerome Ashley, '33, 8829 Hubbell, Detroit, Mich.


Huron Valley—Donald T. Trotter, '44, 604 Ludington St., Escanaba, Mich.


Notre Dame Alumnus, Year End, 1962 13
MINNESOTA
Dal lut—Superior—James P. Kegough, ’53 (Treasurer), 2705 E. Fifth St., Duluth, Minn.

MINNESOTA
William H. Miller, ’50, 735 Gilletple Pl., Jackson, Mis.

MISSOURI
Kansas City—George J. Higgins, ’53, c/o Employers Mutual of Wisconsin, 219 W. Tenth St., Kansas City, Mo.
St. Louis—James Padovici, ’54, 4036 Gasonade, St. Louis, Mo.

MISSOURI
Montana
Bernard Griney, ’41, 405-11 Ave., Helena, Montana.

NEBRASKA
Omaha and Council Bluffs—James E. Ennet Root, ’55, 1109 N. 60th St., Omaha, Neb.

NEW JERSEY
Central—Thomas F. Kennesally, ’39, Box 257, Midde l d u s h, N.J.

NEW JERSEY
New Jersey Shore—George A. Bariscello, Jr., ’43, 416 Burlington Ave., Bradley Beach, N.J.
South Jersey—James B. Carmon, ’56, 524 Clinton Ave., Haddonfield, N.J.

NEW MEXICO
Richard R. Everroad, ’41, 41, 2323 Morrow Rd., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M.

NEW YORK
Buffalo—John M. Considine, ’40, 116 Huntington Ct., Williamsville 21, N.Y.
Central—Thomas F. Quinlan, ’53, 225 Roosevelt Ave., Syracuse 10, N.Y.
Mid-Hudson Valley—Donald J. Reynolds, ’53, 118 South Ave., Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
Mohawk Valley—L. Daniel Callan, ’49, 62 Pearl St., New Hartford, N.Y.
New York City—Edward B. Fitzpatrick, Jr., ’51, 543 Emory Rd., Mineola, N.Y.
Rochester—John C. Casey, ’55, 54 Clover St., Rochester 10, N.Y.
Syracuse—See “Central New York”
Southern Tier—Edwin Bonham, ’59, 329 Hamilton St., Batavia, N.Y.
Triple Cities—Joseph P. Galloway, ’51, 29 Norman Rd. (MR97), Binghamton, N.Y.

NORTH CAROLINA
Donald J. Kelsey, ’48, 1115 Westridge Rd., Greensboro, N.C.

NORTH DAKOTA
William Daner, ’53, 1106 S. Highland Acres, Bismarck, N.D.

OHIO
Akron—William I. Lamers, ’53, 455 Hillwood Dr., Akron 20, Ohio.
Canton—Edward A. Mahonev, Jr., ’41, 4242 Parkridge Circle, N.W., Canton, Ohio.

OHIO
Cincinnati—John R. LaBar, ’53, 6534 Glade Ave., Cincinnati 30, Ohio.
Cleveland—Thomas F. Bremer, ’46, 1375 Inglewood Dr., Cleveland Heights 21, Ohio.
Columbus—Robert J. Keesey, ’53, Kayday & Dilewski, 16 E. Broad St., Columbus 15, Ohio.
Dayton—Walter T. Grady, ’43, 4888 Goodyear Dr., Dayton 16, Ohio.
Hamilton—Jerome A. Ryan, ’41, 533 South St., Hamilton, Ohio.
Mayfield—Richard L. Walter, ’41, 1146 Brookspring Dr., Mayfield, Ohio.
Northeastern—Paul Darran, ’37, 1503 W. Wayne St., Lima, Ohio.
Sandusky—Richard C. Hohler, ’47, 2603 Eastwood Dr., Sandusky, Ohio.
Tiffin—Fred J. Wagner, ’29, 1923 Sycamore St., Tiffin, Ohio.
Toledo—H. Joseph Kalbus, ’56, 541 Tennyson Pl., Toledo 10, Ohio.
Youngstown—Charles J. McCruden, ’57, 124 Preston, Youngstown, Ohio.

OKLAHOMA
Oklahoma City—John A. Hobbs, ’55, 2292 N.W. 51, Oklahoma City 1, Okla.
Tulsa—Marion J. Blake, ’53, 709 Oil Capital Bidg., Tulsa, Okla.

OREGON

PENNSYLVANIA
Erie—Anthony J. Zambrowski, ’52, 3617 Cascade St., Erie, Pa.
Harrisburg—Donald R. Meek, ’50, 530 Park Ave., New Cumberland, Pa.
Williamsport—Joseph Orso, Jr., ’55, 641 Oliver St., Williamsport, Pa.

RHODE ISLAND AND SOUTHEASTERN MASSACHUSETTS
Philip B. Toole, ’52, 183 Union St., Attleboro, Mass.

SOUTHERN CAROLINA
Joseph D. Judge, Jr., ’51, 22 Moore Dr., Westminster, Charleston, S.C.

SOUTHWESTERN MASSACHUSETTS
Black Hills—Bernard Gira, ’10, Cotter, South Dakota.

TENNESSEE
Chattanooga—Herbert J. Haile, Jr., ’55, W. C. Teas Bldg., Chattanooga, Tenn.
Memphis—John M. Reynolds, ’56, 409 Cecilia Dr., Memphis, Tenn.

TEXAS
Dallas—Richard J. LaJoie, ’42, 2865 Champa Dr., Dallas 16, Texas.

UTAH
Don J. Roney, ’58, 320 East Fourth, Salt Lake City 8, Utah.

VIRGINIA
Leo F. Burke, ’44, 900 Blanton Ave., Richmond, Va.

WASHINGTON
Spokane—Gary A. Myers, ’59, W 2825 Holyoke, Spokane 54, Wash.

WEST VIRGINIA

WISCONSIN
Fox Valley—William R. Maher, Jr., 780 Oak St., Neenah, Wis.
Greenville—Thomas C. Murphy, ’53, c/o Farmer’s Friend, 310 Pine St., Green Bay, Wis.
LaCrosse—William Murphy, ’56, 930 Cass St., LaCrosse, Wis.
Merrill—Augustus H. Stange, ’27, 102 S. Prospect St., Merrill, Wis.
Milwaukee—Robert L. Grogan, ’57, 3277 Asta Ct., Milwaukee, Wis.
Northeast Wisconsin—C. T. Downes, ’33, 21924 S. Bute St., Eau Claire, Wis.
South Central—John W. Rosch, ’27, 138 Granite St., Madison, Wis.
Southeastern—Edwin E. Raymond, Jr., ’49, 2620—21 St., Racine, Wis.

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

FOREIGN CLUBS
Canada—Paul H. LaFramboise, ’54, 400 Charest Blvd., Quebec, Canada.
Ecuador—John Moeller, ’47, P.O. Box 215, Quito, Ecuador.
Manila—Conrado Sanchez, Jr., ’54, 83 Monay St., Quezon City, Philippines.
Mexico City—Tom De Lander, ’37, Eugenio Sue No. 220, Mexico City, Mexico.
Panama—Lorenzo Romagoza, ’45, Box 3335, Panama, Rep. of Panama.
Peru—Ricardo Lasala, ’45, Casco 440, Lima, Peru.
Puerto Rico—Paul McManus, ’34 (Vice-President), Calle Earle No. 4, Condado, Santurce, Puerto Rico.
Rome—Vincenzo McAlloon, ’34 (Secretary), Palazzo Brancaccio, Largo Brancaccio, 82, Rome, Italy.
The Alumni Scene

Samples from the spectrum of their activities attest to the variety and vitality of the Notre Dame Clubs.

PITTSBURGH — Soft lighting and sweet music permit a momentary reprieve from the Twist at the Pittsburgh Club dance held last summer in the South Hills Country Club ballroom.

CHICAGO — Among Windy City activities, (left) Chicago Clubbers maintain a permanent office in the 1st National Bank Bldg., a center for committee meetings and prep school interviews, where secretary Marian Korrell takes reservations for December's Rockne Banquet. Ladies Auxiliary activity includes (center) the annual St. Patrick's Day Party for the Club Scholarship Foundation, planned in 1962 by (L-r.) Mrs. Frank Rothing, Mrs. Arthur Martin and Mrs. Alfred Stepan, Jr. At the Sports Night Dinner capping the annual golf outing, (right) Coach Joe Kuharich discusses football prospects with "Chicago American" column Bill Gleason.

DENVER — Not shown in previous coverage of Denver U.N.D. Night festivities were these two presentations. At left, more than $9,500 in scholarship awards included two state-wide Club grants, as (L-r.) Chairman Carl Eiberger announced $1,000 to John Geiger, Walsenburg, Colo.; an $8,000 General Motors scholarship to Raymond O'Hayre, Denver; and $500 to George LeMaire, Denver. At right, Knute Rockne Memorial rotating trophies to Colorado Catholic football and basketball champs were presented in ceremonies including (L-r.) Bill Wagner, accepting basketball award for Denver's Regis High; Ken Adamson, Irish All-American now with the Denver Broncos; Eiberger, retiring president; and Father Joseph Behr accepting the football trophy for Pueblo Catholic High, of which he is principal.
Albany, N. Y.

Universal Notre Dame Night was observed by the University Club of the Albany area. A hearty gathering of alumni and friends at the Sheraton Ten-Eyck Hotel in downtown Albany last April 29. A special feature of the evening was an address by Mr. JAMES ARMSTRONG. In his speech Mr. Armstrong gave the local alumni a concise presentation of the significance of St. Paul's campus and told of how the University is advancing on its road toward "academic excellence.

In closing a short talk by Toastmaster JIM DRISLANE, '38, was a prominent resident of the area, Congressman Leo O'Brien of Albany's 34th District, a proud alumnus of Niagara University. WILLIAM MURPHY, '38, was also called upon to say a few words by Toastmaster DRISLANE.

REV. EDWARD O'MALLEY offered the invocation and benediction. Father also had a few words of greeting for the gathering. Prior to the dinner, JOHN CAMPBELL, '26, hosted a cocktail party which, needless to say, added the little something to the evening and helped make our Universal Notre Dame Night a huge success.

Among the 100 guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. NED ECHERT, Mr. and Mrs. LOU EMERSON, Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM CASAZZA, Mr. and Mrs. ANDREW PICKNEY, Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS CLEMENTE, and Mr. and Mrs. LARRY O'BRIEN, '35.

The entire evening was planned and arranged for by the Club's Board of Governors and officers, headed by President FRANK O'BRIEN, '57.

Atlanta

Atlanta alumni planned a luncheon or dinner get-together during the presence of Alumni Assn. Secretary JAMES E. ARMSTRONG in the city January 27-29 at a district meeting of the American Council, of which he is president. Our Universal Notre Dame Night last spring was extremely successful with 78 people in attendance. Our total list of alumni and friends in the area is 78. Our success has been greatly implemented by the Most Rev. PAUL J. HALLANIN, '34, the new Archbishop of Atlanta, and the presence of FR. JOHN E. WALSH, C.S.C., at our Universal Notre Dame Night. The Club planned a golf outing for the end of October.

Bakersfield, Calif.

A dinner held recently by the Bakersfield Club in honor of FR. HENRY GEUSS, C.S.C., is pictured in this issue.

Baltimore

Highlight of the fall was the Baltimore Club's bus trip to Philadelphia for the Navy game, offering game ticket, round trip, box lunch and set-ups for refreshments at $11.50 per head. TOM SHINE was in charge of the outing.

—ROBERT F. HOCHMAN, '59, Pres.

Bengal (East Pakistan)

A summer Pakistan Letter reported the 15th Anniversary of ARCHBISHOP LAWRENCE L. GRANER, C.S.C., '24, as Bishop of the Archdiocese of Dacca, and the visit of VERY REV. CHRISTOPHER J. OTTOOLE, C.S.C., in his 12th and last year at Superior General of the Congregation of Holy Cross. It also had word on dozens of Holy Cross priests and brothers in the area, including FRS. LARRY BAUER, '51, and JACK BINKMEYER, '53, in Ranikund; FR. FREDERICK, '33, in Matharz; FR. BILL HICKENS, '42, at St. Joseph's Church, Dhaka; and FR. BILL GRAHAM, '44, president of the province. In November; BISHOP BERNARD J. SULLIVAN, more FRS. OREL SECOR, GEORGE POPE, BOB McKEE, TOM ZIMMERMAN, BOB STEGMEYER, JOE TIERNEY, BILL EVANS, GERRY McMahan, J. LORUSO, CHARLIE Young, '41, Vanden Bosch, CHESTER SCHNEIDER, GENE HOMRICH, ALFRED Mcmahen, J. BILLY, ALFRED Mcmahen, J., LORUSO, CHARLIE STEIGMEYER, JOE TIERNEY, BILL EVANS, Dhar«nda; FR. BILL GRAHAM, '44, president.

Albany, N. Y.


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Chicago

Word has been received that FATHER HESBURGH will be the principal speaker at our 1963 Universal Notre Dame Night, which should be the biggest event in the history of the Club. Watch for additional information. And, don't miss the right night to attend. When you receive a notice, get on the phone and arrange a table of 10. Let's really show our President what we think of him and Notre Dame.

President JACK BARRY reports that we now have the largest dues paid membership in the history of the Chicago Club — a 100 per cent increase in the five year period since '57. The officers of the Club regard this as an endorsement of current activities, and will strive to present topflight programs during the coming year.

The annual Knute Rockne Dinner, which has developed into one of the Club's major events in the past three years, attended another packed house in the grand ballroom of the Pech-Congress on Dec. 4. DAVE CONDON, conductor of the Tribune's "Wake of the News" column, headlined the program. Coach JOE KUHARICH and Athletic Director ED "MOOSE" KRAUSE led the football brigade from the Mid West.

Plans already are being formulated by the Ladies' Auxiliary for the annual St. Patrick's Day Dinner. The Auxiliary is planning a trip, which was under the supervision of TOM KENNEDY.

Central New York

The Notre Dame Club of Central New York held a Student Send-off party September 6 at the Washington House, Watson, N.J. BILL RICHARDSON, '55, was chairman.

On November 3 the Club sponsored a trip to the N.D. Navy game in Philadelphia, featuring round-trip bus transportation, ticket to the game, another round-trip to the return trip and two attractions at the N.D. downtown hotel. The bus left from Elizabeth, Rahway and Plainfield for the trip, which was under the supervision of TOM RICHARDSON, '55, was chairman.

Central New York

The Central New York Club began its fall activities with the annual freshman Send-off Dinner for the seventeen young men who entered Notre Dame from this area. It was held August 27 at the Hotel Syracuse. We were honored to have REV. THEODORE HESBURGH pretent, along with his mother. It was the first time in five years that Father Hesburgh had spoken to his home town alumni group. His talk, directed at the freshmen, was about the meaning of being a Notre Dame man, and the importance of protecting one's faith against the dangers of our modern secular world.

Following the talk a reservation line formed which gave Father Hesburgh a chance to talk personally with many of the four hundred people present.

Arrangements were handled by WILLIAM BISER, WILLIAM HASSET and their wives.

Other recent events included the annual elections dinner in the spring, and a family picnic organized by Pat and CHARLES GEHRIN. Over one hundred attended the picnic at Owasco Lake. Other events were a smoker early in November and the December 8 Communion Breakfast. The final activity for this year will be the annual Christmas Dance.

—MICHAEL B. SHEEDY, Secy.

Bakersfield

—Notre Dame alumni of Bakersfield, Calif., attend a dinner held in honor of Father Henry Geuss, C.S.C., a faculty member from the University, (from left, sitting): Mrs. Jim Trino, Sue Creel, Mrs. Bob Anspach, Mrs. Dick Barnett, Mrs. Bryan Coleman, Mrs. Al Buechler, Mrs. Louie Solomon; (standing, from left) Jim Trino, Jr., Joe Rothstein, Bob Anspach, Dick Barnett, Father Geuss, Stan Antongiovanni, Bryan Coleman, Al Buechler, and Louie Solomon.
The Cleveland Club Scholarship Fund was the object of a drive during the fall which ended with a drawing in November for an all-expense vacation for two. The drawing was held at a Foundation rally November 6 at Rohr's Restaurant. Secretary JACK COYNE, '54, assisted Chairman JIM BE¬RIGE, '50, and his committee on the drive.

The Notre Dame Alumni Family Communion Breakfast was scheduled for Sunday, December 9, at Immaculate Conception Church. W. T. BEAR¬GIE made the arrangements.

On August 20, the Notre Dame Club of Columb¬us, Ohio held a reception for new students and their parents at the Columbus Athletic Club. After they saw the film "Notre Dame," parents were able to meet representatives of three student clubs. Rotherman and Jerry Eisenman and sophomore Bob Dilenschneider, regarding spending money, per¬missions, clothing, laundry and other aspects of campus life. Alumni Club President BOB KO¬SYDAR, '53, moderated the event, and student club president DON ROTHERMICH welcomed the boys to the student body.

On Saturday, September 8, the Club held its annual Picnic at the Church of the Brothers of the Holy Cross. Among the alumni arriving in time for the picnic were Dr. TOM STRONG in December.

On October 6 the Club ran its annual football quiz in November for an all-expense vacation for two. The drawing was held at a Foundation rally December 9 at Mass at Holy Trinity Church, breakfast at the downtown Holiday Inn. Scheduled speaker was REV. JOHN J. CAVALAUGH, C.S.C., former president of the University and director of the athletic program on campus. LOU BOSCO, '58, was named chairman, assisted by BOB BOGGY and a fine committee.

The Notre Dame High School Mothers' Club of Birmingham in their sponsorship of a concert by the N.D. Glee Club at Marion, Ohio.

Our very popular Christmas Party will again be held at the Carmen Tower Key Club. The date is Friday, December 28. The chairman is JAMES MURRAY, '57.

—JOHN G. MURRAY, Secy.

Our local club held a picnic at the Enaume Farm in September of this year. We are now in the ball game now of planning our Communion Breakfast and our annual Christmas party.

Our names of our officers at the present time are: HENRY DEWES, president; PATRICK O' DANIEL, vice-president; and CHARLES MANION, rec. & treat.

—CHARLES A. MANION

The annual picnic was held on June 24 at Edward Hines Parkway. There were 23 couples and some 100 children present. The day was spent in playing softball between the fathers and sons, shoe kicking contest for the ladies and games and races for boys and girls of all ages. Every child won a prize.

The summer dance was held on July 28 at John Fish's Gardens. Again 23 couples were present, but not the same 23. The back yard was decorated with Japanese lanterns, tables with flowers and candles. The Notre Dame couples and friends enjoyed an evening of dancing, food and the usual refreshments — both "hard" and "soft." There was some "soft" left over. Just as chief DICK KING started cooking the hot dogs, the rains came — started cooking the hot dogs, the rains came — Dick was saved by two umbrellas of the N.D. wives. Our thanks to the following wives for the delicious food that morning: Mary Fish, Ruth Gass, Peggy Fisher, Pat Kluding, Helen Hicks, Pat Sarb, and Rosmaric King.

Our annual golf benefit was held at Warren Valley on Sept. 27. RAY DeFAUW was quite chip with his chipper. The evening's entertainment consisted of dinner, beer, and cards. Chairman JIM KLINK donated a wedge for door prize — thanks to FRANK AHERN, '27, and JIM FLAHERTY, '53, for their help in this endeavor.

At the Sept. 27 monthly meeting, BILL De¬CRISS won the bottle, JERRY KELLY the umbrella, and the rest of us won the experience. Meetings were also held at DICK KING's home on Oct. 12 to plan the N.D.-M.S.U. football trip and at JERRY SARR's on Oct. 26 to rehearse the trip and plan an annual fund-raising drive.

—GEORGE C. BALL, Secy.

On November 15 the annual election was held, and following is a list of the new officers of the N.D. Club of Decatur: BUZZ MORAN, '48, presi¬dent; JUNE GRALIKER, '42, secretary; JERRY McNAMARA, treasurer; BERNARD MARY, JOSEPH DONO¬VAN, and JOE ZAMBROSKI, directors; and MRS. MSGR. F. W. KLASNER, chaplain. The new officers immediately assumed office.

—BUZZ MORAN, Pres.

The Notre Dame Club of Detroit planned its participation in the Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday on December 9 with Mass at Holy Trinity Church, breakfast at the downtown Holiday Inn. Scheduled speaker was REV. JOHN J. CAVALAUGH, C.S.C., former president of the University and director of the athletic program on campus. LOU BOSCO, '58 was named chairman, assisted by BOB BOGGY and a fine committee.

The Notre Dame High School Mothers' Club of Birmingham in their sponsorship of a concert by the N.D. Glee Club at Marion, Ohio.

NORTH FLORIDA — President John F. Corrigan (left) is a rapid listener to Dean of Freshmen William Burke's address in this delayed photo of Universal Notre Dame Night ceremonies in Jacksonville, Fla., last spring.

The Club is also formulating plans for a Mardi Gras dance. Proceeds will be used for the estab¬lishment of a scholarship fund.

If one of you has not responded to the Challenge Appeal, please do so now. It's not so much the amount that counts but the fact that you gave something.

—BOB McGOLDRICK, Secy.

The Club has more than 120 members and offers a wide variety of activities. Please join us. You'll be glad you did!

—JOHN J. McCORMICK, JR., '53, Secy.

LEW SHOLENO, '49, and LARRY STADLER, '28, co-chairmen for Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday in Erie, have plans almost finalized as this column's deadline approaches. The December 9th Mass and school dance will be held at the Grand Hotel.

Club members all have been congratulating TOM BATES, '60, on his engagement to Miss Barbara DeNardis. They are planning to get married next summer.

DON CRIOU, '62, spent six weeks in the Air Force this fall. He is now back at his Wrigley schoo. He is all set to handle the play by play of the Cannon College basketball game. Don is anxiously looking forward to February 13th when Cannon will be in South Bend to talk on the Fighting Irish. Club President TONY ZAMBROSKI, '53, has now settled down to his law practice after a busy football season. His Cathedral Prep footballers won the city title for the fourth year in a row.

MRS. JAMES HYNES successful in handling the wedding of LEO J. BRUGGER, Jr., '51, to the former Miss Theresa Mineo. JOE BARBER, '36, is on the legal duties after a lengthy illness. Joe is looking fit as a fiddle now. MIKE MCCORMICK, '61, took in the Notre Dame-Michigan State game this fall. LEO CARNER, '30, took in the Northwestern game at Evanston. HERB KERN, '54, has now opened his own architectural firm in Erie.

On Thursday, November 28, the Club held its annual Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday — the club will have attended 8:00 a.m. Mass at St. Patrick's Church. The American Society of Engineers followed by breakfast at the Statler Hilton Hotel. Efforts are being made to obtain an outstanding speaker for this occasion. Since this means a well-deserved morning out for our wives, the turnout is always tremendous.

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ARCHIE CAMPBELL, honorary member of the Notre Dame Club of Flint who was the "Man of the Year" for 1965, was assisted by BILL MIRANDO and LEON HART.

About 200 were in attendance, and as usual Hughie stole the show with his remarks.

—JAMES RADIGAN, Secy.

Fort Lauderdale

Don't forget the Florida State Convention for 1963 has gone International. This will be the first International Convention and is to be held on April 26, 27 and 28, 1963 at the Jack Tar Grand Bahama Club at West End, Grand Bahamas, Islands. Contact our club offices at 100 E. Las Olas Blvd. for Fort Lauderdale for more information and reservations.

The Fort Lauderdale Club has published its 1962 Club Directory listing current information on all members in the area, anyone desiring a copy need only request it by dropping a line to DON DORINI, '53, at 6211 S.W. 5th Court, Fort Lauderdale.

The Club held its annual TV Party on Saturday September 29th, the occasion being the national telecast of the N.D.-Oklahoma game. Needless to say, all 110 members and guests attending were well pleased with the final score. Amongst those celebrating the Irish victory were Jane and BILL MAUS, '53, Judy and TOM MAUS, '57, CHARLIE RICE, '50, Bill and VICKI PROSSER, '53, ED BOLF, '46, FRANK CAREY, '46, PAT DADDIO, the PAT(s) LYNCH, '53, Mickie and GEORGE GORE, '48, Houston; John and BETTY GORE, '51, Betty and FRANK McGINN, '32, Ted and BILL MOTESIT, '34, ED TROMBETTA, '50, and many more.

On Thursday, October 11, the high point of the Club's social year was held, it being the annual Notre Dame Football Sweepstakes. Old Crow Beer and Ale, Alps Brau Beer, Lucr's High School coaching staffs. Attesting to the success of the evening were WALTER F. JUDGE, '49, Spring Lake, vice-president; FRANCIS E. GIBSON, '42, Freehold, New Jersey, secretary; FRANK DANIELS, Jr., '54, Little Silver, treasurer. REV. PAUL J. KANIA, Clementia, was named club chaplain.

The constitution, by-laws and officer recommendations were prepared by a committee consisting of: RICHARD J. BYRNE, '52, Shrewsbury, chairman; RICHARD A. CORSADO, '50, New Monmouth; CHARLES E. KELLER, '54, Sea Girt; RICHARD SCHERER, '55, Matawan; and EDWIN L. VOLI, Jr., '48, Toms River.

The Student Alumni Club of the University are the North Jersey, the Central Jersey and the South Jersey clubs.

The non-business portion of the club's first meeting, short talks were presented by PHILIP R. MUNNING, '48, Red Bank, and ED VOLI. Mr. MUNNING also reviewed the activities of the University, the review of the new facilities now existing on the campus. VOLI, a former Notre Dame Coach, summarized the grid prospects for the "Fighting Irish" in the fall.

The first project undertaken by the club was a Catholic Christmas Party to be held Tuesday, Dec. 9 at Holy Spirit Church, Asbury Park. At a meeting on Nov. 7 the members were to finalize plans for the

Jersey Shore

The University of Notre Dame Club of the Jersey Shore was officially organized Sept. 12 in a meeting at the Elks Lodge, Asbury Park, N. J. The new group has the distinction of being the 20th club formed by Notre Dame alumni throughout the world.

At the charter meeting, the members unanimously adopted the constitution and by-laws and elected a slate of four officers to one-year terms. President of the new organization is GEORGE A. BARBILLO, JR., '44, Bradley Beach. He is an attorney with offices in Asbury Park at 501 Grand Ave. Other officers are: WALTER P. JUDGE, Jr., '54, Little Silver, secretary; DON O'BRIEN, '42; and MELANIE CAMPBELL, honorary member of the club.

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—DON DORINI, '53, Secy.

Flint

Sunday, September 11, saw the Notre Dame Alumni Club's Fall Outing—chicken barbecue and beer on tap throughout the evening. 

Our group ventured to a new site for this year's outing—Croteaus' Reserve. There were volleyball and basketball games. TERRY WARD was chairman of the outing—Croteaus' Reserve. There were volleyball and basketball games. TERRY WARD was chairman of the

Hawaii

We planned a Communion Breakfast for December 27 at the North Side K. of C. Handling registration who recently returned from a reunion at the University, reviewed the new facilities now existing on the campus. VOLI, a former Notre Dame Coach, summarized the grid prospects for the "Fighting Irish" in the fall.

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FLINT — Sports Night at the Flint Elks Club last season was in the capable hands of (from Left) Assistant Chairman Leon Hart, Chairman Archie Campbell and Notre Dame Football Coach Hugh Devore, host and principal speaker of the evening.

Notre Dame Alumni, Year End, 1963
Kansas City

The Northwestern game was chosen for the football trip this year. Approximately sixty people left Kansas City Thursday evening, October 24th by 6:15 train for Chicago. There they enjoyed first-class accommodations at the Executive House on Chicago's Near North Side for three nights. Two days were allowed in the package trip to transportation by chartered bus to and from South Bend and Chicago and the ticket for the ball game. The trip was most successful. ED AYLIWARD was the chairman.

The Kansas City Club has raised its "Challenge" pledge from $20,000 to $25,000. We are presently awaiting the assignment of a memorial room in the library. The Kansas City Club and the Auxiliary will jointly sponsor an event, tentatively set for February 16th. The party is presently in the planning stage.

—CARL B. ERFMEYER, '57, Secy.

Lehigh Valley

The year's activities began with a Cana Retreat on Sunday at St. Francis Retreat House in Bethlehem. Chairman for the affair was JIM STURM, '57. The group had the distinction of Father Sturm representing the club on the recently-opened retreat house.

We were extremely gratified to hear of the acceptance of a memorial room in the library by chartered bus to and from South Bend and Chicago and the ticket for the ball game. The trip was most successful. ED AYLIWARD was the chairman.

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—CARL B. ERFMEYER, '57, Secy.

Los Angeles

Due to the departure of the club's assistant secretary, JIM NEWMAN, to the San Jose area, an election was called for and as a result ROBERT K. KELLEY, '54, was elected to the post. Incidentally, Bob handled our Freshman Send-off, the result of which was quite encouraging.

The California-Notre Dame game were announced, namely: BERT DADAY, '52, president; JAMES FUNKI, '49, vice-president; PETE KUCHARCZUK, '53, treasurer; and BOB STRALEY, '53, secretary.

—BOB STRALEY, Secy.

Philadelphia

Finalizing the Philly Club's mid-October trip to Chicago and South Bend for the N.D.-M.S.U. game are (from left) Club Director Charles A. Conley, President Barton B. Johnson, and TWA rep Ronnie Boyle.

PHILADELPHIA — Finalizing the Philly Club's mid-October trip to Chicago and South Bend for the N.D.-M.S.U. game are (from left) Club Director Charles A. Conley, President Barton B. Johnson, and TWA rep Ronnie Boyle.

trip to see the Notre Dame-Purdue football game. The committee of MARSHALL FRYTON, '50, BERT DADAY, '52, BILL McSHANE, '50, ROBERT K. KELLEY, '54, C. F. R. BURGEMEISTER, '49, and BOB STRALEY, '53, is elected to the post.

—M. E. PRUNTY, Jr., Secy.

Miami

The Annual Picnic at Grandon Park was a success in every way, thanks to chairman GENE KUBICK. The 1962 version of the Miami Notre Dame Club's Annual Softball Fiasco as it might have been seen by a nonpartisan drinking soda pop only, was reported as follows:

"BILL McSHANE's dauntless officer and director crew had a happy time as they drove the bases out of the field in front of the Home Press and the Northmen's equipment over a soggy slip stick were BILL McSHANE's grab-bag 'sports' included the likes of wives, mothers, and siblings who would associate themselves with each other in a common bond (of 15 or 20 active players) to kick 'em brass-hat bums' . . .

"The game was staged not on the local diamond which was ruled out by the Athletics department, but on a field where bases were laid out or rather thrown out to wherever the beer cans marking the same stopped! Batteries for the O & D team evolved around JIM SMITH's fireball delivery together with the help of (says Welch's grapejuicers) the Ump CHARLIE MAHER, who kept the mist out of his telescopic eye with champagne juice supplied by Billiers . . . "

"Following the game other sports evolved around the cahonia area, swimming, volleyball and bar-b-q.

"Gene Kishiki was chairman of the O & D team and did a bang-up job of making all the arrangements.

"Virginia Canane, ED KELLY and EMIL SLOVAK were doing double duty in the softball and eating departments . . . JIM WILSON, BILL STREETER at 'five card bridge' . . .

"The DICK SADOWSKY's and Dormie BIRCHES and BARKLEY GOODS all got their bathing suits Wet; GEORGE HERO and JOHN THORNTON reported in to bolster the officer roster, along with JIM KERICK (MASCER) CANANE . . . AVEYAE PROBSTS rung the curtain down on their Key Biscayne when the Meteor curfew came and a humidner time was had by all . . . as was expected!"

"With the baseball season closed and football season under way, BOB PROBST was chairman of the TV Committee of 

"We have a very fine group of boys from this area representing us in Notre Dame events this year. The Club has been quite encotiraging.

—BOB STRALEY, Secy.

Milwaukee

OPEN LETTER TO THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF MILWAUKEE

Many, many thanks to BOB GROGAN, '33, and the members of the Notre Dame Club of Milwaukee for their hospitality at the most successful Saturday Nighter ever attended in that area. We had the pleasure of having the University guest representative, Brother THEODORE, C.S.C., Principal of Archbishop Carroll High, Miami, and others sponsor a meeting at the Milwaukee Athletic Club and having President Grogan as the setting. I really enjoyed visiting with everyone after an absence of almost four years.

The New York-Northwestern game were announced, namely: BERT DADAY, '52, president; JAMES FUNKI, '49, vice-president; PETE KUCHARCZUK, '53, treasurer; and BOB STRALEY, '53, secretary.

Fortunately, there were older and calmer heads present in the persons of FRANK EATON and CHARLIE O'NEIL who continue to labor on behalf of the Sprinkman Corp. and the St. Vincent DePaul Society. The Milwaukee Club is run by ROBERT GROGAN, '33, and his able assistant, BROTHER THEODORE, C.S.C., Director of St. Charles Boys Home, and FATHER COHANE, C.S.C., Chaplain of the Home regarding plans for the always marvelous Annual Communion Breakfast. CHUCK and JIM O'BRIEN are still hanging on the fence as expansion-minded New Yorkers.

Discussing kids and Chain Belt sanitation equipment over a soggy slip stick were BILL McSHANE, FRANK KAMPHORST, and JIM JUST was ready and willing to go a-full 60 minutes.

—JOHN MANION (Peoria)

Mokah Valley

The Notre Dame Club of the Mohawk Valley held its fall meeting on October 3, 1962. Elections were held at this meeting resulting in the following officers: ED SWEENEY, President; BILL TROSCOTT, V.P.; and TONY GIBBONS, Secretary. Also at this meeting the Club approved of a New Year's Eve Party of September 29 at DAN ROWLAND'S Major Appliance showroom for the nationally televised Notre Dame game versus Ohio State.

We had a wonderful dinner meeting at the University of Kansas. Keep up the good work, Joe.

Perfect weather in order for our annual bus ride to see the Notre Dame-Purdue football game. The committee of MARSHALL FRYTON, '50, BERT DADAY, '52, BILL McSHANE, '50, ROBERT K. KELLEY, '54, C. F. R. BURGEMEISTER, '49, and BOB STRALEY, '53, is elected to the post.

—M. E. PRUNTY, Jr., Secy.
November 2, 1962. At this writing a chairman for the Breakfast has not yet been named.

As an added incentive to improve attendance at Club meetings, the next meeting was scheduled for November 14, 1962, in connection with a buffet supper.

—LEE OSTER, '56, Secy.

New Mexico

The latest event of the Club was the annual telecast party on September 29 at the home of Club President DICK EVERROAD. Approximately thirty alumni and wives attended this successful event and watched the team pull an upset victory over Oklahoma.

The next scheduled event of the club will be the annual Communion Sunday and Breakfast. The exact date has not been set at this writing, but it will be held sometime in early December.

—DENNIS L. MANGAN, Secy.

New York

The Annual Picnic for the orphan boys of St. Mary's Home in Syracuse was a rewarding experience for the numerous Club members who assisted.

The Freshman Smoker, chaired by GORDON FORESTER, filled the Jade Room of the Waldorf Astoria to capacity. HARVEY FOSTER, then F.B.I. chief of the New York area, was guest speaker and Robert Mulshine, president of the Campus Met Club, gave a very inspiring and informative talk on the problems a freshman might expect to encounter in his first semester.

GASS VANCE, vice-president of the City Division, assisted by TOM BRADLEY, arranged a most enjoyable Football Kick-off meeting at the Waldorf on September 20. ANGELO BERTELLI, RALPH GUGLIEMI and BOB BILL丛林ized the evening with plenty of humor and anecdotes.

Thanks to the efforts of President ED FITZPATRICK and his committee, BILL CUDIY and AL LSEMEZ, the facilities of the Waldorf Astoria have been secured for all Club functions for the next two years.

—GEORGE P. KRUG, '53, Secy.

North Florida

This is a somewhat belated letter advising the Association of recent events in our club. At the Universal N.D. Night Banquet held last April, I was elected vice-president for the next two years and TED TWOMEY was elected vice-president. We do not have an active secretary at the moment.

Incidentally, DR. WILLIAM M. BURKE gave an anecdote about TED TWOMEY.

Pat thanks to BUCKY O'CONNOR for the rally, GENE SCHMIT and BOB DOLAN for bus arrangements and all of the Club members who aided in organizing the entire weekend.

Planned were the December Communion Breakfast under ROYDIE JANEGAY and the Christmas Dance under JOEL HAGGARD. Monthly meetings are being held on the third Saturday of each month to follow football games in the interest of any potential members reading this article who wish to contact the Club, JOHN HOBBS of

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TOM ZOSKY for his help in supplying and preparing the orange juice.

We've finally got the women on our side. The Notre Dame ladies have formed a Ladies Auxiliary. We are confident it will be a great boon to the Notre Dame Club of Florida. They have a regular monthly function. We are proud to have them as part of the Club. We know they will do a great deal towards furthering the cause of Notre Dame in this area.

Congratulations to LOUIS AMBERG, JR. Louis is the proud father of a new baby boy as of October 8, 1962.

Our deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. DAVE AMBERG on the death of her father.

We would like to welcome newcomers JERRY GROOM, '51; JIM MILLER, '51; BRUCE FIDDES, '55; PAUL MATERSTECK, '54; and TED MANNIS, '54, to Peoria and to our Notre Dame Club.

Plans were made for our annual Communion Breakfast to be held sometime in December with JOHN SLEVIN as chairman of this event. Arrangements are also being made to have a pre-Lenten Mardi Gras dance. Tentative plans call for a February 23 date at the Willow Knoll Country Club. JIM McGOW and GERRY CASHMAN are co-chairmen of this event.

—JIM McCOMB, '54, Secy.

Philadelphia

Big Philly event of the fall was the first class plane trip to the Michigan State game on campus, including a two-night stay at the Sheraton-Chicago, a Friday night rally, bus transportation to the game and back, tickets, and a plane ride back on Sunday afternoon. An Oklahoma game TV luncheon had to be cancelled earlier in the season. The Club had wonderful attendance at the Navy game in spite of the bitter weather.

JACK HENRY was in charge of a fund-raising drive with tickets for the M.S.U. trip and the Navy game as prizes. GERRY VOIT was in charge of the programs for the regular monthly meetings,

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2209 N.W. 51 St., Oklahoma City, is our president. New members are most welcome.

—J. M. DACSBACH, JR., Secy.
Pittsburgh

The last two weeks of August were busy ones for the Pittsburgh Club. On August 20 the Summer Picnic and Swimming Party was held at the Community Swimming Club. LEE TADDONIO was the chairman and did an excellent job. He was assisted by BILL McHale of Tidara, who was working for Gulf Research last summer. With the temperature and humidity both at 93, the members and their families really enjoyed the refreshing water and picnic.

One week later the annual golf outing was held under the capable chairmanship of SMOKY COYNE at the Butler Country Club. JIM HUTCHISON gave a valuable assist in taking care of the arrangements for his club. JACK SHEEDY was the winner with a low gross of 76 followed closely by home-pro JIM HUTCHISON and PAUL HUDAK. PINKY MARTIN also toured the course.

After dinner, HARRY STUHLREIHER gave some interesting comments on the prospects for the coming year and what may be in store with the jet conference. All in all, it was a great success.

On August 30 the annual Alumni Orientation Night was held. All of the incoming freshmen and their parents were invited and really enjoyed the welcome. The Notre Dame story has been shown and BERNIE POWERS gave an excellent talk to the guests. Our chaplain, FATHER TOM KIRBY, also spoke briefly and the assisted the answering questions of the student officers of the Club. All went away very enthusiastic and many fine compliments were heard for Chairman ED MEELL and his board.

MIKE CATANARO, '58, and RICH JACOB, '57, graduated from the University of Baltimore Law School in June and received the good news that they had passed the Maryland Bar Exam.

HUGH BOYLE, Jr., '55, had to resign as Club Secretary. Having received his Master's Degree from the University of Pittsburgh in August, he took a position as guidance counselor at Benjamin Franklin High School in New York. VINCE BURKE was elected to the Assembly of the American Bar Association at the recent Convention in San Francisco.

EMMET GRIFFIN and LARRY BURKE are partners in the firm of Singer, Smith Co., and have offices at 105 Century Building. They have formed a new company, the Griffin-Smith Co., and have offices at 105 Century Building.

FATHER TOM O’DONNELL was a guest at our weekly luncheon at the Variety Club on Thursday, September 6.

The annual Christmas Dance plans are being put together with FRANK CONTE, '56, and BILL MEYER, '54, as the co-chairmen. It will be held on Friday, December 28, at the Pittsburgh Field Club and a successful New Year's Eve gathering is expected.

—MICHAEL J. BOYLE, '57, Secy.

Rhode Island & S.E. Mass.
The Notre Dame Club of Rhode Island and Southeastern Mass. held its annual Going Away Party for new freshmen on September 12, 1962. Fifty-three people took part in the cocktail hour and buffet dinner at The Old Grist Mill in Scituate, R.I. The annual freshmen's golf outing was held on August 30 at the Narragansett Country Club and a Putting Championship was held.

—MICHAEL GAVIN, C.S.C.; DAVID and CHRISTINA RYAN, head of N.D. English Dept.; JOHN PALEN, SMC '63; KATHLEEN O’BOYLE, SMC '62; MARTY STEPHAN, SMC ’62; BOB MARTIN '63; NEDY, Madame, CROSTON, headed for the missions.


Daughter of HUGH WALK, ’36; and of JUDGE
fine party that we sponsored for all alumni and their friends after the game.

Our officers, JOHNNY ROACH, '72, president; BERNARD MENTACKA, '50, vice-president; MAURICE LEARY, '59, treasurer, and myself thank those who came from far and near to make our party a success. If others met as many classmates as I did, it would have had a wonderful time.

—THOMAS M. HINKES, '51, Secy.

SPOKANE

The fourth annual closed Retreat for members of the Notre Dame Club of Spokane was conducted the weekend of September 29 at Immuneable Retreat House. REV. EUGENE MULLIGAN of the Monfort Fathers was, appropriately enough, the retreat master, and all in attendance were gratified for the opportunity of being guided by him.

FRANK HAGENBARTH, '27, was in charge of arrangements.

The annual football TV Party was enjoyed on September 29 in the rec room of the home of PAT C. MCBRIDE, '59. Gary's wife Jane arranged a tasty snack table while Gary took care of the liquid refreshments. The following members and their wives thrilled to the victory over Oklahoma: JIM LYNCH, '40; DR. BOB MAHER, M.D., and GEORGE IZO of the Washington pro football team.

JOHN MCEVOY, '33, and mother of WILLIAM BART.

We invite you to tell your relatives, friends and neighbors that "When in Rome, they are warily warm by kindling fires." A new Legion of Mary is being formed here in Spokane.

—VINCEN MCLAQAN, '54, Secy.

Salina

The Salina Club has a new president, who is JOHN BROWN, Clay Center, Kansas. NORB KELLY is still secretary, and I still remain as treasurer.

I think I reported, in an earlier issue that the Salina Notre Dame Club lost a very fine member in LARRY WENTZ, who separated from service at Schilling Air Force Base, here in Salina, and returned to Philadelphia September 16. However, we are happy to announce that ten of the Class of '52, became a member of the faculty at Marymount College, here in Salina.

—ALBERT J. SCHWARTZ, Treas.

St. Louis

The St. Louis Club had a sellout for its annual football trip. This year we attended the Michigan State game on October 20. We stayed in Chicago Friday night at the Sherman Hotel, had chartered bus service to the stadium and back and returned to St. Louis Sunday afternoon. Those who attended the trip had a very enjoyable weekend. Congrats to DON RATCHFORD, trip chairman, for planning such a fine week end.

The Notre Dame Soccer Team appeared in St. Louis on Sunday, October 14, against the Washington University squad. It is hoped that this will become a yearly event.

Plans for our Annual Communion Breakfast were set for December 9. Bob McAliffe was our chairman.

The Christmas Dance will be held at the Khorasan Room of the Chase Hotel on Friday evening December 28. Annually this is one of our finest affairs, and we again look forward to a gala evening. MATT WEIS and MARK MALLEY are in charge.

The St. Louis Club is in the process of prepare- ing a new roster. Any alumni living in our area who has not been reactivated, please send a note to HERM KRIEHSHAUSER, Secy., 11700 Serama Dr., St. Louis 31, Mo.

JOHN PHelan is Chairman of the College Night Committee. He and his committee are attending various college night programs at many of the high schools in the area.

—HERMAN L. KRIEGSHAUSER, Secy.

Schenectady

JOHN F. HURLEY, newly elected president of the N.D. Club of Schenectady, led the wishes and congratulations to eight freshmen from the area bound for Notre Dame at the Club's annual Freshman Breakfast and dance. The breakfast was held in September. The freshmen and their fathers were guests at the dinner among 26 area students returning to the University this past fall.

ROBERT B. PIORKOWSKI of Glenville was chairman of the N.D.-Navy Sports Day held Nov. 3. About 200 attended the richly-banked Midshipmen and discussed community activities for the coming year.

South Central Wisconsin

Our Club is still returning from an exciting football game (Wisconsin versus Notre Dame) and a

College Night October 23 and 24. Twelve freshmen from the Toledo area are enrolled at N.D. this year. We extend to them our welcome to the N.D. family.

CHUCK COOMBS is keeping our roster current and TERRY O'LOUGHLIN will take care of Mates for deceased Club members or their immediate families.

DEAN RICHARDS, '57, was the featured speaker for the November meeting at Red Smith's Buckeye Brew, addressing the club on the growing national reputation for his informative talks on Communism.

Keep up the good work, Dean.

December 9 we held our annual Communion Breakfast and coming up December 28 is our Christmas Dance. JOHN CELUSTA and TOM WELLY are the co-chairmen. The dance is at Inverness Country Club beginning about nine and tickets will be available at the door, so if you're in the area please join us.

When PAT McCARTY, former N.D. All-American and coach at Toledo Catholic Central, passed away suddenly. TOM NICHOLSON, the man of the Year MYRON J.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Washington Club's annual fall football meet- ing was held October 24 in the Cabinet Room of the Sheraton-Carlyle Hotel. Speakers on Redskin and Irish football prospects were DAVE SLATERS of Maryknoll and GEORGE M. BARBER of the Navy pro football organization. A banquet following the presentation of the Pennsylva-nia Railroad for the Club Trip to Philadelphia for the Navy game on November 3.

The Student-Allumni Christmas Dance is scheduled for December 27.

Western Washington

On December 6, the Seattle area alumni culmi-nated their drive for the Scholarship Fund with a drawing for a trip to the Rose Bowl or a color TV set. OLIVER R. FLOR was chairman of the drive.

BENGAL — Silver Jubilee of Rev. James J. Burton, C.S.C., was celebrated at Notre Dame College in Dacca, Pakistan, by (l-r.) Fr. Burton, Brother George Neakes (formerly with the British service and Province Development), and Fr. John Vandensbosche of the college's faculty, three of dozens of Holy Cross priests and brothers keeping up the Bengalese tradition in the schools and parishes of Pakistan. (See Club reports.)
**Classes**

**ENGAGEMENTS**

- Miss Maryanne Elizabeth Campagna and BRENDAN J. BRODERICK, ’56, September 6.
- Miss Mary Catherine Beck and LT. THOMAS C. B. BLOM, ’58, September 6.
- Miss Barbara DeSantis and THOMAS BATES, ’60.
- Miss Barbara Smith and EDWARD J. PERRY, JR., ’61.
- Miss Sharon Stratemat and LT. BRIAN C. RISSEL, ’61.
- Miss Judith Kay Yoder and JOHN B. ROSEK, ’62.

**MARRIAGES**

- Mr. and Mrs. MANUEL M. MARQUEZ, ’36, Madrid, Spain, August 31.
- Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM G. BROCK, ’49, El Paso, Texas, November 22.
- Miss Kathleen Anne Loho and JOHN B. MAHALL, ’52, South Bend, Indiana, according to information received in the Alumni Office. No details.
- Mr. and Mrs. JOHN A. HOBBS, ’53, a son, two daughters, and two brothers.
- Mr. and Mrs. LOU ISABELLE MURPHY, ’59, a son, two daughters, and two brothers.
- Mr. and Mrs. JOHN J. PHELAN, ’56, a daughter, October 20.
- Mr. and Mrs. JOHN A. HOBBS, ’53, a son.
- Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES L. O’NEILL, ’57, a daughter, October 20.
- Mr. and Mrs. DAVID W. SAXON, ’59, a son, David W., IV, September 13.
- Mrs. and Mrs. HARRY D. LENNENWEBER, ’59, a daughter, June 25.
- Mr. and Mrs. LAWRENCE G. MARTIN, ’60, a son, two daughters, and two brothers.
- Mr. and Mrs. LAWRENCE E. VANCE, JR., ’60, a son, Laurence Michael, August 22.

**SYMPATHY**

- JOHN A. LEMMNER, ’18, on the death of his son, September 12.
- ROBERT K. STEWART, ’21, on the death of his father, October 14.
- JOHN L. THOMAS, ’23 and JOHN F. PLUFF, ’38, on the death of their mother, November 4.
- PATRICK J. FISHER, ’35, on the death of his mother, October 10.
- WILLIAM E. COTTER, ’41, on the death of his mother, September 16.
- ROBERT K. GRIFFIN, ’45, on the death of his father, September 16.
- EDWARD B. HART, ’48, on the death of his mother, June 19.
- JOSEPH C. D’ANTONI, ’54, on the death of his wife, October 1.
- DANIEL J. WILLIAMS, ’61, on the death of their father, September 28.
- HERBERT J. HAYLE, JR., ’53, on the death of his father, August 16.
- JAMES F. MEAGHER, ’37, on the death of his father, Edmund J., ’21, October 21.

**DEATHS**

- STEPHAN B. FLEEMING, ’33, died in Fort Wayne, Ind., according to word received in the Alumni Office. No details.
- FRANCIS H. MEEKER, ’03, ’04, on October 10, 1962, according to word received from his wife.
- FRANK H. VOGEL, ’06, of Columbus, Ohio, died March 20, 1962, according to word received from his wife.
- AMBROSE A. O’CONNELL, ’07, a past president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, died October 12, 1962, in San Mateo, Calif. He was a former judge of the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, and a former Assistant Postmaster General. Survivors include his wife, a son, two daughters, and a brother.
- EDWIN J. LISTER, JR., ’12, died in Blue Island, Ill., according to card received from the Alumni Office. No details.
- JOHN L. MURPHY, ’23, of San Francisco, Calif., died September 19, 1962. Mr. Murphy was the national high-jump champion and record holder in 1919-21 era. He is survived by his wife, a son, and two daughters.
- JOHN K. RUCKELSBAUGH, ’23, former legal advisor for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, died August 31, 1962. A member of the Board of Directors of the St. John’s Commission, he also pioneered the establishment of the Great Books movement in the Indianapolis area and was a Knight of St. John XXIII in 1959. Survivors include his wife, two sons, and a daughter.
- WILLIAM B. RUCKER, ’24, of Park Ridge, Illinois, died September 3, 1962. Mr. Maher was associated with the Hallercraft Company of Chicago, at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife.
- EDWARD K. THODE, ’21, vice president, secretary, and treasurer of General Mills, Inc., died October 5, 1962, in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Mr. Thode was an administrative assistant to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover before entering law practice in Minneapolis in 1939. He is survived by his wife, a son, and two daughters.
- JOHN W. KENNEDY, ’22, of Chicago, Illinois, according to information received in the Alumni Office. No details.
- DANIEL J. WALTERS, ’28, of Duluth, Minnesota, died August 10, 1962, while working aboard the steamer W. E. Fitzerald on Lake Michigan. While at Notre Dame, Mr. Magie was captain of the hockey team and a member of the football team. Surviving are a daughter and a brother.
- WALTER J. WILES, of Sikeston, Missouri, died November 10, 1962, according to word received in the Alumni Office. No details.
- Sister AGNES DE SALES MOLYNEAU, ’28, died in Mt. St. Joseph, Ohio, according to mail returned to the Alumni Office. No details.
- WILLIAM A. CARMAN, ’29, died in Rockville Centre, New York, according to card received from the Alumni Office. No details.
- EARL D. BACHMANN, of San Monica, California, according to word received in the Alumni Office. No details.
- JAMES F. DILLEY, ’30, died in Ossining, New York, according to word received in the Alumni Office. No details.
- DR. WILLIAM F. JANC, ’30, of Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, died May 27, 1962, according to word received from her former wife.
- JOHN B. LAW, ’30, captain of the 1929 Notre Dame football team, died October 14, 1962, in Toledo, Ohio. At the time of his death he had been a member of the State Commission of Correction and had formerly coached football at San Francisco College. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, and a brother.
- KENNETH J. DURBIN, ’31, in South Bend, Indiana, according to information received in the Alumni Office. No details.
- JAMES J. FLANIGAN, ’32, in Chicago, Illinois, according to information received in the Alumni Office. No details.
- EDMOND J. O’CONNOR, ’32, died in Brooklyn, New York, according to word received in the Alumni Office. No details.
From a Wise, Witty, and Widely Known Compiler . . .

**A BASIC HOME LIBRARY**

_for the_ **COLLEGE GRADUATE**

*Chosen and annotated by Lawrence Clark Powell*

**Y**OUR BASIC HOME reference library will be determined by who you are, what you do, and where you live. Lawyer, banker, doctor, writer, realtor, housewife; east, west, north, south: each will need his or her own books of reference. Is there such a thing as an average man or woman college graduate and a library to suit? I think not. Individual differences in taste and need are infinite; regional interests are extremely varied.

So any choice of 25 basic home reference books is arbitrary. My selections are mostly orthodox, although I have salted in a few eyebrow-raisers. _Alice in Wonderland_ and _Andersen's Fairy Tales_, for example—just to make you ask, "How can he call them reference books?" I'll tell you. Because I've found myself referring to them again and again through the years since boyhood, using them in the aging process as touchstones, measuring sticks, and lodestars. Isn't that a good enough definition of a reference book?

I have suggested locations for these books—living room, kitchen, study or den, and bedroom. You may prefer to shelve the _Modern Home Medical Adviser_ in the rumpus room. Some people read in the bathroom, if not actually in the tub. I don't. But I do keep a few reference books in my car, to read when tied up on the freeway.

The secret of a good reference library is to have the books always there. Lend not your books. Don't try to compete with the public library. The paperback revolution has brought thousands of good books down to purse level. Architects, particularly of tract houses, seem to be unaware that people are buying books as never before. Although I own hundreds of paperbacks, my reference books are all in hard-bound copies for the hard wear they get.

All of the 25 reference books in the following list are in print and can be bought at, or through, your local bookstore. If there isn't a bookstore in your community, you are lacking one of the hallmarks of civilization. Church, school, library, park, bookstore—the essentials for cultural living.

The basic things in life are of the brain, the stomach, and the heart, and my reference books relate to all three. He who lives and reads not is no more alive than he who reads and lives not. I remember what that great public librarian, Joseph L. Wheeler, retired head of the Enoch Pratt Free Library of Baltimore, said when queried as to why he had thousands of books shelved in every room and on the stairs of his home: "Books are cheaper than wallpaper." And who was it who said, "Books! Next to mother's milk the best food."? See item 5. Use your reference books!

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Living Room

1. Webster's New International Dictionary of the English Language. Third edition unabridged. G. C. Merriam Co. $47.50, plus $32.50 for the little wheeled truck to hold it.

Along with stove and bed, this is basic household equipment. Keep it centrally in the house, with smaller dictionaries in the other rooms.


If you haven't shelf and purse for one of the great multivolume encyclopedias, this is the best single-volume work. When things get strained domestically, gather the family in front of the fireplace and read aloud from the encyclopedia. It soothes and distracts.


A witty gloss on words and phrases, good and bad, which can be used as a tool by writers and as a conversation piece by readers.


Includes all manner of things, themes, people, and places, encountered in reading, with 19,008 articles on 1,270 pages. Excellent for students' homework.


Who, where, when.


This famous annual originated as a newspaper-office handbook. If you are addicted to quizzes and contests, chain this book to you.


Here, in full, are the fundamental sources of American history, from the time of Columbus to the present, which are more read about than read.


First published in 1912, this massive compilation of familiar and conventional poetry is arranged in broad subject divisions such as Love and Death. I have an early single-volume edition, given to me by my mother on my ninth birthday, and it doubles nicely as a doorstop when it's windy in my study. Companion volume is Stevenson's Home Book of Modern Verse. $10. The compiler, who died last year in very old age, was librarian of the Chillicothe, Ohio, Public Library.


"I should like to rise and go where the golden apples grow," wrote Robert Louis Stevenson in A Child's Garden of Verses. A good atlas is just as poetic a book. If you have traveled, it will show you where you went; if you plan to travel, it will guide you. There are many atlases; this one is excellent for its large, clear maps and its wealth of statistical and other supplementary data.

Of all the diversions of life, there is none so proper to fill up its empty spaces as the reading of useful and entertaining authors. — (Joseph Addison)

Flip a coin for this or Fanny Farmer, and whichever comes up, you will get one of the two best cookbooks according to *la cuisine américaine*. This is another book to be chained—to your wife, of course, who is already secured to stove and sink.


Imaginative and appetizing recipes for barbecuing meats, fowl, and seafoods, in a volume that was chosen by the American Institute of Graphic Arts as one of the year's most beautiful. Incidentally, the Browns agree that the best cooks are of the male sex—outdoor cooks, that is.


The first English translation of this huge French classic. The accent is on that country, for there is no denying the French leadership in the world of food. The articles and illustrations cover everything relating to the subject, including places, plates, partridges, and parsley.


Includes all countries and their drinks, with advice on how to store and serve.


This is a revised and enlarged second edition of the classic American work on green growing things. If you are lucky, you will have a kitchen garden with lettuces, parsleys, herbs (and snails), and Hortus will be your bible.

15. **Modern Medical Adviser.** Edited by Morris Fishbein, M.D. Garden City Books. $4.95.

Written under Dr. Fishbein's direction by various medical authorities, this is a good book to have around just in case.

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In science, read, by preference, the newest works: in literature, the oldest. The classic literature is always modern. — (Bulwer-Lytton)
A Basic Home Reference Library . . . Continued

Study, Den, and Bedroom

16. **Alice in Wonderland** and **Through the Looking Glass.** By Lewis Carroll. Grosset & Dunlap. $2.75.

The older one grows, the better it reads. This edition includes the original illustrations by John Tenniel. The author, whose real name was C. L. Dodgson, was a professor of mathematics who lived for 45 years in the same bachelor quarters at Christ Church, Oxford, none of which accounts for this work of genius.

17. **Fairy Tales.** By Hans Christian Andersen. Grosset & Dunlap. $2.75.

Here again it's a coin flip as to whether it be Andersen or Grimm. I flipped, and the great Dane won. This edition has illustrations by Arthur Szyk.

18. **Islandia.** By Austin T. Wright. Rinehart & Co. $5.95.

This is a long utopian novel, written in secret by a law professor and published posthumously. Throughout the world a body of readers has organized and called themselves Islandians, sans dues or by-laws. This novel is the standard reference work by which they live.

19. **The Portable Emerson.** Edited by Mark Van Doren. Viking Press. $2.95.

Though he lived and wrote a hundred years ago, he is more modern than we are, his prose seeded with time bombs, set to go off in succeeding generations. If you are timid, conservative, and a slave of the status quo, don't let this book in your house.


Here is another Yankee radical who whipped progress, conformity, togetherness, and all the other dogmas which bite our heels. This too is a subversive book which should be given to the young and kept from the old.


Includes the best of the novels, stories, poems, and letters of the great mariner-mystic, who won popular fame, and lost it, and won it again — posthumously. Melville was born and died in Manhattan, and that island community has yet to erect an appropriate memorial to him.

22. **The Portable Whitman.** Edited by Mark Van Doren. Viking Press. $2.95.

The good gray Quaker poet's *Leaves of Grass* stays forever green through the years which wither most things. "Who touches this book, touches a man."

23. **The Portable Mark Twain.** Edited by Bernard de Voto. Viking Press. $2.95.

Includes *Huckleberry Finn,* that revolutionary novel which points to the ultimate reconciliation between white and black.


Next to the Bible, and counting out the dictionary, this is the most basic book in English. I have chosen this from among many good editions simply because I have lived with my copy for 30 years and worn it beautifully smooth.


Choice of a Bible is a personal matter. You may prefer a modern translation. I don't. Give me the organ music of the King James. This edition is leather bound, a handy size, with concordance and index. Keep it by your bed, to be read first thing in the morning and the last thing at night.

* Dean Powell's selections are for beauty of language and literary interest, in which the King James version generally excels. Catholic graduates are expected to consult translations from the Latin Vulgate — either the original Douay-Rheims version or one of several excellent modern translations (Knox, Confraternity, Kleist-Lilly, etc.) Ed., Notre Dame Alumnus
JOHN M. WISHING, JR., '42, of South Bend, Ind., was deceased. His wife survives.

MATTHEW SCHUMACHER, C.S.C., '99, has retired. Ordained in 1903, Father Schumacher took a doctorate at Catholic U. in 1905 and returned to Notre Dame with an A.B. degree in 1913.

JEAN J. MURPHY, '52, died in Los Angeles, Calif., according to information received in the Alumni Office. No details.

ROBERT G. AZAR, '49, of Encino, California, died in September, 1962, according to word received in the Alumni Office. No details.


JUDGE EUSTACE CULLEN URBAN, '95, and another, son of J. H. and wife, Mrs. J. H., a native of New York, died October 13, 1962. He is survived by sons Vincent (his father's law partner) and Gerald (a publicist in New York, died October 13, 1962. He is survived by sons Vincent (his father's law partner) and Gerald (a publicist in Washington, D.C.); and four grandchildren.

NEAL J. MURPHY, '52, died in Los Angeles, California, according to information received in the Alumni Office. No details.

30-Year Club

May all the Seminarians who have passed to their reward in recent months be included in the sentiments of Msgr. Charles Baldrick's free verse eulogy for FOE. He has served as chaplain of Notre Dame's Holy Trinity Church. A brief section (translated to prose): "Unless you become as little children and receive the Kingdom of Heaven. And, what are the marks of a child, but of obedience, docility and humility? I believe that the humble, docile He was told by Colonel Fehr. He was docile, he was meek, and he was humble.... And so we may well believe that the humility, the docility and the meekness of the Presidant FATHER EDMUND JOYCE represented the University at an impressive Requiem Mass.

The San Francisco Examiner, a recent "Macroscope," reprinted "A Rewarding Career" of "Spectacularly Successful EUSTACE CULLINAN (93)"... more than seven decades of public service and as a leader in the affairs of Houston, among the fastest growing cities in the U.S. Graduated in law in '16, he received his A.B. and A.M. in '14 and '13, respectively.

Born in Mt. Carmel, Ill., December 10, 1892, he was admitted to the Illinois Bar in February, 1917, and had practiced law in a few months in Illinois when the U.S. entered World War I. He entered the first Officers' Training Camp at Fort Sheridan and was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant. He was assigned to the 88th Division at Camp Grant, Ill., but soon transferred to the 36th Division in Texas and served with that organization for two years, one in Texas and one in France. He was captured by the Germans but escaped after six weeks in prison camps and was awarded the Croix de Guerre for heroism in action.

GEORGE PHILBROOK, '12, for much information about Notre Dame men of his acquaintance, including the soliciting note about GEORGE PHILBROOK, '12, in the 50-Year Club column above, forwarded by ART HALEY, '26.

Notre Dame Alumnus, Year End, 1962 29
1914
Walter Clements
625 Park Avenue
South Bend, Indiana

After retiring, EDWIN J. (ED) LARNEY and his good wife Marie (Lancaster) Larney left their native Chicago to take up their abode at 823 Southeast 16th Place, Deerfield Beach, Florida, where they now reside.

We were at first surprised that they left their beloved Chicago where they had spent many happy years and reared their talented family, but after many acquaintances hereabouts had broken their bones by reason of the snow and ice in these northern regions of the Midwest, and we had spent much of the winter picking our way over the ice, their choice became quite understandable.

Their eldest daughter Rosemary, who has an executive position with a large company, still resides at the family's Chicago abode. The second daughter Dorothy, with an M.A. and working for her doctorate, is an assistant professor at Loyola University.

John L., a graduate engineer, has gone places in electronics on both sides of the Atlantic, while Catherine, their youngest, lives downtown with her husband and five children.

And it doesn't seem so long ago that Ed's schoolmates at N.D. were envious of him for his "general per" which meant he could stay out till midnight without permission, because when he came to Notre Dame for law he was a postgrad with A.B. and A.M. degrees from DePaul.

We were grieved to read of the death September 18 of SIMON T. (T.J.) FARRELL who, during his years in college, was one of the most popular baseball heroes at Notre Dame, where he was first baseman for the varsity and captain of the team in 1913. His proficiency at baseball was evidenced by the fact that he became a member of the White Sox team after leaving school.

"Go" organized the first Notre Dame club in Joliet and was its president. He was a member of many other organizations, Catholic and secular. He and his wife Gertrude, had made their home at 418 Mock St., Joliet. He had retired two years ago from employment with the Chicago Sanitarium.

Theo. C. Rademaker
Peru Foundry Co.
225 Paterson Ave.
Hasbrouck Heights,
New Jersey

1915
James E. Sanford
1200 Sherwin,
Apt. E-1

Chicago 26, Illinois

From the Alumni Office:

Published last December, "The Ground I Walked On," selections from the 20-year term of Dr. GEORGE HAGERTY as president of Hunter College, is still getting attention from the cognoscenti—both for its controversial opinions, on the causes and war crimes trials of World War II and its intimate portraits of famous friends (like Carmignac Spellman, the late T.J. Yes early, and the late Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt). The publisher, Farrar, Straus & Cudahy of New York, might still be able to scare up a few copies for your 1962 Christmas shopping list.

In Chicago, JIM SANFORD and Retirement Services Manager H. H. Mott, are still working for the Notre Dame Alumnus with the same interest and valuable service of so-called "senior citizens." A recent venture is sponsorship of Sonquist Gardens Covered-Walkway "efficiency" or "studio" units designed for the comfort and means of the independent semiretired.

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

TOM KING, monogram man in football and track, and long Dean of Men at Michigan State University, has not retired as, he says, "many people seem to think," but now is Assistant Secretary of the East Lansing seat of learning. "I most certainly intend to be present at the 43rd reunion of the Class of 1918, come next June," he informs.

The wife of President JOHN LEMMER, reported Ill in the last issue, already died by the time the item was read. Pray for her and for classmates CARL EIGELSBACH and FREDERICK SLACKFORD, whose deaths were also recently reported.

1919
Theo. C. Rademaker
Peru Foundry Co.
Peru, Indiana

From the Alumni Office:

With his usual generous contribution to the University, Professor GEORGE D. HALLER of Detroit College of Law enclosed a few more haunting reminiscences with particular reference to the "new" campus of radiation labs, computer centers, skyscraper libraries and geodesic domes. Evoking images of unforgettable people and scenes, he wrote:

"Probably few persons on the campus today have ever heard of the 'Lifers' Club,' and fewer still had contact with it. In 1911 when I landed on the campus at X-s, a college; there were also the seminarians. But quite unlike today, there was also a preparatory department, and below that the grammar of grade school level. Thus it was possible for a student to spend upwards of ten years 'under the Dome.'

"1910 grad students under the guidance of FATHER CORNELIUS HAGERTY, gathered at a dinner in Mishawaka and organized the 'Lifers.' Club,' to a successful period as the 'Dome.' or 'Toussaint L'Ouverturc' to prep schoolers at a football 'Band' or FATHER 'CON' HAGERTY reciting 'Tousaint L'Ouverture' to prep schoolers at a football banquet at Haney's famous farmhouse inn. I walked with the LIFERS at a number of USIS sponsored poetry anthologies; heard FATHER O'DONNELL give his first reading of the 'Hunting of the Carol'; read INNOCENT HAGERTY in composing light verse for the 'Scholaic'; thrilled to FATHER EUGENE BURKE singing 'MacNamara's Bar' while reciting 'Tousaint L'Ouverture' to prep schoolers at a football banquet at Haney's famous farmhouse inn. I walked with the LIFERS at a number of USIS sponsored poetry anthologies.

"These memories lead me to offer my contribution to a greater Notre Dame (where perchance my son may enter in 1966) in the hope that it may help more young men to know days that were as golden as mine were 'under the Dome.'"

1920
James H. Ryan
170 Maybrod Rd.
Rochester 18, N. Y.

From the Alumni Office:

N.D. Sportsc正如 CHARLIE CALLAHAN, '38, recently devoted his national Sunday Visitor column to the "Tenting on the Plains" of one WILLIAM FRANCIS FOX, JR., after 42 years...
1922

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

Letters and notes from '22 men who attended our 40th reunion continue to arrive, and all the while seem highly pleased with our grand reunion meeting so well arranged and operated by our South Bend committee: G. A. "Kid" ASHE, PAT SCHWERTLEY, and RANGE MILES, under the able direction of Chairman FRED DRESSLER, and all under the very guidance of our fine president, J. RALPH CORYN.

From New York, ART SHEA writes: "The 40th reunion photograph of the Class of '22 was delivered a few days ago. I am delighted to have my copy. It is quite a handsome group. You may mark me down for the 45th in 1967 and may it be as enjoyable as I have had in many a year."

JOHN C. O'DONNELL, '24
Parent, Partner to Three N.D. Lawyers

It is no longer uncommon for an alumnus to have three sons who are also alumni. But it may be unique for a law graduate to have three alumni sons who are also lawyers, residing in their home town as their father's law partners. Such is the happy case with John O'Donnell of Mansfield, O., former Richland County prosecutor and partner in the law firm of Anderson, Will & O'Donnell (& O'Donnell & O'Donnell).

Born November 2, 1902, in Canonsburg, Pa., John was graduated from Dover High School, Dover, O., before coming to Notre Dame for his LL.B. from the Law School in 1924. Admitted to the Ohio Bar, he practiced in New Philadelphia, O., 1924-28, and on June 8, 1926, he married Mary Margaret Jurgens of Mansfield. They had four children: John C., Jr. (Jack), N.D. '51, married and the father of two sons, N.D. '51, still single; Hugh B., N.D. '57, still single; and a married daughter, Dorothy O'Donnell Peters, whose six children bring the total of John's grandchildren to an even dozen. All now live in Mansfield, O. In 1928 John moved to Mansfield and has practiced law there ever since. The firm of Anderson, Will & O'Donnell (1878-1954), James V. Will, John O'Donnell and sons Jack, Jim and Hugh (the last passed the Ohio Bar just a few months ago). They are engaged in general practice and trial law. John was formerly prosecuting attorney of Richland County, Ohio, and president of the Richland County Bar Assn. He is also a former Knight and District Deputy of the Knights of Columbus and former chairman of the Richland County Democratic Executive Committee. Settled down to a relatively relaxed schedule, he now enjoys travel and sports, including an undying interest in Notre Dame's football fortunes.

John and Mary's first child, the first trio of O'Donnells from the University, was born in 1925. John had two alumni brothers — William H. O'Donnell, '26, and Dr. Hugh B. O'Donnell, '38, both now deceased.

1923

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

The pall of death haags over our Class again with the news of several deaths since our last issue. In August LINUS GLOTZBAH died of a heart attack following closely a short siege of pneumonia. He had been ill for several years with Parkinson's disease. JOHN LEONARD MURPHY, Monogram Club member since his campus high-jumping days, died suddenly in San Francisco on September 19, according to word first received from AUGUST DESCH, his old roommate. Three old students, listed in '23 files, also died, these being RICHARD P. O'CONNOR, GEORGE E. CARTIER and JOHN K. RUCKEHLBAUS. O'Connor died December 15; Cartier died February 11; and Ruckeleybaus notified us recently. The Alumni Office filled us in on the death of Cartier in Ludington, Michigan on February 24th, and another, in Indianapolis, his home city. Messier notification prevents me from adding more details. From your correspondents I have gleaned the following:

A letter from THOMAS J. LEE, supervisor of land and claims of Northern States Power Co. in addition to his notification of John Ruckleybaus' death, "a week ago . . . at the 17th green at the annual St. Paul Open Golf Tournament. . . . I was watching the hole when PAUL CASTNER stood beside me and we talked about JOHN BYRNE who was in St. Paul only one year ago and had lunch with him . . . MAURIE NEWTON. Paul looks fine, big and healthy as ever . . . other than Linus and Paul I haven't seen a '23 man in a long time. Last fall I stopped at BILL VOSS' office in Chicago . . . KID ASHE '22 was in town last spring."

Cairo, Illinois' E. MERLIN ROLLING sent me two pages of single-spaced typewritten excerpted as follows: "Maurie Dacy . . . came as a real shock . . . knew her off quite well . . . terribly sorry . . . remember our last reunion . . . JOHN BYRNE . . . KARL BARR . . . KEVIN BARR . . . and several others among the friends of the old days. I looked up GEORGE UHLMeyer in Rock Island . . . he is a widower . . . retired . . . sells a bit of insurance . . . had an interview with him promise to be with us in 1963 . . . later I drove to Dubuque, Iowa . . . looked up ED THOMPSON . . . he is a partner in the law firm of Thompson, Thompson & Meyers . . . first time I'd seen him since 1923 . . . before we know it our 40th Reunion will be at hand . . . hope everyone surviving will make a real effort to be there . . . Last of all I think of Pio Monte Negro . . . my Christmas card in
1941 came back undelivered and all attempts by registered mail since then have failed. . . I'm convinced Pil is dead. I don't know what the situation is. I plan to try again this winter, if I can accomplish anything, I must tell JOHN FRANK, 324 W. Market (new address Rose Marbaugh of South Bend). I have the house to ourselves now. . . planning a Hawkeye party after the Michigan State game, in Octobur. Sir GALLOWS FRIENDS — M. |E]. 32 and Jerry, M.S. Math 48. . . I'm only interested in football, aor to be there next fall. . . .

12 grandchildren. . . two of my boys are N.D. grads. . . Bob, M.E. '40 and Jerry, M.S. Math '48. . . I'm married to a very nice lady, the former Rose Marbaugh of South Bend, and we have the house to ourselves now. . . planning a Hawkeye party after the Michigan State game, in October. Sir GALLOWS FRIENDS — M. E]. 32 and Jerry, M.S. Math '48. . . I'm only interested in football, aor to be there next fall. . .

From the Alumni Office:

Congratulations to the aforementioned HARRY FlANNERY for his re-election as President of the Catholic Association for International Peace. Harry served in the job previously 1937-38.

1924

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

From the Alumni Office:

JIM MEEHAN, up to his eyelids in James R. Mecham & Associates, his drafting room supplies roughly enough to forward some correspondence to his noncorresponding Class.

RAY DURST, '26, wrote in September: "You are not dissatisfied, aware of the passing of William P. "RED'' MAHER, Class of '17."

"The Maher obituary appeared in the October issue. Ed. Note — yes, I met Tom and his brother briefly outside Morris Inn — a cycle of 10 years is returning. Tom was roommates in Badin. . . recently he was in search of larger office space . . . my good fortune to have space available.

VINCENT J. BROWN reported in June he enjoyed reading your latest offering. Very sorry about the husband's death. . . .

LOU MOORE of Columbus Geneva Steel absents himself from the Alumni Club and the American Legion Post. The club is sending its best wishes to his widow. . . .

JOHN C. COCHRANE reported from Toledo in July: "Of course, the main reason for writing you was to see if you could remember our days as classmates. . . . the last time we met was at our five-year reunion. . . ."

V. E. CLARK, '30, of Chicago, has been in touch since September 10, when he wrote up north for rooms for the Purdue game.

In just case you missed previous reports, this is your opportunity to write to JOHN F. McGUIRE, who has not been in touch. . . .

EDWARD PETER KREIMER wrote in June from Fort Wayne to congratulate me and rib me about matters referred to. He is now a high school teacher and is a very nice guy. He brought me a big "thank you" from his noncorresponding Class.

From the Alumni Office:

John P. Hurley
2005 Brookside Road
Toledo 6, Ohio

"Date-Line" Davenport, Iowa:

In the past month I have been in touch with and talked to a few of our classmates . . . because of a drive for patron tickets for the Pat McCarron Memorial Game. Through the efforts of coach TOM McHUGH (who now has the number one team in Ohio), and his Central Catholic Alumni, the game was raised and will go to Pat McCarron's widow and the nine children. The Toledo Central Catholic-Benedictine game was rescheduled through cooperation of both schools. This was Central's opener and if they won last night in Steubenville Tom will have the NUMBER ONE high school team in Ohio. Lots of Notre Dame material as well as a future coach for our Alma Mater. DON MILLER helped in our contacts with Benedictine, and we had a very pleasant visit in Cleveland. I was in touch with ELMER LAYDEN, HARRY STUHLGREBER and JIM CROWLEY, but because of previous commitments it wasn't possible for them to be at the game. A few weeks later I met Harry Elmer and HANK WURKER over the halves at the Purdue game. All of them look great. I saw VIRGIL FAGAN for a moment before this game. He is still keeping Sefs supplied as he is in the Purchasing Department of the national office in Chicago.

FRANCIS MUKUS, who was "spotlighted" in the last ALUMNUS as a member of '25, started out with us. He and His fellow townsmen TED BENTZ in Fremont, Ohio, were and always are a big help in any Toledo Area Notre Dame effort. CHARLES VOGEL, also a member of our class, was in town and talked to a few of our classmates . . . before the game. . . .

BEARDE GEORGE KESTING and many Tomville towns around Toledo. BERN KESTING is back in politics in the home town of Toledo. He is again County Engineer. BERN is running for election November 6 (next Tuesday at this writing) as he was appointed temporarily until the election next week. I saw Ben out at the Toledo Notre Dame Golf tournament. He swings a "mean" driver. RAY TILLMAN doesn't play golf, but he still gets up with the chickens and is at 6:30 Mass every morning.

CLASS OF 1928 gathers for one of the annual post-game parties held in October. Sir EDMUND and Lady Hillary (not shown) were guests of Chicago's Howard Phalin at the '28 party after the Michigan State game, their first encounter with Arwin tan football, in which the Spartans conquered the Irish much as Hillary conquered Mount Everest.

32 Notre Dame Alumnus, Year End, 1962
I sure hated to miss GEORGE LUDWIG's daughter's wedding in Muskegon, Mich. Mary Beth Ludwig married one of my favorite adopted Notre Dame sons. JOHN HAYWARD, president of the Class of '55, and Mary Beth went to St. Mary's, and in my book she was the most beautiful bride of 1962. Our daughter, Pat Underwood of Bendleton, Iowa, was visiting at the time, and we couldn't get over to Muskegon. Incidentally I am writing this in Bendleton... and it's only moments away from the Navy game, and I must sign off. I don't believe I mentioned that I ran into STEVE CORBOY in Chicago and had a nice cord from BVE (C) COLLINS to the delight of those assembled.

From the Alumni Office:

HARRY STUHLREHIER, mentioned above, forcefully defended college football and its popularity at the recent kick-off dinner of the Quarterback Club of San Antonio, Texas, and traded banter with co-speaker and former teammate COLIN (C) HARKER and DON (D) SIMON to the delight of those assembled.

Congratulations to FRANK J. STARZEL for his election as general manager of the Associated Press. Frank retired at chief of the world-wide news service recently, having worked for AP since 1929, and announced he will relax at his home near South Loundonberry, Va. In his newspapering career after N.D. and Iowa, he worked on the Iowa City Press-Gazette, Des Moines Register and Tribune, Bloomington (Ill.) Pantagraph and Chicago Journal before signing on with AP. Frank has been hailed for the rapid physical and technical expansion of the news bureau under his direction.

1926

1927

CLARENCE J. RUDY 32 S. River Street Aurora, Illinois

The basket of '68 news is empty this trip. We have heard indirectly that THOMAS O'NEILL and family will be in town for the Michigan State Game. Their daughter, Sister Mary Durey, received her black veil this past August in the Sisters of Charity of Saint Augustine.

A couple weeks ago I met DOC GELSON at Holy Cross Church in South Bend. Doc's son Alan and his family moved back to Notre Dame in their station wagon, and Doc was returning the wagon to their home in New Jersey. Times do change.

ED RAEFER,钓鱼, get in touch with Doc Ford. Speaking of hunting reminds me that SWEDE SCHROEDER'S hunting trip in Canada again interfered with the party calendar.

1928

Louis F. Buckley 68-10 108th Street Forest Hills 75, N. Y.

EUGENE (RED) MORIARTY died very suddenly of a heart attack on December 13, 1961 while driving home from work. Red had his own Real Estate and Insurance Agency in Willimantic, Conn. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and three grandchildren. Mrs. Moriarty advised that Red was planning on attending our 35th reunion in June 1963.

The Class of '55 had much to talk about. Pat Cann was married on September 19, 1962. Pat is visiting Japan and Hong Kong.

PAT CANNAN, who was the speaker of the evening. John saw LARRY CULLINEY in New York. Bill lives at 2234 Palmer, New Rochelle, N.Y. I was sorry to learn that Bill had undergone a serious eye operation which involved a detached retina. I hope that Bill will be able to attend our 35th reunion. You will all remember the great job he did at our 25th reunion in raising the largest class silver anniversary gift to the University.

Since I was not aware that the death notice in the ALUMNUS regading ED RAFFER was an error, I wrote a letter of sympathy to his family. I received a reply from Ed's handwriting saying, "It's almost unbelievable, but as Edward passed out, he had a copy of the ALUMNUS in one hand and was holding a '28 banana in the other. We had thought something more religious might be appropriate, but the only reference he made to the Class was his last remark, 'God save the Class of '28.'"

ED RAFFER mentioned that he met JOE ENRIGHT at the wedding of RAY MULLIGAN's father. Joe lost his wife about a year ago. He has one daughter. On the way from Nassau, Ed RAFFER visited GEORGE COURY who was in the process of organizing a new National Bank in Miami and also financing a grocery section in a new mammoth discount house on the outskirts of Miami. George sees DAVE SMITH, who has retired.

JOHN ROBINSON is looking forward to our class reunion in June. He has been in Trujillo, Peru at Night, John saw LARRY CULLINEY in New Haven.

They had a great reunion with FATHER THURMOND, who is now in New York. The evening, John sees JOHN (CLIPPER) SMITH frequently. His son is at Notre Dame. JOHN ROBINSON is now working for the Urologic Order.

DENNY DALY, who is practicing law in St. Paul, has a son who is a freshman at Notre Dame. JOE LANGTON, who did such a fine job raising money for our promotion, has a daughter who is visiting the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carleilton whose motherhouse is in St. Louis.

FATHER JIM McSHANE, S.J., continues his good work preaching missions and teaching kids of all ages at Casa Curial, El Progreso, Yoro, Honduras, C. A. He mentioned in a recent letter that he is interested in going to Central America and he is planning on attending our 35th reunion in June 1963. "It Is incredible," says Joe, "to realize that 35 years have elapsed, along with about two-thirds of our classmates. So, if I am ever going to attend a class reunion, I'd better make it this one, as your actuarial tables inform me that the insurance odds are about 7-1 that I'll be unable to attend the 40th reunion. Against me, not for me." Joe's report is a classic on his trip with his wife and three children to explore central Mexico with the thought of finding a spot for eventual retirement.

DOE. F. W. FORD is practicing medicine in Medicine in June. He has been in Portugal and Mexico and at the University of Montana and another in the 8th grade. If any of you are interested in big game hunting, get in touch with doe. FORD. The evening reminder that SWEDE SCHROEDER'S annual moose hunting trip in Canada again interfered with the special cocktail party following the Michigan State game.

GEORGE WAGNER, a retired naval officer, has met Joe Langton in recent years. Joe lost his wife about a year ago. He has one daughter. On the way from Nassau, Ed RAFFER visited GEORGE COURY who was in the process of organizing a new National Bank in Miami and also...
FRED J. WAGNER, '29
Sold on Service, Now Sachem of Serra

As a fitting milestone in a life of service to Church, civic and fraternal organizations, Fred Wagner last June was elected president of Serra International, a Catholic lay organization devoted to the work of fostering vocations to the priesthood. Named for Father Junipero Serra, the great Franciscan missionary of early California, the huge organization under Fred’s direction has more than 10,000 members in 230 clubs throughout the U.S. and seven other nations. Most of his time this year has been taken up with speaking engagements in the far-flung chapters of Serra.

A native of Tiffin, O., Fred went to St. Joseph’s school and Columbian high school before coming to Notre Dame for a B.S. degree. While at the University, he sang with the Glee Club for four years as a soloist and member of the varsity quartet and was elected president in his senior year.

Back in Tiffin Fred’s start in business was paralleled by interest in the activities of his parish. A member of the Holy Name Society, he served his parish as an altar server, an interest in church music and has served for 12 years as director of the parish choir. A veteran of the Knights of Columbus, he has been a 4th Degree Knight for 27 years. At one time he served as Faithful Navigator of the Archbishop Schrembs General Assembly of the 4th Degree K. of C.

In civic and fraternal life, Fred is a member of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, past president of the Tiffin Chamber of Commerce and the Exchange Club, past member of the Board of Trustees of Mercy Hospital.

In 1954 Fred and his pastor attended a charter night dinner of the Sandusky Serra Club. He returned to Tiffin and helped organize a Serra Club there, becoming its first president in 1955. The Tiffin chapter is one of the oldest in Ohio.

In 1956 he became deputy governor of Ohio District 20 and the next year was named district governor. For the past four years he has served on the international board — as trustee, second vice-president and first vice-president. The Serra movement began in San Diego, Calif., in 1953. Serra International was formed three years later, headquarters were established in Chicago in 1946 with the late Samuel Cardinal Stritch (now Albert Cardinal Meyer) as episcopal advisor. Last year Serrans voted a dues increase to help foster vocations in Latin America. Serra Clubs must maintain a service project which could be anything from a weekly to a semimonthly. Members must attend 60 per cent of meetings.

Fred is engaged in the general insurance business, owning and operating his own agency and devoting a great part of his time to real estate interests. For many years he has served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Tiffin Savings Bank. Fred is unmarried and lives with his sister at 152 Sycamore St., Tiffin, O.

If FRANK DENNEY is reading, Al would like to contact you.

PHILIP J. TOMPKINS, Hari Drug, Inc., Evansville, Ind., wrote some time ago of his wife Eloise Doosby and children. Leonora E. (Nilles), age 31, is the mother of three boys, Kim, Kerry and Kyle. Son Rev. F. Philip Tompkins, age 30, of Kansas City Diocese, was ordained April 2, 1960. He is assistant at Church of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin, Independence, Mo. Daughter Gertrude E. (Mascarenhas) has Karen, Terry John, Susan and Mary Ann to keep her occupied. Phil’s next son, twins James P. and Lawrence F., are teachers at St. Charles Borromeo, Kansas City, Kansas, and were taught by their mother Eloise Marie and Mary Ann.

Your secretary adds his condolences to those of the rest of the Class to widow Helen, daughter Suzanne, brothers and sister of JOHN LAW on the occasion of her brief illness and sudden death. John was a pillar of strength to the Class.

CLETE SCHNEIDER came through with this little tidbit from her Indianapolis home. About the get-together after the Michigan State game, as I missed out last year due to fouled up last minute arrangements. As the old cliché goes, we can’t wait for five years to see the 29ers.

“Recently she spent some time with KARL HEFLICK, O.C.S.O., in Genoa, Ohio, and got interested in other things, he keeps me informed, for our Glee Club got invitations to play at Argonne, but he did not go. He missed you at Notre Dame as you were at Stanford. The Class was a pillar of strength to the Class. The Class was a pillar of strength to the Class.”

JOHN DORGAN was out to visit Jim and his family in Idaho this past June. Jim is still in the newspaper—television—radio business.

Dr. FRANK PAUL KANE of Binghamton, N. Y., follows our football team to games in his area. His children are three: Ada Mary, 21; Frank Jr., 16; and Katherine, age 15.

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many others. Dr. Tom apparently got a late start in raising a family, but has caught up fast with the past nine years as manager of the Hotel Parkway Inns, Inc. He left his position and chief executive officer of the policy-making body of the Indiana State Bar. He presided as chairman of the House of Delegates.

Johnny" appeared in the Yonkers "Herald Statesman" with his picturesque farm picture splashes on the ladies' pages. The seer of Lewiston, Me., in "The Best from the Farmer's Almanac," lists Pope John XXIII among the Almanac's fans. The seer of Lewiston, Me., incidentally, predicts a tough winter.

JOSEPH D. W. ELMORE recently served as president of the McGinn family in the operation of a new swimming pool and bathhouse, heliport, huge barn, private lake, houseboat and man-made island. The open houses there always prompt big crowds, according to the ladies' pages.

From the Alumni Office:

New York, Tarrytown and Yonkers newspapers were impressed with the way "many others," as the editors wrote it, were wooing Frank Leary as his manager. Frank seems to be happy where he is in San Diego, Calif.

1932

James K. Collins
2062 Torrington Rd.
Shaker Heights, Ohio

From the Alumni Office:

HARRY C. BURGER has been made manager of the INSUROCK Division (plastics) of the Richardson Company, whose glasties plants are now being incorporated into one new modern plant in Detroit, III. Harry's new address is 912 S. Seventh St., St. Charles, Ill.

National columnist Inez Bobb and Earl Aromont got on the bandwagon as promoters of RAY GEILER's 146-year-old Farmer's Almanac, now residing in La Grange, III., advises that he has moved from Lakeview, Ohio to 20289 Marian Lane, Easton, Miss.

From the Alumni Office:

Notre Dame Alumni Year End, 1962 35

1933

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

From the Alumni Office:

CHARLIE FARRIS, who has been active in Class affairs for many years, has consented to act as General Manager of the Alumni Assurance Association, a new company that will be organized to continue the work the Alumni have been doing in raising monies for Notre Dame. The first Board of Directors will consist of representatives of all the Classes from 1913 down to 1958. These Classes will spearhead the program and pass in stately review for the pinning of a new medallion on the Class rings of the members of the 1933 Class. DR. G. F. GOETHE, C.S.C., former secretary of the Class of 1933, has been elected as the first president of the Company. Among the other officers are: W. J. HOGAN, C.S.C., secretary, and W. G. CARNEY, treasurer.

From the Alumni Office:

JOE W. ELLIS, who has conducted the Tagney interests in Tagney-McGinn, Inc., and been named president, director and chief executive officer of that company, is part owner of the McGinn family in the operation of a new enterprise, Parkway Inns, Inc. He left his position of the past nine years as manager of the Hotel Fort De Soto on Oct. 15.

1930

Devere Plunkett
O'Shaughnessy Hall
Notre Dame, Indiana

From the Alumni Office:

THOMAS A. KEEGAN, the Rockford lawyer, was inducted as a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers at recent ceremonies in San Francisco, attended by such leading legal personalities as Justice Brennan of the U.S. Supreme Court, Lord Parker of Waddington, lord chief justice of England, and Gov. Edmund Brown of California. Membership in the Association is limited to 1,500 of the most distinguished of American juristc. It is limited to one per cent of the attorneys in a state.

1931

James T. Doyle
305 W. Arcadia Ave.
Arcadia, Calif.

From the Alumni Office:

The newsmen were quickly beaten by the off-campus wagons and on early morning starts from a New Orleans newspaper that heavy-weight champion Sonny Liston was winning FRANK LEARY as his manager. Frank seems to be happy where he is in San Diego, Calif.

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1935
Franklyn Hochreiter
702 Scarlet Dr.
Towson, Maryland

From the Alumni Office:

Congratulations to HARRY D. GAFFNEY, co-
founder, headmaster, and teacher of history and
economics at a new secondary school, Lee Academy.
Lee, Mass. With a master's degree from American
International College in Springfield, Mass., Harry
has been a teacher and coach for several New
England high schools, most recently Rhode Island
College of Business Administration, Dudley, Mass.
A special bouquet to an elder statesman of the
Class, LAWRENCE W. BARBER, and his wife of
50 — 50 — years, Mr. and Mrs. Barber,
formerly of South Bend and now of Bradenton,
Fla., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary
in South Bend last summer. A teacher at Central
High School for many years after his belated A.B.,
he retired in 1939.

And a bow to FRANCIS ANTHONY DUNN as
grandparent of Jane Dunn Leidenweber, born to his
daughter Geraldine and HARRY LEIDENWEBER,
in South Bend last summer. A teacher at Central
High School for many years after his belated A.B.,
he retired in 1939.

WALTER T. POWERS, the Cleveland advertiser,
visited the campus with his mother and brother,
REV. RICHARD J. POWERS, S.J., '43, this past
summer. Staying the weekend of the visiting end of the year.

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

From AUGUST "SONNY" CHURCH comes word that
this summer SAL "DUKE" DUCASA, '36, visitor
from Panama, enjoys an off-year reunion with classmates
and friends. Sebastian "Sabby" Bonet (left) and
August "Sonny" Church (right) at the latter's home in Plainfield, N. J.,
in spite of tragic circumstances involved in his trip to the U.S. (See 1938 column for details.) Classmate C. S. Costa was aboard but absent from picture.

SAL, "DUKE" DUCASA, '36 (center), a visitor from Panama, enjoys an off-year reunion with classmates Sebastian "Sabby" Bonet (left) and August "Sonny" Church (right) at the latter's home in Plainfield, N. J., in spite of tragic circumstances involved in his trip to the U.S. (See 1938 column for details.) Classmate C. S. Costa was aboard but absent from picture.

From the Alumni Office:

In from Springdale, Conn., comes word that
EDWARD J. GANNON has been elected vice-
President of the American Telephone &
Telegraph Company. Manufacturing manager since 1941, Ed is
now responsible for over-all manufacturing activity and will work with the Machlett president on plans and procedures. He has
residence at 3823 Marshall Law School
in Cleveland after N.D. Former zone board chair-
man, now trustee of St. Francis of Assisi Church
and Little League agent, Ed lives at Kaseyfield Lane,
Weston, Conn., with Mrs. G. (the former Rita
Hurd of Lakewood, O.) and five children: Maureen, 21; Michael, 20; Elizabeth, 15; Thomas, 9; and Mary Frances, 6.

Lt. Col. CHARLES G. ROGGENSTEIN, once
Army Intelligence chief for Southeast Asia on the staff of Generals MacArthur and Ridgeway in Tokyo 1945-46, is now professor of military science
at Niagara University. A native of Rockville Centre, L.I., he attended
to the Army in 1941, and entered the Army in 1941, with the Third
Army in all the European campaigns, including Normandy, Northern France, Germany, Ardenne
and Central Europe, winning his Combat Infantry-
man's Badge and two decorations for valor. Dis-
charged, he was recalled for intelligence work in
1948, served in Washungton and all over the Pacific
before being assigned to Niagara in 1939. He lives at
4840 Edrye Drive, Levistown, N. Y., with wife Elaine
and three children, Carol Ann, Joan Marie, and
Charles, Jr. Since last report JOHN N. CACKLEY, JR., has
gone from development for Fairleigh Dickinson U.
and the Polytechnic Institute (Manhattan
office) and now is vice-president for development at
Georgetown Court Office (for women), Lakewood,
N. J. But Zeke maintains the old homestead at
936 Broad St., Clifton, N. J., with Guittc and the
children. Georgian Court is operated by the Sisters of Mercy.
From the Alumni Office:
Congratulations to LAWRENCE D. BENEDICT of Tarrytown, N. Y., veteran advertising and marketing executive and former senior product manager for Lever Bros., elected president and director of Airwick Brands, Inc., newly formed consumer marketing subsidiary of Airkem, Inc., which is taking over the Airwick home freshener line from Lever Bros., in 1963. Before joining the Lever Bros. family, Larry was vice-president of several advertising agencies, including Doner, Fitzgerald, Sample, and Simonich & Co.

The rough row ED SIMONICH has had to hoe has been given national attention byUPI recently. The story, with a very good letter, said Ed, football coach for the Montana School of Mines Orediggers, "has one of football's toughest coaching jobs — emotionally, at least. His team hasn't won a game since 1953, a total of 40 consecutive games. Football is an extracurricular activity and classroom work interfered with football all season long. A 6-foot-2, 250-pounder from Notre Dame, Simonich played a season with the Chicago Bears and has had a highly successful coaching career with high schools and small colleges in Montana and Iowa."

The New York "Journal-American" gave a big play to LL.B. HARVEY FOSTER's resignation from the FBI. It said: "Mr. Foster, a graying man with thin lips and knowing eyes, will resign Oct. 30 after four years as the chief of the FBI's New York City office. (He) covered this city, Long Island, and almost to Albany with a swift, quiet precision that baffled murderers, smugglers, swindlers, spies and traitors. . . . His office worked closely with the city police and made frequent speeches advising the community how to prevent crime. . . . He served on the executive committee of the Greater New York Council of Boy Scouts and was chairman of its Health and Safety Council."

"Mayor Wagner said of him . . . 'Mr. Foster is an outstanding man, an outstanding law enforcement officer. He has made many contributions to the upholding of justice that will be long remembered.' . . . The 50-year-old FBI agent lives in Parkchester with his wife, the former Mable Mahler. Their two sons, John, 20, and Daniel, 19, are in college. . . . Mr. Foster will join the Dallas Smith Corp., an auto distributor, in Arizona. . . ."

Congratulations to DONALD O'MELIA and RICHARD O'MELIA, whom permission to practice before the U.S. Court of Claims in Washington, D.C., was featured pictorially by the alumni magazine of Marquette University, where Don and Dick took their law courses. Don practices in Rhinelander, Wis., and Dick is associate director of the Bureau of International Affairs of the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington.

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

From the Alumni Office:
Congratulations and thanks are due from the Class and the entire Alumni Assn. to WALTER FLEMING, the Dallas manufacturer and Republican politician for his services of the past four years on the national Alumni Board as a director, committee chairman, president and honorary president. The honorary presidency of the past became a little more than honorary when his presidential successor, friendly enemy BILL MAHONEY, '38, was made a U.S. ambassador by the Democratic administration. Walter filled in with much of the
presidential detail work impossible for “the Honorable T-Bone” in Africa. Walt's long service will end, but we know he will continue to be devoted to all things of N.D., especially with children in school on both sides of the Dixie Highway. Thanks also to Walt's wife Elizabeth, behind whose unassuming charm many suspect is the real brains of the Fleming operation.

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

From the Alumni Office:
From West DePere, Wisconsin, comes an engagement card: The Reverend D. M. Burke, O.Prez., President of the Board of Trustees and the Board of Governors of St. Norbert College, announces the appointment of JOHN S. Macauley, '31, to the Board of Directors of the Ford Foundation Development Corporation, effective October 1, 1962." At St. Norbs, a co-ed liberal arts college run by the Norbertines or Canons Regular of Norcia, "Mac" touch with PAUL HORNUNG and other alumni in the area. The school should benefit greatly from the knowledge and experience of a man with eight years as an assistant director of the N.D. Foundation. He will direct all public relations and development activities of the school, on an equal basis with his own public relations firm before joining the N.D. development staff.

PATRICK JOSEPH MULLIGAN, JR., formerly vice-president and general sales manager of the Murray Ohio Manufacturing Co., Nashville, Tenn., was elected executive vice-president succeeding alumnus WILLIAM M. HANXON, '43, who became president, and succeeded in his old position by a third N.D., CHARLES W. KEENAN, '42, P. E. (or "Joe") Mulligan is a Cleveland native and Catholic-Latin grad. A former Navy officer, he joined Murray in 1946, because sales manager of the bicycle division in 1954, general sales manager in 1955 and added the vice-president responsibility in 1956. He makes his home in Nashville with his wife and six children. Joe is chairman of the Bicycle Manufacturers Assn., has local membership in the Nashville Sales Executive Council and Hillwood Country Club.

DR. JOHN WALSH was named as one of six entries of the "50 Most Powerful Scientists" at the System Development Corporation, Santa Monica, Calif., in a new professional classification program. With a Ph.D. in math and statistics from Princeton, he was cited as one of six of the 2,000 SDC personnel whose "significant contributions to science and technology are recognized" by the classification. He joined the corporation in 1958, is on the math staff of the Center for Research in System Sciences, and is completing the fall of his II of his "Handbook of Nonparametric Statistics." SAMUEL J. NIELD has been appointed manager of the newspaper division for "This Week Magazine," responsible for the Sunday supplement, newspaper contacts and information services provided for its 43 metropolitan newspapers with a combined circulation of 2.7 million. Known in advertising, he had had more than 15 years' experience in publishing, including six years on the staff of "The Saturday Evening Post." In 1949 he left the paper to write a book. He wrote two more in 1949-51 and nine years with "Better Homes & Gardens." Sam and his wife reside in Old Greenwich, Conn. He's a former member of the Metropolitan Advertising Golf Assn., and has held such golfing championships as the New England Amateur, Rhode Island Open and Amateur, and the Indiana State Intercollegiate.

Frank Veit sat in for Bob Beaumont, who didn't attend. ALF CORDES planned to attend but was busy being transferred from his job as plant manager of Dafton's East Chicago plant to division head up to sales jobs in Wilmington, Delaware. BOB COLEMAN is a man of many interests, including being chairman of the board of the Dafton Billie that some years Bill lived in Las Vegas. Speaking of Vegas, his MIKE Hynes is a prominent lawyer there. BILL MARBLEY, Jr., an engineer, is now a partner in a law firm in Chicago specializing in corporation and patent law. BILL MADDEN owns two television stations, one in Lake Placid and one in Fort Lauderdale.

JIM DOYLE writes: "EMMETT KEENAN, manager of the wheel-goods division in 1956, was still a "sleeper" that's not news. Emmett Keenan had lunch with DON FIEGEL Tuesday, and that's not news. But Keenan and I did see JACK BENZEN in Washington, D.C., while at a convention in June. At the reunion, when they took up a collection for Masses for our deceased members, I put a check in made out to "Cash for Masses." The check cleared the bank so I know our fund this year has at least a dollar in it. Which is progress. I think we have a great bunch of officers for the next five years. Too bad that President JIM O'NEAL can't devote more time to the office. The Fiege's got together with the DON MARTINS in Chicago in September. CARROLL PITKIN spent a short time with Dan in Davenport a couple of weeks ago."

JIM O'NEAL writes: "The only thing I can send along at this minute is the recommendation that a note of appreciation to our chief secretary be included in the Class news." (Ed. Note: See October issue. J. L.)

From the Alumni Office:
In a game of N.D. alumni musical chairs, W. C. "BILL" KEYES, formerly assistant general sales manager of Nashville (Tenn.) Murray Ohio Manufacturing Co., was elected vice-president and general sales manager, succeeding P. J. "JOE" MULLIGAN, '41, who in turn became executive vice-president succeeding WILLIAM M. "BILL" HANXON, '43, who was elected president to succeed his father, C. W. Hannon. Like Mulligan, Bill Keeyes is a native of Cleveland, O., and a graduate of Cathedral-Latin High. A Navy submariner in World War II, he joined Murray in 1946 with Joe Mulligan, later in charge of the wheel-goods division in 1944, sales manager of that division in 1946, and assistant general sales manager of that division in 1956, and assistant general sales manager of the wheel-goods division in 1954. As a graduate of Cathedral-Latin High, Bill has a great appreciation for his alma mater and the "howdy" spirit of the school. His mother and three children, is a member of the Nashville Chamber of Commerce, Hillwood Country Club, etc.

In late September JAMES E. FRICK of Ambler, Pa., became an assistant general attorney of the Reading Railroad. Jim, who followed up his N.D. partnership interest in Reading, is a graduate of the University of Miami and has been active in the College of the Holy Cross. He was elected executive vice-president in 1956 and put in charge of the newly-formed "Accord Coal" division of the Reading in 1957. He then moved to the Reading's subsidiary, the Reading Coal & Coke Co., and was elected executive vice-president of the Reading in 1960. Jim is now one of the most powerful men in the East, with control of the Reading in Reading, Pa., and the Raymond Coal Co., its largest producer of anthracite. He's a native of New Jersey, where he got his S.T.D. He was a professor of Theology at Holy Cross College, Washington, D.C., for six years before going to Portland.

1942
William M. Hickey
3333 West 47th Place
Chicago 32, Illinois

TOM DEGAN writes: "Reunion recollections: DON HOGAN singing "Do, Re, Mi" at 3 a.m. at a board meeting of Murray Ohio Manufacturing Co., Nashville, Tenn., elected (l.-r.): BILL Hannon, '43, president; Joe Mulligan, '41, executive vice-president to succeed Bill; and Bill Keyes, '42, vice-president and general sales manager to succeed Joe. All are World War II vets and former Clevelanders, the company having moved to Tennessee from that city five years ago. Besides the Nashville executive and sales offices, Murray Ohio employs 2,500 at its Lawrenceburg, Tenn., plant. See 1941-2-3 columns for details.

1943
Jack Wiggins
5125 Briggs Avenue
La Crescenta, Calif.
Illness. He has been coaching golf at St. Stephen High for the past 10 years.

REV. RICHARD J. POWERS, S.J., teaching English at Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y., asked permission last summer to accompany his brother WALTER T. POWERS, ’32, of Cleveland, and his mother on a trip to the N.D. campus. He was particularly interested because the Army and his Jesuit studies had kept him away for 2½ years.

Father Dick said Mass at Sacred Heart with his brother assisting and toured a campus which he had not seen since 1939.

ROBERT E. PALENCZAR is now vice-president for employee relations in the automotive division of the Buick Company. He assumed his present responsibility for labor and personnel relations, wage and salary administration, safety, training and suggestion systems last July. Bob came to General Motors’ and doctorate from Columbia and taught Dynamics, Inc. of Alexandria. Ed is now customer services representative for United Earth Sciences near Fort Monmouth on behalf of United Electro-Dynamics, Inc. of Alexandria. Ed is now customer services representative for United Earth Sciences and CHUCK PATTERSON. Bill is still with Douglas Aircraft in St. John’s parish, and he also reports favorable news from his wife and two children, Patricia Ann, 17, and James L., 12.

GERALD A. SMITH got his Ph.D. in English literature from the Johns Hopkins University in 1937, has since taught at the University of Rochester, and now is professor of English and chairman of the English department at State College at Genesee, N. Y.

A large group of fellow alumni backed ANTHONY M. GIROLAMI in his bid for clerk of the probate court in Chicago. They sponsored a dinner in Tony’s honor at JOHNNY LATTNER’s restaurant. 

FATHER ANTHONY M. BROWN succeeded Bishop-elect RAYMOND G. HUNTHAUSEN as president of Helena’s Carroll College. “Spotlighted” a couple of years ago as dean of men, Father Tony was also assistant to the director of the U. of Portland, REV. PAUL WALDSCHmidt, C.S.C., ’42, at Rolling Prairie Nativity in 1938-39. 

The congratulations to Fathers Brown and Waldschmidt in their new presidencies.

DR. FRANK L. KUNKEL, a member of the St. John’s University faculty since 1949, has been named editorial director of the University press. A member of the English department since 1949, has been editor of the St. John’s University faculty since 1949, has been named editorial director of the University press. Frank got his master’s and doctorate from Columbia and taught English at Hildene’s Carroll College. “The Labyrinthine Ways of Graham Greene,” the first detailed study of the British novelist, was published in 1960. 

Last but not least, the disconcerting news that WILLIAM J. TRACY, surely the best-nosed critic in America, is now a partner in the Washington law firm of Mann, etc.

WILLIAM J. CRUTCHFIELD, N.D. ’41, LL.B. ’42, SFO ‘Copters, Free Enterprise in Action 

“Is Free Enterprise Dead?” headlined the San Francisco Examiner recently, and went on: “Are Government subsidies necessary to succeed in this age of the Federal handout?” As an answer, the Examiner pointed pride in M. (“Mike”) Bagan, president of San Francisco-Oakland Helicopter Airlines, Inc., who came to San Francisco two years ago not knowing a soul and, within six weeks raised $1,000,000; within nine months had SFO Helicopter Airlines, Inc., in action; and, within the past few months has put his air operation solidly in the black, the only helicopter line in the U.S. not subsidized by the Federal Government, ferrying nearly 500 passengers daily on his Golden Gate circuit from International Airport to downtown Frisco, Berkeley, Oakland, Oakland Airport and Sunnyvale, Calif.

A native of Estherville, Iowa, Mike Bagan worked summers in his father’s men’s clothing store on vacation from high school and Notre Dame. He was active in the Glee Club, Law Club and Commerce Forum while taking a Ph.B. in accounting and following it up with a degree (cum laude)

from the Law School. During World War II he served more than three years in the Navy’s amphibious forces (Admiral’s staff), emerging in late 1945 as a lieutenant. Mike returned to practice law in Chicago and Mason City, Iowa, becoming in tax cases and serving briefly as an Internal Revenue agent with the U.S. Treasury Dept. In 1951 he became director of research for Texas’ Central Airlines, doubling as legal counsel and top economic expert. From Central he went to Washington, first as trial attorney for the Bureau of Public Roads, then as legal counsel and executive assistant to Col. Harmar Denny of the Civil Aeronautics Board. After the CAB he served a tough apprenticeship in helicopter pioneering as assistant to the president of Los Angeles Airways, Inc., where the multiplicity of transfer points made the operations especially exciting.

Mike surveyed San Francisco and saw the magnificent possibilities of the Bay Area for limited transfer points and “chopper” routes 99 percent over water. But his big achievement was raising a quick million to finance his vision in that city of third-generation millionaires. Bill, in seeing what was needed, started his string of tidy helicopters, conveniently located miniaturized terminals.

Dynamic and visionary, Mike promoted SFO with a vengeance — transfer agreements with all major and trunk airlines, posters, folders, children’s excursions, sightseeing tours, and some famous passengers — some of whom candidates Pat Brown and Richard Nixon, Rosary crusader Father Pat Peyton, etc. He plans to increase his nearly 100 daily flights and expand to San Jose, Marin and Contra Costa counties, covering a 100-mile radius in the next year or two. After a year and a half of operations, Mike surveys his expansion plans, totaling 100,000 passengers-a-day commuter service with 200 hundred-passenger “whirlbirds.”

Mike’s wife is the former Mardianne Benedict (St. Mary’s ’42). They live in Piedmont, Calif., with eight children: Carol, 17; Mardianne, 15; Patricia, 13; Joseph, 11; Mike, 9; Robert, 4; Patricia, 3; and year-old James. Mike’s brother-in-law is L. D. Benedict, N.D. ’39, and his brother Earl graduated in ’41.

Mervin F. Bagam, ’41, LL.B. ’42, L.B. ’42

1944

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

Just a trickle of items across your Secretary’s desk at this time. . . BILL TALBOT reports the sale of a general service transformer from Harmar to TVI, on August 13, 1962, and a recent visit from HAL HALEY and CHUCK PATTerson. Bill is still with the Chicago office of the G. A. Bariscillo, Jr., in New York. . . Wlliam J. ROGERS is now supervisor for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., operating a general agency through northern New Jersey. . . ED DRINKARD spent a short visit with the G. A. Bariscillo, Jr., in the Chicago office of the company, he worked nearby Fort Monmouth on behalf of United Electro-Dynamics, Inc. of Alexandria. Ed is now customer services representative for United Earth Sciences, Division of the company. He and Becky have been blessed with seven lovely children and Ed teaches fifth-grade in the C.C.D. program in his local parish, and he also reports favorable news from

JOHN MORRISON, who is with Republic Aviation. . . During the summer the HARRY ROGERS, Jr., was in for a week-end and we heard all about his work with Geyer-MacAllister Publications in N. Y. C. Harry is an editor for the Art and Gift Buyer, a trade magazine published by his company. . . . Again a reminder to begin thinking about our 20th reunion a year from next June. . . And a further reminder to please take time and write a few lines for the column.

From the Alumni Office: MICHAEL KIELY last spring reported for work as the new superintendent of parks and recreation for San Bruno, Calif.

Notre Dame Alumnus, Year End, 1962 39

Chicago area furniture dealer for the Navy Reserve pilot program, W. H. Harmar, called on the Chicago office for his summer activities. To quote one Chicago Trib story: "Hidden in the murky Florida swamp was FRANK VIGNOLA of Central Airlines, who surveyed San Francisco and saw the magnificent possibilities of the Bay Area for limited transfer points and "chopper" routes 99 percent over water. But his big achievement was raising a quick million to finance his vision in that city of third-generation millionaires. Bill, in seeing what was needed, started his string of tidy helicopters, conveniently located miniaturized terminals.

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from the Law School. During World War II he served more than three years in the Navy's amphibious forces (Admiral's staff), emerging in late 1945 as a lieutenant. Mike returned to practice law in Chicago and Mason City, Iowa, becoming in tax cases and serving briefly as an Internal Revenue agent with the U.S. Treasury Dept. In 1951 he became director of research for Texas' Central Airlines, doubling as legal counsel and top economic expert. From Central he went to Washington, first as trial attorney for the Bureau of Public Roads, then as legal counsel and executive assistant to Col. Harmar Denny of the Civil Aeronautics Board. After the CAB he served a tough apprenticeship in helicopter pioneering as assistant to the president of Los Angeles Airways, Inc., where the multiplicity of transfer points made the operations especially exciting.

Mike surveyed San Francisco and saw the magnificent possibilities of the Bay Area for limited transfer points and "chopper" routes 99 percent over water. But his big achievement was raising a quick million to finance his vision in that city of third-generation millionaires. Bill, in seeing what was needed, started his string of tidy helicopters, conveniently located miniaturized terminals.

Dynamic and visionary, Mike promoted SFO with a vengeance — transfer agreements with all major and trunk airlines, posters, folders, children's excursions, sightseeing tours, and some famous passengers — some of whom candidates Pat Brown and Richard Nixon, Rosary crusader Father Pat Peyton, etc. He plans to increase his nearly 90 daily flights and expand to San Jose, Marin and Contra Costa counties, covering a 100-mile radius in the next year or two. After a year and a half of operations, Mike surveys his expansion plans, totaling 100,000 passengers-a-day commuter service with 200 hundred-passenger "whirlbirds.

Mike's wife is the former Mardianne Benedict (St. Mary's '42). They live in Piedmont, Calif., with eight children: Carol, 17; Mardianne, 15; Patricia, 13; Joseph, 11; Mike, 9; Robert, 4; Patricia, 3; and year-old James. Mike's brother-in-law is L. D. Benedict, N.D. '39, and his brother Earl graduated in '41.
HANK PAYNE moved across town, also to Hinsdale. No addition — just a new home.

BILL SNEE has been promoted to sales and merchandise manager of the six J. C. Penney stores in the Washington, D.C., area. He had been manager of the Fashion Island store, Phoenix, Ariz., Barbara and the seven children are living in Silver Spring, Md., and would like to hear from the N.D. men in the area.

HARRY WALTERS, former assistant D.A. of Brooklyn (N.Y.) County, has moved to Bronxville, in Westchester. JACK FALLET and wife Mary Kay announce the arrival of a baby girl after three boys. Jack has been in New Orleans with Owens-Illinois.

Early this summer I had the opportunity while on a trip to Boston to stop off and see our president, JIM RETTER. Had a nice visit with Jim and his wife Flo in Needham Heights. I know it is always nice that we start planning for our 60th — yes, 60 — to be held in '63. We are most anxious to have as many of you as possible make the trip. I would love to have any comments, suggestions, ideas — pass them along.

Also in the same line — JIM DONNELLY is still collecting dues from our Class members. Had a chance to visit with Jim recently. He is living in Wilton, Conn.

To all '46ers and their families — A Merry Christmas and Prosperous New Year. How about resolving to write to the Class Secretary in '63.

From the Alumni Office:

Congratulations to RICHARD L. WHITING of Red Run, Mich., on a recent golfing achievement. With his former N.D. golf team captain BILL WILLIAMS, '45, Dick played first together in Port Huron as children and both were Michigan golf champs in their teens. Dick Whiting won his first trophy, the Peck Handicap, at the Port Huron Junior Championship in the Thirties, followed by the Junior District Medal Play championship. He was club champion at Red Run twice and once won the December District championship for the last time in 1951.

In the September Catholic Digest, an article entitled “Christ’s Plain-Clothes Men” described the activities of an Irish priest who became the first all-male Secular Institute in North America, the Secular Institute of St. Pius X. Much of the article describes the work of one member, DR. A. BROCK LYNCH of Winchester, Mass. Brock is a surgeon and product of Yale Medical School, an Air Force chief of surgery. Now, having taken the full vows of the Institute, he is devoting his life and vocation to bringing Christ into the marketplace.

ROBERT E. RIORAND, export manager for Mishawaka’s Wheelabrator Corp, since 1955, is now director of the firm’s European operations, supervising the company’s expanding activities in the European Common Market. In September Bob located in Switzerland with his family. Co-ordinating the European Wheelabrator interests in Switzerland, Germany, the United Kingdom and France (like Wheelabrator-Allovec’s) is directed by Bob’s department. A native of Columbus, O., Ted now makes his home in Wilton, Conn. His company is a wholly-owned subsidiary of The Singer Mfg. Co.

From the Alumni Office:

Congratulations to FRANK BEASLY of Ocala National Forest and lived off the land while “escaping” through 80 miles of “uninhabited” territory. Frank teaches survival as a “week-end warrior” at Glenview Naval Air Station near Chicago.

He of the Class of ’45, having had the benefits of a liberal education at Notre Dame, has been in the area.

We of the Class of ’45, having had the benefits of Al’s leadership for ten years, pass on our congratulations for another job well done. What’s next — retirement or the Alumni Board?

Another former Class officer and another president of the Notre Dame Club of New York. Quoting from the Club’s Newsletter, “Al moved the Club hard and true. The Trust Fund is on a firmer basis; we have a practical and attractive Club Directory, and membership reached a record. Thank you, Al, for all the hours of labor and effort you generously gave to Notre Dame here in New York. We of the Class of ’45, having had the benefit of Al’s leadership for ten years, pass on our congratulations for another job well done. What’s next — retirement or the Alumni Board?

Another former Class officer and another president of the Notre Dame Club of New York. JIM CLYNES, is busying himself as Democratic County Chairman of Tompkins (N.Y.) County.

The Class had at least a brushing acquaintance with all of the U.S. astronauts, Air Force Maj. NEIL R. GARLAND, a transfer student in 1945-46 who finally wound up ten years later with a degree from Notre Dame in Air Force engineering.

With the Class depleted as it is, Secretary PETE RICHIKSI may wish to hunt Neil down as at least an honorary member.

THE (RE)TURN OF THE SCREW BALL

A rather unplanned, but necessary, hospital status and subsequent recuperative period, your Secretary is back at the business of assembling those less-far-and-between-items laughingly referred to in the trade as class notes.

Our eminent editor, Brother JOHN LAUGHLIN (Bectamus genius), chooses to characterize his efforts as a pastiche; I have always regarded it as more of a pistachio ... a frothy offering scattered through with choice nuts.

AH YES, THE REUNION . . .

Only the choicest nuts showed for the reunion . . . 30 in all. That’s a nice round figure, and some of our kids did indeed display nice round figures, but hardly a quartet. We who were there had a fine time — I believe there was a general accord on that point — but disappointment was evident in the nonappearance of several who were expected or at least anticipated.

1945

Frank M. Linehan
29 Burr Drive
Dalton, Massachusetts

1946

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

1947

Jack Miles
3218 Bentley Lane
South Bend, Indiana
William J. Jann, '47

In Sales & Adv., He Gives Till It Hertz

Since last spring William Jann has been serving as director of sales and advertising of Hertz Rent A Car. Appointed to the job last May, Bill continues as an assistant vice-president of The Hertz Corporation and previously had served as Hertz Rent A Car's national advertising manager.

Bill Jann's expanded responsibilities in the newly created post include the administration of both sales and advertising functions. Hertz' sales activities extend into almost 900 U.S. cities in which facilities are established. Hertz' broad-scope national advertising program encompasses a wide variety of media, including national network television, newspapers, trade and consumer magazines.

A native of Chicago, Bill joined Hertz in 1949 in a sales capacity. In 1951 he was named assistant general manager and advertising manager of Hertz System, Inc. He was appointed assistant to the executive vice-president in 1955 and retained that post until 1959 when he was promoted to Rent A Car sales manager.

Bill also served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He received a B.S. degree in banking from the University in business administration.

He is a member of the Sales Executive Club of New York, American Society of Travel Agents and American Association of Airport Executives.

In 1951 he married Jo Anne Walther of Chicago, an alumna of Chicago Teachers College. With their two children, Mary Gayle and William, they live at 26 Valleyview Ave., Rye, N.Y.

And now to our regular column, Spotlight Alumnus, 38 West Fifth Street, Dayton, Ohio, 45402.

William McGinty

Notre Dame Alumnus, Year End, 1962
1949

John Walker
Wayne, Illinois

From the Alumni Office:
Since graduation LEONARD DANTE has: re­ceived an M.A. from the School of Education, State University of New York, Albany, in June 1958; married Mary Gilbert at Assumption Church, Passaic, in June, 1960; become a teacher of English at Paterson Central School, Paterson, N. J., and president of the Paterson Teachers Assn. for the school year 1960-61. From Wheeler AFB, Hawaii, comes word that Maj. FRANCIS D. MILEY has assumed the position of chief of the base wire and facilities branch at Headquarters, Pacific Communications Area. He was previously attached to Robins AFB, Ga. Frank and his wife (the former Maria Glass of Guide Rock, Neb.) have six children.

GERARD C. SPECHT, former president and di­rector of Industry Capital Corp., Chicago, has been elected to the board of directors of the American Industrial Leasing Co., also in Chicago, with branches in New York, Los Angeles, and Houston, Tex., and account executives in 65 metropolitan areas. American Industrial leases equipment to firms all over the country with an annual volume over $30 million.

JERRY SPAHN of West Chester, Pa., got his G.L.U. change in September. Jerry went into insurance at graduation, took an underwriting course and studied insurance marketing at Purdue. He has produced at least a policy a week since joining John Hancock in 1951. He’s an officer and director of the Hillside Rotary Club and a member of Westchesters Divine Parish.

WILLIAM J. DUGGAN has been promoted to vice-president of the Counts Board and Carton Co., a division of Coxes Food Inc., at Westfield, N. J. Bill joined the sales staff a year ago and was sales manager and his family live in Demarest, N. J. RAY FITZGERALD, sports writer for the Springfield (Mass.) Union, recently won an award for outstanding sports coverage in Western Massachusetts, taking the $100 prize, in the annual contest presented by the Springfield Press, sponsored by the Springfield Chamber of Commerce. Among his legal affiliations are membership on the Corpora­tions Law Committee of the Ohio State Bar Association and the Cleveland and American Bar Assns.

1950

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

From the Alumni Office:
Coral Gables’ (Fla.) JOHN W. THORNTON, while visiting the campus, was informed that he had been shifted out of place, along with those with “S” were listed in the section headed “Deceased.” Al Sommer’s class card had been shifted out of place, along with those of Joe Sobek, Jim Sommer, John Sose­meyer, Al Spain, Tom Sparkes, John Spellman, Frank Spiegel, Joe Spinelli and Ray Srisc.

According to word from his fans in Cleveland, Al Sommer is very much alive — “an outstanding family man who is highly devoted to his professional ideals.”

Al matriculated at Notre Dame in 1941, but Army service during World War II inter­rupted his studies for a few years. Re­turning, he was graduated in late summer with an A.B. in political science (magna cum laude). Drawn to philosophy and law, he went to Harvard Law School for his LLB.

In 1951 Al married Storrow Cassin of San Antonio, Tex., whom he had met three months before graduation (his from Harvard, hers from Wellesley). He hailed from Detroit and Chicago, she from Texas, and they had met in Boston, so they settled in Cleveland where neither had any roots. Al joined the law firm of Calfee, Fogh, Mc­Chord & Halter and has been a partner since 1958. Meanwhile, the Sommers have had three children: Susan, now 8; Edward, 5; and Nancy, 3.

Formerly vice-president and trustee of the Serra Club of Cleveland (see “Spotlight” on Serra Chief Fred Wagner,’44), Al is an indefatigable speaker on vocations to the priesthood. Presently he’s vice-president and a director of the Citizens League, member of the Cleveland Advertising Club’s legislat­ive committee and the Welfare Federation Children’s Council, trustee of Marycrest School (Catholic high school for troubled girls) and formerly of the Cleveland Junior Chamber of Commerce. Among his legal of the Pacific. Since August JAMES J. GROVES has been executive vice-president of Edgar Corpora­tion, manufacturer of mouldings, stampings and metal specialties, in Pontiac, Mich. South Bend attorney ARTHUR W. GOULET has joined the firm of Schindler, VanTilburg & Kramer in Mish­awaka, Ind., for the general practice of law. A native of the Panama Canal Zone and a ’51 Law School grad, has been admitted to practice before the Indiana Supreme Court. Mrs. Richard F. Sullivan is on a list of 16 N.D. men with the Babcock & Wilcox Co.

A. A. SOMMER, JR., ’48
Cleveland Counselor, Very Much Alive

In the roster recently prepared for the 15th anniversary reunion of the Class of 1948 next June, 10 men whose names began with “S” were listed in the section headed “Deceased.” Al Sommer’s class card had recently been shifted out of place, along with those of Joe Sobek, Jim Sommer, John Sose­meyer, Al Spain, Tom Sparkes, John Spellman, Frank Spiegel, Joe Spinelli and Ray Srisc.

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education from Indiana U. With his wife Geraldine and three daughters (Lynn Marie, 4, Jodie, 2, and Jeanine, 1), Dick lives in Hazel Crest, Ill. JOSEPH DEVILJEGER of Mishawaka has pronounced his first vows in the Congregation of Holy Cross recently at Sacred Heart Novitiate, Jordan, Minn., and will continue his studies at Moreau Seminary on the campus.

1953
David A. McElvain
2328 Alexander Terr.
Homewood, Illinois

A few faithful souls have corresponded over the last 50 days, thereby rescuing the writer from the acute embarrassment of a completely blank page under the '53 heading. DICK PERRY checked in from Santiago, Chile, where he is managing director of the Chilean Branch of the United Shoe Machinery Co. Dick has been in Chile since 1959, having first spent two years with the Marines and a similar tour at Harvard Business School. Dick is finding life in Chile very agreeable. On a trip to Boston in Dec., '61, Dick ran into JAY CLEVE, who is a stockbroker in Beantown.

BOB DOWNER is the proud father of a baby daughter, Mary Kathryn, born Feb. 23, 1962. From Detroit, BILL KENNEDY reported his recent activities, which include five kids, a position as director of public relations and advertising for the Detroit Insurance Agency, a candidacy on the Republican ticket for State Senator. Best of luck, Bill.

As all of you can readily see, the column and its author are desperately in need of your support. Any morsels of information will be joyfully received.

From the Alumni Office:

In October Notre Dame and Indiana University jointly sponsored a one-man show of sculpture and drawings by DAVID HAYES, held alternately at the O'Shaughnessy and I.U. galleries. Dave and family are still in Paris, where he is still studying the Romanesque style on a tandem Fulbright-Guggenheim fellowship. Says Dave: “We have grown so acclimated to life here in France that the question now is, not how soon shall we return home, but how much longer shall we stay. It looks like an exhibition here in Paris before Christmas, but this is far more definitely later.”

Congratulations to the Honorable JOSEPH M. MCGAUG, elected Republican Congressman from the Tenth District of Pennsylvania. Joe’s election was first by a political group, but he is now Governor. JOHN T. MCHALE was recently transferred to the Wilkes Barre, Pa., offices of Harkins & Sells, Certified Public Accountants, 806 First National Bank Bldg.

ROGER O. ZOELLNER has joined the Trans Company (212 W. Jackson, O.), from the end of his time as a specialist for the air conditioning-heating firm. Roger was graduated from the Trans student engineer training program in 1956. DONALD J. REYNOLDS received an M.S. in management at Rensselaer Poly to supplement his EE degree at N.D. JAMES C. NUNAN, superintendent of Woodrow Detention Home in St. Paul, Minn., has already received his tenth anniversary reunion.

DAVID A. LAURICIAN (M.A. ‘58) has been appointed assistant professor of English at Canisius College. Dave is working toward his doctorate at Indiana U., has taught at N.D., I.U., and Northern Illinois University.

REV. MICHAEL McKINNSTR (William Michael, that is) was ordained to the priesthood last May 19 by BISHOP LORAS LANE, 50, of the Rockford, Ill., diocese at St. Mary’s Church, Freeport, Ill. Son of the late John and Mrs. Mary McKinstries of Freeport, Father Mike said his first Mass at noon, May 20, at St. Mary’s. He spent two years in the Army after graduation, then went to St. Meinrad’s Seminary, Ind. He’s on general assignment in the Rockford diocese. THOMAS E. FOOTE, as we may have mentioned before, has joined the staff of Ford Motor Company’s public relations office in San Francisco. Tom, previously an account executive with Los Angeles’ Theodore E. Silly & Co., was stumping on the Kans., Iowan, and Journal and public relations director for Marymount College.

NEW ENGINE presented to the department of mechanical engineering by the Ford Motor Co. is the topic of this b nuclear by a trio of N.D. “hot-rodders” (from left) Ford university representative Peter Kornm, ’49, a member of the national Alumni Board; Dr. Edward Jerger, acting department head; and Gerald Hammes, ’53, South Bend Ford dealer and president of the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley.

UNRESTRICTED GRANT of $4,800, 1962 Sears, Roebuck and Co. contribution to Notre Dame’s $18 million Challenge Program, is presented by T. R. Piggenson (left), Sears manager for the South Bend area, to James W. Frick, ’51, executive director of the N.D. Foundation. Sears is awarding nearly $900,000 to 557 private colleges and universities throughout the U.S. Such unrestricted gifts will be applied to the new Memorial Library, grad residence halls, faculty and student aid.
Notre Dame Alumnus, Year End, 1962

Spotlight Alumnus

44

John T. Elson, '53
Eccumenical Council, the TIME of his LIFE

The exciting deliberations of the 21st Eccumenical (and Second Vatican) Council are particularly exciting for John Elson, religion editor of *Time* magazine. Covering the Council for *Time* and *Life* are not his first thrilling assignments, however, as a recent *Time* blurb will testify: "...to cover a story as old as Easter, *Time*'s Religion Editor John T. Elson flew to Basel, Switzerland, to talk to the man on this week's cover, Theologian Karl Barth. They talked, among other things, of Calvin, Mozart and Reinhold Niebuhr ('a great man, but if only he had an inner ear, through which he could hear what Mozart is saying, he wouldn't be so serious all the time'). Barth cheerfully remarked that a Baruthian usually smokes a pipe; an orthodox* than his days as a *Time* the cigarette threat to cigars. He offered Religion Editor Elson a cigar." The Elson orthodoxy also has produced a brilliant pre-Council story on Pope John.

Only 31, John has had a full journalistic career for a non-journalism grad. He went to St. Anselm's Priory in Washington, D.C., before joining major magazine for his work at Notre Dame (magazine life) and took an M.A. on a Woodrow Wilson fellowship at Columbia, writing his thesis on novelist Graham Greene. He worked briefly as a staff writer for The Canadian Press in their New York bureau, then put in two years' Air Force duty in Japan. After another stint with Canadian, he joined *Time* as a religion editor in 1958, coming to Chicago.

He spent about 14 months in Detroit before returning to New York as a contributing editor. Last year he was promoted to associate editor, and in December he was given the Religion section. Since joining the home office staff, John has written *Time*'s "People" section, then covered the Catholic and National Affairs (now "The Nation") before his Religion assignment. He has written six cover stories for the magazine: a "ShowBiz" piece on television's Robert Kintner; three National Affairs treatments, Barry Goldwater, JFK in Europe, and Douglas Dillon; and the Religion stories on Karl Barth and Pope John XXIII. Elson wrote the first of a recent story on art treasures of the Vatican, which is currently on special assignment to *Life* for a piece on the state of the Catholic Church around the world.

The Elsons threaten to become a Time dynasty. Eight years ago John married Rosemary Knorr, then a *Time* copyreader. Her father, Robert T. Elson, is chief of *Time*'s London Bureau.

Saturdays watching the TV game with Marie and me in December. Actually we really didn't want to see them, but it was the only way we could get our costs which we left in Arlington Heights alter a session in July. It's true. Jack does have a hollow leg.

Had a very enjoyable lunch the other day at "John Latimer's Steak House" across from St. Peter's in downtown Chicago. Seeing John again brought back memories of when Notre Dame used to win every year. And then. John sent Bob RIGALi occasionally and mentioned that his favorite from Toledo is coaching a pretty fair Ohio powerhouse this year. (Right, Tom McHugh?)

The one letter I received was from bachelor George O'Connell, 815 Greenwich St., New York 14, N. Y. George is with Bell Telephone Laboratories in a power development group. He joined us and was a chairman of the Big Firms division for the U.F. campaign. Dana P. Weitners, presiding officer of the campaign, was called by Gail Carson Lee, known as "the editor of *Time*" before his Religion assignment. A former editor of *Time*'s cover story as old as Easter, *Time*'s Religion section.

TOM SHORT stopped in for a visit to the past during the last two weeks of January and brought back memories of when Notre Dame used to win every year. John sees Bob McHugh, a former star quarterback, as a probable successor. He used to win every now and then. John sees Bob McHugh, a former star quarterback, as a probable successor. He talks, among other things, of Calvin, Mozart and Reinhold Niebuhr (a great man, but if only he had an inner ear, through which he could hear what Mozart is saying, he wouldn't be so serious the time). Barth cheerfully remarked that a Baruthian usually smokes a pipe; an orthodox then his days as a *Time* the cigarette threat to cigars. He offered Religion Editor Elson a cigar." The Elson orthodoxy also has produced a brilliant pre-Council story on Pope John.

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O.K., let's get down to business. The letter of the cycle goes to JERRY HUGHES, who probably will go "native." Back at the club bar Jerry has applied for Air Force Institute of Technology grad study in international engineering. He is a member of the '53 Class, but illness delayed his graduation to the spring of 1954. After two years as a Lt. (j.g.) in the Navy, he joined IBM as a Data Processing trainee in sales school at Endicott, N.Y., and kept with this specialty in subsequent training programs.

In 1957 also stationed at Short Hills, N.J., a graduate of Rosemont (Pa.) College. They were blessed with twins, Carolyn and Stephen, then a "single," Christopher. A fourth child, Susan Dorothy, was on the way by the time Tom had completed his studies for an M.B.A. degree at New York University, with a thesis on Data Processing.

Two years ago, at 29, he was promoted to senior account representative, heading a 20-man team of salesmen, systems engineers and trainees in the marketing, service and support of IBM Data Processing equipment in New York's governmental units. Working out of the corporation's Church Street offices, the New York City, the Manhattan offices of the New York State government, the United Nations budget operations, and Archdiocesan schools and offices in Manhattan and the Bronx. Tom's personal account is the Port of New York Authority, and his work with these IBM computer system redesign management with its promotional possibilities. The pictures of Tom O'Connell and the George Washington Bridge (which resulted in the Authority's installing a new improved IBM computer system) intrigued management with its promotional possibilities. The pictures of Tom O'Connell and the George Washington Bridge (which resulted in the Authority's installing a new improved IBM computer system) intrigued management with its promotional possibilities.

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JOHN THELEN, WILBER VAN SCOIK, TONY VERBASCAR, JIM WALLER, BOB WALLNER, WARREN YOUNGSTROM and WALLY ZIEMBA.

TOM IGLESKI, Chicago's most dapper legal eagle, took the long walk down the aisle Nov. 10 with the former Arline Skowronski. They are living in our town's famous new Marina City. Tom passed the bar this year after picking up his degree from DePaul. He reports that Jim Irwin now is an assistant to a federal district judge in Giney. Jim has two children.

Another of our classmates has died. Lt. PHIL MCDONALD was called on July 23, 1962 when he was killed in a Navy radar patrol plane crash. A special memorial Mass was said on campus Sept. 1. Our sympathy is extended to Phil's widow.

From the Alumni Officer:

From the Downey (Calif.) Live Wire we got a report that HENRY P. KEARS filed nomination papers for the Nov. 6 election for the Park District Board. It may be months before the Tony Express brings the word on whether he was elected.

He's been a member of the Park Advisory Committee and the Civic Development Committee for two years, was a coach. Our Lady of Downey Help School and coached football teams in the Downey Junior Athletic Association. A former football-baseball star at Downey High, Hank is an engineer with North American Space and Information System Division, married, with three children.

"I am interested in helping to encourage individual sports. The recreation programs in Downey are a strong one, and I wish to work toward making it even better than it is now." He was the best forward to candidate Kears. Best wishes to RALPH GUGLIELMI, hampered by injury and bad luck in his work with the football Cardinals and RedsUns, in his continuing career underestudying Y. A. Title of the N. Y. Giants.

CHARLES D. REAGAN was recently promoted to Data Phone sales manager with Indiana Bell Telephone in Indianapolis. Except for two years' military leave, Chuck has been in various positions with Indiana Bell since graduation. He and wife Margaret have three children, Terrence David, Kevin Gerrard, and Susan Marie. THOMAS V. MARSHALL and wife Vivian have a new address in Wilmington, Del., (available on request) and a change in the household. Child number five and half a dozen year old.

KEVIN GERRART, and Susan Marie. THOMAS V. MARSHALL and wife Vivian have a new address in Wilmington, Del., (available on request) and a change in the household. "I am interested in helping to encourage individual sports. The recreation programs in Downey are a strong one, and I wish to work toward making it even better than it is now." He was the best forward to candidate Kears. Best wishes to RALPH GUGLIELMI, hampered by injury and bad luck in his work with the football Cardinals and RedsUns, in his continuing career underestudying Y. A. Title of the N. Y. Giants.

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Robert L. Gervais, ’55

L. A. Club's Spaceman (Nuclear Powered)

Last summer Robert Gervais was appointed Project Engineer in the Missile and Space Division of Douglas Aircraft Company, Santa Monica, California. In his new position, he is responsible for the technical development and management of the RITA project, a nuclear power space vehicle capable of manned orbital, lunar, and interplanetary space flights. Before his appointment as Project Engineer, Bob had served as Group Engineer at Douglas responsible for all Aero/Astrodynamic work pertaining to nuclear powered space vehicles. Prior to this assignment, he was associated primarily with the field of manned space flight and was concerned with many of the initial orbital and lunar space programs.

In addition to his work at Douglas, Bob has presented a number of technical papers related to the fields of re-entry, and interplanetary space flight before several technical societies. He has also contributed articles to technical journals and books, while also lecturing at several Universities.

His professional affiliations include: Senior Member of the American Astronautical Society, Associate Fellow of the British Interplanetary Society, Associate Membership in the Institute of Aerospace Sciences and Southern California Professional Engineers Association.

A native of Chappaqua, New York, Bob attended Fordham Prep in New York City and subsequently received Bachelor and Master of Science degrees in aeronautical engineering from the University. After an affiliation with the United States Air Force he continued his education at the University of California in Los Angeles in the fields of nuclear rocketry and astrodynamics. Still active in University activities, he is currently president of the Notre Dame Club of Los Angeles, the youngest man ever to hold this position. Prior to his election, he had served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Club since 1960.

He and the former Rose Margaret O'Neill (Rosary ’56) of Chicago were married in 1957. Parents of four children, the Gervais family resides in West Los Angeles.

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Notre Dame Alumni, 1958

Although this edition of the class news is being written in mid-October, let me take this opportunity to wish all a happy holiday season and the best of everything for the new year. Included in this wish for the best of everything in 1963 is the hope that you will be able to attend our Class Reunion, scheduled for June 14, 15, and 16, on the campus. The Alumni Office expects considerable time and effort planning this reunion, but its ultimate success depends upon YOUR attendance. So plan now on taking part; contact other class members to make this happen; and count on having a high old time — this opportunity comes only once in every five years.

The first item in the news basket is an announcement from Jim McNamara and his wife Lynda on the birth of their daughter, Marie — born September 7, 1962, in New Orleans. Likewise, John Sullivan and wife Mary Anne report the arrival of their third, John Patrick, born September 10, 1962. Art Brown was married to Patricia Ann O'Rourke in Albuquerque, N. M., September 20, 1962.

From Nashville recently, reporting that he was appointed an assistant U. S. district attorney for the Middle District of Tennessee and moved from Vanderbilt Law School in June of 1961. He would, by the way, like to hear from Bob Landry, Tom Farry, Frank Crinella, and Chuck Vanoncini.

Bud McGovern sends the following news: After graduation from D. P. in 1956 and a year at Western Reserve in Cleveland, and received his degree last June. He is now taking graduate studies in psychology and will begin internship at Bellevue in New York. September 10, 1962, Bud was wed to Diane O’Neill of Cleveland and St. John College (nursing division). Diane is also studying at NYU under a federal grant and will receive an M.S. in nursing. Bud also reports the wedding of Blasde Rearden to Jean Marie, whose attorneys were AL ALLEN, TIM HARRILL, and BILL BOURNE. In addition Bud has recently met an old friend, Tom Wulf, who is attending Law School in Nashville. Tom’s wedding was to Appeles McDonald’s wedding in Cleveland, Gene Bertonechi (currently selling bonds for 3M) and Sue O’Rourke.

Bob Colaiatti has apparently come up with one of those dream jobs in Uncle Sam’s military establishment. Bob went through Navy O.C.S. and is in the Navy Reserves. He is stationed in Hollywood and is attached to the Navy Unit of the Armed Forces Public Information Office (radio, television, and the films). The chief facet of this duty is acting as liaison between the Navy and the media the pro-industry, a text (advice, procurement of Navy ships and equipment for filming). During the last season Bob was working with the “Hennessey” T.V. series; however, he is now assigned to the “Eisen O’Toole” series on N.B.C.

Another nuptial notice comes from John Fick, reporting his marriage on May 30, 1961, to Virginia Grifill of Berysn, Illinois. John is now internznting at Mercy Hospital, Chicago, following graduation from Stritch School of Medicine.

Another note to our list of graduates is John O’Donnell at the University of Notre Dame. He is now assigned to the “Ensign O’Toole’s” series on N.B.C.
From the Alumni Office:

JOE BUMBLEBURG, whom I last encountered at 116 Rumsey Street, SE, Washington, D.C., and in their first year of law at Georgetown, 1962.

WILLIAM and his wife Nora have three boys and, I believe, had another addition this September; he is working for the Cook County Welfare Department and attending night school at Loyola. BOB VONDRASIG is working as a trainee at Post, Morr and Gardner Advertising. JIM HANLON and his wife have two girls, and Jim works for an ad agency as assistant account executive on the Mars Candy account.

DAVE BARRON and his wife Susan are both native of D.A.W.E. SAXON, JR., and a great-grandfather out of P. A. SAXON, who was godfather-by-procuration to M. SAXON, *59, as previously reported is studying for the priesthood with the Dominicans. Before that he had been studying in the Far East for at least a year. TOM GARSIDE and his wife are embarking for Rome, Don had a vacation during the summer at Moreau Seminary, Notre Dame. Don has served three years, part of which time has been spent at the University of Pittsburgh. ANTHONY FILOSA is now an internal revenue agent. JOHN E. SHEPHERD, '59, now a senior medical student at the University of Illinois, was reported to be married on August 25, 1962, to Donna Sciacca (no. 173 in this issue). She is a native of Indianapolis and former speech-hearing therapist in the Misliowaka school system) and two children, Kathleen Sue, 4, and Richard, Jerome 1. The family recently spent 27 months in Panama, where Dick was attached to the U.S. Embassy.

JOHN L. ROCHE of Chicago, now out of the Army, was reported to be living in Wheeling, W. Va., and working on a telephone. ANTHONY FILOSA is now an internal revenue agent. JOHN E. SHEPHERD, '59, now a senior medical student at the University of Illinois, was reported to be married on August 25, 1962, to Donna Sciacca, daughter of the society's first counsel. Fred was a comment writer for the Villanova Review, ranked first in his class two years, earned the Order of the Coif, and was elected to the Villanova Law School chapter of the Phi Delta Phi. In September.

JOHN HOLMES now resides with his wife in New York. WILL JONCAS is with Continental Can on the North American Aircraft in Los Angeles. TOM's home address is:

RICHARD ROYER "The Head" or "best known as the undercard number 41, was married this September 29th to Sue Schiller of Sayler Park, Ohio. The honeymoon was spent in Chicago and was interrupted by a trip to South Bend for the Purdue game the results of which we'll let pass for the time being. SHANNON SMITH completed his three-year tour of service in the Air Force and is now enrolled at the University of Cincinnati working toward his master's degree in English. After returning from his two-year's work with Arthur Young in New York, MARK KESSENICH entered business school this fall at Wharton in Philadelphia. TERRY BERNARD was married to Sue Alsako of South Bend in October of '61 and is now employed with the Ford Motor Company in Livonia, Mich. TOM FELTZ is working with North American Aircraft in Los Angeles. Tom's home address is:

DAVID COOK, '59, now a senior medical student at St. Louis U., is shown with Sister Mary Ligouri, physician and surgeon in charge of Sisters of Mercy Hospital, Jamshedpur, India, where Dave spent last summer on a foreign fellowship from Smith Kline & French Laboratories, a leading pharmaceutical firm.

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where he's moved with wife Mary and children, Kathleen Marie (2) and Kevin Martin (6 mos.).

Grad school classmate PETER A. LAPPAN, JR., a transplant from Princeton, is now teaching math at Lehigh U., Bethlehem, Pa. And ANTONIO S. ARANETO was still at Lincoln College, Oxford, at last report.

1960

John F. Geier
715 La Crose Avenue
Wilmette, Illinois

From the Alumni Office:

Marine 1st Lt. LARRY G. MITCHELL of Waukegan is attending radiological officer training at Army (7) Chemical School, Fort McClellan, Ala., in October. Larry has been in the Army since last January.

Dr. ROBERT J. LEONE finished his studies at Northwestern last year and now holds a position as an intern in radiology at the VA Hospital in Chicago.

JOHN J. BURNS has been appointed as an assistant professor at the College of Dental Surgery, University of Illinois.

ROBERT P. ROBERTSON, a 1959 graduate of the University of Michigan, was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Marine Corps. He is currently stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.

WILLIAM DAVID ANDERSON is a student at the University of Michigan, where he is studying physics.

JOHN M. COLE, a 1960 graduate of Notre Dame, is attending the University of Michigan, where he is studying aeronautical engineering.

BRIAN REGAN, a 2nd Lt. in the Marines, is currently stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.

JOHN W. HALL, a 1960 graduate of Notre Dame, is currently stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.

In the August, 1962 issue of the ALUMNIUS I stated that TONY MUSA was the head football coach at Cardinal Newman High School in West Palm Beach, Fla., but it is incorrect. TONY MUSA is actually the head football coach at South Broward High School in Hollywood, Fla.

1961

Nick Palichnak
54 Dartmouth Road
West Orange, N. J.

If some of the news in this following issue of the ALUMNUS appears a bit dated, I am offering my apology now. The reason for this is that because of a space limitation, I have not been able to include all news items in the past issues.

I will attempt to rectify matters in this issue. I stand corrected; Tony is assistant football coach. My apology to Coach Busby at Cardinal Newman.

MOSE GLYNN, after devoting a year of study in Greek and Latin at the Junior College of St. Mary's, is presently working for the Union Carbide Chemicals Co., was preparing for the entrance examinations for the new University of Los Angeles at Irvine.

I received a very informative letter from FRANK "CHICK" ARNIE, a few months back, relating to his scheduled marriage to Miss Dominica Mykleby on Sept. 9, 1962.

JOHN F. GEIER, a 1960 graduate of Notre Dame, is currently stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.

J. C. CHAMBERS, a 1960 graduate of Notre Dame, is currently stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.

JOHN BIRD, a 1960 graduate of Notre Dame, is currently stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.

ALUMNI SEMINARIANS of the Congregation of Holy Cross receiving assignments in summer ceremonies at Sacred Heart Novitiate, Jordan, Minn., included: (kneeling, l-r.) Stephen Gomes, '62; Ducca, East Pakistan; Joseph H. Carey, '62, Detroit, Mich.; Charles R. Newsome, '62, Shreveport, La.; Richard P. Zang, '61, the Lake Seminary; (standing, l-r.) Joseph DeVlieger, '52, Mahawah, Ind.; George O'Connell, '61, Holyoke, Mass.; and Richard Daggett, '60, Cheboygan, Mich. Gomes, Carey, and Zang received the habit as novices, while the others completed their novitiate and will continue study for the priesthood at Moreau Seminary on the campus, having pronounced their first vows.

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BILLY NASSER has completed his research studies at Oklahoma University and is now working in Shreveport, Tex. JIM VERDICK is at Lackland A.F.B. in San Antonio, Tex. Lt. BRENDON O'NEILL is stationed at Moody A.F.B., Tex., as a supply officer. Ensign GENE CINCOTTA, commissioned Feb. 9, 1962, is currently stationed aboard the U.S.S. MISSOURI.

Flash: — ROGER McMAHON is married. I can't believe it! Rog was commissioned an Ensign in the Navy on Aug. 17, 1962, and was married on the following day to Miss Mary Adikes. He has been stationed in Sicily for two years' shore duty. Luccasone, Cape, Anastasia, and McMahon — Sicilians will never be the same.

FRANK GIACOPELLI was engaged to Terry Lauritzen on May 10, 1962. Frank is working for Hazeltine Electronics in Little Neck, Long Island. It will be a June wedding in ’63. Last July 14 JIM UHLL was married to Mary Ann Crocker and the couple is now living in Caspoggio, Mich. Jim is working for I.B.M. in South Bend. JAY MUND-DRY, a former classmate, was best man at the wedding and TIM FLEMMING and DAVE LEE also attended the wedding. A repeat performance was held on July 21; however, this time the participants were Ann and DAVE MAHER, the wedding taking place in Chicago.

BOB MAHONY returned for his second year of Law School at Loyola in the fall. TOM LAMB spent his first year after graduation abroad, enrolling in the University of Seville while living in Seville, Spain. He plans to work at the Hungarian Art School in Seville. This year he plans on following a career in architecture and hopes to be back in the U.S. at least once more year abroad.

MIKE SAMMON, also returning to Loyola Law School for his second year, is hoping for a commission in the Army Reserve. MIKE is planning on attending N.Y. O.C.S. in the fall. DAVID HUDSON, after receiving his M.A. in modern European history at Columbia, spent the summer working at Yosemite National Park. This past fall he has won a tuition scholarship as a Ph.D. candidate at Columbia. Congratulations to JIM SKAHAN, who was elected as the class Representative to the Student Bar Association at Boston College Law School.

WALT "I'm no turtle" RIEBENACK was married to Miss Mary Ann Smith (S.M.C. ’61) on July 14, 1962. Walt is attending Notre Dame Law School. In passing may I say: "Walt, I'm sure you are not a turtle now!!" RAY RATKOWSKI is now in officer candidate school at Quantico, Va., in the same time. TOM ZIPPRICH, when last heard from, was planning on attending Navy O.C.S. in Newport, R.I.

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WASHINGTON — Last spring the Notre Dame lawyers of the District of Columbia honored Federal District Judge-elect William B. Jones, '28, at a reception and dinner at the Congressional Country Club. At the head table (l-r.) were Val Deale, Howard Schellenburg, Judge Jones, Father Rehage, John McGrath and Ed Menard. Other participants (l-r.) were Henry Shine, Al Treaux, Jim Landis, Tom Carney, Tom Markley, Bill Mahoney, Tom McKevitt, Walter Murphy, Larry Carr, Jim Welch, Jim Kearney, George Mobile, Jim Murray, Pat Gorman, Frank Hoffman, Joe Clancy, Roman Gerber, Tom Clusserath, George Patterson and Sam Bordillieri.
In my final letter as President of the Alumni Association, an office exercised by remote control from Africa, I thought a few words might be appropriate about the work the Church and Notre Dame are doing on the world’s last frontier. I can speak only for Ghana, where I have been United States Ambassador since last June, but I am certain our experience here has its counterpart elsewhere on this huge Continent.

If any one institution could be singled out as having made the greatest contribution to Ghana’s fine beginning, it would be the Christian missionaries. Various sects have been working among Ghanaians for many generations under the most trying conditions of disease, jungle, and loneliness. High among them are the Catholic missionaries.

By far the most famous as well as the most rugged are the White Fathers, largely French in origin, but now numbering many Canadians and Americans. These men seek out the remote areas (called the “bush”) and are doing their valiant work among the most primitive tribes. They have been at it for years and yet retain all their old spirit.

For example, one morning while breakfasting with Bishop Champaigne, a French Canadian, at Tamale 500 miles north of Accra, I asked the Bishop how long he had been in northern Ghana. He replied he had come about 40 years ago. When I asked how he had managed to get to Tamale, he said he had walked in. The White Fathers think nothing of going into the bush alone for weeks at a time to visit their parishioners.

Another American Order running schools and parishes that are quite prominent here are the Fathers of the Society of the Divine Word. Although they are found near civilization, they wrestle daily with problems that are truly staggering.

The American missionaries here who take a back seat to no one for sacrifice and good work are the Medical Missionary Sisters of Philadelphia. All of them are either doctors or nurses and they have two hospitals and a leprosarium in the bush in west central Ghana. Our family visited their hospital at Berekum one day on trek and that is a sight I will never forget. It was toward the end of the day and Ghanaians by the hundreds were let through the gates to visit hospitalized members of their families. The nuns were finishing a typical 14-hour day, but you would have thought they had just stepped off the boat. The nun in charge remarked she was not sure they are really making many converts but their reward was to be able daily to make these friendly people healthier and happier.

Now about the Congregation of Holy Cross. The Brothers of Holy Cross run a topnotch secondary (high) school for about 250 Ghanaians at Sekondi, an old seacoast town 120 miles west of Accra. The school, headed by Brother Rey, sits on a tropical hill overlooking the sea and consists of four or five of the best looking school buildings in western Ghana. Among the Brothers there are a number of Notre Dame graduates and also two lay teachers who teach courses. George A. Urius (B.S. ’57, M.S. ’62) and Michael Sophy (A.B. ’57, M.A. ’59).

Regarding other Notre Dame men on board, I should mention a few. Paul Doody, a graduate student in 1957-58, is Executive Secretary of the Fulbright Commission for Ghana, of which I am Chairman. Gerald E. McNerny, ’57, is the head of the Catholic Relief Services here, and Gerald F. Meyer, ’58, is the Administrator of the National Institutes of Health research project in tropical diseases. Jim Griffin (A.B. ’59), formerly of the South Bend Tribune, is the enterprising editor of Ghana’s Catholic newspaper.

A closing word about the local clergy. More so than in any other faith, the Catholic secular clergy of this country are Ghanaians, including the Archbishop of Cape Coast and the Bishops in Ghana’s larger cities. Many of the priests are native and more will be turned out each year from the new Seminary for native clergy in West Africa at Cape Coast.

All of the above makes quite an impression on the Africans who inhabit this part of the Continent.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

WILLIAM P. MAHONEY, JR., ’38
President