The Archives
of
The University of Notre Dame

Notre Dame Archives: Alumnus
Fortieth Anniversary Issue, dedicated to the memory of Rev. Matthew J. Walsh, C.S.C. (1882-1963), Eleventh President of the University of Notre Dame, during whose administration (1922-1928) the NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS was founded and began to flourish.
This is a modified "Quadragesimo Anno." It marks the 40th Anniversary of the first Alumni Office, the first full-time Alumni Secretary (actually modified by the continuing duties of Alfred C. Ryan, '20, as graduate manager of athletics under K. K. Rockne), and — in January, 1923 — the establishment of the Alumni magazine.

Historically, the Alumni Association came into being in 1868. It was reorganized, and functioned continuously thereafter, in 1908, under the late Rev. John W. Cavanaugh, C.S.C. From 1908 until 1922, the business of the Association was conducted by its elected officers, and priests and faculty members on the campus.

This period of volunteer leadership produced a strong sense of organization, and keeping of records on the campus, which provided a strong basis when permanent organization was effected under full-time staff direction.

The period also produced the Old Student Hall Fund, which grew to more than $100,000, and was the key gift in the University's first endowment and building campaign, securing for that $2,000,000 endeavor the matching gifts of the General Education Board ($250,000) and the Carnegie Foundation ($75,000).

In 1922 there were approximately 2,500 Notre Dame alumni, and a network of just over 20 Local Alumni Clubs. Today, we have 35,000 alumni and 190 local alumni clubs.

From its early days, the Alumni Association has initiated programs of significance to alumni and to Notre Dame. Beginning in 1926, the potential of good placement service was recognized. The late Bill Dooley advanced this activity during his tenure in the Alumni Office to a point where the program was adopted by the University as a full-time office, now directed by Rev. Louis J. Thornton, C.S.C.

In 1929, the late Frank Hayes of Chicago was an ardent apostle of the introduction of the annual alumni fund, which enjoyed a short but promising experience in 1930-31, being suspended when the Rockne Memorial building campaign was launched in 1931. But the roots remained, and in 1941, in preparation for the University Centennial, the Association, under President Harry F. Kelly, '17, introduced the First Annual Alumni Fund, which has continued. From the payment of $5 annual dues by some 2,500 to 3,000 alumni before that date, the First Fund received more than $100,000, and by 1947 in spite of the war years, alumni had given $936,000 to the University.

In 1947, President Harry F. Hogan, '04, of the Alumni Association, studied the University challenges and the alumni income record and decided that outside help must be solicited on an immediate and a broader basis. The result, working with the University through its President, Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., was the Notre Dame Foundation. As you may know, the results of the broadened program brought in some $27,000,000 in the ensuing 10 years, and laid the groundwork for the success of the $18,000,000 three-year effort and the matching $6,000,000 Ford Foundation grant which looks now to culminate by the scheduled deadline, July 1 of this year.

Alumni, in the three years of this major effort have given and pledged almost $6,000,000 a figure twice the projected expectation of the professional fund counsel from this source.

The University's greatest single public relations force, consistently and con-
QUADRAGESIMO ANNO

A Cursory Chronology of the Notre Dame ALUMNUS, 1923-1963

With this issue, the ALUMNUS both completes its fortieth year and begins its forty-first volume of publication.

At first printed monthly for nine months of the academic year (in a miniature format), it has changed in recent years to a bimonthly publication schedule and spread its six issues (including two newsletter versions) over the entire calendar year, coordinating its appearance with a sister magazine, the quarterly NOTRE DAME, and various special mailings.

In its various forms over the past 40 years, the ALUMNUS has been prophet or precursor, witness and recorder of all significant events in which the University and her alumni have been involved.

It is to highlight a few of those events and to spotlight some of the men who made them that this brief chronicle is presented.

THE EARLY YEARS: In January, Founding, Policy, 1923, the Alumni Association was already beginning its 55th year, having been founded in 1868 under the leadership of the first graduate of the 1840’s, Rev. Neal Gillespie, C.S.C. The Board of directors (then known as alumni trustees) had been operating as a continuous body for 15 years since the reorganization of 1908.

Rev. Matthew J. Walsh, C.S.C., was president of Notre Dame and preparing the most dramatic building program and physical expansion the University had ever known. And former president Rev. James A. Burns, C.S.C., had undertaken the direction of an unprecedented endowment drive for the magnificent sum of one million dollars, attaching Rev. John C. McGinn, C.S.C., from his duties as general secretary of the Alumni Association to travel the country seeking funds for the University (in a striking foreshadowing of the Notre Dame Foundation) accompanied by two young laymen, Joseph McGinness and Earl Dickens.

Left to manage the new headquarters at 101 Administration Bldg. was the acting secretary, Alfred C. Ryan, ’20. Already doubling as graduate manager of athletics, young Al Ryan and a classmate (Vincent F. Fagan, who died in 1951) launched yet another project that January. That project was the ALUMNUS, which managed four issues in that scholastic year and began monthly publication the following fall.

The new magazine supplemented the running history of the University, as presented in the SCHOLASTIC and DOME, with the viewpoint of the alumni as a department of the integral University. The purpose of the publication then, as now, was threefold communication: to the alumni, the plans and policies of the administration; to the administration, the aspirations and achievements of the alumni; and between Notre Dame men, the fullest personal news to insure close personal contact.

Editor Ryan was elected officially as secretary at the 1924 meeting of the Board, retaining editorship ex officio as well as his athletic duties. He was soon assisted in the coverage of campus events by an undergraduate writer from the journalism department. The student, James E. Armstrong, was graduated in 1925 and called back at the beginning of the following year to take

By 1948, the ALUMNUS had split into two separate publications, presenting the internal (alumni) and external (institutional) "images" of the University respectively.

Notre Dame Alumnus, Feb.-March, 1963
Leaving it to future issues to recount Father Walsh's remarkable career as priest, president and pedagogue, we go to press with this simple tribute reprinted from the "Religious Bulletin" of January 21 after his death on January 19:

The tolling of the bell in Sacred Heart Church at 11:00 on Saturday morning announced the death of the Rev. Matthew J. Walsh, C.S.C., eleventh President of Notre Dame (1922-1928). Father Walsh had been at death's door for months, and the sad tolling of the bell symbolized the sorrow of the Notre Dame community in losing him, not the joy of the Heavenly choir in welcoming a Christ-like priest who had served Notre Dame, his religious community, and his God well. Scholars, administrator, soldier, professor — to all his priestly assignments, Father Walsh brought an incisive mind, a subtle humor, and a gracious courtesy. Aristocratic in bearing, he was remarkable for his humility.

It was during his years as president that Notre Dame began the physical expansion that goes on to this day. During his six years in office, Howard, Lyons, Morrissey, and the South Dining Halls were built, and the enrollment was doubled. As vice-president between 1910 and 1922 he had been instrumental in hiring Rockne as football coach, and during his term as president Rockne produced the teams that brought Notre Dame national football prominence.

In 1928 Father Walsh graciously passed on the reigns of authority to others, and while his prudent advice as the elder statesman was frequently sought, he was never known to criticize. For the next nineteen years, until his retirement in 1947, Father Walsh devoted himself to the teaching of history, the field in which he had earned his doctorate shortly after his ordination in 1907.

Last December 21 Father Walsh observed the fifty-fifth anniversary of his ordination confined to his bed in the Students' Infirmary. In his last long illness his humility allowed him to accept the constant ministrations of his doctors, nurses, and fellow religious in a cheerful and resigned manner.

Over the post of alumni secretary and editor, in which post he has now served 37 years. The tradition of tripling in brass continued with Jim's service then and later as publicity director for the University.

EARLY CONTENTS: The first issue of Alumni Classes and Clubs had articles on the University's expansion, growth of the Holy Cross Fathers, campus traditions, reports of the colleges and departments — and of course, reports on and by the inimitable K. K. Rockne. The first few years saw the beginnings of most programs being implemented today: a placement program was proposed in 1926 after attempts at professional directories; the living endowment called for in 1929 became the Annual Fund of the Forties; continuing education was begun with the book page of the late Rev. John W. Cavanaugh, C.S.C. But from the first issue the primary concern was reporting the activities of Notre Dame men in the Alumni Classes and Clubs. In this there has been little change.

Alumni numbered about 2,500 then, and the time was ripe for Class organization. By February, 1924, 25 Class Secretaries had gone into action, and the list quickly grew to include the 50 active Classes.

Alumni Clubs had been forming across the country for twenty years, but no blossoming was as rapid as that of the Twenties with the stimulus of Universal Notre Dame Night. Announced in the spring of 1924 by the national president, John H. Neeley, '03, of Philadelphia, the program mobilized the University's greatest personalities, led by Father Walsh and Knute Rockne, in a national tribute to Notre Dame's intellectual, moral and spiritual resources. Forty Clubs participated. It has been repeated annually on the first Monday after Easter with ever greater success.

DEPRESSION YEARS: The Thirties saw a stubborn power, programs expansion on all fronts, as if spurred by economic difficulty and such sorrows as the death of Rockne. Effort against all odds seemed to characterize every development: the growth of organization in spite of meager financing by dues; a dogged campaign to erect a Rockne Memorial field house as the only adequate tribute to the great mentor; an anti-Communist campaign announced in 1933 by the national president, Francis Wallace, '23, in a period of the greatest national indifference to a growing conspiracy — all seemed to participate in the apparent foolishness of the 1935 football effort against Ohio State.

The late William R. Dooley, '26, was a great asset throughout this period, to the Alumni as managing editor during the Thirties and Forties, to the Alumni Association as assistant secretary and tireless worker on a placement program that blossomed into the University department now headed by Rev. Louis J. Thornton, C.S.C.

In the mid-30's the Alumni Office and magazine were enlisted to assist in a program of student recruitment. The Alumni Board subsequently developed the Preparatory School Committee for high-school visits and Alumni interviewing of applicants, now directed by the Admissions Office under Rev. James Moran, C.S.C.

The growth of the Clubs and Classes continued, helped by a steady growth in national prestige and local programs that quickly spread. Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday, begun by New York alumni in 1938, is now observed throughout the world on the Sunday nearest the feast of the Immaculate Conception, spotlighting alumni dedication to the ideals of religion and citizenship. The twin ideals were never better realized than in this year's centennial tribute to Rev. William Corby, C.S.C., the chaplain of Gettysburg.
THE WAR YEARS: First tested in RETRENCHMENT, the Civil War, then NEW STRENGTHS in World War I, the flower of Notre Dame was called to the third and costliest trial of spirit and patriotism by the events at Pearl Harbor on Universal N.D. Communion Sunday, 1941.

No dreams of the Association and the ALUMNUS were spared. Plans carefully drawn up for the University Centenary were much modified, as were the returns of the First Annual Alumni Fund announced by the national president, Harry Kelly, '17. Secretary-editor Armstrong was remobilized in publicity by a manpower shortage and dwindling alumni activity.

Many of the 100-plus Clubs stopped reporting for a decade or more. Classes were decimated before they were graduated.

But latent loyalties bloomed anew as future Notre Dame Clubs were formed on distant bases and beachheads to the strains of the Victory March around the world. And reports to and from Class Secretaries came in V-Mail with addresses prefaced "APO" or "FPO." Exotic terms like "V-12" and "GI BILL" presaged a refowering beyond the wildest prewar dreams.

THE ALUMNI BOOM: The story of the years since the Alumni Association was much modified, as were the returns of the First Annual Alumni Fund announced by the national president, Harry Kelly, '17. Secretary-editor Armstrong was remobilized in publicity by a manpower shortage and dwindling alumni activity.

One problem had persisted — space. In a world conditioned to outer space, the cry at Notre Dame was still for inner space, lab and library, classroom, residence hall and field house. Nowhere was the problem more acute than in the ALUMNUS, where alumni news had crowded other matters into ever finer type and fewer pages. There was plenty of space for improvement in student aid and faculty salaries. For the postwar space problem, new sources of support and outlets for the N.D. story were needed immediately.

To President John H. Neeson, '09, and the Alumni Board of 1947, the one-word problem had a one-word answer: Foundation. Created simultaneously were the Notre Dame Foundation and Notre Dame magazine, dedicated respectively to seeking support and spreading the word beyond the alumni, among other foundations, parents and friends, industry and government. A professional staff and a network of alumni volunteers raised $27 million within 10 years and announced a $66 million goal for the second decade, half of which has been realized with unexpected help from another — the Ford Foundation.

Perhaps a future anniversary issue will describe this period in its entirety: the growth of reunions, summer and fall; the growth of the Clubs through men named Tom — Carroll, Kernan and Fr. O'Donnell — and of the magazines under editors named John Burns, Cackley, Janowski, Laughlin; Foundation plans under Jim Flick and Father John Walsh; the Sublime Tradition insert and continuing education, etc.

It might take another forty years.
Gosh. It's a year already since we led off this piece by complaining about the size of our nine by nine office with four doors, no windows, no ventilation, and penicillin cultures on the walls. We're still sitting in that same splendid cubicle, but you know something? We like this nine by nine closet with four doors, no windows, no ventilation, and penicillin cultures on the walls, and I'll tell you why. . . .

Couple of weeks ago we got an invitation from the nice gentleman who is putting our spanking new UNIVAC 1107 Digital Computer through its paces to attend a brief seminar in order to "get acquainted with your digital computer." Well, I was a little bit miffed. I thought to myself I've been on this campus nearly 35 years and it would seem that if UNIVAC 1107 wanted to get acquainted it ought to look me up. Besides, I'd been a little troubled over rumors about these gadgets and how they've changed the connotation of the term Displaced Persons. But we went anyway — Ed Krause our Athletic Director and Herb Jones our Business Manager and I strolled over. Well, it was kind of hilarious. Moose Krause had just returned from a "speaking engagement" in Las Vegas, and he kept looking on the side of the walls, and I'll tell you why. . . .

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Computer Center

By BOB CAHILL, ’34
Athletic Ticket Manager

ADVANCE SALE PROCEDURE

1. Contributors to the 20th Annual Alumni Fund in 1962, religious and honorary degree holders, plus the June Class of 1963, are eligible for advance sale orders for the 1963 football season. A contribution recorded since January 1, 1963, affords ticket priority for 1964, but not for this current year of 1963. Many alumni send in a year-end donation which does not reach Foundation books until after the new year; and so their address plate is skipped for advance sale envelopes. Try to think back, and if this picture fits you, then tell the Alumni Office now to credit you for a 1962 contribution.

2. Alumni Advance Sale opens June 20, closes July 15. Any order filed after that date, regardless of the category of order form used, will receive general use treatment. Nor is an order filed before July 15 guaranteed a preferred location (see Paragraph 4).

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

4. Advance Sale forms are limited to two tickets per game, are not transferable, will be honored until July 15 or until the ticket supply is exhausted. Seats are allotted in accordance with date received, modified only as follows: Orders arriving before opening day (June 20) are integrated at random with those received on June 20. Then, at close of business June 20, all applications received at that point are usually caused by address changes, so if your address differs from that used for this issue of the Alumnus, forward that change at once to the Alumni Office. Envelopes are addressed in May, and changes after May 10 are difficult.

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This is the answer to the alumnus' question as to why, although he ordered for all games on the very first day, he may receive fine seats for one game, poor ones for another (or fine seats for all; or poor seats for all). After Monogram and Season ticket (more about Season tickets below) orders are satisfied, only 4,000 TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE IN NOTRE DAME STADIUM BETWEEN THE GOAL AND FIFTY IN THE ALUMNI SECTION. Hence, for the more popular games, it is readily seen that a first-day order could fare poorly; and an alumnus waiting to file his order until July 1 or after can look for nothing but seats behind the north goal (please look at the diagram). Games away from home usually present even more seating problems because of the normally small allotment available to the visiting team in proportion to the geographical balance of our following.

**GENERAL AND BLOCK SALES**

5. General Use ticket applications are mailed annually to ALL alumni the latter part of July, prior to the August 1 opening of public sale. While it is possible that Advance Sale described above could claim our entire ticket supply, as of now we feel there will be public sale for all games. General Use forms are transferable and usually valid for unlimited quantity of tickets. THE CONTRIBUTING ALUMNUS WHO HAS ALREADY USED HIS ADVANCE SALE FORM FOR TWO TICKETS MAY PLACE ADDITIONAL ORDERS VIA THE GENERAL FORM. Moreover, the General Use form is a convenient reminder to the noncontributing alumnus that his Season Tickets, removal of these patrons for prizes must be of the general sale variety.

**THE SEASON TICKET SITUATION**

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

**1963 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

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<tr>
<th>HOME</th>
<th>AWAY</th>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 28 Wisconsin</td>
<td>Oct. 5 Purdue</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 12 So. California</td>
<td>Oct. 26 Stanford</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 19 UCLA</td>
<td>Nov. 16 Michigan State</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 2 Navy</td>
<td>Nov. 23 Iowa</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 9 Pittsburgh</td>
<td>Nov. 28 Syracuse (New York City)</td>
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**NOTRE DAME STADIUM**

- **Gate 2:** University Administration
- **Gate 3:** Student Body
- **Gate 4:** Parents of Students
- **Gate 5:** Single Game Sale (variable)
- **Gate 6:** Season Tickets and Faculty
- **Gate 7:** Visiting Team (variable)

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**MUSINGS . . .**

We'd like to remind all of you who were thinking of a trip to New York City for our Syracuse game that it will be played in Yankee Stadium on Thanksgiving Day with a kickoff time of twelve noon. Since Syracuse is the host team, the date and time were set by that school.

We got it direct from the Corby Hall janitor that the New Field House may soon become a reality. So don't throw away that return postage from the Foundation. Now they're important!

See you at the Waldorf Bar. Or should we make it the New York Public Library . . . ?
 Twelve members of the Congregation of Holy Cross, representing the community’s apostolates in the United States, Canada, Europe, Asia, Latin America and Africa, are participating in the historic Second Vatican Council.


Standing left to right are: Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Doheny, C.S.C., a consultant to the Council; Auxiliary Bishop Maurice Choquet, C.S.C., of Cap-Haitien; Bishop Vincent McCauley, C.S.C., of Fort Portal, Uganda; Auxiliary Bishop Mark McGrath, C.S.C., of Panama City, Panama; Rev. Mr. Thomas Langden, C.S.C., a theological student in Rome; and Rev. Edward Heston, C.S.C., a Council consultant.

C.S.C. at the Council

Holy Cross Fathers Represented by 12 Ecumenical Participants

Twelve members of the Congregation of Holy Cross, including eight bishops and the Superior General, are attending sessions of the Second Vatican Council convened by Pope John XXIII.

In addition to the prelates and the head of the community, who are Council Fathers with the right to speak and vote, two priests of the Congregation are serving as consultants, and a Holy Cross seminarian is using a newly-developed Latin shorthand to help record the historic proceedings.

Of the Holy Cross representatives present for the ecumenical council, seven are Americans, four are Canadians, and one is a native of East Pakistan. Six of them are Notre Dame graduates, and two of the prelates have been awarded honorary doctorates by the University.


Archbishop Graner is the ranking prelate among members of the Congregation of Holy Cross participating in the Council. He has been appointed by the Holy Father to serve on the Commission on the Missions. Ten Commissions with twenty-four members each have been created to assist the Council in its work. Eighty of the Commissions' members were appointed by the Pope, and 160 were elected by the 2,600 Council Fathers.

A native of Franklin, Pa., Archbishop Graner is an alumnus with an honorary Doctor of Laws degree awarded in 1947. The veteran missionary was ordained to the priesthood in 1928, was consecrated a bishop in 1947 and became the first Archbishop of Dacca in 1950.

Bishop Mendez, born in Chicago, Ill., was graduated from Notre Dame in 1931 and was ordained four years later. He served for many years in the Texas missions and later as a faculty member and official at Notre Dame. He was elevated to the hierarchy in 1960.

A missionary in East Pakistan and Uganda virtually all his priestly life, Bishop McCauley is a native of Council Bluffs, Ia. He received a liberal arts degree at Notre Dame in 1930, was ordained to the priesthood in 1934, and became a bishop in 1961.

The Council Fathers elected Bishop McGrath to the Theological Commission. Born in Ancon, the Canal Zone, the future bishop entered Notre Dame as a layman, graduating in 1945. He was ordained in 1949 and later received advanced degrees in theology in Paris and Rome. He was dean of the theological faculty at the Catholic University of Chile in Santiago when he was elected to the hierarchy at the age of thirty-seven in 1961.

Three of the prelates participating in the Second Vatican Council — Bishops Cousineau, Larose and Choquet — are members of the Holy Cross Fathers' Canadian Province. Bishop Cousineau, former Superior General of the Congregation of Holy Cross, had the honor of officially proposing to the Council that the name of Saint Joseph be included in the Canon of the Mass, a step already promulgated by the Holy Father.

Bishop Cousineau received an honorary doctorate from Notre Dame in 1952.

Bishop Ganguly completes the list of Holy Cross representatives among the hierarchy at the Ecumenical Council sessions. Born in Hashnabad, East Pakistan, he was ordained a diocesan priest in 1946. He earned a master's degree and doctorate at Notre Dame in 1949 and 1951 respectively. While in America, he decided to enter the Congregation of Holy Cross. After completing a year's novitiate, he returned to East Pakistan, becoming Auxiliary Bishop of Dacca in 1960.

Father Lalande, elected Superior General of the Congregation of Holy Cross last summer, was designated a Council Father by the Vatican and is participating in the proceedings. A Canadian, Father Lalande is the superior of three thousand Holy Cross priests and Brothers serving on five continents.

Monsignor Doheny and Father Heston are serving as consultants to the Council. A native of Merrill, Wis., Monsignor Doheny is a canon-law expert and a member of the Sacred Roman Rota, the highest pontifical tribunal of justice. He formerly taught legal ethics at Notre Dame. Father Heston, who is from South Bend, Ind., and also a specialist in canon law, is procurator general of the Congregation of Holy Cross in Rome. He recently was named chairman of the press panel which briefs English-speaking correspondents covering the Council on the day's proceedings.

Rev. Mr. Langdon, a deacon who is scheduled to be ordained to the priesthood in February, is one of a group of thirty-six student priests and seminarians responsible for recording the verbatim text of the Council sessions. Langdon, a 1959 Notre Dame graduate whose home is in Philadelphia, Pa., took a summer course in Latin stenography, especially devised for the Council, to prepare himself for the unusual assignment. All the Council proceedings are in Latin.

Other Alumni at the Second Vatican Council

In addition to the twelve members of the Congregation of Holy Cross taking part in the deliberations of the Second Council of the Vatican, nearly two dozen alumni and honorary alumni are participants — including one layman.


Besides the far-flung Bishops of Holy Cross, there is at least one other overseas delegate: Bishop John E. Taylor, O.M.I., M.A., '55, recently consecrated Ordinary of all Sweden.

And helping with news distribution at the Vatican is a layman, Hugh T. Murphy, '59, assistant to the chief of the English section in the Council's press office.
structively, has been the network of Notre Dame Alumni Clubs, highlighted by the Annual Universal Notre Dame Night, begun by the Alumni Association in 1924, through which the story of the whole University is brought annually to the Club community.

The contribution of Notre Dame men to sound thinking in the critical area of the relationship between religion and citizenship is growing in significance as the Notre Dame Clubs promote the Annual Universal Communion Sunday, established through the example of the Notre Dame Club of New York City in 1938.

The long line of new students has been in many instances influenced by alumni as far back as the University's first graduate. But over the years the Alumni Association has considered this an appropriate activity, and the Alumni Office began the practice of having alumni represent the University at the increasing number of "college nights" and similar events in the high schools throughout the country. As an outgrowth of this program, the Director of Admissions, Rev. James E. Moran, C.S.C., now directs from the Admissions Office a rapidly growing organized program of alumni committees for such high school programs, and has added the very vital area of alumni interviews with individual applicants in their home community. The program has already resulted in a noticeable advance in the securing of the best qualified prospects for the University's freshman classes.

Several important programs of general alumni interest are in process, as the result of study and experiment.

Father Thomas J. O'Donnell, C.S.C., representing Father Hesburgh in visits to the Alumni Clubs, has been working with the Alumni Office to develop workable programs to implement a broad alumni interest in some form of continuing education. No formula has as yet crystallized, but progress is evident.

The Notre Dame Athletic Department is most anxious to advance the fortunes of the teams in all sports by a more universal alumni interest in securing adequate material for these teams. Again, no formula has been determined, but the project has many good aspects to recommend its development.

The public relations program of the University, which is simply telling the whole University story to the public, needs a great deal more development if the complete image of Notre Dame is to become familiar to all our followers. Our Alumni Clubs are the principal channels for effecting this, as the University itself determines its image. The now-sought Field Secretary will add greatly to this area.

The work of maintaining an up-to-date mailing list of all alumni is a never-ending challenge. There is a possibility that we may have a proposal to put the alumni records on the University computer. The process is complicated, and must be studied, but as volume increases it may be a major item of progress in the near future.

Class Reunions, day-to-day correspondence, undergraduate relations, faculty relations, and inter-alumni re-

Historical Note

(Continued from page 2)

YOU CAN HELP
NOTRE DAME

BY
Sending a personal contribution
Submitting names of friends interested in the University
Advisting N.D. Foundation Office if your company has a 'plan of giving'
Informing University of your corporation's 'areas of interest'
Remembering the University in your Will or Bequest
Contributing gifts other than money (i.e. paintings, equipment, books, etc.)
Naming the University as a beneficiary in your insurance policy
Listing names and addresses of Foundations in your community

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME FOUNDATION,
NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

The appointment of James V. Gibbons, '53, as assistant director of public relations at Notre Dame was announced January 20 by Rev. John E. Walsh, C.S.C., director of the Notre Dame Foundation. He had been assistant baseball and basketball coach at the University since 1956.

Jim will assist public relations director J. Arthur Haley in liaison work with various groups including parents of students and members of the University's Associate Board of Lay Trustees, advisory councils and president's committees. He will also be assigned to special public relations projects.

A native of Chicago, Jim served for two years in the Army after graduation and was basketball and baseball coach at Chicago's Mount Carmel High School during 1955-56. During the summers of 1960 and 1961 he was manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates' farm club at Kingsport, Tenn. He is married to the former Betty Ann McGinn of Jamaica, N.Y. They have two children, Nancy Marie and Brian James.
MAN and the MOMENT


The Fremont Journal (of Fremont, Ohio) had this interesting article on August 26, 1859. “A correspondent of the Detroit Tribune, in describing the University of Notre Dame, at South Bend, Indiana, thus speaks of its wonderful chimes.

‘The great curiosity of Notre Dame, however, is the chime bells imported from Paris in 1836. These bells are twenty-three in number and are all sizes, and are perfectly attuned to each other. They are rung by means of machinery attached to a large cylinder three feet and a half in diameter. This cylinder is precisely like that in a music box, and is perforated with little holes, into which are stuck iron pegs. When the cylinder is turned these little pegs strike straps or pulleys attached to the hammers of the bells. The bells may be made to ring any tune you please, from the highest strains of Handel and Mozart down to the simplest air.’

‘The chiming of these bells is most novel and beautiful. Its effect is indescribable. The tones are clear and sweet, and when the whole number are in full flight it seems as if the music was coming down from the skies. They are rung every hour in the day, and on great occasions seven of the largest of them are rung in concert and then the whole atmosphere for miles around is filled with the music. I was credibly informed that this is the best chime of bells on the continent, and that even in Paris they were considered an exquisite piece of art.’

This carillon, high in the spire of Sacred Heart Church, is the oldest carillon in North America. Just fourteen years after the University was founded these bells were imported from France. Getting these bells was a personal project of the bearded Father Sorin. He was a great traveler and on one of his trips to France he went to the foundry of Bollee and Sons at LeMans. France was casting and installing more carillons between 1830 and 1900 than the Low Countries. The 23 bells range in weight from fifteen pounds to eleven hundred pounds. I repeat . . . this carillon at Notre Dame was the first in North America. I quote from a book called Carillon by Arthur Bigelow. ‘. . . So it was that 23 bells by Bollee were installed in 1856 in South Bend, Indiana. With two full octaves, chromatic except for the first two half tones (omitted in most instruments), the carillon of Notre Dame was the first in the country. A true product of the continent, it is complete with automatic playing drum, and a few of its bells are hung to swing . . .

‘Less than ten years later, the Bishop of Buffalo, a member of the French Congregation de la Mission, attended a service at Notre Dame. According to a report of the event, he was greatly impressed by the bells ‘freely rung in full peal’ and ‘was so charmed with the harmony and rich sounds of the new bells . . . that he wished, before he left, to obtain an account of the various weights of the 23 bells composing the chime, the cost of the whole, and the residence of the founder in France with the firm determination to send him an order on his return to Buffalo for even a larger chime.’ Consequently 43 bells from LeMans were installed in 1865 in the tower of St. Joseph’s Cathedral, a carillon larger than the majority of those in the United States and Canada today.

The big bell has a story all its own. The metal came from the copper mines of Michigan and was sent to LeMans, France. There, Ernest Bollee and Sons went to work and on May 31, 1866, the big bell arrived at Notre Dame. With its tremendous steel yoke, held by massive oak girders, the “St. Anthony” weighs 16,650 pounds. Its height is 7 feet 2 inches and the diameter at the base is 6 feet 10½ inches while the circumference of its sound bow is 22 feet. The cost was $7,886. Old Father Sorin helped to pay for this by having the names of the donors on raised letters on the waist of the bell. When the Church was consecrated on the occasion of the golden jubilee of Father Sorin’s ordination in 1888, the bell was blessed by Bishop Maurice Burke of Cheyenne, Wyoming.

The great bell was admitted to this country customs-free. This evoked criticism from certain Eastern newspapers, which were promptly taken to task by the Scholastic of May 23, 1868, which gives these reasons: ‘The metal of which the bell is made is from this country, and the duties were paid on it before it was sent to France. It is the completion of a chime which was exempted from duties long ago. The importance of such things tends to foster the progress of art in this country. The big bell is an ornament to the country. There is not in the United States a single bell as large, and not one so well-made, or with a sweeter tone.’

From the ceremony of the blessing of bells comes this excerpt: ‘Grant that wheresoever this holy bell, thus washed, baptized and blessed, shall sound all round with all the delects of Satan, all danger of whirlwind, thunder and lightning, and tempests may be driven away . . . and the darts of the devil made to fly backward at the sound thereof.’

Popular belief of fervent folk attributes to consecrated bells the power to put out fires, to abate storms, hail and wind, to protect the community from lightning and pestilence. Many bells bear the inscription: “Frango fulgura.” (“I break the lightning.”)

Bells are often credited with ridding themselves at critical times to give warning of impending peril. History relates that the bells of Lisbon chimed without ringsers when St. Anthony of Padua went to his eternal reward.

In Longfellow’s “Golden Legend,” the storm fiends are commanded by their bell master to destroy the Strasbourg Cathedral bells. They fail and cry out:

“All thy thunders are harmless! For these bells have been anointed And baptized with holy water; They defy our utmost power.”

Bells, Bells, Bells! (concluded)
The Notre Dame Clubs of Fort Lauderdale and Palm Beach, Florida, have issued a last call for their 1963 Convention. This will be the first time we go "international" for another Notre Dame "First" — a history-making step that affords you that Convention dream come true.

**LAST CALL FOR FLORIDA'S 'IRISH INTERNATIONAL' MEET April 26 on Grand Bahama**

The Notre Dame Clubs of Fort Lauderdale and Palm Beach, Florida, have issued a last call for their 1963 Convention. This will be the first time we go "international" for another Notre Dame "First" — a history-making step that affords you that Convention dream come true.

Date: April 26-27-28, of 1963. Place: West End, Grand Bahama, at the Jack Tar Hotel. Setting: The tranquil quiet of the romantic British Bahama in the Atlantic — just a half hour off the shore of Florida. After a 30-minute flight over the Atlantic, you will be welcomed at the airport by the island spirits (in a glass), then minute away by waiting taxi through the native underbrush the welcoming committee greets you in plush native surroundings with bigger and better spirits to put you in the mood for an island vacation with your fellow conventioners.

In your swim suit and your relaxing clothes you'll join the crowd around the fountain pool for a swim. For evening bring your calypso-style hats and beach skirts for an outdoor island fish fry under wondrous skies and dancing to intoxicating native music. Prizes will be given for the best calypso costume; limber up your limbo and come prepared!

Saturday some of the fellows and gal's will go fishing in the best fishing grounds in the tropics. Yes, there is golfing, tennis, sailing and skin diving. The gals won't want to miss the duty-free shopping for linens, sweaters, French perfumes, English china, native straws, etc., all reasonably priced.

Saturday evening will be a big one: cocktail hour, traditional Notre Dame banquet, and awards to be made; then an evening at the Turtle Walk night club to join the native entertainers in singing, dancing and lavish entertainment.

Sunday will feature Mass, breakfast, a farewell buffet luncheon served on the patio of the hotel, then winging back to the mainland. Make your $25 deposit reservations before April 1 for 1963's wonderful Notre Dame weekend — planned to be the best vacation you ever had. One of the best parts is the price, only $100.00 per couple for transportation, accommodations, meals, extras. ($106 from West Palm Beach, $106 from Fort Lauderdale, $110 from Miami, and $130 from Tampa. $66 per couple if you furnish your own transportation.)

For reservations and further information write:

**CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS**

100 East Las Olas Boulevard
Fort Lauderdale, Florida

Howard V. Phalin, '28, executive vice-president of the Field Enterprises Educational Corporation, Chicago, Ill., a member of the Advisory Council for the Liberal and Fine Arts at the University, was the subject of two happy announcements recently. His firm and a popular magazine acquired joint publication rights to the memoirs of the U.S. astronauts, and Howard announced a magnificent personal gift of $200,000 to Notre Dame for the huge marble "Saints and Scholars" mural on the 13-story Memorial Library. Howard has been associated with Field Enterprises since 1933 and became executive vice-president in 1953. Howie was vice-president of his class. He married Evangeline Peterson in the Log Chapel in 1931. For thirty-eight consecutive years he has been a member of the campus council of the Knights of Columbus. Howie, whose home is in Winnetka, Ill., was a Navy lieutenant commander in the Pacific during World War II. He is a member of the Chicago Athletic Association and the Merchants and Manufacturers Club.
It is certainly a sad state of affairs when a campus as large as this cannot offer more to criticize. Here the first semester is but little more than half over and already all sources of excoriation are exhausted.

Where is the scapegoat to be found? we cry, and we are told to turn to the Old Testament. Indeed a sorry state. Gone are the days of complaints and insidious remarks. Think of the lack of conversation; consider the writers out of work.

And where can we place the blame? The answer is everywhere. The food in the dining halls has improved; the library is near completion; Hamlet was a success; everyone seems happy in his hall; and the freshmen have neither revolted nor demoralized and left for home. The biggest offender is the football team. Who would ever guess that Academic Excellence would allow such a comeback?

This is the way in which the December issue of the Leprechaun, the new campus humor magazine, described the past year. In many respects it is an accurate description, but it would be wrong to leave the impression that the student body is apathetic. As we begin 1963, I think the critical attitude of many has been replaced with one of optimism and anticipation.

There are signs of progress everywhere. The crowded conditions in the library, the book that is lost in the stacks, and the long lines to check out books, all seem less frustrating when one sees the new building nearing completion on Cartier Field. Also near completion are the new computing and radiation centers, both scheduled to open soon.

In the field house too, there is a new look. Sparked by young sophomores and backed by experienced seniors, the Irish have defeated some of the nation's top teams. Sporting a ten win, three loss record to date, they show every sign of being able to bring a successful close not only to this season, but to those of future years.

For the freshman the coming year will be one of decision. Under the new Freshman Year of Studies program introduced this year, an incoming student does not enter a specific college until his sophomore year. An applicant expresses only a declaration of intent, stating what college he plans to enter. The programs of study of the different intents are as similar as possible. Then, in May of his freshman year the student makes his final choice. By delaying his choice until this time it is believed that he will make a prudent choice based on a better knowledge of his abilities and a knowledge of what each college and program has to offer.

On the other hand, for the seniors it is the long-awaited last semester. Their major activity of the past few months has been the completion of application forms for fellowships and for graduate, professional and business schools. Already successful in these endeavors was Bob McNeil, top man in the Arts and Letters College, who has been named a Rhodes Scholar. Many others have taken interviews through the University Placement Bureau, and are contemplating job offers. A complete review of the plans of the graduating seniors will be presented in this column next issue.

For the exam-weary scholar, a look forward into the second semester is encouraging. On February 18, Adlai Stevenson, United States Ambassador to the United Nations, will be on campus to receive the Senior Class Patriot of the Year award at the annual Washington Day Exercises. This award is given each year to a person who in the opinion of the Senior Class has, over an extended period of time, recognized and fulfilled, in the manner he deems best, his obligation to the American Community. Past winners of this award were J. Edgar Hoover, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, General Curtis LeMay, Senator John F. Kennedy, Robert F. Kennedy, Dr. Werner von Braun, Vice President Richard Nixon, Admiral Hyman Rickover, and Bob Hope. Ambassador Stevenson was chosen in a special election on October 17. According to the Senior Class President, the award will be made for, "his great and enduring devotion to the cause of world peace and for his effectiveness in articulating American policy and principles at the United Nations."

Four days after Ambassador Stevenson's visit, the third largest college week end in the United States will begin. On February 22, the Mardi Gras Ball will be held in the North Dining Hall. Over seven hundred couples will dance to the music of Les and Larry Elgart. Saturday afternoon, Louis Armstrong will present a concert in the field house. Then, on Saturday evening, the Mardi Gras Carnival will open in the new Stepan Center. The high light of the carnival will be the raffle for a 1963 Cadillac. For each book of chances sold on the Cadillacs, a student is given one chance in a special drawing for the student prize of a 1963 Corvette Sting Ray. The week end will officially close on Sunday morning with a Communion breakfast. Each year the Mardi Gras raises between thirty and forty thousand dollars which is distributed to the Student Scholarship Fund, the Student Government, The Charity Chest, and the Student Center Fund.

During the month of March over one thousand parents will come to the campus for the Junior Class Parents-Son Week End. A rather recent innovation (this will be its eleventh year), the idea of the week end is to afford parents an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the day to day life their sons lead at Notre Dame. They are encouraged to attend classes, visit the residence halls, eat in the University dining halls, and as far as possible, to live the life of a university student. Each college and P.C.C. has to a reception where parents may see various displays and meet with the deans and professors. The most popular event of the entire week end is the President's Dinner, which is held on Saturday evening. There, Father Hesburgh's talk, followed by a program from the Glee Club, brings an end to a very busy day.

The week end comes to an official close as parents and their sons attend Mass Sunday morning in Sacred Heart Church. As any senior will tell you, this is one of the finest week ends of his four years at Notre Dame.

New facilities, a winning team, Patriot of the Year, classes, Mardi Gras, Parent Week End, an eye toward June — this is the combination of old and new that marks the second semester, 1963.
Alaska

What is probably the most northerly Notre Dame Alumni Club in the world was recently organized at Anchorage, Alaska, by REV. JOHN A. O'BRIEN, Ph.D., research professor of theology, authentic presence at the University. Father O'Brien gave the keynote address, "Sources of Our Christian Faith," at the United Churchmen Laymen Conference, comprising many of the leading laymen of the various Protestant Churches of Alaska.

The invitation fitted in nicely with the spirit of the ecumenical movement and Bishop Domett O'Flanagan of Juneau encouraged Father to accept the invitation in the interest of increasing good will and understanding among members of different faiths.

While there, Father O'Brien looked up the Notre Dame alumni in Alaska and arranged a luncheon meeting at the Hotel Windward. At the meeting a Notre Dame chapter was organized, and JOHN S. HELLENTHAL, '35, a former member of the Alaskan territorial legislature, was elected president; DANIEL A. MOORE, J.R., treasurer; and HUGH G. WADE, secretary. At the meeting, Mr. Jack R. Simpson, president of the United Churchmen Laymen Conference, was made an honorary member, and HENRY SHELTON, a member of the Notre Dame alumni in Alaska, was named to honorary membership in the Boston Club for his long and distinguished career as outstanding citizen of the Commonwealth and for his dedication to the highest ideals of sportsmanship in the field of intercollegiate athletics. He was saluted as football's finest figure. President TIM TOOMEY presented three books on behalf of the Club to Father Gartland for the Holy Cross Seminary Library. Other head table guests included HON. JOHN B. HYNEs, head of the local Special Funds Division of the Notre Dame Foundation Drive and REV. RICHARD H. SULLIVAN, C.S.C., '34, President of Stonehill College. All the Board members did a bang up job in Barry's assistants. This was Gene's last official act for the Notre Dame Club as a single man... He is to be married on December 29th. Congratulations, Gene!

The PAUL BALLINGS were co-chairmen for our Annual Dance in the Statler Hilton on December 29th. Next our meeting was scheduled to be held in Buffalo on January 29. Jim Sullivan had not decided on the location at the time of this writing. The location of our March 12th meeting will be "somewhere" in Williamsburg. TOM KELLY will pinpoint the meeting place.

Our annual Retreat will again be held over the weekend of March 29, 30 and 31. The Retreat House has not been decided upon. MAURICE QUINN is again chairman.

—JAMES F. CASEY, '44, Secy.

Baltimore

The Baltimore Notre Dame Club Mass and Communion Breakfast featured Mass on Sunday, December 9, 1962, at 9 o'clock in the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen, and Breakfast following Mass at BERNIE LEE’s Penn Hotel, Towson, Md. The speaker, REV. CLARE J. ODwyER, discussed "Youth Today — Hell or Heaven." Arrangements for the event were made by ANTHONY M. MILTON.

Next the Club met January 9th upstairs at BERNIE LEE’s Pub. The agenda included the Scholarship Ball, Universal Notre Dame Breakfast, a Club directory, a stag smoker and Club dues.

Finally, the annual Notre Dame Scholarship Ball was held at Catonsville National Guard Armory on Saturday, February 2, 1963. Dancers were regaled from 9 to 11 with music by Gil Monroe and refreshments.

Chairman for the ball was BILL KEARY.

Berkshires

In September, we had our “Students’ Send-off Party” at the Oak & Spruce in South Lee, Massachusetts. An afternoon of golf, shuffleboard and a buffet supper was enjoyed by the alumni, fathers and the new students.

In October, a number of alumni participated with REV. JAMES MORAN, C.S.C., V.P., Student Affairs, in college nights in Western Massachusetts. In addition to the Nights, the alumni, with Father Moran, visited eight prep schools in the area.

Our annual Corporate Communion and Breakfast was held on N.D. Sunday at the Jesuit Novitiate in Shrewsbury. Among those in attendance were DANIEL A. MOORE, J.R., treasurer; and HUGH G. WADE, secretary. At the meeting, Mr. Jack R. Simpson, president of the United Churchmen Laymen Conference, was made an honorary member, and HENRY SHELTON, a member of the Notre Dame alumni in Alaska, was named to honorary membership in the Boston Club for his long and distinguished career as outstanding citizen of the Commonwealth and for his dedication to the highest ideals of sportsmanship in the field of intercollegiate athletics. He was saluted as football’s finest figure. President TIM TOOMEY presented three books on behalf of the Club to Father Gartland for the Holy Cross Seminary Library. Other head table guests included HON. JOHN B. HYNEs, head of the local Special Funds Division of the Notre Dame Foundation Drive and REV. RICHARD H. SULLIVAN, C.S.C., '34, President of Stonehill College. All the Board members did a bang up job in Barry’s assistants. This was Gene’s last official act for the Notre Dame Club as a single man... He is to be married on December 29th. Congratulations, Gene!

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Buffalo

FRANK FORGIONE was chairman of our November 13th meeting at the Parkway Inn, Niagara Falls. At the conclusion of our business meeting several films on the Caribbean area were shown by the Western New York representative of Pan American Airways. A social hour was enjoyed by more than forty club members. Director in charge was PAUL CARROLL.

FR. DINO J. LOREZENZITI, associate director for the Family Life Department of the Diocese of Buffalo was guest speaker at our annual Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday, December 2. Our 9 a.m. Mass was said in Blessed Sacrament Chapel adjoining St. Joseph’s New Cathedral. Breakfast began at 10:15 a.m. in the main ballroom of the Hotel Lafayette in Buffalo. While parents listened to a fine talk by Father Lorezenzit, the children were entertained in another room of the hotel by a very clever magician. As chairman, GENE O’CONNOR could not have selected a better location. The food, service, and table arrangements were excellent. This was Gene’s last official act for the Notre Dame Club as a single man... He is to be married on December 29th. Congratulations, Gene!

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LAST CALL—

Notre Dame Alumni Association

Europe Pilgrimage — 1963

APRIL 19—MAY 12

Complete 25-day tour, including round-trip air transportation from N.Y. $940.00

Round trip air transportation from N.Y. only $345.00

For reservations, send $100 per person deposit before March 1, to:

JAMES E. ARMSTRONG
Notre Dame Alumni Association
Notre Dame, Indiana

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—TIM TOOMEY, ’30, Pres.
ALASKA — Charter meeting of alumni for the 180th and northernmost active N.D. Club, held at Anchorage in America's 49th (Notre Dame's 47th) state, had an ecumenical flavor as members, through organizer Rev. John A. O'Brien, bestowed monogram cuff links and honorary membership on Presbyterian Jack Simpson for his "significant contribution to the cause of Christian unity" as founder of the United Churchmen Laymen Conference, whose second annual session Father O'Brien addressed. Pictured by the Anchorage Times (l.-r.): Daniel A. Moore, Jr., '55, treasurer; John S. Hellenthal, '35, president; Hugh G. (Jerry) Wade, '56, secretary; Fr. O'Brien; Michael H. Wade, '61; Mr. Simpson; Capt. John B. Goedecke, '49; Chas. Blomfield, '49; Lt. Terry Lamb, '60.

Calumet Region

Early in December the officers of the Notre Dame Club of the Calumet Region sent the membership their Holiday wishes along with the hope that 1963 will be a happy and prosperous year.

We were happy to announce on that occasion that for our annual Christmas Dinner Dance, through the efforts of Chairman BEN DANKO, we would return to the Martinique Supper Club on Dec. 27.

The management made arrangements to seat us in their main dining room next to the bandstand. The evening consisted of a delicious prime rib of beef dinner with all the trimmings at 7 p.m.; dancing followed from 9 to 1 a.m.

—DAVE OGREN, Pres.

Central New Jersey

Wednesday, January 16, 1963, and the Park Hotel in Plainfield were time and place for the Central New Jersey Notre Dame Club to elect its officers for the coming year. The Nominations Committee, at this writing, had reviewed the entire club's membership and proposed the following slate: President, TOM KENNELLY, '30; Vice-President, BILL RICHARDSON, '55; Secretary, BILL MILLER, '55; Treasurer, JACK MULLEN, '55; and Board of Directors — BOB AKKIN, TONY GIUFFRE, DAN GRACE, WALTER KAVANAUGH, JOHN LISICKI, JACK MALONEY, BOB QUINN, and ED SADOWSKI.

Nominations were left open for additional candidates from the floor. The election results will follow.

—DAN GRACE

Chicago

After the very successful Rockne Award Dinner in December, the club's officers are looking forward to continued membership participation for the first time in the history of the club. Among events of 1963 — the Communion Breakfast in East and Universal Notre Dame Night this spring.

FRANK O'DOWD, chairman of the Communion Breakfast, has made arrangements to have the Mass and breakfast at the new Notre Dame High School in Niles on March 10.

B.F. CONDON, Chicago Tribune columnist, will be the main speaker for U.N.D. Night April 30, which should make this affair a "must" on everyone's schedule. Complete details will be mailed to all members. Classes are urged to reserve at least one table for this event. The proceeds will be used for the Rockne banquet, and we hope that the formula will work again in the future.

President JACK BARRY is still taking bows for the Rockne program, which attracted an overflow crowd to the grand ballroom of the Park-Congress Hotel. JOE ZIERS was chairman of the event, which was a grand finale to the football season.

Other committee members included: JOE ARCHIBALD, program; JIM FERSTEL, film highlights; ED MIESKOWSKI and KEN SCHUSTER, entertainers; TOM CAREY, DAN SHANNON and DON SCHAFFER also helped introduce the high school athletes to the alumni and guests.

GEORGE RATTEMER, former N.D. and Cleveland Brown quarterback, now a sheriff and sportscaster, was a big hit with his stories developed while "riding the bench" as understudy to JOHN LUJACK and OTTO GRAHAM. George complimented the Rockne nominees on their accomplishments, and urged them to continue their athletic careers in college. The serious moments in George's talk, however, were few and far between.

—PAUL FULLMER, '55, 2nd Vice-Pr."
Dearborn
The Club sponsored a bus trip to the Notre Dame-Michigan State football game. Outside of the weather and the outcome of the game, a good time was had by all. The food and atmosphere were excellent.

A general meeting was held at the home of President DICK KING on October 26. Besides the usual liquid refreshments, popcorn was also served. This seems to indicate a possible break in the austerity program.

At the December 7th meeting, the drawing was held for the raffle. Three Club members won and they received all the trimmings of a Christmas dinner at the Botsford Inn January 26. Nomination meeting follows February 15.

—GEORGE C. BALL, Secy.

Decatur
The Officers and Directors of the Notre Dame Club of Decatur, Illinois, 1963, as duly (?) elected November 15, are: President, AMBROSE C. MORTON, '43; Vice-President, NELLIE FOY, '33; Treasurer, JEREMY MENAMARA, '60; Secretary, STEPHEN G. GRALIKER, '42; and Directors, JOHN KERNS, '51; FRANK NEIKER, '38; and BERNARD A. MARTY, '37.

With the exception of Mr. Marty these personages were re-elected. The December meeting was held at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. GEORGE KEST, who desires to help the school which gave him his education and help to those who want to go to Notre Dame. He has been head of all major committees and functions like the Discussion Club and had an untiring work, devotion, gratitude, and help to those who want to go to Notre Dame. He has been head of all major committees and has many in the same year like the scholarship raffle, picnic, publicity, U.D. Night, 1100-mile football trip, etc. He is originator of many new functions for the past years. He is a true leader and had an alumni event every 6 or 7 weeks.

Carl Eiberger is a real Notre Dame man who desires to help the school which gave him his education and start in life. He has shown this in his uniriting work, devotion, gratitude, and help to N. D. Because of his many alumni and other duties this winter he has come home to know University policy and the administration. He is, thusly, admired as an alumni officer. His untiring work for the private Notre Dame and his alma mater. We think he should soon be given a second opportunity. Thank you for your votes.

—BOB ZEIS, Pres.

Detroit
Our annual Communion Breakfast was held on December 22, in conjunction with the Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday throughout the country. Mass was celebrated at Holy Trinity Church and was followed by a communion break­fast at which FATHER JOHN CAYNAUH was the guest speaker. The chairman of this affair was LOU BOSCO, '39, who was assisted by BOB BOGG, '57.

The very popular Christmas Party was once again held at the exclusive Carmen Tower Club on December 28. Chairman for this affair was JACEK MURRAY, '57.

—JOHN G. MURRAY, Secy.

Erie
Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday was observed in Erie on Sunday, December 9, and proved to be a highly successful affair. Mass was held at 9 a.m. at St. Peter's Catholic and was followed by breakfast at the Kahle Club. FR. FRANCIS GALLAGHER, pastor of St. Jude's parish in Erie, was the main speaker. LEW SHIOLEO, '49, was chairman and deserves much credit for the splendid affair that it was.

At the Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday observance the Knute Rockne award was given by the club to Joseph "Tippy" Pohl of East High School selected as the outstanding football player in Erie County for the year 1962. Trophies were also given to outstanding performers on the Catholic high school gridiron league. Recipients were Mark Kirkland of St. George School and Mike Biondi of Holy Rosary School.

More anon.

—STEPHEN G. GRALIKER, Secy.

Denver
We were honored here in Denver with the nomina­tion and reelection to the Alummi Board of Directors of CARL F. EBEBERG.

Carl's prime hobby is working for Notre Dame.
BOSTON — Among many notables at the Universal Notre Dame Communion Breakfast last December 9 at Boston's Red Coach Grille were (from left): Rev. Frank Garland, C.S.C., vocational director, Holy Cross Seminary, North Easton, Mass.; Barry Hynes, '61, general chairman; Hon. Nils (Swede) Nelson, principal speaker, beloved former football coach at Harvard; and Timothy J. Toomey, '30, Boston Club president.

A social highlight of the club's calendar was the occasion of the third annual fall dance held Saturday, October 20. Arrangements for this year's dance was handled by Angelo Michael FOX ('55), who reports 106 persons were present.

The outstanding event of the year was definitely the bus trip to the University by bus to Madison for the football game. This fine contingent of Notre Dame alumni and friends won the game and turned out to be a real battle. On the preceding Friday night the annual Christmas dance was held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Brown Hotel in Louisville, Kentucky.

ROG HUGER originated a novel idea to raise funds for our scholarship fund. The Club sold shares on an all expense paid trip to New York for the N.F.L. championship game played by the Packers and Giants on December 30, 1962. This undertaking received solid support, and a great deal of credit should be given Rog for his efforts on behalf of the scholarship fund.

—RICK REMMERS, Secy.

La Crosse

At our Communion Breakfast on Sunday, December 9, the following men were elected as officers for the coming year: DONALD SIEGER, president; DUANE BEHME, vice-president; WILLIAM ROTH, secretary; and JAMES BEHME, treasurer. Don Sieger succeeds the outgoing president, J. WILLIAM MURPHY.

The Universal Notre Dame Communion Breakfast brought to a close a very successful spiritual, social, and financial year for the Notre Dame Club of La Crosse. Another outstanding feature of the past year was a Christmas Festival, three Communion breakfasts, a Holy Hour, a family picnic, and a steak fry.

The outstanding event of the year was a bus trip to the Notre Dame-Wisconsin football game. This bus trip is made possible through the generosity of the University traveled by bus to Madison for the football game. This fine contingent of Notre Dame Club members were bus bound for the fighting Irish. Disappointment in defeat was mollied by the most enjoyable time that ever.
Los Angeles

A number of activities brought to a close the Notre Dame Club of Los Angeles fall program. On November 3rd a dinner and cocktail party was held at the house of GENE CALHOUN, ’53, and his gracious wife Veronika. Among those in attendance were ROSEA ALEXANDER, ’52; ED SCHNURR, ’62; Hon. AL SCOTT, ’22; TOM CREHAN, ’57; JIM O’KEELEY, ’51; BOB KELLEY, ’52; AL WEIZENBACH, ’52; and JIM GILLIS, ’51. One of the highlights of the evening was the announcement that MORT GOODMAN, ’50, the club’s past president and Big Man of the Year, had been nominated for the position of National Director of the Alumni Association. Needless to say, all in attendance were delighted that Mort should be so honored and pledged their support in effecting his election.

During the Notre Dame-Southern California football game, a number of events took place highlighting the Communion Breakfast and the Pre-Gamne Rally. On Friday night, November 30, the rally was held in the Grand Ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel and the better part of a thousand alumni and friends were present. In attendance representing the University were REV. EDMUND P. JOYCE, C.S.C., executive vice-president of Notre Dame, REV. JOHN E. WALSH, C.S.C., director of the Notre Dame Foundation, and ED “MOOSE” KRAUSE, director of athletics. The University of Southern California was represented by athletic director Jess Hill. Entertainment was provided by such stars as Pat O’Brien, Jack Haley, The Lennon Sisters, Joe Finney and George Riley. As in previous years, the rally was one of the highlights of the Southern California sports scene. Those attending were in high spirits, and the guest speakers were Anthony Silva and Norman C. Tremain.

—R. L. GROGAN

Los Angeles — Center Ed Hoerster (at left) received a Most Valuable Player trophy from line coach Red Stephens. With honors went to other Football Club President Bob Gervais, ’55, as Southern California N.D. Clubbers breakfasted after Decembe’s U.S.C. game.

Maine

In Maine we are rather a hibernating group at this time of the year, so perhaps a question would be in order for our snowboard officers: WILLIAM MICHAEL SALTER, president; J. PAUL SCULLY, vice-president; JOSEPH DOYLE, treasurer, GEORGE HERO; Treasurer. GENE KUENICK. Newly elected are Directors are BILL McSHANE, BILL KALINOSKI, DONALD J. KRAUSE, RICHARD J. HUGHES, and FRANK W. ROWE and a special guest and chaplain of the affair, REV. FR. JAMES LEAH.

Miami

Game January 3rd at the Urnney Hotel and the Notre Dame Club of Greater Miami held its first meeting of the New Year, at which time was duly elected the new slate of officers for the coming year as follows: President, RAY POPP; 1st V.P., BOB PROBST; 2nd V.P., FRED JONES, TREASURER, FRANCIS S. SCHACHNER. New Officers for the coming year as follows: President, RAY POPP; 1st V.P., BOB PROBST; 2nd V.P., FRED JONES, TREASURER, GEORGE HERO; Treasurer, GENE KUENICK. Newly elected are Directors are BILL McSHANE, BILL KALINOSKI, DONALD J. KRAUSE, RICHARD J. HUGHES, and FRANK W. ROWE and a special guest and chaplain of the affair, REV. FR. JAMES LEAH.

—R. L. GROGAN

Milwaukee

FATHER JOHN WALSH was the speaker for our annual breakfast on December 9th. We had an excellent turnout of about 75, including MOON MULLINS and JOHN McHALE with his entire brood. Father Walsh’s remarks were excellent and the whole affair was very well received.

—L. R. GROGAN

Mohawk Valley

The Notre Dame Club of the Mohawk Valley celebrated the Annual Notre Dame Communion Sunday on December 2, 1962. Mass was attended at St. John’s Church, Utica, and the Communion Breakfast followed at the Empire Room of the Hotel Utica. The event was a large success with 50 people present. Chairman for the breakfast was BOB SCHAFFER. Speaker for the event was HON. JOHN J. WALSH, Judge of Oneida County, who gave an inspirational address on "Notre Dame of the Mohawk Valley." The event was made a family affair this year by inviting the wives and children. The largest Notre Dame expansion program was that of Drs. and Mrs. DONALD A. GAVAGAN, ’42, with five of their children. Tribute was paid to FRANCIS HACKETT, ’29, our senior alumnus in attendance.

Another item of interest concerns the recent additions to our Notre Dame families. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. ALBERT JOWID on Dec. 5 and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. LEE J. OSTER, also on December 5, 1962.

—LEE OSTER, Secy.

New Jersey

The role of the educated Catholic layman in combating “accidental bigotry” was stressed by Rev. RICHARD J. HUGHES, a prindpal speaker at the annual Communion breakfast of the New Jersey alumni of Notre Dame. The Reverend was the guest of honor at the breakfast Dec. 9 at the Tammy Brook Country Club, Creskill, N.J.

Included were the Freds. and their families and the Club's annual train trip to the Navy game on November 30. The Club was as successful as the team. The breakfast Dec. 5 at the Tammy Brook Country Club was a large success, with 50 people in attendance.
COMMUNION BREAKFAST of the Philadelphia Club, last December 9 at Holy Trinity Church was headed off by Rev. Clifford E. Proehlke, Foundation Co-Chairman; Rev. James A. Moran, S.C.S., Communion Breakfast speaker; Thomas G. McFarland, Breakfast Chairman; Rev. Thomas C. Duffy, S.C.S., Club chaplain.

On November 9 BILL GARTRELL's Long Island Division shook the rafters of Rockville Centre's "Barn," where the annual fall Square Dance. GEORGE WINKLER, III, was in charge of this enjoyable affair.

Some persons attended the Club's annual Communion Breakfast at the Waldorf-Astoria on December 9, despite a howling snowstorm. Chairman BOB FINK had secured Father Robert L. Gannon, S.J., as guest speaker, and his superabundant humor, coupled with his personal reminiscences of the past four Popes and the growth of the Church's image during their reigns, turned the breakfast into a sparkling affair. GEORGE SOKOLSKY, the nationally known columnist, was a guest of honor on the dais, as he has been for years past, and the Club was saddened to hear of his death two days later. GEORGE P. KRUG, '53, Secy.

Northern California

Alumni from the San Francisco area chapters received two Invitations to Los Angeles November 30 for the Rally as the Bilmore Hotel that night and the Southern California game as the Coliseum December 1. They stayed over for the Mass celebrated by FATHER JOYCE at Loyola Pep and the Notre Dame Communion Breakfast at the Chapman Park Hotel on December 2. Chapters were requested to hold their own observances of Universal N.D. Communion Sunday on Dec. 9.

Thursday, Dec. 27, was a big night in the Bay Area. The annual East-West Shrine Game Dinner was held at the Leopold to honor star quarterback DARYLE LAMONICA, with Palo Alto Times sports editor Walter Garagne in charge. The same night saw the annual Christmas Dance at the San Francisco Airport's Hilton Inn, with students, alumni, and friends invited.

—BILL McGOWAN, Pres.
JOHN GRANT, Vice-Pres.

Omaha

The Omaha Club observed Mass and Communion at St. Cecilia's Cathedral on December 9, 1962, in honor of Our Lady. After Mass the members and their "bards" gathered at the "Red Square" restaurant for breakfast. A program devoted to the children included HERB MILLAND, basketball coach at Creighton University, and DON LEAHY, football coach at Creighton Prep. The boys were inspired to participate in local athletics as well as academic activities.

Other activities not previously reported include a golf outing and picnic at the private hideout of Skinny, family WAGNER, Superbly fit Boyt Town. Mgr. Wegner was honored by the Omaha Club as "Man of the Year." Many of the students and prof. assistants to Notre Dame were the guests of the Club at the picnic.

A recent visitor to Omaha was JIM ARMSTRONG who attended the regional reunion of college alumni secretaries. Jim is president of the organization. The officers of the Omaha Club managed to corner Jim for a short time out of his busy schedule.

Earlier this summer we were honored by a visit from FATHER T. J. O'DONNELL, C.S.C., associate director, Notre Dame Fund. An informal barbecue outing was held at the home of BILL SEIDLER, where those fine Nebraska steaks were charcoal broiled to perfection.

—J. E. CHRISTEN, Secy.

Peoria

We had an excellent U.N.D. Communion Sunday with about 78 in attendance Dec. 9th. Of course, we had a fair number of ... we were able to do in recent years. We had our breakfast immediately following a most impressive recited and sung Mass at Sacred Heart Church in Crive Couv, Illinois. As speaker we had OWEN COYLE of the Peoria Register, local president of the Catholic Interracial Council. Everybody was very content, and I am sure that Our Golden Lady smiled down on our committee's grand efforts!

Our next venture is a two-busload trip to the Notre Dame-Bruydy game at the Chicago Stadium in March. About 80 will go — and it is assured to be a sellout well in advance. We'll follow this with a St. Patrick's Day Dance at the Peoria Country Club on March 17th and then, of course, Universal Notre Dame Night.

—CHUCK PERIN, Pres.

Philadelphia

This time we traveled to Historic Washington Square for the Annual Communion Mass and Breakfast family style, on December 9. Plenty of free parking on Spruce Street, and the adjoining streets. No need to move the car until the entire program had been completed. Without the necessity to leave the Mass area to have breakfast, the program moved more quickly than in the past. The emphasis being on family style Mass, we arranged a catered affair at the School Hall of Holy Trinity Church, to leave costs down, and to allow a smaller charge for "small fry."

The winner of the Notre Dame Club Trophy, his husband, and athletic director were present for the award.

FATHER JAMES A. MORA, S.C.S., began his visit to the city, where he prospects to hold meetings in the area high schools, by addressing our breakfast. JERRY McFARLAND was general chairman.

At a recent meeting, the following men were elected officers for 1963: President, JAMES P. LEYDON, '50; Vice-President, W. A. FELDCHEIT, JR., '31; Secretary, THOMAS C. McGRATH, '48; and Treasurer, GERARD A. VOITZ, '53.

—JAMES P. LEYDON

Pittsburgh

The annual Christmas Dance was definitely set for December 28th at the Pittsburgh Field Club as this column is written. BILL MIEHLYF, '54, and FRANK CONTE, '56, the co-chairmen, had done an excellent job of carrying through the plans and from all indications a gala evening was in store for all. Brad Hunt and his Orchestra were to provide the music and the atmosphere was conducive to the unbottling of metatarsals frozen during our recent deep freeze.

FR. THOMAS O'DONNELL, along with RICH COONEY and FR. FRANK, representatives of the Foundation, were in town Tuesday, December 10, and Wednesday, the 13th, to promote a final drive. DON BENEK, our president, arranged for a number of meetings with Northern California alumni both nights at the Penn Sheraton Hotel. LEO O'DONNELL did a commendable job in making the arrangements. All alumni who attended were glad to hear that the present goal of the Foundation is in sight, and that brighter prospects for the coming year are in sight.

After dinner, the group retired to the offices of JACK SHEEDE, '24, and DON BENEK to telephone the rest of the local alumni. All felt the response was encouraging.

Our annual retreat was scheduled for the weekend of December 19-20, in the form of a two-night stay at a resort in Pittsburgh. GEORGE KINGSLEY took over for JOHN BRILEY this year. At John has been recovering from a recent illness. The retreat was assisted in making the reservations by JOE TOTEN, GEORGE BROWN, and JACK MONTY VERDE. There's no way to start the new year, and it was felt that the Club members would acknowledge this fact by a substantial attendance.

—MICHAEL J. BOYLE, Secy.

Rochester

The Notre Dame Club's Annual Family Communion Breakfast was held December 9 at McQuaid Jesuit, and was in charge of FR. BILL O'CONNELL and LEE WESLEY were in charge.

The Christmas season brought the annual Christmas Dance at the University Club of Rochester. Among those working with the chairman couple, Mr. and Mrs. GENE VURGELIFF, were Mr. and Mrs. JOHN BURKE, Mr. and Mrs. JOHN KENNY.

Rome

In this Eternal City of transients, especially with the number of alumni to meet with them for dinner on our N.D. Communion celebration failed to jell this year.

Paradoxical as it may seem to statesiders, here on the scene of the Ecumenical Council itself it was impossible to manage a gathering for corresponding bishops. Instead, it was necessary to choose from for a talk and a Mass celebrant. Actually, the bishops, including eight of our Holy Cross bishops, and six U.S. bishops, all N.D. alumni, were up to their ears and quite buried. And to say any more about the Council itself here right now seemed anticlimactic. All N.D. and C.S.S. personnel in Rome were involved in some fashion in the closing of the Council session.

But during the most of Jim's visit to the city, where he expects to hold meetings in the area high schools, by addressing our breakfast. JERRY McFARLAND was general chairman.

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—JAMES P. LEYDON

Notre Dame Alumnus, Feb.-March, 1963 19
PITTSBURGH — Shown planning decorations for the 37th Annual Christmas Dance of the N.D. Club of Pittsburgh (from left), Mrs. Don Bebeneck, wife of the president, sits in on the deliberations of the co-chairmen, Mrs. William A. Meyer and Mrs. Frank F. Conte.

Our Annual Christmas Dance was held on Friday, December 28, in the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel. Music for dancing was furnished by Jack Engler's fine orchestra. MATT WEIS, JR., '51, and MARK MALEY, '79, were the co-chairmen of the dance and had an excellent program. The dance was again a great success and was well attended by both alumni and students.

Shortly after the first of the year the club will have distributed a new roster of its members, with each member receiving a copy. A general meeting was planned to discuss our spring program. Support of all our programs during the past year has been outstanding by the members.

Plan for 1963

Our program for 1963 is being planned to discuss our spring program. Support of all our programs during the past year has been very gratifying to the officers and directors of the club.

Our Annual Christmas Dance was held on Friday, December 28, in the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel. Music for dancing was furnished by Jack Engler's fine orchestra. MATT WEIS, JR., '51, and MARK MALEY, '79, were the co-chairmen of the dance and had an excellent program. The dance was again a great success and was well attended by both alumni and students. Shortly after the first of the year the club will have distributed a new roster of its members, with each member receiving a copy. A general meeting was planned to discuss our spring program. Support of all our programs during the past year has been very gratifying to the officers and directors of the club.

Annual Christmas Dance

The Salina Notre Dame Club joined in the observance of Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday on Sunday, December 18th, by attending in a body the 3 p.m. Mass at Sacred Heart Cathedral. The front rows of the Cathedral were reserved for our group. Immediately following Mass we had a dinner at the Mars Restaurant. We also invited all parents of Notre Dame men, past and present.

Each year the Notre Dame Alumni Board recommends a theme or subject. This year it was the Ecumenical Council, its purposes and progress to date. As our speaker and guest we were very honored and pleased to have Mr. S. J. Reilly, S.J., head of the Department of Sociology, Gonzaga University, who gave a very interesting and illuminative talk on the Ecumenical Council.

Committee members solicited names of members who might suggest as candidates for any office or membership of the Board of Governors. These members were also reminded of the privilege of voting for the office in the annual Alumni Communion observance.

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A Short History of Education*

By Richard Armour

Prehistoric Times

LITTLE IS known about higher education during the Stone Age, which is perhaps just as well.

Because of a weakness in the liberal arts, the B.A. was not offered, and there was only the B.S., or Bachelor of Stones. Laboratory facilities were meager, owing to a lack of government contracts and support from private industry, but the stars were readily available, on clear nights, for those interested in astronomy. (Scholars, who went around without much on, looked at the stars with the naked eye.)

Prehistoric students, being before history, failed to comprehend the fundamentals of the subject, such as its being divided into Ancient, Medieval, and Modern.

There were no College Boards. This was fortunate, because without saw or plane, boards were rough.

Nor were there any fraternities. The only clubs on the campus were those carried by the students or, in self-defense, by members of the faculty.

Alumni organizations were in their infancy, where some of them have remained. The alumni secretary occupied a small cave, left behind when the director of development moved to a larger one. While waiting for contributions to come in, he idly doodled on the wall, completely unaware that art critics would someday mistake his drawings of certain members of the board of trustees for dinosaurs and saber-toothed tigers.

The Alumni Quarterly came out every quarter of a century, and was as eagerly awaited as it is today.

The Classical Period

IN ANCIENT Athens everyone knew Greek, and in ancient Rome everyone knew Latin, even small children — which those who have taken Elementary Greek or Elementary Latin will find hard to believe. Universities wishing to teach a language which had little practical use...
but was good for mental discipline could have offered English if they had thought of it.

Buildings were all in the classical style, and what looked like genuine marble was genuine marble. However, philosophy classes were sometimes held on the steps, the students being so eager to learn that they couldn't wait to get inside.

The Peripatetic School was a college where the professors kept moving from town to town, closely followed by students and creditors. Sometimes lectures were held in the Groves of Academe, where students could munch apples and olives and occasionally cast an anxious eye at birds in the branches overhead.

Under the Caesars, taxation became so burdensome that Romans in the upper brackets found they might as well give money to their Alma Mater instead of letting the State have it. Thus it was that crowds often gathered along the Appian Way to applaud a spirited chariot race between the chairman of the funds drive and the tax collector, each trying to get to a good prospect first.

The word “donor” comes from the Latin donare, to give, and is not to be confused with dunare, to dun, though it frequently is.

When a prominent alumnus was thrown to the lions, customary procedure in the alumni office was to observe a moment of silence, broken only by the sound of munching. Then the secretary, wrapping his toga a little more tightly around him, solemnly declared, “Well, we might as well take him off the cultivation list.”

The Middle Ages

The period known as the Dark Ages, or nighthood, everyone was in the dark. Higher education survived only because of illuminated manuscripts, which were discovered during a routine burning of a library. It is interesting to reconstruct a typical classroom scene: a group of dedicated students clustered around a glowing piece of parchment, listening to a lecture in Advanced Monasticism, a ten-year course. If some found it hard to concentrate, it was because they were dreaming about quitting before exams and going off on a crusade.

Some left even sooner, before the end of the lecture, having spied a beautiful damsel being pursued by a dragon who had designs on her. Damsels, who were invariably in distress, wrought havoc on a young man's grade-point average.

Members of the faculty were better off than previously, because they wore coats of armor. Fully accoutered, and with their visors down, they could summon up enough courage to go into the president's office and ask for a promotion even though they had not published a thing.

At this time the alumni council became more aggressive in its fund drives, using such persuasive devices as the thumbscrew, the knout, the rack, and the wheel. A wealthy alumnus would usually donate generously if a sufficient number of alumni, armed with pikestaffs and halberds, could cross his moat and storm his castle walls. A few could be counted on to survive the rain of stones, arrows, and molten lead. Such a group of alumni, known as “the committee,” was customarily conducted to the castle by a troubador, who led in the singing of the Alma Mater Song the while.

The Renaissance

During the Renaissance, universities sprang up all over Europe. You could go to bed at night, with not a university around, and the next morning there would be two universities right down the street, each with a faculty, student body, campanile, and need for additional endowment.

The first universities were in Italy, where Dante was required reading. Some students said his “Paradise” and “Purgatory” were as hard as “Hell.” Boccaccio was not required but was read anyhow, and in the original Italian, so much being lost in translation. Other institutions soon followed, such as Heidelberg, where a popular elective was Duelling 103a,b, usually taken concurrently with First Aid, and the Sorbonne, which never seemed to catch on with tourists as much as the Eiffel Tower, the
Colonial America

The first universities in America were founded by the Puritans. This explains the strict regulations about Late Hours, Compulsory Chapel, No Liquor on the Campus, and Off-Limits to Underclassmen which still exist at many institutions.

Some crafts were taught, but witchcraft was an extracurricular activity. Witch-burning, on the other hand, was the seventeenth century equivalent of hanging a football coach in effigy at the end of a bad season. Though deprecated, it was passed off by the authorities as attributable to “youthful exuberance.”

Harvard set the example for naming colleges after donors. William and Mary, though making a good try, failed to start a trend for using first names. It was more successful, however, in starting Phi Beta Kappa, a fraternity which permitted no rough stuff in its initiations. At first the Phi Beta Kappa key was worn on the key ring, but the practice went out with the discovery of the watch chain and vest.

During the Colonial Period, alumni officials limited their fund-raising activities to those times when an alumnus was securely fastened, hands and legs, in the stocks. In this position he was completely helpless and gave generously, or could be frisked.

Revolutionary America

Higher education came to a virtual standstill during the Revolution — every able-bodied male having enlisted for the duration. Since the ROTC was not yet established, college men were forced to have other qualifications for a commission, such as money.

General George Washington was given an honorary degree by Harvard, and this helped see him through the difficult winter at Valley Forge. Since he gave no commencement address, it is assumed that he made a substantial contribution to the building fund. Then again, mindful of the reputation he had gained through Parson
Weems's spreading of the cherry tree story, he may have established a chair in Ethics.

Unlike the situation during World War I, when colleges and universities abandoned the teaching of German in order to humiliate the Kaiser, the Colonists waged the Revolutionary War successfully without prohibiting the teaching of English. They did, however, force students to substitute such good old American words as “suspenders” for “braces,” and themes were marked down when the spelling “tyre” was used for “tire” and “colour” for “color.”

The alumni publication, variously called the Alumni Bulletin, the Alumni Quarterly, and the Alumni Newsletter, was probably invented at this time by Benjamin Franklin, who invented almost everything else, including bifocals and kites. The first such publication was probably Poor Alumnus’ Almanac, full of such homely sayings as “Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise enough to write his Alma Mater into his will.”

Contemporary America

In the nineteenth century, denominational colleges were founded in all parts of the country, especially Ohio. In the smaller of these colleges, money was mostly given in small denominations. A few colleges were not named after John Wesley.

State universities came into being at about the same time, and were tax supported. Every taxpayer was therefore a donor, but without getting his name on a building or being invited to dinner by the president. The taxpayer, in short, was in the same class as the Anonymous Giver, but not because he asked that his name be withheld.

About the middle of the nineteenth century, women were admitted to college. This was done (1) to relieve men of having to take women's parts in dramatic productions, (2) to provide cheer leaders with shapelier legs, and (3) to recruit members for the Women's Glee Club, which was not prospering. Women students came to be known as co-eds, meaning that they went along with a man's education, and he could study and date simultaneously. It was not realized, when they were admitted, that women would get most of the high marks, especially from professors who graded on curves.

In the twentieth century, important strides were made, such as the distinction which developed between education and Education. Teachers came to be trained in what were at first called Normal Schools. With the detection of certain abnormalities, the name was changed to Teachers Colleges.

John Dewey introduced Progressive Education, whereby students quickly knew more than their teachers and told them so. Robert Hutchins turned the University of Chicago upside down, thereby necessitating a new building program. At St. John's College everyone studied the Great Books, which were more economical because they did not come out each year in a revised edition. Educational television, gave college professors an excuse for owning a television set, which they had previously maintained would destroy the reading habit. This made it possible for them to watch Westerns and old movies without losing status.

Of recent years, an increasing number of students spend their junior year abroad. This enables them to get a glimpse of professors who have been away for several years on Fulbrights and Guggenheims.

Student government has grown apace, students now not only governing themselves but giving valuable suggestions, in the form of ultimatums, to the presidents and deans. In wide use is the Honor System, which makes the professor leave the room during an examination because he is not to be trusted.

Along with these improvements in education has come a subtle change in the American alumnus. No longer interested only in the record of his college's football team, he is likely to appear at his class reunion full of such penetrating questions as “Why is the tuition higher than it was in 1934?” “Is it true that 85% of the members of the faculty are Communists?” and “How can I get my son (or daughter) in?”

Alumni magazines have kept pace with such advancements. The writing has improved, thanks to schools of journalism, until there is excitement and suspense even in the obituary column. Expression has reached such a high point of originality that a request for funds may appear, at first reading, to be a gift offer.

However, if pictorial content continues to increase, it will not be necessary for alumni to know how to read.

This cannot come too soon.
BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. FRANK E. McBride, Jr., '50, a son, October 5.
Mr. and Mrs. DONALD P. ZWERSKI, '50, a son, David Paul, August 13.
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN L. ROSSHIRT, '54, a son, Matthew Joseph, November 9.
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN WILLIAM BRENNAN, Jr., a son, Daniel Patrick, November 10.
Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD M. LESSO, '56, a son, Mark Michael, June 25.
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN DAVID GIBBS, a daughter, November 29.
Mr. and Mrs. LAWRENCE V. HAMMEL, '57, a son, Christopher Dean, May 3.
Mr. and Mrs. SAMUEL J. GUERRA, '55, a son, Samuel John, September 28.
Mr. and Mrs. J. KENNETH BOURGON, '60, a son, Richard Neil, November 4.
Mr. and Mrs. JAMES EASTERLY, '60, a daughter, Mary Christine, October 31.

DEATHS

EUSTACE CULINAN, '93, famed San Francisco lawyer, died November 12, 1962. Probably the high light of his public career in 1930's when he represented A. B. Haggin in the famous Trans-America proxy fight with A. P. Giannini, founded Bank of America. Surviving are his sons Vincent and Gerald, and four grandchildren.

JAMES E. SANFORD, Secretary of the Class of 1913, died in Chicago, December 20, 1962. Mr. Sanford was vice-president of Retirement Services, Inc. Surviving Mr. Sanford are his wife, three sons, and a sister.

HARRY A. METZGER, '16, of Indianapolis, Ind., is deceased, according to word received in the Alumni Office. There is no date of death available.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. JENNIE FREDERTE and RICHARD P. CASE, '58, a son, Paul Arthur, August 27.
Mr. and Mrs. NANCY STEPHAN and PETER STURTEVANT, '56.
Mr. and Mrs. LEE DOLORES HAENZ and WILLIAM FRANCIS GAUL, '57.
Mr. and Mrs. BARBARA SCHWAB and LOUIS EDWARD LAGRAND, '63.
Mr. and Mrs. MARY GENEVIEVE SULLIVAN and KEVIN RICHARD HALLIGAN, '59.
Mr. and Mrs. ANNE GANNON and JOSEPH THOMAS KENNEY, '59.
Mr. and Mrs. JUDE BEEKMEEER and JIM SCHAFF, '59.
Mr. and Mrs. PATRICIA HOPCUS and STEPHEN E. SWEENEY, '59.
Mr. and Mrs. SUSAN KAY BALEY and PATRICK F. KANE, '60.
Mr. and Mrs. HOLLY ANN HAMILTON and FRANK A. YURASEK, Jr., '61.
Mr. and Mrs. Loretta Margaret Reiner and JOHN M. BECKMAN, '62.
Mr. and Mrs. SUSAN MARY STOWELL and MICHAEL F. FITZPATRICK, '62.

MARRIAGES

Mrs. Loretta Rehr and J. PATRICK CANNY, '28, Cleveland, O., Sept. 19, 1962.
Mrs. Kathleen A. Tastey and JOSEPH EDWARD GONZON, '45, South Bend, Ind., November 24.
Mrs. Kathleen A. Lobo and JOHN BERNARD MAGILL, Jr., '58, South Bend, Ind., October 8.
Mrs. Mary Catherine Lieberman and THOMAS EDWARD MAGILL, '55, Allentown, Pa., December 27.

Mr. and Mrs. BARBARA E. ANDERSON and GERALD F. MERZ, '56, N. Augusta, S.C., November 3.
Mr. and Mrs. Maureen O'Callahan and GEORGE WINKLER, III, '57, Garden City, L.I., November 17.
Mr. and Mrs. Mary Catherine Beck and THOMAS CHARLES BARTHOLOMEW, '58, Peonia, Calif., December 27.
Mr. and Mrs. Mary Jane Anthony and H. GREGORY KILDUFF, '56, Notre Dame, Ind., August 25.

Mr. and Mrs. SUSAN ELLE LAVONN and LEON JOSEPH KINDT, '56, South Bend, Ind., November 3.
Mr. and Mrs. Mary O'Conner and NORRIE EDWARD FLOOD, Jr., '56, Notre Dame, Ind., June 5.
Mr. and Mrs. Judy Christie and JEROME B. KARNS, '51, Fort Wayne, Ind., August 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Carolyn Ann Wellar and RONALD WILLIAM BORKOWSKI, '62, South Bend, Ind., August 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Louise H. FORD and ELEANOR ROBERTS KANOCK, '59, De Pere, Wis., August 25.

Miss Sandra Ann Sweet and JAMES MADISON LOWE, II, '52, South Bend, Ind., December 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharen Kay Edgar and RICHARD STANLEY MUSIAL, '57, South St. Louis, Mo., November 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Judith Kay Yoder and JOHN BURTON ROSEHECK, '62, Goshen, Ind., December 29.

SYMPATHY

LEO D. KELLEY, Jr., '41, son of the death of his wife, December 4.

THOMAS E. KONO, '28, son of the death of his wife, November 27.

JAMES E. DIGAN, '29, son of the death of his wife, November 22.

THOMAS E. REED, '33, son of the death of his mother, November 11.

WILLIAM J., Jr., '58, and JOSEPH R. MATHIEY, '40, on the death of their father, John A. Mcintyre, '40, on the death of his mother, July 26.

RICHARD F. AMES, '40, on the death of his wife.

ROBERT E. DOWD, '41, on the death of his father, November 4.

EDWARD M. FARLEY, III, '52, on the death of his mother, November 8.

J. L. SPALDING SLEVIN, '00, deceased, according to word received in the Alumni Office.

REV. MATTHEW J. WALSH, G.C.S.C., '33, former president of the University, died January 19, 1963, at the Notre Dame student infirmary after a long illness. Funeral services were held January 22, in Sacred Heart Church.

Father Walsh's long and eventful life began in Chicago on May 14, 1882. He was one of seven children. After graduation he entered the novitiate at Holy Cross, Washington, D.C., studying theology from 1904-1907. He also took a doctorate in history at Catholic University and later attended Columbia University and Johns Hopkins University.

On December 21, 1927, Father Walsh was ordained to the priesthood by Bishop D.C., and he offered his first Solemn Mass on December 25th in his Chicago home parish, St. Columbkille's Church. The church was dedicated in honor of Father Walsh.

Serving as vice-president of Notre Dame from 1912-1922. Father's duties were interrupted once in 1914, at the beginning of World War I. He served as chaplain with the 30th Infantry of the Third Division in France.

On July 7, 1922, Father assumed the presidency and launched the University's first extensive building program. One cursory statement, the doubling of the faculty and student body were doubled, and the degree in 1953. He was cited as "a president of the Century," during this time, he also served as treasurer of the board of lay trustees. In 1912-1922, Father Walsh served as president of the University's Board of Lay Trustees, died January 20, 1962, in Richmond, Indiana.

RICHARD F. AMES, '40, on the death of his wife.

ROBERT E. DOWD, '41, on the death of his father, November 4.

EDWARD M. FARLEY, III, '52, on the death of his mother, November 8.

J. L. SPALDING SLEVIN, deceased, according to word received in the Alumni Office.
practicing attorney in San Antonio, Texas, at the time of his death December 17, 1962, is survived by his wife, a sister, two nieces, and a nephew.

Dr. JOHN B. RARDEN, '24, a specialist in obstetrics and gynecology, died November 12, 1962, in New York City. Dr. Rearden was a diplomat of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology, a fellow of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, and a member of numerous other medical organizations. Survivors are his wife, a son, a daughter, and a sister.

FRANCIS A. MEKUS, '26, president of the Croghan Colonial Bank, Fremont, Ohio, died unexpectedly November 14, 1962, in Toledo. He was the immediate past president of Ohio Bankers' association and an active member of several banking and numerous civic organizations. Survivors include his mother, his wife, two brothers, and three sisters.

JIM, a retired engineering associate at Esso Research and Engineering Co., died November 7, 1962, in Greensburg, Pa. He was a fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, a member of numerous other professional societies, and a member of several medical associations. Survivors include a sister, two sons, a daughter, and three brothers.

WALTER J. PALZ, '28, a retired engineering associate at Esso Research and Engineering Co., died November 7, 1962, in Greensburg, Pa. He was a fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, a member of numerous other professional societies, and a member of several medical associations. Survivors include a sister, two sons, a daughter, and three brothers.

JOSEPH J. SULLIVAN, JR., '27, died in Olympia Fields, Illinois, on December 7, 1962. Mr. Sullivan was a partner in the law firm of Rathje, Kohler & Sullivan. He served as an associate at his law firm, and was a member of the University of Notre Dame's class of 1927. Survivors include his mother, his wife, two brothers, and two sisters.

JOHN JOSÉPH GALLA, '33, of Bridgeport, Conn., a former member of the Alumni Board of Directors, died on December 20, 1962, after a short illness. Surviving beside his wife, are two sons, four daughters, four grandchildren, and three nieces.

WALTER CLEMENTS, '36, of Long Island, N.Y., died in a car accident on July 12, 1962, in Lafayette, Ind. He was a member of the Alumni Association and several other professional societies. Survivors include his mother, his wife, two sons, a daughter, and four grandchildren.

VICTOR J. SCHAEFFNER, '33, a prominent labor relations attorney in Detroit, died December 7, 1962. Surviving beside his wife, are two sons, a daughter, and eight grandchildren.

JOHN JOSEPH KRAJNIAK, '42, of Dearborn, Mich., has died. Survivors include his mother, his wife, two brothers, and two sisters.

AMBROSE FORTHEFER, '56, of Avon, Ohio, died December 20, 1962, according to word received in the Alumni Office. No details.

DONALD L. NORTON, '09, died in St. Louis, Mo., on December 25, 1962, after a short illness. Survivors include his wife, two sons, a daughter, and eight grandchildren.

JOSEPH FRANCIS VERTAOCK, '31, of Mt. Clemens, Mich., received word that he was listed in the Alumni Office. No details.

JOHN JOSEPH KRAJNIAK, '42, of Dearborn, Mich., has died. Survivors include his mother, his wife, two brothers, and two sisters.

JOHN JOSEPH KRAJNIAK, '42, of Dearborn, Mich., has died. Survivors include his mother, his wife, two brothers, and two sisters.

PAUL ERNEST KRAUSE, '36, of Long Island, N.Y., died November 13, 1962, after an illness of ten weeks. He was a coach at Hampstead High School since 1943 and first president of Nassau County Track Coaches Association. Mr. Krause is survived by his wife, a son, and two daughters.

WILLIAM B. STAPLETON, '36, died suddenly November 26, 1962, at his home in West Hartford, Conn. He had just retired from the Department of Public Works in Hartford.

EDWARD PATRICK LYNCH, '37, of Philadelphiia, Pa., is deceased, according to word received from the Alumni Office. No details.

JOHN CLEMENT KRAJNIAK, '42, of Dearborn, Mich., has died, according to word received from the Alumni Office. No details.

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY, LL.D., '46, died December 11, 1962, in his Manhattan apartment. Besides writing his daily column, Mr. Sokolsky was chairman of the board of the American Jewish League Against Communism, director of the Lionel Corp., and the Tower Universal Corp. He is survived by his wife, a son, and a daughter.

JAMES J. KLOCKENKEMPER, '49, died January 23, 1963, of injuries sustained in a traffic accident June 12; he had never regained consciousness. Jim's college education was interrupted by World War II but he returned to study journalism and was graduated in 1949 from the University of Notre Dame. In 1950 Jim joined United Press International. At the time of his death he was the sports editor of the Chicago Tribune. Survivors include his wife, Patricia, whom he married in 1957, their three children, his parents, and six brothers.

P. KLOSTER, '49, died suddenly January 4, 1962, in his home town of Chicago, Illinois. Survivors are his wife and four children.

WILLIAM P. MANNING, '36, of Indianapolis, Ind., is dead, according to word received in the Alumni Office. No details.

L. RICHARD S. HORSFALL, '39, was killed in a plane crash during the Joint Chiefs of Staff meeting in Japan. Survivors are his parents, two sisters, two nieces, and nephews.

ALEX FENKALA is surely remembered by many as "Sorinites" of the thirties and forties. Alex, until his death on January 9, 1962, had been janitor in Sorin Hall for over a generation.

51st TO 100TH ANNIVERSARY

LI-C

Reunion Classes
1912-1963

June 14-15-16, 1963

50-YEAR CLUB

From the Alumni Office:

The most sorrowful of many sad announcements this time concerns the death, on January 19, of FATHER MATTHEW J. WALSH, C.S.C., teacher, '03, spiritual director, historian, Army chaplain, University vice-president for 10 years (1922-32) and one of the great presidents of Notre Dame (1922-32). In remembrance of his life, when the plane he was piloting crashed on landing in Japan. Survivors are his parents, two sisters, two nieces and nephews, and daughters.

From the Alumni Office:

REV. PATRICK R. DUFFY, C.S.C., "feels great," according to word from him in November from the Episcopal Hospital, Tucson, Ariz., although he reported the death of RAYMOND J. SIEBER in Tucson and of FATHER JAMES O'BRIEN, C.S.C., formerly of St. Edward's University in Austin, (and the death of another classmate, LEO STURN, some time ago was just recently learned).

Father Duffy wrote: "As chaplain here, I was with RAY SIEBER. He had a peaceful and peaceful death. I think Ray started at Holy Cross sem and transferred to old St. Joe Hall. Ray went to Tucson 22 years ago after retirement from the newspaper advertising business in Racine, Wis., and had worked in the Arizona aircraft industry for a while.

Father Duffy had an article in last October's Columbus Magazine entitled "The Navy Nurses: Heroes of World War II." The article proves that Father Soria and the Sisters of Holy Cross founded the Navy Nurses Corps during the war and that they received the Distinguished Service Medal for their work.

Here's hoping Father Pat will join a great group of the Class of '13 for the Silver Jubilee celebration starting June 14.

1914

Walter Clements
623 Park Avenue
South Bend, Indiana

The class mourns the recent deaths of FATHER MATTHEW WALSH, and JOE BYRNE.

In writing about members of the class of '14, its president, JOE WALSH, noted: "We are announcing the deaths of two more Notre Dame graduates who will be honored at Notre Dame. But that was only the beginning of a long and useful career. With the exception of nearly two years in the Railway Artillery during World War I, he was engaged for forty-three years in the elevator business with several companies on the East Coast. When he retired from the latter, he was director of engineering for Sedgwick Machine Works, New York City.

Since retirement he is still retained on the company payroll. It is to be hoped that some day a plaque will be raised on the grounds of Notre Dame in remembrance of his former classmate."
We have made it a policy in our 1915 Column never to make any plea for Foundation funds, leaving that entirely to the individual to determine for himself the help he offers the University according to his resources and desires. However, this year it is urgent that 100% participation be our goal so this letter follows our column in which we paid tribute to our beloved FATHER PATRICK WALSH, C.S.C., and we know a generous response will be very gratifying to him. If you will recall, brother Walt said: "The Miller boys they had a mill/that was always running and never still,/and when it was running it made a noise/because always ready with the Miller boys./"

Clarence Manion sent us the copy of his toast at the Ray Miller testimonial dinner, which he had prepared to say, "MATTHEW VALEWALSH, C.S.C., who died yesterday, before he could be delivere/ed to us. Father Walsh had served as Chaplain in the same regiment of World War I in which Ray was an officer. They remained lifelong friends.

1915
James E. Sanford
1200 Sherwin, Apt. 1-E
Chicago 26, Illinois

From the Alumni Office:
The message above, composed by JAMES E. SANFORD, was sent to the Class of 1913 just before Christmas. A few days later, on December 26, Jim Sanford was dead.

In early December he went to Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago for (he wrote confidentially) "a case of angina pectoris complicated by a retrosternum situation dating back 36 years when Mayo's kept 2/8 for a permanent exhibit of a stomach secreting more acid than any other such person in the world of that time. I believe that is what they said. So really I have gone 36 years on borrowed time." He was released, then suffered a relapse and returned to the hospital after three days. He died the year after End Issue of the ALUMNUS had gone to press.

In November and December Jim received many congratulatory mail for his revered tribute to his all-time idol, FATHER MATTHEW WALSH, C.S.C., who followed him in death on January 19. The card writers included GEORGE VERGARA, former mayor of New Rochelle, N.Y., and HOWARD PHALIN, '28, executive vice-president of Fiat-Imperialis. Educational Corp., and a Notre Dame academic advisor.

Son of a famed Great Lakes steamship captain and brother of two other N.D. graduates (the late JUDGE JOSEPH F. SANFORD, Law '21, and the late SISTER MARY JEROME, I.H.M.), Matt Walsh had a brilliant legal career in Detroit and Chicago as a newspaperman, advertising and public relations executive, and career counselor. At the time of his death he was with Chicago's Retirement Services, Inc., devoted to the employment and welfare of those beyond retirement age. Surviving are his widow Ada and three children, Marion, William and ROBERT J. SANFORD, '30, plus a sister, Sister Ida Catherine, I.H.M.

Nearly a month later, on January 21, came the death of JOSEPH M. BYRNE, JR., veteran member of the Notre Dame Class of 1923. Brother Walt reported: "DEAN J. CROWLEY and Ray's brother John had a death in the last five years the passing of JOSEPH M. BYRNE, JR., another Notre Dame trustee. From all Tom's friends it is expected that this news will go to his daughter and to son THOMAS H. BEACOM, JR., '61."

1916
Grover F. Miller
220 9th Street
Racine, Wisconsin

From the Alumni Office:
South Bend realtor HAROLD WEBER first noti/ed the office of the death of JOSEPH P. (STUBBY) FLYNN in Rochester, N.Y., of cancer. With his area's best-known architects, Stubby and the Army-Navy and Insurance bureau established by JOSEPH M. BYRNE, SR., '79, he was responsible for establishing the Army-N.D. football series in 1916. A member and former chairman of the Port of New York Authority, he was also a member of Notre Dame's New York President's Committee and an all-out fan of Irish athletics. Heartfelt sympathy to his widow Marie and two alumni sons, RICHARD BYRNE, '52, and JOSEPH M. BYRNE III, '47.

1917
Edward J. McOsker
525 N. Meirose Ave.
Elgin, Illinois

From the Alumni Office:
Beloved word of the death of CLARENCE BIGGERS, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., came from his widow, who lives at 1258 Clairmont Road, Decatur, Ga. Sympathy to her and all Clarence's family.

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

REV. CHARLES J. WILLIAMS informs he had a very pleasant three weeks' visit to Hawaii in December, and that he is in fine fettle to take part in the forthcoming 45th Reunion of the Class in June.

1919
Thco. G. Rademaker
Peru Foundry Co.
Peru, Indiana

From the Alumni Office:
Congratulations to that popular prof, PAUL-FENLO, who was elected to the national Board of Directors of the University by a landslide. Paul, who retired from the English faculty last year, had a part in the Board replacing retiring Vice-President MAURICE CARROLL of St. Louis, Mo.

1920
James H. Ryan
170 Maybrook Road
Rochester 18, New York

From the Alumni Office:
The Class and the Notre Dame family were shocked by the announcement of the death of THOMAS H. BEACOM of Chicago on December 28, 1962. Senior vice-president of Chicago's First National Bank, he was nationally recognized as a trust officer and expert on estate planning. Tom was treasurer of Notre Dame's Associate Board of Lay Trustees, a part of the traditional University by a landslide. Paul, who retired from the English faculty last year, had a part in the Board replacing retiring Vice-President MAURICE CARROLL of St. Louis, Mo.

1921
From the Alumni Office:
Not much fireworks elicited by last issue's cover reference to the new N.D. baseball park as "Klein Memorial." Or the blurb's mention of a baseball diamond named for venerable Professor-Coach Clarence (Jake) Klein. It's curious, if the tip seemed almost designed to raise blood pressure on three fronts. First, the spelling "Klein," to which even JAKE KLINE hasn't raised a vocal objection. Second, the naming of the field for Coach Kline is strictly whimsical, since the playing field, officially known as "Klein Field," is part of the Carrier domain. And third, use of the word "memorial" might suggest that CLARENCE KLINE would have named the field for himself, if he were still fast, flashy Irish nine he fields every year. Our apologies, Jake, even though they weren't requested.

1922
G. A. "Kid" Aske
175 Landing Rd. No.
Rochester 25, N. Y.

From the Alumni Office:
Sympathy to the Class and sister of former ND football hero CLEM D. HAGERTY, who practiced in San Antonio, Tex., for 15 years until his death last December 17. Also to the widow of CHARLES A. CLARK, who was reported deceased from Tulsa, Okla., with no further details.
And there was delayed word from Detroit's Marygrove College about a summer school classmate, SISTER MARY JUDITH CONNELLY, L.H.M., died in February, 1962. Please pray for them all.

**Fortieth Anniversary Reunion**

June 14 - 15 - 16

1923

Louis V. Bruggner

2165 Riverside Dr.

South Bend, Indiana

From the Alumni Office:

Congratulations to MERLIN ROLLING of Cairo, Ill., on the appointment of his son, ROBERT R. ROLLING, '68, as chief engineer for Chicago's Edward Gray Corp., a leading construction firm. Merlin and Bob intend to team up for their 40th and 15th reunions respectively on the campus June 14-16.

1924

James R. Meehan

501 S. Lafayette Blvd.

South Bend 10, Indiana

From the Alumni Office:

As I write these notes, I am in receipt of information that a classmate of ours, R. B. GRAY, has been appointed publications editor for Johns-Manville Corp., in New York, responsible for the house organ News Pictorial and the J-M external magazine, The Power Specialist. Joe started with the company some years ago and worked his way up to the top. He and his wife, the former Jeanne Hoffman, live at 631 Ridgeland Terrace, Englewood.

J. VINCENT SOISSON, marketing vice-president for West Penn Power Co., Greensburg, Pa., has received the Citizen Citation from Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa., awarded by the trustees "in recognition of high achievement and service in the field of industry which reflect honor upon your community." Vince was cited for the range of his civic, charitable and fraternal activities. His son, Joseph V., Jr., is a senior at Notre Dame.

1925

John P. Hurley

2085 Brookdale Road

Toledo 6, Ohio

From the Alumni Office:

DON C. MILLER called the one-hour television show "The Prospective on Greatness" depicting the life of Knute Rockne "the greatest history of Rockne that has been presented to the public." Of the thousands of fan letters he has received in the past 30 years, Don says he was never impressed by any as much as by a letter received from Rev. LeRoy C. Hensel, a retired Presbyterian minister. Don sent along a copy, from which we quote: "I was thrilled the other evening to watch the TV program reviewing the life of Knute Rockne. It brought back memories to me which, to this day, are such an inspiration to me. During the 1920's I was an officer in an industry in Valparaiso, Ind. Those were the years when you and Layden and Crowley and Stuhldreher made Rockne's backfield. My son is now 44 years old and a key man in Thompson Ranno Woolridge, Inc., in Detroit. He was a lad between 6 and 10 years of age then.

Often on Saturdays we drove to South Bend to see the games. It's a strange thing, but something in the field of character values from Rockne and you men rubbed off on me and on that lad. He often speaks about it today. I know he means it, for it helped shape his character in the years to come. A fellow cannot explain such intangible values, but they are very real. The drive you men displayed in those games became a part of the boy and has remained with him. When I took on the charge of this church in 1931 I faced a dying church with nearly $100,000 of debt and an active membership of about 100, with a building along with a quarter million. I started in with a courage and drive Rockne and you men had made a host of friends.

One of the men mentioned by Rev. Hensel, HARRY A. STUHLREHRE, has been elected to the Board of Lay Trustees at Trinity College, Washington, D.C. Harry is assistant to the vice-president of United States Steel Corp. and former football coach at Villanova and Wisconsin. He and wife Mary, a Trinity alumna, live in Pittsburgh.

Last Nov. 6 BERNARD G. KESTING managed to offset the earlier victory of Purdue over the Irish 24-6 by beating his opponent, a Purdue man, 83,900-58,600 in the race for Lucas County engineer in Toledo, O.

1926

Frank A. Deitle

1763 Kessler Blvd.

South Bend 16, Ind.

From the Alumni Office:

JOSEPH L. BARRINGTON of Englewood, N.J., has been appointed publications editor for Johnstown-Maxville Corp., in New York, responsible for the house organ News Pictorial and the J-M external magazine, The Power Specialist. Joe started with the company some years ago and worked his way up to the top. He and his wife, the former Jeanne Hoffman, live at 631 Ridgeland Terrace, Englewood.

J. VINCENT SOISSON, marketing vice-president for West Penn Power Co., Greensburg, Pa., has received the Citizen Citation from Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa., awarded by the trustees "in recognition of high achievement and service in the field of industry which reflect honor upon your community." Vince was cited for the range of his civic, charitable and fraternal activities. His son, Joseph V., Jr., is a senior at Notre Dame.

1927

Clarence J. Ruddy

32 S. River Street

Aurora, Illinois

A few nights ago I spent several hours reading a book devoted entirely to one of our classmates, JOE BOLAND. We were all stunned a couple of years ago to hear of his sudden death. The entire sports world seemed keenly felt the loss because Joe, throughout his years as a coach and later as a radio and television reporter of football games, had made a host of friends.

This book is entitled simply "Joe Boland, Notre Dame Man." It is a series of chapters written by people who were close to him during different stages of his life. Perhaps many of you have already bought the book; if not, you should. Probably the most touching section is the one done for his wife. Anyone can see how devoted he was towards the ideal of building character through sports. It is through his career after his marriage in 1931, his wife worked with him and shared his successes and disappointments. I think we, however, will be most interested in the comments of our own classmates, other men who were at Notre Dame when we were, and professors. "SCRAP IRON" YOUNG has contributed an article and so have ART HALEY, JIM ARMSTRONG, ADAM WALSH, PAT MANION, HERB JONES and others. They all portray Joe as we remember him, a warm personality blessed with the talent of being able to express himself clearly as well as to play and coach football expertly. One does not necessarily have to believe that football is or was the most important part of Notre Dame life to know that having a talent in that field does not discredit to a university or its alumni.

As I write these notes, I am in receipt of information that we lost another classmate by death, JOSEPH E. HILLMAN of Chicago, who died on December 7. Joe made many friends during his days at Notre Dame and we should all pray for him.

I ran into ELMER BESTEN and his wife at Dyche Stadium just before the Northwestern game in October. He looked well and happy, but I am afraid he might not have looked quite so happy right after the game.

JACK DAILLEY, BILL TRAVIS, GENE KNOBLOCK, TOM DUNN and I, all members of the law class, with our wives, had our annual mixer and reunion right after the Pittsburgh game on November 10. Through the courtesy of Gene, we enjoyed a dinner-dance at the South Bend Country Club. We are always glad to let any others join us on such occasions. We hope that more can attend next year. Everyone who was present this time was well and appears to be making a comfortable living.

Many months ago I received a newsy letter from ELMER MARCHING. He brought me up to date for the period since graduation. He was unable to attend our reunion for the reason that the death of his youngest daughter occurred on that week end. I know we are all getting to realize more and more that this is certainly a justifiable excuse. "SCRAP IRON" YOUNG sold his boy. Both daughters are now married. The younger one, incidentally, was on the 1956 United States Women's Olympic team and participated in the Olympics at Melbourne, Australia. Her husband is a 1961 graduate of Notre Dame and was captain of his swimming team. Elmer's son is now a junior at
Indiana University in the school of business administration. Elmer C. B. Smith is 529 Circle Tower, Indianapolis 4, Indiana. I am sure he would be glad to hear from his classmates.

I saw BILL KAYNAUGH at one of the games last fall. He of course was at the reunion a few months ago so I do not have much news to report about him. I know, however, that his son, Bill, Jr., is a senior at Notre Dame and is achieving quite a reputation as an actor. He played the lead role in the Notre Dame’s musical last spring. The same people, men and women, come back year after year to watch the succession of football teams at the stadium.

One Notre Dame the public knows, the one you see at football games, either enthusiastic and with big discussions going on into the night. The same Notre Dame changes little from year to year. The same problems are faced by the different classes.

FATHER O’HARA, FATHER PAT HAGERTY, PROFESSOR PHILLIPS or the leaders on the campus have always been the same, and the students that they talk to are also the same. For years, John Walsh has been a student helping to process the mail that the students get to their classes. As I walked on the main quadrangle, I felt as if I had come back to the time when I was a senior at Notre Dame and was very interested in all the happenings at Notre Dame.

The sympathy of our class goes to RUSSELL R. SMITH upon the death of his wife, April 20, 1962. Our prayers are with his family and with all the persons, priests and students who knew them, were his classmates and were married to them.

The sympathy of our class goes to GEORGE LEPPIG, local committeemen for our 33th reunion, who gave us a wonderful party. He of course was at the reunion a few days ago. He is a '56 alumnus and is scheduled for a vacation trip to Europe on Jan. 31. Possibly he needs it after the masterful and time-consuming job he did for the Notre Dame Foundation in its N.Y. telephone campaign, an outstanding success. George reported that his Wyan­dotte townswmen, NEIL AMIOT, had been on the campus for the Pitt game. Our famous golfer, BILL KELLY, bailed me last Nov. at Stepinac H.S., White Plains, which our sons attend. Bill has given up teaching for an administrative position with the Board of Education of NYC. His son is aiming for ND in 1966. The sympathy of our class goes to RUSSELL R. SMITH upon the death of his wife, April 20, 1962. Our prayers are with his family and with all the persons, priests and students who knew them, were his classmates and were married to them.

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Our reunion comes June 14, 15, 16, 1963. There was an excellent response to the postal card notice I sent out in early November. By December 1, those who were I.M. saying yes, they planned to attend, and many more hoping to do so. BOB LAMEY says he is planning on making the 60th Reunion his first!

Other notes on the returned cards: MIKE RICKS just returned from a seven-week European trip. BOB GILLIS has given his winter address as Tritle Estates, P.O. Box 5065, Bradenton, Fla.; after that he is back in Three Rivers, Mich. TOM MAHON and TOM TRAUCHBERG plan to travel down together. ADRIAN LOPEZ (you missed the cock­tail party?) says his son Barry is a freshman at ND. JIM HARTLEY’s son will be graduated there as a senior.

McLOON, ’34, director of the Notre Dame Center in Rome and urged any ‘28 men visiting the Holy City to see Vince and the Center. The Buckleys had dined in Rome with Barbara, student and daughter of JUDGE BILL JONES. Not having found another ‘28 man in all his travels (at last report), Lou may come home with a neuront.

Despite heavy rains and the score of the Michigan State game, these ‘28 men with wives, sons, guests, gathered that Saturday afternoon in the basement of O’Shaughnessy Hall to warm their bodies and spirits at the successful cocktail party arranged by VINCE CARNEY and JIM ALLAN.

Following the Northwestern game, HOWARD PHALIN was host in his new and lovely Winnetka home. VINCE CARNEY reported it a fine party with big discussions going on into the night. The program is being adopted by other prominent papers.

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CLASS OF 1928 members at the annual fall reunion at O'Shaughnessy Hall, planning a particularly plush 35th Anniversary Reunion for next June 14-16, included (from left): Vice-President Bern Garber, Bernie Schuh, and Bill Dwyer; Bill Kirwan, Joe Moran, and Ed McGooley; Bill Murphy, Vince Walsh, and President Jim Allan. Secretary Lou Buckley was absent, en route to Germany.

From the Alumni Office:
LOU BUCKLEY'S address, "Social Security and Social Insurance," delivered before the Sociality Congress of the Lay Apostolate held in N.Y.C., Sept. 2, 1962, has been reproduced in December's issue of the Catholic Mind published by the America Press.

At the time of the magazine's deadline, Secretary Buckley had just returned from a distinguished classmate, EDWARD PHALIN, who has just accepted membership on the Arts and Letters Advisory Council, generously donated approximately $30,000 for the endowment that will allow the 1963 post-graduates and a great number of students from the Class of 28. Successful graduate students will be able to attend this particular event at no cost.

One supplementary item was sent in by your Secretary concerning the death of MAURICE CONLEY (see Obituary Column). Lou asks prayers for Maurice who had recently written him upon receiving his '28 Class Roster. "In looking over our Class Roster it certainly brings back pleasing memories of the wonderful years we spent together at Notre Dame as classmates," Maurice wrote.

John Pope has bestowed the Papal Honor of the Knights of St. Gregory to ALBERT J. SCHWARTZ, treasurer of the Salina, Kansas, N.D. Club. The conferral of Papal Honor took place in the Cathedral of Sacred Heart, Salina, on January 24th.

GEORGE CURRY, who has been a land owner, stock broker and land speculator since moving to Miami in '45, was elected chairman of the International Bank of Miami.

1929

Larry Stauder
Engineering Bldg.
Notre Dame, Indiana

After the October 20, Michigan State game some twenty members of the Class of 29, along with families and guests, attended a get-together in the Engineering Building. Specially honored was Mary Calango whose 26-candle birthday cake was cut by Mary and JOHN (COLANGELO) as a highlight of the evening. You will recall, is with Havens and Emerson construction engineers.

Early arrivals were JIM CURRY and JERRY CROWLEY. Jim is recuperating from surgery but seems a vital new self. It was good to have them with us.

From Muncie, Indiana's WLBC-TV and radio were BILL CRAIG and wife Ann. Bill's excellent reputation and warm personality are known to the St. Joseph's Order, Albany, N.Y. Maurice was active in civic and religious affairs. He was trustee of the College of St. Joseph of Concordia and a member of the Board of Governors of Lee Memorial Hospital in Fulton. Please remember Maurice in your prayers. I have arranged for a Mass to be offered by Father Murtry in C.S.C.

—LOUIS F. BUCKLEY, Secy.
1932
James K. Collins
2982 Torrington Rd.
Shaker Heights, Ohio

IKE TERRY was re-elected to the Wisconsin Legislature and writes that he expects to visit with many of his Classmates while that is in session. He has served so many terms that we believe even he has lost track of the number.

TED HALPIN and the writer each welcomed our first grandsons during the fall — Ted's is the son of his only son Carry; ours was born to our Ann New. A. H.

RAY GEIGER has been busily travelling the country and reports as follows:

"Just by way of an interim report, please know that JIMMY DAY, assistant postmaster at the Melrose, Mass., post office, and star salesman for the Cereal Bureau by day we warmly welcome, and had with him FATHER LENEX COLLINS, Dean of Students at the University. Jimmy is gay, chippier, and ever so regrettful that he could not get out for our reunion. He wishes to be remembered to all his friends.

(Ray was also on the Today show with Hugh Downs on Dec. 13, televised on NBC, and "To Tell the Truth" earlier on CBS.)

"While at the Chicago airport I had occasion to chat with NEIL HURLEY who found business interfering with the reunion, but was pleased to get the report of all that was done.

"I talked with JOHN HUMPHRIES' widow in Denver and learned that he had died from a heart attack during his summer visit to Maine this summer and had met with FATHER LENEX COLLINS, Dean of Students at the University. Jimmy is gay, chippier, and ever so regrettful that he could not get out for our reunion. He wishes to be remembered to all his friends.

"I had lunch with LEO CLARKE in Washington — this fall — he is still with HUHBI and doing fine. The same applies to JOHN KAN, who is with the National Catholic News Council in Washington. I saw JACK GEDDES and his pretty wife in Minneapolis while giving a talk in the Rotary Club there."

Among the new addresses are: HARRY BURGER to 1925 S. 20th St., St. Charles, Ill.; ED WRIGHT to 1382 Gillette Crescent, So. Pasadena, Calif.; BILL McCORMICK to 600 Karrer Lane, Westfield, N. J.; W. W. BLANCHARD to 1720 Lakeshore Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio; and NOBLE HARBAUGH to 4730 Clavendon Drive, San Jose, Calif.

XXX
Thirtieth Anniversary Reunion
June 14 - 15 - 16

1933
John A. Hoyt, Jr.
Gillespie & O'Conor
342 Madison Ave.
New York 17, N. Y.

These notes have been preceded by a Class Letter giving full particulars regarding our 30th Reunion. We urge that those who have not yet answered our questionnaire do so as soon as possible. Your views and program suggestions will be followed by the Class officers — provided they are made known in advance of the Reunion.

For those of us who read the "October, 1962" edition of the ALUMNUS, remember well Jim Armstrong's scholarly editorial commented on the "participation, involvement and taking part" in alumni activities. Jim stated that "today, when the University is at the peak of its historical greatness, it is inconceivable that any alumna can be disinterested in the University, its great past, its greater future. . . . Many alumnae contribute to some discounting of our responsibility.

It is to the matter of "response" that we direct our attention. Jim Armstrong, so that 30's in 1933, lay claim to the title of "Academic Johnny Appleseed." Our parents struggled through the frightful depression of the 30's to send us to N.D. so that we might acquire the love of learning to our "home frontiers." How our "Class stands" in the University's Challenge Program should, on the eve of our 30th Reunion, be a matter of pride.

Despite the fact only one of our Class members has ever been honored by election to the Alumni Board, and despite the fact that there are no representatives on the Alumni Board between the Classes of 1923 and 1937, we should pitch in and do our part as either class or community level to put over the University's Foundation Program.

From the Alumni Office we learn of the recent death of JOHN J. GALLA, who came to N.D. from Bridgeport — where he spent his whole life. We all remember him as an active member of the Blue Circle "In Paradisum Dedicans Te Angelis." (May the Angels lead thee into Paradise.)

Through Washington, D.C., via Kansas City, Mo., we learn that NORM SCHWARTZ is now in the gift and decorating business in Jefferson City, Mo. At present we haven't his exact address, but we will pass it along as soon as we get it.

MAUREY de WALD, still in Ft. Wayne, wrote recently advising that his oldest daughter had been studying for the ministry at the Sorbonne in Paris, and that his oldest son was graduated in June from N.D. Maurey will be at the Reunion in June to give us more particulars about his other three children.

DICK MEADE is home for Thanksgiving after a century's tour in the Norwalk Hospital. Dick lives in Greenwich, Conn. and commutes daily to New York, where he gives advice and counsel to the doctors at the Norwalk Hospital.

TOM BLONDIN recently moved from New Haven to Orange, Conn. His new address in Orange is 2982 Tidewater Rd.

JOHN O'SHAUGHNESSY, the Van Buren bar-riter, pre-empted the Christmas season by sending out his holiday wishes over the Thanksgiving holiday.

CHARLIE FARRIS, our 30th Reunion chairman, in the spirit of rebuilding St. Louis, has even relocated himself. His new home address is 6351 Nottingham, St. Louis 5, Mo. He expects PETE CONNELLY to open his Rochester to help him locate the new "abode" and get acquainted with the neighbors.

A recent note from FATHER CHAS. SHEEDY, G.S.C., Dean of Arts and Letters, inquires about N.D.'s 1964 Root-Tilden scholar at N.Y.U. Law School. Father Chas. has been working on the Root-Tilden Project for a number of years. This scholarship is recognized as the Tiffany of the law profession. There are now two N.D. students in the program — thanks to Father's interest and dedication to scholarship.

Saw ED KOSKY at JOHNNY LAWY'S funeral in Topeka, Kansas, in late October. Ed is now working for Port Chester, New York.

PHIL FAHERTY is still practicing law in his hometown of Left. He now assisting in the advertising staff at J. Walter Thompson, and frequently visits his son, who is a junior at N.D. Believe it or not, he can go from his home to N.D. via two post offices.

WES FARRINGTON is looking forward to 1963 for two good reasons: his 30th Reunion and his 25th wedding anniversary. Wes lives and works in White Plains, New York.

AL DOMBROSKY'S daughter, Sister Mary Alfredine, B.S.C., is now teaching in the parochial school system in Chicago. Al visited the campus in 1959 and is looking forward to our June Reunion.

GEORGE KOHRS, in Chicago for the annual Petroleum Industry Convention, conferred with JOHN O'SHAUGHNESSY on Reunion plans.

On the way back East he visited the campus and renewed acquaintances in the Alumni Office and among the coaching staff.

BILL LYNCH informs us that FATHER JIM DONELLY, G.S.C., has a new assignment in Texas. Jim has labored practically his whole priestly life in the Lone Star State. Despite his labors in the mission field, he never forgets or over­looks our dearly departed.

Speaking of the clergy reminds us that we have not heard from FATHER LLOYD TESKE, G.S.C., of Portland (now Student Chaplain at N.D., Ed.) FATHER FRANK HARRISON of Syracuse, FATHER O'LEARY of the Bahamas, Cal­ifornia or FATHER DICK PARRISH of Detroit in many an "ecumenical" year. We would welcome word from the "pastors" of our Class.

1934
T. Edward Carey
223 Elmwood Rd.
Rocky River 16, Ohio

From the Alumni Office:
Author of the annual ticket sermon in this issue, ROBERT CAHILL, appears often in this column but never with more reason than now. Bob was mobbed and nearly trampled recently when a near riot resulted from a lack of space for students at the recent N.D.-North Carolina basketball game on the campus. In the interest of keeping a local chairman alive for the 1964 reunion — as well as warming the heart of EDWARD W. KRAUSE — perhaps the '34 Class should spearhead a campaign for alumni support of a new University field house immediately.

1935
Franklyn Hochreiter
702 Scarlet Dr.
Towson 4, Maryland

From the Alumni Office:
THOMAS J. HILLS, was presented with an award of merit from the City of Hialeah, Fla., given by Mayor Henry Milander for outstanding reports on council meetings and general political writings. In part the award read: "For unselfish devotion of time and energy. . . ."

WES FARRINGTON is looking forward to 1963 for two good reasons: his 30th Reunion and his 25th wedding anniversary. Wes lives and works in White Plains, New York.

Notre Dame Alumnus, Feb.-March, 1963

CLASS OF 1929 group with families, one of several clusters captured on slightly finger-worn Polaroid prints, gathered in the Engineering Building for the annual postseason get-together last football season, arranged as usual by the South Bend-based officers of the Class, President Francis Jones and Secretary-Professor Larry Stauder.
1936

Joseph J. Waldron
70 Black Rock Road
Yardley, Pennsylvania

From the Alumni Office:

WILLIAM L. JACOBS, living in Frederick, Md., with his wife, Irene, and two daughters, has been appointed Assistant Scientific Director at the U.S. Army Biological Laboratories, Fort Detrick, Md. Bill has been at Ft. Detrick since 1935, first as a biological warfare engineer, and then as assistant chief. Anny Biological Laboratories, Fort Detrick, Md. Bill was named general manager of the Hull Hotel in California. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Hotel-Restaurant-Employer-Union Welfare Fund, first vice-president of the Southern California Hotel Association, and a past president of the BoniLees of L.A.

XXV
Silver Jubilee Reunion
June 14 - 15 - 16

1938

Burnie Bauer
1139 Western Avenue
South Bend 25, Ind.

... 10... 10... 10... 10... Blast Off... $0.00, that is, right away to BILL RILEY, Class Treasurer, 1st National Bank of East Chicago, Ind., or if you belief in diversifying your investments to NELSON VOGEL, Reunion Finance Chairman, Box 208, South Bend, Ind. The $0.00 is your pre-registration for our 25th Reunion next June. Just sign your name, don’t forget to check into the mail so we can put the deposit on the ice for a real cool get-together next June. That takes care of your New Year’s Resolution No. 1, Right?

Who's already said they’re coming?

BOB THARINGER, the Wauwatosa, Wis., silent one now living in Hopkins, Minn., promises to come. Bob sells packaging materials for Milprint college, a boy in high school who is goalie on the Little League baseball, football and hockey and athletics, which he lets his law practice in.

The Honorable WILLIAM „T-Bone” MAHONEY wrote on U. S. Embassy stationery from Ghana that if he, his wife and 2½ children survive a Christmas holiday in Rome, he hopes to be at the reunion where he would gladly lead all the old trackmen in some commemorative calisthenics. Start training, Ed! ED BERNARD, PETE SHEEHAN, and HIL LANGTON, ED MANN and PAUL PSIK (of the hard hurdles). I'll even join that part where you lay flat and family and friends of three girls and two boys will have to be excused during reunion time. Ed, who studied and taught business and accounting at both N.D. and Harvard and also served in the Navy (all, no doubt, with “vigor”), now is executive vice-president of Automotive Engineering Laboratory in Stanford, Conn.

JACK, “Foreign Trade” ZERBST, now in New York with Unions Caribonde Corporation after some interesting years in their India and South American offices, hopes to do a lot of trading of tales, tall and otherwise, at the reunion. Send in the 10 pesos, please, Seilor Jack.

ED HUMMER, running out of scenery in Ohio, moved to Estes Park, Colorado, to pursue his painting avocation, which he likes law practice in.

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FRANK DELANEY, sales manager for the National Biscuit Co., flew in from Burlington, Iowa, in his cookie airplane, or did he call it his “Biscuit Beechcraft, and said he would be here in June regardless of how the cookie crumbles, “by crackery!” Wonderful, but helps us raise some dough now by trading yours in now, eh, Frank?

At the Michigan State game I saw Dr. JACK LUNDGREN, the old, but young enough to be the current, basketball manager, who said it was the first game he has seen at N.D. in 25 years. “You call this a game?” asked Father JOE RACE sitting behind him as Salome made the scoreboard run behind like the stock market ticker tape on Black Monday. “Wait till Iowa,” said some character who obviously had been in the corn. We did, and we’re glad because our Joe really brought his boys around the second half of the season. For details how — attend the reunion.

The following have either volunteered or been

volunteered for, army style, as area reunion program coordinators, helping hundreds of “38ers knock at the door” and dwell among The Islanders — but definitely not as a Beachcomber.

THEODORE W. FLYNN, ’35
Former Hawaiian Eye, No Beachcomber

Completing his term in January as president of the Hawaiian Bar Association, Thomas Flynn continues as N.D. Foundation governor in the 50th state after more than 20 years as a lawyer and leading citizen of Hawaii. He has served as president and spark plug of the Island’s active Notre Dame Club and worked tirelessly to encourage Hawaii enrollments at Our Lady’s School. Now in his second year in Honolulu, Tom went to De Paul University Law School in Chicago. He was graduated with a J.D. degree, cum laude, in 1939, ranking second in a class of about 120. The young lawyer was appointed a special agent in the F.B.I. in April of 1941 and was sent to Honolulu just before the Japanese attack on America. Tom married Ruth Duay in Honolulu during the war, and the couple made up their minds that “this island paradise” would be their permanent home.

Tom and Ruth have a daughter, Marie, who is now a junior at St. Mary’s College of Notre Dame.

In addition to his recent term as president of the Bar Association of Hawaii, Tom has been serving as president of the Honolulu Catholic Men’s Luncheon Club and the Hawaii chapter of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick. His law practice is supplemented by the presidency of a local savings and loan association. He is a member of the Pacific Club and various civic organizations in Honolulu.

To paraphrase some recent TV titles, Tom is a former Hawaiian Eye whose Adventures in Paradise persuaded him to Follow the Sun and dwell among The Islanders — but definitely not as a Beachcomber.
1939
James N. Motschall
Singer-Motschall Corp.
10090 West Chicago
Detroit 4, Michigan

THOMAS J. KALMAN wrote to me many moons ago from Uniontown, Pa., where he is attorney and State Senator. He and his wife, Clare, have three children, Mary Ann, Kalman, and Maureen. Legislation matters interest them both, but he is planning on attending our next class reunion.

DANIEL A. TOBIN, M.D., is a physician and surgeon in Sacramento, Calif., where he lives with his wife and four boys. Dr. Tobin is California delegate to the American Academy of General Practice and Director of the Academy of General Practice. He would like to hear from any Notre Dame M.D.'s.

WILLIAM H. RICKE, lives in Orlando, Fla., where he is owner of Orlando Tools, Inc. Bill writes he has met very few Notre Dame men in that area, but feels there must be enough around to start a club. He would like to hear from CHUCK REDDY, HAROLD BLAKEMEN and BILL AHERN. Thanks, Bill, for the fine sample of your product you enclosed in your letter to me.

DANIEL C. SHEEDEY is in the advertising business in Buffalo, N.Y., where he lives with his wife, Alice, and children. He attended last reunion but talked to CHUCK NAGEL and JOE RYAN and got a full report... "It must have been quite a wing-ding." Joe is a sufferer and claims he beat Sam Sneed once when Sam was more or less hung-over.

LUCIUS R. NORTON lives in Merrick, Long Island, with his wife Grace plus eight, John, Joseph, Ann, Mike, Tim, David, Steven, and Kevin. Louis is director of national program development, National Protection and Ind. He and wife, Margaret, have a son in the Air Force and three daughters. They have been busy looking for a home in the area.

EDWARD K. GRIMES, an aero engineer—research and development for the U.S. Air Force, lives in Falls Church, Va., with his wife, Eleanor, and two children. Ed has been attending the Industrial College of Armed Forces in Washington and he also made a two-week trip to Paris, Brus­ sels, and Stuttgart. Ed says he hasn’t made plans for the next reunion, 'cause he has reached the age where it is more prudent to live each day as it comes.

FRANK X. GARTLAND, JR., is a foundry executive in Marion, Ind., where he lives with his wife, Margaret, Mary, Pat­rick, Thomas, Joseph, Michael (now a Junior at Notre Dame), and Francia (now attending Seattle University). Frank would like to hear from BOB RENDLEN and MIKE MONGOVEN.

FRANCIS M. PAYNE, JR., is an attorney in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, where he lives with his wife and seven children. The last time on campus Francis noticed a few changes made around the northeast corner. He no longer could recognize our old favorite university residence, except the last leg of that route which went through Dog Town. ROBERT F. WILSON, wrote me from South Bend, Ind., where he is chief engineer for the Hermanese Co. He and his wife, Margaret, have three children. Bob is active in the St. Joseph Valley Notre Dame Club. He would like to hear from CECIL or LEFTY JORDAN.

EDWARD F. SIMONICH is athletic director and coach at Montauk School, Montauk, where he lives with his wife Cecilia and six children. Ed would like to hear from MAX BUCKLEY.

HARRY J. SCHROEDER, JR., wrote to me from Madison, Iowa, where he is a salesman for Bankers Life Co. Harry and wife Betty have three daugh­ters and a son. They live in Middletown, Ohio.

JOSEPH L. MCDONALD, JR., is the owner of a retail pharmacy in Rumford, R.I., where he lives with his wife, Mary, and 11 children. He has been away from campus since 1958 by the Lever Brothers Company. But for the past 20 years Air­wick products have been marketed by other companies, first by Seeman Brothers and since 1938 by the Lever Brothers Company.

On January 2 of this year, Airkem began its own consumer marketing operations for the first time, having acquired all domestic rights to Airwick from Lever Brothers. The company announced formation of Airwick Brands, Inc., a subsidiary to market Airwick and related new household products within the U.S. and Canada. Elected president and director of Airwick Brands, Inc., with head­quarters in New York City, was Lawrence D. Benedict, veteran advertising and marketing executive and a former senior product manager for Lever Brothers.

Lawrence Dickerson Benedict, called both "Larry" and "Bennie," a Chicago Cubs fan whoattended intercollegiate baseball days, joined the Atlanta, Ga., sales office of U.S. Gypsum Co. after graduation. From World War II service he went into advertising and in 1948 was elected secretary of the Atlanta N.D. Club. He moved to New York in 1949 with Compton Advertising, Inc., and took the account executive route in food and consumer marketing, progressing to the vice-presidency of Dancer, Fitzgerald, Sample, Inc., and Donahue & Co before joining Lever Brothers.

As president of Airwick Brands, Larry heads all consumer marketing activities for Airkem in the U.S. The company will spend more than $1,000,000 this year for advertising, making a big push to support the mark­eting and sales program.

Larry lives in Tarrytown, N.Y.

RA HILL, wrote to me long ago with news of a new arrival, a son, which makes it two boys and a girl. Paul and his family live in Frederick, Md., where he is a biochemist in viral research. He would like to hear from JAMES GERTH MEYERS and TOM BARNETT.

JAMES A. JOHNSON, M.D., is an orthopedic surgeon in Colorado Springs, Colo., where he lives with his wife and four children, Nancy, Kate, Jimmy and Carmen. Jim is secretary and treasurer of the Colorado Springs Notre Dame Club, and he would like to hear from JACK DYER and PETE MARTIN.

WILLIAM J. METRAIL is engineering associate at Eso Research in Baton Rouge, La., where he lives with his wife and five children. Bill would like to hear from any lonesome classmate or friend.

DANIEL P. FALSONI is an attorney in Lockport, N.Y., where he lives with his wife Vicki and two daughters, Julie Ann and Paula Jane. Dan is past president of the Niagara County Bar Asso­ ciation and is also active in the Notre Dame Club of Buffalo.

ROLAND A. MARTIN is general advertising manager for the Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, Record, and in 1948 was elected secretary of the United States. Elected president and di­ rector of Haskins & Sells, which currently as­ sociated with Haskins & Sells, became managing editor of the "MARIAN D."

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

From the Alumni Office:
Notre Dame recently received a substantial silt in the form of JOHN D. GAYN from the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., the first life insurance company in the nation to have a matching grants program. Thanks both to John and his farsighted firm.

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

By the time you read this, the holidays will have become history. Your scribe hopes that you had a joyous Christmas and New Year. I have much to report on the "dues" activity. Some of you wish to know who authorized the collection of same. If you will try the ALUMNUS office, you may find the answer to your query. T. WILLIAM FOSTER, a guard on the football team in 1936-'37, is now working in Phoenix for the Dallas Smith Co. In an interview concerning his new job and past experiences, Harvey spoke with enthusiasm about his election in '32 as national president of the N.D. Alumni Association.
In lieu of issuing cards for dues-paid Class members, I will publish herewith, cutoff date December 31st, the names and amounts paid to date. Fully paid ($2): MADALENA, BURKE (John), LAPIULSA, BELDEN, HOWLEY, REIS, KELLY (Drs.), MARTIN, BALDING, GALLAGHER (C.R.), GARTLAND, SHOULVIN, STACK (Dan), HARTUNG (Dr.), VIGNOS (Dr.), MORT, R. CHILES, SCHREIBER, and HICK. Paid $10: GOTTRON, Paid $5: BARR, BROUSSARD, HAWES, KAMM, RYAN (Dr. E. J.), HEAL, SEIDA, WHITE (J. A.), NAGEL, KUHN, COLBERT, DILLON, CLARKE (S. R.), LANGLOIS, O'BRIEN (J. D.), SCHAFFTY, OLIVEROS, MOORE, HAMMER, BOYLE (R. W.), LING (Dr.), WELLS, MURPHY (J. W.), CURTIS (J. B.), GUITTINAN, LANG, MARTIN (E.), and SASS. If you are statistically minded, you will see that a compilation of the above comes to a total of $560. Not bad for a start. Please remember that I will NOT republish any name, but will include all subsequent payments in future issues of the ALUMNUS. I hope that we can hear from all the Class between now and 1966.

One happy result of the drive for dues is the inclusion of notes from some of the Class. DAN KELLY, from Syracuse, writes that he looks forward to my column. Thanks, Dan. I will definitely look you up if I get to your city. TOM REIS, of St. Paul, promises to call me when he next visits New York. I'll be waiting. Tom.

BOB HOWLEY expected to be in Manhattan the end of January. Don't forget, visitors, I am at MU 2-4968, BILL HAWES, of Greenville, Pa., writes, that they may enjoy my dues. You should be able to get a good response from the class. May get out this summer to see if I can get my eldest son registered for 1964. EVELYN COLEMAN, MISSOURI. Good luck on your boy.

HOWIE KORTH of Axico Airlines, Miami, says that everything is going swell. Alex, and his wife, Florida. Howie has considerable contract work for the Air Force, and was kept real busy during the Cuban crisis. His airline uses the carrier capacity between California and Cape Canaveral. Howie and his missus were on the campus for the Michigan State game, and enjoyed a family reunion at the same hotel. They came with their fellow Hall associate. Tom has changed from insurance to selling prefabricated homes. Howie also spent some time with our FR. TOM O'CONNELL.

DAN STACK, a United Airlines pilot, regrets that he wasn't able to call me as the company is now and then in Cleveland. He has not been able to get back to a reunion. Hope you can make the trip, Dick. One of the best of the Class will see us at the next reunion, if not before. Bring others, Big John!

A most welcome letter, dated September 12th, from DR. WALTER J. BRENNAN of Alexandria, Va., says that Walt had recovered from an operation and is fine now. He has seen JOE MULLEN, Periodically in this momentous transition. The present Episcopal Moderator of the Newman Apostolate in the Most Reverend PAUL J. HALLINAN (‘32), Archdiobp of Atlanta, . . . Present National Chaplain of the newly formed Newman Apostolate is Fr. Richard Butler . . . former director of the Aquinas Newman Center at the University of New Mexico."

Another item received in this office, this time in the field of science, was the appointment of DR. JOSEPH R. FELDMEIER as Director of Philco Corporation's Scientific Laboratory. He has made his home in Blue Bell, Pa., with his wife and five children since joining Philco in July, 1960.

ANTARCTIC MASS was celebrated by Father Hesburgh for isolated personnel at South Pole Station, Antarctica, on his recent visit to the southernmost point on the globe. The Notre Dame president was a guest of U.S. Navy "Operation Deepfreeze," observing logistics for American scientific investigations conducted on the icy continent.

### 1942

**William M. Hickey**

3333 West 47th Place

Chicago 32, Illinois

From the Alumni Office:

Received an interesting bulletin on "Notre Dame Men and the Newman Apostolate" from FATHER RICHARD BUTLER, O.P., whose fourth book, "God on the Secular Campus," will be published in April. The subject of the bulletin was the increasing number of Catholic students on secular campuses. "In 1962 the bishops of the United States confirmed the establishment of the National Newman Apostolate to care for half a million students on secular campuses. A federation of Newman Clubs had existed since 1951, and had been a part of the National Catholic Welfare Conference since 1914. But in 1962 the Church in the United States erated the simple 'club' image of this important and essential apostolic work and incorporated the 500 Newman clubs into a broad apostolic mission directed towards the entire secular academic community.

It continued: "Notre Dame proudly figures prominently in this momentous transition. The present Episcopal Moderator of the Newman Apostolate

**XX Twentieth Anniversary Reunion**

**June 14 - 15 - 16 1943**

Jack Wiggins

5125 Briggs Avenue

La Crescenta, Calif.

Notes from the Southern Cal game: At the pre-game rally, the pepper mill impasto, DUD SMITH, was reminiscing with ROBERT R. THOMPSON, the newest member of the Class of 1942.

**FRANK HERBERT** writes from his offices at the Atlantic Monthly that he wants to announce plans for his retirement from that organization since it took the column 15 years to announce his appointment as circulation manager! Frank figures that the retirement announcement should hit the print just about in time to coincide with his leaving the journal. I must chide Editor John Laughlin for this since it was an Alumni Office insert. Frank took in the Navy game but was disappointed to have missed classmates after the affair after having journeyed down from Boston. Frank sends along the news that FRANK COMFORTI is now living in Rumford, R.I. Comforti still is in the business of financing college education. Is that a FUNKS and will pay later plan? FUNKS and will pay later plan?

**CHARLIE BUTLER** has left Dallas for Youngstown, Ohio, where he moves as Sales Manager of a manufacturing firm. Charlie has been with the firm for 12 years. The
1944
George Bariscillo, Jr. 416 Burlington Ave. Bradley Beach, N. J.

FRANK VIGNOLA is now in his second term as president of the Chicago Retail Furniture Association and is national president of the Naval Reserve Association of the 5th Naval District. Between operating the Vignola Furniture Company in River Forest, Illinois, and participating in many Naval Reserve activities, Frank is devoting much time to lectures on "Civil Defense" and "Responsibilities for Freedom." His business incidentally has grown from one store and one employee in 1950 to a main store in River Forest, a downtown Elmwood Park and 62 employees. He and Beverly have three sons and one daughter.

DR. PHIL CLARKE is a member of the internal medicine staff of the Denver Clinic. It was good to hear from BOB METZLER of Kansas City, who, with his brother, operates an insurance business and manages to keep busy at home with five young ones.

SAM WING reports status quo in Dallas with his Venetian blind and interior shutter concern.

DICK DOERMER reports in from Fort Wayne that the Indiana Bank and Trust Company, of which he is president, is still solvent. Our treasurer, JOE SHARP, steps up to the presidency of the Indiana Assn. of CPA's May 1; the organization comprises more than 800 members. He was, incidentally, chairman of the annual Christmas banquet for area participants in the East-West and North-South tilt this year, and one of the former players who showed for the event was RAY ROYAL, who played in the '47 East-West meeting along with JOHN McGUIRE and the late BOB SKOGLUND. Fred works for a wholesale liquor distributor out of Hammond, covering pretty nearly the entire northern quarter of the state. He notes that underpriMed boys of the area.

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1946
Peter P. Richinski 6 Robin Place Old Greenwich, Connecticut

From the Alumni Office: THOMAS C. DEVINE has been promoted to market development manager of National Adver­tising Co., a subsidiary of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., responsible for special projects relating to the development of highway advertising, shopping center network ads and point-of-purchase advertising.

1947
Jack Miles 3218 Bentley Lane South Bend, Indiana

VERNAL VERSIFICATION
This year's springtime, now inching
Brings us closer, don'tcha know it,
To our Silver Jubilee some nine years hence
We'll have been out five and 20,
And our wand'ring President
Should be lurching with us 47 cents.

Thus don't think me prematurely
When I ask with trace of flourish
And quite mindful of how far this lies ahead:
What's your guess (don't call me dirty) . . .
Can we muster more than 30
When we munch the featured branch with
FATHER TED? !

BLASTS FROM THE POODDECK
Thanks to Doris and BOB MULCAHY, Pat and PAUL LIBASSI, Peg and BILL PECK, Marjorie and ELMER MATTHEWS, and BROTHE IVAN DOLAN, C.S.C., for Christmas greetings.

Pat Libassi writes: " . . . We are all fine, though lost a child at birth last December. God always knows best. I hated to miss the reunion in June, but summers — at least for the next few years — are out, vacationwise, for Paul, as he is never home. We did make a quick trip to S.B. in October for the Michigan State game, but time really flew by . . . A big thank you for the enjoyable notes about the class of '47."

Many of you will recognize BILL ELSHEN, who headed the now-defunct speech department in our senior year: The annual Christmas rundown on his large canvas includes the news that he has been promoted to associate professorial lecturer at George Washington U. and continues to hold down his full-time job with the State Dept.

JACK ZILLY was back for the Iowa game. He's still an assistant coach at Brown in Providence, R. I., and the team's 2-6-1 mark for 1962 indicates they're building character out there . . . too. He often sees JIM MELO, who is working with underprivileged boys of the area.

Our treasurer, JOE SHARP, steps up to the presidency of the Indiana Assn. of CPA's May 1; the organization comprises more than 800 members. He was, incidentally, chairman of the annual South Bend Shrine banquet for area participants in the East-West and North-South tilt this year, and one of the former players who showed for the event was RAY ROYAL, who played in the '47 East-West meeting along with JOHN McGUIRE and the late BOB SKOGLUND. Fred works for a wholesale liquor distributor out of Hammond, covering pretty nearly the entire northern quarter of the state.

Father led in same business (with Michiana Beverage), ED BALL, reports Wanita gave birth to 7 1/2-pound Patrick Stephen Nov. 24; that even matters out, Pat. The Ed would like to hear from DAN DANIS. How about it, Dan . . . what's new around Arlington Heights?

It's now FATHER ED RUETZ; he was ordained Dec. 24 and has returned to Catholic U. for the final half year of Theology before receiving his first assignment. Please remember us all in your prayers once in a while, Father.

Congratulations are due JOHN McHALE, who has proceeded in just about 15 years from a good-fellow hit first baseman with the Tigers to general manager and part owner of the Milwaukee Braves. The prediction is ventured that even greater honors lie ahead.

LEX McCQOY, who apparently deposed the Los
FR. A. J. HEINZER, C.S.C., 41, director of radio for the Family Theater (left), is snapped with Dean of Students Fr. Leonard Collins in the Los Angeles Church office.

Editor and an ace reporter. Spotlighted before for his award-winning ways, Dick reveals how he got his scoop on the landing of Mayflower II (brilliant), the Andrea Doria disaster (stowing away on a Coast Guard cutter) and the Cambridge police investigation (an anonymous telephone tip). He didn’t mention his secret ingredients, news sense and sheer guts, qualities lacking in the new breed of newsman. Dick and Louise live in Cantor, Mass., and have four children.

Since the 1949 Column has already gone to press, this department will mourn another pre-communica-tion journalist who was well known to alumni and who made quite a name in the press before his untimely death on January 25. JAMES C. KLOCKENBERGER was a United Press International regional executive in Detroit when he died from the effects of an automobile accident a few days earlier. He had risen from reporter in Springfield, Illinois, to the Boston Globe in favor of the balmy air of Eau Claire, Wisconsin. Dick reveals how he got his scoop on the landing of Mayflower II (brilliant), the Andrea Doria disaster (stowing away on a Coast Guard cutter) and the Cambridge police investigation (an anonymous telephone tip). He didn’t mention his secret ingredients, news sense and sheer guts, qualities lacking in the new breed of newsman. Dick and Louise live in Cantor, Mass., and have four children.

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children, is vice-president of the Superior Bronze Corp. in Erie, Pa. CHARLIE STIMMING is in a computer system and engineering business in Erie, and with his wife leads a high school Great Books club in Indiana. Charlie also has among his accomplishments the designation of Life Master bridge player.

FRANK STEIF is assistant controller of the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel in Milwaukee, Wis. His wife Shirley has two girls and a boy. BOB STRALEY is a Production Supervisor with Western Electric in Green Bay, Wis. BUD STUHLREHDER, treasurer of Hydrics, Inc., in Indianapolis; he is married with one child. SNAKE SMITH is director of the department of metallurgical engineering and material science.

Dave earned his Ph.D. at Michigan in June, 1962. He is assistant professor in Notre Dame's department of metallurgical engineering and material science.

FRANK SHYNE is a communications sales representative with New England Tel & Tel in Scituate, Mass. He and his wife have five little Shyneys at their house in Scituate. Dr. BILL SANTORO is chief psychiatric resident at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Hollywood and will commence psychiatric practice in L.A. in June, 1965. JACK SHAY earned his M.B.A. from Harvard in '66, is now an engineer with the Mitre Corp. in Bedford, Mass. He has a dental practice in his hometown of Edgbaston, and is in charge of Raque's Town & Country Food Service in Louisville, also has five daughters to keep him busy.

PATTY RUPP is married with Radiation Instrument in Melrose Park, Ill. They are the proud parents of a little boy. BOB SCARBECK is subcontract for the Navy. ED RAUCH is a program for the Navy. ED RAUCK is a program for the Navy.

FATHER D. JAMES SULLIVAN, C.S.C. Obviously hungrier for news, he, a last-year law student at Harvard Law School on a Danforth Grant.

Heard this correctly, Fred feeds the fish five times a day at the St. Augustine waterbender, smokes big Cigarette, and must have money to finance his fishings in the stock market.

When I received the 'Tampa Tummy's' letter, he was anxiously awaiting the third addition to the family. He has a daughter and Fred III. Fred lives at RDF 1, Box 102, St. Augustine.

Dave opened his letter by commenting that recent correspondence has been very sparse, and that there is really nothing to report. How true, Old Man. He felt sorry for me and sent along some newsnotes on the phone. Dave says that the 'Tampa carrion' features fine victuals, 'vigorous' drinks, and a warm welcome for N.G. grads.

Dave ran into JOE McGRAW of Tulsa in Franklin Park, he says that the most alert AFROTC cadet of 1952-53.) Joe told him that PAT PADON was last seen heading for Wyoming carrying a football and mustering gloomily over the pre-season forecasts. (I hope the four game winning streak eased the pain.)

JIM FORCARI, ED DEMPSEY, and JOHN CASEY also live in Rochester. Dave reports that the four are producing future Notre Damers "in depth." He writes, "We have two boys, the Dempsey class includes one airborne and one in the hangar, and John Casey and his wife have too many to keep track of." John, drop me a note with the latest count. You may have taken over the sweepstakes lead from DON YECHEL!

The great capitalistic drive continues to move the clans from north to south, and east to west. BILL RUPP moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill. PAUL FULLMER moved from Chicago to Urbana, Ill.
JOSEPH M. DUKE, '51
Atoms & Antarctic, Rockets & Republicans

Joe Dukert likes variety.

His first book (an introduction to nuclear energy for young people and adults called Atompower) was published by Concord-McCann last fall while he was managing a congressional campaign. Now he is writing one about Antarctica, which he visited while working on a movie for Martin Marietta.

Joe was an Air Force psychological warfare officer during the Korean war, then worked as a newspaperman before winning a fellowship to the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies in Bologna, Italy. In 1956 he joined Martin's public relations staff and witnessed some of the earliest rocket launchings from Cape Canaveral.

Joe and his wife, the former Virginia Lincicome of Baltimore, are both enthusiastic Republicans. He was a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1960, and was elected vice-chairman of the Maryland State Central Committee in 1962.

Joe is a director and past vice-president of the Baltimore Jaycees. He directs the educational program of the Baltimore Civic Opera and was business fund raising chairman this year for Santa Claus Anonymous which provided gift certificates for almost 17,000 children on welfare lists.

He is now director of public relations for RIAS, a division of Martin Marietta devoted to basic scientific research.

drop to me at least one line this year. I'll be waiting!

From the Alumni Office:

Now living in New York City (230 E. 78th St., N.Y., N.Y. 71), GERALD T. SHEHAN is the Eastern Regional Administrator for Encyclopaedia Britannica.

BEN T. REIDY, Jr., was made an assistant cashier in the banking department of the Northern Trust Co., Chicago. Ben obtained his master's degree at Harvard Business School. He lives with his wife and two daughters at 719 S. Branner St., Hinsdale, III.

1956

Alvin D. Vitt
4 Wind Rush Creek (West)
St. Louis 41, Missouri

At this writing another year is about to come to an end. A year which for many of you was a very eventful one. However, one reading this column might reasonably doubt it.

We know we have an outstanding class and I think it's time we tell others of our achievements. Surely it cannot take you more than five minutes — some less — to put together a good story. Let us hear from you soon.

First wishes (retrospectively) for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Holy New Year.

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JOHN J. PHelan's new address, 1709 Bradshaw Dr., St. Louis 36, Mo., was sent along with news of a new642
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TANZARO is married and has one child. Mike is employed in the purchasing department of Martin Co. in Baltimore and is an attorney.

RIGHT: ... and practicing law.

LARRY BEDFORD is living in Dallas and from there he heard he was promoted to a captain and is now at the US Army Dental Clinic in St. Louis, Mo., where he has been informed about the whereabouts of the following but have no other information, only that DON MURRAY is now living in South Bend; BILL TOLLE is living in Indianapolis; and JOE TAFT is in Oakland, Calif.; and PAT BRADFORD has moved from Houston to Inglewood, Calif.

That's all for now. Thanks to Fran Cardeiro, Tom McNulty and Mrs. Hickman for sending me the information about their activities. I hope it proves useful to those who are still interested in keeping up-to-date on the happenings in the Class of '57.

From the Alumni Office: A summer session coed and talented actress in the experimental plays directed by Natalie While was sheltered underneath collapsed shelves and salvaged this book he put it right into my personal library, only one volume miraculously survived, "Notre Dame—100 Years" by REV. M.J. GERRITY. (obviously last October!!!), he would still regret not being able to serve you through the U.S. Post Office Dept. Special rate for members of the Class of '57 is $100 per year. Call us at 333 16th St., S.E., Cedar Rapids.

K. G. O'CONNOR has an automobile in Malibu, California. August, '58, he married Elizabeth McCarthy. The couple have one child, a daughter named Suzanne.

Another frequent reader is 1709 Indiana Avenue, LaPorte, Indiana.

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

We are happy to report that, for this first issue for 1963, the news hopper is amply filled; so much so, in fact, that our concern this time is not with the scarcity of news but rather with the scarcity of space. But, instead of complaining of this problem, we choose to make the most of it, in the style of reporting, is much of it. GEORGE GLASSOW is working at Western Electric in Columbus, O.; he is married and the father of two girls, Cindy (2) and Marie (1). CHARLEY KITZ is now with Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, Mich.; has two children, Dan and Mary. GEORGE DENGLER, Jr., is working for Detroit Edison and also has two children, Danny and Julie. JOE FORMAN was married last September in Toronto, Canada, to Miss Michi- gin, and is married and has one child. HANK DE- CALUVE is with Chrysler Corp. in Detroit and is married and has two children.

The Alumni Office is working in special ceremonies at Malstrom AFB, N.D., in special ceremonies in Germany, Berlin, Rome, Copenhagen, Oslo, and cities of Germany, Sweden and other exotic lands last summer. It's a beautiful sight to see people from all over the United States, and through the U.S. Post Office Dept. Special rate for members of the Class of '57 is $100 per year.

Congratulations are in order for THOMAS F. GRODEN, Jr., who married Elizabeth McGarvey, S.M.C., '57, on April 23, 1962. Tom is an associate research chemist for the Portland Cement Co. His new address is 103 Deborah Lane, Wheeling, Ill.

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Congratulations are in order for THOMAS F. GRODEN, Jr., who married Elizabeth McGarvey, S.M.C., '57, on April 23, 1962. Tom is an associate research chemist for the Portland Cement Co. His new address is 103 Deborah Lane, Wheeling, Ill.

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AFRICAN EQUATOR is spanned by American missionaries on the Uganda veldt, represented by Fr. Louis L. Meyer, C.S.C., '41 (left), superior of Holy Cross priests in Butiti, and Mother M. Benedict, provincial superior, Medical Mission Sisters.

They have two sons, Mark Stephen and Michael Francis. Mrs. PHIL VOGEL also saved her husband the trouble of writing by sending us a note reporting the arrival of their fourth child on August 15th, last, whose name is Dennis Francis. Phil is still with Painter & Vogel Tanning Co., Inc.

A letter from JACK HOUGH informs us that Jack graduated from Harvard Law School in 1961; served for a year as a clerk in the Supreme Court, and is now practicing law in Mesta, Ariz., with the firm of Rhodes, Killian & Legg. Jack also reports that MIKE BENCHOFF, who graduated from Columbia Law in 1961, is now awaiting the results of the Arizona Bar exam, and is working for the Ramada Inn in Phoenix.

JERRY MALLOY lives in LaPorte now and then in line with his work as an insurance adjuster with General Adjustment Bureau of Michigan City, Ind. Jerry is living in Gary. STEVE PENNEY is back in Gary working for American Marietta selling refractories to steel mills. BOB ECKLAND, from Midland, is now in Gary and is employed by Linde Air Products.

The last letter is from WALT SMITHE, who has recently been transferred back to the Chicago area from Phoenix. He is employed by General Electric and is with their computer division training customers in the use of computers and related devices. JOHN DI NARDO is currently with the S.E.C. in Chicago, after serving a clerkship with Judge Roger Lyle in the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals. DAVE McGURN was recently married and is living in Chicago, and BRUCE MALER is in commercial real estate in Chicago.

That takes care of the news for now. Your secretary may well be in the employment of Uncle Sam by the next time you read this column. Expectations are that the Air Force Judge Advocate General's Corps will be requiring my services within the next couple of months.

From the Alumni Office:

FRANK E. SMURLO, Jr., who started his banking career as a teller in '38, has been elected assistant cashier of The State National Bank of Conn. Frank recently received his master's degree from New York University.

N.Y., completed the eight-week officer orientation course at The Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

FATHER BRIAN J. EGAN, O.S.B., president of St. Bonaventure College, was elected as president of the Conference of Church-Related Colleges in the South. Incidentally, he is reported to be the first Catholic college president to be elected to this position. Brian noted that modern advances have made conformity the accepted standard. "If an age of instant decisions is here and now, it becomes very easy to succumb to the lure of instant opinions on every subject." He feels that one of the most powerful forces against "compulsory uniformism" are the private church-related colleges.

1959

Dennis M. Nead 6121 Robison Rd. Cincinnati, Ohio

Belated 1963 Greetings to all the members of "59 and best wishes for a prosperous year whether it be business, law school or the United States Army. Another year has slipped by us and just one more year from this June will be our first reunion — rather hard to believe, I'd say. Quite possibly in the near future another executive will be called upon to volunteer to help out in planning the affair in respect to attendance, rooms, etc. The columns have been rather brief this year because the secretary hasn't written to too many people; however, I wish that those of you who haven't seen your name mentioned in the Alumnus write me a line, because I'm sure other classmates would like to learn of your endeavors.

LARRY JUHY LEENENWEBER's wife Gerry presented him with a baby girl, Jane Dunn, and this June if I am not mistaken it will be law school graduation time. JIM EDDY is married, has two sons, and is a traveling salesman with the Brunswick Company; he and his wife Faye make their home in Huntington, West Virginia, and quite frequently get into Cincinnati on business and GERRY BURNS is also in that locale.

CHILDREN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME ALUMNI and teach at the University of Colorado. He is currently interning at Ireland Army Hospital, at Louisville. JIM BRENNAN and his wife Priscilla are living in South Bend and are still living in South Bend in August of 1961. They now have a son, Jack. ANDY CAPRA is married to the

ROGER TOUGAS will be married in the spring to Priscilla Murphy of New Brunswick, N.J.

JOHN BURHAN and his wife Priscilla are living in Attleboro, Mass. They have three children: Bob, Bill, and John. JIM BRENNAH and his wife Priscilla are living in South Bend and Bob is a Special Education teacher.

MICHIE FITZPATRICK is from Southern California Law School in 1951, and is practicing law in Los Angeles. He is married and has two sons.

PAUL HAYES is also a U.S. law graduate and is married to the former Sally Luke.

BOB DEVINE is with the Oblates of St. Francis de Sales, in Chicago. He is now studying theology at Hackettville, Md.

JOHN GLAVIN is married, has one daughter, and is living in Chicago, after serving a clerkship with Judge Roger Lyle in the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals. And he was called to active duty in the Army last March.

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That takes care of the news for now. Your secretary may well be in the employment of Uncle Sam by the next time you read this column. Expectations are that the Air Force Judge Advocate General's Corps will be requiring my services within the next couple of months.

From the Alumni Office:

FRANK E. SMURLO, Jr., who started his banking career as a teller in '38, has been elected assistant cashier of The State National Bank of Conn. Frank recently received his master's degree from New York University.

Army 52 Lt. KEVIN T. CONNELLY, of Hun-
are nearly nebulous but outside activities are All American. JACK ZABACK is living in Ashbula, O., and is in the funeral business. He is married to former Sue Kay Ridgeway of Ashbula, and they have just been blessed with the birth of a baby boy. CHUCK QUEENAN and Marie Penote Queenan are still in the Navy, stationed at New¬

ver, Miss. He is currently awaiting the termination of his tour of duty.

PHIL MILLER has just been discharged honorably from the Air Force; he, Jeanette, and Scottie are all in the mortgage business in Cleveland. PETE SALSICH has started to feel political pangs again and is currently making his presence felt in the political scene in St. Louis.

BOB BRENNAN is in New York working for a furniture concern. We usually associate furniture with the North Woods, but I know Bob. RILEY MILLER and his wife are now the proud parents of their new child. Riley is in the brokerage business with Payne, Weber, Jackson & Curtis. TOM McINTYRE is currently writing for an agency in Cleveland (Grant Advertising Co.). He likes it very well but hates gray flannel.

LT. WILLIAM FLYNN recently accepted a regular commission in the Air Force and is making the military phase of accounting his career, serving a three-year tour at Albuquerque Air Force Base in the Canal Zone with his wife Patsy and their two children. RICHARD O'DONNELL got to the Philippines and planned to enter Harvard Graduate School for an orientation course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Mass. Our other alum, Jim Marshall, is in the mortgage business in Cleveland. He and his wife, Sue, are living at 11358 Whitcomb St., Detroit.

W. DENNIS SHAUL was elected president of the National Students Association. Dennis just completed two years of study at Oxford University as a Rhodes scholar and planned to enter Harvard Grad School this fall. However, he has decided to delay his studies for further study in a year to devote full time to his NSA responsibilities. The NSA, noteworthy specifically for its anti-Communist work, is involved in a program to help retrain displaced workers, said to be helping underprivileged and retarded children, Shaul said.

Three news items from our men in the Army.

WILLIAM G. C. TROY is currently stationed in Wurzburg, Germany. Second Lt. LOUIS M. ROMANO, who entered the Army last Sept., was assigned to Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver, Colorado, as a supply control branch officer. Second Lt. THOMAS T. SHISHMAN recently completed the eight-month officer candidate course at The Dental School, Fort McClellan, Ala.

WILLIAM D. O'HARA, JR., wrote that he is a claimant for the Army Commendation and a member of the Rossie C. Crittenden Co. Bill married Mary McCabe, S.M.C., '61, in Sept. of 1960. They are now living with their Trumbull-born health officer, Mrs. Margaret, at 4005 Conner Rd., Downers Grove, III.

ROBERT F. LOGAN sent us his "review since graduation." After spending 8 months with The Norwich County Trust Co., Bob joined the U.S. Army at Fort Dec., N.J., where he renewed acquaintances with 2nd Lt. DAN MCDERMOTT. Still on the subject of marriage, Bob and his new (June 16, 1962) wife, Geraldine, are expecting a third member of the family in April.

CHARLES J. MANEY, JR., has returned to his position as senior accountant with the J. Walter Thompson Co. after completing his six months active duty in the Army at Fort Sill, Okla. Charlie's engagement to Miss Judith M. Hart of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., was solemnized on Dec. 15, 1962, at St. Catherine's Church in Pelham, N.Y. For further Maney family news see the '61 Column.

1961

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

The Christmas season passed again, bringing a jollier close to the year 1962. There has been a very good one for each and every one of you, May '63 bring as much success and enjoyment to you all.

Top billing in this month's issue of the Alumnus goes to Louise and BOB SCARPITTO upon the announcement of their first-born, Renee Ann, Nov. 23, 1962. Bob and Louise are in Princeton, New Jersey, returning here after Bob completed his second successful season in the A.F.L. with the Denver Broncos. "Sarge" expected to return to Denver in January to accept a public relations position. The second half of that all-Jersey affair, Chuck Queenan, is currently serving a two year hitch in the Army. The "Gent" is stationed with an Honest John Missile outfit, in Mainz, Germany — that is, of course, in between trips to Paris. What a life!

While I am on the subject of baseball, a short story about the progress of JACK MITCHELL. Jack is playing second base on the intramural league in Clearwater, Fla., following a successful season with the Straw Men club in the Class B Carolina League. This spring he should be spring training with the "big club."

CHARLIE LE ROSE, after receiving his M.A. at Notre Dame, is now head of the psychology department and assistant athletic director at Wendel Catholic High School in Chicago. Chuck was scheduled to marry the former Bonnie of Cleveland, Ohio, on Oct. 29, 1962, in a ceremony to be officiated by claus BOB YARO, DAN FUSCO, and CARMEN "Buchie" GIYELLA in attendance. From what I understand, Bob joined the U.S. Army at Fort Sill, Okla., in 1960. As a Junior Officer, MIKE WHITE married Eileen McDermott (S.M.C. '62) on Sept. 1, 1962, in St. Clare of Montefalco Church. Mike is now doing Corvallis, Ore., while Mike is teaching accounting at Oregon State. DON RICE makes it three in a row for St. Louis, as Mike and Sue Fitzgerald (S.M.C. '61) on August 23, 1962, in Evanston, Illinois. Brother - what have these six done for you lately? Sue is re-siding in West Lafayette, Ind., where Don is enrolled in Purdue's Ph.D. program in industrial economics, and Mike is nearing his M.S. degree in industrial management from Purdue.

JIM McVEIGH expects to receive his M.S. in public administration from the University of Cali-
RAY TRANCE is looking forward to a June graduation from Boston University. In the near future he expects to enter the Air Force as an Information Officer.

JERRY FITZPATRICK is teaching and coaching at Notre Dame High School in Sherman Oaks, Calif. Jerry and his wife Sheila were recently blessed with a son, Christopher, born August 20, 1962.

I received a most noteworthy Christmas message from MARTY RONAN in Santiago, Chile. I think his words are most reflective of the work our graduates are accomplishing for the Peace Corps: "We have made many friends and have done what we could to help them to help themselves. Whether or not they change and progress we can say for sure that we have changed and progressed. We have seen in ourselves an invaluable growth in understanding and knowledge of people. Though this growth has not always been easy, it has been worthwhile."

From the Alumni Office:

McKenney & Co., of Chicago, has announced that MICHAEL H. CRONIN is now a registered representative for the firm.

Congratulations to EDWARD PHILIP FARLEY who married Dorothy Ellen Koltes Dec. 1 in Madison, Wisc. Also to further the "society" news of the Column, we have news of the marriage between ROBERT E. MYERS and Maria R. Mancri on Sept. 29, in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. MICHAEL KEENAN, '60, was an usher. Other classmates attending were CHUCK DALEY and GERRY LALLY. Bob is an Ensign in the U.S. Coast Guard attached to the 2nd Dist. Engineering Office in St. Louis. He and Maria are living in Brentwood, Mo.

Three '61 men are now employed by the government. GEORGE DISCO is currently stationed aboard the U.S.S. Boston. From Lackland AFB, Tex.: 1st Lt. RICHARD S. BESKE is being assigned to Holloman AFB, N.M., following his completion of the USAF course for legal officers; 2nd Lt. JAMES E. VERDICK, to Tuxon Field, Wisc., following his graduation from Officer Training School.

COLIN T. SUTHERLAND has been appointed a professional service representative of McNeil Laboratories in the Detroit area.

Law Class of 1961

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

After a trip to the N.D.-Iowa game, and a very busy Christmas, this column is again in print. Among the notables seen on Nov. 24th: J.J.

BRODERICK, JR., was the gracious host for the law reception after the game. ED OTOOLE and L. Loroy were present, and a letter from him today states that he joined the rest of the eligibles with the Army on January 7th and will be in Charlottesville, Va., for the rest of his hitch of 3 years.

GARY HINDBLAD and wife were there (encore). He said that LARRY HOWARD was in Kalamazoo a few weeks ago. Larry is with the city attorney in Kalamazoo and has not noticed in the Christmas cards that he is still single.

RUSS LLOYD told me that his family is enlarged to 4, and that he is with the firm of F. Wendell Lanning in Evansville, Ind.

JACK MANDERS was present, and giving Iowa much guff as the Irish rolled to victory. At the reception, ROUEL's portable bar was near the tennis courts, and a record attendance was noted. JOHN DUNN and friend Bomber attended, along with ED HARDIG, who is with Fennery and Stratigos, attorneys in South Bend. After a trip to Cliff and Otto's, Eddie, and the Dog House, we landed at the Hardig residence on Lafayette, thanks to the generous hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hardig, the Law Class of 1961 (I think).

Among the notables seen on Nov, 24th: J J.

Hodgkinson's nephew, EMMETT TYRELL, has got in a short trip to pay our respects to ED HARDIG, who is with the firm of F. Wendell Lanning in Evansville, Ind.

FROG BONNILL is in Texas now, address being 317 ½ Chestnut, New Orleans, La. He was married on August 15th to Veronique Parceval, making him some sort of relation to JOHN HIRSCHFELD, since Veronica and Rita (John's wildcats) are sisters.

JACK MANDERS, and GERRY GALLIVAN were at Jack's wedding, with Jack Manders doing the singing honors. John Hirschfeld is stationed in Baltimore teaching the recruits. He and Rita have a new son born on Dec. 19th. Martell is "faceing virulent, terminal induction into His Majesty's Armed Forces soon." He is presently working for Fed. Dist. Judge Frank R. Ellis.

SOapy WEBBER wrote us some time ago in regard to impending nuptials. I must apologize for having missed it. Rita and Jack Manders are married and have a Christmas card at home, but I can report that Soapy is engaged to the gal he had down for the law ball in Spring, 1960.

Told me that the Alumni Club and the Class of 1961 are planning a get together in early January.
At center the happy winners, Lane Tech's Bob Gibson for the Public League and Loyola Catholic's Phil Sunderland, are congratulated.

George Ratterman (right) stole the show with uproarious anecdotes of his bench-warming days with the Irish and the Browns.

...and the former Ann McGovern of SMC, BAT SCHIELE and Rosemary (also expecting), and Mason Sullivan and Angie who were the parents of a new daughter Ayesha.

In the Christmas card dept., I also heard from JOHN PLATTNER, who attended the N.D.-US.C. game with John Colfer.

Guess that is about all. (As my wife said when Michael Joseph was born to us on December 9th, 1962.)

See you 1958 grads in June.

1962

Terrence McCarthy
23420 Wellington
Mt. Clemens, Mich.

A belated but sincere Merry Christmas and best wishes in this New Year.

Recently I received a letter from TED EK, our Northwest representative, who sends his greetings along with a word about fellows from the Seattle area. Ted and TED TESKE are freshmen at the U. of Washington Medical School where they both worked on the same cadaver in Gross Anatomy. (Yours truly has just finished a Gross course too.)

At the U. of W. Law School you can find FRANK ("Aloha") SMITH, TOM COLLINS and good of MIKE HARTNETT. Tom and Mike are sharing an apartment at 2222 17th Ave. N.E., Seattle. FRANK SPRINGSTEEL and JOHN GARNETT are studying graduate mathematics at U. of W., while teaching freshman math. Their address is 4747 12th Ave. N.E., Seattle. BRIAN KENNEDY is thought to be attending Gonzaga Law School in Spokane. KELLY DAVIS is a trainee for the General of America Insurance Co. and was in the Seattle area at last notice.

If we move down coast to California we'll have news from rep JOE BRACCO's area. Joe is endlessly pondering case books at U. of San Francisco Law School. CHARLIE AUGUSTINE is in flight school in Texas for two years. CLAYTON BEAVER is on a three-year scholarship at Loyola (Los Angeles) Law School. After graduation he has a three-year active duty tour with the Marine Corps on his PLG commission. TONY BILL signed a seven year contract with Warner Brothers. Presently he is co-starring with Frank Sinatra in "Come Follow Your Horn." JACK BRADLEY is a manage-

uent trainee with the San Diego Branch of the United California Bank. Wife Linda was expecting twins in November — their second and third; congratulations.

TERRY BUETHER will get his BOM degree in 1963. DENNIS BURAN is in Navy OCS. BOB CHIAK is at UCLA Medical School. (How's your cadaver, Bob?) NEAL CLINE is at UCLA Grad-

uate School. BILL DONOVAN has been finishing six months' active duty with the Army, stationed at Ft. Lawton, Seattle. In February he intends to enter either insurance or advertising. JOE GALLO is attending Stanford's Graduate Business School. JOHN HUMPHREY has a teaching assist-

ant at the U. of Washington, will get his M.S. in physics in 1/2 years and eventually a Ph.D. MIKE JURAND has a Woodrow Wilson Fel-

lowship in Slavic Studies and is at Stanford. JOE IRWIN is at the U. of California (Berkeley) Law School. Joe married Claire Travares in June, and a young Irwin is on the way. Congratulations. Joe and Claire. ROBERT KELLEY is on active duty for two years through his Army ROTC commission, stationed in Germany. LARRY KOL-

BERG is in the Army for six months' active duty. Before leaving, Larry visited EDDIE SCHNURR and his wife at their home, 1613 Raymond Hill Rd. in South Pasadena. Ed is associated with the United California Bank. LINZIE KRAMER is at ettning Hastings College of Law in San Fran.

MIKE MAHANEY is working for Littson Industries as a business economist for the Federal Trade Com-

mission. His new home address is 23420 Wellington Ave. N.E., Seattle. BRIAN KENNEDY is thought to be attending Gonzaga Law School in Spokane. KELLY DAVIS is a trainee for the General of America Insurance Co. and was in the Seattle area at last notice.

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Two marriages the 29th of December ... In Bronze, N.Y. Karen P. Welty and JOHN AN-

THONY FUGLISE with the Bureau of Reclamation.

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THONY FUGLISE in Minneapolis, Minn., Curson M. Long and WILLIAM EDWARD KELSEY.

ROBERT C. BAILEY is working in Washington as a business economist for the Federal Trade Com-

mission. His new home address is 6974 Fairfield Rd., Chevy Chase, Md.

HAROLD W. SCHAEGEN, JR., who you may recalling first in the engineering class, is study-

chasing at the University of Erlangen, Germany, on a Rotary Foundation Fellowship. He is one of 137 outstanding graduate students from 35 countries chosen for a grant. Another engineer, DANIEL P. O'CONNOR, is now employed with the Bureau of Reclamation.

CHICAGO — Chairman Joe Zwers kicked off the erriment at the Chicago Club's annual Rockne dinner at the Pick-Congress Hotel in December behind a battery of Rockne trophics, the larger one displayed in the winner's school and the smaller kept permanently.

At center the happy winners, Lane Tech's Bob Gibson for the Public League and Loyola Catholic's Phil Sunderland, are congratulated (l-r) by All-American John Lattner, Athletic Director Ed Krause, Club President Jack Barry and Coach Joe Knuuttila. And Sheriff George Ratterman (right) stole the show with uproarious anecdotes of his bench-warming days with the Irish and the Browns.

Notre Dame Alumnus, Feb.-March, 1963 43
Check, support, promote, attend your local observance of

UNIVERSAL NOTRE DAME NIGHT 1963

April, 1963*

*As our Local Alumni Clubs know, in order to take advantage of campus speakers through itineraries and multiple appearances, the observance in the several Club communities may be set from April 15 through the ensuing several weeks. (The official U.N.D. Night is the second Monday after Easter. Therefore, in 1963 it is April 22.) Check with your Club officers for the time and place of the local observance.

The primary purpose of Universal Notre Dame Night, established in 1924, is to reflect the image of the total University in the Club community. This reflection was originally directed toward the non-athletic, because the athletic image has been presented to the public in unusual completeness via press, radio, television and the University teams.

We have found that some specific phase of the Notre Dame image contributes to the planning and the effectiveness of the specific Night.

1963 marks the 100th Anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg, and the famous absolution given on that occasion to the Irish Brigade, the Fighting 69th, by Rev. William Corby, C.S.C., chaplain, one of Notre Dame's great figures — twice President of the University and a Provincial of the Holy Cross Priests.

The Alumni Board has agreed that patriotism, as reflected by the University, is a constructive theme for the 1963 U.N.D. Night observance, dramatized by the Centennial Field Mass planned for June at the Gettysburg battlefield, where the original statue of Father Corby stands. A duplicate of this statue is a familiar campus landmark in front of Corby Hall.

The Board has suggested the theme, "Notre Dame's All-American Tradition."

Under this theme the Clubs have many facets of emphasis, speakers, publicity, local adaptation for community bonus values, and outside interest and involvement:

1. The historical Americanism of the University, from Father Sorin, through the Civil War Chaplains, the chaplains in World Wars I and II, Cardinal O'Hara, etc.
2. The alumni Americanism of Notre Dame men, the records of the two World Wars, the campus training facilities for the armed forces, the R.O.T.C. record, etc.
3. The economic Americanism of the University, the private enterprise saga from Log Chapel to Memorial Library, the opportunity for boys, the training for citizenship and leadership in American society, etc.
4. The athletic Americanism of the University, the whole man, physical fitness, competition, American pattern of the teams, national schedules, example to boys, and, of course, the key record of the All-Americans.
5. The social and scientific Americanism of the University, family strength, political and civic leadership record, scientific contributions such as Father Nieuwland, the present implications of the radiation research and computer centers, etc.
6. The spiritual Americanism of the University, open to all faiths and races, affiliated publications, teaching of alumni religious, missions, hierarchy, etc.

When your Club makes its announcement, mark your calendar and make a reservation to attend the 39th and best Universal Notre Dame Night.

Jim Armstrong