Notre Dame Archives: Alumnus
extending the tradition of great teaching
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COVER:

The Triangle symbol of Challenge II is abstracted from the Golden Dome and symbolizes the trinity of mind, body and spirit involved in great teaching.

The Athletic and Convocation Center is pictured on the cover and at right in preliminary architect’s sketches. The office area in the center has been lowered in subsequent blueprints. See the story at right for a description.
Dear Alumnus:

What Notre Dame may become in the years that lie ahead depends largely on the vision and the resources at our command today. I can see a Notre Dame enjoying more than ever before the respect and regard of the academic community as one of America’s leading institutions of higher learning. I can also see a Notre Dame whose scholarly application of theology and philosophy to twentieth century living makes it one of the truly great Catholic universities on all the world.

To wield such leadership tomorrow, there is much we must do today. First of all, we must further strengthen our faculty, retaining and attracting men who live to teach, whose names are associated with achievement and distinction in their fields. Secondly, we must develop new strength in the humanities and social sciences which receive scant support compared to science and technology. To this end, Notre Dame plans to establish a department of experimental psychology, create new programs in anthropology, demography, geography and religious sociology, and launch Latin American and African area programs. It is precisely in these areas that a Catholic university like Notre Dame can mediate with great influence and effectiveness.

To benefit from great teaching, to provide future leadership for a complex and sophisticated world, students with considerable intellectual capacity and moral stamina must be attracted to Notre Dame. Every great university seeks such young men. For those who need financial assistance, there must be resources for grants-in-aid, loans and campus employment. Because students must live on our campus to share completely in the life that is Notre Dame, we must build two additional undergraduate residence halls. And to help develop in them the vigor and spirit of competition which traditionally marks the Notre Dame man, we are planning to erect an Athletic and Convocation Center which, like the old Fieldhouse it replaces, will serve the University for decades.

These are some of the things Notre Dame must do now and in the immediate future. However great our success in the past, we dare not stand still. This University has a rendezvous with destiny, and it is our privilege — yours and mine — to help speed that day. Only when the University achieves that destiny will it be truly worthy of its name, Notre Dame, who has been its heavenly patron and protector for one hundred and twenty-two years.

Yours in Notre Dame,

Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., President

In January the University announced a comprehensive $20,000,000 development plan focused on people and programs but also providing for the construction of three major buildings — including a long-awaited athletic facility.

Father Hesburgh announced that the new, national fund-raising effort, to be known as Challenge II, will have as its theme, "Extending the Tradition of Great Teaching." He said 60% of the funds will be used to initiate new programs of study and research, further strengthen the faculty and provide financial assistance for students with the balance allocated to physical expansion.

He listed these major objectives of the two-and-a-half year Challenge II Program, which is a segment of a ten-year, $66 million development plan launched in 1958:

- $5,000,000 — Construction of an Athletic and Convocation Center with a seating capacity of 10,500 for athletic, academic and civic events;
- $6,500,000 — Faculty development and new academic programs with emphasis on the social sciences and the humanities;
- $5,500,000 — Expansion of student-aid programs including scholarships, fellowships, loans and opportunities for campus employment;
- $3,000,000 — Erection of two residence halls to provide housing for virtually all Notre Dame undergraduates.

Notre Dame's president pointed out that the Ford Foundation has already pledged $6 million, or 30% of the $20 million overall goal, provided the University double that amount in cash gifts and grants from its alumni, friends and other nongovernmental sources by June 30, 1966. In a three-year development program which ended in mid-1963, Notre Dame received $18,603,157 in financial support in addition to an earlier $6 million Ford Foundation matching grant.

Rev. John E. Walsh, C.S.C., the University's vice-president for public relations and development, said that the Challenge II program is geared to extend Notre Dame's
tradition of great teaching “to new generations and into new fields.” He said the funds it generates will enable Notre Dame to continue “to develop young men in mind, body and spirit and, at the same time, through its research make effective contributions to the solution of vexing human problems.”

In a move to strengthen its educational programs and research in the social sciences and humanities, Notre Dame plans to establish a department of experimental psychology, it was announced. With funds emanating from Challenge II, the University will also create new programs in such people-oriented fields as anthropology, demography, geography and religious sociology. Planning is also under way for area study programs, first for Latin America and later Africa.

Noting that a university is only as strong as its faculty, Father Walsh said “a very substantial portion” of Challenge II funds is earmarked for faculty development. With Notre Dame's faculty budget increasing about a million dollars a year, he said “sustained financial support is vital if the University is to retain and attract men of achievement who will be devoted — in scholarship and research, in classroom and laboratory, in personal attention to individual students — to extending Notre Dame's tradition of great teaching.”

Increased student aid resources are an urgent need, too, the Notre Dame vice-president said, in this day of rising educational costs and higher tuition. Notre Dame is seeking additional funds to create undergraduate scholarships or grants-in-aid and graduate fellowships. Funds are needed, too, he explained, to create and expand University-operated dow-interest loan funds for qualified students requiring financial assistance. Often, he explained, it is a combination of a scholarship or fellowship, a loan and campus employment which enables a young man to enroll and remain at Notre Dame.

The Athletic and Convocation Center, replacing Fieldhouse, will be erected east of Notre Dame Stadium, Father Walsh said. The 400,000-square-foot facility will have twin arenas, one for basketball and assemblies requiring up to 10,500 seats, the other for fieldhouse activities and exhibitions. He described the new building as a center for intercollegiate sports — basketball, track, baseball (indoor practice), fencing, wrestling, boxing, et cetera — and a hub for intramural athletic activities. It will provide facilities for indoor student athletics, including a skating rink, and will be the headquarters for the Notre Dame athletic department. The Center will be used for major University convocations as well as for conventions of academic and religious organizations and civic events.

The two residence halls for undergraduates will be erected on the new east mall north of the Notre Dame Memorial Library, it was announced. These buildings, coupled with two graduate residence halls soon to be built, will swell to twenty-one the number of student dormitories on the Notre Dame campus. Construction of these two buildings, Father Walsh said, will make it possible for most of the 800 undergraduates currently forced to live off-campus to share fully in the intellectual, spiritual and social life of the campus.

ALUMNI-FOUNDATION—Public Relations staff, as it gathered for a higher education conference under Rev. John E. Walsh, CSC, public relations vice-president, on the eve of Challenge II, included: (seated, L-r.) James Murphy '47, James Armstrong '25 Rev. Thomas O'Donnell CSC '41, Fr. Walsh '45, James Frick '51, J. Arthur Haley '26, Alfred Perrine '41; (standing, L-r.) John Janowski '51, James Cooney '59, Edward Recker '48, Frank Kelly '50, Donald Ross '53, John Laughlin '48, James Gibbons '54, Dennis Troester '57, Richard Ruwe '55, and Thomas Kernan '55. The conference was first of a series on college operations.
Editorial Comment
from your
Alumni Secretary

‘NOT ANOTHER!’

I. Father Edward Sorin did not found the University of Notre Dame to wither and die. The prodigious efforts of his own fifty years of guidance indicate the contrary—a passion for progress.

II. A government educational agency representative is reported recently to have predicted that all private higher education will disappear in the next twenty-five years. Notre Dame will not be one of those institutions. (And we seriously question the whole projection, as either myth or mistake.)

Why then the aggressive note in Items I and II?

It goes back to the title.

By the time you read this, you will know that the Ford Foundation has made another magnificent matching grant, on the same one-for-two basis that triggered the successful Challenge I campaign.

And you will know that, in order to achieve this second great benefaction, the University, through the Notre Dame Foundation, is embarked on its Challenge II program.

And in the complex of fund raising that we are all heir to, the inevitable cry in the night has to be "Not another!"

The simple, direct and dismaying answer is "Yes, another!"

But you need to think further than that, with its somewhat opposing and negative implications.

The first fundamental truth of our lifetime is that private higher education is engaged in a permanent, intensive, competitive, and large-scale supplementary fund-raising program if it is to survive; certainly if it is to grow and meet its increasing obligations and opportunities.

There are two significant words in the above statements—the Challenge I campaign, and the Challenge II program. This is more than a semantic exercise. In order to insure the first success, we did use the intensive and extensive methods of a capital campaign.

In Challenge II, we neither underestimate our goal, nor enjoy any overconfidence as a result of the $18,000,000 accomplishment. The difference in approach, however, is real, and for your good.

Alumni response to Challenge I—80% participation and more than $6,000,000—was heroic. University appreciation is deep and sincere. Consequently, there is none of the atmosphere in Challenge II of "hit them hard and often until they kick in."

Rather, the University believes that two things will result in continuing alumni support and enthusiasm, with a minimum of pressure and detail.

First is the unusual but obvious opportunity to accelerate Notre Dame’s progress by a second $6,000,000 in unrestricted money from the Ford Foundation.

Second is the fact that the alumni are being asked primarily to contribute to the long-awaited and sorely needed athletic facility, the Athletic and Convocation Center.

This is more than a colorful and functional complex which will give all sports on the campus a tremendous physical asset. It is a forward-looking recommitment of the University to the education of the whole man, the integration of the sound body with the sound mind.

The new complex shatters the myth of the dominance of the egghead, without affecting in any way the continued advancement of academic excellence. It provides the campus—and the St. Joseph Valley area generally—a long-needed sports and convention facility. It brings to the campus the first and only area under a roof where the entire student body and faculty can be assembled in any type of convocation.

And it is the only answer—other than prayer—to the security of the Commencement exercises.

So—"yes, it’s another." But don’t push the panic button. Notre Dame is going into this second, almost miraculous phase of its progress with the sublime faith that Father Sorin had when he embarked on the rebuilding of the Main Building; with the sense of destiny that has carried the University through two great wars, and through the internal problems of diverse nature that preceded and followed them.

We believe you share this faith. We believe you will share the program it dictates. And at the end of another three years we are confident you will again share with Notre Dame the same inspiring success.

Remember—the fund-raising effort is not the cause. It is only the necessary means to the success of the greater cause, Notre Dame.

KELLY JOINS FOUNDATION

Frank G. Kelly ’50 of St. Joseph, Mich., has been named an assistant director of the Notre Dame Foundation. He will administer a new Deferred Giving Program of the Foundation, coordinating volunteer and staff activity on estate planning, wills, bequests, etc.

A native of Bridgeport, Conn., Frank was graduated in economics after service in World War II. He was employed by the Union Central Life Insurance Co. in South Bend and the Gibson Art Co., Cincinnati. As services manager of Theisen-Clemens Co., St. Joseph, he directed marketing, advertising, promotion and merchandising activities of the petroleum firm for more than 10 years. Most recently he has been station manager of WHFB-AM-FM, St. Joseph.

Frank has been active in various civic activities in the St. Joseph area. He and his wife Donna have three children: Patty, 11; Kevin, 7; and Mary, 6.
Irish Shine In Mission Teaching Apostolate


I merely want to paint a picture — a picture of a realistic thrust into Latin America that began with a need in the states. A Notre Dame man conceived the idea; another two collaborated to bring it into being. And today the picture includes enough Notre Dame men and St. Mary's girls to make one think he's at an Alumni meeting. Jim MacDonald, Dan Griffith, Tracy Osborne, Mike Terry (all of '61), Rosemary Hofer, Rosemary Hughes (both SMC '61) and Caroline Quick ('60) are all reasons why the locale of a new missionary group called VTS might aptly be called "Notre Dame Land, Texas."

What have they been doing here? They were all part of a grass roots apostolic movement which is one of the more promising lay apostolic groups in the Church, the Volunteer Teachers Service. It is the finest example of Catholic Action, a generous, buoyant, unaffectedly holy group which takes the talents and enthusiasm of college graduates and presses them into the service of Christ.

It all began with a need, and VTS was born and grew with the generosity of response to the need. A school here in the heart of Texas — Killeen by name (after a Catholic Irishman who worked on the Santa Fe Railroad) — needed to be staffed, and there was no one to staff it. The pastor and his assistant began with a shoestring and a few dedicated lay people. Through several turbulent years the few people have merged into a well-knit, confident group that has not only taken care of Killeen's needs but has branched out as well into the needy parishes of Dallas, Austin, South Carolina — even to Chile and Alaska! When the Notre Dame-St. Mary's contingent joined VTS they helped to take Texas by storm. Last year they moved into more needy areas — Devine, Texas (just south of San Antonio), Irving (near Dallas), Alamo and Laredo, closer to the Mexican border. All in all VTS hopes to staff some seven to ten schools in the heart of Texas area.

Papal Volunteers:

In 1963, for VTS, it was consolidation in Texas and a firm step into Latin America. Last May the Volunteer Teachers group began an intensive, long-planned move into Panama. At the request of Bishop McGrath (S'45) the youthful organization sent several members to work in and around Panama City, people who have had "on-the-job training" in Texas and have proven themselves as missionaries. With the help of this really great authority on Latin America — who brought to the Notre Dame campus the enthusiasm and interest in Latin America he had already developed in himself — VTS hopes to move into Argentina (Buenos Aires) and Chile (Santiago de Chile) where already they have been warmly encouraged to come — the Cardinal Archbishop of Buenos Aires beckoning, and in Santiago at least three specific offers by the Precious Blood Fathers.

By sending qualified, trained teachers, trained in teams to work as teams, in nerve centers of student life, VTS hopes to be a bit of the leaven that may gradually transform Latin America. It hopes to dispel a statement of one of the Chilean Bishops to a VTS member working in Chile: "The question is not 'how are we going to overcome communism?' — the question is 'how are we going to live under communism within the next several years?'" Of course, it is in connection with PAVLA that VTS has initiated its South American program.

Here We Grow Again:

With the solid, well-planned growth of VTS, Fr. Fred Underwood ('52) and the lay director of the group, John Benson, decided that a plane was next on the list of needs. The plane — a used four-place Piper Cub — was bought on faith and a few hundred down. It helps shrink Texas and Panama down to traveling size. Fr. Underwood himself is a seasoned pilot (1200 hours of flying time in the Pacific during World War II as a B-29 pilot) and does most of the flying himself. One other member of the group has a pilot's license.

Structure of VTS

The program of the Volunteer Teacher Service is "formation through action." At times one becomes leery of this slogan, but here is what has worked. Certainly the teachers are intent upon their own holiness, but the consciousness of what this means grows with their involvement in the work at hand. The teachers become conscious that they are the Church, the "hands of Christ," and that if certain needs are to be filled then certain needs are to be filled. But in their attempt to bring others to Christ something is quite obviously lacking if they themselves have
NOTRE DAME has two great traditions — the athletic tradition and the Notre Dame family.

These two cherished sources of Notre Dame spirit have been linked in the exciting proposal of a Notre Dame family picnic at the famed Cedar Point resort on Lake Erie where one of the greatest of the athletic traditions — the Dorais-to-Rockne forward pass — was developed.

The picnic — several days if you wish, or one great big glorious day for those whose time is more limited — is booked for July 5, 6 and 7, 1964.

The Notre Dame Club of Cleveland is acting as host club, with Don Miller and John Chapla acting as co-chairmen of the event, the First Annual Notre Dame Family-Rockne Picnic. Basic plan is low cost, non-profit, with Cedar Point cooperative.

Cedar Point is a historical center of family fun, just north of Sandusky, accessible in one to several hours by turnpike and highways for most of the Notre Dame population in Ohio, Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Indiana, Southeastern Michigan, and even the Chicagoland area.

But Cedar Point is much more than historical. Taking its cue from the successes of the great modern amusement parks in the East and Far West, Cedar Point is already outstanding in the most modern amusement facilities for children and adults, in the colorful tradition of Disneyland.

Its tremendous plus value lies in its literal miles of magnificent beach, its unlimited picnic facilities, its marina for boats of all kinds, its hotel and meal facilities within the confines of the Point.

The plan for the First Annual Picnic is to restore the old tradition, by erecting a new plaque commemorating Knute Rockne. (A previous one at the Point was removed before the present management began the rejuvenation of the Point.) Many famous heroes of the Notre Dame athletic tradition will be on hand. Already probable highlights of the event are the Four Horsemen, Hunk Anderson, Hughie Devore and Bill Schmitt — the latter a member of the Champions of the West in 1909, who worked at Cedar Point as a Notre Dame student-athlete, as did the entire Notre Dame Miller family.

Rooms are available for those who wish to spend several days of family fun. (The new Cedar Point calls itself The Family Funderland.)

But there will be one major Day, featuring special programs, to which all alumni who can load up their wives and children and drive the hour or two or three it takes to reach Cedar Point, will be invited. (Clubs can consider chartering buses.)

The alumni family can bring its own picnic baskets, or can count on the various concessions at the Point — from hot dogs to chef's cuisine.

This may sound like a commercial for Cedar Point. In a sense it, of course, has to be. But I have never found a spot with so much current, attractive and accessible quality for modern activity and interest, that at the same time encompasses in its history the lore of several decades of famous athletes, with the drama and the romance that interwove themselves with the rise of Notre Dame's athletic tradition.

This is an event in which the rich memories of the older alumni can be teamed with the rich indoctrination of the young alumni and his children, of whatever age.

Details will follow. But plan now to be there. Talk it up in your Club.

—Jim Armstrong

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE, successor to the Vetville of the Forties and Fifties, celebrated its 2nd anniversary last fall with the blessing of a statue of Patroness St. Ann by Fr. Hesburgh, a former Vetville chaplain (shown blessing the twin offspring of Village Manager Fran Miceli); Rev. Roman Ladewski CSC, chaplain; Rev. James Moran CSC, another former chaplain; and Rev. Jerome Wilson CSC (not shown), "guardian angel" who recently landscaped the Village with 75 trees and erected a sign identifying the community for passers-by on US Highway 31.

BISHOP McGrath confers with lay director John Benson (left) and two leaders in Catholic Action at the U. of Panama.

not met Him. They can hardly lead others to Christ in the apostolate of Catholic education if they have not given themselves to Him.

To help them the VTS'ers have a well-organized spiritual life which consists of daily Mass, spiritual reading, mental prayer, rosary and visits to the Blessed Sacrament. They have weekly spiritual conferences, and each member is expected to choose a spiritual adviser and see him at least once a month. For the most part they receive this help from each other.

But great help is given by the mere fact that VTS is a community.

In fact this is what helps to explain the success of VTS in five short years of existence: the sense of teamwork and group solidarity, the strength of the example and encouragement of companions. There is individuality and spontaneity, to be sure, but for the most part VTS moves as a team and accepts the challenges and difficulties as a family. Here at Killeen the "family" has consisted of two married couples, four single girls, and six single men. They all have living quarters near or on the parish grounds.

The spontaneity and family spirit manifest themselves in different social activities: to Dallas for the state fair, Austin for the rodeo, cookouts, horseback riding, Mexico at Thanksgiving time. But all of these activities are in the larger context of service for Christ — first here in Texas, then in connection with FAVLA a channeling of our finest members into Latin America.

A late development in VTS is a catechetical program initiated in Austin last summer. This program used the facilities of the two universities in Austin as well as the "on-the-job training" afforded by actual catechetical teaching in Mexican parishes. All of this was structured around a solid catechetical-theological-apostolic formation. People trained in this summer program will be placed in already defined areas.

Catechetical work in Panama, or will work in Austin prior to their eventual placement in Latin America. The author helped organize this pilot program.

I have simply tried to paint a picture. A picture of a movement that is succeeding because of a need . . . and because of a response to that need triggered by God's grace and fed by generous hard work. Notre Dame and St. Mary's students have helped this youthful apostolic movement to reach its present level of success. It is hoped that they are not the last ones to help.
AMERICAN AMBASSADOR MAHONEY walks away from his chancery office in the Ghanaian capital of Accra, his working day to be followed by a working evening at the embassy.

Alumni Past President Tells About African Experiences

By Hon. William P. Mahoney, Jr., '38

Completing a four-year term with the winter meeting of the Alumni Board, Past President William Mahoney is also nearing the close of his second year as American Ambassador to Ghana. Recently Bill and his wife Alice went to Ireland for a visit with Eamon De Valera and a look at the ancestral home in County Mayo. He also returned to his native Arizona to be honored by Governor Fannin, the State Supreme Court and the president of the American Bar Association. Daughter Gladys (15) now attends Marymount International School in Rome. Sons Bill III (16) and Dick (12) study at Ghana's Achimoto College, and the other five children are at home in Accra.

J ust over 19 months ago, after an overnight flight from New York, our family arrived in Accra, Ghana, in the brilliant glare of a tropical day. From the beginning we were taken in by the Ghanaians who still recall the news photograph of our seven children coming down the gangway of the plane. Our life has been so full since that day it is difficult to realize we have been in Africa over a year.

A whirl of activity began immediately for all of us which has never let up.

Everything about our new life represented a change from more leisurely days in Phoenix and Chino Valley—the people, country,
climate, social obligations and most of all in our family life. Perhaps the last category was the only difficult one for my wife, Alice, and the children.

On an average of five nights a week, we are involved in social affairs in Accra, a fourth of which occur in our residence. They take the form of diplomatic receptions (averaging eight to ten a week) and informal and formal dinners—mostly the latter. It is not uncommon to attend two or three receptions and a dinner in one evening. These are important affairs for a diplomat because at them one establishes and cultivates colleagues and other contacts who frequently contribute valuable information.

But this “socializing” blows a large hole in our family life. We had to learn to live with the situation. With the help of a sizeable household staff, aided by our older daughters, Gladys and Mary, Alice has instituted a routine that at least gives her peace of mind. Regardless of what is scheduled, the children are at the dinner table at 6 p.m. Although we seldom can dine with them, they take part in our receptions and pre-dinner maneuvers at home, usually helping with the entertaining and providing a wonderful source of conversation.

The reason for all this activity is that there are 45 fully accredited diplomatic missions in Ghana, making it the international hub of this part of Africa. Most of the world’s important nations have ambassadors here, including a strong spread from the Bloc, or Communist, countries. I am on good terms with all of them, except Cuba and Communist China whom we don’t recognize.

But to get back to our new life. We have a large and beautiful residence which just accommodates our numerous family. In many respects it resembles a hotel. There are constant comings and goings of diplomats, wives, visiting firemen from the United States (senators, congressmen, State Department officials), Ghanaians of every walk of life and others. At first, the constant interruptions of privacy bothered us; now we have learned to roll with the punch and enjoy the activity.

In a sense we lead compartmentalized lives according to a fairly tight schedule. The children are all here in school and dwell on the periphery of the public functions. Alice leads an existence of her own. Besides running a rather complex household, she regularly receives and visits the wives of other ambassadors and cabinet ministers: oversees the welfare and morale of the wives of my sizeable staff; heads up the active American Women’s Association of Accra: and regularly works at several local charities.

In my area, I am in the chancery during the day, at social functions in the evening, and usually get a breather in weekly jaunts over Ghana on speaking and hand-shaking tours.

The most interesting aspect of this fascinating country is the Ghanaians themselves. They are simple, humorous and charming. Their penchant for hospitality is known all over Africa. Although they retain some of the British formality and reserve, they have a warmth and naturalness that
GHANA

can only be described as native elegance; and this goes for the man in the bush as well as the Oxford and Cambridge graduates who abound here.

Ghanaians, too, are noted for their drive and ambition. They are impatient to get on with the job of nation-building. With its good roads, communications, buildings, extensive education system and educated elite, Ghana is years ahead of other sub-Saharan African nations and intends to stay ahead.

Ghanaians like simple things. If we have enjoyed any success here as the representatives of the greatest nation on earth (regarded as such by most Ghanaians), it is chiefly because of our children. From President Nkrumah on down, they are admired as the most interesting product of the American way of life. The advent of our new daughter, Noel, whom the Ghanaians have named Akua Awotwi (in the Twi language Akua stands for Wednesday's girl and Awotwi is number eight), has really capped the business of “personal diplomacy.” We have been accepted by the people to an astonishing degree.

Probably the most important part of our Ghana experience will be the effect it has had on our children. I told President Kennedy the day I went to the White House to pay my respects before leaving Washington that the administration could talk about the New Frontier but the Mahonkeys were going to live on it. How true that jesting remark has turned out to be.

Now that our tour is about half over, I feel the whole experience is worth the effort for no other reason than to give our family a love and understanding of another continent and people—a far-off continent, but a people amazingly like ourselves.

PRIVATE AUDIENCE with Pope John XXIII at Christmas in 1962 was probably the Mahonkeys' most memorable experience.

JUDGE OBERMILLER of the City Court of Whiting, Ind., has become famous for what he calls "the family approach to justice." Here he is shown directing the cleaning of beaches by boys convicted of damaging public property. His sentences have also suggested cutting of hair, spankings and other humiliations as alternatives to jail or reform school, and his theories, translated into several languages, have brought testimonials from all over the world as well as several citizenship awards.

JUDGE OBERMILLER, 1945, LLB '47

By Judge
William J. OBERMILLER

GARY POST-Tribune photo

NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS, February-March, 1964
TIME AND AGAIN young rowdies appear before me in court — arrested for brawling, for stealing hubcaps, for vandalism. They stand there in their blue jeans and sport shirts, their astonishing coats of hair combed back meticulously into "ducktails."

On their faces they wear, too often, a kind of squashed-grin expression which I, after long experience with hidden smiles, have come to know as the look of arrogance. There is always a challenge in that expression. And whenever it comes my way I can hear in it the long-intimidated parents giving way to this glow of defiance.

Such a look I recall in particular on a boy whom I dismissed the first time with a lecture and a fine. There and then he strode up to the court clerk and drew forth an enormous wad of bills — all singles it turned out — and with dramatic flourish paid his way out of the courtroom. This "performance" was watched with obvious admiration by a group of followers who had come to see their pal have his moment in the limelight.

No More a Hero

A month later the boy was back, this time pleading guilty to breaking windowpanes. At the outset I sensed that the word had gone out, "Al's in court again. Let's go down and get some kicks."

Looking out at that audience of boys and girls, I couldn't help but wonder just who was on the spot, Al or me. What was he expecting? Another chance to play a dramatic role, to turn the court into a stage? Most certainly a sentence to jail would give him the opportunity for the part that he was waiting for. And when he came home after 30 days he would be the latest thing in toughness and worldliness, a hero.

My decision with Al was different: I sentenced him to a haircut no more than half an inch in length. Then I ordered him to appear every Saturday morning for a teenage work detail that I ran here in Whiting, Indiana. We do odd jobs about the city, like pulling weeds, painting fences and mowing church lawns.

What I have been trying to do with these young repeaters — those who are not sick "or the criminal type — is treat them as kids. I believe children in the law courts are victims of either going to jail or, as terms of probation, having their hair cut, plus getting out on Saturday to clean up the beach they had littered. They all chose the latter. For the cocky trio, however, I had an additional penalty in mind.

"Have those boys a good spanking later when I asked their parents. After some confusion, their answer came back "No."

Then I asked the bewildered parents for permission as a further term of probation to let the police give their sons a spanking. They all agreed.

Thereupon, each of the three boys walked forward, leaned over a table, and let his arresting officer give him 15 fatherly whacks. The arrogance dissolved in my courtroom almost as quickly and quietly as the cheering section disappeared through a distant door.

What I have tried to do with those spankings is only what I believe parents should be doing. I have tried to restore in coming years of their lives the reality that parents seem to have lost at home. And when they lose this at home, I believe, because they have let this modern thing called permissiveness take such a hold on their thinking that they are afraid of their children, afraid to discipline them lest they develop unnaturally, without proper "self-expression."

Learn to Say No

We have coddled children to such an extent that when they do wrong, we find excuses for them. At a later age we say that they are not guilty of crime because they are victims of society, not responsible for their actions. In such a permissive world, it is not surprising that crime is tempting.

You might call it "old-fashioned," but I insist that anything as necessary as discipline should never be allowed to go out of fashion. I believe that I can get across the idea that the real tough guy is the guy who stands up for his principles, who some day, in some way, will make a difference. And when he comes home after 30 days he would be the latest thing in toughness and worldliness, a hero.

This time my sentence was a fine and costs, plus 60 days in jail. But no sooner had I made the pronouncement than I changed it to a loud "Sentence suspended!"

The boys looked up at me in disbelief. In their eyes there is the look of either going to jail or, as terms of probation, having their hair cut, plus getting out on Saturday to clean up the beach they had littered. They all chose the latter. For the cocky trio, however, I had an additional penalty in mind.

"Have those boys a good spanking later when I asked their parents. After some confusion, their answer came back "No."

Then I asked the bewildered parents for permission as a further term of probation to let the police give their sons a spanking. They all agreed.

Thereupon, each of the three boys walked forward, leaned over a table, and let his arresting officer give him 15 fatherly whacks. The arrogance dissolved in my courtroom almost as quickly and quietly as the cheering section disappeared through a distant door.

What I have tried to do with those spankings is only what I believe parents should be doing. I have tried to restore in coming years of their lives the reality that parents seem to have lost at home. And when they lose this at home, I believe, because they have let this modern thing called permissiveness take such a hold on their thinking that they are afraid of their children, afraid to discipline them lest they develop unnaturally, without proper "self-expression."

Learn to Say No

We have coddled children to such an extent that when they do wrong, we find excuses for them. At a later age we say that they are not guilty of crime because they are victims of society, not responsible for their actions. In such a permissive world, it is not surprising that crime is tempting.

You might call it "old-fashioned," but I insist that anything as necessary as discipline should never be allowed to go out of fashion. I believe that I can get across the idea that the real tough guy is the guy who stands up for his principles, who some day, in some way, will make a difference. And when he comes home after 30 days he would be the latest thing in toughness and worldliness, a hero.

This time my sentence was a fine and costs, plus 60 days in jail. But no sooner had I made the pronouncement than I changed it to a loud "Sentence suspended!"

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The Grotto

To some people it may seem strange that a sick doctor in far-away Hong Kong should feel so strongly about Notre Dame and the Grotto.

Sickness is a great thought provoker. Time hangs heavy and pain prevents the luxury of sleep. And when a person knows his disease or affliction is terminal he reaches back and grasps the great moments that helped him in the past and perhaps can help him now. As one edges to eternity he looks longingly at a life he is about to leave. This was the way with Doctor Dooley.

With aching fingers he spoke his heart on a typewriter. These are fragments from the letter to Father Hesburgh. It is a meaningful meditation for all of us. "Two things prompt this note... The first is that whenever my cancer acts up, and it is certainly acting up now, I turn inward a bit. Less do I think of my hospitals around the world, of 94 doctors, fund raising and the like. More do I think of one divine Doctor, and my own personal fund of grace. But when the time comes, like now, then the storm around me does not matter. The winds within me do not matter. Nothing human or earthly can touch me. A wilder storm of peace gathers in my heart. What seems unpossessable I can possess. What seems unfathomable, I can fathom. What is unutterable, I can utter. Because I can pray. I can communicate. How do people endure anything on earth if they cannot have God?"

"The second reason I write to you just now is that I have in front of me the Notre Dame ALUMNUS of September 1960... So, Father Hesburgh, Notre Dame is twice on my mind... and always in my heart. That Grotto is the rock to which my life is anchored. Do the students ever appreciate what they have, while they have it? I know I never did..." I suppose this is the way with most of us. We don't value things till later, and sometimes too late.

The Grotto at Notre Dame is beautiful and I dare say it is one of the treasures of every lad who came to school. How like a dream we remember the place when we are far away. While we were at school it was just a nice walk to say a quick prayer. Now we are in the rush of the speeding planet. How like a dream we remember now the peaceful afternoons of lazy spring. The ground was new, soft and soggy, but the sky was clear and fresh. May days were gay days. Then the autumn haze. Rifts of fading sunlight gave a bright touch to the gray rocks of the Grotto. How like a dream were the winter nights at the Grotto with the vigil lights doing shadow dances to keep warm. We remember these things now and we are glad that all this is part of us. The lovely Lady still looks down from her niche in the rock. She has not forgotten that we are hers — no matter where we are, no matter what has happened. Doctor Dooley said, "Cold prayers from a hospital bed are just as pleasing to God as were youthful prayers from a Grotto on the lid of night."

This is true. And this is the lesson we should carry with us. It does a soul good and it warms our hearts to pause in our haste and remember the un hastening hours and the sun that dialed its seasons on the aging stones of a Grotto.
LAST ISSUE, in “A Look at the New Look,” a brief survey was made of the functions of the Alumni Association to emphasize the importance of this body among the councils of the University.

The responsibilities of the Alumni Board, meeting three times a year as a committee of the whole, were explained in terms of their work on subcommittees dealing with various aspects of University and alumni life.

Those standing committees described as dealing principally with alumni organization included the Executive Committee, Committees on Club and Class Activities, and the Committee on Inter-Alumni Affairs, which is concerned with the relationship between alumni and faculty — particularly between alumni and the faculty of Notre Dame Classes. Previous years’ nominees are kept active, since the considerations of geography and class spread (to assure proportional representation) often prevent the immediate appearance on the ballot of worthy candidates from an era or area already well represented on the Board. The four candidates elected for 1964-67 represent a wide range of decades and regions.

RELIGION AND CITIZENSHIP. Founded to enhance the influence of religion and patriotism in alumni life, the committee principally suggests the theme for Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday on the Sunday nearest to the Feast of the Immaculate Conception — this past December 8 the theme was “Federal Aid to Education” — but works to promote spiritual and civic activity of all kinds among alumni and Notre Dame Clubs, including lawyers’ Red Masses, retreats, days of recollection, etc. A recent project was the Alumni Field Mass at the Gettysburg Centennial under the direction of Rev. Thomas J. O’Donnell, C.S.C., Vice-President-elect Albert Castellini ’24 has been chairman.

BUDGET AND FINANCE. A “watchdog” committee for the budget and expenditures of the Alumni Office, the Committee on Budget and Finance was instituted to recommend increases or decreases in the annual operating budget. A continuing necessity in the years when the Association budget operated on alumni dues, it has become an emergency valve since Alumni Office operations became a part of the operating budget of the University.

The newer committees are concerned with bringing the alumni closer to faculty, students and administration in the University community that has come to be called the Notre Dame Family. They have been erected gradually since 1961, when Walter Fleming ’40, having seen cracks developing in the hitherto unquestioned solidarity of that family, suggested them as a means of strengthening that solidarity and thereby preserving those elusive but essential qualities called “the Notre Dame Spirit” and “the Notre Dame Image.”

STUDENT AFFAIRS. In the 10 years, roughly, since the last of the war generation was graduated, the Notre Dame students of the “cold war” or “beat” or “un-silent” generation have often been a riddle to administration, faculty and alumni alike — brighter by most criteria but certainly less docile. Academic, religious and disciplinary programs have undergone radical changes in an attempt to adjust to them. Merely to keep track of the changes (in grading, honor system, regulations, hall chaplains, all-night lights, the “stay-hall” system, elimination of morning checks and hall Masses, to name a few) demanded the immediate creation of a Student Affairs Committee. Subsequent development of town-and-gown and student-administration friction required close study of those changes and the conditions that engendered them. The committee, headed by Vice-President-elect Peter Kernan ’49 over the past year, consulted regularly with the Vice-President for Student Affairs, the Student Chaplain, the Dean of Students and various elements of Student Government.

ATHLETICS. The demonstrated interest of all Notre Dame men in the University’s athletic fortunes is concentrated and focused in the Board’s Athletic Committee, which was established under 1961. No committee has been more active than this one under indefatigable President-elect Philip Faccenda ’51, aided by fellow Monogram Clubbers Bill Fallon ’37 and Lancaster Smith ’49, constantly consulting with Father Joyce, the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics, Ex-Clubman Helmut Gabelin, who helps the Athletic coaches, the offices of the “major” and “minor” varsity sports, intramural athletics and such “club” sports as sailing, rugby, lacrosse, soccer and hockey. With the cooperation of all concerned, the committee is interested in finding and encouraging athletic talent in all these sports and areas of the United States, both observing and demanding strict adherence to the rules of the NCAA and other athletic bodies with which the University is affiliated. A look at the overall records will show that the last few years have been the “winningest” (with some well-publicized exceptions) in the history of Notre Dame, with such new national laurels as the IC4A cross-country championship. Finally, the committee was a prime mover in establishing a $5 million Athletic and Convocation Center as the major alumni goal of the Challenge II program, replacing the antiquated field house, and recognizing athletics as an integral part of “the tradition of great teaching” to be extended.

ACADEMIC. The Committee on Academic Affairs is the newest subcommittee to be added to the Alumni Board roster, having been erected during the past year. Under the chairmanship of George Bariscillo ’44, the committee consults with Academic Vice-President Rev. Chester Soleta, C.S.C., as a liaison with the deans and department heads of the four undergraduate colleges as well as the Law School and Graduate School. This should provide a sorely needed channel of communication between alumni and faculty — particularly timely in the light of the Challenge II theme.

President Oliver Hunter ’43 and Secretary James Armstrong ’25 have been ex-officio members of all the Alumni Board’s committees.
RED SMITH ON FISHING, by Red Smith (Doubleday, New York, 192 pp., $3.95).

Oscar Godbout wrote in the New York Times: "Red Smith, the sports columnist, like most normal men, has a secret vice eating away at his soul. Some persons go the way of race tracks or foreign movies or slipping Canadian coins in vending machines. Smith is careering to a bad end through a weakness for fishing. "He exposes himself in every line of... a compendium of columns he has written about his angling misadventures in unlikely places around the world. Oddly, Smith is not an outdoors writer by trade. Most of his working time he is erudite about race horses with a weakness for goodies that make them go faster, the art of spiking first his working time he is erudite about race horses, a weakness for fishing."

THE REVOLT OF THE COLLEGE INTELLECTUAL, by Everett Lee Hunt (Mental Health Materials Center, Inc., 104 E. 25 St., New York, $5.00).

This volume was described as treating the changes that "have taken place in the mores, attitudes, and temperaments of students since certain of the so-called prestige colleges have been able to select their students from among the top intellectuals."

Since in many ways Notre Dame is more like the prestige college than like the larger, segmented, impersonal and graduate university, it seemed a good book to read.

Not being an intellectual, I can only say that my personal reaction was that Dean (Emeritus) Hunt, basing his thesis largely on Swarthmore, has described a complete capitulation in recent years of authority and control by institutions to the increasing demands of students.

These students, meeting I am sure an early and unanticipated surrender by administrations, have rejected tradition, respect, social conformity to even constructive standards, religious influence, community relations, in short most of the recommendations of experience. And having rejected all of the things that produce and imply security, they base their discontent with all that they have left on — you guessed it — their insecurity.

And at the risk of doing some injustice to Dean Hunt, I derived from the book that it — their insecurity.

N.D. COLLECTION BOOKS TO BE LISTED


"These are fresh and original poems, writes poet Paul Engle. 'Raymond Roseliep's unique gift is the power to take the most ordinary details of anyone's daily life (a cold shower, crackerjack, an old watch, cans of tomato juice) and make a human vision out of them. He also brings to the forms of his poems the same sort of invention in rhythm and line which he brought to their subject matter. Above all, the book is lively, squirming with life as a sympathetic but candid eye has seen it."

Notre Dame professor Harold Isbell (Gen. Program), reviewing Father Roseliep's new book in The Catholic Worker, speaks of "the triple loneliness of priesthood, teaching, and poetry," which figures in The Small Rain. "Though his song sanctifies the delicacy of 'hair which falls blackbird,' it never becomes his to touch. This finality of losing gives these poems a wide-ranging freedom, a freedom to love all things because they reflect the catholicity of goodness and beauty which is the poet's voluntary engagement."

The book has a variety of subjects. There are poems about family and friends, poems of human and divine love, and the renunciation of love. Others deal with birth, existence, death. Young people, students, poets and novelists also appear. A number treat of paintings, war, the priesthood, physical nature, the art of writing. "Love," this poet has said, "is at the centre of all my writing."

Father Roseliep teaches at Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa. He received his M.A. from the Catholic University before his doctorate from Notre Dame. The Linen Bands, his first book, appeared in 1961.
The Student Slant

By Warren Clayton Stephens
Secretary, Class of 1964

Thunder' Brings a Shower!

(Received his last column and the close of the football season several things have happened to Clay Stephens. Most notably, he went home to California for Christmas vacation and returned a married man, tying the knot on Dec. 28. Also he was among 33 Notre Dame students selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Clay lives in South Bend with his bride, the former Millie Wynne of San Francisco.)

A mong students there is currently a controversy raging over the effect of losing football on the "Notre Dame spirit." Much of the feeling expressed in various student media, the Scholastic, the Voice, and the Senior Sentinel, is in reaction to an article written by Durkin Manning, an upperclassman, entitled "Shake Down the Thunder." Mr. Manning maintained that as a result of ten years of mediocre football teams the Notre Dame spirit is dying and the Notre Dame family is splitting into dissenting administration, student and faculty groups.

This article provoked a student response from every quarter and every angle. The situation is so complex and influenced by so many diverse factors that no letter, article or discussion has or could come up with a final conclusion. This controversy may yet prove to be a blessing in disguise because of the new awareness of the University and appreciation for the value of Notre Dame resulting from the constant rethinking and re-evaluation involved in the entire discussion.

Old Spirit Waning?

At this point I would like to quote three student letters printed in a recent issue of the Scholastic, but I must stress that these are only the views of three individuals and the entire discussion is far from over.

Art and Letters sophomore Minch Lewis of Mt. Prospect, III., wrote: 

"... Notre Dame and football are no longer synonymous. The applicant who needs this demonstrated to him has little chance of progressing beyond the application stage. Nor should they be synonymous. Football is clearly subordinate to the intellectual tradition and is justified by being a helpful outlet for an individualistic temperament. The emotionalism is good because man is part emotional. Football is also justified on pragmatic considerations. It makes money which supports much of the intellectual endeavor.

"But losing football makes it impossible to be proud of one's university. Yes, if that is all your university has to offer. . . ."

"We have come back to Mr. Manning's most serious concern—that losing football is destroying the Notre Dame community. If the community is built on football to this extent, then I have to agree with the science profs quoted by Mr. Manning, "I couldn't be happier." Assuming that this is the case, I suggest that football could never serve the present student body as a unifying factor. It ceased to serve as such with the development of the "administration vs. student" complex. During the past ten years the quality of the student body has constantly increased. According to Father Hesburgh, standards will continue to rise. Something with much more meaning than watching our eleven representatives mangle eleven representatives of some traditional enemy is needed to unify this community—especially when Mr. Manning asserts, 'It wasn't a matter of how you played the game—it was a matter of winning.'

"The tension between the elements of the University exists because the institutions which served the old order, exemplified by Mr. Manning's N.D. spirit, have not been adapted to meet the potential of the New Order. I don't think that our attitude should be the bitterness which Durkin Manning finds in his existence at Notre Dame. We don't have time for bitterness. It is our responsibility to adjust to the institutions of Notre Dame, so that we will be members, not of a community dedicated to football, but of one dedicated to the true Christian spirit, which, it seems to me, ought to be synonymous with Notre Dame."

All Spirit Lacking?

Engineering junior Antoine Perrone of Englewood, N.J., wrote: "I wish to congratulate Durkin Julian Manning for his unrestrained, straight-tongued attack on the apparent University policy of denying that Notre Dame spirit is rapidly being extinguished on the Notre Dame campus. His article was the first substantial contribution to true expression of student opinion and feeling this year, and it proved both meaty and undaunted. His obvious sincerity was a direct indication of a deep concern to confront and attempt to resolve this grave Notre Dame situation . . . ."

"Regarding the substance of the article, I did some investigating of my own into this matter of the 'Notre Dame spirit,' and I found by conversing with one particular Notre Dame alumnus that this spirit was something very real. It was the inevitable fact of winning which constituted this spirit. It was this spirit which constantly drove the flocks of students to the Grotto. It was this spirit which truly made the whole Notre Dame man. It was this spirit which ultimately inspired the Notre Dame man to confront and attempt to resolve this grave Notre Dame situation . . . ."

"I would like to feel this spirit before I graduate from Notre Dame, or at least know that it is returning to this University. I want to assure myself that there is something unique about Notre Dame and it is not just a good academic institution. There is one thing I now know for certain, however, and this is if the present situation continues into the future this University will become completely unbearable for any student; we are not going to attract those fine geniuses Fr. Hesburgh is after unless drastic changes are made in administrative attitude and policy to student life. . . . I am encouraged to see that the University has made initial steps to recapture this uniqueness, but full support has to be given and maintained.

Ara Parseghian, you have full student support, of that you can be sure, but speaking for myself, I'm sure many other students here, we are tired of yelling for nothing."

New Spirit Rising?

And finally, Science soph Richard Lepre of New York City wrote: "Mr. Manning feels that Notre Dame spirit was produced by winning football games. . . . His concern is over every university should no longer produce winning football teams and that as a result the Notre Dame spirit is dying. I will agree with Mr. Manning that at one time a 'football-centered' spirit existed. However, the true Notre Dame spirit is something which can die as the result of the outcome of several football games, it is better off dead. Every university should no longer produce winning football teams and that as a result the Notre Dame spirit is dying. I will agree with Mr. Manning that at one time a 'football-centered' spirit existed. However, the true Notre Dame spirit is something which can die as the result of the outcome of several football games, it is better off dead. Every university should no longer produce winning football teams and that as a result the Notre Dame spirit is dying. I will agree with Mr. Manning that at one time a 'football-centered' spirit existed. However, the true Notre Dame spirit is something which can die as the result of the outcome of several football games, it is better off dead. Every university should no longer produce winning football teams and that as a result the Notre Dame spirit is dying. I will agree with Mr. Manning that at one time a 'football-centered' spirit existed. However, the true Notre Dame spirit is something which can die as the result of the outcome of several football games, it is better off dead. Every university should no longer produce winning football teams and that as a result the Notre Dame spirit is dying. I will agree with Mr. Manning that at one time a 'football-centered' spirit existed. However, the true Notre Dame spirit is something which can die as the result of the outcome of several football games, it is better off dead. Every university should no longer produce winning football teams and that as a result the Notre Dame spirit is dying. I will agree with Mr. Manning that at one time a 'football-centered' spirit existed. However, the true Notre Dame spirit is something which can die as the result of the outcome of several football games, it is better off dead. Every university should no longer produce winning football teams and that as a result the Notre Dame spirit is dying. I will agree with Mr. Manning that at one time a 'football-centered' spirit existed. However, the true Notre Dame spirit is something which can die as the result of the outcome of several football games, it is better off dead. Every university should no longer produce winning football teams and that as a result the Notre Dame spirit is dying. I will agree with Mr. Manning that at one time a 'football-centered' spirit existed. However, the true Notre Dame spirit is something which can die as the result of the outcome of several football games, it is better off dead. Every university should no longer produce winning football teams and that as a result the Notre Dame spirit is dying. I will agree with Mr. Manning that at one time a 'football-centered' spirit existed. However, the true Notre Dame spirit is something which can die as the result of the outcome of several football games, it is better off dead. Every university should no longer produce winning football teams and that as a result the Notre Dame spirit is dying. I will agree with Mr. Manning that at one time a 'football-centered' spirit existed. However, the true Notre Dame spirit is something which can die as the result of the outcome of several football games, it is better off dead. Every university should no longer produce winning football teams and that as a result the Notre Dame spirit is dying. I will agree with Mr. Manning that at one time a 'football-centered' spirit existed. However, the true Notre Dame spirit is something which can die as the result of the outcome of several football games, it is better off dead. Every university should no longer produce winning football teams and that as a result the Notre Dame spirit is dying. I will agree with Mr. Manning that at one time a 'football-centered' spirit existed. However, the true Notre Dame spirit is something which can die as the result of the outcome of several football games, it is better off dead. Every university should no longer produce winning football teams and that as a result the Notre Dame spirit is dying. I will agree with Mr. Manning that at one time a 'football-centered' spirit existed. However, the true Notre Dame spirit is something which can die as the result of the outcome of several football games, it is better off dead.

This statement implies that the spirit of Notre Dame is not one of intellectual excellence. Such a spirit is therefore essentially misguided as it is not in keeping with the goal of a university.

"However, I would not sell the students of the University as short as Mr. Manning does. They are not so intellectually lacking that they applied to this University because it was best known . . . or because it possessed a spirit based on football. I believe that a new spirit based on intellectual excellence is rising within the University. The nature of the new buildings on the east campus is a physical manifestation of this spirit . . . ."

There's a sampling. This controversy, semester exams and the traditional MarchGras festivities seem to be the principal preoccupations until after Easter. I'll be back next time with a summary of the spring semester.
INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION: APRIL 24-26, GRAND BAHAMA

Last Call to Grand Bahama Island, to the new Lucayan Beach Hotel for alumni attending the Second Annual Notre Dame International Convention in 1964. The convention is planned for April 24, 25 and 26.

The 1964 convention will be jointly sponsored by the Notre Dame Alumni Clubs of Miami, Fort Lauderdale and Palm Beach County. They offer an open invitation to every Notre Dame alumnus throughout the country.

Prices for the convention have been set at $118 per couple for three days and two nights at the smart resort hotel. This price includes round-trip air fare on Mackey Airlines from West Palm Beach.

The 232-room Lucayan Hotel is an ideal location for the 1964 convention, according to the committee. Every room and suite in the hotel will overlook the water after completion in December. In addition to its beach-front location, there are canal ways, a lake, and a yacht marina adjacent to the hotel. An 18-hole championship golf course adjoins the modern hotel for use by convention delegates.

For further information, write the Notre Dame Convention Headquarters, 100 East Las Olas Boulevard, Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

April 6 or thereabouts

Universal ND Night '64 To Hail 'Great Teaching'

The 41st Annual Universal Notre Dame Night will be observed on April 6 in 1964, with the usual allowances for time adjustments to permit itineraries for speakers, community conflicts of dates or places, etc.

The proposed topic, “Extending the Tradition of Great Teaching,” is the theme of the Challenge II phase of the Notre Dame’s long-range development program for the University. It is a topic which reaches directly into the elementary, secondary, and higher educational institutions of every community.

By adopting this general theme, our Clubs can turn the spotlight on the great teaching at Notre Dame, and at the same time pay tribute to the teaching of the parochial and public schools of their own community, to the high schools and to the colleges and universities nearest them. Speakers will be easy to come by. And the Man-of-the-Year Award might well go this year to the Teacher of the Year, who could be from the Notre Dame campus (possibly returning to his home town for this honor), or he could be a local or nearby teacher of major identity in this field.

Here again, this theme would not only benefit the Clubs and Notre Dame, but would serve as a contribution to the stature of the teaching profession, which should multiply the publicity and public relations values of the 1964 Night.
Feb. 1 with a triangular meet at home with Indiana and Purdue. Then came the Michigan State Relays, and ahead are dual meets with Michigan (away) and Pittsburgh (home). On Feb. 29 the Wilsonites will compete in the Central Collegiate Conference meet at Kalamazoo; on Mar. 7 in the IC4A meet in New York; and an appearance at the Knights of Columbus Relays in Cleveland, Mar. 14, will conclude the indoor campaign. Coach Wilson, in his 11th year, is just about always optimistic, and he particularly likes to talk about junior Bill Boyle, who last spring broke Alex's record in the 440 outdoors which had been on the books for 31 years. Boyle was timed in :46.5.

Basketball . . . At the halfway mark, the record was five wins and 10 losses, but Walt Sahm, 6-9 junior center, had missed several games because of a bad back. Larry Sheffield, junior guard, set a new ND one-game scoring record of 47 points as the Irish lost to Detroit in overtime, 114-104. As I said before, we'll have the final stats on basketball in the next issue.

Wrestling . . . In December, Coach Tom Fallon's wrestlers won one and lost one. Dick Arrington, football tackle, has become a crowd favorite while competing in the heavyweight division.

Swimming . . . Coach Dennis Stark's swimmers beat Ohio U. but lost close decisions to Wisconsin and Northwestern in first semester dual meets. Doing very well as expected in the early meets were distance free-stylers Charley Blanchard (senior) and Rory Cullinan (junior). This is the sixth year of varsity swimming at Notre Dame.

Fencing . . . While Prof. Walter Langford was away for two years directing Peace Corps activities in Chile, Prof. Mike DeCicco took over as head fencing coach. Now that Prof. Langford has returned to the campus, fencing enjoys the distinction of having co-coaches. The season began for the swordsman on Feb. 1, Indiana Tech at Fort Wayne, followed by a quadrangular meet with Indiana, Iowa and the Air Force, at Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 8. Co-Captains Jack Joyce and Sam Crimone, both seniors, are hoping to lead the team to a record comparable to last year's mark of 14 wins and but two defeats (best of any sport in 1962-63).

Frosh Football Note . . . There were many familiar names working out with the freshmen football squad last fall . . . Mike Earley, halfback (son of Bill, halfback 1940-42 and later ass't coach under Frank Leahy; Mike is also the nephew of the Fred, placekicking ace in 1943-1946-47) . . . Dan Gibbs, Jr., end (son of Dan, Sr., pole-vaulter, 1936-38) . . . Joe Kuharich, Jr., halfback (son of Joe, Sr., guard, 1935-37, and former head coach) . . . Angelo Schiralli, guard (son of Rocco, guard, 1933-34) . . . Chuck Vergara, guard (nephew of George, end 1922-23) . . . and you may remember the outstanding play of Tom Lynch, captain and center of Navy, in last fall's battle between the Middies and the Irish . . . well, his younger brother Jim earned his Notre Dame numerals as an end candidate.

ERA OF ARA began in December. More about that next issue.

Alex Wilson piloted cross-country champs.
The Very Rev. James J. McGinley, pres. of Canisius College, addressed the Buffalo Club and their families at our annual Communion Breakfast at the Lafayette Hotel. December 8. A mass was first celebrated by our Chaplains, REV. FRANCIS B. BAROTTO, assistant pastor of St. Louis Church. Chairman for this, our most important event of the year, was DAVID S. BRUCKER, JACK MAHON. "JIM" OLIVER selected a group of directors.

The Annual Notre Dame Christmas Dance was again successfully sponsored by the alumni, the Campus Club, and the alumni wives. It was held at the Buffalo Club and Field Club on Saturday, December 28. The alumni wives were on hand for the big sports dinner. We also hope you were among the several hundred guests in attendance.

The Rocky Mountain Region of the Catholic League was represented by BILL PFEIFFER, who was the Catholic League's first Rockne dinner honoree. The Rocky Mountain Region is one of the most active regions in the Catholic League. This year three awards were given to the Rocky Mountain Region. The Rocky Mountain Region is one of the most active regions in the Catholic League.

We also hope you were among the several hundred guests in attendance. The Rocky Mountain Region is one of the most active regions in the Catholic League. We also hope you were among the several hundred guests in attendance. The Rocky Mountain Region is one of the most active regions in the Catholic League.

JOHNNY LUJACK, who has being the signals over TV in recent years, was the main speaker of the night. The Rocky Mountain Region is one of the most active regions in the Catholic League. Johnny Lujack, who has been the signals over TV in recent years, was the main speaker of the night. The Rocky Mountain Region is one of the most active regions in the Catholic League.

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JACK CLARK was chairman of the Communion Breakfast and his well-planned effort helped attract one of the largest crowds in recent years. Instead of its annual St. Patrick's Party, the Ladies Auxiliary worked long and hard on a special "Kickoff" party that culminated in the new Hotel Continental for March 2. One of the fastest moving programs of this or any other year was assembled for the gala dinner party. One nice thing about a Ladies Auxiliary party—it always is full of excitement and surprises—and this year was no exception! Many thanks, Girls, for promoting another successful party and donating the proceeds to the Club's scholarship fund.

All 1963 Rockne Award nominees received handsome certificates. Each boy and his coach were guests of the Club at the dinner. Nominees included: Tom Farkas, Brother Rice; E. R.ㅡ; John O'Neill, St. Joseph. Each received a Community Service award, a Certificate of Appreciation, and a souvenir engraved pen. The Luncheon was presided over by Rev. Msgr. John Whelan, S.J., Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago. The event was held at the Rodeway Inn, Elmhurst.

All 1963 Rockne Awards recipients were guests of various features. The dinner was packed at the State Farm Stadium, Northbrook. On March 25, the Club Luncheon was donated to the National Alumni Federation of Chicago. The Luncheon honoring Bert McGrane, veteran sports editor of the Des Moines Register & Tribune, was held at the Kirkwood Hotel, Des Moines, on November 20, 1963. CHARLES CALLAHAN appeared in behalf of Notre Dame and presented Mr. McGrane with a monogrammed blanket. Members of the Club in attendance included:

MARK WORDERLIN, JIM BOREN, RUD BEH, BOB BEH, LOU KURTZ, ED POSNER, JIM SHAW, GEORGE PFLANZ, JOE JOYCE, BOYD WOOD, BILLY MAGUIRE, BILL O'DAY, ROBERT WESCHLER (and two daughters), LOU SHIOLENO *49, ROBERT FARMER, LEO BRUGGER Sr. *54, TOM BATES *60 and JACK YOUNG *51.

Among those who attended were: Messrs. and Misses. JOE BARBER *56 (and three children), BOB BARBER *40, HERB KERN *54, RICH MCCORMICK *55, JOHN MCCORMICK Sr. (Honorary *17), JOHN MCCORMICK Jr. *53, JERRY QUIRK (Honorary *17), BILL AMANN (and son Bob *17), and last year's Honorary messrs., ROBERT WESCHLER (and two daughters), LOU SHIOLENO *49, ROBERT FARMER, LEO BRUGGER Sr. *54, TOM BATES *60 and JACK YOUNG *51.

Present were: Judge & Mrs. JAMES Dwyer *57, Dr. and Mrs. AL DAMON and guests, TOM YOUNG, JOE BLAKE *61, LEO BRUGGER Jr. *61, JACK BERTGES (Honorary *17), JOHN SMITH *53, JOE LOCHTENFELD *53, JACK PALMISANO *53 and guest, MIKE MCCORMICK *61, and DR. TIM ROCHE.

— LEO J. BRUGGER Jr., Secy.

Evansville

The annual summer picnic was held last August at a private recreation area north of Evansville, complete with fish-stocked lake, club house and various athletic facilities. The event was well attended. While the Club's vice-president, JOE HARRISON, was futilely attempting to attach a fish to the end of his fishing line, President PAT O'NEAL and Secretary AL HARDING charred coal-grilled choice steaks. DON FULLER was crowned king of the washer-tossing contest while BARBARA HARRISON displayed uncanny luck with the bingos card. CHARLES MANION, "took home the bacon".

—PAUL FULLER *57, 1st Vice-F.}

Cincinnati

The University of Notre Dame Club of Greater Cincinnati held their annual Communion Breakfast on Friday, March 9. The Annual Communion Breakfast was held at the Hotel Continental for March 2. The breakfast was held at the McNary House. The main speaker for the event was Father Louis Puscas of Gannon College here in Erie. The annual breakfast for the best award scholarship football team was given away. Gary Dance of Erie East High School and Thomas Wenski of St. Luke's Grade School were the recipients.

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FORT LAUDERDALE

Another fine year has ended for this club, and as we look back over the many activities we have had it is gratifying to note the wonderful cooperation given us by not only our members, but by the University also.

Nominations were held in November for the 1964 officers and directors. We are happy to see that over 90% of our regular members cast ballots. The following is the slate for the coming year: President, ROBERT B. MCDONOUGH '63 (1963 secretary); Secretary/Treasurer, ROBERT J. MOTSETT '53 (1963 director); Secretary, GEORGE PATTERSON '58; Treasurer, TOM WALKER '52 (1964 president and Member of the Year); JOHN McGOWAN '54 (several officers and director); Retired President, FR. ANTHONY M. LISSAN '37 (1963 president, 1964, 1951, 1955 and Member of the Year); JOHN McGOWAN '54 (several officers and director); Retired President, EDWARD T. DUNN '42 (1964 president, 1960, 1959, 1953 and Member of the Year); CHARLIE QUINN JR '54 (1963 director); Ex-Officio Director, BILL S. AHIM '51.

As you can see we have a good deal of experience on our list and we are looking forward to another fine year.

Universal Notre Dame Community Summer was very well attended and following Mass held at St. Pius X Church we gathered at the Coral Ridge Yacht Club. The speaker was C. Clyde Atkins, a prominent attorney, president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men and Chairman of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll's Committee on Catholic Education in America. Mr. Atkins gave a wonderful talk outlining the various views and needs on Federal Aid to Education.

Coming up is our January Installation of Officers and Directors. February will see our St. Valentine's dinner-dance and March 14th St. Patrick's Day (called by some the Irish New Year) — this is always a favorite of all our members and one of the best-attended functions held throughout the year.

The Second International Convention will be held April 24 and 25 at the Loyola, Loucheaux Hotel and Palace. There have been overwhelming interest in this year's trip. BILL MAUS JR '55 is chairman of the event in conjunction with the Loyola College Clubs. Prices will be $118.00 per couple for the three-day and two-night festival. Air transportation and all meals are included. New this year — full table party — all this and more are included in the initial cost. Last year more than twenty-five clubs from all Bill was arranged for the additional days at very reasonable rates. All CLUBS ARE INVITED TO JOIN US, so make up a party of not less than ten people and plan now to join in the fun on the fishing boat — or on the first tee — or maybe at poolside.

— ROBERT MCDONOUGH '52, Secretary

CONNECTICUT VALLEY—Communion supper in the Hartford area last Dec. 13 featured (1st): Reverend Mr. STOPF, Club treasurer; BOB McGoldrick, president; REV. MRR. George A. Connolly, archdiocesan superintendent of schools and principal speaker; and Lou Cola­vecchio, vice-president.

FORT WAYNE

On Sunday, Dec. 8, the Club met for Mass and Communion at the MacDowell Blessed Sacrament Chapel. The following were present (left to right): BILL McGOWAN '57, club president; FR. JAMES MCDONALD, as the date of the annual Communion Breakfast was held on Dec. 13 instead of Dec. 8. Once again the turnout was very good and those attending thoroughly enjoyed the program. FR. James Denzen was the guest speaker and his subject was "Federal Aid To Education." The Mass was followed by breakfast at the Hotel Keenan.

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— ROBERT MCDONOUGH '52, Secretary

KANSAS CITY

In celebration of Universal Communities Sunday, the Notre Dame Club of Kansas City held its Mass and breakfast at Notre Dame De Sion French Institute on Dec. 8. 1963. With the event, the club, directed the decorating committee. This should be of special interest to the ten alumni clubs in the State of Indiana.

— WILLIAM D. STUHDLREHER '53, Secretary

KENTUCKY

The year for the Kentucky Club is just about over. Nomination of a new slate of officers ought to be taking place this month, with elections to follow shortly. I just want to let's recap the activities of the past few months.

At the October business meeting the membership was informed that the club's donation to the re­cent challenge drive materialized as a book stock in the new library. Now that we've made our con­tribution to that worthy cause, wonder if we can help out in that "other" department?

A new club function was unveiled last fall in the form of a bill smoker during the regionally televised ND Michigan State game. BILL DOUGHERTY '55 handled the arrangements and provided a rousing afternoon for a good group of old and new alumni. Cutler Fisher, chairman, explained how much a drinking buddy can add to the enjoyment of watching a televised game. Cutler Fisher, chairman, explained how much a drinking buddy can add to the enjoyment of watching a televised game. Cutler Fisher, chairman, explained how much a drinking buddy can add to the enjoyment of watching a televised game.

One last word of acknowledgment and thanks to ROG HUTER '40 for shuffling the unenviable job of distributing the block of tickets for the ND Michigan State game. Rog ordered more tickets for the Club, and every year he still runs out! Before long, we'll be spacing a clubhouse or two to rival the ones in South Bend. (In case, anyway; nothing can beat the field house crowds in the noise department!)

See you all UND night.

— JAMES ZUFELT '57, Secretary

MILWAUKEE

COMMUNION BREAKFAST

The annual Communion breakfast of the Mil­waukee Club was held on Saturday, Dec. 21, 1963, at St. Charles Bor's Home. Due to the death of PRESIDENT KENNEDY the affair was very somberly observed. FR. THOMAS MC­DONAGH CSC, the keynote speaker, gave a compelling talk that was truly in­spiring and gave us plenty of food for thought. BILL DOUGHERTY '55 handled the arrangements and provided a rousing afternoon for a good group of old and new alumni. Cutler Fisher, chairman, explained how much a drinking buddy can add to the enjoyment of watching a televised game.

— JAMES ZUFELT '57, Secretary

Notre Dame Alumni, February-March, 1964 21
BERGER, JACK BARNEST, JOHN SCHOLEGEL, CHARLES O'NEILL, JIM SUTTER, CLEM DEVINE, DAVE DEVINE, DENNIS LANDRY, LANCE EBKKE, RICK GRIMMER, FRANK EATON, TOM HUBER, TOM MCNULTY, BOB JOHNSTON, DAVE MURPHY, DAVE ROEMER, CHUCK O'BRIEN, KEVIN TRUDEAU, TOM HERMAN, JOE MESEC, TOM MULCHY, DICK EHR, TOM VEACH, BILL DOUCETTE and ED TROY.

Coming up on the schedule of events are: Sports Night Stag, St. Patrick's Day Party, Universal Notre Dame Night and the annual golf outing.

— DAVID L. ROEMER

New Jersey

The annual Communion Breakfast of the Notre Dame Alumni of New Jersey was held at Graudich's Restaurant in Orange, N. J., following the 10 o'clock Mass at the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. REV. JOHN E. WALSH CSC, Vice-President of Public Relations and Development at Notre Dame, was the guest speaker. Father Walsh reviewed the challenge program and future plans for the 200 or more alumni who attended the affair.

Assistant Coach GUS CIFELLI reviewed the 1963 football season and discussed the outlook for next year. Following Coach Cifelli's talk he answered questions directed to him from the floor.

Other honored guests were Rev. Robert P. Egan, Director of New Jersey's Boy's Town and Richie Regan, Basketball Coach at Seton Hall. Chairman ED BRODERICK '54 is to be congratulated for a fine affair.

— JAMES A. SEBOLD JR., Secy.

New York

An enthusiastic crowd filled the main ballroom of the Waldorf on Thanksgiving Eve for the Syracuse game rally. Peter Lind Hayes was toastmaster, Basketball Coach at Seton Hall, and BILL CUDDY '52 was chairman. There was enthusiastic support for the team, with their win against the best in the nation.

Breakfast was served at the Betty Zane Room of Wilson Lodge, Oglebay Park. The following attended: Rev. Hilarion V. Cunn, President of the University, Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT SINCANICH '50, Mr. and Mrs. RICK GRILBY '59, Miss BARBARA MCCALL '59, Mrs. ANNA RICE '60, and Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM MITSC '55, JOHN NIECE '59, BILL HOGAN '51, GUS VARES '47, HARRY BUCH '52 and GEORGE SARGUS '28.

A short business meeting followed the breakfast.

— BILL MITSC '53, Secy-Treas.

Oklahoma City

Our picnic last June was held at a nearby amusement park, and the caterers did everything up right. There were baseball, horseshoes and the nearby amusements for entertaining the group. It was pretty hot, but as we looked back from today when it is brisk freezing the hot weather seems a bit inviting. The final picnic arrangements were made by the ex-bachelors GENE SCHMITT and JIM DASCHBACH.

Our next venture was a TV football party at a local motel, the Guest House. This was arranged by DAN KELLEHER '56 and was held on the afternoon of the ND- Stanford game. It was well attended and there were several out-of-town guests including JACK SEXTON '56 from Dallas, Tex. The group had a very fine time.

The annual ND Communion Breakfast was held at the Oklahoma City Golf and Country Club on Jan. 11, 1963. Guests at the breakfast following the meeting were: BOB SINCAVICH '50, Mr. and Mrs. JERRY JORDAN and members of the Notre Dame Club of Oklahoma and Catholic Clique.

— JAMES M. DASCHBACH JR., Secy.

Omaha-Council Bluffs

The annual Corporate Mass and Communion for members of the Notre Dame Club of Omaha and Council Bluffs was offered in Our Lady's Chapel of St. Cecilia's Cathedral on Saturday morning, Jan. 11, 1963. Oklahoma breakfast was followed by Council BLUFFS and members of the University basketball squad, who played local Greighton U. in Omaha Saturday evening. A block of seats was reserved for the families and friends, Pres. JIM BUCKLEY made the arrangements.

— BOB DUNN, Secy.

Palm Beach County

The Notre Dame Club of Palm Beach County held its annual Christmas Party on Dec. 17, 1963. The members in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. DANIEL DOWNEY, Dr. and Mrs. JAMES COONEY, Dr. and Mrs. BERNARD O'HARA, Mr. and Mrs. JOHN DELL, PAUL MCDERMOTT, Mr. and Mrs. ROME HARTMAN Jr., Mr. and Mrs. JOHN HOWLEY, Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES F. FRANK JR., Mr. and Mrs. JOHN HOEY, JAMES DOWNEY, EDWARD D. LEWIS, JACQUES DE MARCO, Mr. and Mrs. PHILIP D. LEWIS.

During the meeting an election of officers was held. DANIEL DOWNEY was elected president, and JOHN HOWLEY was elected secretary-treasurer for the forthcoming year.

— JOHN W. DELL, Secy-Treas.

Peoria

Please remember in your prayers Colleen O'Hara, the wife of BILL O'HARA '50 and Joseph Kraft, the father of WILLIAM KRAFT '66.

The Peoria Notre Dame Club had a cozy little trip to Champaign to see the basketball loss to
Illinois Dec. 14. Club Pres. JACK POWERS '53 led 25 quiet gentlemen and many of their rowdy Illinois field house (a taxpayer's nightmare) filled with 14,500 Illini fans. Though we lost the game, we upheld the Notre Dame image in the best of tradition and spirit! The successful Communion Breakfast was held again at Sacred Heart Parish in Creve Coeur. Notable present were the CHUCK PERIN '41 and BILL CLARK '47 families. Chairman JOHN SLEVIN '60 did his usual fine job. Why weren't you there?

Dues for the 1963-1964 year are now being accepted by Club Treasurer P. A. SCHWEICKERT '54. Look forward to a proposed trip to the Chicago Stadium for the Bradley game Feb. 22. —RICHARD C. BENKENDORF '60, Secy.

Quad Cities


Msgr. McAnuliffe, superintendent of schools for the Diocese of Davenport was the guest speaker at the breakfast served in the dining room of the Kahl Home after Mass. His talk gave us all a fresh insight on the position which Catholics may take on federal aid to education. ROGER NOLAN JR. was chairman and toastmaster.

LEO HERBERT '27, prominent Rock Island, Ill., attorney, passed away suddenly on Dec. 6th. His son Leo Herbert Jr. is a senior at ND. The ND men and their wives gathered for a special rosary at the Wheelan Funeral Home.

—R. C. "BOB" CORYN, Pres.

Rochester

On Sunday, Nov. 24, TOM KEEGAN '60, JACK DUFFY '55, DON BOOTH '49 and PHIL YAWMAN '62 represented ND in the annual "College Day" programs at Aquinas Institute and McQuaid High School.

High salesman PAUL PARKER '49 chaired the annual scholarship ticket drive. The Downtown Motel bust was the scene of the drawing made by Pres. JIM DOYLE '51 who at first read his own name. Upon cries of "fix," inspection showed that THOMAS J. MEAGHER '61 won the Superbowl game tickets and weekend in New York. GENE MYLER pleaded to be next year's chairman but was told he'd have to get in line for the job. Much talk and reminiscing followed. At 2 AM, DICK KLEE '47 and JIM DOYLE were the last to leave.

Cardinal Mooney High School was the site of the Notre Dame Communion Breakfast on Sunday, Dec. 8. Chairman was VIC DESIMON '46.

DAVE MILLER '53 headed another gala Christmas Dinner-Dance held Saturday, Dec. 28, at the University Club. Again it proved to be the most popular event of the year and it was attended to a great extent by many undergraduates attending. Scheduled events after this writing include the annual Notre Dame Club Christmas party and a possible St. Patrick's Day, "MOOSE" KRAUSE appears here in March with JOHN CASEY '55 as chairman.

—JOE WALSH, Secy-Treas.

You can help Notre Dame by

YOU CAN HELP
NOTRE DAME

Sending a personal contribution

Submitting names of friends interested in the University

Advising ND 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

Youngstown

We had our Universal Notre Dame Communion Breakfast on Sunday, Dec. 8, 1963. The topic, "Federal Aid to Education," was ably discussed by MSGR. WILLIAM A. HUGHES, who got his MA in 1937 from Notre Dame. Thirty-eight alumni and their sons were well informed by Msgr. Hughes who is the principal of Cardinal Mooney High School of Youngstown.

It was freely admitted afterwards that many of us had been afraid to discuss the subject because we were not informed of the whole situation and, more importantly, of the Church's position in the matter.

—CHARLES B. CUSHWA III, '56, '61, Secy.
**BIRTHS**

Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE A. BARICVALO JR., '44, a son, George, Novembre 2.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM F. TALBOT, '38, a son, Patrick, Novembre 10.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM F. TALBOT, '48, a son, Patrick Moore, November 1.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM F. TALBOT, '48, a son, Paul, October 20.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM L. GALLAGHER, '50, a daughter, Margaret, December 5.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT G. RUETZ, '50, a son, Michael, December 19.

Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH H. FINK, '53, a daughter, Theresa Rose, October 22.

Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH W. McGANUS, '53, a daughter, Catherine Mary, November 2.

Mr. and Mrs. MARY FRANCES, '54, a son, Joseph, December 6.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN A. KEGALY, '56, a son, Paul Joseph, June 27.

**DEATHS**

WILLIAM F. O'HARA, '50, on the death of his wife, November 25.

RAYMOND WATSON, '30, on the death of his father, November 23.

RICHARD J. BAGSAHL, '32, on the death of his father, November 23.

RICHARD F. ASH, '54, on the death of his father, November 25.

Dr. FRANCIS A. McKAY and WILLIAM D. PFAULM, '61, on the death of their father, November 18.

ALFRED A. KACELN, '55, on the death of his mother, September 25.

T. GAVIN KING, '55, on the death of his father, October 4.

JOHN M. KAUFMAN JR., '57, on the death of his father, October 30.

JAMES L. KINNANE, '57, on the death of his father, August 15.

JAMES SCHAAF, '59, on the death of his mother, October 13.

JOHN McCLOSKEY '61, on the death of their father, November 18.

PROBST '56, Yonkton, S.D., September 22.

ANTHONY MCMAGGHE '37, Queens, L.I., November 10.

FRANCES COOPER '60, Baldwin, L.I., N.Y., November 12.

BEDEL '54, Mascoutah, Ill., December 28.

SECHOWSKI '52, Notre Dame, October 26.

JOHN McCULLOUGH JR. '39, Husten, Ohio, November 2.

MANN '63.

**CLASSES**

Miss Virginia Elizabeth Trayser and DR. CHARLES MICHEL LINSSENMEYER '52, Cleveland, 0., November 16.

Miss Mary Ann Dambach and MARK L. HERMAN '63.

Miss Karen Papier and RICHARD H. MACK '63.

Miss Susan Lee Williams and JOSEPH MEASER '59, editor of the Amherst Beacon, Williamstale, N.Y., November 24, according to word recently received at the Alumni Office.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT E. BORLIK '59, a son, November 24, according to word recently received at the Alumni Office.

Mr. and Mrs. DONALD S. GALLAGHER '24, died suddenly November 25, He was a member of the ND Club of New York. Survivors include his wife, daughter, and a son Francis J. now attending ND.

FRANK E. MESSINA '34, chief examiner of New York Life Insurance Company, died suddenly November 26. He was a member of the ND Club of New York. Survivors include his wife, daughter, and a son Francis J. now attending ND.

JOHN McCULLOUGH JR. '39, Husten, Ohio, November 2.

JOSEPH A. O'NEIL '12 died October 11, at Mercy Hospital, Dubuque, Iowa, according to word recently received at the Alumni Office.

Harry W. Bernbork '38 of Quincy, Ill., died suddenly of pneumonia November 3 according to word recently received at the Alumni Office. His wife survived him.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN A. KEGALY '56, a son, Paul Joseph, June 27.

Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS C. BARTHOLOMEW '38, a daughter, Ann Marie, November 26.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT F. BORLIK '39, a son, Steven Robert, October b.

Mr. and Mrs. JACOB A. DVORAK '60, a daughter, Mary Dolores.
On Dec. 19 REV. MATTHEW SCHUMACHER CSC '99 celebrated an unusual jubilee at Holy Cross House on the campus—the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. A native of Chicago, Father Matt got his 1B degree before the turn of the century and was ordained by Cardinal Gibbons in 1919, the same year he won a degree in theology from Catholic U. Taking a Ph.D in 1925, he returned to ND where he taught philosophy for four years and served for 12 as director of studies during a period of great academic growth. Father Schumacher, among other things, installed a summer session and was elected president of the Catholic Education Association's college department. From 1919 to 1925 he was the first president of St. Edward's College in Austin, Tex., and he later served as president of St. Thomas College in St. Paul, Minn. For about 30 years before his retirement he had been chaplain at St. Mary's College across the highway. 

Saddest news of other priests of Holy Cross. REV. JOHN A. DEVER, CSC '41 died Oct. 5 in retirement at Holy Cross House after nearly 50 years as a priest at Notre Dame and chaplain for several institutions of the Holy Cross Brothers. REV. JAMES F. McELHIONE CSC '11 died Nov. 25, having been an editor of the Annals of Our Lady of Lourdes, associate editor of Ave Maria, a teacher and author of several books since his ordination in 1916. And REV. FREDERICK GASSENSMITH CSC '17 died in December. Sympathy to their loved ones too.

Harvest came for laymen among the seminarians too, including delayed word on A. P. MacDONALD, '71, who died in Dan, Conn., in October, and JOSEPH A. O'NEIL, whose death October 23 in East St. Louis. Sympathy to their loved ones too.

CONFIDENTIAL MEMO

To: ND Class of 1914
Subject: Golden Jubilee REUNION

Weekend — June 12-13-14 1964

'14 Walter L. Clements Tower Building South Bend, Ind.

CLARENCE J. DERRICK, who fifty years ago resided in Off City, Pa., is now a longtime resident of Los Angeles, Cal., where as a consulting structural engineer he specializes in aseismic design — that is, the construction of buildings to they can endure earthquakes without too much damage. From all reports he has reached the top in this unique profession, which is quite important for those who reside on the West Coast. He is a veteran of both the first and second World Wars.

Since 1935 he has been a lecturer at the U. of Southern California, but recently resigned from that as well as his membership in the American Geophysical Union because, as he says, he belonged to too many things and the area was becoming too broad.

He has been engaged in so much activity since the short time he worked for South Bend City Engineer Moore after graduating in '14 that, as a specimen of what one man can do in his chosen profession, we are copying a biographical sketch taken from a professional publication. Here it is: "American consulting Structural Engineering (Aseismic Design); Lecturer Aseismic Design, University of Southern California since 1935; b. 1893; ed. University of Notre Dame; C.E. 1914; m. 1924, Blanche Marie Desmier, Private practice, Consulting Structural Engineer since 1924; served in World War I (1st Lieut. Corps of Engineers) 1917-18, and World War II (Captain, Air Force) 1942-43; Commissioner (and President), Los Angeles County Board of Public Works 1924-30; Director, Los Angeles City Building Code (1940-42) and Territory of Guam Building Code (1953); Member, American Society of Civil Engineers, 1933; Seismological Society of America, 1929; American Geophysical Union, 1947; (Foudner) Structural Engineering Association, 1929; Registered Civil and Structural Engineer, California, 1939; Hon. member, Chi Epsilon (Civil Engineering Fraternity) 1955. Publications: Damage Potential of Earthquakes (1934); Elements of Aseismic Design (1955); Aseismic Design by Distortion Analysis (1956) and (1957). Address: 5921 Kenilworth Avenue, Los Angeles 39, Calif., U.S.A."

Clarence is the first one of the '14 Class to report his doubt of being able to make our fiftieth reunion in June. His only complaint is a slight delay from working on 50 cal. machine guns in WWII, but he hasn't had time to apply for a pension.

From the Alumni Office:

Thanks to both CLYDE E. BROSSARD '13 and JOHN RYAN '32 for their quick information on the death of WILLIAM M. (BILL) GALVIN at his Chevy Chase, Md., home in November. A retired Navy captain, Bill was born in Texas and supplemented his 1B degree with a master's from Indiana U. and an LL.B. from Texas Law School in 1918. He was an Army officer in WWII, transferred to the Navy and served in the Escort Carrier Force, Pacific Fleet. Bill had been with the Social Security Administration since its establishment in 1935. He is survived by his wife and sister, three children and 12 grandchildren.

15 Albert A. Kuble 117 South Sunset Ave. La Grange, Ill.

From the Alumni Office:

Secretary ALBERT KUHLE reported himself hospitalized and recuperating from surgery. We wish Al a speedy recovery, meanwhile presenting a digest of matters he forwarded to replies to a recent mailing.

A note in the fall to "Friend Al" from ALVIN BERGER in Sturgis, Mich., reported that "the wind is blowing cold and snow we will go South again. In summer I keep busy on garden and lawn and of course do a little fishing and hunting. "Will be looking forward to seeing you in June, 1955, and reviewing those fond memories of long ago—haven't played fan-tan since."

From ROBERT L. ROACH, formerly president of Roach & Musser Co., Muscatine, Iowa: "Have been writing to write you for weeks but just have not been able to do so due to the illness of Mrs. Roach. The prayers of all classmates are requested for Mrs. Roach's recovery."

Commenting on Al's fine reunion letter, Bob continued: "I sold out my insurance and investment business several years ago and have been on a semi-retirement basis since then. At the present time (to keep me out of mischief) I am chairman of the Board of Trustees of Muscatine General Hospital (a 13-bed deal). Am also a director of the Central State Bank of Muscatine. Until a few months ago I was ND Foundation governor for Iowa for about seven years. I resigned recently for health reasons. . . . We sold our Roach & Musser plant several years ago. At the time I was general manager. I resigned my position with the company and have liquidated the business."

Bill Kennedy reported a list of "what is left of the good old 1913 gang." We'll try to oblige with a list to everybody by next summer.

W. BILL KENNEDY wrote from Owensboro, Ky.: "I am well past retirement age but am still active as president of this company (Southern Tank & Mfg., Inc.) along with many civic activities. I
served as president of the local Chamber of Commerce in 1963 and am chairman of the board at present. He enjoys rounds of golf each week. Lately it seems the holes are getting farther apart or my drives are getting shorter. . . . Have a daughter and son both living in Indianapolis, Ind., six grandchildren ranging from 6 to 16 years of age. . . .

JOE KENNEY, Berkeley, Mich., was brief: "I am retired and plan to attend the 50th reunion." So was WILLARD V. HALLAM in Lakeland, Fla.: "Working. Served in WWII & II as CG of US Navy—trips to Europe. Was in Southeast—US trips to coast—to one child, married—three grandchildren."

The late WILLIAM J. MOONEY, JR., '57, carrying on with the wholesale drug firm of Mooney-Mueller-Ward in Indianapolis, came word of his father's death (May 6, 1964) because he was not on the list of Secretary Kuhle. Another son, Michael '56, is now Fr. Padraic OFM. Remember Bill in your prayers.

Finally, there was word from JOSEPH A. MEYER in Cincinnati that he feels he should be listed with the Class of '17.

GEORGE N. SHUSTER, assistant to the president at ND, received the 1963 Cardinal Newman award, his writing was in a new book (Unconscionable and Promise) and recently authored an article printed in all diocesan papers on problems of intellectual freedom within the Church confronting the Ecumenical Council.

Grover F. Miller 220 9th St. Racine, Wis.

From the Alumni Office:
Loretta McCaffery, widow of the late JOSEPH JAMES McCAFFERY, wrote in with some of the details of her husband's death last June. Joe died in his summer home at Diamond Lake, Cassopolis, Mich., of acute coronary thrombosis. A Navy ensign in WW1, he had been a regional member of the Kentucky Highway Commission Advisory Committee. Have been chairman of the local Airport Board for 13 years. Enjoy a round of golf each week. Sympathy to his sisters and brothers and the McCaffery Co. in South Bend; Mrs. Donald McCaffery, San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Donald McCaffery, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Donald McCaffery, Rochester, N.Y.

From the Alumni Office:
The '17 news is mostly sad this outing.
FR. FREDERICK M. GASENSMITH
CSC, veteran rector, prefect and teacher of mathematics and theology and math from Catholic U, Father Gassen­smith was a long time in South Bend while getting his degree at ND and later taught at the U. of Portland, Ore. Except for a year of study at Catholic U. in 1906 and two years of teaching at St. Edward's U, Austin, Texas, he taught at ND from 1919 until his retirement last fall. Sympathy to his six brothers and many friends.

REV. PHILIP MOORE CSC '24 represented FATHER HESBURGH at the funeral of EDWARD J. FROM MINSK jakowski, Oct. 29. Founder-pres­ident of Layne-Northwest, a water well drilling firm, and a member of the Advisory Council for the College of Science and Engineering, Edward died of a heart attack on the previous weekend. He was also a founder and former board chairman of Layne-Bowler Corp., Menasha, Tenn., drilling equipment mfrs. affiliated with Layne-Northwest. Descendent of a pioneer Wisconsin family, he was a director of several companies, a WWII veteran, licensed pilot — and a former president of the ND Club of Milwaukee. Sincere sympathy to his wife Wilma and his brother Leo.

George Waage 3305 Wrightwood Ave. Chicago, Ill.
Ye Old-Timers—if you really want the "carpet" service visit the campus on just an ordinary day. Let JIM ARMSTRONG '25 and JOHN LAUGHER '27 know and they will come the "carpet" and they will start selling you once again on how great the School is — taking you through the new buildings and making you wish that you could come back and live it all over again.

Then go over to Colby Hall and visit with FATHER DOREMUS. He'll be delighted to see you and walk your legs off going over the campus. Father will also let you know that he and "KING" FARLEY did not know about. Perhaps you never left the campus without permission, coming back through one of the "working" subway windows. Remember we called it "skiving."

Don't know how I missed writing that I had a grand ball session with JAMES P. LOGAN — another track man—who is living in Denver and looking great. Jim toured Europe bringing back a freckle. He intends to remind him to REMEMBER to REV. C. J. WILLIAMS, SHERWOOD DIXON and GEO. HARBERT. I'll never forget what a kick Fr. Williams got when I walked through his degree at XD and taught at the Class of '17. So be it.

FUNERAL services were held on the campus Dec. 29. It was mostly sad this morning. The '17 class was present, except for a year of study at Catholic U. and later taught at the College of Science and Engineering.

The late John GLEASON of Cleveland and environs, who died November 14 of cancer. He leaves only a daughter and son both living in Indianapolis, Ind., or my drives are getting shorter. Have a long time to see you again on how great the School is — taking you through the new buildings and making you wish that you could come back and live it all over again.

From the Alumni Office:
Still "working on the railroad" and more on the move than ever, KID ASHE took time to send the office his year's greetings which he obviously wished to have forwarded to the entire Class. With FRANK "RANGY" MILES as national president of the Class of '22, he had an enjoyable year of work, especially for an Athletic Center, it's got to be a great year for '22.

Louise McCaffery 2165 Riverside Dr. South Bend, Ind.

Four men of the class of 1923 have died since our 40th reunion last June. Latest was JUDGE DUFFY, Ferguson, Iowa, who died November 14 of cancer. He leaves only one daughter, his wife having preceded him in death. G. C. GOURARY, Calumet City, Ill., died in Illinois Veterans Hospital July 26 following a short illness after his suffering a fractured hip in his home. Complications were given as the cause of his death. He was the last of the group who was in the old days. A. "Kid" Ash, Rochester, N.Y.

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

"The list of signatures you sent me from our class directory on the 40th reunion and the 45th anniversary possessions" said JOHN MONTAGUE in his reply to the mailing we sent him. "... my arms and hands are aching, but the news from the doctors was wonderful. They hope to get me back on the job in the fall. . . . It's a small world . . . have met the finest doctors in Chicago but they called in another doctor for consultation and it turned out to be JIM STACK, '26, the old ND quarter-meter."

REUNION ECHOES
At the Reunion we sent letters from various Clasmatge groups to absentee men. One to PIO NAUGHTON, MONTEGNETO I. C. I. sent by registered mail to Balayan Batangas, Philippine Islands. The return receipt was signed "Peter G. Montenegro" as agent.

"The list of signatures you sent me from our class directory on the 45th reunion . . . greatly appreciated. . . . I must exercise discretion in its relation to my activities and health, which explains my absence from some recent reunion . . . ."

MAIL from '23 MEN, A TO Z
CONNIE ALT: (July) "On a postcard from Lake Luzerne, (two weeks ago) word that Hall team did play. That did it, the ceiling fell in."

GUS DESCH: (June) "Thanb very much for the list of signatures you sent me from our class directory on the 45th reunion . . . greatly appreciated. . . . I must exercise discretion in its relation to my activities and health, which explains my absence from some recent reunion . . . ."

LOUIS deSMEET: (September) word from JACK NORTON indicated Louis was grandpa again, his daughter having had a girl, her seventh child.

ARTHUR DREICH: (July) sent me a letter he had received from a former South Bend man in the electrical industry who had moved to the Philip -
piers. Before this man left town he and Art had discussed MARIANO DONATO, a Filipino classmate Art hadn't heard from in years. Art gave me a letter received from his friend and I quote in part: "I was able to contact your friend here. His address is 2356 Arenal Avenue, Manila. He called on the phone at the hotel this morning and we had a quite a visit. He said he would write you."

LOUIS NAVIN and JOSEPH W. NYIKOS (July) spent four cents for their return, (which they split 50-50) to send me a post card, postmarked Mitchell, S. Dakota: "Stopped here and had a nice visit with Louis Navin, Joe. "We did have a good visit, though it was too short. Joe called me at 9 a.m. and I was due in court at 9:30. Going to the N. Fair next year so hope to see you then."”

CLIFF WARD: "In May I had a reunion of my own with at least one classmate... On a visit to California to relatives we were met by FRANCIS NEITZEL and his wife... spent four happy days in that vicinity and then returned with the... for a week in Boise. Fishing Neitzel also hoped to attend the reunion but a wedding in his family conflicted. So it goes." Later, a note in July: "...four hours in the flatlands of... rear of yours truly which is enclosed. A lot of it isn't true, but who cares. Sincerely, Cliff." The write-up was in the Indianapolis (Red) Smith on duties. More than a column, with pictures of Cliff, to the thesis "Mr. Hoosier Editor Is Apt Title for Fort Wayne's Cliff Ward." Forty years later, O. "Red" Smith in "...one of nation's best-known newspaper editors..." forceful and fearless approach... middle of the road conservatism.

From the Alumni Office:
ND's Religious Bulletin recently quoted an article on "Oscotens and the Supreme Court" in The Crime Story, Oct.-Nov., 1953, written by Judge ROGER J. KILLEY of the US Court of Appeals of the 7th Circuit. Roger also had a piece entitled "Oscotens and the Court" in the_Manager, I. of New Cle. Don't miss the pictures of Peruvian Ambassador FERNANDO BERCKEMEYER in this issue.

CONFIDENTIAL MEMO
To: ND Class of 1924
Subject: 40th Anniversary REUNION
Weekend — June 12-13-14 1964

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

From the Alumni Office:
Unlisted in the last issue was the death on Oct. 12 of RRQ, Oct.-Nov., 1953, written by Judge ROGER J. KILLEY of the US Court of Appeals of the 7th Circuit. Roger also had a piece entitled "Oscotens and the Court" in the_Manager, I. of New Cle. Don't miss the pictures of Peruvian Ambassador FERNANDO BERCKEMEYER in this issue.

When he addressed the Belgian-American Businessmen's Assn. in Mishawaka's Brethrenrung Club. His talk, very timely in the light of the Studebaker Delaware in South Bend, the five-year novel athletic "de-emphasis" and business' public relations tendency to neglect those qualities which made it watchable.

DON MILLER and JERRY MILLER are shown with brothers Harry, Ray and Walter this issue in the first gathered together of the Notre Dame engineering campus in many years. And JIMMY CROWLEY got a choice column from RED SMITH '77 which we'll quote next time.

26 Frank A. Deite 1763 Kessler Blvd. South Bend, Ind.

Word from the Alumni office that EDDY FALLON has joined the second hundred of that portion of our class that has passed on, Eddy had many friends and was well liked. May his soul rest in peace.

This note from RUDY GOEPFRIICH: "Last week when Nellie and I were in Chicago, we had dinner in the first gathered together of the Notre Dame engineering campus in many years. And JIMMY CROWLEY got a choice column from RED SMITH '77 which we'll quote next time.

In Washington, I talked to WALTER TROHXC in Hopkins, Minn., where he lives. He mentioned his son.

"In Washington, I talked to WALTER TROHXC in Hopkins, Minn., where he lives. He mentioned his son.

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

PAUL E. FALTER was stricken and died while returning from a recent trip to his home in Columbus, Ohio. Paul had been employed for many years as a draftsman in the Ohio Industrial Commission in Columbus, Ohio. He is survived by his wife and two children.

From the Alumni Office:
FRANCIS MEYER has presented me with a com-. When he addressed the Belgian-American Businessmen's Assn. in Mishawaka's Brethrenrung Club. His talk, very timely in the light of the Studebaker Delaware in South Bend, the five-year novel athletic "de-emphasis" and business' public relations tendency to neglect those qualities which made it watchable.

From the Alumni Office:
FRANK DEITEL also sent along this added bit of news on Class Pres. Goepfrich. The Technical Board of the Society of Automotive Engineers Inc. voted to award Rudy a certificate of appreciation for his "outstanding contribution to the work of the SAE Brake Committee."


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

FRANCIS MEYER has presented me with a copy of "The Great Gatsby," which he says he has given up active work. Cunningham & O'Conor funeral directors have most of the money clientele such as burying Clark Gable, John F. Kennedy and others. They also have a place in West Hollywood. Ed and his wife live in Beverly Hills. Jack also reported on JIM COWLES who practices law in Shreveport, La. Jim has three children.

From the Alumni Office:
GEORGE VERGARA, former reform mayor of New Rochelle, N.Y., and now a member of the City Council, recently gave colorful testimony of his personal crusade against gambling in the New York suburb before the State Investigation Commission.

On the home front, Executive Secretary JIM ARMSTRONG has not only branched out family-wise (a couple of grandchildren added to the affiliate roster in the past year or so) but also professionally. Long known as the George Jessel of the Great Lakes area business and professional bunauer circuit, Jim went international in Dec. of the Illinois Senate. Thus, for at least the next two years, Senator Bidwell demurs to be the Republican counterpart of SHERWOOD DIXON '20, who is serving as lieutenant governor under Adlai Stevenson.

Clarence J. Ruddy 32 S. River Street Aurora, Ill.

From the Alumni Office:
A shy visitor to Chicago recently allowed that it wasn't easy to be the world's greatest writer on sports. "I had an advantage," said WALTER WELLESLEY (Red) SMITH. "In addition to being little and nearly deaf, I have an advantage." He appreciate what those big fellows do." Red was in Chicago for the kickoff dinner in a campaign for Meter's newspaper "at the wrong time," thus getting to know the general chairman, HOWARD V. PHALIN '28, who entered the room "at just the wrong time but do bad "say's?" said Red. "He knows all about my sins when I was young enough to have sins that were worse than yours. I'm a slow bleeder; nothing comes easy"), but he doesn't think of himself as an author, even though a collection of his famous columns is due from Doubleday whenever I see the word literature used in the same sentence with my name," he said. "I'm just a bum trying to make a living running a type writer."

GORDON WALKER, long working out of general delivery in Hot Springs, Ark., recently purchased a house in our home for some time to come.

The Alumni Office:
FRANK DEITEL also sent along this added bit of news on Class Pres. Goepfrich. The Technical Board of the Society of Automotive Engineers Inc. voted to award Rudy a certificate of appreciation for his "outstanding contribution to the work of the SAE Brake Committee."

The award n- as presented to the Bendix engineering committee. R.A.G.

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The award n- as presented to the Bendix engineering committee. R.A.G.
BERNIE GARBER and PAT attended the Notre Dame Alumnus February-March 1964 recently married a Syracuse man. 

PRC-Game rally in New York the night before the regrets at not being able to attend our *28 get-togethers, that he regretted not being able to attend year in 1962. NEIL AMIOT wrote from Wyan- 

RODGER BRESLIN, ADRIAN LOPEZ and JOHN FONTANA. JOHN IGOE, JOHN AN'TUS, were 

McKEOWN, TOM BOV, JUDGE BILL JONES, 

She is Virginia Glcason, daughter of ART GLE. 

Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York Cit>' following 

the Class of '28 had a good gct-togcthcr at the 

sidered reporting on Vietnam. My only godchild 

two voices raised against what they considered one-

I have seen on this subject. I note that Common­ 

ber of JOE BREIG's articles in Ave Maria to be 

for example, is the clearest and most logical analysis 

his analysts "Tlic Bible 

KELLEY had an excellent article on "Rights, Not 

St. Tliomas College placement director, at a forum 

to be constitutional. An item came across my desk 

the US Court of .Appeals in a major decision hold­

children and 

He has three 

He makes frequent trips to 

John is President of the Manhattan 

the New York Division of EmploNincnt. Tom was 

the Four Points West. Tom was 

as Jim Jr., a science teacher in Chicago; 

is a senior at Loras College. The four eldest chil­

Henry, Mary, Roman. Eileen and KcWn, The six 

for elections which may be held (by mail ballot 

for (by mail ballot after) (during) the reunion 

with the Committee of Religious Leaders of the City 

New York on December 8, 1963. TOM BRADLEY 

30, who sat with us at the breakfast, received an 

award for his work with the Club, Temi is with 

the New York Division of Employment. Tom was 

askling about JOE BRANXON, who has returned 

Sears. JOHN Q. ADAMS '26 is a fellow 

committee member with your Class secretary on 

the Committee of Religious Leaders of the City of New York. John is President of the Manhattan 

Refrigerating Co. He makes frequent trips to 

In reporting the death of classmate PAUL 

FALTER on Nov. 24, JOHN C. FONTANA made a 

contribution to the get-together. The boys were 

while enlisting checks from a fellow lawyer in 

Columbus, O. 

C. EDWARD DIRINGER, formerly Southwestern 

regional sales manager of the Lawyers Co-opera­ 

tive Publishing Co., lawbook publishers in Roches­

Syracuse, has been appointed field sales manager 

of the firm, responsible for marketing activities 

of the field sales force. Formerly owner of Diringer 

Motors in Rochester, Ed joined the publisher in 

1944 and has directed sales in various parts of the 

US, He and Mrs. Diringer live in Pompeiano Beach, 

Fla., and have five children, three of them mar­ 

ried and living in Rochester. 

CONFIDENTIAL MEMO 

To: ND Class of 1929 

Subject: 35th Anniversary 

REUNION 

Weekend — June 12-13-14 

1964 

'29 Larry Stauder 

Engineering Bldg. 

Notre Dame, Ind. 

Tentative arrangements for our 35th year reunion 

are as follows; Housing, Lyons Hall; Class dinner, 

Friday evening, June 12, Morris Inn; Class Mass, 

Saturday morning; Alumni Banquet, Saturday 

evening; Election of Class Officers — nominations 

binated by Time Magazine among the Capital's ten leading hostesses. 

FERNANDO BERCKEMEYER '23, Peruvian Ambassador to the United States, has been the 

toast of Washington society pages with his collection of silver stirrups (left) 

and the lavish entertaining of Señora de Berckemeyer (singing for her 

husband at right), listed by Time Magazine among the Capital's ten leading hostesses. 

The ambassador retired in December after 15 years in Washington.

WASHINGTON POST PHOTOS
Devere Plunkett
O'Shaunnessy Hall
Notre Dame, Ind.

From the Alumni Office:
An article on PETE WACKS, Bell Aerosystems Co. vice-president for industrial relations, was given prominent place in the Buffalo Business magazine, written by the Chamber of Commerce of Buffalo, N. Y.
The late JAMES F. DILLEY was paid a tribute recently when Oshing (N.Y.) High School dedicated its athletic field as "James F. Dilley Memorial Field." Jim was director of athletics and football coach at Oshing for 25 years.

Best wishes to Senator MARSHALL F. KIZER, brother of the late NOBLE KIZER '25, in his bid for the Indiana Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

James T. Doyle
805 W. Arcadia Ave.
Arcadia, Cal.

From the Alumni Office:
BRO. NILUS, CSC, has been elected for the fifth time as president of the board of directors of the St. Joseph Province in Chicago, Ill. Bro. Nius was also re-elected to a new three-year term on the board.

Concords to University Trustee AL STEPHEN and his family on the recent death of his mother-in-law.

James K. Collins
2882 Torrington Rd.
Shaker Heights, Ohio

From the Alumni Office:
The Fifth Philom. (Farmer's Almanac editor), RAY HOPPER, has been elected to the alumni editor's traditional title, which was popularized by Benjamin Franklin and derived from the Greek "philosopher," meaning "lover of learning," plus "mathematics." There have been only four editors of the publication since it began in 1818. Ray has edited a new book, Best from the Farmer's Almanac, which was recently released. The last issue of the ALUMNUS, and has been popping up with energetic "plugs" in every medium of communication.
The late JAMES F. DILLEY was paid a tribute recently when Oshing (N.Y.) High School dedicated its athletic field as "James F. Dilley Memorial Field." Jim was director of athletics and football coach at Oshing for 25 years.

Best wishes to Senator MARSHALL F. KIZER, brother of the late NOBLE KIZER '25, in his bid for the Indiana Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

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

On Tuesday, December 31, 1963, a Memorial Mass was celebrated at the University in memory of all deceased members of our Class. "As you were previously advised, a similar Mass is to be held on the last day of December of each year in the Chapel of the President of the University, the principal celebrant being the President of the University."

From the Alumni Office:
The last part of October we received the following:\n1. From the Alumni Office:
BRO. NILUS, CSC, has been elected for the fifth time as president of the board of directors of the St. Joseph Province in Chicago, Ill. Bro. Nius was also re-elected to a new three-year term on the board.

Concords to University Trustee AL STEPHEN and his family on the recent death of his mother-in-law.

From the Alumni Office:
DR. JOHN A. LORITSCHE was appointed director of manufacturing for General American Transportation Co. in Lachine, Que., a division of the Great Northern Ry. Paul Hal-\n
From the Alumni Office:
During the week of December 23-29, 1963, the Alumni Office received the following:\n1. From the Alumni Office:
A. Area Veep .AL SCWARTZ wrote in to ask what was happening in the world of Notre Dame sport.

From the Alumni Office:
Dr. John Bennett Shaw's interest in books began shortly after WWII when his uncle opened a charge account up to $3 a month in John's name. Books had to be paid for 75 cents then. There was a large article about John in a Tulsa newspaper. It went on to say that two years ago Tulsa's libraries worked with a poor kid who had never built, re-built or rehabilitated 19 libraries. A large portion of the work, the planning, design and influence in book selection, was done by John. It is also a key advisor for the ND Memorial Library.

Area Veep AL SCHWARTZ wrote in to ask what happened to Notre Dame. He ended his letter with a question: "What will happen to the ND programs?" The Alumni Office answered with a question to you—before the next reunion, I promise.

Notre Dame Alumni, February-March, 1964 29

PETER J. WACKS '30, formerly of the FBI and twice spotlighted in 14 years in personnel and labor relations, has won new laurels since 1957 as vice-president for industrial relations of Texton's Bell Aerosystems Co. In a story on "Bell's Breakthrough in Labor Relations" Peter was credited by the Buffalo, N.Y., Chamber of Commerce as a key figure in the changed labor climate at the aerospace company.

Syracuse game were: FATHER FRANK GART-\n
Lands, CSC, who is still stationed at North East-\n
Mas.; REGIS McNAMARA, who is still city\n
engineer for the City of Binghamton, N. Y.; and\n
MSGR. FRANK HARRISON, who has recently\n
been assigned a new parish in Binghamton.

A recent note from ED ECKER from Pinehurst,\n
S.C., Carolina—where he was enjoying a golfing\n
holiday.

Recently saw BILL LYNCH in Grand Central\n
Terminal and he said he had been in touch recently with ANDREW BOTTI and FRANK McGEE—\n
ally well with both and enjoying golf and Frank.

Attended both the Giant-Eagle game and the\n
Notre Dame-Syracuse game with GEORGE ROHRS

and his family. George is busy with his oil termi-

nal operations at Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., and

reports that he frequently sees and talks to GENE\n
RAMEY.

Our class certainly is highly complimented by the election of EDWARD STEPHAN to the Associate Board of Trustees of the University, despite his busy law practice he still finds time to be active in alumni affairs in the Chicago area and devotes considerable time to the affairs of the University.

On the afternoon of President Kennedy's tragic death, I ran into JIM SHEA at St. Joseph's Church in Princeton, N. J., recently moved to North Eastland, N. Y. and like thousands of others, he shared the grief of the country in typical Notre Dame fashion—by getting together with his neighborhood parish to offer prayers for the President.

CONFIDENTIAL MEMO
To: ND Class of 1934
Subject: 30th Anniversary REUNION
Weekend — June 12-15, 1964

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

From the Alumni Office:
DAVE KENNEDY '53, son of WALTER KEN-

NEDY, has been named coordinator of sports for

the NBC News Division, thus keeping in touch with

the president of the National Basketball Assn.

THOMAS J. BUELL, Div. of Commerce, Ave has been named president of the Catholic Knights of America. He and his wife Frances have five children.

Columnist DAVE CONDON '45 had the follow-

ing in his favorite story dept.: "ED (MOOSE) KRAUSE, ND athlete, reports that, several years ago, while he was basketball coach at a hospital patient, he received a telegram: 'The faculty board in control of athletics, by a vote of 3 to 2, wished you a speedy recovery.' "

Franklyn Hochcriter
702 Scarlett Dr.
Towson, Md.

From the Alumni Office:
The last part of October we received the follow-

ing letter: "I am writing to inform you that my husband, CHARLES J. NOVAK passed away April 20 of this year. "We were returning with our son Paul (15) from a Florida trip and stopped to visit our son Kurt (19) at Penn State, where he is a student. While waiting for Kurt to get through with his classes, the three of us went to play golf and while golfing, without a warning, he (Chuck) just dropped dead. It was a horrifying experience and a deep grief of the country."

My only regret is that our son didn't choose Notre Dame for his college (he was accepted when he (applied) but we felt it was his decision to make.

Chuck was looking forward to this (35th anni-

versary) reunion as he enjoyed the silver one so much.

Wishing you a successful reunion, I remain, Sincerely yours, Mrs. Chas. J. Novak."

Joseph J. Waldron
70 Black Rock Rd.
Yardley, Pa.

From the Alumni Office:
DR. JOHN A. LORITSCHE was appointed director of manufacturing for General American Transportation Co. in Lachine, Que., a division of the Great Northern Ry. Paul Hal-

From the Alumni Office:
Dr. John Bennett Shaw's interest in books began shortly after WWII when his uncle opened a charge account up to $3 a month in John's name. Books had to be paid for 75 cents then. There was a large article about John in a Tulsa newspaper. It went on to say that two years ago Tulsa's libraries worked with a poor kid who had never built, re-built or rehabilitated 19 libraries. A large portion of the work, the planning, design and influence in book selection, was done by John. It is also a key advisor for the ND Memorial Library.

Area Veep AL SCHWARTZ wrote in to ask what happened to Notre Dame. He ended his letter with a question: "What will happen to the ND programs?" The Alumni Office answered with a question to you—before the next reunion, I promise.

Buehrn Bauer
1139 Western Ave.
South Bend, Ind.

The stack of returned questionnaires from you "93ers is almost as high as the deferred work pile on my desk. A terrific response that leaves me no alternative but to compile the data and get the "What Where Why When.""
Most heartwarming was the response from those who have never sent in the reunion fee, plus the proclama-
tions of some of those making our Class of 1938 — like
from JOE DI MATTEO, now a grandfather of 7 and a
resident of Sycamore, Pa. One who never made a reunion
and who will have his questionnaire sent in; the four
children of HARRY BERNSPOCK, who died
last March 3, did it for him. Remember Harry in your
prayers. From Fr. Smith, Ark.: HUGH CORRELL
protested the question of grandchildren with
"Don't Rush Me" but took up the argument
we left off nearly 26 years ago by saying he's "still
opposed to the New Deal, Fair Deal and Big Deal
and looks forward toward the Dixie Plan." So far
questionnaires have been returned by 50 who
never made a reunion — something to work on
for our next encampment.

On the other end of the record 36 indicated they
had attended all four of the reunions. HAL LANG-
TOW said he was here for the 1943 reunion which
we didn't call for; he was here for our first one in 1918, but
we gave him credit because there were quite a few others
who said they were certainly looking for him. A total
of 31 had made three reunions, 23 had made two
reunions, and 37 had made just one, of which
14 were at our Silver sesquicentennial. Leaves still a lot of unanswered questionnaires.

Come on, you quiet ones, send in your information
so our Whos Who in the Class of 1938 can be up to date.

The neighbors of JACK THULIS and his wife
Jane, who died within six weeks of each other last
summer, have set up a memorial fund for the six
children whom they left behind, ranging in age
from 20 to five. If you haven't and want to help, send contributions to the Jack and Jane Thulis
Memorial Fund, Christ the King Church, 9235 S.
Hamilton Ave., Arlington, Va.; BILL ARNOLD
3333 West 45th Place
Chicago, Ill.

In retrospect the best thing about the past foot-
ball season, aside from the high school game,
CHARLIE CALLAHAN mentioned seeing MAURY
KENNEDY, now at Lodi, Calif., at the Stanford
game. Also saw SPOON, who lives in Palo Alto.
and DR. JOE O'BRIEN also at Stanford. "I went down to Lynchburg, Va., to see Navy
play and this freshman son at ND. Also saw JOHN
O'CONNOR and BOB WHITECOTTON were shak-
ing their heads after one of the games. John's son
was quartered at Notre Dame this fall and John
is the outstanding Indianapolis Cathedral H.S. team
last change.

From the Alumni Office:
FR. HESBURGH received an honorary law degree
from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., and was named
a trustee of the teachers' insurance and retirement
system. Also Fr. Anthony was named one of the
1963 Bill of Rights in New York and was cited for "for distinguished public service in the field of
peace and social justice." A member of the Institute of space medicine and an editorial cartoonist.

JOE KUHARICH told newspapermen that "I'd do
anything for ND. Any way I can ever help that
I will."

NICK LAMBERTO flew over in a jet tanker to
cover the Big Lift for his paper. Said he was looking
for ND men, but at that time none were to be found.

BRO. EDGAR CSC has moved from Chicago
and is very busy at St. Edward High School in
WALTER MONACELLI BSChE '38, PhD '41, a
Cleveland patent attorney, lists Karl Ziegler — Nobel
Prize-winner chemical engineer out of West Germany, who
has made significant developments in industry, and
whose developments have brought him millions of dollars in royalties — as one of his clients.
rodeo, and reports that Mike is a very capable rodeo performer.

JIM DOYLE reports from Davenport, Iowa, that at the CPA convention in Minneapolis they visited with CLETUS CHIZEK, whom you will recall as our accounting professor. At the convention EMMETT KEENAN had a chance to visit with Prof.

JIM DINGCOLO.

TOM DECIGNAN is now living at 205 Welsey Road, Woodbrook, Wilmington, Del., and reports that WALT CORDES is back in Wilmington after assignments with DuPont in Houston and East Chicago. He has been director of research for the Industrial & Biochemicals Dept. Both Tom and Walt have sons at St. Edmund's Academy, run by CSC.

PHIL LUCIANI, president of Continental Telephone Company of St. Louis, is getting a lot of publicity in the financial papers recently for his activity in acquiring other businesses. Continental was formed in January 1961 and by various acquisitions continues to grow as an independent telephone company. They now have service in 21 states.

From the Alumni Office:

GEORGE A. HANINGER, of Orange, Cal., has been appointed staff engineer in charge of gas requirements of the Southern California Gas Co. LOUIS E. KURTZ was elected president of the Central Supply Assn. at their 56th annual meeting in Chicago in October. CSA is the world's oldest and largest association of whistleblowers of plumbing and heating products, pipe, valves and fittings and comprised of over 400 wholesale firms in 25 states in the central-west. Louis, his wife, Elizabeth and four children reside in Des Moines, Iowa. JAMES J. MCAFadden, acting commissioner of Labor, New York City Dept. of Labor, executive director of the Mayor's Committee on Jobs, Advance and officer and director of nonprofit housing cooperatives sponsored by the Credit Union Movement, and active with many other civic and cultural organizations, was elected to the Board of Directors of the National Catholic Conference for Intercultural Justice on the basis of his convention held in November in Washington, D.C.

From the Alumni Office:

ROBERT E. GILLETTE, a member of the industrial sales operation, East Orange office of General Electric Co., is working on the lead gold of extra orders in an all-out sales campaign conducted by GE. GEORGE E. THOMPSON JR., a legal technician with the government Support Wing, Okin AB, Korea, has been promoted to master sergeant in the USAF.

DR. RICHARD D. MURRAY, Youngstown plastic surgeon, went to Hong Kong in January to work as a volunteer in a hospital operated by the Maryknoll Sisters. (See "Spotlight").

To the East, a Many-Talented Surgeon

A man of many and varied talents, Richard Murray, M.D., M.Sc., has left for the Orient to develop his skills. A plastic surgeon in Youngstown, Ohio, Dr. Murray left Jan. 26 for Hong Kong to work as a volunteer in a hospital operated by the Maryknoll Sisters. And recently he employed several talents in the construction and dedication of Youngstown's Medart Building which houses his office.

A native of Youngstown, Dr. Murray took his premedical training at Notre Dame and completed his M.D. at Georgetown, interned at local hospitals and, after service with the U.S. Navy as a medical officer and a surgical residency, took a master's degree in medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, where he became an instructor in plastic surgery. In the past 12 years he has published a dozen papers in medical journals; most are on aspects of his specialty, but his writings range from the Bologna Renaissance to Oliver Wendell Holmes. Licensed in three states and a diplomat of the American Board of Plastic Surgery, he belongs to well over a dozen medical and surgical societies, several civic and fraternal organizations and three art associations. He has been president of the Youngstown Symphony Society for the past two years.

The local chairman mentioned above, ROBERT M. DONNELLY, Class treasurer. Jim and Jim met in Johnson City, N.Y. Frank will be responsible for the physical protection of the plant and security disaster control programs for the light military range from the Bolognese Renaissance to

C confidentiality memo

To: ND Class of 1944
Subject: 20th Anniversary

REUNION
Weekend — June 12-13-14
1964

George A. Bariscillo, Jr.
444 Golf Rd.
Deal Park, N.J.

My wife Susan and I wish to announce that the arrival of George A. Bariscillo III on December 14, 1963. Now that we're increasing, it has been necessary to seek larger quarters and you will note your letters. My mailing address is 444 Golf Road, Deal Park, N.J.

Our 20th Anniversary Reunion next June has already considerable interest among members and more are reporting their intentions to be among those present and accounted for.

Those who attended our 15th Reunion five years ago will recall the name and those who missed that last gala event will certainly not want to be disappointed again this time.

REV. JOE GALLACHERE has consented to celebrate the Class Mass on Saturday of Reunion weekend and Class "Praey" JOHN LYNCH reports plans are jelling for many surprises and a great time for all. BOB LEHMANN will again be local chairman; BOB SCHRAMM is host man for Chem. E's, and Lynch would welcome any other volunteers to assist the reunion committee.

TOM ROLFS telephoned the other day en route to Europe for the International Trade Fair in Frankfurt.

Thanks are in order to KEN BROWN for translating DICK LEONA's invitation which arrived recently from Mexico City. Dick was recently invested in the Noble Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem at the Mexico City Cathedral. Our historian advises this is an ancient papal society with roots in medieval Spain.

Next deadline date for column news is April 1, 1964, and I would appreciate hearing from as many as possible before that date who plan to attend the Reunion in June so we may report advance reservations in the last issue before we gather— as well as including the information in reunion newsletters.

From the Alumni Office:

The local chairman mentioned above, ROBERT L. LEHMANN, president of Indiana Engraving Co., recently announced the merger of his company and Woodbrooke Wilmington, Del., and reports GEORGE A. HANINGER, of Orange, Cal., has been appointed staff engineer in charge of gas requirements of the Southern California Gas Co. LOUIS E. KURTZ was elected president of the Central Supply Assn. at their 56th annual meeting in Chicago in October. CSA is the world's oldest and largest association of whistleblowers of plumbing and heating products, pipe, valves and fittings and comprised of over 400 wholesale firms in 25 states in the central-west. Louis, his wife, Elizabeth and four children reside in Des Moines, Iowa. JAMES J. MCAFadden, acting commissioner of Labor, New York City Dept. of Labor, executive director of the Mayor's Committee on Jobs, Advance and officer and director of nonprofit housing cooperatives sponsored by the Credit Union Movement, and active with many other civic and cultural organizations, was elected to the Board of Directors of the National Catholic Conference for Intercultural Justice on the basis of his convention held in November in Washington, D.C.

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The Class Secretary is "in a state of confusion, more than usual," because of a recent transfer to Johnson City, N.Y. Frank will be responsible for the physical protection of the plant. MATTHEW BOLGER JR. is baseball coach at Rutgers U. JAMES H. ANTON has joined the advertising dept. of the American Medical Assn. in Chicago. He is also public relations director of the Midwest Pharmaceutical Advertising Club of Chicago.

Frank M. Linehan
General Electric Co.
600 Main St.
Johnson City, N.Y.

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I have been having some difficulty this year as she has been down and I have been down and I am not sure what the problem is. A nice way to report it is that I recently took up bowling and got myself hospitalized with a back injury after his first turn on the lanes.

From the Alumni Office:

SECRETARY PETE RICHISKI declined to forward the members list of classmates from whom he received Christmas cards because of lack of messages thereon. Indeed, unless some of you stalwarts are able to provide some "hard" news on classmates in your precinct, Pete may be forced to serialize the life and times of ELMER ANGUS.

THE JERSEY MOOSE

By now you know the sad tidings: Our own ELMER ANGUS' MATTHEWS, not only bowed to a COP gun, but also fell into the Jersey Swamp but failed to win a spot on the Alumni Board of Directors in the end of year's balloting. To those of you who supported him, his and our thanks; for those who didn't take the trouble to vote, a choice selection of muttered oaths.

We'll submit the name of a worthy 47'er this year again, so make it a point to back him — he should be nominated — all the way.

GLEANINGS...

The picnics' are slim this issue, but a few notes of interest are at hand.

When Phil (Miles) passed, FRANK MILES '22, president of the Notre Dame Monogram Club, was in Chicago in December for a football fete, he had a fine visit with Phil's mother, Grace Hobbs, at Central Steel & Wire Co. Dad reports Ken remains in playing trim.

CHARLIE POINSETTTE is on sabbatical leave from his history post at St. Mary's College; he and his wife, Anne Marie, and their children (John 6, Franciscus 4) have gone on a Grand Tour in her native Paris, France, having set sail on the Dutch Line the first of February. Charlie plans to take courses in the history department at the National Library, while Anne Marie pursues her chosen field of languages.

NOTE TO YOU

Three letters are on file, so permit me to share a few excerpts with you.

From Bill Mahoney of Radio Free Europe:

If your name wasn't mentioned this issue, the files that he had accumulated and I want you to know about this. Meanwhile we will still have the Christmas card received from Harriett and BEV LIBBIE (he started with us in 1944 and finished, I believe, at Indiana), to which this note is appended: "Just a few lines to inform you that I have resigned from Garden and am now the chief industrial engineer over two plants for the John W. Hobbs Corp., a division of Stewart-Warner. We will be residing in Springfield, Ill., as soon as we can sell my current house and purchase a new one there. . . . We have five Indiana-born boys, so you know so maybe Illinois will favor us with a girl. . . ."

From John Delincke, widow, Dot, writes: "On Jan. 12, '63, at St. Rita, Chicago, with his 'now lovely wife, Geraldine.' They were looking forward to a Nov. 12 blessed event.

JOHN G. MACK JR., manager of bar sales (in- 
gown, the Midwest), was the subject of a full-page profile entitled "First and Last a Salesman" in his company's quarterly publication, "Ticketed," and through the com-
pany's organization since joining Inland in 1946 as a tender in the blast furnaces. Son of an execu-
tive in Clark Engine Corp., with a degree in business administration and service as a Navy officer in the Pacific in WWII, he soon got a crack at sales and has been successful ever since. John, a native South Bender, and wife Catherine (a high-school sweetheart from Niles, Mich.) have seven children — six girls and a boy. The biography lists several hobbies (John fishes, hunts, golfs and is an omnivorous reader) but doesn't mention that he has several hobbies (John fishes, hunts, golfs and is a
country music fan.)

From Laurcen W. Moore:

... I have been having some difficulty this year as she has been down and I have been down and I am not sure what the problem is. A nice way to report it is that I recently took up bowling and got myself hospitalized with a back injury after his first turn on the lanes.

SIX MILLERS were gathered together on the campus recently for a rare photograph: (from left) Cretillon '44, Walter '20, Harry '10 (father of Creighton), Don '23 of the Four Horsemen, Ray '14, and Jerry '25. Ray was a football teammate of Knute Rockne, and four others (Don, Walter, Harry and Creighton) had All-American mention.

At the class reunion in June there was a lot of hoo-hoing and hoo-hoing about quantity of columns in the ALUMNUS for the class of 1948. You will recall that back in 1959 JOHN DEFANT sent a plea to all members of the class (1,055 of them) asking for information about themselves and others so that this information could be published. It was published early in 1960 and it was an out-

standing job. It was not a complete job be-
cause everyone was not heard from. I have looked through the files at the replies that were received and you know that the guys that did all the hoolering and hoo-hoing about the quantity of the column at the last reunion are by far the largest group that did not send in any information. There are the same people that elected me as their secretary for the next five years and pledged their support. We are now going to see what happens and then we'll see who does the hoolering at the next reunion.

I have recently received about 35 notices of change of address, so I am forwarding them forwar-
ded by the Alumni Office. Any changes that were other than cross-town or within the immediate area do not get the information that is forward-
ed by the Alumni Office. I have lost contact with Joe over the years and would like to hear from him as he has many friends in the Class of '48. We think of him when we see the ads in Life.

It was nice to hear from Larry and know that he has the desire to cooperate with this column.

We have to keep driving on this cooperation bit because that is what makes this column possible. If we do hear enough to fill the columns, we'll get them filled and we know you'll enjoy it all.

Are we all going to be active members of the class of '48 from now on? Let's hope so.

One of our very popular class members who served with me as a maitre d' in the Caf in years gone by, ED RECKER, has returned to the campus and is now associated with the Alumni and Foundation offices. We saw Ed at the reunion and he looks as good as ever. Ed says he would like to see fellow classmates as they return to the campus for visits during the year. BILL BONWICH who is at the College of Business Administration (formerly Commerce) is also a good man to con-
tact at any visits to the campus. Bill is a good host and I tell you first hand of the many 

programs going on this year. Let us all show our standing reunion chairman, and we hope he keeps the job because he does an excellent bit on all the arrangements.

Since our recent reunion I have had the pleasure of reading all the books written by our very
GUS CIFELLI, who gave us some of the back- 
iuites, one had countless roommates, and Gene and 

JIM CORCORAN writes that he was at the 
4 Schuyler Road, Allendale, N.J. Art and his wife 

were stalwarts of Badin Hall.

Art is district 

his letter in football 

Mark has 

Each year has been Frank's last so we are waiting 

for his 15 

Apcnd them to everyone. He was an outstanding 

Frank TRIPUCKA has just finished his 15th 

Our well-traveled classmate GENE DEAN, who 
covers the entire United States negotiating and 

arbitrating for American Cyanamid, tells me that 

he is on a lecture tour. One of his old roommates BOB HOLLENKAMP, who is also 
a lawyer in Dayton. In the Columbus area he met 

another old roommate RAY WALKER. Back in '42, when single rooms were like 

suites, one had countless roommates, and Gene and 

Rode. 

While in Dayton he also ran into DICK ELLIOTT, 

who is with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insur-
nance Co., as a local agent.

The Notre Dame Alumni News of New Jersey had their 

annual Communion Breakfast on December 1, which 

was immediately after the Syracuse game. Sharin- 
good for the occasion and at the end of the talk his 

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nance Co., as a local agent.
new duties Dec. 9. Tom and Charlotte have six children.

*50 DR. CHARLES MICHAEL LINSENMeyer is a
fourth-year orthopedic resident at Cardinal Glennon Hospital for Children in St. Louis, where he resides with his new bride, Virginia. DR. JOHN F. CRONIN has announced the opening of his office for the practice of internal medicine in Long Beach, Calif.

CONRAD W. TETRAULT Jr. has been appointed as specialist for consumer sales in the Los Angeles area for the GE Wiring Device Dept., Providence, R.I. He will make his home in the Los Angeles area with his wife and four children.

JAMES J. DOWNS MS '52 has been appointed director of the practice of internal medicine in Long Beach, Calif.

JOHN J. SULLIVAN has been elected vice-president of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., New York City.

*51 Robert Klingenberger
3405 Thomas Dr.
 Ft. Wayne, Ind.

From the Alumni Office:

EDWARD F. MOSKAL has been appointed North American regional manager for ACF Electronics, a division of ACF Industries, Inc.

JOHN J. CASTRANO has been promoted to assistant director of special projects in engineering data processing at IBM.

RICHARD E. SHIPMAN has announced his engagement to Avril Quiggin from the Isle of Man, England. Dick was a founding member of the National Lawyers Club, Washington, D.C., and is now the resident of Special Subcomittee on the Federal Aid Highway Program, Committee on Public Works, House of Representatives, Washington, D.C.

GEORGE A. GYHER, Ph.D., in medicine, has been elected vice-president, technical director, of Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital in Williams- ville, N.Y. THOMAS E. SHERER was appointed assistant staff, to the vice-president, for operations. Tom is married and has four children and is living in West Hartford, Conn.

From the Alumni Office:

JAMES P. CARROLL '51 From Politics to P.R., a C.CD Leader

After 13 years in the newspaper business, Jim Carroll has moved to the other side of the desk as the operator of his own public relations firm. Headquarters is in South Bend where Jim was political reporter for the South Bend Tribune.

A native of Woodstock, III., Jim joined the Tribune staff after Army service and while still a journalism student at Notre Dame. After graduation in 1951, Jim pen formed such newspaper chores as writing a local column and covering legislatures and national political conventions. During off duty hours his ambition to contribute to Catholic publications, make the banquet circuit as a speaker and toastmaster and teach writing courses at both St. Mary's College and Notre Dame.

A keen observer of local, state and national politics, he could entertain off duty with murderous mimicry and anecdote about leading public figures. His Tribune reports on such political minutiae as 4th of July picnics, the behavior of candidates, and Dyngus Day at the West Side Democratic Club (not to mention his Sunday column on mythical downtown legislators) became local classics of political satire.

Jim and his wife, the former Edna Putty, have been in the forefront of the movement of Christian Doctrine work in South Bend's liturgical minded Little Flower Parish. They have six children, four boys and two girls, ranging in age from 13 years to 18 months. The children have watched the Carrolls take a leading part in a growing movement to encourage the teaching of religion in the home. This interest led to speaking engagements in Midwestern cities and has limited the Carroll recreational activities to gardening and do-it-yourself construction projects.

*52 Harry L. Buch
600 Board of Trade Bldg.
Wheeling, W. Va.

From the Alumni Office:

AMES PATRICK O'SHEA and Joan Marie Crowley Cork were married in New York last fall.

DR. THOMAS R. DAT was named Maryland's Outstanding Young Scientist of the Year. Tom and wife, Alice, have two children.

DR. CHARLES MICHAEL LINSENMeyer is a

President of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., New York City.

JOHN R. MACNEENS of L.H.M. (Lay Mission Helpers) sent us a letter telling about his two months in the Uganda missions. But it is 40 miles south of the equator and 4,000 feet above sea level. It is too cool for insects, but there are warm days and two-wool blanket nights. From the time of his return in Converting the native language "mpora mpora" (slowly). He asked for our prayers and said he would remember his friends at Christmas time. He is attending Butiti Catholic Parish, P. O. Butiti, Uganda, East Africa.

JOHN F. BURKE was a Democratic candidate for District Attorney in Rochester, N. Y. No election was held because of the successful movement to limit the Carroll recreational activities to gardening and do-it-yourself construction projects.

*53 David A. McElvain
2328 Alexander Terrace
Homewood, Ill.

From the Alumni Office:

JOHN J. SULLIVAN has been elected vice-pres. and resides in Wilmcttc, III., with his wife, Lee.

P. 91

JAMES P. CARROLL '51 From Politics to P.R., a CCD Leader

After 13 years in the newspaper business, Jim Carroll has moved to the other side of the desk as the operator of his own public relations firm. Headquarters is in South Bend where Jim was political reporter for the South Bend Tribune.

A native of Woodstock, Ill., Jim joined the Tribune staff after Army service and while still a journalism student at Notre Dame. After graduation in 1951, Jim pen formed such newspaper chores as writing a local column and covering legislatures and national political conventions. During off duty hours his ambition to contribute to Catholic publications, make the banquet circuit as a speaker and toastmaster and teach writing courses at both St. Mary's College and Notre Dame.

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Now is the time for all good alumni to plan to attend their 10-year reunion June 12-13-14. That means you, Buddy!

Can you believe this? My wife can't. When writing the last article I completely forgot to announce the birth of Michael Joseph Beuline, born on July 24, 1963, and weighing in at 9 lbs., 15 oz. (which is sizable). BOB CRESFY and Marjanne were blessed on Nov. 29 with an 8 lb., 7 oz. Christmas package. Steven Andrew. The Cresfys reside at 10410 Monroe Ave., Bellwood, Ill. Mournful thank you for this article. Help! Help!

*54 Milton J. Beaupine
76 East Court Dr.
Decatur, Ill.
CONFIDENTIAL MEMO
To: ND Class of 1954
Subject: 10th Anniversary REUNION
Weekend—June 12-13, 1964

Knights and five other officers resigned. Joe, new sales director for a beauty products firm, was an All-Star basketball player.

JAMES F. KELLEHER has resigned his post as special ass't. to the postmaster general in Washington, D.C. Jim said he was considering several job offers.

RICHARD A. ROSENTHAL, Pres. of the St. Joseph Bank & Trust Co., was the guest speaker at the South Bend YMCA membership campaign.

DR. EUGENE W. HENRY, assoc. prof. of EE, Purdue University, is to make a brief reference which included more than 200 technical papers, exhibits by 500 electronics firms and a wide range of seminars, symposia and refresher courses.

JOHNY LATTNER was a hero in Chicago when he discovered a fire and helped 40 persons escape.

PETE RITTENHOUSE also was on hand. Pete has the girls and a boy. He's in sales with E. E. Houghton & Co. Pete lives at 350 W. 6th, Midland, friends.

PETE RITTENHOUSE, who is a broker in Minneapolis, reports that he has three boys now. The Rittenhouse family was living in Chicago when the fire happened.

Back to the Detroit gang for a minute. BOB McGRATH and JOE NELSON were on hand. Pete lives at 5206 Hampshire Dr., Minneapolis. Jim's in the Service Division of General Motors in Detroit, but the girls call him at 3009 Delaware Ave.

LON is operating his family's Ford agency in Tacoma. He and his wife, Pat, have three children now. Jim, wife, and two kids live at 1265 Beaconfield Rd., Basking Ridge, N. J., is in sales at 154 Riverside Dr., Basking Ridge, N. J., is in sales with Deering Milliken in New York. Jim RENO and his wife, Pat, have three children now. Jim is Boston branch manager for Associates Finance Co. They live at 14 Island Rd., Franklin, Mass. Jim's in the Service Division of General Motors in Detroit, but the girls call him at 3003 Allen Rd., Wyandotte, Mich.

JOHNNY LATTNER was a hero in Chicago when he discovered a fire and helped 40 persons escape.


TOM PETTISCH is with the accounting firm of Ernst & Ernst in Grand Rapids (4130 Corrigan SE). Tom has two children. ED PREIN, another Grand Rapids resident (4991 Bluff Drive NE), is computer engineer.

It was good to see JIM CAHILL again, and I must admit I was a little disappointed. Jim, who has one boy, is controller for Waste Management. He lives at 444 Lake St., Crown Point, Ind. JIM KORTE is with Master Pump Co. in Detroit. Jim, wife, and two kids live at 1403 Beaconfield Rd., Green Pointe.

Dick GABERIK, who coached at Harrison High School here in Chicago, also was on deck. JACKSON MANN, who has four children, is an industrial engineer with General Electric in Schenectady. For a while, he was working at GE in Schenectady. Now he is working at GE in Schenectady. He lives at 535 Marcy, Evanston, III. He is with Northwestern University in Evanston. Another Evanstonian is TOM POWERS, who is an educational textbook salesman with Scott, Foreman & Co. Tom has five children.

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Big MIKE HEGARTY drove in from Detroit for the reunion. He's a barrister and finally is ready to go to the Bar.

STEVEN BECKER was in from L.A. and passed along the word that he is going to get married in the fall.

TOM BELKnap, TOM WELLY, JOE MADIGAN and BUD LONDON. See you Oct. 3, Gentlemen!"
DENVER—Presentation of the Denver ND Club's annual scholarship award was made by Scholarship Chairman Carl Elberger '52 (center) to William Durlin (left) of Regis High School and 2nd place winner Roger Bartholomew of Strasburg, Colorado.

From the Alumni Office:

AL SZEWCZYK of mechanical engineering has written a paper on "Combined Forced-and-Free-Convective Laminar Flow" for presentation at the national ASME meetings and reprints for the society's Journal.

DR. FREDERICK J. CROSSON PhD '56 is co-editor of a new book The Modeling of Mind, Computers and Intelligence (UNIVERSITY PRESS). Secretary ALVIN D. VITT has been appointed asst. real estate officer of Mercantile Trust Co., St. Louis, Mo., and will continue his present duties until the mortgage loan renewal.

PAUL A. RENSTROM has been promoted to ass't, cashier in the commercial banking div. at Wells Fargo Bank's San Francisco head office. Paul and Nance have five children.

FRANK J. TONINI of States Island, N.Y., has been sworn in as a junior officer trainee for the US Information Agency. After a six-month training program at the headquarters in Washington, he will be given a 10-month period of "job training" at an overseas post before being assigned to a regular position with USIA. His mission is to help achieve US foreign policy objectives through the use of press, radio, TV, films, libraries, the arts and, most important, personal contact overseas.

From the Alumni Office:

On November 15 KENNETH G. MCKENNETT (theoretical and applied mechanics) and ALLEN C. KRYGER (organic chemistry) received their master's from Iowa State U.

DR. JOSEPH A. MAHON is now a resident in the Second Surgical Div. of Bellevue Hospital.

FRANK G. LUNDEN has been appointed a fluorocarbon salesman by Kaiser Chemicals, Div. of Kaiser Alumni & Chem. Corp., in the New York area, with offices in Hillside, N.J.
FR. ROBERT MALONE CSC, Uganda, Africa, has been appointed to serve temporarily as his secretary. They are hoping lay missionary can be found soon because priests and sisters are needed in part of the world to use them for secretaries—even bishop's secretaries.

DANIEL P. BERGEN is now ass. dean of the School of Library Science, Syracuse, U., Syracuse, N.Y.

Secretary JOHN McMEEL suffered from a lack of pre-Christmas mail, since the Alumni Office couldn't get a mailing out to classmates before this issue's deadline. He is volunteering some information to the address above.

Gentlemen, a crisis is at hand! Unless you begin to send news for this column, we may as well discard our column heading, forfeit our space to the classes of '57 and '59 and simply go out of business. You know, it doesn't take any more than five minutes of your time to sit down and scribble a few notes on a postcard. We don't ask for lengthy letters or news worthy of the pages of Time—just a line or two to let us know where you are and what you are doing. So how about it?

Here is the news we have. ED MEELE dropped a line from 4271 Country Club Dr., Pittsburgh 36, reporting: "I was married in 1960 to Mija Carole Delach, and we have two sons, David (2½) and Tim (1½). Ed is teaching at Mt. Lebanon High School in suburban Pittsburgh as well as coaching track. In addition he is working toward a master's degree in history at Duquesne. Ed was recently elected to Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honor society."

JIM KING who left ND after our Junior year to enter used school at St. Louis U., recently wrote with the following news. He graduated from med school in 1961, and then interned at St. Louis U. Hospital. He is presently in his second year of residency at the University of Chicago. Jim is married, and has a three-year-old daughter. The Kings should have had their second child by the time we read this.

Jimmie met PAT HOGAN in South Bend this fall after the Southern Cal game. Pat was married last June and is now in his second year of surgical residency in Milwaukee. Jim also reports that TOM THOMAS graduated from Georgetown Med School in 1962 and is now at Cleveland Metropolitan Hospital. Tom is single and has a five-month-old daughter. Jim King's address: 6123 Kraskov Ave., Cleveland 5.

Finally, JOHN DUNN wrote in October with the sad news of his father's passing. Your prayers are requested for his family in these dark days.

That's all we have. Please take the time to help us do better in the future. The next deadline for copy is April 1, which means that your cards and letters should be in my hands at least a week before that date.

From the Alumni Office:

RICHARD E. BREUNER is presently attending the grad div. of Wharton School of finance and commerce, U. of Pa.

EDWARD J. CAREN JR. is now working for Dow Chemical Company's Rocky Flats div. near Denver as a design engineer in the Engineering Process Dept.

LIT. RICHARD A. DIAZ VILLO has graduated from the Engineering School at the Air University at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

RICHARD T. COLGAN, Ph.D candidate at Southern Illinois U., was recently awarded a grant from the Willis E. and E. M. Clark Foundation for the statistical processing of his doctoral dissertation titled, "An Application of Kramers-Heisenberg's Rockey Flats div. near Denver as a design engineer in the Engineering Process Dept.

FR. RICHARD J. MERTES was elected ass't. vice-pres. of the Engineering School at the Air University at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

He resides in Wichita with his wife, Mary, and three daughters: Teresa, 5; Patricia, 3; and Margaret Ann, 2.

MILWAUKEE—At a lively holiday dance (clockwise from lower left) students Bruce O'Neill and Tom Langenfeld joined alumni Tom Mulcahy, Tom McNulty and V-P. John Schloegel, chairman, as straight men for comedian Jimmy "Durante" Mortell. At right O'Neill and date do the twist as the undergrads get a chance to shine.

CONFIDENTIAL MEMO

To: ND Class of 1959

Subject: 5th Anniversary REUNION

Weekend—June 12-13-14 1964

Dennis M. Nead
6121 Robinson Rd.
Cincinnati, Ohio

Once again it is time for the Kilgallen special, and thanks to those of you who have sent me letters, please open the column at the risk of being tiresome in a much-too-familiar refrain—we need more news. Many of you have accepted new jobs, have new additions to the family, so how about letting us share your good news. To reiterate some class reunion facts to you, the dates are June 12-13-14; class dinners on Friday; Class Masses, photographs, and other programs on Saturday. The Halls available at this time are Alumni, Dillon, Howard, Loyola and Morrisey. The general reunion fee (covering room, most meals, beverages, etc.) will probably be around $25.00. Plans still are being made by the Incumbent Class Officers as to the election of new Class Officers—this will either be done prior to or at the reunion. There will be more about reunion plans in the next column—l look forward to these three days, especially finding out what the new "era of Ara* will provide. Here is the news I have collected since the last issue:

GENE VIRTUOSO—Gene is the vice-pres. of Virtuoso Bldg. Co. Inc. and is also a 1st Lt. in the New York National Guard and Executive officer of Hq. Co., 174th Armor. He was married in the fall of 1962 to Elizabeth Apen—they recently had a first child, a daughter Maria Ann.

KARL MANGOLD—Karl is at Cornell University Medical College in New York City and will receive his MD next June. He was married in Decatur, Ill., in December '62, to Janet Lee Uster and last October was presented with a son, Paul Christopher. He has seen many of our classmates including BARRY VOIGHT, NEAL LUMPING, BILL McCOLLOUGH and the Virtuoso Bldg. Co. Inc. and is also a 1st Lt. in the New York National Guard and Executive officer of Hq. Co., 174th Armor. He was married in the fall of 1962 to Elizabeth Apen—they recently had a first child, a daughter Maria Ann.

BOB BURNS — was married last Dec and is now working for Price Waterhouse & Co. in Cleveland, Ohio. Bob's wife just had a baby girl.

TONY GRAHAM — working somewhere in D.C.; has a fiancee and a baby girl.

MIKE SEAMAN — married to the former Jerry and now has a bank in Milwaukee in a public-relations capacity. Mike has seen many of our classmates including BARRY VOIGHT, NEAL LUMPING, BILL McCOLLOUGH. He just finished Harvard Business School along with VA. Therm LAMB is in a training program at Riggs National Bank of D.C.; has a lovely bache or flat in D.C.

WARREN DELANEY — is working for an advertising agency in Boston.

BILL MORENCY — is married and he and his wife just had their second child—he is working for the Equitable Assurance Society of America, as is JOE GALVIN. Joe and his wife are expecting their second child in February. BOB JANOSKI is now a full-fledged lawyer, is married and now living in Oak Park.

JOHN HAYWARD is working for Senator Cannon of Nevada and going to Georgetown Law School at night. He and his wife Mary Beth just had a baby girl.

MARTY MALONEY — working for Rickow's Atomic reactor program in Pennsylvania and, I understand, is doing extremely well.

JOE HARRISON — working for Republican National HQ; he got his master's in Political Science at the U. of Tenn.

JOE O'CONNOR is on a three-year grant at the U. of Va. in Russian studies. He spent last summer in Russia and finishes his MA thesis this fall. DAVE COTTELLO is his roommate at the U. of Va. and both are doing very well in the program.

TERRY GRAHAM — working somewhere in D.C.; is married Harvard Business School along with BILL MCCOLLOUGH.

HUGH MURPHY — as far as I know Hugh is still teaching school in Rome and traveling all over the world. He will be doing some correspondence work.

BOB JOHNSTON married a girl from Austria and now has two girls; works for a bank in Milwaukee in a public-relations capacity.

FRED MOONEY just finished year No. 2 at Fordham Law School—recently attended JACK FOX's wedding at Georgetown Medical School.

SHANNON SMITH is now working for the Ditto Corp. here in Cincinnati and his bachelor days seem limited.

From the Alumni Office:

TERRANCE M. WILSEY, of Maywood, Ill., was
From the Alumni Office:

JOSEPH M. LURKTESCH received a citation for meritorious service in recognition of his outstanding work in family-housing administration at Fort Benning, Georgia. Army housing specialists are reported to Viet Nam some time this year. 1Lt. LAWRENCE H. KYTE JR. has completed a nine-week course in orientation at the Transportation Center, Fort Eustis, Va. USMC Lt. JOSEPH F. COOPER tied the wedding knot with Judith F. Buckmaster at Camp Lejeune, N.C., where the couple is living.

WILLIAM L. HERGENROTHER received his PhD in organic chemistry at ND last June and is now working for Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. JOSEPH P. MARTIN received a degree from the U. of Michigan Law School and is now at the London School of Economics under a Ford Foundation grant.

DR. LESTER H. LANGE, head of the San Jose State College mathematics dept. (areas of student's major work was and previous proofs of theorems published in a Soviet math journal. They were previously published in Japan and Russia.)

A letter from PETER A. GENIESSE: "Since graduation in June, '60, I worked six months for the South Bend Tribune; put in six months of active duty in the Army at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., as a private; and worked for about 20 months as a public relations officer for Catholic weekly — The Green Bay (Wis.) Register."

"Last June I joined an umbrella-type organization — the Peace Corps — and am now teaching in a Catholic school in Latin America. After four months of intensive language and culture studies at the Center of Intercultural Programs, Mexico, I left (Oct. 11) for my mission assignment in Antofagasta, Chile.

"Here, in the largest dry area on earth, I am school principal and religion instructor in a Catholic school and do youth and work. And the work is much to be done in the northern end of this string-bean-shaped countr}'."

JOSEPH M. KRUPP was married recently to a lass from Ireland and London, Miss Maureen Daly.

1959-60 REQUIEM mass for President John F. Kennedy LLD '50 was celebrated Nov. 26 in the Stepan Student Activities Center with ROTTIC honor guards and a eulogy by Fr. Joyce with its text the 129th psalm: "De profundis clamavi ad Te, Domine."
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, to all of our Class and their families. No doubt this will again reach you a little late, but we hope you will take the time to keep on schedule.

A Christmas card from Jack Hoffe, et al., announces that Jack is now with the trust dept. of the Security First National Bank of Los Angeles, 1329 Broadway, Los Angeles 90011. Jack is associated with the Seattle office of the New York firm of Ryan & Dorsey.

Harry Conot of Kalamazoo, Mich., is attending the Graduate School of Finance and Commerce, U. of Pa., during the course. Charles F. Augustine is currently stationed for advanced training. At Offutt AFB, NE, for the next year is James P. Saylor, AFB, Mich., who fly KC-135 aircraft.

The record book of duty, many old faces appeared at the Notre Dame-Syracuse game on Thanksgiving Day. Seen at the rally held the night before were TONY BILL, Bill Morgan, and TERRY TERRANOVA. John is completing his New Jersey clerkship, while Ed is practicing law in Maryland and New York. A PhD in psychology from Syracuse is only months away for Terry. Understand that several of his classmates at Penn, Bruce Cramer, Pete Jason, Tom Bejin and Bob Geisell have begun their tour of duty with the Army, while Maurice is studying the history of ideas at Brandeis. Harry has worked for N.Y. State since graduation and will soon report to Fort Knox for training there. Also due to leave soon, 2nd Lt. Kevin Quinn, who is bound for Korea.

Tony Bill stopped off en route to New York to visit with the dean, who married him and his fiancée Sarah, and Joe Birmingham, COL, Buddy Malone, etc.—were up for the weekend. Terry has moved into his new office in the Super Duper Stadium on Thanksgiving Day to see the Irish play healthy.

Notre Dame Alumnus, February-March, 1964 39
January 30, 1964

Dear Chosen Alumnus:

Initially, may I welcome Messrs. Tom Carney, Bert Coughlin, Bill Cuddy and Herb Sampson as the new members to our Alumni Board as a result of your vote?

As my reign rapidly nears the "gun lap," I must admit that it has been a great experience. During this time, I have grown to know the modern Notre Dame and to appreciate the endless efforts extended by the devoted clergy and laymen on campus who are devoting their lives to our cause. My thanks go out to Jack Dempsey, Pat Dougherty and Bill Fallon, the senior members of the Board, who will be attending their final meeting on campus this month, for their invaluable assistance.

Recollecting the events of 1963, the highlight, of course, was the successful attainment of the Foundation's $18 million Challenge program. An unprecedented 80% of lay-alumni participation made this a reality.

Athletically, we didn't fare so well. In our quest to return to winning ways on the gridiron, we saw three individual head football coaches at the helm during the past calendar year. We hope that Ara Parseghian and the able staff which he is formulating will be the answer. For us who were close to the football situation last fall, we sincerely "felt" for the devoted Hughie Devore. On paper he had a squad that appeared to be headed for supremacy, but for some unknown reason, the early lead was seldom retained. But then, during the latter half of the season, it didn't appear as though the "hungry-for-victory" student body stayed behind the team. The final blow came during a losing afternoon in Notre Dame Stadium when one of the seniors allegedly removed his class ring, held it high and said, "Notre Dame ring here . . . going cheap. Get it while you can!" And more recently, while our basketball team fell behind in a contest in our antiquated field house, the student body chant of "Jordan must go" prompted an established coach, namely Johnny Jordan, to suddenly resign from his post. Situations such as this we, the Alumni Board, have been unable to understand. Without trying to dramatize, may I say that I hope the progressive student movements of today are not forerunners of student reactions like those in Japan, Indonesia and recently, Panama?

On the more cheerful side, it was delightful to learn that the Ford Foundation has renewed our participation in its "Special Program in Education" when it was announced that Notre Dame will be awarded a $6 million grant contingent upon our raising an additional $12 million by June 30, 1966, prompting the $20 million Challenge II — another important and essential step toward international supremacy in the field of education.

As 1964 begins, it is felt that greater things are on the horizon for Notre Dame and perhaps we're about to "turn the corner."

My thanks to Father Hesburgh, the faculty, those in the athletic office, Jim Frick and the Foundation staff, Jim Armstrong and his fellow workers, and especially to the members of the Alumni Board for the splendid cooperation afforded me during my tenure of office.

The best of luck to Phil Faccenda '51 of Chicago, Ill., who takes over as President of the Alumni Association on February 1, 1964.

Happy New Year!

Respectfully submitted,

Oliver H. Hunter III, '43
President