Notre Dame

Conques of
NINE WOODROW WILSONS WON

Nine University of Notre Dame students have been awarded fellowships for the first year of graduate study by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Princeton, N. J. Seven additional students at Notre Dame received "honorable mention" in the nationwide competition which involved 9,767 candidates nominated by faculty members at 907 colleges and universities. The fellowship winners were John P. Ahern, Chicago, Ill.; Kevin E. Cahill, New York, N. Y.; Gerald J. Hewitt, Sherman Oaks, Calif.; John Hickey, New York, N. Y.; Robert E. McGowan, South Ozone Park, N. Y.; Michael E. Murray, Miami, Fla.; John V. Reishman, Charleston, W. Va.; Thomas J. Schlereth, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Robert P. Stepis, Garden City, N. Y. They will receive tuition and fees for the first year at the graduate school of their choice plus a stipend of $1,500 and dependency allowances. Notre Dame men accorded "honorable mention" in the competition are F. Thomas Farrell, Chevy Chase, Md.; Daryl J. Glick, Okemos, Mich.; Martin K. Gordon, Beverly Hills, Calif.; John P. Kearney, Winnetka, Ill.; William W. Kibler, Kingsport, Tenn.; Alfred G. Killilea, Andover, Mass.; and Osbourne W. McConathy, Newton, Mass.

SCULPTOR AWARDED DANISH FELLOWSHIP

Sculptor Frank Hayden, who received a Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Notre Dame in 1959, has been awarded the Henrik Kauffmann Fellowship by the American Scandinavian Foundation for a year's study at the Royal Academy of Art in Copenhagen.

GEORGETOWN WINS DEBATE TOURNAMENT

Georgetown University won the 11th annual Notre Dame National Invitational Debate Tournament in competition with more than 50 colleges and universities throughout the country. The Georgetown debaters defeated a team from Brandeis University in the final round of the Notre Dame tourney. The University of Redlands (Calif.) took third place, and the University of South Carolina was fourth in the forensic competition.

OESTERLE GIVES CAMPUS LECTURES

Dr. John A. Oesterle, associate professor of Philosophy, lectured on two other campuses recently. He led a seminar on philosophy and theology and delivered the Aquinas Day Lecture at St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kansas, and also addressed the Student's Association of the University of Ottawa.

LAW SCHOOL HOLDS APPORTIONMENT CONFERENCE

A conference dealing with the concrete problems involved in the apportionment of state legislatures was held at the Notre Dame Law School on April 20. Members of Congress, other legislators, judges, law professors and political scientists from six Midwestern states attended the sessions. Professor Thomas F. Broden, Jr., of the Notre Dame Law faculty, presided.

SMELSER CONTRIBUTES ESSAY

Dr. Marshall Smelser, professor of History at the University of Notre Dame, has contributed an essay to a newly published anthology of American historical writing, Historical Vistas, 1607-1977.

HARWOOD OFFICIATES

G. E. Harwood, University of Notre Dame Comptroller, officiated as president at the annual meeting of the Central Association of College and University Business Officers in Cleveland, Ohio, in April.

PI TAU SIGMA ESTABLISHED HERE

Ceremonies establishing a chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, the national honorary Mechanical Engineering Society, at the University of Notre Dame were held recently. Professor D. Springer, of the University of Southern California, who is national president of the society, presented a charter to the Notre Dame group. Assisting Professor Springer with the charter presentation and initiation of members were Professor D. Clark, of Purdue University, a former president; Professor I. Hoelscher, of Washington University, central vice president; and Professor J. Bayne, of the University of Illinois, secretary.

FATHER GABRIEL IN COLLOQUIUM

Rev. A. L. Gabriel, Director of the Mediaeval Institute at Notre Dame, participated in a Roman Catholic-Protestant Colloquium at the Harvard Divinity School in March. Father Gabriel, an authority of the life and culture of the Middle Ages, was among 150 theologians and scholars attending the event. Its purpose, according to chairman G. Ernest Wright of Harvard, was "exploration in areas of common interest and concern, not with any ulterior purpose in mind, other than mutual understanding."

MONTANA NAMED A. I. A. FELLOW

Professor Frank Montana, head of the Department of Architecture at Notre Dame since 1950, has been named a Fellow of The American Institute of Architects. (Continued on page 22)
Notre Dame’s $3 million Computing Center and Mathematics Building was formally blessed and dedicated during campus ceremonies on May 10.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president, blessed the new facility which is built around a UNIVAC 1107 Thin-Film Memory Computer.

Two distinguished mathematicians, Dr. John Todd, professor of Mathematics at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, and Dr. Saunders MacLane, professor of Mathematics at the University of Chicago, gave dedicatory lectures during the program.

The new three-story Computing Center and Mathematics Building is located immediately southeast of the Notre Dame Memorial Library currently under construction. The new facility is expected to expedite research in all of Notre Dame’s schools and colleges and will also be used for the teaching of computing science.

The Computing Center and Mathematics Building was designed by Ellerbe and Company, St. Paul, Minn., who also designed the 13-story Memorial Library.

The glass-enclosed computer room which houses the UNIVAC 1107 is directly opposite the western main entrance to the building. It virtually “floats on air” — being specially constructed with an 18-inch false floor and ceiling which serve as the incoming and outgoing air ducts which pass through the various elements of the computer and maintain rigid temperature and humidity controls for the unit.

The UNIVAC 1107 is the first computer to employ thin magnetic film memory and is an advanced solid-state data processing system. It is designed to provide solutions to phenomenally complex scientific and military problems, by operating at speeds rated in billionths of a second and accessing its film memory more than a
million times per second in normal operation. The UNIVAC 1107’s two large banks of core memory, with a capacity up to 65,536 words, are accessed up to 500,000 times per second.

Surrounding the central computer unit are offices for the technical and maintenance staff, an active tape library, a tabulating room for support equipment and administrative offices.

The ground floor of the Computing Center and Mathematics Building provides a programming library, a staging area for card preparation and program services, programming booths for visiting researchers and offices for faculty members and graduate students.

The University’s Mathematics Department occupies the second and third floors of the building. Three classrooms on the second floor can be converted into one large lecture hall. Also on this floor are a mathematics and computing research library, a seminar room, conference room and faculty offices. The third floor houses the offices of the Mathematics Department head, other faculty members and several additional seminar rooms.

Dr. Hans Zassenhaus (right) was recently named Director of the University of Notre Dame’s Computing Center. At the dedication of the new building (below) Dr. Louis Pierce, Dr. Zassenhaus, Father Hesburgh, Father Joyce, and Dean Frederick Rossini of the College of Science stand by the console of the UNIVAC 1107 while Father Hesburgh blesses the facility.
To direct the operations of this $3,000,000 facility of the University, Dr. Hans Zassenhaus, professor of Mathematics, was appointed director by Father Hesburgh. Dr. Louis Pierce, associate professor of Chemistry at Notre Dame, was named assistant director for Scientific Affairs. Mr. Richard Castanias will serve as the Computing Center's assistant director for Business Affairs.

Dr. Zassenhaus is a native of Coblenz, Germany. He formerly taught at the California Institute of Technology, McGill University, Glasgow University, the University of Hamburg and the University of Rostock. He was educated at Hamburg, Rostock, and the Institute of Higher Mathematics in Rome and spent 1955-56 at the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N.J. He is a specialist in algebra and is a member of professional mathematical associations in Germany, Canada and the United States. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

As Notre Dame enters a new era of research and academic acceleration made possible by the new Computing Center and Mathematics Building, numerous studies are already under way and many more are being planned for the near future utilizing the extraordinary versatility of the UNIVAC 1107. For example, the three-year study of Catholic Elementary and Secondary Education centered at Notre Dame and financed by a grant from the Carnegie Foundation is using this computer regularly.

The installation of the UNIVAC 1107 was a long and rigorous job. A workman confers with Richard Castanias, the Computing Center's assistant director for business affairs and G. Edward Harwood, University comptroller.

During the dedication of the Computing Center and Mathematics Building, lectures were given by leading mathematicians. Pictured below are Dean Rossini, Dr. Saunders MacLane of the University of Chicago, Dr. Todd of the California Institute of Technology, Rev. Chester A. Soleta, C.S.C., vice president for Academic Affairs and Dr. Thomas E. Stewart, head-elect of the Department of Mathematics.
Anderson Receives Laetare Medal

Admiral George W. Anderson, Jr., Chief of Naval Operations, receives the University of Notre Dame’s Laetare Medal for 1963 during a ceremony on the campus in May. Making the presentation was Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., University president. The Navy’s highest ranking officer was cited for “the wisdom and humanity of your leadership, the courage and steadfastness of your decisions, the modesty and piety of your Catholic family life. . . .” The Laetare Medal has been awarded annually since 1883 to an American Catholic layman who has coupled an exemplary private life with distinction in his profession.

FOUR PROFESSORS RETIRE; PROMOTE 28, HONOR 7 FOR 25 YEARS ON FACULTY

The promotion of 28 University of Notre Dame faculty members was the highlight of the annual May President’s Dinner in the North Dining Hall on the campus attended by approximately 750 members of the University faculty and administration and their wives.

Also honored were four retiring faculty members and seven observing their 25th year of teaching at Notre Dame.

Promoted to the top academic rank of professor at Notre Dame were Thomas P. Bergin, Business Organization and Management; William M. Burke, Dean of the Freshman Year of Studies; Edward R. Jarger, Mechanical Engineering; Paul E. McLane, English; Louis Pierce, Chemistry; Robert E. Rodes, Jr., Law; Julian Samora, Sociology and Otto F. Seeler, Architecture.

Newly-named associate professors were Adam S. Arnold, Finance and Business Economics; Salvatore J. Bella, Business Organization and Management; William V. D’Antonio, Sociology; Robert E. Gordon, Biology; Eugene W. Henry and Ruey-wen Liu, Electrical Engineering; Walter R. Johnson and Ludwig Tewordt, Physics; and George Kolettis, Jr., Cecil B. Mast, and Thomas E. Stewart, Mathematics.

Also named associate professors were Kenneth R. Lauer, Civil Engineering; Ralph McInerny and Harry A. Nielsen, Philosophy; Rev. John H. Miller, C.S.C., Theology; Edward J. Murphy, Law; James E. Robinson, English; and Richard Stevens, Developmental Reading.

Two Notre Dame instructors were promoted to the rank of assistant professors. They were James F. Fleisher, Music, and Guido Kung, Philosophy.

Retiring Notre Dame faculty members who were honored at the President’s Dinner include Ernest H. Brandt, Architecture; C. Robert Egy, Mechanical Engineering; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Philip Hughes, History; and William D. Rollison, Law.

Professors who joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1938 and observed their silver anniversary of teaching at the University this year were Rev. Charles Corey, C.S.C., English; Robert S. Eikenberry, Aeronautical Engineering; William H. Hamill, Chemistry; Ferdinand A. Hermens, Political Science; Raymond P. Kent, Finance and Business Economics; John H. Sheehan, Economics; and Ernest J. Wilhelm, Chemical Engineering.

BELGIUM’S CARDINAL SUENENS RECEIVES HONORARY DEGREE

Cardinal-Archbishop Suenens of Malines-Brussels, Belgium, received an honorary degree and delivered an address at a special Notre Dame convocation at the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes on campus in May. Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., University president, conferred the doctorate on the visiting Prince of the Church. Cardinal Suenens, one of the great leaders of Christian social action, also addressed members of the Congregation of Holy Cross and other priests associated with Notre Dame in Sacred Heart Church in the evening and spoke to Holy Cross Sisters and other nuns of the South Bend-Mishawaka area in O’Laughlin Auditorium on the (Continued on page 18)
As the University's $18,000,000 Challenge Program draws to a close on June 30 of this year, I would like to share with you several thoughts regarding the academic developments of the University during the past three years which are directly related to Ford Foundation's Special Program in Education grant to the University.

It would be next to impossible to recount the many intangible, but no less real, indirect influences resulting from the Special Program in terms of spirit, morale, and heightened drive towards the total goals of the University. But, let me assure each of you with the broad and seemingly exaggerated statement that the Ford Foundation's Special Program in Education has had the greatest single impact of anything that has happened in Notre Dame's 120 years of life to spur us on with unexpected speed towards our total goal of academic excellence.

In the Summer of 1960, a new general library structure was by all odds the most pressing University need. It was the unanimous consensus of the University administration that nothing would contribute more to serious scholarship, both on the part of the faculty and the student body, than would a new modern library.

Construction of the library was begun in the late Summer of 1961. Today, workmen are busily engaged in preparing this magnificent 13-story structure for occupancy at the beginning of the 1963 Fall semester.

From the point of view of a physical facility, it should be one of the finest university libraries in the country. It will certainly be the largest, comprising 480,000 square feet of space. It is a combination undergraduate and research library. The undergraduate section comprises two floors of 90,000 square feet each. This will provide open stacks for 200,000 volumes and study areas which will accommodate 2,500 students at one time.

A central research tower is 11 stories in height. This will provide space for 1,800,000 volumes, 325 (eventually 750) private research carrels and facilities for several learned research institutes, all in the humanities and social sciences.

A full basement has been constructed which ultimately will provide space for an additional 1,000,000 volumes. Since this usage is not contemplated for several decades, offices have been built in this area to accommodate 243 faculty members. The entire building is air-conditioned and the offices will be spacious and well lighted, providing excellent facilities for study and student consultation. The convenience of being located at the intellectual center of the University is obvious.

The new library will be the focal center of a new East campus, but will also be integrated into the main campus by a long mall (once our antiquated field house is removed and a new one built, hopefully soon). A dozen new buildings are planned for the East campus during the next decade. Two of them are even now completed (the Computing Center and Mathematics Building and the Radiation Research Building, the latter financed by the Atomic Energy Commission).

In addition, this new East campus necessitated the development of about 80 acres with utility lines, the expansion of our present steam and electrical generating plant, and the building of a central air-conditioning system to service these new structures.

I could list many other developments, not only physical, but in the fields of faculty development, student aid, etc. Suffice it to say Notre Dame has come a long way in the past three years.

With the continuing help and prayers of each one of you — members of the Notre Dame family — we will continue to progress, sharing the firm belief that what we are doing at Notre Dame is significant, good and most important for this nation and for the great spiritual values of mind and soul which we cherish.

Ever devotedly in Notre Dame,
On the following four pages are listed the names of the more than 1,000 businesses, corporations and foundations who have contributed to the University of Notre Dame's $18,000,000 Challenge Program, during the past three years. While this listing, as of May 15, 1963, is already an all-time Notre Dame high, additional contributors are anticipated before the June 30, 1963 deadline of the Challenge campaign.
Boost Challenge Gift Total

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Foundation
J. Wood Platt Caddie Scholarship Trust
Poinsett Auto Sales, Inc.
Pol-Huf Inc.
Population Council Inc.
Pratt Aircraft Corp.
Price Waterhouse Foundation
Priebre Brothers Oil Co.
Prince Family Foundation
Procter & Gamble Fund
Prospect Auto Parts
George M. Pullman Educational Foundation
Putnam Research Foundation
Quaker Chemical Products Corporation
The Quaker Oats Foundation
Quinn & Boden Co., Inc.

R -
R. J. Bearings, Inc.
Radio Corp. of America
Radio Equipment Co.
Radio Parts Mfg. Co.
Fred J. Rahway
Ralsdon Purina Co.
Rambusch Decorating Co.
Rand McCoy & Co.
Ransberger's
Ratterman Bros., Inc.
Ravinina Shoes, Inc.
Reader's Digest
Recreation Equipment Co.
The Reidy-Scanlan Co.
Reiter Furniture Inc.
Reliable Laundry Supplies, Inc.
Reliance Varnish Co., Inc.
Remington

S -
Sears Roebuck Foundation
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
The Seaboard Corp.
The Seaberg Foundation
Seabury Foundation
Schenley Industries, Inc.
Sears Roebuck Foundation
Seiberling (and the)

T -
Tavares Development Co.
The Tespair Restaurant
W. C. Teas Company
Teess Chemical Products Co.
The Tekakwitha Foundation
Texas, Inc.
Texas Instrument, GST Foundation
Textile Foundation
The Thesen-Clements Co.
Thomas J. Thielman Foundation
Thieman's Tap
Thomson & McInnis
Thor Power Tool Co.
Dr. Thornton, Buchanan, Lockhart & Associates
The Tiscornia Foundation, Inc.
The Tiscornia Foundation, Inc.
Title Council of America
Tolleson, Inc.
Torrance Federal Sav. & Loan Assoc. of S.B.
Tower Foundation, Inc.
The Travelers
Trenton Times Newspapers
Andrew Treager & Co.
The Truck Engineering Co.
Trunkline Gas Co.
Turner & Associates
Turner Construction Co.
Marion C. Tyler Foundation
The Washington S. Tyler & Proctor Patterson Charitable Foundation

U -
Unico National Foundation
Union Carbide Educational Fund
Union Federal Savings and Loan Assn.
United Foundation
United Foundation
Unique Knitting Co.
Unique Window Bldg. Corp.
United Beverage Co. of South Bend, Ind.
United Casualty Agencies, Ltd.
The United Educators Foundation
United Health Foundation of Elkhart County, Inc.
United Wire Craft, Inc.
U. S. Bond Co. Foundation
U. S. Rubber Co. Foundation
United States Steel Foundation
United Toolcraft, Inc.
Universal Oil Prods. Co.
Utility Equipment Co.

V -
Valley Paper Co.
Van Devere, Inc.
The I. J. Van Huffel Foundation
Van Hummell-Howard Foundation
Veerman Foundation, Inc.
C. M. Vertueil & Associates, Inc.
Versa Underwear Co.
Vista-Plate Battery Inc.
Voor, Jackson & McMichael
Voss-Davidson Foundation

W -
W.G.N. Flag & Decorating Co.
W. Mohling Company
Wahl Clipper Corp. of Chicago, Ill.
Walters Foundation
Wallenstein Co., Inc.
Warner, Jennings, Mandel & Lorrer

Y -
Yan-K. Warren Foundation
Watumnall Foundation
A. Harold Weber, Inc.
Peter M. Wenzel Foundation
Weibel Electric Co.
Weisberger Brothers, Inc.
R. V. Wilder Associates, Inc.
J. W. Wernitz & Son, Inc.
The West End Brewing Co.
The West End Savings Bank
Western Electric Co.
Western Foundation
Wesley Electric Co.
West Michigan Electric Co.
West Virginia Supply Co.
Whirlpool Foundation
Wheelabrator Corp.
Wheelabrator Corp.
Foundation
Whitcomb Foundation
Wickes Corp.
Widmar's Food Shop
Jerome C. and Margaret E.
Wiechers Charitable Foundation
Edwin L. & Ann K.
Wiegand Foundation
Lawrence A. Wien Foundation
Inc.
Wilson-Billia Co.
The Ralph C. Wilson Foundation
Woodrow Wilson Foundation
Fellowship Foundation
The Sam A. Wing Co.
Winston, Straus, Smith & Patterson
Wisconsin Window Unit Co.
Wolper Productions, Inc.
Wolwerine Express, Inc.
Worthington Foundation
Wyandotte Chemicals Corp.

X -
Xerox Corporation

Y -
Alfred A. Yee & Associates, Inc.
Youngers Foundation, Inc.
The Young & Rubicam Foundation

Z -
Zack Foundation
Mary & George Herbert
Zimmerman Foundation
We knew that we would have our health problems — and we have. The record shows six appendectomies (plus a few other operations), six cases of infectious hepatitis, and hundreds of instances of dysentery, gastrointestinal disorders, respiratory ailments, and a normal amount of dental work. Don’t try to tell us that we have been too careless. We have received all kinds of medical advice and instructions, we were given shots up and down and back again, and we have guzzled vitamin pills like they were going out of style. And we have taken all the precautions we could, but it’s simply unrealistic to expect that we won’t occasionally pick up something or other living in the circumstances in which we find ourselves. Sanitary conditions simply are not the best in the rural regions of Chile, and anyway they’ve got bugs down here that our systems never heard of before.

A related problem has been that of the flies. Window screens are almost unknown here and insecticides even when used can’t do the job at all. The result is that the enormous fly population of the country really has a ball. We are gradually making some progress in getting the Centrales of the IER screened, but it’s not an easy or a short fight.

Naturally, one of the greatest barriers our Volunteers had to overcome was that of language. Clearly, their work can’t be effective until they can communicate easily. When we started training at Notre Dame in July of 1961 exactly half of them didn’t know a word of Spanish. Only about a half dozen could communicate freely with the Chileans on our arrival here. It must be noted also that Chilean Spanish is truly hard to understand, plus the fact that the Volunteers require a speaking knowledge vastly greater than the ordinary tourist need. The simple, practical phrases that serve the tourist rather well are nothing compared to the fluency demanded in talking with the people for several hours each day. But after four or five months the language ceased to be a worry for any of our Volunteers and the fluency that nearly every one of them now has is really amazing.

Our PCV’s are expected to live and work with and like their counterparts (the delegados of the IER). This is simpler to say than to do. There is such a vast difference between the two groups in background, education, and way of life that they find little in common. Bridging this gap has not always been easy — for either the Volunteers or the Chileans — but by and large it has been done to a really considerable degree. These two groups of young people have come to understand and respect each other, and many deep friendships have developed.

We anticipated a hot reception from the leftist press which in Chile is both violent and powerful. They didn’t disappoint us in this, though the attacks were nothing like we had feared either in virulence or in persistence. Once we were honored by being the target of a full-page attack in El Siglo (the principal communist organ) under a banner headline reading “Report on 45 Spies.” In this and in all subsequent blasts there was dependence on such timeworn phrases as “agents of Yankee imperialism,” “Yankee agitators,” “capitalist activists,” etc. One intriguing story, reprinted from a leftist journal in Colombia, at least showed imagination and ingenuity. In it we learned that our Volunteers are supposed to be armed with powerful dart guns the size of ball-point pens, bombs camouflaged as cigarette lighters, and other such gadgets. It is pleasant to report that the Chilean people in general could hardly have been more friendly and warmhearted. Everywhere our Volunteers have been received most cordially from the start.

We were supplied ten Jeeps to aid in our work. Their value can be seen from the fact that in the first year each of them has covered in excess of 30,000 miles. At the same time, due to the condition of most roads and to the hard use they have received, they have often been a mechanical and maintenance headache. And our Volunteers have had a few minor accidents, fortunately with no injuries of consequence to any persons involved.

**ACTIVITIES OF THE VOLUNTEERS**

The work of the Volunteers in our Project must be weighed against the three stated objectives of the Peace Corps: 1) to promote better understanding between Americans and people in other parts of the world; 2) to lend all possible aid — technical or otherwise — to underdeveloped nations; and 3) to carry back home and thereafter promote a broader appreciation of other peoples and
their problems. Clearly, the third is an “after-the-fact” objective which can only be fulfilled following our return to the States. Our efforts up to the present must be judged in terms of the other two objectives.

The first goal actually is realized when our PCVs live among the common people and set the right kind of example. That this is happening is obvious from the number of persons who have come to me to say what an excellent thing it is for these educated, high-class young Americans to come and live with the ordinary people of Chile. The campesino thus gets the chance for the first time to come to know some Yankees face to face and to see that we are not what either the communists or our own Hollywood movies would make us out to be. Let’s now look briefly at the aid and assistance which our Volunteers have given. This has to be a summary that just hits the high spots, for otherwise the recital would be far too lengthy. Perhaps it should be injected at this point that our original group was comprised of 29 men and 16 women.

One of our best “breakthroughs” has to do with the work of our home economists. These five girls were given charge of the food program for most of the IER Centrales. The changes they have wrought are both numerous and important. They have introduced a balanced diet, sanitary conditions in the kitchens and pantries, proper garbage disposal, and a system of planned menus, in addition to teaching cooking courses and giving demonstration classes. They likewise have already set up and conducted two special courses for the training of Chilean girls to do much the same sort of job our girls are now doing. This training of counterparts is, of course, one of the prime aims in all of our work.

**NURSES DEVELOP OWN PROGRAM**

Our six nurses have likewise brought a new concept into the IER as they have gradually developed their own program (nothing on this level of professional competence was previously available to the IER). They have instituted a health campaign both in the Centrales and somewhat out in the countryside (or zona, as it is always called in the IER). For the students in the Centrales this has involved such things as chest X-Rays, immunization against the most common communicable diseases, eye examinations, the establishment of medical supply cabinets for First Aid and simple treatment, examination of teeth (done by our one dental hygienist), and classes in health, hygiene, and child care. Many of these same things are done with groups of women in the centros campesinos. Our several carpenters and mechanics also have had a big hand in adding a new dimension to the program in some Centrales. Utilizing modern equipment donated by CARE they have completely installed four carpentry shops and one mechanics shop. In one Central they teach a specialized carpentry course and in another one a specialized mechanics course. In addition, they have built and equipped a really modern vehicle maintenance shop which is used for servicing both Peace Corps and IER vehicles.

**PHOTOGRAPHIC LABORATORY INSTALLED**

One Volunteer with naval photographic experience has installed an excellent photographic laboratory in the Santiago offices of IER, with equipment provided mostly by UNESCO, AID, and CARE. Counterparts are now trained who can take over this lab when we depart. One of our girl Volunteers, an art major in college, has worked on the staff of the IER farm magazine doing art and layout work.

Bill Fox (Notre Dame ’56 and a varsity fencer) is assigned to the IER’s Radio Escuela (Radio School) operation which prepared taped lessons on a variety of practical subjects which are broadcast over some 35 stations and received in hundreds of rural schools. Lesson materials are sent to the teachers to supplement the radio program. Fox is carrying out a project of his own devising whereby he plans to visit — province by province — every single rural school in the whole central valley of Chile. If the school already subscribes to the Radio Escuela programs, he observes the utilization of the program in the classroom and discusses with the teacher any means of making better use of the materials. Where the school is not yet enrolled, he attempts a selling job to bring it into the Radio Escuela orbit. The measure of his salesmanship ability can be judged by the fact that of the first 250 schools visited he enrolled 108 in Radio Escuela.

Marty Ronan (N.D. ’61) has been editor of our monthly newsletter called “El Piscorino” and has worked in the Audio-Visual Department of the Institute. He has planned and directed a film service for all PCVs and IER Peace Corps Nurse Kathy Schoening of Council Bluffs, Iowa, discusses a health matter with a young Chilean friend. Tom Paulick (N.D. ’61) shows a Chilean student the proper grip on a baseball bat.
personnel and he will be in full charge of an Audio-Visual Jeep which is expected to arrive soon.

The zonal work embraces a wide variety of activities, including agricultural aid, cooperatives, health programs, animal husbandry, reforestation, film programs, home industries, cooking, sewing, etc. Most of our Volunteers are engaged in zonal work either full-time or part-time. This work is far from easy. It is time-consuming due to very poor roads, physical facilities of all kinds are most inadequate or nonexistent, getting anything organized is painfully slow, and getting it executed is sometimes next to impossible. The whole thing can often be quite frustrating — and occasionally most rewarding. Among our most valuable workers in this field are Jim Fitzgerald, Dave Coombs, and Joe Keyerleber (all N.D. ’61) and Tom Scanlon (N.D. ’60). Mike Curtin (N.D. ’61 and fencing co-captain in his senior year) is an important cog in coordinating the cooperative and home industry efforts in the main office. Mike is also engaged to my secretary, Anne O’Grady (St. Mary’s ’60). Tom Paulick (N.D. ’61) keeps all records on our Jeeps and teaches classes in one of the Centrales, where he has organized an impressive recreation program. He also is a member of the town basketball team which got to the final rounds of the national championship.

PROJECT WON’T REMAKE CHILE

Obviously, it would take a whole volume to relate in any detail the things that our people have done this year, with individual experiences and problems, anecdotes, etc. Actually, we have in our files hundreds of pages of such material in the form of semiannual written reports which each Volunteer is asked to turn in to our office. Let me assure you that these reports make most interesting — sometimes even edifying — reading. Though I certainly do not want to imply that our Project is going to remake Chile in our 21 months here, I do know that we will leave a mark in many parts of the central valley. Our Volunteers have made literally thousands of friends who now know and appreciate Americans as they never had a chance to before. The dedication, sacrifice, and daily example (especially of the willingness to get out and do manual work, something still far from popular among the educated classes in Latin America) do not go unnoticed by the Chilean. We can hope that the effect of this will be like the dropping of a pebble in a pond.

Naturally, the conclusion is inescapable that some Volunteers seem to achieve a little more than others. Some of this is due to inherent differences in temperaments, personalities, and capabilities. In other cases the difference might well lie in the varying traits of the counterparts. Sometimes the local circumstances are responsible. To combat this latter situation, we have seen fit to make changes in the place of assignment of some Volunteers, almost invariably with favorable results.

Our first year and a half in Chile is nearly over. As I have tried to indicate in these pages, it has not always been easy. In truth, the problems, the frustrations, the crises of one sort or another never cease. This we really knew in advance would be the case. But it does irk us to read occasional newspaper items from the States, penned, no doubt, by smug individuals sitting in well-heated offices, commenting caustically on what a soft touch the Peace Corps Volunteers have, namely, a two-year, all-expenses-paid tour to distant spots, with $75 a month salted away for them back in Washington. This lack of appreciation of the difficulties inherent in Peace Corps service is both appalling and discouraging. It would be a pleasure to lump all such critics into one bunch and place them in any of several duty stations in southern Chile for the coming 20 months. The resultant cries of anguish and change of tune would be music to our ears.

Along with their many difficulties and bad moments, these Volunteers have also had a million laughs, and all of us have stored away enough memories to last a lifetime. And they realize too that their Peace Corps stint is not all a matter of sacrifice and of giving. They themselves are getting a great deal out of the experience. They are certain to return home with true fluency in Spanish, a deep understanding of the customs and problems of a civilization considerably different from their own, and proven self-assurance, maturity, and qualities of leadership. How else could they have developed so much in so short a time? A good number of the Volunteers will also return home with something more — a husband or a wife.

As of this writing, we have had three weddings and there are four other engagements in our group. All of these engagements and weddings are between Volunteers, except for three lovely Chilean girls who have snatched off some of our boys. More engagements are likely. So, for these people it’s the Peace Corps and romance as well. Who could ask for more than the opportunity to help some of the world’s underprivileged people and at the same time find a life partner?
In the Spring of 1953, Mr. J. Arthur Haley, director of Public Relations for the University of Notre Dame, inaugurated the custom of a Junior Parents-Son Weekend on campus.

It has survived for the past 11 years, despite a change in sponsorship and a yearly change in class personnel, and now under the sponsorship of the Junior Class has remained one of the outstanding social activities of the year for both parents and students.

For many parents, the opportunity to visit their son during the academic year, without the pressures and activities of a home football weekend, is most welcome. For the students, it is a splendid chance to act as a genial host to the persons who have given each of them the opportunity and resources to attend Notre Dame.

(Continued)

Top: Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Dubach of Denver, Colo., leave the registration desk at the Morris Inn with their son, Michael, an Engineering Junior from Pangborn Hall. Middle: Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Rhatigan of Manhasset, N.Y., meet their son Brian between classes. He lives in Farley Hall and is a Junior in Arts and Letters. Bottom: Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Gibbs of Midland, Mich. (left), chat with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brenner of Mapleton, Iowa, and their son, Louis, who is an AB Junior and lives off campus. Dick Gibbs is a Science Junior and lives in Morrissey Hall.
A variety of events, from the Bengal Bouts finals to a special Mass in Sacred Heart Church, highlight the weekend activities. Also included, are receptions in the various colleges and a Saturday night banquet with the President and members of the Administration for parents and students alike.

This year's committee was composed of: Bruce Tuthill, New London, Conn., general chairman; George Novak, Nutley, N.J., executive coordinator; Dave Ellis, Vicksburg, Miss., president's dinner; John Kenney, Drexel Hill, Pa., president's reception; Peter Grace, Manhasset, N.Y., luncheon and breakfast; Juan Cintron, South Bend, Ind., accommodations; Jay Sommerkamp, Glen Ridge, N.J., tickets; and Ed Kelly, Philadelphia, Pa., publicity.

The four college receptions and three ROTC receptions during the weekend were arranged by Tom O'Brien, New York, N.Y.; Bob Early, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Dick Miles, Leonardo, N.J.; Pete Den­nison, Dallas, Texas; Tom Butler, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Jim Shay, Denver, Colo.; and Dave Manion, Scarsdale, N.Y.

The more than 1,000 parents attending the 1963 weekend found the program and weather most enjoyable. Everyone should remember it for many years to come.

**11th ANNUAL JUNIOR PARENTS-SON WEEKEND**

Right: Junior Parents-Son Weekend Chairman Bruce Tuthill watches the Bengal Bouts finals on Friday night with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Gordon S. Tuthill of New London, Conn.; his sister, Madge; and two brothers, Richard and Gordon, Jr. Chairman Tuthill resides in Pangborn Hall and is a Business Administration Junior. Right, below: Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Kelly of Monticello, N.Y., also view the Bengal Bouts finals with their son, Jim, a Business Administration Junior from Pangborn Hall. Norb Rascher, (right), is an Arts & Letters Junior from Alumni Hall. Below: A crowd gathers in the lobby of the LaFortune Student Center prior to the President's reception on Saturday afternoon.
Crowds file into the Stepan Center for the Saturday night banquet which featured a talk by the University President, Father Hesburgh, and entertainment by the Notre Dame Glee Club. Below: A group of Junior parents await special buses on Saturday afternoon which will transport them to the germfree laboratories of Lobund.

Above. A portion of the huge crowd attending the Saturday evening banquet in the Stepan Center. Below: Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., executive vice president (center), discusses the weekend with the executive coordinator, George Novak (left), an Engineering Junior from Morrissey Hall and Nutley, N.J. Freshman Joseph King (right) of Keenan Hall and Chicago, Ill., assisted at the banquet as a ticket-taker.

Parents-Son Weekend

Right. Mr. & Mrs. W. B. Munson of Denison, Texas, purchase some souvenirs from the Notre Dame Bookstore with their son, Ben, a Junior in Business Administration from Walsh Hall. Right, below: Mr. & Mrs. Robert P. Kelley, (left), of Glen Ellyn, Ill., chat in the Bookstore with Mr. & Mrs. E. H. Brown and their son, Tom, also of Glen Ellyn. The Kelley’s son Robert is a Junior in Business Administration and lives in Dillon Hall. Tom is in the Arts & Letters College and lives in Morrissey Hall. Below. An informal breakfast in the South Dining Hall after Sunday Mass winds up an exciting weekend for the Junior parents and their sons.
SPRING SPOTLIGHT (cont. from page 6)

St. Mary’s campus earlier in the day. Cardinal Suenens came to Notre Dame from New York where he spoke at United Nations Headquarters on the recent papal encyclical, “Paecem in Terris.”

SHUSTER BECOMES LAY TRUSTEE

Dr. George N. Shuster, assistant to the president of the University of Notre Dame, was named a member of the school’s Associate Board of Lay Trustees during the board’s spring meeting on the campus in April. The principal responsibility of the lay trustees is the “holding, investing and administering of the endowment funds of the University.” Prior to joining the Notre Dame administration in January, 1961, Dr. Shuster served for twenty years as president of Hunter College in New York City. He recently relinquished his post as U. S. representative on the executive board of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization UNESCO. In recognition of his lifetime of service as a scholar and educator, Dr. Shuster was awarded Notre Dame’s Laetare Medal in 1960.

POPE JOHN XXIII

On the occasion of the death of Pope John XXIII, the following statement was issued by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame.

“All at the University of Notre Dame join all the world in deepest grief at the passing from this life of our beloved Holy Father, John XXIII.

“Men of all faiths have, almost instinctively, come to call him ‘Good Pope John.’ In our country never before have so many Protestant churches and people prayed for a Catholic pope. Why? Because they felt that somehow he belonged to them, too. And he did.

“His simplicity and geniality won a world all too complex and serious. His compassion for the poor and the suffering of all nations made him one with them. His deep concern for peace and justice in our times touched even the Russians and the racists.

“All of these human qualities, divine in essence, endeared him, as his Master before him, to the multitudes who live in darkness and hopelessness.

“While his great heart and paternal voice will be sorely missed, the great crescendo of good will among all men that his pontificate has inspired will continue, we hope and pray, under the guidance of the same Holy Spirit whose inspiration was so visible and so fruitful in all of good Pope John’s life and works.”

Name New Assistant Dean and Six Department Heads

A number of administrative changes were made in the various colleges of the University this spring, including the appointment of Dr. Andrew J. Boyle as assistant dean of the College of Science.

In his new post, Dr. Boyle’s special responsibility will be the management of the Science school’s buildings, stores and equipment.

Also in the College of Science, Dr. Ernest L. Eliel became head of the Chemistry department for a three-year term beginning January 1, 1964, and Dr. Thomas E. Stewart received a two-year appointment as head of the Mathematics department effective July 1, 1963.

In the College of Arts and Letters, Dr. Julian Samora was named the new head of the Sociology department and Dr. Robert Nuner became head of the Modern Languages department. They succeeded Dr. John J. Kane and William J. Grupp, respectively.

Two new department heads in the College of Business Administration were also announced this spring. Dr. Bernard J. Kilbride was named head of the department of Finance and Business Economics and Dr. John J. Kennedy became the head of the department of Marketing Management. Both appointments will become effective with the opening of the new academic year in September.

Latin-American Conference Held

Argentina ambassador Robert T. Alm anus (center) was a principal participant in a recent Notre Dame conference on “Religion and Social Change in Latin America.” Appearing on campus with him (left to right) were Dr. Frederick Pike, associate professor of History, conference cochairman, Eduardo Frei Montalva, a member of the National Senate of Chile and head of the Christian Democratic Party there, Almanus, Rev. Roger E. Vekemans, S.J., director of the school of Sociology at the Catholic University of Chile, and Dr. William D’Antonia, conference cochairman and associate professor of Sociology.

Siegfried Wins Father Cavanaugh Award

Edward G. Siegfried, a senior from Mt. Clemens, Mich., received the Rev. Joseph N. Cavanaugh Award “for high qualities of personal character and academic achievement, particularly in theological studies” for 1963.

Theoretical Physicists Meet on Campus

More than 150 scientists representing universities and government laboratories met on the Notre Dame campus for two days during the 1963 Midwest Conference on Theoretical Physics.
If you depart these shores for Rome you will do well to carry on your person a passport, a certificate of vaccination—and a certain address: Largo Brancaccio 82. The address belongs to a palace, nearly 300 rooms of palace, located in the heart of Rome, midway between St. John Lateran and St. Mary Major. The massive stone structure, architecturally Lorenzo de Medici, was built about 1870 by Marshall Field, Sr., of Chicago, whose sister married the Prince Brancaccio.

If in approaching the palace you see a Renaissance man lolling on the second-story balcony, be not disturbed; it is a movie actor resting between takes. Since film companies rent part of the establishment you may have seen rooms of Largo Brancaccio 82 on the screen: The palace ballroom was used by Gregory Peck and Audrey Hepburn in Roman Holiday.

Under the balcony is an entrance, carriage wide, and just inside the entrance is an unpretentious sign that says “Notre Dame Center.” Above a pearl button is a smaller sign requesting “Please Ring.”

If you ring, the door swings open on hospitality. To be eligible for such hospitality all you need do is hold membership in the human race. Your nationality, sex and creed have nothing to do with it.

If the host who opens the door is a stocky man of about 50, with white hair and heavy black eyebrows and alert eyes, that is Vincent McAloon, director of the Notre Dame Center. If he is not in, you may be greeted by a powerfully built Franciscan with the face of an aging matinee idol, or by a handsome American not many years out of Notre Dame, or by a charming lady schoolteacher with a Scottish burr.

A dozen such volunteers take turns as hosts because the hospitality center, supported by voluntary contributions, is open, as the card says, “all day until late.” That means from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m., but Vince McAloon hesitates to state exact hours for fear guests might feel limited by them; he is willing to open earlier and close later if it suits a guest’s convenience. He hopes eventually to have the center open 24 hours a day “in case there’s an emergency.”

Edward Fischer is associate professor of Communication Arts at Notre Dame. This article appeared originally in AVE MARIA, and is reproduced with permission.
your problem has probably vanished, because Vince McAloon is a man who can do.

Not long ago a little old lady came to Largo Brancaccio 82 weighted with woe. She had told her story to a sympathetic Brother at the catacombs and had been encouraged "to see Mr. McAloon." Tearfully she explained that while she was gazing upward at the paintings of Michelangelo's Creation on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel her purse was picked. Gone were the traveler's checks, the around-the-world travel tickets, and all her enthusiasm for travel. She said she had dreamed about this trip for years, and now all seemed ruined.

Vince McAloon rekindled her faith in mankind within 15 minutes. He made a few magic phone calls: The American Express people said come over to the office and get a refund on the stolen checks; an agency in Genoa said it would issue a duplicate set of the around-the-world tickets. And a tall glass of ecumenical punch was served.

Last summer a prominent American Mason came to the Notre Dame Center to ask how he could find the headquarters of the Free Masonic Order in Rome. This was so easy that Vince McAloon scarcely counts it.

Another request that Vince McAloon finds disturbingly easy is that which comes frequently with a visiting priest wanting to say Mass in St. Peter's Basilica. The priest, filled with apologies, explains that this has been a lifelong ambition, that he has come halfway around the world, and that he is prepared to hurdle many hurdles. With a wave of the hand McAloon tells him to go in the front door of St. Peter's, up the nave, turn left and follow the corridor to the sacristy, and there register for an altar with the priest at the desk.

How to get a ticket to a papal audience is another question Vince McAloon hears often. He says, "You have to be here in the flesh to apply. Go to the North American College Audience Office, at Via dell' Umilita 30, between nine and noon or between four and seven. Currently Pope John holds a public audience Wednesday mornings. He gives his blessing at noon on Sunday from his balcony in St. Peter's Square; you don't need a ticket for that, just be there."

A problem that comes up often, and takes some doing, is the tracking down of "Sister Mary." People often ask McAloon to help them find a nebulous Sister Mary. They have never met her, but they know that she is studying in Rome and that her niece lives next door to a cousin of theirs in Beloit and that's all they know. Vince McAloon usually finds Sister Mary, but an explanation of how he does it is too long for this article. And besides, it deserves to be written as part of a textbook for detectives.

Even if you have no problem the hosts at Notre Dame Center are glad to see you. Perhaps they can help you with such mundane matters as suggestions about hotels, restaurants and tours.

As for hotels, McAloon will hunt one for you if you ring him on arrival (730002), and you may use the Center as your forwarding address. He says that if you want home-style comfort better make it a de luxe or first-class hotel; you can still get hot water and service in a second-class hotel, but anything below that may be penitential.

Although Vince McAloon does not mind penitential accommodations himself, he realizes most American travelers are not geared for hardship. So when American-born Italians come to Largo Brancaccio 82 on their way to a remote village to visit some relatives, he suggests that he phone the visiting Americans (at the sole village telephone) three days later.

He knows that the Americans will cringe at the dirt floors, and the closeness of the livestock, and the lack of indoor plumbing, and even...
the lack of outdoor plumbing. He knows that it does not take many hours for remote relatives to communicate all that they have to communicate. And he also knows that the Italian relatives will insist that American relatives stay on and on.

So that is why he phones at the end of the third day—to get visitors off the hook. He tells them on the phone that he wants to see them in Rome right away. Usually they seize this opportunity to make their apologies, sigh their regrets, and depart promising a longer visit next time.

Vince McAloon is of most help to young people who have to count their lire. He helps them find lodging for a dollar a night, and he directs them to an off-the-beaten track trattoria where they can get a filling meal for 50 cents.

Most travelers who do not need to count their lire, he recommends that they try all categories of eating places: the de luxe—Hosteria Del Orso, Palazzi and Valadier; the characteristic—Scoglio di Frisio, Alfredo, Biblioteca and Meo Petacca; and by all means a neighborhood trattoria, where local folk gather.

As for guides, McAloon says, "There are two possibilities, a guided tour or a private guide. If the private guide is a professional, plan on paying about $8 for three hours. If the guide is a priest, seminarian or other religious, you’re fortunate!"

Vince McAloon suggests, "To see Rome go out southeast of the city on the Appian Way. Make a hairpin turn and start back in slowly along the road the Roman Legions rumbled in on, the road St. Peter and St. Paul came in on from the East. Go underground into the catacombs for early Christianity. Pass through the ancient wall at the gate of St. Sebastian. See the ruins of pagan Rome, of persecuting Rome. Then go to St. Peter’s and kneel at the tomb."

"On another day see the Rome of Constantine, of St. Gregory, of St. Francis of Assisi, of St. Ignatius Loyola. On another day study the Rome of Garibaldi and of Victor Emmanuel and of Pope Pius IX. Then the modern Rome of Mussolini and the Olympics. And finally, Ecu menical Rome.

"Sight-see only about four hours a day. I recommend from about mid-afternoon until early evening. Take it easy during the morning or go shopping. If you try to do too much sight-seeing in a day the experience changes from adventure to grind. The body, the mind and the spirit can accept just so much seeing and listening; after they are surfeited, you feel uneasy and dull."

"But above all approach Rome as a pilgrim and not as a tourist. This doesn’t mean you have to change your plans, just change your mental attitude."

Because Rome is the city of pilgrimage the Notre Dame Center was founded. Notre Dame graduates in Rome felt that their alumni club should do something in keeping with its fortunate location. A hospitality center seemed to be the answer. Vincent McAloon, of the class of '34, was the man to run it; he had the inclination and the experience. His first experience at advising visitors in Rome came when he was a soldier in World War II; he was assigned to make arrangements for GIs visiting Rome.

BACK in the United States the idea for a hospitality center haunted him. He read that in the Middle Ages each country had its own hospitality center in Rome. These centers helped ease the way for the pilgrim, helped make the transition from the known to the unknown. When Vince McAloon read that there would be a Holy Year in 1950, he decided that if ever there was a need for a hospitality center it was during that year.

In 1949 he started a pilgrimage of his own. He landed at Lisbon and spent four months walking to Rome. He wanted to prove that the people of Spain, France, Portugal and Italy still have a sense of pilgrimage. He had an idea that if he stopped at any door and said, "I am walking to Rome on pilgrimage; would you give me bed and board?" the people would understand and would not refuse him. He was right, for he was never refused. The only thing that puzzled anyone was that he was an American walking.

Almost every morning the family he had spent the night with gave him a package of lunch. Some people tried to press a few coins into his hand, but he did not accept money, for he had determined to travel without it. Time and again when he left a village home the family requested, "Pray for us at St. Peter’s tomb."

EACH day of his four-month walk Vincent McAloon was impressed with the religious feeling of the people. That is why he warns American visitors not to be guilty of “religious imperialism.” He says, "Don’t judge Italians as Catholics by American norms. Tradition, temperament and circumstances leave their mark on the manner of public worship.”

McAloon notices that some Americans think everything must be just the way it is back home or else there must be something wrong with it. He urges such people to show some sense of adventure—especially in food. He also notices that those people usually have to be helped to relax and not to expect everything to go zip, zip, zip—especially not waiters.

Vince McAloon says that usually he sees people at their best. Even the most hidebound can’t help but let his spirit stretch a little in Rome. It’s a city in which everything is a little larger than life and where every turn speaks of great men and stirring deeds.

Vince McAloon feels privileged to work in Rome, and his love of the city is one of the main reasons he loves his vocation so much. It is fortunate for him, and for anyone who visits Largo Brancaccio 82, that he has found a vocation not formed in a usual mold. In showing hospitality he practices charity, each man’s destiny in this world. True, he practices charity in an off-beat way; but he must do it that way, for he is an off-beat fellow.
Croatian sculptor Joseph Turkalj, of the Art Department faculty, works on his "Moses," a dynamic, 17-ft. sculpture which will be placed on the west mall of the new Notre Dame Memorial Library. After the clay figure is completed, the statue will be cast in plaster here and then shipped to Italy this summer for casting in bronze.

GETTYSBURG, PA., JUNE 29, 1963

Alumni and friends of the University of Notre Dame are cordially invited to attend a special field Mass and ceremonies at noon commemorating the centennial of the Battle of Gettysburg and the participation of Notre Dame priests and men in our nation's service. Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, will deliver a special address on this occasion.

NOTE: The image contains a photograph of Professor Turkalj working on his sculpture. The sculpture is described as dynamic and 17-ft. in height, intended to be placed on the west mall of the new Notre Dame Memorial Library.

NOTRE DAME NEWS

(Continued from page 2)

SMELSER RECEIVES GUGGENHEIM

Dr. Marshall Smelser, professor of History at Notre Dame, has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for 1963-64 to continue his research and writing of a history of the United States from 1801 to 1817. He will be on leave from the Notre Dame faculty during the next academic year to work on the volume which will cover the administrations of Presidents Jefferson and Madison.

MILONADIS WINS SCULPTURE PRIZE

Konstantin Milonadis, instructor in Art at Notre Dame, has been awarded the $500 Pauline Palmer Prize for Sculpture in an exhibition at the Art Institute of Chicago. His sculpture of welded stainless steel wire, "Untitled," was adjudged the best in the 66th Annual Exhibition by artists of Chicago and vicinity.

THORSON GIVES SIGMA XI TALKS

Dr. Ralph E. Thorson, professor and head of the Biology department at Notre Dame, delivered Sigma Xi lectures at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind., and at Auburn University, Auburn, Ala., in May.

FACULTY TRIO GIVE APRIL LECTURES

Three University of Notre Dame faculty members addressed professional groups and lectured at other colleges and universities in April. Dr. Morris Pollard, director of the Lobbund Laboratory, presented a paper on "The Induction of Tumors in Germfree Animals by Chemical Agents" at the annual meeting of the American Society of Experimental Pathology in Atlantic City, N. J., and spoke to the staff of the Northwestern University Medical School. Dr. James Carberry, associate professor of Chemical Engineering, lectured on "Engineering Aspects of Heterogeneous Catalysis" at Yale University, Columbia University, Princeton University, the University of Delaware, and the University of Pennsylvania. He also appeared before the Wilmington and Philadelphia sections of The American Chemical Society. Dr. Robert E. Gordon, assistant professor of Biology and editor of THE AMERICAN MIDLAND NATURALIST, lectured at Union College, Barbourville, Ky.; LaSalle College, Philadelphia; and Bethal College, Newton, Kans., under the auspices of the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

THREE HISTORY PROFS FEATURED

Three faculty members represented the University of Notre Dame at the annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, the leading organization of historians of the United States. They were Professor Vincent DeSantis, head of the University's Department of History, and Professors Aaron I. Abell and Marshall Smelser.

BRANDL NAMED TO COMMITTEE

Ernest H. Brandl, associate professor of Architecture at the University of Notre Dame, has been appointed a member of the Committee of Preservation of Historical and Significant Architecture of the Society of Architectural Historians.
PRESS Publishes MARRIAGE HANDBOOK

The University of Notre Dame Press has published a Catholic marriage handbook, entitled Love Is Life. It is the work of Abbé François Dantec, a noted French moral theologian and was originally published in France under the title, Foyers Rayonnants. The book has been adapted and brought up-to-date for American readers by Rev. Albert Schlitzer, C.S.C., professor of Theology at Notre Dame, and includes a foreword by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Notre Dame president.

FATHER HANS KUNG VISITS UNIVERSITY

Father Hans Küng, Dean of the Theological faculty at the University of Tübingen in Germany, gave his impressions of the Ecumenical Council and the Church in America during a press conference and an address on “The Catholic Church and Freedom” before a capacity crowd of 3,000 in the University’s Stepan Center recently. A consultant to the Second Vatican Council, the 35-year-old priest is one of the world’s leading Catholic spokesmen on ecumenism and reform.

FISCHER SERVES AS FILM JUROR

For the third consecutive year, Edward Fischer, associate professor of Communication Arts at Notre Dame, served as a juror at the American Film Festival in New York City.

TRAVERS GETS N.D.E.A. FELLOWSHIP

George F. Travers, a senior Accounting major at Notre Dame, has been awarded a National Defense Education Act fellowship to study for his doctorate in the field of quantitative analysis at the University of Chicago. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Travers, 933 East 29th Street, Brooklyn, N.Y.

MALONE APPOINTED ASSISTANT DEAN

Professor John R. Malone has been appointed Assistant Dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Notre Dame. He will continue for the present as head of the Department of Marketing Management. Malone succeeds Professor Thomas T. Murphy, recently named Acting Dean of Notre Dame’s business school. A native of Toledo, Ohio, Malone joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1952 and became head of the Department of Marketing Management two years later. He formerly served as Director of the college’s evening Supervisory Development Program.

FATHER PELTON SPEAKS AT SMU

Rev. Robert Pelton, C.S.C., head of the Notre Dame Theology department, cited “a much more perceptive turning to the sources” and “a deeper appreciation of the spiritual nature of the Church,” when he spoke on “Trends Toward Christian Reunion” at the spring regional conference of the Inter-Seminary Movement at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

AFRICAN SPECIALIST LECTURES

William Redman Duggan, African area specialist on the Policy Planning Council of the Department of State, gave a series of four lectures on “American Foreign Policy in Africa” at Notre Dame in April and May. Duggan is a 1938 graduate of Notre Dame and he obtained his master’s degree here in 1939 in Political Science. He has been with the U.S. Foreign Service since 1943.

CAHILL AND REISHMAN WIN DANFORTHS

Two Notre Dame students were among the 104 college seniors “with remarkable promise as future teachers” who have been awarded graduate fellowships by The Danforth Foundation, St. Louis, Mo. Kevin Cahill, a Physics major from New York City, and John V. Reishman, an English major from Charleston, W. Va., also received Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships.

DE SANTIS NAMED HISTORY HEAD

Professor Vincent P. DeSantis has been named head of the University of Notre Dame History department. He succeeds Professor Marshall Smelser, department head since 1960, who will continue as a member of Notre Dame’s History faculty.

DEAN ROSSINI LECTURES

Dean Frederick D. Rossini of the Notre Dame College of Science delivered the William Draper Harkins Lecture at the University of Chicago. Rossini lectured on “The Thermochemistry of Hydrocarbons” at the Kent Chemical Laboratory, sponsored by the University of Chicago’s chemistry department.

NEHRU’S DAUGHTER ON CAMPUS

Mrs. Indira Gandhi, daughter of Prime Minister Nehru of India, gave an address at the University of Notre Dame in April at Washington Hall under the auspices of the International Commission of the Student Senate. Mrs. Gandhi is the former head of the Indian Congress Party, the major political party in that country. She is the only daughter of Prime Minister Nehru and acts as his official hostess. Her talk at Notre Dame was her first in the United States on a nationwide good will tour. Her visit to the campus results from a meeting in India of Mr. Nehru, Mrs. Gandhi and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stepan of Winnetka, Ill. Mr. Stepan is a member of the University’s Associate Board of Lay Trustees.

LEADER GIVES ART TALKS

Robert Leader, Associate Professor of Art at Notre Dame, participated in the conversation series, “New Horizons in Knowledge,” at the Benedictine College of Saint Scholastica, Duluth, Minnesota, in April and lectured at Caldwell College in New Jersey on the employment of light as an expressive vehicle in religious worship. Leader, who is a nationally known liturgical artist, has lectured many times on the complexities of utilizing the art of our secular society in the service of religion.

UNIVERSAL ND NIGHT OBSERVED

Notre Dame alumni and friends marked the 40th annual observance of Universal Notre Dame Night with more than 100 dinner-meetings throughout the country in April, according to alumni secretary James E. Armstrong. University officials and other prominent figures addressed the gatherings which were inaugurated in 1924 to spotlight Notre Dame’s leadership in higher education and the contributions of its alumni to national life. The patriotism of Notre Dame men through the years was the theme of the 1963 Universal Notre Dame Night. In this centennial year of the Battle of Gettysburg, special tribute was paid to Rev. William Corby, C.S.C., and other chaplains from Notre Dame who served in the Civil War.
The College of Science of the University of Notre Dame has been in existence since 1865. Currently Dr. Frederick D. Rossini is Dean of the College of Science and Dr. Lawrence H. Baldinger is Associate Dean. Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors currently enrolled in the College of Science number 550. In addition, about 300 Freshmen have indicated their intention to major in one of the six Departments of the College of Science, making the total enrollment for the College of Science to 850, an all-time high.

There are six Departments in the College of Science:

- Biology
- Mathematics
- Chemistry
- Physics
- Geology
- Preprofessional Studies

Approximately 100 scientists, most of them nationally and internationally known, comprise the Faculty of the College of Science. In addition, there are about 10 Members of the Professional Research Staff, 35 Postdoctoral Investigators, and 230 Regular Graduate Students, working full-time for the doctor’s degree, in the Departments of Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, and Physics.

In the College of Science are two internationally known Research Laboratories: the Lobund Laboratory, associated with the Department of Biology, and the Radiation Laboratory, associated with the Department of Chemistry.

The Departments and organized Laboratories of the College of Science occupy a number of buildings on the campus: the Wenninger-Kirsch Biology Building; the Germfree Life Building; the Geology Building; Chemistry Hall; Nieuwland Science Hall; the Radiation Research Building; and the Computing Center and Mathematics Building.

Today, Notre Dame’s ability to provide scholarships to deserving students is limited by a lack of funds for this purpose.

As an alumnus or friend of the University, you can recognize the importance of maintaining the high level of students coming to Notre Dame, and making sure that financial problems do not exclude deserving students from the opportunity of obtaining a degree from Notre Dame.

To assist these deserving young men, memorial scholarships are available through the Notre Dame Foundation at remarkably low cost.

For additional information please contact:

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