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Notre Dame Alumnus
His Holiness Pope John XXIII confers the Red Biretta on His Eminence John Cardinal O'Hara, former President of the University, Bishop of Buffalo and Archbishop of Philadelphia, at Vatican ceremonies in December. See "Notre Dame's First Cardinal" on pages 6, 7 and 8.
January 16, 1959

Dear Notre Dame Men - and families:

Last evening at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, F. L. "Mike" Layden handed me your spiritual bouquet of:

12,145 Masses
11,800 Holy Communions
12,556 Rosaries

Mike says that this is an understatement in view of the problems of spiritual bookkeeping.

Any word of thanks for this magnificent and much-needed gift would also be an understatement on my part. May I only tell you that I am not taking these prayers as a personal gift - much as I need them personally - but am offering them for all of the good priests, brothers and laymen, living and dead, who have made, and are making, Notre Dame what it is; for the University and all its needs - that it may fulfill the promise of the future; and finally for all of our students and for you, our alumni, and your families, who manifest to the world, better than anything else, what Notre Dame really is, and what Our Lady's care has accomplished in human lives.

Ever devotedly and gratefully in Notre Dame.

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Roberto D. Murphy Wins 1959 Laetare Medal

Deputy Under Secretary of State Robert D. Murphy will receive the University of Notre Dame's Laetare Medal for 1959, it was announced March 7 by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., University president.

The veteran career diplomat is the seventy-seventh recipient of the award which has been presented annually since 1883 to an outstanding American Catholic layman. Industrialist Frank M. Folsom received the Laetare Medal last year, and Clare Boothe Luce, recently named U. S. ambassador to Brazil, was similarly honored by Notre Dame in 1957.

Father Hesburgh, in announcing the selection of the key State Department official, said:

"Robert Murphy's diplomatic career spans forty years of distinguished service to his country, from World War I to last summer's conflict in Lebanon and the current crisis over Berlin. With brilliance and courage, in peace and in war, he has articulated American foreign policy in posts of increasing responsibility. Moreover, his public record and his private life reflect the highest ideals of his Catholic faith. The University of Notre Dame is proud to award to Secretary Murphy the Laetare Medal, the highest honor within its power to bestow."

The Laetare Medal is generally regarded as the most significant annual award conferred upon Catholic laymen in the United States. The recipient is named on Laetare Sunday, the fourth Sunday of Lent, but the actual presentation takes place at a later date. Recent Laetare Medalists have included Gen. Alfred Gruenther, labor leader George Meany, actress Irene Dunne and former AEC commissioner Thomas E. Murray.

Murphy, who holds the rank of Career Ambassador in the Department of State, is credited, perhaps more than any one man, with averting all-out war in the Middle East last summer. As America's top negotiator in the Lebanon crisis, he conferred with officials there as well as heads of state in Jordan, Iraq, Israel and Egypt. His recommendations, based on these negotiations, formed the basis for American proposals and subsequent United Nations actions in that area.

CANDIDATES FOR 1959 ALUMNI BOARD

Shea

Byrne

Fleming

Cushing

Monahan

Farrell

Conley

McGrath

Attorney and Three Businessmen Elected to Board of Directors

An attorney and three businessmen were elected to the board of directors of the Notre Dame Alumni Association in January.

They are W. Edmund Shea, Dayton, Ohio, attorney; James J. Byrne, president of the Byrne Plywood Co., Royal Oak, Mich.; Paul J. Cushing, president of the Hydraulic Dredging Co., Ltd., Oakland, Calif.; and Walter L. Fleming, Jr., vice president of Fleming and Sons, Inc., Dallas, Tex., paper manufacturer.

The new board members were elected in nationwide balloting among Notre Dame's 27,000 alumni. They were installed at the winter meeting of the twelve-man board at The Morris Inn on the campus January 16-18.

Shea was graduated from the Notre Dame Law School in 1923 and has practiced law in Dayton since 1926. For fourteen years he served as assistant prosecutor for Montgomery County, Ohio. He is a former president for the Notre Dame Club of Dayton and is city chairman there for the Notre Dame Foundation.

Byrne is a 1943 graduate of Notre Dame's College of Arts and Letters. He served as a Navy officer during World War II and organized the Byrne Plywood Co. in 1954. He is a member of the Young Presidents' Organization and is a former president of the Notre Dame Club of Detroit.

Cushing received a civil engineering degree from Notre Dame in 1951. Formerly chief engineer, he has been president of the Hydraulic Dredging Co. since 1939. He has been honored as a Knight of Malta for his leadership in Catholic affairs in the Oakland area.

Fleming is a 1940 graduate of Notre Dame's College of Commerce. He also served as a World War II Navy officer. He is a former Dallas County Republican chairman and a past president of the Notre Dame Club of Dallas.

The four were nominated by a committee of the 1958 board of directors last fall, along with four other nominees who were runners-up in a very close ballot of the Alumni Association in December: Harry E. Monahan, Jr., '50, of San Diego, California, sports editor of The San Diego Union; Thomas A. Farrell, '26, of South Orange, New Jersey, owner of the Farrell Oil Company, East Orange, N. J.; Charles A. Conley, '33, of Haverton, Pennsylvania, attorney for the Philadelphia District Office of the Veterans Administration; and John A. McGrath, '48, of Rockville, Maryland, an attorney and president of the Notre Dame Club of Washington, D. C.
Gifts to University Top $3 Million Mark in '58

Alumni Fund $130,000 Over '57

The University of Notre Dame received a total of $3,020,052 in gifts and grants during 1958, Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., director of the Notre Dame Foundation, has reported.

Father Cavanaugh said last year's contributions were the largest in the 12-year history of the Foundation except for 1956 and 1957 when Notre Dame received installments of a $3,074,500 Ford Foundation grant.

Alumni should be proud of the generous record of 11,677 contributions for a total of $695,620, and an average alumnus gift of $59.57. The number of gifts is just slightly over the 1957 total of 11,631. But the amount is $100,346.62 more than the 1957 total amount, and the average individual gift is up by $11.

One major point of concern accompanies the new report. The alumni total participation moved from the 1957 49.2% with a 1958 decline to 45.8%. During 1958 we of course added some 1,200 new graduates. We also elected some one hundred former students to membership in the Association. Through improved records procedures we brought back almost five hundred alumni into active status whose addresses we had previously not had. The decline in percentage of participation comes from these additions, without an offsetting increase in the number of gifts.

So again, in 1959, we urge each individual alumnus, each Class, and each Club, to strive for participation in the Annual Alumni Fund. The amount is important but participation is primary. In 1958 we had 4,533 gifts of $5 or less, 3,535 of $6 to $10, and 2,980 gifts of $11 to $25. So your gift need not be big to count significantly. Only 334 gifts exceeded $1,000. This should stress the wide option. Let's make 1959 a real record-breaker. Remember — Dartmouth and Princeton have passed 70%!

According to the year-end report, gifts totalling $721,180 were earmarked for faculty development at Notre Dame. The University has projected a goal of $27,000,000 in endowment to increase faculty salaries as part of its 10-year, $66,600,000 development program launched a year ago. By 1967 Notre Dame also hopes to acquire $18,600,000 for new buildings, $11,-000,000 for research and $5,000,000 each for student aid and special administrative purposes.

The overall 1958 total, Father Cavanaugh said, includes $695,620 from Notre Dame alumni, $1,323,384 from non-alumni sources including 453 corporate and foundation grants, and $992,987 in research grants and fellowships exclusive of corporation-supported research.

Notre Dame's class of 1902 had the highest percentage of participation in the alumni fund — 47.1% — but approximately half of the alumni contributors were graduated within the past ten years, the report shows.

Father Cavanaugh reported that parents of Notre Dame students contributed $246,490 last year, nearly 2½ times more than in 1957. More than 1,200 parents participated in the development program, an increase of approximately 20% over the previous year.

Gifts from corporations and foundations to Notre Dame during 1958 totalled $769,923. This figure, it was explained, represents grants for corporate and foundation-sponsored research and fellowships as well as unrestricted gifts to the University. Corporations participating in Notre Dame's development program range from relatively small, locally-operated companies to internationally prominent firms.

Geographically, the largest alumni gifts to Notre Dame emanated from Indiana, Illinois, New York, California, Ohio, Michigan, Missouri, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Iowa in that order. The top ten states in non-alumni giving were New York, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, Wisconsin, Ohio and Texas.

THE FOUNDATION AND THE ALUMNI OFFICE THANK YOU!

A Survey of Annual Giving and Alumni Support, published by the American Alumni Council in February, 1959, shows Notre Dame alumni looking good in the national picture. We have a long way to go, and we are not satisfied with the performance ourselves, but you deserve to know that in the national spotlight you are doing a good job now.

The late Gordon Chalmers, LL.D., '33, said: "The very rock on which all other giving must rest is alumni giving. Gifts from outside the family depend largely — sometimes wholly — on the degree of alumni support."

The Survey covered 610 colleges and universities in the U. S. including 67 private universities. (Our report was for our 1957 Foundation year, ending Dec. 31, 1957.

In "Effectiveness of Alumni Solicitation," our 49.2% ranked us 4th in the top ten: (Private universities).

The overall 1958 total for the Alumni Fund ranked 6th in the top ten: (Private universities).

In "Average Alumni Fund Gift" we ranked 10th in the top ten (Private universities). The emergence of strong Catholic school effort is interesting:

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We will have more analysis and comment in later publications. But for now, thanks to you who did this much.

J.E.A.

General Foods Corp. Joins Roster of Companies with Plans for Matching Gifts

General Foods Corporation, through The General Foods Fund, Inc., has instituted a matching gifts program for colleges and universities. The GF Fund is prepared to match each dollar for dollar, contributions to the University of sums from $10 to $1,000.
by employees who are alumni or friends of Notre Dame.

General Foods joins more than fifty companies which have Alumni Matching Gift programs in effect. Each company will match, up to certain maximum amounts, every gift made by one of its employees to his Alma Mater. Every N. D. alumnus who works for one of these firms and contributes to the Alumni Fund can have his gift substantially increased — often doubled — by notifying his company, on its official form, that he has contributed.

Among firms known to have matching gift plans are:


If your company has an Alumni Matching Gift program not listed above, please notify the Alumni Office.

Editorial Comments

Philanthropic appeals are becoming so numerous as to frighten many good people.

Fundamentally, this rapid rise in philanthropy is one of the finest things in our time. It represents a much greater realization of man's obligations to his fellow man — the love of man and the desire to benefit mankind that the word philanthropy connotes. And it represents a political-religious realization in this country that the good of man is the privilege of a free society, and not the prerogative of the state.

But this does not mean that our limited pay envelopes — pre-shrunk by withholding taxes and payroll deductions — can increase our response to increasing appeals without limit.

Many of us are confused. Many of us are resentful. And this confusion and resentment can jeopardize all the appeals, most of which are good in themselves.

What do we do?

Well, the obvious and Christian answer is to do all we can for as many good causes as we can. And we should remember that true charity involves some element of sacrifice.

Here are a few suggestions that may help.

We all have basic obligations — community appeals, church, local schools, personal interest charities, etc. This basic obligation should include our own college and that of a wife, because alumni and alumnae are the primary force of an institution, who have enjoyed its primary benefits, and therefore have a primary obligation to it.

This already provides a varied pattern of philanthropy, and for many of us this multiple program, if pursued generously, may logically close our doors to other appeals no matter how deserving. This is the status that only the individual can judge.

A source of confusion in these basic appeals is that they vary greatly in urgency and in presentation. One pastor has an overflow parochial school problem that demands immediate construction. He cannot get nuns before a convent is assured. A bishop points out that he cannot get enough seminarians for his diocese unless he builds a seminary. The community fund, already at exhausting campaign peaks, finds an extra 10 per cent target to meet increased costs of repeated services, or to meet new agency needs.

And in the pile of mail is a very quiet reminder that your support is needed again for some cause that may be just as vital as those cited, but whose spokesman is modest, uninformed, or overconfident. So you must exercise your judgment in deciding your support, not yielding to appeal pressure, but to your own knowledge and background, plus the expressed need.

Philanthropy, in the sense of benefitting mankind, has to be intelligent, whereas charity can be true charity, in a subjective sense, without measuring its objective merits.

Beyond this first line of appeals in your life there lie many deserving causes which need you, and benefit truly from even a modest gesture of support. I have been told that most of the Catholic mission appeals anticipate only the dollar or two return as the backbone of their existence. It is true, even in the Annual Alumni Fund, that the backbone of participation, and a very real and substantial amount, lies annually in the gifts of $10 and under.

So don't be confused and resentful if your mail brings daily and multiple appeals to your heart. Your heart response — through prayer — can be much greater than your financial response, and "still store up for you treasures in Heaven."

But it will help you, and help those dependent upon your help, if you will organize and anticipate the annual diversity of demands, and make provision for a proper sharing of your philanthropy. When you are moved by emotion or urgency or pressure to disrupt this program, many real and essential programs suffer as a result.

No cause asks your all! But each needs its part.

In the case of Notre Dame, be happy that the University has opportunities which enlist your support, and that you live in an individual and social world where you may choose to give it.

—Jim Armstrong

Notre Dame Alumni, March, 1959
Notre Dame’s First Cardinal

(Ed. Note: On November 17, 1958, the radio announced that Pope John XXIII had named Philadelphia’s Archbishop John F. O’Hara, ’11, as Cardinal, along with two honorary alumni, Archbishop Richard Cushing (L.L.D. ’48) of Boston and Archbishop Amleto Cicognani (L.L.D. ’38), Apostolic Delegate to the U.S. In December the three Cardinals Designate flew to Rome for formal elevation at the Papal Consistory. The author, Secretary of the N.D. Club of Rome and a teacher at Notre Dame International School, gives a colorful account of a triumphant sojourn in the Eternal City. All Notre Dame men are now praying for the University’s first Prince of the Church in his current painful battle with arthritis. J. L.)


BOTTOM: Receiving Bigliettos (official notification of nomination to the College of Cardinals) are, l. to r., Richard J. Cardinal Cushing of Boston; Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the U. S., and Cardinal O’Hara.)
Swiss Guard and other new cardinals stand by as Cardinal O'Hara (right foreground) approaches for prostration at public consistory in St. Peters, assisted by his secretary, Msgr. Joseph J. McGlinn.

BY VINCE MCALOON '34

All the Holy Cross Fathers, Brothers, Sisters and all Notre Dame men and friends in Rome jumped for joy when word arrived that Notre Dame's ever "Father O'Hara" was to receive the Red Hat.

Right away some of us recalled with amusement how Father O'Hara as Prefect of Religion at N. D. used to bestow the "Red Hat" with due satire via the "Religious Bulletin" upon the most recent "Lay Cardinal" of the campus, some student "brain" who had sounded off pontifically in criticism of some point of faith or morals!

We all knew in those days that Father O'Hara had not only episcopal possibilities but that he had also "Eminent" stature should the great honor come to him. The proof of this inherent conviction was the current and affectionate nickname bestowed upon him by the student body. As Prefect of Religion and as presiding judge of those unforgettable sessions in his special "gripe" room in the famous Sorin tower (first floor facing Church entrance), he was simply "The Pope."

After proudly watching him elevated to auxiliary bishop of the U. S. Armed Forces, then to Bishop of Buffalo, and finally to the Archbishopric of Philadelphia, it was a thrill to be at the Rome airport and to see His Eminence

Cardinal O'Hara leaves the public consistory, accompanied by Rev. Donald Haycock, C.S.C., newly ordained Holy Cross priest from Hazelton, Pa., in the Cardinal's ecclesiastical province, and a papal valet assigned to the Cardinal.
Designate step from the plane and give the old familiar round of "Hi Bill, Hi Tom, Hi Mike." So, surrounded by a large delegation of the O'Hara family and his Philadelphia flock, he headed gratefully for the General Curia of the Congregation of Holy Cross where we were to have the honor of his residence together with Notre Dame's honorary alumnus, Cardinal designate Amleto G. Cicognani.

Facing up to a back-breaking Consistory schedule, what with his painful arthritis taking its toll, Cardinal O'Hara went "down the line" of ceremonies like a traditional son of Notre Dame.

In day to day sequence they were: receiving the Pope's messengers announcing his elevation, this at North American College; attending the semi-public Consistory at Vatican to receive the red biretta; taking part in the public Consistory to receive the red hat and to join in the prostrations in St. Peter's; receiving at his Holy Cross residence the delivery of the red hat; taking possession of his titular church, Sts. Andrea et Gregorio. Interlaced among these ceremonies were what seemed to be endless receptions.

Notre Dame in Rome, that is, Notre Dame International School and the Notre Dame Alumni Club, naturally wanted "five minutes" of His Eminence time, yet hesitated to impose on him in the face of his killing schedule. But when he was approached with a big "IT" from us, John F. O'Hara, the educator who builds schools, and who as an N. D. alumnus has been a model of N. D. spirit, told us that he would be on deck for us.

Visiting Notre Dame International School, the Cardinal not only spoke to the 270 lads from 35 nations on that favorite theme of his about what you find on the first page of the catechism, but on his way down the auditorium aisle he turned around and asked the audience how many of their dads were N. D. men. Echoing his great reputation of being a man's man in his spiritual approach to men, one otherwise sophisticated teenager remarked after the Cardinal left: "He's O.K. He talks to you like a man. Dressed up like a cardinal I didn't expect him to be so straight-from-the-shoulder."

"Father O'Hara" was completely in character when he took part in the Annual Communion Celebration of the Notre Dame Alumni Club which we delayed one week in order to have him join us. Even before he left Phila-delphia, we had a letter assuring us of his presence.

With over 100 present including 15 members of the O'Hara family, Cardinal O'Hara celebrated Mass for us and at the same time in memory of his mother who is deceased exactly fourteen years as of that date. It was a unique experience for Notre Dame men and their families then to receive Holy Communion from his hands once again. As a recessional the Holy Cross Seminary choir did — in four parts — that spine tingler, "Our Dame Our Mother."

Following Mass the Communion breakfast was held and there "Eminent Membership" in the N. D. Club of the Eternal City was conferred upon Cardinals O'Hara and Cicognani. Honorary Membership was conferred upon Bishop Eustace J. Smith, O.F.M., Vicar Apostolic of Beirut, Lebanon, who is not only an N. D. rooter from way back but who was consecrated by Cardinal Cicognani and whose consecration sermon was preached by Cardinal O'Hara. In the absence of Jerry Ashley, president, (back in Detroit drumming up an N. D. Pilgrimage to Rome), George Gleason, vice president, presided. The Chair for conferring the special memberships was turned over to Captain Frank Bon, U. S. Navy, Naples, who was president of the senior class at N. D., '26, when the Cardinal was writing those "Lay Cardinal" Religious Bulletins. The actual presentation of the scrolls was made by the Very Rev. Christopher O'Toole, C.S.C, Superior General of the Congregation of Holy Cross.

In addition to the local club members present were two distinguished guests, Rt. Rev. Msgr. William J. Doheny, C.S.C, Judge of the Roman Sacred Rota and Father Theodore J. Mehling, C.S.C, Provincial of the Indiana Province. And for the first time here, two Sisters of Holy Cross from St. Mary's, Sister Charles Borromeo and Sister Gertrude Ann who are studying in Rome. Everyone agreed that their "millinery" alone added to the N. D. look.

Other N. D. people from the U. S. who were in Rome for the Consistory and attended our club function: John A. Hoyt, Jr., of the N. D. Club of N. Y. C.; William J. Corbett, '27, and son John, '36, of Chicago; Bob and Mrs. Connelly, '49, of L. A., Calif.; Mrs. Ed Layden, mother of E. J., N. D. '37, of Danville, Ill., cousin of Cardinal O'Hara.

N. D.ers in town who had to miss the event: Father Phil Kelly, C.S.C, of Eastern Mission Band; Edw. ("The Last Hurrah") O'Connor; Dr. Joe Bergan, '42 (Moon Mullin's brother-in-law); and our dearly beloved dean emeritus of the N. D. Architecture school, Dr. Frank Ker­nick, who was our guest at Christmas dinner along with a former N. D. student of his named Larry Corr.

The end of this unique N. D. affair almost ended up like an N. D. game that is, almost unruly: Cardinal Cicognani stood up and cried out — "Let's have three cheers for Cardinal O'Hara."

"Cardinal O'Hara counterplayed with asking for three cheers for Cardinal Cicognani. On the spirit of the moment, Father Ed Heston of the chaplain, called out: "Let's have three cheers for Victory March." We did, loud and lustily. Then with a true N. D. wind up, we all knelt while the two Cardinals jointly gave their blessings.

Not to be outdone in N. D. loyalty after the meeting, we saw Bishop Smith talking to a tape-recorder. He was telling the NBC Monitor Program what he thought of Notre Dame. The playback revealed that Notre Dame had a deluxe frontiersman in the Near East — Reverend Anthony Lauck, C.S.C, assistant professor of art at Notre Dame examines a portion of a new stained glass wall which he designed for the new Moreau Seminary on the campus. The glass wall, which is 60 feet wide and 29 feet high, is believed to be the largest of its kind in the world.
Alumni are frequently asking about summer camps for their sons. Here is one which has an unusual number of answers for the Notre Dame man with a son 8 to 14.

The boys’ camp operated by the Brothers of the Midwest Province of the Congregation of Holy Cross begins its thirteenth consecutive season on June 28th. Located about sixty miles from the University, the camp is on Bankson Lake, a popular resort area near Lawton in southern Michigan and rife with good fishing. The six-weeks camping season consists of three periods of two weeks each, in any or all of which a boy may enroll. The sessions begin on June 28, July 12, and July 26.

Notre Dame Camp has historical interest for University alumni because in the early years of this century the Notre Dame faculty used to spend the summers there, along with Brothers on leave from the Community’s other schools. During those years the baseball teams made up of Holy Cross religious played many of southern Michigan’s bush league nines and racked up a fine record.

A noteworthy feature of Notre Dame Camp for Boys is the fact that a Brother-counselor is in charge of each group of nine or ten boys throughout the day. Thus the 125 campers are divided among the counselors, of which there are 25 or 30 so that the Brothers may have some free time. All the Brother-counselors come to Notre Dame Camp from their regular high school teaching assignments. The counselor for each group of boys sees that they participate in the sports and games, observe proper decorum in the dining hall and elsewhere, attend the scheduled daily Mass and prayers, and get appropriate rest during the afternoon siesta and at night. The chaplain, a Holy Cross priest, and the resident nurse, are the only non-Brothers on the camp staff. Present director of the camp is Brother Roland Driscoll. Other Brothers man the craft shop, the kitchen, the maintenance department, coordinate the sports program, entertainment, and games, or do private tutoring.

Catholic boys from 8 to 14 may enter Notre Dame Camp. Each must have a current health certificate before being enrolled.

The program has been set up by the Brothers with a view to teach growing boys to play, work, and pray together, not so much through formal instruction as through firsthand experience—and that pleasurable. Boys with a scholastic deficiency of some sort may have private tutoring from the Brothers, if parents so desire. The Brothers cooks are men with long experience in preparing appetizing food for large groups. Of note is the fact that the campers and staff dine on the same fare and that the Brother-counselors sit with their respective groups at the same tables.

The camp is under the patronage of the Blessed Virgin, as its name attests, and the Brothers maintain a strictly Catholic atmosphere throughout. Besides attending daily Mass, the boys say the rosary with their respective counselor, and all gather in chapel for morning and evening prayers.

Information about Notre Dame Camp may be had by writing Camp Director, Brothers of Holy Cross, Notre Dame, Indiana. After June 15th, the address is Camp Director, Notre Dame Camp, Bankson Lake, Lawton, Michigan.

Young Notre Dame campers assemble between supervised sports, crafts, daily rest and religious activities.

Staff at Notre Dame Camp, except for chaplain and nurse, are all Brothers of Holy Cross on leave from high school teaching assignments.

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Pointing with Pride

The present first-year class (the class of '61) includes 27 students who entered with an undergraduate degree from Notre Dame. Of these, 19 were graduated with honors. They include the Chairman of the Blue Circle for 1957-58, the Debate Team President for 1956-57, the Debate Team President for 1957-58, the Vice President of the Fall Presidents' Council for 1957-58, the Secretary of the Class of '58 and the Student Senate's Academic Commissioner for 1957-58.

The following table gives the total number of students entering with a Notre Dame degree in each of the preceding five years:

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Public Service

On December 4, 1958, the Law School sponsored a symposium on the opportunities and responsibilities of lawyers in career public service.

The speakers were:

- Mr. Oscar H. Davis, First Assistant Solicitor General of the United States
- Mr. Thomas G. Meeker, General Counsel of the Securities and Exchange Commission
- Mr. Murray Seasongood, former Mayor of Cincinnati
- Mr. Hugh Sherer, Chief Counsel to the Attorney General of Ohio
- Mr. G. W. Snyder, Assistant Regional Commissioner of Internal Revenue

Mr. Davis and Meeker discussed the opportunities and responsibilities of career public service in the Federal Government. Mr. Snyder approached the subject from the point of view of a regional Federal official. Mr. Sherer described the public service challenges in State government. Mr. Seasongood explored the practicing lawyer's opportunities for public service in the local community.

Moot Court

Our Moot Court team lost to the University of Chicago Law School in the first round of the Regional Competition in Chicago in November. There is consolation, however, in the fact that our team's brief received a score substantially higher than their opponent's.

Last year and also the year before our Moot Court team won the championship of Region 9, comprising Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin.

A Law School Dean

If the Dean tries to be friendly, he's a hypocrite; if he doesn't, he is high-hat, and should never have been made Dean.

If he solicits visits from his students, he's an old busy-body, neglecting his other duties; if he doesn't, he's a snob.

If he has a good command of the language, he's affected; if he doesn't, he could never flunk twenty freshmen in Introduction to Law.

If he knows all of the students by name, you wonder why there is need for an Assistant Dean; if he doesn't, he's advertising for the number system.

If he attends all of the student functions, you'd think he'd know better; if he doesn't, or if he only drinks coffee, there's talk of poor student-faculty relations.

If he demands hard work and systematic review, he's an unpardonable slave driver; if he doesn't, he doesn't have the future welfare of his students uppermost in his mind.

If the Dean himself keeps abreast of the current problems, he's trying to capture the public eye; if he doesn't, he's only concerned with that old woven tapestry.

If he takes a day off or goes to a ball game, tsk! tsk! tsk! — he shouldn't have two secretaries; if he doesn't, he's an old fossil.

If he delivers a 20-minute talk, he's dull; but if he speaks for only 10 minutes, he hasn't prepared.

—Tom McNeill, L'58

A Message from the President

Mr. Oscar John Dorwin, Senior Vice President and General Counsel of The Texas Company, has entered with enthusiasm upon the performance of his duties as National Chairman of the Notre Dame Law Association's Scholarship Program. He has written to every Notre Dame lawyer regarding The Law School's need for scholarships.

Area Chairmen have also been appointed and are undertaking a systematic follow-up of Mr. Dorwin's letter.

Contributions received by mail in response to Mr. Dorwin's letter will be credited to the area from which they come.

Thanks for your generous response, and all best wishes for the New Year.

Roger P. Brennan, President, Notre Dame Law Association

Oscar J. Dorwin
LEGAL BRIEFS

William H. Carnahan, LL.B., '49, of Deadwood, South Dakota, was elected State's Attorney of Lawrence County, S. D., last November. After law school Bill worked two years in Los Angeles, spent four years with the Air Force Judge Advocates office in Europe and North Africa. For nearly two years he has practiced in the Black Hills and been a pillar of the Notre Dame Club of the same name.

Thomas L. Murray, LL.B., '51, South Bend, Ind., was elevated to the chairmanship of the Young Lawyers Section of the Indiana Bar Association at the annual state meeting last fall. Tom is with the firm of Seebirt, Oare, Deahl & Thornburg. He and his wife Pat have two boys and two girls, including Anne, born in January.

FACULTY NOTES

Professor Bernard J. Ward has been elected a director of the Legal Aid Society of St. Joseph County.

Professor Thomas F. Broden participated in a panel discussion in Washington sponsored by the Special Subcommittee on Legislative Oversight of the House of Representatives. The discussion dealt with various problems the Committee has under consideration. The panel was composed of six law teachers, six government officials and 12 practicing lawyers. Reports from Washington indicate that Professor Broden read an excellent paper, which was well received.

Members of the Faculty were guests of the Law Advisory Council at breakfast on Saturday morning, November 15, 1958.

36th Annual Universal Notre Dame Night April 6

Clubs around the world are polishing their programs for the 36th Annual Universal Notre Dame Night, April 6 this year, or thereabouts.

And in that modification lies a lot of story.

In 1924, the Alumni Association enjoyed the leadership of John H. Neeson, '03, Philadelphia, as President, and Alfred C. Ryan, '20, as the first lay Alumni Secretary.

The Night was originally conceived as a single occasion on which all the clubs — then totalling 40 — would convene simultaneously, to tell their constituencies, their communities, and the world, that Notre Dame was a great University in many aspects other than athletics.

Their hope was that a central program might materialize through media such as radio, by which the University administration could contribute the current story of Notre Dame.

In a number of subsequent years this hope was developed and several national radio programs were broadcast, some from the campus and some from key club cities.

But it became increasingly evident as the clubs grew in numbers and in strength that the real contribution of Universal Notre Dame Night is in the immediate local club program, featured wherever possible by a speaker from the campus, a campus film, or some personality who embodies the leadership of Notre Dame.

Thus was developed the modification from a single date — the Monday following Easter Monday — to dates adjacent to this central date, which has made possible the appearance of the University president, the administration, faculty and coaching staff members, at more than one club meeting.

As the clubs have strengthened, the public relations values, the prestige of the University, the alumni leadership in religious and civic life, have been increasingly reflected in outstanding programs around the U. S. and around the world. Many of the local programs in recent years have matched some of the programs of earlier years in the national significance of their speakers.

The growth of the University as an educational asset of world significance, the developments in science, in literature, in business and industry leadership, in spiritual training and in the lay apostolate, has kept pace and given the clubs an annually renewed stimulus to translate these vital developments to their members, their friends, the families of the present students, and to an increasingly aware public. Local radio and television have augmented the meetings.

This is the broad background of Universal Notre Dame Night in 1959. Well over 100 Local Alumni Clubs of the 167 listed will have strong individual programs of community importance. The cumulative value will add substantial stature to Notre Dame.

And even in the small and new clubs, not yet ready for all-out community impact, the traditional gathering of alumni will provide each alumnus with new assurance of the values he attaches to his Notre Dame education, and broaden the definitions of the contributions he can make to his community.

The success of the Night, like the success of all cooperative effort, lies in understanding and participation. Support the club program as it is set up in your community. If you haven't received an announcement yet, remind your club officers, who may, like the rest of us, suffer from creeping calendars.

Notre Dame Alumnus, March, 1959
Classmates and Partners Hold Reunion Each Year

Four Musketeers from Class of 1941 Stick Together with Haskins & Sells

Four members of the Notre Dame Class of 1941 have a private reunion every year at the annual meeting of partners of Haskins & Sells, international firm of certified public accountants. They are William J. Sturm, Frederick A. Voglewede, Louis A. MacKenzie, and Lawrence M. Walsh.

Bill, Fred, Lou, and Larry, all B.S.C.'s in accounting in 1941, started their careers in public accounting, shortly after graduation, in Haskins & Sells' training program in New York. After several months they began one by one to leave for military service.

1946 saw them all return to Haskins & Sells following their periods of service, Bill as a Naval lieutenant, Fred and Lou, respectively, as Air Force and Army captains, and Larry as a sergeant in the infantry. Lou returned to the firm's New York office and Bill to the Chicago office, where they have since remained. Larry and Fred both went to the firm's office in Cincinnati, remaining there until about three years ago when Larry was transferred to the Executive Office in New York and Fred to the Mexico City office.

Promotion followed promotion as each moved up through the ranks of the firm's junior and in-charge accountants, and on to become principals.

Within the last few years each has been admitted as a general partner in the firm.

The four have been active and held various posts in the American Institute of CPAs, the American Accounting Association, and their various State CPA Societies.

Lou married the former Miss Elizabeth Swift of Des Moines in August, 1946, and they now live in Old Greenwich, Connecticut. Their four children are Lou Jr. (11), John (10), Mary Anne (6), and Richard (6 months). Lou was born in Groton, Connecticut, the son of Louis A. and Jessica J. MacKenzie.

Larry and the former Miss Mary LaRouche of Oneida, New York and St. Mary's College, were married in October, 1941. They reside in Chatham, New Jersey with their three children, Therese (16), Kathleen (14), and Mike (2). Larry was born in Portland, Maine, the son of John A. and Mary H. Walsh of that city.

Fred and the former Miss Ann Williams of Chatham, Virginia were married in May 1946 and now reside in Mexico City. They have four children, Fred Jr. (11), Dan (10), Susan (8), and David (5). Fred was born in Decatur, Indiana, the son of Charles and Anna Voglewede.

Bill married Miss Mary Crouse in November, 1942. They now live in Glenview, Illinois and boast six youngsters, Roseanne (15), Jane (13), Mark (11), Mary (7), Jim (3), and Margaret (1). Bill was born in Chicago, the son of William G. and Johanna Sturm of that city.

Haskins & Sells, established in 1895, was one of the earliest firms of professional accountants in this country. They now have offices in 34 principal cities in this country, and others in the principal cities of Canada, Europe, South America, and throughout the world.

The firm first recruited Notre Dame students for its staff in the early thirties and has visited the campus for that purpose every year since. Notre Dame classes over the years have sent many other graduates to the staffs of Haskins & Sells and other CPA firms, as have other colleges with comparable programs in accounting. It seems unlikely, however, that any class from any college can boast a record in public accounting as proud as that of this one class from Notre Dame—from four members of the Class of 1941 to four partners of Haskins & Sells.
ART gifts acquired recently by the N.D. gallery: "Portrait of a Young Girl" by Jean Baptiste Greuze (1725-1805), presented in December by Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Wiesenburger, New York City, to commemorate the Atoms-for-Peace contributions of Father Hesburgh & Laetare Medalist Frank Folsom; an allegorical painting of Our Lady & the Austrian coat of arms by George Kasper Prenner (1720-1766), gift of Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab, LL.D. '58, presented by Ambassador Dr. Wilfried Platzer in February. . . . The 6th Annual Festival of the Arts last fall featured an exhibit of 70 pieces of contemporary painting & sculpture by Braque, Berman, etc.; a lecture by the director of the Guggenheim museum, N.Y.C.; a program of readings by Pulitzer Prize poet Richard Wilbur; a concert by the N.D. Per Musica Chamber Orchestra premiering an overture for winds & strings by Rev. Carl Hager, C.S.C., head of the music department. . . . For news of 2 N.D. sculptors see "Faculty" below. . . . 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White, novelist & teacher, won the 9th annual Cardinal Newman Award last fall. . . . 1942 medalist Dr. Jeremiah Denis Matthias Ford died in his Cambridge, Mass., home last October after a long illness. For 36 years Smith Professor of French & Spanish at Harvard, Dr. Ford, through achievements in literature & history, earned worldwide academic honors. . . . Missileman Dr. Vernher von Braun received the 6th annual Patriotism Award of the N.D. senior class from the officers at traditional Washington's Birthday exercises Feb. 20, joining Bishop Sheen, J. Edgar Hoover, Gen. Curtis LeMay, Senator John & brother Robert Kennedy as recipients. . . . BOOKS published recently by the University Press: "Parochial School: A Sociological Study," by Rev. Joseph Fichter, S.J., visiting professor of sociology, finds that parochial pupils have less social sophistication than their publicly educated counterparts but that parish schools are freer from bureaucracy. . . . "The Dogma of the Immaculate Conception," edited by Rev. Edward O'Connor, C.S.C., is a 700-page study by 13 theologians on the keystone of Marian doctrine, with several documents & 50 illustration. . . . Out soon: "Soviet Policy toward the Baltic States" by Albert Tarulis & "The Congress Founds the Navy, 1787-98," by Marshall Smelser. . . . For a new book by an N.D. poet see "Faculty" below. . . . CONFERENCES, past & future. . . . The 20th annual convention of the American Catholic Sociological Society, Dec. 28-30, 1958, with papers on school segregation, Puerto Rican migration, etc. . . . The 7th annual Union-Management Conference on Feb. 27, directed by Rev. Mark Fitzgerald of the economics dept., was addressed by leading representatives of industry, labor & government. . . . N.D. will sponsor a Finance & Industry Forum on April 25 for accountants, attorneys, corporation & foundation executives, investment firms, life underwriters, trust officers & all persons interested in the management of estates & trusts. . . . FACULTY editors of THE REVIEW OF POLITICS are celebrating the 20th anniversary of the famed cultural quarterly by compiling "The Review of Politics Reader" & issuing large special editions dedicated to the journal's prime movers, former President John Cardinal O'Hara, C.S.C., & the late Dr. Waldemar Gurian, 1st editor; present staff includes historians M. A. Fitzsimons & Rev. Thomas T. McAvoy, editor & managing editor respectively, & associate editors Frank O'Malley & John J. Kennedy of the English & political science depts. . . . Dr. John T. Croteau of the economics dept. addressed the National Credit Union Management Conference in Philadelphia last October. . . . Commerce Dean James Culliton has announced that the Summer Graduate Program will offer ten graduate courses toward an M.B.A. in the summer session, particularly suited to members of religious communities in administration or teaching. Information can be obtained from Dr. William F. Eagan, coordinator, University Box 86. . . . Prof. John T. Frederick, author, editor & renowned authority on American literature, was appointed head of the English department last November. . . . The poetry of John Edward Hardy, associate professor of English since 1955, has been collected & published as "Certain Poems" (Macmillan). Other faculty poets: John Frederick Nims ("Iron Pastoral" & "A Fountain in Kentucky"); Ernest Sandeen ("Antennas of Silence"); John Logan ("Cycle for Mother Cabrini"); Professors Norbert Engels, R. J. Scheck & Louis Hasley. . . . Last fall N.D. sculptors finished 2 unique works: Ivan Mestrovic completed a larger-than-
life bronze of the late Pope Pius XII for the 
Pius XII Memorial Library in St. Louis, his 3rd repre- 
sentation of the former pontiff who befriended him in W.W. II exile from Yugoslavia (a bronze 
bust & stone relief are in Romet); Rev. Anthony 
Lauck, C.S.C., saw the finish of the huge pictorial 
stained glass wall he designed for the chapel of the 
new Moreau Seminary on campus, largest work of its kind ever executed. . . . Prof. E. Jerome 
McCarthy of the College of Commerce has been 
awarded a Ford Foundation fellowship for the 
one-year Institute of Basic Mathematics for Applic-
tion to Business to be held at Harvard & 
M.I.T. Beginning next September. . . . GRANTS 
from the National Science Foundation: $209,000 
for an institute for high school math teachers dur-
ing the 1959-60 school year (about 40 appli-
cants will be accepted for stipends up to $3,000 
plus expenses; math teachers should apply to Dr. 
Arnold Ross, head of the mathematics dept.); 
$48,000 for a summer institute for high school chemis-
try teachers beginning June 19; $65,300 
support engineering research by Dr. Bernard 
C. Cullity, metallurgy, & Dr. Lawrence Lee, engi-
niering science; $12,420 for summer research in 
the N.D. Radiation Project, the largest radiation 
chemistry facility at any university according to 
it director, Prof. Milton Burton. . . . From the 
AEC, $52,550 to expand nuclear technology un-
der Engineering Dean M. J. Goglia & Dr. Marcel 
K. Newman, director of nuclear engineering. . . . 
From the National Cancer Institute, $36,200 for 
biological research by Dr. Alfred Marshak. . . . 
From the Ford Foundation, for the 3rd year, 
$3,400 to the University Press for publication of 
widely-read scholarly works in the humanities & social sciences. . . . LECTURE series included some familiar titles. 
Dr. Richard Lord, M.I.T., gave 6 lectures on 
spectroscopy for the annual Peter C. Reilly chem-
istry series. . . . Commerce invited 4 U. S. economic 
experts for the annual Cardinal O'Hara Seminar; Lectures: Dr. Sidney Suffrin, Syracuse U. economist; 
M. S. Szymczak, Federal Reserve governor; Dr. 
James O'Leary, insurance researcher, & Dr. Ray-
mond Goldsmith of N.Y.U. . . . Dr. S. E. Luria, 
Illinois & M.I.T. virologist, gave the February 
Nieuwlond Lectures, named for late chemist-
botanist Rev. Julius Nieuwland, in the Wenninger-
Kirsch Biology Hall. . . . Father Hesburgh launched 
the annual Marriage Institute for seniors, 6 weekly 
lectures featuring 2 priests, a physician & 3 mar-
rried couples. . . . MUSIC highlights of a concert-
lecture series featuring the Gay Tyroliers, Julliard 
String Quartet, pianists, singers, etc., was the sell-
out recital of Andres Segovia, foremost classical 
guitarist. . . . RELIGIOUS activities of Rev. John A. 
O'Brien, director of N.D. Bureau of Convet Re-
search, through Catholic Census & Information Programs recently in Oregon & Wisconsin & cur-
rently in Saskatchewan, have received a warm 
commendation from Pope John XXIII. . . . Fr. 
O'Brien published an article in EXTENSION mag-
azine & pamphlets at Our Sunday Visitor Press, 
including "Are You Fair to Jews?" . . . At the 
new Holy Cross African Mission with Fr. Vince 
McCuey are 3 newly ordained Holy Cross 
priests, Frs. Frank Zagorc, Robert Hesse & Burton 
Smith. Address: Virika Catholic Mission, PO Box 
76, Fort Portal, Uganda, British East Africa. . . . 
SPORTS headlines included the closing of the 
1958-59 basketball season with a 12-13 won-
lost record & a brilliant 51-35 victory over the 
N.C.A.A.-bound Marquette Warriors; graduating 
co-captains Gene Duffy & All-American Tom 
Hawkins surrendered the captaincy to forward 
Mike Graney. . . . 3 1958 footballers, guard Al 
Ecuyer, fullback Nick Pietrosante & end Monty 
Stickles, made EXTENSION magazine's All-Cath-
olic All-American eleven, while 10 were reserved 
by the National Football League draft; Ecuyer by 
New York, Pietrosante by Detroit; quarterback 
Bob Williams by the Chicago Bears; tackle Bronko 
Nagurski, Jr., by San Francisco; tackle Angelo 
Mosca by Philadelphia, tackle Dick Loncar by 
Pittsburgh &; by the Washington Redskinds, 
and Bob Wetoska, tackle Don Lawrence, fullback Ron 
Tath & halfback Norm Odyniec. . . . TV critics 
gave top marks to last November's Rockne spe-
cial; a quote from the Cincinnati ENQUIRER: 
"Amazing as well as informative. What a great 
revelation about a football genius. Thousands of 
words in a biography couldn't touch it. . . . Re-
markable manifestation of wit & sense of humor. 
Small wonder Knute Rockne teams had indomit-
able drive." . . . STUDENTS pledged an average of 
more than 6,000 Masses, Communions & ros-
aries for the intentions of Cardinal O'Hara in a 
mammoth spiritual bouquet before his departure 
for Rome in December. . . . With 40 scholars en-
rolled, N.D. ranks 12th of 343 institutions with 
winners of National Merit Scholarships drawn 
drawn from outstanding high school students; picking up 
22 Woodrow Wilson teaching fellowships in 1958, 
the University bethered its 6th place total of 18 
in 1957. . . . N.D.'s quiz team met & bested 
Georgetown's best on CBS-TV's "G-E College 
Bowl" from Washington March 8, went on to 
defeat at the hands of Barnard College in Wash-
ington Hall March 15. . . . "Go Now—Pay Later" 
is the advice of leading educational authorities 
to current students; private & governmental funds 
for long-term, low-interest, no-security loans 
should diminish the need for scholarships, liberate 
the funds for faculty salaries & development. . . . 
SYMPOSIA included a study of the impact of im-
migration on the American Church Feb. 13-14, 
sponsored by the history dept. & the Faculty 
Seminar on American Civilization; a continuation 
of the symposium on "Roman Catholicism & the 
American Way of Life," it featured national 
experts on U.S. ethnic minorities. . . . The philosophy 
department's "Symposium on Christian 
Wisdom" March 6-7, exploring the special role of 
Catholic colleges. . . . A symposium on "Values in 
American Society" sponsored by the sociology 
department with the help of Lilly Endowment, Inc., 
invited scholars from Harvard, Cornell, Ford-
ham, Columbia, etc., March 23-24. . . . THEATER 
highlights in a season of Shakespeare, Shaw & 
Sophocles, were Michael Gazzo's "Hotful of Rain" last fall & T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the 
Cathedral" in February.
Members of the 1958 Notre Dame football team were entertained, admonished and honored at the 39th annual Civic Testimonial Banquet, sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley, December 10, 1958, at the North Dining Hall on campus.

Comic Eddie Mayehoff, featured entertainer, regaled the team with his plea to schedule “my school, Teetering Rock U., against Notre Dame.” The proposed game would be played on “Strife Field, named in honor of our well-known benefactor, Friendly Strife, the great industrialist.”

His descriptions of the campus and the athletic plant at the mythical west coast college were aptly illustrated by the comic’s “old coach” mannerisms.

Featured speakers were Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., executive vice president of the University; Harry Stuhldreher tells the team they are “better off for having played the game.”

Sports columnist John P. Carmich plays “straight man” to Mayehoff as toastmaster.
Policies Remain Unchanged

(Ed. Note: Because of the unusual quantitative — and qualitative — reaction in the national press to the change of coaches, the Alumni Board of Directors has agreed with the Editor that the Alumni, at the risk of laboring an already enlarged issue, should give to all alumni several important items of information. One of these is the statement of the President of the University in answer to Sports Illustrated; a second is the significant editorial in the first post-holiday Scholastic by the student editor reflecting student opinion, and the third is this very vital restatement of the unchanged policies of intercollegiate athletics under which Terry Brennan worked, and under which Joe Kuharich will continue to work.)

In the highly emotional response to the release of Terry Brennan as head football coach, the wildest sort of speculation became rampant in the press. The most intemperate conclusion was that drawn by Sports Illustrated in an article entitled "Surrender at Notre Dame." The underlying thesis of this article was that athletic excellence can be sought only by subordinating and injuring the academic program of the University.

It goes without saying that such a statement is gratuitous and patently without basis at Notre Dame. Indeed, we are firmly convinced, and our experience has borne this out, that there is no incompatibility between a first-rate academic program and exceptional performance on the playing field.

Unfortunately, success in intercollegiate football has long been suspect on the part of the American public. Even more unfortunately, there have often been good reasons for this. There are abuses attached to the intercollegiate game, serious abuses at that, and all too often the colleges have succumbed to the temptation to cut corners in order to produce winning teams.

In order to forestall any such abuses gaining foothold at Notre Dame we have established what we believe are the most stringent set of rules in existence at a major university. It might be well to restate these now.

First of all, a prospective athlete must go through the normal admission procedures. We will never accept a boy unless he has the high school credits required of any entering freshman. This means that he must have had a substantial high school education, and that his scholastic record in high school and the results of the College Entrance Examination Board test show that he has the potential for doing university work.

Once at Notre Dame, he must follow the regular program for the college in which he is enrolled. There are no fresh air courses. Like other students he must take a minimum of fifteen semester hours of work. To be eligible for participation in athletics, the boy must not only be free of academic probation but he has had to maintain a 77% average, even though 70% was the traditional passing mark.

The wisdom of these strict academic requirements has been proven over the years. Whereas in the schools where athletes are given reduced class loads and weak, vocational type subjects, many have never graduated, it is an extremely rare occurrence for a Notre Dame monogram man not to graduate with his class. (See Notre Dame, Vol. VIII, No. 4.)

One of the major abuses in collegiate football today is the practice of "red-shirting" which involves keeping a boy at the college for five years so that he gets an extra year of training before he begins his three year varsity eligibility in his junior year. For well over a quarter of a century Notre Dame has operated on an eight semester rule, thus eliminating the possibility of "red-shirting." Incidentally, the Big Ten, by vote of their faculty representatives, have just this year adopted an eight semester eligibility rule.

By maintaining administrative control of the scholarship program, by discouraging alumni funds for the recruitment of athletes, by refusing to become involved in under-the-table deals with outstanding prospects, by not permitting transfer students from other colleges to engage in intercollegiate competition here, Notre Dame has avoided many of the abuses which are presently plaguing the college game.

By insisting that the athlete is a student first and foremost, by not making the scholarship contingent upon athletic performance, by avoiding bowl games, Notre Dame has kept its football program in proper subordination to its educational objectives.

To hearken to some of our critics, one would suppose that all of these rules were being discarded with the release of Terry Brennan. Not so. The policies will be exactly the same under Joe Kuharich's tenure. Nor will there be a stepped up program of recruitment and scholarships, as was erroneously reported in some newspapers. In all of the excitement stirred by the release of Terry Brennan, one simple fact was generally overlooked. Instead of abandoning the principles which have given us a soundly conceived athletic program within an academic framework, it is precisely because we refuse to compromise our educational integrity that outstanding coaching leadership is so imperative. In Coach Kuharich, an able, experienced and devoted Notre Dame man, we confidently expect such leadership.

By Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., '37
Executive Vice-President of the University of Notre Dame
By Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.

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Several years ago, Sports Illustrated kindly invited me to express some convictions regarding intercollegiate athletics. In a recent Sports Illustrated article entitled, “Surrender at Notre Dame,” you say that I have found it impossible to live with these convictions at Notre Dame and have reversed myself, or allowed myself to be reversed, albeit reluctantly. If I read the article correctly, and separate the fact from the fiction, your conclusion is derived from the single fact of our having changed football coaches.

Here are a few more facts and convictions that may suggest an alternate, although perhaps less colorful, interpretation of that single fact. My primary conviction has been, and is, that whatever else a university may be, it must first of all be a place dedicated to excellence. Most of my waking hours are directed to the achievement of that excellence here in the academic order. As long as we, like most American universities, are engaged in intercollegiate athletics, we will strive for excellence of performance in this area too, but never at the expense of the primary order of academic excellence. This you may take as gospel truth and the deep conviction of our total administration and faculty.

Now as to official University policy. Our new coach, Mr. Kuharich, will be governed by the same Articles of Administration for intercollegiate athletics that governed Mr. Brennan during the past five years. I wrote the latest revision of these Articles some years ago, and can assure you that there shall be no changes in the strict rules and regulations governing athletics at the University: no softening of admission standards, no lowering of scholastic average for eligibility each year, no amending of scholarship requirements or numbers, in a word, no University athletic policy change at all. I shall personally assure the new coach that excellence of performance within this traditional framework is what we seek at Notre Dame. Winning by means outside this framework of academic control would be without honor or glory in a university, and winning in athletics or anything else is both forbidden and meaningless unless it is a reflection of excellence in performance to the full measure of one’s ability, good training, and the will to win. We do want to win this way—but no other way—and we make no apology for the will to win, as long as it keeps faith with the honor and integrity that should characterize an educational institution.

Now for a few more facts to dispel a few current myths. As much as one might enjoy being a martyr, I have not been the victim of alumni pressure. If I must be a martyr to something, let it be pressure for excellence, and that mainly in the academic order. Our alumni contributed more than $500,000 to the University last year. I know of no contributions directed by alumni towards athletics or athletes. As a matter of public policy, such contributions would not be welcome here, and if anyone has any doubts in the matter, let this enlighten him. I received a total of two negative communications from the alumni regarding football this past year. This fact alone must be something of a record as a university president’s mail goes. I take all this as an assurance that our alumni are more interested in the academic advance of the University, for this indeed is the main import of their letters, and the prime purpose towards which they enthusiastically contribute, both time and money.

But still there remains that single nagging fact—we did change coaches. Why? Must there not be something sinister in this? Nothing more sinister than a commitment to excellence, and the judgment that the performance would be bettered by the change. Like all judgments regarding human performance and the standards of excellence, this is a fallible one. Many may disagree with it. Yet it was made unanimously by the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics at its regular December meeting. The Director of Athletics, while he does not have a vote in these matters, did agree with their recommendation. Ultimately, I had to approve or disapprove their recommendation. I studied their reasons, discussed them with some trusted counselors here, and made my decision on the same basis that I would decide any change in University personnel. Once the decision was made, I discussed the timing of the announcement with Terry. We mutually decided to make it before Christmas rather than after the New Year. This was decided mainly in the interest of the assistant coaches, considering the present availability of other coaching positions that might not be available later. Salaries for all are, of course, continued for three months or until they are placed.

I fully realized at the time that this would not be at first glance a popular decision, but that, most difficult decisions are not popular, and most decisions relevant to excellence are difficult. We could, for example, greatly improve the whole structure of American education tomorrow if we would make a few difficult and unpopular decisions. In any event, the important factor for an administrator is to be convinced that he is acting reasonably and rightly. With this conviction, I approved the recommendation of the Faculty Board, and frankly did so with mixed emotions, reluctance, if you will, because Terry Brennan is an attractive young man, a good friend of mine from his student days, and my personal choice for Head Coach five years ago.

So there are the facts of the matter. We do have a new Head Coach, but (Continued on next page)
At N.C.A.A. coach’s convention in Cincinnati (from left) Alumnus Joe Meyer (former coach at Xavier, U. of Cincinnati) congratulates two men selected for Sports Illustrated magazine’s 1958 Silver Anniversary All-America: Dr. Charles M. Barrett of Cincinnati and Xavier U., and Edward (“Moose”) Krause, cited as “one of the greatest athletes Notre Dame ever produced,” now athletic director of the University. Competition honors former players who have distinguished themselves in their chosen fields and community service.

THE FACTS OF THE MATTER

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within the same framework. I have no fears about Joe Kuharich misunderstanding this framework for he, too, is a Notre Dame graduate who continued studies here towards a master’s degree. He was a varsity player of distinction and a freshman football coach during his days of graduate study. He under-
stands what we stand for, and he has our confidence. Despite any syndicated surmises to the contrary, he is not expected to be Rockne, but only Kuharich; he is not to be measured by any nostalgic calculus of wins, losses, and national championships, but only by the excellence of his coaching and the spirit of his teams. This is quite different from a philosophy of “win or else.” A team can perform miserably and win, and a team can look magnificent in defeat. The won-and-lost record is no ultimate criterion for a reasonable and thinking man. Excellence of performance, spirit, and the will to win are really central to any good sport activity and are, I believe, the precise values that have attracted most Americans to cherish competitive sports. Lose these values, or depreciate them, and no game is worth playing.

One last word. While I can appreciate the wide national interest in sports, I think it somewhat of an inversion of values that a university can appoint twenty distinguished professors, make broad and significant changes in academic personnel to achieve greater excellence, without attracting more than a slight ripple of attention. But let the same university make a well-considered change in athletic personnel for the same reason, and it sparks the ill-considered charge that it is no longer a first-rate academic institution and must henceforth be considered a football factory.

It seems to me that a little more thought is in order regarding what makes an institution academically first-rate. What has relevance here is of a different and higher order—the quality, maturity, and seriousness of its students, the intelligence and dedication of its faculty, the significance of its research, the condition of its facilities, and, most important, the total and primary commitment of the whole university program to academic excellence. What the University does athletically, assuming it to be in a proper framework, neither adds to nor subtracts anything from these relevant and all-important academic facts. There is no academic virtue in playing mediocre

NEW IRISH HEAD FOOTBALL COACH: JOSEPH LAWRENCE (JOE) KUHARICH

Joseph Lawrence Kuharich was born April 14, 1917 in South Bend, Ind. After attending Riley high school in his home town, he enrolled at Notre Dame in the fall of 1934. In three seasons at right guard, Joe earned three varsity monograms, and started in his last two years.

In 1938, the same year he graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree, he served as an assistant freshman football coach while taking graduate studies. The following year he coached at Vincentian Institute, Albany, N. Y. In 1940-41, he played for the professional Chicago Cardinals and was named an All-Pro guard. For the next four years he served as a lieutenant in the Navy during World War II.

Returning in 1946 to become line coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers, Kuharich moved to the University of San Francisco as line coach the following year and was elevated to head coach in 1948. In four seasons with the Dons, his won-lost record was 26 and 14. The 1951 team was one of the nation’s finest, compiling nine straight victories against no defeats. This led to a head coaching position with the Chicago Cardinals in 1952. In 1953 he left to scout for various teams. He joined the Washington Redskins in 1954 and became head coach the same year. After the 1955 season he was named professional “Coach of the Year.” Kuharich continued with the Redskins, compiling a 26-32 won-lost record, until he accepted the appointment as head coach at Notre Dame December 22, 1958.

Joe is married to the former Madelyn Eleanor Firstlove of Middletown, N. Y., and is the father of two sons, Joseph Lawrence, Jr., 13, and William Martin, 5.

The Four Horsemen rode again—well, three at least—at the third annual sports banquet of King’s College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Seated, from left, are backs Don Miller; Rev. George P. Benaglia, C.S.C., president of King’s (filling in for missing fullback Elmer Layden), and “Sleepy Jim” Crowley. Harry Stuhldreher, standing, was principal speaker.

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Biional institution, must attain in a perfect balance between football — in making it. As we see it, Notre Dame, in becoming a great educational institution, must attain in a perfect balance between football and no academic vice in winning a game that by all odds one should lose.

It could be and indeed is tragic, however, when a university or a nation puts the greatest importance and interest in those things that are less important in the total scheme of national life. The good need not be, but often is, the enemy of the better. At least in this, we are grateful that Sports Illustrated and others are so interested that we keep our goals in proper perspective. There has indeed been a surrender at Notre Dame, but it is a surrender to excellence on all fronts, and in this we hope to rise above ourselves with the help of God.

The period of the late 1950's is one of change and, like any period of change, is apt to be somewhat unstable. Notre Dame is making, we feel, a sincere effort to attain that perfect balance of academic and athletic. This balance is close to being realized on campus.

If we are to believe the newspapers (which perhaps we should not do since the situation has there been blown out of recognizable proportions) the situation of campus remains blighted by the dark ages. The Great Firing has been exaggerated to the extent of quoting a fictitious character who, after the firing has been discussed, concludes, "Well, I won't send my son to Notre Dame." That's fine. If his son is as short-sighted and as narrow-minded as his father he probably wouldn't fit in very well anyway.

Anyone who knows the history of Notre Dame is cognizant of the fact that from Father Sorin on down the University has not been run by idealists. This is not to say that the administrators have not been men of ideals; they have, in fact, often been men of the highest ideals. They have not been idealistic dreamers who have sat around thinking, "Well, this would be an improvement if only we could figure out a way of accomplishing it." They have been men who figured out a method and then applied it. Perhaps it is because their methods have been carried out so well that their present success is so envied and criticized.

Football, obviously, is one of these methods — a method of improving Notre Dame in toto. The real trouble is that there are many short-sighted individuals such as the fellow mentioned, who cannot see beyond football.

Sure, it's easier to raise money for academic advancement (a horribly vague term which includes many concrete things such as a new library and a new auditorium) by "selling" a winning football team. So what! This is not a case of end justifying means because there is nothing inherently wrong with football. It can be and has been made wrong by those who make it an end in itself. We believe that those who have perverted football in this manner are, in most cases, outside the University. It is they who have made us, the students of Notre Dame, disgusted, not with the replacement itself, but with the whole mess conjured up by the words, "Great Firing."

The replacement of a football coach can only "set Notre Dame back twenty (or thirty or forty, depending on which paper you happened to read) years" if the standards of a football-mad portion of the public are accepted by the majority. We can only hope and pray that this is but a small percentage of the entire public and that our real friends (the ones who save the pennant-waving type of loyalty for crisp autumn afternoons) continue to support and have faith in Notre Dame as an educational institution of real importance in the future. There have been definite signs that just such a Notre Dame is possible. The last few years have seen encouraging strides in this direction. If this aspect is forgotten, as it seems to have been, then Notre Dame has been permanently harmed; if it is remembered, Notre Dame has only replaced a football coach; classes will continue.—R.S.
The Fides Story

Apostolic Publishers Association Celebrates Fifteenth Birthday

THE HISTORY

Fifteen years ago a group of student leaders — most of them veterans of World War II — and their priest-chaplain gathered in a basement office on the campus of the University of Notre Dame and began to translate a dream into reality. The students were members of the Young Christian Students, a form of specialized Catholic Action, and their chaplain was Father Louis J. Putz, C.S.C., a young theologian at the University who had become interested in Catholic Action while a seminarian in France.

Disturbed by the upheaval which the war had brought about and vitally interested in the (then) beginnings of the lay apostolate in the United States, these young men saw the need for literature that would serve the needs of those engaged in Catholic Action. They dreamed of a publishing house that would be a voice for the lay apostolate in an age of transition, new hopes, great expansion and some confusion.

The reality that they brought into being was the Apostolate Press, soon renamed Fides (pronounced Fee'dez) Publishers Association. Their venture was launched in 1945 but there were many lean years ahead.

Because the young publishing house had neither funds nor a permanent headquarters, the operation was kept going by men and women who managed to work part time and publish their books and pamphlets out of the attics and cellars of private homes in South Bend. They were determined to succeed in the highly competitive publishing business — without sacrificing either quality or integrity — so that the voice of Catholic Action would be heard in this country. They worked to make available in the United States the literature that was already circulating in Europe and to add to this body of literature the original contributions of Americans who were thinking and writing about the apostolic mission of the Church.

Year-by-year and book-by-book the reputation and stature of Fides grew until, in 1953, they brought out the collected pastoral letters of Emmanuel Cardinal Suhard under the title The Church Today. No other documents from any Church leader have done so much to make the vital need for the lay apostolate known and appreciated as the writings of Cardinal Suhard. From this point onward, bookdealers, other publishers and the reading public began to take notice of Fides.

Since 1953 Fides has had a rapid and amazing growth. Fides now operates two fully staffed offices, a business-production office on Chicago's south side and an editorial office just off the campus of the University of Notre Dame, and produces an average of fifteen new titles each year. The latest projects are a four-year, high school religion series and a six volume theology program for colleges and universities.

THE PEOPLE

But the Fides story is more than a record of new offices or a catalog of book titles. It is still the story of an idea translated into reality by a group of laymen who have dedicated their talents to that immense missionary effort of the Church: to incarnate Christ in all aspects of temporal life. Writers, editors, artists, business and sales personnel have joined hands in the Fides apostolate. And, of course, most of those involved in this apostolate are Notre Dame men:

- Eugene S. Geissler, '41, senior editor, was formerly an instructor in English at Notre Dame. He is the author of Father of the Family and the editor of other books on the Catholic family.
- Father Bernard G. Marchand, C.S.C., co-editor of Apostolic Perspectives, the Fides quarterly magazine of documentation, opinion and interpretative reporting, is doing graduate work at Notre Dame.
- William McCullough, '27, business manager, brings to Fides many years experience with the Chrysler Corporation.

Other Notre Dame graduates who serve in an advisory capacity on the Fides board of directors are: Burnett Bauer, '38, a South Bend businessman; James V. Cunningham, '44, executive director of the Hyde Park-Kenwood Community Conference in Chicago; Martin M. McLaughlin, '48, with the United States embassy in Paris, and Raymond Durst, '26, Chicago businessman, vice president of the Alumni Association.

The Fides apostolate of the press has never been a "closed circuit." The staff and board of Fides has always been grateful...
Steam.

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ST. JOE VALLEY FOOTBALL BANQUET

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Stuhldreher, quarterback of the Four Horsemen, and Terry Brennan.

Father Joyce referred to the 1958 season as "disappointing, but ups and downs are to be expected in a sport that depends so much on spirit. "Notre Dame will continue to field teams in the proper educational atmosphere...and will be ever mindful that the outcome of some games depends on factors we cannot control."

"To the team, especially to the seniors, I would like to say that I know you are disappointed but not disheartened. The seniors leave the team with our respect and confidence...and to you underclassmen, I say that we will be pulling for you and with great effort some day we may again achieve championship status."

Stuhldreher had words of praise, too, for the team and coaches, telling them "you are better off for having played the game. Football today is much more demanding. The responsibilities are greater and today's player accepts them more readily than we did." The former star and coach listed four factors as important to successful football — good players, good coaching, administration support, and spirit.

Brennan said, "I offer no alibis for this team and the record. Sure, we had injuries, penalties, bad breaks and mistakes, but they are a part of football..."I'm proud of the whole team, especially the senior group, who battled back from a losing sophomore year to two winning seasons."

He then cited two seniors as examples of the real Notre Dame spirit — Bob Williams and Frank Reynolds. "These were regulars who got shoved aside by other players in their senior year, but when the chips were down and we needed help at Southern Cal, they came back as regulars and did the job. They didn't enjoy a second team role, but they kept on working for the team."

John Carmichael, sports editor of the Chicago Daily News, was the toast-master and he also called on South Bend Mayor Edward F. Vororde, Charles Callahan and Ed Krause. Krause also summoned Co-Captains Chuck Puntlillo and Al Ecuyer to the microphone for brief speeches. John McIntyre was chairman of the event.

BUSINESS NOTES

Dr. George J. Foss, '35, has been appointed director of Anchor Hocking Glass Corporation's Package Engineering and Research Laboratories in Lancaster, Ohio. Dr. Foss was formerly with the consulting management firm of Spencer R. Stuart & Associates, Chicago, and director of research and development for a division of Continental Can Company.

James F. Doyle, '40, recently completed 12 years with Pan American World Airways, Inc., and four years as division accountant for the company's Guided Missiles Range Division at Patrick Air Force Base, Florida. He was named as the founder of the division's charitable organization and first treasurer of the Pan Am Management Club.

Robert W. Schramm, '44, has joined Southern Nitrogen Co., Inc., as general manager of Development. Stationed in New York, Bob will be concerned with long-term corporate planning and the evaluation of new business opportunities. Formerly with Union Carbide, Bob makes his home in Mamaroneck, N. Y., with his wife and three daughters.

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Saint Paul: Apostle of Nations, by Daniel-Rops, $2.75.
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CALENDAR

Regularly scheduled club meetings that have been reported to the Alumni Office are as follows:

BUFFALO—First Tuesday of every month at 8:30 p.m., Hotel Sheraton, 715 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. In addition, a table marked "Notre Dame Alumni Club of Buffalo" is reserved for lunch at K. of C., 506 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, on each First Friday at 12 noon.

CEDAR RAPIDS—Communion Breakfast Meeting, fourth Sunday of even months: 8:00 a.m. Mass at alternating parishes; 9:00 breakfast meeting at Bishops.

CENTRAL OHIO—First Monday (night) of every month, Junior Rose Room, Virginia Hotel, Columbus, Ohio.

CENTRAL NEW JERSEY—Second Wednesday of each month at Knights of Columbus, High St., Perth Amboy, N. J.

DECatur — Monthly luncheons, fourth Wednesday of every month at Greider's Cafe, North Water Street, Decatur, Ill.

DETROIT—First Monday of each month, luncheon, at 12 noon, Ye Olde Wayne Club, 1035 Wayne St. (behind the Cass Theatre).

ERIE—First Friday dinner meeting with wives, Antler's Restaurant, 7:00 p.m., Sept. thru June, Erie, Pa.

FORT LAUDERDALE—Second Thursday of each month, dinner, at 7:30 p.m., Governor's Club Hotel, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

KANSAS CITY—Weekly luncheons, Thursdays at Famous Restaurant, Kansas City, Mo.

MIAMI—First Thursday (night) of every month at the Urnney Hotel, 34 S.E. 2nd Ave., Downtown Miami.

OKLAHOMA CITY—First Monday of each month, night, check McFarland's Drive-In Theater, Oklahoma City, Okla., for details.

PHILADELPHIA—Second Tuesday of each month (night) at the Philpatrician Club, Philadelphia, Pa.

PITTSBURGH—Weekly luncheon at the Variety Club, Tuesday, in the Pennsylvania Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa., at 12 noon.

ROCHESTER—Monthly luncheon, first Monday, at 12 noon, Powers Hotel, Rochester, N. Y. (If this is a holiday, meeting is held on second Monday.)

ST. LOUIS—Monthly luncheon, stag, 12 noon, Key Club in Hotel Jefferson, St. Louis, Mo., second Monday of each month.

SOUTHWESTERN WISCONSIN—First Friday of every month, noon luncheon get-together at the Racine Elks Club, Racine.

TERRE HAUTE—Third Thursday of every month, 7:30 p.m. Meeting at the Terre Haute Hotel.

WASHINGTON—Weekly luncheon, each Tuesday, 12 noon, Touchdown Club, 1414 I Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

WILKES-BARRE—First Tuesday of every month, luncheon meeting, 12:15 p.m., in the main dining room, Hotel Sterling, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

ALUMNI CLUBS

Alabama

The Notre Dame Club of Alabama held its Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday observance on Sunday, December 7, with Mass and Communion at St. Paul's Co-Cathedral in Birmingham and branch immediately following at the Melton Hotel. FATHER HEBURGH, in Montgomery for Civil Rights Commission hearings, had too crowded a schedule to be able to attend, but FATHER BRIAN O'GAN, O.S.B., president of St. Bernard College, Selma, was the main attraction. The program was topped off by a showing of the color film "Notre Dame" and the "N. D. Football Highlights of 1957." The program was arranged by Acting Secretary-Treasurer ED DAILEY, '49.

Aurora

OWEN KANE, re-elected president of the Aurora Club, instituted a scholarship fund campaign with Vice-President JOHN OROS, Secretary WALLY VOITIK and Treasurer RICHARD REULAND. The campaign was kicked off at a stag last fall, with the first place winner enjoying a free week end at the Southern California game and the second prize consisting of four tickets to the North Carolina contest at South Bend. It turned out to be a very felicitous choice of prizes.

Baltimore

At our regular business meeting on September 8, plans were finalized for the Navy-Notre Dame Football Week End on November 1.

General Chairman FRANK HOCHREITNER outlined plans for the week end, which included a pep rally on Friday evening, October 31, at the Emerson Hotel and a cocktail party at the Emerson following the game on Saturday. Frank had the following Club members on his committee: Vice Chairman—JIM MURRAY; Chairman of Arrangements—BILL HARTMAN; Chairman of the Rally—GIL PRENDERGAST; Chairman of the Cocktail Party—BERNIE CROSSLIN; Reception Chairman—GREG HALPIN; Advertising and Program—FRANK MURPHY; Reservations—JIM BARNETT; Publicity—HAL WILLIAMS; Audio-Visual—BILL MALESH.

Both the pep rally and cocktail party were a tremendous success. Members of both schools plus local celebrities were on hand at the pep rally which was enuced by Mr. Harry Wimer. MOOSE KRAUSE gave a very interesting talk. JIM MUTCHELLER and DICK ZYMSANSKI of the Baltimore Colts were also on hand.

The cocktail party was attended by 1500-2000 friends and alumni of the two schools and gave everyone a chance to renew old acquaintances. Here are some highlights from the chairman's report:

1. The Friday, October 31, Rally was sold out three days before the date. There were 612 tickets sold and 50 complimentary tickets given to the press, radio, television, and honored guests. The enclosed program will tell you who spoke on the radio show from 9:30 to 10 o'clock. At the last moment, Edgar Charles L. Melson, Superintendant of the Academy, developed laryngitis and sent in his place Captain William F. Bringle, Commandant of Midshipmen.

2. The Cocktail Party on the mezzanine of the Emerson Hotel had to be closed down at 7:30 due to the vast mob of 1731. We still had close to 400 tickets to sell but the crowd was not sufficiently

BALTIMORE—A standing ovation is accorded to the president of the University, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., '38, at the Baltimore Club's Navy Game Rally in the Hotel Emerson Ballroom last October 31. Left to right: Webb Ewbank, head coach of the Baltimore Colts; "Moose" Krause, '34, director of athletics; Capt. William F. Bringle, U.S.N., commandant of midshipmen at the U. S. Naval Academy; Franklyn C. Hochreiter, '35, general chairman; Father Hesburgh, and Harry Wismer, A.B.C., sportscaster. The hands in motion at right belong to Club President Francis J. Herb.
BUFFALO—"Father Si Gardner Day" was celebrated with a stag outing on Grand Island last summer to honor departing Buffalo Club Chaplain Rev. Simeon Gardner, C.S.C.

fluid and we were stuck because people did not leave.

We have made somewhere between $3200 and $2900 clear on the week end, the bulk of which will come to the University either for the Foundation or our local club scholarship fund or both on a split basis.

A Communion breakfast was held by the Club on December 7 at Loyola College. After Mass in the chapel, breakfast was served in the Loyola cafeteria. The program was opened by Club Chaplain, FATHER MURPHY, and the principal speaker was Mr. Francis X. Gallagher, local attorney and Delegate-elect to the Maryland House of Delegates, who spoke on "The Catholic Church in the United States Today." The affair was attended by about 50 members and families.

The Notre Dame Glee Club has scheduled a local appearance some time in April at Mount St. Agnes College.

—WILLIAM V. RYAN, Secy.

Boston

The Boston Club closed its Scholarship Fund Drive with a drawing at the University Club last September 30. In October a gamble paid off in a hairbreadth victory over Duke to celebrate with a square dance. Sons and daughters of the members were particularly grateful to the following members of the club for their efforts in behalf of the Drive: JOHN DOERR, Mr. and Mrs. FRANK GAGLIONE, Mr. and Mrs. PHIL. FAUST, Mr. and Mrs. HARRY QUINN, Mr. and Mrs. HENRY BAILING, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. JOHN FOGARTY, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jacoby and the program director GERALD WEBSTER.

RALPH ELSE and his scholarship committee have been working hard and have presented a long range plan to perpetuate the awarding of a local scholarship at Notre Dame.

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The Alumwives Branch of the club entertained our members in the village of Kenmore, N.Y., with a square dance. Sons and daughters of the members were invited to this affair. Everyone learned the "square" and had a very excellent time.

The results of the Buffalo Club closed telecast of the Notre Dame vs. Army football game were announced at a recent meeting. About twelve hundred people attended the telecast at Kleinhan's Music Hall. The game came over beautifully... a real artistic success... Financially?? we'll get even on the next one.

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—DONALD G. JACOBI, Secy.

Calumet District

The Club held its annual corporate Communion in observance of Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday in late November, two weeks ahead of the general observance, because of its good fortune in being able to have His Excellency, Andrew G. Grutka, Bishop of Gary, as principal speaker for the brunch following Noon Mass at St. Thomas More Church, Michigan City. A large attendance included families and friends of members. REV. THOMAS J. MCDONAGH, head of Notre Dame's Department of Economics, represented the University. Committee for the arrangements included Club Secretary BENEDICT DANKO, DICK BALEX, JERRY SMITH and DICK GAUTHIER.

The annual Christmas Dinner-Dance was held on December 29, 1958, at Teibel's Restaurant in Schererville, Ind. Treasurer DAVE OGREN was chairman of the committee, which also included THOMAS CLIFFORD and LAWRENCE GALLAGHER.

Pat DeMare's orchestra provided music for the holiday affair.

Canton

Thirty men of the Canton Club of Notre Dame received Holy Communions at the 8 a.m. Mass on Dec. 7 at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Canton.

Following the Mass they met for breakfast in the banquet room of the Holiday Inn Motel. The Rev. Father Robert Sfara, assistant pastor of St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in Reduendar, was guest speaker.

A report of the year's activities and financial status was given. Plans for the Holiday Ball (held Dec. 26) were discussed. Preliminary plans for a proposed Communion dinner following an evening Mass at one of the churches in the area and the Universal Notre Dame Night were outlined for the membership.

Officers expressed their pleasure with the turnout which saw 50 per cent of the membership on hand.

—ED MACHUGA, Secy.-Treas.

Cedar Rapids

Over 125 persons attended the pre-football game get-Together held at the Storrron Monument Hotel, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on November 21, 1958. MOOSE KRUSE, HERB JONES, JACK ZILLY and PHIL MOORE, C.S.C. spoke about the team and the University. JOE DOYLE, South Bend Tribune sports editor, presented a summary of the 1958 season and the outlook for the 1959 season. Mr. Schram also said a few words. WILLIAM SCHMITT of the 1909 team was introduced to the guests.

Plans to attend the 1959 pre-game get-Together, to be held in Cedar Rapids next November 20.

For the first time in the N.-D. Iowa series the Irish stayed at Cedar Rapids. When the team arrived they were greeted by the President and his friends. Governor Lovers of Iowa welcomed the team to the Tall Corn State.

The Cedar Rapids Branch of the Club held a regular Communion Breakfast meeting on the fourth Sunday of every month, beginning after 8:00 a.m. Mass at alter-nating parishes. The 1958 Christmas Breakfast meeting is held at Bishop's Restaurant.

Over 60 persons attended the first annual family picnic held last summer at Beaver Park.

An August 24th Communion Breakfast served as a farewell for eleven students returning to Notre Dame last fall.

—JOSEPH C. GREEN, '51, Pres.

Central California

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Central New Jersey

We held an election on Wednesday, November 12 and all officers from last year were re-elected. In addition, ED SADOWSKI, '50, was elected vice-president and ROBERT McBRYDE, '51, was elected membership secretary. Subsequently, our corresponding secretary, JACK DOYLE, found that he would be unable to continue because of other commitments. Jack has devoted a great deal of time to the club in the past, and we'll miss his services. The offic-
Central New York (Syracuse)

On November 29, 1958, the Notre Dame Club of Central New York paid tribute to Past President ED KENEFACE at a going away party for Ed and his wife, Annamaree.

At a twenty-fifth anniversary dinner attended a dinner for the Kenefakes at the Bellevue Country Club. Ed and his family left us for Lynchburg, Va., around January 1.

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A private Mass at Rosary Chapel preceded the breakfast. VERY REV. ROBERT SULLIVAN, '40, Assistant Chancellor of the Diocese of Syracuse, celebrated the Mass and spoke at the breakfast. Monsignor Sullivan gave a very inspiring talk.

Arrangements for the dinner were handled by Chairman JACK VARNEY, '33. During Monsignor Sullivan’s address, movies were shown for the children.

J. GARVEY JONES, '33, closed proceedings by announcing the Club schedule for the coming months.

The Cincinnati Club sent one representative to attend the Kenefakes dinner.

The club also plans to get together for a drive for the Notre Dame Alumni Club of Central New York paid tribute to Past President ED KENEFACE at a going away party for Ed and his wife, Annamaree.

On October 4, 1958, the Club held a smoker at BOB DALTON's home. Three hundred members gathered there and a raffle was held to raise funds for Notre Dame Athletics.

The Chicago Club’s annual Notre Dame Communion Breakfast was held Sunday, December 13, 1958, at the St. Patrick’s main church at 10:00, followed by breakfast at the LaSalle Hotel. FATHER EDMUND JOYCE, executive vice-president, and his staff were present to distribute the Communion service. The breakfast was well attended.

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ALUMNI OF THE MONTH—The Communion brunch of the Calumet Club was held last November 23 at St. Thomas More Church, Munster, Indiana. At the head table (l. to r.) are: Mrs. William J. O’Connor and Club President Bill O’Connor, ‘51; Bishop Andrew Grutka of the Gary Diocese, principal speaker; Timothy P. Galvin, ‘16, University trustee, and Rev. Robert Weis, host pastor. Rev. Thomas McDonagh (barely visible to the left of Mrs. O’Connor) was the campus representative.

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The Alumni of the Chicago Alumni saw the Navy game last November via closed circuit television at the Sheraton Hotel.
Our Notre Dame Club, headed by PAUL LAMMERS, and the Women’s Auxiliary, headed by Mrs. Florence Lafferty, had an excellent dinner-dance at the Valley Country Club on December 27. It was a gala affair, but it isn’t likely to top the Millers’ Astrée series. No, that was a serious competition, with the possible exception of FRANK (PANTHER BOY) McBRIDE, ’53.

A brief investigation was made to determine which Notre Dame Club member has the most children. The results are as follows: 5 children—Dick BOHN, ’39; WALT GEREDEN, ’39; BILL HOYNE, ’41; and ED STEINER, ’44; 6 children—our energetic Club President, PAUL LAMMERS, ’48; Jim McGrath, ’41; JOE NAUMAN, ’49; STEVE QUINN, ’43; and HERMAN ZITT, ’49; 8 children—the Grand Champion of the Club, BILL HENKE, ’41.

HARRY E. WORMAN was recently appointed general agent for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. While he has had considerable experience in the insurance business since 1951 and is a life member of the Million Dollar Round Table, high production organization of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Casting one of the most gala events in Decatur was the Chenault Diner-Dance held at Westwood Inn. JACK FISHER (an O.B. man) was there and kept his practiced eye on Pat. How loyal can you be? Ask JERRY SARB; bet¬ter yet, ask his wife Pat. They stopped off for Irish football games, the superintendent of parochial schools followed and Father Lebreton presented a most informative and interesting talk. SY RAPIER was chairman of the program with the first event coming on March 17, 1958—an appropriate St. Patrick’s Day dance. BUZZ MORAN will ramrod this spectacle and he is expected to attract a well-run affair. Over 50 alumni and their families were present.

FATHER LEBRETON has the added duties of Club Historian.

Dearborn
How loyal can you be? Ask JERRY SARB; better yet, ask his wife Pat. They stopped off for dinner at Woman’s Riba and JERRY WAYNO on the way to pick up little Sab No. 8. Even without such excitement Mrs. JACK E. COURTNEY’s and Mrs. TOM DORE’s party would have been a huge success. Their chip dip disappeared, and their lunch was devoured. While their household talked business, two at South Bend and TERRY BRENNAN, Mrs. GEORGE TOBIN, Mrs. RAY DEFAUW, Mrs. JAMES KING, Mrs. LARRY DOYAN of our Lee Lead will be giving Fred DICK KING compared babies and children. Discussion stopped just long enough for PETE KERN and JACK W. COURTNEY to win the door prize.

Oh, by the way, for those who are worried, DR. JERRY FISHER (no O.B. man) was there and kept his practiced eye on Pat. Doris and JOE BYRNE were co-chairmen of our seventh annual Dinner-Dance held at Westwood Inn.

A beef tenderloin dinner OUT with no dishes to, do it made a hit for most of the wives. What husband could say no? Certainly RUSLL LONGON, JERRY KESS, ED SPEER, JOHN FISH and those husbands at the Wino evening was a Bouncing Brook judging the contented smiles on all faces as couples danced by, all were happy they had come.

Decatur
Our second annual “Fall Frolic” was held at the St. John’s 8th grade room on October 15. BERNARD MARTY, Bob OHL, we men and the event came off very smoothly. Our entire slate of officers was re-elected for another term. This year marks the 60th anniversary of the BERNARD MARTY, President; BOB OHL, Vice-President; GEORGE HUBBARD, Treasurer; MILT BEAUDINE, Secretary; and BEVERLY LEVERGOOD, SY RAPIER and BUZZ MORAN, Director.

Our first board meeting of the new season was held on November 10 at the home of BERNARD MARTY. Our activities for 1959 were planned for at this meeting. It is hoped that the first event coming on March 17, 1958—an appropriate St. Patrick’s Day dance. BUZZ MORAN will ramrod this spectacular event and he is to cast one of the most gala events in Decatur for 29. This will be held at the St. Nicholas Tun¬ner. It will be open to all members and their families and the event came off very smoothly. Our entire slate of officers was re-elected for another term. This year marks the 60th anniversary of the CENTRAL NEW YORK—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Keneake, ’34 (left), guests of honor at a go¬ing-away party in Syracuse last fall, admire a scroll presented by President J. Garvey Jones, ’52, and Mrs. Jones, commemorating Past President Kenedake’s service to the Central New York Club. The Keneakes now live in Lynchburg, Va.
CINCINNATI—A few of the Notre Dame sports luminaries, gathered for the N.C.A.A. Coaches Convention, join Cincinnati Clubbers around a huge trophy which the club has voted to award annually to the high school football team designated champions by vote of local sports writers and broadcasters. Scene was a cocktail party and buffet for visiting coaches. Clockwise from left: Howard Roman, chairman of the event; Cincinnati Past President Bob Leonard; Joe Kuharich, N.D. head football coach; Father Joyce, N.D. executive vice president and athletic chairman; Club President Steve Heckin; Past President Wally Niemander; Horsemann Harry Stuhldreher, and Ed Krause, N.D. athletic director.

the continuing leader of the University for the continued success of Notre Dame. In an attempt to get as many members together in a group for the Mass and Communion as possible, the Club attended an evening Mass on December 8, 1958, at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, which was celebrated by FATHER GEORGE EVANS of Notre Dame. The Mass was followed by a Communion Supper and Ladies’ Night at a local supper club where the club enjoyed a smorgasbord dinner and dancing. Many alumni and their wives participated in this tribute and religious exercise as well as having a fine social evening with their ladies. ART GREGORY and CARL EIBERGER were co-chairmen.

The Scholarship Committee has been busy working on this year’s scholarship award. Contacting the high schools and pastors is a big job. The Club is being assisted by the local superintendent of parochial schools, FATHER WILLIAM JONES. This Committee is headed by TOM GARGAN and FRANK CONWAY and includes BOB FLYNN, AL O’MARA, TONY POJMAN and CARL EIBERGER. Our president, JIM SHEEHAN, has been adding to his fine direction of the club by attending all the Scholarship Committee meetings. It has only been through his leadership that many of the recent activities enjoyed by the Club have been arranged.

Plans for the annual Christmas Alumni and Student Dance were made by the chairman, JIM COUGHLIN. The dance was held at the swank Wolkhurst Country Club on December 26, 1958. The Club enjoyed the fine separate accommodations of a room, bar, and its own large orchestra. The dance was very well attended by most of the present students at Notre Dame and their dates. In addition the students’ local friends and many members of the Alumni Club were in attendance at this annual Student-Alumni get-together. The current president of the Colorado Club at Notre Dame is RONNIE TELK, who was recently honored in the pages of the ALUMNUS for his heroism in saving the life of a baby.

—CARL EIBERGER, ’52, Secy.

Detroit

In the last issue we advised you would announce the winners of the prizes given at the “Sports Night”, held on September 4th at the Wayne University Memorial Building. The Color Television set was won by TOM SHEEHAN, and some of the additional prizes were won by W. GROTTY, CHARLES F. RODGERS, LEON HART, and BOB CRONIN. Congratulations!

Committeemen for this event were GUS CIFELL, FATHER GEORGE EVANS, JOHNS, 100 enthusiastic football fans turned out. Many Freshmen and their Fathers were welcomed. Film highlighting the ‘57 season was shown, and Ed Krause was the guest speaker for the evening. The October activity for this year was the successful football trip organized by JIM BYRNE, held on Saturday, October 18, when they boarded the train to watch Notre Dame play Duke.

Monthly luncheons have been revived and are held on the first Monday of every month. Recent luncheons have been at the Motor Bar of the Sheraton-Cadillac and Ye Olde Wayne Club.

The Notre Dame Club of Detroit’s annual Communion Breakfast was held on December 7 and was attended by 100 members and their wives. The Mass was offered at 9:00 a.m. in St. Aloysius Church on the east side of Detroit. The club enjoyed a breakfast at the Hotel Durant, and the Alumni Foundation Chairman is W. GORMAN BROCK, ’49. The clubs planned a social meeting for November 22 to watch the Notre Dame game on television. The annual Communion Breakfast was held on December 7 at the Hilton Hotel.

—JIM RYAN, ’53, Pres.

Flint

Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday was celebrated by the Flint Club with its annual Notre Dame Communion Breakfast at the Hotel Durant, Flint.

Fort Lauderdale

“Getting To Know You,” was the theme of the September meeting, at which members and their wives gathered to hear our distinguished Club Chaplain. The Right Reverend GILES ALLAIS told of his recent trip to Italy to celebrate his Golden Jubilee and the St. Aloysius Church in which he said his first Mass. This was the first time many of the members had heard Monsignor Allais speak, other than saying Grace before each meal. Many of our members attended this meeting, as his sermons are all preached at the Negro Church of the Annunciation. His heart-warming story drew praise from everyone and re- quired no less a result again.

The name of JACK MCCORMACK, ’54, was drawn for the jackpot award, but as he was not present the ten dollars was added to the October jackpot.

TRED GORE, ’50, was the lucky recipient of the twenty-dollar jackpot at the October meeting, but that was only one of many prizes awarded that evening. The annual raffle was the event, and the interest was high. There were 400 entries and the contenders, each eager to see who the winners would be. The grand prize was a $700 cash award, which the winner took in place of an expense-paid trip for two to an Irish football game. The other prizes were bottles of premium liqueurs. Present at the event were NORMAN MANUELMAN, President; Marge and FRANK McDOUGH, ’41, president of the board; BILL MALPINE, ’53, director; Libby and DICK WHALEN, director; GEORGE ERNST, director; FRANK CAREY, ’41; GEORGE McFADDEN (A); John C. Bogian, F. P. Gore, W. R. Vasquez; Marlon and TRED GORE, ’50; Walter C. H. Yee; FRANK MANGIO, ’41; R. H. GORE, SR. (A); DI and Jim NOLAN (A); Bernie and DR. DOUG WALTER, ’46; Margaret and BILL, BRIEFS, ’49, and Jack (A); Amelia and MATT BUTTI (A); Alma and DR. JERRY AHLFS (A); GERY FINNEY, ’41.

Eastern Illinois

Since the Notre Dame Club of Eastern Illinois has not participated recently for the last two issues of the ALUMNUS, the activities of the Club for the past several months are listed in this account.

The slate of officers was elected: President, JAMES S. RYAN, ’53; Vice-President, DR. E. J. ETTI, ’41; Secretary, JIM DORIO, ’54; and Secretary, W. ROBERT MORRIS, ’49.

At the dinner meeting held on Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday, a white shirt dinner deal was presented with the Notre Dame Man of the Year Award in recognition for his outstanding work for the Club.

One of the highlights of the year was the annual football trip. Approximately sixty persons made the trip to Notre Dame for the Duke Game. After the game dinner was held at the Knights of Columbus Club at Logansport, Ind.

On December 7 approximately 12 members of the Club and Universal Communion Son- ders were entertained at a Christmas dinner held at St. Paul’s Church in Danville with breakfast afterwards.


—ROBERT MORRIS, Secy.

El Paso

The Notre Dame Club of El Paso held its biennial meeting on October 18, at which time a slate of officers was elected: President, JAMES S. RYAN, ’53; Vice-President, DR. E. J. ETTI, ’41; Secretary, JIM DORIO, ’54; and Secretary, W. ROBERT MORRIS, ’49.

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CLEVELAND—A special award was presented to Charles E. "Chuck" Rohr for his outstanding service to the Notre Dame Club of Cleveland. From left: Club President Ray T. Miller, Jr.; Chuck Rohr, member of the Alumni Board of Directors; Francis L. "Mike" Layden, retiring president, and J. Patrick "Pat" Canny, past president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association.

Fort Wayne

In October we had our annual Football Smoker. It was held at St. Patrick’s Lycée. After viewing the highlights of the 1957 Notre Dame football season, we listened to some very interesting comments on the 1958 season by HILLARD GATES, Sports Director of WKJY-TV. Chairman for this evening of entertainment was RALPH BLUME.

Our annual Communion Breakfast was held Sunday morning, July 7, 1958. Holy Mass was heard at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, with breakfast following at the Keenan Hotel. Guest speaker was the Rev. Joseph Crowley who spoke on his recent trip to Lourdes, France. Chairman for this event was MAURIE DeWALD.

We celebrated the Christmas season with the campus club at a Christmas dance Saturday night, December 27. It was a semi-formal affair at the Orchard Ridge Country Club. Chairman for the Alumni was AL YOUNGHUS.

JOSEPH H. DANIEL, Secy.

Grand Rapids and Western Michigan

The Notre Dame Club of Grand Rapids held its annual Communion Breakfast on Sunday, December 17, immediately following 7:45 Mass. JERRY MULVYHILL was a co-chairman for the breakfast.

Guam

Notre Dame men on the Territory of Guam and their families attended Mass and received Holy Communion at the Dalte Nombre de Maria Cathedrul, Agana, in conjunction with the annual Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday, December 7, 1958.

Guam was followed by breakfast in one of the local restaurants where our families met for the first time and where we exchanged notes about N. D. We also talked about the feasibility of formally organizing a club and electing officers prior to Universal Notre Dame Night.

We have many problems in our effort to start a club on Guam which are uncommon to state-side communities. For instance, we have a limited number of Alumni, most of whom are stationed on Guam temporarily. Nonetheless, we are highly enthusiastic about keeping a Notre Dame group together and we hope to bring the Notre Dame story to the people of Guam and the military personnel and their dependents stationed on the island.

To date, we have been called upon to furnish a special Catholic Education?" We have also been called upon to assist high school seniors who are planning to enter college next fall. We have gone on record as offering our services to the innumerable Catholic activities on the island. Guam, a mere eight-year-old territory, has many problems and needs. It is growing and growing. We hope that our group will grow with it. . . . We are going to do our best to represent Notre Dame out here in the most worthy manner.

V. T. (BEN) BLAZ, 51 (Capt., USMC)
Acting President.

Harrisburg

The Notre Dame Club of Harrisburg held its annual "back to school" party last September 14. The party was given in honor of the students attending the university for the first time and also to give the "old timers" a proper sendoff. The party was held at the home of JOHN DAVIS. Arrangements were handled by DON MEEK, Club President.

Plans got under way in the fall to inaugurate a "Notre Dame Man of the Year" award. This award will be given annually, if a worthy recipient is found, to an outstanding local citizen, not necessarily an Alumni, who pursues N. D. ideals in Church, family and civic affairs, at the annual Communion Breakfast.

Arrangements for the "Football and Leadership" Notre Dame Alumnus, March, 1959 27
award, which is given to a student in the area, have been under way. This year a written examination will be used to help select the winner. The award is given to a local student who has excelled in his studies as well as football abilities, and who shows outstanding leadership qualities.

The Notre Dame Club held its annual Communion Breakfast on December 11. Initiated this year was the club's "Notre Dame Man of the Year Award," DON MEER, club president, made the presentation to Mr. ALBERT SCHMIDT, a local business man who has been active for 40 years in various civic and religious activities in this area. Bill O'Connell handled arrangements and also acted as master of ceremonies. REV. FRANCIS A. KIRCHNER, club chaplain, blessed the Mass and gave the benediction at the breakfast.

-ROLAND H. BERGER, '32, Secy.

Indianapolis

DON POTTER, '43, has been named general manager of Stewart-Warner's Electronics Division in Chicago. Previously he has served as chief engineer and for the last eleven years he has been an executive with the company's South Wind Division. While we are sorry to see Don go, we wish him success on his new appointment. Several N. D. graduates have recently arrived in the city. BILL STUHLDREHER, '53, is associated with A. G. Becker investment firm while TERRY CAREY, '53, has just joined Blythe & Company in Indianapolis. LEON T. MASSMAN, '56, has returned to the McNamara Two Carts Farm. He has been working with the Hanover Farmers.

With the Indiana Legislature in session, JACK BRADSHAW, '52, has been plenty busy. Besides being a newly elected representative from Indianapolis, Jack is associated with the law firm of Mcale, Cook, Welch & McKinnon. Best wishes to BILL KENNEDY, '43, of Kennedy Tank who has just recovered from a gall bladder operation. He says "tanks" to all his well wishers. ART SULLIVAN has just been appointed to the Board of Aviation Commissioners for the Indianapolis Municipal Airport.

On December 7 our club held their Communion Breakfast. This year's breakfast was the largest in our history and we were fortunate in having FATHER CHUCK STIMMING, Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, as our main speaker. He gave everyone a real inside look at some of the University's problems.

-BILL O'CONNELL, Pres., and LOU CONROY, second vice president.

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La Crosse

As part of the world-wide spiritual bouquet for FATHER HEBRUGH, the Notre Dame Club of La Crosse celebrated Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday Dec. 7, 1958, at St. Dominics’ Monastery. FATHER TOM NINNEMAN was celebrant at the Mass and gave the homily following the breakfast. A business meeting was included as part of the function.

Members elected to carry out the club’s 1959 calendar of events are: JAMES KRONER, ’50, President; 2318 Mississippi St.; GERALD HERBRE, ’50, First Vice-President, 2035 22nd St.; STEVE PAVELE, ’48, Secretary; 2133 St. Joe; TERRILL J. WILLIAM MURPHY, ’52, Treasurer, 1619 Madison St. (all La Crosse).

Four Holy Hours are scheduled for the year—the first of which was held in January. Members, their wives, families and friends attend.

More than 230 persons filled the Stonedhu Hotel’s Crystal Ballroom for our annual Notre Dame Club Christmas Formal. The dance continues to be the highlight of the city’s holiday festivities.

February found members gathering once again for our annual Memorial Mass and Communion Breakfast at St. Dominics’ Monastery. The turnout was inspiring as was the address by FATHER TOM NINNEMAN. Plans for Universal Notre Dame Night, to be held in April, are in progress. J. MICHUTA was voted coach of the year as he led his Aquinas High School football team to the city title and state-wide renown.

The TOM SAGGAUS added a 5th boy to an assembly that also includes one girl.

—STEVE PAVELE, Secy.

Lehigh Valley

It’s been a busy schedule for the Lehigh Valley Notre Dame Club over the past several months.

Over 150 members and friends boarded a special train on November 16th to attend the U.S.C.-N.D. game in Baltimore. Chairman MAURICE OLSON and his committee including LOU WINNE, DR. LOUIS GABRIEL, and DAVE NOLAN, arranged for the decisive Irish victory and an enjoyable reception at the Lord Baltimore Hotel before the satisfying return trip.

Plans for December activities were formulated at the regular November membership meeting held on November 26th.

First of these activities was the observance of Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday. Approximately 40 people attended Mass at the Carmelite Dominican Church in Allentown, Pennsylvania, and breakfast was held at the Hotel Bethlehem. REV. HUGH F. McMULLAN, former club chaplain now stationed in Philadelphia, was the speaker.

Next on the agenda was the club’s third annual Christmas Party held at Allentown’s Livingstone Club on December 28.

Featured guests of the club were the “elections” of the Notre Dame students. A complete evening, including social hour, dinner, and dance highlighted the evening arranged by Chairman JIM WALTER and his committee.

December 30th found members gathering once again in the University Club Room Club on December 18, 1958. Dancing followed the Main Ballroom for dancing to a great band, plus door prizes and refreshments.

Maine

The Notre Dame Club of Maine held its first annual meeting at the summer home at Worthley Pond in West Peru, Maine, on September 6, 1958. Again as last year this meeting served as a get-together for new freshmen.

Officers re-elected at the business meeting were: RAY GEIGER, President; LEO CORMIER, Vice-President; JOHN F. MULHOLLAN, Secretary; and JOHN F. O’LEARY, Treasurer. The club’s Council is composed of PHYLLIS LARSON, MRS. WILLIAM T. POLLOCK, MRS. C. DAVIS, MRS. A. W. MACDONALD, and MRS. T. S. G. THOMAS.

We are pleased to have with us Jim Vaughn and Tom Cook, representatives of the Notre Dame Glee Club. Through the efforts of RAY GEIGER we have been fortunate in obtaining the Glee Club for two concerts in Maine—on April 1 in Bangor and in Lewiston on April 2. This will mark the first appearance of the Glee Club in Maine.

Another highlight of our first year was the establishment of a scholarship fund which was responsible for sending Richard Beauregard of Lewis- ton to Notre Dame last fall. This fund has been subscribed by alumni and friends of Notre Dame here in Maine.

After the meeting there was boating, swimming, badminton and a buffet lunch, ably catered by host LEO CORMIER and son Dave, and enjoyed by all. In attendance were the following: among alumni, RAY GEIGER, JOHN U. RILEY, LEO CORMEI R, JOE DOYLE, JOHN LAUGHLIN and LEN TOBIN; returning students Dave Cormier, Bob Frazes, Jack Bing; and freshmen Dan Sullivan, Dick Beaulieu, and Dave Leve. Among the Sweepstakes. FATHER TOM O’DONNELL, C.S.C., urges that all take advantage of the color sound film “Notre Dame.” Although the film has been shown to numerous clubs and organizations in the area (including a showing by your president, along with the 37 Football Highlights, to the Coral Gables Council K. of C. last September), should anyone know of National Exchange Club, Serra Club, Eagles, K. of C. Elks, Linens or Rotary organizations who might be interested, please call CHARLIE MAHER.

The next big event was the Miami Club’s annual Christmas Dinner-Dance at the Coral Gables Country Club, December 18, 1958. Dancing followed cocktails and dinner for a very festive affair.

The annual Communion Breakfast of the Notre Dame Club of Greater Miami was held in the Top ‘o the Columbus Hotel. We were honored by the attendance of His Excellency Bishop Cuthbert F. Carroll, the first Bishop of the new Diocese of Miami. Bishop Carroll not only was the principal speaker at our breakfast but celebrated Mass at St. Mary’s Cathedral. We had the largest turnout ever for this event—more than 170.

—CHARLES E. MAHER, Pres.

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Stakes chairman was DAN ROWLANDS. Second and third prize winners were BILL WELCH and VICTOR TURANO, respectively.

Football radio and TV parties were the order of the season. The first was held October 4 at the MIKE ZOROVICH home, and it was a sweet victory we enjoyed over a great S.M.U. team. The Army game was covered excellently at the HENRY KEELS despite the fact that the Knights bested our Lads on the scoreboard. The Navy game was heard at the HERB NADEAU residence, and it was a convincing sinking we gave the Midshipmen. On November 15 our Club enjoyed a nice radio party at the L. I. PROBST’s, and true to its promise Notre Dame emerged the victor over North Carolina. The annual TV party held at Major Appliances, courtesy of DAN ROWLANDS, was well subscribed in numbers, and despite the final score our local club gave forth with plenty of support along the way—from such as the JIM WILSONS, the THOMAS, the JOHN KARRETS, the FRAN BOWYATTS, etc. The FRED PIOWATTS entertained the club at their Gables home on November 29 with a radio party for the final game of the N.D. season and a winner over Southern California. A popular spot was the charcoal grill, which was kept sizzling throughout the game.

We had a fine letter of appreciation from FATHER JOHN CAVANAUGH, C.S.C., upon receipt of the donation of $100 to the Foundation through the generosity of those who helped with the Sweepstakes. FATHER TOM O’DONNELL, C.S.C., urges that all take advantage of the color sound film “Notre Dame.” Although the film has been shown to numerous clubs and organizations in the area (including a showing by your president, accompanied with the 37 Football Highlights, to the Coral Gables Council K. of C. Last September), should anyone know of National Exchange Club, Serra Club, Eagles, K. of C. Elks, Linens or Rotary organizations who might be interested, please call CHARLIE MAHER.

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Michigan City

Newly elected officers of the Notre Dame Club of Michigan City, Indiana, were installed at a meeting at the Italian Village on Saturday, Jan. 31, 1959. Retiring president LOUIS E. KLINE installed the following new officers: WILLIAM PRIEBE, ’53, President; DR. F. J. KUBIK, ’56, Vice-President; W. C. ZEHNDER, ’59, Secretary, and DR. ROBERT L. MARSKE, ’43, Treasurer.

Mid-Hudson Valley

Although the Mid-Hudson Valley Club has its headquarters in Kingston, Poughkeepsie, and Newburgh, a Father-and-Son Communion Breakfast was held December 7 at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. The Reverend PAUL J. ANTO, C.S.C., chaplain; ANTHONY J. BUONO, President; W. C. ZEHNDER, ’59, Secretary, and DR. ROBERT L. MARSKE, ’43, Treasurer.

Milwaukee

November 11, 1958—Veteran’s Day—witnessed about 80 Notre Dame “vets” attending a Schiltz fest-type general meeting of the local alumni organization at the Schlitz Brown Bottle. Seventy-five guests were the guests of the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company and thoroughly enjoyed a buffet dinner along with the host’s product. Alumni from virtually every class since 1910 were present, and enjoyed two films: “Shake Down the Thunder”—which depicts the writing of the Victory March—and “Notre Dame”—portraying recent life on the campus, and the annual Christmas dinner party for Alumni and their friends was held December 17 at Talbot’s in Pleasant Valley, N. Y.

Mohawk Valley

Forty members of the Notre Dame Club of the Mohawk Valley heard Herkimer County Court Judge EDMUND A. MCCARTHY speak at the annual University Notre Dame Communion Breakfast held at the Hotel Herkimer on December 7. Judge McCarthy spoke concerning the educational objectives towards which the University is striving; he stressed that the primary purpose is to educate the whole man who will be able to cope with the problems in this increasingly dynamic world of ours. A native of Milwaukee, Father Walsh spent the winter with his mother, who was also seated at the speakers’ table during the breakfast.

New Haven

JOSEPH BENOIT was elected president of the New Haven Alumni Club of Notre Dame at its annual meeting held in the Elks Club, 383 Whitney Avenue.

New Jersey

The New Jersey Club held elections and Freshmen in September. The following officers were elected: JOHN KELLY, ’40, President; PHIL SANDERSON, ’40, Vice President; BILL McKEON, ’39, Secretary, and JOHN KERRIGAN, ’37, Treasurer.

New Mexico

The reaction of the nation’s sports writers to the release of the University of New Mexico football report, which stated that the University had in no way broken its contract with Brennan, was favorably. Furthermore, he reminded us that the sooner it be-comes known in the area, the better. The Alumni Club President reported that the Alumni Club has recently been getting more free advertising than ever before.

The world is crying out for a solution to juvenile delinquency and will look to the educated, trained and experienced citizens and the University of New Mexico and universities like Notre Dame to solve the mounting "problem," Judge McCarthy told the gathering.

"There is a tremendous responsibility—the Golden Trust—your heritage from your alma mater." TIE. REAGAN, ’49, Utah, was chairman of the Communion Breakfast. DAN SHAUGHNESSY, Jr., ’66??, son of the outgoing president, was the youngest member present, while FRANK D. OTT, ’27, Illinois, was the oldest.

The club also sent a congratulatory telegram to CARDINAL O’HARA and a letter of condolence to the family of JACK LAVELLE on the day of the breakfast.

Other officers elected for the coming year—besides the president—are: HENRY M. BALDUS, ’53, Vice-President; DR. DONALD A. GAVAGAN, ’47, Secretary; JOHN M. ROBERTS, ’45, Treasurer; and DR. ROBERT L. GROGAN, ’53, Treasurer.

![Image of a football game]

The annual Universal Notre Dame Communion Breakfast was held December 26 in Club Monarch, Yorkville.

—KENNETH F. MURPHY, ’51, Secy.
If we can find a worthy guest speaker the club plans a big promotion for this year's annual Universal Notre Dame Night banquet.

**North Carolina**

On November 22, 1958, the North Carolina Club was reorganized.

A group of eleven alumni, plus eleven friends of Notre Dame, wives, mothers and fathers of students, met at Suber's Restaurant in Charlotte to watch the Iowa-Notre Dame football game on television and have dinner. Alumni present included: MARCELLE KIRBY, '59; EDWARD HAEFFEL, '59, GEORGE YOUNG and JOE NOLAN, '58, all of Winston-Salem; ROBERT PERCIVAL, '48, ANDY WASSELL, '51, and JOHN O'CONNELL, '49, from Charlotte; JOE SHEA, '44, and DONALD KELSEY, '48, of Greensboro; SAMUEL HAGLEY, '58, Belmont, and WILLIAM BROCKHOFF, '49, of Taylorsville.

An organizational meeting was held during the half, and the following officers were elected from those present to keep the North Carolina Club rolling in 1959: President, JOHN O'CONNELL, Charlotte; Vice-President, JOE SHEA, Greensboro; Secretary, LOUIS HAEFFEL, Winston-Salem, and Treasurer, ROBERT PERCIVAL of Charlotte.

It was proposed that we try to organize a meeting for the Notre Dame-North Carolina basketball game January 3, with dinner afterward for alumni and friends of Notre Dame, and that we act as clearing house for tickets to Notre Dame people in the area for this game.

Ticket blanks were sent out, and Notre Dame alumni and friends were well represented in Charlotte's Coliseum, with approximately 223 supporters in the Notre Dame section. N.D. but, the day was a success.

After the game we adjourned to Honey's Restaurant here in Charlotte for a very successful dinner, attended by 83. Before dinner there was a social hour, and everyone got a chance to meet many old friends.

REV. EDMUND P. JOYCE, C.S.C., Notre Dame executive vice-president, gave a very enlightening talk on academic and athletic policies of the University.

During the discussion to the audience and answered many questions put to him by the group.

Other guests at the dinner included C. P. ERICKSON, University of North Carolina Athletic Director, and Rex ENRIGHT, Athletic Director at South Carolina.

—JOHN G. O'CONNELL, '49, Pres.

**Northern California**

Among the autumn events of the N.D. Club of Northern California was a (color) TV Party for UNIV.

GUAM—Notre Dame men of Guam and their spouses observed Universal N.D. Communion Sunday by attending Mass and receiving Holy Communion at the Dulce Nombre de Maria Cathedral in Agana. From left: Juan Perez, '56; Lt. (jg) Dave Davin, '56, with Mrs. Davin and their son Kevin, '79; Lt. (jg) John Gschwind, '56, and Mrs. Gschwind; Rev. Fr. Fulgence Petrie, OFM, Cap., '58; Mrs. Jerry Turley and Lt. Jerry Turley, '54; Mrs. Ed Butschek and Lt. Cmdr. Ed Butschek, '43; Mrs. Fred Bordallo and Fred Bordallo, '55; Mrs. V. T. Blaz and Capt. V. T. (Ben) Blaz, '51.

Notre Dame Alumni, March, 1959
the Notre Dame-Iowa football game November 22, 1958, a repeat of 1957's Oklahoma gala, in the Golden Hind Lounge of Frisco's Sir Francis Drake Hotel. Admission was free, refreshments dutched and the luncheon at the Golden Hind was a sell out (see programme). Festivities began with a pre-game social hour at 10:15 a.m.

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Ohio Valley

Last Valley the following new officers were elected to lead the Ohio Valley Notre Dame Club: JAMES J. HARVEY, '52, President; J. RAY MUND; KEYS, '49, Vice-President, and J. ALEX DUNN, '53, Secretary-Treasurer. All three men are residents of Wheeling, W. Va.

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Orange County

Our first year has come to an end. It has been a great year for us even though we did not have quite 100% attendance at any of our functions.

We had four good meetings in 1958, starting off with Universal Notre Dame Night. It was followed by a family picnic in the summer; then a stag get-together for the ladies, this time, welcome (at their request). Festivities began with a pre-game social hour at 10:15 a.m.

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HARRISBURG - Albert S. Schmidt, left, receives the Harrisburg Club's Man of the Year Award for his civic service and activities in the Church from Club President Donald Meek. Mr. Schmidt, president of Capital Bakers in Harrisburg, has been active in numerous fund campaigns, civic and charitable organizations. Award was made at the Notre Dame Communion Breakfast.

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Oregon

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The Christmas Holiday Dance, held on January 2 at the Waverly Country Club, was a really delightful event. Approximately 100 couples were in attendance and the dancers themselves were voted on and their members, faithful to the lessons taught by Alma Mater, do not stop at meetings. They initiate and carry through with these programs—spiritual, educational, cultural and social."

Monsignor Murtaugh said that this drive goes back to the spirit of FATHER SORIN, a spirit which has manifested itself over the years in a strong desire for excellence and a determination to pursue it both in the intellectual and physical arenas.

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Philadelphia

Our Communion Breakfast was held on Dec. 7. Mass was celebrated by our new Club Chaplain FATHER DUFFY, C.S.C. About 350 people attended. All of us offered up our Mass and Communion for the intention of CARDINAL O'HARA. MSGR. CON. Rector of St. John's Church in Phil- adelphia was the principal speaker at the breakfast immediately following the Mass at the Barclay Hotel. Mr. BERNIE WITUCK'I awarded the Club's trophy to the outstanding Catholic League Football player of the year. The award went to Joe TIELEMAN, who was also named to the Grocest's Philadelphia Eagles. The meeting place at the Philopatrian Club for Frisco's Sir Francis Drake Hotel. Admission was free, refreshments dutched and the luncheon at the Golden Hind was a sell out (see programme). Festivities began with a pre-game social hour at 10:15 a.m.

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KANSAS CITY — No, this isn’t the St. Mary’s tea dance committee at St. Angela’s Hall, but a gathering of the fair officers of the Auxilary to the Kansas City Club: (from left) Mrs. George J. McLainey, treasurer; Mrs. T. J. Fleming, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Nigro, vice-president; Mrs. M. Joseph VanDyke, president; Mrs. Jerry F. Soden, auditor, and Mrs. H. Eugene Vanden Boom, Jr., corresponding secretary.

Freepost, Dixon and Sterling, and all who made the trip had a most enjoyable time.

Rome
(Ed. Note: In the Alumni Office mail came two more testimonials for indefatigable Secretary VINCE MEALOON from travelers to the Eternal City. Grateful for Vince’s many kindnesses to his family on the occasion of his son’s ordination and his daughter’s wedding is LARRY MULLINS, who wrote, “Vince has a lot on the ball — and he works overtime for Notre Dame people.” Former F. D. Professor FRANK W. KERVICK — who met AN. Uut Pope John has plenty of the ‘get up and go’ vigor. Our other Club member, DR. FRANK W. KERVICK, Jr., who met Pope John has plenty of the ‘get up and go’ vigor. Our other Club member, FRANK W. KERVICK, Jr., wrote: “He (Mr. Moon) works overtime for Notre Dame people.”

The members of the Rome Club have been privileged to witness great historical events here. After mourning the death of our recently acquired honorary member, Cardinal Joseph Cardinal Mooney, we joined the Romans in St. Peter’s Square to await the election of John XXIII even though our N.D. prayers were directed in favor of our other Club member, CARDINAL AGAGIANIAN. But Pope John has plenty of the “get up and go” vigor. Our other Club member, Cardinal O’Hara could be with us for the occasion. Following our congratulatory cablegram, we deduced. I just wonder whether he does this out of “hail, hail the gang’s all here” that I have witnessed. I just wonder whether he does this out of “hail, hail the gang’s all here” that I have witnessed.

Mr. Durst is a member of the University Alumni Board of Directors, Class of ’26. Mr. and Mrs. JOHN E. MOORE, John, Class of ’11, brought greetings from his son-in-law, JOHN ANNIS of Detroit, class of ’35. FATHER BURTON SMITH, C.S.C., with FATHER MEALOON, C.S.C., and other Holy Cross priests and brothers passed through en route to the missions. FATHER PAUL HAMACK of Cleveland, ’40; KARL E. MATTHEWS; and others on their tour will visit the highest honored of Cardinals. FATHER PAUL HAMACK of Cleveland, ’40; KARL E. MATTHEWS; and others on their tour will visit the highest honored of Cardinals.

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Saginaw Valley
The Saginaw Valley Notre Dame Club again represents the University at a "College Ball" at Midland High School, Midland, Mich., in the fall. Plans for the distribution of literature on Notre Dame to interested high school students.

Our Club joins those around the country in taking pride in the fact that a former Notre Dame president, Archbishop O’Hara, has been elevated to the highest honor of Cardinal.
—CHUCK LENZ, Secy.-Treas.

St. Joseph Valley
Several extremely successful St. Joseph Valley Club activities are behind us. Five meetings of the Quarterback Club were held during the fall season with DICK CLEARY doing the chairmanship chores. The annual Football Testimonial Banquet was held on December 10 (write-up and pictures in this issue) under the chairmanship of JOHN E. McINTYRE. Most recently, the first annual Club Holiday Dance was held on January 30. JAKE JANOWSKI headed the committee for this affair at the K. of C. Ballroom in South Bend, and it was very enthusiastically received.

Back on December 7 the Club observed the Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday with Mass in the Crypt of Sacred Heart Church on the campus and an informal Family Communion Breakfast in the Navy Drill Hall. REV. PHIL SCHAEFER, C.S.C., pastor of Sacred Heart, and director of the Confraternity of the Immaculate Conception of Our Lady of Lourdes, gave a moving sermon on the relationship between Notre Dame men and the Immaculate Conception as manifested to St. Bernadette. DICK BURKE was chairman of the event.

The balance of the 1959 Club activities are as follows: March 29, Rockne Communion Breakfast, Morris Inn following Mass in Dillon Hall; April 11, Universal Notre Dame Night at the Morris Inn; May, Old Timers Football game, Notre Dame Stadium (date to be announced), benefit of the Scholarship Fund; June Golf Outing at the Notre Dame Golf Course, Summer Tournament and Barbecue Buffet (date to be announced); August, Family Picnic (date and place to be announced), and in the fall the Quarterback Club Luncheons.

—JOSEPH E. HICKLEY, Secy.
MAINE — At last fall’s Student Send-off Maine Club President Ray Geiger (left) bids good luck to Dick Beaugrand of Lewiston, Me., first club scholarship recipient from the Pine Tree State.

St. Louis

Our general meeting held November 10 found forty or fifty N.D.-ies lifting their glasses on high to toast the Irish football team of present and years gone by. The affair was held at the Faistaff Brewey’s Hospitality House and was highlighted by a double feature of football. The first feature was the “Highlights of 1957” and the second was a rerun of the Knute Rockne show carried on the CBS-TV network’s “Twentieth Century” show. We obtained a print of the Rockne films from the local CBS television outlet, Bob McAluiffe, ’55, and his committee did a fine job of handling arrangements for the event.

Our annual Communion Breakfast was held Sunday, December 7. Club members and their families found the talk by FATHER JOHN J. CAVAN-AUGH very inspiring. A question and answer session following the main talk was also very enlightening. JIM CLARKE (’44) was chairman of this year’s breakfast.

The 1958 annual Christmas Dance was a howling success. The date was December 26 and the scene was the Khoisan Room of the Chase Hotel. A full house of Alumni, wives, students, dates and friends of Notre Dame danced ‘til the wee hours to the music of two orchestras. We had a dance band for those who graduated prior to 1950 and a Dixieland group for the younger and more vigorous-hearted souls who graduated after 1950. Thank you for your fine support.

A Christmas Dinner Dance was held at the Sunset Golf Club on Snell Isle, St. Petersburg, on Saturday, December 29, 1958. The committee for this event, headed by Mr. and Mrs. JAMES GLYNN, included Mr. and Mrs. JACK NEILLY, Mr. and Mrs. PAUL NOWAK, Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD DEEB, Mr. and Mrs. MARK MOONEY, Mr. and Mrs. ED MILLER, Mr. and Mrs. GENE BITTNER, Mr. and Mrs. TOM CANFIELD, Mr. and Mrs. DICK HIDDING, Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES TALLEY, Mr. and Mrs. JOHN MARTIN and JAMES JOHANNES.

MARK MOONEY was chairman of a pre-Lenten get-together in Tampa. A Spring Barbecue and beach party is being contemplated for the late spring.

Salina

The Salina Alumni Club observed Notre Dame Communion Sunday on December 7 with a breakfast at the Lanner Hotel following Mass at Sacred Heart Cathedral. There was a 75 percent turnout for the occasion — nine of twelve members. Bob O’NEILL, ’57, is the newest member of the club.

San Diego

The Notre Dame Club of San Diego has had a very busy and eventful year!

F. J. DAVIS, Pres.

Notre Dame Alumni, March, 1959

DICK DERENTHAL and GEORGE GRAINGER arranged the next event taking the Club to the beach for a refreshing swim with plenty of hot dogs, hamburgers, beer and soft drinks for a very enjoyable outing. After the family beach affair, we headed to the foothills for the annual family picnic which was a big success because of the very, very, very, very good weather. Dick Martin.

The Club chartered two buses for a trip to the ND-USC game in this area. PHIL MARTIN and FRED FOWLER were responsible for the leg work and planning of this very pleasant sojourn to Los Angeles.

The last event of the year found the Club members and families at Blessed Sacrament Church to participate in Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday. We were privileged to have MSGR. FRANK SCHENK, C.S.C. OFF as the celebrant who delivered a very eloquent and thought provoking sermon regarding this world-wide observance of Universal Notre Dame Communion. Fr. Mass was followed by a pot-luck dinner in the church hall which was arranged by JOHN MORGAN, assisted by HARRY MONAHAN.

F. J. DAVIS, Pres.

Sandusky

RICHARD C. HOHLER, ’47, is president of the Sandusky Notre Dame Club, having succeeded ALFRED SCHNURR, whom we have been listing erroneously in the Club Directory.

South Carolina

The Notre Dame Club of South Carolina met in Columbia, South Carolina, on December 7 for the annual corporate Communion and breakfast. The following officers and directors met for the first time following the election in the spring.

JOE JUDGE, President; RON McMANUS, Vice-President; JERRY MERZ, Secretary-Treasurer; the Board of Directors includes Bob McAluiffe, ’55, and Jim Clarke, ’44. Officers and directors of the Florida Club, headed by Mr. and Mrs. JAMES GLYNN, plan to sponsor a bus to attend the Notre Dame - North Carolina basketball game in this area. PHIL MARTIN and FRED FOWLER are planning a trip to Los Angeles for the ND-USC game. Plans are being made for group attendance at the Notre Dame - North Carolina football game in this area.

Southeastern Iowa

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SPOKANE

Members of the Notre Dame Club of Spokane, together with their wives, observed Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday by attending Mass at Sacred Heart Cathedral, December 7, at the Cathedral of Our Lady of Lourdes in Spokane. Breakfast at the Ridpath Hotel followed the Mass. J. ED DUNN, S. J., President of Gonzaga University, was the guest speaker. Father Morton’s most interesting talk focused on the urgent need for providing both Catholic and private educational facilities for the expected enormous increase in school populations in the next ten years. If this question is not answered, an alternative might well be a retrogression in our standard of living.

The uniquely beneficial effect on other subjects in the curricula is a result of the change in the methodology in Catholic education was another facet of Father Morton’s scholarly discourse.

FRANK J. HAGENBARTH, JR., ’27, retiring Club President, was in charge and following the breakfast conducted the election of new officers. Elected were ARNOLD R. ALBO, ’55, President;
Charles A. Marqueling, '50, Vice-President; and Joseph M. Walsh, '41, Secretary-Treasurer.

The last N.D.-S.M.U. football game film, "The Promoter's Box" (Ed. Note: Sometimes a new idea or adaptation on an old one can provide new activity. We hope to make this a regular feature and invite your comments and suggestions.—J.L.)

Fathers and Sons

Club events with a "dads-and-lads" motif are becoming more common on Notre Dame campuses. The Notre Dame Club at S. M.U. is no exception. The Club members and their wives were present: Monk McGraw, C.S.C.; Drewie Crvender; Ray Kerns; Paul Marietta; Bernie Burdick; Fred Chrisman and Thomas Carney of Eli Lilly Co.; Dr. Carney, Plant Manager of the local Napoleon Creamery, and an outstanding example of a Notre Dame Alumnus, is head of the Pharmaceutical Research Dept. at the Lilly plant in Indianapolis. He delivered a very informative talk on Science and Education, emphasizing the importance of each individual to strive to raise his sights not to the average, but to the highest standards in his field of endeavor. The 1937 N.D.-S.M.U. football game film, as well as the Rockyne film (as shown on the 20th Century Fox Tele-Vision show) were enjoyed by all. Drooping wax on a "natural" for Universal Notre Dame or Knute Rockne-Rudy Ruettiger movies is a necessity all at once. Last July the Boilermaker Club announced "something a little different in the way of a summer activity"—a "Father-and-Son" Baseball Tournament. A very successful and enjoyable program dinner and a trip to a Pirates-Pirates night game. The Buffalo Club has been running similar sport-centered affairs (with guests in conjunction with the N.D.-Canisius basketball games. The Father-and-Son glee group has been applied to picnics, retreats, rallies, TV parties, etc., with great success and may some day spur "mother-and-daughter" competition from the auxiliaries.

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Virginia

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Washington, D. C.

On Halloween the Notre Dame-Navy Rally and Dance was held in the Presidential Room of the Statler Hotel. There were distinguished guests from the University, including Bishop John J. Russell of the Diocese of Richmond. The 3rd Annual University of Alabama Games were held at the University of Alabama on December 27. The affair was held in the attractively decorated Room and was arranged by Bill Middendorf. Members of the Club and their wives enjoyed the almost one hundred guests in conjunction with the N.D.-Canisius program dinner and a trip to a Pirates-Pirates night game. The Buffalo Club has been running similar sport-centered affairs (with guests in conjunction with the N.D.-Canisius basketball games. The Father-and-Son glee group has been applied to picnics, retreats, rallies, TV parties, etc., with great success and may some day spur "mother-and-daughter" competition from the auxiliaries.

Toledo

The meeting of the Toledo Notre Dame Club's Board of Directors was held, later than usual last year, to elect the club's officers for the year 1958-59. Officers were: President, Joseph R. A. Brand; Vice-President, Francis M. Joyce; Treasurer, Charles M. Schira; Secretary; Marshall R. Desmond. The Board held its annual "going away" party for those students returning to Notre Dame and their families. The meeting was held on November 22 and attended by 80 club members, wives and children. The Board was: President, Paul A. Marietta; Vice-President, Edmund Joyce, C.S.C.; John W. McGowan, '43, special assistant to the Secretary of Commerce, was the speaker, and attendance was excellent.

On December 7, Mass and Communion were celebrated at Sacred Heart Church with Father R. P. H. Shute officiating. Our speaker was Dr. Thomas C. Williams, head of the School of Science and Education. Our program for the evening included a dance to the music of the "Waltz" of Tony Greco and his orchestra. Plans were formulated for the N.D. Christmas Ball December 29 in the Hall of St. Mary's College. Our officers were: President, Joseph R. A. Brand; Vice-President, Francis M. Joyce; Treasurer, Charles M. Schira; Secretary; Marshall R. Desmond.

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The annual Communion Breakfast was held at the Terre Haute House Sunday, Dec. 7. It was celebrated at Sacred Heart Church with Father J. E. Norton, C.S.C., as guest speaker. His message on Notre Dame football was enthusiastically received by the eighty guests and members.

The 1958-59 year has seen new officers: Director: Drewie Crvender, '46; Secretary: Charles Metzger, '47, treasurer. The Terre Haute House has graciously offered our club the necessary facilities to hold our regular monthly meetings. This is one of the many grants our club has received from the citizens of Terre Haute. . . our club is a young club of only three years.

This year's club president, Mr. Crvender and the Manager of the local Stran-Steel Corp.) was the very popular choice of the "Man-of-the-Year" award. Bernie has been very active in the Club and our club. His interests and activities are from many friends and neighbors with special attention to adding young men to Notre Dame. Our annual summer picnic was held at the Saddle Club with over fifty members and their families enjoying the sunshine. The children had fun dancing for $1.50 of change that was hidden in a large pail of sawdust—needless to say, the paddlers had a ball. The picnic was a great success. A month before we heard Father Thomas O'Donnell, whom we thoroughly enjoyed speaking at one of our functions. We have started a college counseling committee in which we have talked to many seniors of private schools in this area concerning Notre Dame. The Notre Dame Film has been shown to numerous clubs and groups in the area.

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Western Washington

The Fall Smoker of the Notre Dame Club of Western Washington was held at Washington Athletic Club. It featured the Notre Dame Football Fiji-Lites, plus a prime beef dinner, beverages, cigars, etc. Don Sullivan was the chairman.

The club held its annual Immaculate Conception Communion Breakfast at St. James Cathedral on February 6. The morning Mass at St. James Cathedral followed by dinner at the Sorrento Hotel. The guest speaker was Joe Lotta who entertained the guests. Joe Lotta was chairman.

Youngstown

The Notre Dame Club of Youngstown observed Universal Notre Dame Night with a Communion Breakfast at the Missionaries of Sacred Heart Hotel. The Rev. Fred Balling, MSC, master of novices for the Noritiate, was the speaker.

Thomas Kerrigan was installed as president and William Bord as secretary-treasurer.

Bill Lyden's company, the Lyden Oil Co., was the subject of a feature article in the December issue of "National Petroleum News," which is the "Bible" of the gasoline industry.

—Bill Bord, '54, Sect.
Engagements

Miss Moira Dunne and EDWARD A. DESLOGE, '47.
Miss Mary P. Garrett and DR. WALTER F. JUDGE, '40.
Miss Angela M. Casey and C. RICHARD MARSHALL, '51.
Miss Marilyn D. Friel and ALLEN J. POWERS, '51.
Miss Mary M. Godin and ANTHONY A. VASLO, '56.
Miss Margaret Quish and JAMES DURKIN, '54.
Miss Martha Ann Farr and JOHN REDDEN, '54.
Miss Kathleen M. Meehan and JOHN J. SMITH, '53.
Miss Patricia V. Settanni and ROBERT W. GELFOND, '56.
Miss Sarah Jane Shorewood and THOMAS L. MULCAHY, JR., '57.
Miss Natalie W. Donoghue and DONALD G. URRAN, '58.
Miss Margaret Kohlbrenner and PETER E. KRESS, '59.

Deaths

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT A., '45 and JAMES W. OBERFELL, '49, on the death of their mother, December 31, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD B. KUNKLE, '48, on the death of his father, October 19, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES MENEGAY, '37, on the death of his mother, Mary Lisa, July 3, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. FRANCIS X. DISNEY, '23, on the death of his mother, January 11, 1959.

Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE BRAMER, '38, on the death of their son, October 22, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. DAVID O'BRIEN, '38, on the death of Mary Louise, September 28, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT B., '33, on the death of their mother, November 18, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN J. SMITH, '33, on the death of their mother, December 10, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT A., '45 and JAMES W. OBERFELL, '49, on the death of their mother, December 31, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN JORDAN, '33, on the death of his daughter, Linda Marie, November 25, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. DOMINIC BOETTO, '44, on the death of their daughter, Bernadette Marie, December 20, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. RUDOLPH J. ANDERSON, JR., '45, on the death of his son, Michael Joseph, December 14, 1934.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT A. EIKINS, '43, on the death of their daughter, Marcia, August 13, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT SNEE, '43, on the death of their daughter, Margaret Ellen, January 23, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT J. MITCHELL, '36, on the death of his son, Raymond, December 1, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. CALLIX E. MILLER, JR., '49, on the death of their son, Joseph Anthony, September 17, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES A. CARRIG, '41, on the death of their daughter, Cynthia Cathleen, November 1, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. MARK H. BERENS, '31, on the death of their son, Joseph, September 20, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM KLEE, '51, on the death of their son, Joseph Christopher, July 5, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES V. LAUGHLIN, '51, on the death of their daughter, Michelle, November 3, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. DONALD J. FAGER, '42, on the death of their daughter, Gwen Anne, November 7, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. J. GARVEY JONES, '32, on the death of their daughter, Kathleen Ann, April 23, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN DONOHUE, '23, on the death of their daughter, Mary Patricia, November 5, 1938.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. KILLEN, '51, on the death of their son, Thomas John, November 17, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES R. BINKLEY, '54, on the death of their daughter, Patricia Joan, September 5, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. GERRY FINNEY, '54, on the death of their daughter, Kathleen Ann, October 1, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT J. FRIES, '44, on the death of their son, Robert John, October 1, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. MANUEL SEQUEIRA, JR., '45, on the death of their son, Joseph Manuel, January 12, 1959.

Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS TrIGIANI, '54, on the death of their daughter, Lucia Anna, October 13, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN W. BRENNA, JR., '56, on the death of their son, John William, October 13, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT J. TRIGIANI, '56, on the death of their son, David Douglas, October 29, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. PAUL J. LIEU, '56, on the death of their son, Paul Joseph, November 11, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS C. KEERSHINIK, '56, on the death of their son, Daniel John, December 30, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. JEROME J. KLEIN, '57, on the death of their daughter, Margaret Ann, September 30, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN MANNON, '56, on the death of their son, Kevin Patrick, October 29, 1958.

Sympathy

GEORGE W. PHILBROOK, '72, on the death of his wife, Mary Ann, December 15, 1958.


JOSEPH P. McCOWN, '49, on the death of his wife, Mary Ann, December 7, 1958.

THOMAS F. CARAFOGNO, '25, on the death of his father, October 12, 1958.

ARTHUR H. RUDIN, '56, on the death of his father, February 2, 1959.

W. WADE SULLIVAN, '26, on the death of his mother, November 14, 1958.


THOMAS F. GOLDEN, '31, on the death of his mother, November 7, 1958.

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Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD B. KUNKLE, '48, on the death of his father, October 19, 1958.

JULIUS P. GOLOSTEIN, Class of 1893, Rhode Island's oldest Notre Dame graduate, died January 19 in Providence. A manufacturing jeweler, he was named "Notre Dame Man of the Year" in 1955 by the Notre Dame Alumni Club of Rhode Island Club. He retired four years ago from Jules P. Goldstein and Co. Survivors are his widow and two sons.

VINCENT B. BELKER, '01, died November 17 in Howard, Ohio, after a long illness. Survivors are his widow and two sons.

EDWARD J. FRAZIER, '04, died December 29 in North Hollywood, Calif., after an illness of one year. He was one of the early actors in the motion picture business and was active up to the time of his illness. He was a Monogram man in 1900-01. Survivors are his widow, a daughter and a son.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT B., '33, on the death of their mother, November 18, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. POUL SMITH, '16, died October 18 in Indiana, according to word received in the Alumni Office. Survivors are his widow and two sons.

Mr. and Mrs. PAUL J. SMITH, '16, died on December 27 in Sayre, N.Y. He resided in Elmira since 1901 and was one of Elmira's baseball greats where he was claimed by the Pick Manufacturing Co. and Pick Industries. Survivors are his widow and two sons. His son, ROBERT B., graduated from Notre Dame in 1939. He was a prominent industrialist and civic leader of West Bend where he organized the Pick Manufacturing Co. and Pick Industries. Survivors are his wife, a daughter and a son.

Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE BRAUER, '38, on the death of his son, ROBERT JURIS, '30, and two sons. His son, ROBERT B., graduated from Notre Dame in 1939.

Mr. and Mrs. LEO J. CONDON, '12, died in November, 1950, in Pana, Ill., according to word received in the Alumni Office. He was a retired electrical engineer. Survivors are his widow.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM N. HOGAN, SR., '13, died January 7 in West Bend, Wis. He was a successful industrialist and civic leader of West Bend where he organized the Pick Manufacturing Co. and Pick Industries. Survivors are his widow, a daughter and a son.

Mr. and Mrs. PAUL J. SMITH, '16, died October 18 in Indianapolis, Ind., according to word received in the Alumni Office. Survivors are his wife and two daughters.
NEW YORK CITY — One of the last public appearances of the late great Jack Lavelle (center, at mike) before his death in December was as master of ceremonies for the New York Club’s annual Kick-Off Meeting, held in Rupert’s Tap Room last October. Speakers included Colonel Francis Roberts, West Point’s manager of athletics (left), and N.D. Alumni Secretary Jim Armstrong. The club is raising a fund for Jack’s widow and children.

CARLTON B. MAINO, ’23, died August 26 in Michigan Center, Mich., after an illness of several months, according to word received in the Alumni Office. Survivors are his wife and three sons.

JOSEPH E. O’BRIEN, ’23, died November 21 in Bradford, Ill., according to word received in the Alumni Office.

JAMES I. SMITH, JR., ’24, died May 11, 1937, according to word received from his son James I. Smith, III, who graduated from Notre Dame in 1953.

HARRY M. AMBROSE, ’25, died February 8 in Washington, D.C., where he was a government employee. Survivors include his widow, three daughters and two sons. Karl, Jr., is now attending Notre Dame.

Ralph Furstoff, ’33, died December 23 in Peoria, Ill. Survivors are his widow and son, James A., now attending Notre Dame.

Charles J. Coy, ’37, died December 19 in El Paso, Texas. He is survived by his wife and three children.

Rev. Victor F. Dean, C.S.C., ’41, died December, 1938, at Holy Cross College, Washington, D.C., where he was a faculty member. He taught at Moreau Seminary and was a member of the Notre Dame Faculty.

Rev. George Splonskowski, O.S.B., ’47, died June 6, 1958, in Richardson, N. Dak. He was a member of the Assumption Abbey Faculty in Richardson.

Daniel G. Sutolovic, ’48, died November 10 in South Bend, Ind., where he was the co-owner of the Foley Adjustment Bureau. Survivors are his mother, a sister and brother.

Clarence Haven, AB ’26, LLB ’28, died in Detroit, Mich., on September 8, according to word received in the Alumni Office.

John F. O’Donnell, ’26, died January 23 in Maysville, Ky. He was editor of the “Public Ledger” the paper which he joined the staff in 1933. He was active in many civic affairs in Maysville including serving as City Commissioner. His widow survives.

Allen M. Foley, ’26, died December 31 in South Bend, Ind., where he was the co-owner of the Foley Adjustment Bureau. Survivors are his mother, a sister and brother.

Joseph Crepeau, ’07, has left South Bend for Bayshore Gardens, Bradenton, Florida, to be near his son and daughter-in-law.

Rhode Island Alumni will miss Jules Goldstein, ’35, said to be the oldest and certainly one of the most devoted of the state’s “ Fighting Irish.” He treasured his 50-Year Club medal and “N.D. Man of the Year” award even more than the gold in the bank. He was one of his proudest moments came when an N.D. Glee Club concert was dedicated to him. Also on the list of the surviving and missed this number: Vincent Welker, ’01; Edward Peil, ’04; John Murphy, Max St. George, and Selden Trumbull, ’08.

1910

On November 1, 1938, Baltimore witnessed the reunion of classmates M. Harry (Red) Miller of New York, whose wedding anniversary was last November 22, and William C. (Bill) Schmitt of Portland, Oregon, at the Navy game. Harry says, “Bill and I are very close friends of 50 years. We played football together for four years and did a lot of sweating and bleeding for old N.D.”

1911

103 S. LaSalle St.
Fred L. Steers
Chicago 3, Illinois

From the Alumni Office:

Prayers of classmates are requested for the repose of the soul of Dennis H. O’Malley, of 1010 West Bend, Wis., of cerebral hemorrhage due to a skull fracture suffered in a fall at his farm west of the city. Carl was well known as an indus­trialist, having founded several local companies. Sympathy is extended to his widow and to sons Alan and Bob Pick, ’59.

1912

B. J. "Ben" Kaiser
604 East Tenth St.
Berwick, Pa.

From the Alumni Office:

Completely recovered from last year’s illness, Rev. Bernard Lange, C.S.C., was recently the subject of a very interesting newspaper article which stated that he can still lift a barbell weighing more than 400 pounds. Once ranked as the fourth strongest man in the world and still posses­sing the world’s record for the supine press, Father Lange has slowed down since five years ago and was the subject of a very interesting newspaper article which stated that he can still lift a barbell weighing more than 400 pounds. Once ranked as the fourth strongest man in the world and still posses­sors of the world’s record for the supine press, Father Lange has slowed down since five years ago when he could dead lift 525 pounds.

1913

Paul R. Byrne
360 Warner Ave.
Syracuse 5, N. Y.

From the Alumni Office:

Clyde E. Brussard was in on the climax of a courtship that spanned eight years and half the globe last November 29 when he and Mrs. Brussard served as witnesses to a ceremony that united Miss Kang Ying (Muriel) To of Macao and Mr. Broussard at the N. D. Glee Club concert was dedicated to him. Also on the list of the surviving and missed this number: Vincent Welker, ’01; Edward Peil, ’04; John Murphy, Max St. George, and Selden Trumbull, ’08.

Our first note is a sad one. In one of those accidents that occur too frequently the Alumni Office was never informed of the death of John Joseph Scales, ’08, on September 14, 1958. The first indication the office had was the return of mail sent to Mr. Scales marked “deceased.” Mr. Scales was residing in East Lansing, Michigan, at the time of his death. The prayers of friends and classmates for the repose of his soul would be appreciated.

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1914  Ron O’Neill  
1350 N. Black Oak Dr.  
South Bend 17, Ind.  

CHARLIE VAUGHAN writes from LaFayette that he will be on hand for our Forty-Fifth. Charlie was recently honored by the Indiana State Bar Association in being asked to deliver the leading address at its convention. Reports are that the job is well done.

FRANK KIRCHMAN writes from Denver that he will mortgage all his holdings to be on hand for our reunion.

JOHN F. HYNES says he will definitely be here. He had no “news” to report, except “good health and nine grandchildren.” What more could anyone want? John’s suggestion for the program: “No binge — just a chance to visit and brag for a day or two.”

TORGOUS H. (TURK) OAAS visited the campus last fall for the Army game and was also on hand at the Iowa game at Iowa City on November 22.

Classmates of the late KNUTE K. ROCKNE may be interested in knowing that Rock’s daughter Mary Jeanne was married January 18 to Anthony J. Kochendorfer of Tulsa, Okla.

1915  James E. Sanford  
1309 W. Fairforest Ave.  
Chicago 40, Ill.

From the Alumni Office:

On December 20, 1915, DR. GEORGE N. SHUSTER was in Paris to receive one of the most valued of all Austrian decorations, the Great Gold Medal of Merit, for his services on behalf of Josue Cardinal Mindszenty and the Hungarian people. Dr. Shuster, president of Hunter College, is the first American to receive the medal. The presentation was made by Beda von Doborneni of the 800-year-old Mariazell Monastery, who cited Dr. Shuster for his book “In Silence I Speak,” a story of Cardinal Mindszenty and the Hungarian revo­ lution.

ROBERT L. (BOB) ROACH, president of Roach & Musser Company in Muscatine, Iowa, was recently elected to the board of directors of the Central State Bank. Bob’s business has been milling and timber, plus insurance and investments. He is on the board of trustees of Muscatine General Hospital, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and member of the Chamber of Commerce. Committee which erected the hospital, a former director of the public library and trustee of the water and electric departments. During World War II he was a volunteer war bond administrator for county and state.

1916  Grover F. Miller  
612 Wisconsin Ave.  
Racine, Wisconsin

A note from ED BECKMAN in Austin, Texas, says: “Here’s a line about me. "I'm teaching (I should say leading) a seminar titled ‘How to Succeed’ at St. Edward’s University. "Argument for it follows along the line of a letter I wrote last summer to a Texas legislative committee.”

1917  Edward J. McOsker  
2205 Briarwood Road  
Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio

From the Alumni Office:

More honors to OSCAR JOHN DORWIN, celebrated in the last issue, who has just been made national chairman of the Law Association's scholarship drive following a year as Alumni Association vice-president and two years on the Alumni board of directors. (See Law Page.)

FREDERICK (CY) WILLIAMS, ’13

Extra Innings

While it might be considered that Fred “Cy” Williams is in the ninth inning of life, it appears from the picture above that his active life may go into many extra innings. At 71 the former National League baseball star is an expert skier and working every day as one of Wisconsin’s leading architects and builders.

Cy played for 19 years with the Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies. A left-handed outfilder, he was the Babe Ruth of his day, taking the National League championship for home runs in 1920 and 1923, the latter with 41 round-trippers, and leading the league in slugging in 1925 with a mark of .669.

A football teammate of Knute Rockne, Cy was graduated with a degree in architecture and returned to his first love — plus dairy farming — when he retired from baseball in 1930. He had acquired a tract of wild land in Wisconsin’s lake region in 1917 which he developed into Clover Crest Farms, near Three Lakes.

The town of Three Lakes is indubitably marked with Cy’s architectural and construction skill. His most spectacular creation is the Northernnaire, a luxury hotel at the gateway of the Nicolet National Forest, which he designed and built largely with materials manufactured by himself. A downtown cocktail lounge at the Northernnaire is named for him. Other buildings which he either designed, built or remodeled include the Lakes theater, the Three Lakes Bank and the Chalet hotel — and many lovely homes including his own, a rambling ranch house built 30 years before its time.

Cy and Mrs. Williams have had three children, Marjorie, Forrest and Marian, and many grandchildren.

1918  Charles W. Call  
225 Paterson Ave.  
Habouch Heights, N. J.

Statistics on our small wartime class show the following: among the believers living there are 47 holders of degrees and 16 old students. Of these 91 former book addicts, however, mail is returned in the case of 11 from the “last known address”; there are records of 24 deaths.

Even though Counsellor JOSEPH T. RILEY is but a three-hour drive from the University, at Muskogon, Mich., he succeeded in getting a free pass to the game, so busy he seems unable to take part in as many alumni affairs as he would like.

PETE RONCHETTI, of Corpus Christi, Tex., informs he has recovered from a protracted illness. He can still play the concertina, an instrument he learned in Europe.

ROBERT M. RUSSELL, Cameron, Mo., opines he has not seen the campus in over 20 years, and promises to bring himself more up to date at the first opportunity.

GEORGE WAAGE informs us that his dear mother has reached the age of 95, and he doesn’t even hint that it is because he never caused her any trouble.

NORBERT G. MONNING, among the very few of the class to have a degree in architecture, has moved from Illiso, Tenn., and now has his address at Union Building, Knoxville, Tenn. He informs that presently he will retire either to Southern Alabama or Florida.

JIM LOGAN, of Denver, Colo., holder of one of the two journalism degrees granted in 1918, informs he is enjoying being a grandfather, is very active, and has not thought of retiring as yet.

From the Alumni Office:

A note from E. M. (MORRIE) STARRETT last fall commented on the familiar faces in the 1918 reunion picture. “It’s my constant prayer and hope,” he says, “that fortunes will soon permit me at least one last visit to the old school.” Morrie expressed his shock at the passing of DEAN MC­ CARTHY, spoke of his buildings in Olympia and praised the beauties of his beloved Port Townsend, Washington, preserved by “bird watchers” (conservationists) for the tourist trade.

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

From the Alumni Office:

Classmates are hoping that former State Senator PETE BECKEKWICZ, who left South Bend and the florist business for Indianapolis and the State Board of Tax Commissioners, will be able to return to the old roost for reunions.

Same goes for FATHER PETER BEAGHAN, now Chaplin at Bergen College in Kalamazoo, Mich.

1920  James H. Ryan  
107 Magee Ave.  
Rochester 10, N. Y.

From the Alumni Office:

JOHN T. BALFE, still operating his insurance company in New York City, recently sent a clipping and copy of his congratulations to DR. GEORGE HUSTELL, who was just honored by the University in Paris. The story is in the 1915 notes.

1921  Dan W. Duffy  
1101 N. B.C. Bldg.  
Cleveland 14, Ohio

From the Alumni Office:

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MIA MII — Officers of the Notre Dame Club of Greater Miami and their wives, sitting it out just long enough for this picture at their Christmas Dinner-Dance at the Coral Gables Country Club: (paired off, left to right) Bill and Patty Welch; Jim and Lois Smith; Charlie and Mary Maher; Dan and Dec Rowlands, and Arthur and Iila Bergen.

ated by the University of Michigan, told the late ALUMNUS, and the story was picked up on the wire by papers all over the country.

1922 Gerald A. Ashe
39 Cambridge St.
Rochester 7, N. Y.

These notes will be read long after Christmas, but we do want to go on record as extending Christmas greetings and best wishes to our class president, RALPH CORYN, to our treasurer, MATTHEW WEISS, and to our class vice-presidents: VINCE HANRAHAN, OCMET WYNE, FRANK BLOOMER and GENE KENNEDY, and to every member of our class; also to Messrs. Armstrong and Cackley at Notre Dame and all on their staff of the ALUMNUS. We thank all who made news contributions to this column in 1958, and hope that in the coming year even more will get the urge, despite the Christmas greetings at this lime.

Christmas greetings from the HAROLD McKEE's of Western Springs, Ill., came via Allentown, Pa. Harold writes:

"Long time no see. How have you been? We are all fine. Husband is engaged. Father McKee holding up fine."

Massachusetts' "CHUCK" CROWLEY writes:

"You will note our new address. All our girls married, so we sold the farm at Millis. I see Doc­ tor EDDIE ANDERSON (of Holy Cross) on occasion and regularly drop in on CY KELLETT at Milford. Both are well, and like myself, have ac­ cumulated a mess of grandchildren. I understand Eddie's oldest boy was recently the father of twins. Too bad your tours do not veer in this direction once in a while."

Chuck's present address is: 308 Wellesley Street, West Newbury, Mass.

From Burns, Oregon, Mrs. Jessie Folej' Rickey (sister of CHARLES FOLEY of happy memory) sends news that Chuck's daughter, Mary Ann, was graduated Maxima Cum Laude from the University of Portland and won a scholarship to the Univer­ sity of California at Berkeley. CHARLES FOLEY, Jr., is father for the third time — two boys and a girl. He is employed by Boeing Aircraft Co. of Seattle, and was given time off by his employer to work for a Masters in Engineering, which is ex­ pected shortly, and one daughter. Sister Marie of happy memory, has seven grandchildren. We are all well and like myself, have ac­ cumulated a mess of grandchildren. I understand Eddy's oldest boy was recently the father of twins. Too bad your tours do not veer in this direction once in a while."

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A heart attack also struck another classmate, DANIEL P. NOLAN, who is convalescing in Latrobe hospital, Latrobe, Pennsylvania, according to a note dated Dec. 13, received from his wife, Mrs. Genevieve Smith Nolan. Mrs. Nolan is remembered as the sister of Mrs. RAYMOND SCHUMBEHL, now deceased. "If everything goes well," Mrs. Nolan wrote, "Das may be home for Christmas. . . I thought perhaps a few prayers will be said by his classmates for a permanent recovery. . . . He is still planning on the 1963 reunion." (A few prayers, Mrs. Nolan, is an understatement. All of us will pray for Dan's recovery and his ability to be with us in '63. LVR.)

JACK NORTON relayed to me information from Mrs. LINUS GLOTZBACH, that Linus had undergone a second operation Dec. 11 for relief from Parkinson's disease with which he is afflicted. They were able to fly home for Christmas and Linus is reported to be weak but improving. More prayers, everyone.

In the last secretarial news-letter, classmates were informed of the respective successes of HENRY BARNHART and JERRY HAGAN. In case the news sheets of THE ALUMNUS do not chronicle the said events properly elsewhere in this issue, we wish to inform you:

HENRY BARNHART, vice-president of the Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Corporation, Lima, Ohio, has been appointed to the University's Advisory Council for Liberal and Fine Arts, according to an announcement made by Father Hesburgh in November.

JERRY HAGAN, Seaburst, Washington, in September was named director of the Washington State Department of Labor by Governor Albert D. Rosellini. Previously Jerry had served as the Seattle district office manager for the state tax commission.

From the Alumni Office:

LINUS GLOTZBACH has been working again as vice-president of Northwest Airlines in St. Paul after a series of operations for Parkinsonism and seems to be recovering.

FRANK WALLACE went down gallantly in his bid for the U.S. Congress from Ohio's 18th District, while JOE NYKOS was successful in his bid for re-election as a J.P. in South Bend's Portage Township.

Peruvian Ambassador FERNANDO BERCKMEYER, who has become famous for throwing the most interesting parties in Washington, has returned to the fold, having applied and been accepted for elected membership in the Alumni Association.

MICHIGAN CITY — Retiring President Louis E. Black (left) symbolically passes the gavel to newly elected Club President William Pribee at installation ceremony on January 31. To the new president's right are Vice-President Dr. F. J. Kubik and Secretary W. C. Zschopfennig.

REGIS FALLON of Phoenix wrote to describe an interesting trip to Europe last summer: "Sing with a male chorus, the Orpheus Club, here, and we were at the Song Festival and at the World's Fair (Brussels). Also in Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France, Belgium and Holland. It was a wonderful trip. Sang at the Shannon (Ireland) Airport coming and going, and they liked us so well that they gave us free Irish coffee on our way back. It was like a dream. They treated us grand."

From the Alumni Office:

FRANK VANCE has been named head of sales and engineering for Thermus high-frequency dielectric heating equipment in its new sales office in Chicago. Previously a field engineer for the Gehrke Process Equipment Division of Chemetron Corp., maker of Thermus, Frank has also worked for R.C.A., General Electric, etc.

1925

John P. Hurley

2085 Brookdale Road

Toledo 6, Ohio

The 1925 cocktail party after the Army game was a great success. We caught sight and talked to the following fellows: ROBERT GORDAN and MAURICE BOLAND of Fort Wayne; DON MILLER, our president, never misses nor does BILL BELL of Rochester; JOHN ROACHE who gave us those wonderful pictures of the Four Horseman team of yesteryear. John is in Milwaukee. GEORGE LUDWIG has it made for a few years. He can always say to the boys, "I have to see my daughter at St. Mary's. George, I have to think of a new one. My daughter is now supporting the Hurley's since she graduated from St. Mary's last June. JIM ARMSTRONG was there and he and I added a few of the boys if they liked the idea of those gatherings. The answer was a big "Yes!" but we will have it in a new spot where we will be able to pick out our classmates by having it in a room all by ourselves. These fellows from '29 look older than we do. C. J. FOLEY was there from Washington, Ill., and I think he said "Never again," he added. "I went to Sang on deck from the Windy City, as was LEO POWERS, GEORGE LAUGHLIN, WALLY METZGER and JACK CONNORS." VIRG FAGENTHAN Sears run by itself while he and his gang came over to see that "Game." BERNIE LIVERGOOD looks great even with his hat off and JOHN KANE is no longer "red," . . . but "Whitey" JERRY HERLHY was there with his wife and daughter Pat as were most of the charming wives of your classmates.

JOE HAGGERTY and his wife came all the way from Boston, Alabama, and had a lot in common with Bill and Mrs. BEN KESTING just like the engineers of old. CLARENCE HARDING has promised to work with JIM ARMSTRONG on a local committee to make next year's cocktail party a bigger and better one and to help with plans for our 35th in '60. PAUL DOOLEY was there with his wife Margaret as was CLARENCE KAISER of Detroit.

JOHN KILKENNY of Pendleton, Oregon, sent his thanks for the invitation. Thanking him out. . . he hasn't changed much. . . he hasn't changed a day. I believe PAUL KOHOUT of Boise, Idaho, takes the prize for long distance. JERRY BURGER of Footscray, Australia, is a big help in blessings needed to carry on after John. I ran into a few more of those wonderful pictures of the Four Horseman team of yesteryear. John is in Milwaukee. GEORGE LUDWIG has graduated from the American School of Economics and is still planning on the 1963 reunion. A few weeks from now we'll talk about our two Birmingham, Michigan pals who played a great game right up to the final whistle. . . . RAYNOLD and BUNNIE still have a big help in blessings needed to carry on after John. I ran into a few more of . . . he hasn't changed a day. I believe PAUL KOHOUT of Boise, Idaho, takes the prize for long distance. JERRY BURGER of Footscray, Australia, is a big help in blessings needed to carry on after John. I ran into a few more of those wonderful pictures of the Four Horseman team of yesteryear. John is in Milwaukee. GEORGE LUDWIG has graduated from the American School of Economics and is still planning on the 1963 reunion. A few weeks from now we'll talk about our two Birmingham, Michigan pals who played a great game right up to the final whistle. . . . RAYNOLD and BUNNIE still have.
I was at a table with Father Joyce, "MOOSE" KRAUSE, "Red" MILLER, '10, as well as Nick Kauffman and John Michigan. We covered a lot of territory in Notre Dame history. Speaking of "old timers" I am double-dating with Jim Cooney of the class of '39 who is 87 and played on the first baseball team at Notre Dame and knew Father Sorin. Jim today can take on and beat at the 300 yard dash or throw 50' in a game of bridge. His date is the widow of his nephew and her son is "Conn" NOLAN, a freshman at Notre Dame this year. Cooney was MILTON NOLAN, '30, and Jim COONEY's son BOB COONEY, now deceased, finished at N.D. in '32. Just in case any of you fellows think you are too old to come back to your reunions just keep Jim COONEY in mind. He is the all-time all-star of the Notre Dame Min of Toledo. Jim and his date were in the taking in the cockpit party at ART SUDER's, '24, house before the game, where we will all look old enough for "perpetual youth" and a real Notre Dame man.

From the Alumni Office:

CHARLES W. DONAHUE has been appointed executive vice-president of Long Advertising Agency in Miami, Florida. A New York Times profile praised RIP MILLER's mixed emotions about the N.D.-Navy series. Rip is the iron man of the Naval Academy's Athletic Office.

HARRY STUHLREHDER was finally inducted into the Football Hall of Fame last October in New York with President Eisenhower in attendance at the ceremony.

HENRY J. "SPIKE" McADAMS, director of New York operations for Jones & Laughlin, has a son, Michael, in his freshman year at Notre Dame. FRANCIS "BUGS" WALTHER furnished the music for the marriage of Spike's daughter Judith last June after her graduation from Trinity College, Washington. Spike and his wife were in South Bend for the North Carolina game.

FRANK ROWE has been honored by election to the national committee on nominations of the National Association of Life Underwriters. Frank is president of the Detroit Association of Life Underwriters and was general chairman of the National Association meeting in Detroit in 1937.

1926

Rudy Geogfich
1109 N. Cleveland Ave.
South Bend, Indiana

STANLEY C. BOYLE is back in his home town of South Bend, Ind., where he is purchasing general merchandise for the Republic Crossing Company. He is presently active in the Purchasing Agents Association, has held the offices of secretary, treasurer, first vice-president and president of the Indiana chapter, and is now national director. In 1929 Stan married Marie Francis Baunt; they have two children, Marilyn Kathryn and Joseph Robert. They live in Niles, Ill., and have one grandchild. His hobbies are his home and furniture refinishing. Stan sees JOE Quiles occasionally. Hope to see you at our 35th reunion in '61, Stan.

RICHARD J. COLLINS, JR., now lives at 17 Lexington Avenue, Glen Falls, New York. From 1930 to 1935 he had a boat business on Blue Mountain Lake, New York, which was hit by a hurricane when he was at Notre Dame. Dick's present occupation is supervision of inspection and quality control at the Sandy Hill Iron and Brass Works at Hudson Falls, New York. Dick was married in 1937 and has three girls, Elizabeth, 19; Carol, 16; and Elizabeth, 9, also Elizabeth, a junior at Le Moyne College, Syracuse, New York.

In September, while I was attending the International Skid Prevention Conference at the University of Virginia I unexpectedly met BERNIE WINGERTER at the Charlottesville airport, where he was changing planes. He had been down to Washington, D.C., and had landed a nice one for diesel locomotives.

ROBERT J. DOLEZAL, who hailed from San Pedro, Calif., now works for the Dolezal Insurance Agency in Carroll, Iowa. He also has a farm implement and propane gas business. In 1937 Bob married K. MARY KRAUSE. They have three children: Robert John, 17; Fred, 15; Thomas, 13, and Ann, 8. Bob's hobbies are hunting, fishing, and collecting old coin banks. He expects to attend our 35th reunion.

On October 1, RAY DURST postcarded that he and Grace were on the final phase of their trip through most of the countries in Western Europe. They were in Montecatini Terme, Italy. He said their most moving experience was their visit to Lourdes where they participated in the candle-light procession involving 60,000 others.

Assistant city editor of The Detroit News is SEWARD E. (SID) BOWER, who came to Notre Dame from Mishawaka, Ind. In 1930 Sid married Nadine Fisher of South Bend, and they have a daughter, Beth Kathleen, 15. Sid belongs to the Notre Dame Club of Detroit and says his hobby was model railroad building, once a upon a time. He would like to hear from any of the Class of '30.

LEO J. LOVETT, '22

As ye sow so shall ye reap

Recently L. J. Lovett was appointed chief woodworking engineer of the Singer Manufacturing Company, world-famous maker of Singer sewing machines. In the new position Leo is responsible for all technical and engineering operations in all Singer's woodworking installations throughout the world. He is also in full charge of all operations at the company's factories at Peekskill, S. C., and Truman, Ark.

Leo is a native of Pennsylvania and received his early education in and around Lock Haven, Pa. He was graduated from the Lock Haven Teachers College before entering the College of Engineering at Notre Dame.

Shortly after graduation he joined Singer as an engineer in the South Bend plant and remained there until the plant was closed in 1955. During this period he became assistant superintendent of engineering in 1929, superintendent of engineering in 1937, assistant general superintendent of the plant in 1940 and general superintendent in 1950.

When the South Bend factory was closed Leo was transferred to the executive offices of the company at its headquarters in New York City. There he served as special assistant to the vice-president in charge of manufacturing.

With his wife Betty Carpenter Lovett and son Richard, Leo lives at 18 Cromwell Parkway, Summit, N. J.
called the '136-Pound Battler.' Cause of all the comments recently in newspapers and magazines from the stands and tried to dismember George Halas of the Chicago Bears. The report gained credence when Jim Dwyer and Ed Fallon wired me, offering legal aid. I won't at the park that day, and furthermore the chap involved was only a stripling who had imbued too much 'tea.' I am still engaged in the ad business—PR and TV, and —try to stay out of trouble. My interest in football has been re-incarnated since ND signed to play California next Fall. I am also working on a project that I hope will materialize into a Knute Rockne Baseball Scholarship at Notre Dame. I even have the potential recipient in mind . . .

1927
Clarence J. Ruddy
32 S. River St.
Aurora, Illinois

Although the Army game was a little short of satisfactory in its principal result, it did produce some collateral enjoyment. The week end furnished an adventure for Jack Dailey, Marc Fiehrer, Bill Cooney, Steve Ronay and myself, as well as Henry Hasley of the Class of '28 and Os- car Kust, '25, to get together for a pleasant evening. The reason our class first avowed ourselves of the gracious hospitality of the Class of 1928 in the Morris Inn, and then had dinner together and spent the night.

Steve filled us in on present admission requirements and scholarship standards of the University. By degrees, a King's man is around the East that I

Faculty and students at King's College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., were relieved to learn that Dr. John Whitman, King's professor of history and political science, would not retire completely. Closing a dedicated career as a librarian and teacher, amiable "Doc" Whitman continues on the staff as director of the King's Evening Session, a position he has held since its inception.

Since King's was founded in 1946 by the Holy Cross Fathers the veteran educator has taught history and French (trading quip for quip with ex-GT's), served as head of the history department and chief college librarian, even ran the book store — and built up a legion of friends. In 1955 a history essay contest was established in his name, and the 1956 senior class dedicated the yearbook "Regis" to him (the first lay

Born in Providence, R.I., John attended Boston College Prep and received a Litt.B. in 1912 from the College de St. Laurent, Montreal, Canada. He studied theology at Laval University and returned to St. La-urent in 1914 to teach French and English. In 1917 he taught French in Little Rock, Ark., coming to Notre Dame in 1918 to teach American literature and Latin in the prep school. When the prep school closed in 1921 he became a librarian in the Law School and worked up to a professorship, adding a formidable alphabet to his degree in letters, A.B. (1925), M.A. (1927) and J.D. (1930).

After 28 years' service at Notre Dame (interrupted only by illness in 1941) John yielded reluctantly to the pleadings of first President Rev. James W. Connerton, C.S.C., that he come to King's. In thirteen years the genial bachelor has never regretted the move. And neither have the King's alumni, who wish him many more years as dean of the evening session.
The Class of 1928 "squad" at the Morris Inn after the Army game was so large that we hope you'll forgive us for identifying only the "nine-man line" (kneeling, left to right): James Canizaro, Rev. Mark Fitzgerald, C.S.C.; Thomas Rodgers, Rev. Andrew Mulroney, C.S.C.; Joseph Morrissey, Edward McKeown, Class President James Allan, Vincent Carney and William H. Murphy.

Present for the funeral, BERNE GARBER and GEORGE CRONGEYER sent flowers in the name of the Class of '28. My fellow Bostonian, TIM TOOMEY, '30, who assisted Mrs. Lavelle in funeral arrangements, and Bernie Garber supplied me with copies of the many tributes to Jack by sports writers. Arthur Daley concluded a column on Jack in the December 8 issue of the N.Y. Times with the following comment, "The world of sports will sorely miss Jack Lavelle. His wit and his gayety brightened every corner of it." Red Smith concluded his column, "If Jack could have written stage direction for himself, they would have been brief: Exit Laughing." At Buck wrote in the New York Post, "He was a man of ready wit, with a warm personality and blessed with a great talent for making and keeping friends. The late Jack Lavelle was a nice guy." Frank Graham concluded in the New York Journal-American, "Jack's wealth couldn't be measured or weighed. It consisted of love, charity, goodness of heart and purity of soul. Gene Ward commented, "Jack had the impish demeanor of a Friar Tuck, the appetite of Henry the Eighth and a genuine talent for friendship the like of which is seldom found."

Masses were arranged by our class for BERT HAVEN, DR. JOHN VICTORYN and JACK LAVELLE. Please remember these and other deceased classmates in your prayers.

Our deceased classmate BUD CALLAGY was honored in September when New York City officials dedicated Callagy Hall, the first shelter of the N.Y.C. Department of Welfare to be designed exclusively for the care of dependent and neglected girls. "It is most fitting," Mayor Wagner declared in his address, "that the new shelter should bear the honored name of JUDGE CALLAGY, who was such a deeply devoted friend of all children. He worked zealously with the Foster Care Commission and, before his sudden death on August 4, 1934, saw the first city-operated shelter for children. Children's Center, come into existence to serve thousands of youngsters. As Secretary of the Commission, he also worked on the planning of the new Youth House for Boys, and on the development of Youth House for Girls. Children appearing before him in Domestic Relations Court knew his kindness and concern for their individual needs. The children who will come within these walls will sense his presence and come to reverence his memory as do we who knew him and loved him."

I wrote to Mrs. Callagy telling her how pleased we were at this wonderful tribute to Bud. Mrs. Callagy in her reply mentioned that she knew Bud must be happy because he worked so very hard for unhappy children of New York City. Bud's oldest son, Robert, is a junior at Georgetown University. His daughter and other son are high school students.

I received the following longhand note from JOHN CARDINAL O'HARA in response to my letter of congratulations from the Class of 1928: "Your words give me comfort and courage and my heart is full of gratitude but time is of the essence these days and I must reduce my thanks to one line—God bless you."

ART DENCHFIELD is now living at 100 Eton Rd., Thornwood, N.Y. He was recently the General Manager, Caribbean Territories, Singer Sewing Machine Co. Art has four tons, ages 8 to 16. Drop Art a note at his new address. BERNE GARBER met Art in Grand Central. The Denchfields expect to make their home in this country after many years in Latin America.

CHET RICE is a manufacturer's representative with headquarters at 15399 Detroit Ave., Cleveland. Chet mentioned that he sees BILL MURPHY, the Chicago chemical tycoon, frequently.

Our Treasurer, TOM HART, reports that JOHN IGUE gave an excellent talk entitled "Your Vocation," as principal speaker at the Columbus Catholic Men's Luncheon Club — Our old friend FATHER VINCENT MOONEY was the principal speaker at the Columbus Club Communion breakfast. John Igo, JOHN MURPHY, JOHN FONTANA and TOM HART are active in the Columbus Club Foundation work.

My son and I sat with JOHN HERBERT and his son at the Boston Club Communion breakfast.
PHILADELPHIA—Father Heshburg accepts a $1,000 check for the University from the Notre Dame Club of Philadelphia, represented here by Foundation Chairman Jack Denmer (left) and retiring Club President Walt Grothaus, at a President's Dinner last November.

John is with Will & Baumer who are in the religious and derivative candles business. GEORGE CRONGWEY attended the New York Club Commission breakfast at which tribute was paid to Jack Lavelle.

I briefly mentioned in my December newsletter that DR. DAN BRADLEY was selected by Sign magazine in that December issue in the People of the Month section. Sign commented that in the cloud of confusion concerning the Catholic position on artificial birth prevention, sterilization and mercy killing, "an authoritative — and welcome — voice has recently gained national attention. Dr. Daniel J. Bradley, president of the medical board of Good Samaritan Hospital, Long Island, N. Y., appeared on John Wingate's TV program, Nightbeat, and gave a brilliantly straightforward explanation of the Catholic approach to these controversial questions." Dan is a director of the National Catholic Physicians Guild. He also appeared on television in a discussion of abortion as Fannie Hurst's guest.

Bob Duffel, who is with the Wisconsin State Employment Service in LaCrosse, Wisconsin, visited his daughter and her family in Boston. One of Bob Hamilton's daughters entered the novitiate of the Immaculate Heart of Mary at Scranton. Another daughter was married recently. Secretary of Labor James Mitchell announced last September the appointment of JOHN FREDRICK of Muskegon, Mich., as a public member of an Industry Committee to recommend minimum hourly rates under the Fair Labor Standards Act for three industries in Puerto Rico.

I had a good season with BILL JONES in Boston when he enrolled his daughter at Newton College of the Sacred Heart. Bill was chairman of a committee to raise funds for the election of Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana. I also took PAUL FENLON on my education institutions tour when he visited Boston this Fall.

FATHER JIM McShANE, S.J., writes from his new assignment at St. Malachy's Church in St. Louis that he has completed a movie for use in a convert class. It illustrates points of the Catholic approach to these controversial questions.

ED. McCLANON is claim manager for The Travelers Insurance Company in their New York City branch office at 80 John Street. JOHN IGOE mentioned that he saw JOE DIRE who came to Columbus to locate there. John reports that Joe "looks very young and trim — is the same affable Irishman, who always acts as conscience and counselor to hundreds of troubled Denverites."

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BILL KIRWAN reports that FRANK DONOVAN and his son from Michigan, who is with Will & Baumer, are in Iowa City before the Iowa game. Bill operates the Kirwan Furniture Store there.

Our President, Jim Allman, visited George Courcy, our V.P. for the South, in Miami. George had attended the New York conference. Bernie GABRICH reported that the Miami News carried a story on GEORGE COURY'S gift of $100,000 to Notre Dame at our reunion in June. It is my understanding that our State Department used the article to broadcast throughout the Middle East this proof that a Lebanese boy coming to this country found tremendous opportunities. I was pleased to read the excellent article on George in the winter 1938 issue of Notre Dame magazine.

Our V.F. for the Mid-West, Vince Carney, saw DENNY DALL, and in April last year Vince has a daughter at St. Catherine's College. SWEDEN SCHRODER has two daughters there. I understand that Vince is now taking some organ lessons. JOE SULLIVAN, '29, an attorney in Chicago, has a son at Holy Cross College in Massachusetts and another at Fordham in New York City. The Sullivan's have two other children in Chicago schools.

Our V.F. for the East, BERNIE GABRICH, is interested in a retreat for classmates immediately following our 35th reunion at Notre Dame. DICK QUINLAN and another are planning to offer a retreat followed by a dinner in St. Paul where Vince has a daughter at St. Catherine's College.

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break feeling upon learning of Jack's sudden death. I know I did. I have a feeling that the first thing 
St. Peter asked Jack when he arrived up there was 'Jack, let me hear once more that story of the 
time your little daughter spoiled the visit of the dignitary that was assigned to you June 1. I'm sure 
that any of us that have a Chiereze prayer to utter—will say it for Jack.' 

The Notre Dame Club of New York has joined an effort to help fund the reunion of Jack Lavelle's widow and family. If your classmate would like to partake he can send his contribution to the Jack 
Lavelle Family Fund-Notre Dame Club of New York, 1608 Broadway, New York 19, N.Y. 

N. A. SEIDENSTICKER has been elected president of 
the Chiereze Investment Company, South Bend, Ind. ROB- 

JONES, ED MEDLVEUD, LOUIE NIEZER, JOE 
MULFUR, BOB VOGELWEDE, FRANK CROWE, 
OTHERS who had planned to make an appearance 
in the fall were pleased to have Dorothy (Mrs. DON PLUN­ 
KERT at the gathering. We all continue to miss Don 
whose untimely death May 19, 1957, will soon be two years ago. The Class at that time through 
Mickey contributed a total of two or three hundred dollars to the educational fund for the 
children who survived Don. 

ROBERT N. ALT, 501 Plymouth Road S.E., 
Grand Rapids, Michigan, who is Vice-President of 
the McIntyre Spring and Wire Company, plans to make the reunion. His family consists of James, 
17; Robert N., Jr., 16; Richard J., 15; Nancy Ann, 
10; and William E., 6. 

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on the campus in November on interviews for em­ 
ployment at the time he was here to recruit for the 
auditing firm of which he is a partner. We 
hear that HUGH McLANdALG'S intentions to 
catch up on some fishing are still just good in­ 
tentions postponed by his many other activities as 
president and manager of Hugh J. McCormick, Inc. 
and civic affairs. Hugh and Hazel now have nine 
grandchildren. 

About 75% of those who have replied to class 
mailing.s have indicated that they plan to attend the 
30-year reunion in June. In addition to the 
replies from those on the '29 roster, we have a 
request from JACK ELDOR, Indianapolis, who 
matriculated with us in September, '25, and made 
excellent use of an extra semester of football eligi­ 
bility to become identified with the Class of '30. He 
invites us to attend the reunion returns and to join 
us in June. Judging from the obvious cordial­ 
ity with which Jack and members of his family 
were received by the '29ers at the Army game re­ 
union, his attendance in June is mutually antici­ 
pated. 

JOHN P. MANNING of the U. S. Naval Research 
Laboratory, Washington, D.C., recently wrote to 
your secretary as follows: 

"I noticed in the current issue of the ALUMNUS 
that plans are progressing at a rapid rate con­ 
cerning the 30-year reunion of the Class of '29. 

"Officially, I guess I am a member of the Class of 
'30, however, I spent three years in the Class of 
'29 and was forced through illness in the early 
part of 1929 to drop out. I resumed and gradu­ 
ated with the Class of '30. My major contacts 
were with the '29ers and I have always consid­ 
ered myself allied to that group. I am planning to 
return to the campus for the reunion for the first 
time since our ten-year reunion. Please put me 
on your mailing list and if there is anything I can 
do to help you, please don't hesitate to let me 
know. Perhaps a list of the '29 men in this area 
to contact will be helpful."

The revised class rosters will soon be in the mail 
to each of you. Our vice-presidents—"MICKEY" 
McMAHON for the South, JOE LENIHAN for the 
East, JOE WHALEN for the Mid-West, and BILL 
SIDENFADEN for the West—will be supplement­ 
ing your secretary's publicity efforts and those of 
the Alumni office. They and we welcome sugges­ 
tions and assistance.

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FATHER VINCENT J. MCAGUELY, C.S.C., was 
chosen last fall as Superior of the newly formed 
Holy Cross Mission in Africa. Accompanying 
Father McAguey on his new assignment to the 
Port Portal area of the Mbarara Diocese in Ugan­ 
da, Central Africa, were three newly ordained 
Holy Cross priests, Fathers FRANCIS ZAGORC, 
ROBERT HESSE and BURTON E. SMITH, C.S.C. 
Father McAguey was ordained at Notre Dame in 
April 1958.
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Notre Dame Alumnus, March, 1959

1931
James T. Doyle
902 Oakton St.
Evanston, Illinois

It was the day after Christmas, and all through the office not a creature was stirring, except Jim Doyle, who was busy trying to get his class notes in just a few days late. Among those out-of-towners sending in congratulations were TOM MONAHAN, SPIKE SULLIVAN, BUD TOUHY, F. X. MURPHY, FREDDIE SWIFT, and TOM ASHE. I also heard from JACQ JAEGER, '53, of New York City. F. X. appended quite a letter on his card and asks for RED O'CONNELL, who is now living in Winnetka, GEORGE COSTELLO sent a note after trying unsuccessfully to reach me at the office. On September 27, their latest child, a girl, Regina was born. And it is hoped that his Christmas greetings be passed on to all the class.

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"Since last we had a visit BOB RUPPE and his wife, Bernice, drove up to Kalamazoo after one of the games to visit the old-timer has moved far away. JOE KIRBY is president of the campus group. I ran into EDDIE AGNEW and JAY REYNOLDS a Phoenix, Ariz., resort hotel."

"While reading your notations concerning the class of '31 (also DEVERE PLUNKETT'S on the class of '30) I am looking forward to seeing you both of you, as well as a number of my classmates might be interested in the following: our boy LAURENCE CRONIN, attired in the uniform of the City of Detroit. Commissioner Hart had achieved nation-wide recognition with picture slides of their trip to Rome. "After a week or so in Rome we will head for North Castle Island, County Kerr', Ireland, the greatest castles in all Europe, the home of my parents. They would be most welcome to be present at either a grand visit and a pleasant evening."

"Bye this I hope to see you soon, Jim, I had wished. If Bob Maassey reads this, Where have you been?"
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mc, accompanied by a newspaper, no reservation
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Jim, it was a real pleasure to hear from you and
I have made a memo on my calendar to send
you info on our 1959 golf outing. We will look
forward to seeing you. Any other classmates who
would like to be advised of the Chicago Alumni
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me, accompanied by a newsletter, no reservation
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order and subscription and, of course, received their
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"I have been receiving mail for some time now at my address for a John Sheehan of the Class of 1936 at Notre Dame. I wish I was an alumnus of Notre Dame Class of 1936. In fact, if it were possible, I would be an honorary member of that class. If I had finished school and gone to Notre Dame, I would have been lost right for your class as I am now 45 years old."

"I started my love for Notre Dame back in the days when Four Horsemen rules. I was in the Sacred Heart Orphanage here for several years and they used to send us old footballs and such from Notre Dame. As a boy of 11 or 12 I can remember having the honor to write and thank a Brother Hilarion for sending us the old football he had from his game and it was against U.S.C. in 1939. I hope to go again someday so I can visit the campus and see everything that Notre Dame does.

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FRANKIE GAU, who will always be remember-
trenched citizen (I was going to say "solid" citizen) until I looked into the mirror of their communities is that fewer are moving around, and when they do it's generally just across the tracks. Four address changes came into your class secretary's luxurious office — done, by the way, in a Sorin-Sub motif for proper atmosphere in which to read your many (I'm thinking positive) letters. The postman as yet refuses to stand on the front porch and sail the mail to me in "POP" fashion but has agreed to slide it under the door. All four changes were intra-city, i.e., from gold coast to uranium coast. PHIL HOENE, N.D., Foundation city chairman, moved out to acre 223 E. 2nd St., Duluth, Minnesota. RAY RITCHIE moved in acre 223 to be nearer his uranium tank. I mean, drug store, in Galien, Ohio—3067 Columbia St. JERRY CLIFFORD moved just next door to 3719 Woodvalley Dr., Houston 25, Texas, and wants you all to write to cheer him all up as he's having trouble shaking the shock of having to live in the second largest state now. DAVE CONNOR, henchman on Jake Kline's baseball squad, moved into a new home recently at 1647 Bunts Road, Lakewood 7, Ohio, with his wife, Amy and three children: Therese, 11; Paula, 9, and Davey, 5. Dave was an accountant for a life insurance company in Indianapolis until drafted in 1941. After basic-training at Ft. Warren he landed with the first American troops in New Zealand. Later during a stopover (only 28 months) in the Fiji Islands Dave became an officer and met a beautiful army nurse whom he married at Ft. Meade, Maryland, in September, 1943, when he was returned to the States as a courier. Dave liked this courier business so much he got into the motor freight business and after switching between Indianapolis and Evansville several times he was made General Freight Agent of the Acme Fast Freight company in Cleveland two years ago. There's no doubt Dave's got it made. He could always handle that fast freight pitch; it was soulful. I, pitch that kept him out of the majors! Keep working, Dave!

The Indianapolis info (as current) rates top in communications this issue. On Indiana Bell Telephone letterhead JIM CARSON thanked CHARLIE CALLAHAN for helping him get an autographed football to give away at Indianapolis High School fall festival and then FS-ed: "St. Andrew's grade school won the city CVO football championship. In the middle of the line were ANDY CARSON, JIM LILL and BOB SAUTER. Interested fathers watching (but not quietly, I'll bet) were JOE LILL, GEORGE SAUTER and JIM CARSON. ANDY CARSON was captain. Good news for ED HORNICK and N.D. Dr. 86, 147. But I recollect papa Carson as a First Baseman and a splinter collector on George Keogan's bunch. Christmas card from JERRY KANE and family vacationing at Sun Valley. Jerry, who sells jet planes for Boeing out of Seattle, writes that "I had planned to be (at last year's reunion but had to go to Buenos Aires where I spent all June." (Don't envy Jerry. In B.A. it's January in June.) Jerry's son Christopher is in his first year at the Seattle diocesan seminary. Jerry was a fellow roommate along with 160 others of us and Brother Justin in the late Brownson Hall, under the dome, now converted to administrative offices. He later roomed with JOHNNY MOIR on Badin's 4th floor and TOM BOHEN in Sorin-Sub sandwiched in with a year of quiet in Merton's Sub. With such a background Jerry's success as a salesman and father is not unexpected.

N.D. Communion Breakfast Dec. 7 in Sacred Heart Church's crypt and Navy Drill Hall was attended by DON FISHER and son; CHARLES BOROWSKI and family; BILL GIBBINS and recent bride. Margaret; and DON HICKEY who said he saw Dr. DENNIS EMMANUEL at the Iowa game watching, thru a monocle, the Hawkeye's suicide. In B.A. it's January in June.) Jerry's son Christopher is in his first year at the Seattle diocesan seminary. Jerry was a fellow roommate along with 160 others of us and Brother Justin in the late Brownson Hall, under the dome, now converted to administrative offices. He later roomed with JOHNNY MOIR on Badin's 4th floor and TOM BOHEN in Sorin-Sub sandwiched in with a year of quiet in Merton's Sub. With such a background Jerry's success as a salesman and father is not unexpected.

JERRY QUINLAN announcing the arrival of his 5th child, a girl, on August 23. Tom runs a summer resort, "The Loomarwick," at New Preston, Conn., with "Special rates for Thirty-eights" — A possible site for our 21st reunion next summer! Tom, who is special correspondent in charge of all Tom, said that TOM HARDART, 63 Dartmouth St., Forest Hills, Long Island, N.Y., had a daughter in June, and that TOM GRAVES has moved from Washington, D.C., to Greenwich, Conn., and is working for an accounting firm in New York City.

And while we are heaving the toms-toms, I'll mention that my wife Helene and I stayed overnight at the TOM BOHEN's while attending a convention of the Lindsay Soft Water Company in St. Paul the last week in October. Tom who has sold out his retail soft store and is now teaching at St. Thomas college in St. Paul, had over JOHN CLIFFORD and his wife, the former Gertrude Hein of St. Mary's, for the evening. Tom and wife Carmela were active in new Senator Gene McCarthy's campaign.

Heard John Carmichael interview RAY MEYERS on his De Paul cage team this year. Ray said they were a year away from a top team — so watch him chisel somebody unexpectedly. Ray was seriously ill in a Chicago hospital earlier this fall, but from his cagey remarks he's fully recovered.

JACK SCOTT, after a term as South Bend's mayor, moved to Elkhart as Vice-President of the Elkhart Truth and has his own TV program, "Jack Scott Reports." Jack majored in journalism and took part in the Marine summer Platow Leader courses. After distinguishing himself during the war, he came home a Lt. Colonel and still heads the local Marine reserves.

After sitting in several CFM meetings with DON NARDucci (class of '33) and wife Marge I learned she is the sister of JOE RUEZ who, along with another Sophomore guard, JOE KUCHAR, spent most of one fall afternoon in the Ohio State backfield in THE game. Joe, now in good health after being ill awhile, lives near Los Angeles (1005 Darby Rd., San Marino, Calif.) with wife Genny; Joey, 3, and Susan, 7. A former line coach at Stanford under Chuck Taylor, Joe is out of football now and is full time director of the California U. Foundation Fund in the L.A. area. (Note to Editor: Don't show this to Father Cavanaugh.) Joe is just a dissertation away from his doctorate.
in Anthropology, so maybe some of us old fossils ought to look him up to help him out when we're out that way. O.K., JOHN FOGEL, JOHN GIZEK, GUS ZELL, GENE VASLET?

ED BRYAN of Farm Fest, Michigan, left his card and offered to buy lunch. I haven't the next time he comes through town, and I've been holding off to lunch until late ever since. Card from OTTO SCHIERER, Chico's see accounting executive, comes from a new address in New Jersey — 79 Pine St., Closter, N.J. — and lists a third child for the first time. Another card containing nothing more enlightening than that it was Merry Christmas time in PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., came from old Budin 4th floor roommate JOE WEHRLE, who still hasn't forgiven me for throwing a big limbo-berger cheese he received (I learned later, from hanging around CHARLEY BROWN's). Bill's and JOE KUHARICH's room next door. thinking it was they who had planted it in my trunk.

A fine exonerating letter from ED HAGGAR, part of which said: "I really felt very bad about not being able to attend our '80-year reunion, but as luck would have it, this was the first time the Alumni Board (Ed is Vice-President) didn't have their meeting immediately prior to the class reunion."

"I had intended to be up for the meeting and then stay over the following week for the fun and reminding with the boys of '80. However I had to be in Dallas on one of the above week ends, and since this is my last year on the Board, and being chairman of three committees requiring written reports I felt it would be a bad reflection on the class of '38 if I neglected my duty. . . . This was not merely a matter of mixed emotions . . . but I think you will feel you are the best of friends from the Class of '38 in 1963."

Thanks for writing Ed, I'm putting my Haggar slacks back on — and thanks for making those extra special size — "Texas size," I believe your label reads.

PAUL SHIELDS (1910 Grand Ave., Kalamazoo) attended the funeral of my wife's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cryan, in Kalamazoo in November. Phil and Joanne SIMON, whose son John is in the second seminary year at Wawasee near Warsaw, Indiana, and my wife were classmates in grade school.

Thru Betty Callahan, Charlie's wife, I hear that BILL COSTELLO, whom the class of '39 has been trying to enlist in their ranks, which ranks as the ranks for the best food play but does show their good judgment, suffered a coronary in November and while resting at his home at 901 Claremont, Beverly, Chicago, died in the hospital. His wife, AUB HICKMAN's, wife, Elsie, has been bedridden since fall in their home at 312 N. McLellan. Bay City, Michigan.

GEORGE SMITH of Indianapolis stopped in on Charlie Callahan. George sells Dirilyte dinnerware and tableware, like the home of R. H. Stitely in the Coliseum in L.A., Callahan ran into TOMMY SHIELS whose Modernaires aided and abetted marriage being done to date. There is a big change in that chairmanship of the daughter of FRANCIS X. "TIM" BRADLEY, now administrator of Lobsan at N.D.

Finally, I want to thank you men for lacking me during the last two years, but thank me also for keeping you out of the city, and also let everyone know that I hold no grudges against my great opponent—my wife.

Yet the real problem is the increasing class officers' salaries— SWED BAKER.

JOE BARRINGTON, '26, editor of the school publication for Johns-Manville Corp., sent along some biographical dope on FRANK M. TURNER, Jr., recently made vice-president and general manager of the newly organized Libby-Owens-Ford sub- division of Libby-Owens Corporation. Frank has had various executive positions in the glass fiber business since joining Owens-Illinois Glass Co. in 1949, when he was placed in charge of the Vibramdor Corp. of Toledo. O. He is a Notre Dame Foundation chairman in Toledo and director of Junior Achievement, Inc., of Northwestern, Ohio.

From the Alumni Office:

New York's head G-man, HARVEY GOODSON, took another big profile, this time in the Herald-Tribune, plugging him as a teamie of Ruez and Kuharich, former guard and assistant freshman coach. Countered Harvey: "I was not All-American by any stretch of the imagination."

THOMAS G. GILLESPIE, JR., '39
New V-P at SD

Thomas Gillespie, chemist, attorney and engineer, has been appointed a vice-president of Scientific Design Company, one of the foremost organizations in the United States in the development, design and construction of organic and petro-chemical plants throughout the world.

Tom took his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering at Notre Dame and stayed on campus for a master's in organic chemistry in 1940. Immediately after this he entered the N.D. Law School, picking up a year's credits before his transfer to night classes at Indiana Law School in Indianapolis, necessitated by employment as a research chemist with Reilly Tar & Chemical Co.

Following graduation and admission to the Indiana Bar in 1943, Tom entered the Navy as an ensign. During World War II he served as an officer on destroyers in Atlantic and Pacific Fleets, surviving the sinking of the USS Glennon (DD-620) at Normandy.

Mustered out in 1946, he joined the Sharp & Dolan patent department as a patent lawyer. In 1951 he moved to Pittsburgh, Pa., to serve as assistant manager of the patent department of Koppers Company, Inc. (and secretary of the Notre Dame Club of Pittsburgh). He joined SD in 1955, moving to the New York office as patent counsel. As vice-president in charge of legal and contract matters he will be responsible for general and patent law, as well as other development activities. Tom has been admitted to practice before the U.S. Patent Office, the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court. He's a member of the American Bar Association and the American and New York Patent Law Assns.

In 1948 Tom married Grace Frances Reynolds of Scituate, Mass. They have two adopted children, Michael (N. D., '76) and Meg, a St. Mary's prospect.

Speaking of football and the FBI, JOE McMAHON, P.C., New York, N.Y., was on the Philadelphia scene in connection with the anti-FBI story. DR. DAN MONAGHAN, in Europe as a major in the Army Medical Corps and a member of the N.D. Band, had a long song in the Rome paper. Charlie Callahan to join him via the projected N.D. Pilgrimage to Rome, Lourdes, Ireland, etc.

From the Alumni Office:

JIM MOTSCHALL and CHUCK REDDY have had their heads together in South Bend, cooking up plans for a gala reunion. Details will be forthcoming in the mail.

Meanwhile the other natives have been restless. Pre-reunion get-togethers around the nation included one in December in the nation's capital, at the Chevy Chase home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. TULLY, Among Paul's guests were BERNIE FEENY, MARY, and MRS. FRED PHIL MALONEY, and MRS. WALTER SHORT. The guys got a lot of kicks out of thumping the "39 file. (Why not try that routine yourself?) For the ladies' reaction see the picture in this issue.

Another who hopes to board the bandwagon in June is WALT GEREND, the hard-working secretary of the Notre Dame Club of Dayton, Ohio. Walt had been a broker, now teaches Christmas, but the left flipper may have snapped by this writing as C. S. Clauss brought a pair of skis for tomorrows. Spills or not, you'll see him on campus June 12 if he can extricate himself from his six "Peaches.""

For news about another distinguished '39er see the "Spotlight Alumnus" feature on the rise of TON GILLESPIE to Vice-President of New York's Scientific Design Company, Inc.

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James G. Brown
625 Madison Ave.
New York, New York

Undergraduates at Marquette University are flocking into non-credit adult education courses offered to full-time students at a special rate. The courses are available at the New York Post-Graduate Institute of Adult Education at Marquette, who says the students are particularly interested in courses on college study skills and better reading. Jim also announced that three students of his writers' workshop won awards from Writer's Digest.

James F. DOYLE got a nice plug as a "Pan-American Personality" in the G.M.R.D. Clipper, publishing from Panama City. Division at Patrick Air Force Base, Florida, where Jim has completed four years as the division's accountant and twelve years of handling the books for the airline. Jim was lauded as founder of the division's 3,300-member One Donation Club and treasurer of the Pan-Am Management Club.

JOSEPH P. CUMMINGS, a partner in the Manhattan firm of Peck, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., has been named to a second term as chairman of the Accountants Committee for the 1938 campaign of the United Hospital fund of New York, which aids 81 non-profit hospitals in New York City. Joe lives at 253 Battery Park, the longest.

WILLIAM FAY has signed on as publicity director for the Metropolitan Fair and Exposition Authority of Chicago, known as a newspaper, publicist and magazine writer, will plug a huge projected exposition center including a 3,000- seat auditorium. He still resides in suburban Park Ridge with the misfit and little Fay's.

SAMUEL L. DEVINE, former Franklin County, Notre Dame Alumnus, March, 1939 51
From the Alumni Office:

1942 William M. Hickey
3335 West 47th Place
Chicago 32, Illinois

We have the following letter from ANGELO AMATO who lives at 8 Kenilworth Drive, Cresskill, New Jersey: "This is the first note I’ve ever written to the Class of 1942. Since I’ve been out of school, I’ve always enjoyed reading Class news but not sending it. BILL TOBIN of our class is Godfather of one of my daughters and he visits with us quite often. He is an International Auditor with Soupy in New York and still a bachelor. TONY MALONEY of the 43 Class is Godfather of my other daughter and is slightly heavier than when he was on the track team. He’s a supervisor with the FBI in New York. Both Bill and Tony went down to the NY World’s Fair with me where we saw the Champs and NANE who looks fine and is doing well with Pfizer Chemical. Danny has been in the Middle West for a while but was recently transferred back to this area. He’s living in Oregon, just a stone’s throw from here. During the fall, had occasion to take in 15 USC (now 1952) baseball at New York University and had FRANK CONTOFI of ’43 at our table. He’s in good shape and is with a branch of C.I.T. in New York. Last week we went to the Heisman Trophy Dinner and saw JOHN KELLY and JIM McGOLDRICK, the football captains in 1938 and 1939 respectively, together with JOE D’ELIA who played guard in those years. Each of these men has changed very little from the days when they were on campus. Jim McG. is an attorney in New York, and Kelly and DeFranco are in the large national legal investigative field. Also at the dinner was ANGE BERTHELLI, ’44, who lives in Clifton, N. J., and is in the package liquor business here in Pittsburgh. C.P.A. in public accounting in New York with firms who are in the package liquor business there. Have enjoyed your pitch on the rambilings and successes of fellows like PAUL TAFTEL, VALT MC- CORMICK, DAVE CARTAVIGHT, JIM PURCELL and especially so of Nick Bueniconti who is an intern at Philadelphia General Hospital. Also have a note from TOM DEGNAN who lives at 2526 West 47th Place, Chicago, Illinois. He’s quite proud of his boy, JOE Scibelli and equally so of Nick Bueniconti who is a fine lineman prospect. Turned out to be his son, G. ’31. He was there with a big lad who looked like Abo received the following from MAURICE"


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Father Vincent J. McCauley, C.S.C., '30, has been chosen as Superior of the new Holy Cross Mission in Uganda, Central East Africa. Father McCauley was ordained at Notre Dame on June 24, 1934, and, after teaching two years of graduate studies, was assigned to the Bengal Missions in India. Illness necessitated his return to the Holy Cross Mission Headquarters in Washington, D.C., where he was Superior of the Seminary from 1940 to 1952, and Assistant Procurator from 1952 to 1938.

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1944 George A. Barisiclo, Jr. 315 5th Ave.
Bradley Beach, N. J.

In a few short months the Class of '44 will be making its way back to the campus for its 15th reunion, a chance to catch up, to see how things have changed, and to revisit the old haunts of our college days. We recall the happy times we enjoyed at our 5th and 10th reunions, and this 15th reunion promises to be every advance evidence of being the greatest! I'm sure those attended our past two reunion
gatherings will all be back; I hope that those who were unable to attend will try their best to be on hand this time. Our local committee, headed by JOHN LYNCH and BOB LEHMAN, has been hard at work with the Alumni office and already have a few ‘surprises’ planned. During football season between the Army and Duke games I had several meetings with Lynch and Lehman, Class ‘prexy’ JACK THORNTON was in from Chicago for the funeral and we were joined by representatives from the alumni office. Many of the advance details were ironed out, and take it from me, you won’t want to miss this reunion!

There’s been quite a bit of confusion over the alumni office records of our classmates and proper class listings. Actually, all of us who started at N.D. in 1940 (or by Feb., 1941) should be affiliated with the Class of ’44, regardless what year we completed our education, obtained our degree, left for the service, returned from the service, or what-have-you. Everyone who is currently listed by the Alumni office as a member of the Class of ’44 has already received a class roster with latest addresses. If you did not receive a roster it’s because the Alumni office does not have your current address, or you have not requested listing with the N. D. in 1940 (or by Feb., 1941) should be affiliated with us in ’40 or ’41, you should be with us now! If you haven’t been receiving notices of the meetings, and should have some interesting stories for us.

WALTER ROMITO, who is with the Romilio-Donnelly Corp., in Ravenna, Ohio, it looking forward to the big get-together. SAM WING will be up from Dallas in June. He writes, “I am looking forward with keen anticipation getting together again with all the old fellows. Boy, we are really getting along in years when you consider that next year (this June) marks the fifteenth since our happy days at N. D.” SAM is right, we are getting along — so let’s not miss this one!

FRANK SANTILIPPO, who is with Dennisons of Glen Falls (New York) definitely plans to be on the campus next June for the 15th reunion. Frank says he occasionally runs across LEE KOHN, who is a dentist in Saratoga Springs a few miles from Glen Falls, and about once a year has a visit with BILL MARTIN in Allentown, Pa., where Bill is a vice-president of sales for the Stuyvesant Insurance Co. “It hardly seems possible,” writes Frank, “while I don’t have any boys, one of my four girls is only four years away from St. Mary’s.” It is with deep regret we announce the death of one of our ’44 men, JOHN A. PARCHEM, on October 5, 1958, in South Bend.

And this now concludes our ’44 news for this trip. I want to thank all of you who filled out and returned our questionnaire. Some of the answers are truly astonishing. We are in the midst of assembling and tabulating all of the data, and we hope to have ready in time for the reunion a brochure-keepsake for all of you. If there are any questionnaires still floating around, it would help if they be filled out and returned. I will personally appreciate any ‘efforts’ any of you expend in promoting our 15th reunion. We should all make a sincere effort to be back for this one!

From the Alumni Office:

You’d never know it from his column, but GEORGE BARISCILLO has been on the Board of Commissioners for the Borough of Bradley Beach, N. J., since last November 1. The Honorable G.
ANDREW, besides working like a beaver for the Reunion, maintains his law partnership in Asbury Park, N. J. While at Commissioner Babcock's new role as the most promising young man on the Jersey Shore only increases his standing as the handsomest and most eligible bachelor since Bob Meyerst on the dust. And the climbing political horizon is BERNARD F. BOWLING. Last fall Bernie was chosen by the city council to be mayor of the Louisville, Ky., suburb of St. Matthew's. The mayor-designate also owns and operates a bakery business. His wife operates a full-time laundry and caterers for Bernie and their nine children.

REV. FRANK P. GOODMAN was ordained February 1 by Archbishop Hurley of St. Augustine in St. Joseph's Church, Winter Haven, Florida, and offered his first solemn Mass the following Sunday. MIKE GRANT, industrial relations director of Dow Chemical Co., participated in the solemn Mass.

UMPTUNED UNITED FUND DRIVE last fall as head of solicitor training for 2,000 volunteer workers in the South Bend area. P.A. L. FERGUSON, formerly of Peoria, moved recently to Ellingham, Ill., with his wife and six children and established Don Hetch Chevrolet, Inc. We've never learned whether he made it but HARRY LAVER was the youngest candidate for Associate Judge of Chicago's Municipal Court to be endorsed by the Chicago Bar Association and received the highest rating of any non-incumbent candidate. A former state representative, Harry has been a very successful lawyer for ten years. Another lawyer, BILL LAWLESS, has enlarged his firm in Buffalo, N.Y.

JOHN O'CONNELL has been working hard to re-establish Rockefeller appointment of JOHN HART TERRY of JOHN O'CONNELL has been working hard to re-establish an industrial relations department in New York. He makes his home in Manasota, N.Y., with his wife and three daughters. EDWARD J. SINGEL is a very active member of the National Alumni Association of Youngstown, Ohio.

HANK PISANKO is now living in Alexandria, Virginia. He is employed by the U.S. Navy Department, Washington, D.C., as a communicator. Hank and his wife have two children: Barbara, nine; Henry, two; and Michael, one.

That CLARKSON S. FISHER is a counselor at law for the Juska and Fisher firm, that his wife, Mae, bore three sons: James, eight; Clarkson, Jr., six; and Scott, two.

That CHARLES L. LESLIE is a well-known M.D. in St. Louis.

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AL LOMAS
122 Tullamore Rd.
Garden City, N.Y.

ONE YEAR TO GO!

We're just over a few months for it to be one year to go for our great 15-year reunion. Start making plans for the first week in June, 1960. It will be here sooner than you think.

DO YOU KNOW THAT...

H. L. HOPPIS, who is living in Alexandria, Virginia, that he is employed by the U.S. Navy Department of Transportation, Washington, D.C., as a communicator.

That PETER MILLER, who has a family of five children: Barbara, nine; Henry, two; and Michael, one.

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LEONARD F. SWOYER, '44

On the ball (in bearing)

When the Notre Dame Class of 1944 returns for its Fifteenth Anniversary Reunion on June 12, the officers hope to see many who, like Leonard Swoyer, started with the '44 men in 1940 but had to wait for a proper time before coming to the ball.

Leonard has just been made general sales manager for the New Departure Division of General Motors Corporation. Foremost manufacturer of ball bearings and bicycle products, New Departure operates plants in two Connecticut cities, Bristol and Meriden, as well as one in Sandusky, Ohio.

Although he received his mechanical engineering degree in 1947, Len requested that he be listed with the '44 gang. He entered the U.S. Navy in 1942 and returned an officer in 1946, finishing the next year with the help of V-12 credits from Cornell.

A native of Dunkirk, N.Y., Len joined the New Departure organization shortly after graduation and served as a sales engineer in the firm's St. Louis, Mo., and Chicago sales territories for about five years before a pretty dazzling ascent to the top sales job. In 1952 he was made manager of the Davenport, Iowa zone, sales office and two years later was called to manage the Bristol zone office. In the past five years he has been the regional sales manager, also in charge of all the bearing company's export sales, and, since 1956, assistant general sales manager.

Leonard and Mrs. Swoyer (the former Genevieve E. Heinen, of Fowler, Ind.) live on Village Lane in Harwinton, Conn., with their "newest departures," six little Swoyers.

names are Deidre, Sean, Barbara, Christopher, Teresa and Connelia. That ANTHONY J. PIZZA-R ELLI of 450 Yarmouth Rd., Rochester, N.Y., his wife, and his three children are proud of their M.D. daddy. That the children's names are Christine, Anthony, Nancy, and Mary. His older brother, Peter, Mary Catherine, Michael, Susan, and John, are the children of Grace and PETER M. McVICKER of 1155 N. Third Street, Columbus, Ohio. That the children's father is the Vice-President of the C. L. McVicker, Inc. That Peter belongs to the Alumni Club of Tulsa. That REV. VINCENT DE PAUL has moved from Holy Cross College, New Orleans, to St. Edward University, Austin, Texas. That Rev. BRIEN has a new residence: 3575 Watson Road, Indianapolis 5, Indiana. That the ARTHUR GRANT, New Department's new address is 133 East Edmunds Co., Huntsville, Alabama. That the Secretary-Treasurer of the Don S. Cilie, Contractor Company, Inc., is notified.

MANY THANKS

My heartfelt thanks for all the wonderful Christmas cards which were sent to your class secretary by Elite and PAUL SMITH; JAMES DONOVAN; FATHER DON TRACEY; LARRY RONOGOSA (Pasadena); A. E. SARTORE; the DAVID WRIGHTS; Marilyn, Eddie, Shelley, and ED LA ROCQUE; FATHER ED KADELJEWALSKI, C.S.C.; C. B. CLAYNES, JR.; Betty and TOM CHRISTOPHER; Mary Elizabeth and PATRICK BETTIN; Betty, Mary, and TOM McGAUHEY; Pat and D. D. USINA; JOHN W. ROBERTSON, Rose and Tom MIHAI, New York; Judge and Mrs. H. D. TONER; Dolores and HARRY RYAN and the boys; Ruth and JACK MEYER and the four little Meyers; JIM CLYNE, FRED and PHIL MARK; Mark and PHIL MARTIN; Prillis and JACK BOWEN and their three boys and three girls; and LEONARD T. RICE, his wife, and his office in San Antonio, Texas; FREDERICK T. ANAUGH, C.S.C. It was wonderful hearing from all of you.

LETTERS-FROM-DEPARTMENT

From CHUCK SARTORE: "How are you? I enjoy hearing from you. Met some classmates of the ALUMNUS, but never seem to have much time to write.

We sold Ford Motor Co. sold their plant at Memphis last June, and I started working for the Chrysler Missile Division at the Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Alabama.

Michael was two in November and Bill will be one in February, so we are quite busy chasing them around.

Notre Dame Alumnus, March, 1959

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Dave Champion in Cleveland and drove down; John Murphy (he is now a doc). There are many Notre Dame acquaintances for so long that I, seriously doubt if any of them would recognize or remember me. Some graduated in '43, others in '48.

As you can see by the card, my wife Phyllis and I have six children: John Dennis, James, William Patrick, Kathleen Mau, Claire Ann, Murray (5 yrs.) and Kelly (18 months). Am president of an architectural firm here in Boulder, Colorado, having moved here in June. As usual, hate to commit myself about what the future holds. Different job with same company — M. H. Frank and Harry Gilligan, and J. D. Usina, who is at the Naval War College at Newport.

From John Welch: "Married Ellen Ball; have four children, Les (8 yrs.), Bridget (6 yrs.), Murray (3 yrs.) and Kelly (18 months). Am president of the Alumni Association of the University of Alaska."

Chuck Powers: "The practice of law doesn't give much time for this so just a note to bring you up to date. My wife presented me with the Tullys' Washington home. You just tell about the other people in your column."

From John D. Bowles, Jr.: "I am sorry to say that I have been out of touch with former Notre Dame acquaintances for so long that I seriously doubt if any of them would recognize or remember me. Some graduated in '43, others in '48.

As you can see by the card, my wife Phyllis and I have six children: John Dennis, James, William Patrick, Kathleen Mau, Claire Ann, Murray (5 yrs.) and Kelly (18 months)."

"I am an associate of an architectural firm here doing schools and commercial work. My wife, Marge, and I have three girls, Laura, Karen and Nancy. They really keep us hustling. I must say that I think we certainly have the best class secretaries — keep up the excellent job!"

"I'll try to keep this note as short as possible. Our family of four is due around the middle of February, 1959. Your card was a pleasant surprise."

"It's been a long, long time. Here is a brief resume: I'll be married ten years in June and have five children, ages 8, 5, 3, 1 — three girls and two boys. I was in the meat business for ten years, but returned to my chosen profession — school teaching. I am currently teaching English and Social Studies in Irvington High School, New Jersey. I hope to make the 15-year reunion."

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"He is the only N.D. man I've heard of in the last year. I haven't heard from anyone else."

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"I am an associate of an architectural firm here doing schools and commercial work. My wife, Marge, and I have three girls, Laura, Karen and Nancy. They really keep us hustling. I must say that I think we certainly have the best class secretaries — keep up the excellent job!"

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"I wish all the class the best of luck in the New Year and if there is anything I can do to help lighten your burden with regard to our 15th reunion, please do not hesitate to call me. Looking forward to hearing from you. Very truly yours."

"From John D. Bowles, Jr.: "I am sorry to say that I have been out of touch with former Notre Dame acquaintances for so long that I seriously doubt if any of them would recognize or remember me. Some graduated in '43, others in '48.

As you can see by the card, my wife Phyllis and I have six children: John Dennis, James, William Patrick, Kathleen Mau, Claire Ann, Murray (5 yrs.) and Kelly (18 months)."

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Seemingly debating who was the biggest Man On Campus (standing, 1. to r.) are '39ers Bernie Feeney, Walter Short, Phil Maloney, Paul Tully and Val Deale, while (seated, 1. to r.) Martha Short, Betty Maloney, Lynne Tully and Flos Deale skeptically check the '39 yearbook. Classmates and wives were guests in the Tullys' Washington home."

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dent of Federal Savings and Loan Association. I have been active in N.D. Clubs of Indiana, I have been President, Past Chairman scholarship committee and several others. I have spent the last three Saturdays in South Bend. Saw HARRY RYAN and JAMES KRABBEL. I stopped in with RICHARD and JOHN WHITE in New York last April. I saw JOE MCNAVARA and JOE QUILL in Indianapolis. Last I heard of John J. Fullerton was in Marine Corps stationed in Washington, D.C. He was a Major.

From GEORGE J. DESPOT: "I just occurred to me that you would possibly be interested in the letter I received from Coco and to that end, I enclose same. I have not yet encountered a minute, an eddy, an eddy, an eddy, an eddy, an eddy of the News monthly STWE Notes. This is not a magazine for stews but a very entertaining publication of the New York chapter of the Society of Technical Writers and Editors. All heads the recent department of Sperry Gyroscope's counter-measures division.

1946 Jack Tenge, Jr.
2025 W. Six Mile Rd.
Detroit 3, Michigan

From the Alumni Office:
Milwaukee's 13th district seat in the Wisconsin Assembly went to Democrat ROBERT M. CURLEY, who upset his opponent's bid for re-election by more than 1,500 votes. Bob was one of three Democrats to gain Wisconsin assembly seats previously held by Republicans.

1947 Jack Miles
3218 Bentley Lane
South Bend 15, Indiana

A serious thought for this particular time of the year:
Christmas bills shot of us
Both income tax abuse
And many, many more!

So much for doggerel; let's get on with the news.
ITEM "A"—That's "A" for ADEL0 SAM. Our immediate past president phoned me just before Christmas and informed me he is currently legal counsel for the international operations of Kendavis Industries, Inc., a company group involved in the lucrative oil business.

As some of you know, Sam received his law degree at N.D. in 1954. In December of that year Sam resigned to take advantage of a fellowship at the Law Institute of the Americas at Southern Methodist. This past summer he had the good fortune to have been sent on an international law, having specialized in its Latin-American applications, attended the N.D.-S.M.U. conference in Dallas in September, then rounded out the year traveling throughout South America.

Sam is the former Eleanor Sabo of South Bend, now reside at the Fortune Arms Apt. Hotel in Ft. Worth.

From BROTHER M. "Bannar, Star-Spangled." And the reason you missed JOE LEAHY's customary rendition of the National Anthem at the home football games last fall is because he is in Amsterdam doing musical research as the American Musicological Society's traveling scholar award winner for '58.

Only such an award—consisting of a year's study with a second year optional—is given each year, so Joe brings honor to himself and to Notre Dame, as did his predecessor in the 2nd floor.

Here's a chuckle: Musical perfectionist that he is, Joe is living at 107 Beethovenstrasse in the Dutch church.

ITEM "C"—The Cleric's Corner. FR. WILFRED MENARD, C.S.C., it (at least as this is submitted) has just been appointed to the 2nd Training Regiment at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

And FR. JOSEPH F. CANNON, C.S.C., is back studying for his master's in English under the Golden Dome after 6 years in the Bengal Missions, most recently at Bhalkapura near the Assam border. He's also prefect of Keenan Hall's 3rd floor.

Two events that he missed by a single day last July the campus visit of one of his benefactors and buddies, ELMER MILLMAN, whose brother's wedding was occasion for the South Bend trek; married and the father of two children, Elmer works for Chrysler in Detroit.

From IRVING KAPLAN, C.S.C., assistant at St. Mary's Cathedral in Austin, Texas: " . . . According to my figures, there are only 3 brothers from the class of ' 47 hereabouts. BROTHER FRANCIS CURTIS, C.S.C., who had been at St. Anthony's H. S. in Long Beach, Calif., was upon his transfer here this fall made principal of St. Edward's H.S. His blood sister, Sister M. Bernarda, C.S.C., was the prisciple of our grade school here last year.

On Oct. 15 a new and beautifully-equipped science building on the campus of St. Edward's U. was dedicated. BROTHER EDWARD BARTHEL, C.S.C., who has just been named president, is head of the science department, and a happier man you never did see than on dedication day.

"With my copy of a talk he prepared and presented to the Notre Dame Alumnus, March, 1959 57
The masked mural with fullback Nick Pietrosante during practice for the Pitt game is the son of John Patterson, '41.

(Ed. Note: This issue marks the debut of a new Secretory, JOHN DEFANT, author, editor, publisher, lecturer— in short, a mountain man who made good. John is known to all the Class as a former editor of the Scholastic, the man who encouraged JOE WILCOX in his early career, and the editor of the University of Notre Dame Press. The '48 pickings are mighty slim this quarter but don't be surprised if he puts in an occasional article, or two, or three, or four, or five. We'll talk later!)

From the Alumni Office:
WILLIAM P. COSGROVE, formerly general manager of King Braeger Chevrolet Co. in Milwaukee, is now vice-president and general manager of the General Corporation in West New York, N.J., a Milwaukee suburb. Bill went to Milwaukee in 1955 to manage a finance company.

FRANCIS J. MILLIGAN, JR., has become associated with the law firm of Dallstream, Schiff, Hardin, Waite & Dorschel in Chicago. Frank was formerly staff attorney in the Office of the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co.

LEONARD F. SWOYER has been appointed general sales manager for New Departure Division of General Motors Corp. After a successful stint with the bearing company since graduation, Leonard and his wife Genevieve live in Harvington, Conn., with their six children.

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secretary HERMAN ZIITZ, who has served the Class for ten years under increasingly difficult circumstances. You can make circumstances easier for his successor if you keep him posted on yourself and your classmates—J. L.

The '48 pickin's are mighty slim this quarter. The eight items we have are tasy and titillating but make for an undernourished-looking class newsletter.

Three of the eight deal with TOM DOOLEY, who is now doing distressing, but sometimes somewhat ineluctably described as the underbelly of Asia. His latest book, The Edge of Tomorrow, has been out for several months and has won the critical praise it so richly deserves in the New York Times and other periodicals. An article entitled "The Amazing Dr. Dooley," appeared in the March issue of The Catholic Digest, and MEDICO, the organization which he established to sponsor American medical missions throughout the world, has long a copy of his "Letter from Laos," a newy description of the doing's of his medical team in Indo-China.

DICK O'CONNELL has come through with the 1959 edition of O'Connell's Irish News. The two-page, printed newsletter is the fifth annual report of the eight items we have are tasty and titillating but make for an undernourished-looking class newsletter.

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Starting out to be a doctor, Herb Mc­Dade took a detour and emerged one of the top salesmen in pharmaceuticals. His latest laurels came last year when New York’s Upjohn Company promoted him to sales manager.

Born in Brooklyn, Herb entered Notre Dame as a pre-medical student. Dean Lawrence H. Belding of the College of Science suspected that his talents tended in another direction. Determined at first to take up medicine, Herb, by fall, concentrated on pharmacology and followed up his Bachelor of Science degree from Notre Dame with a B.Ph., cum laude, from Laval University in Quebec.

He joined The Upjohn Company in the late summer of 1950 as a pharmaceutical salesman and was assigned to the Brooklyn territory. He worked Brooklyn until 1952 and then transferred to Fairfield County in the Connecticut District.

Herb’s aptitude for sales soon began to show. In 1954 he was promoted to supervisor of the Bronx-Westchester-Connecticut territory and also added a special detail assignment to his responsibilities. A year later the Bronx-Westchester district was split and Herb retained the Westchester portion. Two years later, in April, 1957, he was appointed New York divisional sales manager, in charge of field supervision in the States of New York and New Jersey. He relinquished this post to assume his new job as New York sales manager, in charge of all sales in New York, New Jersey and part of Pennsylvania.

Herb is married to the former Ann Finucane. They live in Tarrytown with their three children, two girls and a boy. An avid golfer, Herb also keeps fit with squash at the New York Athletic Club.

"JOE HERRINGTON spent the summer in Europe which disproves the notion that newspapermen are underpaid, for his Journal in Siberia, MONAHAN, was doing well on the San Diego Union last time I saw him."

TOM COMES in a letter in August of '56 that he was now with the Maumee Lumber Co., Connat St., Maumee, Ohio. He was married to Agnes Rose Fiegelalt and they had a little daughter, Mar­tha Marie, who was born in April of '57.

Next in this pile of dais and data we find a wedding announcement concerning the marriage of Shirley Helen Reidel to Mr. EHAN ANTHONY SEBold, Jr., on the 22nd of June, 1957, Rock­ ville Centre, New York.

We’re moving right along, we’re up to July of 1957 when BILL EGGERs sent us this nice letter.

"Was transferred down here the latter part of April to act as a sales representative for my employer, The Lamoos & Seabins Co. Bought a house, 13th street in Brick, and have my family down on June 3. We’re settled and looking for company, which should be easy to find at this location. Our street corner is on Routes 66 and 67 bypasses, just west of St. Louis proper. There is plenty of lemonade on tap for the kids.

"Due to the move, was unable to make BOB ROHLING’s wedding on June 1 in Council Bluffs, Iowa, but understand JOHN DONNELLY was to be an usher.

"Don’t know whether I ever announced my marriage April 11, 1955, to the former Nancy Auer of Lakewood, N. J. -- in a letter. My name is Richard Alan (Dick), February 16, 1956; Elizabeth Ann (Beck), February 16, 1957. This might be consid­ered planned by the non-parents, but no one expected next February!" How did subsequent Februarys work out, Bill?"

"DEE BENA VAUGHAN, JR., wrote to tell the birth of his son, James Hugh on June 11, 1957. His address back then was 6440 Paseo in Kansas City 10, Mo."

"Rommel and RALPH HOLMES sent a nice note telling us that their eldest boy Bill now has a five-month-old brother, David Brian, who was the '59 Baby. He was born at the Dulsbury-Dalton area, born 12:07 Jan. 1, 1958."

"Ralph says that he has left the teaching fields and will be with the 4th Boy Scouts of America this fall. He begins with a six­ weeks’ training period at the Schiff Scout Reserva­tion at Pittsfield. Alas, Jim, it doesn’t get this in sooner Ralph so any of your friends in the area might have been able to look up you."

Now we are practically up to current news. JIM CASEY sent a nice letter which we shall quote in its entirety.

"To judge by the 1950 notices in the ALUMNUS magazine one would think us to be extinct. (You know the reason for that now, don’t you, Jim?) As a result we have been very shy of out­ going the word to friends. Don’t you think perhaps a few lines might provoke an avalanche of response.

"Since leaving X.D. I have accomplished nothing in the way of altering my marital status, which is to say I am still collecting and reviewing applications from my old friends, those prolific lads of 430 Howard. Between JOE DURKIN and TONY DEBAGGIS this world is richer by some half dozen children. Outstanding scholars of the Class of ’50 will no doubt remember Joe and Tony. As a group we were often seen at various functions at Frout, Maritain and the Brothers Haig at various South Bend watering holes. JOE DURKIN is a lawyer, and Tony a chemical engineer, while Tony is in charge of the out patient psychiat­ ric clinic at the Boston VA office. New England man of ’50 in need of a lecture against progressive education or a head shrinkage may feel free to visit with these gentlemen.

"Those of the ’55 reunion (has anyone received a bill?) have only one request to Mr. JAMES ANTHONY SEBold, JR., on the 22nd of June, 1957, Rock­ ville Centre, New York.

Herbert H. Mcdade, JR., ’49
Going up with Upjohn
CHILDREN WITH A NINTH ON THE WAY, 60

POTENTIAL N. D. MEN 12-15 YEARS FROM NOW.

RAY IS ABOVE. IN ADDITION BILL WAS THE DRUM MAJOR AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO AFAH CLUB IN PEORIA AND HAS EIGHT YEARS IN THE CLEVELAND SUBURBS, AND AT THE TIME I SAW HIM, HE WAS HAPPY TO REPORT THAT HE IS EXTREMELY HAPPY.

THEODORE T. GORE, '50

APOLLO OF THE "PACK AGE"

IF THE NEWSPAPER’S PRINTED WORD MAINTAINS ITS SUPREMACY AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM OVER ELECTRONIC COMPETITION ITS SUCCESS WILL BE LARGELY DUE TO THE DETERMINED EFFORTS OF PUBLISHING EXECUTIVES TO INTRODUCE BOLD NEW TECHNIQUES TO A TIED OLD INDUSTRY.

AN OUTSTANDING EXAMPLE OF THIS LATTER-PIONEERING IS T. T. "TED" GORE, A YOUNG FLORIDA NEWSPAPERMAN WHOSE REVOLUTIONARY "AD-WRAP" IDEA IS TO CORN A PHRASE, LITERALLY SWEATING THE COUNTRY.

SINCE GRADUATION TED HAS WORKED IN VARIOUS PHASES OF HIS FAMILY’S PUBLISHING BUSINESS, RISING TO ASSISTANT TO THE GENERAL MANAGER OF THE FORT LAUDERDALE DAILY NEWS—A PERENNIAL NATIONAL PRIZE WINNER—AND RECENTLY TO THE VICE-PRESIDENCY OF ITS PARENT, THE GORE PUBLISHING CO. NOW HE HAS SET UP A SEPARATE COMPANY, AD-WRAP ENTERPRISES, P. O. BOX 151, FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.

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NO AD-FAD, "AD-WRAP" HAS BEEN TESTED WITH NEWSPAPERS THROUGHOUT THE SOUTHLAND SINCE ITS INTRODUCTION LAST FALL—WITH SOME SPECTACULAR RESULTS. THE FIRST TESTS WERE CONDUCTED WITH THE DAILY NEWS BY THE YOUTH AND RUBICAM AD AGENCY TO INTRODUCE JOHNSON & JOHNSON'S "BAND-AID SHEER STRIPS." THE PROCESS IS ADAPTABLE TO SOAPS, NOCTIONS, DEHYDRATED FOODS AND MIXES.

N.D. LIBRARY. THEY HAVE TWO BOYS AND ONE GIRL, AND ARE LIVING IN TAMPA, FLA.

IVO FATTIGATI, '48, IS STILL LIVING IN CADDY'S PA., AND GETTING FAT AND PROSPEROUS RUNNING A TAN AND BEAUTY STUDIO. RESTAURANT. HE CAN BUY OUT A FIRST OF CADY'S PA., AND GETTING FAT AND PROSPEROUS RUNNING A TAN AND BEAUTY STUDIO. RESTAURANT. HE CAN BUY OUT A FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT IN CHICAGO. (AGAIN I MUST APOLOGIZE FOR NOT KNOWING THE YEAR.)

WE HAVE AN ANNOUNCEMENT HERE FROM WARREN PETERS ROAD CO., IN CAMBRIDGE, MASS., ANNOUNCING THE APPOINTMENT OF JEROME GUTMAN AS MANAGER OF THE SPIN TEST DIVISION. IN THIS POSITION HE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL ENGINEERING AND SALES FUNCTION IN THE DIVISION. IS THIS RECENT OR PASSING NEWS, EDD?

ROBERT J. SIPPLE IS (OR WAS, AS THE CASE MAY
GUDGEON for Effingham County, 111, Jack and his wife Miatafalque. About April X felt myself breaking various IBM electronic computers. It seems to be a class trademark.

Projects, including letters to the press and a prior arrangement to go home, I returned to London, and I visited Westminster Abbey and viewed his state as "going via Canada libraries and to Melbourne, Australia." He described his life since graduation, an absorbing tale of exciting travels interspersed with harrowing periods (three days in Quebec), I shipped to England, spent a week in London, thence to Edinburgh. Returning to Chicago, I learned I could easily enroll at the University of Chicago, an Abbot), who invited me and my friends to attend a lecture there and to spend a week in London, thence to Edinburgh.

From the Alumni Office:

PHILIP A. DELANEY is working for the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago. Phil is married and has three children.

ROBERT T. DUDY is organizing a tour to Rome for the Class of 1954. He reports for work. The years since have been exciting. He has to be a ship owner and water skiing enthusiast. Still single and MOST eligible. This is beginning to worry his parents but he has found a roommate with all his bachelors placed on the market this issue. His twin brother Bob is still with Boeing in Seattle, the father of four wee ones. Bob was doing a lot of work on the 707 jet.

Personally, the Hahn tribe has moved east, now being located in Fort Wayne. He is practicing law in Evansville.

RIEDY has a year-old daughter named Valerie. Joe received his M.D. prior to going into the Armed Forces. JOE EGER and wife Dotty have two children, Alicia, 4; Chuckie, 3, and Rob B., 17 months. Chuckie is in business with his father in Freeport, Ill.

MAITTY O'DONNELL, his wife Peggy and their daughters Patty and Kathy. Kathy is in Washington, D.C., and writes that she has decided to stay in the J.A.G. corps of the Army. HARRY HANIGAN, his wife Marion and their son Brian.

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ED SULLIVAN, 11 Center Lane, Hamburg, N.Y., and his wife Lucy announced the birth of Gregory William Sullivan on August 26. He has a sister Eileen born 14 months before.

BILL DALTON, 63 Rice Ave., Northboro, Mass., and his wife announced the birth of Robert J. Sullivan.

From the Alumni Office:

The doings of other '51 men as reported by the Class of 1951 Chemical Engineers' Newsletter: LEE BROWN (Chem Engineer to U. of Delaware, Newark, Del.) shows his pride in his father, as his son Dick Everett was transferred to Louisville last winter. He gives ED DILLON's address as 1823 Buckingham Drive, Nashville, Tenn. Lee finished 47th in a field of 59 in last year's midwinter Lightning at Wilmington, Delaware. Still a sailor, Lee finished 47th in a field of 59 in last year's midwinter Lightning at Wilmington, Delaware. Still a sailor, Lee finished 47th in a field of 59 in last year's midwinter Lightning at Wilmington, Delaware. Still a sailor, Lee finished 47th in a field of 59 in last year's midwinter Lightning at Wilmington, Delaware.

HANK LAUBER is now a captain in the Army at Fort Knox. Joe received his M.D. prior to going into service. From the Alumni Office:

VAL REISIG has been named assistant to the advertising manager of the Eastern Chemical Products, Inc., in New York City. Val has been with Union Carbide and the Army Chemical Corps.

BOB RUETZ, his wife Pierrette and daughter Denise are in Tulsa, Okla., where Bob is on the faculty of Benedictine Heights College. Two other X. D. M. Bob MANNIK and BERNIE DEPRIMO, are also on the faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. RAY SULLIVAN had a fourth child and first son, Michael Joseph, last fall. Their three girls are Maureen, 5; Patricia, 3, and Nan, 2.

News from two geologists: HAROLD SHELDON has a new house, new baby, new job, we've been humping along. The new arrival was a girl, Elizabeth Therese, whom we named after my mother.

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BILL DALTON, 63 Rice Ave., Northboro, Mass., and his wife announced the birth of Robert J. Sullivan.

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The doings of other '51 men as reported by the Class of 1951 Chemical Engineers' Newsletter: LEE BROWN (Chem Engineer to U. of Delaware, Newark, Del.) shows his pride in his father, as his son Dick Everett was transferred to Louisville last winter. He gives ED DILLON's address as 1823 Buckingham Drive, Nashville, Tenn. Lee finished 47th in a field of 59 in last year's midwinter Lightning at Wilmington, Delaware. Still a sailor, Lee finished 47th in a field of 59 in last year's midwinter Lightning at Wilmington, Delaware. Still a sailor, Lee finished 47th in a field of 59 in last year's midwinter Lightning at Wilmington, Delaware.
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grams in each one of the colleges affording every-
thing an opportunity to visit many of the places
and perhaps get some of the things off our
whits that we wanted to see five years ago.
On Saturday night a general Alumni dinner
and dance will be held. Saturday evening, the
Sorority of St. Cecilia will be the scene of the
annual Alumni Mass. Of course, hilarity, helloes and
harassment of and with your old friends will fill out the
balance of this fun-packed week end. You won't want to miss it—
so be there or be square.
I have done some spade work in different areas of the
country to organize interested groups for a mass
call to South Bend over the week end of
June 12. The men that I am listing below are the
class reunion co-ordinators in the areas indicated. They
have contacted many other area co-ordinators and you have
no doubt heard from them by now. They will be
DC.

You can see that this list is just a starter; if you
would like to add your name to it as an area
co-ordinator for this reunion, I shall be most happy to
sit down with you and pass along the plans for
helping us to contact all the members of this
class that you may come in contact with in the last few
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a fine guy. He told me about running into
him at the Statter, etc. It surely must be quite a
surprise for both of you. HARY NEWQUIST, Ed's old roomy, is presently living in Whitehorse.
N.Y. He's working for GE in Utah. Harv mar-
rried the former Pat Starr, a gal from my home-
town, Morris, N.Y. Believe it or not, I introduced
those two and look what happened. By the way,
before I forget, you requested all of us to send you
our addresses for mailing purposes concerning
the reunion, etc. Better send all correspondence to me
at my home address, JIM HAMLIN, P.O. Box No.
275, Morris, N.Y. As I am on the move so much,
I'm afraid that my mail will not catch up with
me unless I have my folks receive it and forward
it to me.
I'm afraid that my mail will not catch up with
me at Notre Dame on June 12, 1959.
Since I am acquainted with a generous supply of
mail this month, I'll swing right in — stand by for
No. 1.
"I leave N.D. in '54, I have spent two
years in the Army and then two years at the
Graduate School of Business Administration at Cor-
nell University. I received my MBA in June and
since then have been working at General Electric
out of the marketing services division in New
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RY REESE (who got hitched in Wedrock recently) will get out at about the same time IF their RA appointment is cancelled. Peter caliente at Ohio State and Alana and John Lee, Jr., (good Lord!) are still in California. Jack has been passing bars with great ease, a facilitiy for which he was notable in his pre-grade years, and he also lave the Army soon unless his application for JIM STUBB-SLER's latter-day Gestapo is approved. Upon his release, he has a law degree and he is the oldest living un-graduated ROTC cadet, I will now be the oldest living (this is living?) First Lt. Thanks to our friend ANDY DOT; it is in the JAG-SE some place in the Far East (Maryland, I think). Have heard next to nothing from the remainder of that group. FRED BEEFSTUR, stationed at Ft. Sam until a few months ago, would I like to hear from RAYMOND HOOBERRY (who is doing a good little job at the state capitol) and PAT FOLEY sent me a card from Rome where they were enjoying a holiday from their legal duties with the Army. JIM GENE HOLVIN is with Westinghouse and living in Chicago at 320 W. Belle Plaine.

It is ominous to pass on a belated report on the death of CHARLES J. WEBER, who was killed in an auto accident on July 4, 1957. His wife is assured of his remembrance in the prayers of our entire class.

From the Alumni Office:

Virginia L. JAMES E. BINGKLEY had a daughter, Patricia Joan, last September. Pat is their third child; the others are Mary, 2, and Joe, 1. The family has moved from Southern California to Santa Clara, Calif., where they have a home and are going on with early years.

ELROY is now an alarm engineer for the Norton Co. in the South Bend area.

JOHN W. HOUCK is at the University of North Carolina on leave from the N.D. faculty and working for an M.B.A. He and Mary find the South — and southerners — delightful.

DR. MICHAEL P. LEVIS has been accepted for a position back to their proper place on the foot and we can start all over again trying to refill the wallet that was so hastily emptied. I hope that you all had a wonderful holiday season and I have recovered from the round of parties that seems to be inevitable at this time of year. As always, I received a raft of Christmas cards and letters. This is a time of year when most of this column giving you a rundown on some of the third child; the others are Marj., 2, and Joe, 1.

Tom Murphy and John Nicholson.

CLARK, JOE SWIFT, DON SANTSCHI, BOB WOOD, Royal Oak, Mich. Bob, Sr., is doing CPA75 work, or what. Concentrating on the steadily improving 1955 numbers for the Aetna Life Insurance Co. at 808 Edway Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa. ROBERT JOHN FRIES, JR., who arrived during September, is now a member of the Army of the North, suh!, why isn't my son served in the Army; had many difficulties, e.g., is the Army of the North, suh!, why isn't my son served in the Army, i.e., why is he declining to mention whether it was male or female. I believe the blast went off in fine style and, I am sure, stayed around the French Riviera. On a good night the professional singer is no longer to be found here. He had previously worked for the Electric Boat Company in Windsor, Conn. He was discharged from the Navy last summer. CARL BULGER will remain here for a while. We are trying to learn more about the installation of new pipe lines. DICK BLACK, his wife and son, are now living at his home in Pennsylvania. What is going on with this?
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In this article, Roy Sustainability is helping to get a little Florida close to the mountains. Mike is writing from GEORGE MILLER. Bob is with Firestone, Frank with Bank, and the 27th of October. Congratulations to you. Bill is selling investment plans in the area, Whiting, Ind., research lab, while WILLIAM LEE is going to be a thing of the past. The news to follow is from KREPS has been assigned to Shell's Oklahoma division.

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2, has become a real lady. Mike enjoys coaching with Quinn & Boden Printing Co. Not to be overlooked, John is at the University of Pennsylvania Medical O'BRIEN attended summer school at the Queen's Hospital in London, England. During the season, Jupiter has been getting around in Japan with the School. Moving from Chicago to New York must have been a little difficult for LEE CRENS. And his decision to go to Florida, while in school there, took a two-day trip to Las Vegas.

Edward V. Jollig is now an instructor at Illinois Tech.

PAT HALEY is with Humble Oil in Los Angeles, and his department is the sports editor for the Elgin, Stone & Co. brokerage. John is now employed as the sports editor for the Elgin, Stone & Co. brokerage. He'll do his best to provide the rest.

Congratulations to WILLIAM J. STOUTENBURGH, JR. Bill has become a member of the New York Stock Exchange and has located with the Hayden, Stone & Co. brokerage. Looks like that wraps it up for another time.

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John P. Deasy
5957 N. Lincoln Ave.
Chicago 45, Illinois

At long last the column has been graced with a classic memorandum of news and shorts from around the world by none other than our Class President . . . BILL WARREN . . . The Lt. (jg) (of 215 A, Corvus, California, Calif.) received his commission in Newport, R.I., and was sent to Athens, Ga., and while in school there, took a two-day trip to La Jolla, Calif., and married Judith Ann Johnston who, having graduated from Michigan State, was teaching there school.

The next stop found the two Warrens in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii for more schooling under the auspices of the U.S. Navy. From Pearl, Bill and the bride were sent to Naval Station Kwajalein, a tiny atoll three miles long by half a mile wide in the Marshall Islands and while a fuel officer, he and Judy were blessed with a son, Stephen Kelly.

(All's well up to this, . . . but you can imagine the rush when he starts kindergarten and tries to explain to his teacher and classmates just where he was born.) Transferred from this tiny stool to his present duty as Supply Officer of LCU Squadron One, located at the Naval Amphibious Base in Coronado, Calif., at least up to last December, Bill seems to have his kudos regarding all the '56ers and some news of those he has seen since graduation.

TOM BENNETT and JOHN O'CONNOR In Detroit.

A Washington Post clipping tells how RALPH GOBEL of the Washington Redskins sent tickets that enabled Jimmy Nolan, dying of muscular dystrophy, to see his first and last pro football game.

American Can Company. He mentions seeing BOB NOLAND and wife, Peg, stationed at Barber's amphibious Base in Coronado, Calif., at least up to last December, Bill sends his kindest regards to his friend.

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS:
From near and far came joyous words of the Yuletide Season. Many thanks to all and a belated greeting to all who have come to the States in recent days. JOHN RAUB (St. John's Seminary, Norwood, 12, Ohio) Nancy and JACK CASEY (441 N. Lombard, Oregon City, Ore.) both entered the Jesuits this autumn at Springhill, in Missouri. JOHN MILLER (Lion, Pa.), BOB WELSH (562 Lincoln St., Gary, Ind.) recently discharged from the Army. BILL COOPER (1447 E. 25th St., Waco, Texas (2576 Pk), LUKE BRENNAI returned to Germany. Kay and Dave DAVIN blessed with Kivtrosisavl on the 13th of March in the Naval Hospital in St. Louis.

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I understand that BOB WILLIAMSON has entered
the seminary to prepare for the priesthood but I have no information as to where. Other
hearsay has informed me that when PAT KILEY
(or was it ROGER KILEY) arrived at Fort Benning,
he discovered that his Commanding Officer was JASS ARMSTRONG.
CHARLEY KILEY recently paid a visit to the
campus and when I ran into him in the law school
corridor he told me that he was spending a year
in North Africa (Air Force). He has been in the
Air Defense Radar School.
A letter from BOB KILEY mother enclosed a newspaper
cutting and a picture of Bob which contained the
notice of Bob's having completed his
medical degree.
Thanks to the many men who sent Christmas
greetings my way. They were doubly appreciated
since they also contained news of the senders.
RUSS HOPKINS reported from Chicago that he is
busy promoting Japanese-American trade (he is
engaged in the import/export business as well as
other existing news to impart to us. DON RONEY has
begun what he refers to as his six-month vacation
at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Don has been working in
a Salt Lake City bank while awaiting his military
duty.
FRANK BISCHOF, according to another in-
formation source, "was engaged in his childhood
and is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood. The same
ominous, who wishes to remain anonymous, also
reports that Bill is now working for Ameri-
Can Airlines in Chicago.
RON KROLICKI sent a card and note from Detroit.
Michigan. He states that he has been
working for Montgomery Ward. He reported to
Newport, Rhode Island, on January 5, for training
in New London. Bill is presently commissioned
on September 2 (after a considerable
battle with red tape) and is presently stationed
in the Air Defense Radar School.
JIM INDIVERI reported that he became en-
gaged and by now is married (the date was Decem-
ber). He has been spending his time recuperating.
He tells me that he hopes to be out of his doctor's care in a
few weeks. Hope everyting is well by the lime
and the other students.

From the Alumni Office:
DAVID J. McMATHON can now be reached at
Hampton House, Apt. C-11, 120 Morris Ave., Rock-
ville, N. J.

JOHN A. GINDLING was graduated from the
American Institute for Foreign Trade in Phoenix
January 20, 1958.

Sixteen '58 men are now doing graduate work
Woodrow Wilson fellows: MICHAEL J. CROWE,
PATRICK C. DURR, JOHN K. FLANAGAN, PIXIE
PETER DeVITO, WILLIAM E. DORENBUSCH,
GEORGE K. FRANCIS, GERARD J. GOODWIN,
ERNEST HABERKERN, DAVID J. FERRY,
NATH, JOHN T. KEARNS, JAMES L. McDo-
NALD, PAUL F. McGRAW, PAUL R. MORAN,
GEOBGE T. OSER, STEVE A. PIASGK AND
THOMAS D. WALSH.

ROBERT J. CAHOLD has been named an assist-
ant in chemistry at Washington University in St.
Louis.

THOMAS M. PLONSKI is now teaching music
and English at Lurceme High School, Lurceme, Ind.,
where he is living in nearby. He is teaching
and is the class, especially JACK ECONOMOU, JOHN
and ALD BEHME.

Congratulations are in order for two members of
the Class and their wife, Mr. and Mrs. CHAR-L
LEY McILL, welcomed the arrival of a daughter,
Lockie, on November 13, and the latest word from
Richmond, Ind., tells us that Carol and DAVE
HOL suggestive are the parents of a bih
son, born December 19. The young Holthouse was
christened Joseph Donald.

PONTIFICAL AARD was well attended to as the office;
complete teacher certification requirements and receive a Master of Arts
degree in Teaching from Johns Hopkins University in
1956. Phil has been working part-time in the
classroom which enables him to be full-time teaching
in ternship and results in the M.A. degree.

BERNARD J. PLACER, who received a M.B.A. from
ANDY ONAHUE, after engineering, aviation, defense
and ranger training, will join the 86th Engineer
Battalion in Hawaii. JOHN HECKDARD has
started graduate school at Indiana University.
BILL OWENS, some service in shell, has begun

Patrick G. Neville, '52, has joined CIBA
Pharmaceutical Products, Inc., a subsidiary of
CIBA Ltd. of Bade, Switzerland. Pat
will represent the company in professional
sales in the Buffalo, N. Y., territory. Pat served
two years with the U. S. Army Corps after graduation and subsequently
worked for Sylvania Electric Products, Inc.,
and the Armor Laboratories.

David B. Foy, '54, has moved to the
South Bend, Ind., area as an abrasives engi-
necer for the Norton Company; manufacturer of industrial abrasive products. Dave joined
Norton in 1957 after two years as a lieuten-
ant in the Army and in 1958 was assigned
to the Company's Indianapolis, Ind., district office as a field engineer.

device at L.S.U. And PAT TRECKMAN
married Miss Carmaltia Suttle November 29, 1958.
Pat is working as a petroleum geologist for the
Pe-
trium Research Corp., may be in Venezuela now.

CORRECTION
In the November issue of the ALUMNUS it was
incorrectly reported that DON CORBETT was mar-
rried and was enrolled at Cornell Law School. Don
has just informed me that he has still single and is at
Albany Law better than Cornell. Sorry, Don, it
won't happen again.

I recently received a very entertaining letter from
JIM LAW, who is with the O'Brien Paint Corpora-
tion. Jim has been transferred from the South
Bend office to Detroit. After a sales training
period, Jim was assigned to his own territory and
is very enthusiastic about his job, judging from
his letter, he certainly looks good for our favorite
"green hat" salesman.
A letter from JOHN LIESEK also contained news
of great interest. John has been in the Medi-
erranean with the Sixth Fleet since graduation,
and was in Rome during the period of mourning for
the late Pope. While in Rome, John was
impressed with the fact that he could still find ties
with Notre Dame through the Notre Dame Club of
Rome.

JIM INDIVERI reported that he became en-
gaged and by now is married (the date was Decem-
ber) to Miss Carol Ann Roberts of Washing-
tonville, N. Y. They are living in Quantico, Va.,
where Jim is stationed pending assignment else-
where. Jim relayed the greetings of DICK KWAK,
DAVE WOLL, NEIL O'BRIEN, DAN O'BRIEN,
and JIM BRYAN.

Other items picked up here and there include news of the marriage of DENNY CROWLEY and
Sandra Zenel in December. John and Sandra are
on their month's wedding tour in the Air Force for JOHN HIGGIN and
information to the effect that BOB THOMPSON and
ANDY CLARK are at the Indiana University
Business School.

And finally, congratulations to PAT DOLAN, who
in his first year as Assistant District Attorney for St.
Mary's High School in Mt. Clemens, Michigan, led
his team to a conference co-championship.

As a closing remark I must remind all of you that the Alumni Office is always ready and happy to hear from you. How about a letter or card?

John F. Marchal
339 West 34th St.
Greenville, Ohio

1958 CLASS LAW
I want to extend my congratulations to all those who now bear the title, Attorney-at-Law, and to all those who have qualified for the marital de-
duction since June 1.
JACK "SALLY" CALLAHAN and RAY DREX-
LER are clerking with Judges Roger Kiley and
John Lewe, respectively, of the Illinois Appellate
Court, and inform me that they are getting some
experience with political platforms.
Recent word from JERRY CURRAN, GEORGE
PATTERSON, and BILL ENGEL indicate that they are
easily getting along in their hospitalities. George is
with Air Force JAG in Panama City, Fla., Bill with
the National Guard at Ft. Knox, and Coney with the
Army where he is clerking for you from Fort<br/>&

GAYE WINES is clerking for Judge John Kigge,
U. S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals in Phila-
adelphia, and CHARLEY ROEMER is working with
his brothers in South Bend. He has informed me
that FRANK PELICCA is back at N. D.
"RUPE" SNELL has passed the D. C.
Bar, and plans to take the New York Bar. Our
Hawaiian Romeo, RAY TAM, is with Air Force
JAG, Edwards A.F.B., California, where he is try-
ing to find a loophole in that notice he sent out recently.

CHARLEY WINANS is practicing in Ft. Wayne,
and by this time should have an addition to his
family. JOHN MURRAY and ED DRENN are
rooming together in Washington, March is with
the Internal Revenue Service, beating the taxpayers
out of their money, while Ed is clerking for Judge
Fahy and preparing to take the D. C. Bar in De-
cember.

"JOHN FOSTER" McNEILL is in Vienna sup-
political office. Only visited his last foreign ace of
the object of his pursuits there? They don't have
any sponges. WILLIAM "HONEY" McLean is
practicing some law with a firm in Warren, Ohio, between
trips to Chicago.

My most recent communications from Michigan include Jim Molchan, who reports that Air
RAG'S were sweating out the Bar results which would be due in late December. Tom is still working his
insurance, and Frank is still working his buzzing pizzazz.

I haven't heard from TOM OGLEVIE since he
called me on the way to Kansas. Oglevie must be
good. I did hear from BURT GREENBERG
though. He is in general practice with a firm in
St. Louis and tells me that he recently was ad-
mitted to the Bar and has been giving a 90-minute oral exam on Federal Procedure. Pro-
essor Ward should be elated.

WALT WOLF is running a firm in Camden, and I have heard a rumor that he is working secretly on
a partnership with Adrian Burke. TOM DARR-
agh's hikings and explorations have been spending his time recuperating. He tells me
that he hopes to be out of his doctor's care in a few months. He is smiling and Taiwan to
you read this Tom. Yours truly is still waiting for his Air Force JAG Commission, and in the meantime is doing the things he has to do without it. It's quite different from Law School. I would also like to note that since returning to the Buck-
sey State we have returned to the right column.
I would like to hear from the other members of
the class, especially JACK ECONOMOU, JOHN
RIGHT, and ED BARTOLI, whose new addresses
we have not heard from.

In closing I want to wish all of you a Blessed Christmas and New Year,
Dear Fellow Alumni:

February 17, 1959

This letter to you, the members of The Notre Dame Alumni Association, is almost my first official act as your newly elected President. I follow many outstanding Notre Dame Alumni Presidents. Under their leadership, and guided by the steady and knowing mind of Jim Armstrong, our Notre Dame Alumni Association has grown significantly in effective influence for Notre Dame both on and off the campus. Because we have a singleness of purpose — the good of Notre Dame — and because previous Alumni Boards and their presidents have acted only to fulfill that purpose, we have made progress. The responsibility of your President and that of your Board is a serious one. I can assure you that all of us on your Alumni Board look upon this duty with resoluteness. Our job is officially to represent the Alumni in its undertakings. We can only be good representatives if we as a Board, know the thinking of those we represent. We welcome your thoughts, your suggestions, and your criticisms. We will do our best to act on them, and will do so always for the good of Notre Dame, which is as we know you would want it.

The work of your Alumni Board is handled by twelve committees, namely: Executive, Club Activities, Class Activities, Alumni Fund and Foundation, Preparatory Schools, Placement, Inter-Alumni Affairs, Prestige and Public Relations, Religion and Citizenship, Nominations, Budget, and Resolutions. Each Board member is a member of at least three committees; each committee must study and act upon its responsibilities and submit a written report at each of the three meetings per year. This demands the serious attention of Board members to gather information, review the problem; discuss it with the University Administration if necessary; correspond and meet with other committee members; and report to the Board the best action for the Association. I can assure you that each committee tries hard to represent adequately all groups of Alumni, all clubs, and all classes.

The work of the Board in 1958, under the very able and unselfish leadership of President Mike Layden was most representative of what the Board does. Considerable time and effort was expended to promote closer contact by clubs and alumni interviews through the Admissions Office, with high school juniors and seniors; to work closely with the University Job Placement Office in Alumni and Student placement; to assist the Foundation in one of its finest years; to promote matters of Religion and Citizenship, particularly the successful Spiritual Bouquet for Father Hesburgh; to advise on Alumni Office organization and budget matters; to hold a Class Secretaries and Club Presidents' Conference; to initiate an all-alumni survey; to promote club activities with other university graduates throughout the country; to assist in reunion affairs; and to contribute, wherever possible, to the best prestige and public relations program for Notre Dame.

We see 1959 as a year in which all Notre Dame men must speak with just pride and confidence of the great accomplishments of Notre Dame — spiritually and materially. We can refer to almost any area of academic endeavor and discover a Notre Dame success story. All of us were extremely pleased recently to learn that Notre Dame has one of the nation's outstanding records in scholarship and fellowship attainment. In 1957-58 alone, 18 Notre Dame students were honored with Woodrow Wilson Fellowships. Here Notre Dame ranks fifth in the nation — a marvelous record of achievement. I needn't mention the many other evidences of greatness. You have read of them. You should speak of them because they are the results of tremendous efforts on the part of our University Administration to contribute to the spiritual and material growth of Notre Dame.

The Alumni Board in 1959 will work closely with the University Administration to foster what is best for Notre Dame. The help of All Notre Dame men is needed to maintain always the prestige and honor to which Notre Dame is entitled.

Best personal regards.

Sincerely,

Bill Cotter
President