DEDICATION OF THE NEW CARTIER FIELD
(shown from the air with Klein Memorial Baseball Park
and the probable site of a projected new athletic
field house) was held on the morning of November 24.

Officiating (facing camera, from left) were

Rev. Jerome J. Wilson, C.S.C., vice-president for
business affairs; Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., executive
vice-president and chairman of the Faculty Board
in Control of Athletics; and Rev. Thomas J. O'Donnell, C.S.C.,
associate director of the Notre Dame Foundation.

(See story, overleaf.)
On the cover:

A New Cartier Field

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

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

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

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

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

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

Content Highlights:
Cover . . . p. 2, A NEW CARTIER FIELD

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Through this familiar and unfamiliar maze of walks and buildings the persisting sound is of moving feet — like an academic Disneyland. But when you consider the implications of the Atomic Energy Center, the Computer Center, the Library, the Stepan Center for student convocations and recreation, the well-laid-out and lighted athletic fields, you realize that future generations of Notre Dame men, in all walks of the University's life, will call us blessed.

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

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

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

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Through this familiar and unfamiliar maze of walks and buildings the persisting sound is of moving feet —

they are new feet, and there are more of them. But essentially they go from hall to class to dining hall to playing field to chapel, in the unending process of making good men from good boys, of molding the leadership of maturity from the clay of youth, of depositing the best of the past and present in the minds and hearts of the hope of the future.

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

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

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

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

On With the New and the Old: Progress but Not a Departure
The Universal University

Excerpts from speeches and statements of significance to all Notre Dame men, made at various local observances on the occasion of the 1962 Universal Notre Dame Night.

Detroit:

Moral Man in the Modern World (concluded)

By Edward L. Cushman, Vice-President, American Motors

ONE of the great hopes that many of us have is that state governments will re-examine their role and accept the kinds of responsibilities that that role provides. We have much too much of a tendency to look to Washington for answers. We've lost importantly our skepticism about Big Government. We must regain that kind of skepticism about government at every level and we must look to other answers than the answer of saying, "let's leave a vacuum which Washington will fill."

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Furthermore, in a highly industrialized and increasingly automated and urban society, the growth of great institutions has given the individual a sense of frustration about his ability to have a significant impact on these institutions and on society in general. Individuals have unjustifiably excused inactivity and avoided individual responsibility on the grounds of this assumed incapacity, or on the basis of loyalties to the limited objectives and discipline...
The growth of massive institutions — the abuse of excessive power — the sense of frustration of individuals — all these tend to diminish respect for individual freedom, and even for freedom itself. As such these problems should be of particular concern to religious men — to Christians of all faiths.

Who preach individual freedom should be the first to make sure we practice it — politically, socially, economically.

A close and good friend of mine was the late Sumner Slichter, the Harvard economist, One of the last things I received from him before his death was a comment on our gigantic institutions, and who would do the reforming of them in the 20th Century. Dr. Slichter had this to say:

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

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

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

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

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

Certainly the greatest nonconformist in history was Jesus Christ. And certainly the institution that should be the principal motivator for change in the society in which we live is His Church.

What we ought to be in every one of the branches of Christendom, is uncomfortable and unhappy men and women. It is our responsibility, it seems to me, if we are indeed Christians, to be dissatisfied with the life that we lead today, to do what we can to move the institutions and the attitudes of people more nearly toward God's Kingdom and its accomplishment, and to give a higher degree of priority to acting about things that we believe in.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

In a time of change and challenge, new vision and new danger, new frontiers and permanent crisis, suffering and achievement, in a time of overlap such as ours, the individual is both all-powerless and all-powerful. He is powerless, however exalted his station, if he believes that he can impose his will, that he can command the script of history. He is all-powerful, no matter how lonely, if he knows himself to be responsible."

And I would add to that, "if he acts responsibly."

Each and every one of us can have significant impact if we will only act, and act courageously, and as knowledgeably and wisely as we know how... and if we will join with others with whom we agree on the fundamental things — as a coalition of the genuinely concerned, to make our state, our nation and this world better.

As the fathers of the early Christian church have written — "In necessariis, unitas; in dubiis, libertas; in omnibus, caritas."

In fundamental things, let there be unity; in debatable things, liberty; but in all things, charity.

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**Chicago: "Decency in Entertainment" Award to Educational Station WTTW-TV**

Channel 11 has delivered the best in the world of the ideas, the best in music, the best in dance, the best in literature... attention to all faiths, through its Time for Religion presentations... good drama, folk music, the arts of painting and sculpture and serious music on the series Festival — and not once have the station leaders sacrificed good taste to appeal to sensation.

This is a broadcast organization that pays close attention in its discussions as well, to morality and to high standards but does not shy away from controversy. The program Meeting of Minds has dealt with even the most controversial moral issues fairly and squarely with equal representation on both sides of each question... This station has been responsible for making educational opportunities available to more than 90,000 Chicagoans who heretofore were unable to attend college — 346 of these have received all, or a majority of credits for a degree — on television! That may not seem entertaining to you, but to those who are trying to better themselves — it is entertaining. Many retired persons and shut-ins find the station's programs of music, like the Boston Symphony and the Fine Arts Quartet of Chicago, a refreshing island in a desert of violence.

Notre Dame Alumnus, Year End, 1962
We see growing up all around us groups who fear "the bomb" more than the loss of Western values, and who march under the miserable slogan, "Better Red than Dead."

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The question before us then is, can we develop even a significant minority of men and women who are mentally and morally equipped to do battle with both the frontal attack of Communist barbarism and the internal corruptions of Western materialism, atheism and agnosticism. (continued at top of next page)

NEW YORK: FATHER HESBURGH ON NOTRE DAME'S CHILEAN PEACE CORPS

About a year ago—not much more than that—it was announced that we were going to have a Peace Corps. Many people wagged their wise heads and said, "This is the latest bit of ridiculous nonsense that has been thought up by some woolhead in Washington, because the last thing in the world we should do is send a lot of inexperienced youngsters overseas. If we have had trouble overseas before, we will have compounded trouble once these youngsters get there."

I didn't happen to agree with this judgment at the time, because if there is one thing I think I know about youngsters it is that they are, firstly, capable of great idealism and a great sense of dedication and sacrifice. Certainly World War II should have taught us at least that about our youngsters.

I think also that they have an adaptability, a flexibility and a kind of energetic talent that can project America to the world in a way that those of us who are getting older cannot. And so I thought that if there were going to be a Peace Corps and it were going to be an exciting new reality for America, I would like to hope that Notre Dame would be a part of it. The very night that the Peace Corps was announced in Washington, I had a call from Sargeant Shriver and my former legal assistant on the Civil Rights Commission who was the White House representative for the Peace Corps, Harris Wofford, asking me if Notre Dame would be interested in getting together a project in conjunction with the other schools in Indiana. I told them we would be delighted to get together such a project—and we did.

We first went to Chile and asked the Chileans what was the worst and most neglected part of their country and they said the campo—the rural area—because in the last election the rural area went 100 percent Communist and these are the most hopeless, neglected people in all of Chile. I asked if there were anyone—any Chilean organization—working in the rural area because I don't believe that Americans should go abroad and tell other people how to run their own business; we might go abroad and help them run their own business, that's a different thing. They said, "Yes, there are two organizations working very hard in the rural area. One is the Communist Party and the other is a Chilean organization called the Institute of Rural Education."

We got into a truck and we went out into the rural area—some few hundreds of miles south of Santiago, as a matter of fact all the way to Valdivia. This was right after the earthquake had taken place and we got a rather stark picture of life in this rural area of Chile. It's a beautiful country of snow-capped mountains with the Pacific Ocean on the other side, gorgeous valleys with lateral mountains running through them. The people, who were at a very low stage of social and economic development, were a little better off than the fiefs in the Middle Ages or the peons of ages past.

We looked at the work of this institute. We found out that they had 12 schools to train peasant boys and girls in such things as health, child care, community development, nutrition, food preparation, small gardening, raising of small animals, better crops and all the kind of things that might bring hope to a people who are living in a very depressed condition.

But they greatly needed the kind of talents that weren't readily available there. We went to the universities and asked if the Chilean university students would want to go out and try to do this job and they said, "No, when we finish the university we would like to get married and get a job." And I said, "That is just about what our university students like to do when they finish the university. But I think that if we put this challenge to them they will be down here working in your country." They said, "If you can make this happen, we will try you. We will be working alongside of you, although we have never done it before. We don't have time to work in the rural areas, but if they come down and do this from so far away in our country, we will be forced to stand alongside of them and work with them even if only out of shame."

We came back home and we put out a hurry call for volunteers from all the schools in Indiana and the schools at large in the nation. This was announced on the day of our graduation last year and I am happy to say that the largest contingent came from the University of Notre Dame and there are even three girls from St. Mary's. We brought the group together at Notre Dame on the 23rd of July. Half of them didn't know a word of Spanish, but in eight weeks we taught them, first of all, what Spanish was all about and secondly what Chile was all about, and then...
The leaders in this effort must be men like yourselves, products of our finest traditions. But if these traditions are to be preserved only as academic curiosities in ivory towers and cloistered halls, we are done for, we have already lost. The task of our time is to restate these truths, to apply them to current events, to imbue a large part of our intellectual community with them and make them intelligible and acceptable to the people. The role of an institution like Notre Dame in a task of this kind is central. If each day, its faculty and graduates can make a contribution to the mainstream of American thought; if each year we can send out into the world from Notre Dame and those many other institutions dedicated to our common ideals, new legions of young people grounded in religious beliefs, equipped with the tools of logic, and infected with a zeal for persuasion, then there is a chance that Christian philosophy may be for our age what it has been in the past: a leaven spreading its elevating influence throughout the social structure and cleansing society of internal weaknesses. This is a goal grand enough to fire the imagination and enlist the efforts of each of us.

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

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

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

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

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

\section*{Student Government Is Big Business}

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

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

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

This, then, is one view of student government, that it is primarily a great student-welfare organization. What success it enjoys, however, is not due solely to a small group of elected students, but rather to a large number who voluntarily give up their time and energy, with little prospect of recognition, to create a better community for their classmates.
**The Irish Go International...**

**Notre Dame Convention Moves Over to Grand Bahama Island From Florida April 26 - 27 - 28**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Pilgrimage high lights include:

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

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

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

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


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

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

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

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

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

So intimately have bells been identified with people that we have given the bells personal qualities. We have given them names and looked upon them as close friends. We have blessed them with the prayers of the church.

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

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

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

"The sound of bells, the music of bells, has ever been part of America. It is not mere coincidence that the Liberty Bell broke its heart in singing the psalms: "Praise Him with bells; praise Him with high sounding cymbals." In 1844 the belfry of the old church was blown over. Down with the spire went the bell and it cracked.

"I quote from the Scholastic of October 1876: "When the tower of the new church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart reached its actual height of 120 feet, the great bell was elevated, without any accident, to its present permanent place from which it sends forth its clear and sweet sounds over plain and hill, filling the air with a harmony never known before along the banks of the St. Joseph. There it stands surrounded by a chime of 23 bells ever ready to do homage to their peerless queen, and its sonorous voice well nigh drowns all the voices of its companions the moment it begins its booming."

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

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

More About the Bells
Lehmann Chosen to Pilot 1963 N. D. Football Squad

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

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

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

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

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

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


CENTERS: Bill Burns, junior, Philadelphia, Pa.; Ed Hocroster, senior, Chicago, Ill.; Norm Nicola, sophomore, Canton, O.; *Bill Kutzavitch, senior, Moon Run, Pa.

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


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

* Denotes Senior Service Monogram.

Monograms Awarded at Football Banquet in December

1962 FOOTBALL RECORD

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TOTAL 159
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#### 1962 FOOTBALL STATISTICS

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### BLOCKED KICKS

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### OPPONENTS' FUMBLES RECOVERED

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Peace Corps (continued from page 6)

we weren't perfectly sure they knew the answer to this third one, we also taught them what the United States was all about. We also gave them some pretty good physical drill. We taught them some first aid and hygiene. We had a wonderful group of young people: eight nurses, eight agricultural experts, four home economists; community development people, social workers, people with experience in publication, photography, radio and the like; and even four foresters, who worked every day preparing it a little better than the peasants used to prepare it. They are living in conditions that call for not just generosity but often heroism.

I arrived one night in a place called Rio Negro, Black River, and it was a black day at Black River, I want to tell you. One of our youngsters who happened to be a Notre Dame boy—Tom Scanlon, who was a Woodrow Wilson winner last year and put in a year of graduate study at the University of Toronto before volunteering for the Peace Corps—had just got back from a four-hour trip in his jeep down the side of a mountain where he had been visiting some Indians who had a village up there.

The Indians said to him: "Well, you have been up here three times. You seem to be honest, although we distrust you because you are an American and Americans have never been interested in us. But if you are really willing to help us, here is what you can do. In about one month the snows are going to come, and when the snows come we will have three to five feet of snow all the way up this mountainside to the spot near the top where we live. And if you are really serious, you can drive that little Jeep of yours to within 20 kilometers of this village—that's where the snow line begins—and then, you can walk 20 kilometers through three to five feet of snow and if you get here and you are still alive, then we will sit down and talk to you for a whole week because we are not going anywhere."

I said, "Tom, what are you going to do about it?" He replied, "We are going as soon as they get their three to five feet of snow—Janet, myself and four Chileans, two boys and two girls who work with this Institute of Rural Education. We are going to climb that mountain in the snow and we are going to spend that week with them. When we get through they're not going to be Communists any more, because we are going to show them what kind of help we can bring to them. We are not going to talk about Communism. We are not going to talk about democracy. We are just going to show them by our interest and by our service to them what it really means."

Sophomore-Dominated Irish Shine 6-1 in Basketball Holiday Tests in Schedule

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

Winners of their first six games, the sophomore-dominated Irish under Coach Johnny Jordan are most hopeful of attaining a good 1962-63 record in spite of a loss to otherwise luckless Butler on December 22.

Statistics for the first four games showed that all five starters were scoring in double figures, and the team as a whole had averaged 95.5 points per game while holding the opposition to an average of 79.5.

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

Scores to date and the remainder of the schedule are:

| ND | 87—St. Joseph's (Ind.) | 73 |
| ND | 92—Michigan State | 85 |
| ND | 101—St. Francis (Pa.) | 70 |
| ND | 102—Valparaiso | 90 |
| ND | 82—Western Michigan | 68 |
| ND | 74—Creighton | 48 |
| ND | 59—Butler | 66 |

Dec. 29—Kentucky at Louisville
Dec. 31—Illinois at Chicago Stadium
Jan. 2—Indiana at Fort Wayne
Jan. 5—North Carolina at NOTRE DAME
Jan. 9—DePaul at NOTRE DAME
Jan. 12—Detroit at NOTRE DAME
Jan. 14—Butler at NOTRE DAME
Jan. 16—DePaul at Chicago
Jan. 21—Purdue at Fort Wayne
Feb. 7—Boston College at Boston
Feb. 9—St. John's at Jamaica, N. Y.
ALABAMA
John A. O'Brien, Jr., '51, 1465 Linda Vista Dr.,
Regent Forest, Birmingham, Ala.

ARIZONA
Phoenix—Dr. William J. Dunn, '47, 310 E. Keia
Dr., Phoenix, Arizona.
Tucson—Paul A. Metz, '56, 7049 Calle Canis, Tuc-
son, Arizona.

ARKANSAS
Fort Smith—James A. Gilker, '48, 3715 Free Ferry
Rd., Fort Smith, Ark.
Little Rock—James E. Madigan, '43, 4617 Crest-
wood, Little Rock, Ark.

CALIFORNIA
Bakersfield—Richard L. Barnett, '56, 630 Golden State
Hwy., Bakersfield, Calif.
Central—Harold A. Bix, '29 (Secretary), 2450
Tulare St., Fresno, Calif.
Greater Long Beach Area—Edmond Sheehan, '31,
206 E. 4th, Long Beach 12, Calif.
Los Angeles—Robert L. Gervais, '55, 3219 Rosewood
Ave., Los Angeles 66, Calif.
Northern—William C. McGowan, '41, 1709 New-
castle Dr., Los Alcos, Calif.
Orange County—V. Steve Finan, '37, 2846 Monroe
St., Anaheim, Calif.
Sacramento—Alfred A. Kaslin, '55, 2784 Harkness
St., Sacramento 10, Calif.
San Diego—John H. Cawley, Jr., '49, 2836 Deer-
park Dr., San Diego 10, Calif.
San Fernando Valley—Thomas W. Dunlay, '52, 1494
Napa St., Santa Maria, Calif.
San Gabriel Valley—John F. Frington, '49, 2001
N. Garey Ave., Pomona, Calif.

COLORADO
Colorado Springs—William J. Donelan, Jr., '29, 1800
Meza Ave., Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Denver—Robert H. Zeis, Jr., '54, c/o The Denver Post,
650-15 St., Denver 2, Colo.

CONNECTICUT
Connecticut Valley—Robert L. McGoldrick, '56, Old
County Highway, East Granby, Conn.
Fairfield County—William Mulrren, '37, 100 Tide-
mill Terr., Fairfield, Conn.
New Haven—Donnie Narducci, Jr., '52, 44 Beals
court Manor Rd., Naugatuck, Conn.
New Haven—Dr. Robert T. Warner, '33, 1900
Whitney Ave., Hamden 17, Conn.

DELAWARE
Richard P. Hairine, '55, 2219 Hearn Rd., Fairfax,
Wilmington 3, Delaware.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
William B. Middendorf, '43, Mack-Miller Candle
Co., 5328-42 St., N.W., Washington 15, D.C.

FLORIDA
Central—Donald J. Smyth, '49, 535 Leigh Ave.,
Orlando, Fla.
Fort Lauderdale—Donald K. Dorini, '53, 6241 S.W.
5th Ct., Plantation, Fla.
Greater Miami—Dr. William J. McShane, '51, 4699
Ponce de Leon Blvd., Coral Gables 46, Fla.
North Florida—Gerald R. Johnson, '30, 2644 Red Fox
Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.
Palm Beach County—Edward D. Lewis, '54, 1114
Ruslysne Dr., West Palm Beach, Fla.
Pensacola—Patrick J. Gunning, '53, 3770 Summer
Dr., Pensacola, Fla.
St. Petersburg-Tampa—Mark E. Mooney, '55, 4925
Gaines Rd., Tampa, Fla.

GEORGIA
Atlanta—Robert F. Hochman, '50, 520 North Ave.,
N.W., Apt. 51, Atlanta 15, Ga.

HAWAII
Neil Vasoncencoll, '54, 1524 Ulupuni St., Kailua,
Hawaii.

IDAHO
J. Richard Cornell, '59, 2496 Broadway, Boise, Idaho.
Idaho Falls—James M. Brady, '29, P.O. Box 2418
Idaho Falls, Idaho.

ILLINOIS
Aurora—Edward J. Fanning, '29, Fanning Chevrolet,
Inc., 230 S. Broadway, Aurora, Ill.
Central Illinois—Thomas Hamilton, Jr., '53, 3359
S. Fifth St., Springfield, Ill.
Chicago—Norman J. Barry, '44, 105 S. LaSalle St.,
Chicago 3, Ill.
Decatur—Ambrose C. Moran, '48, P. O. Box 1296
Decatur, Ill.
Eastern Illinois—Edward J. Lyslen, '41, Hoosier
Farms, Altamont, Ill.
Fay Valley—George R. Schmidt, '29, 620 Summit
St., Elgin, Ill.
Joliet—Eugene R. Funk, '59, 715 Second Ave., Joliet,
Ill.
Kankakee Valley—Thomas J. Reynolds, '54, 3434
S. Winfield, Kankakee, Ill.
McHenry County—Paul D. McConnell, '32, 422
Harrington Dr., Woodstock, Ill.
Peoria—Charles Pernin, '50, 2104 Independence Dr.,
R. R. 1, Pekin, Ill.
Rockford—Albert Carroll, '22, 206 W. State St.,
Rockford, Ill.
Dixon Ave., Dixon, Ill.
Southern Cook County—Robert N. Cattrell, '55,
251 E. 22 St., Chicago Heights, Ill.

INDIANA
Cabinet District—David W. Ogren, '53, 5946 Hob-
man Ave., Hammond, Ind.
Eastern Indiana—William B. Cootin, '31, 521 E.
Jefferson, Hartford City, Ind.
Evansville—Charles Pernin, '50, 302 Indiana St.,
Evansville, Ind.
Fort Wayne—Robert R. Luther, '49, 443 Kinnard
Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Indianapolis—Dr. Paul F. Muller, '37, 4050 Wash-
ington Blvd., Indianapolis 6, Ind.
Michigan City—Donald F. Westland, '51, 200
Greenwood, Michigan City, Ind.
St. Joseph Valley—Gerald Hammes, '53, 545 E.
Angola, South Bend, Ind.
Terre Haute—James E. Sullivan, '55, 559 Monterey
Terrace, Terre Haute, Ind.
Wabash Valley—James W. Glasser, '50, P.O. Box 59,
Lafayette, Ind.

IOWA
Burlington—Richard Delaney, '37, 1000 N. Fifth St.,
Burlington, Iowa.
Cedar Rapids—A. James Murray, '50, 3701 Ken-
trick Drive, N.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Des Moines—James F. Boesen, '54, 4109-30 St.,
Des Moines, Iowa.
Dubuque—Rev. William Kuasch, '37, Our Lady of
Seven Dolors Rectory, Festina, Iowa.

SIOUX-LAND—Raymond B. Duggan, '43, 3244 Jack-
son St., Sioux City, Iowa.
Tri-Cities (Davenport, Rock Island, Moline, E. Mo-
line)—John L. Bush, '52, 1609 Central Ave.,
 Bettendorf, Iowa.

KANSAS
Eastern Kansas—T. Henry Devlin, '49, 2203 College
Tower, Kansas City, Kansas.
Salina—John C. Brownie, '51, 5th & Court St., Clay
Center, Kansas.
Wichita—John L. Weigand, '54, 303 N. Dellrose,
Wichita 8, Kansas.

KENTUCKY
Carl B. Ratterman, '37, 428 Twinbrook Rd., Louis-
ville, Ky.

LOUISIANA
New Orleans—John E. Petillon, '52, C. A. Sport &
Northern Louisiana—George J. Despot, '45, 517
Market, Shreveport, La.

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

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

MASSACHUSETTS
Berkshire County—Frank M. Linzhan, '45, 29 Burr
Dr., Dalton, Mass.
Boston—Timothy J. Toomey, '30, 12 Windermere
Ave., Arlington 74, Mass.
Pioneer Valley—Daniel J. O'Connell, '22, 11 Pynchon
Rd., Holyoke, Mass.

MICHIGAN
Battle Creek—Raymond R. Allen, '40, 409 Orchard
Pl., Battle Creek, Mich.
Berrien County—Dr. Paul Leonard, '43, 413 S. St.
Joe, Niles, Mich.
Blue Water District—William L. Wilson, '42, 4000
Gratiot Ave., Port Huron, Mich.
Bay City—Richard W. King, '37, 436 Highview,
Bay City, Mich.
Detroit—W. Jerome Ashby, '33, 8229 Hobbell,
Detroit, Mich.
Flint—Walter G. Nagel, '56, 1921 Castle Lane,
Flint, Mich.
Gogebic Range—Eugene R. Zins, '49, 3411 W. &
Slocum, Ironwood, Mich.
Grand Rapids and Western Michigan—James B.
Koefitel, '31, 1031 Truton, N.E., Grand
Rapids, Mich.
Huron—Donald T. Troupier, '44, 604 Lud-
ington St., Escanaba, Mich.
Jackson—Cyril J. Hartman, '23, 612 Webb St., Jack-
son, Mich.
Kalamazoo—Joseph O'Keefe, '44, O'Keefe Motor
Sales, 433 W. Water St., Kalamazoo, Mich.
Lansing—Robert H. Mooney, Jr., '52, 2329 Cumber-
Monroe—Hugh J. Laughna, '40, 1587 Riverview,
Monroe, Mich.
Muskegon—James More, '57, 2373 Vincent Rd.,
Muskegon, Mich.
Saginaw Valley—Ewald K. Carroll, '45, 2124 Dix-
ter St., Bay City, Mich.
Top of Michigan—Edward L. Meloney, '17, 416
East State St., Cheyboygan, Mich.

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MINNESOTA
Dalhut-Superior—James P. Keough, "35 (Treasurer), 2570 E. Fifth St., Duluth, Minn.

Twin Cities—Thomas P. McDonald, "57, 1923 Princeton Ave., St. Paul 5, Minn.

MISSISSIPPI
William H. Miller, "30, 735 Gildeipe Pl., Jackson, Miss.

MISSOURI
Kansas City—George J. Higgins, "53, c/o Employers Mutual of Wisconsin, 219 W. Tenth St., Kansas City, Mo.

St. Louis—James Padovisi, "54, 3636 Gasonade, St. Louis, Mo.

MONTANA
Bernard Griney, "45, 905-11 Ave., Helena, Montana.

NEBRASKA
Omaha and Council Bluffs—J. E. Emest Root, "55, 1109 N. 60th St., Omaha, Neb.

NEW JERSEY
Central—Thomas F. Kenneally, "53, Box 257, Middletown, N.J.

New Jersey Shore—George A. Bariscocco, Jr., "44, 416 Burlington Ave., Bradley Beach, N.J.

New Jersey—R. Bruce Dold, "53, 9 Ferncliff Terr., Glen Ridge, N.J.

South Jersey—James B. Canon, "56, 621 Clinton Ave., Haddonfield, N.J.

NEW MEXICO
Richard R. Eriever, "41, 41, 2232 Morrow Rd., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M.

NEW YORK
Albany—Frank E. O'Brien, "58, 59 Brookline Ave., Albany, N.Y.

Buffalo—John M. Considine, "49, 116 Huntington Ct., Williamsville 21, N.Y.

Central—Thomas F. Quinnan, "53, 226 Roosevelt Ave., Syracuse 10, N.Y.


Mid-Hudson Valley—John Reynolds, "53, 118 South Ave., Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Mohawk Valley—Daniel Callan, "49, 62 Pearl St., New Hartford, N.Y.

New York City—Edward B. Fingarock, Jr., "54, 333 E. 34th Rd., Mineola, N.Y.

Rockeetter—John C. Casey, "55, 345 Clover St., Rochester 10, N.Y.


Syracuse—See "Central New York"

Southern Tier—Edwin Bonham, "59, 329 Hamilton St., Batavia, N.Y.

Triple Cities—Joseph P. Galloway, "51, 52 Norman Rd. (MR97), Binghamton, N.Y.

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

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

OHIO
Akron—William I. Lamners, "33, 455 Hillwood Dr., Akron 20, Ohio.

Canton—Edward A. Mahoney, Jr., "41, 4242 Parkridge Circle, N.W., Canton, Ohio.

Cincinnati—John R. LaBar, "53, 6534 Glade Ave., Cincinnati 30, Ohio.

Cleveland—Thomas F. Bremer, "46, 1375 Inglewood Dr., Cleveland Heights 21, Ohio.

Columbus—Robert J. Korysh, "53, Kanybal & Dullenchneider, 16 E. Broad St., Columbus 15, Ohio.

Dayton—Walter T. Grady, "43, 4848 Goodyear Dr., Dayton 16, Ohio.

Hamilton—Jerome A. Ryan, "41, 533 South D St., Hamilton, Ohio.

Manfild—Richard L. Walter, "41, 1146 Brookspring Dr., Mansfield, Ohio.

Northwestern—Paul Dora, "37, 1503 W. Wayne St., Lima, Ohio.


Sandyhook—Richard C. Hohler, "47, 2603 Eastwood Dr., Sandyhook, Ohio.

Tiffin—Fred J. Wagner, "29, 152 St. Mary St., Tiffin, Ohio.

Toledo—H. Joseph Kalbax, "56, 541 Tennyson Pl., Toledo 10, Ohio.

Youngstown—Charles J. McCurudden, "57, 124 Prest, Youngstown, Ohio.

OKLAHOMA
Oklahoma City—John A. Hobbs, "55, 2229 N.W. 51, Oklahoma City 15, Okla.

Tulsa—Marion J. Blake, "33, 709 Oil Capital Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.

OREGON

PENNSYLVANIA

Erie—Anthony J. Zambroski, "52, 3617 Cascade St., Erie, Pa.

Harrisburg—Donald R. Meek, "50, 530 Park Ave., New Cumberland, Pa.


Williamsport—Joseph Orso, Jr., "55, 641 Oliver St., Williamsport, Pa.

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

SOUTHERN CAROLINA
Joseph D. Judge, Jr., "51, 22 Moore Dr., Westwood, Charleston, S.C.

SOUTHWESTERN MASSACHUSETTS
Philip B. Toole, "52, 183 Union St., Attleboro, Mass.

TEXAS
Dallas—Richard J. LaJoie, "42, 9865 Champa Dr., Dallas 18, Texas.


HOUSTON—Alfred C. DeCrane, Jr., "53, 4939 Valkeike, Houston 33, Texas.

Midland—Lawrence B. Hearn, "37, 1001 W. 25, Midland, Texas.

Rio Grande Valley—Robert Arze, "49, 1209 W. Elizabeth St., Brownsville, Texas.

San Antonio—Leo J. Paradine, "49, 119 Timberland Dr., San Antonio 9, Texas.

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

WASHINGTON
Spokane—Gary A. Myers, "59, 2305 Holyoke, Spokane 54, Wash.

Western—Frederick N. Hoover, "43, 2717—40 Ave., W., Seattle 95, Wash.

WEST VIRGINIA

Central—John D. Julian, "49, P.O. Box 2063, Clarksburg, W. Va.

WISCONSIN
Fox River Valley—William R. Maher, Jr., 780 Oak St., Neenah, Wis.

Green Bay—Thomas G. Murphy, "53, c/o Farmer's Friend, 310 Pine St., Green Bay, Wis.

LaCrosse—William Murphy, "59, 320 Cass St., LaCrosse, Wis.

Merrill—Augustus H. Stange, "27, 102 S. Prospect St., Merrill, Wis.

Waukesha—Robert L. Grogan, "57, 2227 Asato Ct., Waukesha, Wis.

Northwestern Wisconsin—G. T. Dunn, "33, 2199 S. 10th St., Eau Claire, Wis.

South Central—John W. Rouch, "37, 138 Glenway St., Madison, Wis.

Southeastern—Edward E. Raymond, Jr., "49, 320—21 St., Racine, Wis.

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

FOREIGN CLUBS
Bengal, India—Rev. John W. Kane, C.S.C., "24, Moreau House, 29 Zindabadal Lane, Dakas, East Pakistan.

Canada—Paul H. LaFramboise, "54, 400 Charest Blvd., Quebec, Canada.


Ecuador—John Moeller, "47, P.O. Box 215, Quito, Ecuador.

Manila—Conrado Sanchez, Jr., "54, 85 Mayaon St., Quezon City, Philippines.

Mexico City—Teodoro De Landero, "37, Eugenio Sue No. 220, Mexico City, Mexico.

Panama—Lorenzo Romagosa, "45, Box 3331, Panama, Rep. of Panama.

Peru—Ricci Lange, "45, Casco 440, Lima, Peru.

Puerto Rico—Paul McManus, "34 (Viser-Prex), Calle Earle No. 4, Casco, Santurce, Puerto Rico.

Rome—Vincenzo McAloun, "54 (Secretary), Palazzo Brancaccio, Largo Brancaccio, 82, Rome, Italy.
Samples from the spectrum of their activities attest to the variety and vitality of the Notre Dame Clubs.

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

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

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

Universal Notre Dame Night was observed by the University Club, at a dinner meet¬
gathering of alumni and friends at the Sheraton-
Ten-Eyeck Hotel in downtown Albany last April 29.  

The highlight of the evening was the delivery of an address by Mr. JAMES ARMSTRONG.  
In his speech Mr. Armstrong gave the local alumni a concise presentation of the history of Notre Dame, and told of how the University is advancing on its road toward "academic excellence.""  

Also featured in this short talk by Toastmaster JIM DRISLANE, '38, was a prominent resident of the area, Congressman Leo O'Briens of Albany's 34th District, who is a proud alumnus of Niagara University.

WILLIAM MURPHY, '38, was also called upon to say a few words by Toastmaster DRISLANE.

REV. EDWARD O'MALLEY offered the invocation and benediction.  Father also had a few words of greeting for the gathering.

Prior to the dinner, JOHN CAMPBELL, '26, hosted a cocktail party which, needless to say, added the little something to the evening and helped make our Universal Notre Dame Night a huge success.

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

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

Atlanta

Atlanta alumni planned a luncheon or dinner get-together during the presence of Alumni Assn. Secretary JAMES E. ARMSTRONG in the city January 27-29 at a district meeting of the American Catholic Council, of which he is president.

Our Universal Notre Dame Night last spring was extremely successful with 78 people in attendance.

Our total list of alumni and friends in the area is 78. Our success has been greatly implemented by the Most Rev. PAUL J. HALLINAN, '28, the new Archbishop of Atlanta, and the presence of FR. JOHN E. WALSH, C.S.C., at our Universal Notre Dame Night. The Club planned a golf outing for the end of October.

Bakersfield, Calif.

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

Buffalo

BUFFALO — GARY WEBSTER, with a low gross of 76, again won the Mary A. Quinn Memorial Trophy at our annual Golf Outing, August 27th at the Lancaster Country Club. JACK CONSODINE's 81 — 10 net 71 made low net. Other winners were: JOHN F. ENDERS, PAT RYAN, Class of 1966, DANA FITZPATRICK and Jack Breidenbacher, who was a guest of Chairman GEORGE FERRICK. An excellent movie of the 1962 Masters Tournament highlighted the evening's entertain¬ment.

Our September 6th meeting was held in Buffalo at the University Club. Director BILL LAWLESS selected HOWIE BURKE as chairman for our initial fall gathering, which is traditionally Father and Son Night. Father and Son Night for Mayor John HOWARD of Cleveland was a guest of Chairman GEORGE FERRICK. An excellent movie of the 1962 Masters Tournament highlighted the evening's entertainment.

We congratulate Mary and JIM AUSTIN, chairmen of the splendid "Family Picnic," held September 16th at the beautifully located farm of Mr. and Mrs. CLEM CROWE in the Eden New York Hills. Their hard-working committee consisted of Mr. and Mrs. FRANK GAGLIONE, Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD KLEEM, Mr. and Mrs. HARRY QUINN, Mr. and Mrs. JOHN HOELSCHER, Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM MURPHY, Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS RICHARDS and Mr. and Mrs. PAUL ALLWEIN.

Specialized outing equipment was provided by REV. HENRY BALLING, JR., John O'Connell and others, and their wives enjoyed a perfect late summer day. At special guests they brought with them their 12-14 year-old children.

The Parkway Inn on November 13th in Niagara Falls was the location of our next meeting. Director PAT CARROLL appointed FRANK FORTGIONE chairman. GENE O'CONNOR negotiated for the main ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel in downtown Buffalo for our Annual Christmas Dance, held on Sunday, December 2nd. Our Mass, as in past years, will probably be at 9:00 A.M. in St. Joseph's Chapel next to St. Joseph's Cathedral. Gene has not at this writing, decided upon a guest speaker.

Our annual Christmas Dance will be held on Friday, December 28th, at the Statler Hilton Hotel. BOB WEBER is the board member responsible for this club-sponsored activity.

JACK HALLINAN was appointed FRANK FORGIONE chairman. GENE O'CONNOR was appointed Vice-Chairman of the January 29th meeting in Buffalo. Jim Austin will announce the location of this meeting soon.

Financial Secretary JOE BUCKHEIT has announced Club dues-paying members at a record high of 70. In the last five area Notre Dame men have given the Buffalo Club and its officers a vote of confidence by paying their annual dues for 1962. President JACK CONSODINE is confident of at least 200 dues-paying members by December 31, 1962.

ATLANTA — U.N.D. Night at the Fulton Roof of the Castle View Town and Country Club, according to delayed word from deepest Dixie, was attended by foursome alumni and friends of the University. Head table personae included (L-r-): J. Thomas Gunning, vice-president; Robert F. Hochman, president; Very Rev. Vincent F. Brennan, S.M., president of Marist College; Most Rev. Paul J. Hallinan, Archbishop of Atlanta; Paul W. Smith, Foundation general chairman; Rev. John E. Walsh, C.S.C., director of the N.D. Foundation; Richard G. Murphy, secretary; and Melvin S. Rummel, treasurer.
BAKERSFIELD — Notre Dame alumni of Bakersfield, Calif., attend a dinner held in honor of Father Henry Geuss, CLS.C., a faculty member from the University, (from left, sitting): Mrs. Jim Trino, Sue Creel, Mrs. Bob Anspech, Mrs. Dick Barnett, Mrs. Bryan Coleman, Mrs. Al Buechler, Mrs. Louie Soloman; (standing, from left) Jim Trino, Jr., Joe Rothstein, Bob Anspech, Dick Barnett, Father Geuss, Stan Antoniovanni, Bryan Coleman, Al Buechler, and Louie Soloman.
Decatur

On November 15 the annual election was held, and following is a list of the new officers of the N.D. Club of Decatur: BUZZ MORAN, '48, president; BILL CRANDALL, '48, vice-president; JOHN GRAILIKER, '42, secretary; JERRY McNAMARA, treasurer; BERNARD MARTY, JOSEPH DONOVAN, and GEORGE CRAMER, directors; and Rev. MSGR. F. W. KLASNER, chaplain. The officers immediately assumed office.

—BUZZ MORAN, Pres.

Detroit

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

After attending the University High School Mothers' Club of Birmingham in their sponsorship of a concert by the N.D. Glee Club at Martha's, '58.

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

—JOHN G. MURRAY, Secy.

Evansville

Our local club held a picnic at the Enge Farm in September of this year.

We are now in the process of planning our Communion Breakfast and our annual Christmas party.

The names of our officers at the present time are: HENRY DEWEY, president; D. PATRICK O' DAVIEN, vice-president; and CHARLES MATION, sec. & treas.

—CHARLES A. MANION

Erie

LEW SHOLENO, '49, and LARRY STADLER, '28, co-chairmen, arranged for Communion Sunday in Erie, have plans almost finalized as this column's deadline approaches. The December 9th service will be held at a Foundation Church in the downtown area. A Foundation Church breakfast followed at the Statler Hilton Hotel. Efforts are being made to obtain an outstanding speaker for this occasion. Since this means a well-deserved morning out for our wives, the turnout is always tremendous.

—JACK COYNE, '54, assisted Chairman JIM BEGLEY, '40, and his committee on the drive.

Florida

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

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

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

—BOB McGOLDRICK, Secy.

Dallas

The Notre Dame Alumni Club of Dallas is planning to have the Universal Notre Dame Night on Tuesday, April 16, 1963. Mr. H AL F. TEHMAN, '48, will be the chairman.

We are certainly looking forward to seeing "MOOSE" Krause again, as he always gives such a fine talk. The officers and directors are looking forward to meeting with JIM ARMSTRONG in December.

—DICK LAJOIE, '42, Pres.

Dearborn

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

The summer dance was held on July 28 at John Fish's Gardens. Again 23 couples were present, but not the same 23. The backyard was decorated with Japanese lanterns, tables with flowers and candles. The Notre Dame couples and friends enjoyed an evening of dancing, food and good fellowship.

—JACK DILENSCHNEIDER, '33, Secy.

Connecticut Valley

An enjoyable "Back to School" dinner was held September 12 at The Hartford Club. We were pleased and proud to bid farewell to 10 outstanding seniors who are heading for law school, thanks to FRANK AHERN, '27, and JIM FLAHERTY, '53, for their help in this endeavor.

Cleveland

The Cleveland Club Scholarship Fund was the object of a drive during the fall which ended with a drawing in November for an all-expense vacation planned for two. The drive was held at a Foundation rally November 6 at Rohr's Restaurant. Secretary J ACK COYNE, '54, assisted Chairman JIM BEGLEY, '40, and his committee on the drive.

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

Columbus

On August 20, the Notre Dame Club of Columbus, Ohio held a reception for new students and their parents at the Columbus Athletic Club. After they saw the film "Notre Dame," parents were able to meet the three student members — Frank Rothermich and Jerry Eisenman and sophomore Bob Dilenschneider, regarding spending money, permissions, clothing, laundry and other aspects of campus life. Alumni President Club President BOB KOSYDAR, '53, moderated the event, and student chancellor present Robert Rothermich welcomed the boys to the student body.

On Saturday, September 8, the Club held its annual picnic at Shawnee Hills Country Club near Hill Road Club in Columbus with seventy-two alumni, students, dads and friends attending. Managed by Past President DICK KASBERG, '48, and entered by GUIDO ALEXANDER, '44, owner of the Desert Inn, and local Pasot distributor KEN MEYERS, '44, the annual picnic was enjoyed by all. Swimming, swimming, talk and elbow bending. Only JIM SMITH, '53, could stay with the students in handling the swimming pool. The student-alumni touch football game was won this year by the alumni, 60-10. After ART ULRICH, '48, nearly returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown, the alumni's hard running line for '48 men TOM FRY and DICK KASBERG, and '53 men BOB KOSYDAR and JACK DILENSCHNEIDER, as well as AL Eichenlaub, '39, kept the students in their own territory the entire game. Late in the game two 'ringers' combined to score for the alumni when aging guest Ralph Wheat passed long to incoming freshman Harry Hoskins, who was also playing for the alumni. Among the spectators were DR. TOM McCORMICK, '61, taking in the Notre Dame-Michigan football game, and plan an annual fund-raising drive.

The names of our officers at the present time are: HENRY DEWEY, president; D. PATRICK O' DAVIEN, vice-president; and CHARLES MATION, sec. & treas.

—GEORGE C. BALL, Secy.
ARCHIE CAMPBELL, honorary member of the Notre Dame Club of Flint who was the "Man of the Year" for 1960, was assisted by BILL MINARDO and LEON HART.

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

—JAMES RADIGAN, Secy.

Fort Lauderdale

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

The Fort Lauderdale Club has published its 1962 Club Directory listing current information on all members in the area, anyone desiring a copy need only request it by dropping a line to DON DORNI,'53, at 6211 S.W. 4th Court, Fort Lauderdale.

The Club held its annual TV Party on Saturday September 29th, the occasion being the national telecast of the N.D.-Oklahoma game. Needless to say, all 110 members and guests attending were well pleased with the final score. Amongst those celebrating the Irish victory were Jane and BILL MAUS,'53, Judy and TOM MAUS,'57, CHARLIE HEUER, '30, and MARY HEUER, '59, ED BOLF,'46, FRANK CAREY,'46, PAT DADDIO, the PAT(s) LYNCH,'53, MICKIE and GEORGE GORE,'48, 31, Betty and BILL McGINN,'52, Ted, and BILL MOTESIT,'53, ED TROMBETTA,'50, and many more.

On Thursday, October 11, the high point of the Club's social year was held, it being the annual Notre Dame Alumni Football Weekend. The lucky winner of the trip for two, to both the Michigan State and the Northwestern games, complete with airline tickets, hotel reservations and $300.00 expense money for two was a local attorney. Wil Greaton and his lovely wife, Linda, were so幸运ly chosen. At a reception that followed, the event turned out to be a huge success with numerous other prizes being awarded and a very lovely dinner being served afterwards. Attending to the music and dancing were over 70 members, each of whom was at some point in time either Holly DECKER, '57, with his bride of a few months; Pat and JOE GORE,'47, Trudy and GEORGE ERNST,'59; and, of course, my lovely wife Jeane sat with me. See you soon in beautiful Fort Lauderdale.

—DON DORNI,'53, Secy.

Indianshia

Once again we had a big turnout of parents and small fry for the Family Picnic. There were several athletic events for the wives and children, and the alumni egg toss was won by BILL SAHM and JOHN O'CONNOR. Thanks to Chairman JACK EIDER for magnificent arrangements.

On October 13 the Club held its annual Scholarship Ball at the Fort Wayne Country Club. The ladies' auxiliary sponsored the affair is flexible but set tentatively for the week end of the Southern Cal game.

We had a dinner on August 30 for our departing freshmen, and also to greet some of the students who have returned for the summer. We were fortunate to have JERRY McCArTHY from the Commerce School in attendance. Each of the 60 people in attendance enjoyed himself I am sure, judging from many comments—favourable ones which all the officers here have received. Unfortunately no pictures were taken, but perhaps it is a newsworthy item for the ALUMNUS magazine.

—NEIL VASCONCELLOS,'54, Pres.

Fort Wayne

Our group ventured to a new site for this year's Alumni Club's Fall Outing — chicken barbecue and rice cooking in the game house for the older generation and touch football for the younger generation and swimming. TERRY WARD was chairman of the Fort Wayne Notre Dame Club's annual Football Smoker was held on Wednesday, November 14, 1962, at the Centerville Hospitality Room. The Guest Speaker was CHUCK LENNOX, the assistant basketball coach at Notre Dame. He showed a football film and gave us a preview on the 1962-1963 Notre Dame basketball team. Refreshments included Old Crown Beer, peanuts, pretzels, and potato chips. Invited were all Notre Dame Alumni and Fort Wayne students.

Hawaii

We planned a little get-together for the grads and subway alumni here during the football season. Our past affairs usually involving a stag affair to listen to one of the ball games on the radio during the past few years have been outstanding flops. This year the officers decided to try something a little different — a stag nite or afterparty featuring some football films or film clips. The projected date for the affair is flexible but set tentatively for the week end of the Southern Cal game.

At Blessed Sacramento Chapel and breakfast at the Marott Hotel on Dec. 9.

"Holler on Ice," the brilliant ice revue, was sponsored by the Club under the general chairmanship of FRANK QUINN on November 7, 1962, at the Elks Lodge. Chief Starter was aided by Frank QUINN and the Stag committee chaired by Mrs. PAT FISHER.

Jersey Shore

The University of Notre Dame Club of the Jersey Shore was officially organized Sept. 12 in a meeting at the Elks Lodge, Asbury Park, N. J. The new group has the distinction of being the 200th club formed by Notre Dame alumni throughout the world.

At the charter meeting, the members unanimously adopted the constitution and by-laws and elected a slate of four officers to one-year terms. President of the new organization is GEORGE A. BARBICILLO, JR., 46. Bradley Beach. He is an attorney with offices in Asbury Park at 601 Grand Ave. Other officers are: WALTER F. JUDGE, 49; Spring Lake, vice-president; CHARLES E. KELLEY, 50, Sea Girt; RICHARD SCHERER, 55, Matawan; and EDMON L. VOLL, JR., 48, Toms River.

The first project undertaken by the club is a 1963 Football Smoker scheduled for Dec. 9 at Holy Spirit Church, Asbury Park. At a meeting on Nov. 7 the members were to finalize plans for the FLINT — Sports Night at the Flint Elks Club last season was in the capable hands of (from Left) Assistant Chairman Leon Hart, Chairman Archie Campbell and Notre Dame Frob Coach Hugh Devore, host and principal speaker of the evening.

Notre Dame Alumni, Year End, 19
**Kansas City**

The Northwestern game was chosen for the football trip this year. Approximately sixty people left Kansas City Thursday evening, October 24th by bus to Chicago where they enjoyed first-class accommodations at the Executive House on Chicago’s Near North Side for three nights. All the accommodations in the package trip were transportation by chartered bus to and from South Bend and Chicago and the ticket for the ball game. The weekend was a great success. ED AYLIWARD was the chairman.

The Kansas City Club has raised its “Challenge” pledge from $50,000 to $75,000. We are presently awaiting the assignment of a memorial room in the library.

The prize and the Auxiliary will jointly sponsor an event, tentatively set for February 16th. The party is presently in the planning stage.

—CARL B. ERFMEYER, ’51, Secy.

**Lehigh Valley**

The year’s activities began with a Cabin Retreat on Passion Sunday at St. Francis Retreat House in Bethlehem. Chairman for the affair was JIM STURM, ’57. The group had the distinction of being the first couple to arrive at this newly opened retreat house.

U.N.D. Night was held on April 26, at the Anaheim Elks Club. Chairman for this affair was GEORGE WALLACE, ’56. The guest speaker was novelist JAMES MICHEAHER, who has recently published a new novel, and who is regarded as a “revel.” The University guest representative was PROFESSOR FRANK O’MALLEY, who spoke on the future of the world. The man sponsored as Man of the Year was HUGH MCFADDEN, a leading attorney of the area and alumnus of Villanova.

The new officers selected for the coming year were announced, namely: BERT DADAY, ’52, president; JAMES FUNARI, M9, vice-president; PETE KUCHARCZUK, ’53, treasurer; and BOB STRALEY, ’53, secretary.

—BOB STRALEY, Secy.

**Los Angeles**

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

Therefore, the California-Notre Dame game were also finalized. On Friday night, November 30, the club sponsored a Pre-Game Rally in the Los Angeles Hilton. Entertainment was furnished by several of the better-known personalities in the entertainment field.

GEO CAlHOUN and JUDGE CARBERRY were among those featured. On Sunday, December 2, the combined clubs of this area sponsored the Annual Communion Breakfast. Mass and Loyola preparatory school breakfast at the Chapman Park Hotel. AL WELZENBACH, ’29, and I were cochairmen of this event. Incidentally, I have appointed MORT GOODMAN General Chairman of the entire week end. Pertinent to this week end, we invited FATHER JOYCE, having been informed that FATHER MCDONALD would be in Antarctica, to the Foundation Staff, the athletic staff and team to the Communion Breakfast, and the same person as the student staff and team to the rally.

A Christmas dance was also scheduled for December 27. This dance, which is being reinstated this year, will be held in conjunction with the student body. In this regard, I have recently appointed TOM SMESSON, ’63, president of the Cal-Club, as a club liaison man on campus, and MIKE WOODS, ’62, to maintain these relations on this end along with relations with the faculty.

We are extremely gratified to hear of the acceptance of MORT GOODMAN’s nomination to the National Board.

—ROBERT L. GERVIAIS, Pres.

**Mansfield, Ohio**

J. P. ECHELLE, ’62, attended the Family Picnic in July and told us that he would be going to the University of Kansas. Keep up the good work, Joe.

Perfect weather was in order for our annual bus trip to see the Notre Dame-Purdue football game. The committee of MARSHALL FRYTON, ’50, ROBERT CARTWRIGHT, ’50, COHANE, C.S.C., Chaplain of the Home, ROBERT KELLEY, ’34, and JUDGE AVRBBERRY were outstanding in the softball and eating departments, including the wives who enjoyed the cookout that was held in conjunction with the business meeting.

—M. E. PRUNTY, Jr., Secy.

**Miami**

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

"BILL MESHANE’s dauntless officer and director crew had a happy time and everyone drinking soda pop only was expected to a white wash, however drinking soda pop only was more than expected. We in WITED the Notre Dame opener vs. Oklahoma. We invited the Phi ALPHA chapter over for the nationally televised New York-Georgia game. Tlie Notre Dame outfit was a great delight to the fans and everyone after an absence of almost four years. Tlie Notre Dame-M.I.U. spirit was most apparent in the stands.

World’s most successful Club event. An exciting trip to see the Notre Dame-Purdue football game. The committee of MARSHALL FRYTON, ’50, ROBERT CARTWRIGHT, ’50, COHANE, C.S.C., Chaplain of the Home, ROBERT KELLEY, ’34, and JUDGE AVRBBERRY were outstanding in the softball and eating departments, including the wives who enjoyed the cookout that was held in conjunction with the business meeting.

—M. E. PRUNTY, Jr., Secy.

**Philadelphia**

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

The party is presently in the planning stage.

—CARL B. ERFMEYER, ’51, Secy.

**Milwaukee**

MILWAUKEE OPEN LETTER TO THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF MILWAUKEE

Many, many thanks to BILL GROGAN, ’37, and the members of the Notre Dame Club of Milwaukee for their hospitality at the most successful Saturday and Sunday event of the season in Milwaukee. We are proud of the fact that Father Hesburgh would be in Antarctica, but I really enjoyed visiting with everyone after an absence of almost four years. The Dickin enfant Terrible of the Milwaukee-N.D. spirit, was most edifying and the N.D. fans were led by Coach HUGH DEVORE and the 1961 Football High Lights was real great. After seeing the thrill of the Notre Dame homecoming game, I thought the former alumnus and current students at Notre Dame and the new and present students at Notre Dame and their parents, chairman ably by I. L. PROBST.

We have a very fine group of boys from this area generated a tremendous amount of money for the Notre Dame Club. The Notre Dame attracts the caliber of boys that attended our banquet, such as Carl Atkins, William Drown, Jack Farrell, Bill Harvey, Tim Korth, John Lewis, Francis Mackle, Jr., C. J. McLaughlan, Roger Rotolante, and James Warden as entering freshmen; and Bob Weber, Tom Deal, Tim Kenper, Tom Norman, Lou Jepewy, Jr., and John Rikka as returning sophomores and juniors. The banquet is being handled by the youngest, John Thornton, Jr., (class of 1974) and was supported by such fine youth as BILL McHAN, ROBERT BERNSTEIN, CHARLIE MAHER, GEORGE CURY, PARIS COWART, JERRY HOLLAND, BOB and I. L. PROBST, RAY SCOTT, JESSICA HENRY, BERNIE POLK and BROTHER BERNIE, C.S.C., Principal of Archbishop Carle Hay, Miami, and fathers and sponsors of the Notre Dame Club of Milwaukee.

A radio party was scheduled for mid-October and the Piit Game at Notre Dame, November 10 was the prize for the Irish sweepstakes.

The Annual Communion Breakfast was planned for December 2 or December 9 — Sundays of course.

—JOHN W. THORNTON, Secy.

**Mohawk Valley**

The Notre Dame Club of the Mohawk Valley held its fall meeting on October 3, 1962. Elections were held at this meeting resulting in the following officers: DAN CALLAN, ’61, President; DAN CALLAN, Jr., ’62, Vice President; JOHN THORNTON, ’61, Secretary; FRANK ROONEY.

Changes were also made in our five-member Board of Directors. The newly appointed members of the Board are: JOHN THORNTON, ’61, ROBERT ANDREW, ’62, LEE OSTER, ’59, and JOHN STRICKROOT, GEOHERO, FRED JONES, JIM SMITH, ED BERNSTEIN.

The Northampton game was chosen for the football trip this year. Approximately sixty people left Kansas City Thursday noon, October 25th by bus to Chicago and the ticket for the ball game. The weekend was a great success.

We are presently awaiting the assignment of a memorial room in the library.

The prize and the Auxiliary will jointly sponsor an event, tentatively set for February 16th. The party is presently in the planning stage.

—CARL B. ERFMEYER, ’51, Secy.

**Philadelphia**

The committee of MARSHALL FRYTON, ’50, ROBERT CARTWRIGHT, ’50, COHANE, C.S.C., Chaplain of the Home, ROBERT KELLEY, ’34, and JUDGE AVRBBERRY were outstanding in the softball and eating departments, including the wives who enjoyed the cookout that was held in conjunction with the business meeting.

—M. E. PRUNTY, Jr., Secy.

**Philadelphia**

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

The party is presently in the planning stage.

—CARL B. ERFMEYER, ’51, Secy.
cember 2, 1962. At this writing a chairman for the Breakfast has not yet been named.

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

—LEE OSTER, '56, Secy.

New Mexico

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

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

—DENNIS L. MANGAN, Secy.

New York

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

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

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

Thanks to the efforts of President ED FITZ-PATRICK and his committee, BILL CUDY and AL LESMEZ, the facilities of the Waldorf Astoria have been secured for all Club functions for the next two years.

—GEORGE P. KRUG, '53, Secy.

North Florida

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

Incidentally, DR. WILLIAM M. BURKE gave us what we all considered a very enjoyable talk at the banquet. He is certainly a credit to the University. I enclose a picture taken at the banquet of Dr. Burke and myself for whatever disposition you care to make of it.

On September 29, the club met at FRED RAHIM'S house to watch the Notre Dame-Oklahoma game on television. Among those in attendance besides Fred and myself were TED TWOYNE, DICK BROEDEUR, AL KESSING, DR. ED SULLIVAN, FRIITZ BAUMER, JOHN TUERK, BOB ANDREW and GERRY JOHNSON.

On Monday, October 15, the club scheduled its next meeting in the projection room of the Florida State Theatre, where, through the courtesy of LOU FINSEK, we were shown a sneak preview of a coming attraction. Following that, we planned to have another TV party to watch the Notre Dame-Navy game on November 3.

—JOHN F. CORRIGAN, Pres.

Oklahoma City

In August, the Oklahoma City Notre Dames held a picnic. BOB DOLAN was chairman of the function, and, though attendance was a bit to be desired, a fine time was had and there was plenty of food for those attending. The picnic was held August 29 at Twin Hills Golf and Country Club.

In September, the big function was naturally the Oklahoma-Notre Dame game held at Norman. The weekend started with a good-sized rally on Friday evening, September 28. BUCKY O'CONNOR handled the rally arrangements and then proceeded to help have the fun of urging Notre Dame on to win. The rally was held at the Plaza Tower Hotel and it seemed as if the entire hotel was filled with Alums—subway and otherwise. The evening was pretty fine. On Saturday a bus was provided for those who wished to travel to the game under-the-influencc. The singing and cheering went on and on and on. . . . Rest stops were infrequent and highly appreciated. The game . . . What needs to be said? The return bus trip was another series of songs, cheers, and lack of rest stops. The partying continued until the wee hours of Sunday morning. At last the weekend was over and a finer time could not have been had.

We had visitors from all over the Southwest and we hope to see them all again in the near future. Thank you all for helping to make the Notre Dame crowd heard . . . (When isn't the N.D. faction heard?)

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

Planned were the December Communion Breakfast under ROYDIE JANEWAY and the Christmas Dance under JOEL HAGGARD. Monthly meetings are being held on the third Saturday of each month. An Oklahoma game TV luncheon had to be cancelled earlier in the season. The Club had wonderful attendance at the Navy game in spite of the bitter weather.

—J. M. DASCHBACH, JR., Secy.

Peoria

On Friday, September 29, the N.D. Club of Peoria held their annual Fish Fry and Banquet at Kressland Farms. This event was spearheaded by President CHUCK PERRIN, TOM ECKLAND, JACK POWERS, MAURICE CICCARELLI, JOHN MANION, BILL CLARK, BOB MAHONEY, PAUL SCHMANN and the other officers.

The banquet included a guest speaker and Robert Mulshine, president of the College, gave a very inspiring and informative talk. Dick Broderick, ANGELO BERTELLI, and LOU ZUMBAHLEN, gave a good club turnout. A special thanks to TOM ZOSKY for his help in supplying and preparing the ocean perch.

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

Congratulations to LOUIS AMBERG, JR. Louise is the proud father of a new baby boy as of October 2, 1962.

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

We would like to welcome newcomers JERRY GROOME, '51; JIM BRADLEY, '54; BRUCE FIDDES, '56; PAUL MATERSTECK, '54; and TED MANIATIS, '61, to Peoria and to our Notre Dame Club.

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

—JIM MCMOBY, '54, Secy.

Philadelphia

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

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

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

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

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

Francois took August 30 the annual Alumni Orientation Night was held. All of the incoming freshmen and their fathers were invited and really enjoyed the evening. The Notre Dame Alumni of the area were introduced to the students of the Club. All went away very enthusiastic and many fine compliments were heard for Chairman ED MEELE and the staff.

MIKE CATANZARO, ’58, and RICH JACOB, ’57, graduated from the University of Baltimore Law School this June and were in good news and excellent reports that they had passed the Maryland Bar Exam.

HUGH BOYLE, Jr., ’55, had to resign as Club Chairman. Having received his Master’s Degree from the University of Pittsburgh in August, he took a position as guidance counselor at Benjamin Franklin High School in New York City. VANCE BURKE was elected to the Assembly of the American Bar Association at the recent Convention in San Francisco by EMMET GRIFFIN and LARRY SMITH have formed a new company, the Griffin-Smith Co., and have offices at 105 Century Building

FATHER TOM O’DONELLL was a guest at our weekly luncheon at the Variety Club on Thursday, October 21. This is his last appearance with us since becoming residents of RI.

ROCHESTER

There was Scholarship Fund Fun at the Notre Dame Club of Rochester’s Buffet Dinner & Drawing on October 28, 1962, at the Wishing Well Restaurant.

FORT LAUDERDALE

— Annual group photograph of Lauderdale Clubbers was taken last August at the Governor’s Club Hotel on the occasion of a special Football Preview Meeting, at which the honored guests were special member Walter Budka of Pompano Beach, Fla., and his son Frank, ’64 (third row, right), defensive ace of the ’62 Irish.

Vincent March highball glasses and to ’63ers RON IGELLS and GRAN T CARPENTER, volunteers here this summer, for another shipment of same coveted item.

ECUMENICAL SEMINAR: Last year’s N.D. man at the Beda Seminary in Rome, REV. JOHN ANTON, ’38, now ordained and a curate at Sacred Heart Church in Lombard, Ill., is now replaced by VINCENzo KRESS, M.A., Ed. ’60, of Fides Publications. Ad Multos Anno to Vince.

Our Guests: More than a dozen universities and colleges are represented on our summer guest list. Our club is full of the walls of our “campus den” where the walls are filling up with pennants from many schools, sent by these guests to memorialize their visit: Flaming oven for N.D. banner and assorted pennants are pennants sent from Michigan, Ohio State, Brandeis, Dayton, and other schools, with more on route.

The Roster: FR. HEBEBURGH and FRANK FOLSOM; FR. KEENA, Provincial; FR. McGRAGHER, FR. GARTLAND, PROF. FR. TUTCLOTH, PROF. FR. FRANKIC, PROF. NEDDY, MAHOMON, CROSTON, headed for the missions.

VINCE HATT, ’62; PETE GUNZ, ’62; TIM VAUGHY, ’59; MIKE SWORDS, ’62; DR. JAMES ETHEINGTON, ’30; MARILIN McPHERSON, SMC ’63; KATHLEEN O’BOYLE, SMC ’62; MARTY STEPHAN, SMC ’62; BOB MARTIN, ’63; Sisters of DICK HENDRICKS, ’61, and PHIL O’CONNELL WHITE, ’56; BARBARA HECKET-BORN, SMC ’57; ROSEMARY SEMANICK, SMC ’55; BERNIE POWERS, given excellent talk to the guests. Our chaplain, FATHER TOM KIRBY, also spoke briefly and then the annual announcements were made.

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HUGH BOYLE, Jr., ’55, had to resign as Club Chairman. Having received his Master’s Degree from the University of Pittsburgh in August, he took a position as guidance counselor at Benjamin Franklin High School in New York City. VANCE BURKE was elected to the Assembly of the American Bar Association at the recent Convention in San Francisco by EMMET GRIFFIN and LARRY SMITH have formed a new company, the Griffin-Smith Co., and have offices at 105 Century Building.

FATHER TOM O’DONELLL was a guest at our weekly luncheon at the Variety Club on Thursday, October 21. This is his last appearance with us since becoming residents of RI.

ROCHESTER

There was Scholarship Fund Fun at the Notre Dame Club of Rochester’s Buffet Dinner & Drawing on October 28, 1962, at the Wishing Well Restaurant.

Guests were invited to the regatt under the chairmanship of DAVE MILLER and PETER KRESS.

Rome

It is the eve of the Ecumenical Council at this writing. Among the 2,500 bishops just arrived are eight of whom Holy Cross Bishops: Archbishop LAWRENCE GRANER, SMC; Bishop THEOTONIUS GANDULY of Darca, East Pakistan; Bishop BAYMOND LA ROSE, also of East Pakistan; Bishop VINCENT McCauley of Uganda; Bishop ALBERT COUSINEAU and his Auxiliary Bishop MAURICE CHOQUETS of Cap Haitien, Haiti; Bishop ALFRED MENDEZ of Puerto Rico, and Bishop MARK McGrath, Auxiliary of Panama. Our N.D. Hospitality Center has gone adventurous and is extending written invitations to the 250 bishops of the U.S. to make use of our facilities. And we proudly point out that one American bishop, an N.D. man. Bishop RAYMOND La ROSE, also of East Pakistan, is in Rome

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

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

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

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The freshmen and their fathers co-chairmen. WEIS and MARK MALEY arc for the coming year.

3. Members watched the Irish triumph over the were guests at the dinner among 26 area students bound for Notre Dame at the Club's annual Freshman Send-off reception and dinner at the Edison Man Send-off reception and dinner at the Club's annual Freshman Send-off reception and dinner at the Edison Khorassan Room of the Chase Hotel on Friday night at the Sherman Hotel, had chartered bus service to the stadium and back and returned to Philadelphia September 16. However, we are already looking forward to the football trip. This year we attended the Michigan St. Louis Club is in the process of preparing for its annual football trip. This year we attended the Michigan Terre Haute

Previous accounts of Terre Haute's U.N.D. Night dinner failed to mention that JAMES D. COONEY, '36 of the Notre Dame Foundation, was the featured speaker of the evening and that Man of the Year MYRON J. BUSBY one of the few non-colonial holding this distinction. Parent of a Notre Dame Junior, Mr. Busby owns a local real estate and insurance agency, is serving a second term on the football council and has served as president of that body. He is president of the board of Indiana State College, his own alma mater. During World War II he served as an Air Force major and has since served on the Vigo County Selective Service and Aviation Commission boards. He was building fund co-chairman for his own St. Patrick's Church and is currently vice-president of the Terre Haute Board of Realtors.

Toledo

BUD MALONE gave the particulars about attending Notre Dame to high school students at College Night October 23 and 24. Twelve freshmen from the Toledo area are enrolled at N.D. this year. We extend to them our welcome to the N.D. family.

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

DEAN RICHARDS, '57, was the featured speaker for the November meeting at Red Smith's Buckeye Brew. Dean has also maintained his world-wide reputation for his informative talks on Communism. Keep up the good work, Dean.

December 2, we held a annual Communion Breakfast and coming up December 28 is our Christmas Dance. JOHN CELUSTA and TOM WELLY are the co-chairmen. The dance is at Inverness Country Club beginning about nine and tickets will be available at the door, so if you're in the area please join us.

When PAT McCARTY, former N.D. All-American and coach at Toledo Catholic Central, passed away, Toledo initiated a memorial football game between his Central team and Cleveland Benedictine with the proceeds going to Pat's large and still young family. JOHN HURLEY and TOM WELLY handled program and ticket sales for the N.D. Alumni and assisted Tom with other details. These men and the supporting alumni should be commended for their efforts and tribute to an exemplary Notre Dame Man.

—DICK MERKEL, Secy.

Tri-Cities

On July 7 we held our annual summer picnic with a good crowd; especially gratifying was the number of alumni and friends who joined us. Keeping the date of the 7th in September, we held “Wives Night Out” or “There Will Be No Such a Line Week End.”

Final plans are incomplete at this time but I am asked to report that the committee is working hard to make the Christmas Dance one of the finest events ever held by the club.

—JOHN S. HERR, Secy-Treas.

Washington, D.C.

The Washington Club’s annual fall football meeting was held October 24 in the Cabinet Room of the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel. Speakers on Redskin and Irish football prospects were DAVE SLATTERY and GEORGE IZO of the Washington pro football organization. A long-expected delegation took the Pennsylvania Railroad for the Club Trip to Philadelphia for the Navy game on November 3. The Student-Alumni Christmas Dance is scheduled for December 27.

Western Washington

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

Miss Maryanne Elizabeth Campagna and BREN- DON J. BRODERICK, ’56.
Miss Mary Catherine Beck and LT. THOMAS C. BARDEN, NOLYNS, ’58.
Miss Barbara DeSantili and THOMAS BATES, ’60.
Miss Barbara Smith and EDWARD J. PERRY, JR., ’61.
Miss Sharon Strametz and LT. BRIAN C. RAPINE, ’60.
Miss Judith Kay Yoder and JOHN B. RO- SHECK, ’62.

MARRIAGES

Miss Mary Madeleine Stone and WILLIAM G. BROCK, ’49, El Paso, Texas, November 22.
Miss Kathleen Anne Lobo and JOHN B. MAC- GILL, ’34, Westfield, N.J., October 6.
Miss Loretta Robb and JAMES P. CANNY, ’37, Cleveland, Ohio, September 26.
Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE F. WINK- LER, III, ’37, Garden City, N.Y., November 17.
Miss Carol Ruth McNulty and ROBERT A. LIPPELLE, JR., ’38, Notre Dame, Ind., October 15.
Mr. and Mrs. JILLIAN GRAY and JOHN K. RUCKELSHAUS, ’23, of Rock Island, Ill., died September 21, 1962.
Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT L. GERVAS, ’55, a son, Edward Owen.
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN J. PHELAN, ’56, a daugh- ter, October 20.
Mr. and Mrs. KENNETH P. WINKLER, ’56, twin boys, John Kenneth and James Paul, October 21.
Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD J. GORDON, ’57, a son, Edward John, August 12.
Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES L. O’NEILL, ’57, a daughter, September 1.
Mr. and Mrs. DAVID W. SAXON, ’57, a son, David W. IV, September 19.
Mr. and Mrs. HARRY D. LEINWEBER, ’59, a daughter, June Don, June 25.
Mr. and Mrs. LAWRENCE G. MARTIN, ’60, a son, Lawrence Michael, August 22.
Mr. and Mrs. JAMES J. RAY, ’61, a daughter, Ann Marie, September 24.

SYMPATHY

JOHN A. LEMMEN, ’18, on the death of his father, October 12.
JOSEPH R. STEWART, ’22, on the death of his father, September 19.
L. THOMAS, ’23 and JOHN F. PLOUFF, ’38, on the death of their mother, November 4.
PATRICK J. FISHER, ’59, on the death of his mother, October 10.
WILLIAM E. COTTER, ’41, on the death of his father.
ROBERT K. GRIFFIN, ’45, on the death of his father.
EARL R. HART, ’48, on the death of his mother, January 19.
JOSEPH C. D’ANTONI, ’54, on the death of his wife, October 1.
DANIEL P. MACHARTY, ’61, on the death of his father, September 28.
HERBERT J. HAMILL, JR., ’53, on the death of his father, August 16.

DEATHS

STEPHAN B. FLEMING, ’93, died in Fort Wayne, Ind., according to word received in the Alumni Office. No details.
FRANCIS H. McKEEVER, ’03, ’04, died Oc- tober 10, 1962, at his home in Cleveland, Ohio. He is survived by his wife, a son and two daughters.
FRANK H. VOGLER, ’06, of Columbus, Ohio, died March 20, 1962, according to word received from his wife.
AMBROSE A. O’CONNELL, ’07, a past presi- dent of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, died October 12, 1962, in San Mateo, Calif. He was a former judge of the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, and a former Assistant Postmaster General. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and two brothers.
EDWIN J. LISTER, JR., ’12, died in Blue Island, Ill., according to word received from his wife.
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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM F. TALBOT, ’44, a son, William Benedict II, August 13.
Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH H. DITTRICH, ’47, a son, Thomas James, October 3.
Mr. and Mrs. CARL F. EBERGER, ’52, a daughter, Eileen Marie, May 25.
Mr. and Mrs. WILBUR B. BERRY, ’53, a son, Thomas James, October 3.
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN J. DILENCSHEINER, ’53, a son, Frederick, September 30.
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN A. HOBBS, ’53, a son, Michael Lueke, August 27.
Mr. and Mrs. ANTHONY R. GARRUTO, ’54, a son, Raymond John, October 18.
Mr. and Mrs. ANTHONY J. TRIGIANI, ’54, a son, Michael Anthony II, September 25.

FREDERICK J. SLACKFORD, ’18, of San- dusky, Ohio, died July 12, 1962. He is survived by a sister.
RICHARD H. MCCORMICK, ’21, of Chicago, Ill., died May 22, 1962, according to information received in the Alumni Office. No details.
EDMUND J. MEAGER, ’21, of Rock Island, Ill., died October 21, 1962. Survivors include his wife and a son.
REV. MURPHY E. GALLAGHER, ’22, of Toledo, Ohio, died August 18, 1962, according to mail returned to the Alumni Office. No details.
JOHN P. McGUIRE, ’22, of Elgin, Ill., died September 22, 1962, according to word re- ceived from his sister.
EUGENE E. GALLAGHER, ’23, died February 23, 1962, in Ludington, Michigan, according to information received in the Alumni Office. His wife survives.
LINUS C. GLOTZBACH, ’23, died August 25, 1962, in St. Paul, Minnesota. Before his retire- ment in 1958 as chief of personnel for the Chicago Sanitary District, he was for personnel and assistant to the president of Northwest Orient Airlines. Survivors include his wife, a son, his father and a brother.
JOHN L. MURPHY, ’23, of San Francisco, Calif., died September 19, 1962. Mr. Murphy was the national high-jump champion and record holder in 1919-21 era. He is survived by his wife, a son and two daughters.
JOHN K. RUCKELSHAUS, ’23, former legal advisor for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, died August 31, 1962. A member of the Board of Directors of the Greater Indianapolis Foundation, he also pioneered the establishment of the Great Books movement in the Indianapolis area and was a Knight of St. Gregory by Pope John XXIII in 1959. Survivors include his wife, two sons, a daughter and a brother.
WILLIAM R. MULRONEY, ’24, of Park Ridge, Illinois, died September 3, 1962. Mr. Maher was associated with the Hallifiers Company of Chicago at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife.
EDWARD K. THODE, ’24, vice president, secretary and general counsel at General Mills Inc., died October 25, 1962 in Minneapolis, Min- nesota. Mr. Thode was an administrative assistant to CBS President Douglas Fairbanks before entering law practice in Minneapolis in 1930. He is sur- vived by his wife, a son and two daughters.
JOSEPH M. KEARNS, ’25, of Columbus, Ohio, according to information received in the Alumni Office. No details.
JAMES M. DANIELSON, of Duluth, Minnesota, died August 10, 1962, while working aboard the steamer W. E. Fitterfield on Lake Michigan. While at Notre Dame, Mr. Magie was captain of the hockey team and a member of the football team. Surviving are a daughter and a brother.
JAMES W. BARTON, of Crawford, New Jersey, according to word received in the Alumni Office. No details.
SISTER AGNES DE SELLER, OF MARY, of the Sisters of the Most Holy Redeemer, of Crooked Creek, Ohio, died October 6, 1962, according to word received from the Alumni Office. No details.
EDWIN K. MURRAY, of Crooked Creek, Ohio, died October 22, 1962, according to word received in the Alumni Office. No details.
WALTER V. GILDEA, ’29, died in Fort Wayne, Indiana, according to information received in the Alumni Office. No details.
EARL D. BULL, ’28, formerly of Santa Monica, California, according to information received in the Alumni Office. No details.
JAMES F. DILLEY, ’28, died in Ossining, New York, according to word received in the Alumni Office. No details.
DR. WILLIAM J. FORD, ’30, of Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, died May 18, 1962, according to word received from his wife.
JOHN B. LAW, ’30, captain of the 1929 Notre Dame football team, died October 14, 1962, in St. Louis, Missouri. At the time of his death he had been a member of the Staff of the United States Secret Service. Surviving are his wife, a sister and a brother.
KENNETH J. DURBIN, ’31, died in 1949 in South Bend, Indiana, according to information received in the Alumni Office. No details.
JAMES J. FLANIGAN, ’32, died in Chicago, Illinois, according to information received in the Alumni Office. No details.
EDMOND J. O’CONNOR, ’32, died in Brooklyn, New York, according to word received in the Alumni Office. No details.
A BASIC HOME LIBRARY for the COLLEGE GRADUATE

Chosen and annotated by Lawrence Clark Powell

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Living Room

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

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


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


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


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


Who, where, when.


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


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


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


"I should like to rise and go where the golden apples grow," wrote Robert Louis Stevenson in *A Child's Garden of Verses*. A good atlas is just as poetic a book. If you have traveled, it will show you where you went; if you plan to travel, it will guide you. There are many atlases; this one is excellent for its large, clear maps and its wealth of statistical and other supplementary data.
10. THE JOY OF COOKING. By Irma Rombauer and Marion Becker. Bobbs-Merrill. $4.95.

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


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


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


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


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

15. MODERN MEDICAL ADVISER. Edited by Morris Fishbein, M.D. Garden City Books. $4.95.

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

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

Study, Den, and Bedroom

16. ALICE IN WONDERLAND and THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS. By Lewis Carroll. Grosset & Dunlap. $2.75.

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

17. FAIRY TALES. By Hans Christian Andersen. Grosset & Dunlap. $2.75.

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

18. ISLANDIA. By Austin T. Wright. Rinehart & Co. $5.95.

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

19. THE PORTABLE EMERSON. Edited by Mark Van Doren. Viking Press. $2.95.

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

20. THE PORTABLE THOREAU. Edited by Carl Bode. Viking Press. $2.95.

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


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

22. THE PORTABLE WHITMAN. Edited by Mark Van Doren. Viking Press. $2.95.

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


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

24. SHAKESPEARE'S COMPLETE WORKS. Edited by W. J. Craig. Oxford University Press. $4.50.

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


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

* Dean Powell's selections are for beauty of language and literary interest, in which the King James version generally excels. Catholic graduates are expected to consult translations from the Latin Vulgate — either the original Douay-Rheims version or one of several excellent modern translations (Knox, Confraternity, Kleist-Lilly, etc.) Ed., Notre Dame Alumnus.
EMILY LEMMER, '33, wife of JOHN A. LEMMER, '18, died September 12, 1962, in Escanaba, Michigan. Also surviving is a sister, FRANCIS D. SLOUGH, '33, died in Cleveland, Ohio, according to information received in the Alumni Office. No details.

ELBERT F. RECK, '93, died in Fort Wayne, Indiana, according to word received in the Alumni Office. No details.

PATRICK F. MCGART, '38, of Toledo, Ohio, died August 11, 1962. His wife survives.

GEORGE E. GEYER, '39, of Islip, Long Island, New York, died October 13, 1962. He is survived by his wife.

SISTER MARIE KATHLEEN GILLIGAN, S.S.J., '33, of Nazareth College, Nazareth, Michigan, died September 22, 1962, according to information received in the Alumni Office. No details.

JOHN M. WISHING, JR., '42, of South Bend, Ind., died October 29, 1962. So did his sister, of Colonel Fehr. He was Educated, he was meek, and he was humble. . . . And so we may well believe that the promise fulfilled in him. . . . President FATHER EDMUND JOYCE represented the University at an impressive Requiem Mass.

In the San Francisco Examiner, a recent "Maturing Life" profile reprised "A Rewarding Career" of "Spectacularly Successful EUSTACE CULLINAN '23 . . . more than seven decades of public service achieved in journalism. . . . Cullinan was 19 in 1893 when he came back to his home town from Notre Dame with an A.B. degree, took a job as reporter on the Chicago Daily News and was admitted to the Bar in 1902. . . . In 1905 he was made a Knight of St. Gregory by Pope Pius XII. In 1933, the National Conference of Priests and Bishops honored him at its Annual Brotherhood Dinner. In 1959, he was made a Knight of Malta.

Mr. Walter's club affiliation has included: Houston, Rotary, Serra, Notre Dame, Press and Farm and Ranch Clubs; Knights of Columbus, American Legion, Chamber of Commerce, and American Society of Newspaper Editors; Executive Committee, Houston Symphony; Boy Scouts, Pin Oaks Horse Show, Commerce, and American Society of News Editors; Executive Committee, Catholic Charities, Houston Symphonic Band, and Faith Home; Director, Houston Symphony, Boy Scouts, Pin Oaks Horse Show, North Side Bank, United Fund, and Texas Good Roads Ass'n.; and Trustee, St. Thomas University.

MARTIN EMMET WALTER, '14
From Illinois, a Proper Houstonian

Illinois and Texas are said to have been the two pivotal states in the last presidential election. Emmet Walter is a native of Illinois and has had a colorful career in Texas, where he was editor and continues as vice-president of Texas' largest newspaper, The Houston Chronicle. He has long been a leader in the affairs of Houston, among the fastest growing cities in the U.S. Completed in law in '16, he received his A.B. and A.M. in '14 and '13, respectively.

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

After the war he made his home in Houston and, deciding the law was too monotonous after army life, entered the newspaper game. During a two-year period, he was reporter and city editor of the Houston Post, news editor of the Galveston News, and chief of the bureau maintained in Houston by the Galveston News, Dallas News, Austin Statesman and San Antonio Express. He joined the Chronicle in 1922 as a reporter and in 1924 became city editor. In 1934 he was given two additional positions, news editor and member of the editorial board. He became managing editor in 1943, editor and a director of the Chronicle Corporation in 1948. In 1956 he received the additional appointment of vice-president. Having passed his 50th birthday in 1961, he relinquished the duties of editor, but continued with the paper as vice-president and editorial consultant.

Just before the close of World War II he was one of 18 editors of leading magazines and newspapers flown to Europe by the War Department to inspect German concentration camps at Buchenwald and Dachau. Recently he was one of the Houstonians to make the initial flight of Air France on its inaugural thrice-a-week round trip between Houston and Paris by jet (in which one leaves Houston at 1 p.m. and is in Paris by 10 p.m.).

He has been a member of the Houston Planning Commission since 1940, serving as vice chairman most of the time. In 1956 he became chairman. In 1950 he was made a Knight of St. Gregory by Pope Pius XII. In 1953, the National Conference of Priests and Bishops honored him at its Annual Brotherhood Dinner. In 1959, he was made a Knight of Malta.

For the National Catholic Educational Association, chaplaincy of the Indiana and Texas Knights of Columbus and Catholic Daughters of America, and duty far and wide as a popular speaker. A sermon of his was included in the book "Spear of Joy" (1945), and in addition to many articles he wrote a book, "The Knowability of God — Its Relation to the Theory of Knowledge in St. Thomas" (1907) and translated "Augustine Against Julian" (1957) for the Fathers of the Church series. The Notre Dame Family rejoiced with Father Schumacher on the golden jubilee or ordination in 1957, and with generations of St. Mary's alumni they now extend their congratulations and prayers for the future.

A new member of the Seminarians is GEORGE PHIBROOK, '12, a member of the football championships of 1929 with HARRY (RED) MILLER and BILL SCHMITT, '10, and other stalwarts. Also famed as a member of the U.S. Olympic Team, he was unable to make the class of '12 Golden Jubilee Reunion last June, and it has been reported that a circulatory ailment has necessitated his return to the hospital. It is not known how long he may have to stay, but it is reported that he is in a Miami hospital.

From the Alumni Office:

We, Mr. Haid, as usual, to CLYDE BROUSARD of Beaumont, Tex., for much information about Notre Dame men of his acquaintance, including the soliciting note about GEORGE PHIBROOK, '12, in the 50-Year Club column above, forwarded by ART HALEY, '26.
FATHERS O'BRIEN of Green Bay, Wis., are brothers and alumni, sons of Mrs. E. J. O'Brien and the late Dr. O'Brien. Fr. Charles, '51, (left) is completing doctoral work in history at Indiana University, Austria. Fr. John, '51, (right) is principal of Marquette Catholic High School, Marinette, Wis. And Fr. Thomas O. Pretem, '57, ordained Sept. 12, is teaching at Abbott Pennings High School, De Pere. (Mike not shown) is an N.D. soph.

From the Alumni Office:

Fathers and sons extend sympathy to wife, brother and sister who survive him.

From the Alumni Office:

TOM KON, monograph man in football and track, and long Dean of Men at Michigan State University, has not retired as, he says, "many people seem to think," but now is Assistant Secretary of the East Lansing chapter of learning. "I most certainly intend to be present at the 45th reunion of the Class of 1918, come next June," he informs.

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

1918

Charles W. Call
225 Paterson Ave.
Hobbsruck Heights, New Jersey

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

From the Alumni Office:

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

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

"I had a group of students under the guidance of FATHER CORNELIUS HAGERT, held at a dinner in Mishawaka and organized the "Lifers" Club. It is now defunct, but I had to be in a fifth or later year of continuous enrollment. I happened to be chosen the first president. The Document was in 1922 and the 'Minims' are also only a memory, so there is scant basis today for such a group. I think, if I may be pardoned, of the fondness I felt for 'family' feeling which existed at N.D. prior to World War I and is not so likely to appear in a more sophisticated modern age and among so many larger groups."

"The hard idea had a real basis for not only were there 'fathers' and 'brothers' (among the religious) and I remember how, at 13 years of age, I started through these by the presence or absence of the cape -- but there were 'mothers' and 'sisters' in close contact with the boys, who ranged in age from 10 into the twenties. These religious women did our laundry, which we called for by a number. After 30 years I still recall my No. 152. They cooked our meals, including the memorable breakfast buns, whose soft interior made excellent pellets for ophthemaus kids in knockers to throw at the table, when father KING FARLEY had his back turned. When we had children, the consonants in the sisters dispensed 'caramel and nuts' in the old infirmary. And I believe they also taught the 'Minims.'"

The study of the 'Minims' has been a magnificent surreptiture library in prospect, perhaps regards the 1917 library as a quaint part of a simpler day. But I help every book the 1917 building from an even older library, housed on an upper floor of the 'Main Building.' That room, with its huge central clock and its comfortable pilings to climb, the home of many families from the familiar classics of another era. I was there made friends with Tarkington's 'Penrod and Sam,' dreamed myself a member of 'The Three Musketeers'; a recollection of 'The Last of the Mohicans,' sorrowed over the fate of 'The Man Who Was King,' grieved over 'The Light That Failed.'

"It was a day when every book was fresh and enticing. In the 20s we came to the realization that the weather was rain, germinating, growing, flowering. Today, with radio, TV, movies and like distractions, the world of books is no longer the chief avenue to the realm of ideas as it was in the old Main Building room. With fewer distractions, I think we lived more deeply."
Letters and notes from 22 men who attended our 40th reunion continue to arrive, and all the while I have been highly pleased with our grand reunion meeting so well arranged and operated by our South Bend committee: A. Harold Weber, Paul Pfohl, Pat Schwertley, and Rangy Miles, under the able direction of Chairman Fred Dressel, and all under the good guidance of our fine president, R. Ralph Corgy.

From New York, Art Shea writes: "The 40th reunion photograph of the Class of 1922 was delivered a few days ago. I am delighted to have my copy. It is quite a handsome group. You may mark me down for the 45th in 1967 and may it please the good Lord, I'll be there. I am sorry that my brother, Bob Shea, could not be along with us. By the way, Bob has recently resigned from U.S. Government service. He had been connected with the Executive Branch of the U.S. Government." Thanks, Art, please see to it that Bob attends our 45th. We all miss him last June.

Dr. Dan Sexton of St. Louis writes: "This is a note of thankfulness, but nevertheless carries the full intent to congratulate you and the others for getting the gang out for our Reunion. It really was a wonderful turnout. I must admit that it struck me as a very difficult time, and had you not applied the pressure, I think I might have found good reasons for not attending. Since I did attend, I was much impressed with the success of the Reunion in anything in the world. I now look forward to five and ten years from now, and trust that most of us will be able to participate in the 50th Reunion and the 60th Reunion." Chicagoan Paul Pfohl, who recently was elevated to a vice presidency of RCA, sends this contribution: "I fully agree with you about the Lawrence "Buck" Shaw, of Meeno Park, Calif., sold San Francisco on a tour to the Orient. Our reporter, a sober fellow, insists that Buck was seen riding around in a rickshaw prior to his departure to get "oriented" for the Orient.

Hearty congratulations to the Honorable Alb. Scott of Los Angeles, who celebrates in December his 30th anniversary as a judge on the bench of the Superior Court of California. Best of wishes to you and yours, Al.

From the Alumni Office:

Enclosing a recent "People on the Way Up" tear sheet from the Satcvepost, Jim Sanford, '15, pointed to its mention of TV Eunice Clark of Boise, Idaho, whose hard-hitting documentary has won Station KTVB two national awards. Nancy is the daughter of a classmate, the late Senator D. Worth Clark of Idaho (LLD. '40). She mentions three sons, who ought to be good material for N.D.

The pall of death hangs over our Class again with the news of several decessents since our last issue. In August LINUS GLOTZBACH died of a heart attack, in his home city, Indianapolis, his home city. February 23, and Ruckelshaus died August 31 in Kenney's case with John O'Donnell of Mansfield, Ohio, and president of the Richland County Bar Assn. He is also a former member of Knight and District Deputy of the Knights of Columbus and former chairman of the Richland County Democratic Executive Committee. Settled down to a relatively relaxed schedule, he now enjoys travel and sports, including an undaunted interest in Notre Dame's football fortunes.

John Byrne, who was the first trio of O'Donnells from the University. John had two alumni brothers — William H. O'Donnell, '26, and Dr. Hugh B. O'Donnell, '38, both now deceased.
1941 came back undelivered and all attempts by registered mail since then have failed. . . I'm convinced it's dead. . . . I'm not telling what the Judge might have done. . . . I plan to try again this winter. If I can accomplish anything, I must find JOHN CHAPLA. . . . (Along with young Rose Marko, of Fort Wayne, and I have the house to ourselves now. . . . planning a Hawarden visit last June to the local School Board at the 12 grandchildren. . . . two of your kids are N.D. . . . Bob, M.E. '40 and Jerry, M.S. '48. . . . I'll be in those offices for you all. . . .

MARINNETTE'S LAUHERN, HENRY that is, wrote in June: "you will be seeing TOM PLOUFF" tells he he expects to make the off-year reunion this year (Ed. Note — yes, I met Tom and his brother briefly outside Morris Inn) . . . a cycle of 10 years is returning . . . Tom's roommates were in Badin . . . recently he was in search of larger office space . . . my good fortune to have space available . . . we now are not exactly roommates, this is as close as we can get . . . Tom and I had just commented on how fortunate our class had been within the year as to deaths . . . but that was before your report came to sadden me . . . God willing I shall see you a year from now."

A note in late spring and a post card from the HARRY FLANNERY dated West Germany: "Enjoying the climate and sunshine. You and Switzerland. On to Berlin from here. Best to you and all." "Harry, you may recall, was with CBS in Berlin when World War II broke out, rescuing the 'Alumni' and I am sure there are still a few of you left. But, why? Seldom are we almost neighbors and we see each other, why? We are almost 'neighbors' and we send see each other, why? Why? Well, next week." ED SHEA writes often if during the football season, as follows, "Dear Louis: "received your R.I.P. card . . . shocked to know your news . . . Kay and myself are in good health, as is the entire tribe, including 12 grandchildren." "Very sorry about that stuff . . . Kay and myself are in good health, as is the entire tribe, including 12 grandchildren." "Keep up the good work . . . Kay and myself are in good health, as is the entire tribe, including 12 grandchildren." "JOHN C. COCHRANE reported from Toledo in June: "Two persons of interest in the Columbus. . . ."

JOHN CHAPLA was here for the Purdue game; JOHN NORTON of the Chicago Monday Morning Herald; EDWARD PETER KREIMER wrote in June; JOSEPH COCHRANE reported from Toledo in June: "Two persons of interest in the Columbus. . . ."

VIRGIN J. BROWN reported in June he enjoyed reading your latest offering. "Very sorry about the business deaths. . . ."

HARRY FLANNERY for his re-election as President of the Notre Dame Alumni Association for International Peace. Harry served in the job previously 1917-18.

1924
James R. Meehan
301 S. Lafayette Blvd.
South Bend 10, Ind.

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From the Alumni Office:

JIM MEEHAN, up to his eyebrows in James R. Meehan & Associates, his drafting room staff roughly composed of two members of correspondence to his noncorresponding Class.

RAY DURST, '25, wrote in September: "You are uncredited, aware of the passing of WILLIAM R. 'RED' MAHER. . . .""Ray, a former associate of the Bruggners at the Pittsburgh game. JOE FAGAN for a moment before this game. He is still keeping Setas supplied as he is in the Purchasing Department of the national office in Chicago.

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I sure hated to miss GEORGE LUDWIG's daughter's wedding in Muskegon, Mich. Mary Beth Ludwig married one of my favorite adopted Notre Dame sons... JOHN HAYWARD, president of the Class of '82. Mary Beth went to St. Mary's, and in my book she was the most beautiful bride of 1962. Our daughter, Pat Underwood of Bettendorf, Iowa, was visiting at the time, and we couldn't get over to Muskegon. Incidentally I am writing this in Bettendorf... and it's only moments away from the Navvy game, and I must sign off. I don't believe I mentioned that I ran into STEVE COWBOY in Chicago and had a nice cord from BUD ALLEN, but I have to see that game and get this in the mail.

From the Alumni Office:
HARRY STUHLREHER, mentioned above, forcefully defended college football and its popularity at the recent kickoff dinner of the Quizbuck Club of San Antonio, Tex., and traded banter with Cospeaker and former teammate GHETT (COCK) COLLINS to the delight of those assembled.

Congratulations to FRANK J. STARZEL for his 14 years as general manager of the Associated Press. Frank retired at chief of the world-wide news service recently, having worked for AP since 1929, and announced he will relax at his farm near South Londonderry, Vt. In his newspaper career after N.D. and Iowa, he worked on the Iowa City Press-Citizen, Des Moines Register and Tribune, Bloomington (Ill.) Pantagraph and Chicago Journal before signing on with AP. Frank has been hailed for the rapid physical and technical expansion of the news bureau under his direction.

EUGENE (RED) MORIARTY died very suddenly of a heart attack on December 15, 1961 while driving home from work. Red had his own Real Estate and Insurance Agency in Willimantic, Conn. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and three granddaughters. Mrs. Moriarity advised that Red was planning on attending our 35th reunion in June 1963.

The basket of '26 news is about empty this trip. I have heard indirectly that TINSIES O'NEILL and family will be in town for the Michigan State Game. Their daughter, Sister Mary Darcy, received her black veil this past August in the Sisters of Charity of Saint Augustine.

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

The following day the same group visited George Coury who was in the process of exploring central Mexico with the thought of finding a spot for eventual retirement.

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1929

Larry Stauder
Engineering Bldg.
Notre Dame, Indiana

ALOIS WELLENZACH writes from Los Angeles (3028 S. Geneve Ave.), where he represents Wel Sales Company, food brokers. AII's duties include travel to Hawaii; no wonder he reports that he enjoyed his recent stay with United Airlines, while William is enrolled at Loyola University, Los Angeles, where he is a junior. The Wel family has recently expanded, with the arrival of new Mrs. Walter Havekorn, wife of a San Francisco doctor, Dr. John Havekorn, who spent the spring at Manitou. FRANK HAUVELLICK in Miami Beach is chief pilot of PAA-Grace Airways, Inc. He sees MORT GOODMAN, BOB GEAHERS and others who visit Italy's Indian Ocean, the site of the monthly first Thursday meeting of the Southern California Alumni Club.

Mrs. Buckley and I spent an enjoyable evening with Tom BoV in New York this summer. Tom continued as chief economist for an oil tanker for Esso. Tom has a nephew at Notre Dame who is following his uncle on the track. I talked to Phil Rubenstein in Portland, Oregon, when he is regional manager of Bankers Life Company. His daughter is working on her M.A. degree at Stanford. I saw our classmate, FATHER CHARLES HAMEL, C.S.C., and our teacher, FATHER MILTNER, C.S.C., at the University of Portland where they are teaching this winter. His wife Ghislaine attended with us at Notre Dame last year in France. I also saw FATHER GEORGE L. DUM, C.S.C., who finished N.D. in 1929.

I talked to LARRY CULINE in North Haven, Ct. He joined the firm of A.G. Comstock in Portland, Oregon, where he was the president of the firm. JOE CANNON and ED McQUELLAN who are attorneys at law in Portland, Oregon, represent the firm of HAMBURGER AND COMPANY, the nation's largest shoe company. JOE and his wife Barbara, age 23, are now Mrs. Walter Havekorn, wife of a San Francisco banker, Dr. John Havekorn, who visited Manhattan this spring at Manitou. Frank HAUELLICK in Miami Beach is chief pilot of PAA-Grace Airways, Inc. He sees MORT GOODMAN, BOB GEAHERS and others who visit Italy's Italian Ocean, the site of the monthly first Thursday meeting of the Southern California Alumni Club.

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

PhILIP J. TOMPKINS, Hari Drug, Inc., Evansville, Ind., wrote some time ago of his wife Eloise Dunphy and children. Leonora E. (Niles), age 31, is the mother of three boys, Kim, Kerry and Kyle. Son Rev. F. Philip Tompkins, age 30, of Kansas City, Mo., is following our football team to games in his area. His son, Jim, is still in the Navy and plans to finish his studies at Bellarmine College, Louisville, Ky. They are continuing their studies at Kansas University. Daughters Kathleen E. and Eloise Marie are studying to be X-Ray technicians. And lastly twin daughters Christine E. and Nadine E. are seniors at Memorial High; they plan to major in math and English respectively. (We share your interest in church music and have served as music director of the parish choir for five years to 15). Dr. MILTNER was elected president of the Serra Chapter at the recent reunion. From the Alumni Office:

WILLIAM HEMMY, JR., visited the campus in June for his son David's graduation. David is now a junior at Notre Dame and has been a 4th Degree Knight for 27 years. At one time he served as Faithful Navigator of the Archbishop Schrems General Assembly of the 4th Degree. Clete SCHNEIDER came through with this letter containing the following:

JOHN DORGAN was out to visit Jim and his family in Idaho last June. Jim is still in the newspaper-television-radiobusiness with the Glee Club for four years as a soloist and member of the varsity quartet and was elected president in his senior year.

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

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

In 1954 Fred and his pastor attended a charter night dinner of the Sandusky Serra Club. He returned to Tiffin and helped organize a Serra Club there, becoming its first president in 1955. The Tiffin chapter is one of the oldest in Ohio and has 80 members.

In 1956 he became deputy governor of the Ohio District 20 and the next year was named district governor. For the past four years he has served on the international board as trustee, second vice-president and first vice-president. The Serra movement began in California in 1948, since its inception. In 1953 Serra International was formed as a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization under Fred's direction has taken up with speaking engagements in the far-flung chapters of Serra.

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

JOE WEBB, who lives in Wadsworth and teaches at Ohio Northern University, has written us of the death of his father, a long-time resident of Celina.

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Dave N. Davis, who teaches at the University of Kentucky, has sent us word that he has moved from Lakeview, Ohio to 2029 Marian Lane, Rocky River, Ohio.

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JERRY GREER writes that he will be at the National Bar Foundation in Houston, Texas, and is a divisional sales manager of the Construction Equipment Division of International Harvester at Melrose Park, Ill. He will be making his way to BILLY LYNCH back in New York.

JOHN LEVSTIK during the past several years has done a splendid job as director of sales for the Associated Press. For those who may have missed the story "Lead Scout of God," we repeat it in this column to his school friends. Inexcusably he plans to attend our Reunion. Harold is consoled to report to his Commanding General, Jesus Christ, that these Reunion Classes "spearhead the program of the greatest fund raising effort in Notre Dame's financial history for the U.S. Coast Guard." He encourages all alumni to attend the Reunion.

Many of the letters we received from the Alumni Office are written by former students who have been diligent in keeping us informed of their activities. Many of these letters are about outstanding achievements, and we are pleased to report them. But the most important achievement is shared with all of the alumni: the gathering together of former classmates in a common cause. It is through the efforts of the alumni office that these reunions are possible. We commend them for their services and thank them for their efforts.

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LARRY LICALZI, as director of sales for the plush Aristocrat Inn of the Chicago area, continues to be a valuable asset to the alumni office. His knowledge of the area and his ability to sell have made him a valuable member of the alumni staff.

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From the Alumni Office:

Congratulations to HARRY D. Gaffeney, co-founder, headmaster, and teacher of history and civics at a new secondary school, Lee Academy, Lee, Mass. With a master's degree from American International College in Springfield, Mass., Harry has been a teacher and coach for several New England high schools. Ed is now president and operations manager for the Machlett Company, manufacturer since 1933 of executive desks and office furniture, and will work with the Machlett president on plans and problems. Ed has been a member of the Marshall Law School in Cleveland after N.D. Former zone board chairman, now trustee of St. Francis of Assisi Church and Little League agent, Ed lives at Baywood Lane, Weston, Conn., with Mrs. G. (the former Rita Vassallo, of Mero.-)

WALTER T. POWERS, the Cleveland advertiser, visited the campus with his mother and brother, Rev. Richard J. Powers, S.J., '43, this past summer. Staying the weekend, Walter served Mass for his brother in a campus church before returning to Cleveland, where the Powerses have four children.

From AUGUST "SONNY" CHURCH comes word that this summer's SAL "DUKE" Ducasa, from Panama, was in New York with a daughter, Maria. He has another daughter, Mariella, critical for several weeks at Connecticut Children's Hospital in Hartford. The Churches are in Rockville Centre, L.I., and have other children. Walter's mother and brother, Rev. Richard J. Powers, S.J., '43, this past summer. Staying the weekend, Walter served Mass for his brother in a campus church before returning to Cleveland, where the Powerses have four children.

From the Alumni Office:

From Springdale, Conn., comes word that EDWARD J. GANNON has been elected vice-president and operations manager for the Machlett Laboratories, Inc., a subsidiary of Raytheon Corporation. Manufacturing manager since 1949, Ed is now responsible for over-all manufacturing activity and will work with the Machlett president on plans and problems. Ed has been a member of the Machlett Law School in Cleveland after N.D. Former zone board chairman, now trustee of St. Francis of Assisi Church and Little League agent, Ed lives at Katsufu Lane, Weston, Conn., with Mrs. G. (the former Rita Vassallo, of Mero.-)

SAL, "DUKE" Ducasa, '36 (center), a visitor from Panama, enjoys an off-year reunion with classmates Sebastian "Sabby" Bonet (left) and August "Sonny" Church (right). At the latter's home in Plainfield, N.J., in spite of tragic circumstances involved in his trip to the U.S. (See 1936 column for details.) Classmate G. S. Costa was aboard but absent from picture.

Hurd of Lakewood, O., and five children: Maureen, 21; Michael, 20; Elizabeth, 15; Thomas, 9; and Mary Frances, 6. Lt. Col. Charles G. Roggenstein, once army intelligence chief for Southeast Asia on the staff of Generals MacArthur and Ridgeway in Tokyo 1950-53, is now professor of military science at Niagara University. A native of Rockville Centre, L.I., he took graduate work at Columbia, and entered the Army in 1941, served with the Third Army in all the European campaigns, including Normandy, Northern France, Germany, Ardenes and Central Europe, winning his Combat Infantryman's Badge and two decorations for valor. Discharged, he was recalled for intelligence work in 1946, served in Washington and all over the Pacific before being assigned to Niagara in 1949. He lives at 4840 Edwy Drive, Loveston, N., Y., with wife Elaine and three children, Carol Ann, Joan Marie, and Charles, Jr.

Since last report JOHN N. Cackley, Jr., has gone from development for Fairleigh Dickinson U. to Renesizer Polytechnic Institute (Manhattan office) and now is vice-president for development at Georgian Court College (for women), Lakewood, N. J. But Zeke maintains the old homestead at 256 Broad St., Clifton, N. J., with Guiltie and the children. Georgian Court is operated by the Sisters of Mercy.

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In 1957 and played 40 minutes in the All-Star game against the Green Bay Packers, who were just as tough then as today. Pat turned down a pro offer against the Green Bay Packers, who were just as and finished in the Pacific, where he ran into ED BRENNAN and FATHER BOLAND. He saw Jim Ragnay also in Florida but not a classic since he got out as a Lieutenant. Don married a Girls best pitch in 1946 and is an inveterate sports car fan, racing his own Jag until he went West. Don, who was one of DOG COONEY’s journalism proteges, is planning on personally seeing that Riggie Di...xice-president in charge of marketing for the Hudson Pulp and Paper Co. of New York and is Dick, a Colgate man (tsk, tsk), said his Dad is to be DICK MOLLER’s son, also Dick. Young Kuch isn’t blaming the Purdue score on Poor Pete, ser’ing as toastmaster for the Purdue annual kickoff luncheon. However, Joe KUCHAR isn’t blaming the Purdue score on Jack Scott, former South Bend mayor and now publisher of the Lafayette “Journal and Courier,” had to wrench his loyalties a bit, but he came up with a good job — emcee at the Rockford Pellegrini, with whom Bill has established very cordial. The rough row EDMOND I. SANOMICH has had to hoe since he got out as a Lieutenant. Don married a Girls best pitch in 1946 and is an inveterate sports car fan, racing his own Jag until he went West. Don, who was one of DOG COONEY’s journalism proteges, is planning on personally seeing that Riggie Di...xice-president in charge of marketing for the Hudson Pulp and Paper Co. of New York and is Dick, a Colgate man (tsk, tsk), said his Dad is to be DICK MOLLER’s son, also Dick. Young Kuch isn’t blaming the Purdue score on Poor Pete, ser’ing as toastmaster for the Purdue annual kickoff luncheon. 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FRANK VEIT sat in for BOB BEAUMONT, who didn't attend. ALF CORDES planned to attend but was busy being transferred from his job as plant manager of DuPont's East Chicago plant to division headquarters in Wilmington, Delaware. BOB COLEMAN is a man of many interests, including being chairman of the board of Piggly Wiggly for some years. Bill lives in Nashville, the Desert Inn in Las Vegas. Speaking of Vegas, his MIKE HYNES is a prominent lawyer there. BILL MARBELL, an engineer, is now a partner in a law firm in Chicago specializing in corporation and patent law. BILL MADDEN owns two leading women's apparel shops, one in Lake Placid and one in Fort Lauderdale.' """"JIM DOYLE writes: "EMMETT KEENAN, major league professional, has come to my area — and that's not news. Emmett Keenan had lunch with DON FIEGEL Tuesday, and that's not news. But Keenan and I did see JACK BERGEN in Omaha while at a convention in June. At the reunion, when they took up a collection for Masses for our deceased members, I put a check in made out to 'Cash for Masses.' The check cleared the bank so I know our fund this year has at least a dollar in it — which is progress. I think we have a great bunch of officers for the next five years. Too bad that President JIM O'NEAL can't devote more time to the office. The Fiegel got together with the DON MARTINS in Chicago in September. CARROLL PITKIN spent a short time with Dan in Des Moines in couple of weeks ago." JIM O'NEAL writes: "The only thing I can send along at this minute is the recommendation that a vote of appreciation to our class secretary be included in the Class news." (Ed. Note: See October issue. J. L.) From the Alumni Office: WILLIAM M. HANNON, formerly executive vice-president of Murray Ohio Manufacturing Company, Nashville, Tenn., has been elected president to succeed his father, C. W. Hannon. P. J. MULLIGAN, '41, succeeded Bill as executive vice-president, while W. C. "BILL" KEYS, '42, moved into Mulligan's job as vice-president and general sales manager in an all-alumni shuffle. BILL HANNON started with Murray in sales in 1946 and became sales manager for the wheel-goods division in 1949. In 1954 he was made assistant to the president and a director. He was elected executive vice-president in 1956 and put in charge of manufacturing operations in Lawrenceburg, Tenn. As president, Bill will maintain offices both at the Lawrenceburg factory and Nashville headquarters. He is on the board of governors of Murray Ohio Manufacturing Company, also director of the First National Bank of Lawrenceburg, a member of the local Lions Club and other civic organizations.

WILLIAM L. WILSON teamed up with a former N.D. partner, RICHARD L. WHITING, '45, to form the Vermont-Columbia Manufacturing Company, which operates in Vermont and New York State. He has been elected president of the Vermont-Columbia Manufacturing Company.

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54

REV. RICHARD J. POWERS, S.J., teaching English at Catholic University, Buffalo, N. Y., asked permission last summer to accompany his brother WALTER T. POWERS, ’32, of Cleveland, and his mother on a trip to the N.D. campus. He was particularly interested because the Army and his Jesuit studies had kept him away for 20 years. Father Dick said Mass at Sacred Heart with his brother assisting and toured a campus which had undergone quite a transformation.

ROBERT E. PALENCAR is now vice-president for employee relations in the automotive division of the Buick Company. He assumed the position of responsibility for labor and personnel relations, wage and salary administration, safety, training and supervision for employee relations in the automotive division under its new superintendent of personnel relations, who joined the company in 1958, after serving in various industrial relations and personnel jobs before joining Ex-Cell-O as assistant director of personnel relations in 1959.

EDWIN D. DRAKE is now attorney for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, operating a general agency in New Jersey. He had been corporate director of industrial relations and salary administration, safety, training and supervision for employee relations in the automotive division under its new superintendent of personnel relations, who joined the company in 1958, after serving in various industrial relations and personnel jobs before joining Ex-Cell-O as assistant director of personnel relations in 1959. He is a member of several industry organizations.

A large group of fellow alumni backed ANTHONY G. GIROLAMI in his bid for clerk of the probate court in Chicago. They sponsored a dinner in Tony’s honor at JOHNNY LATTNER’S restauranteur, West Loop.

FATHER ANTHONY M. BROWN succeeded Bishop-elect RAYMOND G. HUNTLaUSEN as president of Helena’s Carroll College. “Spotlighted” a couple of years ago as dean of men, Father Tony was also a schoolmate of the new president of the University of Portland, REV. PAUL WALSCHMIDT, C.S.C., ’42, at Rolling Prairie Novitiate in 1938-39. His congratulations to Fathers Brown and Walschmidt in their new presidencies.

DR. FRANK L. KUNKEL, a member of the St. John’s University faculty since 1948, has been named editorial secretary of his alumni association. Associate professor of English, Frank got his Master’s and doctorate from Columbia and taught English at NYU and for 20 years at St. John’s University. In 1960 he published “The Labyrinthine Ways of Graham Greene,” the first detailed study of the British author’s work. Last but far from least, the disconcerting news that WILLIAM J. TRACY, surely the best-read modern writer of Dick Tracy cartoons and books, has left the New York office of the FBI for the cosmetics business. Bill has been appointed director of sales and advertising for Helena Rubenstein, and he expects to be conduction eye-shadow espionage all over the world.

1944

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

Just a trickle of items across your Secretary’s desk at this time. . . . BILL TABLOT reports the single life is not as fun as transferring from Xavier to Xavier. . . . On August 13, 1962, and a recent visit from HAL HALEY and CHUCK PATTERSON. Bill is still with the Insurance Bureau for the Philadelphia Insurance Company, and he has left the New York office of the FBI for the cosmetics business. Bill has been appointed director of sales and advertising for Helena Rubenstein, and he expects to be conduction eye-shadow espionage all over the world.

1804

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

Mike surveyed San Francisco and saw the magnificent possibilities of the Bay Area for limited transfer points and “chopper” routes 99 per cent over water. But his big achievement was raising a quick million to finance his vision in that city of third-generation millionaires. He cleared out all existing office space and started his string of tidy heliports, conveniently located miniature terminals.

Dyanamic and visionary, Mike promoted SFO with a vengeance — transfer agreements with all major and trunk airlines, posters, folders, children’s excursions, sightseeing tours, and some famous passengers — recent candidates Pat Brown and Richard Nixon, Rosary crusader Father Pat Peyton, etc. He plans to increase his nearly 90 daily flights and expand to San Jose, Marin and Contra Costa counties, covering a 100-mile radius in the next year or two. After a year and a half of operation, Mike surveyed San Francisco and saw the magnificent possibilities of the Bay Area for limited transfer points and “chopper” routes 99 per cent over water. But his big achievement was raising a quick million to finance his vision in that city of third-generation millionaires. He cleared out all existing office space and started his string of tidy heliports, conveniently located miniature terminals.

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HANK PAYNE moved across town, also to Hinsdale. No addition — just a new home.

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

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

Early this summer I had the opportunity while on a trip to Boston to stop off and see our president, JIM RETTER. Had a nice visit with Jim and his wife Flo in Needham Heights. He grew a bit concerned when you hear my acknowledgments for another job well done. What’s next in an area that is more convenient to business needs for a family with four children. Bill relocated on his being appointed a consultant of the Office of Commerce.

FRANK VIGNOLA, '44, (left) learns how to turn a gopher turtle into a jungle meal as part of “Operation Al­ligator,” a month-long Army-Navy survival-escape-evasion exercise in which reservists parachuted into Florida’s Ocala National Forest and lived off the land while “escaping” through 80 miles of “enemy-held” territory. Frank teaches survival as a “week-end warrior” at Glen-<br/>view Naval Air Station near Chicago.

From the Alumni Office:

Congratulations to RICHARD L. WHITING of Red Run, Mich., on a recent golfing achievement. With his former N.D. golf team captain BILL WILLIAMS, ’46, Dick has a nearly perfect game of Michigan golf champs in their teens. Dick Whiting won his first trophy, the Peck Handicap, at the Port Huron Junior Championship in the Thirties, followed by the Junior District Medal Play championship. He was club champion at Red Run twice and once won the Dearborn District championship. In the September Catholic Digest, an article entitled “Christ’s Plain-Clothes Men” described the activities of a group first called “The Family” which later became the first all male secular Institute in North America, the Secular Institute of St. Pius X. Much of the article describes the work of one member, DR. A. BROCK LYNCH of Winchester, Mass. Brock, a surgeon and product of Yale Medical School, was an Air Force chief of surgery. Now, having taken the full vows of the Institute, he is devoting his life and vocation to bringing Christ into the market place.

ROBERT E. RIORDAN, export manager for Mishawaka’s Wheelabrator Corp. since 1955, is now director of the firm’s European operations, supervising the company’s expanding activities in the European Common Market. In September Bob located in Switzerland with his family. Commission of the International Wheelabrator interests in Switzerland, Germany, the United Kingdom and France (like Wheelabrator-Alloys, Inc.) he has assumed his responsibilities.

FRANK R. BEAUDINE is now vice-president of the American Mortgage & Investment Co., Valparaiso, Ind. Frank, wife Martha and their two children, Terence Lee and Margaret Anne, at 609 W. Plains, Clovis, New Mexico, would sure appreciate hearing from more members of the class of ’46.

From the Alumni Office:
The Class had at least a brushing acquaintance with one of the U.S. astronauts, Air Force Maj. NEIL R. GARLAND, a transfer student in 1945-46 who finally wound up ten years later with a degree from the University of Notre Dame Air Force Academy. With the Class depleted as it is, Secretary PETE RICHISKI may wish to hunt Neal down as at least an honorary member.

1946

Peter Richiski 6 Robin Place Old Greenwich, Conn.

1947

Jack Miles 3218 Bentley Lane South Bend, Indiana

THE (RE)TURN OF THE SCREW(BALL)

After a rather unplanned, but necessary, hospital hiatus and consequent recuperative period, your Secretary is back at the business of assembling those few-and-far-between items laughingly referred to in the trade as class notes. Our eminent editor, Brother JOHN LAUGHLIN (Hextamus genus), chooses to characterize it as a postscript; I have always regarded it as more of a pistachio ... a frothy offering scattered through with choice nuts.

AH YES, THE REUNION . . .

Only the choicest nuts showed for the reunion — 30 in all. That’s a nice round-figure, and some of our lads did indeed display nice round figures, but hardly a quorum. We who were there had a fine time — I believe there was a general accord on that point — but disappointment was evident in the nonappearance of several who were expected or at least anticipated.
Only one class on the campus turned out fewer than we did in 1912. And since some of those revered gentlemen looked their parts well, we abandoned all thoughts of challenging them to a last eight pillow fight.

RALPH MORTensen helped save what remains of our prestige, claiming golf trophies for a pair of ‘74 and a 230-yard drive, and RALPH MOcGUrre (from Rio de Janeiro) and LUIS BELTRANENA (returning to Guatemala off a European tour with his lovely wife) gave us some distance distinction.

THE MISSING DELINCE

Although his post-polio condition prevented him being with us in June, PHIL DELINCE was there in spirit in the presence of the "fractionated guilt" mascot he helped name: "ThorNduck." The Committee thought the name particularly appropriate: , the N.D. in the middle of it, the reference to the blackthorn the duck carries , the very snappiness of the name. We awarded Phil a twofold prize: A gold-and-black mug with his name and class year inscribed in gold and an autographed copy of RICHARD SULLIVANS "Notre Dame." From West Col¬lington, N. J., a delighted Delince wrote to express his feelings.

Thank you for your card announcing my winning the 'Fractionated Duck' naming contest. I have received my mug and am very proud of it. I have it on display on the book shelves above my desk. Everyone thinks it is terrific! The book you mentioned, however, has not arrived as yet. I am sure it will be a delight. I presume the author has been absent from the campus.

(Ed. note: The book is on its way, finally, suitably Sullivans.)

William. I was so thrilled to learn that I had won the contest. I actually forgot that a prize was to be awarded. Believe me, I sure do appreciate it and shall remember the 15th every time I look at it. Man, that's a Notre Dame-sized schooner!

"... was sorry to learn that the reunion turnout for our class was not as high as some years ago. That certainly has been a world of progress there! I sometimes wonder if the students of today have the same deep-rooted love for the wonderful acres surrounding the Golden Dome. You're close to the scene — do you think that the Notre Dame spirit is as high today as it was in the past?"

The jury's still out on that last one. Offhand, I'd say probably yes, though in a somewhat more sophisticated manner.

GLEANINGS

SAM ADELO, on his way to touchdowns in Italy, Spain, Kuwait, and Ireland, visited your ser¬vice — the beer tower was kind enough to drop in again at home during a brief stopover in South Bend on the way back home from the junket. Sam ran away with the show, leaving behind natural gas sources. Shucks, anyone who has ever known an "O'Possum" Irishman could have told him that right!

BILL TRACY, a 15-year veteran of the FBI, has been named security director for Renton, Inc.; he handles security matters for the firm and its sub¬sidiaries, operating out of Edmon, N. J.

BROTHEH ELMORE JONES, C.S.C., asking for JOHN GLAAB'S new address, reveals he spent the summer at Portland U. studying and now is dean of men, teacher, cafeteria manager, etc., at St. Francis Seminary, Seattle.

One of our reunion buddies, ED SWEENEY, who recently organized a new casualty facultative group, has been appointed vice-president of The Hertz Corporation and previously had served as Hertz's Connecticut manager.

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

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

Bill served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He received a B.S. degree from the University in business adminis¬tration. He is a member of the Sales Execu¬tive Club of New York, American Soci¬ety of Travel Agents and American Assoociation of Airport Executives.

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

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

lately, and FRANK GILHOOLEY advised us he believes Mac is with the FBI in Anchorage, Alaska. We’ll check it out and let you know.

Finally, our sympathy to BILL WISHING on the death in South Bend this past summer of his brother, JOHN M. WISHING, whose widow, Edie, informs us — belonged in the '41 or '42 class. Bill is with the pharmaceutical house of Smith, Kline, and French in Falls Church, Va.

TREASUREQUEST

In closing, let us pass along word from Treasurer JOE SHARP that we came through the reunion with $35 in the coffers. We could use a more substantial buffer against possible Requiem in the near future.

From the Alumni Office:

Arthur Andersen & Company's beautiful quarterly "Chronicle" recently included a multiple-page feature article on the University, the College of Business Administration, and Andersen & Company, which has supplied 27 members of the worldwide Andersen accounting organization. Leading the 27, Dr. Edmond E. R. Sull, for whom the class has to struggle with Gerry's original Class of 1944. Another '47 partner was FRANK B. BORES, who recently organized a new casualty facultative department in Atlanta and was promoted to Rent A Car sales manager.

ED SWEENEY, C.S.C., writes: "School reopened July 10. More beer, C.S.C. is running a hostel for the Munich Reinsurance Co.'s United States branch, has been appointed vice-president in Chicago, as well as New York."

V. S. COLLETTI has been named area foreman in the gas and heavy chemical department of Gulf Oil Corporation. The son of Arthur native, he joined Gulf right after gradu¬ation in chemical engineering and was previously operations foreman of a crew of 20 children. Former Detroitor DONALD M. FISHER is now president of Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service in New York City and had previously been a partner of a travel agency in his native city.

WILLIAM J. JANN, '47

In Sales & Adv., He Givs Till It Hertz

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1949

John Walker
Wayne, Illinois

From the Alumni Office:

Since graduation LEONARD DANTE has: received an M.A. from the School of Education, State University of New York, Albany, in June 1953; married Mary Gilbert at Assumption Church, Peoria, Ill., in June, 1960; become a teacher of English at Pawling Central School, Pawling, N. Y.; and, president of the Pawling Teachers Assn., for the school year 1962-63. From Wheeler AFB, Hawaii, comes word that Maj. FRANCIS D. MILEY has assumed the position of chief of the base wire and facilities branch at Headquarters, Pacific Communications Area. He was previously attached to Robins AFB, Ga. Frank and his wife (the former Marcia Gilford of Guide Rock, Neb.) have six children.

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

JERRY SPANH of Westchester, Ill., got his G.L.U. change in September. Jerry went into insurance at graduation, took an underwriting course and studied insurance marketing at Purdue. He has produced at least a policy a week since joining John Hancock in 1951. He's an officer and director of the Hillside rotary club and a member of Westchester's Divine Infant Parish.

WILLIAM J. DUGGAN has been promoted to vice-president of the Coates Board and Carton Co., a division of Coates Bros. Inc., in Garfield, N. J. Bill joined the sales staff a year ago and was sales manager and, his family live in Demarest, N. J. RAY FITZGERALD, sports writer for the Springfield (Mass.) Union, recently won an award for outstanding sports coverage in Western Massachusetts. Jerry was promoted in the month of September. Jerry joined in insurance at graduation, took an underwriting course and studied insurance marketing at Purdue. He has produced at least a policy a week since joining John Hancock in 1951. He's an officer and director of the Hillside rotary club and a member of Westchester's Divine Infant Parish.

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

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

In 1951 Al married Storrow Cassin of San Antonio, Tex., whom he had met three months before graduation (his from Harvard, hers from Wellesley). He hailed from the Serra Club of Cleveland (see "Spotlight" on Serra Chief Fred Wagner, '24). Al is an indefatigable speaker on vocations to the priesthood. Presently he's vice-president and a director of the Citizens League, member of the Cleveland Advertising Club's legislative committee and the Welfare Federation Children's Council, trustee of Marycrest School (Catholic high school for troubled girls) and formerly of the Cleveland Junior Chamber of Commerce. Among his legal affiliations are membership on the Corpora- tion Law Committee of the Ohio State Bar Association and activity with the Cleveland and Bar Associations.

Al has confided that his off-duty interests include reading ("a bad habit left over from the [Prof. Freund's] Malley days."), golf and, frankly, law.

1950

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

From the Alumni Office:

Coral Gables' (Fla.) JOHN W. THORNTON, while rolling along with the annual N.D. Club, reminded us that the office has been fielding requests for the status of FATHER DAN CLARKE, having lived in Japan in Des Moines, Iowa, in the last rooster in 1950. John enclosed a clipping from the Des Moines diocese "Messenger" which reported: "FATHER DANIEL J. CLARKE, apostle... to the parishes of Irish Settlement, was named editor and business manager of the "Messenger" by Bishop Edward G. Daley, O.F.P., Des Moines, effective Oct. 1. The new editor recently returned from Denver, where he spent six weeks familiarizing himself with... the newspaper... Father Clarke is a native of Detroit, 18 years familiarizing himself with Catholic high school for troubled girls and formerly of the Cleveland Junior Chamber of Commerce. Among his legal

1951

Robert Klingenberg
3405 Thomas Dr.
 Ft. Wayne, Indiana

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

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

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affiliations are membership on the Corpora- tion Law Committee of the Ohio State Bar Association and activity with the Cleveland and Bar Associations.

Al has confided that his off-duty interests include reading ("a bad habit left over from the [Prof. Freund's] Malley days."), golf and, frankly, law.
A few faithful souls have corresponded over the last 90 days, thereby rescuing the writer from the acute embarrassment of a completely blank page under the ‘53 heading. DICK PERRY checked in from Santiago, Chile, where he is managing director of the Chilean Branch of the United Shoe Machinery Co. Dick has been in Chile since 1950, having first spent two years with the Marines and a similar tour at Harvard Business School. Dick is a native of the overcrowded island of his note he is finding life in Chile very agreeable. On a trip to Boston in Dec., ’53, Dick ran into JAY CLEWY, who is a stockbroker in Beantown.

BOB DOWNER is the proud father of a baby daughter, Mary Kathryn, born Feb. 23, 1952. From Detroit, BILLY KENNEDY reported his recent activities, which include five kids, a position as director of public relations and advertising for the Detroit Insurance Agency, and a candidacy on the Republican ticket for State Senator. Best of luck, Bill.

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

From the Alumni Office:

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

Congratulations to the Honorable JOSEPH M. MCDADE, elected Republican Congressman from the Tenth District of Pennsylvania. Joe’s election was first in a trilogy sweeping the Pennsylvania description. Democrat BILL COMERFORD, ‘49, in a nice gesture of alumni fellowship. Maybe it's due to the fact that Scramont’s namesake, a Republican, is now governor. JOHN T. McHALE was recently transferred to the Wilkes Barre, Pa., offices of Haskins & Sells, Certified Public Accountants, 806 First National Bank Bldg.

ROGER O. ZOELLNER has joined the Trans Company, (left), Sears manager for the South Bend branch, in Homewood, Illinois.

NEW ENGINE presented to the department of mechanical engineering by the Ford Motor Co. is the topic of this huddle by a trio of N.D. "hot-rodders": (from left) Ford university representative Peter Kernan, ’49, a member of the national Alumni Board; Dr. Edward Jerger, acting department head; and Gerald Hammers, ’53, South Bend Ford dealer and president of the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley.
notre Dame Alumnus, Year End, 1962

Our Second Annual Reunion Party was a success despite the fact that Purdue won the game. With undaunted spirit we undertook the task of cleaning up those materials and mountains of trash as fast as we could. Our work was recognized by the Purdue fans, who invited us to their party. It was a great trip, and we all enjoyed ourselves. Thank you, too, for your support and encouragement. We look forward to next year's reunion.

John T. Elson, '53
Ecumenical Council, The TIME of his LIFE

The exciting deliberations of the 21st Ecumenical (and Second Vatican) Council are particularly exciting to John Elson, religion editor of Time magazine. Covering the Council for Time and Life were his first thrallings assignments, however, as a recent TIME blurb will testify: "... to cover a story as old as Easter, Time's Religion Editor John T. Elson flew to Basel, Switzerland, to talk to the man on this week's cover, Theologian Karl Barth. They talked, among other things, of Calvin, Mozart and Reinhold Niebuhr (a great man, but if only he had an inner ear, through which he could hear what Mozart is saying, he wouldn't be so serious all the time.) Barth cheerfully remarked that a Basillian usually smokes a pipe; an orthodox, a cigar. "...But if you are a cigar smoker, you should not be talking to me!" Ray."

The Elson orthodoxy has also produced a brilliant pre-Council story on Pope John. Only 31, John has had a full journalistic career for a non-journalism grad. He went to St. Anselm's Friary in Washington, D.C., before joining the Manhattanville College of English for his M.A. at Notre Dame (magnum opus), and took an M.A. on a Woodrow Wilson fellowship at Columbia, writing his thesis on novelist Graham Greene. He worked briefly as a staff writer for The Canadian Press in their New York bureau, then put in two years' Air Force duty in Japan. After another stint with Canadian, he joined Time as a Religion Editor a few years ago.

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

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

From the Alumni Office: CHARLES YATES HAFNER started the past
is one of 27 N.D. men listed with the Andersen organization.

From Professor DICK PILGER of the chemistry department, you are forewarned and forearmed. (From Professor DICK PILGER of the chemistry department, you are forewarned, and forearmed. JERRY TURLEY, MAX O'HARA, Pat O'Malley, Dick Pilger, George Pflaum, Dick Pilger, Bob Poden, Fred Pechler, Duke Rank, Bert Krebs, Capt. Jack Keennon USMC, Dick Pilger, Ed Sein, Chuck Sprinkle, Jim Stobler, Walt Wagner, and Len Welch.

About That!"

Here's the address: Capt. Jerome E. Hughes, Box 28, 1963—Notre Dame vs. Wisconsin—We meet in Chicago 45, Notre Dame Alumnus. Year End, 1962 45

According to the grapevine, BOB KERBY is a reluctant model. According to the grapevine, BOB KERBY is a reluctant model. THOMAS R. O'CONNELL, '54

For IBM Engineers, a Reluctant Model

If the picture above seems vaguely familiar, it's no surprise. Greatly enlarged, such pictures of Tom O'Connell and the George Washington Bridge have appeared over the last two years in Benton & Bowles' institutional ads for International Business Machine Corporation in more than 200 magazines nationwide and caused the subject some embarrassment.

Drawn simultaneously to engineering and sales, Tom got his B.S. in mechanical engineering. He is a member of the '33 Class, but illness delayed his graduation to the spring of 1954. After two years as a Lt. (j.g.) in the Navy, he joined IBM as a Data Processing trainee in sales school at Endicott, N.Y., and kept with this specialty in subsequent training programs.

Two years ago, at 29, he was promoted to senior account representative, heading a 20-man team of salesmen, systems engineers and trainees in the marketing, service and support of IBM Data Processing equipment in New York's governmental units. Working out of the corporation's Church Street offices, offices: IBM Engineers, a Reluctant Model the New York State government, the United Nations budget operations, and Archdiocesan schools and offices in Manhattan and the Bronx. Tom's personal account is the Port of New York Authority, and he works with them to solve some of the design and engineering problems of their second deck addition to the George Washington Bridge (which resulted in the Authority's installing a new improved IBM computer system) intrigued management with its promotional possibilities. The picture above seems vaguely familiar, it's no surprise.
From the Alumni Officer:

From the Downey (Calif.) Live Wire we got a report that HENRY P. KEARNS's bid nomination papers for the Nov. 6 election for the Park District Board. It may be months before the Tony Express brings the word on whether he was elected. He's been a member of the Park Advisory Committee and the Civic Development Committee for two years, was a coach. Our class of 1954 activities in 1962 included the "8½-Year Reunion" in October after O'Shaughnessy Galleries during October's one-man show of sculpture and drawings by Hayes, who has spent the past two years in France with his wife and two children as a Fulbright and Guggenheim fellow. (South Bend Tribune photo)

1956
John P. Deasy
5697 N. Lincoln Ave.
Chicago 45, Illinois

From the Alumni Officer:

This will be the last column under the by-line of Chicago's JOHN DEASY, who has filled in ably as correspondent since graduation. President BILL WARREN, noting that John's legal, political or romantic obligations have curtailed his output of news lately, has asked AL VITT to reopen the post to which he was elected for the senior year, military and other duties having interfered with his performance of the job in recent years.

In the fall the directors of Uptown Sales Inc., Kankakee, Ill., honored KENNETH BERGERON as new president of the agency at a big dinner in the Hotel Kankakee. More than 100 employees and friends gathered to observe Ken's 28th birthday and his promotion to a position vacated by his father, Ed Bergeron, now chairman of the board. Ken had been sales and general manager of the automobile agency for the past three years and before that was with Bergeron Pontiac. Ken's wife is the former LaDonna Jackson, and the Bergerons are parents of another Kenneth, not quite 2. Ken is secretary of the Kankakee Auto Dealers Assn., 4th Degree Kof C, etc.

A couple of 1962 weddings that may or may not have been overlooked: JEROME V. SWEENEY, II, April 28; and DONALD LOGAN, May 16 in Pittsburgh.

JOSEPH G. BILL, Jr., is a rep for Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. with the G. W. Jackson agency in Indianapolis. Joe formerly was a special agent for America Fore. His wife is the former Grace Rembush. Two class mates are in the Washington, D.C., office, Eastern region of State Farm Mutual. THOMAS RICHARD FALCENELLI, formerly of Philiburg, N. J., is in the field claim office, having got his LL.B. at Georgetown. Another Muskegonite is JIM MORSE who is doing very well plus having a sports show on a Grand Rapids television station.

Another Muskegonite is JIM MORSE who is doing very well plus having a sports show on a Grand Rapids television station. "WOMAN WITH SHEEP," semi-abstract welded sculpture by David Hayes, '53, engrosses a student at the University's O'Shaughnessy Galleries during October's one-man show of sculpture and drawings by Hayes, who has spent the past two years in France with his wife and two children as a Fulbright and Guggenheim fellow. (South Bend Tribune photo)
Robert L. Gervais, '55
L. A. Club's Spaceman (Nuclear Powered)

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

In addition to his work at Douglas, Bob has presented a number of technical papers related to the fields of re-entry, and interplanetary space flight before several technical societies. He has also contributed articles to technical journals and books, while also lecturing at several Universities. His professional affiliations include: Senior Member of the American Astronautical Society, Associate Fellow of the British Interplanetary Society, and membership in the Institute of Aerospace Sciences and Southern California Professional Engineers Association.

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

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

Robert L. Gervais, '55
L.A. Club's Spaceman (Nuclear Powered)

Notre Dame Alumnus, Year End, 1962
DAVID COOK, ’59, now a senior medical student at St. Louis U., is shown with Sister Mary Lizuurgi, physician and surgeon in charge of Sisters of Mercy Hospital, Jansmadpur, India, where Dave spent last summer on a foreign fellowship from Smith Kline & French Laboratories, a leading pharmaceutical firm.

and a Ph.D. in the works from Northwestern. A Cincinnati native, Jim now lives in Detroit with his wife Josephine. Staff Sgt. JOHN F. VOSKES has been taking part in NATO maneuvers in Germany with the 29th Signal Battalion’s Headquarters Detachment in Ludwigsburg. South Bend’s RICHARD J. SLOTT recently departed for Valencia, Spain, with the U.S. diplomatic service, taking along wife (a native of Indianapolis and former speech-hearing therapist in the Mihawaka school system) and two children, Kathleen Sue, 4, and Richard Jerome, 1. The family is in an instant 27 months in Panama, where Dick was attached to the U.S. Embassy.

JOHN L. ROCHE of Chicago, now out of the Army, was recently the number 84 in the Purdue game the results of which we’ll let pass without comment. John is the underrated number 84, was married this September 29th to Susie Schiller of Saylor Park, Ohio. The honeymoon was spent in Chicago and was interrupted by a trip to South Bend for the Purdue game the results of which we’ll let pass without comment. SHANNON SMITH completed his three-year tour of service in the Air Force and is now enrolled at the University of Cincinnati working toward his master’s degree in English. After three years with Army’s Young accountants in New York, MARK KESSENDEN entered business school this fall at Wharton in Philadelphia. TERRY BERNARD was married to Sue Aslako of South Bend in October of ’61 and is now employed with the Ford Motor Company in Lomita, Calif.

A MOMENTOUS ANNOUNCEMENT:

The Only Lieut. in the Armed Forces to become an aviation cadet is a 4S Notre Dame Alumnus, Year End, 1962
1960

John F. Geier
715 La Crone Avenue
Wilmette, Illinois

From the Alumni Office:

Marine 1st Lt. LARRY G. MITCHELL of Westville, N.J., has completed a graduate program for a master's degree in nuclear engineering at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Robert L. BURGESS, a former student of the University of Notre Dame, has accepted a position as a research scientist at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C., where he will be working on a project related to high-energy physics.

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

1961

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

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

I received a very informative letter from FRANK "CHICK" ANNESE a few months back, relating to his scheduled marriage to Miss Dominica Myslak in Sept. 6, 1962. Chick completed a computer course at UNIX in Newark, N.J., last spring and was expecting a definite sales territory assignment in the Syracuse area in the fall. Some other news from the Syracuse area: GEORGE KANE completed a year of graduate work at the University of Buffalo. JOHN BIRD finished his first year of medical school at the University of Buffalo. JOHN BIRD, formerly roommates at University of Notre Dame, have now moved into the same apartment building that we will occupy and so to speak. BILL ROCHE lives in the same building that we will occupy and so to speak. BILL ROCHE lives in the same building.

THOMAS H. CALLAHAN signed on with the California Division of Highways last year and is presumably still at work in Los Angeles. WILLIAM E. GRUNERT got his master's in M.Eng. this year and joined the staff of the Tonawanda Laboratories of the University of Buffalo. A.J. DUMKE, a former student at the University of Notre Dame, has now moved into the same apartment building that we will occupy and so to speak. BILL ROCHE lives in the same building that we will occupy and so to speak. BILL ROCHE lives in the same building.

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

Flash: — ROGER McMahan is married. I can't believe it! Rog was commissioned an Ensign in the Navy on Aug. 17, 1962, and was married on the following day to Miss Mary Adikes. He has been stationed in Sicily for two years' shore duty.

Lancaster, Capone, Anastasia, and McMahon — Sicilians will never be the same.

FRANK GIACOPPELLI was engaged to Terry Lauterio on May 18, 1962. Frank is working for Hazeltine Electronics in Little Neck, Long Island. It will be a June wedding in '63. Last July 4 JIM UHLL was married to Mary Ann Crocker and the couple is now living in Caspsvil, Mich. Jim is working for L.B.M. in South Bend. JAY MUNDRY, a former classmate, was best man at the wedding and TIM FLEMMING and DAVE LEE also attended the wedding. A repeat performance was held on July 21; however, this time the participants were Ann and DAVE MAHER, the wedding taking place in Chicago.

BOB MAHONY returned for his second year of Law School at Loyola in the fall. TOM LAMB spent his first year after graduation abroad, enrolling in the University of Seville while living in Seville, Spain. A recent graduate of Hungary Art School in Seville. This year he plans on following a career in architecture and hopes to be back in the States at least one more year abroad.

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

WALT "I'm no turtle" RIDDICK was married to Miss Mary Ann Smith (S.M.C. '61) on July 14, 1962. Walt is attending Notre Dame Law School. In passing may I say: "Walt, I'm sure you are not a turtle now!" RAY RATAKOWSKI is now in officer candidate school at Quantico, Va., and is also playing ball for the Marines at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

SKI is now in officer candidate school at Quantico, Va., and is also playing ball for the Marines at Fort Monmouth, N.J. WALT HAZELTINE is now a member of the Quartermasters, Fort Lee, Va. RICHARD C. STEPAN, '31, finished Ranger training in transportation school at Fort Eustis, Va. A supply officer. Ensign GENE CINCOTTA, commissioned Feb. 9, 1962, is currently stationed aboard the U.S.S. Massachusetts.

PAUL ZANG of Kewance, Ill., received his habit as a Holy Cross novice at Sacred Heart Novitiate, Jordan, Minn., recently. GEORGE O'CEALL has finished there, taken first vows and returned to Moreau Seminary.

Lt. JOHN R. LECHNER should have mustered out of the Army by now, Pvt. ROBERT A. DEVEREAUX, JR., is putting in his reserve duty in food services, having trained at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. CHARLES RICKS, now BROTHER JOEL RIECK, O.P., is no longer in Winona as reported last August. He's assigned to the Dominicans of the Holy Rosary Province, St. Thomas Aquinas Priory, River Forest, Ill., studying philosophy. ROBERT G. GRONDIN is now an officer of the Internal Revenue Service out of Greensboro, N.C. PAUL BONER, an Army reservist, took a disbursing specialist course at Fort Benning, Georgia, last fall. JOHN M. GENTEMPO took a radio-teletype course at the Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

DAVID J. BRYAN of Salem, O., was commissioned at Lackland AFB, Tex., and assigned to duty at Hahn AB, Germany. Lt. EDWARD J. ABEL, JR., is serving with the 3rd Marine Air Wing, Helicopter Unit, presently stationed out of Saigon, South Vietnam. Ed has taken several trips to Tokyo and Hong Kong and lists both among the most fascinating cities in the world.

DANIEL A. GREEN and JAMES J. RAY started orientation at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va., in October he got an M.B.A. from Michigan State this year. John's wife is the former Donna Jean Elliott. The couple have two children. Another brother WILMA E. PFLAUM (niece of GEORGE PFLAUM, '54) got a commendation medal for outstanding service as an adjutant in transportation school at Fort Eustis, Va., A third, STRATFORD E. STEPAN (son of ALFRED C. STEPAN, '31), finished Ranger training in infantry school, Fort Benning, Ga.

ALFRED B. PFLAUM is now in officer candidate school at Fort Benjamin Harrbon, Ind., studyingb electronics. He's attended the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va., in October he got an M.B.A. from Michigan State this year. John's wife is the former Donna Jean Elliott. The couple have two children. Another brother WILMA E. PFLAUM (niece of GEORGE PFLAUM, '54) got a commendation medal for outstanding service as an adjutant in transportation school at Fort Eustis, Va., A third, STRATFORD E. STEPAN (son of ALFRED C. STEPAN, '31), finished Ranger training in infantry school, Fort Benning, Ga.

From the Alumni Office: WALTER "RED" MACK has had some good moments with the Pittsburgh Steelers this season. Army 2nd Lt. JOHN CAVALIER finished officer orientation at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va., in October he got an M.B.A. from Michigan State this year. John's wife is the former Donna Jean Elliott. The couple have two children. Another brother WILMA E. PFLAUM (niece of GEORGE PFLAUM, '54) got a commendation medal for outstanding service as an adjutant in transportation school at Fort Eustis, Va., A third, STRATFORD E. STEPAN (son of ALFRED C. STEPAN, '31), finished Ranger training in infantry school, Fort Benning, Ga.

RICHARD LEHIGH VALLEY — Delayed photos of last spring's gala Universal Notre Dame Night in Allentown, Pa., at which the principals were (from left): Fred. Frank O'Malley of the N.D. English department, campus guest; Hugh P. McFadden, named 1962 N.D. Man of the Year; Bob Straley, '53, Lehigh Valley Club president; and James Michener, distinguished author and principal speaker of the evening.

50 Notre Dame Alumnus, Year End, 1962
WASHINGTON — Last spring the Notre Dame lawyers of the District of Columbia honored Federal District Judge-elect William B. Jones, '28, at a reception and dinner at the Congressional Country Club. At the head table were Val Deale, Howard Schellenburg, Judge Jones, Father Rehage, John McGrath and Ed Menard. Other participants were Henry Shite, Al Tрезux, Jim Landis, Tom Carney, Tom Markey, Bill Mahoney, Tom McKeivist, Walter Murphy, Larry Carr, Jim Welch, Jim Kearney, George Mobile, Jim Murray, Pat Gorman, Frank Hoffman, Joe Clancy, Roman Gerber, Tom Clusserath, George Patterson and Sam Bordillieri.

Highways in Los Angeles. FRANK MICHAEL GEDDES of Tucson, Ariz., won a fellowship for his second year at Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is one of which he'd receive M.B.A. NEAL W. GALIONE got an M.S. in management at R.I. FREDERICK C. FRANCO is a physicist with the Dept. of Commerce, Bureau of Standards. THOMAS J. MURRAY has moved to Ames, Iowa, where he is assistant professor of English at Northern Michigan College.

DANIEL LYONS has been with the group insurance department of New York Life Insurance Co., since last August, assigned to the 1st Battle Group of the Seventh Cavalry Regiment in Korea (A.P.O. 24). As a postscript to N.D. News, we report, N.D. News, Pat defeated a 22-year incumbent State Representative. The President of the Massachusetts Senate called his defeating the entrenched incumbent in Boston’s most powerful ward “one of the great political upsets in Massachusetts history.”

In the C.S.C. Sacred Heart Novitiate, Jordan, Ont., some 250 hopefuls were interviewed, plus Warren Nevelle of South Bend. Army 2nd Lt. FRANCIS A. LOO, trained as an engineer officer at Fort Belvoir, Va., a short jet away from his native New Orleans. The same can’t be said for Hawaii’s 2nd Lt. THOMAS K. OHTA, who trained as a finance officer at Fort McPherson, Ga., before permanent assignment. And Army 2nd Lt. PATRICK S. MALONEY of Louisville finished infantry officer orientation at Fort Benning, Ga., to qualify as a platoon leader.

1962

Terrence McCarthy
2342 Wellington
Mt. Clemens, Mich.

DICK TRUVILLO worked for the highway department this summer and is now attending law school at the University of Arizona. JOHN LANECKO has returned to Notre Dame and has two children. And chemist JOHN KROPP has joined Space Technology Laboratories, Inc., a subsidiary of Thompson Ramo Wooldridge, Inc., in Redondo Beach, Calif.

BOB BOLICHINA, a summer bell captain at Yellowstone National Park Hotel, is now in first year law at Georgetown. Some of his classmates there are STEVEN KRAICH, PAUL BUTROS and JACK FELIX.

BILL WEINSCHEIMER spent the summer in the U.S. to attend a Pennsylvania Match in Schuylkill County and in Argentina to work for the Service Pipe Line Company of Oklahoma. Also back for the last year of engineering is CHI-Assistant EARL LIEHAN and MIKE HANON. Earl passed the summer away with Humble Oil in Baton Rouge, while Mike worked for Sun Oil.

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As A.B. Dean FR. CHARLES SHEEDY whose efforts in the Ottawa Rough Riders. We were sorry to hear of CARL HOUCK's automobile accident this past summer and we hope Carl has a speedy recovery.

Although another football season is well underway, we congratulate NICK BUONCONTI, who played excellently in the All American Game of last June at Buffalo, and to JOE CAROLLA, BOB BILL and ANGELO DABERIO, (nice interception Augie) who played in the College All Star Game in Chicago. Captain NORD ROY is playing with the Ottawa Rough Riders.

When PAT BOOKER was married in June in New Orleans he had DOUG DRANE, LES BOUDREAU, and RON MICEK in the wedding party.

PAT HUGHES, with his wife Marsha, is at Oklahoma Medical School. EARL LINEHAN, BOB BOLICHINA and THOMAS MALONEY were in Pat’s wedding party back in August.

From Ohio we hear that ED LARKIN was married on June 30th to Karen Haushebrock in Hamilton, Ohio.

CARL EBEY and JOE COREY are residing at St. Joseph Hall at Notre Dame and are beginning theological studies.

At the close of the summer I heard from JACK CARL and HAYES KAVANAGH, who were then touring the Schlitz Brewery. Hayes has since moved on to school at the University of Marburg in Germany, where his first set was to join a beer club.

Has off, and congratulations to TONY BILL on his bright movie career. Tony won a movie plum by being chosen to portray Frank Sinatra’s younger brother in “Come Blow Your Horn.” (Some 25 hopefuls were interviewed, plus Warren Beatty, Bobby Darin and Tony Orlando)

Your Secretary gives this short report because I am now at University of Detroit Dental School.

From the Alumni Office:

TONY BILL, just mentioned, returned to the campus in November, addressed a couple of classes in communications arts, saw some faculty including A.B. Dean FR. CHARLES SHEEDY whose efforts got him in the movies, and to the Scholarship this quote: “When I was here I was top on the list of complainers. I still don’t like the institution, but you have to do what you’re told.”

THOMAS FRANCIS ARMSTRONG is seeking an M.A. in English teaching at Johns Hopkins. Army 2nd Lt. ROGER L. KIRBY of Moundsville, W.Va., and JAMES F. WHELAN, JR., of Ridgewood, N.J., finished transportation officer orientation in October at Fort Dix, Va., 2nd Lt. THOMAS F. SIKORA finished orientation in the Adjutant General Corps at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., while wife Nancy stayed in South Bend. 2nd Lt. EDWARD F. SPOHR trained as an engineering officer at Fort Belvoir, Va., a short jet flight from his native New Orleans. The same can’t be said for Hawaii’s 2nd Lt. THOMAS K. OHTA, who trained as a finance officer at Fort Benning, Ga., and did 2nd Lt. JOHN C. SCHUCHMAN of Camden Highlands, N.Y.

In the C.S.C. Sacred Heart Novitiate, Jordan, Ont., are JOSEPH H. CAREY of Detroit and STEPHEN G. COMES of Daeaa, East Pakistan. ROBERT J. KENNY got his Air Force commission after training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and was assigned to Brooks AFB, Tex., as an information officer. John’s wife is the former Yonnee Nevelle of South Bend. Army 2nd Lt. FRANCIS C. GRAU of Baltimore finished Provost Marshal orientation at Fort Gordon, Ga. Another Hawaiian, 2nd Lt. FRANCIS A. LOO, trained as a Medical Service Corps officer at Brooks Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Another Adjutant General trainee was 2nd Lt. MALCOLM J. RAIMONDO of Brooklyn, stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Also commissioned at Lackland was Air Force 2nd Lt. DANIEL W. O’DONOGHUE, JR., of Washington, D.C., retrained to Chanute AFB, Ill., to take a course for aircraft maintenance officers. WILLIAM W. WALSH, JR., is undergoing indoctrination with A.C. Spark Plug, electronics division of General Motors in Milwaukee, before permanent assignment. And Army 2nd Lt. PATRICK S. MALONEY of Louisville finished infantry officer orientation at Fort Benning, Ga., to qualify as a platoon leader.

ALUMNI! HERE IT IS!!

1962 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL REVIEW

Featuring:

• Critical analysis of 1962 season
• Individual game reports
• College Sports Writers 1962 All-American team, and
• Special reports on: Prospects for 1963 Irish The Freshman team The 1963 Opponents

Just send 50c, your name, and address to:

FOOTBALL REVIEW SCHOLASTIC
NOTRE DAME, IND.
In my final letter as President of the Alumni Association, an office exercised by remote control from Africa, I thought a few words might be appropriate about the work the Church and Notre Dame are doing on the world’s last frontier. I can speak only for Ghana, where I have been United States Ambassador since last June, but I am certain our experience here has its counterpart elsewhere on this huge Continent.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Sincerely,

William P. Mahoney, Jr., ’38
President