Cemetery Ridge, Scene of Father Corby's absolution; 4 p.m., July 2, 1863.

Patriotism:
Notre Dame's All-American Tradition:

Peace Light, Gettysburg, site of Notre Dame Mass, Noon, June 29, 1963.

Special Insert: "What Right Has This Man?" Freedom on the Campus; See Editorial p. 2, Student Slant p. 8, Fr. Hesburgh p. 9, Academic Freedom, pp. 28-45.

"With malice toward none, with charity for all..."

... with firmness in the RIGHT as God gives us to see the right..."

Abraham Lincoln, Second Inaugural
FREEDOM ON THE CAMPUS

Please read the special insert, "What Right Has This Man?"

It was prepared by Editorial Projects for Education in an effort to bring to alumni of our colleges and universities a basic understanding of the problem of academic freedom. Too often, instead of this understanding, institutions are faced separately with crises that rightly or wrongly invoke this principle, and too often the results are hysteria and antagonisms.

Then please read, also, the scholarly article by Rev. John E. Walsh, C.S.C., which extends the very competent treatment of the E.P.E. project, and adapts the problem not only to the teaching profession but to the Catholic campus such as Notre Dame.

If my own reactions are a criterion, you will be surprised at the recognition of limitations expressed in the E.P.E. treatment. And you will perhaps be equally surprised by the lack of limitations at Notre Dame, as described by Fr. Walsh.

We believe the whole material is timely, and important, as the areas of inquiry and discussion spread rapidly in both higher education and the Church.

No campus will be free from controversy. Baylor University closed Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night." The Notre Dame Theater chose it for its Spring production. Father Hans Küng, European theologian, gave a widely publicized talk on the Notre Dame campus. He was denied permission to speak in Los Angeles.

Closer home, and involving students, faculty, and administration, was the spring controversy surrounding the SCHOLASTIC. Ultimately, the editors and the lay faculty advisor resigned. And Father Hesburgh sent a letter to all students during the Easter vacation, redefining the relationship between the students, faculty and administration.

My reason for mentioning these instances is of course to indicate that all of us are subject to involvement in this intellectual unrest.

But there are several other motives. One is that I am disturbed by a tendency on our campuses to treat academic freedom as though it were by itself something that precluded any further study. The result is that immaterial, irrelevant and incompetent matter has been undue circulation by attaching the label of academic freedom. And we encounter such phenomena as William Saroyan emerging as the apostle of the family as the basic unit of society, and Cleveland Amory as the indignant spokesman attacking the flood of indecent literature on our newsstands and magazine racks. These things occur while theologians seem to be weaning family ties, and college faculties seem to be protecting writing of at least doubtful virtue.

A second motive is to point out a belief that the true problem of academic freedom has not resided in most of the cases pertaining to involving the questions of responsibility, of authority, of good taste, of good judgment, of educational integrity, of religious nature, have been far more the issue than the right of individuals to express their personal beliefs in the framework of free inquiry. Certainly, in the instances cited, there was little of the implication of the real concept of academic freedom that is supported to protect the expert in a field from unreasonable suppression of scholarly opinions arrived at in the course of progress and learning in that field.

A third motive is the communications we receive from alumni concerning expressions that emanate from faculty or administration members. Usually the writer is in substantial disagreement. But the implication is that economic, or political views, or membership in organizations reflecting these, ought to be prohibited because of the conflict of views with the writer. Unfortunately, the writers appear on both sides. It is in some of these areas that there is a bona fide status involving academic freedom, and alumni should understand the distinctions.

All factors in education, including authority and guidance, must be administered with judgment and integrity. But it is my opinion that in those actions referred to, great consideration was given to all the conditions explicit and implicit, and the decisions - even though they seem contradictory - were justified if a proper understanding of the whole procedure is invoked.

I mention them to point up the importance of alumni understanding of this increasingly frequent subject in the academic world. We will face it even more as the problems of education and religion intensify and overlap. We should try to fortify ourselves against a lack of information and understanding, a lack upon which prejudice and emotional excess thrive.

— J.E.A.
"With charity for all . . ."

NOTRE DAME'S PATRIOTS TO BE REMEMBERED AT GETTYSBURG FIELD MASS ON SATURDAY, JUNE 29

In the University's 121-year history, thousands of Notre Dame men have been mobilized in military service and hundreds have died in that service—"with malice toward none, with charity for all"—in the cause of "Patriotism, Notre Dame's All-American Tradition"—a higher patriotism than blends the causes "God, Country and Notre Dame."

It is to honor those men and dramatize their contribution that more than 100 Notre Dame Clubs have already held their observances of Universal Notre Dame Night and others are being planned. These tributes will culminate in a field Mass and Notre Dame outing on Saturday, June 29, at Gettysburg National Park, Pa.

The Mass will be at Noon, E.D.T., at the Peace Light, centrally located on the Gettysburg battlefield. It will be celebrated by Bishop Leach of Harrisburg, Pa. His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York will give the sermon.

Guests of Father Hesburgh for the occasion will include surviving relatives of Fathers William Corby and James Dillon, two of the eight Notre Dame priests who served as chaplains with the Armies of the Potomac and Cumberland in the Civil War; various ranking members of the Chaplain Corps and the American Hierarchy; Veterans Administration chief John S. Gleason, '36, representing President Kennedy; former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, LLD., '61; and many others.

Earlier, at about 10 o'clock, a new plaque will be dedicated at the statue of Father Corby on the battlefield, at the site of his historic general absolution for the men of the Irish Brigade. Arranging for the plaque, which will call attention to Father Corby's ties with Notre Dame, is a committee of Philadelphians headed by Charles Conley, Clifford Prodehl, and William Whiteside. Committees from the Notre Dame Clubs of Baltimore and Harrisburg are working with Father Thomas O'Donnell on other arrangements.

Most Notre Dame Clubs within easy driving distance are planning outings and picnics on the battlefield to round out the Notre Dame ceremonies. All alumni and their families are invited.
Notre Dame's 'Emmy' Candidates

The recent annual awards competition of the National Television Academy reminded us that Notre Dame men have been associated with many of the "Emmy" nominees gradually brightening the landscape in Newton Minow's "vast wasteland" of TV.

This year's "Emmy" candidates included several consistently excellent shows with a touch of Irish influence, running the gamut from comedy to drama to music to documentaries: The Defenders, CBS-TV's taut courtroom thriller starring E. G. Marshall, which has topped most of the drama awards for two years running; ABC-TV's McHale's Navy, rollicking saga of W.W. II PT boats in the South Pacific, starring Ernest Borgnine, nosed out by Dick Van Dyke for top honors in comedy; The Voice of Firestone, perennially fine musical variety offering, which keeps getting bumped off the airways by time conflicts in spite of television, which keeps getting bumped off the market on Syndication awards, forever runner of today's Emmies. With 25 years in motion pictures and television, including work for the Navy, Air Force and RKO-Pathe, Clay will probably still be around taking new Emmies awards when The Defenders and Victory at Sea have finished making the rounds in syndication.

Edward J. Montagne, '35, producer of the comedy hit McHale's Navy at Universal City's Revue Studios, is another veteran of motion pictures and television. Before he moved to Hollywood to resume production of filmed series for MCA-TV, Ed was executive producer in charge of all film operations for CBS television, having joined CBS-TV in 1955 as supervisor of film production.

Previously Ed had been head of programming for advertising agencies, producing and directing such major TV programs as I Spy starring Raymond Massey and Men Against Crime starring Ralph Bellamy. Before television Ed was a writer-director-producer for Hal Roach, RKO and United Artists.

Maurice Tombragel, '35, was spotlighted recently as a leading writer for the movie-TV production of Walt Disney, including Disneyland and Wonderful World of Color. A film writer for years at Universal and Columbia, Maurice later free-lanced hundreds of scripts for TV Westerns like Bat Masterson, Frontier Doctor, Jim Bowie, Stories of the Century, Wild Bill Hickok and Wyatt Earp, Maurice went to Disney to script "John Slaughter" and "Elfego Baca" for Disneyland.

Controversial subject matter and shooting location combine with Broadway star Marshall's acting to give the series an exciting documentary atmosphere, and Clay Adams is an old hand with award-winning documentaries, including the all-time winner among war documents, NBC's Victory at Sea, for which he was film director. Richard Rodgers' magnificent musical score blended with Clay's expert direction and countless reels of actual battle film footage to produce the prototype of today's documentaries, cornering the market on Sylvania awards, forerunner of today's Emmies. With 25 years in motion pictures and television, including work for the Navy, Air Force and RKO-Pathe, Clay will probably still be around taking new Emmy awards when The Defenders and Victory at Sea have finished making the rounds in syndication.

Fred Heider, '36, producer of ABC-TV's Voice of Firestone, wanted to be an actor. After a year at Notre Dame, Milwaukeean Heider served a three-year apprenticeship at Chicago's Goodman Theatre, joined the Globe Theatre Company in more than 3,000 touring Shakespeare performances, finally got a job with Orson Welles' Mercury Theatre carrying a spear and later, as an NBC page for $15 a week.

Meanwhile Fred persuaded New York radio station to let him produce a half-hour program called Story Shop. He also wrote some of the scripts, directed most, and occasionally cast himself in a choice role. After World War II service with the Red Cross, he returned to New York and a script writing berth at ABC. Somehow, most of the shows he did were musicals — Sammy Kaye, Jo Stafford and Perry Como.

Moving from radio to TV, he became associate producer of the Paul Whiteman show. He also wrote and produced shows starring Martha Wright, Earl Wrightson, Billy Daniels; the Ted Mack Family Hour, Club Seventy and Life is Worth Living. When The Voice of Firestone moved to ABC in 1954, Fred became its producer. He remained at the creative controls until the program went off the air on June 1, 1959.

How's this for a list of winners with the Irish touch? 'The Defenders' . . . 'Disneyland' . . . 'McHale's Navy' . . . 'Music for a Summer Night' . . . 'Victory at Sea' . . . 'Voice of Firestone' . . . 'Wonderful World of Color' . . . not to mention credits with comics Newhart, Bishop, Gobel, and Benny . . . action hits like Jim Bowie, Wild Bill Hickok, Bat Masterson & Wyatt Earp . . . 'I Spy' . . . 'Men Against Crime' . . . '21 Beacon Street' . . . and 'Straightaway.'
Two days later he inaugurated the hour-long *Music for a Summer Night*, which in its limited seasonal run gained wide viewer and critical approval and applause. In keeping with the calendar, the program next year became *Music for a Spring Night*, and again *Music for a Summer Night*.

He has produced many *Bell Telephone Hour* specials.

Actor-comedian Joe Flynn, '46, co-starring with Ernie Borgnine as Captain Wallace Binghamton in *McHale's Navy*, is challenging Art Carney and Don Knotts for the title of World's Greatest Supporting Comedian. At 36, Joe has the unassuming looks and versatility of an American Peter Sellers with 20 years of show business experience behind him since he appeared at Notre Dame in Ed Cashman's student musical *Let's Get Going*.

During the war years he left N.D. and his native Youngstown, O., to join the U.S. Army Special Services, entertaining troops. The postwar years found him a struggling actor, appearing in some 50 plays on the road, in New York and in Hollywood. On television since 1948, Joe hit his stride in 1960 when he landed a regular role on the *George Gobel Show*, followed by assignments with Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Joey Bishop, Bob Newhart, and other comedy shows. His very first exposure on TV was with his own show, *Yer Old Buddy* on KTAL in Los Angeles, where Marilyn Monroe made her first TV appearance. He has commuted from television for character roles in 20 motion pictures, including *The Eddie Foy Story, The Ten Commandments*, *Cry For Happy, The Last Time I Saw Archie*, and *Loner Came Back with Doris Day* and Rock Hudson.

In 1950, when his career was at a momentary standstill, he tried politics. Joe ran for the state legislature in Ohio and came within a few hundred votes of deserting show biz for politics. He is married to the former Shirley Haskin. They have two children, Tony, 4, and Kenneth Conrad, 2. The Flynns own a hilltop home in Beverly Hills, Calif., earned with dozens of television credits including *The Eddie Fisher Show, Alfred Hitchcock Presents, The Chevy Show, Gunsmoke, The Real McCoys, Wagon Train, Hawaiian Eye* and *The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet*.

"Private Eye" actor Brian Kelly, '57, recently married, is living on residuals from his role of Scott Ross in ABC-TV's *Straightaway* and an earlier juvenile lead with Dennis Morgan in the syndicated series *21 Beacon Street*. Brian (his real name) is 6'2" tall, weighs 185 pounds, was a very good student at Notre Dame, played football until a leg injury sidelined him in his sophomore year, has only a year to go towards a law degree at the University of Michigan, and was a Marine Corps officer in Korea in 1953. Brian is one of six children of Hon. Harry F. Kelly, '17, governor of Michigan from 1942 to 1947 and now a justice of the Michigan State Supreme Court. The son aspired to a career in law long enough to finish two years at the University of Michigan Law School. But while he was doing some commercials on a local TV station, a Hollywood talent scout spotted him and took him to the movie capital for a screen test at Universal-International. As young Kelly was about to sign with the studio, U-I retrenched its activities, resulting in loss of employment for many of its employees and dropping of contract plans.

Along with hundreds of other aspiring film actors, Brian gravitated to the television studios. Producer Al Simon became interested in the dark Irishman with the collegiate air, and cast him as a costarring lead in a pilot film, *Ifar Birds*. Brian did such a good job that he also was assigned to another Simon pilot, this time as third lead in *21 Beacon Street*. The latter was sold first and Brian Kelly was costarring in a network series before he'd been in Hollywood two years.

The only Kelly to follow acting, Brian is surrounded by brothers and brothers-in-law who are in the automotive business. His twin brother Harry is with General Motors.
ANYONE WHO EVER went to Notre Dame knows where Corby Hall is. It is an old building. Years ago it was a student residence hall. Now it is a hall for priests and brothers who are not assigned as rectors or prefects. Just to brush up your geography — and this is for those who might forget — Corby Hall is next to the Church. It is to the west of the Church and just up the hill from the Grotto.

In front of this staid old building is a statue of “himself” — as the Irish say. There he stands — and has stood since 1910 or thereabouts — with his hand raised in absolution. He was the only Catholic Chaplain at Gettysburg — and at Gettysburg there were 75,000 Confederate and 97,000 Union troops. There were 51,000 casualties in those three days of fighting between July 1st and July 3rd. So Father Corby was a very busy man.

At Notre Dame in those early days there were only thirteen priests; even so, seven of these priests went into service as Chaplains. This is something to be proud of. It shows that Notre Dame, from its very beginning, was a fountainhead of patriotism. That the seven Chaplains were with the Army of the Potomac was a matter of locale, not necessarily of sympathy.

Father Corby was born in 1833. This means that he was 30 years old when he was at Gettysburg. We are not praising him over other Chaplains. The Dillons, the Gillens, the Cooneys, and all the others — North and South, and of other religions — were men of great good will who loved their God and Country. We single out Father Corby because he happened to be at Gettysburg and Gettysburg was a bitter battleground.

We have gotten away from the heart of the heartland. We scan quickly through newspapers to see what winds of the world blow dark and full of warning. In subways and car pools and trains, with routine drags on tasteless brands, we hurry in our jungle to mount our concrete empire on speedy elevators. Another day of phones and great decisions, of tiresome meetings and urgent sales. Finally the quick descent, the cocktail chatter and beddy-bye. We have forgotten how much cruel dying it has taken to keep our country free, our flags flying and ourselves alive. Someone put it bluntly in these words:

God and the soldier we adore
In time of danger, not before.
Danger passes and all is righted;
God is forgotten and the soldier slighted.

The war between the States was a tragic affair. It was well said at Gettysburg — and it applies to all the land — “On this hallowed ground soldiers of a divided nation clashed in the greatest battle ever fought on American soil.” Each battle, wherever fought, was the greatest to those for whom it was lost. Their life was one quick autumn till their hurting blood made rich the fertile fields ploughed by another’s sweat.

The rock on which Father Corby stands at Notre Dame was carved from the fields of Gettysburg by a man named Rosensteel. The sculptor of the two statues was Samuel Murray. As we pay tribute to Father Corby and the dark days of Gettysburg we salute all the Priests, Sisters, Brothers and boys and girls who served in every war. He stands there in every season to remind us that we should never forget the men on whose lives we stand. Let me quote from a 1909 letter from Union veteran James Emory Byram to Saint Joseph’s College Annual in Philadelphia:

“The dust and the cobweb of years have fallen around me, yet that mental picture remains undimmed. The central figure in that crucial moment — he stood above them, without fear — human, yet divine! He, the representative of God, gave to them God’s message unto him! Father Corby,
PANELISTS McDade, Pfaff and Stuhldreher hold a pre-game huddle with N.D. "Coach" Jim Murphy, '47, director of public information.

IRISH UNDEFEATED ON 'ALUMNI FUN' WITH SEASON RECORD OF 0-0-2

PANELIST Pfaff, like publicist Murphy a former ABC news writer, now consults on government policies for The Hudson Institute.

HORSEMAN Stuhldreher reminisces about past gridiron glories with moderator McCaffery, better known as an ABC news commentator.

CONGRESSMAN McDade and his wife hold an earnest off-camera conversation with "Alumni Fun" moderator John K. M. McCaffery.

The Fourth Horseman, a freshman Congressman from Pennsylvania and a young political writer formed the undefeated team that represented Notre Dame with honor on the "Alumni Fun" quiz show April 7 and 14 over ABC-TV. The Irish alumni team drew ties with Loyola of Los Angeles and Williams College respectively, bowing only to the toss of a coin.


Christian Priest, Hero, Saint, is dead! His sublime heroism and the blood of the men he blessed and who went to heaven from that field of wheat, golden in the sunlight but red at twilight, was not in vain. His deed — the reddened wheat — enriched the granaries of this fair land and all the world, for all time! Unmeasured debt, unfathomable gratitude to him, and to them! We who survive, we who still pursue this marvellous journey we call life, can only mark the highways with granite and bronze to commemorate their lives, their deeds, their deaths, that generations to come may take note.

'55 Grads Join Alumni, Foundation Staffs

Thomas J. Kerzan, '55, has been appointed field secretary for the Notre Dame Alumni Association. A native of New York City, Tom has served since graduation as an insurance administrator in San Francisco, most recently appraising real estate for the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

He will be associated with Alumni Secretary James E. Armstrong in developing the University's network of nearly 200 alumni clubs around the world and implementing the program for such annual club functions as Universal Notre Dame Night and N.D. Communion Sunday.

Richard C. Ruwe, '55, has been named an assistant director of the Notre Dame Foundation.

Dick has been working since graduation in his native Indianapolis, most recently as an agent for Indianapolis Life Insurance Co., and earlier as a computer analyst-cost accountant for R.C.A.

He will assist the public relations, development and fund raising functions of the Foundation as a field representative, working with alumni volunteers and non-alumni friends of the University, presenting the Notre Dame case to corporations, foundations, etc.
Throughout the past year at Notre Dame, there has been a controversy carried on between many student groups as to the role of the student and student life at a university. It has found expression in the Student Senate, which questioned its own role in the University complex. After the initial appropriations and appointments were made, no Senate meeting was held for two months. The reason given by the student body president was that there was no business of sufficient importance to warrant a meeting. A debate began on the purpose of the Senate. Was the Senate merely to be a service organization which organized dances, mixers, lectures, and other events of that nature? Or was student government to have an actual role in the governing of students? If it was to fill both the former and latter roles, several questions arose. How best could it represent student opinion? In what areas of University life and to what extent should students have a voice? In addition to these, other questions were formulated. What was to be the role of students in regard to the academic program? To the policies of the administration? etc., etc., etc.

These discussions found their way into the Scholastic, the weekly campus news magazine. Many ideas were presented. Some were good, responsibly presented, valid criticisms. Others in the opinion of many were not so valid, or were in poor taste. In February, there was an article proposing that Father Hesburgh be appointed Chancellor and that a renowned layman be appointed president to administer the daily operations of the University. The authors felt that Father Hesburgh’s many duties kept him away from the student body. It was to fill both the former and latter roles, several questions arose. How best could it represent student opinion? In what areas of University life and to what extent should students have a voice? In addition to these, other questions were formulated. What was to be the role of students in regard to the academic program? To the policies of the administration? etc., etc.

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In late March, University officials deleted a declaration of student rights, responsibilities, and grievances from an issue of the Scholastic. This declaration was an attempt by a small group to define the proper role of the student and the interrelationship with the administration and faculty from the student point of view. The grievances were a list of concrete changes they felt were desirable. Among these were improved hall facilities, a reduction in the number of priests in the residence halls, new rules on cars, etc., etc. The editors protested the deletion and the University cancelled the next issue, which would have been the last under those editors before the spring changeover.

During the Easter vacation Father Hesburgh sent the following letter concerning our “Winter of Discontent” to every student. Although it is long, it is reprinted here because it is a very necessary and significant part of any discussion on the events of the preceding months. In conclusion of my part of this article I would like to clarify a few points.

There are two impressions which may have been the result of the capsule summaries of the Scholastic controversy as it appeared in many newspapers. One is that there is no longer any real student freedom of expression. I think the great majority of the students hope and honestly believe that this is not so.

Secondly, because of the emphasis put on the “Chancellor Hesburgh” editorial, the opinion may have been created that Father Hesburgh is not a respected and popular president among the members of the student body. No person in a command position has ever enjoyed the complete agreement of those over whom he must exercise authority. Yet it must be stated that the student body does recognize the tremendous advances which Notre Dame has made in recent years. That these are very much the result of the dedication and hard work of our president there is no doubt. His departure at any time would be regarded as a great loss.

There are many areas on which both the students and the administration will have to work effectively in the future. These efforts I’m sure will be reported in next year’s “Student Slant.” As this is my last “Student Slant,” I shall look forward to joining that elite group in the back of this magazine with my first Class of ’63 column next issue.

PRESIDENT Kennedy was asked recently if this had been, for America, the winter of our discontent. He said no but hedged somewhat. If I were asked the same question as regards Notre Dame, I would say clearly yes, without hedging.

For anyone who has been around here for the last decade or two, this discontent is not so easy to understand or to explain. There are some simple explanations offered, but they do not explain very much.

There are ample reasons to argue against this discontent: The University has emerged as the Catholic University in this hemisphere. If not in all the world. The faculty is better regarded than ever before, the students more intelligent, the facilities vastly improved — and improving to the extent of $40,000,000 in less than two decades. The course of students in all colleges has been revised.

Student life is considerably different than it was a decade or two ago. Disciplinary regulations have been relaxed and simplified. One of the simple answers lays all the blame for discontent here: “Lay on with heavy hand and the troops won’t become restless.” I cannot accept this, but I will say a word later about the status of discipline at Notre Dame.

If we assume that progress has been almost rampant here in the last decade or two, compared to other comparable academic institutions (and many people may take a bow for these accomplishments), then one might ask, “Why all the discontent?”

I’m not sure that anyone can adequately answer this question, except to point out symptoms, comcomitant phenomena, and other tangential realities at work here.

LET ME PROFESS FIRST OF ALL my belief that discontent is not all bad. Any perceptive or sensitive person who knows anything about the winter of discontent here has seen much that he would have to rewrite again in some new image. Anyway, it was a field day inside the cabin. I did recognize some of the symptoms easier after seeing remote outposts in the antarctic last December.

To get back to the local winter of discontent, how to explain it? The weather? Hardly, even though it was the worst winter since 1905, and everyone contracted a certain amount of cabin fever. This, in turn, led to almost morbid reappraisal of everything in sight here, as though the main preoccupation of students here should be to take the whole place apart and put it together again in some new image. Anyway, it was a field day inside the cabin. I did recognize some of the symptoms easier after seeing remote outposts in the antarctic last December.

In a broader context, I believe the discontent might be seen, in small measure, as a part of the total spiritual malaise that afflicts so much of our world today. One senses this in the neglect of him who continually distanced himself from the primitive man.
NEW SPRING OF HOPE?

By Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.

One might well have responded with the old-time fire and brimstone. It seemed the better part of wisdom, however, to see for once how far irresponsibility might go if allowed in large measure to run its course. The answer: pretty far. Anything even remotely connected with that omnipresent bugaboo, authority, was scourged. The barricades were noisily manned for every cause of student freedom, be it good, bad, or foolish.

WORST OF ALL, the lifelong dedication of hundreds of valiant priests and brothers, over the course of 120 years since the birth of Notre Dame, was brushed off in several pen strokes. For theirpenance, I would ask these writers to walk down the long rows of crosses in the cemetery and ponder the difference between what this silent brigade has given to Notre Dame and what they themselves have loudly contributed by their thoughtless and tasteless words.

Getting back to the Scholastic, when the plug was finally pulled, the editors walked out and seemed to become martyrs, although I have always thought martyrdom required dying on the job, not giving up. So, while I am not about to confer on them the palm of martyrdom, neither do I overlook their good efforts this year to create an intelligent and serious student publication.

Anyway, it was all a reasonably predictable ending to a winter of discontent, and I suspect that many were slightly fed up by this time, and ready for spring and sunshine and the open road ahead. I'm sure some students were even anxious to continue their education in a more peaceful atmosphere, although without producing a code of student conduct worthy of Notre Dame? The Iroquois would have to team up with the Apache to equal the recent St. Patrick's Day damage that some of your classmates wreaked on a Chicago hotel. Much of substance awaits the touch of fine leadership in the student domain. Manifestos of rights are always easier to produce and more popular than proddings to difficult responsibilities in areas where only students can assume real leadership.

I WOULD CALL TO YOUR attention a recent definition of political leadership: "The subtle and sensitive attuning and disciplining of all words and deeds—not to mend the petty conflict of the moment, nor to close some tiny gap in the discourse of the day—but to define and to advance designs and policies for a thousand tomorrows." (John Hughes)

We hope that Notre Dame will be with us as a unique institution of education for these thousand tomorrows. Discipline, which I assume none of us like, is and will be part of the education at Notre Dame during these tomorrows. So will values and standards. Two years ago, 15 pages of rules and regulations were reduced to one page of seven or eight essential rules.

This leaves at least some basic discipline to gripe about. Beyond the normal grumping, if anyone seriously believes that he cannot become well educated here without a car, girls in his room, or if one really thinks that his personal freedom is impossibly restricted by curfew, or state laws on drinking, or the presence of priests in the residence halls, then I think the only honest reaction is to get free of Notre Dame, not to expect Notre Dame to lose its unique character and become just another school with just another quality of graduates.
Notre Dame has changed greatly, and will change more for the better, one hopes. But set principles must guide the change.

Permanent values must remain. And, by nighted though it may appear to some, we do see permanent educational value in the few essential rules and regulations that were retained when all the nonessentials were dropped two years ago. The dropping is now over as we catch our breath in this exhilarating new freedom of abridged discipline.

If you aren't smiling at this point, you are still too serious — even for the revolution. Am I saying that students shouldn't be critical? Of course not. But they shouldn't be Don Quixotes either — there are too many really important targets for your fresh and idealistic thought I am equally ready to admit that we of the faculty and administration can learn some valuable lessons from students as we walk this road together.

Nonetheless, your primary role as students here is to learn, not to teach. Students who think otherwise should go out, found their own universities, and then take lessons from their students. This, in fact, is the sad anatomy of most South American universities. It is also the reason that they do not amount to much, as universities.

**THESE LATTER WORDS** will have to many the tone of Neanderthal growl. They will sound even worse, after our winter of discontent, because nerves are frayed, emotions run high, implications are always assumed to be the worst, and the naysayers welcome any grist for their mill. At the risk of sounding hopelessly naive, and what is worse, possibly Maudlin, may I say quite simply that I love students, especially Notre Dame students, not because you are all inherently lovable at all times, but because you are all in­

form more for the better future, which we all want to see accomplished.

As you leave, I wish you well, particularly in the educational context, so that we all want to aid and abet in every way possible, at whatever cost of time, talent or dedication, that mysterious process by which young men grow in wisdom and grace, as well as age.

Once said, this still leaves a good deal unsaid as to ways and means and particularities, student government, publications, and all the rest, but I trust that our honest love of students establishes a man context in which mutual respect and productive action are possible on all levels for a better Notre Dame. The particularities can be settled if we are agreed on the context of life at Notre Dame.

To mention just a few of my own present preoccupations: I take it that we are wasting that we wish you well, particularly in the educational context, so that we all want to aid and abet in every way possible, at whatever cost of time, talent or dedication, that mysterious process by which young men grow in wisdom and grace, as well as age.

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To mention just a few of my own present preoccupations: I take it that we are wasting

our time if we leave you so bedazzled by the fascinating bright light of your emerging intellectual insight that you become unduly proud rather than humble in the face of all that is still unknown to you. I hope we might also represent to you personally, in some small way at least, the other values beyond the intellectual: Honesty and integrity, compassion, human understanding, magnanimous generosity, kindness, loyalty and ultimately the wisdom that encompasses most of these.

**MAY I ALSO TAKE** this opportunity to lay to rest one myth. I believe that a university president may be expected to give leadership and a tone, possibly even a style, to the whole operation; but he cannot personally be involved in very much of the day-by-day operation.

President Barnaby Kenney of Brown University recently remarked in his annual report that students were restive about his being away to raise funds, and not being always on hand to pat their heads or their bottoms. I take it you men don't need such patting, at least not from me, as I too am often away, raising money and trying to involve Notre Dame in many crucial areas where no Catholic university has been involved before.

Lastly, I would hope that we might inspire you to serve, not only God, country and Notre Dame, but in a humbler context, your fellow student while here today, your neighbor at home and abroad tomorrow.

We must also try to interest some of you in the educative process, so that you too might give yourselves to this total endeavor that is Notre Dame, as a priest or layman in the days ahead. There is no real cause for discontent here that could not be dis­

sipated by more intelligent, more under­

standing, more dedicated people on every level, including my own. If a few stalwarts among you make this move, the positive deed will outweigh the negative word, and the winter of our discontent may be forgotten in the flowering of a new springtime of hope.

This book is a series of meditations on the powerful and astonishing graces and virtues of our Blessed Mother in virtue of her great mission, the divine motherhood. The first part deals with God's forming Mary as His perfect instrument in the plan of the Incarnation. The second part treats of Mary as a model for the Christian, witness to Christ, amidst daily joys and sorrows. In the third part the emphasis is on the need which all men have of the mercy which our Queen Mother dispenses to sinners.

The Mission Of Mary is not a bulky book, comprising only eleven short chapters. Concerning the work and its author, Sister M. Madeleva, C.S.C., writes in the preface: "Mary, holding the keys of both hope and love, opens for humanity the doors so long closed. In this she is the mother of humanity for all times and places. As the immediate intercessor before the King in behalf of His subjects, she thus becomes the queen of the universe. . . . Of Mary in these aspects of her mission to men, Sister Annice employs her training in philosophy with competence. She brings to this study the devotion of a scholar, the love of a child of Mary."


This is a complete life of the great American playwright, whose family background was woven into the Notre Dame campus through his brother's enrollment here, his mother's education by the Holy Cross Sisters, and visits by his actor-father. The authors are Arthur Geb, of the New York Times drama staff, and his wife, Barbara, long-time O'Neill enthusiasts and biographers. The research on the biography is comprehensive and the results are in the massive O'Neill tradition.


Contained in this book are nine "Red Mass" sermons delivered by Bishop Wright in various American cities over the past twelve years. Although his "specific congregations" were made up of members of the legal profession, it is nevertheless true that the subject matter is by no means narrowly legal in either scope or implications.


Another significant contribution to the literature of the modern liturgical movement, this annual is devoted to the encouragement of scholarly research in liturgical questions.


The story of the age of the atom in the language of the layman, Atompower explains what nuclear energy is and how it is used. Step by step, it takes the reader from an explanation of atomic structure to an understanding of how different types of nuclear reactors work.

Using photographs and drawings, the book describes the workings of atomic submarines and surface ships, the roles nuclear energy will play in space, the prospects of peaceful atomic explosions, and the uses of radioactive materials in industry, medicine and agriculture.


Set in Andalusia, Spain, this small book tells a simple story of a young man's awakening into life and the world and his simultaneous discovery of himself. Poetically described is the mystical experience imparted to the boy and his donkey by encounters with an old man in the cork forests and orange groves of southern Spain. The author, an eighth-generation Kentucky, is now a journalist in Indianapolis. Pageant Press, Inc., the publisher, has announced that A Sound in the Forest is an honorable mention prize winner in its annual Best Book Contest, established in 1954.


Dr. Thomas Dooley, MD, a hero captive by the Communists forces in Vietnam for a day and a night, Mrs. Dooley reveals for the first time in her own story of her son, published last November.

The incident occurred in May 1955, during the evacuation of Haiphong. Dr. Dooley explained that he was held in a building in the town. . . . The only harm that came to me was that I was just scared to death. All the time I was given food and water, of sorts. No head facilities, and no place to go. My clothes were taken away. This humiliation plus the mess (my own) that I was forced to stand, sit, and sleep in, was in all that I had to take. Questioning, yes, a good deal of it, in a fashion that has been well publicized. But I was never touched. 'Sir, do you own an automobile? And is it not true that this car cost the equivalent of many people's salary?' This was the type of questioning.

"The full particulars of what happened during this time are not going to be told to anyone for some time. The American Comdomore, not having my walkie-talkie radio check for five days, came ashore himself and went to the International Control Commission. My friends, the Poles, did some intervening and my brief detention came to an end."

In Promises to Keep, Mrs. Dooley makes extensive use of her son's letters and photographs from the Dooley family album.


A Treasury of Notre Dame Football is a collection of stories, anecdotes, and photographs chronicling the great history of the teams. Through the pages run the stories, the players and coaches themselves recorded the drama and excitement (and sometimes the humor) of the teams in action.

The book deals with how it all began, and includes a famous letter to Coach Campbell at Yale asking for information on how to start a football team, an account of the first game in 1887 (against Michigan), and many little-known or forgotten facts about the first Notre Dame teams. The era of Knute Rockne and Frank Leahy, the Notre Dame-Army rivalry, and Terry Brennan at Notre Dame are covered, as well as John Kieran, John Lardner, Red Smith, Grantland Rice, Bob Considine, Arthur Daly, and many other distinguished writers are among the contributors.

Notre Dame Alumnus, June-July, 1963
Directory of Clubs and Their Presidents

ALABAMA
John A. O'Brien, Jr., '51, 1465 Linda Vista Dr., Regent Forest, Birmingham, Ala.

ALASKA
John S. Heltenbank, '55, Box 941, Anchorage, Alaska.

ARIZONA
Tucson—Timothy R. King, '37, 5651 E. Scarlet.

ARKANSAS

CALIFORNIA
Central—Harold A. Bair, '29 (Secretary), 2140 Tulare St., Fresno, Calif.
Greater Long Beach Area—Edmond Shewan, '31, 206 E. 4th, Long Beach, Calif.
Northern—William C. McGowan, '41, 1401 Vanouver Ave., Burlingame, Calif.
Orange County—F. Steve Finan, '37, 2864 Monroe, Anaheim, Calif.
Sacramento—Alfred A. Kaelin, '56, 2784 Hackser St., Sacramento 18, Calif.
San Diego—Chris Cohan, '56, 6000 Cowles Mtn., La Mesa, Calif.
San Fernando Valley—Thomas W. Dunlay, '52, 1409 Napa St., Van Nus, Calif.
San Gabriel Valley—William T. Hutton, '51, 612 S. Flower St., Suite 700, Los Angeles 17, Calif.

COLORADO
Colorado Springs—William J. Deon, Jr., '54, 1000 Mesa Ave., Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Denver—James M. Cowghill, '57, 3460 E. 12th Dr., Littleton, Colorado.

CONNECTICUT
Fairfield County—William Mcllroy, '57, 10 Tidemill Terr., Fairfield, Conn.
Hartford—Damecic A. Naundorf, Jr., '52, 44 Beacon Manor Rd., Naugatuck, Conn.

DELAWARE

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
William B. Middendorf, '43, Mack-Miller Candle Co., 5325—42nd St., N.W., Washington 15, D.C.

FLORIDA
Central—Joseph M. McNamara, '47, P.O. Box 5947, Orlando, Fla.
Fort Lauderdale—Donald K. Doria, '53, 6241 S.W. 5th Ct., Plantation, Fla.
Greater Miami—Raymond Popp, '38, 444 N.E. 50th Terrace, Miami, Fla.
Palm Beach County—Dr. Bernard J. O'Mara, '46, 505 26th St., West Palm Beach, Fla.
Peninsula—Patrick J. Gunning, '53, 5720 Summer Dr., Pensacola, Fla.
St. Petersburg-Tampa—Mark E. Mooney, '26, 4525 Gaines Rd., St. Petersburg, Fla.

GEORGIA

IDAHO
P. Michael Kohout, '59, 6820 Folk Drive, Boise, Idaho.
Idaho Falls—James M. Brady, '29, P.O. Box 2148, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

ILLINOIS
Central Illinois—Thomas Hamilton, Jr., '52, 3420 S. Fifth St., Springfield, Ill.
Chicago—Nerman J. Barry, '44, 105 S. LaSalle St., Chicago 3, Ill.
Fae Valley—George R. Schmidt, '29, 720 Summit St., Elgin, Ill.
Kankakee Valley—Thomas J. Reynolds, '34, 3450 S. Winfield, Kankakee, Ill.
McHenry County—Paul D. McCollum, '52, 442 Harrison Pl., Waukegan, Ill.
Peoria—Charles Perrin, '50, 201 Independent Dr., R.R. 1, Pekin, Ill.
Rockford—Albert Carrell '22, 206 W. State St., Rockford, Ill.
Southern Cook County—Robert N. Catalfi, '55, 2635 E. Hawthorne Lane, Flomoor, Ill.

INDIANA
Calumet District—David W. Ogren, '53, 5946 Holman Ave., Hammond, Ind.
Eastern Indiana—William F. Crig, '29, 1565 Graveloe, Muncie, Ind.
Evansville—D. Patrick O'Daniel, '59, 3110 East Gm St., Evansville, Ind.
Fort Wayne—Robert R. Lurte, '45, 441 Kimball Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind.
St. Joseph Valley—Harold Hames, '53, 545 E. Angola, South Bend, Ind.
Wabash Valley—James W. Glaser, '50, P.O. Box 39, Lafayette, Ind.

IOWA
Burlington—Edward W. Daily, '33, 403 Court St., Burlington, Iowa.
Cedar Rapids—A. James Murray, '60, 3701 Kessinger Drive, N.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Des Moines—Paul C. Eide, '52, 408 Security Bldg., Des Moines 9, Iowa.
Dubuque—Rev. William Knush, '37, Our Lady of Seven Dolors Rectory, Festina, Iowa.
Sioux-Land—Raymond B. Duggan, '43, 3244 Jackson, Sioux City 4, Iowa.

KANSAS
Salina—John G. Browne, '51, 5th & Court St., Clay Center, Kansas.
Wichita—George A. Gaskin, Jr., 500 Orpheum Bldg., Wichita 2, Kansas.

KENTUCKY
Romano L. Massini, '54, 415 Eastern Parkway, Louisville, Ky.

LOUISIANA
Northern Louisiana—George J. Despot, '49, 517 Market, Shreveport, La.

MAINE
William M. Salter, '57, 54 Riverside Ave., Augusta, Maine.

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

MASSACHUSETTS
 Boston—Cornelius Fowler, '47, 44 Galliard Street, Melrose 76, Mass.

MICHIGAN
Battle Creek—Raymond R. Cellen, '40, 405 Eckhardt Pl., Battle Creek, Mich.
Berrien County—Dr. Paul Leonard, '43, 413 S. Joe, Niles, Mich.
Great Rapids and Western Michigan—270 East State St., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Huron County—Don T. Trottier, '44, 604 Ludington St., Escanaba, Mich.

IOWA

LOUISIANA

KANSAS

KENTUCKY

LOUISIANA

MAINE

MARYLAND

MASSACHUSETTS

MICHIGAN
OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma City—John A. Hobb, '55, 2229 N.W. 51, Oklahoma City 12, Okla.
Tulsa—Marion J. Blake, '33, 709 Oil Capital Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.

OREGON


PENNSYLVANIA

 Erie—John P. Leydon, '49, 358 Henley Road, Philadelphia 51, Pa.
 Lehigh Valley—Karlo J. Spina, '57, 1134 Kearney St., Allentown, Pa.
 Williamsport—Joseph Orso, Jr., '55, 641 Oliver St., Williamsport, Pa.

RHODE ISLAND

RHODE ISLAND AND SOUTHEASTERN MASSACHUSETTS

Philip B. Toole, '52, 50 Winderbery Ln., Seekonk, Mass.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Joseph D. Judge, Jr., '51, 22 Moore Dr., Westwood, Charleston, S.C.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Black Hills—Bernard Gira, '10,uster, South Dakota.

TENNESSEE

Chattanooga—Herbert J. Haile, Jr., '55, W. C. Teas Co., 1212 McClung Ave., Chattanooga.
Memphis—John M. Reynold, '56, 409 Cecilia Dr., Memphis, Tenn.

TEXAS

Dallas—Donald R. Harris, '58, 4225 Glenwood, Dallas 5, Texas.
 Houston—Alfred C. DeCrane, Jr., '53, 4939 Valkeith, Houston 35, Texas.
 San Antonio—Leo J. Paradise, '49, 119 Timberland Dr., San Antonio 9, Texas.

UTAH

Don J. Roney, '58, 350 East Fourth, Salt Lake City 8, Utah.

VIRGINIA

Leo F. Burke, '44, 900 Blanton Ave., Richmond, Va.
Tidewater—Phillip L. Russo, '49, 8033 Wedgewood Dr., Norfolk, Va.

WASHINGTON

Western—Frederick N. Hoover, '43, 21914-40 Ave., W., Seattle 99, Wash.

WEST VIRGINIA

Central—John D. Julian, '40, P.O. Box 2563, Clarksburg, W.Va.

WISCONSIN

Fox River Valley—William R. Maher, Jr., 760 Oak St., Neenah, Wis.

Green Bay—Thomas C. Murphy, '53, c/o Farmer’s Friend, 510 Pine St., Green Bay, Wis.
La Crosse—Donald F. Sieger, '52, 129 S. 11th St., La Crosse, Wis.
Milwaukee—Augustus H. Stange, '27, 102 21st S., Milwaukee, Wis.
Milwaukee—Robert L. Grogan, '37, 2722 Aetna Ct., Milwaukee, Wis.

South Central—John W. Rush, '27, 138 Glenway St., Madison, Wis.
Southeastern—Edwin E. Raymond, Jr., '49, 2820 21 St., Racine, Wis.

WYOMING

Patrick M. Neenan, '49, Midwest Bldg., P.O. Box 481, Casper, Wyo.

FOREIGN CLUBS

Canada—Paul H. LaFramboise, '34, 400 Charest Blvd., Quebec, Canada.
Chile—Rev. Francis A. Provenzano, C.S.C., '42, St. George’s College, Aven, Pedro de Valdivia 1425, Santiago, Chile.
Puerto Rico—John Moeller, '47, P.O. Box 239, San Juan, Puerto Rico.
Germany—Charles A. Hickman, '38, Schellingstrasse No. 81, Munich, Germany.
Philippines—Conrado Sanchez, Jr., '54, 83 Mayo St., Quezon City, Philippines.
Mexico City—Teles De Laendera, '37, Eugenio Sue No. 220, Mexico City, Mexico.
Panama—Lorenzo Ramonza, '45, Box 3393, Panama, Rep. of Panama.
Porto Rico—Malcolm M. McManus, 3'4 (Vice-Pres.), Calle Eracle No. 4, Condado, San Juan, Puerto Rico.
Puerto Rico—Vincent G. Maborn, '34 (Secretary), Palazzo Brancaccio, Largo Brancaccio, 82, Rome, Italy.

Clubs

Akron

Secretary EDDIE BUTLER reported in March that the brother-in-law of President BILL LAMMERS, FR. JOHN RAUB, '58, was soon to be ordained. Ed also advised that FRANK STEEL, '25, had invited his classmate JIM CROWLEY to Akron for Universal Notre Dame Night on April 23. There will be a follow-up on this meeting and on Akron’s 1963 Notre Dame Man of the Year in the next issue.

Alabama

Athletic Director EDWARD KRAUSE visited Alabama Club alumni for Universal Notre Dame Night in Birmingham, May 1, on the invitation of JOHN A. O’BRIEN, JR.

Atlanta

President ROBERT F. HOCHMAN of the Atlanta Club arranged to have FR. EDMUND JOYCE, C.S.C., executive vice-president of the University, as a guest at Universal Notre Dame Night, May 23.

Baltimore

The annual Scholarship Ball on February 2 was in the hands of Vice-President BILL KEARY. Held at the Catonsville Armory to the music of Gil Monroe’s orchestra, it was just the beginning of the Baltimore Club’s spring schedule of events. On Sunday, March 24, ND men and their wives paraded...
CALUMET REGION — Taking part at left in Anthony Kuharich’s award as Calumet’s N.D. Man of the Year were (l-r): David Ogren, Club president; Judge Luther M. Svygent, U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, who won the award in 1952; Tony Kuharich, and Father Joyce, University vice-president. Center, Kuharich as Calumet Region treasurer makes a Club contribution to Challenge Program Chairman William Travis (Ogren’s in foreground). At right, Club scholarship winner Louis Senko (second from left) is introduced to Father Joyce by Dave Ogren and Robert Welsh, Club vice-president, on Universal Notre Dame Night in Whiting, Ind.

tricipated in an informal cocktail party at BERNIE LEE’s Pean Hotel Pub Room in Towne. BOB BLAIKIE was chairman. On Tuesday, April 16, in the Park Plaza Hotel Dining Room, was held the first in a new series of stag suppers to be held on the third Tuesday of every month. President BILL GAUDREAU issued invitations.

Secretary-Chairman TOM SHINE put out the call for Universal Notre Dame Night on Wednesday, May 1, in the Main Ballroom of the Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel. The event featured Matt Rev. T. Austin Murphy, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, as the principal speaker on the theme of Notre Dame Patriotism and FR. THOMAS J. O’DONNELL, C.S.C., as campus guest describing preparations for Notre Dame Day at Gettysburg, June 29.

Berkshires

About 15 Club Members met at Past President JIM OVEREND’s Home on April 24 to discuss final arrangements for Universal Notre Dame Night, and for discussion of the club’s participation with the Springfield, Massachusetts and Schenectady, N.Y. Chapters of Notre Dame Clubs in having an area send-off for students in the fall.

UND Night was held at Pittsfield’s Wendell-Sherwood Hotel, April 15, with about 60 alumni, friends and guests attending. FATHER THORN- TON, University Placement Director, gave a statistical address in which many little known and interesting incidents of the University’s history were brought out. The toastmaster was the chairman and toastmaster, with BOB FRUILLA ticket chairman and RAY PAINEY publicity chairman. Club President FRANK LINEHAN addressed the group with acknowledgments and thanks to the members for a most active year and the anticipation of a fine year of activities ahead.

DR. JOE WILK’s committee for selection of the outstanding scholar-athlete of Berkshire County for receipt of the Father Hesketh award for excellence selected Mark Pooper of Dalton Wahconah Regional High School. Mark was a three-letter man in high school athletics while maintaining membership in the National Honor Society. He will enter Boston College in the fall.

AAfter a lapse of several years, the return of the football team to the Northeast is being planned for by DAVE KLINE and DR. BERNIE AUGE. The Berkshire area will be well represented at the action against Syracuse at New York’s Yankee Stadium on Thanksgiving Day.

—RAYMOND P. PAINEY, Secy.

Boston

At the Annual General Meeting of the Club the nominating committee presented the following slate of officers for 1963-64 which was approved without opposition; President, CORNELIUS A. FOWLER, ’47, Melrose; Vice President, JAMES W. MURPHY, ’56, Mills; Secy., CHARLES F. COLON, ’29, Taunton, and PHILIP PHILBIN, ’58, Clinton; Treasurer, THOMAS REID, ’25; J. HARRY MARRY, ’57, CHARLES W. POWERS, ’45, and RICHARD P. HYLAND, ’50, were elected to open spots on the Board of Governors. Six new directors, to be elected at the time of the Club at its Annual Meeting, were appointed by the Board. The Annual Universal Notre Dame Night Dinner and Dance was held this year at Tiffany’s. The Committee, headed by Co-Chairmen JOHN F. KARLE, ’56, and ROBERT MARR, ’58, included all the Board of Governors. Music for dancing was provided by a leading local swing group. The toastmaster was professional entertainer and sportscastor Bill Coleman, and the other speaker was University representative OLIVER HUNTER, ’56, newly elected president of the National Alumni Board.

The impromptu reception held at B.C. Alumni Hall of the University of Massachusetts, was held following the victory by the basketball squad over the Boston College football team, in which many Notre Dame fans were present.

The Committee for this affair consisted of TIM TOOMEY, ’30, BOB MARR, ’58, and JIM MURPHY, ’56. Your Club officers handled 300 game tickets for those on our mailing list. Over 160 applicants for admission to the University were interviewed by a group of Alumni headed by CHUCK POWERS, ’45.

—TIM TOOMEY, Retiring Pres.

Buffalo

Director BOB WEBER and Chairmen Ardyth and PAUL BOLING are to be congratulated for a successful Christmas Dance in the Buffalo Statler-Hilton, December 29. 129 couples attended!

On January 29 we met in the Cavalier Motel in Bladell, New York, with JIM SULLIVAN as chairman. An unusual war story was told by Lee Kline, wife of DICK KLINE, ’50, who spent World War II imprisoned in Santo Tomas University in Manila. FATHER BARATTO spoke on the responsibilities of a Notre Dame man.

Chairman TOM KELLY selected the Lord Amburgh Motel in Amherst, New York, as the site for our annual election meeting. With 185 paid members eligible to vote, a record number attended this meeting. Outgoing directors were PAUL CAROLL, JIM DONOHUE, MATT DUGGAN and JIM SMITH. New directors, following the victory by the basketball squad over the Boston College football team, were elected. They are BOB WEBER, ’49, President; DON MASON, ’40, vice-president; DICK WAGNER, ’53, treasurer; and JIM CASEY, ’44, secretary and speech chairman. A number of new directors, to serve for 3 years, were DICK WAGNER, PAUL BOLING, RAGHAN, RAGHAN, FRANK FORD "FORD" and FRANK FORD "FORD". These men and the headover directors retired for a few minutes and elected the Buffalo Club officers for 1963-64. They are BOB WEBER, ’49, president; DON MASON, ’50, vice-president; DICK WAGNER, ’53, treasurer; and JIM CASEY, ’44, re-elected corresponding secretary.

When refreshments were served, TOM KELLY introduced Father Antonie Attea, assistant at immaculate Conception Parish, Buffalo, who presented a most amusing, unusual and beautiful series of slides on the funeral of Pope Pius and the election and investiture of Pope John. These films were taken by Father Attea while he was studying for the priesthood in Rome.

Several long members have been transferred out of the Club area. JIM HESBURGH, Comptroller for Twin Coach, Inc., has been transferred to his company’s Parkway Plant on Transit Road. A social hour preceded a delicious roast beef dinner. Chairman PAUL ALLWEIN was fortunate in obtaining Dr. CLIFFORD FURNESS, Chancellor of the University of the State of New York at Buffalo, as our guest speaker. President BOB WEBER and his supporting officers were sworn into office.

JAMES F. CASEY was named the Buffalo Club Man-Of-The-Year for 1963.

Mrs. Paul (Ardyth) Bolling is the newly elected President of the Alumni wives, succeeding Mrs. James (Margaret) Donoghue who presented Buffalo Club president, Bob Weber with a $225.00 check for our scholarship fund.

—JIM CASEY, Secy.

Calumet Region

An inspiring message on the University’s quest for even greater academic excellence and a progress report on the Foundation program were given by REV. EDMUND P. JOYCE, C.S.C., at the Universal Notre Dame Night dinner sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of the Calumet Region at Phil Smith’s restaurant April 15 in Whiting, Ind.

Father Joyce, executive vice-president of the University, was host at a cocktail party by Club officers before the dinner.

A high light was presentation of the Club’s annual “Man of the Year” award to ANTHONY KUHARICH, chief probation officer for federal courts in the northern district of Indiana. Kuharich, a resident of Hammond, is a brother of JOE KUHARICH, until recently the University’s head football coach.

A large crowd turned out to hear Father Joyce. DAVID W. OGREN, Club president, presided.

Previous “Man of the Year” awards have been made to James M. Morrison, Judge Luther Swygert, Timothy P. Galvin, William L. Travis, Dean H. Mitchell, Col. Walter J. Riley, John B. Radigan, Bishop Andrew G. Grutka of the Gary Diocese, James H. McShane, James R. Morrison and Austin Boyle.

—AUSTIN BOYLE
Canton

The Notre Dame Alumni Club of Canton held its annual Alumni Communion Breakfast at Walsh College, Canton, Ohio, on December 5, President NED MAHONEY presiding. MSGR. ROBERT A. FRANCOR, Ph.D., Notre Dame dean of Walsh College attending, Coach Joe Englowksi of Central Catholic High spoke on the Catholic Church, School and College architecture in Catholic University's progress in recent years and preview his ideas for the future. Father Hesburgh highlighted an impressive speakers' table that included many civic and military leaders from the Chicago area. "Notre Dame's All-American Traditions" was the theme for the combined affair was HUGH DEVORE, who was accompanied by varying end James Kelly.

—CHARLES G. HASSON, Secy.

Central New Jersey

As a result of elections in January, the following officers were installed for the current year: President, THOMAS KENNELLY; Vice-President, WILLIAM RICHARDSON; Treasurer, JOHN MULLEN; and Secretary, WILLIAM MULLER. An interesting and diversified program of activities began with a Cock­	ail hour on Sunday, February 24, at the Oak Hills Manor, Metuchen, N.J. N. NORRIS HARDING of Newark was chairman. A dinner-dance was scheduled for Saturday, April 20, at the Plainfield Country Club in observance of Universal Notre Dame Night.

—WILLIAM H. RICKIE, Secy.

Central New York (Syracuse)

FR. LOUIS J. THORNTON, G.S.C., University director of placement, was a guest of Syracuse alumni at a Universal Notre Dame Night dinner on Wednesday, April 17.

Central Pennsylvania

Alumni and friends observed an early UND Night at the Annual Bishop Carroll High School Athletic Banquet on April 15 in Ebensburg. Featured speaker for the combined affair was HUGH DEVORE, who was accompanied by averying end James Kelly.

—CHARLES G. HASSON, Secy.

Chicago

One of the largest gatherings in club history turned out for Universal Notre Dame Night at the International Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. The University's progress in recent years and preview his ideas for the future. Father Hesburgh highlighted an impressive speakers' table that included many civic and military leaders from the Chicago area. "Notre Dame's All-American Traditions" was the theme for the combined affair was HUGH DEVORE, who was accompanied by varying end James Kelly.

—CHARLES G. HASSON, Secy.

Central California

The Central California Alumni Club held its annual Notre Dame night dinner for members and wives at Fawn's Restaurant, in the Fawn Garden, on April 25. TOM KERNAN, Alumni Field Secretary, was a guest of honor as were several local priests who are in residence in N.D.

Those attending with their wives were DR. JOHN W. FRYE, '34, JIM PAGLIASOTTI, '36, JOHN CELIA II, '39, MIKE KEYES, '35, DR. GERALD N. FLORENCE, '34, and MEL MEEHAN, associate member. JOHN GROVE, '32, THOMAS WEBB SEXTON, '50, SPECHT, '49; DR. JA.MES K. STACK, '26; and JOHN E. WALSH, JR., '43.

Included on this committee were: "JOSEPH E. MERRION; '21—WILLIAM S. ALLEN; '21—CHARLES G. HASSON, Secy.; "JOHN M. McGOORTY, JR.; '25— LEO J. POWERS. '26—THOMAS WEBB SEXTON, '50; JOHN E. WALSH, JR., '43.

Central Florida

A meeting was held at the N. Co. O. Club at Orlando Air Force Base on Feb. 7, 1963, and a new slate of officers was elected. They are: President, JOE McNAMARA, Winter Park, Fla.; Secretary, JOHN L. BARTLEY WARD, Winter Park, Fla.; Treasurer, LARRY DILLON, Winter Park; and Secretary, BILL RICKE, Maitland.

ABOUT TEN MEMBERS planned to attend the Florida Convention at Grand Bahama Island April 25, 27, 29.

We are in deep sorrow from the loss of one of our most active and best-loved members. W. MICHAEL KEENAN, 2410 Stevens Avenue, San­ford, Florida died Thursday, Feb. 21, after an auto accident in Lebanon, Florida. Mike is survived by his widow, Mary, and two children. Funeral services and burial were held in Peoria, Illinois, his home town.

The first social event of the new administration was a St. Patrick's Day party at the home of our new vice-president, BOB PLEUS. It was a merry party, and a good time was had by all in attendance. The neighbors surrounding the home of Bob Pleus on Lake Lancaster were treated (?) to the lusty renditions of Notre Dame and Irish tunes until the wee hours of the morning.

The attendance was good, and the Club gave Bob Pleus, the host, a vote of appreciation for a gracious evening. The members in attendance were: President, JOE McNAMARA, Mr. and Mrs. BILL RICKE, Mr. and Mrs. BILL Mc­CALLISTER, Mr. and Mrs. DICK AHEARN, Mr. and Mrs. GERALD C. NELSON, and MRS. DON SMYTHE, Mr. and Mrs. JOHN BOWEN, JR., Mr. and Mrs. TOM McNAMARA (associate mem-

ber), Mr. and Mrs. DAVE HOLTHOUSE, Mr. and Mrs. DICK PRATHER, Mr. and Mrs. FRANK LEY, Mr. and Mrs. RAY ST. GERMAIN (associate member), Mr. and Mrs. JOHN GOONEN, AUSTIN J. CARUSO, BOB BLEUS, JR., and fiancee, Miss Terry Adkinson.

—WILLIAM H. RICKIE, Secy.

Man-of-the-Year" award. The Winnie Teens resident has long had an active interest in his alma mater, and is the donor of the II-story granite mural of "Christ the Teacher" on the University's new Memorial Library, Leo G. Carroll, star of the "Going My Way" television series, received the club's coveted "Decency in Entertainment" award. Carroll, veteran movie actor, also starred in the long-popular "Topper" series on TV. HUGH DE­VORE, head football coach, received many old acquaintances at the dinner. A "blue ribbon" committee of distinguished alumni in the Chicago area spearheaded plans for the UND Night dinner. Included were WILLIAM S. ALLEN, '21; HARRY B. BURDEN, '31; NORMAN G. BARRY, '21; NORMAN C. BARRY, '21; NICHOLAS J. BOLING, '31; JOHN W. CAVAUGHAN, '28; PAUL V. COULIANI, '44; PAUL R. CONLAIN, '39; PATRICK F. CROWLEY, '39; TERENCE J. DILLON, '32; WILLIAM R. DILLON, '40; THOMAS C. DONOVAN, '21; JOHN W. DORA. '20, at the Plainfield Country Club in observance of Universal Notre Dame Night.

—WILLIAM H. RICKIE, Secy.

DECATUR—St. Patrick's Day party principals, attacking a shamrock-bedecked cake, included (left to right): Jerry McNamara, '60, treasurer; John F. Foy, '34, vice-president; Bernard A. Marty, '37, chairman and "Irishman of the Year"; Nick Neiers, '38, of the Board of Directors; and Ambrose C. Moran, Jr. '48, president.

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and RICHARD L. HALPIN; '28—JAMES A. AL- IAN, WILLIAM K. Dwyer, Raymond H. MULLIGAN and JOHN W. RICKORD; '29— JAMES W. DIGAN, Thomas H. J. PICKELL; '31—EDWARD C. AGNEW, BERT METZGER, THOMAS A. CONLEY, CARL M. CRONIN, VERNON BUSCH, and H. GILBERT SEAMAN; '32—J. BARRY O'KEEFE; '33—JOSEPH J. KURTH; '34—EDWARD M. MORAN; '35—AR- THUR L. CONRAD and JOSEPH N. WISCHNITZ; '36—THOMAS E. ADAMSON, JR.; '37— WILLIAM J. KENNEDY; '38—LEONARD H. SKOLODZIDER and STIRLING MORTIMER; '40—STEPHEN F. COUGHLIN; '41—GEORGE D. MARCH; '42— FRANK E. O'DOWD and BILL HICKIN; '43—FREDERICK P. GORE and EDWARD N. MURRAY; '44—WILLIAM J. KENNY, JOHN H. MCKENNA, W. JAMES JENKINS, W. J. NEL- SON, and JOHN H. THORSTON; '45—MARK A. CRONIN, JR.; '46—EDWARD T. MIESZKOW- SKI and JAMES E. CRONIN; '47—PHILIP J. MALLER, J. R. ROTHBERGER, W. J. MOORE, MRS. PHILIP J. FAC- CENDA, ALVIN HICKMAN, and MRS. BERT METT KELLY, Decorations; and MRS. PHILIP J. FAC- CENDA, Cocktail Hour; and MRS. FREDERICK L. SALIN, SR., Sweepstakes. Board members of the Women's Auxiliary also include: MRS. RAYMOND W. DURST, Mrs. NORMAN BARRY, MRS. CHARLES HICKMAN, Mrs. DONALD HOGAN, Mrs. WILLIAM KEARNEY, Mrs. JOSEPH MADDI- GNAN, Mrs. DANIEL A. McELVAIN, Mrs. BER- NARD O'BRIEN, Mrs. FRANK O'BRIEN, Mr. DONALD R. ROTHBERGER, MRS. WILLIAM F. WHITE, JR., Jr. Auxiliary ofers are MRS. FRANK J. BURKHARDT, president; MRS. RICHARD M. MCKEE; MRS. PATRICK R. KIELY, vice-president; MRS. SALMON, treasurer; MRS. JOHN J. O'SHAUGHNESSY, recording secretary; and Mrs. Madigan, corresponding secretary.

A special Chicago Club salute to four members who currently are serving with the Peace Corps in Chile: JIM FITZGERALD, '61; BILL FOX, '56; THOMAS H. BEAGLE, '53, and TOM ISPHORDING, '57, was chairman. University of Notre Dame Communion Sunday was under- way on September 4 with the Annual Fresh- man. Under the terms of the will of the late Mr. Paul Fullmer, the scholarship committee. Under the terms of the will of the late Mr. Paul Fullmer, the scholarship committee.

The Women's Auxiliary of the club staged another fine St. Patrick's Day party this year. Mrs. H. GILBERT SEAMAN was chairman of the party, which was held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel. The party was for the benefit of the Young Father Dance, among others. The committee members included: MRS. ARTHUR L. CON- RAD, Publicity; MRS. GEORGE M. MENARD and MRS. A. B. MARTIN, Reservations; MRS. F. K. METT KELLY, Decorations; MRS. PHILIP J. FAC- CENDA, Cocktail Hour; and MRS. FREDERICK L. SALIN, SR., Sweepstakes. Board members of the Women's Auxiliary also include: MRS. RAYMOND W. DURST, Mrs. NORMAN BARRY, Mrs. CHARLES HICKMAN, Mrs. DONALD HOGAN, Mrs. WILLIAM KEARNEY, Mrs. JOSEPH MADDIGAN, Mrs. DANIEL A. McELVAIN, Mrs. BER- NARD O'BRIEN, Mrs. FRANK O'BRIEN, Mr. DONALD R. ROTHBERGER, MRS. WILLIAM F. WHITE, JR., Jr. Auxiliary ofers are MRS. FRANK J. BURKHARDT, president; MRS. RICHARD M. MCKEE; MRS. PATRICK R. KIELY, vice-president; MRS. SALMON, treasurer; MRS. JOHN J. O'SHAUGHNESSY, recording secretary; and Mrs. Madigan, corresponding secretary.

A special Chicago Club salute to four members who currently are serving with the Peace Corps in Chile: JIM FITZGERALD, '61; BILL FOX, '56; THOMAS H. BEAGLE, '53, and TOM ISPHORDING, '57.


Center shows distinguished N.D. lawyers before a luncheon at the Mid-America Club celebrating gifts by Chicagoans of more than $3.1 million to the Challenge Program, about 17 percent of the national total: (from left) Art Conrad, '35; Paul R. Conaghan, '20; William S. Allen, '21; Robert F. Graham, '28; Judge John J. Lyons, '29; Judge Raymond P. Dryurski, '29; Judge Roger J. Kiley, '23; Judge Norman G. Barry, '21; Alderman Nicholas J. Bohnig, '31; Patrick F. Crowley, '33; Jack Barry, '43; and John J. O'Shaughnessy, '33. At right, Monogrammers huddled among 30 class reps planning N.D. Night at Johnny Lattner's downtown steak house included (clock- wise from John's 35: Man of the Year): Donald D. Lawlor, '29; Carl M. Conlon, '31; Lattner, '54; Ed Moran, '34; Steve Egan, '42; Jack Barry, '43; Bob Rigalli, '54; Frank Reynolds, '59; Joe Kurth, '53; and Bert Metzger, '51. The committee spurred a record attendance at the Hilton.

Annual Scholarship Ball was held at the Nether- land Hilton, December 28, and Chairman PAUL KELLEY, '53, was very satisfied with the turnout. Paul also presented the Alumni Association's Football Trophy to Roger Bacon High School's champions- ship team at their football banquet. Plans for spring and summer included a dinner dance honoring Universal Notre Dame Night, and a tag- dinner June 13 at the Wiedemann Brewery Roof Gardens for election of officers and introduction of new alumnus from the class of 1963. —PAT SCALLAN, Secy.
ranked high in the freshman class at Notre Dame at the end of their first semester. After reports, a film on the life of Rockne was shown as well as highlights of the 1962 football season.

On April 20 the Club celebrated Universal Notre Dame Night with a dinner meeting at Presutti's Villa. Over 20 alumni and friends in attendance. The featured speaker of the evening was Judge Joseph VanSlyke of our local judiciary who spoke on Notre Dame in the Connecticut Valley.

New officers were installed, and ART ULRICH, '48, was awarded the Notre Dame Man of the Year scroll for his work for Notre Dame and for the Club during the past year.

—JACK DILENSCNIER, '53, Pres.-elect

Connecticut Valley

Connecticut alumni held their annual Universal Notre Dame Night dinner program April 21 at the Waverly Inn, Cheshire. Speaker was DR. GEORGE N. SHUSTER, assistant to FR. HESBURGH and former president of Hunter College, last year's featured speaker, entrusted the Harding segment of the state-wide affair, planned by groups in Fairfield County, the Naugatuck Valley, and New Haven area, as well as the Connecticut Valley Club.

Dallas

J. M. HAGGAR, SR., founder and chairman of the trustee, of the Haggar Co., was named Notre Dame Man of the Year at the annual Notre Dame banquet held April 16 at the Dallas Country Club. Approximately 20 Notre Dame alumni, students, and friends were on hand to honor Mr. Haggar. ED KRAUSE, athletic director at Notre Dame, was the main speaker and brought in attendance up to date on the University's academic and cultural achievements.

Lancaster

J. MATTH, attorney, was announced the Notre Dame Alumni Association's annual celebration. DICK LAJOIE, past president, presented new officers: DON HARRIS, president; AL الدر, past president; and GENE KERVIN, secretary; FRED EICHORN, treasurer. The club was honored to have as guests Jerry McGeeney, secretary, and M. St. John, past president; Mrs. Amethyst, president; and M. St. Matthew, secretary-treasurer.

Lincoln

At First National Bank, the annual University of St. Joseph's annual Notre Dame Night dinner in El Paso April 20, held at the Hotel Cortez. W. GORMAN BROCK was chosen as the master of ceremonies.

Newly elected officers: PAUL EIDE, president; JOHN CASEY, treasurer; ROBERT KURTZ, editor; and JOE MENGDEN were responsible for the fine arrangements for this party.

On January 18, 1963, JOE BISIGNANO held a meeting at his home in honor of FATHER JAMES MORAN, C.S.C., director of admissions and scholarships at the University. Father Moran visited with the interested group as to the duties and policies of his office at the University. Among alumni attending with their wives were: F. MARCELLUS WONDERFELD, '54, chairman of this activity. On April 9, our Board of Directors met to elect new officers. They are: President, JOHN PANELL, '49; 1st Vice-President, LOU BASSO, '54; 2nd Vice-President, JACK MURRAY, '57; Secretary; TOM MOORE, '58; and Treasurer, ED GILBERT, '56.

Universal Notre Dame Night was held April 17 at College Convention Hall. The address was given by Joseph M. McDaniel, Secretary of the Ford Foundation. FR. JOYCE from the University responded to Mr. McDaniel's remarks. ED BRACKEN and JOE MENGDEN were responsible for the fine arrangements for this party.

Our Annual Golf Party will be held on Monday, July 8 at the Puckett's Country Club. TOM MOORE, '58, is chairman of this activity.

—THOMAS P. MOORE II, Secy.

El Paso

Basketball Coach JOHN JORDAN was a guest speaker from the University at the Universal Notre Dame Night dinner in El Paso April 20, held at the Hotel Cortez. W. GORMAN BROCK was chairman of the event.

Erie

Erie Club plans for Universal Notre Dame Night were finalized as the deadline for this column approached. Hugh Devore, the head football coach at the University, was our main speaker and all in Erie are quite enthused about his visit. Also highlighting our Universal Notre Dame Night was our annual award to the “Man of the Year.”
TONY ZAMBROSKI, '52 was quite thrilled about the arrival of his daughter, Joanne, born March 28. Tony also has one son, John, who looks like he might follow in his Dad’s footsteps on the Fighting Irish varsity. JIM EHRMAN, '61, was married to Mary Ann Graf on April 29 in Erie. Jim is now working in Washington, D.C. TOM GALLAGHER, '55, sold a horse to Barbara DeSantis on May 2. DON CRIQUI, '62, has taken a job in South Bend with WSBT as director of sports for radio and TV. The Erie group wishes Don much success in his new venture.

MIKE MCCORMICK, '61, local Budweiser dealer, recently made a trip to St. Louis to pick up two Clydesdale horses from the Anheuser-Busch Farms for the Erie Zoological Society. Mike was shown in the stable where papers unloading the horses. TOM GALLAGHER, '55, his wife and two children are all settled in their new home and enjoying it very much. JIM MAHONEY, '51, is considering accepting a coaching job at his alma mater.

RICH McCORMICK, '53, claims he will be able to do the job on the links this year.

New Officers installed at Universal Notre Dame Night function were RICHARD T. MCCORMICK, '55, president; LAWRENCE STADLER, '29, vice-president; JEROME LINZ, '64, treasurer, and JOHN LOCTEFIELD, '55, secretary.

JIM BAKER, '56, and ROBERT BARBER, '40, enjoyed a nice visit with Notre Dame basketball coach JOHN JORDAN when he was in Erie, March 31, to speak at the St. Jude Society Communion Breakfast at Sacred Heart Parish, which many Notre Dame Alumni attended. JOE MACKEEL, '56, of Sacred Heart Parish, was the toastmaster for the event. JOHN MCCORMICK, '55, and family made Coach Jordan’s stay one he won’t forget. John was recently elected president of the Erie SOE (Student Officers’ Club). If only John would have bowed as well as his brother, Rich, in the recent Service Clubs Bowling Tournament, his team could have won. JAMES DWYER, '57, is running for a position on the city council. JIM BAKER, '55, is among those with high hopes for the Fighting Irish footballers this fall.

JIM BAKER, '55, has been quite busy getting his summer home in shape for the coming months. BILL GRANT, '45, is enjoying his job at the company where he works around Easter time and managed to get along with Pope John XXIII while in Rome. BOB WINSCHEL, '51, is enjoying his work with the government's Office of Saline Water, Washington, D.C. DEAN McDANIEL, '62, author of the new novel for the Easter holidays taking time off from his American Sterilizer sales duty. While in town he renewed acquaintances with his ND roommate, PHIL HAGERTY, '53. TOM BARBER, '24, made his annual sojourn to Pinehurst, North Carolina, and spent a couple weeks sharpening up his golf game for this summer. BOB LUKES, '49, is head of the chemistry lab at General Electric in Erie.

Notre Dame Alumni, June-July, 1963

Eastern Indiana

Universal Notre Dame Night was celebrated in the Muncie, Ind., area on May 20. Details next issue.

Evansville

JIM GIBBONS, former assistant basketball coach and now assistant director of public relations at the University, was the guest of President HENRY C. DEWEIS and the Evansville N.D. Club for Universal Notre Dame Night, April 22 at the Jackson House in Evansville, Ind.

Fairfield County

Fairfield County joined other Connecticut N.D. Clubs for Universal Notre Dame Night on April 21 at the Waverly Inn, Cheshire. The speaker was Dr. GEORGE N. HUGHES, '58, author of the new novel for the Easter holidays taking time off from his American Sterilizer sales duty. While in town he renewed acquaintances with his ND roommate, PHIL HAGERTY, '53. TOM BARBER, '24, made his annual sojourn to Pinehurst, North Carolina, and spent a couple weeks sharpening up his golf game for this summer. BOB LUKES, '49, is head of the chemistry lab at General Electric in Erie.

Flint

The Notre Dame Club of Flint held its Universal Notre Dame Night on April 30 at the Flint Golf Club.

FATHER JOHN E. WALSH, C.S.C., director of the Notre Dame Foundation, was the principal speaker. Father Walsh was also given a contribution to the Foundation on behalf of the Notre Dame graduates in the Flint area. The check was presented by Father John Dee, '48 (left), and Secretary John Moran, Jr., '52, look on.

Fort Lauderdale

Our first closed meeting was held on January 10th, 1963 at the Governor’s Club in Fort Lauderdale. We were fortunate to have the movies of last year’s football games—the first alumni club to receive them. Prior to showing, the new officers and directors for the coming year were installed. They are:

Officers: DON DORIN, '33, president; FRANK CAREY, '46, vice-president; BOB McDONOUGH, '52, secretary; and DAVE MOSS, '52, treasurer.


New alumni joining the club for the first time included: RAY HEALY, '51, GEORGE PATTERTON, '38 (law), and WALTER KACZMAREK, '50.

PETER K. BARKIS, the father of student Robert P. Barkis, was also present and became a special member. The father of FRANK BUKDA gave us a report on his son’s recovery, and MRS. ALLIAIS, club chaplain, led in a prayer for him and other N.D. men in ill health.

On February 14th we held our annual Valentine’s Day open meeting and were fortunate enough to have the President of the Universal Club in the Muncie, Ind. area on May 20. Details next issue.

We were fortunate in having Tommy Richardson, President of the International League of Professional Baseball Clubs, honorary master supreme, to introduce Fr. Peyton and give the club a few minutes of his wonderful wit. Between the two the club was in attendance (nearly 100) thoroughly enjoyed and profited from the evening.

Through the assistance of BILL MAUSE, JR., '53, and his dad we were able to have several of the New York Yankee Baseball team with us as guests. Also the guests included Mr. and Mrs. MARCEL FRANK and Mr. and Mrs. TOM WATSON—both of whom have sons at Notre Dame and are roommates. The following alumni were on hand to enjoy the festivities: DICK WHALEN, '42, ED TROMBETTA, '60, JOHN McGINN, '54, FRANK CARR, '72, AT LYNCH, '53, DICK BAKER, '53, GEORGE ERNST, '53, BOB GORE, '31 (Director '63), DON DORIN, '53 (President '64), FRANK CAREY, '46 (V.P. '63), JOHN CALLAN, '21, DAVE MOSS, '56 (Treas. '63), and GEORGE HAMMERER, '41.

Plans got underway early for our annual St. Patrick’s Day party. This year we had Ralph Flanagan and his famous orchestra along with the comedy team, the McCormicks. DICK GORMAN, '57, was in charge of the committee handling the entertainment. We had a huge crowd of 300 in attendance and 7 barrels of green beer.

This year our Club in the Palm Beach Club were co-sponsors of the 1963 convention, held on April 26, 27, and 29 at the Jack Tar Hotel, West End, Gladstone. We had well over 100 participations from people all over the country. The low
price of about $100.00 per couple included air transportation, accommodations, meals, extra and FUN. Guests from the University included FATHER CHARLES D. CALDWELL, O.S.C., and Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD "MOOSE" KRAUSE. In addition to a wonderful banquet and presentation of awards we had the fun of swimming, some of the best fishing in the world, dancing, native entertainment, and everything EXCEPT the usual business roundtable talks to BOB GORE, '51, and ED RUTTENBERG, '60, all of the paperwork was handled beautifully. Bob Gore consented to allow the Governor's Club Hotel to be our convention headquarters for the program.

—BOB MCDONOUGH, Secy.

Fort Wayne
Fort Wayne, Indiana, alumni observed a Day of Recollection on Sunday, March 31, at St. Vincent's Villa. Rev. Aloysius Meir, O.S.C., was moderator for conferences that began in the morning and broke for Sunday dinner, culminating in a Mass in the early evening. JIM MCCINTOCH was in charge of this event.

Universal Notre Dame Night was held May 7 at Hall's Gas House Restaurant. FR. EDMUND JOYCE, O.S.C., University vice-president, was guest speaker.

Germany
CHARLES "BUTCH" HICKMAN, until lately with Army communications and entertaining troops in Germany, is out of service and working in film production in Los Angeles. He is helping in organizing a Notre Dame Club among alumni in Germany. Anyone who would like to help contact Charlie Hickman at Schellingstrasse 81, Munich, Germany.

Green Bay
The Notre Dame Club of Green Bay held its annual Community Breakfast at the Beaumont Hall on November 16 following Mass and Communion Breakfast at the Beaumont Motel, Sheboygan. The club's first Notre Dame Man of the Year and an old personal friend, the late JOSEPH M. BYRNE, Jr., was the speaker.

Joe Byrne, known as "Mr. Notre Dame of the East," lived in Newark, but was a resident of the Jersey Shore for about 50 years. A member of ND's Board of Lay Trustees at the time of his death (1/10/63), he is recognized by almost all Notre Dame alumni as the University's most distinguished men. On hand to accept the award was the Byrne family, including son Dick who is a member of the local Club.

—BILL NOONAN, Seey.

Joliet
There were approximately 50 members and wives in attendance at the Community Breakfast on March 17. FR. MCCARRAGHER was the celebrant at the 9 a.m. Mass at St. Mary's and afterward gave a short talk on general items of interest at the University.

A representative group planned to attend the Universal Notre Dame Night in Chicago on April 30.

A trip later on in the summer is being planned to the Kentucky Club, the evening of entertainment.

—CARL B. ERFFMEYER, '51, Seey.

Harrisburg
The Notre Dame Club of Harrisburg plans a gala UND Night on the eve of the Notre Dame Mass at Gettysburg Battlefield on June 29.

Hasson
DR. WILLIAM M. BURKE, dean of freshmen at the University, was the campus guest for Universal Notre Dame Night at the River Oaks Country Club on April 21. A former Rockne Club President, DR. BURKE discussed the problems of college freshmen and described the Notre Dame freshman program, unique among American universities.

Oil operator LAWRENCE J. KELLEY was named Notre Dame Man of the Year.

Indianapolis
Archbishop Schulte and Fr. Raymond Beeler were guests of the Indianapolis Club for an interesting discussion at the Ecumenical Council on UND Communion Sunday.

On March 30 FATHER HESBURGH was a guest at the Club at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. JOHN C. O'CONNOR was in charge of arrangements.

BUFFALO—James F. Casey, director of the Buffalo, N.Y., chapter of the American Federation of Labor, was commemorated as the Notre Dame Man of the Year in that city on Universal Notre Dame Night, celebrated on May 1.

BUFFALO Evening News photo.)

Indianapolis Club scholarships to Notre Dame. FRANK LAUCK was chairman, assisted by JOHN MESHANE, JIM WELCH, BILL S AHM, BOB CONOR, BOB KNOZA, TOM CARNLEY, F. QUINN, GENE WITCHER, LEO BARNHORST and JACK O'HARA.

Jersey Shore
The club's first official undertaking, Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday, Dec. 9, was a big success. An overflow crowd of members and their families attended the Communion Breakfast at the Empress Motel, Asbury Park. Brother Bernard, director of Christian Brothers Academy, Lin­croft, New Jersey, was the guest speaker. JOE RYAN, chairman of the event, and the members of his committee did an excellent job in getting so many people out.

The club assisted the St. James, Red Bank, Holy Name Society in promoting the appearance of the ND Glee Club in Red Bank at May night. The evening was enjoyable for all and profitable for the Holy Name Society. A good crowd, including many Shore club members, attended.

Universal Notre Dame Night was celebrated April 29 with a dinner at the Shadbrook Restaurant, New Shrewsbury. Featured speaker was REV. THOMAS O'DONNELL from the campus with "SLEEPY JIM" CROWLEY as an added attraction.

Joe Byrne, known as "Mr. Notre Dame of the East," lived in Newark, but was a resident of the Jersey Shore for about 50 years. A member of ND's Board of Lay Trustees at the time of his death (1/10/63), he is recognized by almost all Notre Dame alumni as the University's most distinguished men. On hand to accept the award was the Byrne family, including son Dick who is a member of the local Club.

—BILL NOONAN, Seey.

Kentucky
It has been a pretty hectic spring in Kentucky, with what UND Night, the Kentucky Derby, steamboat races, primary elections, and all sorts of other club and local activities. But, let's take first things first.

The principal event of the year for the Club was the celebration of the 20th anniversary, held April 20 in the Crystal Ballroom of Louisville's Brown Hotel. The guest speaker for the evening was Joe Byrne, known as "Mr. Notre Dame of the East," who has been active in many Catholic and community projects. The presentation was made by JIM HIGGINS, the Club president.

—CARL B. ERFFMEYER, '51, Seey.
Lehigh

A unique observance of Universal Notre Dame Night, preceded by a Holy Hour, drew 110 of the Notre Dame Family in Allentown, Pa. The Holy Hour was held at the Cathedral of St. Catherine at 6 p.m. with REV. STEPHEN J. DADAY, director of Catholic Social Services for the Allentown Diocese, officiating. A social hour followed, and finally the dinner and dance at the Hotel Tra^nor.

REV. JOHN E. WALSH, director of the Notre Dame Foundation, made an excellent address at the dinner. THOMAS J. MAGILL, was general chairman of the evening. BERT DADAY, Club president, made the presentation of the Lehigh Valley's Notre Dame Man of the Year award to R. LESLIE MULLEN, president of Lehigh Structural Steel Co.

New officers were announced at the meeting: ERCOLE J. SPINOSA, president; JAMES FUNARI, vice-president; JOHN KIRCHNER, secretary; and ROBERT G. STRALEY, treasurer.

—ROBERT P. DADAY, Retiring Pres.

Long Beach

Long Beach, Calif., alumni participated in the Los Angeles Club's general observance of Universal Notre Dame Night with FATHER HESBURGH as principal guest.

Los Angeles

FATHER HESBURGH made news with his pronouncements on such things as civil rights and the Peace Corps at press conferences before his appearance as principal guest of Universal Notre Dame Night, April 22, at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel. President BOB GERVAS invited Father to address a joint dinner of the Southern California alumni clubs.

MORTON GOODMAN, chairman of the awards committee, announced that D.C. LEO TURGEON is Los Angeles' Notre Dame Man of the Year for 1963. Three directors were installed: WALT SCHIFFER, vice-president; AL WELZENBARGER, and JOHN K. SKEEAN, '52 (re-elected), for three-year terms; and TOM POWERS, '56, for a two-year term to serve out the term of ED FOX, who has resigned.

McHenry County

New Alumni Field Secretary THOMAS KERNAN, '53, was a guest at the Universal Notre Dame Night meeting of McHenry County alumni on May 23.

Maine

The State of Maine is gradually hibernating from a rough winter which had been predicted in the FARMERS' ALMANAC. We had a meeting with the Executive Committee to plan our summer festive activities now that the size of the state and the scattering of our 22 members, there was no attempt to put on a Universal Notre Dame night.

JOHN BELIEVE, class of '59, entertained us at his summer home to introduce his new wife-to-be. GEORGE BESCH, '51, now manager and vice-president of Dane-T-Bits Biscuit Company, moved to Auburn, Maine, from Valdosta, Georgia. We are delighted to have George with us.

It is hoped that the Notre Dame Club will have its annual picnic at Camp Sebago on Lake Sebago this year instead of the site we used last year. This camp is run by the Fathers of the Holy Cross and is a wonderful place for Notre Dame fathers to send their boys for the summer and fall.

—RAY GEIGER, Secy.

Mansfield, Ohio

Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday was celebrated on December 9, 1962, at the 9:00 o'clock Mass at St. Peter's Church. Fifty-one people attended, including members and their families.

PEORIA—The Ennio Arboit Memorial Trophy, awarded this year to Manual High Coach Ken Hinrichs (not shown), is proudly displayed by some of the Universal Notre Dame night team (from left): John Manion, '56, co-chairman; John P. Powers, Jr., '53, arrangements chairman; H. A. "Pete" Vonachen, Jr., '47, awards chairman; and Charles J. Perrin, '50, president and general chairman, chosen as N.D. Man of the Year.

A gala time was had by all at our Holiday Dance at the Mansfield-Leland Hotel on December 28, 1962. FRANCIS COLEMAN, '46, chairman, reported 34 couples attended; more friends of Notre Dame look forward to attending each year. FATHER P. MORITZ, '52, Notre Dame Man-of-the-Year for 1962, had his wife present with him to attend on March 4th. Congratulations, Pete. This brings the family to four boys and three girls.

Congratulations to JAMES J. O'DONNELL, '31, his wife, Miss Ann Mattiuk, and their three boys. FATHER HESBURGH was guest speaker and accepted $250 for the Universal Notre Dame Night dinner, held by the Mohawk Valley Club in Utica, N.Y., on April 18. JAMES J. O'DONNELL, '31, was chairman of the event. JIM JURGENS, treasurer; and MARSHALL PRUNTY, secretary.

—M. E. PRUNTY, '50, Secy.

Memphis

On April 18 at the Embers Restaurant, the Memphis Alumni Club held Universal Notre Dame Night with MOOSE KRAUSE as guest speaker. The banquet was well attended as the result of the fine efforts of LOU SAMSON, BILL PO-DESTA, WALTER BURKE and especially JIM SOLZAN.

Last year the Memphis Club was proud to host FATHER HESBURGH at a dinner while he was on a surprise visit to our city.

Also, AUSTIN HALL, LEO SCHAFFER, and DONNELL MCCORMACK are in the process of organizing a Ladies' Auxiliary for our Club.

—JOHN REYNOLDS, Pres.

Mexico City

During Father Hesburgh's visit to Mexico we arranged for a few activities during the short time he had available in Mexico City after his meetings were finished. Father Hesburgh said Mass at the main Altar of the Basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe on Saturday, March 26th, and at the Altar of the Kings in the Cathedral of Mexico City on Sunday, the 3rd.

The Notre Dame Club arranged the banquet for Saturday night, the 2nd, for Father Hesburgh. We mourn the passing away of two Notre Dame men within the last year; they are ENRIQUE PAREDES, Class of 1944 and ALFONSO ANAYA, Class of 1923. We have a birth to announce also, Albert Aguita, son of Mrs. and Mrs. RICHARD G. LEON, on October 3rd, 1963.

—RICHARD G. LEON, '44, Pres.

Miami

Miami Alumni were present in force at the "N.D. International" Florida Convention hosted by Fort Lauderdale and Palm Beach, with a joint Notre Dame Night featuring MOOSE KRAUSE and FR. JAMES MORA, C.S.C. Congratulations to GEORGE COURY, who had a building named for him at Subiaco Abbey and Academy, Subiaco, Ark., where he went to school.

Michigan City

PROF. JAMES DINCULO of the department of accounting and College of Business Administration was guest speaker at the banquet for the University at Michigan City's UND Night on April 27. 1963 officers are: EDWARD J. DWYER, presi­dent; RON MORTON, vice-president; EMMET MILLER, secretary; and BILL PRIEBE, treasurer. They were installed at the Grasshopper Frolic, winter social activity featuring steaks and grasshoppers (liquid variety), at the Cedar Tap on January 26.

Mid-Hudson Valley

After many mix-ups over University guests, New­burh-Kingston-Poughkeepsie area alumni were re­ported planning a strictly local observance of Uni­versal Notre Dame Night in May.

Milwaukee

FATHER JOYCE was the guest of President BOB GROGAN and Milwaukee alumni for UND Night on April 18.

Mohawk Valley

Rev. John E. Walsh, C.S.C., assistant to the president of the University of Notre Dame, was the speaker at the 39th annual Universal Notre Dame Night dinner, held by the Mohawk Valley Club in Utica, N.Y., on April 18th, 1963. Welfare Commissioner MICHAEL J. MCGUIR was chairman of the affair and VINCENT T. FLETCHER, toastmaster; RICHARD T. TROST, vice-president of the group, introduced the new students. At both of ceremonies, Mr. KENNETH F. MURPHY was awarded a scroll as Notre Dame Man of the Year by L. DANIEL CALLAN, presi­
Muskogon

We very much enjoyed JIM ARMSTRONG and Mrs. Armstrong as our guests from the University for the local observance of Universal Notre Dame Night, April 27, at the Twin Hills Country Club. We had one of the finest and largestturnouts in the history of our Club.

The annual club scholarship was awarded to Mike Welch, a Muskogon Catholic Central senior who will be enrolling at Notre Dame this fall.

The Man of the Year award was presented to a much deserving JIM MORSE.

JIM ARMSTRONG gave a fine speech and has to talk about for being simply in A.B. man in this day and age of higher academic excellence and post-doctoral studies.

STAN TYLER, JR., and his good wife did such a fine job on arranging the affair that he had the unanimous choice of all to continue as president for the coming year with Jim Morse as vice-president and BILL TARDANI and myself to continue on as treasurer and secretary.

Already Stan and Jim are looking to a possible midsummer golf stag.

—LEO L. LINCK, Secy.

Naugatuck Valley

The club participated in the joint UND night meeting described below.

New Haven

New Haven alumni joined the Hartford, Bridgeport, New London, and New York alumni in planning the Storm UND Night at the Waverly Inn, Cheshire, April 21, to hear DR. GEORGE SHUSTER, '15, celebrated author and educator, now assistant to FATHER HESBURGH.

New Jersey

Our Annual Communion Breakfast was held December 9, 1962, at the Tammy Brook Country Club in Cresskill, N.J. ANGELO AMATO, chairman of our breakfast and his hardworking committee, including JACK Adams of Montclair, N.J., were responsible for the 325 Notre Dame alumni and friends who were present. The breakfast followed a 12 o'clock Mass in St. Theresa's Church Cresskill, N.J.

The honored guest speakers were Governor Richard J. Hughes and the REV. EDMUND P. JOYCE, O.S.C., executive vice-president of the University. Governor Hughes' theme was the educated Catholic's responsibility to speak out on issues of the day to overcome accidental bigotry. He stressed that his obligation is one of many that the lay Catholic has which priests don't have. The Governor paid special tribute to his predecessor, WILLIAM KINERT, past president of the Jersey Alumni Ass'n. Father Joyce reviewed current programs at the University. He outlined the 22-million-dollar building program, institution of freshmen year, and the qualification of the students to apply for Rhodes Scholarships this year.

Among the distinguished Alumni guests were the following: HUGHIE DEVORE, JIM WHYTE, '43, JIM MCGLORICK, '29, JOHNNY KELLY, '40, AL HAYNES, ANGE BERTET, JOE DEFRANCE, GREG RICE, PHIL SHERIDAN, JIM HANANN, JOHNNY O'BRIEN, and PAUL BURGON O'CONNOR.

Among the distinguished guests were Frank C. Osmer, Member of Congress, Fifth Congressional District, N.J.; J. KENNETH RICHARDS, editor, Jersey Journal; Hon. Thomas J. Bogan, N.J. Commissioner of Racing; Hon. Thomas Dalton, Judge of the Superior Court, N.J.; the following Knight Commanders of the Order of St. Gregory, Dr. Luke Mulligan, John R. Kennedy, and John A. Pearce, Mayor of Borough of Cresskill, N.J.; Priests of the Carmelinite Order who are close friends of Notre Dame, Rev. Terrence P. Hagg, pastor of Our Lady of seasoning, now pastor of St. Joseph's Parish in Decatur, N.J.; Rev. Joseph M. Moynihan (formerly on Notre Dame faculty as a professor of mathematics, now pastor of St. Theresa's Church, Cresskill, N.J.); and Rev. James A. McGill (Pastor of the Parish, Cresskill, N.J.); the 23-nifty Our Lady of Mt. Carmel; Colonels Dominie R. Capello, Superintendent of the N.J. State Police; Honorable Peter J. Cammarano, Counsel to the City of Paterson; and Tom Merz, Major, West Point '45, former army football captain and presently a restaurateur in Bergen County.

The Christmas dance was held at the Twin Hills Golf and Country Club on December 27. Unfortunately the Chairmain, JOEL HAGGARD, had some pressing business, and JOHN HOBBS, our Canteen chairman, had to fill the vacancy. We went to all the trouble to come up with this year's score, but those who were there had an excellent time. The dancing was rather uneventful after the New Year. How­ever, our Communion Breakfast was a success during a quick visit in January in his capacity as president of the American Alumni Council. Universal Notre Dame Night was observed in New Mexico on April 22 with a visit from his successful Basketball Coach JOHN JORDAN.

New Mexico

President DICK EVERROAD and Albuquerque-area alumni entertained Alumni Secretary JIM ARMSTRONG during a quick visit in January in his capacity as president of the American Alumni Council.

Universal Notre Dame Night was observed in New Mexico on April 22 with a visit from his successful Basketball Coach JOHN JORDAN.

New Orleans

Athletic Director ED "MOOSE" KRAUSE was the guest of the Club on Universal Notre Dame night on April 20.

New York

The Club sponsored two well-attended concerts by the University Glee Club in Notre Dame's one at Stepinac High in White Plains and the other at Chamisal in Mineola. ED FITZPATRICK, GORDON FORESTER and BILL CUDDY were co-chairmen.

GEORGE FAZIER chaired the Club's first re­ treat at Shrub Oak in February and GORDON FORESTER the second one held in March at Molloy Retreat House in Jamaica.

Representative groups from the Club attended the N.D.-St. John's and N.Y.U. basketball games and the I.C. 4 A Track Meet at Madison Square Garden.

The Club's three divisions elected new vice-presidents in March, BILL TALBOT for New York City, JOE CALHAN for Long Island, and BILL MURPHY for Westchester.

FLO McCARTHY is the new member of the Board of Governors from Westchester, along with HENRY DOWD and GEORGE WINKLER, Jr., from Long Island.

ED FITZPATRICK began his second term as Club President with JIM SPELMAN replacing as treasurer, and yours truly as secretary for another year.

UND Night at the Starlight Room of the Waldorf-Astoria was a sparkling affair with BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN as guest speaker along with DR. GEORGE SHUSTER, from the University. BILL CUDDY, '52, was honored as "Man of the Year."

—GEORGE F. KRUG, '52, Secy.

Northern California

FATHER HESBURGH was welcomed royally by San Franciscans and members of all the Northern California Alumni Clubs at the Annual UND Night at the Starlight Room of the St. Francis Hotel. Father had a noon appearance on television and was interviewed in a press conference at the hotel. Father Francis before addressing a couple of hundred alumni and guests in the evening.

North Florida

On February 13, an evening meeting was held at the Roosevelt Hotel. Thirty alumni and friends of the University were in attendance. REV. JOHN WALSH, C.S.C., President of the Notre Dame Foundation, and JIM FRICK, executive director of the Foundation, reported on the success of the Foundation Drive and expressed the appreciation of the University. High lights of 1962 football games were shown and enjoyed by all.

JOHN CORRIGAN, president of the Tallahassee Alumni Club, addressed the group.

Universal Notre Dame Night was held on April 30, at the Florida Yacht Club. The feature speaker was EDWARD "MOOSE" KRAUSE, athletic director of the University. "Moose" gave us an interesting talk. Seventy people were in attendance and the evening was enjoyed by all.

—RICHARD H. BRODEUR, Secy.

Ohio Valley

DICK RUWE, new assistant director of the Notre Dame Foundation, visited Wheeling, W.Va., early in April to address a meeting of the Notre Dame Club of the Ohio Valley and thank local alumni for having contributed more than $5,000 to the $18-million Challenge program. A $50,000 Challenge program to the University of Notre Dame of Notre Dame Foundation, through Chairman OSWALT SARGES, was made by the Ohio Valley Alumni.

The Club sponsored two well-attended concerts by the University Glee Club in Notre Dame's one at Stepinac High in White Plains and the other at Chamisal in Mineola. ED FITZPATRICK, GORDON FORESTER and BILL CUDDY were co-chairmen.

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—GEORGE F. KRUG, '52, Secy.
MEXICO—Among those who were honored at an alumni banquet for Father Hesburgh on his recent visit to Mexico City for the International Educational Conference: (l-r.) Richard C. Leon, '44, chairman and toastmaster; Fr. Hesburgh; Pedro Telmo de Landero, '37, Mexico City Club president; Arturo Gonzalez, Ing. Carlos Soberton, Gustavo L. de Treviño, Fernando Treviño and Francisco Castro Herrera; Bill Andres, Fred Vogelweide, T. Carlos Leon, and Bill Walsh.

hona City. The Boy-of-the-Year award went to Daniel J. Hollingsworth, a citizen of Shawnee, Oklahoma, and a student at St. Gregory's High School.

The weather here in Oklahoma has become warm, and we are planning a picnic for the entire club and their families for early June. So the next issue of ALUMNUS will relate the story of the bugs and other outdoor types of the Oklahoma variety.

Omaha & Council Bluffs
TOM KERNAN, new field secretary for the Alumni Assn., was a guest of President J. EMMET ROOT and Omaha alumni for Universal Notre Dame Night on April 16. The Club has also been in touch with Alumni Vice-President PAT DASCHBACH Jr., Secy.

Orange County
Alumni of the Anaheim, Calif., area joined Los Angeles and other Southern California Clubs in welcoming FATHER HESBURGH on Universal Notre Dame Night April 22.

Oregon
Sixty-five couples attended the Universal Notre Dame Night dance at the Thunderbird Motel, under the chairmanship of PHELAN THOMPSON, '53. A departure from the usual format of Universal Night celebrations, the event was sponsored by a committee headed by FRANK LEAHY was honor guest. The former Irish coach was in Oregon on business. Thanks of the Club go to Thompson and Sixt for their effort for a very enjoyable evening.

The week previous, JOHN BURNS, chairman, presided at a meeting followed by the N.D.-Stanford game special trip, Oct. 25-27.

Other newcomers to our area and group who were present: CAPT. PATRICK J. SULLIVAN, '29, Medical Director, U.S. Public Health Service, here for a visit after his recent appointment as Director of the Public Health Institutes in Maryland; GEORGE L. EDGINGTON, '56, who is with Portland Federal Savings & Loan Association, and BUDDY THIEL, '33, who is development engineer for Sawyer's new dietizing equipment; and PHELAN THOMPSON, '53, in sales management with Omak Industries. Also among newcomers is JOHN S. SERVOTTE, '55, in sales with Crown Zellerbach Corp. Welcome to each and all of you.

We anticipate your participation in Club activities. Our thanks to FRANK MURPHY and ALBERT ZOSKY for the food and refreshments.

A formal luncheon meeting was held on February 22, 1963. The Club was honored by the presence of Father Hesburgh and of Father Phillip M. Doherty, New York, and was entertained by the Hawaii Country Club, with a welcome from the officers of the Club.

The first intraclub marriage of many years was that of Tom Hughes, '56, and Elaine Herring, '56, on December 29, 1962. The Club extends its sympathy to PETE SANDER and his wife.

Peoria
The Notre Dame Club of Peoria sponsored a bus trip to Chicago for the Notre Dame-Bradley, Loyola-Wichita double-header on March 2, 1963. We were sorry to see Notre Dame lose, but both busses were filled (80 people). Thanks to DICK BENKENDORF, TOM ECKLAND, TOM GORMAN and many others, the basketball trip was a big success.

Awards, H. A. (PETE) VONACHEN ('47), and JOHN W. DELL (Class of '62) was elected President; F. O'HARA (Class of '48) was elected President, and JOHN W. DELL (Class of '62) was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

On December 29, 1962, the Notre Dame Club of Palm Beach County, Florida, held an election of officers for the forthcoming year. DR. BERNARD F. O'KANE was elected President, and JOHN W. DELL (Class of '62) was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

A formal luncheon meeting was held on February 22, 1963. The Club was honored by the presence of FATHER WALSH and JAMES W. FRICK, executive director of the Notre Dame Foundation. Father Walsh and Mr. Frick told the Club of the progress being made on the construction of the new library at Notre Dame, and of the efforts being made on the campaign for funds to continue the expansion of the Notre Dame Campus. Present at the meeting were: FATHER PETER BURKE, H. A. (PETE) VONACHEN ('47), DANIEL DOWNEY, JAMES DONOVAN, ROMIE HARTMAN, GHEATHAM HODGES, JOHN HORTON, HOWARD LEWIS, BERNARD O'HARA, JOSEPH VALANTEJUE, WILLARD MOSS, DENNIS CLEARY, FATHER O'CONNELL, and FATHER JOHN O'CONNELL, Secy.

The Notre Dame Club of Peoria was held at the Country Club of Peoria on Sunday, March 17. Music by Billy Hill and his Orchestra provided a fitting accompaniment to the proceedings. The Club also scheduled a St. Patrick Day Dance.

Palm Beach County
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LEECH of Harrisburg will officiate at the solemn mass at Chicago and now a real Philadelphian. Jim and Kay City.

of Duquesne University. Professor Hazo was graduated from Notre Dame with an A.B. in 1948.

The annual Communion Breakfast was held on May 35 at the Hilton Hotel. MSGR. McDowell was our guest speaker. It also was a successful engagement due to the efforts of AL CROSS.

Arrangements have been made for Club members to attend the Mass which was arranged by FR. JAMES CONNELLY, Chung Park, Pittsburgh and his rector to the Penn Sheraton Hotel for lunch. Jim returned to the office and the Swimming Party which will be reported on at a later date.

Notre Dame Night was held on May 4, 1963, at a Cock- tail Party-Dinner Dance at the Ren Franklin Hotel under the Chairmanship of PAT KITTRIDGE, '53. Fourth Honoree JIM CROWLEY, presided as toast- master, and FR. TOM O'DONNELL spoke. At this time retiring President, BARTON JOHNSON, '48, officially turned over the reins of the Club to incoming President, JOHN J. SCHOUTEN, '56, whose parents have been visiting Chicago and now a real Philadelphian, Jim and Kay City.

Professor Hazo has returned to the University a number of times to lecture and give readings of his poetry. It was indeed a pleasure for the Club to have him return upon a campus which is an institution of Pittsburgh and Notre Dame alumni, who is such a distinguished Catholic poet, author, and lecturer. Much credit is to be given to JIM BENNER for making Universal Notre Dame Night the wonderful success that it was. He made a fine chairman.

The annual Communion Breakfast was held on May 35 at the Hilton Hotel. MSGR. McDowell was our guest speaker. It also was a successful engagement due to the efforts of AL CROSS.

Arrangements have been made for Club members to attend the Mass which was arranged by FR. JAMES CONNELLY, Chung Park, Pittsburgh and his rector to the Penn Sheraton Hotel for lunch. Jim returned to the office and the Swimming Party which will be reported on at a later date.

Our fraternal thanks to ED FISCHER '37, the Hospitality Chairman, and to the late Joseph M. Byrne, JR., of the Tammy Brook Country Club, Creskill, N.J., who were our guest speakers. It also was a successful engagement due to the efforts of AL CROSS.

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NEW YORK — Twenty-four members attended one of the New York City Club's annual retreats, a three-day closed retreat held over the weekend beginning February 7 at Loyola Seminary, Shrub Oak, N.Y., under the chairmanship of George Frazier.

Sacramento

AL KAELIN, '55, was elected president for 1963. Other officers are GENE MEULIN, '53; LARRY RICHARDS, '61; DENNY NOLAN, '60; and DICK SAPP, '60. New directors are DON MASON, '51; GIL ZIBROWitz, '48; and DICK VAN DER WEGEN, '47; and BILL DALLY, '41. Dick Sapp, '60. New directors are DON MASON, '51; GIL ZIBROWitz, '48; and DICK VAN DER WEGEN, '47; and BILL DALLY, '41. Dick Sapp, '60.

The meeting of the Board of Advisors was held at the Schweinitz's Restaurant on Wednesday, April 3rd. Its purpose was to discuss at further length the many objectives of our club and to attempt to plan a better organization for the future. Many excellent ideas were presented and several committees were formed to look into various projects and report back to the board in the near future. The meeting was under the leadership of our president, JAMES A. PUDLOWSKI, '54. The annual Universal Notre Dame Night was celebrated in St. Louis on Tuesday, April 23rd, at the LeChateau, FR. CHARLES McCARRAGHER, C.S.C., vice-president of student affairs, was our guest on program from the University. The St. Louis Club's "Man of the Year for 1963" was given to THOMAS J. WHITE, '57, who is our special guest chairman for the Notre Dame Foundation. A special award was made to MAURICE J. CARROLL '49 for his service to the alumnum on the Universal Notre Dame Night committee. Honorary Plateaus were awarded to ROBERT F. CHICKEY '54 and JAMES A. PUDLOWSKI '54 for their service at the president of the St. Louis Club for the respective years of 1961 and 1962-63.

The new members of our Board of Directors were introduced. They are JAMES SNAP, '54; BILL OTTEN '62, JIM COMBS '46 and JACK CROWLEY '57. The new officers for 1963 are: FRANCIS P. MULCAHY '61, president; JERRY McGlynn '61, vice-president — Activities; JOHN J. PHELAN, '52, vice-president — Public Relations; and CONNIE LANE '57, secretary-treasurer. The St. Louis Club looks forward to this coming year. Plans are now being made for our annual Sports Night to be held in June.

JOHN F. HURLEY, Pres.

St. Joseph Valley

Valley Club members had a gala UND Night May 8 at the Morris Inn. Chairman-MC. JOE DILLON introduced the guest of the evening, Chicago's Air Force General JOHN HENERY, '40, for an absorbing if somewhat grim presentation on N.D. patriotism, past and future. Past President BOB CARR, '40, was honored for his year of service as Notre Dame Man of the Year, and President-elect JOE HICKER, '50, ushered in a new administration to succeed the very successful one of JERRY HAMMES, '53. On May 11 Chairman TOM HANLON, assisted by Cardinal and DICK CLEARY, staged a fine fund raising evening for the club. The veterans, coached by BILL EARLEY, were shellacked by the HUGH DEVORE varsity, 47-0, but the game showed some line between the twenties play by Billiken and he led them to a 8-3 victory over the Billiken's. A dance was given that evening for the members of both teams. Congratulations to the team for their fine performance.

St. Louis

The Notre Dame Club of St. Louis held a General Meeting at the Immaculata Church Hall on March 21. The principal event of the meeting was the tabulation of the list of ND graduates of St. Louis. On Saturday, March 30th, and played the St. Louis U. Rugby Club. BOB MIER, a junior and St. Louis U. student, played in the lineup and led them to a 8-3 victory over the Billiken's. A dance was given that evening for the members of both teams. Congratulations to the team for their fine performance.
South Central Wisconsin

Madison area alumni celebrated Universal Notre Dame Night with a reception and dinner at the Elmbright Supper Club April 24. Club President JOHN W. ROACH welcomed JOHN J. BRODERICK, Jr., assistant dean of the Notre Dame Law School, as guest speaker. BISHOP WILLIAM P. O'CONNOR was invited as a special guest. FRANK D. HAMILTON of Dodgeville, past president, was toastmaster. Treasurer MAURICE LEAHY and Secretary TOM HINKES shared the arrangements duties.

Spokane

Universal N.D. Night was observed on Saturday, April 20th, with a gala banquet in the Davenport Hotel. For the first time in many years the guest speaker was from Notre Dame, Alumni Field Secretary THOMAS KERNAN. His talk was very interesting and the question and answer period most enlightening.

The tables were set with gold and blue cloths, with Morris Inn place mats adding a campus touch to the affair, as did the Notre Dame cocktail napkins used in the social hour preceding the dinner. Retiring President GARY A. MIVRS, '59, presided as M.C. and introduced the alumni of St. Mary's College and the alumni of Portland University who were present.

The following officers were elected during the evening: President DR. FRANK FECHT, '49; Vice President, DICK ST. JOHN, '56; and Secretary-Treasurer, JOE WALSH, '49.

Club members attending with their wives and friends were: ED BETHE, '28; FRANK HAGEN-BARTH, '27; FRANK BERNSON, '35; CUR- RALYN MORRISON, '25; HARRY JOHNSTON, '24; TOM LALLY, '06; DR. BOB MAHER, '35; GARY MIVRS, '59; JOHN P. O'NEILL, '29; DR. JIM ROTHFORD, '49; BOB ROTHFORD, '49; RALPH SCHULLER, '57; BERNIE SMITH, '55; BILL WOLTER, '53; FR. ED-METZGER, C.S.C., chaplain of Gibault High School, was speaker for UND Communion Sunday, December 27th at the home of DR. JIM ROTCHFORD, '49. Another most attractive and appetizing Hawaiian style snack table, arranged by Jim's gracious wife Mary, added greatly to the pleasure of the evening. The following members of the Club and their wives attended this informal affair: JIM CONNELLY, '48; MYRON BUSBY, '48; BILL WOLTER, '35; and JOE WALSH, '49.

Members enjoyed their annual Holiday Party on December 25th at the home of DR. JIM ROTHFORD, '49. A most attractive and appetizing Hawaiian style snack table, arranged by Jim's gracious wife Mary, added greatly to the pleasure of the evening. The following members of the Club and their wives attended this informal affair: JIM CONNELLY, '48; MYRON BUSBY, '48; BILL WOLTER, '35; and JOE WALSH, '49. The following students at the University were guests of the Club: Steve DuBois; Charles and Tom Tiflord; and Pete Wanderer.

Some of the Club members and their wives attended the Portland University Alumni annual dinner on February 14th, preceding the basketball game between Portland and Gonzaga. DR. JIM ROTHFORD, '49, spoke for the Club and was assured that Portland would reciprocate the courtesy at our Universal N.D. Night celebration. While the dinner was the source of much enjoyment, the game was not, as Portland lost to Gonzaga, 59-53.

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—JOE WALSH, '49, Secy-Treas.

Terre Haute

FR. JAMES BLANTZ, C.S.C., chaplain of Gibault School, was speaker for UND Communion Sunday in December. President JAMES E. SULLIVAN was general chairman for the breakfast. After Dinner Club of the Tri-Cities.

The Reverend Brian Reddington, O.F.M., of the Catholic Information Center gave an interesting and informative talk on the Ecumenical Council. Current officers were re-elected for another year. They include: President JOSEPH F. GALLOWAY, '51; Vice-President, THOMAS BENEDICT, '49; Secretary, JOHN J. O'ROURKE, '49; and Treasurer, JAMES P. CONNERTON, '49.

“...in the Year End 1962 issue on page 42 under Class of 1951, the first article, which was submitted by my employer, refers to an award I received for an outstanding technical paper. The last sentence of this article states, 'For the past few years Joe has been a one-man team as president of the Tri-Cities N.D. Club.'

This statement is not completely true, however, for I have been more than ably associated with and assisted by: TOM BENEDICT, '49, vice-president; JACK O'ROURKE, '49, secretary; and JIM CONNERTON, '49, treasurer. I would appreciate your printing this correction in the next issue.”

—JOSEPH F. GALLOWAY, '51, Pres.

St. Louis—UND Night, held April 23 in LeChateau, featured (L to R.): George Cowey, '43, last year's Man-of-the-Year-Award recipient; Herman L. Kriegshausen, president-elect of the St. Louis Club; Rev. Charles McCarragher, C.S.C., University vice-president for student affairs; and Thomas J. White, '37, N.D. Man of the Year for 1963.
Tucson

Tucson Club officers: TIMOTHY R. KING, president; DR. JAMES REILLY, vice-president; BUDDY GOLDMAN, secretary; and ROBERT O'CALLAGHAN, treasurer. Chaplains: FR. PATRICK DUFFY, C.S.C., St. Mary's Hospital.

First meeting of the year was a dinner at the Pioneer Hotel on February 26.

At Regina Cleri Seminary, desert spot several miles east of Tucson, N.D. families gathered on St. Patrick's Day for Mass (sermon by Father Duffy) and breakfast. Grady do the back of the Class of '13 (JIM O'BRIEN), their families and friends of the University, heard Father Maloney, director of the Seminary, give an inspiring talk.

Coach JOHN JORDAN was a guest of the Club for UND Night on April 24.

—BUDDY GOLDMAN, Secy.

Tulsa

Library Director VICTOR SCHAFFER took over for an ailing FR. PHILIP MOORE as campus guest at Tulsa UND Night dinner on April 23 at the Cup Club.

Twin Cities

FATHER HESBURGH addressed about 200 alumni and guests at the Minneapolis-St. Paul UND Night at the Town and Country Club in St. Paul on April 29. Other guests included Minnesota Governor Karl Relvaq and the presidents of several Minnesota colleges.

Tulsa

Notre Dame Alumni Club of Utah met for dinner at the Desert Inn, Salt Lake City, on April 18, 1963. THOMAS J. KERNAN, recently appointed federal judge, addressed the meeting. Father Duffy was the guest speaker discussing plans for the N.D. prelude to the Corpus Christi procession in Salt Lake City. March 16 to the music of the Ralph Flanagan band at the Third Annual St. Pat's Day Dinner-Dance, arranged by (L-r) Vice-President Frank Carey, '46; Chairman Dick Gorman, '27; and President Don Dorini, '53.

FORT LAUDERDALE—Nearly 300 Irish and guests tripped the light fantastic March 16 to the music of the Ralph Flanagan band at the Third Annual St. Pat's Day Dinner-Dance, arranged by (L-r) Vice-President Frank Carey, '46; Chairman Dick Gorman, '27; and President Don Dorini, '53.

—JEROME J. GIACOMO, Secy.-Treas.

Virginia

 Vice-President CHARLES LA FRATTA wrote that the Virginia Club would celebrate UND Night in Richmond and had selected a Notre Dame Man of the Year. Details next issue.

Washington, D.C.

In March the Washington, D.C., alumni re-elected its incumbent officers: WILLIAM B. MENDENDORF, president; ALBERT A. VIROSTEK, JR., vice-president; RICHARD I. SCHOFEN, treasurer, and WILLIAM T. DAVITT, attorney, secretary-treasurer. MARRY W. FLANNER and THOMAS S. MARKEY were named to the board of governors.

Universal Notre Dame Night was observed on Monday, April 22, at the New International Inn.

Our chaplain MSGR. PHILIP H. DUFFY, superintendent of parochial schools, was given a March luncheon in honor of his recent elevation to Monsignor. Those attending were: FRED HOOVER, '43 & '47; AL TOTH, '49; TOM MAY, '55; MILLARD BATTLES, '53 & '56; BUD DAVIS COURT, '54; OLLIE FLOR, '60; RON FRANCIS, '56; BERT HALL, '48; BOB MORTENSEN, '52, and VINCE STRECKER, '48.

JOHN FALLON, '34, was chairman of our December 9th Annual Communion Breakfast at Our Lady's Chapel, St. James Cathedral. Alumni, families, and guests were invited to hear the Reverend Vincent J. O'Hanlon, O.S.B., give an inspiring talk.

That seems to be the shape of things for now. Winter dampened our spirits a little, but not enough to make the fact that we were quite happy with our basketball fortunes.

The Youngstown secretary was recently married to Miss Diane Pinter, a lovely product of Stevens. The fatal date was May 4.

—CHARLES B. CUSHWA, III, '56 & '61, Seecy.
ENAGEMENTS

Miss Andrea J. Schlick and JAMES A. GAR- RITY, '59.

Miss Mary Foley and DAVID ROLAND GUN- DING, '60.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ann Kingsley and MICHAEL VIN- CENT METALLO, '61.

Miss Madeline Agnes Devore and THOMAS J. BOURKE, '59, of Mentor, Ohio.

Miss Carol Sue Thomas and THEODORE A. ROMANOWSKI, '62.

MARRIAGES


Miss Carolyn Virginia Deo and ROBERT D. JERSING, '60, Youngstown, Ohio, December 22, 1962.


Miss Mary Barbara Schneider and JAMES STEP- PHEN DANHEIM, '69 (Feb.), South Bend, Indians, February 16, 1963.

Mr. and Mrs. DOMINIC F. BOETTO, '43, a daughter, Monique Marie, February 6, 1963.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Michael O'Toole, '61, a daughter, Mary Brigid, April 6, 1963.

DEATHS

FREDERICK W. LONGAN, here '57, died February 5, 1963. He was a leading figure in the restoration of the Holy Sepulchre at Pope Pius XII in 1953. Survivors include his wife Gertrude, two sons, two daughters, and two sisters.

BROTHER ERNEST RYAN, '25, died March 4, 1963, in the Holy Cross House at the University of Notre Dame, Chicago. Survivors include his mother, three sisters, and a brother in Elyria, and another brother, Arthur J. Klise.

Mr. and Mrs. RONALD COMO, '62, a son, Ronald Michael Ray, January 12, 1963.

Mr. and Mrs. DOMINIC F. BOETTO, '43, a daughter, Monique Marie, February 6, 1963.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT J. DIGAN, '52, a daugh- ter, Andrea March, February 13, 1963.

Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE A. CONWAY, '47, a son, Thomas James, February 13, 1963.

Mr. and Mrs. HERMÈDE HENDLER, '47, a daughter, Barbara Jane, March 24, 1963.

Mr. and Mrs. WALTER J. YOUNGER, '49, a son, John Kenneth, January 25, 1963.

Mr. and Mrs. DON SCHULTHEIS, '50, a son, January 8, 1963.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM G. KLEE, '51, a son, John David, July 23, 1962.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT J. DIGAN, '52, a daugh- ter, Andrea March, February 13, 1963.

Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD HIDDING, '52, a daughter, Andrea March, February 25, 1963.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES JONES, '53, a daughter, January 6, 1963.

Mr. and Mrs. BENEDICT L. SUPLICK, '53, a son, February 27, 1963.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES W. CAHILL, '55, a son, Kevin Michael, March 23, 1963.

Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD SCOTT, '55, a son, January 18, 1963.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES W. CAHILL, '55, a son, Kevin Michael, March 23, 1963.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN BARANY, '57, a son, January 6, 1963.

Mr. and Mrs. RONALD W. HEINZ, '57, a son, February 27, 1963.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM C. CHESSON, '59, a daughter, Lisa Patricia, February 28, 1963.

Mr. and Mrs. DAVID MEISHANE, '59, a daugh- ter, Mary Elizabeth, February 17, 1963.

Mr. and Mrs. WALTER M. LIETER, '59, a son, Lawrence Charles, August 13, 1962.

Mr. and Mrs. DANIEL R. O'CONNOR, '59, a daughter, Mary Margaret, September 16, 1962.

Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH A. ALBRIGHT, '60, a son, Joseph Paul Jr., February 15, 1963.

Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD C. BENKENDORF, '60, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD SQUIER, '60, a daugh- ter, Mary Sue, February 23, 1963.

Mr. and Mrs. PAUL S. DOBELHEIM, '61, a son, Paul Gleason, February 12, 1963.

Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH M. O'HARA, '61, a son, Thomas Joseph, December 29, 1962.

Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD MICHAEL OTTOLE, '61, a daughter, Mary Brigid, April 6, 1963.
An educator-turned-administrator examines and explains

the importance
the implications
the imperatives
the impact of

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

by Reverend John E. Walsh, C.S.C.
Director, Notre Dame Foundation

THIS COMMENT has a twofold purpose:

1. To suggest an analysis of the basis of academic freedom that differs somewhat from that advanced by the editors of "What Right Has This Man?" I am in agreement with the points made by the editors regarding:

► the importance of academic freedom to society;
► the meaning and the implications of academic freedom;
► the value of bringing this discussion to the attention of university alumni and the general public at a time when academic freedom is not, at least in our own country, in immediate danger.

2. In the light of the understanding of academic freedom which I propose, to explore some special problems relating to academic freedom at a Catholic university, such as the University of Notre Dame.

The editors of the brochure "What Right Has This Man?" find the claim for academic freedom, for the most part, in a consideration of the life of ideas in society and the impact of ideas on society. The college or university is presumably especially designed by society as a preserve for the discovering and disseminating of ideas. An atmosphere of effective academic freedom, it is maintained, is necessary to make it possible for the college and university professor to explore, evaluate, and disseminate all ideas, honestly arrived at, without fear of reprisal. Academic freedom is not really a question until such time as the professor advances ideas that, for whatever reason, are thought by society to be harmful or even dangerous. However, history shows that many good ideas were held in suspicion and were originally rejected by important groups in society. Those who advanced these ideas were often scorned and even persecuted.

Thus runs the argument! It is a sound argument and a valid one.

Ideas are, of course, crucially important in any society. Both old and new ideas must be constantly examined, evaluated, and tested. Ideas are the life's blood of any society, and progress in society often results from the deeper and wider insights brought about by the clash and conflict of ideas. However, it is not accurate to say that the college and university world has an exclusive fran-
He holds a position of power equaled by few occupations in our society.

His influence upon the rest of us—and upon our children—is enormous.

His place in society is so critical that no totalitarian state would (or does) trust him fully. Yet in our country his fellow citizens grant him a greater degree of freedom than they grant even to themselves.

He is a college teacher. It would be difficult to exaggerate the power that he holds.

► He originates a large part of our society’s new ideas and knowledge.
► He is the interpreter and disseminator of the knowledge we have inherited from the past.
► He makes discoveries in science that can both kill us and heal us.
► He develops theories that can change our economics, our politics, our social structures.
► As the custodian, discoverer, challenger, tester, and interpreter of knowledge he then enters a classroom and tells our young people what he knows—or what he thinks he knows—and thus influences the thinking of millions.

What right has this man to such power and influence?

Who supervises him, to whom we entrust so much?

Do we the people? Do we, the parents whose children he instructs, the regents or trustees whose institutions he staffs, the taxpayers and philanthropists by whose money he is sustained?

On the contrary: We arm him with safeguards against our doing so.

What can we be thinking of, to permit such a system as this?
For the teacher: special risks, special rights

Normally, in our society, we are wary of persons whose positions give them an opportunity to exert unusual power and influence.

But we grant the college teacher a degree of freedom far greater than most of the rest of us enjoy.

Our reasoning comes from a basic fact about our civilization:

Its vitality flows from, and is sustained by, ideas. Ideas in science, ideas in medicine, ideas in politics. Ideas that sometimes rub people the wrong way. Ideas that at times seem pointless. Ideas that may alarm, when first broached. Ideas that may be so novel or revolutionary that some persons may propose that they be suppressed. Ideas—all sorts—that provide the sinews of our civilization.

They will be disturbing. Often they will irritate. But the more freely they are produced—and the more rigorously they are tested—the more surely will our civilization stay alive.

This is the theory. Applying it, man has developed institutions for the specific purpose of incubating, nourishing, evaluating, and spreading ideas. They are our colleges and universities. As their function is unique, so is the responsibility with which we charge the man or woman who staffs them.

We give the college teacher the professional duty of pursuing knowledge—and of conveying it to others—with complete honesty and open-mindedness. We tell him to find errors in what we now know. We tell him to plug the gaps in it. We tell him to add new material to it.

We tell him to do these things without fear of the consequences and without favor to any interest save the pursuit of truth.

We know—and he knows—that to meet this responsibility may entail risk for the college teacher. The knowledge that he develops and then teaches to others will frequently produce ground-shaking results.

It will lead at times to weapons that at the press of a button can erase human lives. Conversely, it will lead at other times to medical miracles that will save human lives. It may unsettle theology, as did Darwinian biology in the late 1800’s, and as did countless other discoveries in earlier centuries. Conversely, it may confirm or strengthen the elements of one’s faith. It will produce intensely personal results: the loss of a job to automation or, conversely, the creation of a job in a new industry.

Dealing in ideas, the teacher may be subjected to strong, and at times bitter, criticism. It may come from unexpected quarters: even the man or woman who is well aware that free research and education are essential to the common good may become understandably upset when free research and education affect his own livelihood, his own customs, his own beliefs.

And, under stress, the critics may attempt to coerce the teacher. The twentieth century has its own versions of past centuries’ persecutions: social ostracism for the scholar, the withdrawal of financial support, the threat of political sanctions, an attempt to deprive the teacher of his job.

Wherever coercion has been widely applied—in Nazi Germany, in the Soviet Union—the development of ideas has been seriously curtailed. Were
such coercion to succeed here, the very sinews of our civilization would be weakened, leaving us without strength.

We recognize these facts. So we have developed special safeguards for ideas, by developing special safeguards for him who fosters ideas: the college teacher.

What the teacher’s special rights consist of

The special freedom that we grant to a college teacher goes beyond anything guaranteed by law or constitution.

As a citizen like the rest of us, he has the right to speak critically or unpopularly without fear of governmental reprisal or restraint.

As a teacher enjoying a special freedom, however, he has the right to speak without restraint not only from government but from almost any other source, including his own employer.

Thus—although he draws his salary from a college or university, holds his title in a college or university, and does his work at a college or university—he has an independence from his employer which in most other occupations would be denied to him.

Here are some of the rights he enjoys:

► He may, if his honest thinking dictates, expound views that clash with those held by the vast majority of his fellow countrymen. He will not be restrained from doing so.
► He may, if his honest thinking dictates, publicly challenge the findings of his closest colleagues, even if they outrank him. He will not be restrained from doing so.
► He may, if his honest thinking dictates, make statements that oppose the views of the president of his college, or of a prominent trustee, or of a generous benefactor, or of the leaders of the state legislature. No matter how much pain he may bring to such persons, or to the college administrators entrusted with maintaining good relations with them, he will not be restrained from doing so.

Such freedom is not written into law. It exists on the college campus because (1) the teacher claims and enforces it and (2) the public, although wincing on occasion, grants the validity of the teacher’s claim.

We grant the teacher this special freedom for our own benefit.

Although “orthodox” critics of education frequently protest, there is a strong experimental emphasis in college teaching in this country. This emphasis owes its existence to several influences, including the utilitarian nature of our society; it is one of the ways in which our institu-
tions of higher education differ from many in Europe.

Hence we often measure the effectiveness of our colleges and universities by a pragmatic yardstick: Does our society derive a practical benefit from their practices?

The teacher's special freedom meets this test. The unfettered mind, searching for truth in science, in philosophy, in social sciences, in engineering, in professional areas—and then teaching the findings to millions—has produced impressive practical results, whether or not these were the original objectives of its search:

The technology that produced instruments of victory in World War II. The sciences that have produced, in a matter of decades, incredible gains in man's struggle against disease. The science and engineering that have taken us across the threshold of outer space. The dazzling progress in agricultural productivity. The damping, to an unprecedented degree, of wild fluctuations in the business cycle. The appearance and application of a new architecture. The development of a "scientific approach" in the management of business and of labor unions. The ever-increasing maturity and power of our historians, literary critics, and poets. The graduation of hundreds of thousands of college-trained men and women with the wit and skill to learn and broaden and apply these things.

Would similar results have been possible without campus freedom? In moments of national panic (as when the Russians appear to be outdistancing us in the space race), there are voices that suggest that less freedom and more centralized direction of our educational and research resources would be more "efficient." Disregard, for a moment, the fact that such contentions display an appalling ignorance and indifference about the fundamental philosophies of freedom, and answer them on their own ground.

Weighed carefully, the evidence seems generally to support the contrary view. Freedom does work—quite practically.

Many point out that there are even more important reasons for supporting the teacher's special freedom than its practical benefits. Says one such person, the conservative writer Russell Kirk:

"I do not believe that academic freedom deserves preservation chiefly because it 'serves the community,' although this incidental function is important. I think, rather, that the principal importance of academic freedom is the opportunity it affords for the highest development of private reason and imagination, the improvement of mind and heart by the apprehension of Truth, whether or not that development is of any immediate use to 'democratic society'."

The conclusion, however, is the same, whether the reasoning is conducted on practical, philosophical, or religious grounds—or on all three: The unusual freedom claimed by (and accorded to) the college teacher is strongly justified.

"This freedom is immediately applicable only to a limited number of individuals," says the statement of principles of a professors' organization, "but it is profoundly important for the public at large. It safeguards the methods by which we explore the unknown and test the accepted. It may afford a key to open the way to remedies for bodily or social ills, or it may confirm our faith in the familiar. Its preservation is necessary if there is to be scholarship in any true sense of the word. The advantages accrue as much to the public as to the scholars themselves."

Hence we give teachers an extension of freedom—academic freedom—that we give to no other group in our society: a special set of guarantees designed to encourage and insure their boldness, their forthrightness, their objectivity, and (if necessary) their criticism of us who maintain them.
The idea works most of the time, but...

Like many good theories, this one works for most of the time at most colleges and universities. But it is subject to continual stresses. And it suffers occasional, and sometimes spectacular, breakdowns.

If past experience can be taken as a guide, at this very moment:

• An alumnus is composing a letter threatening to strike his alma mater from his will unless the institution removes a professor whose views on some controversial issue—in economics? in genetics? in politics?—the alumnus finds objectionable.

• The president of a college or university, or one of his aides, is composing a letter to an alumnus in which he tries to explain why the institution cannot remove a professor whose views on some controversial issue the alumnus finds objectionable.

• A group of liberal legislators, aroused by reports from the campus of their state university that a professor of economics is preaching fiscal conservatism, is debating whether it should knock some sense into the university by cutting its appropriation for next year.

• A group of conservative legislators is aroused by reports that another professor of economics is preaching fiscal liberalism. This group, too, is considering an appropriation cut.

• The president of a college, faced with a budgetary crisis in his biology department, is pondering whether or not he should have a heart-to-heart chat with a teacher whose views on fallout, set forth in a letter to the local newspaper, appear to be scaring away the potential donor of at least one million dollars.

• The chairman of an academic department, still smarting from the criticism that two colleagues leveled at the learned paper he delivered at the departmental seminar last week, is making up the new class schedules and wondering why the two upstarts wouldn’t be just the right persons for those 7 a.m. classes which increased enrollments will necessitate next year.

• The educational board of a religious denomination is wondering why it should continue to permit the employment, at one of the colleges under its control, of a teacher of religion who is openly questioning a doctrinal pronouncement made recently by the denomination’s leadership.

• The managers of an industrial complex, worried by university research that reportedly is linking their product with a major health problem, are wondering how much it might cost to sponsor university research to show that their product is not the cause of a major health problem.

Pressures, inducements, threats; scores of examples, most of them never publicized, could be cited each year by our colleges and universities.

In addition there is philosophical opposition to the present concept of academic freedom by a few who sincerely believe it is wrong. (“In the last analysis,” one such critic, William F. Buckley, Jr., once wrote, “academic freedom must mean the freedom of men and women to supervise the educational activities and aims of the schools they oversee and support.”) And, considerably less important and more frequent, there is opposition by emotionalists and crackpots.

Since criticism and coercion do exist, and since academic freedom has virtually no basis in law, how can the college teacher enforce his claim to it?
In the face of pressures, how the professor stays free

In the mid-1800's, many professors lost their jobs over their views on slavery and secession. In the 1870's and '80's, many were dismissed for their views on evolution. Near the turn of the century, a number lost their jobs for speaking out on the issue of Free Silver.

The trend alarmed many college teachers. Until late in the last century, most teachers on this side of the Atlantic had been mere purveyors of the knowledge that others had accumulated and written down. But, beginning around 1870, many began to perform a dual function: not only did they teach, but they themselves began to investigate the world about them.

Assumption of the latter role, previously performed almost exclusively in European universities, brought a new vitality to our campuses. It also brought perils that were previously unknown. As long as they had dealt only in ideas that were classical, generally accepted, and therefore safe, teachers and the institutions of higher learning did little that might offend their governing boards, their alumni, the parents of their students, the public, and the state. But when they began to act as investigators in new areas of knowledge, they found themselves affecting the status quo and the interests of those who enjoyed and supported it.

And, as in the secession, evolution, and silver controversies, retaliation was sometimes swift.

In 1915, spurred by their growing concern over such infringements of their freedom, a group of teachers formed the American Association of University Professors. It now has 52,000 members, in the United States and Canada. For nearly half a century an AAUP committee, designated as “Committee A,” has been academic freedom’s most active—and most effective—defender.

The AAUP’s defense of academic freedom is based on a set of principles that its members have developed and refined throughout the organization’s history. Its current statement of these principles, composed in collaboration with the Association of American Colleges, says in part:

“Institutions of higher education are conducted for the common good and not to further the interest of either the individual teacher or the institution as a whole. The common good depends upon the free search for truth and its free exposition.”

The statement spells out both the teacher’s rights and his duties:

“The teacher is entitled to full freedom in research and in the publication of the results, subject to the adequate performance of his other academic duties . . .

“The teacher is entitled to freedom in the classroom in discussing his subject, but he should be careful not to introduce . . . controversial matter which has no relation to his subject . . .

“The college or university teacher is a citizen, a member of a learned profession, and an officer of an educational institution. When he speaks or writes as a citizen, he should be free from institutional censorship or discipline, but his special position in the community imposes special obligations. As a man of learning and an educational officer, he should remember that the public may judge his profession and his institution by his utterances. Hence he should at all times be accurate, should exercise appropriate restraint, should show respect for the opinions of others, and should make every effort to indicate that he is not an institutional spokesman.”

How can such claims to academic freedom be enforced? How can a teacher be protected against retaliation if the truth, as he finds it and teaches it, is unpalatable to those who employ him?

The American Association of University Profes-
Sors and the Association of American Colleges have formulated this answer: permanent job security, or tenure. After a probationary period of not more than seven years, agree the AAUP and the AAC, the teacher's services should be terminated "only for adequate cause."

If a teacher were dismissed or forced to resign simply because his teaching or research offended someone, the cause, in AAUP and AAC terms, clearly would not be adequate.

The teacher's recourse? He may appeal to the AAUP, which first tries to mediate the dispute without publicity. Failing such settlement, the AAUP conducts a full investigation, resulting in a full report to Committee A. If a violation of academic freedom and tenure is found to have occurred, the committee publishes its findings in the association's Bulletin, takes the case to the AAUP membership, and often asks that the offending college or university administration be censured.

So effective is an AAUP vote of censure that most college administrators will go to great lengths to avoid it. Although the AAUP does not engage in boycotts, many of its members, as well as others in the academic profession, will not accept jobs in censured institutions. Donors of funds, including many philanthropic foundations, undoubtedly are influenced; so are many parents, students, alumni, and present faculty members. Other organizations, such as the American Association of University Women, will not recognize a college on the AAUP's censure list.

As the present academic year began, eleven institutions were on the AAUP's list of censured administrations. Charges of infringements of academic freedom or tenure were being investigated on fourteen other campuses. In the past three years, seven institutions, having corrected the situations which had led to AAUP action, have been removed from the censure category.

Has the teacher's freedom no limitations?

How sweeping is the freedom that the college teacher claims?

Does it, for example, entitle a member of the faculty of a church-supported college or university openly to question the existence of God?

Does it, for example, entitle a professor of botany to use his classroom for the promulgation of political beliefs?

Does it, for example, apply to a Communist?

There are those who would answer some, or all, such questions with an unqualified Yes. They would argue that academic freedom is absolute. They would say that any restriction, however it may be rationalized, effectively negates the entire academic freedom concept. "You are either free or not free," says one. "There are no halfway freedoms."

There are others—the American Association of University Professors among them—who say that freedom can be limited in some instances and, by definition, is limited in others, without fatal damage being done.

Restrictions at church-supported colleges and universities

The AAUP-AAC statement of principles of academic freedom implicitly allows religious restrictions:

"Limitations of academic freedom because of religious or other aims of the institution should be clearly stated in writing at the time of [the teacher's] appointment . . ."

Here is how one church-related university (Prot-
estant) states such a “limitation” to its faculty members:

“Since X University is a Christian institution supported by a religious denomination, a member of its faculty is expected to be in sympathy with the university’s primary objective—to educate its students within the framework of a Christian culture. The rights and privileges of the instructor should, therefore, be exercised with discretion and a sense of loyalty to the supporting institution . . . The right of dissent is a correlative of the right of assent. Any undue restriction upon an instructor in the exercise of this function would foster a suspicion of intolerance, degrade the university, and set the supporting denomination in a false light before the world.”

Another church-related institution (Roman Catholic) tells its teachers:

“While Y College is operated under Catholic auspices, there is no regulation which requires all members of the faculty to be members of the Catholic faith. A faculty member is expected to maintain a standard of life and conduct consistent with the philosophy and objectives of the college. Accordingly, the integrity of the college requires that all faculty members shall maintain a sympathetic attitude toward Catholic beliefs and practices, and shall make a sincere effort to appreciate these beliefs and practices. Members of the faculty who are Catholic are expected to set a good example by the regular practice of Catholic duties.”

A teacher’s “competence”

By most definitions of academic freedom, a teacher’s rights in the classroom apply only to the field in which he is professionally an expert, as determined by the credentials he possesses. They do not extend to subjects that are foreign to his specialty.

“... He should be careful,” says the American Association of University Professors and the Association of American Colleges, “not to introduce into his teaching controversial matter which has no relation to his subject.”

Hence a professor of botany enjoys an undoubted freedom to expound his botanical knowledge, however controversial it might be. (He might discover, and teach, that some widely consumed cereal grain, known for its energy-giving properties, actually is of little value to man and animals, thus causing consternation and angry outcries in Battle Creek. No one on the campus is likely to challenge his right to do so.) He probably enjoys the right to comment, from a botanist’s standpoint, upon a conservation bill pending in Congress. But the principles of academic freedom might not entitle the botanist to take a classroom stand on; say, a bill dealing with traffic laws in his state.

As a private citizen, of course, off the college campus, he is as free as any other citizen to speak on whatever topic he chooses—and as liable to criticism of what he says. He has no special privileges when he acts outside his academic role. Indeed, the AAUP-AAC statement of principles suggests that he take special pains, when he speaks privately, not to be identified as a spokesman for his institution.

Hence, at least in the view of the most influential of teachers’ organizations, the freedom of the college teacher is less than absolute. But the limitations are established for strictly defined purposes: (1) to recognize the religious auspices of many colleges and universities and (2) to lay down certain ground rules for scholarly procedure and conduct.

In recent decades, a new question has arisen to haunt those who would define and protect academic freedom: the problem of the Communist. When it began to be apparent that the Communist was not simply a member of a political party, willing (like other political partisans) to submit to established democratic processes, the question of his eligibility to the rights of a free college teacher was seriously posed.

So pressing—and so worrisome to our colleges and universities—has this question become that a separate section of this report is devoted to it.
The Communist: a special case?

Should a Communist Party member enjoy the privileges of academic freedom? Should he be permitted to hold a position on a college or university faculty?

On few questions, however "obvious" the answer may be to some persons, can complete agreement be found in a free society. In a group as conditioned to controversy and as insistent upon hard proof as are college teachers, a consensus is even more rare. It would thus be a miracle if there were agreement on the rights of a Communist Party member to enjoy academic privileges. Indeed, the miracle has not yet come to pass. The question is still warmly debated on many campuses, even where there is not a Communist in sight. The American Association of University Professors is still in the process of defining its stand.

The difficulty, for some, lies in determining whether or not a communist teacher actually propagates his beliefs among students. The question is asked. Should a communist gym instructor, whose utterances to his students are confined largely to the hup-two-three-four that he chants when he leads the calisthenics drill, be summarily dismissed? Should a chemist, who confines his campus activities solely to chemistry? Until he overtly preaches communism, or permits it to taint his research, his writings, or his teaching (some say), the Communist should enjoy the same rights as all other faculty members.

Others—and they appear to be a growing number—have concluded that proof of Communist Party membership is in itself sufficient ground for dismissal from a college faculty.

To support the argument of this group, Professor Arthur O. Lovejoy, who in 1913 began the movement that led to the establishment of the AAUP, has quoted a statement that he wrote in 1920, long before communism on the campus became a lively issue:

"Society... is not getting from the scholar the particular service which is the principal raison d'être of his calling, unless it gets from him his honest report of what he finds, or believes, to be true, after careful study of the problems with which he deals. Insofar, then, as faculties are made up of men whose teachings express, not the results of their own research and reflection and that of their fellow-specialists, but rather the opinions of other men—whether holders of public office or private persons from whom endowments are received—just so far are colleges and universities perverted from their proper function..."

(His statement is the more pertinent, Professor Lovejoy notes, because it was originally the basis of "a criticism of an American college for accepting from a 'capitalist' an endowment for a special professorship to be devoted to showing 'the fallacies of socialism and kindred theories and practices.' I have now added only the words 'holders of public office.'")

Let us quote Professor Lovejoy at some length, as he looks at the communist teacher today:

"It is a very simple argument; it can best be put, in the logician's fashion, in a series of numbered theorems:

"1. Freedom of inquiry, of opinion, and of teaching in universities is a prerequisite, if the academic scholar is to perform the proper function of his profession.

"2. The Communist Party in the United States is an organization whose aim is to bring about the establishment in this country of a political as well as an economic system essentially similar to that which now exists in the Soviet Union.

"3. That system does not permit freedom of inquiry, of opinion, and of teaching, either in or outside of universities; in it the political government claims and exercises the right to dictate to scholars what conclusions they must accept, or at least profess to accept, even on questions lying within their own specialties—for example, in philosophy, in history, in aesthetics and literary criticism, in economics, in biology.

"4. A member of the Communist Party is therefore engaged in a movement which has already extinguished academic freedom in many countries and would—if it were successful here—result in the abolition of such freedom in American universities.

"5. No one, therefore, who desires to maintain..."
academic freedom in America can consistently favor that movement, or give indirect assistance to it by accepting as fit members of the faculties of universities, persons who have voluntarily adhered to an organization one of whose aims is to abolish academic freedom.

"Of these five propositions, the first is one of principle. For those who do not accept it, the conclusion does not follow. The argument is addressed only to those who do accept that premise. The second, third, and fourth propositions are statements of fact. I submit that they cannot be honestly gainsaid by any who are acquainted with the relevant facts . . .

"It will perhaps be objected that the exclusion of communist teachers would itself be a restriction upon freedom of opinion and of teaching—viz., of the opinion and teaching that intellectual freedom should be abolished in and outside of universities; and that it is self-contradictory to argue for the restriction of freedom in the name of freedom. The argument has a specious air of logicality, but it is in fact an absurdity. The believer in the indispensability of freedom, whether academic or politi-

...cal, is not thereby committed to the conclusion that it is his duty to facilitate its destruction, by placing its enemies in strategic positions of power, prestige, or influence . . . The conception of freedom is not one which implies the legitimacy and inevitability of its own suicide. It is, on the contrary, a conception which, so to say, defines the limit of its own applicability; what it implies is that there is one kind of freedom which is inadmissible—the freedom to destroy freedom. The defender of liberty of thought and speech is not morally bound to enter the fight with both hands tied behind his back. And those who would deny such freedom to others, if they could, have no moral or logical basis for the claim to enjoy the freedom which they would deny . . .

"In the professional code of the scholar, the man of science, the teacher, the first commandment is: Thou shalt not knowingly misrepresent facts, nor tell lies to students or to the public. Those who not merely sometimes break this commandment, but repudiate any obligation to respect it, are obviously disqualified for membership in any body of investigators and teachers which maintains the elementary requirements of professional integrity.
“To say these things is not to say that the economic and even the political doctrines of communism should not be presented and freely discussed within academic walls. To treat them simply as ‘dangerous thought,’ with which students should not be permitted to have any contact, would give rise to a plausible suspicion that they are taboo because they would, if presented, be all too convincing; and out of that suspicion young Communists are bred. These doctrines, moreover, are historical facts; for better or worse, they play an immense part in the intellectual and political controversies of the present age. To deny to students means of learning accurately what they are, and of reaching informed judgments about them, would be to fail in one of the major pedagogic obligations of a university—to enable students to understand the world in which they will live, and to take an intelligent part in its affairs . . .”

If every Communist admitted he belonged to the party—or if the public, including college teachers and administrators, somehow had access to party membership lists—such a policy might not be difficult to apply. In practice, of course, such is not the case. A two-pronged danger may result: (1) we may not “spot” all Communists, and (2) unless we are very careful, we may do serious injustice to persons who are not Communists at all.

What, for example, constitutes proof of Communist Party membership? Does refusal to take a loyalty oath? (Many non-Communists, as a matter of principle, have declined to subscribe to “discriminatory” oaths—oaths required of one group in society, e.g., teachers, but not of others.) Does invoking the Fifth Amendment? Of some 200 dismissals from college and university faculties in the past fifteen years, where communism was an issue, according to AAUP records, most were on grounds such as these. Only a handful of teachers were incontrovertibly proved, either by their own admission or by other hard evidence, to be Communist Party members.

Instead of relying on less-than-conclusive evidence of party membership, say some observers, we would be wiser—and the results would be surer—if we were to decide each case by determining whether the teacher has in fact violated his trust. Has he been intellectually dishonest? Has he misstated facts? Has he published a distorted bibliography? Has he preached a party line in his classroom? By such a determination we would be able to bar the practicing Communist from our campuses, along with all others guilty of academic dishonesty or charlatantry.

How can the facts be established?

As one who holds a position of unusual trust, say most educators (including the teachers’ own organization, the AAUP), the teacher has a special obligation: if responsible persons make serious charges against his professional integrity or his intellectual honesty, he should be willing to submit to examination by his colleagues. If his answers to the charges are unsatisfactory—evasive, or not in accord with evidence—formal charges should be brought against him and an academic hearing, conducted according to due process, should be held. Thus, say many close observers of the academic scene, society can be sure that justice is done—both to itself and to the accused.

Is the college teacher’s freedom in any real jeopardy?

How free is the college teacher today? What are his prospects for tomorrow? Either here or on the horizon, are there any serious threats to his freedom, besides those threats to the freedom of us all?

Any reader of history knows that it is wise to adopt the view that freedom is always in jeopardy. With such a view, one is likely to maintain safeguards. Without safeguards, freedom is sure to be eroded and soon lost.

So it is with the special freedom of the college teacher—the freedom of ideas on which our civilization banks so much.

Periodically, this freedom is buffeted heavily. In part of the past decade, the weather was particularly stormy. College teachers were singled out for
Are matters of academic freedom easy
Try handling some of these

You are
a college president.

Your college is your life. You have thrown every talent you possess into its development. No use being modest about it: your achievements have been great.

The faculty has been strengthened immeasurably. The student body has grown not only in size but in academic quality and aptitude. The campus itself—dormitories, laboratories, classroom buildings—would hardly be recognized by anyone who hasn't seen it since before you took over.

Your greatest ambition is yet to be realized: the construction of a new library. But at last it seems to be in sight: Its principal donor, a wealthy man whom you have cultivated for years, has only the technicalities—but what important technicalities!—to complete: assigning to the college a large block of securities which, when sold, will provide the necessary $3,000,000.

This afternoon, a newspaper reporter stopped you as you crossed the campus. "Is it true," he asked, "that John X, of your economics department, is about to appear on coast-to-coast television advocating deficit spending as a cornerstone of federal fiscal policy?"

You had your secretary discreetly check: John X's telecast is scheduled for next week. It will be at least two months before you get those library funds. There is John X's extension number, and there is the telephone. And there are your lifetime's dreams.

Should you . . . ?

You are
a university scientist.

You are deeply involved in highly complex research. Not only the equipment you use, but also the laboratory assistance you require, is expensive. The cost is far more than the budget of your university department could afford to pay.

So, like many of your colleagues, you depend upon a governmental agency for most of your financial support. Its research grants and contracts make your work possible.

But now, as a result of your studies and experiments, you have come to a conclusion that is diametrically opposite to that which forms the official policy of the agency that finances you—a policy that potentially affects the welfare of every citizen.

You have outlined, and documented, your conclusion forcefully, in confidential memoranda. Responsible officials believe you are mistaken; you are certain you are not. The disagreement is profound. Clearly the government will not accept your view. Yet you are convinced that it is so vital to your country's welfare that you should not keep it to yourself.

You are a man of more than one heavy responsibility, and you feel them keenly. You are, of course, responsible to your university. You have a responsibility to your colleagues, many of whose work is financed similarly to yours. You are, naturally, responsible to your country. You bear the responsibility of a teacher, who is expected to hold back no knowledge from his students. You have a responsibility to your own career. And you feel a responsibility to the people you see on the street, whom you know your knowledge affects.

Loyalties, conscience, lifetime financial considerations: your dilemma has many horns.

Should you . . . ?

You are
a business man.

You make toothpaste. It is good toothpaste. You maintain a research department, at considerable expense, to keep it that way.

A disturbing rumor reached you this morning. Actually, it's more than a rumor; you could class it as a well-founded report. The dental school of a famous university is about to publish the results of a study of toothpastes. And, if your informant had the facts straight, it can do nothing but harm to your current selling campaign.

You know the dean of the dental school quite well. Your company, as part of its policy of supporting good works in dental science, has been a regular and substantial contributor to the school's development fund.

It's not as if you were thinking of suppressing anything; your record
to solve?
problems.

of turning out a good product—the best you know—is ample proof of that. But if that report were to come out now, in the midst of your campaign, it could be ruinous. A few months from now, and no harm would be done.

Would there be anything wrong if you . . .?

Your daughter is at State.

You’re proud of her; first in her class at high school; pretty girl; popular; extraordinarily sensible, in spite of having lots of things to turn her head.

It was hard to send her off to the university last fall. She had never been away from the family for more than a day or two at a time. But you had to cut the apron-strings. And no experience is a better teacher than going away to college.

You got a letter from her this morning. Chatty, breezy, a bit sassy in a delightful way. You smiled as you read her youthful jargon. She delights in using it on you, because she remembers how you grimaced in mock horror whenever you heard it around the house.

Even so, you turned cold when you came to the paragraph about the sociology class. The so-called scientific survey that the professor had made of the sexual behavior of teen-agers. This is the sort of thing Margie is being taught at State? You’re no prude, but . . . You know a member of the education committee of the state legislature. Should you . . .? And on the coffee table is the letter that came yesterday from the fund-raising office at State; you were planning to write a modest check tonight. To support more sociology professors and their scientific surveys? Should you . . .?

special criticism if they did not conform to popular patterns of thought. They, and often they alone, were required to take oaths of loyalty—as if teachers, somehow, were uniquely suspect.

There was widespread misunderstanding of the teacher’s role, as defined by one university president:

“It is inconceivable . . . that there can exist a true community of scholars without a diversity of views and an atmosphere conducive to their expression . . . To have a diversity of views, it is essential that we as individuals be willing to extend to our colleagues, to our students, and to members of the community the privilege of presenting opinions which may, in fact, be in sharp conflict with those which we espouse. To have an atmosphere of freedom, it is essential that we accord to such diverse views the same respect, the same attentive consideration, that we grant to those who express opinions with which we are in basic agreement.”

The storm of the ’50’s was nationwide. It was felt on every campus. Today’s storms are local; some campuses measure the threat to their teachers’ freedom at hurricane force, while others feel hardly a breeze.

Hence, the present—relatively calm—is a good time for assessing the values of academic freedom, and for appreciating them. The future is certain to bring more threats, and the understanding that we can build today may stand us in good stead, then.

What is the likely nature of tomorrow’s threats?

“It is my sincere impression that the faculties of our universities have never enjoyed a greater latitude of intellectual freedom than they do today,” says the president of an institution noted for its high standards of scholarship and freedom. “But this is a judgment relative only to the past.

“The search for truth has no ending. The need to seek truth for its own sake must constantly be defended. Again and again we shall have to insist upon the right to express unorthodox views reached through honest and competent study.

“Today the physical sciences offer safe ground for speculation. We appear to have made our peace with biology, even with the rather appalling implications of modern genetics.

“Now it is the social sciences that have entered the arena. These are young sciences, and they are difficult. But the issues involved—the positions taken with respect to such matters as economic growth, the tax structure, deficit financing, the laws
affecting labor and management, automation, social welfare, or foreign aid—are of enormous consequence to all the people of this country. If the critics of our universities feel strongly on these questions, it is because rightly or wrongly they have identified particular solutions uniquely with the future prosperity of our democracy. All else must then be heresy.”

Opposition to such “heresy”—and hence to academic freedom—is certain to come.

In the future, as at present, the concept of academic freedom will be far from uncomplicated. Applying its principles in specific cases rarely will be easy. Almost never will the facts be all white or all black; rather, the picture that they form is more likely to be painted in tones of gray.

To forget this, in one’s haste to judge the rightness or wrongness of a case, will be to expose oneself to the danger of acting injudiciously—and of committing injustice.

The subtleties and complexities found in the gray areas will be endless. Even the scope of academic freedom will be involved. Should its privileges, for example, apply only to faculty members? Or should they extend to students, as well? Should students, as well as faculty members, be free to invite controversial outsiders to the campus to address them? And so on and on.

The educated alumnus and alumna, faced with specific issues involving academic freedom, may well ponder these and other questions in years to come. Legislators, regents, trustees, college administrators, students, and faculty members will be pondering them, also. They will look to the alumnus and alumna for understanding and—if the cause be just—for support. Let no reader underestimate the difficulty—or the importance—of his role.

Illustrations by Robert Ross

“What Right Has This Man?”

The report on this and the preceding 15 pages is the product of a cooperative endeavor in which scores of schools, colleges, and universities are taking part. It was prepared under the direction of the group listed below, who form EDITORIAL PROJECTS FOR EDUCATION, a non-profit organization associated with the American Alumni Council. Copyright © 1963 by Editorial Projects for Education, Inc. All rights reserved; no part of this report may be reproduced without express permission of the editors. Printed in U.S.A.

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The University of California

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Simmons College

COBIE OWEN
Executive Editor
ACADEMIC FREEDOM (from page 28)

that the teacher and the student together follow the argument whereover it might lead. If the argument leads to conclusions that are unpopular, the professor must be protected. A most significant meaning of academic freedom is that it guarantees a professor that he will not have to teach what he personally does not believe, think, or know to be the case.

From the viewpoint of society, any infringement or interference with academic freedom implies that someone other than the professor himself is determining what he, the professor, may or may not teach. What person or persons in society are qualified to make this determination? The university administration, including the professor's peers and colleagues, must, of course, make the decision regarding a particular professor's scholarly and teaching competence. But not even the university world itself would be qualified to sit in judgment on the content of what a scholar, teaching in his own field, should or should not teach.

To regard the college or university professor as simply a mouthpiece or a human recording machine for the ideas and opinions of others is to destroy the deepest and best meaning of teaching.

Academic freedom at a Catholic University

A somewhat new dimension is added to the discussion of academic freedom when one thinks of its meaning for or at a Catholic university. The Catholic university is a true university and those who teach in it lay full claim to academic freedom. Indeed, some will say with good reason that academic freedom is both more possible and more in evidence at a Catholic university than at other universities. Agreement on fundamentals enhances academic freedom rather than curtails it. The Catholic university has a systematic intellectual heritage from which it draws both its purposes and its reasons for being. And this heritage is one in which human dignity, human rights, and human responsibilities, in all forms, are important ingredients. Rooted in a noble concept of man, of the value of knowledge, and of the importance of the teaching profession, academic freedom at a Catholic university is regarded as a valued prerogative of those who devote themselves to the life of the mind and the work of teaching.

The right to teach, which is the fundamental meaning of academic freedom, means exactly the same in a Catholic university as it means in any university. It is a right or privilege won by advanced learning and by recognized proficiency in the selection, organization, and communication to students of knowledge, methods, attitudes, and ideals. The man who has not gone through the scholarly processes of examining what he believes and what he teaches does not have the right to teach in any university, including Catholic universities. Neither does he qualify for academic freedom, since he is really not at home in the academic world. Academic freedom establishes and protects the special relationship between qualified and responsible professors or teachers and their students.

At a Catholic university, such as at the University of Notre Dame, the individual Catholic faculty member happens to have arrived, through whatever means, at the same central theological and, to a lesser extent, philosophical positions as his fellow Catholic faculty members. This is a community of scholars who hold certain intellectual positions in common. Those faculty members at a Catholic university who are not Catholic share in the avowed purposes and aspirations of the university. Most Catholic universities look as much to scholarly and professional competence as they do to a religious affiliation in inviting persons to become faculty members. Faculty members, whether they are Catholic or not, enjoy the same academic freedom and for the same reasons as do faculty members at any university. Apart from some essential and unifying ideas regarding the nature of God, of the Church, and of man, the Catholic university takes no official stands.

Freedom of inquiry and academic freedom are correlative and complementary sides of the same coin. And the consensus on essential notes, which identify a university as a Catholic university, is open to further inquiry, exploration, and evaluation.

No ‘party line’ for inquiry

Both freedom of inquiry and academic freedom exist in full measure at a Catholic university. There is no official position or party line on the intellectual, social, scientific, political, or even artistic problems of the day. The Catholic university looks to professional competence in its faculty members and it holds in highest regard the inviolability of the total academic enterprise. To say that a Catholic university is conservative or liberal, Republican or democratic, that it favors states' rights, or federalism, or one-worldism, in short, to say that it is pro-“this” or anti-“that,” is meaningless.

At every university, including Catholic universities, ideas must gain or lose acceptance on their own merit. They wax or wane, depending on the evidence they carry. The same patient and rigorous testing of hypotheses goes on in a Catholic university as at any university. Precision in statement and caution in generalization characterize the Catholic college or university as much as they do any other. Individual faculty members at a Catholic college or university have their own ideas and their own preferences on practically every question that arises.

In any given year in the university's history there may be more conservatives than liberals on its faculty just as next year there may be more liberals than conservatives. But a healthy and vigorous university seeks to maintain a reasonable balance among points of view, though this is not a matter of numerical proportion. All universities reflect, to some extent, the movements and the leading ideas of the day.

Finally, like all private universities, a Catholic university is to an appreciable extent dependent upon its students, its alumni, and its friends, for its support and its advancement. Because of the importance of its work and because people naturally feel deeply about the life and spirit of the university, the academic community at a private Catholic college or university may have great pressures brought to bear on it. Some persons will always want certain ideas stressed and others will want them minimized. Pressure and tension are parts of every human situation, and the university life is no exception. Pressures brought to bear will almost always be well intentioned and they will likewise almost always impose anguishing decisions and choices. But even in the face of these pressures, a Catholic university must exercise itself constantly to foster and preserve academic freedom. It must seek to spread widely the understanding of the nature of the university and it must exert every effort to win the faith and confidence of all those persons who, since they have a basic affection and respect for the university, really desire nothing more than that the university remain true to its proper purposes.
[The text is too large to be accurately transcribed, but it appears to be a continuation of a previous page with names and dates of death, possibly from a memorial or obituary section.]
of the students reside on the campus. Though to be a native of a college town and graduate from its college has its advantages.

Leo's two sons and daughter all reside in South Bend and have families. From his long experience as a pharmacist, he says retailers sell drugs at one-tenth the wholesale cost and to blame for their alleged high cost rests with them.

DICK BRAUN has been a prominent figure in Port Arthur, Texas, so long, he can just about be considered one of the city fathers. Yet, when we sent him word that we thought him a good subject for a thumbnail sketch, we received the reply that he had been unwell. That, like saying "people come and people go, but nothing ever happens."

Dick Braun is a key man in the big plant of Olin Mathiewson in the great industrial center of Port Arthur, Texas. "I was named a suburban branch of the city library for him, he is just about indispensable to his home town and that's saying something, even for Texas."

He did not set up his chemical laboratory in Manitowoc as predicted in the '14 "Dome," but he "made good" in Texas, and that's good, particularly in a city which "oils the world" like Port Arthur says it does.

From the Alumni Office:

Very good news for all !"er! As you can see by the class heading, ALBERT A. KUHLE has agreed to accept the position as Class Secretary. For many years he would like to write more frequently with news for his first column, his address is: 117 South Sunset Ave., La Grange, Illinois. Our first communication from Al was not really intended for publication, but after attaining his approval, we have decided to print it in full. It is addressed to the editor.

"Your letter of April 10th reached me the day after I returned from a two month's stay in California and points West. I feel honored to be designated Secretary of the Class of 1915, and if I am asked for news in the next issue, I will be glad to tell you. "I have just a few paragraphs, slightly more than one column, which I feel might be of some interest. "I have some notes for the next issue."

This is a delayed letter written to the late JIM SANFORD from NORMAN RANSTEAD: "Since we are now midway between the 1965 Reunion and the 1915 Reunion it is a little early for making dates. However, God willing, I shall plan to be back in time for the big Reunion. Ever}' living member should consider his chances for a golf game. Brandy, as you know, is a great-nephew of Rev. James Dillon, C.S.C., and I hope that I can join you again in June, and if I can still walk, I can spend a lot of time in Adam or slumped it-hetber you were not sure it-hetber you were.

I quote from a few April answers to my letter. It was nice to hear from you because we were trying to give him the send-off which is not easy for a man of his age."

From the Alumni Office:

Dr. Rhea Eckel, the wife of JACOB ECKEL and president of Gonzaga College, was the recipient of the Tipp-Off Award given by Tipperary Hill American Legion Post 1361. The plaque she received honors her ability as an educator and an administrator, "exemplifying simplicity of operation while enlisting inspired assistance beneficial beyond her parochial boundaries."

GROVER MILLER reports that news is scarce from his classmates, but he did hear from EMMETT P. MULHOLLAND, Attorney at Law, in Long Beach, California. He writes: "There is no personal news of importance, but I have learned of Christmas time that I was incapacitated at home for several months due to a circulatory condition. His brother Brian has also retired from practice and lives in Houston, Texas."

1916

GROVER F. MILLER 220 9th Street Racine, Wisconsin

From the Alumni Office:

"I want to keep busy — but not too busy as that may have been once in the Army of the Potomac and Irish Brigade."

From the Alumni Office:

FRANK A. KANE wrote: "Your notice regarding the Class of 21 of the deaths of WILLIAM P. LAWSLESS, PAUL VAN ACKEREN and WILLIAM J. FITZGERALD, and herewith I quote from a letter from Jim Huxford: "I have just returned from a "bon voyage" luncheon to our mutual friend, J. L. LEY, who will leave next week on the Queen Elizabeth to join at Lourdes the Notre Dame Foundation Tour. Present were FRED DELANEY and WILIAM SULLIVAN. We were trying to give him the send-off which he does so well."

"I have before my message of March 28th. It was nice to hear from you because we were not sure whether you were up in Adam or slumped back to Port Arthur."

"I had lost track of PAUL M. VAN ACKEREN, my classmate, and during the last week, while going through the alumni files, I ran onto a letter from BILL LAWLESS. I had intended to write Bill in the near future. ... Last September I was making my final business tour of the Central Division of Niagara Mohawk and had a short visit with JOE BRANDY late in the afternoon. He then graduated in business in 1922 and got to Massena that night, we did not have a chance for a golf game. Brandy, as you know, is a great-nephew of Rev. James Dillon, C.S.C., and I hope that I can join you again in June, 1965, in his city."

FRANK A. KANE wrote: "Your notice regarding the boys who passed away, and going back through the alumni files, I remembered many of the old faces, but I do recall the names."

"ED MEAGHER was my good friend who just passed away a short time ago. BILL MAGHER and I hope that I can join you again in June, 1965, in his city."

1919

THEO. C. RADENMACHER Peru Foundry Co. Peru, Indiana

From the Alumni Office:

"It is probably good fortune that we have only one item for the column this issue because the letter sent to us of such interest we have decided to put it in a separate item."

FRANK C. GAYNOR, O.P., St. Peter Martyr Priory, Wisconson, Minn. (The letter is addressed to your Alumni Secretary)."

"It was pleasant hearing from you whom I remember very well as possessing an engaging personality and look forward to the day when I was a student at Notre Dame. Since that time I have had many adventures before being ordained in the Dominican Order two years ago."

"Among these were teaching art at the Salesian College, London; founding a high school in Foyles, Ireland; preparing a novel, Through the Dark Valley, in that some lovely island, begun under the inspiration of Father Pat Carroll now in glory returning to Texas."

"I am endorsing one of my cards ('Norman H. Dugard,' 1916) — it was their idea — not mine. A new rule with dress is: 124 N. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, Illinois."

XLV

Forty-Fifth Anniversary Reunion June 14-15-16

1918

CHARLES W. CALL 225 Patton Ave. Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey

From the Alumni Office:

Your Secretary, CHARLES CALL, topped off the Florida season with a hasty trip to Rio de Janeiro, with stops in Saraman (Dutch Guinea) and Puerto Rico. Then on May 1st we received a note in the office saying: "Sailing this date on quickie trip to England, Germany and Austria. Plans to be back in time for the big Reunion."

He also added that BILL ANDRES hopes to be on hand for that Monogram outing Week End.

TWO N.D. MEN AT GETTYSBURG: Paul Martin-Dillon, C.S.C., has been in the Civil War battlefield. Mr. Martin-Dillon is the great-nephew of Rev. James Dillon, C.S.C., a fellow chaplain with Father Corby in the Army of the Potomac and Irish Brigade.
Texas — died 2/21/63; JOHN C. P. REGAN, Chicago — died 9/22/62.

We are indebted to TOM LEE of 1923, who sent along a press clipping from Minneapolis to the Notre Dame Alumni Office. It was a story of the accomplishments of our beloved DANNY COUGHLIN, who was better known to his fellow townsmen as "Maxy" Coughlin. He was pastor once in Marshall for 12 years. He was also former editor of the Waseea "Herald." He had served as president, both of the Minnesota Editorial Association, and the Minnesota Postmasters Association. In his earlier days, Danny coached basketball and football at Duluth Catholic High. We all remember him as a crack football halfback in the Rockne era, a wonderful friend, a loyal and active classmate. Possibly some of our readers can fill us in with a bit of information on classmates: Hagerty, Nadolncy, and Regan. We deeply regret the loss of each and every one of the aforementioned.

Travel Department — The HAROLD WEBERS of Diamond Lake and South Bend, shortly after the dust of our Reunion had settled, started out on a month's trip in Europe's North Pole cruise. They visited Iceland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Leningrad, Germany, Belgium, Holland, and Ireland. My son, LEE SHERIDAN, A Notre Dame alumnus of 1935, sent along a press clipping from Minneapolis to the Notre Dame Alumni Office. It was a story of the fine accomplishments of our beloved DANNY COUGHLIN, who was better known to his fellow townsmen as "Maxy" Coughlin. He was pastor once in Marshall for 12 years. He was also former editor of the Waseea "Herald." He had served as president, both of the Minnesota Editorial Association, and the Minnesota Postmasters Association. In his earlier days, Danny coached basketball and football at Duluth Catholic High. We all remember him as a crack football halfback in the Rockne era, a wonderful friend, a loyal and active classmate. Possibly some of our readers can fill us in with a bit of information on classmate Hagerty, Nadolncy, and Regan. We deeply regret the loss of each and every one of the aforementioned.

Texas — died 2/21/63; JOHN C. P. REGAN, Chicago — died 9/22/62.

Urbana, Ill. — Among the principals at Universal Notre Dame Night in Urbana were: (l.-r.) Nestor Weigand, Jr., membership chairman; George A. Schwarz, past president; J. L. Weigand, Jr., past president; and William T. Davin, secretary-treasurer. Dinner was held April 24, with John Laughlin as a guest from campus.
I first started at Notre Dame in '21. I particularly and a fine tribute to htm. He was president when the Class of '15.

The letter I have received from John P. Hurley says that he has four sons and a daughter. He is also the holder of more patents on insulating board and asbestos paper. Bob has two paper products bearing his name, quinterra and quinorgo. A resident of Middlebrook Rd., Bound Brook, N.J., he is a member of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and the Structural Panel Council of the Society of Plastic Industry.

I am sure, to his friends in the Classes of '25 and '26. Fran died of a heart attack while attending a meeting in Toledo on November 14th. In addition to Fran's widow, Lillian, Fran's mother survives, a resident of Defiance, Ohio. He also left two sisters and three brothers. GEORGE MUKUS, also a Notre Dame alumnus and of the Class of '25, survives him. Of the many news items that appeared in the Fredresson and in the Toledo papers, the editorial "A Shock to All" pretty well describes Fran's life in his community. Following is his obituary:

"Death of few men in the Fremont community would have come as more of a shock to every- one than did that of Francis A. Mekus.

"The bank president, known in financial circles in this state and throughout the Middle West, was starting to discuss his favorite subject, banking, when he was fatally struck at a Toledo meeting. "Although a resident of Fremont for less than 10 years, he had been active in banking matters in the banking business here. Soon after he came, the Croghan and Colonial institutions were merged, and he went to work; the bank opened here; then came addition of the Green Springs bank to the Croghan Colonial organization."

To our own Frank Mukus, a fellow alumnus of the Class of '25, that is. The letters I have received from him are always welcomed by editors and readers alike. Any of you who would like to give a classmate some vicarious pleasure above just pick up your pen and begin.

A resolution by the County Board of Supervisors of Crawford County, Illinois, has recognized the 100th anniversary of the birth of WILLIAM E. BRADBURY, '16, and J. STANLEY BRADBURY, '23, in behalf of the people of the County. Born in their home county of Morgan the fathers of the MBADLUS. Stan has been active in his service to the veterans of World War I and Stan has just been honored by being elected president of the Illinois State's Attorney Association. Stan had to resign from his duties as county educational representative.

"The death of FRANK MEKUS of Fremont, Ohio, came as a tragic shock to your secretary and, ly liked what you said about the men of our school, 'They carry over with them through time and eternity the indelible mark and unique spirit that distinguishes the Notre Dame man.' It is better said here than anywhere I have seen or heard it.

"Now you and best to you and yours. Sincerely, George Vergara"

JAMES D. MCGUIRD, '31, of Vinecannes, Ind., has been appointed to the board of directors of the Indiana Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, as well as county educational representative.

"Hurriedly, I should like to tell you that the piece you wrote on 'Father Matt' is moving and a fine tribute to him. He was president when I first started at Notre Dame in '21. I particular-
GUIDE and JIM ARMSTRONG gives us clue to
Harry's life in California. (And what a life!) "As I have just been writing George Shuster,
I hope that you of one will come by some
time and tell me what the new Notre Dame is
like. There seem to be almost no Notre Danners
living around here, and from the literature you
people send to us the school of today must be
very different from the one you and I knew 40
years ago."

"Santa Barbara is a tiny self-sufficient island
in a topsy-turvy world, and most of us like it
so much I am afraid we have sunk into the
cold, cruel winds of our upset civilization.

"But it is a grand place for the life of leisure.
We have a growing branch of the Univ. of Cali.,
and many of the faculty and officials are pals of
mine. And it is so quiet. Wonderful for reading,
I suppose. One can imagine one's self into


MATTHEW WALSH. Although, strictly speaking,
Aurora, lUinois
50 Notre Dame Alumnus^ June-July, 1963
32 S. River Street

1926
Frank A. Delite
1763 Kessler Blvd.
South Bend 16, Ind.

This being our off year, we won't take too
much space from the Reunion groups.

In January a group from Cleveland was at Notre
Dame for the first time. We had a chat with
DENNIS O'NEILL, and with "Aurora, Illinois"
and colleagues in Chicago, etc. He addressed
district meetings of the American Alumni Council.

"I often see GEORGE FARAIGE, South Bend At
orney and former City Judge. Two more of our
alumni groups in Albuquerque, Los Angeles and

1927
Clarence J. Ruddy
52 S. River Street
Aurora, Illinois

You have all heard of the death of FATHER
MATTHEW WALSH. Although, strictly speaking,
he was not a member of our Class, he was never
theless a part of it. He was President of the

University during our whole student life. During
those days he was as much a part of Notre Dame
as the Main Building. We did not know him
intimately, of course, but we did know he was
there, and we accepted that as a comforting fact,
as we accepted the fact of our parents. From what
contacts we had we knew that he had firm but
kind, practical but with dreams for the future.

The University was beginning to grow in those
days, and he was keeping pace with it. A trio of
residence halls — Howard, Lyons and Morrissey
were going up, and we could see that Notre
Dame was on its way to meet a new age.

In order to accommodate the hundreds of young
men who already were impatiently pressing for
admission, and without waiting for the permanent
halls to be built, Father Walsh's administration also
built Freshman and Sophomore Halls. These,
you will recall, were long frame structures. They
looked like barracks and we called them that.
They have long since been torn down and replaced
with handsome brick buildings forming a new quadrangle,
but they fulfilled their purpose in their day —
and our day. If it hadn't been for Freshman
and Sophomore Halls, many of us would have had
to look elsewhere for an education.

The buildings, temporary and permanent, typify
the imagination, the foresight and the determina-
tion of Father Walsh and his administration.
Perhaps I shall miss the foreign travel
after a year or so, but right now I am most
happy at the prospect of being home more. Both
of my daughters are married and I have a grand-
dughter.

"I have one suggestion to make. I think it
was at our 20th reunion we were given a card
listing the names of our classmates who had
died. This card fits very nicely in a missal.
While I dread thinking how long the list would
now be, I think it would be wonderful if we
could bring that card up to date so we could
keep a constant reminder to pray for them while
at mass.

"One other thing, perhaps we could arrange
some sort of get-together after the home games
in the football season. Any time I have run
into a classmate when I have been at a game
it has been pure luck and it would be nice if
we could see each other again once in a while.

"After the first of May I shall be traveling
in New England and out to Washington D.C. and
if I am fortunate enough to pick up any news
about the Class of 1927 I shall pass it along to
you."

Dan's present address is 354 Burns Street, Forest
Hills 75, New York. His idea of listing the names
of classmates who have died is a good one. I
will see what can be done about it.

I would be delighted to receive letters from
other classmates.

HERBERT J. BRAUN, an Engineer who not
only is a classmate but still has a home town of Aur
era, has moved. He is now with Hewitt-Robins and lives at 999 Beecher
Street, San Leandro, California. I know he
would like to hear from his classmates in the area. Heb
gave me this information on New Year's Eve, but

SALINA—Candid photographer Al Schwartz snapped these groups on UND Night, April
25 (clockwise from upper left): President and Mrs. John Browne flank guests John
Laughlin of the ALUMNUS and Fr. Webber, diocesan superintendent of schools; Albert
J. McLean, '31, and fans; Mrs. Schwartz refreess between Coach and Mrs. Mark
Flynn of St. Mary's High; Secretary Norb Skelly, '25 (lower left), and guests.
ART DENCHFIELD got together in January in about the death of FATHER MATTHEW WALSH, sure all a Mass for the deceased members of our Class from Notre Dame in 1961, MURCH on the death of his son who was graduated by his wife. Their only child, a son 22 years of you will not want to miss.

FATHER QUINN is a chaplain at St. Joseph class for a Mass to be offered for John by FATHERING DR. DICK WEHS in Birmingham just before the death of their fathers and to ORVILLE MULRAY and JOURNALISTS respectively.

We are considering so literate and articulate they have been used as textual standards in journalism and English courses at Columbia University, “Red” has republished his columns in two books, Out of the Red and Views of Sport.

FRANK DONOVAN and his wife, Louise, spent the Easter season in New York and got together with the BUCKLEYS. They talked by phone to JOE BRANNON in Phoenix, Arizona; JOE DORAN in Wheaton, Ill.; JUDGE BILL JONES in Washington, D.C. They all agreed to join us at the Reunion in June. We tried unsuccessfully to reach JIM ALLAN, DENNY DAILY, BILL KIRWIN, VINCE CARNEY and JACK WINGERTER.

Annual '28 Class Cocktail Party

When ordering tickets for football games in June, remember that our annual '28 class cocktail party will be held at the University of Southern California game at Notre Dame in the basement of O'Shaughnessy Hall.

From the Alumni Office:

Prolific LOU BUCKLEY has two more articles in our office for this issue: One is a study of “Nonwhite Employment in the United States: an Interracial Review,” (Feb.); the other, a speech delivered before the Women’s Career Conference, Marygrove College, Detroit, on “College Women Workers in the Sixties.”

A card from the board of directors of the Key- stone Portland Cement Co. (Philadelphia) announces the election of GLENN M. HATCH to the office of executive vice-president.

Another piece of news from CHARLES W. SHOCKNESSY in Cleveland. He has been chosen by Governor Rhodes of Ohio to uncork the bottle-necks Route 71. To quote the Cleveland “Frank Dealer”:

“Well, the Ohio Turnpike really got off the ground yesterday. It’s been a colossal success. We credit the principal accomplishment in getting the road built, on schedule in three years, at an economical price, and that in the face of the Turnpike Commission’s only chairman, James W. Shocknessy. He was a true builder in getting the job done. He has the system in mainialncd in the finest in the country. . . .

We have know-how and prestige to set the dirt flying, and his acceptance of the assignment will be wonderful news.”

Good luck, Jim!

1929

Larry Stauder
Engineering Bldg.
Notre Dame, Indiana

Plan to attend the October 12 Southern California game at Notre Dame and to join in the after-the-game Class of ’29 get-together in the Engineering Building.

JACK DONAHUE, BSEE ‘29, friend of many of us, was drowned in the Detroit River in September 21 in Milwaukee. While Jack had doctor for diabetes for the last ten years he had been in apparent excellent health. He was a member of the Bureau of Reclamation reporting to the Denver office.

Jack was preceded in death by his sister Florence and his mother, both of whom died in 1932. His wife Elizabeth resides at 3200 West Center Street, Beverly Hills, California. They were married December 26, 1939.

Jack was the genial Chairman of the student body at the University of Southern California during the September 21, 1929, at Notre Dame. He served DR. J. A. CARPO, PROFESSOR C. P. HAFEL, (who has a son in electrical engineering), WALTERS, R. O. COTT, and REV. THOMAS STEINER, C.S.C. and his classmates well in departmental and campus activities. Your secretary spent many pleasant hours with him in the classroom, Professor Sharma’s laboratories and in the residence halls. Jack was a man whom Notre Dame is proud to

Notre Dame Alumnus, June-July, 1963
J. HAVELICK has completed 25 years of service with the airline. Frank majored in philosophy and moved to Arcadia, California. They have three grown children. Ken and his wife plan to choose KENNETH I. HECK assistant vice-president of Ford Motor Company, San Jose, California. Now in Ancramdale, N.Y. Hank Jr., ’56, is with the New York Citisten daily race track. VORE'S teams as well.

JORDAN'S basketball team and is almost equally interested in JAKE KLINE'S and HUGHIE DEVERE's teams as well.

Finally, a letter from BROTHER NEIL GILDEA, G.S.C., ’25, concerning the "No details" written after the obituary notice on WALTER V. GILDEA. For 31 years he was proprietor and owner of The Gildea Refrigeration Service Co., Fort Wayne, Ind., till his death April 3, 1963. He belonged to many benevolent associations, including the Fourth Degree K. of C. and St. Vincent DePaul Society. His survivors include his wife Genevieve, 3 daughters, and 2 sons.

Devere Plunkett O'Shaughnessy Hall Notre Dame, Indiana

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FRANCIS M. MESSICK has been named manager of the Dallas region of Associated Investment Co. Frank's club affiliations have included past president of the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley, St. Joseph Valley Sales and Advertising Executives Club, South Bend Knife and Fork Club, St. Joseph Valley Chapter of the Nat'l. Assn. of Credit Men, and Council Oaks Chapter of the National Credit Men's Assoc. When does he find time for work?


TERRE HAUTE—Early season events drawing terrific crowds included (left) a breakfast on Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday, and the first annual Valentine Dance, held in the Wabash Room of the Terre Haute House Hotel in April.

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CARL EIHERGER, ’92, wrote, "In this area we are particularly proud of Colorado's Chief Supreme Court Justice, ALBERT FRANTZ." A member of the court since 1957, he took the oath of office as Chief Justice on January 8, 1963. All and his wife reside at 941 S. Josephine St., Denver. They have three grown children. Carl added (humbly?): "I have a grown son who is also a lawyer and who regularly beats the under­signed in labor arbitration cases."

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he had surgery at St. Anne’s in Chicago and was taken care of by our classmate, Dr. Paul Fox. Cliff Fisher’s address is 1828 W. 253rd St., Lemont, Chicago. CORR has moved from Pittsburgh and is now in Flossmoor, Illinois. John Pulte, fresh from Howard Haller and formerly from Grand Rapids, is now John G., off Chicago, Vana Bay, California. How well I remember Joe Bohlan, Joe Deeb and John Pulte on the second floor of Howard. I think Al Stepan and John Webl er can get in the act also. Another Howard Pulte sent me a long letter extending his best wishes to all our classmates. Howard Ranker, who started out to be an electrical engineer and later became an accountant is controller of the H. K. Ferguson Co., Cleveland, Ohio. Howard has been in Buenos Aires for about a year where his company has a general office. About this time he expects to be in Paris or London. He is a member of the Financial Executives Institute and is anxious to contact other Notre Dame members of that organization. His letter is very nostalgic, mentioning "street-smart" in charge of collecting the tax money . . . Stoepler, tall, erect and far younger looking than his 43 years, has a soft-spoken, unhurried manner." No doubt that last sentence is Ambrose’s favorite.

Next year to the top in the troubled years of depression, he was a truck driver after graduation. At the same time he was studying at St. Joseph’s University. Now, outside the office, he likes to read and "play at" golf and bridge. He is the father of four children.

From the Alumni Office:

Dr. Willard J. Croxall has been appointed director of research and development at Miles Laboratories, Inc., Elkhart, Indiana. William is a member of the University and Electro Chemical Society of Chemists Club of New York and the Eleona Country Club. He and his wife Marsha reside at 1054 East 13th Street, Evanston, Illinois, where they have two married daughters, Mary Beth and Trudy.

1932

James K. Collins

2982 Torrington Rd.

Shaker Heights, Ohio

A recent conversation with Bill Waltz disclosed that besides running the Canton half of his bank, he is busy keeping in touch with his children. One daughter is graduating from Ursuline College in Cleveland this year, one son is at John Carroll University, and another son is entering college this fall.

Bill says he regularly sees Paul Belden and Pete Streb for lunch. Pete, as well as leading the Diebold Corp. sales, has been active in setting up the Professional Football Hall of Fame in Canton.

Ed DeBarto1o started another real estate development between Akron and Cleveland which is expected to have a total valuation of about sixty million dollars when completed. Ed has built and owns many shopping centers in this area, and owns the three horse racing tracks in Cleveland.

A fine letter from Tony Conti is repeated in part:

"Where is Perrone? Perhaps, if an inquiry is started at this stage, someone may have some success in locating Johnny via the Missing Persons bureau. Call out the Internal Revenue. Call out the President. Where is Perrone? Perhaps the Right Honorable Sir Winston Churchill might call out the Prime Minister. Perhaps, if an inquiry is started at this stage, someone may have some success in locating Johnny via the Missing Persons bureau. Call out the Internal Revenue. Call out the Prime Minister.

The future Class Reunions will find many stalwarts, with time taking its heavy toll, so locate Johnny for what may be the final appearance for many of us. It would be satisfying to know that this reunion will have been one of the best with that rascapresent, Johnny and I were roommates in Sophomore Hall.

Herbert Wehrman is still burning up the road with the local fire department as a Captain. Herb Wehrman is teaching in Passaic High School and doing some real estate work.

"Good luck to all the members of the Class, particularly in the search for Perrone."

From the Alumni Office:

Charles Farris, our Reunion Chairman, has been working diligently on the Reunion week end scheduled for June 14th-16th. Arrangements have been made for us to use Morrissey Hall — with the real old-timers drawing lots for the first floor private rooms. Arrest! Arrest! If our grand Alumni Secretary, will speak at our Class Dinner on Friday evening and a similar invitation has been extended to Hugh Devore, the new head coach. The theme of the Reunion will be "The Roaring '30s." We are looking forward to a good attendance.

Vic Schaeffer of Detroit died suddenly on December 7th after a short illness, and on the eve of the Christmas holidays, Frank Mc Gee called from Bridgeport to tell us that Austin Sulli van died in his home town in Hudson, Conn., following an operation, Austin, as we well remember, served as secretary of our Senior Class. Late in December the Alumni Office informed us that Howard Schon, former student of the American and Electro Chemical Societies, was appointed University Chaplain. Returning to ND after an absence of some eighteen years, Father now in residence in Sorin Hall — editing the "Bul lane" from Fady with three old friends, William Jr., 24; Martha, 18; and Stephen, 13. He also has two married daughters, Mary Beth and Trudy.

1933

John A. Hoyt, Jr.

Gillespie & O’Connor

342 Madison Ave.

New York 17, N.Y.

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Thirtieth Anniversary Reunion

June 14-15-16
in Cleveland. John and his wife, Marjorie Dennehy, March on a trip West, but the New York "flu" during his hospitalization. Bob now returned to 3025 Round Hill Dr. in Alamo, Cali.; and John has been living in Dayton for over 3 years. He is president of Acme Precision Products. Three of his four daughters are married and live in Cleveland. John and his wife, Marybelle Denney (St. Mary's, 1933), will both be returning for their 35th Reunion.

FATHER FRANK GARTLAND, C.S.C., after 25 years in publications, ND "Religious Bulletin," is now Director of Vocations at theHoly Cross Seminary at North East, Mass. Following his celibate life in Juhi, he studied at St. Mary's College, Indiana. He is now Director of Vocations at the Holy Cross Seminary at North East, Mass. Following his bachelor of arts degree in 1961, he entered a graduate degree in 1963 and received his Ph.D. in 1965 at the University of Notre Dame. He is the author of several articles on the topic of vocation. His work includes "The Call to Holiness: A Study in the Spiritual Life," which was published in 1968. He is also the author of "Theological Foundations of Catholic Education," which was published in 1970. He is currently working on a book on the topic of the liturgy.

JOHN MATOJSEK recently visited with JOHN PENGELLEY, N.D. John has been living in Dayton for over 3 years. He is president of Acme Precision Products. Three of his four daughters are married and live in Cleveland. John and his wife, Marybelle Denney (St. Mary's, 1933), will both be returning for their 35th Reunion.

J. WALTER KENNEDY, '34, former basketball coach, sportscaster and N.D. sports director, has held the position of Director of Sales in recent years, culminating in his May 1 appointment as president of the National Basketball Ass'n. Mayor of Stamford, Conn., since 1960, Walt had previously toured the world as a publicist for the N.B.A. and the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team. of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. He has been with the company since 1931. The board of directors of The Lithographers and Printers National Association announced the selection of FRANCIS R. CAYLEW as the Association's new executive director. His appointment was effective March 25 upon his resignation from his present post as President of the Magazine Publishers Association. For seven years prior to his service with M.P.A., he was director of the Office of Budget and Management, U.S. Department of Commerce. For his service in this position, he received the Gold Medal Award for "outstanding contributions to the efficient administration of the Department of Commerce." Francis is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Columbian Bar and the United States Supreme Court, and he serves on the faculty of Syracuse, George-town and Florida Universities.

From the Alumni Office we recently received the following change of addresses: EDWARD T. JOHNSON, 223 Elmwood Dr., Rocky River, Ohio, has moved to 606 Woodlawn Dr., Cleveland. Franklyn Hochreiter, 702 Scarlet Dr., Towson, Maryland, has moved to 202 Marshall Ave., Baltimore. From the Alumni Office, we recently received the following change of addresses: DAXIEL J. ROLFS, formerly living in Frisco, is now living at 946 Veldez Pl, Sunford, California; JOHN H. BARBER, 300 West 57th St., New York City, has changed his residence to 306 Jocelyn Hollow, Nashville, Tennessee; and GEORGE BOURGET, former student of the new "Scm." A note from MARSHALL McAVANEY also informing us of his change of residence.

From New Orleans, JULES de la VERGNE writes that he met his neighbor BILLY DREUX frequently and regularly corresponds with FATHER JIM DUFFY, C.S.C. "Thank you for your letter. I am now living in Jefferson City at 429 Madison Avenue. PETE CONNELLY celebrated his 20th Wedding Anniversary in March. His oldest son, Mark, is now Director of Vocations at the Holy Cross Seminary at North East, Mass. Following his bachelor of arts degree in 1961, he entered a graduate degree in 1963 and received his Ph.D. in 1965 at the University of Notre Dame. He is the author of several articles on the topic of vocation. His work includes "The Call to Holiness: A Study in the Spiritual Life," which was published in 1968. He is also the author of "Theological Foundations of Catholic Education," which was published in 1970. He is currently working on a book on the topic of the liturgy.

A note from MARSHALL McAVANEY also informing us of his change of residence. Martina Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. JOHN P. BURNS (former managing editor of the ALUM-
He is always promising to come in for lunch but never does. I often see my fellow parishioners, GEORGE HERRIMAN and CHUCK FINKEL, "34, at St. Catherine's Church in Glen Rock. I think both of them are with Okonite Cable. Incidentally, Chuck claims that he can say with a greater degree of truth than any of his classmates that he has as much hair now as he had when he was a student. I often see EDDIE JOHNSON. He is with the Foreign Credit Insurance Association.

"Reverting to that post card inquiring about my dear pal, also, I am thankful she did not receive this time a year ago while I was in Argentina. The seven weeks I spent in Buenos Aires only served to sharpen the turbulence period from the general elections up to the time rival factions of the army 'squared off' in the streets. Even though she had been there during the middle week with me, she says it would have been a real jolt if your post card had come a few days after the civil war" headlines made the New York papers.

"P.S. I should like to confirm that my home address is still 1139 Western Avenue, Fair Lawn, New Jersey." If any of you have a spare moment, as Jack did, please take pen in hand. It makes YOUR Class column so much more interesting.

1936

Joseph J. Waldron
70 Black Rock Road
Yardley, Pennsylvania

From the Alumni Office:
REV. EDMOND F. P. HAMMER celebrated 20 years of service to St. Thomas Aquinas Church, New York City, in December. Many members of Father's distinguished Catholic family were present, including his father Ernest, retired Justice of the Supreme Court.

1937

Joseph P. Quinn
P.O. Box 275, Lake Lenape
Andover, New Jersey

From the Alumni Office: An outstanding member of the Notre Dame faculty, MRS. JOSEPH H. WELLS, has been appointed to the chairman of the senior class at St. Mary's High School for Girls.

Early this year J. William Mehring, manager of the Bayonne, New Jersey, plant of Copper Products Company, was promoted to manager of the company's largest plant in North Kansas City, Missouri.

After graduating in chemical engineering, Bill Mehring started working for Copper Products at the Argo, Ill., plant in July, 1938. In 1940 he went on active duty with the Marine Corps Reserve as a PFC. Subsequently, commissioned, he served in Iceland (at the outbreak of W.W. II) and the Pacific. In 1946 he returned to inactive duty as a major and retired in 1960 as a lieutenant colonel.

In 1941 Bill married Frances Bearse of La Grange, Ill. Carol Ann, their first child, was born in 1942 in Oak Park, Ill. (while Dad was in the Solomon Islands); attended Garfield Grammar School and Berkeley Secretarial School in East Orange, N.J.; and on June 22, 1963, she will marry Peter Hoey of Princeton and Mt. Lakes, N.J.

Bill has been active in Holy Name and Men's Club activities in various parishes as chairman of retreat and membership committees and teaching Confraternity of Christian Doctrine religion classes for high-school students. In the past year he has included: chairman, Bayonne Economic Research Council, a municipal watchdog and advisory group, and Corporate Divison, Community Chest; Board and Steering Committee of Labor-Industry Committee of Bayonne; a better-government group; and Bayonne J.L., plant, before his recent transfer to manage the plant in North Kansas City, Mo.

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Next year at this time we will be on the campus celebrating our 25th Reunion. It is not too early to make plans now. This year we will be sending you additional literature to help you plan your trip to the campus. Will all the officers of Class please drop me a note so I can suggest a plan of action for our Reunion.

NORMAN J. FREDERICKS, '35
For DAC Presidency, Concrete Credentials

Norman Fredericks, former president of the N.D. Club of Detroit, was recently elected president of the Detroit Athletic Club, after serving several years as a member of the board and chairman of the house committee. To achieve the presidency of the DAC is a great distinction in the Detroit area and throughout the automobile industry. The club is a social center for the industry, with officers traditionally including its great names.

Norm's achievement carries an additional distinction for the University in that he is the only Notre Dame man since the late, great Harry Hewett to attain the club presidency.

In addition to his A.B., Norm Fredericks earned a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Michigan Law School. He practiced law in Detroit for a few years, then became an executive of the family business, Koenig Coal & Supply Co., which practiced law in Detroit for a few years, then became an executive of the family business, Koenig Coal & Supply Co., which celebrated its centennial a few years ago. He has been president for several years and is on the board of the Bank of Commerce and a former director of the Bloomfield Hills Country Club. A national figure in the building supply business, he has been president of the Michigan and National Ready-Mix Concrete Associations and the Ready-Mix Concrete Institute.

Norm and his wife Lois live in Bloomfield Hills. They have six children: three boys (Norm, Jr., ’62, is an intermediate DAC member) and three girls. Active in the diocese, Norm is a director of Wayne County’s Catholic Social Services and an officer of the Cardinal’s Club, founded by Cardinal Mooney to foster and finance vocations.

From the Alumni Office:

Only one item arrived in our office for the Class of ’41 this issue, but at least it was filled with information about EUGENE R. HARRELL, of Hauppauge, Long Island, N.Y. Gene has been elected assistant treasurer of Maxon Electronics Corporation. Active in community affairs, he was president of the Lawrence Harbor Little League, and held officeships in the St. Simon’s Holy Name Society, the Knights of Columbus, and the Knights of Columbus. Just as busy at home, he and wife Betty have six children.

1942
William M. Hickey
3333 West 47th Place
Chicago 32, Illinois

From the Alumni Office:

Dr. PETER V. MOLUDE was back on campus March 27, to speak to prospective medical students of the “Essential Characteristics of a Surgeon.” Pete, a professor at the University of Chicago, is engaged in research work, concentrating on the problems involved in heart surgery.

Prof. JOHN R. MALONE was in industrial work prior to joining the Notre Dame faculty in 1952, and his return to academic life has proved successful. John has been appointed assistant dean of the College of Business Administration. He is a member of the American Marketing Assoc., the American Economic Assoc., the American Statistical Assoc., and Beta Gamma Sigma, the national honorary business fraternity. John, wife, Ellen, and their six children live at 526 East Pokagon Blvd., South Bend.

ROBERT C. UHL has been named city manager for Hertz Rent A Car in Dayton, Ohio. Bob will maintain headquarters at The Stratford House, 330 West First St., Dayton.

In attendance at the First International Notre Dame Alumni Reunion was Robert M. Roesler, president of the N.D. Club of Detroit, who was recently elected Vice-President of the Alumni Association. Mr. Roesler has served as President of the N.D. Club of Detroit, was recently elected President of the Alumni Association.

From the Alumni Office:

JAMES C. DOWNEY was named a new judge of the Illinois Appellate Court in June 1961. He was a member of the American Bar Association and the Chicago Bar Association. He has been active in community affairs, serving as a member of the board of directors of the West Chicago Community Chest of America.

From the Alumni Office:

JAMES G. DOWNEY was named a judge of the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Virginia (Charlottesville, and Brownsville, Ohio) in 1950. Mr. Downey has been a member of the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Virginia (Charlottesville, and Brownsville, Ohio) in 1950. He is a former judge of the Florida State Court in Miami, Florida. He and his wife and two children live at 279 Belmont Road, West Palm Beach.
Class Prexy, JOHN LYNCH, has requested volunteers for our 20th Reunion Committee to make themselves known to him (13 Brookvale Road, Framingham, Mass.) or to the Class Secretary. Our 20th Reunion date in June of next year and everyone is urged to begin making long-range plans to be on hand for this gala event. Any ideas for interesting assignments, please contact Brother Frank M. Lynch.

Incidentally, JOHN LYNCH continues to do an outstanding job in editing Perini News, covering the year in national and international events.

We were happy to see the bright shiny faces of the seven Lynch children gathered round and remember his father. A Mass was offered on March 2 by Father O'Donnell at the request of the Alumni Association. May his soul rest in peace.

Father O'Donnell also suggests that any of the former editors of the Scholastic please remember the club by selling a minimum of $1,000,000 of new life insurance for a club member. This will earn the club $5.00 a year. If you haven't done so already, please return your orders.

Some of the former editors of the Scholastic are as follows: ROBERT DICK TIMM, editor; DAVID M. CORDES, assistant editor; P. J. MURPHY, assistant editor; FRANCIS J. O'CONNOR, assistant editor and business manager; and JOE FISHER, former "RO," then Economics Scholastic for a few years. How about passing them along — we will continue as editor of the company's newsletter.

DAN, director of European operations for Glass Fibers Divisions of L.O.F. Glass Fibers Company of Toledo, Ohio, has been associated with John-Manville since 1958 when, as head of his own advertising and sales promotion programs for the company's broad lines of industrial and building products and for coordinating John-Manville Corporation public relations activities.

He has been associated with John-Manville since 1958 when, as head of his own advertising and public relations firm, Solon Associates at Toledo, Ohio, he assumed responsibility for John-Manville Fiber Glass Division public relations and sales promotion activities. He has been assistant director of advertising and public relations for Johns-Manville Corporation in New York since 1955.

Prior to establishing Solon Associates in 1954, Jack was vice-president and director of advertising and public relations for Glass Fibers, Inc., Toledo. This firm merged with L.O.F. Glass Fibers Company of Toledo, Ohio, in 1953 and, in turn, was acquired by John-Manville in December, 1958. Previous to this, he was western general manager for the Whitehall Pharmaceutical Division of American Home Products Corp. and prior to that was a radio newscaster and commentator in Philadelphia, New York, and Toledo.

A native of Toledo, he attended St. John's High School there before going on to the University for a Bachelor of Science degree. He did his graduate work in advertising and sales management at the Wharton Graduate School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania. He is an active member of the Public Relations Society of America and his Notre Dame Club.

Jack and his wife, Virginia, have four children: Kristina Louise, Deborah Jean, Stephen Francis and Scott Faustin Solon. The Solon family resides at 24 North Sylvan Road, Westport, Conn.

1944

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

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Jack and his wife, Virginia, have four children: Kristina Louise, Deborah Jean, Stephen Francis and Scott Faustin Solon. The Solon family resides at 24 North Sylvan Road, Westport, Conn.

1945

Frank M. Linehan
29 Burr Drive
Dalton, Massachusetts

I regret having to report the death of a classmate, the first since our 15th, MELVIN P. TOMBER, Jr., of 26 South Bend, Indiana. Mel was a "Villager" and graduated from the College of Arts and Letters. In his senior year he represented the Villagers on the Student Council and was also vice-president of the Villagers. Please remember Mel in your prayers. Jim Donnelly has arranged for a Mass to be offered for our late classmate.

To ED BALL, our sympathy on the death of his father. A Mass was offered on March 2 by Father O'Donnell at the request of the Alumni Association. May his soul rest in peace.

PATTY DAVEY Tracey has been appointed Superintendent of Schools for the Diocese of Lafayette, Indiana. He also teaches at Catholic Central High School in Lafayette. To keep busy over the week ends, Father Don serves as assistant at St. Ambrose's in Anderson.

ROBERT KOPITUCK, metallurgist, is manager—metallurgy and materials for Thikol Chemical Corporation in Denville, New Jersey. Active in professional societies, he is also a Republican commit­teeman. Roy and Dorothy have two children, a boy and a girl.

HARRY M. LAUGHLIN checks in from Oak Park, Illinois, wondering what class he is really in — started in '42 — completed in '46 — B.S. in Chemistry and the University of Chicago. The MacLaughlins have 4 boys.

The former track star has finally hung up his spikes, but he is still active — a stockbroker in Chicago. The MacLaughlins have 4 boys.

FAUSTIN J. (JACK) SOLON, Jr., '38
J-M Veep for P.R., Ads, Sales Promotion

Last February Faustin J. (Jack) Solon, Jr., of Westport, Conn., was elected vice-president and appointed director of advertising and public relations of John-Manville Corp. in New York. He is responsible for faci­lities in the State—advertis­ing and sales promotion programs for the company's broad lines of industrial and building products and for coordinating John-Manville Corporation public relations activities.

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1946

Peter P. Richinski
6 Robin Place
Old Greenwich, Connecticut

From the Alumni Office:
Informing us of his new address (2553 Lawton Ave., San Luis Obispo, California), FRANCIS L. FROSS included a few lines for publication. I recently left my job as education director after 8 years with the Air Force to become personnel director for the county of San Luis Obispo. It's a lovely place, and my four oldest kids (there are six in all) are attending Old Mission Grammar School.

"On my first day at the office I had a welcome visitor, WALT BEESLEY of '31. Walt is with the Los Angeles Telegram-Tribune, and he was delighted to have another N.D. man in the area. There are only two of us, he says. Walt and I had a little N.D. fellowship this fall." The ALUMNUS appreciates cooperative alumni like Frank.

The formation of an integrated space and life systems department to manage the several space programs of United Aircraft's Hamilton Standard division was announced along with the appointment of EDMUND V. MARSHALL as head and division vice-president. Ed, prior to this, was with Chance-Vought for 15 years with residence in Indianapolis, Indiana. It has been cold here, too, but no snow and ice. A couple of mornings it was down for a sun bath in that kind of weather, but I had to get my hands on a copy before. All I can say is that except for the names of the countries the climate and living conditions are the same.

Another Lt.-Cmdr., TOM MANGAN, has departed. He and his wife Dorothy have four boys: David, 14; John, 13; Gregory, 11; and Peter, 9. The Marshalls will be moving to Hartford, Conn., early this summer.

1947

Jack Miles
3218 Bentley Lane
South Bend, Indiana

D-DAY PLUS 16
(Diploma-Day, That Is)

The 16th Anniversary of our escape from the rigorous of undergraduate study is upon us, and we trust that it will bring you happy ones for all of you. If they have, or even if they haven't, won't you please fill us all in via your Secretary to your classmates?

NAME-DROPPING

Old friend ED CHARTIER '49, sends newspaper clippings on the latest political move by ELMER CALHOUN, yclept "Moose." Seems the redoubtable rascal, who has been speaker of the New Jersey Assembly, now is the Democrat nominee for state senator. The clippings reveal he was selected by the party's county screening committee over incumbent Sen. Donald C. Fox. I cannot resist it: THE QUICK GRAY MOOSE JUMPS OVER THE PASS FOX!

BILL JANN, accorded the "Spotlight Alumnus" treatment on our year-end issue, has gone and prodded a Fighting Irish grad trio to a pair of ties (we don't win much anymore ...), mostly lose and (tie!) on the now-defunct "Alumni Fun" TV quizzer. Murph's war-riors were HARRY STUHLDREHER, a football man of note who helps call signals now at U.S. Steel; U.S. Rep. HOWARD MCDADE of Scranton (R-Pa.); and author BILL PFEFF.

HOW'RE THINGS IN:

1. The Americas?
2. Pakistan?
3. Sacramento?

1. Searching in your behalf for answers to the current Latin and Central American enigmas, I turned to SAM WACKERSFORD, foreman of this Dept. trouble shooter and currently special representative for Kendavi Industries International, Inc., knewed very little of the politics, and the potential of that crucial area. Pending possible more elaborate treatment of his thinking in the general columns of the ALUMNUS, here's a brief quote on the controversial Alliance for Progress:

"I believe that my thesis about the need for a firm, clear public relations program proposed in my speech, 'The Need for Unity of the Americas,' also applies to the Alliance for Progress. It is my opinion that the states are unacquainted and therefore confused about the true significance of this program. In the rural areas there is a complete dearth of information. In the metropolitan groups confusion replaces the absence of facts. Many people feel the Alliance is the name for an outlaw of dollar aid for the U.S. Another difficulty is the resistance evident in many official and private circles toward any change in the internal economic and social structures of the different countries.

"In summary, the real evolution of the so-called 'underdeveloped' countries and their peoples depends both on the validity of well-oriented programs measured in economic terms and on the moral, ethical, and political soundness of the peoples for whom these programs are intended."

2. From BROTHER IVAN DOLAN, C.S.C.:

"... You speak of the cold and crumby winter there in Indiana. It has been cold here, too, but no snow and ice. A couple of mornings it was down to about 48 degrees. You would probably go out for a sun bath in that kind of weather, but I had on three sweaters and a jacket. We have no heating whatsoever. Living in temperatures below 50 day and night for any number of days makes one wish for warmer weather. However, the 'winter' is behind us now for the next eight or nine months it will be steamy, prickly heat, and a variety of skin troubles. A couple of weeks ago I read Tom DOOLEY'S Deliver Us From Evil for the first time; never able to get my hands on a copy before. All I can say is that except for the names of the countries the climate and living conditions are the same.

"... You remember FATHER FRANK MacFARLAND, C.S.C., from our class? He was here in Pakistan for about seven years and returned to the States some years back, very sick with some kind of tropical disease. He has been under treatment ever since. Just recently I heard that he had to have a kidney removed. Keep him in your prayers for her recovery."

3. JOHN MAHER writes: "Thank you very much for your very nice note. It did much to raise Mrs. Maher's morale."

IN CLOSING

We never get enough news from you, so don't feel your contribution will ever go unappreciated.

The next column will recount some of the impressions of our Reunion visit with some of the men of the '48 class you may know. And, of course, if any of you returns to the campus June 14-16 ... or any other time, for that matter ... please give me a call.
John Defant
George A. Pflaum, Publisher, Inc.
38 West Fifth Street
Dayton 2, Ohio

From the Alumni Office:
WILLIAM AUSTIN MEEHAN (Man of the Year for '62) was a recent speaker at a monthly Phila-
delphia Club meeting. Bill now heads one of Phila-
delphia's leading glass works, and he is proud of his
state-wide Republican political. JACK SCHNEI-
dER is boss man of CBS Radio and TV — With the
budding youngs in TV and CBS is a key jewel.

1948

John Walker
Wayne, Illinois

From the Alumni Office:
JAMES K. MILLER of Detroit, Michigan, has jo-
ined the staff of Ford Division, Ford Motor Com-
pany's Treasury Department, St. Louis. GEORGE
O. PFANN has been named director of marketing
for Josam Manufacturing Co. with Wheelabrator
Corp., Mishawaka, since 1953, he has been vice-president of marketing. George is married and has two children. NORMAN W.M.
ORMSBY has been named controller of the Hamil-
ton Cosco plant in Gallatin, Tennessee. A mem-
er of the National Association of Accountants, the

Gallatin Chamber of Commerce and the Knights of
Columbus, Bill is married to the former Nancy
Jane Moore of Columbus, Indiana. Bill and Nancy
reside in Gallatin with their two children, Con-
stance, 11, and Matthew, 4. The directors of
American Industrial Leasing Company named
GERARD E. SPECHT President and at the same
time elected him to the board of directors. Ekdell,
Peabody & Co. announced the appointment of
JOHN T. O'MAHONY, of Wayne, Pa., as manager
of the Pennsylvania Municipal Department in
their Philadelphia office. John is a member of the
principal Bond Club of Philadelphia and the
Philadelphia Investment Traders Association.

DONALD B. BEGLEY has been appointed pro-
duct manager Caprolactam for Allied Chemical
Corporation's National Aniline Division. Don re-
sides at 2921 Deerfield Ave., Yorktown Heights,
New York, and has two children. EDWARD J.
BRAUNLICH is the site representative of Jantzen
Knitting Mills. JOSEPH F. FAHEY, JR., was
elected a senior vice-president of The State
Bank of National Bank of Connecticut. Active in the
social and civic life of Stamford, he was appointed
in 1960 to a five-year term on the city's bond
election board. In addition, he is trustee of the
St. Augustine Council, Knights of Col-
umbus; chairman of the General Unit, Stan-
ford United Fund, 1962; faculty member, American In-
stitute of Banking, Stamford Chapter; and mem-
ber, Savings and Mortgage Committee; Connect-
icut Bankers Association; Stamford Planning
Board and East Stamford Democratic Club. Joe, his
wife and three children live at 60 Autumn Rd., Stan-
dford.

Honors were conferred upon KENNETH C.
KENDRICK, Rochester, N.Y., and PATRICK H.
MEENAN, Casper, Wyoming. Ken has been awarded an Alfred P. Sloan Fellowship in Execu-
tive Development at MIT for 1963-64. He has
been with the Eastman Kodak Co. since 1954.
Prior to that time, he took his M.S. and Ph.D.
in chemistry from the University of Nebraska.
He and his wife live at 446 Curtis Rd. in Hilton,
N.Y. They have three children. And Pat Meenan
was named Casper's "Young Man of the Year" by
the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Casper, Wyo.,
a certified public accountant, served as Mayor of
Casper in 1962. He is married with four children.

1950

Richard F. Hahn
47 Emerson Rd.
Glen Rock, New Jersey

From the Alumni Office:
ROBERT D. TRANTER, senior mechanical engi-
neer of the technical department of Arco Inter-
national Division of Amoco Steel Corp., has been
appointed head of the new corporate-wide quar-
ters safety staff. A long, long letter from

JAMES A. MARTIN was written in hopes that
it would shake the lethargy out of several other
engineers, especially those in aeronautical.
Jim realized he was as much at fault as any other
classmate and decided to unburden his con-
science . . . 50 grinds you please take note.

After graduation I worked at Studebaker briefly
before going to SANTA Monica, Calif., to work
for Douglas Aircraft. BOB SCHWANTES hired
in the same day I did at Douglas and we found
a room in a very pleasant private home . . .
Bob moved out in a few months to marry Bunny
and ED FLEETING, who worked for Douglas at
El Segundo moved in.

A few weeks later I got a job offer from
NACA at Langley Field, Virginia. A life of
research appealed to me, so I accepted. In no
time at all I was on my way to Virginia, leaving
California for good — or so I thought. A month
later, after two cross-country trips, I returned
to Murco, California, and my new job at the NACA
High Speed Flight Research Station . . . I
liked the prospects for work with the airplanes,
California living, and I didn't like Peninsular Virginia.

A moment after my return to California, I
was best man at DON DOOLEY's wedding.

"We were married in December, 1962."

"For the next nine years we made our home
in Lancaster, California, while I worked at the
Flight Research Center in the fields of aircraft
loads, vibration and flutter, and basic boundary
layer studies. In 1939 I became technical assistant
to the chief of the Research Division, the job I had
until I transferred to NASA Headquarters in
February, 1962. I am in the office of aeronautical
research. My primary duty is: X-15 Research Air-
plane Project Officer.

"Our home now is in McLean, Virginia."

"There and I had five children while we lived
in California: James A., 11 (October), Mary
24, 1955; Tom, May 1, 1955; Mary Helen, February
9, 1957; Bill, March 21, 1959; and Paul, October
19, 1959. They are all fine and healthy, fat and
sassy."

Thank you, Jim, for the nice letter.

FRANK A. PELUSO has been named director of
personnel and labor relations for Milwaukee
Gas Light Company, Frank and his wife have one
child. BILL D. DONOVAN has been appointed the
position of general sales manager for the
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From the Alumni Office:
JOHN P. DEMPSEY, of Wayne, Pa., as manager
of the Philadelphia Club meeting. Bill
one of Philadelphia's stocky buildings.

1949

JANET E. MCCARTHY was maid of honor.

"We were married in December, 1962."

"For the next nine years we made our home
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"Our home now is in McLean, Virginia."

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the Knights of Columbus.
Robert Klingenberger 3405 Thanes Dr. Ft. Wayne, Indiana

From the Alumni Office: BILL McMEEL has joined his brother, '53 Class Secretary JOHN McMEEL, in New York City. Bill, recently hired, is a maritime lawyer with Marine Carrier Corp. after several years on the West Coast and a short stint in Chicago.

WILLIAM S. STEPSHAN, '55, has been making columns for his N.D. basketball prowess. "Finally got our first boy Nov. 27, after having three girls, I'm really popping my buttons." Lou is associate editor of the National Baseball Service Bureau in Cincinnati.

NEW PLANT of Stepan Chemical Co., was dedicated in February at Milldale, Ill., near Joliet, with 400 guests brought from Chicago on a special train. On platform (L-r.) were General Counsel Edmund A. Stephan, Father Hasbrouck, President and Founder Alfred C. Stepan, Jr., and Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois.

JOHN PAUL CULLEN, '22, (left) Milwaukee regional manager for the Veterans Administration, accepts the shillelagh award as "Irishman of the Year," from Dave Braden, VA lawyer and member of the Neville-Dunn American Legion Post, which made the award on St. Patrick's Day. Looking on from honored positions on John's wall are two bosses (and alumni): President John F. Kennedy, L.L.D. '30, and VA Administrator John S. Gleason, Jr., '36.

A. Stephan, Father Hesburgh, with Coach Jordan's successful team this year.

Secretary-JOHN McMEEL, in New York City. Founder Alfred C. Stepan, (L-r.) were General Counsel making columns for his N.D. basketball prowess. Secretary-JOHN McMEEL, in New York City. Founder Alfred C. Stepan, (L-r.) were General Counsel MARSHALL recently has been promoted to manager of the South Bend office of Victor Business Machines Division of Victor-Computometer Corp. He is married and has two children.

ROBERT K. WILMOUTH was selected as one of Chicago's "10 Outstanding Young Men" of 1962 by the Junior Association of Commerce and Industry. Bob, operations vice-president of the First National Bank of Chicago (a department of 2,200 people), is the youngest vice-president at the Bank. His reputation in banking is known both locally and nationally. When the American Banking Association wants an operations spokesman from Chicago, Bob is frequently selected to testify before the Congressional Ways and Means Committee. As a former member of the American Bankers Association savings operations committee, he was in a 10-man group which represented the nation's 15,000 commercial and savings banks. He is also active in Community Chest and Heart Fund drives, a member of the Chicago Civil Defense Corps and a former vice-president of the Chicago Jaycees.

WILLIAM J. BRAUNLICH is practicing law with his partner FRANK READY, '30, in Monroe, Michigan. FRANK J. WALKER has taken over the reins as editor of Beckman's Instruments, Inc., quarterly periodical, "The Analyzer." The company is in Fullerton, California.

JACK MILES, Secretary of '47, reports news from LOU KREMS: "Finally got our first boy Nov. 27, after having three girls, I'm really popping my buttons." Lou is associate editor of the National Baseball Service Bureau in Cincinnati.
of Kansas. ROLAND TREHERNE is western sales manager for Nuclear Data, Inc., in San Francisco. GENE RITZENTHALER is supervisor of recreation for the city of Phoenix, Arizona. HAROLD SHELTON is an E.D.P. salesman for RCA in Chicago, ILL. THULIS is an accountant with Container Corporation, has five children and lives in Dolton, Ill. CHUCK STALZER is a basketball coach and a teacher at Loyola Academy in Wilmette, Illinois. CHUCK STALZER is a lieutenant commander in the U. S. Navy, and recently assigned to the Air Force Space Systems Division in Los Angeles. TOM QUINLAN is an attorney in Syracuse, N. Y., and investment trustee and accountant of the Edwin M. Jones Oil Co. in San Antonio. DICK SKEE is a C.P.A. with Shulie and Sells in Indianapolis, Ind. SAM SULIK and his wife Nancy Jane are living in Corpus Christi, Texas, where Jack is a geologist with Texas. PETE RILEY is in the wholesale grocery business in Newburgh, N. Y., with the G. E. Howard Company. MARION SMOKER is practiced in Wakefield, Mass., in the firm of Cox & Billiev, is with Continental Oil in Salt Lake City, and has four children.

That's the extent of the news for this time; I hope that some of the rest of you will respond and make the embarrassment of a blank page the next issue.

From the Alumni Office

PAUL J. CONWAY has been appointed staff assistant at the Evanston Branch office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. He, wife Donna, and three children make their home in Dyerfield, Ill. PAUL is at 1611 Garrod Drive. ROLAND W. GRABELLE has been named 'Man of the Year' by his associates at the General Life Insurance Co. Roland has also been named to the highest rank of the company's honor roll for agents. He and his wife Joyce have two sons and a daughter and make their home at 113 East Norman Drive in Palatine, Illinois.

PAUL E. BRAUNLICH was elected president of the Monroe County (Ill.) Bar Association. Paul is a member of the city attorney, legal advisor to all boards of the county and chief staff advisor to the Monroe Area Planning Council, vice-president of the United Fund of Greater Monroe County and secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

HAMPTON A. LYNESS has been appointed field sales representative for Chimagro Corp. He resides at 2000 Oak Avenue, Kansas City, Mo. Married and the father of two daughters, THOMAS E. DOBERTY plans to move his family to South Carolina because of his interest in the general management of the Indiana Bell Telephone Co.'s South Bend district.

ROBERT HAMOWALD is one of 8 Demo- cratic hopefuls for the South Bend mayor's post. Bob is president of Mahowald's Luggage.

THOMAS J. CRIBBS received his M.A. in Business Administration at Western Michigan U. in January. Now an associate professor of mathematics at the University of South Dakota, Thomas CRIBBS HAN is the author of a recently published textbook, 'Introductory College Mathematics.' "Symmetry and its Applications" is the 5th piece of work PANOS D. BARDIS has had published since 1953.

1954

Milton J. Beaudine 76 East Court Dr. Decatur, Illinois

With my children momentarily quiet, their stomachs filled with chocolate marshmallow buns and Easter eggs, I'll get to the issues at hand. I hope you are well and that your taste buds are still in good shape! I just saw the final line-up for the Game Class Reunion Party after the N.D.-Wis- consin game. Also for you advance planners: Our 1954 Reunion will be in June 1964, just around the corner, an event you surely not want to miss. With that in mind, if anyone who would similarly like to run for Class Secretary and relieve ol' Milty of writing these articles (a job I've enjoyed since "The Gapper" paper was born) will please contact me. I have another project in mind.

On with the news: Jane and BOB WRIGHT were blessed with their second child, a girl, Mar- garet, just before Easter. Their home is 5528 Glenbrook Dr., Oakland 18, California, reported from "on the scene" at the Baltimore Houk just before Easter. BARTON L. JOSEPH SOIVEN (architect from San Francisco) and Mary and JACK NOLAN (L.A.) but missed BAY CITY by an hour. For Jack, another 546's will be out for the Stanford game next season. Gene Ann and PETE SCHWENK had a baby Michael, she weighs 7.4 pounds. Jack is a 7407 Chesterfield Dr., Wash. 22, D.C. Had a note from JERRY KEATING who just moved to St. Petersburg. Guide's Hope consists of his wife Barbara and children Pamela (4), Paul (9½), Karen (15), and Kathy (3) weeks. Jerry is noticing the sand flies and the bug bite bucket, Dept 687. Had a real nice letter from JOE AZAR. Joe married Virgie Nonot on Oct. 19, in Chicago. They have had four children and have been blessed with three wonderful children, Joe Jr. (3), Freddie (2) and Vickie Anne (1). Joe is in the general insurance business in Greenville, N. C. — 1304 Highway 82 East, P.O. Box 5003. Joe is real auxious to have his old golfing partner, J ACK McRENN (of Wash.-Va.-Md. Club fame) drop him a line, and it's time for us to try and figure out who we're going to write for any intended journeys. Joe reports running into ED HANSON and his wife, Rose Mary, Mrs. JOHN A. FOX, at 295 Rose St., Berkeley 2, California, that John has received a fellowship from The National Science Foundation for a year at ETHN, in Geneva, Switzerland. He's presently teaching physics at the U. of Cal. and conducting experiments on "... The Forsyte Family..." Michael Anthony, on Oct. 26, 1962, married FREDERICK MeINFF. Jr. (Jack's mom) JACK E. MCANN left for his master's in social and industrial relations at Loyola University in Chicago, 1939, after serving in the Air Force for 11 years. Did the hit on June 9th last with Joan Willard and naturally they are expecting number two of this series (a little girls) at a 10-Year Reunion but a "well done" for one so long at Parvis. The Windows, 201 Cathedral Ave. N.W., Wash. 16, D.C. Received a real nice Christmas card, by the way, from the Cats. — BARTON, Jeff, Jeff and Karen and I understand they are going to keep it up for a girl even if they have a dozen boys first. The management will probably set a dozen in the "mob" and if things continue they (Paddy and Jim) could easily overtake the leaders by January. Paddy has a 13-year-old son and Jim a 20-year-old (Fred and Jan) who are supposed to be "the Chicken Boys" as of this letter. JOSEPH CRAWFORD was one of two firms selected in the "mob" and if things continue they (Paddy and Jim) could easily overtake the leaders by January. Paddy has a 13-year-old son and Jim a 20-year-old (Fred and Jan) who are supposed to be "the Chicken Boys" as of this letter.

JACK ROSSHIRT (of Wash.-Va.-Md. Club fame) was appointed "Man of the Year" by his association. The news is that he has been blessed with three wonderful children, Joe Jr. (3), Freddie (2) and Vickie Anne (1). Joe is in the general insurance business in Greenville, N. C. — 1304 Highway 82 East, P.O. Box 5003. Joe is real auxious to have his old golfing partner, J ACK McRENN (of Wash.-Va.-Md. Club fame) drop him a line, and it's time for us to try and figure out who we're going to write for any intended journeys. Joe reports running into ED HANSON and his wife, Rose Mary, Mrs. JOHN A. FOX, at 295 Rose St., Berkeley 2, California, that John has received a fellowship from The National Science Foundation for a year at ETHN, in Geneva, Switzerland. He's presently teaching physics at the U. of Cal. and conducting experiments on "... The Forsyte Family..." Michael Anthony, on Oct. 26, 1962, married FREDERICK MeINFF. Jr. (Jack's mom) JACK E. MCANN left for his master's in social and industrial relations at Loyola University in Chicago, 1939, after serving in the Air Force for 11 years. Did the hit on June 9th last with Joan Willard and naturally they are expecting number two of this series (a little girls) at a 10-Year Reunion but a "well done" for one so long at Parvis. The Windows, 201 Cathedral Ave. N.W., Wash. 16, D.C. Received a real nice Christmas card, by the way, from the Cats. — BARTON, Jeff, Jeff and Karen and I understand they are going to keep it up for a girl even if they have a dozen boys first. The management will probably set a dozen in the "mob" and if things continue they (Paddy and Jim) could easily overtake the leaders by January. Paddy has a 13-year-old son and Jim a 20-year-old (Fred and Jan) who are supposed to be "the Chicken Boys" as of this letter. JOSEPH CRAWFORD was one of two firms selected in the "mob" and if things continue they (Paddy and Jim) could easily overtake the leaders by January. Paddy has a 13-year-old son and Jim a 20-year-old (Fred and Jan) who are supposed to be "the Chicken Boys" as of this letter.

JOHN M. CONSIDENT, '49
For N.D. and Conax, an Explosive Exec.

In Buffalo, Jack Considine is a rather recent vice-president and one of the original organizers of the Conax Corporation, a manufacturer of specialized fittings and explosive-actuated devices for hundreds of different industrial firms. Conax products are used in many space and missile programs and played a critical in-flight role in every orbital shot. The New York State Chamber of Commerce recently did a television series on several companies which have enjoyed a remarkable growth program, and Conax was one of two firms selected in western New York. Within a few short years, it has grown from a modest base-

ment operation to over $2,000,000 in sales. Jack's driving, restless energy has been a factor.

A native of Boston, he graduated from the College of Commerce after serving five years in the Air Force. While stationed with the 3rd Air Division in Philippines, he flew to over 60 countries and later reached rank of Major in the Reserves. For over ten years he has lived in Buffalo and has been active in many business and professional associations. He is just completing a term as president of the Notre Dame Club of Buffalo and is also serving as a director in several previous administrations.

As permanent chairman of the screening board, each spring he directs his committee in interviewing about 35 candidates for acceptance to the University.

Jack is an active member of the Holy Name Speakers' Bureau, talking principally on the Holy Land, a consuming interest ever since his visit there several years ago.

He and his wife, the former Benita Anne Guthrie (St. Mary's, '47), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Merlin Guthrie of South Bend, live at 116 Huntington Court in Williamsville, New York, along with their five children: Margaret, Mary Beth, Katherine, John and Daniel. A brother-in-law, Dr. Jack Guthrie, lives in Green Bay, Wisconsin.
JIM'SHEA Notre Dame Alumnus, June-July, 1963

and two boys, live at 54 Chapel St., Lockport. I didn't get any. Both twins live at 6619 Rapid Run Road, Delhi Hills. I was with the company a good one.

Recently, and unfortunately you've read stories including a banker or two. From here, the story length and describes to headline the next article, so I'll save it just in case no other mail comes in. These articles depend — help!

Finally, congratulations to Dick for his being a buyer with the city's top department store, J. L. "The number in brackets is the last head airborne "The Jolly Jim Show." baloney of JOE DALEY, JOHN SLACK and JIM KORTE ran a close second for the top dictator of the Chicago Tribune. Dick is with the Kennedy clan, so maybe we'll see Tom in Washington one of these days.

JIM KORTE ran a close second for the top letter of the cycle. Jim and his wife, Kathy, have two girls. He is with Detroit's Master Pneumatic, manufacturer of compressed air equipment.

Here is Jim's report on the rest of his Detroit crowd. The number in brackets is the last head count taken by any of the names mentioned. Tom (4) is head of the McDonnell & Co. office in the Motor City. ED BORUS is an investment analyst with the National Bank of Detroit. Bachelor JIM BROUGHTON has lined up with the United States Marine Corps, GLENN DAMERON (3) is with the Department of Justice. Jim's report on the rest of his Detroit crowd. Tom (4) is head of the McDonnell & Co. office in the Motor City. ED BORUS is an investment analyst with the National Bank of Detroit. Bachelor JIM BROUGHTON has lined up with the United States Marine Corps, GLENN DAMERON (3) is with the Department of Justice.

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The Mullane twins were the topic of a column: "Jack and Jim — It's He and Him, Or Is It Him and Jack?"

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state study, and hopes to be sent by the Air Force to Stanford or Georgetown. Jerry will start the 18-month course on international relations in September. His utilization field after picking up MS will be intelligence. (One word of advice: Don't go on relief!)" Jerry mentioned that he received a line letter from Joe O'Donnell, who is on the mission trail after a year on campus.

JIM SHERER shared his holiday thoughts with many of us through him. "The Hope of the Christmas is that God is good to see that sense in our old journalism class is putting his talent to work for the Lord. As you know, Jim has C.S.C. behind him. Coordination will be at Sacred Heart on June 13.

DON HANISH (3758 E. 330 St., Tulsa) is one of those who have moved away from town. ROLL DOWDEN is back in Louisville (213 Alamedo Road). GILBERT SWEENEY has followed down to Mobile, Ala. Now Louis, CHARLIE MINGES has moved further south and now is located at 3222 Foshall Rd., Colonia, N.J.

JIM RICKLING left Lincoln, Neb., for our Windy City, where his pad is located at 39 E. Fourth St. The best man took off and packed up and tackled the Big Town (250 E. 78th St.) after spending some time in Chicago. "I heard that two Texans have put their address is Calle Ruben Dario 11-13, 3 fine boys. Hh Salvador. Doesn't that sound like the grand life?"

REZ, who is a stock and insurance broker in San Francisco, keeps talking about Capt. DON MATTHEWS, who has played a lot of ball in the NFL, is selling real estate on Long Island. Both FRANK VARRICHIONE (L.A.) and JOHN RICKLING have been in the thick of the action. Wise.

Erie A.C., Sheboygan, Wis., has left Pennsylvania (Pittsburgh) for Ohio (1360 Eric to 2516 Linda, Warren, Ohio). JIM TRIGGS is a foreign service officer working in the NASA research lab at Lewis Station. Another Big Ten engineer, also was chosen by FRANK and GINNY MAIER to be the boy and Dad joked: "Well, we have the quarterback and halfbacks; now all we need is the fullback." Babs had a ready answer: "Forget the fullback, how about some cheerleaders?"

BOB and NANCY WING recently brought home their second girl.

BETT METZGER's Dad tells me that "Junior" now has four months to live. They are in the northwest. RON AUBER has moved north, I understand. AL and BETTY COWLES rolled out the red carpet for Daniel Stephen on Nov. 24. Daniel was named by FRANK and GINNY MAIER for their second boy. They also have a girl. That's about all. AL and BETTY COWLES rolled out the red carpet for Daniel Stephen on Nov. 24.

JOHN DYWER's wife, Jacque, desquires a bouquet for her long letter. She reports that John spent Christmas with his folks in Chicago, where he worked for the Chicago Union Gas Co. in Dallas. JIM CUNNINGHAM is back in New York figures in a few moves, too. JIM PAVIS has settled down to married life in San Francisco. GENE WAGNER has captain bars as he zooms around. He can be reached at 117 N. Main St., Bates, Mont.

New Directions in welded sculptures are typified in these works of N.D. sculptors: "semi-mobile" Moriarty Fountain in Manchester, Conn., with bird figures mounted on steel rods, work of David Hayes, '55 (at left); and completely non-objective wall figure by Richard Nalin, '56, one of several abstract polychromic sculptures in a recent one-man show at New York's Poinsett Gallery.

1956

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

He was going to be all that a mortal should be.

TOMORROW

No one would be better than he

TOMORROW

Each morning he stacked up the letters he'd write.

TOMORROW

It was too bad indeed he was too busy to see Bill, but he promised to do it.

TOMORROW

The greatest of workers this man would have been

TOMORROW

The world would have known had he ever been

TOMORROW

But the fact is he died and faded from view.

TOMORROW

Was a mountain of things he intended to do.

TOMORROW

Notre Dame Alumnus, June-July, 1963
This certainly applies to me as author-assembler of our column but hoping each day that more would arrive. I waited 'til TOMORROW now the deadline is here.

JOHN MANION regurgitated his Christmas card mailbag and relays that CARL P. EIGELSCHACH is still basking in his Sr. Excidu in Chicago and keeping busy with his accounting activities.

DENNY POWERS is doing a great job selling Traveler’s Insurance. He, his wife, Pat, and their young son, Chris Mike, live in Washington, Illinois, close to Peoria.

NICK RAICh proudly announced the birth on December 7th of a fourth son, Joseph, in Milwaukee: Joey will have to get on the physical training schedule early to hold his own with brothers Nick, Matt, and Mike, as he is the manager of Kussaba Realty in Milwaukee; he and wife, Shary, are quite proud of their new home in nearby Brookfield.

Another year, another picture, another new face for the TOM BOTT family card. For Tom and wife, Sue, who are in Chicago visiting the children, Jeff, Chris, Cathy, and Jackie. Tom is spending time doing sales work now that he’s out of his sills.

Another group of good-looking kids was shown on the card from GEORGE and KARIN WILSON; the announcement preceding it was November 15th, supplemented a photo of Jeff, Scott, and Julianne. The Wilsons’ are at 1371 Woodview Ave., in Cinnaminson.

Evelyn and DON WALZ are living at 6713 W. 78th St. in Overland Park, Kansas — near Kansas City. Thaddeus and MERRY WALZ are work on a master’s in marketing are keeping Don busy.

The ole Prof, JIM MASSEY, is under the done with his law degree in Illinois. His wife, KELLY, and sons Tom and Robert; their South Bend address is 312 Napoleon Blvd.

A note from the “Son’s Greetings!” from Rock Springs, Wyoming, and the TOM KERSCHNIK family including wife, Mary Jo, and offspring: Tim, Don, and Shirley. L. K. keeping busy setting up housekeeping as newlyweds at 27591 Brush Ave., in Euclid 15, Ohio.

Always glad to learn that Ann from Ann and JERRY MASSEY: HAIL SPENCER got married! With Jerry prodding as best man, Spencer married his former classmate, Sally Hal, in January, at the Presbryer Co. The Massseys (and Father JIM SHILTS) got soaked at the Nax’ey game; said the Presbryer Co: Jerry sent a cable to boss to have a whole bunch of next August to have Jerry “settled back in the Midwest” — of course, I thought Logan, Ohio, was in the Midwest. But, Jerry has set a trap to keep this happy couple in Ohio.

JERRY HIGGINS, who is a member of Ford Motor Company’s Developer Division, has just returned from a visit in the Midwest. A member of the Ford staff, he is in charge of Ford’s industrial relations in the area.

PETER CONLEY on the death of his father, Thurston, Nebraska. Ed has six children, including wife, Mary Jo, and offspring: Tim, Don, and Shirley. L. K. keeping busy setting up housekeeping as newlyweds at 27591 Brush Ave., in Euclid 15, Ohio.

The familv is quite proud of their new home in nearby Brookfield.

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The ole Prof, JIM MASSEY, is under the done with his law degree in Illinois. His wife, KELLY, and sons Tom and Robert; their South Bend address is 312 Napoleon Blvd.

A note from the “Son’s Greetings!” from Rock Springs, Wyoming, and the TOM KERSCHNIK family including wife, Mary Jo, and offspring: Tim, Don, and Shirley. L. K. keeping busy setting up housekeeping as newlyweds at 27591 Brush Ave., in Euclid 15, Ohio.

Always glad to learn that Ann from Ann and JERRY MASSEY: HAIL SPENCER got married! With Jerry prodding as best man, Spencer married his former classmate, Sally Hal, in January, at the Presbryer Co. The Massseys (and Father JIM SHILTS) got soaked at the Nax’ey game; said the Presbryer Co: Jerry sent a cable to boss to have a whole bunch of next August to have Jerry “settled back in the Midwest” — of course, I thought Logan, Ohio, was in the Midwest. But, Jerry has set a trap to keep this happy couple in Ohio.

JERRY HIGGINS, who is a member of Ford Motor Company’s Developer Division, has just returned from a visit in the Midwest. A member of the Ford staff, he is in charge of Ford’s industrial relations in the area.

PETER CONLEY on the death of his father, Thurston, Nebraska. Ed has six children, including wife, Mary Jo, and offspring: Tim, Don, and Shirley. L. K. keeping busy setting up housekeeping as newlyweds at 27591 Brush Ave., in Euclid 15, Ohio.

The familv is quite proud of their new home in nearby Brookfield.

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... If you are in the Franklin Park or Chicago area look Reno up. ... JIM MORRISON reports that he is now the assistant chief accountant for the Deserco Mfg. Co. and his wife Helen are living in Leadville, Colo., and have a five-year-old son — James E. III. Jim goes on to tell that he received a note from JOHN TRECKMAN and his wife Rita announcing the birth of their fourth — Timothy Joseph. Young Tim will have to go it alone, for the other three are coeds. ... Jim is anxious to hear anything regarding BOB EPPINK. Can anybody help? ... JOHN HAMMERT was in New York one week end and by the time this is published we should be roommates. ... John is in the FBI and is presently located in Washington, D.C. His transfer to New York is effective May 11. Word has it that our illustrious classmate, MR. K. J. PHELAN, is planning to follow the lead of "DIXIE" LEWIS come this May and take a young lady from Chicago as his life's partner. Do not have the complete story, and at present the young lady have to be called "Miss X." But my sources are reliable, so it looks like we love another. ... JOE RINK was looking for two boys, Jack and I got together for breakfast. ... He closed his multimillion-dollar deal and flew back to Chicago that evening to attend the Blackhawk Red Wings play-offs with our illustrious president, DONALD BARR. ... BILL McGUIRE is down Philadelphia way as a system analyst for Mereck & Co. Bill reports that he is now-PHIL is located in Fayetteville, N. C., with the FBI. Also with JIM EGGERS is taking his residency at Georgetown. Joe is on the FBI payroll. ... MOORE McDONOUGH is living in Houston and is with Roush, Haggerty & Co. He reports that he has taken himself a wife, Yvonne, and that Frank Brophy, his new boss, and he went to the Mall in Houston and visited with that world-renowned urologist, MANLY RIVAS. ... PIERRE LAFOURC is in Texas City with his father in a hospital and is swiftly becoming the Frank Lloyd Wright of that area. ... BILL OWENS is also in Big H and is doing quite well for himself, and for his information. ... TOM JACOBS is technical director for Prairie States Oil and Gas Co. in Danville, Ill. Tom is the parent of three. ... CHUNG WEH NG obtained his Ph.D. in mechanics at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute a few months ago. ... ERIC FULLER McBRIDE is practicing obstetrics at St. Mary's Hospital in Milwaukee as well as at home. ... He and his wife are the parents of four interns. ... BROTHER JOHN DAVIES is teaching at Vincentian Institute in Albany, N.Y. ... TERRY SHEA is a department manager for Sears Roebuck in Buffalo. ... Also in town are PAUL JOHNSON and DAVE VALAIR. They are both teaching at American Museum of Natural History in New York City. ... Rich is now living in Daricn, Conn., and is with Dun & Smith. Rich is now assistant to the v.p. and coordinator of the Driver Instruction Program in Santa Ana. ... LARRY HAMMER is at the helm at American Can's research lab in Maywood, Ill. He and his wife arc the parents of two boys. ... LARRY RUTHMAN is an Air Force Captain in Hawaii. ... Jerry and his wife Sylvia have three children. ... GUS GUIANO is in the grocery business in Sea Girt, N. J. He and his wife Mary are the parents of one. ... LARRY "Hoss" HENNESSY received his C.L.U. and is with the Union Central Life Ins. Co. He and his family, Joan and two girls and one boy, are building a home in Harahan, La. ... JIM COUGHLIN is employed as a salesman for Coughlin and Co. in Denver, Jim and his wife Mary Lou have one future "broker." ... RON WOODS has been appointed by the Celanese Corporation to open a new office in Minneapolis. ... Ron has been a rep in Chicago. Both he and his wife Jean are still loyal to the single cause. ... Bob is with Birmingham Plastics in Birmingham, Mich. ... JOHN HUMMER is vice-president of Rubbermaid, Inc., and is with the parents in Reno. ... PETER KYES reports that he is still single and likely to remain so for quite a while. Pete is a prominent partner in his law firm in that city of Single LUTZ is winding up a two-year stint in the U.S. Army Dental Corps and will return to Wilmington, Del., and private practice. ... MIKE QUINN is now living in Darien, Conn., and is with Dunham & Smith. Rich is now assistant to the v.p. in charge of sales for the entire nation. The Clarkeys have produced one future v.p. ... ROBERT DESMOND is now living in Darien, Conn., and is an attorney with Ford Motor. ... ROBERT REMINGTON reports that he has a new residence in the city of Darien and is now in charge of sales for the entire nation. The Clarkeys have produced one future v.p. ... GEORGE STRAKE reports that SAM RIZZO is now living in Houston and has become a CPA...

EIGHT LADIES escorted to church on Palm Sunday by Monogrammer Jim Hennessey, '51, Castlewood, Ky., were so pretty as photographed by James Keen that they took a whole page front in the Louisville Courier-Journal. Hennessey's harem includes: (from left) wife Barbara, carrying Beth, 18 months; Nancy, 5 months, carried by Jim; Kathleen, 7; Lisa, 6; Stacy, 4; Cindy, 5; and Julie, 3; seven daughters!
that MOORE MCDONOUGH is Houston's Handball Champ and in his spare time works for Rotan Mosle Securities . . . that JEO REICH is still in Colorado and living for his life among the hordes of young ladies . . . that he, George, was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Houston Junior Chamber of Commerce and is still working for his father while attempting to feed Annette and three "Strackers." I agree with George that the rise of Castro in Cuba and the fall of hordes of young ladies . . . that he, George, was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Houston Junior Chamber of Commerce and is still working for his father while attempting to feed Annette and three "Strackers." I agree with George that the rise of Castro in Cuba and the fall of WALTER BULLER in aerospace engineering . . . STEVE O'DON- NELL is married with one son and living in Franklin. This company is owned by his mother. JACK GOULD is an actuary with Earnst & Earnst in Cleveland . . . TOM CALDIERONE is a graduate student at Syracuse University, W. Va. . . . TERRY KILBRIDE is married with three children in Detroit. Terry is a project engineer with Ford and lives in East Lansing, Mich., . . . JIMMIE JACKSON is a sales manager in Fair Lawn, N.J. . . . WARREN ASHBAUGH is with Connecticut Mutual Life and is a member of the board of trustees of the University of Michigan. HENRY SEMEL is living in Washington, D.C., where he is doing graduate work at American University. . . . ED SULLIVAN is a civil engineer in Aurora, Ill. . . . "FASTEN YOUR SEAT BELTS, '43," say classmates Donald E. Degnan (left) and John T. Dunlavy (right), here shown being congratulated by Congressman Kenneth Roberts (Ala.) at the Automotive Accessories convention in New York for their roles in promoting safety belts for automobiles. Don, proxy of his own public relations firm, and John, pr. . . . director for the American Seat Belt Council, are now promoting the 20th Reunion of the Class of 1943 on June 14-16.

BOB MILLER and his wife and three children are living in Michigan City, Ind., where Bob is a guidance counselor. BOB LEGER is the owner of a string of supermarkets in Erie, Pa. So far, that is the only "string" holding him down. . . . JERRY VIZUM is living in Hays, Kansas, where he is general mgr. and sec.-treas. of Vizum's Inc. Jerry is married and the father of one. Our good friend BILL LLOYD and his wife Jean are living in Batavia, Ill., and sonc is a sales rep. for U.S. Rubber. They are the proud parents of three. . . . WAYNE VERCELLOTTI is living in Joliet, Ill., with his family and is president of the Reformed Dutch Church in Joliet. They have one daughter. . . . DON STISLETHORPE is a credit analyst for the Indiana National Bank and is working on his M.B.A. at Indiana Univ. Don and Mary Louise have three "Daltons" on the ledger . . . Don reports that he saw both CHUCK GRACE and JOHN DURBIN in Indianapolis in February and both are vying for that spot with Greenville's Chuck. FRANK QUINN is a section leader at Lockheed Aircraft at Burbank, Cal. . . . JERRY HARKST, hi wife and three sons are living in Denver . . . DAVE FORAN and his family are residing in Littleton, Colo., where he is with the Martin Company. . . . BOB HUETZ and his wife are moving to Louisville and are living on Davidson Dr. Both are strangers to the South and would like to meet some fellow "Voters." . . . JERRY HOBLEICH is having a military wedding in May in Newark . . . JIM MCGUIRE is married and living in Belvedere, N.J., where he is employed by Celanese Plastics . . . CONNOR HAUGH is with IBM in Poughkeepsie. . . . DICK CARR is living in Kalamazoo, Mich., and is with Kearlott. . . . MIKE GILLYN is still single while acquiring his master's at Seton Hall. . . . PAUL KROPP and his family are living in Florham Park, N.J. . . . RON WOODS is employed by Celanese Corp. . . . JULES AUGS- DORFER and his family are living in Newark where he is a project engineer for Celanese. . . . JERRY PARKER is studying for his Ph.D. in mechanical engineering at Oregon State University.

UNRESTRICTED $25,000 is accepted for the University by Father Joyce, executive vice-president, from Gulf Oil Corp. representatives L. A. Pelletier, Indianapolis area sales manager (center), and Edward L. Butcher of the Gulf Education Committee, as part of a nationwide Gulf Oil program. . . . Paul Kropp and his wife are not in the P&G family. Paul is a researcher for P&G and has had several articles of his work published . . . BOB KILLY is also doing a Ph.D. in political science. He is also vice-president of the World Assembly of Youth, an organization which is currently doing a great deal of work in the field of youth work throughout the world. . . . ED FECHTEL has assumed the position of assistant administrative director of Mary's House, Inc., Aiken, Ga.

JAMES IRVING is presently enrolled at Yale Univ. where he is working towards his doctorate in chem. Jim is to be married this June . . . He reports that he will be joined in the chem. department at Yale by Dr. R. A. W. TAYLOR who was ordained May 25 and will be serving in the Diocese of Joilet. TOM GUILFOILE is with the Chamber of Commerce of Little Falls, N.J., and the firm of Kirkland, Ellis, etc., in Chicago . . . PAT SHEEHIN has a "grand opening" of his bachelor quarters in "Old Town" of Chicago and threw a party to make every married men green with envy . . . GENE MEDICK has purchased a new home in Richfield, Montanna which is used as a boys' ranch during the summer months . . . ED SULLIVAN and his family are living in Elyria, Ohio, while working for his father while attempting to feed the two most noteworthy events of 1962. . . . JACOB GOULD is an actuary with the Illinois Mutual Insurance Co. in Chicago . . . "FASTEN YOUR SEAT BELTS, '43," say classmates Donald E. Degnan (left) and John T. Dunlavy (right), here shown being congratulated by Congressman Kenneth Roberts (Ala.) at the Automotive Accessories convention in New York for their roles in promoting safety belts for automobiles. Don, proxy of his own public relations firm, and John, pr. . . . director for the American Seat Belt Council, are now promoting the 20th Reunion of the Class of 1943 on June 14-16.

ROBERT B. HAVILITZEL, has a change of address for classmates passing through Los Angeles; he now resides at 1161 Commonwealth, and JOHN A. MILCH, retiring president of the Southern California chapter of Associated General Contractors and president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and Construction Contractors State License Board by California’s Gov. Brown. He will serve a four-year term. Martin is a former mayor of Glendale, Calif., where he resided with his three sons.

Three personal notes were received from JOHN HELGEIa doing army duty in Korea. PAT REESE and BURTON A. LISH to inform the Class of their doings.

JIM JACOBY, whose father Oswald Jacoby has been conducting a much publicized feud with Charles Goren for acknowledgment as the world's leading bridge master, is reported to have competed in trials for the Bridge Olympics. Jim is presently doing a substantial amount of political and various issues. But he is presently at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, majoring in political science. He is also vice-president of the World Assembly of Youth, an organization which is currently doing a great deal of work in the field of youth work throughout the world.

WILLIAM J. ROBINSON has been appointed college recruiting coordinator for the manufacturing staff of the Ford Motor Co. Ed and wife Rose are living in Little Falls, Mich. PAUL W. HAWLITZEL, has a change of address for classmates passing through Los Angeles; he now resides at 1161 Commonwealth, and JOHN A. MILCH, retiring president of the Southern California chapter of Associated General Contractors and president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and Construction Contractors State License Board by California’s Gov. Brown. He will serve a four-year term. Martin is a former mayor of Glendale, Calif., where he resided with his three sons.

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And from Jim, a most appreciated letter to those of us connected with Notre Dame. . . . "I received my Ph.D. (biology) from Notre Dame last June. I am currently directing a genetics laboratory in the Department of Surgery of Louisiana State University School of Medicine. I also have teaching responsibilities in the Department of Physiology.

"Not only have I received two degrees from Notre Dame, but Our Lady has been the center of a new love and my family's life for many years. My father, George (1922) was buried from Sacred Heart Church in 1956. My mother and father were married in Sacred Heart Church in 1959 and we were married in Sacred Heart Church (1959) and our son, Jimmy, baptized there (1960). My wife, Helen, was a secretary and worked at Notre Dame for seven years."

**Fifth Anniversary Reunion**

**June 14 - 15 - 16**

1st Lt. Arthur L. Roule, Jr 4645th Support Squadron, Box 197 Duluth Air Force Base Duluth, 14, Minnesota

It is with considerable sadness that we begin this column with news of the death of a classmate. According to the notice received recently, MIKE KEENAN died February 22, 1963, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident near his home in Sanford, Florida. Mike is survived by his wife, Mary and their two children. I know I speak for all the members of the Class in offering our sincere sympathy to Mike and family. [Ed's note: Art called from Duluth because he had discovered Mike Keenan was a member of the Class of 1957, but we were unable to locate him since some of you were probably familiar with Mike or his family.]

Our sympathy is also extended to JOHN HOGAN on the passing of his mother last March. A special Mass has been offered in memory of Mike Keenan and Mrs. Hogan by Father Dan O'Neill at the request of the Class. Please remember them both in your prayers.

Before proceeding to the regular news your secretary would like to point out that he is operating from a new location as indicated by the address at the head of this column. On February 16, I was called to active duty with the Judge Advocate General's Department of the U.S. Air Force and am now serving as an Assistant Staff Judge Advocate at Fort Belvoir, Va., with the U.S. Army, expressing his appreciation of the notice mentioned above.

Our son, Jimmy, completed his studies toward a M.A. in Business at the University of California, after a military-type interruption in 1959-60.

News from north of the border reveals that JOE FOREMAN (1292 Hawthorne St., Toronto 10, Canada) has taken a wife, the former Gloria Jean Fowkes. They were wed September 9, 1962. Joe will graduate in June from the Univer of Toronto Law School and will be associated for a year with the firm of Maloney & Hess of Toronto.

Lt. J. G. TIM HOLZBACH (AIRCRAFT, Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Maryland) entered the Navy in 1959, through O.C.S. and spent a year in the Public Works Dept. of the Naval Weapons Plant, in Washington. Subsequently he was stationed in the Bahamas and returned to the States in June of 1962, since which time he has been at his present address as Assistant Resident Officer in Charge of Construction. Jim was married in 1962 to the former Mary Smith of Norfolk, Va. He also reports that JOE BRADY recently finished a three-year tour with the Navy and that LARRY DONOVAN is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., with the Navy's Nuclear Power Plant.

DANN CASTRO sends news from Fort Wayne, Indiana (306 E. McKinney Ave., where he is busy raising a family (third child was expected in April) and working for the Bowman Instrument Corp., as a sales engineer. Dan also writes that JERRY HIPSINK and his wife, Peggy, have two boys; TERRY WARD was married last summer to the former Sarah Joe, and is employed with the insurance firm of J. Maroney and Sons in Fort Wayne; and that JOE REAM remains single and is working in the family paint firm.

DREW AMAN sends an announcement of his association with the law firm of Shuman, W usher, Shulman and Ziegler in Dayton, effective last January 1.

JIM SMITH who has been with the J. Walter Thompson Co., in New York for some time is now the account representative for the Liebmann Breweries (Rheingold Beer) which will strike a note of recognition in the heart of thrifty East erners. Jim, his wife and two daughters are living at 32 Baltimore St., Staten Island 8, New York. Jim requests that we inquire through this column as to the whereabouts of JIM HALEY, who began with our Class in liberal arts but later switched to pre-med and therefore delayed his graduation.

KEVIN SMITH is now back in New York after being released from military duty following the reserve mobilization in the spring of 1962. DON FALEY has moved up from his position as a teacher-coach at East Moline (III.) High School, and is now head track and football coach at Lyons College, Dubuque, Iowa. During the summer, Don runs the Fort Dodge Country Club swimming pool and he extends an invitation to whoever may be in the area to stop in for a visit. He also sends news that JACK COTE is living in South Bend, where he teaches in the city school system. Jack also sent word of recognition in the hearts of thirsty East erners. Jack and his wife, Mary, are married in Sacred Heart Church in 1959. My mother and father were married in Sacred Heart Church in 1962, my wife, Helen, was a secretary and worked at Notre Dame for seven years.

**TOUCHDOWN CLUB of New York drew 1,000 football people to a dinner which featured (l-r.) George Vergara, '25, former mayor of New Rochelle; the Four Horsemen, Harry Stuhldreher, Don Miller, Eddy Layden and Jim Crowley, all '25; and Bill Fallon, '37. Each guest received a gold football at the dinner, held at the Astor Hotel.**

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**GERRY McGAFFE writes from Germany, where he is stationed with the U.S. Army, expressing his regret that he will not be returning to the States in time to attend the June reunion. Gerry, who recently made Captain, has decided to make the Army his career and expects to return to the**

**FOUR PROSPECTS, sons of Judge and Mrs. John Mowbray, '49, of Las Vegas, Nev., and grandchildren of Romy Hammers (LL.D. '55), interviewed by high school and collegiate talent scouts: (left to right) Rev. Caesar J. Caviglia, administrator of local Bishop Gorman High; Terry Patrick, Jerry, Romy Brian and John Mowbray; and Ed Krause.**
States next fall, after which he will be stationed at Ft. Devens, Mass. He sends his regards to all the Lyons Hall crowd, including TOM D. KELLY, FRANK McGRAW, JOHN RUSSO, BILL McKEEVER, JOHN SENG, JIM POLLEY, et al.

Pam TRNADOR is now living in 14 6 Weekan Lane, Bridgeport, Mo., with his wife and three children, Michelle, Keli, and P. T., Jr. Paul is with the sales department of Dow Chemical Co., in St. Louis.

A long letter from BLASE REARDON (9 West Rd., Winnetka, Illinois) in Mariner with the following news: Blase attended grade school at Carnegie Tech following graduation from N.D. University, received his M.S. in 1950, went to work for Armaco Steel Corp., in Middletown, Ohio, as a Computer Systems Analyst. Last June, he was married to the former Jeanne Marie Ellingen, on Manhattanville College, and they are expecting their first child in May. CHARLIE KITZ also attended Carnegie Tech and is working for another firm, off to work for Great Lakes Steel. He has subsequently joined Ford in Detroit. Charlie and his wife, Betty, now have their first child, a boy. Kathy have two children and are living at 3 Burdall Drive in Port Chester, N.Y. Joe is with General Foods. AL ALLEN in with A. P. Kelly Co., municipal bond brokers in New York City. CON HURNER and wife Judy live in Alexandria, Va. They have one child and Con is practicing tax law. MIKE GALLAGHER was married last December to the former Noel Vicki. Mike is associated with B.C. Bower & Co., in San Francisco.

DAVE McSHANE is living in Youngstown, Ohio, and is married, and is with I.B.M. BRUCE JUNIUS is currently with I.B.M., in Denver. TIM COOD, also in Buffalo, is with Westinghouse. BUD McIVER and his wife are living in New York City. BOB HOUHAN has completed his first tour and will be married June 13. REMY FRANSEN is now practicing law in New Orleans with the firm of Porton & Gamble. WARREN CINDA is married to the former Anne Fliss Jones, of San Francisco. DAVE AVERS married the former Elisabeth Vessels last December and is now living in Englewood, Colo. FRANK McGARR is stationed in Labrador where he is married to the former Jeanne Mary. CON McIVER, in Chicago, BUD AHEARN has decided to make the Air Force a career and is stationed in Labrador where he is married to the former Jeanne Mary. CLARK REARDON works for Pilобиль in Minneapolis. WARREN CINDA is married to the former Anne Fliss Jones, of San Francisco.

LOU SALOMAN and BOB ANSPACH are both in New York where Tim is with I.B.M. and Bill works for Horslcruiser & Weeks. MIKE CANTWELL is with the Ohio State Highway Dept. in Columbus. BOB KOLOPUS is also in Columbus and is working for an engineering consultant firm. LARRY IRIS is married and living in Andale, Kansas.

JIM TRINO, having completed his Navy tour, is in the ranching business in Bakersfield, Calif. TIM HARRIGAN and BILL BOURNE are both in New York where Tim is with I.B.M. and Bill works for Horslcruiser & Weeks. MIKE CANTWELL is with the Ohio State Highway Dept. in Columbus. BOB KOLOPUS is also in Columbus and is working for an engineering consultant firm. LARRY IRIS is married and living in Andale, Kansas.

BUD UNRIGH for some erroneous news published in a previous column. Bud and his wife, Mary, are living in Sperry, Iowa (45-307 Hazelwood Dr.). They have two sons, and Bud is employed by I.B.M. as a sales representative. All of which is a source of considerable joy to the Enrights.

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C.S.C.» was ordained in Rome, February 17, by the archbishop of the diocese. They have a little girl Jeanne Marie 18 months old and 3-month-old son Kevin who is already doing “push-ups.” Number 27 is available.

TOM HOBBERG — After finishing his 3-year tour as radar officer on the destroyer John R. Craig, Patricia, Texas, Tom has been assigned to Headquarters, Wilson Field, and is now at the University of Chicago working toward his master’s degree. JIM ADAMS — Jim is associate editor of the publication in the industrial relations department of the American Can Company in New York. Jim shares an apartment with Warren Albright at 502 East 7th St., New York, N.Y. Jim was recently engaged to Miss Kathy McNamara.

JOHN BROWN — is attending Georgetown University.

JOHN PETER MORA — is in his second year at Catholic University Law School; BOB COX is in Washington, D.C., working for the government agencies. JOE MARRONE is with the Navy Research Laboratory.

Bill Bobig and his wife Brenda and son Mike live in Racine, Wisconsin, where Bill is the office manager at Western Printing & Litho Co., Racine, ERNIE THOMAS — is in July 1962 to the former Marzio Solo and are expecting their first child in April. Their resident address is the Glenfield, Mistletoe.

CHRIS FAGIN — is still in the Navy with the office of Naval Intelligence. He plans to get out this summer and go to night school at Georgetown. Chris married a girl from Oklahoma two years ago and now has a daughter 14 months old. JOHN MUIR has been working with Adm. Rickover’s office since June ’59 and at last report was being transferred to Shippingport, Pa. MARK PLANT is in Air Force expense at the U. of Detroit. Looks like his four years are up in June.

TERRY PLUNKETT — is in the English dept., the University of Minnesota getting a Ph.D. He is married and has a son.

JOE SCHAFFER — is getting an MBA at Air Force expense at the U. of Detroit. Looks like he may stay in the Air Force.

JOE BOLAND, JR. — at last report was working a firm in Chicago area. He is still a bachelor and enjoying it.

From the looks of the last Navy promotion list, BILL BALL, MICHAEL ROBEX, N.S.J. He has been studying at St. Andrew on the Hudson, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. long enough to write us that his son is now BROTHER MICHAEL ROONY, N.S.J. He has been studying at St. Andrew on the Hudson, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. in the Antitrust Division. He has a little girl (not shown), principals included: (from left) George P. Krug, ’55, N.Y. Club secretary; Judge William J. Dempsey, principal speaker; Ed Fitzpatrick, ’54, N.Y. Club president; and Bill Gartrell, ’54, Long Island president.

Cardinal Ciegnani, Vatican Secretary of State, has been a student in Rome for the last five years. On April 15, REV. EDWARD C. NASHE, O.P., a member of the Dominican Order’s Province of St. Albert the Great, was ordained to the priesthood. After spending a few days with his family, he returned to Dubuque, Iowa, for completion of his studies in theology.

GEORGE W. VANDEVENET, JR., sent us his new address at 2801 N. Sheridan, Apt., 418, Chicago. George is in the Management Development Program of the Trust Dept. he is in Great Lakes, Illinois.

THOMAS V. ABOVY has blared a pretty fair trial for himself at the University of Michigan Medical School. Tom stands academically in the top 10% of his 169-member class; he was last year’s editor of the Medical School’s yearbook; he is president of the Victor Vaughn Society (an honorary senior student group); secretary of the student medical association; and a member of Alpha Omega Alpha (an honorary society for scholastic achievement). Cadet JEROME C. THIES has been named to the Superintendent’s Merit List for outstanding academic and military achievement at the Air Force Academy. Cadet Thies also has been selected for the position of group commander with the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel.

1960

John F. Geier
715 La Crosse Avenue
Wilmette, Illinois

From the Alumni Office:

NORBERT L. WIECH is studying at Tulane U. in the school of medicine along with classmate LINN HEARTFIELD. Norbert’s new address is 1304 Halley Dr., Apt. 15B, New Orleans. A new address for JEROME C. HENSLEY: Kruse Motel, 1330 W. Broadway, Idaho Falls, Idaho. He is working with Waiting House and has been transferred to the Naval Reactors Factory for a training program. Jerry and Miss Loretta Ann Luce of Lake Villa, Ohio, are planning to be married in August. We had last contact with DONALD A. BAUMGARTNER until a few weeks ago. Don is in the Harvard Business School, married (July 30, 1960) with the baby due in June. DR. JOHN A. KREUZ has joined the H-Film process chemistry group at Du Pont’s Development Laboratory in Buffalo. James Roony was thrilled to write us that his son is now BROTHER MICHAEL ROONEY, N.S.J. He has been studying at St. Andrew on the Hudson, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

24 Lt. RONALD H. BLAKE is being reassigned.
to Little Rock AFB following his graduation from the USAF technical training course for missile launch officers. 2d Lt. THOMAS T. SHISHMAN was assigned to the Chemical, Biological and Radiological Agency at Army Chemical Center, Md.

1961

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

From the Alumni Office:
The Irish football games are an exciting tradition in themselves, but PAT NEE has sent us a letter informing us of plans to make the games even more enjoyable for his '61 classmates. "Next Fall we are going to have three reunions, one for the West, one for the Midwest, and one for the East. There will be Class gatherings after the Wisconsin game, Sept. 28 (Midwest); after the Stanford game, Oct. 26 (West); and after the Syracuse game, Nov. 28 (East)."

Remember: If you are a Contributing Alumnus, you will receive Advance Ticket Sales. If you want to sit with the Class during the Syracuse game or Stanford game, you must enqueue a note with your ticket returns telling them to sit you with your classmates.

Those not Contributing Alumnus be sure to set any one of those three days aside anyway and make it to the game, there's a game close to everyone. More information in the next issue.

BRUCE R. CAMPBELL attended officers training school after graduation and is now stationed on the USS Rexberg off the West Coast. Dana and his wife Maureen are currently stationed in Fordham, N.Y. ANTHONY (Tony) ONFELD, JAMES M. (Jimmy) HARRISON, and ROGER McCLURE are former WSND sports directors, while Tom worked for Sports Publicity Director Charlie Gallahan, '58.

THREE IRISH SPORTS communicators of recent vintage, comparing notes on college basketball at a Gunson-Steuvenville game in Erie, Pa., are (from left) Tom Bates, '50, Gunson sports publicity director; Bill Chessen, '53, sports director, WSTV Stuevenville, O.; and Don Celi, then at WYWN, Erie, now at WSBT, South Bend. Both Bill and Don are former WSND sports directors, while Tom worked for Sports Publicity Director Charlie Gallahan, '58.

1962

Terrence McCarthy
23420 Wellington
Mt. Clemens, Mich.

ALL MEMBERS OF THE CLASS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE SECOND ANNUAL CLASS REUNION TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 2, AFTER THE NAVY GAME. The general reunion schedule is already set for the LaSalle Hotel. Final plans will be announced at the ball game.

Three Krauser is teaching and coaching in Bethesda, Md. He had an undefeated season in his first year as a basketball coach. Jim sends the following information about fellows in and around the Washington area. Members of the Class at George-town Law School are RUSS HOOVER, DICK MEECE, CARL HALL, BILL HARNISCH, and JACK FELIX. BOB BIOLCHINI is at George Washington. At Georgetown Medical School are MIKE KERR, JIM MOIS, JIM HARTMAN, JACK STECKER and WILL McNAMARA. PAUL CROTTY passed through Washington en route to Norfolk where he is stationed with the Naval Air Station in Norfolk is PAT BOOKER and his wife. Among those who are now at Quantico or who have served there are VINCE HARTIGAN and TOM EIFF (both in Okinawa), BOB GALDIBINI and WARREN MARR (both at Camp Pendleton), RUSS BRAUPRE, MIKE GIACINTO, JOE GATTI, DUKE BENTLEY, CHARLIE PUGH, PHIL LORANGER, PETER and ROSS ROUL, VINCE SWEENEY and CHARLEY FIEL LA.

At the University of Virginia Graduate School are JIM CREAGAN, ED BATTLESTAD, and PAUL RAY. MIKE ONFELD, who recently completed an 8-week field artillery course at Ft. Sill, Okla., Army Pvt. CHARLES J. PRAWDZIK, JR., recently completed 20-week basic music course at the U.S. Army School of Music in Washington, D.C. Chuck, who plays the piano, entered the Army in July, 1962. Army Pvt. DAN Y. HAGAN completed 8 weeks of advanced individual armor training at Ft. Knox, Ky. Dan was a professional baseball player with the Minnesota Twins.

At Ohio State U., JAMES T. FLYNN received his B.S. in Business Administration on March 15, 1963. DAVID LOUIS LERMAN went to Indiana University, earning a master's in business administration. Dave and his wife Barbara have a son Daniel, born Aug. 10, 1962. The same day he got his graduate degree. He is now working for RCA, their surface communication division. The Lernans are living in Cherry Hill, N.J. BERNARD C. O'NEILL, '62, was appointed management analyst for the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Nov. 11, 1962.

JERSEY SHORE — Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday was observed last winter by Shoremen with a Mass and breakfast in Asbury Park. 1962 Principal of the initial meeting (l-r) were: Joseph P. Ryan, chairman; Rev. P. J. Kane, Club chaplain; Brother Bernard, guest speaker; and George A. Bariscillo, Jr., Club president.
lifing in "Chi" town. LARRY McGRAW finished his first year at Denver U. Law School. LUD
gARTNER is currently at Harvard Law School. GERRY NICHOLS is finishing up at Purdue's School of Industrial Management. CHUCK SLO-
dake is working for All State in Dallas.
JOHN SHUFF finished up his Coast Guard duty and is now working for Haskin & Sells in Cin-
cinnati. DICK DYNIEWICZ is working for Arthur Young & Co. in St. Louis. BOB POWRIE is with
Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati. TOM SHIFF is planning to get married; his tuner and rumor
has it that BILL OTTEN is also making wedding plans. BERNIE LALOR is continuing graduate
work in history at Notre Dame. JACK KERLIA and PAUL SCHELHAMMER are both doing well
at Cornell Med School. GREG WIESEMANTEL is finishing his first year at Suffolk Law School
in Boston. BARRY MAHER is also in Boston attending B.C. Law School.

Members of the Class who finished their first year at the Notre Dame Law School are: JIM
BARNETT, BILL BISH, MIKE BISHKO, DICK CATRAMO, ED CIESLINSKI, DENNIS DOOGEN,
MIKE FORRA, PAUL KUSCHAB, JOHN LAMONT, LEONARD MCCUE, JOHN Mc-
QUELAN, ED ORSOCI, FRANK RIEBENACK, ALL SELL, DENNY STEROSKY, MIKE SULLI-
VAN, FRED WAGNER, STEVE WEIDNER and JIM FLINN. Those who were in the combination
law program and who have recently finished their second year are: RON FALKAR, BILL FEL-
VER, BILL HECK, JOHN KERN, JOE MCDONALD, JOHN MERCURIO, JOHN ROMMEL, HURLEY SMITH, MIKE (F.)
SULLIVAN, GERRY VAIKO and JIM WROG.

LEE FLEMIN'G is an Ensign assigned to the U.S. Fleet in the St. Paul office. JAMES C. HIGGINS, JR.
is currently at the U. of Cincinnati Law School. —Earl Leishman

From the Alumni Office:
WILLIAM C. WEINSHEMER sent us a post-
card to inform his Class of his new Chicago address, 2900 Lakeview, Apt. 702. . . .
Since the closing of the Post-Graduate School of Business, it has been more difficult
for us to maintain a mailing list of the various alumni who have been moving
about. For this reason, we are asking those alumni who have changed their
addresses to write us or give us their new address. We appreciate hav-

ing the most up-to-date information on the addresses of our alumni.

For the information of our alumni who may be interested in obtaining
information on the location and address of their classmates, we have
a file of the names and addresses of all alumni. If you wish to
have a copy of this file, please write to us at the University of
Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana.

SCHENECTADY—Officers and guests for UND Night, celebrated April 16, included:
(Left to right) John D’Anieri, ’53, secretary; J. F. Hurley, ’37, president; Dr. John
Loritsch, ’36, vice-president; Fr. Louis Thornton, N.D. placement director; D.
Vincent Cerrito, N.D. Man of the Year; Lawrence Weis, ’37, treasurer; and Peter
Jandroszewski, ’53, general chairman of the event.

1962
Paul K. Rooney
700 Victory Boulevard
Staten Island 1, N.Y.

Overheard long distance from JIM GOETHALS
that Professor Rollison suffered a heart attack.
Know that we all wish the Professor a speedy
recovery. Good luck to Tom Shaffer ’61 who, I
understand, has assumed the role of "magister"
for the remainder of Trusts and Estates.

Jim and Sophie are located in Stickney (Stinkey,
according to J.G.), Illinois where he is engaged
in the wholesale fur business. Jim is the victor's
name. Suffice it to say that—his room-
duft, J.O., Illinois where he is engaged
is pursuing graduate work in Colorado.

MEMBERS of the Class who finished their first year at Notre Dame Law School are:
JAMES L. FISCHER and CRAIG E. VOLL-
HABER. They are in Chicago as sales engineers,
Jim working in Indianapolis and Craig in the St. Paul office. JAMES C. HIGGINS, JR.
is employed in Washington, D.C., as an investi-
gator for the Department of State. In the Corps of
Engineers for the U.S. Army, Army Map Service,
WILLIAM ALLEN QUAN, JR., is a supervi-
sory procurement clerk living in Bethesda, Mary-
lond. In July of ’62 JOHN E. TAFFEE was se-
lected as a trainee for the Civil Service. John
will be working from Indianapolis as a revenue
officer. Finally, from Los Angeles, JOHN F.
TIDGWell, III, is working for the California
division of highways.

From the Air Force we have the following an-
ouncements:
THOMAS F. NOOAN is being reassigned to
Olmsted AFB following his graduation from the
Chemical Corps School, Ft. McClellan, Ala.; 2d
Lt. HENRY A. SCHIEF, JR., and EDWARD
F. WESTHOVEN, JR., have completed the 6-week
officer orientation course at the Southernmost Signal
School, Ft. Gordon, Ga.; 2d Lt. RICHARD J.
CORSO and JAMES H. BLACK completed a 9-
week officer orientation course at the Transporta-
tion Center, Ft. Eustis, Va., Feb. 8; 2d Lt.
ROBERT A. NORMANT completed a 9-week officer
orientation course at the Transportation School,
Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; 2d Lt. PETER
M. MALONEY completed an 11-week officer orien-
tation course at the Engineer Center, Ft. Belvoir,
Va. 1st Lt. RAYMOND W. BROWN, JR. was
assigned to Headquarters, 45th Artillery Brigade
in Arlington Heights, Ill., after completing 6-month
basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex.

FORMICA REUNION—Officers of management executives took place at the firm’s recent
national sales convention in Cincinnati among (L-r.) J. John H. Gastrom, industrial products
marketing manager; Robert E. Flannery, manager of the Milwaukee district office;
Edward L. Dugan, industrial sales specialist in New York; and Thomas K. O’Brien,
industrial sales specialist in Philadelphia. Formica Corp, sponsors the popular “Alumni Fun
quiz show on television, in which a team from the University recently took part.

Notre Dame Alumnus, June-July, 1963 71
Dear Chosen Alumnus:

Initially, my thanks to our outgoing President, my former tutor, William P. Mahoney, Jr., '38, presently the U. S. Ambassador to Ghana, for the leadership afforded our 12-man Alumni Board during the year just past.

To outgoing Board members, Honorary President Walter L. Fleming, Jr., '40, Maurice J. Carroll, '19, and Harry J. Mehre, '22, may I express my gratitude for their devotion and insistence to the many resultant accomplishments of their three-year tenure of office?

With the addition of barristers Morton R. Goodman, '30 (Los Angeles, California), George A. Bariscillo, Jr., '44 (Asbury Park, N. J.), W. Lancaster Smith, '50 (Dallas, Texas), and ex-educator Paul I. Fenlon, '19 (South Bend, Indiana), our Board has acquired a capable and responsible quartet to add to “your” alumni representation on campus.

Enough for the orchids.

Basically, it would appear that occasionally confusion reigns as to the purpose of the very existence of the Alumni Board. Its members, meeting three times a year, represent YOU on campus during discussions with the appropriate executives of Notre Dame regarding University situations as they relate to alumni affairs. In view of this, we would appreciate hearing from fellow alumni as to their questions, views, suggestions, comments or otherwise. As in the past, the contents of each sincere letter, telegram or telephone call will be carefully considered during the ensuing Board meeting with the view of discussing the matter with University administrators. This we encourage.

From all reports, the 40th Annual Universal ND Night was a success with 192 Alumni Clubs throughout the world observing the anniversary. Alumni club activities continue to increase and expand year by year. The biggest “ND plum of the East” this year will be the Father William Corby Commemoration Centennial at Gettysburg scheduled for Saturday, June 29, next. This “Notre Dame Day” on the battlefield at Gettysburg, Pa., featuring a field Mass at the Peace Light at noon, is, of course, the dream and personal project of Rev. Thomas J. O'Donnell, C.S.C., '41, better known for his “Man and the Moment.” It has been said that had the opposing Generals of the North and South armies spent half as much time preparing for the battle as has Father O'Donnell readying for the celebration, today there would be little doubt — if any — as to the victor of the Civil War.

It’s now history that gifts and pledges have totaled $18,268,848.00 during the recent successful Foundation's Gifts Program. However, the striking facts are that the average alumni gift of approximately $355.00 was volunteered by nearly 16,500 alumni contributors which resulted in an unbelievable 76% of lay alumni participation for a total of some six million dollars. Congratulations and sincere thanks.

To you who have not had the opportunity to visit the campus in recent years, the changes are many! Yes, it’s true that the $8,000,000.00 Memorial Library, the three-million-dollar Computing Center, and other magnificent edifices appear like “images in the water” as one approaches the campus from the nearby fast Indiana Turnpike. The 6700 students have brought about material changes on campus, also. There have been student rebellions, the Declaration of Rights and Grievances, minor skirmishes with the authorities in South Bend, and even a mild demand to replace our esteemed President. But because of the capable Administration, each problem has been squarely met and effectively dealt with.

In my recent travels, I have found that the most widely asked question is that of the future of Notre Dame power on the gridiron! In view of this and in behalf of the Board, I wish to state that we are in full accord with the appointment of Hugh Devore as Head Football Coach. We respect his ability and admire him as a man. Perhaps Hughie can give the student body what is anticipated by many as a remedy — an interesting season this Fall!

Hope to see you at the June class reunion.

Respectfully submitted,
Oliver H. Hunter, III, '43
President