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NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS

JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, '25
Editor

JOHN F. LAUGHLIN, '48
Managing Editor

HAPPY NEW YEAR, JOE!

bring an element of stability to coaches, squad, prospects, and alumni and friends. In the light of this move, the remarks below seem even more to the point.—J. E. Armstrong, Editor.

NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL — 1960

by James E. Armstrong

I enrolled at Notre Dame in 1921. The football team had had two undefeated seasons, 1919 and 1920, and another seemed imminent. The post-World War I teams were strong, and it looked like Coach Rockne had an undefeated season assured. The loss that year to Iowa was my first contact with the tragedy of student spirit. It was, as I look back, probably overdramatized because loss was unfamiliar to any of the students.

After that came the entanglement with some of the N.D. stars in pro football (the money involved then was hardly enough to justify the charges, but the principle was ironclad).

It looked as though the football sun was about to set on the promising Notre Dame football empire. Coach Rockne was only just getting acquainted with some of my classmates — good students for the most part, but small as football players had come. The names included Stuhldreher, Layden, Miller and Crowley, Hunsinger, Collins, Bach, Rip Miller, Kizer, Weibel, and Walsh, with some even more likely prospects offering a little hope.

Well, that is how my interest in football grew — though it never distracted a large and enthusiastic student body, of record proportions then, from the pursuit of learning, and the many other flourishing extracurricular programs of a growing University.

When news of Rockne's death came to Notre Dame on that sad March day in 1931, it seemed again as though football destiny had run its course.

But though the ensuing years have brought changes in the coaching staff, the cold fact remains that for 25 years after Rockne's death, Notre Dame football remained the top team record in major football in the U.S.

Small wonder then that a more sustained period of adversity raises

questions. But the questions are those of a constructive curiosity about a healthy phenomenon, from interested alumni and friends, who believe that football is one of the nourishing factors which has fed not only the sports pages of the nation, but the richer pages of tradition; the inspiring pages of competition; the prosperous pages of Notre Dame's financial progress; the leadership pages of many facets of life into which athletes have been fed;

1961 SCHEDULE

Sept. 30—Oklahoma at Notre Dame
Oct. 7—Purdue at Lafayette
Oct. 14—Southern Cal at Notre Dame
Oct. 21—Michigan State at East Lansing
Oct. 28—Northwestern at Notre Dame
Nov. 4—Navy at Notre Dame
Nov. 11—Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh
Nov. 18—Syracuse at Notre Dame
Nov. 25—Iowa at Iowa City
Dec. 2—Duke at Durham

the spiritual pages of an intangible force, developed by an almost accidental circumstance into a symbolic arm of the Church, and fostered by the prayers of nuns and children; an annual visible manifestation of a spirit that has loomed much larger than the season's scoreboards.

So we must accept the unrest that comes with any indication that this long and loved phenomenon is seriously threatened.

I do not think it is. What may be the problem?

In analyzing the situation from the vantage point of 39 years as a lay observer, I am not convinced that it is coaching, material, standards, administration and faculty attitudes, or changing times. Certainly it is not alumni pressures.

One thing seems to me to hold at least the potential answers. When I knew Notre Dame football at its best, it represented a totality of enthusiasm. It was Notre Dame that won, or Notre Dame that lost. And this Notre Dame

meant administration, faculty, student body, alumni, community, synthetic or subway alumni, and, by many implications, the Catholic Church.

In the recent years there has been a tendency to yield to the specialization and departmentalization of the world around Notre Dame football. I have heard more and more "the team," "Leahy's lads," "Brennan's boys," "the boys lost another," "THEY haven't got it this year," and now "what's Joe going to do?"

For my own part, as editor of the ALUMNUS, I report honestly that in no era over these four decades has there been any serious alumni pressure, alumni criticism, alumni interference, or alumni abuses. There has been a persisting interest, a universal enthusiasm, a loyal hope, and a deep appreciation of the richness of the football tradition.

I think good football is possible under high standards, because we have seen high standards and good football living together for all these years.

I think coaching, material, student spirit, changes, attitudes, and all the other pieces of the football pattern are not essentially changed.

To me, the situation can very possibly stem almost entirely from the scattering of the pieces of this pattern, away from its former institutional totality.

Within each piece of this pattern there is the potentiality for fitting itself back into the whole. I think when that is done, Notre Dame will resume its place among the leaders in football, without affecting in any way its place among the leaders in any or all phases of higher education.

The real source of optimism is that this can be done quickly, if there is agreement on the solution.

Notre Dame's football tradition and its teams have been in a sense like the flaming sword of Michael. It would be almost a heresy to think that they could be overcome by intellectual pride.

This Football Phenomenon

Excerpts from an Address at the Football Banquet in 1929 by Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C.,
President of the University

"This football phenomenon — and that is what football has become in America — strikes me as being something like the elephant, which, in the old story, the blind men went to see. One of the blind men, stumbling against the elephant's side, said, 'I perceive the elephant is very like a wall.' Another, happening to catch hold of the elephant's trunk, opined that the elephant was like a tree; while, to another, who happened to catch hold of the animal's tail, the elephant appeared much like a rope. Now football is like that. How you regard it will depend upon what aspect of it you single out and concentrate upon. For example, some critics insist, noting only the crowds that attend games, that football is nothing but a great spectacle that has got away from the colleges and becomes public property. Others, looking only at the gate receipts, maintain that football is just a great money-making business. Others still, regarding it from an inside academic point of view, affirm that football is the great obstacle to the fundamental purpose of college life, which is study. I am far from admitting that any one of these points of view is so well justified as any one of the descriptions which the blind men gave the elephant. . . .

"Finally, there is the scholastic aspect of football. Contrary to the common opinion, there has been in the past few years a general raising of academic requirements. As a result of this, right now, one-sixth of the entire enrollment at Notre Dame are on probation. That is not an unusual result of the first quarterly tests, since the majority of these are freshmen. It means that unless these students, at the term examination, come up to requirements in their studies, they will be dropped from the University for low scholarship. Four-fifths, or more, of these backsliders will make the grade. There is no discrimination here in favor of students who take part in athletics as against those who do not. Even the sternest critics of the situa-

tion do not make this charge. They know that the athlete is subject, if anything, to keener scrutiny on the score of his classes than is the non-athlete. They say rather that, notwithstanding all the alleged improvement, standards are so deplorably low generally it is no credit to any student to keep up in his classes.

"These critics overlook or ignore one important, and I think, the most important aspect of the whole question. College is not merely a school; it is a life. It is a school-life, of course, and the major emphasis, I affirm, is, as it ought to be, on study. But even if it were not, if football interest ran away with one-quarter of the year, then, I say, there are ever so many worse things that could happen to a school, and, in my opinion, would happen to a school if that healthy outlet for young energy and enthusiasm were closed. There are more things in heaven and earth — in the college heaven and earth, for it is a combination of the two — than are dreamed of in the philosophy of foundations for the advancement of college statistics. Man is not all mind; he is a creature of flesh and blood; he has a heart, and the heart, too, must be schooled in a curriculum which life itself supplies in those four years crowded with wonder which make up the college career of the student today. There are intangible realities, there are imponderable values of which your carefullest statistician never in the nature of things can take account. Two and two make four, and the college student will learn that lesson through whatever complexities the formula may be extended. But there is another mathematics, a mad-

der, wilder learning, more divine and nearer to the source of truth. It is that lesson which the heart learns of life itself, — it is honor, it is chivalry, it is loyalty, it is love; it is dedication and consecration of self to an ideal and a cause, even though in the particular premises that cause is only the elementary one of winning a football game for sake of the school.

"Two and two make four, but one and ten do not merely make eleven, when that one is Captain John Law and the other ten are the men of his team fighting for the honor of their school. When it comes to that, you pass out of the prosaic world of rude and common calculation into 'an ampler ether, a diviner air' where the impossible dreams that sway mankind become breathing realities. In that realm, forever living, dwell the custodians and the exemplars of our human heritage of valor and virtue — Sparta is there and Rome is there, Richard and Raymond and Godfrey, the Kings of Arthur's Table, and the great Gaels of Ireland — 'the men that God made mad, For all their wars were merry, And all their songs were sad' — while high and clear above that fabled and historic host rings the tocsin of federated fighting men everywhere — 'A for one, one for all.' Into that company these lads of today enter by aspiration if not in fact, giving all they have of loyalty and devotion to their school to leave a record time may read only through its tears. I know how sentimental and sophomoric this will sound to the men that issue the bulletins. But these realities *are*, though they cannot be assayed in laboratories or catalogued in libraries, and I wonder if when the schoolmen's prophecies shall be made void, and tongues shall cease, and knowledge shall be destroyed, I wonder if there shall not stand out as among the supreme possessions of life this little brother of the charity St. Paul describes — the love in the heart of a boy for his school and his school's love for him."

ED. NOTE: Thirty years ago, intercollegiate football was accused of having developed a public spectacle, for profit, through methods incompatible with academic standards. The defense of football by Fr. O'Donnell, though 30 years have elapsed, might have been written today. Notre Dame then was under fire for victory. The following are only excerpts, dealing primarily with the treatment of the criticism of academic standards. J.E.A.

1960 Frosh Show Promise For the Future

by TERRY WOLKERSTORFER

"In time, I think that all the freshmen football players should be able to provide some help for the Varsity." This was Freshman Football Coach Hugh Devore's estimation of the strength of his 1960 squad.

In enlarging on this statement, Devore went on to say that he felt that Notre Dame, as well as many other football teams, is suffering from the fresh-



HUGH DEVORE
Building for the future

man player's attitude that failure to start or at least play considerably during his sophomore season makes him a football failure.

This Devore cited as one of the principal causes of the failure of this year's Varsity: the predominance of sophomores, the large number of juniors, and the scarcity of seniors. He feels the situation should be reversed, with the seniors carrying the brunt of the load, the juniors lending considerable help, and only an occasional sophomore breaking into the lineup.

Assisted this fall by Dave Hurd primarily, and also Tom Bonofiglio and Dan Deigert — all injured scholarship football players — Devore has stressed blocking and tackling, and has tried to instill in his squad the fundamentals of Coach Joe Kuharich's winged-T offense.

On a squad which has 40 of its 54 members on full scholarships, and another five on partial scholarships, Devore feels that his ends and guards give indication of offering the most immediate help to the Varsity. "With the others," he says, "it's just a question of perseverance. They should all make it eventually."

Asked to name some individual standouts, Devore declined, stating that

"We've only worked among ourselves. You can't really say one player is better than another until they've been tested under fire in a game."

This year's freshman end corps averages 209 pounds per man. The largest of these are Tom Sessi and Jim Snowden. Sessi stands 6-3 and hails from Weirton, West Virginia. Snowden is an inch taller at 6-4, and lives in Youngstown, Ohio, where he played his high school ball at East Youngstown High School. Both weigh 225 pounds. Other ends are Tom Goberville, 6-3 and 200 pounds, from Chicago Mendel; Jim Kelly, 6-2 and 195 pounds, from Clairton, Pennsylvania; 6-2, 210 pound John Meyer from Chicago Brother Rice; Joe Monahan, 6-2, 195 pounds, who played his high school ball in Arcola, Illinois; John Murray, 6-1 and 210 pounds, from Newark, N. J. John Simon, 6-3, 218 pounds, a resident of St. Louis, Missouri; and Warren Stephens, a 6-3, 200-pounder from Burlingame, California.

The tackles on this year's frosh squad are huge: seven of the eight tackles weigh 220 or over. They are: Grant Abrahamson, Deerfield, Illinois; George Bednar of Shavertown, Pennsylvania; Dave Humenik from Port Vue, Pennsylvania; John Knight, Pacoima, California; Greg MacInnis of San Francisco; Dan Reardon from Chicago Leo; and Scotty Videmschek of St. Louis. The lone tackle under 200 pounds is Warren Sanger, a 190-pounder from New York City.

Of the ten guards on the freshman squad Tom Finneran and Marty Olosky are the heaviest at 225 pounds, while Finneran is two inches taller than Olosky at 6-3. Finneran hails from Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and Olosky is a native of Flint, Michigan. Franz Fleischli of Springfield, Illinois, is the smallest of the guard corps at 5-9 and 195 pounds. Other guards are Wayne Allen of Wilmington, Delaware; John Anton of St. Louis, Missouri; Mike DiCarlo, Clairton, Pennsylvania; Nick Etten, Chicago St. Ignatius; Phil Kienast, from Oconomowoc, Wisconsin; Rudy Marshalek of Bentleyville, Pennsylvania; and Ron Vomero of Erie, Pennsylvania.

The 1960 frosh squad has four center candidates. Bill Burns is 6-1 and 195 pounds from Philadelphia. Boyd Jajensnica of Manchester, New Hampshire scales 215 pounds and stands 6-2. Bob Lesko at 6-0 and 215 pounds from Homestead, Pennsylvania and Pat Keenally, 6-2 and 215 pounds, from New York City round out the center roster.

This season's freshman quarterbacks are Frank Budka, Jay Gamble, Tom Meagher, Bill Pfeiffer, Denny Sztot, and Wayne Zdanowicz. All are six feet tall or over with the exception of Gamble, who stands 5-10, and played his high

school ball in Salt Lake City, Utah. Budka, from Pompana Beach, Florida, scales 180. Gamble weighs in at 175, and Meagher from Louisville goes 165. Pfeiffer from Chicago DePaul and Sztot from Chicago Mendel are the biggest at 195 pounds, while Zdanowicz weighs 180.

The 1960 Irish Freshman Team roster includes twelve halfbacks, ranging in weight from 165 to 200 pounds. They include John Barnard, of Kansas City; Joe Farrell of Chicago Mendel; Frank Fee of Rockville Center, N. Y.; Mike Jordan, Logansport, Indiana; Tom MacDonald from Downey, California; Bill Munde, Cedar Lake, Indiana; Jim Nugent of Redbank, N. J.; John Robinson of New Britain, Connecticut, one of the fastest men on the squad; Bob Secret of Clarksburg, West Virginia; Alan Sepsi of Brownsville, Pennsylvania; Bob Simms from St. Michael, Minnesota; and Mike Walusis of Dayton, Ohio.

Devore has three fullbacks under his tutelage, two of them over 200 pounds. At 6-4 and 230 pounds, Paul Costa of Portchester, N. Y., is the most massive fullback at Notre Dame in a good many years, and adds good speed to his size to make him a sound prospect. Joe Kantor from Cleveland St. Ignatius goes 6-1 and 205 pounds, and the third fullback, John Prusmack of Garden City, N. Y., stands 5-11 and weighs 191.



DAVE HURD
Guidance for freshmen

Commenting on a *Time Magazine* article that said Notre Dame was no longer able to recruit good football players because of discipline and academics, Devore said, "I don't think it's true. There have always been players we couldn't touch. This years freshman team shows we're still getting good men."

NOTRE DAME LIKES TO PLAY THE BEST — FOR MANY YEARS — SUCCESSFULLY

This is a statement that history backs up, even though some of the "best" teams of earlier years have changed status. The fact remains that through 50 years, and different coaches, under different Notre Dame administrations, losing and making money, before large crowds and before negligible crowds, the Notre Dame record has been a consistent one, as a sampling indicates:

1909 (Coach Longman)

Notre Dame.....58	Olivet	0
Notre Dame.....60	Rose Poly	11
Notre Dame.....17	Mich. State	0
Notre Dame.....6	Pittsburgh	0
Notre Dame.....11	Michigan	3
Notre Dame.....46	Miami (O.)	0
Notre Dame.....38	Wabash	0
Notre Dame.....0	Marquette	0

1920 (Coach Rockne)

Notre Dame.....39	Kalamazoo	0
Notre Dame.....42	West. Mich.	0
Notre Dame.....16	Nebraska	7
Notre Dame.....28	Valparaiso	3
Notre Dame.....27	Army	17
Notre Dame.....28	Purdue	0
Notre Dame.....13	Indiana	10

1924 (Coach Rockne)

Notre Dame.....40	Lombard	0
Notre Dame.....34	Wabash	0
Notre Dame.....13	Army	7
Notre Dame.....12	Princeton	0
Notre Dame.....34	Georgia Tech	3
Notre Dame.....38	Wisconsin	3
Notre Dame.....34	Nebraska	6
Notre Dame.....13	Northwestern	6
Notre Dame.....40	Carnegie Tech	19
Notre Dame.....27	Stanford*	10

*—Rose Bowl

1930 (Coach Rockne) 1st Season in the N.D. Stadium

Notre Dame.....20	So. Methodist	14
Notre Dame.....26	Navy	2
Notre Dame.....20	Carnegie Tech	6
Notre Dame.....35	Pittsburgh	19
Notre Dame.....27	Indiana	0
Notre Dame.....60	Pennsylvania	20
Notre Dame.....28	Drake	7
Notre Dame.....14	Northwestern	0
Notre Dame.....7	Army	6
Notre Dame.....27	So. Cal.	0

1935 (Coach Layden)

Notre Dame.....28	Kansas	7
Notre Dame.....14	Carnegie Tech	3
Notre Dame.....27	Wisconsin	0
Notre Dame.....9	Pittsburgh	6
Notre Dame.....14	Navy	0
Notre Dame.....18	Ohio State	13
Notre Dame.....7	Northwestern	14
Notre Dame.....6	Army	6
Notre Dame.....20	So. Cal.	13

1943 (Coach Leahy) War Year

Notre Dame.....41	Pittsburgh	0
Notre Dame.....55	Georgia Tech	13
Notre Dame.....35	Michigan	12
Notre Dame.....50	Wisconsin	0
Notre Dame.....47	Illinois	0
Notre Dame.....33	Navy	6
Notre Dame.....26	Army	0
Notre Dame.....25	Northwestern	8
Notre Dame.....14	Iowa Pre-Flight	13
Notre Dame.....14	Great Lakes	19

1957 (Coach Brennan)

Notre Dame.....12	Purdue	0
Notre Dame.....26	Indiana	0
Notre Dame.....23	Army	21
Notre Dame.....13	Pittsburgh	7
Notre Dame.....6	Navy	20
Notre Dame.....6	Mich. State	34
Notre Dame.....7	Oklahoma	0
Notre Dame.....13	Iowa	21
Notre Dame.....40	So. Cal.	12
Notre Dame.....54	So. Methodist	21

All-Time Record

Winning Percentage

1887 to 1960

(Excluding ties)801
Coach Rockne898
Coach Leahy888
Coach McKeever*800
Coach Layden783
Coach Devore*778
Coach Anderson640
Coach Brennan640

*—War Years, 1944 and 1945

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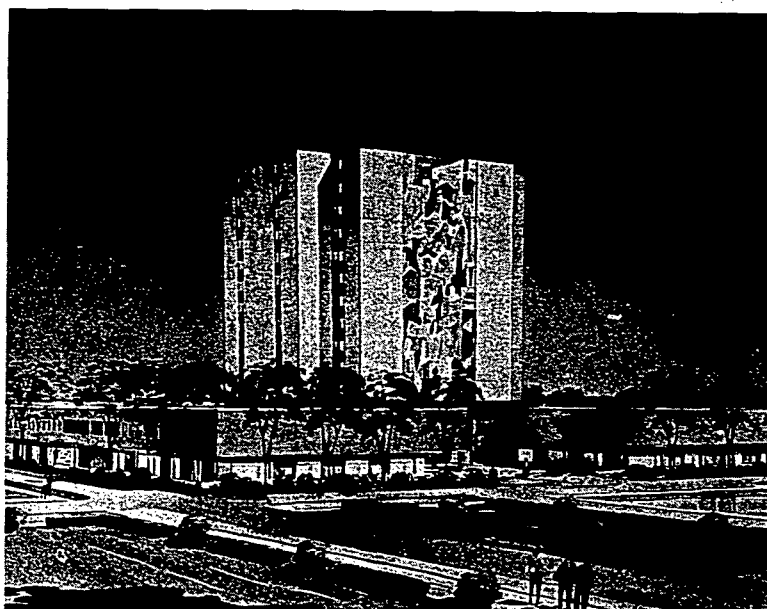


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1962-



JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, '25
Editor

JOHN F. LAUGHLIN, '48
Managing Editor

Editorial Comment

from your
Alumni Secretary



I would like to extend a special word of appreciation to the 1,574 priests and brothers, and to the 1,449 nuns who are alumni and alumnae of the University of Notre Dame.

In the midst of an \$18,000,000 fund-raising campaign this may seem like an odd digression into the area of poverty.

Actually it was thinking of our financial problems that brought this group strongly to the front.

As a mark of appreciation, the Alumni Association and the University have designated all of the religious on our mailing list "in good standing," the term used for our contributing lay alumni.

This was, in its origins, far more than a courtesy gesture. The history of Notre Dame from 1842 through the latest tremendous grant of the Ford Foundation is replete with indications of an element of support in our history that transcends the record of material support.

It is inevitable that this element must be "answered prayers."

Prayer is not the monopoly of the religious, and we are not unmindful that students, faculty and lay alumni have also contributed petition and thanksgiving in this endless storming of Heaven to bring the University of Our Lady appropriate progress.

For that matter, our religious have also made tangible contribution to the University, in the student recruiting and zealous public relations jobs they have done in every corner of America and the far corners of the world.

But when you see the multiple altars on the campus, the long black lines of brothers moving to and from their chapels, and the multi-habited and multi-colored campus during the summer session, the importance of prayer in the Notre Dame pattern, and the sources from which it draws its primary impetus and strength, become apparent.

Today, Notre Dame is engaged in

the most demanding, the most comprehensive, and the most promising program in its history.

The dream of a great Catholic university dedicated to Our Lady and extending her influence to the world, through the Catholic education of young men for all walks of life, was present when Father Edward Sorin first stood on the shore of St. Mary's lake in the November snow of 1842.

Much of what he dreamed has been realized. And fourteen presidents who have followed in his footsteps have added their dreams to his.

None has dreamed more dramatically than the present President. And none has had the opportunity for realization so dramatically accelerated.

We are confident that the "program for the future," which is symbolized in the present asking for \$18,000,000 to implement its beginnings, will be realized.

We are confident that the family of Notre Dame will enable the University to take full advantage of the acceleration that can come with the matching gift grants of the Ford Foundation—a minimum of \$6,000,000 within this three-year effort.

But as the Christmas season approaches, and the generosity of all men is warmed by the mystery of the Nativity, I can see the religious family of Notre Dame kneeling in the chapels and the convents of the world, adding their prayers for this miracle of Our Lady that is Notre Dame.

In addition to wishing them, and all of you, the richest joys of this Christmas Season, I am impelled to add a special appreciation for the significance that I am sure these prayers will have in the success ahead. This has been the long history of Notre Dame—the guiding hand of God and His Blessed Mother. In the changing and increasing material demands of a changing world, this is a constant and a fixed value, immeasurable in its worth, indispensable in our pattern.

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W. E. SHEA.....	Resolutions

* Appointed to fill the unexpired term of Charles E. Rohr, '30, deceased.

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George N. Shuster, '15, Returns to N.D. Campus

Internationally Honored Educator
Will Serve as Special Assistant



DR. SHUSTER accepts the 1960 Laetare Medal from the hands of Father Hesburgh at last June's Commencement exercises.

The appointment of Dr. George N. Shuster, '15, as assistant to the president and professor of English at the University of Notre Dame was announced effective January 8.

Shuster served for twenty years as president of Hunter College, New York City, retiring last March. By presidential appointment he is the U.S. representative on the executive board of the United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Notre Dame president, said the University is "extremely fortunate to have so distinguished a scholar and educator join its faculty and administration." He said Dr. Shuster's principal responsibility will be to initiate special research projects in the humanities and social sciences at Notre Dame. The University will intensify its research in these areas as a participant in The Ford Foundation's new Special Program in Education.

Shuster, who is a Notre Dame alumnus, is a trustee of and consultant to the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, the National Educational Television Institute, the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, the Institute of International Education and several other organizations, and a director of Britannica Films, Inc. He is the author of a number of books, the most recent being *Education and Moral Wisdom*.

Last June Shuster was awarded Notre Dame's Laetare Medal which is presented annually to an outstanding

American Catholic layman. The presentation was made in the presence of President Eisenhower at the school's 115th annual commencement. On that occasion the veteran educator was cited "for your moving and life-long effort to maintain the beauty and responsibility of our spiritual and human inheritance in the midst of a century increasingly alienated from it."

George Nauman Shuster was born in Lancaster, Wisconsin, Aug. 27, 1894. He was graduated from Notre Dame and, after serving with the U.S. Army during World War I, returned to the campus to receive a master's degree in French literature in 1920. During the next four years he served as head of Notre Dame's English department and associate editor of the *Ave Maria*, a weekly magazine published by the Holy Cross Fathers.

Shuster was one of the first contributors to *The Commonweal*, the lay-edited Catholic weekly, and served as its managing editor from 1929 to 1937. He was awarded a two-year fellowship to study the Weimar Republic, returning to the United States before the outbreak of World War II to earn his doctorate at Columbia University.

He became academic dean and acting president of Hunter College in 1939 and was named president the following year. During his twenty-year tenure in that office, the enrollment of Hunter College grew from 11,000 to 17,000. Twenty-nine of Dr. Shuster's fellow college presidents attended a special convocation last year when he was awarded the third honorary degree in the school's 90-year history.

Dr. Shuster is the author of numerous books and articles in the fields of education, religion, English literature and modern German history. He was State Commissioner for Bavaria in the U.S. Zone of Germany during 1950-51

and has served as an American delegate to international cultural conferences on several occasions. He is a former president of the Catholic Association for International Peace. He has been awarded France's Legion of Honor, the Great Cross of Merit of the Austrian Republic, the Commander's Cross of the Order of Merit of the West German Federal Republic, and Columbia University's Butler Medal as well as several honorary degrees.

Shuster and his wife, the former Doris Parks Cunningham of Los Angeles, a Saint Mary's College (Notre Dame, Ind.) graduate, will soon establish a home in South Bend. They have one son, Robert.



WILLIAM V. SHAKESPEARE, '36, was named to Silver Anniversary All America by the editors of Sports Illustrated magazine. Bill, now president of Cincinnati Rubber Manufacturing Co., was recognized for World War II heroism and his achievements in the business world since throwing a winning touchdown pass in the closing seconds of the 1935 Ohio State football game.

The University Today . . .

FACULTY-ADMINISTRATION

Father Wilson to Head \$18 Million Program

The appointment of Rev. John H. Wilson, C.S.C., as director of The Notre Dame Foundation was announced on November 22 by Father Hesburgh.

The Foundation, which has a professional staff of eleven laymen, co-ordinates Notre Dame's public relations and development activities. It currently is engaged in a three-year, \$18 million fund-raising program which includes the \$8 million Notre Dame Memorial Library to be built beginning next year.



Rev. John H. Wilson, C.S.C.

Father Wilson had been serving as acting director of Notre Dame's development program since September, 1959, when Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., former president of the University, relinquished the post. Previously Father Wilson served as Assistant to the President, and he will retain that title, Father Hesburgh said.

A native of Chicago, Ill., Father Wilson was graduated from Notre Dame as a layman in 1932. He received a law degree from the Chicago-Kent College of Law in 1934 and entered the novitiate of the Congregation of Holy Cross the same year. He was ordained to the priesthood in Sacred Heart Church at Notre Dame on June 15, 1941. For twelve years he was director of vocations for the Holy Cross Fathers. He was also associated for a year with *The Catholic Boy*, a youth publication. Father Wilson was assistant director of the Holy Cross Fathers' Office of Province Development when he was named a presidential assistant at Notre Dame in 1958.

Hamilton Directs Radio-TV Operation

William Thomas Hamilton has been appointed general manager of the Michiana Telecasting Corporation which operates WNDU-TV and WNDU Radio.

Hamilton's appointment was announced by Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., executive vice president of the University and secretary of the corporation. The veteran broadcasting executive had been serving as acting general manager since the death of Bernard C. Barth in September, 1959.

A native of Chicago, Hamilton came to WNDU-TV as sales manager six months before the station went on the air in 1955. He served five years as TV sales manager and as general manager of WNDU Radio.

With a total of 23 years in broadcasting, Hamilton formerly served in New York City as an account executive with CBS, ABC Radio, NBC Spot Sales, WOR and WNEW.

Keegan Named Assistant Arts and Letters Dean

The appointment of Dr. Francis L. Keegan as assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters was announced December 7 by Rev. Chester A. Soleta, C.S.C., vice president for academic affairs.

Keegan, who has been teaching at Notre Dame since 1957, is an associate professor in the General Program of Liberal Education and a staff member of the Jacques Maritain Center. He has also been associated with Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., former president of the University, in conducting evening Executive Seminars for area business and professional leaders.

Father Soleta said Keegan will help Rev. Charles E. Sheedy,

C.S.C., dean, and Prof. Devere Plunkett, assistant dean, in the administration of Notre Dame's liberal arts school. The additional assistant dean's post was created, he said, because the enrollment of the college has increased by 700 students since 1954.

Keegan also will head a newly appointed Special Committee which will conduct a year-long study of Notre Dame's liberal arts program, Father Soleta said. Other committee members include Edward Fischer, associate professor of communication arts; Rev. Joseph Hoffman, C.S.C., assistant professor of theology; Ralph McInerny, assistant professor of philosophy; and Robert Burns, assistant professor of history.

A native of Santa Rosa, California, Professor Keegan first taught at Notre Dame during 1950-52 while studying for his doctorate. He was a research fellow at the Institute for Philosophical Research, San Francisco, Calif., from 1952 to 1954, an instructor at City College of San Francisco during 1954-55, and associate director of the St. Mary's College (Moraga, Calif.) Curriculum Study from 1955 until rejoining the Notre Dame faculty in 1957.

Commerce Heads Resign for Business, Teaching

Two department heads of the College of Commerce resigned before the opening of the current academic year in order to devote more time to their teaching and business pursuits. Prof. James Dincolo resigned as head of the department of accountancy. Dincolo, who has headed the department since 1946, will continue as a faculty member at the University. Dr. Ray M. Powell has been serving as acting department head since September 1.

A specialist in tax accounting, Professor Dincolo received the Notre Dame Lay Faculty Award for outstanding service to the University at the 1956 commencement. He joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1937 and became a certified public accountant four years later. Widely known in accounting circles throughout the Midwest, he is a partner in the South Bend accounting firm of Dincolo and Christman.

Professor Dincolo was educated at Boston University where he received his undergraduate and master's degrees. Before coming to Notre Dame, he taught at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., and the University of Puerto Rico. He is a member of the American Institute of Accountants, the Indiana Academy of Social Sciences and the American Accountants Association.

Powell joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1959 after receiving a doctorate in business administration at Indiana University. He has specialized in cost and managerial accounting as well as in administrative policy. He is the author of the forthcoming book *Administering the Going Concern: Cases in Business Policy*.

The resignation of Prof. LeClair H. Eells as head of the department of finance and business economics at the University of Notre Dame was also announced. Eells, who has headed the department for ten years, will continue as a member of the commerce school faculty.

A native of New Hartford, Iowa, Professor Eells has been teaching at Notre Dame since 1930, specializing in banking and foreign trade. He regularly teaches courses in "Fiscal Policy" and "International Finance." He is the chairman of a three-man faculty committee administering the College of Commerce Advisory Council Investment Fund.

Prof. Eells took his undergraduate studies at Iowa State Teachers College and received a master's degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in 1928. He did additional graduate work at Northwestern University.

He is a former president of the Indiana Academy of Social Sciences and a member of the American Economic Association and the American Finance Association.

(Continued on page 10)

BALLOTING HEAVY FOR ALUMNI BOARD

At their autumn meeting, the Board of Directors for the Notre Dame Alumni Association nominated eight candidates for membership in that body in 1961. Two committees operating independently selected candidates and alternates from the many recommendations of the Notre Dame Clubs and Classes, and their choices were endorsed by the board as representing the widest possible cross section of geographical representation and class membership among men of equally demonstrated abilities. The candidates were notified and

their names submitted to the Alumni Association membership on a ballot in December to determine which four men would take office on January 19, 1961, for a three-year term on the board.

Balloting has been heavy, and all the candidates have received a record vote. The four winners will be announced shortly. Meanwhile, since pictures were not available at the time the ballot was printed, all eight candidates are pictured below.



Carroll, Thomas

Salina, Kans.



Crowley, Anthony W.

Evansville, Ind.



Dempsey, John P.

Philadelphia, Pa.



Dougherty, Patrick A.

Twin Cities, Minn.

A.B. (Economics cum laude) 1951. Notre Dame Foundation staff 1951-53. Dumore Co., Racine, Wis., 1953-59, Vice-Pres. sales 1959, Exec. Vice-Pres. Master Mfg. Co., Hutchinson, Kan.; 1959. Married (Jane Flynn, St. Mary's '55) two children, son 3 and daughter 1½. Undergraduate activities: Freshman Class President; Junior Class Secretary; Blue Circle Chairman; Student Council; Economics Round Table; Y.C.S.; Bengal Bouts; Freshman Baseball; Dome Award.

LL.B. 1935. President, McNamar and Crowley, Inc., mfrs. steel tanks, Salem, Ill. (and Evansville, Ind.); oil producer one year, two years with oil subsidiaries Republic and Bethlehem Steel; opened steel plate fabricating business 1938 and reorganized as president 1942; pres. Cromac Oil Co., Pyramid Royalty Co., vice-pres. United Gas & Equipment Co.; past Exalted Ruler Elks, past Pres. C. of C.; active Boy Scouts; N.D. Man-of-the-Year 1953; married (Lilyan), son, two daughters.

Ph.B. Comm. 1949. Investment banker, Kidder, Peabody & Co., manager municipal bond department, Philadelphia. Army 1943-46, sergeant ETO, two personal decorations. Married (Nancy), one son and three daughters. Past President Philadelphia Club, Foundation Chairman, Man-of-the-Year 1954. Philadelphia representative N.D. Athletic Department. Appointed to fill unexpired term Alumni Board late Charles Rohr. Undergraduate activities: Pres. Philadelphia Club, Ch. Student Relief Comm.

B. S. M.E. 1950. Pres. Patrick A. Dougherty, Inc., food brokers, Minneapolis, Minn., Secy.-Treas. Lake Region Inc., food distributing company; graduate St. Thomas Academy; veteran World War II, paratroops, discharged rank of Captain; past president Notre Dame Twin Cities Club; past Minneapolis N.D. Foundation Chairman; president Nativity Men's Club; married (Frances), four children, three boys, one girl; hobbies—hunting, fishing, flying (Pilots Corporate Aircraft).



Fallon, William H.

New York, N.Y.



Hunter, Oliver H.

New Castle, Pa.



Klein, Harold P.

Des Moines, Ia.



Toomey, Timothy J.

Boston, Mass.

A.B. 1937. Gen. Sales Mgr. Flinn Motor Corp. (10 years), New Rochelle, N.Y.; U.S. Army 5 years, major; graduate Adjutant Gen. and Command and Gen. Staff schools; Eisenhower staff ETO; vice-pres. Natl. Monogram Club; N.Y. Man-of-the-Year 1955; N.D. Club of N.Y. board of governors 10 years, Pres. Club 1958; active Seventh Regiment, New York A.C., Westchester Sports Forum, Touchdown Club N.Y., Natl. Football Hall of Fame, American Legion, Elks. Captain N.D. tennis team, managers organization.

B.S. For. Comm. 1943. Senior Resident Agent F.B.I., New Castle, Pa.; Brooklyn Law School; U.S. Navy, Pacific operations World War II, gunnery officer; current president Class of 1943; N.D. Foundation governor Northwestern Pa.; track team 1941-43, All-American two miler 1942 and 1943; vice-president Junior Class; Byron V. Kanaley award 1943; pres. campus Monogram Club and vice-pres. Junior Class; served with F.B.I. in Washington, N.Y. City, Miami, and Pittsburgh; married (Mary) three children.

B.C.S. 1926. Senior vice-president Iowa-Des Moines National Bank, Des Moines. Joined bank as bond salesman in 1926, assistant cashier 1933, assistant vice-pres. 1936, vice-pres. 1946, director 1957; Man-of-the-Year Des Moines Club 1960; vice-pres. Northwest Equity Co. (Minneapolis); pres. C. of C. 1945; director Catholic Charities Des Moines diocese 1944-46; treas., dir. and vice-pres. U.S. Junior C. of C. 1931-36; Des Moines Chairman N.D. Foundation; married (Winifred) two sons N.D. '59 and '62, two daughters.

Ph.B. Comm. 1930. Compensation Claims Mgr. Am. Casualty Co., Boston, Mass. Insurance 30 years, courses N.Y.U., N.Y. Institute of Ins., and Harvard; Secy. N.D. Club Boston; chairman communion breakfast 1959; editor founder Boston Club letter; member N.Y. Club 24 years, director 3 times, secretary 3 years; war service Oak Ridge atomic energy plant; vice-pres. Class of 1930; K. of C.; Holy Name; undergraduate-waiter, flag raiser, St. Mary's, Blue Circle, interhall sports. Unmarried, 8 godchildren.

POET *with a* BLOWTORCH

Son of Rockne Gridder, David Hayes, '21,
Has Received Quick Recognition
for Sculpture in Forged
and Welded Steel



DR. IVAN MESTROVIC, foremost religious sculptor, is part of a Notre Dame tradition that includes the late Eugene Kormendi and his successor in University's art department, Rev. Anthony Lauck, C.S.C.

The hammer and forge, all-but-forgotten implements of the village blacksmith, and the welding torch of the plumber and pipefitter are instruments of a subtle and striking contemporary art in the hands of David V. Hayes, '53. The young sculptor, only a few years off the campus, is fast achieving world-wide recognition as a leader in a relatively new art medium, sculpture in forged and welded steel.

Born in Hartford and reared in Manchester, Conn., Dave is one of the Notre Dame-educated sons of the late



DAVID VINCENT HAYES, JR., '53
In Thomist Terms, the Artist as Artisan

beloved Rockne-era football star of the same name. He now lives and works in nearby Coventry, Conn., but his name and work are beginning to appear across the U.S. and Europe.

A promising sculpture student of Rev. Anthony Lauck, C.S.C., Dave was encouraged to take graduate work at Indiana University with Robert Laurent and David Smith, from whom he developed his fondness for the advantages and potential of metal as direct sculpture material although he still worked with wood and clay. He received his master's degree in fine art and had his first one-man show in Bloomington in 1955. Some of his early work was exhibited in Boston's Swetstoff Gallery in 1956.

From 1955 to 1957 he was in the U.S. Navy, spending a year in the Mediterranean. Perhaps close association with ships of the fleet unconsciously increased his admiration for tightly welded steel. At any rate, he was back

in Manchester in 1957, and from his workshop in Hartford's Fuller Welding Company came dozens of studies and compositions in sheet iron and steel in a flurry of creativity from which he dates his most original and imaginative work. It won him places in the collections of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum and the Museum of Modern Art in New York, Pittsburgh's Carnegie Institute, Hartford's Wadsworth Atheneum, the Addison Gallery of American Art, Andover, Mass., New York's Willard Gallery, and other private collections; commissions for sculpture in homes and churches from his native Connecticut to Arizona; prizes in the New Haven Festival of the Arts (best in show, 1958-59-60) and the Rhode Island Arts Festival, Providence (first prize, graphics, 1960); one-man shows at Wesleyan University, New London's Lyman Allyn Museum and, at last, in New York.

The New York showing, as it has been for all 20th century artists, was a milestone. It was a "New Talent" exhibition in the Penthouse of the Museum of Modern Art, a vehicle for deserving artists—no matter what their age or reputation elsewhere—who had not had major one-man shows in the Mecca of Manhattan. Eleventh of a series instituted in 1950, it was the first in the two years and the first to spotlight the work of a single artist. Exhibition curator Peter Selz and his assistant Alicia Legg selected a group of seven steel sculptures and 14 drawings, some of them studies for sculpture, which showed the full scope of Dave's unique art. No abstract obscurantist, he drew his inspiration directly from



ANIMAL AND YOUNG (1957), economically blending maternal tenderness and ursine bulk, was exhibited during the formal opening of the new Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York.

nature and legend, human and animal—domesticated animals, animals of the jungle and mythology, totems of Indian lore. The figures ranged in height from two to seven feet and already commanded prices from \$500 to \$1500; drawings in pencil, ink, watercolor and gouache were almost within an alumnus' reach, from \$40 to \$80. Of the sculptor Selz said, "his figures show an excellent sense of sculptural form and a mastery of the forging technique which make him one of the most deserving young artists in America today."

David's "arrival" continued in 1960 with work represented in an exhibit called "Recent Sculpture USA," again sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art—New York's most extensive survey of avant-garde sculpture in many years. Painting and sculpture chairman James Thrall Soby and curator Dorothy C. Miller chose two of Dave's pieces among 79 selected from a field of more than 700 entries from all over the United States. One of them was the menacing *Beast* (1957), acquired by the museum for \$750. Shown in Manhattan in the spring, the statues later went on a national tour.

Next to some of the pieces exhibited, Dave's unmistakably modern forms looked almost academic. To those unfamiliar with trends of the "new sculpture," some of the materials used seemed more at home in a junkyard than in a gallery or studio. There were a few pieces in traditional marble or bronze, but most were of welded steel, iron, plexiglas, Fiberglas, and scrap metal shaped in abstract, expressionist

or surrealist styles. If the materials seemed harsh or ugly to the unpracticed eye, the subjects were even further from the heroic figures of Greek and Roman antiquity, of Michelangelo's Renaissance, or the romantic and neo-classical masses of Rodin or Notre Dame's Ivan Mestrovic. Even the recognizable shapes were often emaciated, hole-riddled or otherwise distorted.

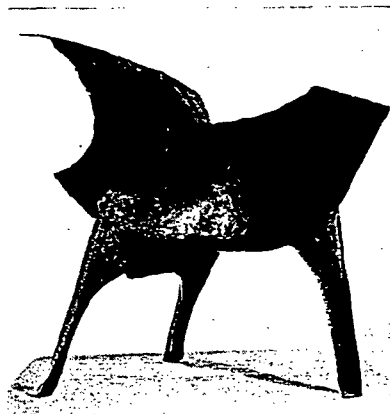
Although his work is relatively quiet and graceful, Dave's techniques are boldly contemporary, and he defends them vigorously: "It takes less time working with contemporary metal than working in clay and then casting in bronze. It's less costly and we can get the desired effect quite readily.

"We are part of a mechanical civilization," he says, "and we must partake of our age—use materials available to us. We would be untrue to our age if we didn't avail ourselves of the facilities at hand."

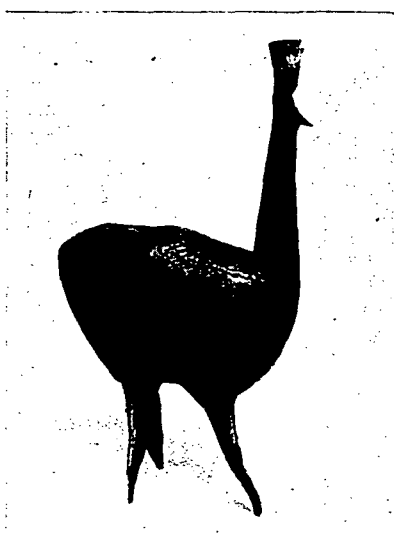
Dave feels that steel is also more durable than the conventional stone or bronze; cold, hard and unyielding, it somehow manages to radiate a kind of warmth in the shapes he molds. Their compact smoothness may be influenced by Father Lauck, Dave's Notre Dame mentor. The figures are particularly attractive in an outdoor setting and rust—like the tidily welded seams, a deliberate part of the composition—adds to their charm, as in the abstract seven-foot *Animal Totem* (1958) or the Addison Gallery's tawny *Lion* (1957). The latter, tense and kingly with a thrashing angle-iron tail and head sketched in with a truncated



SCREEN OF PARABLES (1958), commission for the Catholic Transcript office building, Hartford, Conn., symbolizes Holy Scripture in six graceful panels.



BEAST (1957), a forged steel piece conveying taurine power, is in the collection of New York's Museum of Modern Art, recently wound up a cross-country tour entitled "Recent Sculpture U.S.A."



CHIMERA (1957), fantastic creature of fable forged in steel, is currently on exhibit in a show of contemporary American sculpture in Paris.

mane, needed only oxidation to complete the impression.

A strictly personal touch that makes Dave's art so individual is a quiet, conscious humor that pervades his work. Absent at least consciously in most contemporary art, it is manifest to any family man in the tender comedy of *Woman Dressing* (1958) or *Pregnant Woman* (1957). It is a gentle irony in the Guggenheim collection's *Animal and Young* (1957). Muted and innate in studies of horses, cows or goats, it can become extravagantly whimsical in his animals of fable—totemic figures, the mythical Minotaur and unicorn, or his fantastic *Chimera* (1957), which won the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts sculpture prize in a show at the Wadsworth Atheneum and recently went to Paris for an exhibition.

Most of the works mentioned represent only one facet of Dave's art. His religious work is typified by the *Screen of Parables* he executed for the reception counter of Hartford's *Catholic Transcript* office building, symbolically interpreting six parables from the New Testament and a sign of the Resurrection—again in sculptured metal. A silhouette in forged steel with some sections of bronze patina, the design was shaped from sheets of steel which he cut, heated and hammered into form. Upper left is the "strait" or narrow gate to heaven; upper right, the lamp upon a stand rather than hidden beneath a bushel; left center, a vine with clusters of grapes depict-

ing the parable of workers in the vineyard; right center, stalks of wheat symbolizing seed springing up on good ground and bearing fruit; lower left, a lamb signifying Christ both as Victim and Good Shepherd; and lower right, 10 gold coins representing 10 talents given by the master to his servants. In the center, holding the sections together, is the sign of Jonas imprisoned in the whale and after three days set free—a symbol of Christ's own Resurrection.

Most of Dave's work is semi-abstract or impressionistic, eliminating detail in order to present essences with greater directness and simplicity. All artists in this genre are constantly accused by Phillistines of being unable to depict a subject "as it really is." In another facet of his work Dave has taken up the unbeliever's challenge to exact representation. His fierce *Hawk and Prey* (1960), again in finely forged steel, limns the predatory bird with all the naturalistic detail of an Audubon watercolor without sacrificing his characteristic grasp of his subject's essential rapacity. No wonder it is currently being sent around the country in a traveling exhibition sponsored by the Smithsonian Institute.

Evident in all of this is a shining integrity, but perhaps integrity is more natural to a sculptor. Whether he whittles on wood or chips at granite with a hammer and chisel, molds in clay for a bronze casting or—like David Hayes—shapes hot steel with hammer and tongs, he is primarily a workman, an artisan or maker of Aristotelian-Thomistic category. Since Leonardo da Vinci dismissed the *metier* as inferior because a sculptor gets his hands dirty, painters have become more and more esoteric in their approach to their art. Fancying the role of poet and seer, many wallowed in their "truth" and became increasingly false to their materials. Sculptors through the ages have been forced to remain faithful to their materials, but their extra dimension in space has permitted perhaps a more consistent and tangible poetry.

Dave Hayes strives for the poetry in his Coventry studio. Married now (to the former Julia Moriarty of Manchester) and the father of a real-life child, he continues to forge the children of his fertile imagination, achieving his "truth" with discipline, economy and a minimum of allegory as a "poet with a blowtorch."



LATE DAVE HAYES, SR., (shown on right with an Army nemesis, Elmer Oliphant) was a Notre Dame football legend between 1917 and 1921, may have influenced his son's fondness for legendary subjects before his death in 1956.

NOTRE DAME BOOKS

EDUCATION AND MORAL WISDOM

Essays by George N. Shuster, '15. New York: Harper & Bros., 1960.

This widely applauded volume on the meaning of education in today's world is the most recent work of the former president of Hunter College and editor of *The Commonweal*, now returned to the Notre Dame faculty and representing the United States in the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

DISCOVERY AND OTHER POEMS

Verse by Samuel Hazo, '48. New York: Sheed & Ward, 1960.

An inexpensive paperback in a new S & W poetry series, the book has received great critical approval as the work of a promising new poet, now with the English department of Duquesne University.

BARDSTOWN: TOWN OF TRADITION

A history by Matt Spalding (Brother Martin John, '31). Louisville, Ky.: Schumann Printing Co., 1960.

An entertaining chronicle of one of America's most historic communities, the carefully researched and charmingly illustrated book reveals little known ties to national figures, as well as to Notre Dame. It is available in cloth or paper cover.

THE LABYRINTHINE WAYS OF GRAHAM GREENE

A study by Francis L. Kunkel, '43. New York: Sheed & Ward, 1960.

The author, a member of the English department at St. John's University, analyzes the novels, "entertainments," etc., of the celebrated English Catholic. The title, a paraphrase of Francis Thompson's *Hound of Heaven* used for the first American edition of *The Power and the Glory*, is an apt description of the torturous course of

the convert author's thought and questionings, mirrored in his serious fiction.

CONSERVATION OF OIL AND GAS: A LEGAL HISTORY— 1948-1958

Edited by Robert E. Sullivan, '46. Chicago: American Bar Assn., 1960.

A study of all significant developments in conservation by the Interstate Oil Compact Commission and the Federal Government, the book was prepared under the direction of a committee of the Mineral and Natural Resources Section of the A.B.A. Sullivan, dean of the Montana State University Law School, is lauded in the foreword for his "care, thoroughness, knowledge and unflinching effort."

THE SCREEN ARTS: A GUIDE TO FILM AND TELEVISION APPRECIATION

Nonfiction by Edward A. Fischer, '37, New York: Sheed & Ward, 1960.

This plea for intelligent viewing habits is a quick course for laymen in the technical aspects of motion picture and television production. An associate professor of communication arts at Notre Dame and author of a weekly movie-TV column for *Ave Maria* magazine, Fischer draws on production experience. Some technical knowledge is necessary for forming standards, he says, but one could "memorize all the standards ever printed and still have vulgar taste. The capacity to enjoy and appreciate is developed by studying standards and by coming into frequent contact with the best things in the arts, especially under the guidance of a cultivated mind."

KNUTE ROCKNE

A biography for ages 10 to 16, by Arthur Daley. New York: Kenedy, 1960.

Daley, sports columnist for the *New York Times*, in writing for youngsters, sidesteps the pitfall of making a football hero into a superhuman nonpareil, according to a *Times* notice, by choosing a subject "who was a nonpareil



Knute Rockne, '14

and, from all accounts, a great human being. Mr. Daley tells of the Rock's innate intelligence and humor, and his capacity to bring out the best in others."

A biography for all ages by Francis Wallace, '23. New York: Doubleday and Company, Inc., 1960.

After 40 years of collecting Rocke lore, Frank Wallace has brought out what appears to be the definitive portrait of the great mentor from tons of Rockne literature. Inspired by some anecdotes in the "Most Unforgettable Character" piece he wrote in a recent *Reader's Digest*, Wallace's reminiscences and retellings deserve a place on the bookshelf of every Rock admirer. The big book has a dedication to James Armstrong, '25, for whose assistance Frank expresses gratitude.



Frank Wallace, '23

MODERN CATHOLIC THINKERS: AN ANTHOLOGY

Writings of Catholic authors and philosophers, edited by A. Robert Caponigri. London: Burns and Oates. New York: Harper and Brothers, 1960.

Thirty-six internationally celebrated writers, many of them well known at Notre Dame, have contributed to this volume of essays, some of which appear for the first time in English, edited by Dr. Caponigri, a professor of philosophy at Notre Dame. Rev. Martin D'Arcy, S.J., has written the introduction and contributed an article to the book, which is designed "to illustrate Catholic thought at the frontiers of knowledge in every sphere of characteristically Catholic concern." Essays are grouped around seven basic themes: God, the Church, the Political Order, History, Religion, Culture, and Witness. Among contributors are Christopher Dawson, Romano Guardini, Etienne Gilson, Waldemar Gurian, Philip Hughes, Jacques and Raissa Maritain, John Courtney Murray, Joseph Pieper, Heinrich Rommen, Yves Simon, Luigi Sturzo and Sigrid Undset.

THE FIFTH REPUBLIC

A political study of modern France, by Ferdinand A. Hermens. Notre Dame, Ind.; University of Notre Dame Press, 1960.

The towering figure of Charles de Gaulle and his impact on the future of France are analyzed in this study of France's political instability. Dr. Hermens, a veteran professor of political science at Notre Dame and a specialist in comparative government, believes that General de Gaulle has concentrated so much power in his person to control the nation's revolutionary forces that the prospects for a transition to institutional government are becoming more remote. Such a transition is vital to the future stability of France, he feels, and can still be accomplished by a democratic electoral system and the development of truly national parties.

RELIGION IN ALL THE SCHOOLS

An appeal for religious literacy, by Rev. Leo R. Ward, C.S.C. Notre Dame, Ind.: Fides Publishers, 1960.

Father Ward, a professor of philosophy at Notre Dame, discusses the need for general religious education. "Children learning about God and

faith at home and in church have the right to a completer religious literacy in and through their schools, and if children, then also the people and the nation."

BASIC MARKETING, A MANAGERIAL APPROACH

A college textbook, by E. Jerome McCarthy. Homewood, Ill.: Richard D. Irwin, Inc., 1960.

Marketing problems are seen through the eyes of a businessman rather than the ivory tower academician in this book which has been adopted as a text by more than sixty colleges and universities throughout the country. Dr. McCarthy is an associate professor of marketing management in Notre Dame's College of Commerce. Instead of describing wholesale and retail institutions in terms of size, the book stresses their potential contribution to the marketing manager's distribution structure.

THE GO GO CHICAGO WHITE SOX

Nonfiction by David Condon, '45. Foreword by Bill Veeck. New York: Coward McCann, 1960.

In loving detail, the *Chicago Tribune* columnist traces the Comiskey's from their humble turn-of-the-century beginnings, through their darkest hour in 1919, to their great recent success, under Paul Richards and Al Lopez, with Minnie, Nellie, Little Louie, Big Klu, etc., culminating in their 1959 pennant and heroic defeat at the hands of the Dodgers in the World Series.



Dave Condon, '45

UNIVERSITY TODAY . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Five New Trustees Include Three Alumni

Five new members, three of them Alumni, have been appointed to the University of Notre Dame's Associate Board of Lay Trustees. They are Robert W. Galvin, president of Motorola, Inc., Chicago, Ill.; E. J. Hanley, president of the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Paul F. Hellmuth, Boston, Mass., attorney; Joseph A. Martino, president of the National Lead Co., New York, N. Y.; and Edmund A. Stephan, Chicago, Ill., attorney. Galvin, Hellmuth and Stephan are Notre Dame alumni.

The Associate Board of Lay Trustees is composed of twenty-seven alumni and non-alumni members. It is charged with the responsibility of holding, investing and administering Notre Dame's endowment funds. Joseph A. LaFortune, Tulsa, Okla., oil executive, is president of the Board which convenes each spring and fall on the campus.

Four of the newly appointed lay trustees have been serving on advisory councils for Notre Dame's several schools and colleges. Hellmuth and Stephan are members of the Notre Dame Law School Advisory Council, and Hellmuth is currently serving as its president. Martino recently resigned from the Advisory Council for the College of Commerce, and Galvin is a member of the Advisory Council for the Liberal and Fine Arts.

Four Alumni Named as University Advisors

Ten business and professional leaders including four alumni have been appointed to advisory councils at the University.

Newly appointed members of the Advisory Council for the College of Commerce are Thomas A. Bruder, president M. A. Bruder and Sons, Philadelphia, Pa.; John F. Connelly, president, Crown Cork and Seal Co., Inc.; Philadelphia, Pa.; George Coury, Miami, Fla., broker; Gerald S. Kennedy, chairman of the board, General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.; and Dr. Arthur J. O'Connor, Scarborough, N. Y., physician.

A physician and two industrialists have accepted membership on the Advisory Council for Science and Engineering. They are Dr. Martin O. Miller, New Orleans, La.; E. M. Haughton, president, Utah Power and Light Co., Salt Lake City; and Armando J. Porta, executive vice president, The Studebaker-Packard Corp., South Bend, Indiana.

John W. Dorgan, Chicago, Ill., attorney, is a new member of the Advisory Council for the Notre Dame Law School.

John B. Caron, Caron Spinning Co., Rochelle, Ill., has been named to Notre Dame's Advisory Council for the Liberal and Fine Arts.

Coury, Porta, Dorgan and Caron are Notre Dame alumni.

THE CHICAGO STORY

Scholarship and Leadership from Teamwork

By FRANCIS E. MILLIGAN, JR., '45
and JOSEPH A. McCABE, '33

"To seek out young men of impeccable character and exceptional ability who evidence leadership and dedication to highest principles" has been a job for the trustees of the Scholarship Foundation of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago since its beginning seven years ago.

Commencing with funds from a party early in 1953, the Scholarship Foundation was formalized in September of that year as an Illinois not-for-profit corporation. A big forward step was made in 1954 when the Scholarship Foundation was recognized as a tax exempt body by the Internal Revenue Service. This last step was deemed necessary so that there could be no question about the tax deductibility of every contribution from alumni and friends. A seven-man Board of Trustees now conducts the business of the Scholarship Foundation, appointed by the Board of Governors of the Notre Dame Alumni Club of Chicago. Thus, this independent organization functions only through its parent but operates in a tax-exempt atmosphere of assistance to the University and the community.

The Scholarship Foundation's efforts to send to Notre Dame men who would contribute to her traditions as students and graduates for the rest of their lives have been blessed with unique good fortune through the skilled assistance of the Cardinal Stritch Youth Guidance Program, founded by the late Samuel Cardinal Stritch (LL.D. '46) in 1948. Its history, its purposes, and its successes are in some measure the history, purposes and successes of the Chicago Notre Dame Scholarship Foundation.

Some highlights of this program will now be set forth to illustrate its dually effective purpose.

When, in 1944, Cardinal Stritch found it difficult to select a qualified layman to send to the San Francisco Conference which formulated the United Nations Charter, he resolved to investigate the sources of this problem. He found that Jews and many Protestant sects had seldom been at such a loss, had in fact sent a number of lay delegates to these conferences. His Eminence then began meeting with a group of Catholic laymen in Chicago who worked with him to study the problem and subsequently to formulate a program. This group selected five Chicago high school graduates in the spring of 1948 and went on to found the Cardinal Stritch Youth Guidance Program. This program actually is carried forward by two separate but integrated units: the Cardinal Stritch Youth Guidance Foundation, the financial end of the program; and the Youth Guidance Committee, formed among the membership of the Serra Club of Chicago.

Both of these units work to attain the same end: selecting, counseling and training young men from the Chicago community who have the potential, the ability and the courage to become leaders in a specific field of endeavor and who will apply Christian concepts in their business, community and personal environment.

The Youth Guidance Committee does its work in a series of consecutive steps:

The first step is to invite the principal of each of the Catholic high schools in the Archdiocese of Chicago to recommend members of his senior class having the highest character and well-rounded leadership potential (usually results in a nominee group of 150); step two is an initial screening interview with each of these nominees by a subcommittee of the Youth Guidance Committee (reducing the group size to nearly 50); step three is to give this reduced group tests by the guidance department of Loyola University for intelligence, academic capacity and inherent leadership potential, and a complete physical examination administered through the generous assistance of a physician belonging to the Serra Club of Chicago and of the Alexian Brothers Hospital of Chicago (thus assuring the physical ability of each nominee to endure the training necessary to equip him for his chosen field); the last step is a personal interview by the full Youth Guidance Committee of each of the nominees (remaining after these tests) to make the final choice of the young men who will become "Stritch Scholars" from that year's high school graduating class.

There is no quota, minimum or maximum, involved in final selection. Scholars selected each year have been as few as two and as many as twelve. Selection is solely on the basis of objective standards of leadership, health and ability to achieve maximum effectiveness as a leader in a chosen field. No

matter how carefully the principals may recommend their schools' seniors and the various tests and examinations may be administered and each personal interview may be conducted, each step is dependent upon the human element always with us; mistakes can be and have been made. Some young men who should have been included in the program have been excluded or perhaps not even nominated, but, gratifyingly enough, very few young men have been chosen who were later dropped from the program. In all fairness to the plan ultimately activated by His Eminence and his advisors, no more careful series of judgments, tests, and continuing personal assistance could be worked out for the purposes and the dreams which the program fervently and doggedly strives to achieve.

Although the committee's procedure encompasses a discussion with each scholar of his own desires regarding the field to which he intends to devote his future and the education required to equip himself for those efforts, it is not until after the final selection has been made that attention is given to financial resources. Here the Youth Guidance Foundation comes into the program, for it is the task of the foundation to seek out and furnish whatever financial assistance is necessary to complete the educational requirements established by the selection procedure of the committee. Many of the young men selected, of course, need no financial assistance for their educational requirements, and still others need partial assistance, and still others need complete financial assistance. It might be noted that, in one instance, a young man evidencing the highest promise in all areas came from a family so large that his earning power was necessary to the sustenance and education of his brothers and sisters; in this one case alone financial assistance (to help him attend a Chicago college) included a monthly payment to his

MASS INTENTIONS ACCEPTED

In forwarding their best wishes for the New Year, the Holy Cross Fathers of Notre Dame would like alumni to know that they would be happy to offer their Masses on the campus for any specific intention. If you would like to have Masses offered for individuals or families, for anniversaries, the repose of souls, etc., please write to Rev. Ferdinand Brown, C.S.C., Superior, University of Notre Dame, Corby Hall, Notre Dame, Indiana.

family so that his potential could be developed for the benefit of our community.

As each Stritch scholar (the group now having been chosen for the year) reads himself for college, the committee assigns to him a counselor selected for sound personal Christian principle and stature in the field for which the scholar is to be trained. It is the privilege of the counselor to advise the scholar in his academic and extracurricular activities as well as in all other facets of his personal life that would help or hinder the experience he is seeking for his life-long work. The committee constantly reviews the relationship of each counselor with his scholar and may even change counselors where advantage or necessity so indicates.

Assessing progress in 12 years of operation is a heart-warming task. Sixty-nine young men are currently members of the program as students or as graduate members of the community. This group of Stritch scholars meets once a month in Chicago, twice a year at a Communion breakfast, once a year in closed retreat. A monthly newsletter goes out to each of these men to further maintain contact and report individual and group activities. Of these sixty-nine, one is now working in the business world as an industrial engineer; one is a practicing physician with the Public Health Service (where he has completed a research project on atomic fallout); another was the leader of the first American team to track the orbit of Soviet Sputnik I; one is a foreign service officer in the State Department; many of these young men have won Fulbright, Marshall, Wilson and National Science Foundation fellowship awards; others have written articles for

Catholic and other journals; and the graduate members now have twenty-five children.

Where has Notre Dame fitted in and contributed to this program? Fifteen Stritch scholars attended Notre Dame as undergraduates and two attended her graduate schools. In addition to the scholars in the business world mentioned above, Notre Dame scholars include two practicing attorneys in Chicago, several teachers and one specialist in police administration who established the selection and training of sergeants in one large city and formulated the police classification and pay program for another. Two won Woodrow Wilson fellowships, two had National Science Foundation fellowships and two others university fellowships. One has already published a technical book, and others have contributed to various Catholic and secular journals. At Notre Dame more than half of these men were graduated with honors; many contributed to campus publications as staff and editorial personnel; many were class officers, hall presidents, officers in national student organizations and the Student Senate. These seventeen men came from ten high schools: four from St. Ignatius; three from Mount Carmel; two each from St. George and Loyola Academy; and one each from St. Patrick, St. Leo, St. Rita, Fenwick, DeLaSalle and Notre Dame High School.

One of the Notre Dame men, leaving before completing his undergraduate work, was a member of the charter class of the Air Force Academy, where he led his class in nearly all the subjects taught, earned upper echelon command assignments in the Cadet Corps, and received more awards on

graduation than any other cadet in this highly select charter class. He is now assigned at the Center for Advanced International Studies at Princeton. This particular man, ironically, financed his Notre Dame education by commuting to Chicago every week end to appear as a regular TV actor on the "Space Cadet" show.

How do our Scholarship Foundation and alumni fit into this impressive and humbling endeavor? Each year, after the final selections have been made by the Youth Guidance Committee of the Chicago Serra Club, the Cardinal Stritch Youth Guidance Foundation is informed of the financial needs of the group. Our Scholarship Foundation is then advised of the Stritch scholars who would like to attend Notre Dame and the financial requirements of each. It is then up to the Board of Trustees of our Scholarship Foundation to determine if we will help any of these young men, which of them we will help, and how many dollars we will contribute. How unique it is for us to have the 4,300 annual graduates of Chicago's Catholic high schools screened so that we can be certain our contribution for tuition and expenses at the University will be used to develop champions of Catholicism: a procession of men who will lead truly Christian lives, men who will help to create and maintain a Christian environment, men who will predicate their leadership on Christian principles; men who will put God and Country above self, men with the courage and ability and the deep conviction and firm purpose necessary to join this dedicated program, so fittingly named for its beloved founder, Samuel Cardinal Stritch, friend, counselor and inspiration of youth.

PERPETUAL REMEMBRANCE IN THE MASSES AND PRAYERS OF THE PRIESTS AND BROTHERS OF THE CONGREGATION OF HOLY CROSS. "A thoughtful and much appreciated way of remembering the departed soul of a relative, friend or fellow alumnus."

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Every Year—remembrance in four annual novenas.

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A Belated Apology to

Notre Dame's (Innumerable) Men of Science

An article in the September, 1960, issue of the *ALUMNUS* (Vol. 38, No. 3), entitled "Notre Dame Men of Science," has created a furor among alumni which a prejudiced observer might mistake for a reaction to some athletic matter.

There were several letters criticizing the article, suggesting the more alarming possibility of many who took offense without writing. The few who gave voice to their displeasure, as well as the many who may have suffered in silence, deserve an explanation.

The principal criticism was directed at a list appended to the article which purported to be a complete list of graduates of Notre Dame's College of Science who are listed in the latest edition of *American Men of Science*. Readers listed the names of many alumni who should have been included. The *ALUMNUS* cannot be held accountable for those omissions, since the list in question was part of a report to the vice-president for Academic Affairs from Dr. Lawrence Baldinger, then dean of the College of Science. Dr. Baldinger wrote to the editors of *American Men of Science* asking for a breakdown of Notre Dame entries. Told that no such breakdowns had been made, he was forced to rely on his own clerical staff and some additional help for the compilation. Apparently they were not equal to the task of sifting through thousands of entries for those with Notre Dame degrees, but the dean and the editors thought the list was complete.

Happily, there appear to be many more Notre Dame men of science than those whose names appear in the "complete" list. Unfortunately they might have suffered personal or professional embarrassment. The former dean and the editors are profoundly sorry.

Also criticized were the "unscientific" super-

ficiality of the article and its misleading emphasis on the biological sciences. Obviously a complete issue, a series of issues, perhaps volumes, could not begin to do justice to the scientific achievements of the University or her graduates. A three- or four-page article, therefore, could not be expected to be complete. The article touched on a few past and present achievements of the University in research, concentrating on easily explained biological discoveries; it did not mean thereby to downgrade the complex but perhaps vastly more important advances in radiation chemistry, nuclear physics, etc. Its sampling of alumni spotlighted a few dramatic and "newsworthy" accomplishments in biochemistry and medical science. The hastily assembled melange might have avoided the consequences of its omnibus pretensions if it had been more modestly and precisely titled "*Some* Notre Dame Men of Science."

One remonstrator has suggested that a complete listing of those alumni recognized by *American Men of Science* in the biological and physical sciences be followed by a list of entries in the social and behavioral sciences. We would hesitate to prolong this controversy. Even to attempt a hurried column of addenda with those names submitted by our thoughtful correspondents would be to risk a further slight to those whose names are still neglected or perhaps listed in some other scientific or professional directory. Henceforth we shall avoid the directory game, even when the source is the "reputable-reliable-dependable-unimpeachable" one of journalistic fable, until we have a staff capable of independent research on the subject.

Meanwhile, then, to Notre Dame's innumerable distinguished biologists, chemists, geologists, mathematicians, physicists, physicians, etc., our deepest apologies.

J.L.



CLASS OF 1925 met after the M.S.U. game on October 15 at the Casa Pizza in Vetville Recreation Hall, pose apart from wives and guests. Jim Armstrong and Secretary John Hurley arranged the annual event.

*It may not have been
our year for football,
but it was surely*

A Banner Year for Football Reunions



CLASS OF 1928 had their first reunion of the season in O'Shaughnessy's Basement Lounge after the Michigan State game. A rare visitor was Secretary Louis Buckley (kneeling, center), in from New York.

The fall of 1960 shared honors with another recent year as the least successful season, from a won-lost standpoint, in Notre Dame football history. But it also went down in the books as a bumper year for the alumni classes' post-game reunions, buffets and cocktail parties — a year in which a definite pattern and policy began to take shape. Since the Irish football fortunes presumably have no where to go but up, it seems reasonable to assume that post-game class gatherings have finally hit their stride, that they are here to stay and will increase in autumns to come.

Post-game reunions, always a logical class activity in theory, have not always worked out in practice. The Alumni Service Booth at the Notre Dame Stadium, conceived to facilitate contacts with classmates after the games, was abandoned a few years ago as inadequate to handle the swarms of alumni on Saturday afternoons. Since then only a



FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS of 1930-31, shown with wives and guests at the Morris Inn, had a reunion program over the entire Michigan State week end. Victors of the 1935 Ohio State game also had a Silver Anniversary reunion at the Iowa game.

few classes, notably the Classes of 1925 and 1928, have kept up the party tradition — largely because of a hard core of gregarious game-goers who will gather at the drop of an invitation — but even they lost heart in recent years in the inevitable post-game crush at the Morris Inn.

Last fall everybody wanted to get into the act. More than a dozen classes gathered in the twilight, at home and away. Four classes — 1925, 1928, 1929, and 1930 — convened in campus rooms after the Michigan State contest with wives and guests, while larger classes of the 50's met in downtown hotels. Team jubilees got a shot in the arm from programs of the 1930-31 and 1935-36 squads on the M.S.U. and Iowa week ends. There were class get-togethers in conjunction with general rallies and cocktail parties on the Navy and Southern Cal Saturdays in Philadelphia and Los Angeles. The general resurgence appears to be due to earlier planning and better publicity. The campus parties, barred from



REPEAT FOR 1928 was held after the Northwestern-N.D. contest in the Evanston, Ill., home of President Jim Allan (kneeling, center).



CLASS OF 1929 also got together with wives and friends in the Engineering Building during the crowded N.D.-M.S.U. week end, with Secretary Larry Stauder (left background) as host.

The M.S.U. week end stretched campus facilities to the breaking point

Classes should make party plans early and notify Alumni Office

Reunion calendar will allocate campus space and insure publicity

Dining Halls, Drill Hall and Morris Inn, were held in O'Shaughnessy Hall, Vetville's Casa Pizza, and even the Engineering Building — thanks to the generous proprietors. The joker is that none of these facilities can accommodate many more than 100 people, including wives and guests.

In planning future football reunions the classes are asked to plan months in advance, publicize well in mailings and the ALUMNUS and keep the Alumni Office informed. Remember that there is usually only one Army or Michigan State game per season, and only a few parties will crowd the campus. Some quarters may not be available in the future, some are booked two years in advance. Classes of the Forties and later should try to reserve space in hotels with cash arrangements for refreshments. With precautions like these, the post-game party should become a valuable and permanent institution.



CLASS OF 1930 held a party after the Michigan State game in the Tower Lounge of O'Shaughnessy Hall, arranged by Secretary Devere Plunkett (in light suit, left), assistant dean of Arts and Letters.

TWO FORD PLANS INCLUDE BOLD 'MATCHING' CONCEPTS

Since the writing of the matching gift story in the September issue ("Obey That Second Impulse") two revolutionary "matching" programs have been introduced — both bearing the name Ford. The name, until recently only a trademark for progress in automobile design and manufacture, has become equally a hallmark of progress toward excellence in private education through efforts of the Ford Foundation and the Ford Motor Company.

The watchword of both programs, as with all "matching" ideas, is incentive. But both the Ford Fund and the Ford Motor Company stress the added incentive that private institutions must have if they are to keep pace with the tax-fed growth of state-supported schools.

The \$6 Million Opportunity

The Ford Foundation's efforts in this direction have made headlines. A few years ago, given evidence that the University was attempting to improve faculty salaries, the Fund provided a tremendous boost in that direction. In September it was announced that Notre Dame would be given a \$6 million opportunity as one of five universities destined for intellectual leadership in five major regions of the U.S. Notre Dame was the only Midwestern or

Catholic school selected for a conditional grant.

Terms of the offer, briefly, are that the Ford Foundation will contribute one dollar for every two received from private, non-governmental sources other than the Ford Foundation over the next 2½ years. Thus the University will have to raise at least \$12 million in that period to be eligible for the entire \$6 million grant. All this and more she needs to build an \$8 million Memorial Library and catch up with her previously announced \$66.6 million ten-year program.

The Ford Motor Company, long a leader in scholarships and other aid, has been missing from the list of firms with matching gift plans for employees. Therefore it was with great joy that news of the Ford Educational AID plan was sent by two alumni in the Ford organization: Peter Kernan, Jr., '49, formerly with the Foundation and now with Ford's college recruiting dept.; and Leo Brennan, '51, a member of the Ford Foundation staff.

Ford Educational AID (Assistance and Incentive Donation) Program is part of the Company's broad plan for corporate assistance to education. Its objectives are to provide a means by which the Company can join with its employees in contributing to Colleges, Universities and Secondary Schools, to provide an increased incentive to employees to contribute to educational institutions, and to encourage these institutions to broaden their individual support programs.

The \$6,000 Challenge

Company contributions will be made to eligible Colleges and Universities on a matching basis of \$1 for each \$1 contributed by an eligible employee to such institutions up to a maximum of \$5,000 in any calendar year beginning January 1, 1960. If any of these contributions are made to private Colleges or Universities, the Company will contribute an additional \$1 for each \$1 so contributed by the employee up to a maximum of \$1,000. Thus, the Company's matching contributions with respect to an individual employee's aggregate contributions to Notre Dame in any calendar year can amount to as much as \$6,000. The first \$1,000 contributed to the University would actually be worth \$3,000, and the Company would match each additional dollar up to \$5,000.

It is possible, therefore, that contributions to Notre Dame totaling \$11,000 could result from an employee making a maximum gift of \$5,000. And under the three-year

Kodak Alumni-Employee Plan Closes Private Tuition Gap

A direct grant of \$7,200 to Notre Dame was announced recently by the Eastman Kodak Company — significant because it is part of Kodak's aid-to-education program, which this year amounts to more than \$800,000.

Direct grants are given by Kodak to privately supported colleges and universities on the basis of the number of graduates of each institution who joined Kodak five years ago and are presently employed by the company. This year's grant to Notre Dame is based on Robert E. Cossaboon (Class of 1952), Gerard E. Schoenherr ('55), and Edward W. Yohon ('55).

These grants are designed to help schools compensate for the difference between the actual cost of educating graduates now with Kodak, and the amount that these graduates may have paid in tuition and fees. The direct grants also serve to recognize the role that graduates of these institutions are playing in the company's progress.

matching program of the Ford Fund, a Ford employee's contribution of \$100 to \$5,000 would give the University \$450 to \$16,500.

Company contributions will be unrestricted as to use. The Program contains special provisions that may be applicable when the employee's total gifts in any year exceed the \$1,000 or \$5,000 limitations mentioned above.

Eligible employees include all active regular employees of the Company or certain of its subsidiaries at the time their contributions are made. A contribution by a charitable trust, foundation or corporation established by an eligible employee will be treated as made by the employee.

Employee contributions must be actually paid and be equal to \$10 or more. If the employee gift is in the form of securities or other property, its value will be determined by the Company Contributions Committee.

An alumni fund or other organization is eligible for matching contributions if it is either an integral part of an eligible educational institution or appropriately certified as an organization that will transmit contributions received by it to the institution or use them for its benefit.

In addition, the educational institution or other organization, to be eligible, must be recognized by the Internal Revenue Service as an organization to which deductible charitable contributions may be made.

Further information concerning the Program (including the complete text) is available from the Coordinator, Ford Educational AID Program, Ford Motor Company, The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan.

A VOLUNTEER WRITES

"Dear Father Hesburgh:

"Thank you very kindly for your letter formally appointing me as the Foundation Governor. . . . I was very happy to accept this appointment and will certainly be glad to do all that I can on this program. . . .

"Notre Dame has been good to me. My son graduated magna cum laude and, while it has been many years since my school days, I think I have been back on the campus at least once to several times each year for the past twenty years, and on each visit I seem to get the needed lift which we all need in our daily problems. All I have ever done is contribute my little sum each year, and I assure you I will co-operate in every way I can to make your drive a success. . . . I would like to put forth effort on this Foundation campaign for you, Father; for Father Wilson and Father John Cavanaugh.

"Respectfully yours,
"_____"

'Excellence' and the Press

(Newspaper comments which appear below are typical reactions of the press to recent developments at the University. Reprinting them does not necessarily indicate endorsement or approbation by the University of Notre Dame or the Alumni Association. J.L.)

By the Way

by BILL HENRY

IRISH APOSTLE OF EXCELLENCE

(Reprinted from *Los Angeles Times*, November 30, 1960)

The other day, when it looked as though the Notre Dame University football team was about to finish with the worst record in its gridiron history and there was much talk that coach Joe Kuharich would quit, some of the South Benders were parading around the beautiful University campus bearing signs which said: "Joe can stay; Excellence must go!" In case you don't identify "Excellence," it is personified in the Rev. Ted Hesburgh, youngish boss man of Notre Dame. Chances are that, now that Notre Dame's footballers finished in a blaze of glory by trouncing the Trojans 17 to 0,

campus critics will be willing to allow both coach and president to stay on the job. They should.

The Rev. Theodore Martin Hesburgh, still in his late 40s after a decade as Notre Dame's top man, is an academic perfectionist. When he came to the big Catholic university he announced a no-nonsense policy. He decided to limit the school to about 6,500 students, made the College Board entrance examinations compulsory, reduced the number of non-academic courses that a student could take and announced the intention of turning out a better class of gradu-

ates. Said he: "It is more important to turn out one well-educated, competent man than a hundred mediocrities." He didn't announce that he intended to de-emphasize football. He just made it clear that Notre Dame's football coach, whoever he might be, would have to form a team out of men smart enough to get into a high-class institution of learning and to stay there.

Actually Father Hesburgh is very much interested in the success of the Irish grid-ders, but he refuses to stretch the entrance requirements for them. . . .

The Notre Dame president looks younger than he really is. He is a fiery, humorous and colorful speaker. He has plenty of courage of all sorts. He stood up to the howls of his football-minded alumni of both the sheep-skin and subway variety. As a member of the United States Commission on Civil Rights he has battled vigorously for the rights of all citizens to vote. On a trip some of us took, sponsored by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, he had to drop out temporarily to fill a previous early Sunday morning engagement ashore and then joined the rest of the party by landing at sea aboard our carrier in a jet bomber. Chances are pretty good that he'll make the "Excellence must go" boys change their minds about the academic policies of Notre Dame.

EXCELLENCE AT NOTRE DAME

(Editorial reprinted from *Chicago Sun-Times*, November 26, 1960)

The University of Notre Dame, which had a long, long career as the nation's top football school, has had a long, painful plunge from that particular pinnacle. This season every opponent but one has mopped up the gridiron with the Fighting Irish and, tradition being what it is, there was no astonishment when 1,500 students put on an indignant demonstration the other day, parading the campus with signs that read "We Want Football Players."

What was disturbing, however, was another group of signs saying, "Down With Excellence," indicating that these particular students had diagnosed the trouble as over-

emphasis on academics and decided, as they put it, "To hell with excellence."

Now, it isn't necessarily true that when you scratch a big football school you find a mediocre academic school. But neither is it simply coincidence that the Ivy League has seen fit to restrict its schedules to its own simon-pure league; that once-big football schools on the coast like California and Stanford, having de-emphasized, are now fielding losing teams; or that the University of Chicago has long since chucked the whole messy business.

Some great football players have made Phi Beta Kappa. But there's hardly a top administrator of a big university who hasn't

felt the brutal pressure to compromise scholastic standards and give space to some lame-brained man-mountain that could otherwise have been allotted to a student of academic promise.

For years Notre Dame managed to maintain both first-rate academic standards and first-rate football, but those who have known the caliber of its leaders could have had little doubt that if a choice had to be made, it would be made on the side of academic excellence.

We don't know what the future of football will be at Notre Dame, but we think we know where the school is going academically.

A couple of months ago the Ford Foundation, which deals in academic excellence, chose five private universities around the country for unprecedented honors. Notre Dame was one. It will receive \$6,000,000 in unrestricted money from the foundation if it can raise twice that sum in new money on its own. The foundation does not expect the funds to be used to enlarge the stadium. It expects them to be used to enlarge the vision and mental competence of students. We do not believe this expression of faith in Notre Dame was misplaced.

We believe, moreover, that the demonstrative fragment of the Notre Dame student body that put academic excellence behind gridiron excellence was either having a satirical fling, or is not yet dry behind the ears, but in any event does not represent majority student thinking at the University. Our observation of most college students of the generation—at least, those who survive the freshman year—convinces us that their horizon reaches beyond the goal line and the top of the stadium wall, out past the moon and the planets. Notre Dame, going the way it has chosen, will have its full share of these.



The Alumnus Salutes . . .



MOST REV. THEOTONIUS A. GANGULY, C.S.C., '49

In Pakistan, Local Bishop Joins N.D. Team

In the same month that the Most Rev. Alfred F. Mendez, C.S.C., was consecrated as Bishop of Arecibo, Puerto Rico, the Most Rev. Theotonius A. Ganguly, C.S.C., was consecrated Titular Bishop of Oliva and Auxiliary to Archbishop Lawrence L. Graner, C.S.C., of Dacca at ceremonies in East Pakistan October 7th. He is the first native member of the Holy Cross Fathers in a mission district to become a bishop. Bishop Ganguly entered the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1951, five years after his ordination as a diocesan priest in Dacca. He holds a master's degree and doctorate from the University and until recently was president of Notre Dame College in Dacca.

* * *

DANIEL J. CASEY, '33
In Chicago, Engineer Has "Atomic" Energy

Consistently in the Chicago spotlight since he was a "Spotlight Alumnus" eight years ago, Dan Casey, director of the engineering and construction division of the Atomic Energy Commission at the Argonne National Laboratory, has received two recent recognitions for his work in overseeing some \$300 million in AEC construction throughout the Midwest. A 1960 supervisory finalist from more than 65,000 candidates in the fourth annual competition for Chicagoland's federal employee-of-the-year awards, Dan had previously won a superior performance \$500 cash award from the AEC for consistently outstanding leadership.

Dan has been in federal service since 1946, first with the Federal Housing Authority and the Federal Works Agency, and with the AEC for the past 11 years. Navy veteran of World War II as a lieutenant, he supplemented his bachelor's degree in civil engineering with work at the Illinois Institute of Technology, the University of Chicago and De Paul. One of his projects in the next year or so may be the construction of a radiation chemistry lab for the AEC on the Notre Dame campus.

With his wife Florence and three children, Dan lives at 7712 East End Avenue in Chicago, where his community interests include activities in the Chesterfield Community Council, the Holy Name Society, and the Knights of Columbus.

* * *



REV. JOHN H. MURPHY, C.S.C., '35
At Notre Dame, a New Provincial Secretary

In October, Rev. John H. Murphy, C.S.C., chaplain at Saint Joseph's Hospital, South Bend, and former vice president for public relations at the University of Notre Dame, was appointed provincial secretary and a member of the Provincial Council of the Holy Cross Fathers' Indiana Province. The appointment was made by the Very Rev. Christopher J. O'Toole, C.S.C., superior general of the Congregation of Holy Cross in Rome, and was announced by Rev. Theodore J. Mehling, C.S.C., provincial superior.

Father Murphy succeeds the late Rev. Kerndt M. Healy, C.S.C., who had been secretary of the Provincial Council for twenty-two years. He will be one of four councilors advising Father Mehling on the affairs of the Indiana Province which numbers 436 priests and 61 brothers serving in

the United States, East Pakistan, Chile and Uganda.

Father Murphy is a native of Racine, Wisconsin. He entered the novitiate of the Holy Cross Fathers in 1930 and was ordained December 17, 1938, in Rome following theological studies at the Gregorian University there. He holds an advanced degree in Sacred Scripture from the Pontifical Biblical Institute. The 48-year-old Holy Cross priest was superior of Moreau Seminary at Notre Dame from 1943 to 1946 and was a Notre Dame vice president from 1946 to 1953. In recent years he has been appointed for brief periods with THE CATHOLIC BOY, a youth publication of the Holy Cross Fathers, and the offices of The Family Theater, Hollywood, Calif.

* * *

JOHN W. NIEMIEC AND JOSEPH W. NYIKOS, '23

In South Bend, J. W. N., '23, Had to Win

"It rarely happens that one man. . ." So starts out the Senior Class writeup under the picture of JOHN W. NIEMIEC, '23, in the DOME of that year, in which on the adjacent page also appears the picture of JOSEPH W. NYIKOS, '23.

So we can repetitiously say that it rarely happens that two classmates, as closely associated as they were in their school days as well as their Alumni years, should find themselves political opponents for the same office in later years.

In South Bend and Notre Dame circles come November, as much interest centered in the race for St. Joseph County Circuit Judge as in the national presidential race itself. Joe Nyikos was the Democratic nominee for the office, John Niemiec the Republican nominee.

Both were graduated with LL.B.'s in June, 1923. Both engaged in the private practice of law in South Bend ever since, Joe being a local product and John shifting his professional scene from his home town of East Chicago to the N.D. environs. Both, incidentally, use the initials J.W.N. on their memos.

Joe won his nomination in May the hard way, defeating two opponents soundly with 59% of the total votes cast. John was unopposed for the nomination by the Republicans. However, the death of the incumbent judge, J. ELMER PEAK, N.D., '12, prior to the primary election threw the Republican factions into some sort of scramble when the Indiana governor, a Republican, named a man not previously thought of for the job, as interim Circuit Judge, bypassing the pro-Niemiec camp. However Indiana election laws made it impossible for anyone other than John to be Republican candidate.

Thus the campaign in November pitted two friendly enemies from the same law class with the same initials, and with excellent qualifications, against each other. To their credit also it should be pointed out that prior to the May primary, the St. Joseph County Bar Ass'n issued a statement, indicating that both Nyikos and Niemiec

were well qualified and that the other two candidates were, in the opinion of the bar-risters, not qualified.

Nyikos was the victor in a hard-fought election.

Previously Niemiec had never sought public office. Nyikos, however, has been township justice of the peace in South Bend for about 25 years, a job he had to relinquish when he took office Jan. 1, 1961 as Circuit Judge.

Judge Nyikos is married, has two married daughters, and seven grandchildren.

N. D. Sunday Scores With Ecumenical Council Theme

Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday, observed in December by dozens of Notre Dame Clubs under the theme of the approaching Ecumenical Council called by Pope John XXIII, was a success in the spirit and quality of observance, variety of program and prominence of featured speakers.

Members of the American hierarchy, local and campus clergy, and theologians with first-hand knowledge of the planned world conference were numerous at the meetings.

Some clubs took advantage of the Church's liberalized fasting regulations and the possibility of afternoon or evening Masses to bolster attendance at family or father-and-son, events. Improvement in publicity and imagination in programming were evident in many breakfasts, brunches, etc. For a complete rundown, see the Club Reports in this and the spring issues.



CALUMET — Most Rev. Andrew G. Rutka, Bishop of Gary, was principal speaker at the N.D. Communion breakfast of the N.D. Club of the Calumet Region. Seated next to the bishop is Club President Benedict R. Danko. Standing are Lawrence F. Gallagher (left), treasurer, and Robert J. Welch, Jr., treasurer.

(See Club Section, pp. 27-33)

MAN and the MOMENT

By Rev. Thomas J. O'Donnell, C.S.C., '41



One of the privileges that comes to those who go to college is a realization of spiritual values. One of the obligations that follows and comes to us as alumni is "to make real" those spiritual values in our personal lives.

At this time we are going to consider the second of the privileges and obligations that comes to us as students and alumni, i.e., the spiritual aspect. In doing so there is no intent to take away or mitigate the fact that the object of general education is the training of the mind. A university education must be directed chiefly to inculcate the intellectual virtues. Intellectual virtues are the product of rigorous intellectual effort. Moral virtues, on the other hand, are formed by lifelong habit. A university education contributes to the formation of moral virtues, but it is not the primary purpose of a university education to supply them. These points must be made to avoid confusion. Confusion results from either extreme, i.e., from those who say a university education does not even contribute to the formation of moral virtues, and from those who say the primary purpose of a university education is to supply these moral virtues.

In the early history of our country it seemed only proper that our schools be concerned with producing self-sustaining and law-abiding citizens. Some thought of education as the accumulation of useful information. This information was meant to help people earn a living and become good citizens. Others thought of education as a character guidance course.

Jefferson wrote in 1818, "If the condition of man is to be progressively ameliorated, as we fondly hope and believe, education is to be the chief instrument in effecting it." Jefferson was interested in the lower levels of education. He used the word "college" and "university" but he did not mean them in the sense we use them now. The intellectual virtues were not of great concern. The importance of education was of great concern to him and that is

why he stressed it so much in his writings. The "condition of man" that he wished to better was one of protection so that the poor could meet the rich on somewhat equal terms. A doctrine of equality of opportunity meant very little if knowledge was to be a monopoly of the few.

Over the years much has been written to put the proper stress on higher education. Time and time again great leading educators have told us that the proper objects of elementary and secondary education are an ability or learning to enable us to secure external goods and the acquisition of moral virtues. The intellectual virtues must be the preoccupation of a university.

What do we mean, then, when we say there is more than learning or training of the mind to be had at a university? Simply this: a university education *contributes* to the formation of the moral virtues. The role is secondary. It all goes back to the basic concept of what man is. This concept keeps to the point that we are mind and body, that it is quite possible to have a genius who is amoral, that a world of walking brains can be a hell of living death, that we might be able to count a billion stars and know their whirling and miss one heaven and all its meaning.

We got something spiritual from our university days. All of us did. We need not grope to find it. Now and then we must stop to put our finger on the pulse of time. Then with Robert Frost we say with better meaning:

"Our life runs down in sending up the clock."

The brook runs down in sending up our life.

The sun runs down in sending up the brook.

And there is something sending up the sun."

And to say it with better meaning we read from Gerard Hopkins:

"The world is charged with the grandeur of God.

It will flame out like shining from shook foil . . ."

News of the NOTRE DAME LAW SCHOOL



MOOT COURT

Winners in the Annual Moot Court Competition on October 29 were James S. Casey of Kalamazoo, a graduate of Western Michigan University, and Mr. John L. Hoffer of South Bend, a graduate of St. Edward's College.

Mr. Justice Stanley F. Reed of the Supreme Court of the United States

"We are convinced that the preservation of our form of government and the institutions which characterize Western society may well depend on the continued development of a strong legal profession and that the profession is obligated to make available men of first rank in character, integrity, and competence. Other disciplines, and more especially the sciences, have made heavy inroads upon the pool of superior students who have been interested [heretofore] in the legal profession, and the reversal of this trend is a serious necessity."

John G. Hervey,
Adviser to the American Bar
Association's Section of Legal
Education and Admissions
to the Bar.

presided over the court hearing the final argument. Other members of the court were:

Honorable F. Ryan Duffy, United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit

Honorable Henry J. Friendly, United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit

Honorable Clifford O'Sullivan, United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit

Honorable Edward J. Devitt, United States District Court for the District of Minnesota

The presence of Mr. Justice Reed marked the fifth consecutive year in which a member of the Supreme Court has sat for the final argument in the annual Moot Court Competition. Mr. Justice Douglas has agreed to preside next year.

Mr. Casey received the Dean's Award (\$100), presented annually by former Dean Clarence Manion, and the A. Harold Weber Award (\$250) presented by Mr. A. Harold Weber of South Bend, a member of the Law Advisory Council. Mr. Hoffer received awards totaling \$200. They will represent the Notre Dame Law School in the National Moot Court Competition.

LABOR UNION POWER

Papers delivered at the Symposium on Labor Union Power and the Public Interest, held at The Law School last April, have been published in the 1960 Symposium Issue of the *Notre Dame Lawyer*. A copy will be sent, on request and without charge, to interested Notre Dame lawyers.

AMERICAN BAR PRESIDENT

The President of the American Bar Association, Mr. Whitney North Seymour of New York, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at this year's LAW DAY observance. Mr. Seymour's successor, Mr. John C. Satterfield of Jackson, Mississippi, President-elect of the Association, has agreed to make the principal address next year.

APPOINTED

Altero J. Alteri, '59L, is now serving as law clerk for Judge Clifford O'Sullivan, '20L, of the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit.



Dean O'Meara

Dean Joseph O'Meara was the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Conference of Jesuit Law Schools Dec. 29 at St. Louis University in St. Louis, Mo.

A MESSAGE FROM THE NATIONAL CHAIRMAN

I addressed the law student body at Harvard recently and talked afterward to a dozen brilliant young men who would have preferred to study law at Notre Dame, but could not afford to do so. Harvard gave each of them a full scholarship.

Like the cost of everything else, the costs of a legal education at Notre Dame and elsewhere have soared since my days on the law faculty. If the Notre Dame Law School is to get its share of superior students now, it must bid for them with merit scholarships and this will require \$50,000 a year. Last year, while the number of our contributors increased from 191 to 390, total receipts amounted to only \$25,940.00. Because of the excellence of his applicants, Dean O'Meara granted scholarships in excess of collections this fall, relying on alumni to underwrite his wisdom in obtaining these fine students.

We can and must raise \$50,000 for law scholarships this year. I am exhorting those who gave last year to do a little better, this time and especially, I urge the non-givers of last year to join the ranks of contributors.

Clarence Manion,
National Chairman



Former Dean Manion

Theology at Notre Dame

by Rev. Robert S. Pelton, C.S.C., '45

In the Forties a group of Holy Cross priests at Notre Dame saw the intense need for strengthening collegiate theology. These men such as Fathers Hesburgh, Simonitsch, Sheedy, Schlitzer, Putz, and Joseph Cavanaugh had a vision for the future. They were to be aided by other priests—both within and outside of Holy Cross. They put themselves to the work of writing texts, raising academic standards, asking superiors that the future teachers of theology be given special opportunities for graduate work. By means of their enthusiasm and labor they did accomplish significant things. They excellently prepared the way for future theological efforts both at Notre Dame and elsewhere.

Today we are building on their foundations. The problems and the answers are not quite the same in the sixties. But by coupling their attitude of dedication with a spirit of relevance another sound work will be accomplished.

It will be of interest to examine some of these possibilities. Within the last year the title of the Department was changed from Religion to Theology. Undoubtedly what we are teaching our college students today is a true Theology, adapted to their needs, level, and background.

Undergraduate Theology

The students who come to Notre Dame today have a better theological background than in years past. Our program must take this into consideration. Rapid developments have taken place in studies of Sacred Scripture. With that in mind our Scripture course has been completely revised twice during the last year. This has been done under the guidance of excellent Scripture scholars.

Dogmatic Theology has many contemporary implications. In view of this we now present the dogmatic courses in the context of a contemporary problem. For instance, especially for our science students we pose the question whether the evolutionary approach of de Chardin is sound. Our investigations take us to the basic Catholic sources. For other students we show what contemporary atheism actually is. One excellent guide here is Maritain's True Humanism.

We realize that moral Theology should be a capstone in the theological experience. Because of this it is now studied in the Senior year. The course was thoroughly overhauled last year. A text is being prepared which we trust will help the students to practice more realistically from classroom theory to professional practice.

Winter Graduate Theology

A new Winter Graduate Program of Theology will also indirectly strengthen the

undergraduate efforts. The Preamble to this Program states:

"The purpose of this program is to make the problems of theology effective questions in the mind of the student and in this fashion to initiate the movement of intelligence that constitutes genuine theological inquiry, faith seeking understanding. It is thought that there may be less likelihood of the theological questions becoming foils for ready-made answers if they are cast into the form in which they have been operative in history. There is further purpose in such a program of recovering the classic insights into the mysteries of Christianity which can be lost in the conventional tracts—for instance, the theory of the Logos which, though preserved in the tract on the Trinity, often is absent from the tract on the Incarnation. The subject matter of the program envisioned here is to be the systems of theology not the lives and times of the theologians. The method, thus, is to be that dialectic of ideas which seems to embody the genius of intellectual history."

Already there are a number of well qualified graduate students in this course. We believe that they too are going to eventually make an impact upon contemporary theology.

The Cavanaugh Award

One tangible link was established this past year between the theologians of the past and present at Notre Dame. The Reverend Joseph H. Cavanaugh, C.S.C. Award was established. This is in honor of Father Cavanaugh who formerly directed the Department, and whose youthful death cut short a wonderful career. This will be given annually to a graduating senior who has evidenced high qualities of personal

character and academic achievement, particularly in theological studies. In 1960 it was presented to David J. Nagel.

Summer Theology

Notre Dame makes another contribution through its excellent teacher training program in Theology each Summer. This last Summer there were two hundred and seventy-six students (exclusive of the Liturgy Program) who took classes in the Department. Most of these were graduate students. There were thirty different Orders of Sisters represented together with priests, Brothers, and laymen. These too as current teachers of Theology influence programming. The Summer graduate Staff in theology at the University has scholars from throughout the world.

The Liturgy

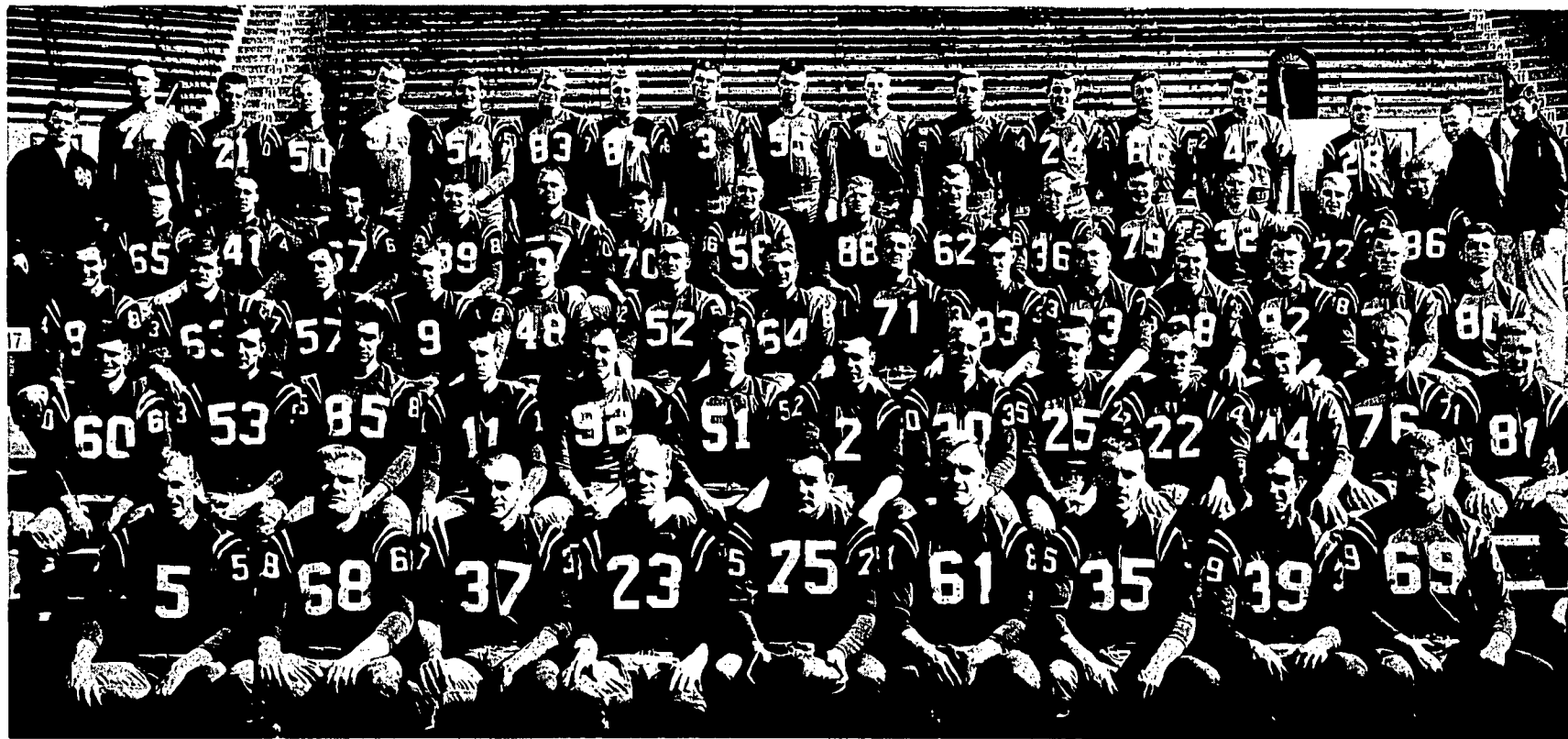
On last August 4 the Liturgical Program at Notre Dame became administratively a part of the Department of Theology. The late Father Mathis had done an extraordinary task in establishing an internationally recognized center of Liturgical studies here. He attracted top men and obtained their deep confidence. Father Daniel J. Sullivan, C.S.C. now studying in the Holy Land, will henceforth be the Program Director. The Executive Secretary in this work is Father William McAuliffe, C.S.C. A Policy Committee with broad representation will determine programming. The 1960 Summer enrollment was ninety-seven graduate students.

The Future

We have confidence that theology at Notre Dame will continue its growth. In the eighties we would hope that the University may well be a world leader in this field. The new library will assist this effort. The rubbing of shoulders with the finest scientific minds may hasten this process. Conceivably God may raise up men with a most contemporary and profound theological vision. This is a sore need for our disillusioned society. May Notre Dame contribute strongly toward alleviating this need.



Father Pelton conversing with two visiting professors of Liturgy (from left): Father Joseph Marique, S.J. (College of Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass.); Father Pelton, C.S.C.; and Father Louis Bouyer (of the Oratory), Catholic University of Paris, France.



1960 Notre Dame Fighting Irish

FIRST ROW—(left to right): Dan Luecke, Bob Koreck, Bob Scarpitto, Bill (Red) Mack, Capt. Myron Pottios, Bob Pietrzak, Ray Ratkowski, Frank Gargiulo, Paul Nissi. SECOND ROW—(left to right): Norb Roy, Tom Hecomovich, Max Burnell, George Haffner, Tom Monahan, John Linehan, Jack Castin, Bill Henneghan, Bill Clark, George Sefcik, Angelo Dabiero, George Williams, Les Traver. THIRD ROW—(left to right): Jim Mikacich, Charles Augustine, Bill Clements, Clay Schulz, Tom Liggio, Gene Viola, Nick Buoniconti, Bob Bill, Gerry Gray, Joe Carollo, Joe Perkowski, Jack Cullen, Roger Wilke, John Powers. FOURTH ROW—(left to right): Bob Lehmann, Joe Maxwell, Nick DePola, Leo Seiler, Dan Kolasinski, Mike Magnotta, Frank Grau, Bill Ford, Jim Loula, Dick Naab, Bill Snyder, Mike Lind, Ed Burke, Brian Boulac. FIFTH ROW—(left to right): Kieran Kealy (Associate Manager), John Slafkosky, Chuck O'Hara, Bill Ahern, Steve Kolski, Ed Hoerster, Dennis Murphy, Jim Sherlock, Daryle Lamonica, Bill Kutzavitch, Norb Rascher, Ed Rutkowski, Leo Caito, Greg Wood, Marshall Reilly, Frank Minik, Bob McCutchan (Head Manager), Joe Kelly (Associate Manager).

Final 1960 Season Statistics

TEAM

Notre Dame	Opponents
111 Points Scored	188
127 First Downs	130
83 by Rushing	91
40 by Passing	33
4 by Penalties	6
1537 Yards Rushing	1608
463 Times Carried	469
3.32 Yards-per-try	3.43
900 Yards Passing	919
173 Passes Attempted	111
56 Passes Completed	53
.324 Completion Percentage477
8 Passes Intercepted by	21
43 Yards Int. Returned	397
2438 TOTAL OFFENSE	2527
50 Punts	57
1789 Total Yards	2100
35.8 Average	36.9
285 Yards Punts Returned	213
28 Fumbles	23
17 Ball Lost	14

SCORING

	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Scarpitto	5	0	0	30
Dabiero	3	0	0	18
Lamonica	3	0	0	18
Perkowski	0	9	1	12
Ahern	1	0	0	6
Burnell	1	0	0	6
DePola	1	0	0	6
Lind	1	0	0	6
Sherlock	1	0	0	6
Traver	0	2	0	2
Henneghan	0	1	0	1

PASSES CAUGHT

	Number	Yards	TD
Traver	14	225	0
Scarpitto	8	164	0
Burnell	6	84	1
Dabiero	5	112	1
Sefcik	5	106	0
Sherlock	5	59	1
Murphy	3	40	0
Rutkowski	2	43	0
Ratkowski	2	21	0
Lind	2	10	0
Cullen	1	22	0
Perkowski	1	10	0
Griffith	1	4	0
Gargiulo	1	1	0

PUNTING

	No.	Yards	Avg.
Lamonica	23	861	37.4
Scarpitto	15	599	40.0
Sefcik	9	239	26.6
Rutkowski	3	90	30.0

RUSHING

	TC.	Yds.	Avg.
Dabiero	80	325	4.1
Sefcik	50	248	5.0
Scarpitto	51	228	4.5
Lind	53	167	3.2
Perkowski	25	131	5.2
Ahern	24	82	3.4
Rutkowski	25	76	3.0
Lamonica	26	73	2.8
Minik	29	69	2.4
Henneghan	17	44	2.6
Liggio	10	37	3.7
Naab	12	34	2.8
Maxwell	9	30	3.3
Mack	9	29	3.2
Ratkowski	6	24	4.0
O'Hara	5	11	2.2
Griffith	3	8	2.7
Gargiulo	2	3	1.5
Caito	1	1	1.0
Rascher	7	-18	
Haffner	20	-64	

PASS INTERCEPTIONS

	No.	Yards	TD
Haffner	3	2	0
Sefcik	2	17	0
Lamonica	1	18	0
Dabiero	1	6	0
Kolski	1	0	0

PUNT RETURNS

	No.	Yards	Avg.
Dabiero	8	102	12.8
Sefcik	12	85	7.1
Minik	8	35	4.4
Scarpitto	1	16	16.0
Lamonica	1	10	10.0
DePola	1	8	8.0
Pottios	1	10	10.0
Ratkowski	1	8	8.0
Caito	1	7	7.0
Rutkowski	1	4	4.0

PASSES

	Att.	Comp.	Intercepted	Yards.	TD	Pct.
Haffner	108	30	11	548	3	.277
Lamonica	31	15	5	242	0	.484
Rascher	30	11	3	110	0	.367
Rutkowski	3	0	1	0	0	.000
Schulz	1	0	1	0	0	.000

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No.	Yards	TD
Scarpitto	10	230	0
Sefcik	7	170	0
Dabiero	5	114	0
Minik	2	58	0
Caito	2	39	0
Rutkowski	2	37	0
Mack	1	30	0
O'Hara	1	24	0
Schulz	1	18	0
Clark	1	17	0
Haffner	1	16	0
Murphy	1	10	0
Perkowski	1	10	0

DEFENSIVE STATISTICS

Tackles

Pottios 74; Buoniconti 71; Traver 67; Roy 65; Bill 47; Linehan 41; DePola 38; Dabiero, Haffner and Schulz 37; Sefcik 35; Lamonica 33; Burke 31; Carollo 30; Murphy 26; Hoerster 25; Sherlock 23; Boulac 21; Burnell, Minik and Williams 20; Lind 17; Hecomovich 12; Castin 11; Perkowski 10; Wilke 9; Rutkowski and Scarpitto 8; Liggio 7; Grau and Powers 6; Ahern, Kolski, Pietrzak and Viola 5; O'Hara 4; Mack and Magnotta 3; Cullen, Luecke and Monahan 2; Augustine, Ford, Loula, Maxwell, Naab, Nissi, Rascher, Ratkowski and Seiler 1.

Passes Broken Up

Dabiero 6; Haffner and Sefcik 3; Lamonica, Minik, Scarpitto and Schulz 2; Boulac, Buoniconti, DePola, Gargiulo, Hoerster, Liggio, Lind, Linehan and Traver 1.

Opponents Fumbles Recovered

Traver 2; Buoniconti, Boulac, Burnell, Carollo, Haffner, Hoerster, Lind, Murphy, Schulz, Sefcik and Wilke 1.

Blocked Kicks

DePola 3; Pottios 1.

1961 SCHEDULE

Sept. 30—Oklahoma at Notre Dame

Coach Bud Wilkinson's Sooners will be heading into South Bend with high hopes of erasing the sting of this year's dismal record. Tom Cox and Ron Payne are but a few of the many returning veterans.

Oct. 7—Purdue at Lafayette

Quarterbacks Bernie Allen and Maury Guttman depart as does explosive Willie Jones, a fullback. Tom Yakubowski, another fine fullback, returns, and Coach Jack Mollenkopf will mould his offense around him and a good line.

Oct. 14—Southern Cal at Notre Dame

The Trojans will be heavily hit by June graduations. Such outstanding linemen as Mike and Marlin McKeever and Dan Ficca are leaving. Coach McKay will build his team around quarterback Nelson, fullback Tobin and center Morgan.

Oct. 21—Michigan State at East Lansing

Halfback Gary Ballman and center Dave Manders will be Coach Duffy Daugherty's chief sources of consolation for the loss of Herb Adderly and quarterback Tom Wilson. Once again, the Spartans will be very hard to beat.

Oct. 28—Northwestern at Notre Dame

Dick Thornton, granted an extra year's playing time because of an injury, may decide to turn pro. His return would be a great boost to the Wildcats. Coach Parseghian faces several line and backfield problems.

Nov. 4—Navy at Notre Dame

The magnificent Joe Bellino will be gone. Adding to the backfield woes is the graduation of Joe Matalavage and Hal Spooner. Coach Wayne Hardin will rely heavily upon linemen such as Hewitt, Von Sydow, Graham and Mather but a new backfield is a problem.

Nov. 11—Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh

Two thirds of the C Boys' trio return in the persons of Fred Cox and Bob Clemens. Despite the loss of All-American Mike Ditka, Coach Michelosen will have a fierce line returning, headed by Larry Vignali and Andy Kuzneski.

Nov. 18—Syracuse at Notre Dame

Since a guy named Ernie Davis will still be around next year, the Orangemen will be good. Fullback Art Baker and end Fred Mautino furnish Ben Schwartzwalder with a few headaches by their graduation.

Nov. 25—Iowa at Iowa City

The Hawkeyes will be loaded. Coach Jerry Burns inherits from Forest Evashevski a backfield composed of Wilburn Hollis, Joe Williams, Larry Ferguson and Sammy Harris. This quartet will operate behind a big mobile line.

Dec. 2—Duke at Durham

The Blue Devils of Coach Bill Murray lose several top ballplayers including end Tee Moorman. Swift halfbacks Joel Harrington and Jack Wilson should make Duke formidable once again.



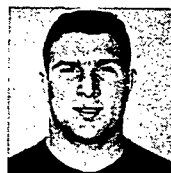
Roy



Traver



Lind



Buoniconti

Prospects For a Comeback

The year 1960 proved one of heart-break and misfortune for the football forces of Notre Dame. Once again the Irish must have led the nation in injuries. At various times during the season, eight boys were tried at fullback. Almost every one of them came up with an injury. Red Mack, John Powers and Tom Hecomovich are but a few of the key performers who were struck by crippling injuries.

What will 1961 bring? No one can accurately answer that question, but it most certainly will have to bring improvement. The list of returning veterans is long; the list of departing graduates is short.

At quarterback, a spot which gave Coach Joe Kuharich many problems this season, four experienced performers return. Many of the quarterback problems this year stemmed from lack of experience. Both Sophomore Daryle Lamonia and Junior George Haffner showed improvement as the season progressed. Sophomore Norb Rascher also returns as does junior defensive specialist Clay Schulz. Jack Castin, mainly a defensive performer, is the lone important quarterback loss.

Despite the departure of Bob Scarpitto, Ray Ratkowski and Mack, the halfback position should be loaded with talent. Juniors George Sefcik, Angelo

Dabiero and Tom Liggio together with sophomores Ed Rutkowski, Frank Minik, Leo Caito, Chuck O'Hara and the untied Denny Phillips will provide plenty of depth. Dabiero and Sefcik frequently starred for the 1960 club while Phillips was injured.

At fullback many of this season's horde of performers return. Juniors Dick



Bill



Haffner

Naab and Joe Perkowski, and Sophomores Joe Maxwell, Mike Lind and Bill Ahern all held the first string spot at one time or another during the season. Joining the ranks of alumni will be Bill Henneghan and Frank Gargiulo. The status of injured Gerry Gray isn't known at present. Gray, the 1959 team's leading rusher was forced to drop out of school because of a back injury. His return would give the squad a big boost.

Heading the returning end group will be Junior Les Traver. He will be joined by Sophomores Jim Sherlock, Brian Bou-lac, Dennis Murphy and Leo Seiler. Juniors Max Burnell and the injured defensive standout, John Powers, will also be back.

Bob Pietrzak and Bob Koreck will be the only men graduating from the tackle ranks. Joe Carollo, Roger Wilke, Bob Bill and George Williams will be around for their final season. Sophomore Ed Burke, a frequent starter, is expected to be outstanding.

Junior Nick Buoniconti, a fine line-backer, heads the list of 1961 guards. Another excellent linebacker, Captain Mo Pottios, is the chief loss here. Junior Norb Roy and Sophomore Nick DePola should be standouts next year. Juniors Mike Magnotta and Frank Grau, plus injured Sophomore Bob Lehmann will add depth.

Late season discovery John Linehan is the sole graduating pivotman. Soph Ed Hoerster and Juniors Tom Hecomovich and Gene Viola will handle this job in 1961.

—Bob Chiappinelli



GEORGE SEFCIK
Irish rushing ace

Directory of Clubs and Their Presidents

ALABAMA

John L. Campbell, '33, 1517 Valley Drive, Birmingham, Ala.

ARIZONA

Phoenix—Dr. Dale H. Stannard, '45, 1319 W. Missouri, Phoenix, Arizona.

Tucson—Robert O'Callaghan, '45, 725 Camino Miramonte, Tucson, Arizona.

ARKANSAS

Fort Smith—James A. Gilker, '48, 3715 Free Ferry Rd., Fort Smith, Ark.

Little Rock—James E. Madigan, '43, 4617 Crestwood, Little Rock, Ark.

CALIFORNIA

Central—Harold A. Bair, '29 (Secretary), 2430 Tulare St., Fresno, Cal.

Greater Long Beach Area—Edmond W. Sheeran, '31, 206 E. Fourth St., Long Beach 12, Cal.

Los Angeles—Morton R. Goodman, '30, 9441 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Cal.

Northern—William Shine, '49, 710 LaPrenda Rd., Los Altos, Cal.

Orange County—Willard R. Vangen, '49, 11732 Blue Jay Lane, Garden Grove, Cal.

Sacramento—Thomas G. Kassis, '31, 4601 Nickels Way, Sacramento 25, Cal.

San Diego—Richard N. Martin, '45, 2669 "C" St., San Diego 2, Cal.

San Fernando Valley—John N. Leonard, '34, 8558 Shirley Ave., Northridge, Cal.

San Gabriel Valley—Benjamin B. Salvaty, Jr., '32, 508 N. Vega St., Alhambra, Cal.

COLORADO

Colorado Springs—William J. Donelan, Jr., '29, 1800 Mesa Ave., Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Denver—Carl F. Eiberger, '52, 1300 Telephone Bldg., Denver 2, Colo.

CONNECTICUT

Connecticut Valley—James F. Flaherty, Jr., '53, 12 Tumblebrook Rd., Rocky Hill, Conn.

Fairfield County—William Mulrenan, '37, 100 Tide-mill Terrace, Fairfield, Conn.

Naugatuck—Alfred E. Sullivan, '52, 301 Dorchester, Waterbury, Conn.

New Haven—Joseph B. Clark, '54, 337 Humphrey St., New Haven, Conn.

DELAWARE

James J. Coleman, '46, 219 Oakwood Road, Wilmington 3, Delaware.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Robert N. Hutchinson, '55, 12 East Lenox St., Chevy Chase, Md.

FLORIDA

Central—Roy B. Laughlin, '48, 2061 Rockledge, Rockledge, Fla.

Fort Lauderdale—Thomas J. Walker, '42, Walker Insurance Associates, Inc., P.O. Box 595, Dania, Fla.

Greater Miami—James A. Smith, '48, 672 N.E. 98th St., Miami Shores, Fla.

North Florida—Gerald B. Johnson, '50, 4540 Milstead Rd., Jacksonville 10, Fla.

Palm Beach County—Timothy D. O'Hara, '54, 326 Barcelona Rd., West Palm Beach, Fla.

Pensacola—Patrick J. Gunning, '53, 3770 Summer Dr., Pensacola, Fla.

St. Petersburg-Tampa—Mark E. Mooney, '26, 4525 Gaines Rd., Tampa, Fla.

GEORGIA

Atlanta—James E. Barnard, '49, Acting President, 2042 Juanita St., Decatur, Ga.

HAWAII

Donald C. Machado, '50, 99-139F Heen Way, Aiea, Hawaii.

IDAHO

James J. Carberry, '41, 8507 Vincent St., Boise, Idaho.

Idaho Falls—James M. Brady, '29, P.O. Box 2148, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

ILLINOIS

Aurora—Owen Kane, '38, Kane Ford, 230 Galen Blvd., Aurora, Ill.

Central Illinois—Thomas Hamilton, Jr., '53, 3349 S. Fifth St., Springfield, Ill.

Chicago—George M. Menard, '34, 38 South Dearborn, Room 1337, Chicago, Ill.

Decatur—Milton J. Beaudine, '54, 76 E. Court Dr., Decatur, Ill.

Eastern Illinois—Edward J. Layden, '41, Hoopeston, Illinois.

Fox Valley—George R. Schmidt, '29, 620 Summit St., Elgin, Ill.

Joliet—John Lux, Jr., '53, c/o Herald News, 78 Scott St., Joliet, Ill.

Kankakee Valley—Thomas J. Reynolds, '54, 343½ S. Winfield, Kankakee, Ill.

La Salle County Club—John T. Clark, '49, 726 Sherwood, Ottawa, Illinois.

McHenry County—Joseph A. Conerty, Jr., '44, 116 Benton St., Woodstock, Ill.

Peoria—John F. Manion, '56, 2114 West Garden Rd., Peoria, Ill.

Rockford—Albert Carroll, '22, 206 West State St., Rockford, Ill.

Rock River Valley—Luke R. Morin, '53, 523 N. Dixon Ave., Dixon, Ill.

Southern Cook County—Angelo A. Ciambrone, '57, 168 Hawthorne Lane, Chicago Heights, Ill.

INDIANA

Calumet District—Ben R. Danko, '51, 1801 Cleveland Ave., Whiting, Ind.

Eastern Indiana—William B. Cronin, '31, 521 E. Jefferson, Hartford City, Ind.

Elkhart—Austin Gildea, '30, 5 St. Joseph Manor, Elkhart, Ind.

Evansville—Donald F. Haller, '43, 716 S. Villa, Evansville 14, Ind.

Fort Wayne—Robert R. Luther, '49, 443 Kinnard Ave., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Indianapolis—Patrick J. Fitzgerald, '53, 7524 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Michigan City—Dr. Francis J. Kubik, '36, 902 Pine, Michigan City, Ind.

St. Joseph Valley—Joseph E. Hickey, '50, 1131 E. Eckman St., South Bend 14, Ind.

Terre Haute—Paul A. Marietta, '44, 3027 North 11th St., Terre Haute, Ind.

Wabash Valley—James W. Glaser, '50, P.O. Box 59, Lafayette, Ind.

IOWA

Burlington—John A. Dailey, '27, 201 Spring St., Burlington, Iowa.

Cedar Rapids—George Benning, '49, R.R. 3, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Des Moines—James F. Boesen, '54, 4109 30th St., Des Moines 10, Iowa.

Dubuque—Rev. William Kunsch, '37, Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa.

Sioux Land—Raymond B. Duggan, '43 (Secretary), 324½ Jackson, Sioux City 4, Iowa.

Tri-Cities (Davenport, Rock Island, Moline, E. Moline)—William J. Laffan, '52, 2715 E. Hayes, Davenport, Iowa.

KANSAS

Eastern Kansas—T. Henry Devlin, '49, 2203 College, Topeka, Kansas.

Salina—Thomas Kennedy, '51, 1900 Gebhart, Salina, Kansas.

Wichita—John L. Weigand, '54, 303 N. Dellrose, Wichita 8, Kansas.

KENTUCKY

Paul A. Maloney, '52, 3721 Winchester, Louisville, Ky.

LOUISIANA

New Orleans—James E. Smith, '50, 6414 Cartier Dr., New Orleans, La.

Northern Louisiana—George J. Despot, '45, 517 Market, Shreveport, La.

MAINE

Lewiston, Me.—J. Leonard Tobin, '38, 50 Russell St., Lewiston, Me.

MARYLAND

Baltimore—Francis J. Murphy, III, '36, 634 Piccadilly Rd., Towson 4, Md.

MASSACHUSETTS

Berkshire County—James J. O'Brien, '34, 197 Bartlett Ave., Pittsfield, Mass.

Boston—William E. Dacey, Jr., '49, 16 Darrell Dr., Randolph, Mass.

Pioneer Valley—Daniel J. O'Connell, '22, 11 Pynchon Rd., Holyoke, Mass.

MICHIGAN

Battle Creek—Raymond R. Allen, '40, 409 Orchard Place, Battle Creek, Mich.

Berrien County—Dr. Paul Leonard, '43, 413 S. St. Joe, Niles, Mich.

Blue Water District—William L. Wilson, '42, 4080 Gratiot Ave., Port Huron, Mich.

Dearborn—Emory Dakoske, '53, 14925 Cicotte, Allen Park, Mich.

Detroit—J. Louis Conroy, '27, 1365 Cass Ave., Detroit 26, Mich.

Flint—Victor E. George, '53, 1426 Eldorado Dr., Flint, Mich.

Gogebic Range—Eugene R. Zinn, '40, Wright & Zinn, Michaels Bldg., Ironwood, Michigan.

Grand Rapids and Western Michigan—Frank Fallon, '33, Ambert, Law & Fallon, 500 Michigan Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Hixathaland—Donald T. Trotter, '44, 604 Ludington St., Escanaba, Mich.

Jackson—Cyril J. Hartman, '23, 612 Webb St., Jackson, Mich.

Kalamazoo—Joseph O'Keefe, '44, O'Keefe Motor Sales, 433 W. Water St., Kalamazoo, Mich.

Lansing—Clarence J. Hess, '33, Station B, Lansing 13, Mich.

Monroe—Charles J. Golden, '48, 35 E. Front St., Monroe, Mich.

Muskegon—G. Leonard Pucci, '47, 3103 Eastland Rd., Muskegon, Mich.

Saginaw Valley—George Ward, '40, 205 Park, Bay City, Mich.

Top of Michigan—Edward L. Moloney, '17, 416 East State St., Cheboygan, Mich.

MINNESOTA

Duluth-Superior—James P. Keough, '35, (treasurer), 2705 East Fifth St., Duluth, Minn.
Twin Cities—Joseph T. O'Neill, '53, 2118 Bayard Ave., St. Paul 16, Minn.

MISSISSIPPI

William H. Miller, '30, 755 Gillespie Pl., Jackson, Miss.

MISSOURI

Kansas City—(Mo. and Kans.)—John T. Massman, '56, 1207 Romany Rd., Kansas City, Mo.
St. Louis—J. Donald Ratchford, '50, 9705 Madison, Rock Hill 19, Mo.

MONTANA

Bernard Grainey, '43, 906 11th Avenue, Helena, Mont.

NEBRASKA

Omaha and Council Bluffs—William Seidler, '52, 4817 California St., Omaha, Neb.

NEW JERSEY

Central—Joseph J. Sepkoski, '50, 1155 Loraine Ave., Plainfield, N. J.
New Jersey—Joseph M. McKoon, '40, Rensselaer Rd., Essex Falls, N.J.
South Jersey—Thomas J. Auchter, '50, Munn Lane & Kay Drive, Haddonfield, N. J.

NEW MEXICO

Francis P. Hudson, '54, 2728 Palomas Dr., N.E., Albuquerque, N. M.

NEW YORK

Buffalo—John F. Enders, '53, 408 Capen Blvd., Buffalo 26, N. Y.
Capital District—C. F. Regan, Jr., '27, 441 Loudenville Rd., Albany 11, N. Y.
Central—Paul E. Hickey, '40, 218 Bronson Rd., Syracuse 9, N.Y.
Golden Circle—James F. McVay, '42, 49 Parkway Lane, Bradford, Pa.
Mid-Hudson Valley—Donald J. Reynolds, '53, 118 South Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Mohawk Valley—Kenneth F. Murphy, '54, 32 Emerson Ave., Utica 3, N.Y.
New York City—William V. Cuddy, '52, 193 Columbus Ave., White Plains, N. Y.
Rochester—Donald Booth, '49, 320 Carling Rd., Rochester 9, N. Y.
Schenectady—Robert L. Schaefer, '48, 1100 Wavell Road, Schenectady, N.Y.
Syracuse—See "Central New York"
Southern Tier—Edwin Bonham, '09, 329 Hamilton St., Painted Post, N. Y.
Triple Cities—George J. Haines, '42, 63 Davis, Binghamton, New York.

NORTH CAROLINA

North Carolina Club—Donald Kelsey, '48, 1115 Westridge Rd., Greensboro, N. C.

NORTH DAKOTA

William Daner, '53, 1106 So. Highland Acres, Bismarck, North Dakota.

OHIO

Akron—John L. Darago, '54, 1361 Hammel St., Akron, Ohio.
Canton—James F. Weber, '57, Editorial Dept., Canton Repository, 500 Market Ave. South, Canton, Ohio.
Cincinnati—Bertrand A. Schloemer, '38, 2818 Urviler Ave., Cincinnati 11, Ohio.

Cleveland—Leo J. Burby, '42, 2606 E. Overlook Rd., Cleveland Heights 6, Ohio.
Columbus—J. Robert Echenrode, '48, 375 East Dunedin Rd., Columbus 14, Ohio.
Dayton—George A. Pfau, Jr., '54, 1705 Harvard Blvd., Dayton 6, Ohio.
Hamilton—Jerome A. Ryan, '41, 353 South "D" St., Hamilton, Ohio.
Mansfield—John C. O'Donnell, '24, 191 Lind Ave., Mansfield, Ohio.
Northwestern—William J. Otte, '35, 401 West Park St., Coldwater, Ohio.
Ohio Valley—James J. Haranzo, '52, 29 Oakland Ave., Wheeling, W. Va.
Sandusky—Richard C. Hohler, '47, 2603 Eastwood Drive, Sandusky, Ohio.
Tiffin—Fred J. Wagner, '29, 152 Sycamore St., Tiffin, Ohio.
Toledo—Richard J. Kopf, '49, 2250 Castlewood Dr., Toledo 13, Ohio.
Youngstown—Thomas E. Kerrigan, '44, 133 East Judson Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma City—Dr. Al R. Drescher, '38, 4415 N. Thompson, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Tulsa—John F. Mohatt, '35, 3754 East 46th Pl., Tulsa 35, Okla.

OREGON

Charles Slatt, '33, 2835 N.E. 19th Ave., Portland 12, Oregon.

PENNSYLVANIA

Central Pennsylvania—Dr. George W. Katter, '41, U. S. Bank Bldg., Johnstown, Pa.
Erie—John McCormick, Jr., '53, 910 Washington Place, Erie, Pa.
Harrisburg—Donald R. Meek, '50, 520 Park Ave., New Cumberland, Pa.
Lehigh Valley—David G. Langley, '49, 1831 Levering Place, Bethlehem, Pa.
Monongahela Valley—Louis W. Apone, '41, 321 Market St., Brownsville, Pa.
Philadelphia—John F. Moorhead, '49, 159 Vassar Road, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.
Pittsburgh—Peter F. Flaherty, '51, 5820 Elwood St., Pittsburgh 32, Pa.
Scranton—Thomas P. Comerford, '42, 415 Clark Ave., Clarks Summit, Pa.
Wilkes-Barre—Raymond J. Sobota, '49, 760 Miners Bank, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Williamsport—Edward F. O'Dea, '57, 1254 Park Ave., Williamsport, Pa.

RHODE ISLAND AND SOUTHEASTERN MASSACHUSETTS

James M. McMullen, '36, Providence Journal, Providence, Rhode Island.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Joseph D. Judge, Jr., '51, 22 Moore Dr., Westwood, Charleston, So. Car.

SOUTH DAKOTA

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

TENNESSEE

Chattanooga—Herbert J. Haile, Jr., '55, W. C. Teas Co., 1212 McCallie Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn.
Memphis—Raymond Moran, '54, 1886 Monticello Dr., Memphis, Tenn.

TEXAS

Dallas—John H. Brogan, '49, P.O. Box 786, Tyler, Texas.
El Paso—James J. Ryan, '53, c/o Murray Hotel, Silver City, New Mexico.

Houston—Lawrence J. Kelley, '42, 5025 Woodway, Houston, Texas.
Midland-Odessa—H. Byrne O'Neill, '45, 703 Boyd, Midland, Texas.
Rio Grande Valley—Robert Aziz, '49, 1205 W. Elizabeth, Brownsville, Texas.
San Antonio—William F. Markey, '51, 8746 Crownhill, San Antonio, Texas.

UTAH

Jack W. Gallivan, '37, 1017 Kearns Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.

VIRGINIA

Dr. Charles R. Riley, '39, 3604 Monument Ave., Richmond, Va.
Tidewater—Philip L. Russo, '49, 8033 Wedgewood Drive, Norfolk, Va.

WASHINGTON

Spokane—Robert F. Merz, '47, East 229 Sharp Ave., Spokane 2, Wash.
Western—Joseph G. Lotta, '51, 2156 North 95th St., Seattle, Wash.

WEST VIRGINIA

Rudolph L. Di Trapano, '50, 2308 Kanawha Blvd., Charleston, West Virginia.
Central—John D. Julian, '40, P.O. Box 2063, Clarksburg, W. Va.

WISCONSIN

Fox River Valley—Ralph H. Caston, '42, 530 Grove, Neenah, Wis.
Green Bay—Wallace P. Christman, '44, 2423 Beaumont St., Green Bay, Wis.
LaCrosse—Steve Pavela, '48, 2311 State St., LaCrosse, Wis.
Merrill—Augustus H. Stange, '27, 102 S. Prospect, Merrill, Wis.
Milwaukee—Eugene J. Schumaker, '42, 2018 E. Lake Bluff Blvd., Milwaukee 11, Wis.
Northwest Wisconsin—C. T. Downs, '33, 219½ S. Barstow, Eau Claire, Wis.
South Central—William P. Corgen, '35, 310 Ridge St., Mineral Point, Wis.
Southeastern—Edwin E. Raymond, Jr., '49, 2820 21st St., Racine, Wis.

WYOMING

Casper—Patrick H. Meenan, Acting Pres., '49, Midwest Bldg., P.O. Box 481, Casper, Wyo.

FOREIGN CLUBS

Bengal, India—Rev. John W. Kane, C.S.C., '24 (key man), Moreau House, 28 Zindabahr Lane, Dacca, East Pakistan.
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 1423, Santiago, Chile.
Ecuador—John Moeller, '47, P.O. Box 213, Quito, Ecuador.
Guam—Capt. V. T. Blaz, '51, P.O. Box 2002, Azana, Guam.
Manila—Conrado Sanchez, Jr., '54, 83 Mayon St., Quezon City, Philippines.
Mexico City—Telmo DeLander, '37, Eugenio Sue 220, Mexico City.
Panama—William J. Sheridan, '34, Box 98, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone.
Peru—Enrique Lulli, '45, Cuzco 440, Lima, Peru.
Puerto Rico—Vice-Pres.: Paul McManus, '34, Calle Earle, No. 4, Condado, Santurce, Puerto Rico.
Rome—Secretary: Vincent G. McAloon, '34, Palazzo Brancaccio, Largo Brancaccio, 82, Rome, Italy; Telephone 730002

THE LAW:

AN IMPERATIVE OF PROGRESS—OUR HERITAGE AND CONCERN—
A CHRISTIAN PROFESSION—IDEAS FOR OPTIMUM TRAINING

By Robert E. Rodes, Jr.

The Law as a Calling

Liberty and justice have been dreams in nearly every age and place. For us, and for millions of English-speaking peoples all over the world, although they are something less than fully achieved realities, they are a great deal more than dreams. We have brought them down from the realm of abstraction and woven them into the fabric of our lives. For this, we have the lawyer to thank more than anyone else. It is he who stamps our dreams on the hard metal of reality. Other great nations have cherished the same ideals as we, but have failed to realize them simply for lack of some such basic piece of legal machinery as the writ of habeas corpus. Generations of Anglo-American lawyers have made that writ the safeguard it is today. So it is with all of our rights and liberties. Lawyers have made them work and have given them a form in which they can live. In its judicial precedents and legislative enactments our legal system embodies the wisdom of generations of lawyers, bringing the experience of our people and the principles of justice to bear on day-to-day problems.

Notre Dame's Approach

As is the case with any great field of learning, there are differences of approach and outlook among legal scholars that must necessarily be reflected in their teaching. At Notre Dame, the approach is to

look at law always in the light of its goal, which is justice, and to look at justice through the eyes of an informed Catholic Christianity.

Our legal system is not a relic but a heritage; in it are embodied not so much the ordinances of the past as the hopes and aspirations of living men. It is for each succeeding generation to set its mark on it, to modify yesterday's solution by today's experience, yesterday's aspirations by today's insight.

The formal deposit of our law is to be found in a bewildering mass of judicial decisions from courts all over the world, together with an ever increasing number of highly detailed statutes which, for all their proliferation, attempt no more than to cover specific minor fragments of the whole. To avoid being lost in this wealth of material, it is always necessary to remember that each statute or decision represents someone's attempt to achieve justice within the framework of our system, in accordance with his own conscience and in the context of a particular situation. His attempt, for good or ill, remains with us, but so does his goal. In the law's never ending

Mr. Rodes is a professor in the Notre Dame Law School on leave of absence from the University during the current academic year. Having been awarded a Law Faculty Fellowship by the Ford Foundation, he is at Oxford University, England, conducting research on his specialty, the church-state problem from the point of view of legal history.

A 1947 graduate of Brown University, Providence, R. I., Professor Rodes attended Middlebury (Vermont) College and obtained his LL.B. in 1952 from the Harvard Law School. Before coming to Notre Dame he was an insurance attorney in Boston, Mass.; secretary of the Superior Court of New Jersey and a member of the faculty of Rutgers University. He has published several articles in legal periodicals.

The University Background

"Under a government of laws the lives, the fortunes and the freedom of the people are wholly dependent upon the enforcement of their constitutional rights by an independent judiciary and by an independent Bar.

"The legal profession is a public profession. Lawyers are public servants. They are the stewards of all the legal rights and obligations of all the citizens." — Reginald Heber Smith, *Survey of the Legal Profession: Its Scope, Methods and Objectives*, 39 AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION JOURNAL 548 (1953).

process of making justice live and work, what is good is gradually added to, what is bad or impractical is gradually discarded. Thus our legal system develops through a continual dialogue between what is and what ought to be. Notre Dame, therefore, insists that the student be taught to approach legal problems not only on the basis of a careful application of statute and precedent, but also on the basis of an equally careful application of the insights provided by other disciplines, especially the social sciences and, above all, moral philosophy.

vs. Law by Sociology

In maintaining this ideology, Notre Dame stands in opposition to two major schools of jurisprudence, the sociological and the analytical. Adherents of the sociological school understand the practical aspect of the law—that legal judgments should be made in terms of their actual effect on the society they are to govern. But, lacking a commitment to a system of ultimate values, they are often unable in the final analysis to say what that effect ought to be. Notre Dame shares with them their insistence on the needs of society as a standard for legal judgment, but adds what they lack—her own deep understanding of the nature and purpose of man and society, the heritage of her Christian tradition.

vs. Law by Formula

Adherents of the analytical school of jurisprudence attempt to distinguish rigidly between morality and law, between what the law is and what it ought to be. They would base legal judgments solely on a consideration of the formal elements of law. They are unwilling to admit that the practical or ethical considerations which might be persuasive to a legislator should have anything to do with the judge's decision or the lawyer's argument. Notre Dame shares with the analytical school its appreciation that law and morality are not the same, but insists against it that the formulations of law are scarcely more than outlines which must be filled in by practical and moral judgments, and can be filled in in no other way.

Notre Dame, then, views society as integral. She does not confine the principles of justice to special courses devoted exclusively to the subject, but makes them part and parcel of all she teaches.

This approach to law cannot be taken in isolation. Law must be seen in the context of the society and the culture of which it forms a part. The Notre Dame Law School is part of a great university. Founded in 1842, Notre Dame is one of the oldest Catholic universities in the country. It has grown into one of the largest. Scholars from all over the world are teaching and investigating a rich variety of subjects, all with that integrated view of man and creation as a harmonious whole on which Catholicism has always insisted. Since 1869 The Law School has been a part of this over-all intellectual endeavor, enriching it and being enriched by it. Particularly in our time, when the connection between law and the other cultural and intellectual achievements of society is coming to be more and more appreciated, this integration into the life of a great university is important to the study of law. The law faculty of Notre Dame are in day-to-day contact with important developments in every field of learning, and are contributing to those developments. The close relationships between students and faculty, made possible by the fact that the School is and will be kept small, give the student a unique opportunity to participate in this contact and this contribution.

GOOD BOOKS HAVING

Two novels

CLARK, WALTER V. *The Ox-Bow Incident*. Gives a good picture of what happens when due process of law is denied. New American Library of World Literature, pp. 224, \$0.50. Random House, 457 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

LEE, HARPER. *To Kill a Mockingbird*. Includes the trial of a negro accused of rape in a rural county in the deep South. 1960, pp. 296, \$3.95. J. P. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia and New York.

About the Supreme Court and the legal process

BLACK, C. L. *The People and the Court*. 1960, pp. 238, \$5.00. The Macmillan Company, New York.

Lives of Great Judges

BOWEN, CATHERINE DRINKER. *The Lion and the*

Teaching Methods

Although the law takes into account many fields of learning, cultural, scientific, philosophical, it must bring them all into one focus—the doing of justice between man and man or between man and the state. However far afield we range for our material, we must keep this aim continually in mind. However deeply we go into the nature of man and of the society he lives in, it will do us no good unless we can solve the concrete legal problems he brings to our door. For this reason, the teaching methods at Notre Dame are based on continuous drill in the use of all relevant materials for the solution of legal problems.

The Case System

In the first year, following the method in general use in law schools since late in the last century, the materials assigned and discussed in class are for the most part “cases”—that is, reported opinions of appellate courts in English-speaking countries. Originally, as its founders intended it, this method called for an analysis of each decision by the student to

“... there is a virtue in the Western tradition of law that warrants us in calling it redemptive. Western man has sought in the idea of law a manifold redemption—from the arbitrary despotism of uncontrolled power; from the threat or fact of injustice to his person or his property; from dispossession of his human and his civil rights; from the degradation that ensues upon social inequalities destructive of his personal significance and worth; from disruption of his life by the irrational forces of passion, caprice, and chance.”

—Rev. John Courtney Murray, S.J.

extract from the decision a “rule of law,” which the student would then arrange with other rules extracted from other cases into a systematic body of rules to be applied in future cases. The method, thus conceived, corresponds, as can readily be seen, to the conception of the nature of law entertained by the analytical school of jurisprudence described above.

Law Schools have tended in recent years to abandon this narrow approach to the decided cases, as they have become increasingly aware that the law must be flexible enough to respond to social needs. Recognition of this fact has greatly broadened the area of considerations which are relevant in the study of the cases. This development, desirable as it is, has carried with it in many schools the disadvantage of limiting the opportunity for the student to participate in classroom work. The threads to be followed up are so various and the materials so copious that the instructor often succumbs to the temptation of using the cases merely as a vehicle for the expression of his own insights, reducing all but a handful of students to a passive role in his classroom.

The Problem System

Notre Dame takes advantage of its high faculty-student ratio to give the student the benefit of this modern development of the case method without sacrificing the benefits of maximum classroom participation. The classes are kept small enough so that each student can be called upon to participate regularly. With each case he is given an opportunity to put himself in the place of the judge who decided it or of one or another of the attorneys who argued it. Every avenue is explored to find a just and workable solution to the problem presented by the case under consideration—one consonant both with precedent and with present-day needs. The student is given a chance to try to improve on the presentation of the case by counsel or on the decision of it by the judge. He is given, in short, a thorough practical training in the activities called for by his profession. He learns them by doing them.

In the second and third years, this practical training is carried one step further. The material assigned for preparation still consists largely of cases. But now the attention in class is focused not on those cases but on hypothetical problems whose solution requires an evaluation and application of the assigned

TO DO WITH LAW

Throne. Life of Lord Coke. 1956, pp. 652, \$6.50. Little, Brown and Company, Boston, Mass.

BOWEN, CATHERINE DRINKER. *Yankee from Olympus*. Life of Mr. Justice Holmes. 1957, pp. 322, \$0.50. Bantam Books, Inc., 24 West 45th St., New York 36, N. Y.

MASON, ALPHEUS. *Brandeis: A Free Man's Life*. 1946, pp. 713, \$6.00. The Viking Press, 624 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

PUSEY, MERLO JOHN. *Charles Evans Hughes*. 1952, 2 vols., pp. 827, \$15.00. The Macmillan Company, New York.

The Philosophy of Law

O'MEARA, JOSEPH. *Natural Law and Everyday Law*. Lecture delivered at the Yale Law School on February 29, 1960. 1960, pp. 21, \$0.50. Natural Law Forum, Notre Dame Law School, Notre Dame, Ind.

cases and all other relevant materials. These problems are taken up with the same thoroughness as the cases were in the first year, and with the same type of student participation. But whereas in the first year the student was chiefly concerned with critically evaluating the presentation made and the conclusion reached in cases already decided, now he is confronted, just as a practicing lawyer is, by problems for which he himself must find a just and workable solution. Again, he is learning his profession by drill in the activities proper to it.

Individual Research

Each class problem necessarily deals with a particular assignment of cases and other materials. A practicing lawyer, however, must find for himself in a library the materials relevant to the solution of his clients' problems. Accordingly, the program at Notre Dame provides a heavy dose of library research. In the first year each student is required to brief a case on appeal and argue it before a moot court of three "judges." In subsequent years further participation in the moot-court program is open to qualified students in the form of a competition resulting in the choice of two winners in the third year. Or a gifted student may achieve a place on the staff of the *Notre Dame Lawyer*, a student-edited periodical of national reputation, where he will have a chance to do research and writing on legal topics of major importance. These activities are to be found in some form in most good law schools. Because they are necessarily limited to a select group of students, they are supplemented at Notre Dame in order to provide a comprehensive program of legal research for the entire student body. Thus, every student who does not participate in *Lawyer* or moot-court work is required in his second year to write a carefully planned series of short research papers. In his third year he must choose a single topic for one long research paper.

The necessity of having a view of the whole field of law as well as of particular courses is further emphasized by the method of examination. Each examination in the School contains questions in more than one course, not labelled as to the particular course they apply to. Also, there is given in every semester a comprehensive examination, in which each question pertains to more than one course and some questions pertain to courses taken in previous semesters.

Learning by Doing

The program, in short, is designed to provide the student with intensive training *through practice* in the intellectual activities of a lawyer — in the use of the methods of thinking that are a lawyer's stock in trade and his claim to leadership in the community.

The trial of cases, one of the major areas of the lawyer's activity, cannot be neglected in any realistic program of legal education. Accordingly, in addition

to the moot-court arguments referred to above, which are on the appellate level, every student is required in his third year to prepare and conduct, from beginning to end, the trial of a hypothetical jury case. The trials are presided over by Honorable Luther M. Swygert, United States District Judge for the Northern District of Indiana. Faculty members from the several colleges of the University, their wives, local business and professional men, and members of the South Bend Police Department serve as parties and witnesses. First-year students are required to serve as jurors. Since, generally, lawyers are not permitted to serve on juries, first-year students are thus given a unique opportunity to get the feel of that characteristic and extremely important institution, the American jury. It goes without saying, of course, that the third-year students who try the cases can get from them no more than a taste of real trial work. The experience does, however, help to mitigate the terror of the student's first appearance in court for an actual client. Even more important, it helps to broaden the student's understanding of the legal process and deepen his insight into it. And it emphasizes the point, insisted on throughout his legal education at Notre Dame, that all his learning will be of little avail unless it can meet the final test of the courtroom.

The Curriculum

It is believed at Notre Dame that the unique advantages offered by a small school can best be realized if the faculty takes the responsibility for determining the courses most appropriate for the integrated view of the law that such a school is capable of providing. Accordingly, there are no electives at Notre Dame. This makes it possible for every course to build on the foundation laid in courses already taken and, in turn, to lay a solid foundation for courses yet to be taken. At the same time, it prevents too early specialization — a vice, prevalent in many educational programs, which is destructive of the broad intellectual outlook necessary for a professional man in any field of endeavor. The prescribed curriculum is designed to provide the student with a thorough grounding in all the major fields of law, and to bring home to him their interdependence. A creative approach to any area of the law requires an understanding of the whole.

The curriculum also provides a solid grounding in the great and underlying principles of law and legal practice, with courses on Jurisprudence, Natural Law and the Lawyer's Professional Responsibility. While the principles taught in these courses should be and are part and parcel of every course, an understanding of them is furthered by their systematic treatment in particular courses.

In her program, then, Notre Dame aims for a clear understanding of the principles of justice that are the foundation of all law, and for those practical legal skills that make justice work. She strives always for a merger of the theoretical and the practical that will make our legal system a living instrument for the government of a free people.

CALENDAR

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

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

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

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

CENTRAL NEW JERSEY—Second Wednesday (night) of each month at Knights of Columbus, High St., Perth Amboy.

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

DENVER—First Wednesday of every month, luncheon, Navarre Restaurant, Denver.

DETROIT—First Monday of each month, luncheon, at 12 noon, Jacoby's 624 Brush.

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

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

KANSAS CITY—Call Plaza 3-2160.

MIAMI—First Thursday (night) of every month at Hotel Everglades, Biscayne Boulevard, Downtown Miami.

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

PHILADELPHIA—Second Tuesday of each month (night) at the Philopatrian Club.

PITTSBURGH—Weekly luncheon at the Variety Club, Thursday, in the Penn-Sheraton Hotel, 12 noon.

ROCHESTER—Monthly luncheon, first Monday, at 12:15 p.m., Home Dairy, 111 East Main, second floor.

ROME—Open House nightly, Scoglio Di Frisio Restaurant, Via Merulana 256, ph. 734619. Ask for Vince McAloon, club host.

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

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

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

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

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

ALUMNI CLUBS

Alabama

JOHN L. CAMPBELL, '33, was elected president of the N.D. Club of Alabama at a dinner meeting on Oct. 21, 1960, in Birmingham. He succeeds S. EUGENE SULLIVAN, '25, who served as the Club's first president.

Other new officers are JACK O'BRIEN, '51, vice-president; TOM BOEHLING, '52, secretary-treasurer; and directors TOM NAJJAR, JOHN GLEASON, HARRY REICH, and PAUL SCALISE. REV. PETER SHEEHAN will continue as chaplain.

The Club met in December on the occasion of Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday.

—THOMAS J. BOEHLING, Secy.-Treas.

Baltimore

In keeping with the universal observance of the annual Notre Dame Communion Sunday, members and their families participated at Mass on Sunday, Dec. 11, at the new Cathedral of Mary Our Queen. Breakfast followed at BERNIE LEE's Penn Hotel, Towson. Guest speaker was REV. WILLIAM KAILER DUNN with an illustrated talk on his assignment to Jerusalem and the surrounding area.

A noon luncheon is being planned for the latter part of January which will be a civic event for members as citizens and businessmen of the Maryland community.

At the Hellenic Gridiron Club of Oct. 9 some 30 Club members and friends enjoyed a pleasant afternoon watching the Colts in their none-too-successful effort against the Green Bay Packers. In spite of the game an enjoyable afternoon was recorded for all who attended with expressed hope of a repeat next year.

Wives of members planned a luncheon at the Sparrows Point Country Club in January under the chairmanship of Mrs. FRANK MURPHY, wife of the president.

—WILLIAM L. GAUDREAU, Secy.

Berkshire County

The Notre Dame Club of the Berkshires held a meeting on Nov. 21 and a Communion breakfast in December, as well as participating in a College Night at the local Catholic Youth Center.

—FRANK M. LINEHAN, '45, Secy.

Boston

The Notre Dame Club of Boston joined the nation in mourning the death of the beloved Archbishop of Philadelphia, the late JOHN CARDINAL O'HARA, C.S.C. Our Chaplain, RT. REV. CORNELIUS DONOVAN, represented the Club at the Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass and funeral on September 5, 1960 at St. Peter & Paul Cathedral in Philadelphia. The Cardinal's kindness to the Boston Club will never be forgotten. "His Memory Will Endure—May his Soul Rest in Peace."

On September 7, 1960 at the University Club, the officers and directors were hosts at a reception for the 47 incoming members of the Class of 1964, their parents and past "Man of the Year" winners. The group heard an excellent address on Catholic education delivered by Monsignor Timothy F. O'Leary, Director of Education, Archdiocese of Boston. TIM TOOMEY, '30, headed the General Committee for this affair. ROBERT L. MARR, '58, was appointed General Chairman to head the committee for Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday to be held in the Boston area on December 11, 1960. Details will be furnished membership in a regular club mailing.

All Notre Dame men who have recently moved into the Boston area are invited to drop the secretary a note giving name and address and we will see to it the names will be added to the roster and we will try to be helpful in every possible manner.

We of the Boston Club are tremendously proud of the great honor bestowed upon our beloved University by the Ford Foundation with the unre-

stricted grant recently made to Notre Dame. We know our loyal alumni will respond to the appeal made by the Foundation at Notre Dame and will contribute spiritually, physically and financially in such a fashion that the goal set will be reached months before deadline. This we must not fail, this we must complete!

At this writing the plans for the plane invasion of Miami on November 10, 1960 for the game at the Orange Bowl on November 12 were nearly completed and it was hoped the few remaining plane seats on Blue and Gold Special would be filled before departure date. President BILL DACEY, '49, was chairman of Florida Special.

The Scholarship Fund is especially grateful to PAUL F. HELLMUTH, '40, lay trustee of the University and loyal member of the Club, for the generous contribution of 3 sets of each of Dr. Tom Dooley's books personally autographed by Notre Dame's great humanitarian jungle doctor.

—TIM TOOMEY, Secy.

Buffalo

A meeting was held Oct. 4 at the Hotel Lenox in preparation for the successful excursion to the N.D.-Navy game in Philadelphia, Oct. 28-30, with JOHN RODGERS in charge. All the Irish games were broadcast locally over WWOL.

Following First Friday Club Oct. 7 and Nov. 4 at the K. of C. and a meeting Nov. 1 at the Lenox, the Alumwives Fashion Luncheon was held on Nov. 12 at the Hotel Lafayette. Ensuing events were a meeting on Dec. 6, a Family Communion Breakfast at the Hotel Markeen following Mass at New Cathedral Chapel, and the Christmas Dance at the Statler-Hilton on December 30.

Coming events include a Basketball Luau on February 4 and monthly meetings on January 10, February 7, March 7 and April 4.

Club members were asked to pray for FATHER BARATTO and the late BILL DAVIS.

—JOHN F. ENDERS, JR., Pres.

Calumet Region

The Notre Dame Corporate Family Communion Sunday was observed Nov. 13 with a Mass and breakfast at St. Thomas More Church, Munster. Guest speaker BISHOP ANDREW G. GRUTKA of the Calumet Diocese.

The Christmas Dinner-Dance was scheduled for Vogel's New Restaurant, Whiting, on Dec. 27, with dancing to the Ken Boldi Orchestra.

Central N.J.

At the November meeting of the Notre Dame Club of Central New Jersey, the same team of officers were re-elected to serve for an additional one-year period. To continue are: JOE SEPKOSKI, '50, president; JOHN LESICKI, '31, vice-president; WALTER KAVANAUGH, '55, treasurer; and BILL RICHARDSON, '53, secretary.

In addition, the following members continue to serve on the Board of Directors for a one-year period: DAN GRACE, '51; JACK DOYLE, '38; BOB QUINN, '23; ED SADOWSKI, '50; TONY GEIEFFRE, '32; and TOM KENNEALLY, '30.

The club sponsored a successful trip to the Notre Dame-Navy game with 7 buses leaving from the Central New Jersey area. We hope to make this an annual affair when the team is playing in the East.

Programs coming up this winter will be the Universal Notre Dame Night at the Park Hotel in Plainfield and a cocktail party tentatively scheduled to coincide with the Notre Dame-St. John's basketball game.

Mr. DAN GRACE, '51, is hard at work on the Fund Drive for the new library and has some top people lined up to help him, including GEORGE KEENA, JOE SIMONS, '44, and JACK DOYLE, '38.

Mr. JACK MULLEN, '53, was appointed club legal counsel and has handled the new incorporation papers for the club. Jack is currently with the legal department of Johnson and Johnson.

WILLIAM M. RICHARDSON, Secy.

Central New York

A crowd was on hand for the annual "send off" day of golf and a dinner held at the Bellevue Country Club on September 13 for the new Notre Dame students and their parents from the Central New York area. **BILL GEDDES**, '40, was chairman and the guest speaker was **REV. JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN**, '49. At a business meeting held after the dinner, the new officers for 1960-61 were elected. They are: President **PAUL HICKEY**, '40; Vice President **JACK VARNEY**, '53; Secretary **TOM STUBLER**, '54; and Treasurer **BILL HASSETT**, '47.

On October 8 the annual smoker was held at Casey's Inn in Dewitt under the chairmanship of **FRED DeLANY, JR.** An enjoyable afternoon was had by all the members in attendance as they watched the World Series on TV and listened to the Syracuse-Holy Cross, and Notre Dame-North Carolina games on radio. A business meeting was held after the smoker and a tentative program of events was presented to the members. **JACK McAULIFFE** was appointed general chairman of the annual U.N.D. Night.

T. W. STUBLER, JR., Secy.

Chicago

KNUTE ROCKNE Night, Wednesday, November 30th, at the Illinois Athletic Club, the Notre Dame Club of Chicago had the biggest Notre Dame sports program in the Club's history. Included among the guests were: Coach **JOE KUCHARICH**; Athletic Director **ED KRAUSE**; **DAVE CONDON** of the Chicago Tribune; **GEORGE CONNOR**; **ED HOERSTER** (St. Rita High School), most valuable player of the Notre Dame-Northwestern game; **BILL PFEIFFER**, star of the Notre Dame freshman team (DePaul High School), and a galaxy of Notre Dame personalities.

At the dinner, the Knute Rockne Memorial Trophy was presented. This award is made each year to the outstanding Chicago area Catholic high school football player. Each Catholic high school in the area nominated two boys for the award and each of these boys and their high school coaches were guests of the Club for Knute Rockne Night.

Over 500 people attended an after-the-game cocktail party at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. An open invitation had been extended to Notre Dame and Northwestern Alumni.

Many thanks to co-chairmen **PAT SHANNON** and **FRANK O'DOWD** for a job well done.

The Northwestern Alumni Club had a luncheon on the day before the game in the Terrace Casino of the Morrison Hotel. Notice of their invitation was sent before the luncheon to all Notre Dame Chicago Club members. The two athletic directors, Stu Holcomb and Moose Krause, spoke at the luncheon.

A group of Alumni and friends of the late **LUKE J. TIERNAN** '36 and '38 presented a fund to the University in his memory. It has been used to purchase two new wooden statues from Oberammergau for the main altar at Sacred Heart. **FR. JOYCE** said Benediction in Sacred Heart Chapel at 5:00 p.m. Saturday, November 19th, with a group of Luke's friends attending.

To create a spirit of friendly competition between schools because of their proximity of location, an annual award for the outstanding player from each team will be made. A committee from each school selected the most valuable players this year; **ED HOERSTER**, Notre Dame and **Dick Thornton**, Northwestern were selected.

ED FOX, Chairman of the Interviewing Committee for Applicants to the University, passes on his thanks again to all those who have helped interview in the past. However, due to the great number of applicants, more Alumni are needed to interview this year.

Cincinnati

The annual picnic, honoring incoming freshmen and their fathers, was held on September 6th. A large group of students, their fathers, and alumni turned out for the affair. **JOHN McCORMICK** was Chairman and was ably assisted by **CHUCK LIMA**.

The first regular monthly meeting was held on October 11th. Plans were made for the annual Communion dinner to be held in December, and for the Christmas scholarship ball. Also planned was an excursion to the Miami game.

—**JOHN R. LaBAR**, Secy.



CHICAGO—Head table for the banquet following the Chicago Club's annual golf outing included (l. to r.) Col. Frederick B. Snite, Athletic Director Edward Krause, M. C. Wally Phillips (at mike), Club President George Menard, Coach Joseph Kuharich, Father Edmund Joyce, and Joe Pagliari.

Cleveland

The Reverend **THOMAS J. O'DONNELL, C.S.C.**, was the special guest of the Women's Committee of the Notre Dame Club of Cleveland at their first annual cocktail dance held at the Terrace Room of the Statler Hilton Hotel on September 10, 1960. Mrs. **LEO BURBY**, wife of our club president, was chairman of the dance. In charge of ticket reservations were Mrs. **JOHN J. REIDY, JR.**, and Mrs. **ROBERT DOWD**. Handling the entertainment was Mrs. **PATRICK CANNON**. The fine response by the members to this event enabled the Women's Committee to make their own personal contribution to the Scholarship Fund. The officers wish to personally thank the women for their fine efforts in promoting this cocktail dance.

On September 13th, a quarterly business meeting was held at Rohr's Restaurant. Special guests of the Club were the new freshmen and their dads. The Campus Club officers and students provided a one-hour panel discussion on subjects of special interest to the new freshmen. The highlight of the meeting was the kick-off of the 1960 Scholarship Campaign with the announcement by Chairman **TOM MULLIGAN** that the prize for this year's scholarship drawing was an all expense paid week-end trip to the Notre Dame-Miami Game on November 12th.

The drawing was held November 1st at Rohr's Restaurant. A large turnout by the club members enabled the chairmen to present the Scholarship Fund with another large donation. The Officers and members of the Club wish to commend **TOM MULLIGAN**, chairman, **FRANK NOVAK** and **GARY VONDRAN**, co-chairmen, for the extraordinary effort expended by them in making this year's campaign another huge success.

Chairmen **JOHN COYNE** and **RICHARD MILLER** began making preparations for the Christmas Dance to be held Friday night, December 30th, at the Carter Hotel. The chairmen announced that this year's dance has been dedicated to the older members of the Cleveland Club and special music has been arranged for their enjoyment. A special feature of the dance will be a Dixieland concert to take place during the intermission. Dress is to be formal and all members and friends and campus students are invited to make their reservations early.

—**JOHN P. COYNE**, Secy.

Dallas

On Saturday, September 3, 1960, there was celebrated by Monsignor O'Brien a Solemn High Mass for the late Cardinal O'Hara. The Mass was celebrated at the Cathedral at 8:30 a.m.

We also held a Back-to-School Smoker at the Knights of Columbus Hall on East Northwest Highway on Wednesday, September 7, at 8:00 p.m.

—**JOHN TOLLE**, Secy.

Dearborn

The Annual Drawing and a social meeting were held at the home of **EMORY DAKOSKE** on Oct.

7. Plans were completed for the Club trip to the N.D.-M.S.U. game on Oct. 15. Meetings followed at **JERRY SARB'S** Lounge on Nov. 11 and at the home of **JOHN COURTNEY, SR.**, on December 9.

Denver

The Denver Club was honored recently by a visit from **FR. JAMES MORAN**, director of admissions at the University. The club president, **CARL EIBERGER**, escorted him around the city to visit with all high school principals, the superintendent of parochial schools and with the Denver public school officials. In addition, both of these, plus **JIM SHEEHAN** and **JIM COUGHLIN** (co-chairman of the scholarship committee), presented a program at the Teachers Convention concerning scholarships and admission to the University. An interviewing committee, which will have the same members as the scholarship members for this year, was set up. This latter committee is already contacting interested schools and students throughout the area. Its members also include **DR. ED DELEHANTY**, **GEORGE EVANS**, **ART GREGORY**, and **JOHN MORAN, JR.** While here, **FR. MORAN** was the guest at a luncheon provided through the generosity of **WALTER COUGHLIN** (father of Jim) which was attended by many alumni. **FR. FRANK GARTLAND**, editor of the Catholic Boy, was also a visitor and spoke at the Teachers Convention. **FATHER MORAN** also visited many of his old Vervelle parishioners.

JIM COUGHLIN and **BILL BRADLEY** were in charge of this year's drawing for an all-expense-paid trip back to the Pittsburgh game. The proceeds went to the Club's scholarship fund. This trip was in conjunction with a local railroad's special train trip to this game and was arranged by **JIM HANLON**. Many Denverites took advantage of this opportunity to visit the campus. Part of each ticket goes to the scholarship fund.

A freshman send-off was held at the president's home, at which seven students and their parents attended. The Club officers and other alumni were on hand to answer all questions and to show the color movie. Also present was a grad student in physics, **TERRY DOOHER**, who was offered four other fellowships but chose Notre Dame.

Over 120 enjoyed a wonderful mountain picnic at the home of Frank Conway. Both the adults and kids engaged in games, under the direction of Mrs. Eiberger, that kept them busy all afternoon. Refreshments were supplied through **BILL MAHONEY**. Mary Ann Fritz and Joyce Baier helped with the arrangements.

The Annual Christmas Dance will be held during the holidays. Usually over sixty or seventy couples, including present students, their friends, parents and alumni, are present. This is the one big opportunity for the present students and the old grads to become acquainted. The dance this year will be under the chairmanship of **RAY TRITZ**.

The Club's monthly luncheon which was just started last year is enjoying great success. Last month 16 alumni came to hear current information

on the University. LEON ARCHER and MIKE HALLIGAN promote each month this luncheon which is held at the Navarre Restaurant at noon on the first Wednesday. GERRY SMITH and JIM LOGAN are busy preparing Foundation drives to obtain funds to meet the requirements of the recent Ford Foundation gift to the University. A series of luncheons were planned as a kick-off when Fr. O'Donnell and Richard Bowes of the Foundation office came to Denver in the fall.

A discussion club which will consider current issues important to Catholics is being established under the direction of BOB ZEIS with the assistance of FRANK KEEGAN of the Notre Dame faculty. Plans were also made for Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday in December. Mrs. CARL EIBERGER, the president's wife, has been investigating the possibility of establishing a Ladies' Auxiliary to work with the Club in its various fund drives and other activities.

KEN ADAMSON, last year's varsity football captain, and FRANK TRIPUCKA, former all-American, are now playing with the Denver professional football team. This summer a sports luncheon was held at which the owner of this team was guest along with Ken. JOHN DEE, coach of the champion Denver Truckers Basketball Team, also brought MIKE GRANEY of last year's basketball squad. The Club listened to 20 minutes of long-distance phone calls with MOOSE KRAUSE, JOE KUCHARICH and JOHN JORDAN, taped by CARL EIBERGER.

—RAY TRITZ, Secy.

Des Moines

The Notre Dame Club of Des Moines celebrated the Club's annual Communion Breakfast Sunday, December 4th, beginning at the 8:00 a.m. Mass at St. Augustin's Church. Following Mass and Holy Communion the Club held its breakfast and annual business meeting at the Hotel Fort Des Moines. In attendance were outgoing president TOM NOLAN, '34, who presided; JIM BOESEN, '54, outgoing vice-president; JIM McCOMB, '54, outgoing secretary-treasurer; HAROLD KLEIN, JOSEPH WHELAN, MARK WONDERLIN, JAMES NOLAN, PAUL EIDE, ROBERT CANNON, CARLETON D. BEH, JR., JOE JOYCE, ANTHONY CRITELLI, BERNARD KEAN, JOHN PLANALP, DR. ED POSNER, JOSEPH BISIGNANO, and ROBERT DREY.

Officers elected at the meeting to begin a two-year term are as follows: JAMES F. BOESEN, president; PAUL EIDE, vice-president; and JOSEPH B. JOYCE, secretary-treasurer.

The next project on the Club schedule is the annual Notre Dame dance at Hotel Savery, December 27, 1960.

—JOSEPH B. JOYCE, Secy.

Detroit

The first fall party was a Sports Get-Together with a special welcome for freshmen and their dads on September 12 at the Skylight Room. Among the special guests were FATHER TOM O'DONNELL, alumni-administration liaison officer; ED "MOOSE" KRAUSE, athletic director; and JIM ARMSTRONG, national alumni secretary. Chairman BOB CRONIN was assisted by TOM VERBIEST and ED RONEY. The 1960 Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday was observed Sunday, Dec. 11, with Mass at the Shrine of the Little Flower, Royal Oak, followed by breakfast at Oakland Hills Country Club, Birmingham. FATHER CHARLES COUGHLIN, pastor of the Shrine parish, gave the sermon, and the speaker at the breakfast was FATHER WILLIAM J. NEIDHART, C.S.C., assistant superior of Moreau Seminary on the campus. The theme was the Ecumenical Council. PETE KERMAN, JR., and JIM SULLIVAN were co-chairmen of the event, attended by classes as was the Sports party. The Christmas party was held on Dec. 23 at the Sheraton-Cadillac in conjunction with the annual Christmas dance. JACK MURRY and JERRY ASHLEY were co-chairmen.

Flint

On November 22nd, President VICTOR E. GEORGE called a membership meeting of all members of the Notre Dame of Flint at the Elks. Present were TIM HALLIGAN, TED MANSOUR, FRED MANSOUR, GERRY RANDALL, DR. DAN SHEERHAN, RAYMOND KELLY, WALTER NAGER, LARRY SAXE and PAUL HUGHES. WALTER NAGER, chairman of the excursion for Notre Dame-Michigan State game at South Bend,

stated 289 out of a possible 300 tickets sold. He gave a very favorable and encouraging report. It was stated there would be something to send to the new library fund.

TIM HALLIGAN gave a very complete report on what the University is trying to do in contacting all members of the Alumni and friends of Notre Dame for this new library. He also reported on the two days he had spent at the University as a guest.

RAYMOND KELLY, LARRY SAXE, and VICTOR GEORGE arranged for JIM GIBBONS to come to Flint for the annual Optimist Club Banquet to honor all the High School boys in this area. He gave a very fine talk to the boys and received many compliments.

The annual breakfast is in the charge of RAYMOND KELLY and will be held at Steadman's Restaurant following a Mass at St. Joseph Hospital. REV. JOHN J. CAVANAUGH will speak and also be the celebrant at the Mass on Sunday, December 18th.

—FRED MANSOUR, Publicity Chairman

Fort Wayne

The 23rd Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday was observed in Fort Wayne on Dec. 11 with Mass at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, followed by a father-and-son breakfast at Hall's Guest House. MSGR. WILLIAM J. LESTER was the speaker on the theme of the Ecumenical Council. Election of officers followed. BOB LUTHER and JOE DANIEL were co-chairmen.

On Dec. 20 the Club was host to a nip-and-tuck basketball game between Notre Dame and Indiana University at the Colosseum. Attendance was good in spite of inclement weather.

Grand Rapids

Elections were held in August and new officers for the coming year are FRANK FALLON, '33, president; BOB KIRCHGEISSNER, '52, vice-president; BOB WOODHOUSE, '47, treasurer; and JOE MEAD, '54, secretary.

A general membership meeting was held on September 8th to acquaint the members with their new officers for the coming year and to greet the new students planning on attending the University. At this meeting, the coming events for the fall and winter were discussed.

Our golf outing at Cascade Country Club was a huge success on September 22nd, highlighted by "MOOSE" KRAUSE giving us a rundown on what to expect for the coming football campaign. Our president, FRANK FALLON, closed the evening with a tribute to the late CARDINAL O'HARA. As of this date, the Club's annual excursion to the Notre Dame-Michigan State football game appears to be a huge success, under the chairmanship of JERRY MULVIHILL, '53. In November we planned another general membership meeting to plan the annual Communion Breakfast and our Christmas Party for the children in December.

—JOSEPH H. MEAD, '54, Secy.

Houston

On October 4, 1960, the Notre Dame men of the Houston area met in the Oriental Room of Weldon's Restaurant for their fall meeting. It was highlighted by movies of the 1959 Notre Dame football season, a welcome lift coming so soon after this year's Purdue game.

We were pleased to welcome at the meeting many alumni who are newcomers to the Houston area. LOU RYMKUS, '43, and FRED WALLNER, '51, have joined us this year, and are living up to the spirit and tradition of Notre Dame men in performing a tremendous job with the Houston Oiler Professional Football Team. Also on hand were FRANK MILNE, '57; HAL SPENCER, '56; and JOHN NICKNISH, '55.

We in Houston are proud of another of our group, RIVERS PATOUT, '60, of Navasota, who has entered the diocesan seminary here. He joins CHESTER BROUSSARD, '60, who entered this year. AL DeCRANE, '53, and MATT SCHUMACHER, '52, are two newcomers in our club who have recently moved to Houston.

We also heard from FRANK J. NEY of Houston, who at 78, is still a most ardent supporter of Notre Dame and the Houston Notre Dame Club. His father, JOHN NEY, was in the class of 1874.

On Saturday, October 8, Notre Dame men of the area gathered for a Mass for the repose of the soul of JOHN FRANCIS CARDINAL O'HARA, C.S.C. FATHER THOMAS CEMON, a student at Notre Dame when Cardinal O'Hara was Prefect of Religion, celebrated the Mass at St. Michael's Church.

Plans for the annual Christmas Dance are now being completed. This year's affair is being handled by THOMAS SCHEXNAYDER, '44, and HAL SPENCER.

—EDWIN D. McCRARY, JR., Secy.

Indianapolis

Our club held its first annual "Alumni Ball" on October 8th, chairmanned by BILL MOONEY, '57, and BILL MCGOWAN, '57. With a crowd of 200 couples, the dance was definitely a social and financial success. During the intermission of the dance, the drawing for our second annual drive for the Indianapolis Club's Scholarship Fund was held. This likewise proved to be most successful, and the club will be able to continue to help one graduating senior attend the University. PAT FITZGERALD, '52, and DICK OWENS, '42, were in charge of the raffle.

ROBERT V. WELCH, '50, is the Greater Indianapolis General Chairman for the library fund. DR. THOMAS P. CARNEY, '37, will be the local Special Gifts chairman for the three-year drive.

REV. RICHARD GRIMM, C.S.C., was chosen as the principal speaker at our Corporate Communion-Breakfast on December 11th. LEO BARNHORST, '49, was the chairman of this annual father-son meeting.

Universal Notre Dame Night for 1961 has a



CLEVELAND—N.D. Foundation drive for the Memorial Library was the benefit of a football "second-guessing" stag at the United Polish Club, Lorain, O., featuring a talk by "Horseman" Don Miller, '25; (l. to r.) Joe Godlewski, Lorain city councilman; Ed Reidy, '42; Miller, and John Chapla, '23.

tentative date of Monday, April 10th, set aside at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. An outstanding speaker of national prominence is promised by chairman BOB WELCH, '50.

In closing we would like to congratulate WM. F. FOX, JR., '20, on his 40th anniversary with the Indianapolis News. Twenty-one of these years have been as sports editor. Bill is known to us all as the "Dean of Indiana Sportswriters."

—BILL MCGOWAN, JR., '57, Secy.

Kansas City

The ninth annual Kansas City Alumni Dance at the Hotel President was a sellout again this year. The success of this Dance capped a very fine year for the Club and provided the impetus for beginning 1961 with a challenge to do even better. JOHN MASSMAN reviewed the progress and financial growth for the past year to the group assembled; the president promised an even more vigorous program for 1961.

Our Board of Past Presidents is now in the process of reviewing the scholarship given yearly to an outstanding local freshman. Possibly in the light of Notre Dames' Library Drive, we shall take on a new and greater responsibility. We hope to have more on this subject next issue.

—G. "JIM" HIGGINS, Secy.

Kentucky

On Wednesday, December 7, 1960, basketball between the University of Notre Dame and the University of Kentucky was played at Louisville, Kentucky, with reservations handled by T. A. BRAND.

The Notre Dame Club of Kentucky took great pleasure in making the above announcement. We made plans for a large and enthusiastic turnout for this renewed battle between two basketball "giants." We had a large block of tickets at our disposal and invited all alumni to join our cheering section.

The basketball game was one of many activities planned for the coming months. Our summer season was culminated with a fine Communion Breakfast held at the Trinity High School Chapel. A good turnout enjoyed a private Mass followed by breakfast. JOE BOWLING, '52, made plans for our December Communion supper. This was held at the Bellarmine College Chapel and wives were invited.

With Christmas at hand the officers with the help of JACK DOUGHERTY, '49, and BOB JONES, '49, started in on the Christmas Dance. This year's dance was held December 29 at the Brown Hotel and promised to be the highlight of the Holiday Season.

—TOM BRAND, '53, Secy.

Lehigh Valley

The Lehigh Valley Club planned its annual football excursion for Oct. 29, a journey to Philadelphia for the N.D.-Navy game. L. J. WYNNE was in charge.

Los Angeles

Nov. 25-27 was a big week end for the Greater Los Angeles area. In addition to beating Southern Cal on the 26th the Irish had the following events. On Friday, Nov. 25, the annual Pre-Game Rally was held in the Grand Ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel, attended by members and guests of all the L.A. area Clubs with actor PAT O'BRIEN and genial WALTER O'KEEFE as master of ceremonies. The date for the annual Notre Dame Communion Sunday Mass and breakfast was moved up to Sunday, Nov. 27, so that FATHER HESBURGH and FATHER JOHN WILSON could be guests. The Mass was held at St. John Vianney Church, and the breakfast at the Chapman Park Hotel was open to the whole family. JOE KUCHARICH and the team were also invited. L.A. Club President MORT GOODMAN and GENE CALHOUN were in on arrangements for the week end.

Maine

The Notre Dame Alumni Association of Maine conducted a football ticket excursion trip drawing recently and the winner of a trip from Boston to Miami by air was JOHN F. LAUGHLIN of Portland, Maine, one of our most diligent and loyal Notre Dame men. The fact that John personally took 47 chances did give him a better percentage of the raffle box, but he had to "luck" it the rest of the way. The results of the drive



WHAT DO YOU MEAN HE HASN'T GOT A QUARTERBACK? (This promising candidate is the grandson of Ed Brennan, '31, and will get his equipment from his great-grandfather, Jack McAllister.)

in our small club enabled us to put over \$300 into our Scholarship Fund.

ADAM WALSH, Captain of the 1924 4-Horsemen team, is now working for Geiger Bros. here in Maine as an advertising specialty and goodwill building advisor. In other words, he is selling calendars, diaries and specialty advertising.

The next project to be done by our Club will be the Notre Dame University Concert band which will make an appearance in Lewiston, Maine, on Saturday, April 8. We are not a big Club, but we are active and hope some day our numbers will increase.

—RAY GEIGER, Secy.

Miami

Our meetings of August and September were both held at the Monte Carlo Hotel on Miami



FORT WORTH—Reception for Father John A. O'Brien during annual convention of Diocesan Council of Catholic Men was attended by alumni, parents and friends at the Country Club. Father O'Brien discussed the new Memorial Library campaign and the formation of a local alumni club. With him are Charles Kaler, Jr., '49, Corpus Christi, and Dan Meaney, '47, Ft. Worth.

Beach. The major portion of both meetings was devoted to the organization activities on the week end of November 12th when the Irish were to meet the Miami Hurricanes. We were fortunate, through the efforts of JUDGE VINCENT GIBLIN, to have the FOUR HORSEMEN present at our 'smoker' preceding the game and other festivities. These events were held at the Monte Carlo Hotel which was the "Notre Dame Headquarters" for the week end.

Plans are being formulated for our annual State Convention this year and it was suggested that we look into the possibilities of the "Diplomat West" with all of its facilities including a golf course.

Because of the football week end and its activities, we decided to limit the annual "Irish Sweepstakes" to 50 tickets to be distributed inside of the club. The prize was (four) 50-yard line tickets along with a free week end for two at the Monte Carlo on November 12th. The raffle was scheduled to be held on October 22nd at our annual football television party at Dan Rowland's establishment. Free food and refreshments were served with members supplying their own spirits or sedation, whichever the outcome might be.

Subsequent plans were in the mill regarding a social event in December along the lines of a dance or an informal party.

—JAMES R. WILSON, Secy.

Mid-Hudson Valley

The historic old Beekman Arms Hotel in Rhinebeck, New York, was the scene of the Mid-Hudson Valley's annual Kickoff Dinner meeting on Saturday, September 17, 1960. A point of interest is that the Beekman Arms is the oldest hotel in America, having first opened its doors in 1700, and is full of early American furniture, silverware, glassware, etc.

Thirty alumni, wives and guests attended, with all ladies of Notre Dame receiving blue and gold corsages. The featured speaker of the evening was REV. JOSEPH A. WALL, CSSR, who spoke on the "Contemplative Religious Life." Father Wall explained the contemplative life and its personal connection with the laity and supplemented his talk by distributing booklets covering the life of the Redemptoristine Sisters. Film highlights of the 1959 Notre Dame football season were also shown. Coordinating the affair for their respective areas were BOB ORTALE, BRIAN O'NEILL, and CHARLIE BECK. Attending a Club activity for the first time were Mary Lou and DICK YEAGER. Dick, '56, is employed by IBM in their Poughkeepsie Laboratory.

—DONALD J. REYNOLDS, Pres.

Milwaukee

Things are humming again for the N.D. alumni in the Milwaukee area. With the newly elected officers on the job many activities are being planned that we hope will interest everyone. Our President is GENE SCHUMAKER, '42. Gene is a native Milwaukeean and father of six who operates the Adjustable Fixture Co. The vice-president and secretary are the same as last year — JACK WILKINSON, '51, and TOM HERMAN, '57, respectively. JIM O'BRIEN, '57, has filled the position of treasurer. Jim is employed by the Square D Company.

Sunday, August 21, we got together with our families at Greenfield Park for our annual picnic. The day was a huge success (in spite of the mosquitoes) thanks to the work and planning of JOE MESEK and JIM O'BRIEN. The children competed in a variety of races and games including a water-melon eating contest. Then the fathers took over the field for a game of soft ball. The hard hitting team captained by FRANK EATON downed the team of CHARLIE O'NEIL 7 to 2. TOM DICKSON acted as umpire in the slugfest and made a fairly good attempt at keeping the peace. The losers generously hosted the winners to a round of the already free beer.

The University of Notre Dame Club of Milwaukee had the annual golf outing at Fort Washington C. C. on Tuesday, August 30. We had a nice crowd for golf, with CHARLIE GEISER, SR., and his son, Charlie, Jr., turning in a couple of beautiful scores. Charlie Jr. left Notre Dame in '59 and is presently in Marquette Medical School. Also near par on that same card was BOB ROLFS. The three SNYDER boys, TOM, JOHN and PAT, were seen puttering around out in the pasture. After a nice day in the sun and a couple "cool ones" at the bar, St. Pete served us forty thick

juicy fillets. With everyone's hunger abated **BILL MELANEY** did the honor of presenting the prizes. How these were earned no one will ever figure out. **JUDGE ROBERT CURLEY** was given an honorable mention for coming out in a non-election year. **JIM O'BRIEN** was the lucky winner of a "golf award," and he didn't arrive until after sunset. An automatic Martini mixer was awarded to **JOHN COUNSELL** before we realized that he was a guest of **TOM SNYDER** and going to enter as a freshman in the fall. Well, maybe things are different back on campus now. When your chairman left it appeared that a few friendly games of chance were getting underway.

Looking ahead, we had our annual Family Communion Sunday scheduled for December 11 at St. Charles Boys Home. **HAROLD WATSON**, chairman, planned what promised to be a most rewarding morning. His Excellency William Couzens, Archbishop of Milwaukee was to be the celebrant at a Pontifical Mass and to speak at breakfast.

—**TOM HERMAN**, Secy.

Mohawk Valley

The Notre Dame Alumni Club of the Mohawk Valley elected a new slate of officers to serve for the next two years at the annual fall business meeting at "The Irish House of McGuirl" Restaurant in Utica.

Officers elected were: **KENNETH MURPHY**, '54, Utica, president; **RICHARD TROSSET**, '53, Utica, vice-president; **DANIEL GALLAN**, '49, New Hartford, secretary; and **THOMAS REAGAN**, '49, New Hartford, treasurer.

DANIEL WATERBURY, '44, Whitesboro, who was the out-going president, was appointed to the club's executive committee. Incumbent members of the executive committee who were re-appointed are: **EDWARD SWEENEY**, '30, Utica; **ANTHONY GIRUZZI**, Utica; **DR. DONALD GAVAGAN**, '42, Herkimer; and **DR. DANIEL SHAUGHNESSY**, '30, Herkimer.

The club also voted to send a telegram to **MYRON POTTIOS**, Notre Dame football captain, congratulating the team members and Coach **JOE KUCHARICH** on the job they had done, and offering them the 100% backing of the area alumni club.

The club held its annual observance of Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday on December 4th in Utica, with **FRANK DONALTY**, '32, serving as chairman.

Approximately 70 alumni and guests attended Mass and received Communion at St. John's Church, Utica, and breakfasted at Hotel Utica.

Brother Hillary, CFX, principal of the new Notre Dame High School in Utica, was the principal speaker. He reviewed the report made recently by the American Bishops meeting in Washington.

Brother Hillary said the bishops cited the need for "the reaffirmation of individual responsibility in a nation of organizationment."

As an example of this individual responsibility, Brother Hillary spoke of the "jungle doctor of the Far East," **DR. TOM DOOLEY**. The doctor, a Notre Dame BS '48, "does not leave it up to someone else to get things done," said Brother Hillary.

FRANK HACKETT, '11, Utica, was honored at the breakfast as the oldest living Notre Dame alumnus in the Mohawk Valley. Hackett, who graduated a half century ago, is a native of Toledo, but has lived in Utica since 1923. He was employed by the State Department of Mental Hygiene at Utica State Hospital until his retirement in 1953.

Reverend Francis Willenburgh, CSC, head of the Catholic Charities in Utica, gave the invocation.

The annual Notre Dame Christmas Dance was held in conjunction with the campus club on December 30 at Twin Ponds Golf and Country Club in New York Mills.

MICHAEL MCGUIRL, JR., '49, Utica, was elected Oneida County Welfare Commissioner in the recent balloting on November 8th. This is of particular importance since McGuirl was the only democrat to win in the county. And, although president-elect Kennedy carried the county, McGuirl carried it by more than Kennedy did—nearly 3,000 votes.

The club is mourning the death of the wife of **DR. DANIEL SHAUGHNESSY**, '30, Herkimer, who passed away at 52. Dr. Shaughnessy is a member of the club's executive committee.



OMAHA AND COUNCIL BLUFFS—Alumni and students enjoy the First Annual Golf Stag sponsored by the Omaha Club last summer at the Omaha Country Club.

New Mexico

Following the July 31 picnic at the Pecos our social-minded wives held their first coffee on October 4. The affair was at the Albuquerque home of Club President **FRANK HUDSON** and was so well thought of that the ladies are now planning an informal supper at one of the Hospitality Rooms in Albuquerque. The event will be for Alumni and their wives. Plans call for sending notices to all alumni in New Mexico so that those from out of town who might be in Albuquerque can plan to attend.

Club plans for the coming year are being firmed up and led off with our annual television party this year watching the renewed rivalry with Northwestern.

We've gotten a few inquiries so a word of explanation is probably in order concerning **BILL BENEDICK** serving a second term as Treasurer—he needs another year to get the books balanced.

—**BILL HARVEY**, Secy.

New York

On September 1st a contingent of N.D. men from the N.Y.C. area boarded a bus for a trip to Philadelphia to pay their respects to our beloved former president, the late John Cardinal O'Hara, who was lying in state in the Cathedral. Led by President **BILL CUDDY**, the group included **JOE TRACY**, **BILL MURPHY**, **JIM MCGOLDRICK**, **JIM SHIELS**, **JOHN BURNS**, **RICHIE BARBER**, **ED HOYT**, **DAN O'NEIL**, **TOM BRADLEY**, **DAN CUNNINGHAM**, **FLO MCCARTHY**, **BILL CAMPBELL**, **JIM MACDEVITT**, **TIERNY O'ROURKE**, **JIM O'SHEA** and **BOB FINK**.

On September 12th, during the height of Hurricane Donna, more than 200 brave souls turned out at the Westchester C.C. for the annual Fall Kick-Off meeting. Those in attendance were treated to a fine evening of entertainment topped off by the appearance of 75% of the Four Horsemen, **DON MILLER**, **HARRY STUHLREHER** and **JIMMY CROWLEY**. Congratulations to **GEORGE VERRAGA** who was responsible for the arrangements. Also thanks to **CHUCK COLLINS** who handled the M.C. duties. **BILL CUDDY** did an excellent job on publicity, but Donna in the last analysis captured the headlines.

The New York Athletic Club was the scene on September 13th for the annual Freshman Smoker attended by over 250 new freshmen from this area and their fathers. Congratulations to **ED PAULSON** and **JACK ROBINSON** for an excellent program. **JOE LORDI**, '27, president of the NYAC, welcomed the fathers and their sons on behalf of all the members of the club. Congratulations to **TONY EARLEY**, **JOE TRACY**,

BILL FALLON and the other members of their committees for their work in screening such a fine group of new N.D. men.

September 27th was Mug Nite at the NYAC for members of the Club under the auspices of the New York City Division led by **RON MEALEY** and his hard working fellow officers. More than 50 men turned out for the collation and to indulge in some light conversation.

As reported in this column in the last issue of the **ALUMNUS** as among the events of importance scheduled for October, the 1st Notre Dame Forum was held on the evening of October 12th at Hunter College in N.Y.C. This forum was open to the public and their reaction shown by the attendance figures was genuinely heartwarming. More than 250 were in attendance to hear and participate in a discussion by **GEORGE SOKOLSKY**, nationally syndicated columnist and **DR. GEORGE SCHUSTER**, Laetare Medalist and former president of Hunter College. Mr. Sokolsky offered a "Definition of Conservatism for 1960" while Dr. Schuster countered with a "Definition of Liberalism for 1960."

Singular praise must be given to **BILL CUDDY** who conceived the idea for the Forum and handled all the details. The program was well publicized in the N.Y. Times and other leading N.Y. papers. Pres. Cuddy announced the program for the second in the series, scheduled for the last week in November with the participants to be **PAUL M. BUTLER**, former Democratic national chairman, and **CLARENCE MANNION**, former dean of the N.D. Law School. Both of these gentlemen were to give their analysis of the November elections.

FR. MICHAEL MURPHY, C.S.C., is presently assigned to French Hospital and has generously offered his services to act as Club chaplain. Fr. Murphy replaces **FR. RICHARD GORMAN**, C.S.C., who has been transferred to Stonehill College.

AL PERRINE has joined the Notre Dame Foundation team as the representative in the Northeast.

FRED JOYCE, '23, reports that the Four Horsemen were present at his grandson's recent christening. The new prospect for '80 was named Kenneth Knute Forsythe.

Chairman **JIM POWERS**, '52, reported that plans for the Navy Trip to Philly on October 29th had all been finalized and promised a record turnout. A special N.D. train took everyone directly to the 30th St. station, where buses then whisked them to the stadium.

The Westchester Division announced that a Fall Cocktail Dance would be held November 13th at the Larchmont Yacht Club. **JACK GARVEY** and **GENE MAGUIRE** were hard at work on the details.

December 11th was the date for this year's an-

nual Communion Brunch. Chairman was GUS HARDART.

The New York City Division holds a luncheon get-together on the last Thursday of every month at the Midston House in N.Y.C. All are cordially invited and we wish to extend this invitation to all N.D. men to attend when convenient. All N.D. men from out of town who might be in New York periodically may wish to take this in.

—BOB FINK, Secy.

(Ed. Note: Just a word of appreciation to the officers and governors of the New York Club for their thoughtfulness in altering the form of their annual campaign for the important Scholarship Trust Fund because of the possibility of conflict with the Library Fund drive. Best of luck to the Club on both efforts).

Northern California

In the interest of full and free political discussion, the San Francisco Club's October luncheon featured Chan Meloy, ABC radio-TV personality, former president of the Young Republicans and one-time commander of California's American Legion, telling why he supported Richard Nixon and the Republicans.

Omaha and Council Bluffs

In November the Omaha Club sponsored a square dance with great success, reports President ROBERT L. BERRY. Details of this and other events will be given in the next issue.

Oregon

Presy CHARLIE SLATT, '33, has kicked off his second term by another call to have our Club lead the alumni in percentage of contributors to the Foundation. In 1959 we hit 65% to rank among the top in the nation. This year, Gang, let's be TOP! As Charlie says, "Near enough is not good enough!"

The program-year ahead is off to a good start. Program co-chairmen, the battling HUGHES boys (J. ED, '53, and TOM, '57) have already lined up the first two affairs. BOB HEALY, '53, fully recovered from a recent illness, was chairman of the annual Communion Breakfast on Dec. 4 at the University of Portland. Co-chairmen for the Christmas Dance, Dec. 23, are TOM HALEY, '57, recently arrived from South Bend, and BOB BESINSKI, '57, a new addition both to our Club ranks and the Univ. of Portland faculty. Welcome to both you men and congratulations on taking such an active interest in our affairs right from the start! Thanks to you, Ed and Tom, for orbiting us so promisingly, especially when Ed is the new papa of J. Edward, Junior, arrived Sept. 25. Congratulations!

Saw ART BUTINE, '21, hauling some X-ray equipment but no chance to talk with him (commercial: Mattern is the make, isn't it, Art?). G. T. McDERMOTT, '27, telling us he has a new invention to outdo his nationally-known Rototiller. Good luck with it, G. T. Congratulations to FATHER JOHN WALSH for his "Spotlight Alumnus" appearance in a recent issue of the "Alumnus." There's no heartier N.D. fan! It's good to learn of the return to work of DORWIN PALMER, '43, and AL RAMACCIOTTI, '17, after recent extended illness. Both report they are in fighting trim. RUDY HAMMOND, '55, has bought a new home across the river in Vancouver, Wash. Rudy is district rep for Pfizer pharmaceuticals. Likes to hunt and fish—and this is the country for it. ED O'MEARA, '40, is back in his old spot as city editor of the Oregon Journal, after the paper's return to its own presses following joint publication with The Oregonian. Ed also is a weekly contributor to our archdiocesan "Catholic Sentinel" with his pungent book reviews. Hope the Journal news never gets to be this stale, Ed!

Back to the Foundation: JUDD MORAN, '54, all pepped up from the rendezvous on the campus, is set to really put the heat on us herabouts for the Library. Let's all do our best with Judd to forward this most urgent need of the University. Books and library remind us that BILL MEAGHER, '48, took himself back to school at the Univ. of Washington this summer on the next-to-last leg of his American Banking Assn. thesis and degree. Bill is credit audit chief for the U.S. National Bank here. Make sure your balance is right, boys, when Bill comes around! And nothing like adequate life insurance to bolster your balance sheet, eh,

Dorwin?—me, too, says your scribe, who recently had the honor to represent the Oregon agency at the 125th anniversary of the New England Life, in Boston.

—TOM MAGEE, '32, Secy.

Peoria

The 1960-61 fiscal year of the Notre Dame Club of Peoria got underway November 10 at St. Philomena's School with the election of officers. Outgoing President MAURICE J. CICCARELLI, '55, presided as the following were selected to head the group for the coming year: JOHN F. MANION, BSC '56, is the new president after serving the club as secretary during the past year; district manager for Clark Oil & Refining Corp., John and his wife, Mary Ann, have a two year old son, Kevin Patrick. THOMAS ECKLAND, BSC '53, became vice-president; United States Gypsum Co. employs Tom as district large job salesman; he and his wife, Lois, parent Timothy, Amy Catherine, and Peter Thomas in their growing family. Another U.S. Gypsum employee as sales correspondent is DENNIS POWERS, AB '56, elected treasurer at the meeting; Denny and Patricia are the proud parents of one and half year old Christopher. A newcomer with United Insurance Co. of America from Youngstown, Ohio, is the secretary, WARREN ASHBAUGH, AB '56; local district mgr. for the insurance firm. Warren and wife, Constance, are parents of Michele and Kristin in their increasing family.

New members welcomed at the meeting were JIM MCCARTHY, AB '56; BOB MANNING, JR., LLB '60; TONI J. SALUTO, BS '60 (who also won two tickets to the Iowa game as a door prize; he's leaving for the Army in January). Planning for the Annual Communion Breakfast, a Christmas Holiday dance, and Universal Notre Dame Night got underway also at the meeting. Alumni and friends in the area who would like to help on any of the committees for the events during the coming year should contact TOM ECKLAND at 685-4691 in Peoria.

Another highlight of the meeting of November 10 was the showing of the movie produced by the House Un-American Activities Committee entitled "Operation Abolition." The film was presented by Attorney BOB STRODEL on behalf of Keystone Steel and Wire Co.; Bob prefaced the showing with remarks based on his experience as an agent and then instructor in the U.S. Army counter intelligence corps; presently, he is a reserve officer in the corps.

The local alumni club is working in cooperation with the Notre Dame Foundation toward the Uni-

versity's goal to attain the \$18 million. City Foundation co-chairmen are BERNARD J. GHIGLIARI, AB '44, and WILLIAM WOMBACHER, LLB '51; Special Gifts Chairman is RALPH E. (DUTCH) JOHNSTON, '30.

REVEREND ROBERT S. PELTON, C.S.C., head of the dept. of theology and assistant religious superior at the University of Notre Dame, was the guest of honor at the Annual Notre Dame Communion Breakfast in Peoria on December 18, 1960. The Mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Cathedral by Father Pelton; the Blessed Sacrament was distributed to a large group of Notre Dame alumni, former students, friends, and parents of present students of the University of Notre Dame. "The Meaning of the Ecumenical Council to Notre Dame Men in Today's World" was the topic of Father Pelton's address following the breakfast held at the Mecca Restaurant. Co-Chairmen for the event were BILL WOMBACHER, '51, and TOM ECKLAND, '53.

JOHN F. MANION, Pres.

Philadelphia

The big Navy-N.D. week end started with a Pep Rally in the main ballroom of the Ben Franklin Hotel Oct. 28 with BUD DUDLEY presenting FATHER JOYCE, MOOSE KRAUSE, RIP MILLER, and HARRY STUHLREHER. For the convenience of those attending festivities on Saturday, Oct. 29, TY DEMPSEY chartered buses to run from the Ben Franklin Hotel to the Municipal Stadium and return after the game. The post-game cocktail party was held in the main ballroom of the Ben Franklin Saturday evening. There was continuous music and a large appreciative crowd.

Back at the October meeting President JOHN MOORHEAD presented a ciborium to the Club's adopted Texas missionary REV. JAMES A. DONNELLY, C.S.C., supplemented at Christmas by a gift of vestments. The November meeting was postponed to the 15th to assure a good turnout for elections on Nov. 8. The investment club also met at the meeting. The Miami-N.D. trip on the week end of Nov. 12, outlined in the last issue, was a roaring success.

JOSEPH WHITE was chairman of the 23rd Annual Universal Notre Dame Communion Breakfast at the Barclay Hotel following Mass in Our Lady's Chapel at the Cathedral. The breakfast was served in the main ballroom of the Barclay Hotel. Guest speaker was the REV. HUGH NOLAN, Ph.D., chaplain of Immaculata College, speaking on the significance of the forthcoming Ecumenical Council. Again there were guests from each of the Catholic League high schools, selected by the players as the



ROME—Eternal City Club initiation dinner honors a most reverend guest: (clockwise from top) Bishop-elect Theotonius Ganguly, C.S.C.; Father Richard Teall, Brother Theophane Schmitt, Brother Philip Cistone, Brother John Kuchenbrod, Anthony Bruschi, John Kroha, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Skory, Mrs. Chris Cochrane, and Vice-President Cochrane. Off camera were Father John Gerber and Secretary Vince McAloon, but much in evidence is the Scoglio's famous dessert, "spumone" (ice cream).

most valuable members of their squads. A trophy was presented to the League's most valuable player, selected by a poll of these boys. The December meeting was held on the 13th, and the January meeting and election of officers was scheduled for Jan. 10.

Pittsburgh

This year the Mass in honor of Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception was celebrated at St. Paul's Cathedral Sunday morning, Dec. 4, followed by a brunch at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. The breakfast speaker was DR. SAMUEL HAZO, '48, professor of English at Duquesne University and a nationally honored poet. CARL A. ECK was chairman.

The University Club was the setting for the Christmas Dance on Monday, Dec. 26, to the music of Jack Purcell. Door and Table prizes completed a wonderful holiday evening at a modest price.

JOHN BRILEY was in for GEORGE KINGSLY as chairman of the annual retreat at the Passionist Fathers' St. Paul's Retreat House January 18. President PETER FLAHERTY has promised some new wrinkles in '61, including a ladies' bridge luncheon and fashion show in the spring, an earlier golf outing, the Pitt game week end as a local fall event, and a combined family Communion breakfast instead of separate stag and family events.

Rochester

The annual N.D. Family Communion Breakfast was observed on Dec. 11 at McQuaid Jesuit High School under the chairmanship of JERRY MOEDE, assisted by JOHN CASEY and DON BOOTH.

The THOMAS TIERNEYS and EDWARD CHICKLERS were co-chairmen of the annual Christmas Dance on Dec. 30 in the Ontario Room of the Manger Hotel. Door prizes were distributed at the modestly priced event, and the proceeds were earmarked for the N.D. Foundation.

Rome

With traditional Notre Dame dispatch, the Rome club arranged for a Mass to be offered here on the day following the death of CARDINAL O'HARA. The Mass was offered in his titular Church in Rome, SS. Andrew and Gregory. Appropriately, it was said at the altar where St. Gregory the Great inaugurated the famous Gregorian Masses for the deceased. At a date yet to be determined the official requiem services will be held and attended by the entire American Roman community.

As our Vice President, CHRIS COCHRANE, '46, prepares to return to the States, heaven has sent a new member in the person of DAVE SKORY, '48 AB, '49 Law. Dave, here with his wife and children is American legal consultant for interests in the Middle East and North Africa. Another arrival: FATHER GERALD L. POTTER, '52 MA, from Grand Forks, North Dakota, here to graduate study at North American College.

At an annual initiation dinner, the Skorys shared honors with the following new members: Bishop Elect THEOTONIUS GANGULY, C.S.C., en route for consecration in Dacca, India, FATHER JOHN GERBER, C.S.C., following study at Oxford; FATHER RICHARD TEALL, C.S.C., en route back to Santiago, Chile; BROTHERS PHILIP CISTONE, and JOHN KUCHENBROD, C.S.C., new faculty members at Notre Dame School, Rome; and ANTHONY BRUSCHI, new faculty member at same school. And on another occasion: FATHER LOUIS COUTU, C.S.C., Secretary to Father General, CHRISTOPHER J. O'TOOLE, C.S.C.

Summertime visitors as they arrived: sister of TOM NOONAN, '47, of Shorthills, N.J.; priests from Syracuse, friends of FATHER HESBURGH, FATHER FRANK HARRISON, '32, and JOHN TERRY, '42, all of Syracuse; NANCY RYAN, St. Mary's '60, Shelbyville, Ind.; STEWART R. RYAN, '64; aunt of PAT DURKIN, circa '48, and BILL, '51, of Waukegan, Ill.; aunt of JACK PEHLER, '64, and TERRY, '65; JOE HILGER, SR., '28, and JOE JR., '60, Columbus, Ind.; MSGR. SABO of South Bend; TIM TAYLOR, '62, of Grosse Pt., Mich.; TOM HARVEY, '63, South Bend; BISHOP NELLIGAN, ex-chief of chaplains, Armed Forces, Canada; mother and sister of JOHN HENCHY (R.I.P. China) of Taunton, Mass.; FATHER GEORGE FISCHER, C.S.C., N. Dartmouth, Mass.; FATHER HAROLD RILEY, C.S.C., of N.D. campus; TOM CLEARY, '38, N.Y.; DEAN RICHARDS, '57, St. Joe Hall, N.D.; FATHER D SHEA, C.S.C.; DR. D. NIGRO, '14, Prexy

of Rockne Club; BILL YOUNG, '46, en route to assist Holy Cross Missions in Uganda; FRANK and Mrs. VANNER, '49, Toledo, O.; FATHER JOE POWERS, C.S.C., Portland U.; FATHER LOUIS RINK, C.S.C. of Uganda; FATHER LOUIS PUTZ, FATHER TOM KELLY, of N.D. and Portland; RAY and Mrs. DURST, '26, River Forest, Ill.; famous "BILL" SCHMITT, '10, of Portland; FRANK QUISH, '11, Detroit; R. V. BUGNI, '31, of Dhahren, Saudi Arabia; TERRY CROSINA, '60, St. Mary's; SISTER JOHN DAVID, C.S.C., en route to Pakistan; BISHOP J. McSORLEY, OMI, of Philippines, who named his high schools there "Notre Dame"; T. GAVIN KING, '56, Tulsa, Okla.; PROF. VINCENT SMITH, ex-N.D. faculty; BROTHER LAMBERT, C.S.C., of NDU; JOHN A. LEMMER, '18, ex-N.D. summer faculty, and his wife EMILY, one of few women with N.D. degree, '34 MA.; Dr. and Mrs. B. McIntyre, parents of WILLIAM MCINTYRE, '64; Carl Hilkert and wife, brother of ALBERT HILKERT, '11, and JACK, '23, father of EUGENE, '43; friends of JOHN MURPHY, '12, and benefactor PETER REILLY (deceased); wife and daughter of attorney JOSEPH SMETANKA, '28, of Golf, Ill.; HENRY FORD II sent regrets could not dine at club; BING CROSBY, contacted through JOHN "JUDGE" CARBERRY of Los Angeles, was grateful over phone for invite too; uncle and aunt of JOE CARROLA, tackle, '62, Wyandotte, Mich.

This is necessarily a partial listing of all drop-pers in during the summer. As usual, everyone is welcome to our Roman greeting and treating service: ring us up and look us up. See "Club Calendar" in the ALUMINUS for address and phones.

—VINCE McALOON, '34, Secy.

St. Louis

The annual Communion Breakfast was held on Dec. 4, with Mass at St. Luke's in Richmond Heights followed by breakfast at the new Cheshire Restaurant. The family event was addressed by REV. GLENN BOARMAN, C.S.C., University prefect of religion.

The annual Christmas Dance was held on Friday, Dec. 30, in the Khorassan Room of the Hotel Chase. Jack Engler's orchestra provided music for the alumni-student-parent-guest event.



YOU CAN HELP NOTRE DAME

BY

Sending a personal contribution

Submitting names of friends interested in the University

Advising N.D. Foundation Office if your company has a 'plan of giving'

Informing University of your corporation's 'areas of interest'

Remembering the University in your Will or Bequest

Contributing gifts other than money (i.e. paintings, equipment, books, etc.)

Naming the University as a beneficiary in your insurance policy

Listing names and addresses of Foundations in your community

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
FOUNDATION,
NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Spokane

The second Annual Retreat promoted by the Notre Dame Club of Spokane took place the week end of September 23rd at Immaculate Heart Retreat House, Moran Prairie, Spokane. The retreat master was FATHER FREDERICK COUPAL, C.M., and the Retreat was all that could be desired. Saturday morning Mass was celebrated by the Club's most honored member, BISHOP BERNARD J. TOPEL, '38. FRANK HAGENBARTH, '27, was the committee chairman, and attending the Retreat, besides himself, were: DR. CURRAN HIGGINS, '49; BOB MERZ, '47; RAY MURPHY, '59; BOB ROTCHFORD, '49; DICK ST. JOHN, '56; BERNIE SMYTH, '55; FRANK ZAPPONE, '29; and JOE WALSH, '14. At the close of the Retreat a meeting of those attending was held and all agreed to return at about the same time next year, bringing with them at least as many more retreatants.

BERNIE SMYTH, '55, was in charge of arrangements for Universal Communion Sunday on December 4th. Mass was at Our Lady of Lourdes Cathedral, with breakfast at the Ridpath Hotel. FATHER THOMAS MCNIFF was the scheduled guest speaker and the affair promised to be most interesting and worthwhile.

Plans are also underway for a Mid-Winter Party to be held about February 1st. This will be for members and wives and will take the form of a potluck supper in the tap room of the Rainier Brewery.

The annual Holiday Party will be given at the attractive home of JAMES H. LYNCH, '40, on or about December 28th. Guests will be students home for the holidays. There are presently six boys from Spokane at the University.

DR. ROBERT L. ROTCHFORD, father of DR. JAMES P. ROTCHFORD, '48, and of ROBERT L. ROTCHFORD, '49, died September 30, 1960.

Terre Haute

The annual Mass and Corporate Communion was held on Dec. 11. Members, sons and guests attended Mass celebrated by FR. TONY WEBER, C.S.C., at Sacred Heart Church, followed by a sumptuous repast at the Terre Haute House and a program arranged by Father Weber. MYRON BUSBY and JIM SULLIVAN were co-chairmen. Busby and JOHN O'LEARY had suffered heart attacks and rate continued prayers. BOB BURTON and CHARLES McCAULEY are welcomed as new members of the Club. BERNIE BURDICK is chairman of a pre-Lenten stag to be held in February.

Tri-Cities

In addition to the Father-Son Luncheon on December 24, the Quad City area had a Notre Dame Communion Breakfast on December 11. We were fortunate in having BISHOP HAYES from the Davenport Diocese as our guest speaker. Details and pictures will follow.

—WILLIAM J. LAFFAN, Pres.

Washington

The annual Notre Dame Communion Breakfast for men was held on Dec. 11 with a Mass and breakfast at Holy Cross College. In following the suggested theme of the Ecumenical Council, Washington was especially fortunate in having an expert on the subject as a speaker in the person of REV. CHARLES J. CORCORAN, C.S.C., professor of dogmatic theology at Holy Cross, recently returned from Rome as a consultant to the Council's commission for Religious. Father Corcoran told the group that, although preparations were proceeding "efficiently and quietly," much work remains to be done and the Council probably will not begin until 1962. He told of a special secretariat whose function will be to maintain liaison with those outside the Church and urged Catholics to heed the plea of POPE JOHN XXIII and pray for the return of Christian unity.

Western Washington

TED CUMMINGS was chairman of a scholarship drive that culminated in a drawing on November 18 for an all-expense trip to the N.D.-Southern California game in Los Angeles on December 26. The proceeds were added to the \$500 derived from a similar drive in 1959.

ALUMNI CLASSES



Engagements

Miss Joan M. Frey and WILLIAM K. McGOWAN, '57.
Miss Lucretia Kulpanowski and EUGENE SLABY, '59.
Miss Carol Ann Reed and RICHARD CLARK BENKENDORF, '60.
Miss Jeanne Elizabeth McLaughlin and WILLIAM K. MCCORMICK, '60.
Miss Sherrol Joan Ewalt and MICHAEL FRANCIS SHEA, '60.

Marriages

Miss Joan Clare Rach and JAMES H. HAWES, JR., '32, Perryssville, Pa., September 10.
Miss Roxanne Margaret Schwoppe and CHRISTOPHER T. FLYNN, '53, St. Paul, Minn., August 6.
Miss Patricia Kelleher and PETER J. SUTHERLAND, '55, Long Beach, Calif., October 8.
Miss Carolyn Anne Feleppa and ALBERT M. PARILLO, '56, Short Hills, N.J., October 22.
Miss Rosemary Clare Harte and PAUL JULIUS SCHIERL, '57, Chicago, Ill., November 24.
Miss Hannah Agnes Grasberger and MARK STOREN, JR., '57, Lynchburg, Va., November 26.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE A. UHL, '42, a son, Timothy Gerard, November 2.
Mr. and Mrs. JAMES BYRNE, '43, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, November 27.
Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT W. SNEE, '45, a son, James Edmund, October 22.
Mr. and Mrs. FRANK E. McBRIDE, JR., '50, a son, October 10.
Dr. and Mrs. JAMES E. WACK, '50, a son, October 16.
Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT J. NICKODEM, '51, a daughter, Moya Kathleen, October 28.
Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD J. CONWAY, '53, a son, William Anthony, November 12.
Mr. and Mrs. MICHAEL A. DePADRO, JR., '55, a son, Jeffrey, October 14.
Mr. and Mrs. STEPHEN KLEMENT, '55, a son, Carlton Brian, November 21.
Mr. and Mrs. PHIL KRAMER, '56, a son, Paul Anthony, October 31.
Mr. and Mrs. NORMAN E. KRAUSS, '57, a son, Paul Albert, October 25.

Sympathy

D. CHET GRANT, '21, on the death of his mother, November 4, 1960.
WILLIAM F. SHEEHAN, '24, on the death of his mother, October 17, 1960.
MICHAEL J., '25, ALBERT G., '27, and JOSEPH L. ADRIAN, '39, on the death of their mother, October 8, 1960.
WALTER DICKERSON, '27, on the death of his wife, July 3, 1959.
ALBERT F., JR., '28, and ELMER GURY, '35, on the death of their father, October 31, 1960.
H. D. HINTON, '30, on the death of his mother, October 27, 1960.
PAUL A., '35, and FRANCIS E. FERGUS, '40, on the death of their mother, November 28, 1960.
WILBUR A., '40, ELMER J., '41, and GERALD A. KAMM, '44, on the death of their father, November 1, 1960.
RICHARD McHUGH, '42, on the death of his mother, March 20, 1960.
JAMES L. KELLY, JR., '43, on the death of his father, October 21, 1960.
DR. JAMES P., '48, and ROBERT L. ROTCHFORD, '49, on the death of their father, September 30, 1960.
JAMES W. FRICK, '51, on the death of his father, October 31, 1960.
CHARLES F. SPICA, '54, on the death of his father.

RUSSELL J. GOVERNALL, '55, on the death of his mother, November 10, 1960.
NORMAN E. KRAUSS, '57, on the death of his father, May 24, 1960.
ROBERT J. STEVENSON, '57, on the death of his father, November 7, 1960.
JOSEPH J. JACHMAN, '58, on the death of his father.

Deaths

FRANCIS H. GETCHELL, '96, died in Chicago, Illinois, according to information received in the Alumni Office.
JOHN V. WALSH, '00, of Denver, Colorado, died November 8, according to word received in the Alumni Office. He is survived by his wife.
EUGENIO RAYNERI, '04, of Havana, Cuba, died in August according to information received from his wife. In his 56 years as an architect, his accomplishments include the Capitol Building of Havana. His survivors also include three daughters.
GEORGE J. MASSEY, '14, died in Veterans' Hospital in Chicago, Ill., July 22. He is survived by two sisters.
RALPH E. SJOBERG, '21, died in Chicago, Illinois November 10, according to word received from his wife. Also surviving is his son.

DR. HENRY S. ATKINSON, '22, of Green Bay, Wis., died October 30 according to information received in the Alumni Office. Survivors include his wife, two sons, and two sisters.

ALVIN F. HANS, '28, died May 13, in Chicago, Illinois, according to word received in the Alumni Office. He was with the Standard Oil Company of Indiana at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife.

REV. JOHN A. MOLTER, C.S.C., '29, a member of the Portland University faculty, died October 24. Rev. Molter was ordained on June 24, 1933, received his master's degree in biology in 1936 from the Catholic University, and his doctorate in 1943 from the University of Pennsylvania. Surviving are a brother and three sisters.

JAMES J. GRIFFIN, '31, of Oak Lawn, Illinois, died October 23. At the time of his death, Mr. Griffin was principal of Gregier Vocational High School. He also was vice-president of the Chicago Teachers Union, former safety co-ordinator for the Chicago Board of Education, and a member of the Catholic Inter-racial Council. Survivors include his wife, three sons, five daughters, and three brothers.

STANLEY C. OBELENUS, '32, died November 9, in Chicago, Illinois. He was presently employed in the Bureau of Sewers, City of Chicago. He is survived by his mother.

WILLIAM J. VAN ROOY, '32, prominent businessman in the tea and coffee business, died October 25, in Rocky River, Ohio, following two heart attacks. Mr. Van Rooy was president of William J. Van Rooy & Son tea and coffee brokerage business. He was a former president of the Notre Dame Club of Cleveland. Surviving him are his wife, two sons, a daughter, his mother, a grandchild, and two sisters.

EDMOND L. MORIARTY, '33, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, died November 10, according to word received in the Alumni Office.

SISTER M. ISABEL (McCAFFEY), RSM, '35, died in St. Catherine's Hospital, Omaha, Nebraska, September 14 after a brief illness. She is survived by a sister.

J. ALVIN DREILING, '38, died in Virginia, Minnesota, according to information received in the Alumni Office. He is survived by his wife.

LOYD F. WORLEY, '39, former Tulsa oilman, died of a heart attack, October 9, in Scottsdale, Arizona. He was a president of the Notre Dame Club of Tulsa and once was presented the Notre Dame Man of the Year award. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, and his parents.

JOSEPH T. NORRIS, '43, of Malverne, New York, died in October following an operation, according to information received in the Alumni Office. He is survived by his wife.

JOHN A. VAINISI, '50, business manager and chief talent scout for the Green Bay Packers died November 27 in Green Bay. He is survived by his wife.

ROBERT G. WEST, '50, of East Lansing, Mich., was killed in an automobile accident in Mexico City, Mexico, June 29, according to information received from his mother. At the time of his death he was employed as a research chemist at Michigan State University. Survivors include his parents, his wife, and two children.

JOHN J. BATTERSBY, of Corona, New York, died September 19 in a plane accident. He attended here from 1932 to 1954. He is survived by his mother.

PROFESSOR HENRY B. FRONING, of South Bend, Ind., died October 18. He was formerly the head of the Chemistry Department and dean emeritus of the College of Science at Notre Dame. He is survived by his wife.

WILLIAM D. ROCKNE, of South Bend, Ind., died November 8, according to information received by the Alumni Office. He was the eldest son of the late Knute Rockne. Mr. Rockne is survived by a sister and two brothers.

50-Year Club

We have the sad but necessary duty of requesting the Semicientenarians' prayers for the following members and friends who have left the ranks for the eternal roll call in recent months: MAX ADLER, '92; FRANCIS OETCHELL, '96; JOHN V. WALSH, '00; EDWIN FREDELL, '03; PATRICK MacDONOUGH, '03; EUGENIO RAYNERI, '04; FATHER TIMOTHY MURPHY, C.S.C., '05; JOHN WILLMAN, '06; and SID CRESSY, '08. Requiescant in pace.



1911

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

REUNION RIME

Quite a few Jubileers have been torn, it appears,

From their golden companions a full 50 years.

So let's gather for fun in the summertime sun

June 9-10-11 in Sweet Sixty-One!

From the Alumni Office:

In every dark cloud there's a silver lining. The recent very incomplete listing of "Notre Dame Men of Science" brought the following delightful note from DR. GUILLERMO PATTERSON, JR., of the Academia Nacional de Ciencias de Panama in Panama City: "I am under the impression that not all Notre Dame men of science are listed at the end of the article."

"It happens that I am listed in American Men of Science, whence the list is supposed to be extracted. I was the first man to get a Ph.D. at Notre Dame, in 1912. I taught Chemistry at the University and read part of my thesis at the American Chemical Society. I would greatly appreciate that you have a talk with FATHER JOSEPH MAGUIRE about me."

"You will find me listed also in: Who's Who in America (the West); International Who's Who; Chemical Who's Who; Who's Who in Latin America; Who's Who is Venezuela, Panama, Ecuador & Colombia; Who's Who in Panama; Biographical Encyclopedia of the World; The American Bar; The National Cyclopaedia of American Biography, etc. Please look me up. (We did, and we apologize.)"

"I am also honorary president and founder with PROF. DUBOIS of the Panama and Canal Zone Notre Dame Club; life fellow of the Royal Society; honorary fellow of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science; honorary director of the Instituto Antimalarico di Roma; corresponding member of the International Institute of Arts and Letters of Germany; president of the Panama Academy of Sciences, etc."

Thank you, Doctor. We hope you're here next June to uphold the honor of the Class of '11.

1912

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

From the Alumni Office:

A son of WALTER DUNCAN, Rev. Edward J. Duncan of the Diocese of Peoria, is exerting a strong Catholic influence with the Newman Club at the University of Illinois, Champaign.

1913

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

Here is a little note on our classmate HARRY J. KIRK of Washington, D.C.: On his seventy-first birthday, Sept. 22, Harry welcomed the arrival of his thirty-fifth grandchild, Thomas Gregory Noel, born that day. This makes a total of 22 grandsons and 13 granddaughters, the children of Harry's four married daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Kirk are the parents of three other children, all religious, two being Discalced Carmelite nuns, and the only son a Benedictine priest. Harry lives at 1404 Otis St., N.E., Washington 17.

1914

Walter Clements
623 Park Avenue
South Bend, Indiana

From the Alumni Office:

The death of BILL ROCKNE, eldest son of an immortal classmate, struck the Class like the passing of one of its own—especially since the definitive biography by FRANCIS WALLACE, '23, entitled simply KNUTE ROCKNE, had so recently refreshed so many memories of the beloved "Swede" of Sorin Hall. Heartfelt sympathy to Rock's remaining children, Jack, Jeanne, and Knute, Jr.

1915

James E. Sanford
1429 W. Farragut Av.
Chicago 40, Illinois

From the Alumni Office:

As anticipated in a Class message at his Laetare Medal presentation in June, GEORGE SHUSTER hasn't let any grass grow under his feet since his retirement as president of Hunter College. Reappointed as American representative to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in Paris, he was re-elected to the UNESCO executive board on Nov. 18.

1916

Grover F. Miller
612 Wisconsin Ave.
Racine, Wisconsin

REUNION RIME

Anniversaries nears, and for 45 years
We've been parted from friends who shared
laughter and tears.
Let us toast every one with a Notre Dame
bun
June 9-10-11 in Sweet Sixty-One!

From the Alumni Office:

Congratulations to WILLIAM BRADBURY on his brother Stanley's ('23) election to a sixth term as Crawford County, Ill., States Attorney.



TROPHY FOR OUTSTANDING PLAYER on each team is a new wrinkle of the N.D.-Northwestern football series jointly sponsored by Chicago alumni of the two schools. Posing for WBBM-TV are George Menard (right), '34, Chicago Club president, and Ray Evans, Northwestern alumni president.

Question of the month is whether Fidel is going to let JOSE and BRAULIO MUNECAS out of Cuba for the 43th Reunion next June 9. Through a typographical slip, the death of FATHER PAT HAGGERTY last spring went unrecorded until November.

1917

Edward J. McOsker
R.R. 2, Box 1,
So. State St. Rd.
Elgin, Illinois

From the Alumni Office:

FATHER MIKE MULCAIRE, still very hardy in the Community Infirmary, has had ample opportunity to visit with his sister, SISTER MIRIAM GERTRUDE, C.S.C., teaching in the South Bend schools.

Please pray for the repose of the soul of JEROME MILLER, who died last summer.

1918

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

From the Alumni Office:

PAUL BYRNE, retired University librarian and secretary of the Class of '13, reports having got together with another former N.D. administrator, BOB McAULIFFE, convalescing from recent illness at his brother's home in Syracuse, N.Y. "We took a wonderful trip up into the Adirondacks just to enjoy the colors," Paul says. We hope Bob recovers quickly and that both revisit the campus they served so well.

1919

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

From the Alumni Office:

After 40 years on the campus PAUL FENLON could add much to the little we've had to say about the old library and other glories—if only his students gave him a little more time.

1920

James H. Ryan
170 Maybrook Rd.
Rochester 18, N. Y.

From the Alumni Office:

TOM BEACOM is one of the Chicagoans who had much to do with the Chicago Scholarship Foundation spotlighted in this issue.

Your prayers would be appreciated by the bereaved families of departed classmates OCTAVIANO LARRAZOLO and EDWARD McMAHON.

1921

Dan W. Duffy
1101 Superior Bldg.
Cleveland 14, Ohio



REUNION RIME

Twenty-sixers, three cheers for those gay cavaliers

We haven't laid eyes on for 35 years!

May we meet every one ere the set of the sun

On June 9-10-11 in Sweet Sixty-One!

From the Alumni Office:

With JAKE KLINE getting ready for another season on the diamond, a baseball game seems almost a sure thing as part of the reunion program—with the basepaths about 20 feet shorter, of course. Cuba's RAF ESCRIBANO (who's probably quite a fan of "el beisbol") is the only classmate who might plead diplomatic difficulty in making the 40-year celebration.

Add the name of RALPH SJOBERG to the roll of Tierney, Conrad, Msgr. Shannon, etc., who will gather no more—and pray for them all.

1922

G. A. "Kid" Ashe
175 Landing Rd. No.
Rochester 25, N. Y.



We deeply regret the loss of another fine classmate—MARK STOREN, SR., of Michigan City, Indiana, who passed from this life on July 22. To Mark Storen, Jr., '37, and others of the family, we extend our sympathy. Mark was a very loyal and co-operative classmate who never failed to show at our class reunions. We must remember him in our prayers.

Three of our classmates are still connected with the game of football after all of the years that have passed since we left the campus. BUCK SHAW, head coach of the Professional Philadelphia Eagles, expects to close out a very colorful and successful career of coaching college and professional teams at the end of the current season. Buck had fine teams at Santa Clara University. Also, his professional San Francisco '49ers and Philadelphia Eagles have always displayed an interesting brand of football. DR. EDDIE ANDERSON, head coach at Holy Cross College, has more seniority than any other football coach among the major college teams. Dr. Eddie had prior service at the University of Iowa, where he coached one of the all-time great Iowa teams. Eddie also turned in a fine coaching performance for the College All Stars in one of their few victories over the professionals. DR. HENRY ATKINS of Green Bay, Wisconsin, has been doctor and medical consultant for the Green Bay Packers Professional team almost since the inception of that organization.

JOHN PAUL CULLEN of Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, who was one of the original advocates of a new campus library building, is delighted with the plans and sketch of the proposed new building recently released to the public press.

FATHER GEORGE FISCHER, C.S.C., has returned home from his visit to European churches and shrines as spiritual director for the Holy Cross Mission Pilgrimage to Europe's holy places and to the 37th International Eucharistic Congress in Munich. We are most grateful to Father George for remembering, as he promised to do, the living and deceased members of our class at his stops at the many shrines and churches visited by the Pilgrimage.

The DAN YOUNGS could not get under way early enough to accompany Father Fischer and party. They sailed later aboard the S.S. Rotterdam of the Holland America Line, last were reported September 3 at Garmisch Partenkirchen, Germany, and expected to see the Passion Play at Oberammergau the next day.

Our sympathy to the widow and sons of DR. HENRY ATKINSON, who died Nov. 30.

1923

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

Unknown to the '23 secretariat until recent weeks, ROBERT A. PECK, E.M. '23, died in Washington, D.C., on July 13. Strangely, a telegram bearing the news of his death was received by relatives in his home town of Colorado Springs, Colo., only a few hours after the death of his brother, James A. Peck, in the mountain city. The brothers were nephews of the late Jimmy Burns of Cripple Creek mining fame. Both were born in Colorado Springs and Robert, our Classmate and younger of the two, had left Colorado Springs in 1938 and in recent years had made his headquarters in Washington, D.C. He worked earlier on construction of a road through Mexico and Central America and on road projects in Yellowstone National Park. Newspaper clippings from Colorado Springs gave no information on Robert's survivors, if any. Mail from this office to Bob's last known address was never returned unclaimed, but also remained unanswered. His age was listed at 59 years, and that of his brother as 65.

Something of the spirit of a Class reunion was achieved at Bruggner's Book Store in South Bend on October 1, the morning of the Purdue Pigskin Punishment. The occasion was an autograph party held for and by FRANCIS WALLACE, whose new biography of Knute Rockne was launched the day before. Frank spent the morning writing his signature and encomia on the flyleaf of the many books sold that morning and had little time to join in the reunion attended in the coffee sector of the store. Attending were FRANK DORIOT, who autographed a few books on his own (since he co-authored a few pages in the book with Wallace), LAWRENCE STRABLE and wife, DANIEL LYNCH and wife and son, MURRAY POWERS, W. ED SHEA, ED FLEMING, LOUIS DESMET, JACK NORTON and, of course, Wallace and LOUIS BRUGGNER. From other N.D. Classes we heard from HUNK ANDERSON, ABE ZOSS and PAUL PADEN. JOE HENNEBERRY pulled the boner of the day when he breezed past the South Bend interchange on the Indiana toll road so fast that he was in Elkhart before he could turn around. However we were able to get in a nice visit in Wallace's room at Morris Inn after the game, at which Frank's son JOHN WALLACE and wife, Mrs. Henneberry, JACK ELDER and wife and daughters and the Bruggners were also present.

From the Alumni Office:

Submitted back in the summer, LOUIS BRUGGNER's saga of the struggle between JOE NIKOS (victor) and JOHN NIEMIEC (vanquished) for judge of the Circuit Court in St. Joe County's elections, finally appears in this issue. Down in Robinson (Crawford County), Illinois, States Attorney J. STANLEY BRADBURY, running on the Democratic ticket, was retained by a substantial margin over his Republican opponent. Stan has served five terms of four years each. The slot machine interests were reportedly after his scalp.

1924

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

From the Alumni Office:

The Class—and with the loss of CARDINAL O'HARA—Notre Dame's only remaining Arch-

SPOTLIGHT ALUMNUS



DANIEL H. YOUNG, '22
A Lot of Bridges (Etc.) Over the Water

Construction whiz Dan Young has been in the "Spotlight" before, but (to turn a well-worn phrase) a lot of bridges have gone over the water since then. This year the vice-president-director-general manager of Foley Bros., Inc., was invited with Mrs. Young on the first Braniff 707 jet flight to South America to meet President Frondizi of Argentina, President Kubetschek of Brazil, other presidents and diplomats at embassies in Panama, Peru, etc. He also wound up a railroad from Labrador to an iron mine in Quebec.

Locating in Ardmore, Pa., in recent years, Dan was the N.D. Man of the Year when the honor was originated in 1946 by the N.D. Club of Philadelphia, which Club also originated N.D. Night. He has circled the globe on Foley's construction projects; was partner in constructing the San Gabriel and Shasta Dams in California; drove a tunnel under New York's Hudson River, built the George Washington Bridge and protective piers for the Holland Tunnel as well as piers, ferry racks and slips in New York Harbor; built bridges and eliminated railroad grade crossings across the U.S.; introduced modern open-pit mining methods in India at the request of the Indian government; built air bases in the Caribbean and ports on the Persian Gulf during W.W. II, receiving a U.S. Navy citation for naval base development. More recently he completed the world's largest iron ore beneficiation plant, the sprawling Erie Taconite project in Northern Minnesota, the Youngs' native state (a Mass of Thanksgiving on New Year's Day, 1959, commemorated three years without a fatal accident on the \$300 million project); finished a railroad through the Brazilian jungles to a manganese mine, power plants and piers in Chile and Peru, a \$120 million copper plant in the Andes.

Dan and Mrs. Young have a son, two daughters and four grandchildren at last count. Dan is a pillar of Holy Name and the Fourth Degree K. of C.

bishop, MOST REV. LAWRENCE GRANER, C.S.C., of Dacca, East Pakistan, may find time to visit his friends in the States some day after the Ecumenical Council, now that he's got a new auxiliary in BISHOP GANGULY, '49.

1925

John P. Hurley
2085 Brookdale Road
Toledo 6, Ohio

On Saturday, October 15th our class held its tenth annual football cocktail party. It occurred to me on my way home that there was very little discussion of the game itself. I guess it was more pleasant to talk about "the good old days." There were at least ten other class cocktail parties. . . . We have a very good idea for next year but we will not mention it here just in case other classes might do the same thing. It was wonderful seeing the fellows and their wives.

This week end Mrs. Hurley and I visited our daughter and her husband MIKE UNDERWOOD, '58, in Davenport, Iowa. We all stopped in to see HANK WURZER, better known since Labor Day as "STICKS" WURZER. Hank broke his ankle and has been on crutches ever since but he hopes to get rid of them in a few weeks. He really looks good despite "the break." I did learn that the MASS FUND could stand a bit of bolstering, so let's join the 1925 MASS FUND INVESTMENT CLUB. This one really pays big dividends. Some of you fellows haven't come through since we started it, so let's send enough to take care of a High Mass for yourself and a classmate who has passed on . . . remember it's later than you think.

Now to more cheerful subjects: JOHN R. MORAN . . . for instance. JOHN is "top brass" in Continental Oil and his address is Continental Oil Bldg., Denver, Colo. Listed under "Occupation Attorney . . . also taxpayer (this is almost a full time job) three children (no change in the last 21 years) but the list of grandchildren is growing . . . present count six, one on way." He has seen PAUL RAHE now of Denver but no others since last reunion in '55. "Where are they—they don't come West any more." (John modestly adds) "My life has not been very interesting up to now. Work, eat, sleep & pay taxes. Vote Republican sometime. Gripe about conditions, politics and weather. Am (unofficial) adviser to Congress, The United Nations, the President, but they never act on my suggestions. Social Security may be important in a few years. Right now I am looking forward to seeing you and other '25ers at the reunion." Thanks for a word about yourself and I am sorry you had to change your plans for the reunion the last minute. Your old pal Judge JOHN KILKENNY was looking for you to say nothing about JOHN TRAYNOR, GIL SCHAEFFER and FATHER JOHN LYNCH. Better fly out for next year's football party . . . it will be worth while.

One of the unsung heroes of our class is PAUL DUFAUD, 1911 East Second St., Tucson, Arizona. Paul has been on the sidelines from polio-neuritis since the winter of '37-'38, but with the aid of his wonderful wife and daughter and son, Paul is winning the battle for his health and happiness. Both of his children won scholarships for their college years. Paul writes, "My life has been little things; family, neighbors, our parish, mostly local. I haven't travelled nor accomplished very much. Yet I live on while more able and more accomplished classmates die and add to the growing list of those to be remembered in daily rosaries. The more recent deaths of EUSTACE GULLINAN and MILT ON LEACH were special shocks to me. PAUL HOFFLER, MILT LEACH & DUKE CLANCY used to write me cheerful and inspiring letters when I was so sick. Also included was JERRY HOLLAND, who had made his home in Boise, Idaho, with his wife and youngsters. Of these four main 'cheer leaders' of mine only PAUL HOFFLER remains and, ironically, myself.

"There are a few more than forty 'ex' and grad N.D.s here in Tucson. About twenty are ex-TBs, arthritics, asthmatics, etc. Most others are here because of sickness of wives or children. Only four natives. Some have been here a long time. TED WITZ, '26, came here from Akron in '26 with TB . . . regained his health and is now in business here. VINCE HENGESBACK, '25 or '26, came here and became well, is doing fine in the business he got into and is now V.P. in Sales for Benjamin Moore Paint Co.

"Tomorrow, May 14th is our 30th wedding anniversary. The Bishop is offering 7:15 Mass for

in the morning. What changes thru the years. What beautiful memories. What a blessed and loving wife! I have so much for which to be grateful. God bless you and yours, John. You have done an extremely commendable job through the years. Thru your letters time has slowed, we are not so old and 1925 doesn't seem 35 years ago. Thank you so much for so long. Sincerely, Paul." Thank you Paul and thanks for the rosaries you have said for your classmates living and dead because I am sure by now you have "a direct line" to Our Lady. Fellows, let's drop Paul a line of appreciation to a great guy who is sitting on the sidelines praying for all of us.



1926

Rudy Goepfrich
1109 N. Cleveland
Avenue
South Bend 28, Ind.

REUNION RIME

Well, gentlemen, here's to the classmates and peers

Who'll return from an absence of 40 full years.

From the '21-gun, a salute (that's a pun?)

To June 9-10-11 in Sweet Sixty-One!

JOHN RYAN, our class president, advises that he had lunch with ED HARGAN in Chicago recently. Ed was there for several weeks, from the Washington office of the Small Business Administration working on the subject of Small Business Investments. Ed came to school from New Jersey, was previously a banker in Dallas and now lives in Washington.

A recent issue of the ALUMNUS stated that mail to J. VINCENT SOISSON had been returned unclaimed. A letter from Vince cleared up the matter. He is with the West Penn Power Company in Washington, Pa. and lives there at 680 Elmhurst Drive. Vince has a son who is a sophomore at Notre Dame; I expected to see both of them at the Pitt game.

I heard from LESTER CLARKE recently. He came to Notre Dame from New York City and graduated in chemical engineering. He is now chief, Water Supply Section, Bureau of Sanitary Engineering, Oklahoma State Health Department, Oklahoma City, Okla. Les was married in 1943; they have no children. He was in the U.S. Air Force from 1943 to 1946.

In September I had an enjoyable day of golf with FRANK DEITTE at the Olympia Fields Country Club in Chicago. Needless to say, Frank beat me.

Congratulations and best wishes to Des Moines banker HAROLD KLEIN, competing for a spot on the Alumni Board of Directors.

From the Alumni Office:

In one of those weird coincidences, West Penn Power Co. has just informed the office that J. VINCENT SOISSON, whom RUDY GOEPFRICH just reclaimed, will become director of marketing on January 1. This will probably involve a move to the home office in Greensburg, Pa., for Vince, who has served West Penn since graduation, so you'd better write to the Washington address fast. Since starting as an engineer in Springdale he has had managerial posts in Scottsdale, Connellville, Washington (twice), Charleroi, and Greensburg (as assistant veep)—a hard man to keep up with!

1927

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

From the Alumni Office:

Memorials to JOE BOLAND continued during the recent football season from those who said they missed him more with every Irish game—almost as if they figured Joe would not have let the score be

SPOTLIGHT ALUMNUS



JOHN P. CHAPLA, '23
In Cleveland, a Broker Who Goes for Broke

The Cleveland Club of Notre Dame, at the annual Rockne Communion Breakfast, presented to John Chapla the 1960 award as the Cleveland Notre Dame Man of the Year, in recognition of his outstanding contributions and services to the Cleveland Club throughout the past four decades. In recent years his efforts in organizing and running the annual golf outing have made this affair one of the outstanding events of any year.

A graduate of the College of Commerce, John is now the manager of the Bond Department of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis. Besides his extensive duties as manager, he finds time to serve as a director of the State Savings and Loan Association, Cleveland Electrical Equipment Company, and the 1105 Chester Corporation of Cleveland, Ohio. He also serves as an advisory member of the Central Bank of Lorain, Ohio, and as a member of the Lorain Port Commission. He is past governor of the Northern Ohio Investment Bankers Association.

A resident of Lorain, Ohio, throughout most of his life, John is a prominent member of the Elyria Country Club and the Cleveland Athletic Club. He is married to the former Katherine O'Toole of Lorain, Ohio. His daughter, thirteen-year-old Susan, matriculated at St. Mary's Academy in South Bend in the fall.

John recently completed an extensive trip through Europe which had as its highlight a visit to Lourdes and an audience with the Pope.

1928

Louis F. Buckley
68-10 108th Street
Forest Hills 75, N. Y.



The members of the Class of '28 lost another close friend in the death of Cardinal O'Hara. You will remember the letter of thanks written by him in longhand and reproduced in our Class Newsletter a year ago thanking me for my note of congratulations in which I advised him that the members of the Class of '28 will always be grateful for having had him as our spiritual advisor as students at Notre Dame. I also regretted reading of the death of our old English professor, Father Kerndt Healy, C.S.C. Please remember these men in your prayers.

ART GLEASON suffered a serious coronary with angina and will be laid up for some time. Resting will be a change for Art, as he has missed only one day in the last fifteen years at B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio, where he is staff superintendent. Art's plans to attend our Class cocktail party following the Northwestern game were changed due to his illness. His daughter is a guidance counselor at the Evanston High School in Illinois. Drop Art a note at 4160 Darrow Road, Stov. Ohio.

JIM ALLAN reports that he saw NEIL AMIOT at the California game and the following classmates at the Purdue game: JOHN ROBINSON, PAT CANNY, JOE HILGER, ED McKEOWN and W. H. MURPHY. Jim also saw LARRY O'CONNOR, '30, and BOB VOGELWEDE, '29, at the Purdue game.

I had to go so far as to misspell JOE BRAN-NON's name in this column in the September Alumnus in order to get a rise out of him. He responded in his usual top form from Phoenix, Arizona, where he is the manager of Sears, Roebuck & Company, as follows: "If you are going to give me publicity, why can't you spell my name correctly? You lived with me for a year. You have visited my home. I have nursed you through hangovers. I was the best man at your wedding, and still you spell my name incorrectly. Just how intimate must I be with you before you accord me the courtesy of accurate spelling?"

"Seriously, I think you are undoubtedly the finest Secretary which any class ever had, and certainly you do include more data than any other correspondent. Of course, I don't recognize one third of the names and seriously doubt if they were classmates of mine. Worse still I doubt if two thirds of your readers would recognize my name even if you spelled it correctly. Sic transit gloria mundi!"

Since my job as Regional Director of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics requires considerable travel and speaking in the Middle-Atlantic states, I manage to pick up some news on classmates. Incidentally, I have given over forty talks thus far this year in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland. At a State Chamber of Commerce meeting in Harrisburg, Pa., last week I obtained a report on PHIL CENEDELLA. Phil has his own business in Uniontown, Pa., where he manufactures wooden pallets. He has eight children, according to the report received by me. I was also informed by the new President of the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce of the outstanding job being done by FATHER GEORGE BENGALIA, C.S.C., as President of Kings College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and as a leader in the community. I hired two fine boys from Kings College graduating class this year.

GENE FARRELL, Editor of the Jersey Journal since 1951, was recently appointed Vice Chairman of the New Jersey Public Market Corporation. This group will develop a food distribution center in New Jersey. ANDY POWERS is with Lowenbrau and covers the area from Melbourne to Key West. Andy and his wife live in Boynton Beach, Florida.

GEORGE KELLY is fast becoming almost as prolific a writer as JOE BREIG. George had an article in the September 24th issue of AMERICA on "The Time for Keeping On Our Shirts." I had an article on "Manpower Trends and Automation's Impact" in the Commercial and Industrial Chronicle for August 18, 1960.

I listened to the first of the great debates with

BILL COYNE and BILL JONES in Washington shortly after the Joneses moved into their new home at 5516 Grove Street, Chevy Chase 15, Maryland. BILL COYNE had seen Judge BOB GRANT at the American Bar Association meeting. Bob, as you know, is U.S. Judge in the Northern District of Indiana.

VINCE CARNEY's daughter sailed from New York recently for Fribourg, Switzerland, for a year's study at Villa de Fougères. He has another daughter at the University of Toronto (St. Michael's) and a son at the pre-seminary at St. Bede's at Peru, Illinois. DAN BRADLEY has a daughter at Rosemont College. JIM ALLAN's son is at Harvard Law School this year. My son is at St. Francis College in Brooklyn.

HOWIE PHALIN, Vice President of Field Enterprise Educational Corporation, was in Europe and Japan on business this Fall, so he missed the games and class cocktail parties.

WILLIAM (WEE) BROWN has been secretary of the Board of Education in Orange, New Jersey, for twenty years. RUSS RILEY has served as Mayor of Orange, New Jersey, for twelve years. He was recently appointed executive secretary of the New Jersey Public Utility Commission. He also practices law in Newark, New Jersey. BOB GRAHAM, who practices law in Chicago, was elected Vice President of the Notre Dame Law Assn.

You will note that beginning with this issue my columns are shorter. It is necessary for all class secretaries to limit their columns in accordance with the editor's request to have sufficient space for the large classes being added each year. I am sure all of you will continue to keep me advised of class news, so we can always have a representative column.

The Class of '28 held its fifth annual cocktail party on October 15 in O'Shaughnessy Hall following the Michigan State game. Thanks to our Class President JIM ALLAN, JOHN LAUGHLIN of the Alumni Office and our former speech professor, FRANK KELLY, the affair was very successful. We are also indebted to DEVERE PLUNKETT, '30, for the use of O'Shaughnessy Hall. VINCE CARNEY did a great job in promoting the excellent attendance. The following old-timers who have attended all or most of these get-togethers were present again: JIM ALLAN, FRANK CREADON, JOE HILGER, JOE S. MORRISSEY, WILLIAM H. MURPHY, GUS JENKINS, RAY MULLIGAN, ED RAFTER, BERNIE SCHUH, VINCE WALSH. Those of us in attendance who had been present at one or two of the prior parties included: LOU BUCKLEY, GEORGE CORY, BERN GARBER, JOE GRIFFIN, TOM HART, HENRY HASLEY, MIKE HOGAN, JOHN IGOE, JOE LANGTON, JOHN RICKORD, MIKE RICKS and AL SCHNURR. The following attended for the first time: EUGENE BROWN, ED DEAN, BILL DWYER, JOE GERAGHTY, ED MCGAULEY, DR. BILL MCGEE, ED MCSWEENEY, ED QUINN, BUD TOPPING, DAN VERRILLI and ART ZIMMERMAN. The following individuals from other classes who were close to us also were present: BILL COYNE '27, ART PETERSON '30, OSKAR RUST '29, JOHN MORAN '30 and BILL BYRNE. You will find a picture of the group in this issue of the Alumnus.

One great advantage that our annual get-togethers have over our five-year reunions is that the wives and children of many classmates are present. MRS. JOHN McMAHON, the widow of our deceased classmate who did so much for the class, was present with her son, a student at Notre Dame. Mrs. McMahon lives at 446 Longridge Drive in Pittsburgh. GEORGE CORY also attended a meeting of the Advisory Council of the Notre Dame College of Commerce as a member of that group. BILL BYRNE, who was with our class from '26 to '28, came from Cleveland for the party where he is Vice President of the Basic Aluminum Castings Company. ED MCGAULEY of Leicester, Mass., spent five months in the hospital recovering from stomach surgery on his return from our 30th reunion. DR. WM. MCGEE of Riverdale, N.D., is recovering from brain surgery. JOHN MORAN '30, formerly of Boston, is now with the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor-Management Reports, in Chicago. JOE GERAGHTY advised that his fellow classmate from Rochester, N.Y., DON CORBETT, was the Democratic candidate for judge in that area.

We are fortunate in having one of those rare and outstanding reports from BILL DWYER, as follows:

"Report from Chicago, as promised to you at the delightful '28 cocktail party following the Mich-

SPOTLIGHT-ALUMNUS



GLENN M. HATCH, '28
Hercules Cements a 32-Year Relationship

American Cement Corporation recently announced that Glenn Hatch has been elected president of Hercules Cement Company, an operating division of American. A veteran of 32 years in the cement industry, he was formerly Hercules' vice-president for sales.

Glenn joined Hercules in 1947 as district sales manager in the New England area, came to the Philadelphia home office as assistant sales manager in 1953 and was elected vice-president in 1958. After taking his Ph.B. in Commerce he served with Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement Company in Rochester, N.Y., and Philadelphia before going to Lehigh-Portland Cement Company, first in the main office, Allentown, Pa., then in the Boston division office.

A player in campus dance bands during his Sorin Hall days, Glenn has since augmented his degree with work in the Harvard Business School's advanced management program. He was an officer of the N.D. Club of Rochester and active in other N.D. Chapters before joining the Philadelphia Club. He also belongs to the University and Midway Clubs and the Manufacturers Golf & Country Club, Oreland, Pa.

With a couple of children already grown, the Hatches now live at 1041 Holly Tree Road, Abington, Pa.

igan State game. There, with spirits undampened, or, let us say, with spirits high, another fine '28 tradition was most pleasantly maintained. It was good, indeed, to see so many fine fellows looking so well. As for the distaff attendance, it is clear that the men of our class are singularly blessed, or, in this respect, "doubly" blessed. To JIM ALLAN and the others who planned the affair, a vote of thanks is due. Such occasions are as worthwhile as they are brief. Meeting my old Hannibal, Mo., high schoolmate BILL COYNE and his charming Mrs. was one of the many pleasant surprises. Hope BERN GARBER will remember me to LARRY CULLINEY as he promised, and that GEORGE CORY will carry out his agreement to shake the

hand of JOHN PATRICK MURPHY for me at one of those Subiaco Prep reunions down in Arkansas.

Walking my group back to the parking lot after leaving the '28 party, I looked in on the '29ers assembled festively in Cushing Hall, hoping to find such worthies as BOB VOGLEWEDE, LOUIS SINCLAIR, BOB WARD, JOHN ROWLAND, etc. In the happy hubbub of that gathering I did manage to get in a few pleasant words with LARRY STAUDER and RED CURRY.

To you and all '28ers who couldn't attend I report that the get-together hosted by JIM and Kay ALLAN at their home after the Northwestern game was a spectacular, SRO, C. B. DeMille type wing ding. By some CHRISTIE FLANAGAN style broken field maneuvering through guest-filled rooms and artful side-stepping of hors d'oeuvre bearers I came upon such stalwarts as ART ZIMMERMAN, in from Detroit; ED MCKEOWN from the Indiana Dunes; JOE HILGER, there from Columbus, Indiana; VINCE WALSH, that calm banker from Monticello, Ill.; VINCE CARNEY, in from Rochelle, Illinois; and fellow-Chicagoans JOHN RICKORD, RAY MULLIGAN, FRANK CREADON and WILLIAM HANLEY MURPHY. Bill Murphy was recently returned from Arkansas and he promotes that hilly and beautiful homeland of the razor-backs as the future cultural and economic center of the U.S. with all the enthusiasm of Winthrop Rockefeller. JOE HILGER herded the '28 fellows, or at least some of us together long enough to get a group picture. Renewing contacts with these lads and meeting their wives and families was pleasure enough to erase the memory of the gust of wind that blew N.D.'s game-tying point after touchdown inches to the left of the scoring area.

The Class of '29 was represented with distinction at Allan's party by BOB VOGLEWEDE, LARRY O'CONNOR and FRANK DOAN and their wives. BOB and Virginia VOGLEWEDE and their family now reside in Birmingham, Michigan. Their oldest son is a Jesuit scholastic. LARRY and FRANK O'CONNOR, from Lafayette, Indiana, have a daughter at St. Mary's and high school youngsters at home. JIM DIGAN of '29, and TOM MEDLAND of '30, to my positive knowledge, planned to attend, but were kept at home by untimely visitations of flu virus on their respective families. Jim is vice president of Hadlock & Temte, Inc., the nation's leading producer of highest precision miniature die castings, and has recently moved from Logansport, Ind., to River Forest, Illinois. Some of the most beautiful church and school structures in the middle west, I'm told, are the work of architect Medland."

From the Alumni Office:

DICK QUINLAN advised that AL HANS died on May 13, 1960, as a result of surgery. He was buried at Kentland, Ind., on May 16. He is survived by his wife. Al was 57. He was with Standard Oil of Indiana at the time of his death and lived at 6200 North Overhill, Chicago.

The speaking schedule to which Secretary LOU BUCKLEY refers above has included more than 50 talks in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland, most recently to a Chamber of Commerce group (including some classmates) in Buffalo and to the Long Island branch of the N.Y. Club this month.

1929

Larry Stauder
Engineering Bldg.
Notre Dame, Indiana

Immediately after the Michigan State game, about seventy people, '29ers, their wives and their guests, assembled for another after-game visit in the Engineering Building. Among the newcomers were ROCCO D. PERONE and C. ROLAND WRIGHT and Mrs. Wright. This was the Wrights' first visit to the campus since his graduation day. Charles Roland was a roommate of FATHER THORNTON while in college and had lots of news to exchange with him. Write the Wrights at 1509 N. Blackwelder, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, where he deals in real estate.

JOHN LAW and his sister came to the '29 gathering, as did Dolores and JOE LENIHAN and FRANCIS JONES, my fellow officers. BOB VOGLEWEDE made a reservation but was unable to attend.

JOE WHALEN mailed his regrets from Des Moines.

BILL BISER, JIM CURRY, JOHN COLANGELO, FRANK HEUPEL, CLETE SCHNEIDER, JOHN SWEENEY ("Delight" Sweeney and four guests), BOB WILLIAMS, DR. JAMES TOBIN, PAUL BARTHOLOMEW, JOHN CUSHMAN, ED DeBAENE, PETE BRYSSABOUT, TOM LANTRY, DR. ED LYONS, FRED WAGNER, LARRY STAUDE, FATHER LOUIS THORNTON, FRANK METRAILER, JOHN DORGAN, FATHER PATRICK H. MALONEY of Howard Hall (our adopted tenor), LARRY LEACH (all '29), and DR. JOHN TOBIN, '38, were among those present. Most had their wives with them, and some had guests.

Guest of ROCCO PERONE was Julius Steinbicker of Cincinnati, a loyal Notre Dame fan and next-door neighbor of "Rock" and Agnes, who live at 1179 Coral Sea Drive. Their sons, Rocco D., Jr., aged 9, and Perry, aged 5, are the best baseball players in the block. Paulette, now 17, is a secretary; Mary Elena is married and living in Oxford, Ohio. "Rock" was hoarse at 4:00 but in good voice at 7:00.

FATHER JOSEPH BARRY and FATHER CHARLES DOREMUS were expected at the gathering but did not have the opportunity to attend.

JERRY OUELLETTE of Miami writes that he has just returned from Washington, D.C. where "My son received his Deaconate and I received Holy Communion from him for the first time. I can't describe my happiness."

JIM DIGAN of Logansport supported our Class function but was not present. Suzanne, daughter of Frank Metrailers, now a sophomore at St. Mary's of the Woods, was not present; but Tom Lantry, Jr., a sophomore E.E. at Notre Dame, was. Ted DeBaene, a senior C.E., is another son now at Notre Dame.

We had word from GENE MILLIFF, CLYDE BUNKER, LOU REGAN, BILL NEFF, HAROLD BAIR, JAMES NOWERY, and are saving it for the next issue of the ALUMINUS. Be sure to join us then. I might just say that CHARLES R. NOWERY, '60, is now at St. Joseph's Hall, N.D. for preparatory work prior to entering the seminary.

JOHN COLANGELO's father died last December 14. We send our sympathy to him and to Mary, his wife at 10913 Brookview Drive, Brecksville 41, Ohio. John had a nice visit with Father Doremus and would welcome a letter from some of his classmates—as would your secretary. Something like that follows from TOM McNICHOLAS:

"Your letter and the list of the 'regulars' who are scheduled for the Michigan State game recalls plenty about our days on the old campus. You may remember that I was eleven full years thereon, lived in all of the older halls (including Howard, Morrissey, and Lyons which were built while I was in Corby), and with FATHER WALSH two years of his presidency (having succeeded HERB JONES!), and then with FATHER CHARLES O'DONNELL from graduation in '29 till his passing in June of '34; then I did some of the chores for FATHER O'HARA when he took over. A few of us pushed the shorthand pencil and punched the typewriter or quite an array of great men—to mention a few: FATHERS JAMES BURNS, JOHN O'HARA, WALSH, JOE BURKE, GENE BURKE, PAT McBRIDE, JOHN BOLAND, and some of the laymen like CHARLIE PHILLIPS, FRANK LLOYD, and others like BROTHER CYPRIAN, ALPHONSE in Brownson, ROCKNE, GEORGE KEOGAN, NICHOLSON; and when we sold tickets out of carton boxes in the Main Building before we had the stadium, FATHERS IRVING, MULCAIRE, JOE BOYLE, DONAHUE, CON HAGERTY and PAT HAGGERTY, and the Mission Band, and FATHERS FOIK, NIEUWLAND, STEINER, and even like FRONING, FENLON, PAUL BYRNE, KONOP, JOYNES, PAT MANION—ad infinitum. A fellow could go on and on and the good Sisters in the kitchen and in the laundry and in the Presbytery will always be included in that great era of hob nail shoes when the steps in the back of the Main Building wore out and had to be replaced with iron! (Where Mike, the night 'watchman' reigned supreme as did 'Mike,' the keeper of Lyons—after 11 p.m. or 12, depending on TUFFY RYAN's mood.) What a lineup of people were assembled on one piece of ground in the days when Father O'Hara would collar a guy on the quadrangle and yank him over to his corner room on the first floor of Sorin opposite the church.

"FATHERS LAVIN and FARLEY gave him many an assist as did FATHERS DOREMUS and JIMMY STACK and DOC ALBERTSON, O'MALLEY, the HEISERS, and many, many more, not forgetting KERNDT HEALEY, TOM LAHEY, FRANK BOLAND, MOONEY, all of whom looked after us in the decade of the '20s and the first



MICHIGAN FOUNDATION Governor C. M. Verbiest, '20, chairs a meeting of city chairmen planning a statewide drive for Notre Dame's three year \$18 million drive to include the \$8 million Memorial Library. Standing (l. to r.) are Edward A. Gage, '29, Detroit co-chairman; Paul C. Hughes, '38 Flint co-chairman; Peter J. Kernan, '49, Dearborn advisor; Joseph H. Carey, '32, Detroit co-chairman; Carl W. Doozan, '38, Saginaw Valley chairman; Alfred C. Ryan, '20, Detroit, special gifts; and Francis G. Kersjes, '30, Kalamazoo chairman. Seated (l. to r.) are John J. Fitzpatrick, '37, Battle Creek chairman; C. Robert Webster, '38, Midland chairman; Allan J. Powers, '51, area director; Governor Verbiest; John N. Cackley, Jr., assistant exec. director; John S. Wutliff, '32, Port Huron chairman; and Thomas F. Halligan, '44, Flint co-chairman.

years of the '30s. Cadillac Hall was also our domicile, and JOHNNY MANGAN drove THE ONE CAR. Following Father Charles O'Donnell's passing, I was in Baltimore three years. I spent over fifteen years in Nashville, Tennessee, as the assistant to the publisher and secretary-treasurer of The Nashville Tennessean, then ten years in Winnetka, Illinois, during which time I was involved with subscription television, and have been here in Orlando going on three years. My primary work has been newspaper management. My wife is the former Juanita Metz, of Indiana; we have three children. Colleen attended Ward-Belmont in Tennessee and Northwestern, and married a Northwestern grad from Athens, Georgia. They are in Hato Rey, Puerto Rico, where her husband is with Kellogg, of Battle Creek, in the Caribbean area. My son, Tom, just 21, is in his final year at Annapolis and will be graduated in June. He attended New Trier in Winnetka, and played quarterback on the football team and also played at the Naval Academy. My youngest boy, Kent, is 16 and attends Bishop Moore High here in Orlando; he plays football, basketball, and baseball. I have him registered at school and if he continues to grow, he might be a prospect—I emphasize 'might.' I am an unofficial scout whenever I am looking for All-Americans for school, like all others of our time on campus.

"There are not many N.D. men in this city, but I see the crowd at Fort Lauderdale and some of the fellows in Miami every now and then. Lauderdale, of course, is very active N.D.-wise and BOB GORE does a beautiful job for school there. Some of us hope to go to the Miami game and find HERB JONES, BOB CAHILL, ART HALEY, ED MURRAY, BILL BRODERICK, JIM ARMSTRONG, yourself, and many more of our crowd. My very best to LOU THORNTON and ANDY MULREANEY. Would like to hear from BILL CRONIN of Larchmont. (Please remember me particularly to Father Walsh and Fathers Mulcaire and Irving and Pop Steiner, who was my next-door neighbor on the third floor of the Main Building next to the President's Office.)"

Our sympathy to the surviving brother and sisters of our classmate REV. JOHN MOLTER, C.S.C., who died at Portland U. of a heart attack Oct. 24.

From the Alumni Office:

A note from JOE PETRITZ, '32, former University publicist now doing p.r. in Chicago, encloses a clipping on a former classmate, DR. CHARLES R. VON SOLBRIG (better known, perhaps, as Charlie Solbrig). The Chicago orthopedic surgeon has erected the private Von Solbrig Hospital on the Southwest Side. A transfer to the U. of Louisville, he has quite a record as an army surgeon, inventor, etc.



1930

Devere Plunkett
O'Shaughnessy Hall
Notre Dame, Indiana

The week end of October 15 was a special attraction for 1930 Class people. The tribute to the football teams of 1929 and 1930 highlighted the festivities for the alumni. Elsewhere in this issue there will be pictures, names and all the activities of the former champs and their families who came with them.

After the game we had a cocktail party in the Faculty Lounge of O'Shaughnessy Hall. BOB HELLRUNG and Mrs. Hellrung took time out from visiting their son on the campus and dropped in to greet the other guests. DICK BLOOM and Mrs. Bloom brought along their daughter and son, Ron, who himself is an alumnus of old Arts and Letters. Visiting with the Blooms were Dean and Mrs. LARRY BALDINGER of the College of Science.

DR. JOHN FORSEE did not reach our party as he intended, but we had other distinguished medics in the persons of DR. EUGENE RAYMOND and DR. PAUL MAHAR. Their families who accompanied in each case included a son now attending Notre Dame.

The ART PETERSONS, just out of one game, were facing another busy week end the following Saturday at their home in Evanston. DON SCHETTIG was on hand with three guests. He alternates between alumni doings of the 1929 class as well as 1930. In that way he has something going for him all the time.

MARSHALL KIZER, who was state chairman of Kennedy's preconvention campaign, was filling WALTER LANGFORD and me in on what to expect in Indiana in a few weeks. BERT METZGER and Mrs. Metzger dropped in on our party for a while. JOHN O'DONNELL came by to tell us that he had to miss the reunion last summer because the date conflicted with his daughter's graduation from Penn State.

Mr. and Mrs. JIM SULLIVAN and guests seemed to enjoy their visit to the campus and to meet old friends.

SAM SILVESTRO brought along a guest, Mr. Jack O'Connor. Sam told us about a delightful trip this summer with his family, only to have it

messed up a bit when "Brenda" swept the east coast line. JOHN MORAN was on hand to greet all the guests. My own brother John and his wife Hazel provided Detroit representation for our party.

TOM LANTRY, his family and guests were at the game and the gathering in O'Shaughnessy. Tom's son is a sophomore at Notre Dame.

TIERNEY O'ROURKE and BILL FINK were among the prominent alumni attending a kick-off meeting on the Library Drive. They also had the opportunity to attend the funeral Mass for CARDINAL O'HARA.

JOHN ROGAP, busy with his Knights of Columbus activities and his law practice, still had time to visit the campus on the Purdue week-end.

Congratulations to our East Coast mainstay, TIM TOOMEY of Boston, on his nomination to the ballot for national alumni directors. And commiserations for JUDGE EDWARD SMITH, defeated by FRANK KOPINSKI, '31, in the St. Joseph County race for the Probate Court bench in November. MARSHALL KIZER was more fortunate in his bid for re-election as a state senator.



ST. JOSEPH VALLEY—Among headlines before a record crowd at the annual Football Testimonial were (l. to r.) Ed Krause, N. D. athletic director; Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State athletic director; Father Joyce, N. D. vice-president and athletic chairman; sportscaster alumnus Jack Quinlan, M.C.; and Club President Joe Hickey. Jimmy Conzelman, not shown, was another featured speaker.



1931

James T. Doyle
902 Oakton Street
Evanston, Illinois

REUNION RIME

What '31 seems can predict without fears
There'll be chances to gather for 30 more years?

If you haven't begun to make plans, get it done

For June 9-10-11 in Sweet Sixty-One!

News is a little short this time except for those seen at the Michigan State-Notre Dame Game. While walking around the north end of the stadium I had the good fortune to run into GEORGE JACKBOICE, who looked very snappy in his Tyrolean hat. Then to top off the story of Grand Rapids I met my Howard Hall sidekick, JOE BOYLAND, who promised to send more detailed news of our classmates in the Grand Rapids area. Needless to say, both looked well. I met JOHN C. SHERMAN, jolly as ever, who recently spent four months in the hospital. John is with the Santa Fe railroad and was handling a trip for one of the roads. GEORGE COSTELLO phoned to say he and HARRY KENNEDY, in from South America, would be on hand. I looked for them at Gate 5, but without success. Marie and JIM McQUAID were on hand outside the ramp where I also met JERRY WIGGINS and his wife, together with their son who is a Junior at N.D. Mary and TOM MONAHAN strolled along with their three sons who are currently at N.D. Tom was real pleased about his son getting into the game at end. Theresa and SPIKE SULLIVAN were there with their son. BART O'SHEA dropped by for a few minutes, and I saw JIM GRIFFIN beyond calling distance. (It was a shock to learn that Jim died a week later. Deepest sympathy to his widow and eight children.) All enjoyed seeing the 1930 team on the field, which included many '31ers. Also strolling around

were BILL KIRBY and his daughter, as well as TONY CROWLEY (congrats to Tony on his nomination for the Alumni Board) from Evansville, Indiana, who brought me up to date on FRANCIS HENNEBERGER. Bill promised to send his brother, Joe, and ED FOLEY back for the 30-Year Reunion. I saw JACK ELDER and TOM CONLEY, who said that BEN OAKES was in for the week end also. The RAYMOND COLLINSes celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in October. FRANK HOLLAND and RED O'CONNELL planned to make the game but had to cancel out at the last minute.

From the Alumni Office:

Congratulations to FRANK X. KOPINSKI and CLEM FIWEK, who made it as Probate Court judge and treasurer, respectively, of St. Joseph County, Ind., in November.

1932

James K. Collins
3336 Kenmore Road
Shaker Heights, Ohio

It was with deep regret that we learned of the death of BILL VAN ROOY on October 24 following a heart attack. It happened just a few weeks after his fiftieth birthday, and was a shock to everyone who knew him.

He was extremely active in the N.D. Club of

Cleveland, serving as president one year, and was the Man of the Year in 1938. He was very instrumental in the promotion of the Club's scholarship fund, which pays the expenses of several students on the campus each year.

Bill leaves his widow, Fran, sons Tony and Bill one daughter and one grandchild. His son Tony and son-in-law, JOHN REIDY, graduated from the University.

Our sympathy also to Mrs. Theresa Obelanus, mother and only survivor of STANLEY OBELANUS who died in Chicago Nov. 9.

The good news from Toledo, according to JACK COLLINS, is that JOHN "BUCKEYE" CONNELLY is well on his way to recovery from his prolonged illness. John has been ill for several years, and we are hoping that his recovery will be complete.

The timing was poor for the get-together after the MICHIGAN STATE game so nothing came of it. Only JOHN KRAMER and JOHN KEANEY wrote that they would be there. Others in evidence at the game were GENE CONNOLLY with his son, Kevin, who is a Junior on the campus, JACK WITTLIFF with several members of his family, JOE CAREY with his family, and ED KELLY was out from New York. Gene doubled up on the week end by bringing his daughter along to attend the Sophomore Cotillion.

Several more were with the 1930 team, which was honored at the game. Among them were EMMETT MURPHY, REGIS McNAMARA, JOHNNY ROGERS, MIKE KOKEN and STUMPY CRONIN.

Among the recent changes of addresses are: LT. COL. REMI RENIER to Apt. 418, The Stratford, 955 S. Columbus St., Arlington, Va.; JIM DOUCET to 1218 N. Chambliss, Alexandria, Va.; REV. LOUIS PUTZ, C.S.C., to Alumni Hall; REV. JOSEPH PAYNE, C.S.C., to Little Flower Rectory, 18254 E. Warrick St., South Bend; REV. JOSEPH McGRATH, C.S.C., to Sorin Hall; GEORGE KENNEDY to 2603 W. Nottingham, Peoria, Ill.; CHARLES KRONCKE to 1502 Forest St., Hastings, Minn.; AL CULVER to 230 Center St., Hobart, Indiana; BOB BRIGGS to 1108 Rohomberg, Dubuque, Iowa.

From the Alumni Office:

Congratulations to DON McMANUS, recently appointed treasurer of the Foster Grant Co., Inc. Formerly with New England Electric and Republic Aviation, Don was most recently vice-president and treasurer of Landers, Frary and Clark.

1933

Joseph A. McCabe
2215 Lincoln
Evanston, Illinois

From the Alumni Office:

The following was presented by Walter W. Sackett, Jr., M.D., President of the University of Miami Alumni Association, on the night of the Notre Dame game, as a tribute to a mutual alumnus of both the Notre Dame and University of



MOHAWK VALLEY — Valley Club of officers elected for the next two years at the annual fall business meeting were (l. to r.) Kenneth Murphy, '54, president; Thomas Reagan, '49, treasurer; Daniel Callan, '49, secretary; and Richard Trosset, '53, vice-president.

Through a mail solicitation, members of the Class of 1931 and local South Bend friends of BISHOP MENDEZ contributed the good sum of \$1,938.00 as a gift to His Excellency.

This amount was presented to Bishop Mendez by JEROME J. CROWLEY at the banquet that followed his Consecration on October 28.

This gift will assist the new Bishop tremendously in the many major problems that face him as he assumes responsibility of the Diocese of Arecibo in Puerto Rico. Bishop Mendez expressed joy and gratitude at this remembrance by his classmates and friends, and sends them all his blessing. His Excellency hopes that he will be able to be present at the '31 Class Reunion!

Miami, and as an inspirational type of talk. Some 60,000 people were in the stands at the time, and there have been many favorable comments on it.

"Students, fellow alumni, and friends of our two great universities: In the brief time allotted me, I can think of no better way to salute you and our teams than to ask you to relive with me a moment of some ten years ago. Merely glance toward the southwest corner of the stadium, close your eyes and visualize that unusual person who thought so much of us and these events that he was with us regularly, despite his own adversities.

"Surely, tonight of all nights, he is with us once again, exhibiting the humility, the hope, the courage and faith that would commend him to us, as a beloved alumnus of Miami and graduate of Notre Dame. As a freshman classmate of his in those hectic first years of the University of Miami, I can only hope that his heritage to both universities will be a generous share of those qualities that have made him unforgettable.

"Such is our wish as we salute in memory, Miami and Notre Dame's mutually endeared alumnus, the 'Boiler Kid,' our own FREDERICK SNITE, JR."

Pray for LEO DILLING, JOHN McNEILL and EDMUND MORIARTY, whom the Class has lost in recent months.

1934

T. Edward Carey
223 Elmwood Rd.
Rocky River 16, Ohio

From the Alumni Office:

Best wishes to BOB CAHILL, HUGH DEVORE and EDWARD KRAUSE in their quest for a more prosperous grid season—if only for the glory of the Class—in 1961.

1935

Franklyn Hochreiter
702 Scarlet Dr.
Towson 4, Maryland

From the Alumni Office:

REV. JAMES B. CORRIGAN, S.J., formerly principal and president of Campion High, Prairie du Chien, Wis., has been appointed director of a new Jesuit Retreat House on the site of a former novitiate at Oshkosh.

OLIVER J. CHAYIE, supervisor of technical publications for the Mishawaka division of the Bendix Corp., has been named manager of technical publications and reports for the RCA Missile and Surface Radar Engineering div., Moorestown, N.J. He's been with Studebaker-Packard, Douglas Aircraft, Cal. Tech, etc.

A lawyer of the Class, Evansville steel and oil man TONY CROWLEY has been named for the 1961 ballot for the Alumni Board. Best wishes.



1936

Robert F. Ervin
1329 Kensington Rd.
Grosse Pointe Park,
Michigan

REUNION RIME

As our Jubilee nears, some silver appears
In our hair to remind us that 25 years
Their gamut have run. Let's be second to none

On June 9-10-11 in Sweet Sixty-One!

Plans are progressing for our 25th Reunion but we need most of all the contagious enthusiasm of our class members to have a big attendance and a memorable event. Write or talk with your former roommates, classmates, or teammates and remind them to keep June 9, 10 and 11 open on next year's calendar for their one and only Silver Anniversary Alumni Reunion.

JIM SHERRY has asked JERRY VOGEL and MORRIE COOPER to serve as co-chairmen of the local arrangements at Notre Dame. From personal knowledge of their work on our 20th Reunion, I know they'll do a terrific job and get the full cooperation of all '36ers in the South Bend area who constitute the Local Committee. If you have ideas or suggestions please write to JERRY VOGEL at 537 River Avenue, South Bend 6, Indiana. He'll be glad to hear from you.

Jerry, Morrie and I had lunch with JIM ARMSTRONG and JOHN LAUGHLIN the other day at Notre Dame and I'm sure from the plans I heard discussed, none of us will ever regret attending our 25th—nor will we forgive ourselves later on if we don't make it.

Our most faithful correspondent, LARRY PALKOVIC, forwarded a couple of letters from BILL SAFFA and GEORGE WENTWORTH some time ago. In an accompanying letter Larry tells me that MARTY PETERS is with Page Airways in Decatur, Illinois. Since these letters from Bill and George were misplaced and are now so old, I don't think it would be well for me to quote from them, but will appeal to both of these gentlemen to write an up-to-date letter to me.

Another letter which Palkovic has forwarded more recently is from ALAN DONOVAN who is in Willimantic, Connecticut. Here is what Alan has to say in part: "I am pleased that you intend to visit Notre Dame next June as I certainly want to do so. As you know I did not attend the 20th but I did in 1946 and had a thoroughly enjoyable time. I was home on terminal leave at that time and I drove out with my aunt with whom I still make my home. Among those I met out there and with whom I spent most of my time were BILL SAFFA and JOE MAHAR from Kingston, New York. I am with the federal government working in Hartford and commuting each day. I had worked with the Travelers Insurance Company for a year and a half after law school but did not care to go back with them. I then had to decide whether to establish my own practice or take a government job with the Veterans Administration. I have been with the VA since December, 1946, and am a legal member of a rating board. We have four boards at present as against nine in the years immediately after World War II. I like the work and as we are given civil service credit for military service, I have been reluctant to leave. I do a limited amount of legal work on my own but am not permitted to do any court work which would interfere with the working hours."

Another review of last year's questionnaire gives us the following news items. MIKE LAYDEN is with Indiana Bell Telephone Company and, although at the time of the questionnaire was district manager, I am quite sure that he has since then been promoted. Mike has three children, all of whom are now in college. The former president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association will, like most of our class, be at the reunion.

MATT LEARY is a lawyer in general practice in Burlington, Vermont. Matt is the father of two children and expects to be with us next June. JOE MACDONALD is with the Continental Can Company in New York as buyer of capital equipment. His home is in Farmingdale, Long Island. The MacDonalds have nine children, which puts Joe into a competitive position with NORV CASPER of Louisville.

GEORGE MURPHY is a surgeon in Upper Montclair, New York. MIKE O'CONNOR is a staff assistant to the Vice President of Research & Development for the Lubrizol Corporation of Cleveland, Ohio. This company specializes in metal coatings, asphalt additives, etc. Mike's job is primarily in a liaison capacity between research, sales, and promotion. Mike has two children. BABE VOORDE might have greeted us next June as mayor of South Bend, but he was killed in an automobile accident in September. Our sorrow to his widow and seven kids. SAM REED is a civil engineer with the Department of Forests & Waters of the State of Pennsylvania where he is chiefly concerned with the problem of flood control. Sam has six children, one of whom has been quite a successful halfback at George Washington University. Sam's home is in Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania.

WAYNE THURM is the principal of a high school in Epworth, Iowa. Wayne has been in the teaching profession for 25 years in Iowa and for a while in Arizona. He and his wife live with their six children on a ranch just outside of Dubuque, Iowa. He feels we can do a better job acquainting our classmates with current addresses. I am sure that this suggestion has recently been taken care of by the Alumni Association which mailed to all members of the Class a list of the addresses.

That's all for this time. We still hope to get a class letter out around the first of the year when we will be really serious about getting you to sign up to join us in June on the campus. Since I don't know exactly when this column will come out, I want to wish all of you a Merry Christmas and certainly a wonderful New Year. I know that if you attend the 25th, 1961 will be an unusually memorable year for you.



LAY APOSTOLATE in Maseru, Basutoland, Southern Africa, is being carried on by Michael Murray, '58, lecturing natives in business economics at a college operated by the Association for International Development. For a report on Mike and his wife, see Class of 1958 column.

1937

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

In October I took Mom—alone—through the scenic section of New York State called the "Finger Lakes" district. Weather beautiful and of course plenty of color that time of year. Enjoyed a stop at Hammondsport, N.Y., the home of wine manufacturing in New York State. Taylor Wine Co. takes you on a fine tour of the plant and then opens the tap for the visitor. Free-loader Quinn picked up his usual bundle of products and of course we closed the "Hospitality Shop" for Section 3 of the tour.

JACK GILLESPIE, ZEKE CACKLEY and others had word for me on JOHN GALLIVAN, named publisher of the Salt Lake Tribune. Gallivan got a column feature in Editor & Publisher for Sept. 24, 1960, page 112, picture and all, and seems a sure thing for similar mention in an early ALUMNUS.

Jack stated that JOE SCHILLING is now with Callaway Mills and lives near him in Conn. Joe was with Firth Carpeting. Jack's boy ended up at St. Bernard's in Cullman, Ala. He says it's Benedictine, but it's sure in Baptist territory.

From the Alumni Office:

BOB WALDECK, general manager of Overseas Operations, Ltd., Los Angeles, reported on his tour with the first U.S. Commerce Dept. trade mission to Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, etc.: Recent removal of import restrictions in East Africa presents U.S. exporters with a golden opportunity to sell in this good and potentially great market. . . . Chicago alumni and friends of the late LUKE TIERNAN presented a fund to the University for statues in his memory in Sacred Heart Church. The Tiernan Memorial, two statues from Oberammergau, Germany, were dedicated by FATHER NED JOYCE on November 13. . . . New York's BILL FALLON is one of the candidates for the 1961 Alumni Board.

SPOTLIGHT ALUMNUS



HAROLD A. WILLIAMS, JR., '38
On the Sun a President Works on Sundays

1960 was a banner year for Hal Williams of the *Baltimore Sun*. A working newsman in the classic tradition of classmate Nick Lamberto, Hal completed twenty years of association with the Sunpapers, six years as editor of the *Sunday Sun* and a year as president of the American Assn. of Sunday and Feature Editors.

Just as importantly, 1960 rounded out 26 years (since Freshman Hall) as a total N.D. man; viz.: undergrad toiler for the Alumni and Athletic Offices while serving as a Class officer, Bookmen president, "The Week" columnist in the *Scholastic*, etc.; for nearly 20 years, secretary and ALUMNUS columnist for the Class of '38, in and out of the Army and the U.S.; co-founder of the N.D. Club of Baltimore and charter chairman of her N.D. Foundation committee.

Professionally, Hal defied a newspaper prejudice against English majors. Graduated in Depression's depths, he braved a few months as an insurance investigator and editor of a weekly while waiting for an opening as a cub reporter on the *Sun*. Starting on the police beat in 1940, he served as a feature writer, drama critic, rewrite man, assistant city editor, magazine editor, foreign correspondent in postwar Germany, and assistant to the executive editor for all three editions before his current assignment. Even as a W.W. II sergeant in artillery and counterintelligence, he filed the hilarious series "This Man's Army," wrote some delightful satirical features and covered the San Francisco Conference. In the past ten years he's written four books, several magazine articles, and various pamphlets on local history. A member of the Maryland Historical Society, he's author of a guidebook on Baltimore and is working on a history of the Civil War.

Hal is married to the former Ruth Edna Smith of Frederick, Md., an alumna of Notre Dame (College of Maryland). They have four daughters: Anne, 13; Mary Helen, 8; Sara, 5; and Julie, 3.



1938

Burnie Bauer
1139 Western Avenue
South Bend 25, Ind.

Another Record for Our Class

With Christmas carols still ringing in our ears, it's nice to know that one of the voices you just heard may have been that of LARRY "HOOK" KERWIN, who as a member of the St. Dominic's choir of Shaker Heights near Cleveland made several records for Columbia the past year. Thanks to WALT MONACELLI for the above information plus a color photo and story of the choir including Hook.

Another Honor for Sweeney

CHUCK SWEENEY who works on Sunday for the National Football League as Referee was named President of the South Bend chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, of which CHARLEY CALLAHAN is a national director for the Midwest area.

Another Note from Bob . . .

After 20 years, BOB HOLTZ, the old Sousaphone toter and tooter, writes from Elkhart that "After 14 years in the Band instrument manufacturing game as Treasurer of the Martin Band Instrument Company, I resigned last May. I am now vice-president and Treasurer of 'Elkhart Brass Manufacturing Co. RUSSELL "PETE" ASHBAUGH, Class of '48, is president of the company." The change came about because of a "chance and facetious remark that I made to a mutual friend," Bob says. Moral: If you want a better job, start joking—or working, men! Bob's oldest daughter is a junior at St. Joe High School in South Bend where his eldest son is a freshman and a top basketball prospect.

Another gathering of the clan . . .

. . . at the football games. Seen in Section 9 at the California game were DON FISCHER and son, MOTTS TONELLI (39) and daughter, and HANK POJMAN (36) and wife. Callahan says JIM

CARSON and son were up from Indianapolis.

I didn't make the Purdue game, which was just as well, as my wife Helene and I were attending the Lindsay Company convention in Minneapolis. We were on the same floor at the Hotel Leamington as Jack Kennedy who was campaigning through there then and Saturday night we spent with TOM BOHEN and wife Carmela in Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy's suite going over old times and looking ahead into the sixties.

Sat next to FATHER JOE RAGE at the MSU game with CHARLEY BOROWSKI, RAY MEYERS, and JOHN FRANCIS in front of me. Joe recalled the incident when after our losing to Pitt in '37 he inadvertently picked up the game ball that had been left lying on the field only to be suddenly attacked by half the Pitt squad. Because they wouldn't ask for it in a gentlemanly way, Joe refused to surrender it with the resulting hassle bringing half the student body to his rescue. Elmer Layden straightened matters out with Pitt right then, and with Joe the following Monday.

ARCH GOTT (37) and wife, Ann, who sat near us said that the four children of the late JERRY CLIFFORD, whose wife had preceded him in death by a year, have been adopted by a cousin of Jerry's in Chicago. They had no children and are now making a wonderful home for Jerry's.

Another Move . . .

. . . by FRANK MAY from Toledo, Ohio, to 55 Mallard Ave., Greenwich, Conn.—still with Johns-Manville Fiberglass, I presume. DR. BOB BRYAN left hometown South Bend for the sunny Southwest and will accept night calls at 6041 E. Calle Del Suls, Scottsdale, Arizona. CHARLEY DUKE moved nearer his job at Chicago's O'Hare Field and now lives at 1705 N. Kasper, Arlington Heights, Ill. GEORGE MURPHY's new address in South Milwaukee is 907 Marquette Ave.

Suggested New Year's resolution: Write the old Swede!

From the Alumni Office:

From Peoria, Ill., comes word that J. J. LANGTON, president of Langton Auto Supply Co., was elected treasurer of the Automotive Wholesalers of Illinois. . . . From BROTHER EDGAR, C.S.C., recently at Indianapolis' Cathedral and other Holy Cross high schools, we hear he's vacationing from full-time teaching as keeper of the bankbook at Chicago's Holy Trinity High. . . . We have heard indirectly from the widow of ALVIN DREILING, whose address has long been lost to us, that Alvin died at an undetermined time and that the widow lives at 402 Eleventh St., South, Virginia, Minn. Please remember him in your prayers.



1939

James N. Motschall
Singer-Motschall Corp.
10090 West Chicago
Detroit 4, Michigan

From the Alumni Office:

WALTER H. JOHNSON, JR., has another feather in his cap. He was appointed a vice-president of McCann-Erickson Advertising (U.S.A.) as of Nov. 1. "Spotlighted" in his rise as an officer of American Airlines, Walter has most recently been senior vice-president for marketing and a director of Capital Airlines, the first airline executive to head a separate marketing department.

Another eminent '39er died in October. LOYD WORLEY, an oil executive and realtor, had founded a drilling company and was a leading N.D. man in Tulsa, Okla. Please pray for him. His widow and two daughters live in the Granada Apartments, 333 W. Second St., Scottsdale, Ariz.

1940

James G. Brown
144 East 44th Street
New York, N. Y.

As previously mentioned at the close of the last session I received a good letter from MIKE MANDJACK. From my room in St. Ed's I can still hear that horn blowing in from Brownson. A

the present time Mike is based in the Kalamazoo area and has been in the coaching and recreation field for the past 10 years in Chicago and Michigan. He has also been active in the music field with a five-piece combo. Mike has three children, the oldest of whom is now 17 and is well married. He encloses a picture in full supper club attire and really looks good . . . full head of hair and ready for a little four wall handball with FATHER BRENNAN. Mike intended to make the reunion if at all possible. I think we missed the boat in not having Mike down by special draft. I had previously mentioned that a questionnaire came back undelivered from DICK AMES and he responds to set the record straight. Just about a year ago Dick lost his wife and has had a few problems keeping his family of four boys and four girls together under the circumstances. This is certainly a tragedy, and I know I speak for everyone when I convey the sympathies of the class to Dick and the children. He is now with the Martin Co. and is located in Denver. He mentions MIKE CORGAN, who is now coaching at Wyoming U. Dick expresses regrets but the reunion was too big an assignment under present conditions. Rode down to Chapel Hill for the N.D.-Carolina game this past season and spoke to TOM HACKETT for a few moments. Tom had flown in from Springfield, Ohio. Will close with an exhortation to get those questionnaires back.

1941

James F. Spellman
7 East 42nd Street
New York 17, N. Y.

REUNION RIME

A memory rears that both blesses and scars: Pearl Harbor's behind us by 20 long years. Come on, '41, let's get all the yarns spun June 9-10-11 in Sweet Sixty-One.

From the Alumni Office:

JOHN MACCAULEY and FATHER TOM O'DONNELL have advised that they'll do everything possible to help the 20-year anniversary get-together in June, but they'll probably be unable to handle the local co-chairmanship this time because of Foundation and alumni commitments that keep them out of town most of the time. So, for the benefit of JIM SPELLMAN, here's a quick and incomplete rundown on some good local prospects as "volunteers": ARNOLD ALTMAN (wife Lilian), service manager for Newman-Altman Studebaker; HERMAN ALTMAN (wife Shirley), whose company installs underground sprinkling systems (he could put one in to spout champagne on the West Quad); JOE CALLAHAN (wife Patricia), engineering for Bendix; lawyers BILL HOSINSKI (wife Martha), ALEX CHOLIS (half of Choliss & Choliss), WARREN DEAHN (wife Marjorie) of Seebirt, Oare, Deahl & Thornburg; BILL DOMINIC (wife Eileen), counselor for market analysts Fadell & As-

sociates; CHAS. GERARD (wife Ruth), representing Texas Oil; JERRY HICKEY (wife Rosemarie), veep for Thos. Hickey Construction; LESLIE LANGE (wife Mary), who represents Colip Bros. Electric; GEORGE MAURY (wife Roberta), presumably still running U.S. Rubber; teacher MATT MIHOLICH (wife Ruth); accountants JOE MILLER (Willett & Wharton—wife Alice) and GEORGE REED (with Mishawaka's E. E. Ebeskotte); truckers JIM TINNY (pres. of C. & E. Trucking—wife Catherine) and BOB SCHULZ (auditing for Clemans Truck Lines—wife Margaret); JOHN SCHREYER, with the management of Oliver Corp.; JACK WALDRON (wife Pat), chemist with U.S. Rubber and mainstay of St. Anthony's Holy Name Society, St. Vincent de Paul, etc.; not to mention JOE GUENTERT, JIM HANNIGAN, artist ELMER KAMM and other worthies on whom we're temporarily short of information. If one or all will step forward, the officers won't have to ask your wives and firms to release you for duty.



1942

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

JACK GORDON, 1477 Wilmore Drive, Columbus 9, Ohio, is now president of the J. W. Gordon Company of Columbus, food & specialty brokers. Jack did not get married until 1949 and in that 11-year period there are 5 Gordon boys running around the house. Jack comments that the nice thing about his business is that if things get too bad, they can always eat the samples. He cordially invites anyone going to Columbus to contact him.

BILL PADON, P.O. Box 1502, Houston 1, Texas, has left Warren Petroleum in Tulsa and moved to Houston as vice-president of the Transwestern Pipeline Company, which is a new gas transmission company taking gas from Texas to California. He states that moving a wife, six boys, and two girls from Tulsa to Houston is almost as big a project as getting a pipeline in operation and not quite as economical. Bill has seen BOB POHL, who is head of an advertising firm in Los Angeles.

JOE RORICK, Shorewood Drive, Sands Point, L.I., N.Y., reports he is now a NYC commuter. JOHN HANNIFIN also commutes to his recent promotion as assistant patent attorney for IBM at 590 Madison Avenue. Joe is now manager of Facilities Operation & Maintenance for IBM Corporation. He has just moved from Poughkeepsie, New York with his wife, 6 sons and 2 daughters.

We have received an announcement from the National Life Insurance Company, Montpelier, Vermont, announcing the appointment of DON FIGEL as general agent for the Company in Davenport, Iowa. His office is in the Preister Building.

JIM MAGARAHAN, 319 Lupine Way, Short Hills, New Jersey, has left the Southern climate to move to New Jersey. Jim is in the textile business. He is the New York representative for a couple of South Carolina textile firms. Like many of us, his family of six ranges from 3 years to 17 years old. TONY EARLEY is a business associate of Jim's. LARRY DONOVAN and his wife visited with Jim recently.

From the Alumni Office:

WILLIAM B. PADON, vice president for administration of Transwestern Pipeline Co., figures prominently in a recent eight-page-article on Transwestern in the Oil and Gas Journal. Tulsa Bill is a vice-president and director of Warren Petroleum.

1943

Jack Wiggins
5125 Briggs Avenue
La Crescenta, Calif.

BILL MOORHEAD, after seven years with the Chevrolet Division of GMC, now owns a Chevy agency in Anchorage, Ky. DR. GEORGE CARRBERRY practices obstetrics and gynecology in Gary, Indiana; George has five children. DUTCH HOF-

STETTER operates the Hofstetter Rexall Drugs, Inc., in Toledo, Ohio. After graduating with his B.S. in Ph'y. in '48, he began as owner and operator of the present store in 1950. Investment broker ED RONEY wrote from Detroit shortly before leaving on the successful pilgrimage to Rome (featured in a recent ALUMNUS). Ed has been a Councilman for the City of Grosse Points Farms since 1953. JOHNNY MCMALE, while visiting in St. Louis with his Milwaukee Braves, sent an interesting article about GENE FEHLIG's capturing the St. Louis District amateur golf title at Westwood Country Club. GEORGE HANNINGER, senior electrical engineer for Southern California Gas Company, has recently moved to Santa Ana, Calif. from Burbank. ED CLEARY is a circuits design engineer for the GE plant in Phoenix, Ariz. From out Emigrant, Mont., way comes information that JIM MURPHY is owner of the Ox Yoke Ranch. Jim would like to see any dudes in that part of the territory. DR. JACK BENNETT has moved from San Francisco to peaceful Marin County across the Golden Gate Bridge. Bennett Baby No. 2 was due in December. CHUCK KANE, owner of a large Cleveland Ford agency, writes that racing micro midgets is a new hobby. ROG HENDRICK is in the construction business in Saginaw, Mich.

JIM McELROY is eastern sales manager for Mutual Broadcasting in New York City. Jim is a 13-year vet with the radio network. ED HICKEY writes from his men's clothing store in Grosse Point, Mich., that he expects to be at the 20-year Reunion. KEN GEMPEL is superintendent of the Bendle Public Schools (Flint, Mich.). JIM CLARK, attorney, is presently serving as a county commissioner for Hamilton County (Cincinnati), Ohio. JOHN TRACEY is employed by New York City Housing Authority as an accountant. As a sideline he is in the antique business with his brother, and they exhibit at antique shows throughout metropolitan New York, Long Island, New Jersey and Connecticut. CHARLES O'LEARY is central regional manager for GMC, travelling most of the Midwest and Southeast. He writes that RALPH VINCIGUERRA is an exec with Goodyear, Akron. BOB TOWNER writes on the sports staff of the South Bend Tribune. MAJ. GEORGE BARRETT is assistant professor of law at the U.S. Military Academy. He's attending the JAG School at the University of Virginia beginning in the fall of '60. BILL DOUCETTE, Milwaukee insurance mogul, writes that the oldest of his eight children, a boy, has joined the Sacred Heart order. DUD SMITH is v-p of a South Pasadena, Calif., housewares manufacturer, G. S. Thompson Corp.

BILL STEWART is rounding out another successful year (15th) as a teacher and coach for the City of Boston's school department. Bill has coached the football, hockey and baseball teams for all these years. Last winter Bill made a trip under army auspices to conduct an umpiring clinic in Hawaii. NICK PAPPAS is an executive officer with the foreign aid group, ICA, assigned to Ethiopia. Another of the class in foreign lands is BILL WALSH, who is general manager of the Pfizer Corporation in Colombia. Bill had previously been with Pfizer's Mexico City operation. Bill claims his seven kids are all eligible for membership in the Spanish Club.

DAN KLEIN is a partner in a South Bend CPA group, Willett & Wharton. JERRY CURRIER is vice president of the Detroit retail lumber company bearing his name. BOB OVERMEYER is an assistant manager of the technical service division of Continental Can's Shellmar plant in Mount Vernon, Ohio. FRED KELLER is sales manager of the Harnischfeger Corp., Crystal Lake, Ill., manufacturer of diesel engine oil. JACK TALLETT is an attorney for the State of California in San Francisco; he is a commuter from his peninsula home in San Mateo. If you need any trophies, contact salesman ED CALLAHAN in Lynnfield, Mass. Ed represents R & L Manufacturing Co., Kenilworth, N.J. CHARLIE STELTMAN is special agent for the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co., working out of the Syracuse, N.Y., branch. Another insurance man is TED POWERS, Houston, Tex., broker. DAVE ROLFS is president of Roemer-Kaiser, Inc., a Milwaukee physicians and hospital supply company. MAURICE McDERMOTT is a licensed embalmer at Haider Mortuary in Santa Barbara, Calif. REV. RICHARD POWERS, S.J., is finishing his last year of training as a Jesuit. He hopes to teach English lit after completing tertianship at Auriesville, N.Y. ZANE SANDOM is general manager of the American Express office in Rome, Italy. SAM McQUAID is branch manager of E. R. Squibb's Atlanta, Ga., office. Sam writes, as did BILL STEWART, of the death of GEORGE GROGAN, who died last spring. Many of you will



WASHINGTON—Club President Robert Hutchison and Rev. George MacInnes, C.S.C., '56, converse at departure ceremonies at the Foreign Mission Seminary. Father MacInnes is assigned to the Holy Cross Mission in Uganda, British East Africa. Holy Cross also has missions in India and East Pakistan, inspiration for the campus Bengal Bouts.

remember George even though he did not graduate with us. Please remember him in your prayers.

JOE O'BRIEN is chief chemist for New Jersey Zinc Co. in Gloucester, N.J. LEO BLATZ says that he will buy any '43er lunch if they call Leo when they are in London, England. Leo is Eastern Hemisphere advisor to the petroleum sales department of Esso Export Sales. He has been in England for two years and is a neighbor of GEORGE CROWLEY, Class of '42. JOE KRESOCK, M.D., is a pediatrician in Springfield, Mass. R. E. BROOKS, M.D., is a Cleveland, Ohio, physician. FATHER TOM ATKINS is pastor of Blessed Virgin Mary Parish, Sebawaing, Mich. LOU KURTZ is sales manager of L. H. Kurz Co., wholesale hardware, sporting goods, plumbing and heating supplies, Des Moines, Iowa. FRANK CONFORTI is assistant v-p of Tuition Plan, Inc., an education financing institution in New York City. RENZO PESAVENTO is a field engineer for a Chicago construction company; he lives in Wheaton, Ill. BOB KING, another Wheaton resident, is the commuting director of sales for American Mat Corp., Toledo, Ohio. FATHER BOB PELTON, C.S.C. is Head of the Department of Theology at N.D., also doubles as rector of Fisher Hall. JOHN WALSH practices law in Marquette, Mich. John hopes to make the Southern Cal game in L.A. late in the season. DR. DICK MILLER writes from Waterloo, Iowa, that he specializes in obstetrics and gynecology. The Millers had their fourth child last year after 12 years. Belated congrats to Dick and Becky. TOM VOLBERDING is in the engineering dept. of Boeing, Seattle. JOE KREMER is in charge of the chemical and metal department, Engine & Foundry Division of Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Mich. Food broker DICK HALL writes from Davenport, Iowa, to look for him at the 20-year Reunion. JOHN TOBIN is a staff writer for the Los Angeles Mirror-News. BARNEY TURNOCK manages the systems planning-paper documents department of IBM, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. CHUCK BAADER is an independent mechanical engineer located in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "Q" STURM owns radio station WTFL, Philadelphia. Wonder if he broadcasts neighbor Dudley's Liberty Bowl game?

From the Alumni Office:

Congrats to G-Man OLLIE HUNTER, currently competing for the Alumni Board.

Pray for JOE NORRIS, who died in late October after an operation.



1944

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

By the time this issue reaches you, you should have received two special '44 class mailings—the one, a copy of our 15th reunion survey compiled and edited by Class President JOHN LYNCH; the other, a special announcement of our class program of education for effective anti-Communism. Chairman of this new Committee is FRANK J. VIGNOLA, 901 Park Drive, Melrose Park, Illinois, and as outlined in the introductory letter, Frank has available much study material, films, tapes, pamphlets, etc. on the subject. Frank, president of Vignola Furniture in River Forest, has also somehow found time to be elected president of the Chicago Retail Furniture Assn.

First, we wish again to congratulate John Lynch on the magnificent job he has accomplished in putting together the results of the questionnaire submitted just prior to our 15th reunion last year. I am sure many were astounded with much of the statistical data. This survey, incidentally, will no doubt serve as a model for other Notre Dame classes planning similar studies.

With respect to our special committee on anti-Communism, I take the liberty of encouraging all to take an active part in this program and to contact Frank Vignola for materials and suggestions for organizing discussion and study groups immediately on this important and timely subject.

A couple of items of interest—a recent issue of the Joliet, Illinois, Herald-News carried a front-page photo of the DOMINIC F. BOETTO family, showing five of his youngsters leaving for school and waving goodbye to mother and three pre-school age Boetto children. Congratulations to Dom's eight

SPOTLIGHT ALUMNUS



C. JAMES PARIS, '45

For a Lockheed Outfielder, a Circus Catch

Lockheed missileman Jim Paris planned to return to Palo Alto, Calif., from the frozen North in time to take his family to Los Angeles for the N.D.-Southern Cal game in December. By now he may have gone to Hawaii for a warmer executive assignment after a lonely but rewarding job in the 50th state. The job: manager of the Kodiak (Alaska) Tracking Station for the Lockheed Missiles and Space Division's remote stations and satellite systems operations. The reward: a key role in the first successful recovery of a satellite capsule from orbit in the USAF Discoverer project, for which Lockheed has been the prime contractor. In August the newspapers concentrated on the actual recovery near Hawaii, but a few covered the technical aspects of the program in sufficient detail to point out the vital part played by Jim's Kodiak station in triggering the recovery sequence by transmitting the capsule release command.

It was the most dramatic of several space "firsts" in which Jim has been involved since graduation as an aeronautical engineer in 1947. (Navy service prevented graduation with his original Class of '45.) As a designer for Chance Vought Aircraft Corp., he executed part of the Regulus missile design. As an associate engineer with Bendix Aviation and a design engineer with Ralph S. Riter Co., he worked on sections of Lockheed's turboprops before joining that aircraft corporation in 1952, redesigning the T-33 aircraft, wind tunnels, etc. Transferred to the missiles and space division in 1953, he was alternately a design, structures, research and lead engineer on Lockheed's "X" series vehicles and prototypes of the Polaris and Blackjack missiles. Assigned as a recruiter in 1958, he soon became Hawaiian Station coordinator until assignment in October, 1959, to a year in Kodiak for the historic space achievement. Mrs. Jim is the former Gloria Cook of South Bend, and there are three Paris children: Suzanne, 6; Cynthia, 3; and Kevin, 2.

offspring (and also the parents!) . . . JACK McCABE and spouse post-card news that they attended the North Carolina game at Chapel Hill and will be looking for classmates at the Navy game in Philadelphia.

Class news is sparse this issue, and assistance in preparing our next column is earnestly solicited from our regional vice-presidents and from classmates in the larger cities who may have information on other '45ers, as well as themselves. But this is not to say we would not also welcome mail from those in the suburbs, too. Help, please!

1945

Frank M. Linehan
29 Burr Drive
Dalton, Massachusetts



From the Alumni Office:

FRANK LINEHAN, while somehow managing the secretarial chores of the fledgling Notre Dame Club of the Berkshires (see Club News), has also put out two flares for his classmates. The first was a plea for the Class to help him realize his dream of mentioning EVERY '45 man in the next four issues of the ALUMNUS. The second was a call for the Class of '45 to close ranks for a roll call at the cocktail party at Philadelphia's Ben Franklin Hotel after the Navy game on Oct. 29. Two more bulletins are now in the mail. In the first Frank, is joined in his Christmas wishes by President JIM RETTER; Veeeps ART EDWARDS, JOHN GARON, JOE HAGGER, and MIKE GARRY; and JIM DONNELLY, treasurer. The second is a personal project of the indefatigable AL LESMEZ to rally all the former classmates who shipped out between '41 and '45; Al wants to return them all to full membership in the Class and the N.D. Alumni Assn. before the 20th in '63. All we can add to this mail is:

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to the Sec. hath said,
"I'll add my bit to the news I've read;
You'll have it in the morning."

SHORT SNORTS

Condolences to Republican candidate HENRY A. HOOVER, who lost out to MARSHALL KIZER, '30, in the race for state senator from St. Joe County, Ind. . . . Good luck to JOHN R. CLEARY, transferred by Massachusetts Mutual from the Minneapolis office to Cincinnati, where he'll also help with group insurance activity of the Columbus, Dayton, Lexington, and Louisville agencies. . . . Finally, congratulations to DR. OWEN W. DOYLE, president-elect of the North Carolina Radiological Society. Owen took his medical work at Yale and is now an associate professor of radiology at Duke University in addition to maintaining a large practice in Greensboro, N.C.

1946

Jack Tenge, Jr.
770 California St.
San Francisco, Calif.

REUNION RIME

So your rent's in arrears and the wife is in tears;
You've awaited reunions the past 15 years.
Let the landlady dun; tell the wife, "Spare me, hon,
June 9-10-11 in Sweet Sixty-One!"

THOMAS W. BUTLER recently joined the All-state Insurance Companies as public relations manager of the Indianapolis regional office. Prior to joining Allstate, he was associated with Atlas Coal & Supply Company and the C. G. Conn Ltd., Elkhart, Ind., and Office Engineers, South Bend, Ind. He has been elected to serve as a board member of the Indianapolis Safety Council, is chairman of the United Fund Drive for Allstate, and is an advisor for Junior Achievement.

Tom and his wife, Phyllis, have three children and will reside at 8238 East 11th Street, Indianapolis.

1947

Jack Miles
3218 Bentley Lane
South Bend, Indiana

ELEVEN COME, SEVEN MAY COME

Since our last effort in this space, 11 more men of '47 have indicated they'll be here for our June, 1962, reunion, and seven more have allowed themselves a "maybe." So, even 1½ years from target date, our 15-year get-together shapes up as a promising one.

The questionnaires have been dribbling in, a fitting manner of transportation now that basketball season's here. So far 125 have responded and their comments have been enlightening and helpful. If you haven't returned yours yet, will you please do so?

Then I can send out a letter the first of the year summing up the thoughts they expressed and giving you an early-bird report on which of your classmates plan to make the reunion.

OUR SYMPATHY . . .

. . . is expressed to **ED SWEENEY** on the death of his revered father earlier last fall. Please say a prayer for the repose of his soul.

MALES IN THE MAIL

Among those who identified themselves in their questionnaire replies were **MICKEY McARDLE**; **TOM TADROSS**; **FR. THOMAS TALLARIDA, C.S.C.**; **BOB ROSENTHAL**; **DICK VANDER WEGEN**; **PAT McSHANE**; **BOB MOLLICA**; and **JOE GANNAVO**.

The latter really hauled off and penned a missive, as we euphemists say. Here are some excerpts:

"It took 13 years but here I am with pen in hand; possibly it is the stamped, self-addressed envelope and the sheet of paper that you sent which compels my thrifty soul to get with it!"

"Since I last saw you I have returned to the state of California. I had 10 wonderful years in the trucking business in Pittsburgh, where incidentally I often saw **JOHN MASTRANGELO**, **JOHN HUDACEK** and **JOE GASPARELLA**. Then there came an opportunity to come back here to a very interesting project—a friend of mine has developed a plant to convert rubbish into usable by-products (carbon, gas, etc.). Currently I am handling the transportation problems and planning."

"Recently saw **JOE KELLY**, '45, and just a few days ago **FRANK PEREZ** and **PHIL LUPPI**, who are all now Southern Californians. What do you hear from such as **BOB MULCAHY**, **MOOSE MATTHEWS**, **DON FISHER**, **PETE RUCANO**, **TAT O'NEIL**, **JOHN TREVE**, **BILL PERRY**, **JOHN DORE**, **ELMER ANGSMAN**, **FRANK SZYMANSKI**, **BILL JANN**, **BOB MICHAUD**, **DICK DIBUONO**, **VINCE MELI**, **JOE WALTERS**, **VINCE SCOTT**, **JOHN O'BRIEN**, and so many others I could name? (Ed. note: If the foregoing is the only mention you've ever got in this column, shame on you!!)

"The passing of **JOHN DUCATO** was sad news, indeed. I had several happy reunions with John and Josephine when we lived in western Pennsylvania, but I hadn't seen them in the last couple of years. He was a fine man and a good friend."

"I sincerely hope I will be able to return for the reunion; I am looking forward to it."

JACK PAINTER writes to advise he is general manager of the Carolina Overall Co. in Rocky Mount, N.C., and to invite word from his classmates; especially does he ask about **GENE LONG**. Come on, lads: Get out your brushes and give Painter a daub.

That "Old Faithful Geezer," **SAM ADELO**, postcards saludos from Buenos Aires; muchas gracias, amigo, and give our regards to Jose Jimenez.

NEW ADDRESSES . . .

. . . are on file for **JACK ALEXANDER** (he's back at N.D. with the Air Force ROTC); **FATHER WALTER J. BUCKLEY, S.M.**; **FRANK GIOR-DANO**; **JOHN GLAAB**; **BOB KINNEY**; **LEN MARCHINSKI**; **BILL RUEVE**; **ED SWEENEY**; **BOB TAYLOR**; **BILL THOMPSON**; **DR. JIM VANDERBOSCH**; **BILL WEBB**; and **BILL WISH-ING**.

SPOTLIGHT ALUMNUS



JAMES RUFF, '46

Smooth in Marketing, Ruff on Hospitals

Jim Ruff was recently appointed manager of marketing services for American Hospital Supply Corporation.

In his newly created position Jim is responsible for correlating market research, economic forecasting, and product planning for the corporation's 25 component divisions and subsidiaries.

Jim brings more than 12 years of experience in this field to American. Immediately prior to the new appointment he served as director of sales planning and market research for the Norge division of the Borg-Warner Corporation for six years. He had previously held market research positions at Apex Electrical Manufacturing Company, Cleveland, and the Bendix Appliance division of Avco Manufacturing Corporation in Cincinnati and South Bend.

A native of Hammond, Ind., and graduate of Catholic Central High there, Jim entered NROTC and attended Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., before he got a degree and U.S. Navy commission at Notre Dame. Ensign Ruff then married Priscilla Joy Thoma of South Bend and embarked on a two-year hitch that preceded his career in marketing.

Jim, Priscilla and four little Ruff-necks now live at 310 S. Kenilworth Avenue, Mt. Prospect, Ill.

END OF THE LINE

That about wraps it up for this column . . . and for good of '1960, come to think of it. It's our prayerful hope all of you and your loved ones experience the true blessings of Christmas and find peace and happiness in the new year.

Let these be two of your resolutions . . . to keep:

1. Pray and work for peace with justice.
2. Write the class secretary with news, views, reviews, previews, dues . . . or what-have-you.

REQUIESCAT . . .

RAYMOND A. O'CONNELL, JR., whose address apparently was 914 Monroe Ave., in River

Forest, Ill., died 12/7 of hepatitis in St. Anne's Hospital. He was associated with his father in a Chevrolet agency at 4625 Madison St. and was buried at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, in St. Luke's Church, River Forest.

His widow, the former Mary Gillen, survives, along with their children, Raymond, Margaret Mary, Mark, and Patricia. He had a brother, William, and a sister, Mother Marie De La Croix, R.S.H.M. He was treasurer of our senior class.

This is our 15th deceased classmate, and I guess the ol' grim reaper will be calling now and then as we push toward 40 when life is supposed to begin. From the Alumni Office:

The mother of a former classmate wrote in for some addresses and told us her son is now **REV. JAMES H. FLANAGAN**. Returning after service as an ensign, Father Jim left school to enter the seminary. He is currently stationed in Holman, N. Mex., and that is probably sufficient address for those who want to reach him. **REV. CLETUS DIRKSON, CPPS**, is an associate professor of political science at Indiana's St. Joseph College, currently teaching at the Calumet Center but taking brief leave for a lecture tour in Mexico. **DAN MEANEY** recently welcomed **FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN** at a D.C.C.M. convention in Ft. Worth, Tex.

1948

John Defant
George A. Pflaum,
Publisher, Inc.
38 West Fifth Street
Dayton 2, Ohio

From the Alumni Office:

Although former N.D. grid greats are still highly successful in the bruise and ulcer end of football (witness Mr. **LOU RYMKUS** and **BUCK SHAW** in pro coaching, **PAUL HORNUNG** and **NICK PIETROSANTE** as players), many ex-players have followed **BILL EARLEY** and the late great **JOE BOLAND** into the microphone end of the game. **GEORGE RATTERMAN**, **JIM MORSE**, etc., have invaded the radio-TV field once dominated by career men like '48er **JACK QUINLAN** (who emceed this year's Monogram Banquet on the heels of his World Series and All-Star triumphs). The CBS radio-TV networks illustrate this trend with the announcement that three former Irish teammates will be covering separate bowl games on television during the Christmas holidays. **GEORGE CONNOR** (following a trail blazed by **JIM FERSTEL** on the N.D. Alumni Board) will be at the mike for the Gator Bowl game Dec. 31. **JOHN LUJACK** (just elected to the Football Hall of Fame) shares the mike with Michigan's Tom Harmon for the Bluebonnet Bowl Dec. 17. And **TERRY BRENNAN**, '49, will telecast the Cotton Bowl game on New Year's Day.

The two hospitals of **DR. TOM DOOLEY** in Laos have apparently weathered the jockeying among rightists, leftists and neutralists in that mixed-up kingdom, but Tom hasn't fared so well, hospitalized in Hong Kong for exhaustion and possible bone erosion brought on by his cancer. Pray for him.



1949

John Walker
Wayne, Illinois

From the Alumni Office:

Congratulations to **JIM BYRNE**, Easton, Conn., elected executive vice-president of the Warner Brothers (Bridgeport, Conn.) subsidiary, Laros Inc., having joined Warner's after graduation. Jim has taught at the University of Bridgeport. Also to **OTTO POZGAY**, elected to his umpteenth term as a state representative from St. Joe County, Ind.

In your prayers, please remember **LOUIS BLACK**, **DR. LAWRENCE DILL**, **JAMES FABRIZIO**, and **EDWARD TRUFFARELLI**, whom the Class lost in 1960.

CHAS. KALER, JR., Corpus Christi, was among the welcomers of FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN at a D.C.C.M. convention in Ft. Worth, Tex., recently. Philadelphia's JACK DEMPSEY may get another term for his interim service on the Alumni Board.

1950

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

From the Alumni Office:

Best wishes: to M. L. THORNTON, appointed division buyer, raw materials, in the purchasing dept. of U.S. Gypsum; to HAL PLAMONDON, opening Gold Coast Travel, a new Chicago branch office of Gould-Kelly Travel, Inc.; to JOHN McGRODER, appointed assistant manager of the Cleveland brokerage of Connecticut General Life (John and Georgiana live at 879 Beverly Rd., Cleveland Heights with Karen, 8, and Patrick, 7); to Minneapolis' PAT DOUGHERTY, nominated to the 1961 ballot for Alumni Board.

JIM POWERS of East Providence, R.I., a grad school member of the Class, has been appointed research director of Technic, Inc., Providence, Jim, a former teaching fellow, joined Technic in 1957.

All were shocked by the death of JACK VAINISI, great business manager and scout of the flourishing Green Bay Packers, on Nov. 27. More about Jack next issue. Meanwhile, pray for him and for BOB WEST, Michigan State research chemist killed in an accident last June, for their widows and children.

BLUE CIRCLE ALUMNI

Former members of the Blue Circle who wish to receive a Blue Circle Alumni Newsletter should send their names and addresses to Blue Circle Honor Society, Notre Dame, Ind.

1951

Robert Klingenberg
2634 Marcy Lane
Ft. Wayne, Indiana

REUNION RIME

How the time disappears! We haven't cadged beers

With classmates at Joer's for 10 long years.
We can brag of our stunning new daughter or son

June 9-10-11 in Sweet Sixty-One!

JOHN MOORE was married to Miss Patricia Ann Skeely on August 5 in Jackson, Michigan.

FATHER JIM MADDEN can be reached c/o Catholic Church, Beroidakuni, P.O. Halaughat, Dt. Mymensingh, East Pakistan. Father Jim is still working in the mission field and is now located in the Taro Hills. He asks all of us to pray for the Mission there.

PAT BARRETT graduated from medical school last year, finished his internship this year in Minneapolis, and now is associated in the general practice of medicine with John P. Kelly, M.D., at 3801 Nicollet Avenue, Minneapolis 9, Minnesota.

JIM SHEERIN, 5333 N. Pennsylvania Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind., is an assistant manager with Ernst & Ernst and has four children, two of each.

MIKE JACOBS has been promoted to manager of the research and statistical department of the Milwaukee Co., underwriters and distributors of securities in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

TOM CARROLL was named executive vice-president of Master Manufacturing Co. of Hutchinson, Kansas, a subsidiary of Dumore Co., where he was sales vice-president. Tom is also a candidate for the Alumni Board.

BILL WALSH and his wife sent an announcement of the birth of Jay Richard. This makes three children: two boys and one girl. (Address: 17 Badger, Concord, New Hampshire.)

KEN THOREN and his wife, Pat, had a boy, Peter Richard, on January 24, 1960.

Mrs. ROBERT HAUTER writes that she and Bob are living at 620 165th Street, Hammond, Indiana and he is working with Calumet Flexicore Corp. in East Chicago, Indiana. Bob spent five years with G.E. in their training program before joining his uncle in business. They have seven children; two daughters and five sons.

SPOTLIGHT-ALUMNUS



DR. WALTER B. LaBERGE, '47
Since Sidewinder, a Space-Age Specialist

An all-round space-age specialist even before the achievements of Bill O'Sullivan, '37 (Echo I), and Jim Paris, '45 (Discoverer I), Walter LaBerge was appointed a few months ago to the newly created position of director of engineering for the Western Development Laboratories of Philco Corporation in Palo Alto, Calif. He is now responsible for the combined engineering resources in the burgeoning Philco division employing more than 1100.

Walter had already achieved enviable distinction in 1956 when he was named by California Jaycees as one of the state's "Outstanding Young Men." The acclaim stemmed principally from his work as project manager on the Sidewinder air-to-air missile development at the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station in China Lake, Calif.

A native of Chicago, Ill., Walter received both B.S. and Ph.D. degrees at Notre Dame, where he was a distinguished grad assistant in physics.

Joining Philco in 1957, he has been responsible for systems engineering at Western Development Laboratories. Under his direction Philco built a 155-ton, 80-foot telemetry and data receiving antenna which has dominated the Bay Area landscape for nearly two years.

Walter lives at 110 Escanyo Way, Menlo Park, Calif.

ED MEACHER was in town and called to tell me that he has moved East. Their new address is 74 Valley Road, Plandome, L.I., New York.

BOB NICKODEM, 2739 N. 26 St., Sheboygan, Wisconsin, writes that they now have five children: four boys and one girl. He has been named trust officer of the Security National Bank in Sheboygan, Wisc. He reports that RAY O'CONNOR is comptroller of J. J. Stangel Hardware Co. in Manitowoc and has eight children. His address is 604 Waldo Blvd., Manitowoc, Wisc. BOB NOURIE was married last year and has a baby girl this year. Bob reports that he attended ED BURKE's wedding last year and that LEN CALL was in the wedding. Len is living in Dayton, Ohio, and sells for Air Temp

Division. Bob further reports that he has talked to BILL ANHUT, who appears to be doing well in the restaurant and hotel business in Detroit; FATHER JOHN O'BRIEN is teaching religion at Xavier High School in Appleton, Wisc.; AL BAILEY was teaching last year in Germany in the Air Force schools; BOB BERRY is practicing law in Omaha, Nebraska, and has three children. (5806 Spaulding St., Omaha 4, Nebraska.) GENE MYLERS has three children and lives at 5570 S.W. Dover Lane, Portland, Oregon; ART SMUCK has two daughters and lives at 3333 Ralston Ave., Indianapolis 20, Ind.; BOB WESTRICK is practicing law in Chicago and is living at 748 N. Kensington Ave., LaGrange Park, Illinois; and RALPH SCHULTZ is practicing law in Milwaukee.

AL WARD, who lives in Fort Wayne, Ind., had a baby boy last spring and my wife, Margaret, had a third child last April. Her name is Margaret Ann and this gives us one boy and two girls.

With our 10th Reunion coming up in June, let me suggest that each of you write to some of your closest friends and start stimulating a big turnout. From the Alumni Office:

Marine Capt. JAMES L. BLACK, JR., was reported on Okinawa via FATHER HESBURGH. Winner of the Bronze Star and countless other decorations in Korea and elsewhere, Jim has a few more months in the Pacific while his family languishes in California, but he's due back in June of '61. Let's hope he can make the 10-year Reunion.

Sympathy to Foundation area director JIM FRICK on the death of his father, Odo A. Frick, on Oct. 31.

1952

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

From the Alumni Office:

JOHN LAWRENCE DAW and his erstwhile roommate and fellow architect, JOHN J. SEE, '51, couldn't find any colleagues named Margery or Saw, so they've teamed up with a veteran Kansas City architect to form Roark, Daw & See. Daw, an Iowan, came to K.C. from Chicago; See is a K.C. native. Both worked with other firms before joining forces in '59. John lives at 7950 Canterbury, Prairie Village, Kansas.

Tennis menace TOM OVERHOLSER, still supporting Jackie and his daughters as an adman for the town's largest department store, has been traced to 2413 Union St., South Bend.

Congratulations to classmates and fellow Republicans ARTHUR FRISK and TOM ROEMER for their strong showing against overwhelming Democratic forces in the recent St. Joe County elections for state representative.



1953

David A. McElvain
6717 Paxton Avenue
Chicago 49, Illinois

Over the past couple of months I have heard from several long-lost classmates, and hopefully this will serve as an inspiration to the rest of you to bring us all up to date on your activities of the past seven years.

ED HADERER is a project engineer with the metals and controls division of Texas Instruments, Attleboro, Mass. (I hope you bought some of that T.I. stock at the right time.—Ed.) Ed served as a naval aviator at Key West, Florida, for three years, then earned a master's in engineering management at Rensselaer Polytechnic. He is married to the former Margaret Mancin of Hartford, Connecticut. TOM HAMILTON is an accountant with General Electric in Schenectady and has two children. FRED FAJARDO is a Technical Representative with Union Carbide, is married and makes his home in Forest Hills, N.Y.

By coincidence JIM HURLEY is now living at the same address in East Orange, N.J., that I had when stationed at the Bayonne Naval Base. Jim is

now a teaching research associate at the Rutgers Law School at Newark, having earned his LL.B. at Notre Dame in 1955. He also has a law practice in Newark. JOHN HORAN is a supervisor with the Penn Valley Crushed Stone Co., and makes his home in Levittown, Pa., with his wife and three children.

Incoming correspondence indicates that there is a predominance of attorneys in our graduating class. Another to include himself in this group is BOB HOODECHECK, who earned his degree at Georgetown. Bob is now practicing in Winona, Minn., and was married to June Schneider of Winona on Sept. 3, 1960. BOB KELLY was a member of the wedding party.

It was good to hear from GEORGE HIGGINS recently, and to recall his tireless efforts in organizing the successful Senior Ball. George is directing those energies now to his occupation as sales representative for Employer's Mutual of Wisconsin. George lives in Prairie Village, Kansas, with his family of three children. FRED IONATA is in his final year of residency in the St. Louis University School of Medicine, department of pathology. Fred is married and has three children. BOB HOEYNCK is a manufacturer's representative, operating his own agency in the hardware and plumbing field in St. Louis.

GERRY HOUSEMAN is proving to be true to his name, having just built his second home to accommodate a growing family of six daughters. Gerry is a field sales engineer with Rapistan of Michigan and lives in Grand Rapids. As if six girls didn't keep him busy enough, Gerry spends his spare time officiating Michigan high school football, basketball, and track. Another Grand Rapids citizen is BILL JACOBITZ, who is a process engineer with the Diesel Equipment Division of General Motors. Bill is also contributing to the population explosion with five children.

BOB JOHNSON is Cincinnati district sales manager for U.S. Rubber and has been with them ever since graduation in various assignments in Ohio. His family numbers three children. JOHN HASTINGS is Assistant Sales Manager with the Dobeckman Co., a division of Dow Chemical. John lives in Lakewood, Ohio, with his wife and three small Hastings. ED IFFT is a Project Engineer, missile space instruments with Bell Aerosystems Co. in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

A sizeable portion of our class seems to have remained in South Bend after graduation. Among them: HERMAN HOFFMAN, who is an architectural draftsman with Roy A. Worden & Associates advertising agency; JOHN HOUCK, who has returned to Notre Dame as an assistant professor in the College of Commerce; and JERRY HAMMES, who is operating his Ford agency and developing shopping centers when not otherwise occupied as president of the local auto dealers association, or as a member of the President's Council of Notre Dame.

CHUCK JOLIE was married last May and happily reports that the first heir is due early next year. Chuck is in the direct mail advertising business with the Hensley Co. and lives in Park Ridge, Illinois. DAN JAMES is a sales representative for Brown Wood Products, and he and wife Corinne live in Melrose Park, Illinois, with their three girls and two boys. DAN HARDIN is in the contracting business, and is associated with George D. Hardin, Inc. in Chicago. BERNIE HESTER is another father of five, and is an accountant with Peter M. Shannon in Chicago.

Our class was well represented at the Notre Dame-Northwestern football game this fall, and afterward many sad faces turned up at a Chicago Club reception chairmanned by JOE PAGLIARI. Among those who arrived to speculate about the misfortunes of Notre Dame football were: FRED TADROWSKI, BILL REIDY, BOB LEE, JIM O'BRIEN, JOE TRUCCO, LOU BOURJAILLY, GENE FANNING, and TOM REEDY.

Other Chicago area classmates I see on occasion are: DAVE OGREN, who operates an insurance agency in Hammond; MIKE YUHAS, who has a position in accounting management with the National Tube Division of U.S. Steel in Gary; and TOM JOHNSON. Tom is assistant to the superintendent of production planning at U.S. Steel's South Works.

JOHN JONAK is assistant treasurer of the Phillips '66 Petroleum Distributors in Portsmouth, Virginia. MIKE HUSSEY is completing two years with the U.S. Public Health Service in Miami and will start a residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Cook County Hospital on January 1, 1961. DON HARRETT is a salesman for Allstate Insurance in

SPOTLIGHT-ALUMNUS



ALFRED J. O'BRIEN, JR., '48
On Park Ave., a Madison Avenue Engineer

The election of Alfred O'Brien to vice-president of O. S. Tyson and Company, Inc., was announced last March. Al continues as publicity director of the industrial advertising agency headquartered at 230 Park Avenue in New York City.

Starting at Notre Dame in 1941, Al left in 1943 for World War II service as a lieutenant in chemical warfare, returning to receive his B.S. in chem engineering and fortifying it with three years of graduate work at N.D. and N.Y.U. He made the unusual switch from chemical engineering to word engineering in a very logical way, becoming a journeyman with a technical publisher who insisted on technical rather than journalistic training.

Apparently a natural-born communicator, Al was on the editorial staff of McGraw-Hill's biweekly *Chemical Engineering* magazine when he joined Tyson in 1953. A year later he became the agency's publicity director.

A member of the Public Relations Society of America and the New York Athletic Club (piloted by Joe Lordi, '30), he competes on the NYAC team represented in the Metropolitan Squash Racquets League. With his wife Joan (the former Barbara Joan Graham of Copiague, L.I.) Al lives at 51-01 39th Ave., Sunnyside, Queens.

Miami on Monday through Friday, and "bleeds to death every Saturday afternoon the Irish get thumped." Don has a good start on a family, with six so far. TOM HURLEY is a nuclear physicist with E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., working in the heavy water reactor field. Tom and his family of five live in Aiken, S.C.

TOM SCHAUB received the diaconate at the Saint Rose Priory in Dubuque, Iowa, on November 1st, and hopes to be ordained to the priesthood around June, 1961.

ED JENNINGS is an employment interviewer with El Paso Natural Gas Co., El Paso, Tex., and is also secretary-treasurer of the El Paso Notre Dame Club. Ed is married and has one son.

WAYNE HOLMGREN is an industrial engineer with Convairst in San Diego. BOB HART is a process engineer with the Lago Oil & Transport Co., a division of Standard Oil of New Jersey. Bob lives in the Netherland Antilles with his wife and two boys.

That exhausts my correspondence for now; hopefully the incoming mail will be heavy for the next column. Hope to hear from all of you.

From the Alumni Office:

W. MAYNARD SMITH writes that he has been transferred, "with all the troops, which now number three (one boy and two girls)," to New England as liaison engineer for Cincinnati's General Electric with vendors in the Boston area. His new address is 21 Sunnyvale St., Beverly, Mass.

1954

George A. Pflaum, Jr.
1705 Harvard Blvd.
Dayton 6, Ohio

From the Alumni Office:

GEORGE PFLAUM has been a very busy boy. In addition to guiding the destinies of one of the world's biggest religious publishing houses while ably conducting this column, George got inextricably involved as an officer of the N.D. Club of Dayton. Now he's been elected president, and ulcers threaten. He has begged to be relieved of the '54 secretariat. You'll remember he almost accomplished this last year when he put Decatur's MILT BEAUDINE on the ballot, then edged him in the election. Citing the closeness in voting and the press of his responsibilities, he has asked that Milt be appointed acting secretary until the Class can exercise franchise again in '64. So please send some news to MILTON BEAUDINE, 2271 North Church Street, Decatur, Illinois.

BOB WALLACE, Moorestown, N.J., contract representative for RCA's missile and surface radar division, just finished a 16-week management development program at Harvard Business School in Boston. . . . DAN COLEMAN, Park Forest, Ill., has been named marketing manager of Popular Mechanics magazine, having joined the staff in '57 as advertising promotion manager. He's also worked for Better Homes & Gardens and Successful Farming. . . . JAMES A. BERNHART has been promoted to zone sales manager for Motorola Communications & Electronics for Northeast Indiana and Northwest Ohio. Jim joined the outfit in '58 after service as a pilot with the Marine Corps. . . . CHARLES J. B. KELLER got an M.A. in English at Brown University last June with a thesis on the relationship between medieval mystery plays and Catholic liturgy.

1955

Thomas F. O'Malley
6738 Kenwood
Kansas City, Missouri

From the Alumni Office:

Contractor MAURIE CICCARELLI, who recently wound up a term as president of the Peoria N.D. Club, is one Monogram Club member who has been trying to help the scouting efforts of the University's athletic dept. They could use more. . . . DENNY LAUGHLIN, art director for South Bend's WNDU-TV, has a new address for wife Joan and new daughter Kelly, available on request.

1956

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

REUNION RIME

Of't our memory veers to big wheels and small gears

We fought with for four and have missed for five years.

Though they've all gained a ton, not a one should we shun

June 9-10-11 in Sweet Sixty-One!

From the Alumni Office:

The Class' deepest admiration should go to REV. GEORGE MACINNES, C.S.C., recently assigned to

the Holy Cross mission in Uganda, British East Africa. Uganda borders the Congo and will receive independence shortly. Holy Cross also has missions in India and East Pakistan, the inspiration for the campus Bengal Bouts.

J. J. McCLAY, JR., has joined U. S. Gypsum sales in the New York industrial division, having transferred from Mid-Eastern Industrial in Philadelphia. Good luck to him and to LOUIS J. EDUCATO, who joins the staff of the prosecuting attorney in Grand Rapids, having been formerly in private law practice.



1957

Donald J. Barr and
Jack E. Casey
463 Briar Place
Chicago 14, Illinois



CAROL DOYLE has taken the time to send us a letter with news of many of our old friends. Carol recently received his LL.B. from Columbia Law School. PETER KEYES was in Carol's class and also was successful in his pursuit of an LL.B. CHUCK GREGORY has received his M.A. from the same institution. AL McMURTRIE is now the father of three children and was graduated from Georgetown Law School this June. Carol reports that cousin T. O. DOYLE is expecting a second addition to his family. Carol attended JOHN BROCKSCHLAGER's wedding in Appleton, Wisconsin. JOE BOSSE, JOHN SUTTNER, TOM WELCH and JIM CHESTNUT were also on hand. BILL JACQUEMAIN is working in Gary, Indiana. BOB KUHN is with J. Walter Thompson in New York. JOHN CUSAL graduated from Michigan Law School this June. Carol informs us that JACK ZUZAK began graduate studies at Georgetown this fall.

JOHN GIBBS took the time to send the following news. ELMER KOHORST is living in Albany, Minnesota, and is coaching at St. John's Prep. PAUL TRITSCHLER is working for General Mills. TOM MULCAHY had a son recently. DON HANEY has two sons. RED GORDEN is engaged. BUD SCHLEHUBER is in law school in Minnesota and was married in July.

The Northwestern-Notre Dame football game brought many old friends to Chicago. CONNIE LANE is out of the Marines now, and he and BILL BARTLING came up from St. Louis. Connie is in law school at St. Louis and Bill is selling aluminum and is getting married in January. PAUL SCHIERL is attending N.D. Law School and recently got engaged. JERRY BECKERT was also in attendance at the football game.

CHUCK GRACE sends the following news: PAT SNYDER graduated from Marquette Law School and is now in the Army. JOHN DURBIN is working for Cummins Engine and living in Seattle, Washington. CONNIE CONWAY is also with Cummins and lives in Columbus, Indiana.

JOHN SLEVIN won the Lawyer Title Award for the student selected by the N.D. Law faculty for excellence in the law of real property. Nice going, John.

ROGER VAN DREISSE is selling Fords for Van Driesse Motors in Green Bay, Wisconsin. STU RICHARDSON is with an accounting firm and is office manager in Moline, Illinois. PAT SHEERIN and TOM FALLON are in the Army at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, and were also present for the Northwestern game in Chicago. JOHN WOLFE just had the third addition to his family and Chuck Grace his second, a girl. BILL MCGOWAN is engaged and will be married in the spring.

JOE SULLIVAN is attending Wisconsin Law School and has been elected the managing editor of the Law Review. Joe was married in August of last year; BARRY CORONA was the groomsman



LOS ANGELES—Head table for N.D. Communion Breakfast in the Chapman Park Hotel included (l. to r.) Bill Daddio, assistant coach; Bob Lonergan, L.A. Club vice-president; Bob Gervais, chairman; Father Hesburgh; Mort Goodman, L.A. president; Father John Wilson; Frank Conaty, Long Beach secretary; Dick Bowes, N.D. Foundation; Ben Salvaty, San Gabriel Valley president; and (foreground) Rev. A. J. Heinzer, C.S.C.

and GUS INCO was one of the ushers. Joe also sent news that GARLAND DEVER is back in this country after a tour of duty with the Marines in French Morocco.

The Chicago Alumni are still meeting the first Monday of the month at Boveri's Restaurant and we hope we will see many of our friends in the coming months.

DICK ZOTT is working for an art studio in Chicago.

As we have stated in the past, the success and the length of the class letter depend largely on letters from our classmates throughout the country. Please make a New Year's Resolution to write us at least once during 1961.

Merry Christmas and best wishes for the New Year.

From the Alumni Office:

The aforementioned story of insurance man WILLIAM K. MCGOWAN going into real estate with R. V. Welch Associates, Inc., should rate a special mention because of Bill's tireless activity with the N.D. Club of Indianapolis (see Club News). . . . BERT HORNBACK of Bowling Green, Ky., will implement his '61 M.A. at N.D. with a Rotary Foundation Fellowship to study literature in Europe. Congratulations, Bert.



1958

Arthur L. Roule, Jr.
1709 Indiana Avenue
LaPorte, Indiana

As Autumn draws swiftly to a close and the deadline for submission of news copy arrives, it becomes apparent that I must throw the old typewriter into gear and launch another issue of the class newsletter. Happily, there is considerably more news to report in this issue than there was in the last. I have received several items in the mail and have been able to pick up quite a bit of information first hand during the past several weeks. So here it is. . . .

The first thing to catch my eye is a wedding announcement from Jacksonville, Florida. It relates to the marriage, on September 3, of ED HOURIGAN and Miss Elizabeth Parker. More matrimonial news comes from Philadelphia, where on October 22 BILL MCKEEVER and Miss Joyce Simmons became man and wife in the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, in Overbrook, Pa.

Recently I came across a letter from CLAUDE HEATH which I had negligently mislaid last summer when I received it and which I had consequently overlooked in writing up the last edition of this column. Claude is now attending law

school, Washburn University, Topeka, after having spent his six months with Uncle Sam at Fort Sill. Claude mentioned having heard from DICK KOHLER and BOB PIVONKA. He would be glad to see anyone in the Topeka area—get in touch with him through the law school; his home address is Box 66, Leoti, Kansas.

JOE BRIDE writes from Louisville to correct some information forwarded to us from MARTY ALLEN. Joe is a general assignment reporter (not sportswriter) for the Louisville Courier-Journal. He reports that he is well and acclimated to his Louisville environment, and that among those from whom he has heard in the not-too-distant past are TOM CURREY, WILL DECAMILLIS, PAUL UNDERKOFER, BRYAN WOODS, and DICK LYNCH.

A letter from MIKE VOELLER's mother in Poplar, Montana, included a newspaper clipping with considerable news as to what Mike has been doing since 1938. He recently resigned as editor of the Wolf Point (Montana) Herald-News, where he had been since June of '58, to take a job as news editor of the Lewiston Daily-News. The clipping also revealed that Mike had been picked by a national newspaper publication as "Editor of the Week" while with the Wolf Point paper.

And as the final piece of mail received for this issue I have a very interesting letter from Basutoland, South Africa. MIKE MURRAY and his wife are at Pius XII College, 23 miles outside of Maseru, Basutoland. Mike is on the faculty of the college, which is the only one of its kind in Southern Africa being dedicated exclusively to the higher education of Africans. Mike teaches business economics at the college, and during the rest of his time joins with his wife in social programs designed to educate the Basutos to improve their lot in matters of health, hygiene, and a multitude of areas in adult education. Mary, Mike's wife, also has been engaged in medical work—inoculations, injections, instructions for proper handling of childbirth and child care. As you can see, the Murrays are lay missionaries in a very full sense. Unfortunately they have been forced to curtail a great part of their activities because of inability to get around in the mountainous terrain. In an attempt to solve this problem, they are trying to raise enough money to purchase a Land Rover (a British jeep). If you are interested in aiding them in their work your contributions would be greatly appreciated. Send checks or money orders only to MIKE MURRAY, PIUS XII College, Roma, Basutoland, Southern Africa.

That takes care of the correspondence, now to get on with the information garnered during the past football week ends here in Hoosierland. As many of you know, your secretary is still here at N.D. in his third year of Law School. One fortunate aspect of this fact is that it provides opportunities to see many classmates who would probably not be otherwise encountered until reunion time. On the first couple of week ends I ran into BILL CARLEY, DAVE AYERS, and JIM SCHERER. Mr. Scherer, who was studying for the priesthood, has left the seminary, and is now coaching at Bishop Noll High School in Hammond.

MIKE SHANNON was in town for the Nori

Carolina game and spent the week end with yours truly and roommate, JOHN DUNN. Mike has joined the Continental Oil Co. organization after obtaining an M.B.A. at Stanford. Soon after visiting us he began a six-month visit with his Uncle Sam.

On October 15, following the Michigan State game, the LaSalle Hotel was the scene of a hastily organized class reunion which, because it turned out so well, will probably be repeated annually. While the returnees mixed, chatted, and boozed, Secretary Koulé scurried around passing out pen and paper and gathered the following information. A partial list of those in attendance (i.e. those who signed the register) is as follows: JOHN SULLIVAN, JAKE MORELAND, WALT HUURMAN, MARTY ALLEN, B. J. WILHELMS, JAY SENNOTT, BILL CAHILL, FRANK FOX, MIKE GARR, TOM EISENHAEUER, JIM BRADY, HUGH PLUNKETT, JOHN HIRSCHFELD, BOB PORST, PHIL CONWAY, MIKE GLEASON, JOHN DUNN, PAUL BOYD, JIM DOHREXWEND, JIM ARTZ, TOM MOORE, BILL JOHNSON, TOM MAXWELL, TOM SHEA, JOE RYAN, BILL NEWELL, BOB METTE, BRUCE JUNIUS, JIM KEOUGH, DON HOODECHECK, TONY VAN RUOY, TOM MAZUR, JERRY SALETTA, MOON McDONALD, JOHN HIGGINS, and ROCCO PUNTURERI.

The news received at this affair, which was considerable and which I will not attempt to departmentalize, is hereunder set forth. ED DAY was married in August of '59. He and his wife are the parents of a bouncing baby boy. Ed is working on his Ph.D. at Iowa State. JERRY MEYERS and his wife, Brenda, are expecting their second offspring—to keep company with their first, a daughter. Jerry is employed by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in Washington. DICK RIEGEL is in the army. And DON HOODECHECK and wife Jeane, who reported the above, are the new parents of a man-child.

DON CORBETT is in his senior year at Albany Law School. DICK MAYER is at Northwestern Law School and is reportedly engaged to a Los Angeles miss. DAVE MURPHY is heading up the N.D. Alumni at Northwestern Med School, where he is accompanied by WALT HUURMAN, to whom we are indebted for this news.

JOHN HIGGINS is working in the securities business with Bache & Co. in Detroit. He is married and the father of a daughter, Joan Marie, born March 28, 1960. John claims that Miss Higgins is a replica of her father—only prettier. TOM MAXWELL married the former Anne Johnson in June of '59; they also have a daughter, Anne Marie (9 lbs., 2 ozs.) born July 10, 1960. Tom is working as a salesman for the American Natural Rubber Co., having finished six months in the Marine Corps in May of '59. BOB WILLIAMSON is still in the seminary in Rochester, N.Y. JOE GAGLIARDI is married, as of Sept. 10. Bride—Kathy Gavin of New York.

TOM MAZUR who recently finished grad school at Wharton turned up and reported the following. JIM O'NEILL is in the army after graduating from Wharton with Tom. The above mentioned JOE GAGLIARDI is another Wharton grad. BRUCE MALEC is back from Japan (Navy hitch) and was married to Rosemary Fratto on July 16th. Bruce is now in real estate. TOM O'DONALD finished Wharton in June as did DON CALCOGNI who married Miss Joyce Walsh on July 2.

BILL GEARY is stationed with the Navy in Hawaii. His wife is with him and the Gearys expect an addition to the family in May. TOM HANNAGAN is married and living in Chicago. DON HAZETON is the proud father of twins; and JIM VAN PETTEN is associated with Roosevelt Raceway in Chicago.

JIM (CHICAGO) McNAMARA has been transferred to New Orleans by his employer, the Continental Casualty Company. New address: 4723 Shalimar Drive, New Orleans 26, La. DICK PHELAN is in his third year at Georgetown Law School. TIM MURTAUGH is also in his last year of law at Michigan. FRED OCZKOWSKI is with the army somewhere in Germany. He is reputed to have made the statement that he "enjoyed" basic training at Fort Leonard Wood.

TOM O'BRIEN is engaged to Cathy Runkle. ED BUCKLEY will wed Miss Judy McDonald on December 26 in Aurora, Ill. FRANK FOX, BILL CAHILL, and JAY SENNOTT managed to escape their business obligations to fly to Miami for the N.D.-Miami game and to enjoy a well-earned (?) rest. It is also reported from New York that KEVIN REILLY is engaged.

BOB PORST is married (August 2, 1958); lives in Chicago; works for National Highway Carriers

Directory; and is the father of a one-year-old son. MIKE GARR is with Johns-Manville Corp., Industrial Sales Division, in Buffalo, N.Y. He will marry Miss Janet Coals on December 27 at Notre Dame.

TOM EISENHAEUER is working for Universal Tool Company in Dayton. He was married to Miss Nancy Clarke on October 1, 1960. JOHN KENNEDY is leading his class at the Georgetown med school (obviously running true to form). TOM THOMAS is also at Georgetown Medical, while ANDY SULLIVAN, DREW AMAN, MIKE HERB are at Georgetown Law. BILL ROBI is a banker in San Francisco; MIKE GROGAN is at the California grad school and is associated with General Electric. JOHN CHOBY is at the University of Pennsylvania Med School.

PHIL CONWAY reports that—JOE FINNIE married Miss Linda Wilson on August 13, 1960, and is working for IBM. BOB TAYLOR married Patti Amiot of St. Mary's on the same date. Bob works for Frigidaire. BOB BOGG who is with General Motors was married on August 20, to Miss Maureen McKennan. DON KEATING is engaged to Miss Elaine Fester. He too is with General Motors as a District Sales Executive. PAT KILEY is living in Spartanburg, South Carolina, and working for Darin-Miliken selling textiles. GERRY PASTULA, now released from the Army, is living in Chicago. He is engaged as well.

TOM LYNCH is now attending Wharton Business School after a three-year hitch as an officer in the Navy. DICK MURPHY who also recently finished a stint in the Navy, was married in July at Sacred Heart Church, here on the campus, to Miss Barbara Buckley of St. Mary's. Dick is now attending law school at Boston College. JOHN KEHOE and wife Maureen are the parents, as of September 6, of a son—Mark Stephan.

BILL JOHNSON was married to Miss Georgeanne Bailey of Atlanta on July 2. Serving as best man was TOM SHEA, who is currently serving as one of Uncle Sam's best men. Tom also ushered at the wedding in Miami, on August 6, of BILL GINDER and Miss Priscilla Williams. The Johnsons reported that BILL LANDON was also recently married. He took Miss Alice MacKrell as his wife last April. JOE RYAN and wife, Carol, are living at 15725 Taller, Detroit. They were married August 20, at Sacred Heart of Notre Dame. Joe is attending law school at night at the University of Detroit.

TOM MOORE reported that HUGH MCGUIRE (who received his LL.B. from N.D. last June) is spending six months at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is an assistant platoon sergeant, is in charge of G.I. parties and pulls no K.P. Tom (Moore) and wife have bought a house in Royal Oak, Mich., where they reside with daughter Anne Marie (17 months). Another member of the family is expected in February. Tom works for Detroit Ball Bearing Co.—as an engineering salesman. LOU BOSCO is in his final year at Detroit Law.

MIKE GLEASON of Camp Lejeune supplied the following: He served as best man at JOE ELEM's wedding on June 25th. Joe and bride Janet are residing in Harrisburg, Pa. Others in attendance at the wedding were PHIL PHILBIN and MIKE CANTWELL. HUGH HICKEY is married and living in Baltimore while serving in the Army. STEVE BARRETT, JIM BRENNAN, and GEORGE NAVEDEL are companions of Gyrene Gleason at Camp Lejeune. Mike was also on board the U.S.S. Tanner with JIM MCKEE for seven months. He reports, in addition, that he frequently runs into CHARLIE SHANE in Washington.

JERRY HIPSKIND and wife, Peggy, have a son born August 20; name: Mark Joseph. ROCCO PUNTURERI reveals that JACK TATIGIAN is being married next May 6. JACK MORELAND was the source of the news that JOE PELLEGRINO is in his third year at Boston College Law School. Brother BERNIE PELLEGRINO is at the Univ. of Conn. Law School—also in his last year. Bernie is married and has two kids—Donna Marie and Sharon Lee. JOHN CALLAHAN is also in his third year at B.C. Law.

GEORGE OSKO who is currently studying for his doctorate in physics at Michigan paid us a visit during the week end of the North Carolina game. Just recently I ran into old Pres. DON MCNEILL who is back at N.D. Moreau Seminary after a year in the C.S.C. novitiate in Minnesota. Big Don is looking healthy and happy.

Bureau of Missing Persons Dept.:

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of TOM WOLOHAN is requested to report same to ROCCO PUNTURERI, c/o the N.D. Law School.

Well, that about finishes the column and the typewriter as well. May you all enjoy good health and good fortune and be generous with your correspondence.

From the Alumni Office:

ED HILGENDORF of Sturgis, Mich., now lives 1030 Portage, So. Bend, having joined the law firm of alumnus DAVID MATTHEWS and Associates. . . . Mrs. VINCE SULLIVAN sent some info direct to the office on her family, in protest about a presumed cold shoulder from ART ROULE, not realizing that Art is hampered by early deadlines and slow communication between La Porte and the N.D. Law School. The former Pat Quinlan of Chicago and St. Mary's, she married Vince while he was still a struggling student on a Fisher loan and a downtown job. They returned to Chicago where Vince worked for Royal Globe Insurance, then to N.Y. for the birth of Kathleen Mauvornein; back to Chicago as chief accountant for Owens-Illinois Glass, with another colleen, Shannon Mary.

Art may have forwarded some of this, but Pat writes: "Since Sept. 1, 1960, we have been in our first brand-new home in Toledo. Toledo is Owens-



SYMPOSIUM PARTICIPANTS for "Power and Democracy in America," sponsored by N.D. Student Government, included (seated, l. to r.) Robert Dahl, head of political science at Yale; Peter Drucker, N.Y.U. Graduate Business School; (standing) Prof. Howard Erlich, Ohio State Psychiatric Institute; Prof. Delbert Miller, Indiana University sociologist; and Dr. William V. D'Antonio, N.D. sociologist and moderator.

Illinois' home office, and we were transferred here when Vince was promoted. He is now home only on week ends as he is hopping around the country to O-I's various plants, gaining knowledge and experience. In the past two months much tragedy has befallen us: Vince's father, Vincent Sullivan, Sr., of Cincinnati, died on Sept. 27; my littlest girl broke her collar bone the same day; and three weeks later, the eldest had a serious accident and was in the hospital for a week. Let's hope that's the end of it! We have friends, also of the Class of '58, you might be interested in: RICHARD L. CASEY and wife Helen live in Hazel Crest Heights, Ill.; just bought a new home; have a little girl Ellen, 2, and a new baby, Kathleen, born Oct. 31; Dick is with International Harvester. . . . JOHN MEHIGAN and his wife Bonnie live in Chicago, where John's with Arthur Young; have a baby boy, Thomas, and another one due very shortly. . . . CHARLES MELKENT married Jeannine Norkus on Nov. 21, '59; they now have a boy, Charles, Jr., born in August, '60; Chuck is also with O-I here in Toledo. You might also be interested in GUY MACINA, JR., '51 (I believe), who married my sister Sharon on June 6, '59; they now have a baby girl, Anne Therese, born Feb. 13, '60; Guy is with PaceSetter Homes since Hertz moved the home office to New York; they bought a new home and hope to be in it by Christmas. . . . JIM O'CONNOR, '57, and his wife Judy, nee Valasco (S.M.C.) have been living on base at Tarawa Terrace, N.C.; Jim, due out of the Marines on Dec. 13, will visit us on the way back to Wyandotte, Mich., Judy's home town; they have two little girls, Mary and Trudy. . . . By the way, we are expecting another child in June; hoping for a boy this time, naturally. Vince is interested in joining the N.D. Toledo Club. . . ."

LAW CLASS OF 1958

John F. Marchal
Marchal & Marchal
116-118 W. Fourth St.
Greenville, Ohio

Gentlemen: I am sorry to say that the rush of events did not permit me to enter a column in the last installment of the Alumni magazine. While attending the California game, I saw BURT GREENBERG, who indicated that life was busy and prosperous in St. Louis, and he was certainly a shining example. I also saw ED MALAPIT. He is in his second year of Law School at N.D. and is just as he left us, the happy Hawaiian. He asked me to send along his greeting to all of you. He told me that Ray is still in California with the JAG office and getting along well.

JOHN MURRAY has sent cards from Las Vegas and Dallas since our last column, and I'll bet Mursh has worked it so that he has a girl in every tax office in the country. Yesterday I attended the MSU game and talked briefly with TOM MCNEILL's parents. They told me that Tom is still in Texas, but they didn't indicate anything about the sponge situation. How about it, Tom?

BILL ENGEL wrote a couple of weeks ago. He was trying to say something about the Bucs. I guess maybe he was hollering for a new manager. He indicated that he had seen BILL McLAIN on the ski slopes of Ligonier, Pa. during the past winter. Angel is the solicitor for the Ligonier Township School District.

I received a clipping from JACK ECONOMOU which had been taken from the New York World-Telegram recently. It was a story concerning BILL RINDONE. Bill evidently was representing a woman accused of shooting her husband, and the story indicated that he was withdrawing from her defense because he had been named executor of the dead man's estate. Sounds as though Bill is moving along if he rates the World-Telegram.

TOM OGLEVIE wrote recently, and told me that he now has two children, Mary Elizabeth and Nancy Louise. I am very sad to report, though, that his mother and father have passed away since graduation. He also said that WALT WOLF and Adie were expecting the first of October, and that he had heard that the Griffins were expecting again. Another surprise from Tom: JERRY CURRAN has passed the Colorado Bar and is going to practice in Denver. Congratulations, Coney.

Now, for yours truly. Between my office work and my judgeship I have been snowed under since early in the summer. Besides, I am waging a campaign to continue as Judge, and in the latter part of July I became engaged to a girl who lives about 12 miles from me. By the time this column appears I will have entered the ranks of the lost,



NEW YORK—Initial offering of the New York Club's impressive Notre Dame Forum essayed "A Definition of Liberalism and Conservatism for 1960." Laetare Medalist Dr. George Shuster (left) offered the definition of liberalism, while popular columnist George Sokolsky defined conservatism.

and the date is November 26th. Consequently I haven't contacted as many of you as I would have liked to, but hope that things will settle down in the next month or two so that I can get a long letter off to each of you. If you haven't written recently, or if you know something about a classmate, send along the story. Goodbye for now.



1959

Dennis M. Nead
6121 Robison Rd.
Cincinnati, Ohio

This will be the last column for the 1960 ALUMNUS and I hope this first year away from the campus has brought success and happiness to everyone in their present endeavors. The past issues of the ALUMNUS have tried to cover the activities of at least one-fourth of our graduating class. During 1961, I would like to bring this percentage to at least one-half. Soon after the New Year a letter will be sent to everyone, and I will ask that you return this letter to your Class secretary for future reference in the Class column. Here is the little news I have received since the last issue.

CHARLIE DUGGAN, Chicago, and JIM MASTERSON, Peoria, were drafted into the Army Security Agency in October, 1959 and have been stationed since April of 1960 with a handful of men in Northern England, right in the middle of the "moors." They both noted that the British beer, "bitter," more than fills the bill as a substitute for Joer's "joy"; however, rugby just doesn't quite make the grade in comparison to the Saturday afternoons during the fall at Notre Dame. Let's hope that Saturday afternoons in South Bend start improving, or rugby might make the grade.

GARY VONDRAN was recently in Cincinnati on a two-week business trip for a construction company in Cleveland, Ohio. He mentioned that my former roommate, BILL HICKMAN was getting married at the end of October; I guess the skiing trips will be limited now. PFC. MARK SHIELDS is presently enjoying a six-month workout with Uncle Sam's Marines on Parris Island. The days are short—five in the morning till nine at night and the former vice president of the Class loves it. TOM JOSEPH is enduring his second year of law at Boston College, as is JOHN SULLIVAN.

Recently received a letter from JOHN HAYWARD, who at the time was in Naples with the possibility of viewing the Olympics in Rome. At a turnover ceremony at Pollensa Bay, Mallorca, on August 19, six '59ers were anchored together—JULIO SPARACINO and PAUL HESSON on the Forrestal, BILL McCULLOUGH on the N. K. Perry, BILL GRAHAM on the Gyath, JIM LEWIS on the Steinkake.

JERRY TRAUTSCHOLD was married to Carol Mae Feristrom in Chicago on September 3. JOHN LEAHY came through the collision between his ship, the Collett, and the Armen off of Long Beach in fine shape. JOHN EDWARDS finished OCS on August 12 and after finishing Naval Justice School will report for duty to the Naval Security Group in Clarksville, Tennessee.

JOHN HARRON and brother Michael ('62) toured Europe this past summer and were in Rome for the Olympics. John is now finishing at Harvard Business School for his M.B.A. PETE SALSICK, MARTY MALONEY, and BRENDAN LOGAN are still slaves to Navy desk jobs in D.C. JIM KEEGAN and DON WOOLFORD were on the Intripid in the Med on a summer cruise.

JACK STEWART is a supply officer on the Navy oiler, Chuckawan, and TIGER BRODY is in and out of Norfolk on the Tremont.

TOM TRINLEY, BOB KRIBEL, JIM OGBURN, PAUL WILLIHNGANZ, are in and out of San Diego and Long Beach. From the Alumni Office:

JOHN B. BELIVEAU is a grad student at N.Y.U. . . . ROBERT J. KLEIN is with Firestone Tire & Rubber in Malaya, c/o Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 242, 22 Geyland Road, Singapore, and has founded a one-man N.D. Club there. . . . LT. JAMES H. DORSEY commands the 163rd Ordnance Detachment at Fort Sill, Okla., and comes from an Army family, his father, Col. Francis Dorsey being Chief of Staff for Connecticut.



1960

John F. Geier
715 La Crosse Avenue
Wilmette, Illinois

Again it is time for me to report the happenings and whereabouts of your friends and classmates from Notre Dame. Although I am not wholeheartedly pleased with the responses I have been getting from my ever-constant cry for news, some of you have heeded my emphatic plea and have come to the aid of the column.

Received word from MICKEY PAVIA of Milan, Italy, who tells me he is anxiously awaiting the arrival of his American fiancée. Mickey's mailing address is 40 Via Mario Pagano, Milano, Italy. And from Germany I received a card from ED O'MALLEY, who, as it seems to me, is "just wandering" in and out of the Soviet Sector of Berlin. I certainly hope Ed makes the next class reunion. At the time, Ed planned to jaunt thru Italy and Spain before returning home.

EDWIN SILLIMAN, now an ensign in the United

States Navy, writes that he is stationed aboard the U.S.S. Vernon County, homeported in Yokosuka, Japan. Ens. Silliman reports that he is ready and willing to serve as a guide of the Orient to any of his Navy comrades from N.D. who are stationed on the West Coast and who might be making a future cruise to the West Pacific. He can receive mail at this address . . . U.S.S. Vernon County LST 1161, FPO, San Francisco, California.

Other changes in address which have been called my attention by those who are with Uncle Sam are the following . . . ENS. PETE HUBER, c/o BOQ 2D14, NAS Glyco, Brunswick, Ga.; LT. JOE McBRIDE, P.O. Box 2184, Edwards AFB, California; ENS. PHIL ROMIG, U.S.S. Stoddard (DD 566), FPO, San Francisco, Calif.; 2nd LT. CHUCK SAWICKI (05511185), 20th Det. 2nd Stu. Bn. TSB, Ft. Benning, Ga.; ENS. JOHN CARPENTER, U.S.S. Observation Island (EAO-157), c/o FPO, New York, N.Y.; and ENS. GERALD GOUDREAU, NPS Staff, NTC, Bainbridge, Md.

Our first class reunion, as I am told, was an outstanding success, held on October 15 after the Michigan State game. It was reported that more than two hundred '60 grads were present. To those who were concerned about my whereabouts that afternoon, yours truly was home in bed nursing a severe and insufferable cold. Be that as it may, I jaunted to N.D. for the Pitt game, where I did manage to come up with the following news, though somewhat fragmentary.

PAUL RAFFERTY, JOE TIRITTER, BILL HEAPHY, LES BROWNLEE, and GEORGE HEINEMAN, who are experiencing the plights and joys of a high-school teaching career, are interning at the South Bend public schools as part of their Master of Arts teaching program at Notre Dame. . . . Others at Notre Dame are JIM WYSOCKI, who is studying law, and KEN BOURGON, who is pursuing a master's degree in the department of education. . . . NORB WEICH, steadfast in his endeavors with the germ-free animals at Lobund, is again rooming somewhere in South Bend with his inseparable counterpart PAUL RAFFERTY. And FRANK HANSON has moved across the Dixie to the St. Mary's campus, where he has gained a teaching position there. . . . MIKE EHLEMAN, one of the grads whom I met at the N.D.-Pitt game, informed me that he is devoting his business administrative energies to the General Electric Company in Chicago's Loop.

AL GRIFFIN seems to be surviving the unyielding disciplinary measures of seminary life. Those who feel the need for some authoritative answers to your many theological queries should write Al at St. John's Seminary, St. Clement's Hall, Brighton, Massachusetts. Both TOM LAMONT and JIM KEATING are teaching English in the Chicago area. Tom has selected Loyola Academy in Wilmette, which, by the way, is no more than a stone's

throw from my address. . . . While Jim is teaching at Notre Dame High School in Niles, Ill., TOM O'CONNELL and DICK PLUNKETT, both of Wilmette, are now serving with the United States Army as 2nd Lts. . . . And BOB DINI of Winnetka, Ill., is busily engaged in his law studies at the University of Chicago.

Personal thanks and appreciation to those of you who have taken the time and effort to write—and who, I do hope, will continue such efforts in the future. It is letters such as these that not only can make for a more up-to-date column, but even more, give me a personal gratification in being YOUR Secretary.

From the Alumni Office:

A note advises us that law students at Georgetown include JOSEPH CORCORAN, JOHN KENNY, BILL LESSER, BILL McMURTRIE, EDWARD MURPHY, JOHN SEARS, and MIKE SCHAEFER—plus RICHARD PHELAN, JOHN RONAN, and DON ZEIFANG of '58. WARNER CONNICK is studying history at George Washington. LARRY HANRAHAN is with Fidelity Bankers Life in his hometown. RICHARD SAPP is married and taking grad work at Stanford. JOHN McNEIL is studying law at Catholic U. MIKE MURPHY is at U.C.L.A. Law School. JOHN CARRETTA is brokering with Merrill Lynch, etc., in New York. Ens. JOHN ROGERS is stationed in San Diego. TOM DEMPSEY, with Price Waterhouse, married in October. TOM SHISHMAN is researching in New Mexico. DICK NOWERY and KEN BOURGON are on campus, Dick studying for the priesthood, Ken doing grad work and teaching in South Bend. LARRY TUNER and BILL MAPOTHER are studying law at the U. of Virginia. A. B. McMURTRIE, '57, recently got his LL.B. at Georgetown and is cramming for the bar, while JERRY BRADY, '58, is married and completing his second year at U. of California Law School. Former '60 classmates are completing their education as follows: DAN D. HALPIN, JR., got his sheepskin from Seton Hall; FRANK SPIERING is at the U. of California; and ROBERTO SERRANO is at the U. of Miami. Thanks to the anonymous informant. Other soaring '60 men include: BURNETTE GREGORY ST. ROMAIN, of Bunkie, La., studying for his bachelor's in foreign trade come May '61 at the American Institute of Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Ariz.; JOSEPH A. CLARK, Lancaster, Pa., and the U.S. Navy, who's won a Rotary Foundation Fellowship to study physics at a European university in preparation for college teaching or research; W. GILLEN KING, Hudson, N.Y., studying for a master's in education at Harvard next June, with another Rotary Fellowship to pursue educational psychology for use in university level education.



Rev. William F. Cunningham, C.S.C. (right), veteran professor of education, receives an honorary LL.D. degree from Father Joyce at summer commencement exercises. An advisor to many schools and vice-president of the National Catholic Education Assn., Father Cunningham was cited as "one of the most influential Catholic educators in America."



FRIENDS AND CLASSMATES from his adopted Class of '36 commemorated the late Luke Tiernan, LL.B. '38, Chicago, with these carved statues of the Sacred Heart and St. Joseph from Oberammergau, Germany, in the sanctuary of Sacred Heart Church on campus.



FIVE NOTRE DAME COACHES who succeeded Knute Rockne in the head football post get together at a Rockne dinner in Chicago, (from left) Heartley "Hunk" Anderson, Elmer Layden, Frank Leahy, Terry Brennan and Joe Kuharich. Not shown are World War II coaches Hugh Devore and Ed McKeever.



Office of the President

The University of Notre Dame
Alumni Association

December 15, 1960

Fellow Alumni:

May the choicest blessings of 1961 be upon you and your families as upon the whole Family of Notre Dame.

I'm taking this opportunity to thank you for the privilege of serving as your president through the past year and to point out a few of the things I've seen you accomplish during this brief tenure.

This is no "State of the Association" report. I'll spare you that and report for the Executive Committee at the Winter Board Meeting January 19-21. By that time you will have selected four new directors of the Alumni Association from among the eight outstanding men shown on page 3 of this magazine. At that time these men will be installed and my successor elected to bring you, perhaps, a more detailed evaluation of the rushing events of 1960.

But a quick summary is an easy task when I refer to the little-noted column that generally appears on the inside front cover of this publication. The twelve men listed there, and the committee assignments that they fill so conscientiously, are a convenient outline of progress in Alumni-University affairs.

The high lights, of course, do less than justice to the work of Vice-Presidents James Sheils, Joseph Stewart, and Paul Cushing in the respective fields of Alumni Clubs, Alumni Classes, and the Alumni Fund. The Notre Dame Clubs, 170 strong a year ago, now number 182; the numerical advance is not so dramatic as the advance in variety and scope of activity, obvious to the most casual scanner of Club reports — with no small thanks due to the Alumni-Administration liaison of Father Thomas O'Donnell and efforts of Alumni Board members in their own areas; greater progress can be expected to follow the Biennial Council of Club Presidents beginning January 20. Class activity is most apparent in the report of the last reunion, the football season activity reported in this issue, etc., but it is also increasing within the Club structure. And the health of the Alumni Fund can best be ascertained by its latest undertaking — a lion's share of the most ambitious single project ever launched at Notre Dame, construction of a Memorial Library worthy of a great Catholic university.

The vice-presidents have the help of members James Byrne, Walter Fleming, and "Red" Shea in other important committee chairmanships. Progress in prep school contacts, admissions and scholarship activity by alumni, etc., is reported regularly by their administrator, Father James Moran. Father Louis Thornton, backed by a standing pledge of assistance from the Alumni Board, can state that Notre Dame men have few of the employment problems reported throughout the U.S.; his claim is bolstered by a sweeping alumni survey which you will read through the coming year. The areas of inter-alumni affairs, prestige, public relations, religion and citizenship have spilled into one another in many of the year's events: a sweeping salute to the far-flung Notre Dame Family on Universal Notre Dame Night, including even "rival" institutions; a study of the 1961-62 Ecumenical Council on Notre Dame Communion Sunday just concluded, that may foreshadow a great ecumenical movement among American laymen; a widely acclaimed program of intellectual refreshment that included a full year of "The Sublime Tradition" supplement in the ALUMNUS, the "Alumni Forum" program of the reunions, and such individual projects as the New York Club's great "Notre Dame Forum" debates and broadcasts (see Club News), "Executive Seminars," Great Books movements, and Anti-Communist study programs among the Clubs and Classes.

Honorary President Bill Cotter, members Jack Dempsey, Maurice Carroll, Bill Mahoney, George Connor and Harry Mehre helped greatly in these and other programs. A new president and four new members will soon carry on the vital work. To all of them I wish a happy and fruitful new year.

Sincerely,

JOHN C. O'CONNOR, '38
President