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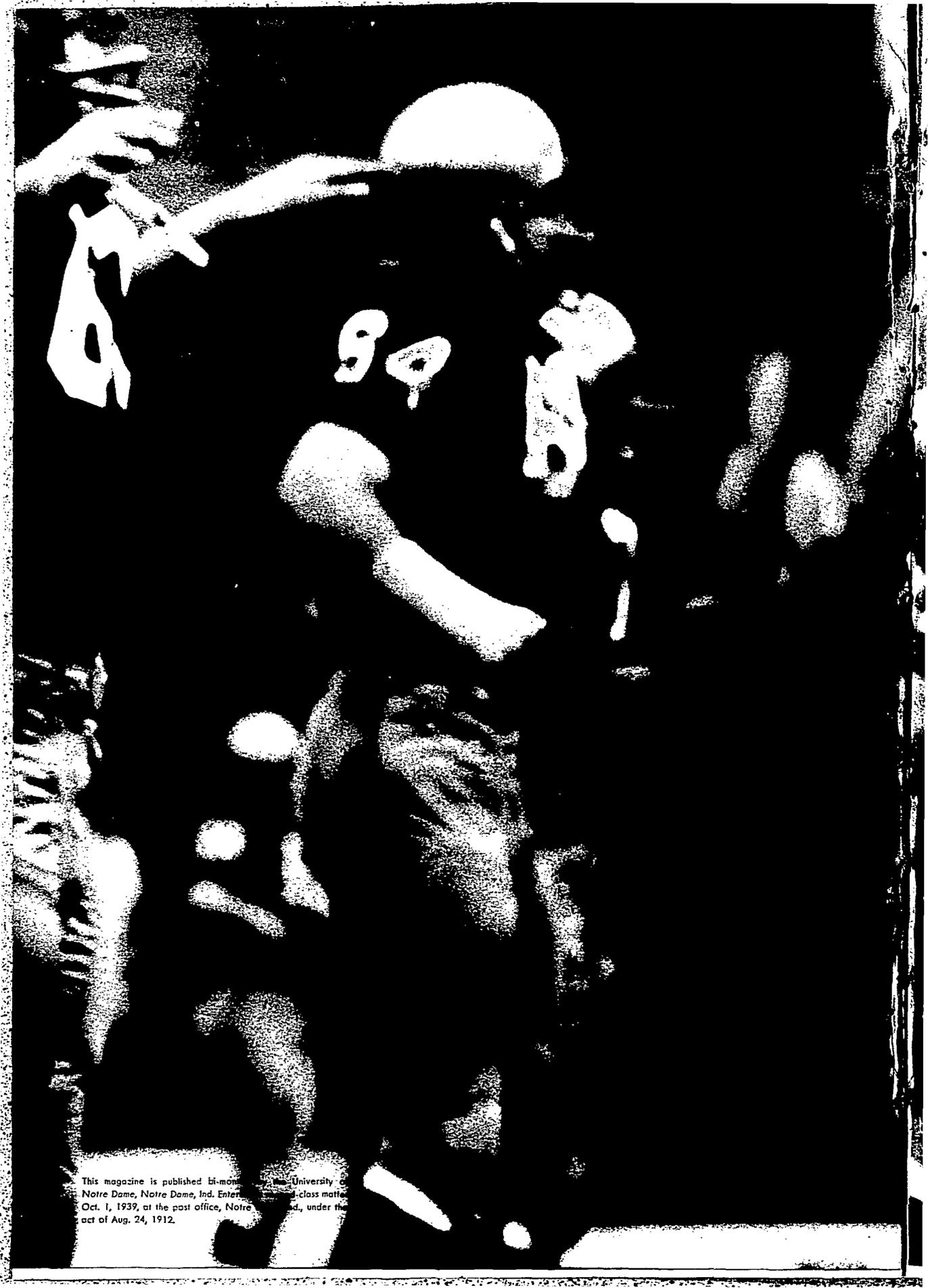
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Long before fall's encroaching shadows revive the Notre Dame legend from its summer's slumber, activity on campus will have swung into high gear as preparations are made for a new school year.

a new school year • 2 This will be Notre Dame's 125th academic year, a session illumined by many new programs and people as told by Pat Strickler '65 in the lead article of "Potpourri." Ara Passagian, beginning his third year as head football coach, has already engaged his young talent in two-a-day drills on Cartier Field. His preview of this year's Fighting Irish gives Alumni an insight into the grid-iron prospects for '66. Innovation also makes its mark in this issue with the report of the first annual Alumnae survey. And, finally, the hoped-for dialogue between Alumni and the University, begun in the July-August ALUMNUS with the introduction of "Alumni Ask," continues with the presentation of a new issue, repercussions from the first and an expanded editorial comment.

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AS THE falling autumn leaves signal the end of summer, fresh changes in the academic, topographic and disciplinary complexion of Notre Dame will mark the birth of the 125th school year.

The population of the University, as it does every September, will burgeon—this fall to a total enrollment of about 7,333. Joining the upperclassmen will be a class of promising freshmen whose college board scores have once again obeyed recent tradition and exceeded those of last year's class. The 1,585 incoming frosh boast an average board

Shifting to the undergraduate schools, Father Walsh noted the Junior Seminar, heretofore only for liberal arts students, this year will be taught to engineering students. Also on the undergraduate horizon is the expansion of the coexchange program started last year with St. Mary's. Evidence of greater cooperation between the two schools is found in the merger of the institutions' theatrical efforts. Beginning this fall, both courses and stage productions will fall under the overall supervision of Notre Dame's department of communication arts.

their transportation.

But not all is in their favor alone. The campus resident will now have to cope with a no-curfew regulation. Rev. Joseph B. Simons CSC, dean of students, says, "Except for freshmen, there will be no curfew. We are leaving that sort of thing up to the men in the halls to set." Father Simons is emphasizing greater community spirit and autonomy in the halls, he says, "so the rector will be restored to his pastoral role."

And a Changing Skyline. Changes in academic curriculum and in disciplinary regulations are also ac-

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score of 568 verbal and 625 mathematical.

The College of Science will provide one of the most formidable challenges to the first-year group. About 100 freshmen will undertake a pilot program titled "Unified Program in Science for Non-Science Majors." It is designed to give liberal arts and business administration students a better, more unified view of the scientific and technological world around them. Life science, integrated chemistry and physics, and earth and space science will be offered.

Academic. In outlining the 1966-1967 academic year, Rev. John E. Walsh CSC, vice-president for academic affairs, picked out a few of the other highlights. Indicating that the University will give greater emphasis to graduate studies, Father Walsh noted that both the Institute for Advanced Religious Studies and a doctoral program in theology will be inaugurated this fall. In addition, a graduate department of microbiology under Dr. Morris Pollard will begin this school year.

Two groups of undergraduates left the United States in August to begin their Sophomore Year Abroad. This year for the first time a contingent of 50 (25 Notre Dame and 25 St. Mary's) students went to Angers, France. Innsbruck, of course, was the destination of the other batch of sophomores—all from Notre Dame.

Disciplinary. Probably the happiest segment of the entire student body will be the off-campus residents. A glance at the 1966-67 Student Manual under University Rules on page two, number two, is a boldface NOTE that is as wondrous for what it does not say as it is for what it does say:

Because of lack of adequate transportation in South Bend, all off-campus students, regardless of age, who have motor vehicles, must register them with the Dean of Students through the Security Office.

Jingling their car keys in their pockets, off-campus students — regardless of age — are certain to welcome the new decree governing

accompanied this fall by a University with a changing skyline. Greatest evidence of the latter is now found in the general vicinity of the stadium. East of the "house that Rockne built" construction has begun on the mammoth, \$8-million-plus Athletic and Convocation Center. And back by the bus stop, a new Post Office will begin to rise. Behind Nieuwland Science Hall construction will be under way this year where a one-story addition will house a gigantic \$700,000 fifteen-million-electron-volt Tandem Van De Graaff Accelerator to be used by University nuclear physicists.

With the growing need for more parking space, the University has also had the summer dust rising around the site of the now obliterated tennis courts. A new blacktop parking lot, built at an estimated cost of about \$100,000, will greet the September returnees as will a subtle change in traffic patterns: Notre Dame Avenue will be one-way northbound. To leave the campus, one must drive east from the bus stop past the stadium to Juniper Road.

Even though the University will have a new blacktop parking lot this year, parking, particularly for football games, remains a problem. Herb Jones, athletic business manager, has been heard to say that about 3,500 parking spaces have been lost in the past few years due to the expansion of the University. Rev. Edmund P. Joyce CSC, executive vice-president of Notre Dame, explains, however, that areas farther from the stadium will be put in use this fall. "The fans will have to walk a little farther, that's all," he said.

youngsters eligible to attend them.

This single, most prominent fact together with other findings was released in late August by the University when it announced the results of its unprecedented three-year nationwide study of American Catholic grade and high schools. The results of the study, conducted since 1962 by the University with the support of a \$350,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, are contained in the book, *Catholic Schools in Action: The Notre Dame Study of Catholic Elementary and Secondary Schools in the United*

cent of those eligible through infant baptism to enroll.

Some of the study's other findings revealed:

1. Even if the percentage of eligible students enrolling in Catholic schools remains the same as in 1962-63, additional facilities costing an estimated \$721,610,000 will be required in the 1968-69 school year.

2. Catholic schools nationally are unable to accommodate applicants equivalent to 20 percent of those enrolled in the first grade and 30 percent of the ninth-grade enrollment.

3. Although there is one lay teach-



sights and sounds of Notre Dame

Nevertheless, football and the parking problems will fade as winter draws closer. The academic year will roll on, the twin-domed Athletic and Convocation Center will edge upward into the skyline, and more cars and fewer restrictions will keep both the students and the dean of students office busy. And although the school year can be numbered 125th, the timeless quality of the University—freshman class introduced and a senior class graduated—will prevail.

Robert Penn Warren characterized this timelessness best when he wrote, "Now we shall go out of the house and go into the convulsion of the world, out of history into history and the awful responsibility of time."

R. Patrick Strickler '65

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL STUDY: Enrollment Problem

The nation's Catholic elementary and secondary schools have a good academic record, but they enroll less than half of the nearly 11,500,000

States (University of Notre Dame Press). Its editor is Reginald A. Neuwien, the director of the study.

In releasing the report, the study's executive committee of three nationally prominent educators—Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, Notre Dame president; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, executive secretary of the National Catholic Educational Association; and Dr. George N. Shuster, assistant to the Notre Dame president and former president of Hunter College—said it provides "a great deal of information never available before . . . a picture of the Catholic educational endeavor which has hitherto been missing."

The report states that students enrolled in Catholic grade and high schools are "superior" on the scale of national norms both in "academic achievement" and "learning potential." This indicated superiority, however, can be attributed largely to the "relatively selective" admissions policies of Catholic schools which, during 1962-63, admitted 5,351,354 students or only 46.74 per-

cent to every 2.24 religious in Catholic elementary schools, lay teachers feel that they are "not accepted as professional co-equals" by the religious teachers or by the parents of children in Catholic schools.

4. The attitudes of Catholic school children on a great variety of subjects differs not only with their individual backgrounds, but also with the region, the diocese and peculiar local circumstances.

5. Parents of children in Catholic schools attach more importance to the schools' religious-moral goals than to their intellectual or vocational objectives.

The research involved 92 percent (9,451) of the nation's Catholic grade schools and 84 percent (2,075) of American Catholic secondary schools. Its findings are based on questionnaires completed by 103,000 elementary school teachers, nearly 40,000 high school teachers, 9,450 elementary and 2,075 secondary school principals, and 24,000 parents as well as testing of thousands of students and depth studies in thirteen dioceses.

GRANTS:

Research Aids Community

This spring and summer, members of the University's faculty were awarded grants in excess of a half-million dollars to sponsor 12 projects on educational and public service programs. A unique feature of these projects is that none is dedicated to research alone; each is designed to implement community improvement through university studies.

The US Department of Health, Education and Welfare, through the office of juvenile delinquency and youth development, has awarded the University a one-year grant of \$166,227 to establish a pilot program in the rehabilitation of young parolees. Administered by the University's Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society, the program is aimed at laying the groundwork for proposed "work release" legislation. The Inland Steel Co. will offer three to four weeks of simulated job training in procedures and safety to youthful offenders from the Indiana State Reformatory. Upon completion of the training, course parolees will be aided in job placement. Directing the program are Dr. Frank J. Fahey of the sociology department and Hugh P. O'Brien, also of the sociology department and former head of the Indiana Board of Corrections.

The master of arts-in-teaching program at Notre Dame was the recipient of a three-year grant totaling \$60,880 for faculty improvement, li-

brary and resource material development and other projects. The program, which is under the direction of Dr. Donald J. Wehmeyer, received the award from the US Office of Education. The same government agency gifted the Notre Dame Memorial Library with \$5,000 for use in a library resources program.

Four departments in the College of Science received funds from the National Science Foundation to purchase equipment for use during summer teacher institute programs. The chemistry department was granted \$8,700 and the department of civil engineering received \$9,200 during the month of April. Equipment grants of \$10,000 and \$12,500 were awarded in May to the departments of physics and biology, respectively.

The department of civil engineering, which has been conducting an environmental health and engineering program, received word in April that the US Public Health Service had renewed its grant for sponsorship of the project. The one-year renewal made available an additional \$37,994 for use in the study of air and water pollution. Dr. Robert Gordon, of the biology department, received a \$16,526 equipment grant from the Atomic Energy Commission for use in the teaching of nuclear technology.

A one-year grant from the Office of Education for \$132,558 made possible the Notre Dame Overseas Summer Institute for US French teachers conducted in Angers, France under the direction of Dr. Charles Parnell. The Institute on Counseling and Guidance, led by Dr. Nathaniel Pallone, received \$44,790 from the Office of Education to sponsor a training institute on campus this summer.

The University conducted an extensive educational program this summer under the auspices of Upward Bound, a project designed to increase underprivileged students' appreciation of higher education. The work of the project will continue during the academic year under the directorship of Dr. Richard J. Thompson, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters. The local antipoverty program operates under a \$72,490 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The National Science Foundation also awarded to the University its annual Institutional Grant for Science. The award, which this year totaled \$77,860, is based on the amount of grants the NSF has made to the University during a one-year period.

THE YELLOW SHEET

The following telegram received in the Alumni Office in late August is typical of numerous queries the University has received lately via letters and telephone calls:

TO THE EDITOR:

Have just seen *Yellow Sheet* from Oklahoma City regarding Notre Dame sent to Notre Dame parents. Obviously scandalous but what can be done about this? Will appreciate your advising me by mail.

C. E. R.
Cincinnati, Ohio

(See also page 8)

Many Alumni and parents of Notre Dame students have received one or both issues of this four-page mimeographed sheet whose apparent intent is to enlist support for their cause through smear attacks on campus religious personalities. The first issue of The Yellow Sheet on Notre Dame appeared in May although copies of the same edition are still being received by persons throughout the country. In August the second such bulletin was published.

query

It appears, however, that the author(s) of The Yellow Sheet has more than just a Notre Dame edition. Recently, the same source leveled an attack on the Ft. Wayne-South Bend Diocese. The diocese, in an editorial entitled "The Sickness that is Hate," Our Sunday Visitor, August 21, had this in part to say:

"The Yellow Sheet is aptly named.

"Some might think it better just to ignore it but the plain truth is that the one thing such anonymous, hate-mongering sheets can't stand is the light. They flourish in the damp darkness, brought out into the open they shrivel.

"In case you are unfamiliar with The Yellow Sheet, it is a mimeographed four-page publication, published anonymously, distributed surreptitiously, filled with attacks on leaders of the Church.

"What do you do if you get a copy of The Yellow Sheet? Treat it as you would any other piece of anonymous mail. People who are afraid to show themselves publicly, who use anonymity as a shield for vicious attacks need your prayers but do not deserve your respect or your attention."

The Yellow Sheet is the type of reaction one can expect in time of change and controversy. Unfortunately, its anonymity and fanaticism make the authors of this material extremely doubtful targets of rational debate. And to that extent, it is the type of thing that is disturbing to Alumni, parents and the University.

The University will be the first to

FALL CLASS REUNIONS

Fall Class Reunions immediately following the Purdue Game (Sept. 24) and the Army Game (Oct. 8) have been planned by class officers. At press time, the schedule reflected these class gatherings:

CLASS OF 1928

Army 104 O'Shaugh.

CLASS OF 1929

Army Engr. Bldg.

ROCKNE TEAMS OF 1929-30

Army Holiday Inn

CLASS OF 1954

Purdue 221-B Engr. Bldg.

CLASS OF 1955

Purdue Mhgn'y Rm, Morris Inn

CLASS OF 1957

Army 103 O'Shaugh.

CLASS OF 1958

Army Mhgn'y Rm, Morris Inn

CLASS OF 1960

Army 102 O'Shaugh.

CLASS OF 1962

Army 105 O'Shaugh.

ALUMNI ASK

admit there is always room for debate and discussion—this very column a prime example. But The Yellow Sheet can hardly be considered to be proper or effective.

It is a medium that's irresponsible and misinformed, if not outright libelous. As a result, the University is making an effort in conjunction with postal authorities and various police agencies to determine the origin. It is the University's hope that once this source is determined steps can be taken to prevent this embarrassing and emotional attack on Alumni and friends of Notre Dame.—ALUMNUS EDITOR.

CLASS NOTES

Our first query, presented in the July-August issue of the ALUMNUS, came from Gerard J. Hekker '48 who proposed that the class notes section of the magazine "be drastically cut, if not eliminated entirely." Following is a sampling of the responses received in the Alumni Office.

TO THE EDITOR:

Congratulations to Gerard Hekker '48 for a good idea to improve the magazine. The objective served by the class notes should be better served by a mimeo sheet sent along with the magazine—or simply separately.

ALBERT J. STARSHAK SJ '55
Chicago, Ill.

TO THE EDITOR:

As a recently retired editor of the *Dome*, I could not pass up the opportunity to comment on the future of the class notes. Three years ago the *Dome* faced a similar decision, whether to keep the underclass pictures. The choice was really between using a large part of our time, space and budget in producing a section which would appeal to only small groups or adopting a new format which would free this space for other uses. We took the latter course and never regretted this decision.

One problem which the class notes can never overcome is limited appeal. I think the space could be put to better use in printing features by Alumni, faculty and even undergraduates. News articles alone cannot keep the Alumni in touch with the changes at Notre Dame, but provocative and informative essays could bring Notre Dame closer to the old grads. The space could also be used as a forum for Alumni in certain areas such as education, law and banking, with faculty members used as moderators. The Notre Dame ALUMNUS can serve a more useful function than a gossip column. Cast my vote with Mr. Hekker.

J. B. STARSHAK '66
Chicago, Ill.

TO THE EDITOR:

After reading Mr. Hekker's letter in the July-August issue of the ALUMNUS I feel compelled to express my opinion of the class notes section.

As a recent graduate, I am well aware of our University's changing image and share a deep interest in what is presently happening at Notre Dame.

However, I also believe that the men whom I met at Notre Dame were some of the finest acquaintances I have ever met and will ever meet. Because of this, I am genuinely interested in their future successes. The class notes column is one of the very few ways in which this information is available to the Alumni.

I can see no reason why both University news and class notes cannot and should not be allowed to share the pages of the Notre Dame ALUMNUS.

WILLIAM J. O'CONNOR '64
North Tonawanda, N.Y.

TO THE EDITOR:

I am highly in favor of retaining the class notes. News of my classmates means quite a bit to me. The ALUMNUS is not a journalistic piece of art, but rather a functional relation of news of the school we love, and those with whom we spent our pleasant years there.

PAUL W. RAY '65
Arlington, Va.

TO THE EDITOR:

I favor retention of the class notes section in its present form. I would have little interest in the publication if it were not for this section.

I might ask Mr. Hekker: "What is wrong with beer and brawls every five or more years, after a consistent diet of international and national views of *Newsweek*, *Life*, *Time* and others in the interim?" At best, the footpath between the distant past and the present is shadowy, rock-strewn and sometimes nonexistent. The class notes, incomplete as they are, cast a faint ray of light on an almost forgotten past.

A subscriber for over 41 years.

JOHN F. KILKENNY LLB '25
US District Judge
Portland, Ore.

response

TO THE EDITOR:

As to the new section called "Alumni Ask" I, for one, am in complete disagreement with Mr. Hekker's proposal that we eliminate the class notes section of the ALUMNUS. Since 1940 this has been the first section that I have read.

GERALD F. SAEGERT '40
Jamaica Estates, N.Y.

TO THE EDITOR:

Please get the Class of '48 to call a special election and elect that culture-bug from Hempstead, L.I., Class secretary. I think that might take care of his objection to including class notes. I am not the most fraternal or gung-ho person in the world, but I turn first to my Class and Club—then I read the features he likes and which you, happily, include. To eliminate class notes would be to eliminate an alumni publication's *raison d'être*.

DENNIS J. O'NEILL '26
Lakewood, Ohio

TO THE EDITOR:

Please register my strong vote for the retention of the class notes. There would be much more lost than gained by the removal of the same from the ALUMNUS in my judgment, whatever that is.

JOHN C. O'CONNOR '38
Indianapolis, Ind.

TO THE EDITOR:

Perhaps the last vestige of communication we currently hold with our Alma Mater are the class notes you publish every two months in the ALUMNUS.

Are we now to say, "*Et tu, Jim?*"

Maybe people like Jerry Hekker might advocate another supplementary magazine to furnish him with the "in" news, he so voraciously yearns for.

Whatever you do, please don't classify me as a conservative in this case (one wanting to hold back progress) as I feel we are dealing with humans—not things; and it is in the news about these humans that we feel the changes of life about us.

JOSEPH McNALLY '37
Centerport, N.Y.

TO THE EDITOR:

Four months ago I sat down and wrote a lengthy letter to the Class Secretary for my husband, Joe Jansen. The letter included not only news of our family but news of many other members of the Class living in the Chicago area.

When information from the letter did not appear in the next ALUMNUS I assumed that the letter had not been received in time. The most recent issue arrived today and we were disappointed to find that there was no column for the Class.

It is difficult enough to get members of the classes to keep in touch. If for some reason the secretary is not able to handle the correspondence from his classmates I suggest someone else be appointed.

Joe and I look forward to each issue of the ALUMNUS. One of the "hi-lites" is the Class report. We hope something can be done to improve the quality of reporting for the Class.

MRS. JOSEPH F. JANSEN
Western Springs, Ill.

TO THE EDITOR:

Speaking for myself, I had a large number of friends at Notre Dame, friends that I am interested in, and friends I am able to keep track of through the class notes section of the ALUMNUS. He (Jerry Hekker) is correct in his assumption that many look at this section, and indeed, probably first; but we also read the rest of the publication. And, I am sure you will receive other letters from other Alumni who will prove this fact. How else would we know of Mr. Hekker's recent contribution to "Alumni Ask." As for his comment on the type of news contained in the class notes section, speaking for the Class of '63, I saw no mention of golf or who met whom.

WILLIS F. FRY '63
Dixon, Ill.

Medical School Hopes Dip

Notre Dame's hopes to locate a state-owned medical school adjacent to the University's campus encountered a severe setback in August when the Indiana legislative committee to study medical education in the state favored a Muncie location. The committee's recommendation, however, is not binding on the 1967 Indiana General Assembly whose final vote will determine the site of the facility. As a result, efforts to locate the medical school at Notre Dame are continuing. Most recently, an invitation was extended to prospective members of the General Assembly to spend a November weekend in the South Bend area to acquaint them with Northern Indiana medical center needs. The invitation was issued by five community organizations in South Bend, Mishawaka and Elkhart in coordination with the Committee on Higher Education in Northern Indiana.

Summer Commencement

The traditional peace of the Grotto was temporarily suspended August 5 when it became the site of the summer commencement activities. Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, president of the University, conferred degrees upon the 19 doctoral candidates, the nearly 400 master's recipients and the 50 bachelor's degree candidates. The graduates of the University's 49th summer session heard commencement speaker, Rev. John E. Walsh CSC, vice-president for academic affairs, call for an increase in the "revolution in education." At the celebrated Mass held in Sacred Heart Church that morning Rev. Joseph W. Hoffman CSC, University chaplain, delivered the baccalaureate sermon on Catholic higher education.

Notre Dame-St. Mary's Theater Concentration

Soon to be announced is the merger of the Notre Dame and St. Mary's theatrical groups. Starting this fall both schools' theatrical presentations and drama courses will come under the direction of Notre Dame's department of communication arts with overall supervision being given to Thomas J. Stritch, department head. Among the five major productions to be alternately presented between the two campuses this school year are Graham Greene's "The Potting Shed"; Shakespeare's "The Tempest"; the Irish comedy, "The Playboy of the Western World"; the fantasy-comedy, "The Madwoman of Chaillot"; and the musical "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

Publish O'Hara Biography

Notre Dame's University Press in August announced its list of new manuscripts. Foremost among the publications is the first definitive biography of the former president of the University, John Cardinal O'Hara. Rev. Thomas T. McAvoy CSC, professor of history and archivist, probes in depth the life of this outstanding American Churchman in *Father O'Hara of Notre Dame: the Cardinal-Archbishop of Philadelphia*. Other fall titles include: *Vatican II: An Interfaith Appraisal*, the complete texts of addresses and formal discussions delivered at the Vatican II Symposium held at Notre Dame this spring; *Catholic Schools in Action*, a definitive study of the American Catholic school system conducted at Notre Dame and edited by Reginald A. Neuwien; *The Common Market's Labor Problems* by Rev. Mark J. Fitzgerald CSC; *Land of Urban Promise* by Julian E. Kulski; and *The Irish and Irish Politicians* by Edward M. Levine.

Appoint New Hall Rectors

Seven new rectors will be found in Notre Dame residence halls this fall according to Rev. Charles I. McCarragher CSC, vice-president for student affairs. Rev. Thomas McDonagh CSC will become the first rector of the newly established Carroll Hall (formerly Dujarie Hall); Rev. James Gallagher CSC will preside in Badin; Rev. Henry Eichorn CSC becomes the rector of Breen-Phillips; Rev. James Flanigan CSC has been assigned the rectorship of Dillon; Rev. David Burrell CSC will head Morrissey; Rev. James Riehle CSC will go to Sorin; and Rev. James Doig CSC will become rector of Zahm. The remaining ten halls have been granted stay-hall rectors who will serve in the same assignments as last year.

New Culinary Expertise

A change in the directorship of the food services and dining halls at Notre Dame has been announced. After four years as chief gastronome at the University, Gilbert P. Volmi has resigned to accept a similar position at the University of Delaware. His successor is Bernard F. Mehall who has been assistant director and manager of North Dining Hall since 1962. Maurice E. McNabb has been named manager of the North Dining Hall to succeed Mehall.

A Taste of College

A foretaste of the academic life was given to 50 college-bound students this summer through their participation in the University's precollege skills program. For the 11th consecutive summer the project offered area high school graduates the opportunity both to improve their verbal skills and to familiarize themselves with the differences between high school and college levels of study. Courses in writing, study, reading and reading comprehension were conducted by three University faculty members. Dr. Richard Willemin, director of Notre Dame's developmental reading program, headed the five-week program and taught efficient reading methods. Dr. Edward J. Cronin, associate professor in the General Program, taught the students writing improvement and Richard Stevens, associate professor of developmental reading, instructed them in study and comprehension.



PROGRESS REPORT #1: Since the beginning of construction July 15, excavation has been entirely completed and o

TOPSIDE BRIEFS

Cost of Education

Alumni have a tendency to think of Notre Dame costs rising sharply and uniquely. Costs have gone up, but we remain in reasonable perspective. Some comparative figures, taken from an August report based on reliable sources, support this.

NOTRE DAME (TOTAL FOUR YEARS)	\$11,800
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA	12,096
HOLY CROSS (MASS.)	12,180
VANDERBILT	12,512
GEORGETOWN	12,520
STANFORD	12,948
NORTHWESTERN	13,380
DARTMOUTH	13,500
BROWN	13,880
YALE	14,000
PRINCETON	14,080
M.I.T.	14,120
CHICAGO	14,240

All figures are based on tuition, fees, room, board, and a \$500 plus for travel, books, allowance, etc. Obviously, there is flexibility but these are figures based realistically on today's costs (1965-66).

Honors for Medievalist

The director of Notre Dame's Mediaeval Institute, Canon A. I. Gabriel O. Praem, this summer received more accolades from his colleagues when his most recent book, *Auctarium of the Chartulary of the University of Paris*, Vol. 6, was awarded the coveted Dourlans Prize of the French Academie des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres. A study of the medieval University of Paris, the folio examines the intellectual history at this international center of learning of 15th-century Christendom. The Dourlans Prize, bestowed upon the outstanding publication in the fields of history, archeology and philology, is awarded by secret vote of the members of the Academie. Prof. Gabriel was also honored recently by the Medieval Academy of America when it elected him one of only 50 Fellows in the United States.

Gangland Picnic

The Blackstone Rangers, one of Chicago's toughest gangs, "invaded" Notre Dame's stadium one August afternoon. They came for a day of sports, picnicking and outdoor fun. A sudden cancellation had left the Rangers without a place to celebrate "Bud Billiken Day," a traditional fun day for Chicago's Negro youths. Fearing that a gang war might break out if the group were left with nothing to do on their holiday, social workers contacted University officials and arranged for the group to visit ND. The result—a peaceful day on campus for the Rangers and their auxiliary.

Athletics Go Academic

A valuable link between academics and athletics is being forged at Notre Dame with the formation of a Sports and Games Library. The collection, to be a permanent division of the Memorial Library, will contain printed material related to the very nature of all games and sports, and to the individuals who have figured largely in them. At present, a committee under the chairmanship of Frank Wallace '23 is seeking donations of material from Alumni and friends of the University. Welcomed will be any books or other printed matter whose subject is the world of sports and games—from football to chess. Also sought are personal items and artifacts which have played a role in sports history. They will be retained in a permanent display area in the Athletic and Convocation Center. The Notre Dame-Army Football Game (Oct. 8) will occasion the launching of the acquisition campaign. At that time the Monogram Club will receive donations in the Fieldhouse from 11 a.m. to one half hour before kick-off. For further information concerning the collection, Alumni may contact Rev. James W. Simonson CSC, director of the Memorial Library.

Summer Sabbaticals

International meetings and foreign lecture tours have called a number of Notre Dame faculty members overseas during August and September. Dr. Morris Pollard, head of the department of microbiology, journeyed to England and France where he spoke at several cancer research institutes and conferred with leading cancer and radium researchers. A September research and lecture tour took Dr. Basil Myers, head of the electrical engineering department, to England, Turkey and Italy. It was a trip to Japan and a stop in Kyoto for Lobund Laboratory research scientists, Masahiro Kajima, who addressed the Sixth International Congress of Electron Microscopy. In the same country at the present time is Dr. Milton Burton, director of the radiation laboratory who is chairmanning a session at the International Symposium on Macromolecular Chemistry in Tokyo and Kyoto before touring industrial, governmental and university radiation chemistry laboratories. Professor George C. Kuczynski, department of metallurgy and materials science, spent six weeks lecturing and touring in Egypt, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Israel, Austria and France. And finally, though staying within the US borders, Dr. Edward Fischer, professor of communication arts, delivered a series of film appreciation lectures at the University of Hawaii.



half of the footings have been laid for the Athletic and Convocation Center. Target date—December, 1967.

To be dirty-minded is bad enough. To be utterly stupid in addition is to be twice cursed. The dirt needs no repetition here. To show the level of intelligence of the authors they, in what I assume is an attempt at castigation, say about one priest, "He has said a folk Mass, he is going to take out the Communion rail and already has moved the Blessed Sacrament to a side altar. We can't help but be a bit shocked."

EDITORIAL COMMENT

I have difficulty in believing anything really bad about the present generation of students at Notre Dame. Therefore, it is hard for me to believe that students would participate in any way in making the *Yellow Sheet* possible. If they have, I can only say they are beneath contempt. No student old enough to enter Notre Dame, no student intelligent enough to pass the entrance requirements at Notre Dame can, at the same time, be excused for participating in this venture on the basis of immaturity.

As for the nonstudent perpetrators of this shame, I can only hope they have never had contact with the University. They say, "These are samples of statements and activities of a few of the numerous and frantic extremists on this once beloved campus." I suggest that the authors, if they must be gross, indelicate and dirty-minded, confine their remarks to something other than my still beloved Notre Dame.

In past letters I have asked—now I plead—that all Alumni try to become more familiar with happenings on the campus. Because Notre Dame is outstanding it is probable that other publicity-loving groups will try to take advantage of her fame. As I have said before, there are disadvantages to being a beacon. The beacon serves as a guide in the darkness; but a beacon, because of its very brightness, also attracts bugs. It is the responsibility of every Alumnus to know enough about the activities of the University to be able to judge between extremist reactions as exemplified by the *Yellow Sheet* and constructive criticism from those interested in the progress of Notre Dame.

Thomas P. Carney '37
President, Alumni Association

At times allowing oneself to vomit is a healthy reaction. Unfortunately, because of my surroundings I could not permit my nausea to reach a climax yesterday when I read a communication addressed to

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me as a father of a Notre Dame student. The letter came to me postmarked Providence, Rhode Island, with an Oklahoma City post office box on the letterhead. Typically, it was anonymous and, appropriately, it was called the *Yellow Sheet*. This sheet, designated the University of Notre Dame edition (of the *Yellow Sheet*), starts with a disclaimer that "No student is involved in the edition or publication of this paper although a very fast-growing number are very generously contributing documentation for statements made." Then follows a vicious attack on members of the faculty—all clergy—with accusations ranging from filthy imputations of immorality to stupid denunciations of individuals for taking part in the new living liturgy of the Church.

Continuing Education—Lesson One:

Babel!

Semantics, it seems to me, have aggravated most of the major problems our world is faced with. There are hundreds of examples, but the basic principle seems to be the acquisition of a new jargon for new movements, or the misuse of old terms in new concepts, or deceptive new terms for old concepts. The result—in a world in which the explosion of ideas has jarred religion, education, science, politics and almost all human relationships—is an urgent need for proper interpretation.

Alumni—you who have had educational advantages to prepare you for personal understanding and social contribution—must be the logical hope for such interpretation. Extremists in all walks of life can be reasonably expected to make deliberate use of semantic distortion to achieve their goals. But between the extremists there lies the great majority of interested people who are currently fluctuating in their understanding of the great issues of the day which too often appear in seemingly contradictory versions espoused by the individuals or the media airing them.

So the first, and possibly the greatest, contribution toward the continuing education of mankind seems now to be an objective source of expression which will translate the truths and the objectives and the potentials of ideas from the channels of selfish interest into the common denominator of accurate understanding. It is only through the predominance of this accurate understanding that truly constructive decisions and lasting progress can be achieved. This is the opportunity and the obligation of alumni.

In the case of Notre Dame Alumni, the examples are many. Start with changes in the University. Hopes and fears for the future of Notre Dame are almost as many as the rumors that feed both. Your challenge is to form your judgment on facts (which means perhaps the withholding of judgment until you have the facts), and the apostolate of sharing facts and sound judgment with others. This will insure the continuing unity that has made Notre Dame great.

Extenuation of this procedure into other areas is obvious. Changes in education—turmoil in race relations—economic and social changes—changes in the Church—threats to community moral standards—are only some of the familiar problems that are receiving more emotional expression than objective intellectual study. Their understanding and interpretation will determine the extent of the sacrifice necessary to their best realization.

This is the object of Continuing Education: Lesson One. Be a constructive factor in your world. Through all the channels available to you, but particularly the educated mind you are privileged to possess, translate these problems into the fundamental truths and the unchanging principles that are essential to their sound solution.

This will be a major contribution and a rewarding justification of the educational opportunity created for you—an opportunity which this month Notre Dame opens again to offer to some seven thousand of your successors.

James E. Armstrong '25

Just about everyone agrees that life is not as simple as it used to be. It is not so easy to apply labels—to compartmentalize life into neat packages. Addressing Notre Dame's summer commencement

revolution in education

exercises, Rev. John E. Walsh CSC noted how so many of our activities in today's increasingly complex world have become "inter" in character. Business, to cite one area of life, is international in scope as never before. The Second Vatican Council has generated much ecumenical or interfaith activity. Research has become increasingly interdisciplinary in character. And, with the prospect of landing astronauts on the moon, man's activity will become interplanetary. Father Walsh identifies this new force in modern society as the "inter" syndrome.

Notre Dame's academic vice-president insisted that the education of the future and for the future simply cannot be the same kind of education that took place before such major movements as the "inter" syndrome came so sharply into focus. In his view, education "right at this very moment" is at a crossroads—at a time and place "for rethinking our educational ideas and processes."

Educational television, language laboratories, teaching machines and computers are foreign to the experience of most college alumni, but Father Walsh predicted wider use of these and other "educational technologies" in the education of the future. Believing "there is still too much of a tendency to identify education with formal schooling" he called for greater provision in the future for "independent study" and the use of libraries, museums, research institutes, continuing education centers and other facilities aside from the conventional classroom.

Despite the revolution in communications, there is no such thing as mass education, Father Walsh asserted. Education, he insisted, "is a highly personal and individualized process . . . always and everywhere it is the individual who can be educated."

Notre Dame's summer graduates, most of them teachers armed with their doctoral and master's degrees, would do well to contemplate the message of their commencement speaker. For in educating the young people entrusted to them they must prepare them for the complex world of the "inter" syndrome and not the relatively simple world of yesteryear with its neat packages and convenient labels.

James E. Murphy '47

1. Class Year
 1916 — 1926 — 1936 — 1946 — 1956 —
 1921 — 1931 — 1941 — 1951 — 1961 —

2. Degrees - Check all that you now hold
 BA ——— PhD ——— DDS ———
 BS ——— Law ——— Other ———
 MA ——— EdD ———
 MS ——— MD ———

3. Please check from the list below the best description of your present state of life
 — Single — Widowed
 — Now married (1st Marriage) — Separated
 — Now married after widowed — Divorced
 — Now married after divorce — Other
 — Member of Religious congregation

4. When you were at Notre Dame what grades did you receive? Check the one that best describes your average.
 — A's — A's & B's — B's & C's — D's
 — B's — A's & C's — C's — C's & D's

5. In what occupation have you spent the most time?
 — Armed Service — Sales
 — Management — Other
 — Professional (physician, lawyer, professor, etc.)

6. How much did you make last year?
 — Under \$10,000
 — \$10,000 - \$14,999
 — \$15,000 - \$19,999
 — \$20,000 - \$25,000
 — \$25,000 Plus

7. How many automobiles do you have?
 — None — Two — Four +
 — One — Three

8. Do you live in
 — A house — An Apartment — Other

9. If a house: if your house were sold today at a reasonable price?
 — \$8,000 - \$10,000 — \$25,000
 — \$10,000 - \$12,000 — \$30,000
 — \$12,000 - \$15,000 — \$35,000 +
 — \$15,000 - \$18,000 — \$35,000 +
 — \$18,000 - \$20,000 — \$35,000 +

10. If an apartment, what is your monthly rent?
 — \$ 50 - \$ 80 — \$230 - \$280
 — \$ 80 - \$110 — \$280 - \$330
 — \$110 - \$140 — \$330 - \$380
 — \$140 - \$170 — \$380 - \$400
 — \$170 - \$200 — \$400 +
 — \$200 - \$230

11. Regardless of immediate issues, how would you identify yourself?
 — Conservative Republican — Liberal Democrat
 — Moderate Republican — Independent
 — Liberal Republican — Socialist
 — Conservative Democrat — World Federalist
 — Moderate Democrat — Other

12. How many children do you have living?
 — None — Three — Six
 — One — Four — Seven
 — Two — Five — Eight +

13. Grade schools attended by children?
 — All in public schools
 — One or more in public schools

14. High schools attended by children?
 — All in public schools
 — One or more in public schools
 — All in Catholic schools
 — One or more in Catholic schools
 — All in private schools
 — One or more in private schools
 — Other

15. Colleges attended by children?
 — Catholic women's college
 — Catholic men's college
 — Non-Catholic women's college
 — Non-Catholic men's college
 — Catholic coeducational college or university
 — Non-Catholic private coeducational university
 — Non-Catholic public coeducational university
 — Other

16. Were you satisfied with religious life at Notre Dame?
 — Yes — No

17. Were you satisfied with your religious training at Notre Dame?
 — Yes — No

18. Do you feel that your religion training at Notre Dame in and out of the classroom was adequate for each one for which the answer is yes?
 Politics — Race Relations — Inadequate

19. What issues under discussion at the Ecumenical Council do you feel to be the most important (Check all that apply)
 — Greater autonomy for bishops in the local church
 — Preservation of traditional liturgical practices
 — Redefinition of the role of the laity
 — Mass in the vernacular
 — Review of the Index Librorum Prohibitus
 — Examination of the role of the Vatican
 — Examination of the role of papal infallibility
 — Separation of the sexes of papal infallibility
 — Separated brethren
 — Revision of the laws governing Canon Law
 — Making compromises are made between different religions.
 — Redefinition of Church's stand on birth control
 — Other:

20. If you are a Catholic, how seriously do you follow the teaching or recommendations of the Church on the following?
 Racial integration
 Legion of Decency motion picture rating
 Fasting and abstinence laws
 Sending children to Catholic grammar or high schools

Church's position not clear to me
 Very seriously

alumni profile

Alumni returning to this year's reunion

were asked in a survey for their comments on personal, Church and University matters.

Their opinions — remaining anonymous — revealed

a solid Alumni endorsement

of Notre Dame's academic pursuits

but less enthusiasm for the present direction

of University disciplinary and

religious training. Following are the results

of the first Alumni reunion survey — hopefully,

still another medium for greater

university-alumni dialogue.

THERE are a number of obvious dangers in making too much of the responses of only a relatively small sample of Notre Dame men. It may well be that those who return for reunions are a particular breed of cat; further, the roughly 50 percent of the 1966 returnees who filled out questionnaires may themselves be less than typical. What internal evidence we have (distribution of income, number of children, degrees earned and political affiliations) appears to indicate a fairly representative group, however, and this brief summary will proceed as if a larger sample would show comparable results. The one exception is the Class of '46 from which only a handful of responses are available. But this Class was an atypical one in Notre Dame history, comprised as it was of those who found themselves here for one reason or another during the War years of 1943-46. This group will be overlooked, for the most part, in this commentary. **Salary and Politics.** Perhaps the best way to begin is to sketch a brief profile of the Notre Dame man as he emerges from the questionnaire returns. This should allow the reader to decide for himself how much credence to place in the survey results. Our respondents are doing extremely well in the job-income category; half of those graduating before the War make more than \$20,000 today and even the most recent graduates attending the Reunion (Class of 1961) and nearly 25 percent of their numbers already making more than \$10,000.

The Class of '61 is slightly higher in identification as political "Independents" and a shade below older Alumni in preference for the Republican Party. There is a clear Republican identification in every Class but those of '21 and '26. About one-third of the Classes of '51, '56 and '61 are Democrats.

Graduate Degrees and Families. About one-fifth of the older Alumni and two-fifths of those graduating since the War went on for higher degrees — most commonly law. Roughly an eighth of the two most recent Classes have PhD's with an additional 20

- of birth control
- Marriage by a priest
- Mixed Marriages
- Separation
- 21. Some people say that Catholic better relations between Catholics and Protestants. Do you feel that Catholics have a better attitude towards Protestants?
 - a) Disregard of which
 - b) Open housing ordinance
 - c) Equal job opportunities
- 22. Do you personally believe that birth control are intrinsically wrong?
 - a) anti-ovulant pills
 - b) mechanical contraceptives
 - c) abortion inducives
- 23. Are you happy since you left Notre Dame?
 - Yes —
 - No —
- 24. Do you like Notre Dame?
 - Yes —
 - No —
- 25. How often do you like to see Notre Dame?
 - a) Frequently
 - b) Occasionally
 - c) Never
- 26. For what reason do you prefer Notre Dame?
 - a) Academic endeavors
 - b) Want to obtain football scholarship
 - c) Like to give for tax reasons
 - d) Like to give
 - e) Local alumnus
- 27. Are you satisfied with the education you received at Notre Dame?
 - Yes —
 - No —
- 28. Was it Strict?
 - More —
 - Less —
- 29. Do you think it should be?
 - a) Liberal
 - b) Strict
- 30. When you were in school, how did you feel about the University System?
 - Yes —
 - No —
- 31. Would you now be in favor of the University System?
 - Yes —
 - No —
- 32. Do you think an Honor System is necessary?
 - Yes —
 - No —
- 33. What was the most important thing you did for you?
 - a) Made me realize the value of the Church
 - b) Helped me to be prepared for the future
 - c) Taught me the value of education
 - d) Taught me the value of hard work
 - e) Taught me the great things of life

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TABLE 1

	WAS RESPONDENT SATISFIED WITH THE RELIGIOUS LIFE AND RELIGIOUS PREPARATION?									
	Class of '16	'21	'26	'31	'36	'41	'46	'51	'56	'61
Religious Life										
Yes	100%	100%	100%	97%	87%	96%	100%	87%	91%	93%
No	----	----	----	3%	13%	4%	----	13%	9%	7%
Religious Preparation										
Yes	100%	100%	96%	94%	81%	87%	100%	81%	78%	74%
No	----	----	4%	6%	19%	13%	----	19%	22%	26%

percent of the '61 Alums holding master's; it is likely that at least half of these will eventually attain the doctorate which typically takes six to ten years after the BA, according to the most recent studies. It is probably a fair inference to suggest that the more recent graduates—especially those since the mid-fifties — started at a higher level than the older Alumni (some of whom were undoubtedly their fathers), but are also faced with the necessity of undergoing more highly specialized training in graduate or professional school. They are making much more than their fathers or pre-War graduates did at the same age but are finding it more expensive to live. (Some will find a fairly accurate picture of themselves in "The New Class," *Commentary*, August, 1966.)

The men of '31, '41 and '51 averaged just under four children each; Alumni from '21, '26, '36 and '56 a shade under three; and the most recent grads ('61) about one and a half. (It is hereby acknowledged that wives played some part in the above statistics.) Births have been down nationally for the past few years and it may be that the younger grads' families will level off at about two compared to the three or four of the veteran Alumni. It will be interesting to see.

Evaluation of Notre Dame. In the little space available for this summary it seems advisable to concentrate on the items concerned with evaluations of Notre Dame. One cannot help but be impressed with the overwhelming evidence of loyalty to their Alma Mater by the Alumni. More than nine out of ten are satisfied with Notre Dame's progress since their graduation and with its academic standing and present athletic image. One hears a great deal about purported Alumni discontent with regard to the latter, but the available data does not support this allegation. One respondent (Class of '56) summed it up this way:

"At Notre Dame I gained a real confidence in order to face all the problems that are confronting me now as a man, husband and father. I have never been ashamed of the fact that I am a graduate of Notre Dame and I wish that my sons will have the opportunity to attend this great university."

While not all respondents were this expansive their

loyalty is reflected in a very tangible way: over three-fourths contribute yearly to the Alumni Fund and their stated primary reason for this is to foster academic success, not to obtain football tickets.

Among the areas needing closer and more complete study are the religious life and discipline at Notre Dame. While about nine out of ten were satisfied with the religious life in college, only about three-fourths felt their religious preparation was adequate. One member of the Class of '41 put it this way:

"Emphasis on religion at ND was solely conformance to objective conduct—clipboard check on Mass attendance, etc. This badly damaged my understanding of what religion was."

In the words of a more recent grad ('56): "I felt the religion courses were poor. I would like to see greater emphasis placed on the role of the laity in our Church."

Voice of Younger Alumni. Most critical of all the groups were the '61 graduates. Perhaps these are the rebellious young turks. Many of the older grads apparently think so. Any number of the latter lamented the "giving of too much freedom" to students on campus and expressed their hope that the University "would not become liberal to the degree that we are seeing on other campuses today." Still others from earlier classes mentioned the military academies as closer to their ideas of what Notre Dame ought to resemble than Harvard or Princeton. There were those among the older grads who felt too much emphasis was currently being placed on academic excellence with insufficient attention given to character formation. An Alumnus attending his 15th Reunion remarked:

"Excellence is fine, but not to the exclusion of humanity. The men of my Class perhaps would not be Alumni of '66, but they are good, successful men who have more humanity than today's standards and are probably much better professionally."

Younger Alumni and contemporary undergraduates would almost certainly take exception; the Class of '61 was much higher than any other group in their desire to see discipline liberalized—70 percent com-

TABLE 2

RESPONDENT'S EVALUATION OF DISCIPLINE AT NOTRE DAME:

	Class of '16	'21	'26	'31	'36	'41	'46	'51	'56	'61
Satisfied with their own training:										
Yes	100%	100%	100%	97%	95%	92%	67%	91%	84%	80%
No	----	----	----	3%	5%	8%	33%	9%	16%	20%
Felt own training was:										
Strict	80%	75%	67%	50%	77%	63%	40%	52%	57%	69%
Moderate	20%	25%	29%	47%	23%	37%	60%	45%	41%	31%
Liberal	----	----	4%	3%	----	----	----	3%	2%	----
Think it should be more:										
Strict	50%	82%	73%	76%	53%	72%	67%	75%	52%	30%
Liberal	50%	18%	27%	24%	47%	28%	33%	25%	48%	70%

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pared to between one-third and one-half of all the other classes (Table 2). But this is not, they would insist, because they want to raise more hell on the campus but because they are acutely aware of the demands that will be placed on them after graduation. They would agree with the '41 Alum who stated:

"ND restricted the individual too much. Coming from a strict family this restriction was readily conformed to while at ND. Upon graduation you felt that you were uneasy socially and *too submissive* in the business world."

At the same time, however, responses to the query about "the most important thing ND did for you" show a clear choice of "taught me to think for myself" as highest (Table 3) and most obviously so for the Classes of '36, '41, '56 and '61.

This independent thought is also reflected in response to the question, "Do you believe the following methods of birth control — anti-ovulant pills, mechanical contraceptives and abortive inducives — to be intrinsically evil?" Answers indicate the acceptance of anti-ovulants for family limitation by a wide margin in all but one class and particularly by more recent graduates. Whereas 75 percent of the Class of '16 consider the anti-ovulants morally unacceptable, the percentage is down to 14 percent

implementation. Many seem to agree with a member of the Class of '51 who asserted:

"Catholics have no business as such in racial problems, demonstrations and the like. . . . A man is entitled to an education and an opportunity to make a living. He is not entitled to social equality — this he must earn. Catholicism seems to have joined the Reformation."

It may be that the younger men were put off by the word "lead" in the question. Perhaps they feel too young to direct such movements just yet. Some Alumni will suggest, however, that this is precisely what Notre Dame should prepare men for—even at a comparatively young age.

Such matters cannot be resolved here. Nor is there space to treat all of the problems raised by respondents. (There is a real concern on the part of some that too much emphasis is presently being placed on research and less than previously, on teaching. Another dilemma is that of "specialization vs. liberal education." Perhaps these and other matters, such as the honor system and coeducation at ND, can be addressed in subsequent issues of the ALUMNUS along with a more careful discussion of matters briefly considered here. More extensive surveys would enable analysts to "cross tabulate" responses—for example, to determine what proportion of those in a certain category such as "Independents" or those who see ND as "too strict" think about a given matter

TABLE 3

	WHAT WAS THE MOST IMPORTANT THING NOTRE DAME DID FOR RESPONDENT?									
	Class of '16	'21	'26	'31	'36	'41	'46	'51	'56	'61
Taught importance of the Church	36%	32%	20%	23%	25%	18%	----	15%	24%	11%
Prepared for job	9%	21%	17%	12%	14%	12%	29%	24%	9%	11%
Taught the value of thinking for oneself	----	16%	27%	19%	33%	35%	29%	28%	36%	35%
Taught the value of hard work	9%	10%	12%	19%	14%	12%	----	21%	15%	22%
Taught the value of friendship	46%	21%	24%	27%	14%	23%	42%	12%	16%	22%

among the Class of '51 and only two percent among the Class of '61. Other contraceptive devices are less acceptable although it seems important that there is less opposition to mechanical contraceptives among the more recent graduates (discounting the six members of the Class of '46). Almost a third of the '61 men are certain as to the morality of these devices. The opposition to abortifacients is much more certain. In all the classes upwards of 85 percent consider them "intrinsically evil" with the majority of the classes responding with over a 90 percent veto of abortive inducives.

A Sociologist's View. To the sociologist who is himself a Notre Dame grad, the results of the query about leading civil rights efforts are somewhat disappointing. About two-thirds would actively promote equal job opportunities, but barely half would promote school desegregation and even fewer, open housing.

Especially surprising is the low level of positive response from the Classes of '56 and '61 which one would think would be in the forefront of these efforts. In the matter of open housing ordinances 55 percent of the Class of '56 and 67 percent of the Class of '61 gave a negative response. As for the matter of school desegregation 51 percent and 59 percent of the Classes of '56 and '61 respectively felt there was no moral obligation binding them to lead movements for its

such as religious preparation, coeducation or the honor system. We would then know *who* said *what*, in ways other than Class year. The questionnaire on which the present capsule summary is based was put together hurriedly with little real thought as to what one might be able to make of the results. Nor was the return exactly spectacular: only about half of those attending the Reunion in June bothered to take the 10 minutes for completing and depositing the six pages. With better planning and organization in the future, a more satisfactory analysis will be possible. Incomplete as the above results are a promising and long-overdue start was made in 1966. Both the participants and the Alumni Office are to be congratulated for this.

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MARK YOUR CALENDARS NOW, Classes of '17, '22, '27, '32, '37, '42, '47, '52, '57 and '62 for the 1967 Reunion. Preparations already are being made by your Class officers and Reunion chairmen for this year's gala June weekend. Class rosters have been prepared and will be sent to members of all the reuniting classes together with a preliminary agenda of the weekend back

on campus. The time is now at hand to urge your classmates to join you in what is expected to be the largest class turnout ever. This is first call for your Class Reunion. Don't wait until that last month's call to lay your plans for the biggest and best Reunion yet. Friday, Saturday and Sunday—June 9, 10 and 11 are the dates. Mark your calendar today!

ENGAGEMENTS

- Miss Teddy Closkey and A. DAVID KESTNER '59.
- Miss Patricia Eileen O'Day and JOHN W. CROWE '62.
- Miss Marcia Gumz and ROBERT H. DEVLIN JR. '65.
- Miss Susan O'Neil and KEVIN C. LYNCH '65.

MARRIAGES

- Miss Thelma Altgracia Castillo-Castan and JAMES STABLE '52, June 4.
- Miss Eileen Marie Clifford and KNUTE CAVANAUGH '59, New York City, June 11.
- Miss Andrea Rozum and LEO CIESIELSKI '59, Beacon Falls, Conn., July 16.
- Miss Maureen Martin and Dr. JOHN FOCHTMAN '59, Oak Park, Ill., Sept. 3.
- Miss Susan Margaret Lee and JOSEPH ROBERT GANNON '60, Wellesley, Mass., July 1.
- Miss Karen Mary Mortimer and DAVID H. WILLIAMS '61, Chicago.
- Miss Jeannine de Montgolfier and DOMINIQUE TRONG '62, Paris, France, July 9.

- Miss Brigid Frances Weiss and GEORGE JEROME DIDONNA '63, Schenectady, N.Y., Aug. 27.
- Miss Gail Elizabeth Conti and JAMES W. FRASER '63, Ridgewood, N.J., July 23.
- Miss Victoria Marie Pajakowski and ROGER LYNN McLAUGHLIN '63, Notre Dame, July 9.
- Miss Mary Beth Miller and LEONARD DOMINELLO '64, South Bend, July 9.
- Miss Anne Jones and DAVID HENRY GIBBONS '64, Deal, N.J., July 9.
- Miss Anne Marie Moty and ANDREW S. HARTNETT '64, Klamath Falls, Ore., June 27.
- Miss Patricia Ann Engel and DONOVAN GEORGE KELLY '64, Glendive, Mont., June 25.
- Miss BARBARA McINTYRE MA '64 and Edward L. Neuffer, South Bend, June 11.
- Miss Kathryn Ann Kneen and THOMAS OSBORN '64, Aug. 6.
- Miss Judy Purvin and JOHN E. SCULLY JR. '64, Riverside, Ill., June 11.
- Miss Elaine Kay Bradley and ROBERT E. SHERIDAN JR. '64, Missoula, Mont., Aug. 20.
- Miss Linda-Lee Jerzykowski and FRANK DIEGO VISCELGA '64, Notre Dame, July 23.

- Miss Susan Pryor Arnel and PHILIP HARDWICK HALEY '65, Evanston, Ill., Sept. 3.
- Miss Karen Ann Holmes and JOSEPH M. McBRIDE '65, Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 27.
- Miss Catherine Ann Franklin and LOUIS ARTHUR DESENBURG '66, Buchanan, Mich., July 9.
- Miss Paulette Emerine and RAYMOND MYERS '66, Notre Dame, July 9.
- Miss Pamela Ann Lannan and MICHAEL GERARD BURKE '68, South Bend, July 16.

BIRTHS

- Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM TALBOT '44, a daughter, Deborah Malone, June 15.
- Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT F. GREGORITS '49, a daughter, Jennifer, July 21.
- Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT JACOB '53, a son, June 20.
- Mr. and Mrs. DENNIS TROESTER '57, a son, Brian Francis, July 15.
- Mr. and Mrs. M. JAMES MURPHY '60, a son, Daniel Kennedy, June 17.
- Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM MACK '61, a son, Edward Christopher, July 25.

SYMPATHY

ALFRED J. DIEBOLD JR. '27, on the death of his father, Feb. 9.

WALTER A. KOLBY '32, on the death of his wife, Aug. 4.

J. STERLING MORTIMER '39, on the death of his father, July 4.

WILLIAM E. COTTER JR. '41 on the death of his son, William E. Cotter III, Aug. 20.

JOHN F. COAKER JR. '44, on the death of his father, July 28.

JOHN J. '44 and GEORGE J. '53 WITOUS, on the death of their mother, Aug. 3.

PATRICK D. BLACKFORD JR. '49, on the death of his father, July 1.

ROBERT W. KNOERZER '49, on the death of his father in July.

FRANK E. '57 and RALPH '59 ZIOLA, on the death of their father, July 26.

DEATHS

RAYMOND T. MILLER '14, Cleveland Heights, July 13. He is survived by his widow, Ruth, four sons, Ray Jr. '51, Richard '54, Robert '57, Riley '59 and two daughters.

Dr. FRANCIS J. VURPILLAT '20, South Bend, July 21. A South Bend physician he was also active in civic work and served on the city's aviation commission in 1935 and as medical advisor of the Education and Training Committee of the National Safety Council. He was a life member of the Elks and served as exalted ruler in 1936. He is survived by his widow, two sons and two daughters.

HENRY W. ABTS '21, Los Angeles, May 20. He is survived by his widow.

HENRY J. LAUERMAN LLB '23, Marinette, Wis., July 22. He was secretary-treasurer of Lauerman Bros., president of Madagin and Lauerman Real Estate and a director of the First National Bank. A member of the Chamber of Commerce he served on the board of directors. Founder and president of the Notre Dame Club of the Northlands, he also served as secretary of the ND Club of the Hiawathaland. Surviving are his widow, a son, Henry Jr. '58, and two daughters.

JAMES F. LYONS '23, Renton, Wash., Nov. 7, 1964. He is survived by his widow and three sons.

WILLIAM J. NOLAN '23, Philadelphia, Mar. 24. He is survived by his widow.

WILFRED C. CULKIN '25, Carthage, Ill., July 7.

JOHN KOVACS '26, Chicago.

JOHN B. LENIHAN LLB '26, Houston, July 31. He is survived by his widow.

JOHN E. LOFTUS '27, Shelbyville, Ind., Aug. 9. An employee of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. since 1953 he had served as deputy prosecutor of Marion County, Ind. There are no immediate survivors.

ROBERT E. SHIELDS '27, Livingston, N.J., July. He served as Clifton branch manager of the Pacific Finance Corp. for 19 years. While at ND he was a member of the varsity football squad. Surviving are his widow and a daughter.

RUSSELL A. RILEY '28, Orange, N.J., July 12. A former mayor of Orange and city commissioner for 17 years, he was executive assistant to the New Jersey Public Utilities Commission at the time of his death. He is survived by his widow and two daughters.

CHESTER ROBERTS '28, Skokie, Ill., Dec. 18, 1964.

JOHN NASH '29, Skokie, Ill., July 9. He was vice-president and treasurer of Nash Brothers Construction Co. and had served on the Chicago park district board in 1934. He is survived by his widow, a daughter and a brother, Thomas '27.

JOHN J. NELSON LLB '30, Dubuque, Iowa, July 22, 1965.

ROGER P. BRENNAN '33, Cleveland, July 14. He is survived by his widow and son, Dennis '63.

FRANCIS X. FALLON '33, Grand Rapids, Mich., July 12. A practicing attorney at the time of his death, he also served as past president of the ND Club of Grand Rapids, was a former member of the board of directors of the Grand Rapids Urban League and a member of the Ivy advisory board of the Grand Rapids Diocese. He was on the board of trustees at the Law School. He is survived by his widow, five sons and three daughters.

EDWARD C. KEEN '40, Honesdale, Pa., Oct. 24, 1965.

BOB RING '64, Milwaukee, Wis., May 1. He was a student at Marquette Medical School at the time of his death.

RAY T. MILLER '14

Ray T. Miller '14 died suddenly on Wednesday, July 13. Space normally does not permit the ALUMNUS to give to our deceased the accolades their lives so often deserve. But in the case of Ray Miller at least some of the implications must be expanded.

A brilliant legal career in Cleveland led Ray into the political arena, where he forged a formidable Democratic power. The zenith for Ray Miller came when the late John F. Kennedy, pointing to his chair in the White House, told Ray that he had made it possible for Kennedy to occupy it. Kennedy also once introduced Ray as the man he considered the leading politician in America. Ray Miller was mayor of Cleveland in 1932-33 after a four-year term as prosecuting attorney. He was also a candidate for governor of Ohio. But his forte was party organization and the selection of stronger candidates other than himself.

To Notre Dame, however, Ray Miller was much more than a legal and political success. In his family, in his religion, in his generous sharing of his talents—he was a supreme director of the K of C and trustee of most of the Catholic charitable institutions in his area—Ray exemplified the best in an educated Catholic layman.

In his sermon at Ray's funeral Rev. Louis Thornton CSC, a longtime friend, said of Ray, "He never practiced honesty as the best policy, but as the only policy." *The Plain-Dealer* said in an editorial, "... he chose only scrupulously honest, hard-smashing lawyers for his staff ... his cabinet and aides were models of high ethics ... whenever he had the say-so, only men of high caliber were chosen for public office."

Every night since 1950 Ray Miller's radio station, WERE, donated 15 minutes to the Cleveland Archdiocese to broadcast the Rosary.

He was the second of one of the great American athletic families. He



is survived by four brothers: Harry, the hero of the championship team of 1909 which defeated Michigan in a legendary game; Walter, whose appearance on football weekends has been in colorful coincidence with all the coaches and teams since 1920; Don, a heroic spin-off from the family tradition as one of the famed Four Horsemen; and Gerry, whose high school prowess was overshadowed by Don in the Rockne alchemy. Ray, with his dynamic personality and political and legal accomplishments, became the focal center of the Millers. Sons and grandchildren indicate a long and cherished cycle ahead. Four of Ray's sons are Notre Dame Alumni—Ray Jr., Dick, Bob and Riley.

Ray took a keen interest in Notre Dame, attending Reunions, sitting at most of the home football games with an old friend, Pat Manion, and encouraging development of the annual Cedar Point picnic, where he had worked with Knute Rockne as a student and where now the Miller brothers, their families, Ray's sons and daughters and his 29 grandchildren would form a formidable nucleus.

This was a great Notre Dame man whose career reflected many of the richest traditions of Notre Dame. ■

FACULTY AND STAFF DEATHS



Dr. ALLAN STRATTON SMITH, a professor in the department of chemical engineering since 1946, died July 11 in South Bend. In addition to his teaching duties the veteran scientist was active in research in his field and is credited with the purification of helium and discoveries in synthetic rubber and aviation gasoline as well as contributions to techniques in yeast processing, heat transfer and petroleum evaluations. He served as a consultant for numerous companies and was vice-president of the Chemical Service Corp. of Elyria, Ohio. He is survived

by his widow and two daughters.

ROBERT McAULIFFE '18, a former administrative official at the University, died Aug. 2 in Syracuse, N.Y. From 1923-25 he was a lecturer in journalism at Notre Dame. He returned to the University in 1932 when he was named assistant director of student welfare; in 1935 he assumed the position of assistant prefect of discipline; and in 1946 he served as assistant business manager and director of personnel. He is survived by a sister and brother.

THIS PICTURE OF THE "CATHOLIC OFFICERS RESERVE," taken at Ft. Benjamin Harrison on June 10, 1917, probably contains Office by W. Crim O'Brian of Sturgis, Mich. and is

50-YEAR CLUB

WALTER L. CLEMENTS '14
Tower Bldg.,
South Bend, Ind. 46601

ALBERT A. KUHLE '15
117 Sunset Ave.,
LaGrange, Ill. 60525

Members of the Class of '15 will be surprised and saddened by the news that FATHER MATTHEW SCHUMACHER CSC passed away in June. At this writing the July-August issue of the ALUMNUS has not been received. However, I'm sure it will bring the sad news to all Alumni.

At the time of our Golden Jubilee Reunion in June of '65 a group from the Class of '15 drove over to Holy Cross House for a visit with a number of the Holy Cross Fathers of our time at Notre Dame. In addition to Father Schumacher we had a most enjoyable visit with Fathers CORNELIUS HAGERTY CSC and PATRICK DOLAN CSC. Prior to going to Holy Cross House the group went over to Corby Hall for a visit with Father CHARLES DOREMUS CSC.

A distinguished member of our Class, Dr. GEORGE N. SHUSTER, assistant to the President, received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Mundelein College in Chicago in June. Congratulations to our good friend George.

Your Secretary is interested in receiving some current news about members of the 1915 Class whose mail is returned unclaimed. Following are their names and last known addresses: JOHN ANDREW, Anaconda, Mont.; M. T. ANDREWS, 716 Rogers Dr., Springfield, O.; JAMES ARANIBAR, 499 Riley St., Buffalo, N.Y.; STEVEN BURNS, 556 W. Monroe St., Chicago; ROBERT BYRNES, Alkader, Iowa; HAROLD CANNON, Curry Court, Ironwood, Mich.; PAUL DIXON, Court of Honor Life Assn., Springfield, Ill.; RAY GUPPY, 204 Rugby Ave., Rochester, N.Y.; EDWARD PIEL, 231 S. La Salle, Chicago; IGNACIO QUINTANILLA, Mexico City; WILBUR SIM, Nebraska City, Neb.

Every effort is being made to make contact with these men. Your assistance in this effort will be appreciated. If you are ever in the vicinities where these men resided some discreet inquiries may disclose leads which may ultimately give us the results we definitely want. Many thanks for your cooperation in this connection.

—ALBERT KUHLE, Secretary

1916

GROVER F. MILLER
220 9th St., Racine, Wis. 53403

1917

EDWARD J. McOSKER
525 N. Melrose Ave., Elgin, Ill. 60121



DUKE RILEY, Beau Brummel and Class poet, was the guest of CARLETON BEH in his box at the Army game and then spent the weekend with Ruth and DAN GILGARTNER at their country home in southwestern Michigan, just one hour from the campus (as of August 15 deadlines, you know). The "Club Hilgartner" is open day and night and all '17ers are invited to stop by, going or coming from football games.

1918

GEORGE WAAGE
3305 Wrightwood Ave.,
Chicago, Ill. 60647

Hi. Another chance for you to remember a classmate on his birthday. It will be greatly appreciated — so why not send a card? Let's not "kid" ourselves — won't be many more chances.

LOUIS H. FOLLETT, 1303 W. Oak St., Norristown, Pa. 19401, Sept. 3; PETER JOHN RONCHETTI, 1242 Cambridge Dr., Corpus Christi, Tex. 78404, Oct. 5; THOMAS H. KING, 446 Kedzie Dr., East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 7; LOUIS E. WAGNER, 17 Wood St., Danbury, Conn. 06812, Oct. 10; MAXIMILLIAN G. KAZUS, 101 Knox Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. 14216, Oct. 13; PAUL FOGARTY, 5555 Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill. 60640, Nov. 8; JOSEPH T. RILEY, 715 Hackley, Muskegon, Mich., Oct. 14; JAMES P. LOGAN, 2951 S. Fillmore Way, Denver, Colo. 80210, Nov. 4; RAY C. WHIPPLE, 373 Western Ave., Joliet, Ill., FRANK X. RYDZEWSKI, 8355 Burley Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60617 and BODIE ANDREWS, 221 San Carlos Ave., Piedmont, Calif., Nov. 14; WILLIAM J. ANDRES, 410 Dorchester Rd., Rochester, N.Y. 14610, Nov. 23.

Regret to report that CLARENCE H. BROWN passed away. Light a candle Nov. 12, his birthday.

Dr. RENE RODRIGUEZ's family tree — three girls, three grandchildren.

New addresses: EDWARD T. McFADDEN, 2107 W. 72nd Pl., Chicago, Ill.; WILLIAM BREEN McDONALD, 55 W. 5th Ave., San Mateo, Calif. 94402; JOSEPH WISCHEMEYER JR., 4085 W. 8th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90005.

PAUL BYRNE '13 writes that BOB McAULIFFE had undergone surgery and was on his way to recovery when he suffered an attack of angina. Prayers for his recovery are requested. LOUIS H. HELLERT LLB writes that since 1960 he has been chief closing attorney and alternate project manager of the real estate project office for the Red Rock Reservoir. His new address is 305 N. Roche St., Knoxville, Iowa. WILLIAM E. BRADBURY LLB '16 no

doubt has been real busy this summer as acting state's attorney in place of his brother J. STANLEY BRADBURY LLB '23 who passed away. CHARLES W. CALL is still going places — last heard he was headed for Hackensack, N.J. "WHITEY" WHALEN, now Doctor NEIL J. WHALEN, and his wife enjoyed five weeks on a Mediterranean trip.

If we missed listing your birthday — you missed returning the card we sent. Why not send us the month and the date. Good health for 100 years.

—GEORGE B. WAAGE, Secretary.

1919

THEODORE C. RADEMAKER
Peru Foundry Co., Peru, Ind. 46900

1920

JAMES H. RYAN
170 Maybrook Rd.,
Rochester, N.Y. 14618

1921

DAN W. DUFFY
1030 Natl. City E. 6th Bldg.,
Cleveland, Ohio 44114

1922

G. A. "KID" ASHE
175 Landing Rd. N.,
Rochester, N.Y. 14625

Some of our dear classmates have recently been immobilized due to illness. In June in the Philadelphia area DAN YOUNG and ED BAILEY were hospitalized, but we are pleased to report that by mid-July both had been released from hospital confinement and presently are feeling fine. RICK McCARTY of Canton, Ohio, thoughtfully wrote to tell us of the illness of EUGENE SMOGOR of South Bend. A phone call to the Smogor home developed the information that Gene had a gall-bladder operation on July 26 in St. Joseph's Hospital, South Bend, where he still locates, as this is written.



On July 28 in Philadelphia at the Hotel Marriott, a grand surprise testimonial dinner was given Ed Bailey, who was retiring from the Ford-Philco company — closing out 20 years of extraordinary service to his organization. At the time of his retirement Ed was manager of production services of Ford-Philco. Now, maybe, Ed



more Notre Dame men than the ND campus contained at the time. The original picture was recently given to the Alumni framed and waiting for the Golden Jubilee Reunion.

and wife Joan will have time to visit their eleven offspring who are scattered to the four winds.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Amelia Mae Jones, daughter of R. GERALD JONES of 3642 Edison St., San Mateo, Calif., to David W. Muris, lieutenant in the Air Force, in St. Gregory Church, San Mateo on June 1. Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. John G. Cumming of Greenwich, Conn. tells of the marriage of their daughter, Pamela Jane to Terence Cotter Shea, son of the ARTHUR C. SHEAS, also of Greenwich (20 Church St. Apt. B 20) at St. Mary's Church, Greenwich on June 18.

We regret we are lacking in some major details in the marriage of the son (Roger Lee) of Chicago's PAUL PFOHL to the former Miss Margaret Mullady in Chicagoland on May 29. The reception was held at the bride's father's Rogers Red Top Farm and was attended by more than 900 guests.

To the newly wedded offspring of our classmates and to their life partners in marriage, we extend very best wishes!

Interest is booming for our gala 45th Anniversary Reunion to be held at ND next June. No Class has a more dedicated and active group than ours in the St. Joseph Valley. They are "chomping at the bit" and ready to go again with their all to insure that we have a grand turnout and an unforgettable campus Reunion. RANGY MILES even goes into research to ascertain that we will need 72 out of 128 total on the campus next June to tie the existing record.

—G. "KID" ASHE, Secretary

1923

LOUIS V. BRUGGNER
1667 Riverside Dr., Apt. A,
South Bend, Ind. 46616

1924

JAMES R. MEEHAN
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South Bend, Ind. 46601

1925

JOHN P. HURLEY
2085 Brookdale Rd.,
Toledo, Ohio 43606

Lucky you . . . it's forty two! Let us have another first for the Class of 1925. Your Class President DON MILLER, your Alumni Secretary JAMES ARMSTRONG and your Class Secretary got their heads together at Cedar Point July 9 and decided we have had so much fun at our reunions during these past forty-odd years that we ought not wait till 1970. Let's have "an in-betweenner"! Learned from HANK WURZER in Davenport that he thought the idea "swell." So be it — your officers ever unanimous!

After a phone conversation with Jim Armstrong, I asked the highest ranking clergyman in our class, Rt. Rev. JOHN KING MUSSIO, to be the main speaker at our reunion luncheon on Saturday or dinner on Friday. I told him I wanted him to meet his classmates "in the

flesh." "25er" John Mussio is the Bishop of Steubenville, Ohio and most of you wonder where he came from, as I did. He was one of the few fellows like HENRY BARNHART and CLARENCE "PAT" MANION, who were smart enough then, to do what most graduates are doing today — he was taking post-graduate work and could have chosen one of three classes — so he chose the best! Bishop Mussio is an articulate speaker and it's worth coming back just to hear him, to say nothing of a revival of the "bull sessions" that never seem to end. Just in case you think "it's too late" your secretary wants you to know that the 99 44/100% of the two hundred members of your class are "younger than springtime" and we want every single one back, so you can meet "the freshman" of your class, Bishop John King Mussio.

The Chicago, New York and Ohio boys are lining up their local committees now. I will try to get a "yes" from every Ohioan, as well as the Hoosiers, when I pass through peddling my furniture in these two states. A quote from General Douglas MacArthur's credo might stir us into action:

"Youth is not a time of life. It's a state of mind. It's a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions, a predominance of courage over timidity, of the appetite for adventure over love of ease. No-body grows old by merely living a number of years. People grow old only by deserting their ideals. Years wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul. Worry, doubt, self-distrust, fear and despair — these bow the head and turn the growing spirit back to dust.

"Whether 60 or 16, there is in every being's heart the love of wonder, the sweet amazement at the stars and the starlike things and thoughts, the undaunted challenge of events, the unfeeling childlike appetite for what next, and the joy of the game of living.

"You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt; as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear; as young as your hope, as old as your despair. So long as your heart receives messages of beauty, cheer, courage, grandeur, and power from the earth, from man and from the Infinite, so long are you young. When the wires are all down, and all the central places of your heart are covered with the snows of pessimism and the ice of cynicism, then, and only then, are you grown old indeed, and may God have mercy on your soul. Live every day of your life as though you expect to live forever."

We want every one of you 25ers to say like Doug — "I shall return next June."

— JOHN P. HURLEY, Secretary

1926

J. N. GELSON
Gelson & Lowell, Inc.
200 East 42nd St.
New York, N.Y. 10017

BUD BARR took time out from the extensive renovations he is doing at the "Old Homestead," Chalmers, Ind. to send me a clipping from the Indianapolis News of June 21. The article states

that MIKE REDDINGTON was appointed city corporation counsel, a job he has held before. It further went on to state that MIKE served as corporation counsel from 1956 to January 1964 and since then has served as attorney for the Indianapolis Flood Control. He has been active in Democratic politics for many years.

IZ PROBST wanted to make sure that everyone knew that the good guys at the June Reunion were the ones wearing the white hats. ART HALEY appropriated the slogan from the Chrysler Corporation. I had a nice note from Cecelia Sullivan (WADE's widow) thanking me for a card I had sent from the Reunion. She is still living in the "big old house where Wade was born."

There is a message from one of CHARLIE MARGUET's non-admirers who says "You still cannot sing after 40 years." This refers to Charlie's singing at the Mass on the Sunday that ended the Reunion.

ED BURKE was very much disappointed that he could not make the Reunion but due to the summer season coming on he was kept busy at his bar and liquor store in Lake Mohawk, Sparta, N.J. Ed's daughter Pat is married and has three children. His son Randy finished his freshman year in dentistry at the U. of West Virginia. Ed is able to make an occasional trip to the harness racing track at Monticello, N.Y. One night recently he won the daily double, twin double and perfecta. Not a bad start for a beginner (?).

TOM FARRELL admits that he is "practically retired." He is going to Dartmouth in August for a course in continuing education that will last two weeks. One of Tom's sons, Francis, is married and has two Irish twins. If there are others like myself who do not know what Irish twins are, they are two children born in the same calendar year but separately. THOMAS A. FARRELL, Jr. '58 is in France teaching. Tom gives a report that GERRY HAYES is still misbehaving at golf. Both Tom and Gerry have been looking for JIM STACK who promised at the Reunion to come east in July to keep a golf date. JIM WALDRON's son JIM Jr. '58 is being married Aug. 13. (Raoul Gomez please take note.)

I would appreciate the Regional Vice-presidents sending to me news items regarding Classmates in their area.

— "DOC" GELSON, Secretary

1927

CLARENCE J. RUDDY
32 S. River St., Aurora, Ill. 60504



fourth estaters cap long careers



Murray Powers had a head start on his Classmates of '23 when he left Notre Dame in 1922 to make his first mark in the field of journalism. Since that time he has carved an enviable career in the demanding field.

Journalism has been his forte since he began as a reporter for the *Springfield (Ohio) Sun*. From 1924-26 Murray was dramatic editor for the *Dayton Herald*, an assignment which, much to his liking, took him to all the plays, vaudeville shows and circuses in the area. In 1926 he began a nine-year stint with the Brush-Moore newspapers which saw him rise from managing editor of the *Marion Star*, a position which he held for four years; to manager of the syndicate's Columbus news bureau; to a four-year editorship with the *Portsmouth Times*.

The *Akron Beacon Journal* was the last paper for which Murray labored. After 32 years and an outstanding career with the paper he has retired from his position as assistant executive editor. He joined the *Beacon Journal* staff in 1934 as a copy editor; within a short time he was

Murray Powers '23

news editor; then Sunday editor. The managing editorship was offered Murray in 1948 and he held the position for 17 years. Under his editorial guidance the paper received numerous awards for typography and news coverage.

His busy career in the world of newsprint hasn't kept Murray from "extracurricular" activities. He began devoting time to lecturing in

journalism at Kent State University 27 years ago. By 1951 he was named an assistant professor, a position in which he intends to continue during his retirement. A biweekly newsletter, sent out by the *Beacon Journal* for those serving their country overseas, was initiated by Murray some time ago as a special service. Over 2,000 servicemen and Peace Corps volunteers now receive regular news from home through his efforts.

Nor is he a laggard when it comes to leadership in professional, civic and Church organizations. It has been said jokingly that if there were a permanent presidency of a world society of past-presidents, Murray would surely hold the post. Among the offices of president he has held are: Ohio Blue Pencil Club; Akron Buckeye chapter of Sigma Delta Chi (of which he was also a founder); Associated Press Society of Ohio; County Red Cross blood program; Holy Name Society (in two parishes); Akron Notre Dame Club; Akron chapter of Serra International; and the Pete Mardo Tent Circus Fans of America.

He and his wife of 42 years, the former Ruth M. Hill, live at 3615 Edgewood Dr. in Stow, Ohio. They have two sons, J. Murray '48-'49 and Martin '59, and six grandchildren. ■

Clifford B. Ward '23 is a man of determination. While still at Notre Dame he set his sights on a journalistic career which ended only this May when he retired after 43 years of service to the Fort Wayne *News-Sentinel*.

He gained valuable experience early in his chosen field as secretary to the ND Press Club and as assistant editor to both the *Dome* and the *Scholastic*. Upon graduation Cliff joined the staff of the *News-Sentinel* as a reporter, a position which he held for 12 years. In 1933 he assumed additional duties as a columnist with the introduction of his daily column, "Good Evening." It has appeared regularly since that time and will continue to mark his influence on the newspaper with a thrice-weekly appearance during his retirement. In it he has explored and evaluated current topics of interest pertinent to the American way of life. His criteria for the formation of his opinions have always been pro-American, nonextremist and Christian—a set of principles which has



governed his reporting of the news from his days as a "cub" through his editorship.

In 1935 Cliff joined the editorial staff of the newspaper and within six years he had been named managing editor of the fifth largest daily in Indiana. He became the editor-in-chief of the *News-Sentinel* in 1945 and during his 21-year tenure continued to contribute notably to the field of journalism. In 1965 he was named "Man of the Year" by the Fort Wayne Press Club.

His civic activities give evidence to his belief that an editor's responsibility to the community does not cease when the paper goes to press. He is a director of the People's Trust and Savings Co. and a member of the bank's executive, auditing and profit-sharing committees. A former director of the Fort Wayne YMCA, he is a vice-president and director of the Foellinger Foundation, a charitable organization. Cliff serves as a member of the lay advisory boards of St. Francis College and St. Joseph Hospital and is a trustee of St. John the Baptist Parish.

An ardent interest in politics saw

Clifford B. Ward '23

Cliff serve as state publicity director for Herbert Hoover's presidential campaign in 1928 and as an Indiana delegate to the Republican national convention in 1952.

He and his wife, Viola, have three children and, at last count, eight grandchildren. Their two sons, Allen '51 and Terrence '59, are both Notre Dame graduates. The Wards live at 4655 Old Mill Road, Fort Wayne. ■

1928**LOUIS F. BUCKLEY****68-10 108th St.,****Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375**

RUSSELL RILEY died suddenly on July 12 from a heart attack. Russ, an attorney, was executive assistant to the New Jersey Public Utility Commission at the time of his death. He had served for 12 years as Mayor of Orange, N.J. He is survived by his wife and two daughters. One of the daughters was married recently. WILLIAM BROWN, a lifelong friend of Russ, is secretary of the Board of Education in Orange, N.J. FATHER JIM McSHANE, SJ has our sympathy upon the death of his Mother. Father Jim arranged, with the help of funds donated by our classmates, for the transportation of two Hondurans to St. Louis. The young girl had successful heart surgery and her grandmother, removal of gall bladder. Father Jim was assisted by ZIP SPORL in making arrangements.

ED QUINN has done his usual excellent job in arranging for our 11th Annual '28 Class Cocktail Party at Notre Dame immediately following the Army game on October 8. This affair will be held at Room 104 O'Shaughnessy Hall. If you haven't done so as yet, drop Ed a note at the Department of Guidance, Notre Dame, advising him as to the number he should plan for in your party.

BERN GARBER has our sympathy upon the death of his sister. Bern and I had lunch with TOM BOV who was in town from his Humble Oil and Refinery Co. ship. Tom was on his way to a vacation in the Far East. We also had a good get-together with LARRY CULLINEY and his family in North Haven, Conn. on the occasion of his 25th wedding anniversary. Bern and I enjoyed reviewing copies of the *Juggler* which brought back some fond memories to all of us. GENE FARRELL, editor of *The Jersey Journal*, wrote that despite all the sad reports about deaths in my Class news, there was a bright spot — JOE BRANNON surfaced. Gene was happy to know that Joe is as wild as ever. I read in the press about Gene having been elected to the chairmanship of the world-famous Jersey City Medical Center. Gene responded to my note of congratulations by stating that any of our classmates who know of good young interns he can acquire will be doing him a great favor if they will contact him.

BERN GARBER gave me the following report on the Class survey he made recently: "Of those responding to my questions: 61% want Mass for deceased classmates to be said at ND; 90% favor having a Mass Fund; 91% desire two Masses a year for deceased and two for living classmates; 47% like a '28 Class air-flight, a few more prefer Europe over Bermuda; 75% would give retirement details to others and most would like to receive such information; 79% like an annual '28 get-together, preferably in July-August; 67% are against exchanging information on their problems."

The Miami paper carried the pictures of two classmates, F. X. JIM O'BRIEN and GEORGE CORY in an article entitled, "More Bears than Bulls Among Miami Brokers." Both Jim and George were classified as "bearish." The same paper carried a picture of ART DINCHFIELD, executive vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce of the Americas, who was quoted saying, "Latins need less socialism and more capitalism." COLONEL LEO J. SCHULTHEIS wrote from El Paso, Tex. that he returned from the Regular Army in 1961. His daughter, a

'55 graduate of Catholic U., has six children. RODOLFO B. GARZA, after having been working in Mexico City for four years, returned to Saltillo, Coahuila, Mexico where his married daughter and son, a civil engineer, live. His youngest daughter lives in Marseille, France. BOTTS CROWLEY reports that JOE MARRISSEY is in the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office in Ohio. Bots is still on the professional baseball route with MacGregor, the tailor of the Major Leagues. GERALD SHIEBLY is with the Defense Supply Agency in Toledo, O., Quality Assurance Div. as Petroleum and Chemical representative. WAYNE EWING of Weston, O., is still single. He talked to DICK WEPFNER recently in Silver Spring and to QUENTIN WIEDEMAN in Pittsburgh. Wayne has our sympathy upon the recent death of his mother. BROTHER OSWALD CFX has returned from Rome and is now assigned to St. Xavier High School in Louisville, Ky. GEORGE CRONGEYER wrote from a cruise ship headed for Istanbul. GEORGE (STEVE) McLAUGHLIN is in the carnival business in Chicago. He has six children. Steve saw BOB DICK in Denver recently and talked to HARRY LAWRENCE and Judge AL FRANTZ there. My wife, Pauline, saw CECIL ALEXANDER and CARL MOORE at a reunion of their class of Mishawaka High School.

Your Class Secretary wrote the section on economics in a recent publication of the Fordham University Press entitled, *The Interdisciplinary Roots of Guidance*, and an article on social security and social insurance in a Bruce Publishing Company book entitled *The Church and Social Progress*. Father MARK FITZGERALD CSC wrote the article on "Development of National Resources" in *The Church and Social Progress*. VINCE CARNEY reports that all six of his children are in Europe or India this summer so he found time to get together with the BILL BROWNS from Milwaukee and JOE GRIFINS from Chicago. Bern Garber reports that TOM MAHON's son, Tim, will enter Notre Dame in September (any other '28 sons?). TURK MEINERT's son, Ted, is in fourth-year architecture at Notre Dame and another son is at Youngstown U. JACK SHEEDY, once our Class Treasurer, has youngest son, Charles, at Notre Dame, Class of '69. JOHN LEITZINGER has put six children through college, has two attending college and three in high school, planning college. NEIL AMIOT is owner and president of Amiot's Dry Cleaners in Grosse Ile, Mich. Neil has two children and eight grandchildren. JOSEPH P. KINNEARY's appointment by President Johnson to be United States District Judge for the Southern District of Ohio was confirmed by the Senate on July 22, 1966. This adds a fourth classmate to the Federal bench. The other classmates are ROBERT GRANT, Chief Judge of the Northern Indiana District Court in South Bend, Judge GEORGE BEAMER of the Northern Indiana District Court in Hammond, and Judge WILLIAM B. JONES of the United States District Court in the District of Columbia.

I saw Father MARK FITZGERALD CSC this summer on his way to Brussels, Luxemburg and the Netherlands to continue his study of the European common market. His book on this subject will be published soon. Judge BILL JONES advised that he got together with JOE KINNEARY and JOHN FONTANA when Joe was in Washington to appear before the Senate Committee following his nomination to be district judge in Columbus, O. Bill also saw JOHN RICKARD in Washington. Bill reports that DICK PHELAN has been seriously ill for some

time and is now at the heart clinic at the U. of Minnesota.

— LOU BUCKLEY, Secretary

1929**LARRY STAUDER****Engineering Bldg.,****Notre Dame, Ind. 46556**

STEPHEN McPARTLIN, 114 E. Witchwood Lane, Lake Bluff, Ill., formerly in sales administration, self-employed for the past six years as a manufacturer's agent writes: "A month ago RAY HILLIARD and I made tentative plans for our 40th Class Reunion. The Lord took him suddenly July 4. We had not only graduated together from elementary school, but had transferred together from Notre Dame to the U. of Chicago in February of '28. We each attended classes there in the morning, operated oil stations in the evening and received our bachelor's degrees in June, 1929. FRANK McADAMS, ED BRENNAN, ED GARRITY, DAN McCAIN and I had the sad task of being pallbearers for Ray.

"Five days later, after a protracted illness, JOHN NASH joined Ray. Two great guys — RIP — and I know they'll both be with us in spirit in June, 1969."

Steve adds "I will attend the Northwestern game and perhaps the Army game. BILL DICK writes that he still enjoys life in Long Beach, Calif."

The Chicago newspapers of July 5 and 6 devoted columns of compliments to Ray Hilliard who was survived by his wife, Mary Catherine, of 1508 W. Estes Ave., Chicago, by his two sons, JAMES '59 and Raymond Jr., and nine grandchildren. Since June, 1954 he has been public aid director of Cook County. The current budget of the agency is \$200,000,000 a year. Excerpts from these columns follow: "Death has taken Raymond Hilliard, perhaps the most eloquent defender of the poor in the United States . . . he had a soft heart and a keen feeling for the plight of the poor . . . he was one of few high officials in his field who regularly went to the slums, knocked on doors and sat down and talked with the people . . . from 1948 to 1954 he was a welfare administrator in New York City where he was credited with cleaning up a scandal-ridden department . . . he trimmed chisellers from relief rolls and fired known Communists as welfare workers . . . he started programs in literacy, housekeeping, job rehabilitation, budget keeping, vocational training . . . he helped thousands of men and women to get off of relief and to become self-supporting . . . in 1962 there were 289,000 on relief in the county, he initiated a program of adult literacy classes and job-retraining programs which decreased relief rolls more than 13 percent, his plan has served as a model for other cities. . . ."

"Hilliard's last public appearance was June 5 as commencement speaker for Chicago College of Osteopathy where he said of relief recipients, 'No longer can we respond to their needs with a check. Rather, society must respond with an understanding that recognizes human dignity.' An earlier quote which chastised the public for allowing bigotry to keep some Negro families on the public aid rolls follows: 'You are paying a high price for the indulgence of your discrimination. . . . He was at times critical of civil rights leaders for not showing more positive leadership for the Negro community, particularly in stressing the importance of education as a means of opening doors of opportunity.

"Critical at times of legislators, of fathers who

FOR THOSE WHO ATTENDED NOTRE DAME IN 1925 and for many others, this picture of the 1925 Rose Bowl Team in Pasadena will bring back many pleasant memories. The picture—featured here simply as a bon voyage message of good will to the 1966 football team—shows the late Cardinal John F. O'Hara CSC seated in the front row, flanked by Clem Crowe and Chuck Collins. Others include: George Bishop (a stand-in for his cousin Elmer Layden), Rip Miller, John McManmon, Red

Hearden, Don Miller, Bill Cerney, Joe Harman, Jim Crowley, Noble Kizer, Joe Maxwell, "Dog" White, Red Edwards, John Wallace, John Roach (who gave us the picture), John McMullen, Joe Baland, Leo Sutfiff, Wilbur Eaton, Tom Lieb, Herb Eggert, Adam Walsh, Joe Rigali, Joe Bach, Charlie Glueckert, Bernie Coughlin, Joe Prelli, Ed Scharer, Vince Harrington, and John Weibel.



deserted their families, of landlords who failed to keep their property in repair he still had their respect and admiration. Mayor Richard J. Daley called him, "a great and humane man." Others said of him, "Chicago and the nation have lost a vigorous and crusading leader in public aid. He was a man of deep social concern." 33

The Class of '29 is honored by such as he. We share the pride and the loss that his family does.

Your Secretary has only the information furnished by Steve McParilin on the July 9 death of John Nash. He was out of the same cloth as Ray Hilliard — those who knew him best admired him most.

A much belated death notice has come to our attention. GERALD P. O'CONNOR, prominent attorney and industrialist of 1002 W. 25th St., Erie, Pa., died August 29, 1964. He was survived by his wife, Jane (Schuwerk), and his daughter, Joan. Gerry was a partner in Custom Automatic Products Co. Earlier he had practiced law. He was at one time a teacher of law at Gannon and Villa Maria colleges. We are sorry that this information was not received and relayed earlier, and send the belated but sincere sympathy of the Class to his family.

Mr. and Mrs. JIM KENNEDY, he's an industrial counselor, of 6554 W. Imley, Chicago, were on the campus for the graduation of son, Bob. We thank Jim for sending us news and renew our congratulations to Bob. JACK KEARNS and his wife, of Champaign, Ill., were present for son James' June graduation as was older brother JOHN '58. James will be continuing his studies in sociology at the U. of Illinois. Larry Stauder II received his AB at Notre Dame in June. He will continue in September on his five-year program leading to the BSEE.

HUGH McMANIGAL, Box 606, Miami, was a Cleveland visitor of Eileen and BILL BYRNE recently and talked with KARL MARTERSTECK. He writes that GEORGE LEPPIG, who retired as a Marine colonel about five years ago, is now sheriff of Dade County, Fla. TOM WALKER son of former postmaster general of the US, is sheriff in adjacent Broward County.

The new address of ROBERT DICK is Akolt, Shepherd and Dick, 931 Fourteenth St., Denver and that of CHARLES WOLFRAM, formerly of Euclid, O. and Washington, D.C., is the School of Law, U. of Minnesota, Minneapolis. WILLIAM T. BYRNE, formerly of Santa Cruz, now lives at 414 Dorsey Ave., Aptos, Calif. Rev. JOHN J. HARRINGTON CSC, formerly of Dacca, E. Pakistan, is now at Kinyamasika Teachers' College, Box 39, Fort Portal, Uganda, E. Africa.

JOE LENIHAN and wife, Dolores, were making plans for a visit to Europe when last heard from. Their home address is now 4 Alyce Lane, Rumson, N.J. Dr. PATRICK J. SULLIVAN has moved from Staten Island to USPHS Hospital, 1600 Clifton Rd. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. BILL WILBUR's address is 217 Alexander Blvd., Elmhurst, Ill. His son is registered at Notre Dame. JOE BARNETT, 321 Canton St., Ogdensburg, N.Y., insurance agent, broker consultant, is in his 30th year of business there. He plans to be back for the 40th Reunion in '69 and for the Army game Oct. 8. He is the proud father of daughters Mary Ann, a senior at Nazareth College, and Kate and Margaret, both in high school.

After-game get-together — Engineering Building — immediately after Army game — will we see you there?

— LARRY STAUDER, Secretary

1930

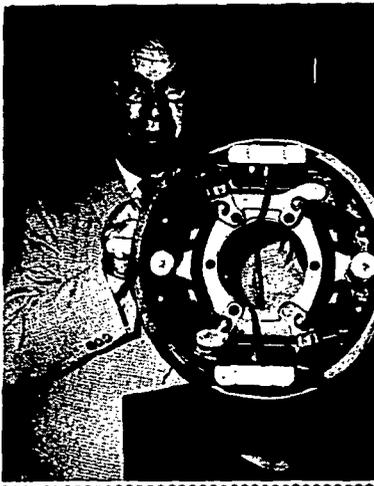
DEVERE PLUNKETT
O'Shaughnessy Hall,
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

1931

JAMES T. DOYLE
1567 Ridge Ave., Apt. 308
Evanston, Ill. 60201

1932

JAMES K. COLLINS
2982 Torrington Rd.,
Shaker Heights, Ohio 44122



Rudy Goepfrich '26:

There's no stopping Rudolph Goepfrich '26, braking expert. Although he retired from the Bendix Products Automotive Division in July, the designer of the braking systems intends to keep on working on the brakes of the future. Rudy's idea of retirement doesn't sound too different from his work. He will continue to represent Bendix at the meetings of national organizations dedicated to safety and automotive improvement, will handle the challenge of unusual jobs that arise at the plant, and will continue to invent — "if an idea strikes me."

During his nearly forty years with



IKE TERRY, the Class president, says that he is looking forward to a good turnout at the get-together after the Pittsburgh game. Since this is the Homecoming game, a good crowd should be on hand. He wants to remind everyone that it is not too early to plan on attending our 35th Reunion next June. JACK COLLINS and JOHN KIENER have volunteered their assistance to Ike with the arrangements.

Archbishop PAUL HALLINAN was given the Pax Christi award of St. John's University at their 109th Commencement. He recently spoke at all the Masses at St. Ann's Church in Cleveland in behalf of the less fortunate parishes in his diocese.

JOHN LITCHER has been named vice-president of the American Appraisal Company. He heads the company's continuous service division which maintains property records for insurance purposes of 2,300 companies.

Among recent changes of address are JOHN COAKLEY to 1950 E. 71st Street, Chicago 49, and BOB LAW to 242 N. Oraton Parkway, East Orange, N.J. 07017.

— JIM COLLINS, Secretary

1933

JOHN A. HOYT, JR.
Gillespie & O'Connor,
342 Madison Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10017

We learned with deep regret of the recent deaths of WILLIAM KNOX of Evanston, Ill., who passed away in June; FRANCIS X. FALLON of Grand Rapids, Mich. and ROGER P. BRENNAN of Cleveland.

Bill Knox, according to information received from the Alumni Office, died in June. He was, at the time of his death, president of Knox & Schneider, paper merchants. Frank Fallon died on July 12. He is survived by his wife Rita and eight children. Frank had been practicing law in Grand Rapids since he left New York after WW II. His oldest boy was graduated with honors from Catholic U. a few years back. He was a prominent member of the Catholic U. GE "College Bowl" team on TV and after studying under a Fulbright Scholarship has been teaching overseas under the Peace Corps program. His second oldest boy is a graduate of Georgetown U. and Harvard Law School. Frank was a past president of the Notre Dame Club of Grand Rapids and served for a number of years as a trustee of the Notre Dame Law School. Roger Brennan apparently died from a heart attack. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, and

seven children. He was a member of the distinguished Cleveland law firm of Jones, Day, Cockley & Reavis. Roger was on the Notre Dame Law School Advisory Council; a leader in Catholic educational circles in Cleveland; a director in Catholic educational circles in Cleveland; a director of the Catholic Charities Bureau; a trustee of the Catholic Charities Corp.; a trustee of Gilmour Academy; director of Forest City Hospital Assn. and a member of the Cleveland and American Bar Assns. His oldest son, DENNIS, was graduated from ND in '63 on the occasion of Roger's 30th Class Reunion.

To each of the families of these three devoted classmates we extend our sympathy and assurances of our prayers. "In Paradisum Deducant Te Angeli." We also received a note from ED COUGH of Cleveland advising us of Roger Brennan's death.

J. Rich Steers, Inc., internationally prominent contractors, of which GENE RAU is president, has just finished the new jet air strips and general airport renovations at New York's Kennedy Airport and is now engaged in several major Hudson River waterfront reconstruction projects including, among other things, the new US Lines pier in New York Harbor. ED ECKERT is spending a good part of the summer at Lake Placid — which is just a short air spin from his seat of operations in Albany. Fr. FRANK GARTLAND CSC who is stationed at the Holy Cross Seminary in Northeastern Massachusetts, spent the summer at Camp Sebask in North Sebask, Me. Frank has been busily engaged during the past year conducting missions in the East. MARTIN LINSKEY, the Connecticut squire, spent the summer boating along Long Island Sound.

CHARLIE CONLEY, who will be general chairman of our 35th Reunion in June, 1968, would welcome the views and suggestions of Class members. Charlie's home address is 100 East Turnbull Ave., Havertown, Pa. Present plans are for a meeting of the Class officers the weekend of the Navy game in Philadelphia on Oct. 29. Those members of the Class who plan on attending the Navy game are requested to contact Charlie in advance so they can be informed of the place where the Class officers will meet.

JIM GARRIGAN of Upper Montclair, N.J. recently underwent surgery at Memorial Hospital in New York. Jim can be reached at 375 Upper Montclair Ave., Upper Montclair, N.J. Suggest you drop him a note. CHARLIE HAFRON now at the U. of San Francisco reminds us that in 1968 when we will be celebrating our 35th Reunion UND Night will be in its 46th year and the Alumni Association will be celebrating its centennial year. At long last we have found a Class historian. CHARLES LAZIO now resides at 912 E. Tennessee, McAlester, Okla.; ED ACKERMAN's new address is 2013 S. Covell, Sioux Falls, S.D.; and JOHN W. JAEGER is now residing at 825 Monewood Ave., Pittsburgh according to the recent notices received from the Alumni Office.

JIM GEREND, writing from Milwaukee, informed us that Father LLOYD TESKE CSC celebrated his 25th anniversary of his ordination in June. Father Teske is now rector of Fisher Hall. SAM HYDE, who is with American Can

patent king

the company he rose to become chief of the new development section and chief engineer of the Products Automotive Division. An interesting aspect of this work was the world-wide travel it offered him. Rudy has lent his knowledge to automotive engineers in Bendix plants throughout Europe and Asia. During 1961-63 he spent several weeks in Japan helping to establish a Japanese subsidiary plant near Tokyo and giving a six-week course to local engineers.

The Notre Dame mechanical engineering graduate began his career as an inventor in 1931 when his first US patent was awarded for the de-

sign of a brake assembly. In the 35 years since that time he has registered over 100 additional patents ranging from such widely diverse areas as automotive brakes and braking systems to a mechanical fastener for wheeled toys. One of his most widely known inventions is the Twinplex brake assembly which is now being used in truck construction.

Rudy has also been a major contributor to professional and safety organizations. He has long been a member of the National Safety Council working in the area of winter driving hazards. In 1964 he was

honored by the technical board of the Society of Automotive Engineers as one of only 18 men throughout the world to receive a Certificate of Appreciation. He was cited for his: "particularly significant and substantial service to the Society's technical committee work and for major contributions of his personal technical ability."

The former president of the Class of 1926 is a lifelong resident of South Bend. Rudy and his wife, the former Nellie Janneatte Mansfield, live at 1109 North Cleveland Ave. They have four children and 20 grandchildren. ■

Co., visits Milwaukee frequently. From Jim we also learned that GENE CALHOUN, who lives in Los Angeles, lost his mother recently and that he and his brother GEORGE ('35) were back in Sheboygan for their mother's funeral. WILLIAM P. CARROLL Jr. continues to practice law in Chicago with the firm of O'Leary & Carroll.

DANIEL J. CASEY, who lives in Evergreen Park, Ill., is director of engineering and construction at the Atomic Energy Commission office in Argonne, Ill. LOUIS E. CHAWGO is office manager of St. Regis Paper Co. at its Chicago branch. LAURENCE CHOUINARD is with Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. and still produces in East Chicago, Ind. EDWIN COGLEY JR. still lives in Oak Park, Ill. and is with the buying department at Sears, Roebuck & Co. in Chicago. JOHN J. COLLINS, who lives at 9601 Dobson Ave., Chicago, has reached the happy stage of life in which he designates himself as retired.

Several issues of the *Alumnus* now carry an attractive postcard designed to jot down a few lines to your Class Secretary. As the years fly by it becomes more difficult to assemble Class notes and personal letters. May we suggest you use the postcard — even if it be just to record your date of birth or marriage or both.

— JOHN A. HOYT JR., Secretary

1934

EDWARD F. MANSFIELD
523 W. Hillsdale,
San Mateo, Cal. 94403

1935

FRANK T. MCGUIRE
V. P.—Special Projects,
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

BOB BURNS and his wife stopped in en route from Washington to Chicago. He expected to see TOM LALONDE and ED WALTERS there. He's been in government service for twenty years. Thinks ND has sure changed (expansion).
FRANCIS T. MCGUIRE, Secretary

1936

LARRY PALKOVIC
301 Mechanic St.,
Orange, N.J. 07050

At this time I have very little to report from classmates except for a word on JERRY VOGEL. Having so little time in which to write a short resume of our 30th Reunion, which had to be in by June 20, I forgot to give the credit due to Jerry and his staff for the success of our Reunion. Jerry's staff consisted of Rev. JOHN BURKE CSC, who is a member of the Class but could not attend, MORRIS COOPER, JACK SCHOONOVER and GEORGE McNEIL (speaker

and vocalist). Our heartfelt congratulations are offered the committee for a really successful 30-year Reunion.

We certainly had a lot of good laughs at our get-together in front of Morrissey Hall. One of the best stories to come out at our Reunion was the one told by ED KUMROW — and it is a dilly. It seems that on one occasion when we had to get up early to meet the football team at the station, BILL SAFFA noticed Ed still in bed. It was the custom that anyone caught in bed was thrown in the lake. Bill told the committee in charge that in such and such a room someone was sleeping. Sure enough it was Ed — he hated to get up in the morning. They promptly picked him out of bed and into the lake he went. However, Bill stayed nearby, helped Ed out and carried him back to the hall. It seems that on the way to the dormitory Bill told Ed how he had squealed on him and I guess Ed could have died when he learned what his good old friend had done to him. How we all laughed when he told us this story — one of the best I've heard in a long while. Of course, Bill was always full of tricks and he played a lot of good ones at one time or another on all of us who were his friends.

Being allowed more time and space in this *Alumnus* than in the previous issue, I thought I would fill in with one final word about reunions. We had a reunion all our own on our trip out to ND and back. ANDY HUFNAGLE from Farmingdale, Long Island, JOE MAHAR from Kingston, N.Y., ED KENNEDY from Albany and I drove out together. Believe you me, we had one grand reunion reminiscing about old times. And we certainly had a barrel of laughs. This was one of the best trips I've ever made in my life and I'll always cherish those pleasant memories. I am sure Andy, Joe and Ed will agree with me.

A suggestion was made at our Reunion by one of our classmates about being able to see some of the highlight films of ND football teams from the past few seasons. Any comment on this?

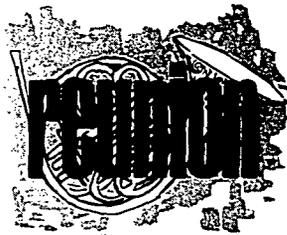
JOE DONNINO and I, while at our Reunion, took some time off to visit with Mr. John Scannell, our former dean in physical education. It was a real pleasure to visit with our former boss who was one of the best instructors we had while at ND. Received a nice letter from Ed Kumrow saying how he enjoyed our 30th Reunion and plans to make the next one, too. We all enjoyed the many stories and jokes told by Ed and he was really good company. LEO HOFSCHEIDER also told some pretty good ones which all of us enjoyed very much.

In closing, I wish that more of our classmates would drop me a line now and then as I am running out of material. Get busy, you guys, and write me a line or two or I won't have anything to report for the next few issues.

— LARRY PALKOVIC, Secretary

1937

JOSEPH P. QUINN
P.O. Box 275,
Lake Lenape, Andover, N.J. 07821



1938

BURNIE BAUER
1139 Western Ave.,
South Bend, Ind. 46625

Got back from an auto vacation with my family to the West Coast to find in a foot-high pile of mail a deadline notice from the Alumni Office along with some good and bad news about our classmates.

Sad was the news of FRANK O'LAUGHLIN's death in Chicago on June 21. Frank some years ago had had surgery and at this year's commencement DICK CARRIGAN told me Frank was planning on more surgery. Still his death was a shock probably because we all feel good guys like Frank will be kept around by God to continue the great good they are doing in the world until the last. From the day I first met Frank when some 200 of us answered the general call for freshman basketball on the one court in the Field House down through the years I've always felt better being in his company. Frank always seemed to me to be the type of gentleman Notre Dame aspired to produce. Let's all remember him in our prayers and may his memory encourage all of us to follow his example of courage and dedication to God, Country, Community and Notre Dame.

Happy news, yet sad, for us who hate to see "tempus fugit" so swiftly, was the announcement from JERRY KANE and his wife Katie of their eldest daughter Erin's wedding in August in Seattle. On the way home from California I called NICK LAMBERTO in Des Moines who said he had just been in Los Angeles where he visited former Des Moinesian PHIL KIRCH. Nick promised to come down for some games this fall, since he's still a reporter even though Charlie Callahan won't be there.

I hope Father JOE RACE, whom I missed at the games last fall, will come down this year from Reeseville, Wis. where he is at Holy Family Parish. I predict that if Father Joe stays there long enough the town's name will be changed to Raceville. I also predict that JOHN PLOUFF won't come down for any games because he didn't make many from Milwaukee when he lived there and now has moved to 5408 Kellogg Ave., South Edina, Minn. which is way out in "Good Thunder" land. HANK LIPSIE, probably thinking he would have a better chance at Baltimore world series tickets, has moved to 5511 Wolf St., Oxon Hill, Md. JACK MAHONEY

made a move in Ashtabula, O. but still not, as yet, to the altar. What a tremendous resistance to involvement! His new address is 355 Prospect Rd. but girls, don't let that fool you.

Final announcement — any '38er that comes to South Bend for a football game this fall and doesn't at least give me a ring will have a Swedish curse imposed on him — and may even end up being named chairman of our 30th Reunion just less than two years away.

— BURNIE BAUER, Secretary

1939

JOSEPH E. HANNAN
1804 Greenwood Dr.,
South Bend, Ind. 46614

Your Secretary was chagrined and embarrassed . . . had to read in the May-June issue (p. 24) of TOM GILLESPIE's rise to the top post of Scientific Design Co., Inc. of New York. Our apologies, Tom, for non-recognition and sincere best wishes. Learned from LOUIS F. BUCKLEY, '28 Class Secretary, that LOUIS A. RADELET is now director of the National Center on Police and Community Relations of the School of Police Administration and Public Safety, College of Social Science, Michigan State U. at East Lansing. Thank you, Lou. Our classmate, several years ago, was executive director for the South Bend chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. JOHN J. GRIFFIN has assumed controlling interest in the First National Bank of Wellston, Mo. and will serve as executive vice-president.

On the sad side — John J. Mortimer, father of J. STERLING MORTIMER passed to his eternal reward July 4, 1966. All of you who strolled to the swirling tunes of the Mishawaka Kilby Band Saturday night of our 25th Reunion will be saddened to learn that Lewis Sneddon, founder of the group, was killed during a severe storm. A lightning bolt struck a chimney as Lewis was passing, the bricks cascading upon him inflicting fatal injuries. You will recall that he traded outfits with Father JOHN LYNCH CSC, the perennial reemancer.

'39 on the move — WILLIAM J. METRAILER to 8580 Old Hammond Highway, Baton Rouge La., 70809; HARVEY FOSTER to American Airlines, 10 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, 60603; RICHARD V. HUISKING to PO Box 961, Boca Raton, Fla. 33432; M. RICHARD BURKHOLDER to 465 Stanton Road West, Troy, O. 45373; COL. JOHN L. SUTTON to US NMR Shape, APO New York 09055; EDWARD M. TOBIN to 401 53rd St. South, Great Falls, Mont. 59401.

Time to begin thinking about our next Reunion in '69. How about helping "Mother Hubbard" Hannan stock up the cupboard . . . Help . . . Help . . .

— JOSEPH E. HANNAN, Secretary

1940

ROBERT G. SANFORD
117 S. Stewart Ave.,
Lombard, Ill. 60148

1941

JAMES F. SPELLMAN
Spellman & Madden
342 Madison Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10017

1942

WILLIAM M. HICKEY
P.O. Box 8640A
Chicago, Illinois 60680



1943

JACK WIGGINS
5125 Briggs Ave.,
LaCrescenta, Cal. 91014

1944

JOSEPH A. NEUFELD
P.O. Box 853, Green Bay, Wis. 54305

With Medicare prominently in the news, it seems appropriate to report on some '44ers who are members of the medical profession. Dr. PHIL CLARKE, Denver, is an internist and a founding partner of the Denver Clinic, an organization which was begun in 1956 with nine specialists and now has over 30. He also serves as an associate clinical professor at the U. of Colorado School of Medicine. Phil is one of the more prolific members of the class, father of five boys and five girls. Dr. BILL KELLOW, dean of Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, recently was named an honorary member of its alumni association and was cited for his devoted leadership and service to his students, to the faculty and to the alumni of the college. In 1965, he was awarded ND's Centennial Science Award. Dr. HARRY McGEE is a physician in Bay City, Mich. Dr. BILL DEISS, who like Harry is the father of three, is a professor of medicine and biochemistry at Indiana U., Indianapolis. Dr. TOM PUCHNER is a heart specialist in Milwaukee, and is a member of the Wisconsin Heart Association Board. Dr. JOHN CONNELLY, a consultant pediatrician and a member of the faculty of the Harvard Medical School, enjoys mountain climbing in his leisure moments. Dr. KEN FORBES is a urologic surgeon in Green Bay. Dr. EMMIT JENNINGS is a physician specializing in general surgery in Roswell, N.M., and is vice-president of the New Mexico Medical Society. Dr. AL MICHELS is an anesthesiologist in Cleveland while Dr. CLARENCE WARD is an eye specialist in Peoria. Dr. BOB FISHER practices dentistry in Birmingham, Mich.

The legal profession likewise is well-represented among '44 alumni. To mention a few — BOB MILFORD practices law with his brother, GEORGE '39 grad, in Marion and Anderson, Ind. He frequently sees PAT KILEY, an almost-next-door-neighbor. CHARLES ELLEFSEN headquarters in Hudson, Wis. where he is Family Court Commissioner and also is the village attorney for Clear Lake. CHARLES BOYNTON is a partner in the law firm of Doran, Manion, Boynton and Kamm in South Bend. BOB ROHDE practices in Sheboygan, Wis. and, when time permits, enjoys sailing and golfing.

Major KELLY COOK, on active duty since the Korean War, presently is a USAF instructor at the Royal Air Force College, Cranwell, England and as additional duty is the coach of the RAF College basketball team. His brother-in-law, Dr. Robert Brault, lives here in Green Bay.

AL STELLO is a US Navy commander and is the administrative officer at the Charleston, S.C. Naval Shipyard.

JAMES O'BRIEN, professor of philosophy at Villanova U. perhaps can furnish entertainment at our next reunion. His hobby is strumming a guitar. KEN BROWN is chairman of the modern language department and director of the Latin American affairs program at the New Albuquerque, N.M. Academy. He raises, trains and rides horses for a hobby. NICK AMATO is an associate professor of history in Allegany, N.Y. and enjoys gardening as his hobby; JOE CHENEY is the assistant headmaster of a prep school in Schuylerville, N.Y. and also is a publicity and public relations consultant. His hobbies are writing, reading, coaching and piano playing. Scores seem to indicate the hobbies of WALLIE CHRISTMAN and JOE FIEWEGER. Wallie has been bettering his golf game all season and recently carded a 69 while Joe has managed to post a low of 76.

JOHN O'HARA, manager of an independent insurance adjustment agency in Pittsburgh, WILLIAM O'CONNOR, a sales engineer for an asphalt company in Harrisburg, and PAT McDERMOTT, a funeral director in Mc Kees Rocks, Pa. all have sons who were ND Freshmen last year. BOB LEHMAN who so expertly handled advance arrangements for our last Reunion, JIM INWOOD and JOE DILLON keep close tab on activities on the campus because the three are South Bend residents. WARREN LEARY, publisher of the Rice Lake, Wis. *Chronotype*, is past president of the Wisconsin Press Assn. and was voted its outstanding columnist in 1965. JOHN ZWICKER, a former Wisconsinite, is back in his home state after having lived for the past fifteen years on the East Coast. John is a salesman living in Wauwatosa. ROBERT GALVIN, Chairman of the Board of Motorola, Inc., has been elected recently to the presidency of the Electronic Industries Assn.

Perhaps some do not realize that CHARLES PATTERSON is a member of the University's National Alumni Board. Like everyone who has been a member, he finds it as one of the most rewarding activities in which he has participated. Chuck has been with the Perini Corp. since leaving ND and is vice-president for corporate relations and assistant to the president. He also is active in music circles and has been president of the Framingham Community Concerts the past four years. BOB KOHL, aerospace research engineer for NASA, visits the campus annually to recruit qualified personnel. He reports that NASA Cleveland easily could form a ND Club because approximately twenty ND grads are at the center. ED DOWLING and ED DRINKARD both regret seldom seeing any '44ers. The former is director of procurement, hotel development, Pan American Airways, while the latter Ed is marketing representative for Philco Corp.

TONY BILOTTI wonders what happened to the idea of a yearbook for the Class of '44. It probably is one of those war casualties. Tony, a

RAY GEIGER '32:

Ray Geiger '32 is the world's only philom. The title, taken from the Greek "philomath" or love of learning, is bestowed upon almanac editors after 25 years of work in the field. Ray earned this unique distinction by virtue of his 32 years of service as editor of the *Farmers' Almanac*.

After graduating from Notre Dame, Ray joined his father in the family business, Geiger Bros., selling advertising specialties. One of his clients was the elderly editor of the *Farmers' Almanac* who asked Ray to take over as sales agent in 1933. Within a year he was full-time editor. He had become the magazine's fifth editor since its



Queens Village, N.Y. resident and father of two daughters, is a research chemist for American Chicle Co. LEO LARDIE is superintendent of power for the Union Carbide Ashtabula, Ohio Div. plant. He is the father of eight and is past grand knight and past district deputy of the K. of C. JACK WOELFLE reported that his son, the last of his four children and his only hope for ND, won a pony in a name the pony contest. That could cause more problems than winning a car as did your secretary's wife a few years ago. Jack occasionally hears from AL ZIOLO, a Brooks Brothers man and from ED STEINER, a Dayton, O. real estate tycoon.
—JOSEPH A. NEUFELD, Secretary

1945

FRANK M. LINEHAN
G.E. Co., 600 Main St.,
Johnson City, N.Y. 13790

1946

PETER P. RICHISKI
60 Robin Place,
Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870

Received word from TOM BURNS that he arrived home safe and in one piece after attending that memorable 20th Class Reunion. Tom and his wife Joanne recently became the proud parents of a baby girl. That makes it three girls and one boy. Tom and his brother JAMES, an N.D. graduate, head the Burns Real Estate and Insurance Agency in Clovis, N.M. A note also arrived from PAUL DOYLE who pens that he, too, enjoyed the Reunion. Paul is manager of Petroleum Refinery of Murphy Oil Corp. in New Orleans, La. He and his wife Mary Lou were expecting their ninth child. They may catch up to the ED FISHERS yet. "CHICK" MAGGIOLI and his mother toured the European continent recently and they had the enjoyable pleasure of revisiting Mrs. Maggioli's birthplace in Italy. "Chick" is owner of the Auto-Truck Rust-proofing Co., Mishawaka, Ind. "NICK" COM-MISA paid me a surprise visit a while back. We certainly enjoyed rehabbing those wonderful events that occurred at the recent Reunion. "Nick" teaches physical education in a Newark, N.J. high school. He and his wife Ronnie have a boy, Vincent.

That's it for now! Hope some news comes in for the next issue.

—PETE RICHISKI, Secretary

1947

JACK MILES
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South Bend, Ind. 46615

COUNTDOWN CONTINUES

Preparations continue for "Operation Blast-Off" otherwise known as the 20-Year Reunion of

the Class of '47. If you want to be sure of a pad off which to be launched, you'd better be doing something about it now. Contact Reunion Control ("c'est moi") and get the word on inner space — unless you prefer to sleep outside over Reunion weekend!

We're at nine months now and counting. . . .



SUMMER DOLDRUMS

Everything has been slow during this steamy summer, including the news. But a number of our mates rate mention. The *Benedictine Bulletin* out of Corpus Christi reveals that DAN MEANEY, rancher, consulting civil engineer and "liver" of the Faith, was one of two Catholics selected by the Vatican as official observers at the quinquennial World Methodist Council in London Aug. 18-26. Accompanied by his wife and their four children, Dan planned side tours to the ancestral home in Ireland and to Scotland, England and possibly to France before returning home early in September.

During a late-July junket to St. Louis with Corinne and GEORGE THOMAS PATTON '51 frau und Ich gehabe wunderbar time. A Sunday morning highlight was a visit to the Sheraton-Jefferson to hobnob with some of the 2,000 Memphians who had come to town to honor home-town boys Tim McCarver and Phil Gagliano of the baseball Cardinals. Prominent in the group was EUGENE PODESTA '48 a business administration graduate who is a stockbroker with Hornblower and Weeks. Eugene is a brother-in-law of Will Carruthers, sports writer for the *Memphis Press-Scimitar*, who organized the trip and shepherded the flock up the Mississippi and back home again. Also inquiring about several friends at ND was Msgr. M. F. Kearney, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church in Memphis and spiritual sustainer of the caravan.

A note from Brother IVAN DOLAN CSC indicates he's due back to the campus for a visit in August or September. Amusedly, he notes that a careless ALUMNUS proofreader attributed one of his quotes to nomadic SAM ADELO in a recent issue, and ruefully alludes to his continuing enforced exile in Dacetia: "Sam is probably wondering where this Birodakuni is. So am I. Still a refugee. . . ."

JIM MURPHY, the University's veteran (the word is appropriate) town-and-gown crier, took wife Barbara and 12-year-old son Jimmy on an early-July sleeper jump to Boston on the oc-

casation of the American College Public Relations Assn. confab. During their stay the Murphys were entertained at a bibulous cookout by a pair of Perini organization cogs who were wheels as well as old ND: Alumni Board member CHUCK PATTERSON (along with spouse Barbara), vice-president for corporate relations, and BLACK JOHN LYNCH (abetted by frau Gunny), editor of the *Perini News*.

NELSON BOSWELL, whom we knew as Jack in high school and college days, is doing a bang-up job for private enterprise and old-fashioned patriotism via his syndicated daily radio spot, "Challenge and Response." Check to see if it's carried in your area. If it is, catch it; if not, ask your local station to schedule it.

Address changes via the Alumni Office apprise us Father JOHN PAT DOLAN CSC is currently in Columbia, S.C.; JOE EMOND has moved from Corpus Christi to St. Charles, Mo. — so he's sticking with the Litany; JOHN O'CONNOR is with the Main Line Paper Products Co. in Houston, Tex.; and BILL McCORMACK has emigrated from Hagerstown, Md. to Cincinnati. Military orders have given Father WILFRED A. MENARD CSC an APO San Francisco address; Cmr. JOSEPH T. KOSNIK an FPO New York posting aboard the USS Essex; VENTURA GONZALEZ a New York APO since he's stationed at Terejon AFB and JACK ALEXANDER a tour of duty in the nation's capital.

FALL GUY

Now that autumn brings football and many of you back to South Bend for a game or more, give us a call when you're here so we can get together with you and toast another Irish victory.
—JACK MILES, Secretary

1948

GEORGE J. KEENAN
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Clifton, N.J. 07013

1949

LEO L. WESLEY
155 Driftwood Lane,
Rochester, N.Y. 14617

Fourteen-carat gold in the form of yellow cards continues to grace my mailbox on Driftwood Lane. Case in point — news note via yellow card that EDWARD E. EVERLY and Miss Vickie J. Selmkyr were married Dec. 17 at Long Beach, Calif. Ed wishes all to notice this new address which is 5551 Rolanda Ave., Long Beach 90815. Our congratulations to you both. CARL APONE checked in on the *Pittsburgh Press* letterhead to "blow the horns for some band members who have done very well in their chosen careers. 1948-1952 bandmen would be proud of them — Totty and Seymour."

Carl tells me that JACK TOTTY is now Father Totty and recently said Mass in Pittsburgh on a

world's only philom

founding in 1818 and even continued to edit the almanac during WW II from a hospital bed in the South Pacific.

Since assuming the editorship he has published 32 consecutive issues. Gathering the bits of minutia that fill a large portion of the almanac is a full time job but Ray has a great deal of help in this area. Many friends and readers contribute the bits of wisdom, short verses, touches of Americana, and jokes that are an essential part of the *Farmers' Almanac*. The magazine also contains calendars, tables of the rising and setting of the sun and moon, tide tables and the famed weather forecasts. Ray claims 80 percent

accuracy in this latter department — believed to be something of a record.

The original writing and layout is all done by Ray: "February each year I sit down for two solid weeks and work up the *Farmers' Almanac* and get it ready for the typesetter." However, Ray lost one of his jobs on the staff over 15 years ago when a young schoolteacher told him his recipes and household hints were terrible. Today that critic is Mrs. Geiger — and all the recipes are tested by Ray and the five Geiger children before being printed in the almanac. In addition to her duties as the *Farmers' Almanac's* official cook, Ann also writes the

household hints, "wife-savers" and anything else directed at the women readers.

Since the *Farmers' Almanac* is not sold directly to its readers, but is distributed by large businesses as gifts to their customers, Ray has recently introduced the *American Farm and Home Almanac* for sale in pocketbook form. The busy editor has also published the *Farmers' Almanac Cookbook* and *The Best from the Farmers' Almanac*, a hard-bound collection of almanac wisdom. Any Alumni with bits of Americana to contribute can write to 650 Main St., Lewiston, Me. where Ray, Ann and the five future Geiger philoms reside and peruse all almanac mail.

short visit out of Florida. He will be a chaplain for several colleges near Miami. Father Jack was a drum major in the old days. Carl adds that "while doing a story I bumped into STAN SEYMOUR who was recently made assistant to the dean at Duquesne U. Stan was a saxophonist in VIC DESIMON's orchestra in addition to his band duties." In his own behalf we learn that Carl is now music editor of the *Pittsburgh Press*, does some free-lance writing, and currently has an article, "Nuns of the Twentieth Century," as the cover story of the July issue of *Extension* magazine. Well done, Carl, and thanks for all the data.

Anybody need money? — in a hurry? Tell you what I'm gonna do, I'll put you in "touch" (pardon the expression) with a '49er who is a bank president — HAROLD HOFFER. Received a dandy little note (you'll pardon, again) from Harold acknowledging PETE KERNAN's reminder letter and advising that he, Harold, joined the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. as a bank examiner right after graduation and worked with them for five years. Thereupon he took a position as cashier at the Exchange Bank of Wakarusa, Ind. Now he is boss, the president. He has one son who is a student at Northwood Institute, Midland, Mich. and another son, 11 years old. To quote Harold, "It is still a thrill to tour the campus even though it is only 30 miles away." Hm-m. Seems I recall Harold knocking off a 97 in "Money and Banking" — but I thought he was kidding.

Now with the money you just borrowed from Harold drive out to Elkhart to see GEORGE TERLEP who is vice-president of the Skyline Corp., manufacturer of mobile homes and travel trailers. When not talking trailers, George likely will tell you about his five children — from Cynthia 18 down to Timmy who is two. Or perhaps his coaching days at St. Thomas — or the 69 he shot at the Elcoona Country Club — or the numerous drives he's led and aided in running in Elkhart, not to mention Challenges I and II for Notre Dame.

GEORGE SCHROEDER came through brilliantly with a detailed letter advising that he, too, is married. He boasts of five children from 16-year-old Steve to Karen age four. Of Steve, George says, "my oldest son will be entering Notre Dame in two years, God willing. He plays football and needless to say I'll be very proud if . . ." All the way Steve, baby! George has been practicing law in Ottawa, Ohio since 1949 and is now president of the Putnam County Bar Assn. and currently is in his 15th year as a director of the Chamber of Commerce. Was a prosecuting attorney from 1956-1964 but now handles most of the defense work in the county for insurance companies and corporations.

Some short shots on some big shots. JAMES J. BYRNE has been named president of Warner Slimwear while also being elected vice-president of the Boys' Club of Bloomfield Board of Directors. He will lead the board in their goal of building a complete Boys' Club facility in 1967 to serve the town's 10,000 school age children. JOHN HOLLOWAY has been named development scientist at B. F. Goodrich Chemical Co. Dr. GEORGE E. MAHA has received an appointment to the medical research staff of Merck, Sharp and Dohme research labs. Like to travel? Check this. JOHN D. ZEKAN and wife, Dolores, left for a visit to relatives in Germany. Our correspondent tells us, "After a stay in Munich and Oberammergau they will tour other countries and will spend some time in Paris and Southern France as the guests of a group of French architects." Not bad! Jack, be back by '69?

"Father JOE HIPPI is presently trying to establish a foundation at Gannon College," is the way one of my informants worded a memo to me. In the same note, next paragraph came the word, "LEWIS SHIOLENO has been named vice-president at Erie Technological products." If Erie Tech. products is in Erie, Pa. which is where Gannon College is located, Father Joe should be having lunch with Lew any day now.

I'm out of space — not material — for this writing. But I only have enough for part of the next issue. Drop a postcard to me — any kind of a note will do. Badin Hall clientele particularly welcome.

Next issue features TOM GARGAN's long letter, thanks, Tom, TOM FRANCIS, BILL LYMAN, CHARLES LIENHART, Bro. ELI PELCHAT, FRANK SULLIVAN, Dr. ED SIMMONS and others. Tune in!

Regards to all.

—LEO WESLEY, Secretary

1950

JOHN W. THORNTON 4400 Monserate St., Coral Gables, Fla. 33146

By the time this issue is off the press the football season will be here. In between cheers or commercials drop me a line for some news of you and your family. Some claim no yellow postcard was in their January-February issue of the ALUMNUS.

Since FRANK BIGGERT could not find a yellow card he clipped a one inch by one inch yellow card to his letter. I collect all sizes. Frank is the heating, ventilating and air-conditioning engineer for the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. in Columbus, O. Since marrying Antoinette Slone (College of New Rochelle) they have lived in the Columbus area. They have five daughters and four sons ranging from fourteen to two and a half years of age. Frank has been active in designs of shopping centers and community educational and recreational centers and the like for fallout protection as a fallout shelter analyst, and has won AIA prizes. He did not send me his weight so I do not know if he still is good tackle material or not. BILL EGGERS and his family have moved from the St. Louis Notre Dame Club to the Chicago Club, residing at 105 East Maple, Hinsdale, Ill. He is now assistant manager, industrial sales, Lamson and Sessions. Shirl and BILL KENNEDY and Pat and HUGH MULLIGAN welcomed the Eggerses to the Windy City area at a dinner.

Marilyn and TOM MORAN and daughters Nancy, Barbara, Janice and Meghan (twelve to seven) reside at 415 Edgett St., Newark, N.J. Tom is sales representative for National Can Corp. He would like to hear from "that old gang of mine" on the fourth floor of St. Ed's. Mona and RAY McGRATH are at 533 Banta St., Ridgewood, N.J., with six lovely children, two boys, four girls. Ray received his Juris Doctor from Loyola (Chicago) in '62 and became a member of the Illinois Bar. He was transferred by Shell Oil Co. to the New York headquarters and now can be reached through Shell Oil's New Orleans office since July 1. Elaine and AUGGIE GENTILUCCI and their children were at the Ocean Ranch Villas, Pompano Beach, Fla. on vacation. They reside at 345 Linden Ave., Woodbury Hghts., N.J. Auggie's brother Richard graduates from Notre Dame next June. RON MYRTER ended his bachelorhood days last spring marrying Carole Ann Shupe of Springfield, Va. He remains in the home office legal department of Insurance Co. of North America in Philadelphia. Pat and JOHN TUTE passed through on the way to Trinidad for a travel agents' convention. John owns several pharmacies in Storrs, Conn. (U. of Connecticut).

Margaret and DICK BRODEUR and Mary Margaret, eight, and Richie, five, vacationed at Miami Beach while Margaret visited her old school grounds at Barry College. Dick asked about DICK MCGOLDRICK (now president of Hand Schumacher's, Boston), BOB SCHLOSSER and PHIL DELANEY and others. Dick Brodeur has the Laby-Brodeur Co., food brokers, in Jacksonville. In the Jacksonville ND Club he sees JERRY JOHNSON (Johnson Service Control) and DICK REPPER (district manager, Southern Bell Telephone) and Father Frank Mouch (CHARLIE MOUCH's brother), BOB RAYMOND (Motorola distributor). JIM FRITCH visits him occasionally from his American Furniture Co., Batesville, Ind. Dr. LOU HALEY passed through Miami while I was on vacation in Mexico (recommended trip these days). JOSEPH A. DOORLEY Jr., mayor of the city of Providence, R.I., delivered the main address at the dedication ceremonies of the Fox Point Hurricane Barrier. LOU CIESIELSKI received the St. George Medal for outstanding service to youth in the Boy Scouts of America. Lou, who works with the Cub Scouts of St. Adalbert's Parish in South Bend, received the medal from the Most Rev. Leo A. Pursley, DD, Bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend. And my old friend WALT MURPHY has been appointed the chairman of the department of politics, Princeton U. effective last July 1. He is serving as the Ford Foundation research professor in governmental affairs and is a specialist in American law, especially judicial decision-making and the Supreme Court.

Best regards to everyone and please let me hear from you or your wives.

—JOHN "SPARKY" THORNTON, Pres.

1951

JAMES JENNINGS Borg-Warner Corp. 200 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill. 60604

My apologies for not having space reserved for a small reunion after the Army game. The Alumni Office had our request before the REUNION WEEKEND was over but they had too many earlier requests dating back to last fall. Therefore, we have already put in a bid for 1967.

The golf outing of the Chicago Club was held August 1 and the Class of 1951 was well represented in its management. JOE RIGALI was co-chairman and did an outstanding job. Joe lives at 628 Wesley in Oak Park, Ill. with his spouse Mary Jean and the four little Rigalis. J. J. is 12, and Billy and Julie fit in between him and Jeanne, 3. Joe is with DaPrato Studios, a supplier of church goods. Joe is largely responsible for starting our seminar group (sometimes irreverently termed the "poker club") after the Reunion in 1956. After 10 years, this group still holds its seminars — with the poker serving to refresh our minds regarding permutations and combinations — on the third Thursday of every month. The ceiling on losses which has always been maintained has kept our group therapy at a reasonable level. If any of our classmates visit Chicago on the third Thursday of the month and would be interested in a deep philosophical discussion (would you believe a discussion as to whether "academic excellence" helps the quarterback when it is fourth down on the three-yard line?), please call Joe (383-5152) or me (323-0196) to see where the meeting will be held that evening.

JIM LACESA and DICK GARRITY were also working on the committee. Jim makes coil winders and other machines under the name of LaCesa Engineering Corp. in Chicago, and resides with his roommate Irene at 7827 W. North Ave., in River Forest, Ill. They have two children — Joseph, 7, and Mary Margaret, 1. We notice that Jim was unable to lug a coil winder, which is about as large as a lathe, to the golf outing to be given away as a prize and, therefore, he substituted golf balls for the machine.

Dick Garrity lives with his parents at 6416 N. Leavitt, Chicago, Ill., 60645. Dick has been a project engineer with International Harvester in the heavy equipment and government work areas at Melrose Park and, in July, moved out to the Research Center which Harvester maintains in Hinsdale. Dick is still relying on his phonograph, which he can shut off at will, and his hot water bottle; that is, he is still single. Dick invites the wives who read this column to send along pictures (with the supporting financial data) of any beautiful, rich young widows in their vicinity.

JACK BOWLBY who is with Royal Globe Insurance has also worked very hard on the golf outing for the last two years. Jack and his wife, JoAnn, live at 541 N. Stone, LaGrange Park, Ill. The Bowlbys have five children, ages 14 thru 7. Steve is the oldest and his sisters — Ann, Mary and Jean — come between him and young Steve.

PHIL FACCEA was helping out. His wife and JoAnn Bowlby came out to help sell raffle tickets. Kathy Facceca is fairly busy with the four girls; the oldest, Mary Beth, is 5. Her sisters are Susan, Kathy and Peggy and they live at 1550 Ogden Ave. in LaGrange Park, Ill. If you see Kathy leaving the Northwestern game before the final gun, you'll know she went to get the fifth sister. That is the only event which could make her leave before the end of the game.

JACK MULDOON played golf at the outing but evidently did not break 80 as he did not look too happy. Jack practices law at 105 W. Adams St. in Chicago, and lives with his wife, Rosemary, at 116 N. Austin Blvd. in Oak Park, Ill. There are five little Muldoons ranging from John, 8, down to Kevin 1½. In between are Michael, Mary and Sheila.

We hoped BOB CLEMENCY could come down from Milwaukee for this event but he did not make it. Bob is engaged in the practice of patent law with the firm of Wheeler, Wheeler, House and Clemency. Bob and Mary live at 18010 Royal Crest Drive in Brookfield, Wis. Their offspring range from an eighth-grader down to a three-year old. The children are Robbie, Mary, John, Katie and Ann. Bob still gets down to the seminars on occasion when work permits. He makes a special effort in the summer when the group usually plays nine holes before meeting at

somebody's house. We have several other classmates in and around Milwaukee and will try to get a line on them for the next issue.

Somebody asked CHUCK O'DONNELL if he thought everybody turned in honest scores at the golf outing, and he replied by sending over a sack of fertilizer for a door prize. Chuck is with Sears and is assistant to the manager of catalogue distribution.

— JIM JENNINGS, Secretary

1952

HARRY L. BUCH
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1953

WALTER F. "BUD" STUHLREHER
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Well, this starts a new scribe of our Class news: after six years DAVE has turned the job over to yours truly and I shall do well to keep the column as well as he. I'm sure you all join with me in thanking him for the fine job he did.

As I see it, the main purpose of this column is to keep our classmates informed about each other, our families, jobs; in short, our way through life. Since I cannot know but a small portion of these events, it follows that you must let me know about them. I understand that perhaps some of you feel funny about writing in concerning yourself. However, if everyone felt this way it would make for a mighty short column. So, as they used to say in the Navy many long years ago: Now hear this—if you want to read about your friends, write in about yourself! And even better, also add some news about our classmates.

My twin brother BILL was supposed to send me some news concerning the many members of our Class who reside in Indiana: Oh, Bill, where are you? I can report that CHUCK STIMMING was transferred from Indianapolis to New York this year by AT&T and is now living in Hillside, N.J. Chuck is married and has a daughter. I myself came down here from Indianapolis last year with IBM, accompanied by my wife, two daughters and son. (Our IBM Sportsman's Club had FRANK LEAHY as our fall speaker on Aug. 27.) JACK SCHAFER, now living in Columbus, O. and employed by GE, had twins recently. How about writing in and telling us about it, Jack?

Speaking about writing in, here are some others I'd like to hear from: DON SULLIVAN, up in Massachusetts; PAT RILEY, in Northern California; JIM KLINK, Detroit; TOM BAKER, New York; RAY SMITH (are you working yet, Ray, or still playing tennis?); BILL BARRETT, Chicago; (came across a picture of our old Lyons Hall interhall football team the other week—I believe Bill sent it to us that Christmas as a very nice Christmas card); RON WONG, Washington, DC. Ron, incidentally, is a lieutenant commander in the Navy supply corps. While in Hawaii, once, I had the pleasure of meeting Ron's parents and had dinner with them. Imagine my surprise when several months later my mother received an Easter orchid from them! Very thoughtful. There are many others I'd like to hear from and I'm sure many of you feel the same way. Why not drop me a postcard naming them and they will be included in the next column? As long as you are doing that why not include a couple of lines concerning yourself?

Back to the news re our Class: DON SENICH received his PhD in civil engineering from Iowa State U. at Ames on May 28. Nice going, Dr. Senich! SYLVESTER SCHULTE is now with Magnolia Plastics, Inc. in Detroit. Sylvester is married and the father of six ranging in age from three

months to eight years. (And many thanks to your father for this news, Sylvester.) PAUL FRY has finished a five-year residency in orthopedic surgery and is currently engaged in "service pay-back time." (I bite, Paul: what is "service pay-back time?") The Frys have five sons and expect their sixth child this month. They are living in San Rafael, Cal. and speaking of California that reminds me of an item I saw in TV Guide two weeks ago. BRIAN KELLY is thinking of leaving the Flipper cast. That true, Brian?

And as long as we're on TV personalities how about REGIS PHILBIN? It was quite a thrill to see you on the "tube" a couple of summers ago, Rege, when you filled in on the late show for a while. What are you up to now?

BOB STRALEY has received his master's in business administration from Lehigh U. ROGER KOHIN, who is an assistant professor of physics at Clark U. in Worcester, Mass., has been awarded a \$36,500 research grant by the National Science Foundation. It will be used to support his work of "Electron Spin Resonance of Radiation-Damaged Ferroelectrics." Whew! If I even spelled that right I think I'm ahead of the game.

Well, that's about it for this first column. Let's face it—the next ones will only be as good as you, my fellow classmates, make them. I can only report the news I hear from you. It won't take but a couple of minutes and your friends will certainly appreciate it. (Me, too.)
—WALTER "BUD" STUHLREHER, Secretary

1954

MILTON J. BEAUDINE
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Fortunately I am pressed for time, so the complete lack of material for this column is far less depressing than usual. There will be less hectic days, however, and more deadlines. So have a heart and lend a hand. Whatdayasay?

Football season is fast approaching and by this printing is probably in full swing. Hope you didn't miss out on tickets. Remember our Class parties are now a regular thing after the first home game of every season (as long as GENE HENRY and DICK PILGER hang in there, that is). See you soon!

From Eileen and TOM McKEON (Hi, Eileen) come the glad tidings that on May 24 their second son, James Edward, was born. That makes five in all. Tom informs me that JIM HOFF was ordained a priest in 1965 and is now at Marquette High School in Milwaukee. Father Jim was at ND with us in '50 and '51. This past Thanksgiving he celebrated Mass in the McKeon home. Fr. Jim Hoff's dad died in June and our prayers will be appreciated. Jim would love to hear from his old cronies.

Sharon and GUY MACINA also had a blessed event in May. Margaret Marie, their third child (two girls and a fullback) was born on May 13. HERB AMMERMULLER has recently been named as office manager at the Brooklyn refinery of the American Sugar Co. Isn't that sweet? (Ho, ho.) TOM CASSIDY of Peoria won the Democratic nomination for the 18th congressional seat. What's a Democrat?

Had a great letter from TONY GENOVESE. Tony started a five-year course with us and therefore graduated in '55. Tony, you may be officially '55 but for ALUMNUS and Reunion purposes you're with us, where your heart belongs. Tony would like to hear from the "Rusty Knife Gang"—PAUL MARRONE, BOB FARNBAUGH, DAN MOTZ, ANDY CARRAO, BILL OFFUTT, TONY MANDOLINI, LEON BLANC, FAT ED MADIGAN and HARVEY NEWQUIST to name a few.

To bring you up to date on Tony: after graduating in '55 he attended Princeton on a fellowship leaving in '57 with an MFA in architecture. He then married the former Lynn Papa and they now have two children (Gregg six and Loren four). In 1963 Tony went into architectural practice with his partner Herb Maddalene and as a team they have won some national recognition: first honorable mention FDR Memorial competition, first honorable mention N.J. World's Fair pavilion, 1964 Cardinal Lercaro Liturgical Conference Award and they also were selected to design the altar and setting for the Pope's Mass in Yankee Stadium.

Tony supplied the following: PAUL MARRONE has five bambinos as well as a doctorate in aeronautical engineering. TONY LAPASSO is an architect in Chi-town. Recently married, Tony has one child now. The BILL OFFUTTS have

five children—in Boston. NICK PELLEGRINO is an ad-man in N.Y. (I think). ED FLACCO is living in N.J. near Tony and BILL VALUS is an architect in Connecticut, married with one (or two) children. Thanks loads.

RAY BUBICK has received his master's degree in EE from the U. of Colorado and an ole classmate DICK LYON has been promoted to assistant director of the petroleum—new investments engineering division at Esso Research and Engineering Co. JOHN MERTENS has joined the staff of Contractor News and will serve as district manager to the New York territory. H. ALLAN KELLY of Lindsay, Ohio was appointed salesman for the state of Ohio by the Lindsay Communications Div. of Anaconda Wire and Cable. And lastly, JOHN DASEK has been named recipient of the first national award for the design of a community fallout shelter by the AIA and the Defense Dept.

See you at the Class after-game party, Sept. 24, after the Purdue game, in 221 B Engineering Building.

So what else is new??

—MILT BEAUDINE, Secretary

1955

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Hats off to RUSS TOOHEY, who is the proud father of twin boys, Matt and Mike. Many thought Russ was a member of GEORGE MEYERS' hard guy bachelor club, but he finally saw the light. Now, as godfather BOB "MOOSE" WING puts it, "Russ accomplished in two years what it took me six years to do!" I ran into Russ in the parking lot of the local liquor store (where else?) as he was stocking up for the christening party. No hint of a multiple birth had been given until the doctor walked out and asked Russ, "What would you think about twins?" After they scraped him up off the floor he was heard to murmur, "Do I have a choice?" I think the Tooheys had better huddle with MARTY CULHANE who has three sets of male twins. Marty might sell his services as an advisor.

TONY BELMONT has received his MAT degree in English from Brown U. HOWIE HART has been promoted to assistant manager for the Celotex Corp. here in Chicago. In the last column I mentioned that FRANK MAIER had joined the staff of the Chicago Daily News. I neglected to add that BILL CLEMENTS also is a reporter at the News. Those affluent members of the Class who can pick up channel 32 can watch Frank and Bill report from the city room on the station's unique connection to the newspaper. Frank lives at 1714 E. Mayfair Rd., Arlington Heights; Bill at 139 Gale Ave., River Forest.

As far as I know JIM SIEGER is the first member of the Class to land an Emmy award. Jim wrote and produced a documentary series called "I See Chicago" and one of the segments, "The Revolution in Religion," won the national TV award. Jim now is executive producer of documentaries for station WBBM-TV here in Chicago. He received his master's in motion picture writing at USC and then made stops in New York, Pittsburgh and Cleveland before coming to Chicago. If he doesn't lay off the bread and butter, though, he's going to be as big as his journalism buddies, TOM BOSSE and JOE MADIGAN. We writers just like to eat and drink while we meditate.

Speaking of journalism classmates, DAVE COHEN has accepted a position with the new tri-faith board of the Chicago Conference on Religion and Race designed to open new employment opportunities to the underprivileged. Dave will be in the research and evaluation section. LARRY BRELL, the old Scholastic editor who probably wouldn't recognize the publication now, recently moved from Pittsburgh to 1808 Wendall Ave., Lima, Ohio.

On the international front, LEON St. PIERRE just reported in from McGill U. in Montreal. Dr. SALVADOR PEREZ now is seeing patients at 48 Malaga St., Torrimar, Bayamon, Puerto Rico. Also, Dr. ART BEVAQUONA now is reading medical journals at 1 Oakridge Pl., Eastchester, N.Y.

Lt. Cmdr. PAUL KRIENKE, who was spotted by Father JOE O'DONNELL CSC in sunny California, can be reached at VP-31 NAS North Island, San Diego. Incidentally, Father Joe wrote that he saw lawyer BERT METZGER and his

Joe, Joan, Jean, in Seattle. They are coordinators for CFM in the Northwest.

Newcomers to Chicago are AL STARSHAK (6945 Oglesby) and BOB RUSSELL, who wheels and deals with A. G. Becker & Co. JIM TWOHY made the big move from Tennessee to Sacramento (2265-C Ransom).

DICK CONNELLY responded to our announcement on the adoption of our little daughter, Monica, by penning a joint note with wife, Carolyn: "We secured same model and styling as you on June 3." JIM STEVENS and his wife also adopted a little daughter, Lisa Anne.

News from the P.O.—NORB REINER, 6632 Kirkley Ave., McLean, Va.; DICK DONAHUE, 1016 Highland Ave., Lafayette, Ind.; DAVE GALLAGHER, 6103 Vernon Terrace, Alexandria, Va.; ED FOX, 3227 Pontiac St., LaCrescentia, Calif.; Dr. TONY MICALE, 314 Bendmere Ave., Interlaken, N.J.; PAT KEARNS, 1039 Cove St., Ventura, Calif.; JAY LAUE, 803 Mira Vista Drive, S.E., Huntsville, Ala.; ED REILLY, 2657 Jefferson Drive, S.E., Grand Rapids; Lt. Cmdr. HUGO HARDT, 12200 Palm Springs Ave., N.E., Albuquerque; and LARRY BUCKLEY, 27 Horse-show Dr., Northport, Long Island, N.Y.

MIKE WARD says that Father JOHN JONES now is stationed at St. Edward's in Elgin, Ill. TOM DORWIN has been named San Francisco district sales manager by Evinrude Motors.

Received the "letter of the cycle" from BILL CLUSSERATH (8908 S. 41st St., Tacoma) who provided additional background on PAUL HAUHNAR's plight in the Mizo Hills of India. I wrote at some length about this in the last column. After graduating with us Paul returned to India and worked for the government. He left government service in 1964 and started a travel service and daily newspaper in his home town. In March of this year internal revolution broke out and the town of Aijal was destroyed and 10,000 people still are finding it difficult to scrape out a bare existence. I have written several people in Congress and it seems almost impossible to divert foreign aid funds to those poor people in the Mizo Hills area. Therefore, it is best to send what donations you can to Paul, who is a member of the citizens' committee trying to restore some order. For safety's sake, send the money to Paul through the First National City Bank of New York to the Calcutta Branch. Paul is secretary of the Aijal Citizens' Committee.

Bill adds that Paul has four boys and two girls. Two of these boys are studying for the priesthood (his family was already started when he came to ND). Paul's home address is Kulkawna, Aijal, Mizo District, Assam, India. Bill says that on the Tacoma front Kay, Mike, Gary, Janice and Patty keep his wife, Barb, pretty busy. He had just talked to BOB MALLON, who was elected president of the Washington State Car Dealers Assn., and TOM MAY, who is now president of the Western Washington ND Club.

Incidentally, quite a few '55ers have served as presidents of their local alumni clubs in recent years—BOB GERVAIS, Los Angeles; AL KAE-LIN, Sacramento; DICK HAIRSIENE, Delaware; DON FREUND, McHenry County (Ill.); BOB CAFFARELLI, Southern Cook County (Ill.); BILL RICHARDSON, Central New Jersey; DICK McCORMICK, Erie; JOE ORSO, Williamsport; ED PREIN, Grand Rapids and Western Michigan; JOHN CUDDY, Central New York; MIKE HOFFMAN, Columbus; LEO HAWK, Northwestern Ohio; TOM MAGILL, Lehigh Valley (Pa.); JOHN POWERS, Lansing (Mich.); and JOHN ROGERS, Dallas, And, I certainly want to salute guys like TOM HAYES, DICK BEE-MAN, STEVE REBORA, TOM CAREY, NEAL HALLORAN, JIM GRIFFIN, JERRY BRANSFIELD and all the other '55ers who helped carry the load when I was president of the Chicago Club.

Let's hear from you, guys!!

— PAUL FULLMER, Secretary

1956

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Thanks to my "spy" the July-August issue's Class column was possible. Shortly after the last ALUMNUS went to press, I received more reunion news from several of you which follows.

GENE BRENNAN is with Smith, Barney & Co. and lives in Downers Grove, Ill.; BILL BROU-CEK is with The First National Bank of De-

troit; PHIL CENEDELLA has his own business which manufactures wooden pallets and cardboard boxes in Fredonia, N.Y.; DICK CLARK, TOM WAGEMAN and PETE FOY all drove in from Chicago. Saturday morning and returned Sunday after Mass; DAVE COLLINS is a corporate attorney with the pharmaceutical firm, Johnson & Johnson; JOHN CORBETT is selling stocks and bonds; ED COSGROVE and GENE O'CONNOR have started their own law firm in Buffalo, N.Y.; GORDON DIRENZO attended the Population Seminar prior to the Alumni festivities; JOHN ENGLER is with Merrill, Lynch in Chicago; JOHN GSCHWIND is with a manufacturing firm in Appleton, Wis.; BOB SIMKINS is also in Appleton and is the manager of a wholesale card company; TOM HUB-BARD operates the candy-striped buses in Litchfield, Conn.; JOHN KEGALY is selling insurance in Chicago; JOE KELLY is living in Ypsilanti, Mich. and has given up teaching for another career; JOHN KENNEDY is with a law firm in Manhattan; LARRY KENNEDY is a loan officer with The First National Bank of St. Paul, Minn.; MIKE KILEY is now a judge in Marion, Ind.

GAVIN KING has his own law practice in Tulsa; JIM KREBS is in the mortgage, loan and real estate field in Louisville, Ky.; PAUL LAFRENIERE is with the C.P.A. firm Ernst & Ernst in Marquette, Mich.; BOB MCGOLDRICK is selling insurance in West Hartford, Conn.; JIM MASSEY is teaching engineering at Notre Dame; BILL MATTHEWS is with Eastman Kodak in Rochester, N.Y.; JOE MILLER is a dentist in Corning, N.Y.; JIM MENSE is in the insurance field in Hamilton, O.; DON MOSER owns a leather tannery in New Albany, Ind.; JOE O'CONNOR is an obstetrician in Evanston, Ill.; DICK PRATHER is a pilot with American Airlines and is stationed in Nashville, Tenn.; DAN QUIGLEY has a home construction company in Hempstead, N.Y.; JERRY RIGSBY is with Delco Batteries in Anderson, Ind.; DENNIS RYAN has his own law firm in Oklahoma City; JIM SCHUETZ sells earth moving equipment in Wichita Falls, Tex.; DON SNIEGOWSKI is teaching at Notre Dame; HAL SPENCER is with Lehman Brothers in New York; ED SPENEGEMAN is with Mobil Oil Co. and lives in Dumont, N.J.; CONNELL TRIMBER is an eye doctor in Bowie, Md.; AL VIROSTEK drove in on Thursday from Washington, D.C.; and BOB WELCH is in the retail gasoline business in Gary, Ind.

On Saturday, PAUL NOLAND, MIKE MOONEY, TONY CASTORINA, TOM CAPLET, DON MOSER, MOOSE PATZ, DAVE COLLINS, DAN QUIGLEY, FRANK TIGHE and several others played softball. On the golf course were JIM RAMM, JERRY MASSEY, BILL ENGLE, LEO LINBECK (who won the driving contest and also had the low score on Friday) and BILL STOTZER (who won the two-day tournament in which all Alumni classes participated). RAY LEMEK was seen chatting with JOHN FANNON and DON SCHAEFER. Ray is leaving football and is planning to live in Massachusetts.

The featured speaker at the Class Dinner on Friday night was JERRY MASSEY who was very clever in his initial remarks and then settled down to a serious address on the academic future of Notre Dame. Others on the program, which DON SNIEGOWSKI so very ably handled as Master of Ceremonies, were BILL WARREN, JOE BILL and JOHN FANNON. This was really the highlight of the weekend for the Class itself and on Saturday the Alumni Dinner was most impressive with Father Hesburgh's speech. On Saturday morning, the priests who celebrated the Mass were TOM CHAMBERS CSC, JIM O'BRIEN, MIKE MOONEY OFM and DAVE MAX. Father JIM WATSON had to leave very early Saturday morning and was unable to be present for the Class Mass.

Other news: NICK SCHMELZER has been assigned as district manager of the northwestern district of Hyland Laboratories. Capt. JOSEPH YAEGER is a pilot with the 82nd Fighter Interceptor squadron which recently deployed to Naha AB, Okinawa. BOB ROBISON has joined Koozts-Wagner Electric Co., Inc. as production manager in the manufacturing division. CHARLES CUMMISKEY has been elevated to the post of acting vice-president, dean of faculties at St. Mary's U. He is also chairman of the chemistry department and will become vice-president effective June 1, 1967. Capt. HENRY KIRKEN-DALL Jr. has completed the orientation course for officers of the US Air Force Medical Service

at Gunther AFB, Ala., where he studied the administration of Air Force medical service programs. He is now assigned to Loring AFB, Maine.

DON BROPHY has been named an assistant editor of Paulist Press in New York where his duties will be focused on the Deus Book publications, the paperback line of Paulist. PAUL KING is the new director of the investment department in the main offices of the K of C where it is his responsibility to see that some \$185 million of insurance funds the order has in stocks and bonds provides a safe and adequate return. JIM STIEVATER has been appointed controller of the Rapids-Standard Co., Inc. of Grand Rapids. Rev. GEORGE WEBER, MM (MA '56) has returned to Maryknoll, N.Y. where he has been named local superior of the Maryknoll Fathers and rector of the major seminary. He had previously been engaged in establishing a training school for lay leaders and catechists in the diocese of Shinyanga, Tanzania. JOHN MANION has been elected a precinct committeeman in Peoria. JIM PRICE (1831 Alcey Road—Cleveland) is teaching in East Cleveland. This summer Jim has been visiting various Head Start classes and will also be serving as consultant to the resident camp for retarded in Cuyahoga County. JOHN CYWINSKI (1702 Wilshire, Arlington Heights, Ill.) has returned with his family from the Navy to open practice in pediatrics at 3200 Dempster St., Des Plaines, Ill.

— AL VITT, Secretary

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For those lucky enough to obtain tickets, a Class reunion will be held again this year after the Army game. As last year, we will have a cocktail party held on campus immediately after the game for you, your wives and friends. We do not have a definite location yet, but an announcement will be made over the PA system during the game.

BILL BELL has just returned from Honolulu last June where he reports that superb treatment was shown them by Winifred and GROVER KAM. Grover is the new director-in-chief for Procter & Gamble for all of the Hawaiian Islands. The Kams are parents to two. ALBERT K. LUM is still "baching" it and also came across with the real "Aloha." Al is a professor of English at the local university in Honolulu and in June was touring Europe. LARRY COOK delivered his own third child in May. TOM NOWAK and Carol Miller called it "Mr. & Mrs." on June 25 in Milwaukee. Bill is leaving the National Institute of Health in Washington, D.C. and returning to Johns Hopkins and the dept. of medicine. Thanks for the news, Bill, and lots of luck. Also it may be added that it is Dr. & Dr. WILLIAM R. BELL. Gads, all those brains and all that money. Where was DOYLE left out?

A real rouser from BOB DESMOND with "Go Irish Go" chants written all over the envelope. Dr. Bob reports that all was well in sunny Santa Rosa, Calif. that is, until he was



"seduced" into the blessed army in March of '66. During his six weeks of basic he stayed with JACK SOUCY who was in practice in internal medicine at Cleburne, Tex. Jack will join the Public Health program come October. Jack is father to a brand-new boy who unfortunately looks like Soucy. Dr. Bob goes on to relate that while at Ft. Sam Houston JIM QUINN was present taking a course in atomic fallout. Bob casually remarks that Jim looks both healthy and plump as usual. TOM O'MALLEY was drafted after an ophthalmology residency and was also resting at Ft. Sam. Bob and his wife and three l'il ones are now contentedly stationed in Vaihingen, Germany at a base

dispensary — being a high class pill pusher. They are looking forward to visiting RON LORENZINI in Italy during the three-year stay.

BURT LESH reports that he is currently with the S-3 of the 1st Bn (Airborne) in Vietnam. Nice planning, Bert. He has about a year to go and the war has left with him some solid impressions, especially the need to train our young men to make sound decisions. Prior to Vietnam he was able to complete his master's degree at the U. of Delaware in political science. Our prayers and best to Capt. Bert. TOM SHEHAN has been appointed assistant manager of Connecticut General Life in Kansas City. JOE CARBONI has been elected an assistant treasurer of the First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Co. LARRY MORAN is now representative for Elanco in the eastern states and will be living in Harrisonburg, Va. ED BURNS has received his master's degree in business administration from the U. of Akron and MATTHEW SLANA is in Naperville, Ill. with the electronic switching systems of Bell Telephone Labs. DENNY TROESTER has been blessed with his first son and goes on to tell us that DICK WALSH, LOU BOSCOE, WALT FISHER and DAN KELLY are all located in Detroit and work for the CPA firm of Touche, Bailey, Ross & Smart.

LOU LONGARIC is still "familying" it in Atlanta with E. F. Hutton. PETE SHAGENA is a partner with Nolwood Chemical in Detroit, PAT CONWAY with Control Data in Minneapolis, TOM JEWEL among the potential "Ernie Pyles" with the *South Bend Tribune*. BOB BOGGS is in Detroit with General Motors. TOM MAUS is the big clothing merchant of Fort Lauderdale and has enough business in his own family with five wee ones. CHUCK O'NEIL is peddling insurance in Kansas City while fathering three. FRANK BROPHY is slaving as a bachelor (I'm sick) in Tokyo with Ford Motor. DON HANEY almost runs Lear in Grand Rapids while FRANK STANIZAK is called the "Joe Nuehoff" of Grand Rapids in the meat business. D. BILL GAUL, the father of two, is administrative assistant to Edith Green, D. of Portland, Ore. and last, but definitely not least, is JOHN HAMMETT who became the father of twin boys in July past. CONGRATS!

DICK LEITEN has moved from Rochester, N.Y. to Hamburg, N.Y., JIM MILOTA from Arlington Heights to Wilmington, Ohio, Dr. BOB LALOR from Crownpoint, N.M. to Apalachin, N.Y., Dr. DON SCHRANDT from Akron, O. to Denver, Colo., Dr. JAMES QUINN from Jacksonville, Fla. to Annapolis, Md., JOHN ROBINSON from Jesselton, North Borneo to Bangkok, Thailand with Esso Standard Limited, DAVE McFADDEN from Rockfield, Wis. to Freeport, Ill., PETE LARKIN to New Haven, Conn. from Dallas, Tex., LARRY MICHAEL from St. Louis to Fairport, Dr. BILL HOLLAND from Indianapolis to Arlington, Va., BRUNO ROMEO from Burbank to Cincinnati, BURKE CUNY from Auburn Heights to Deerfield, Ill., JOHN DURBIN from Seattle to Charlotte, JOE JOYCE from Cincinnati to Omaha, JAMES FLUHR from Lubbock to Victorville, Calif.

I hope all the above movers and others will show a little class loyalty and drop us a note regarding activities. It certainly isn't asking much and would make this job a little easier as well as themselves a little more appreciated.

JACK SOUCY relays the news that he is happy, finally saw the light and joined the human race consisting of happy husbands. Jack also reports that BOB GRIFFIN was married on that crazy day of Apr. 16 in Evansville, Ind. Bob married one Judy Eisterhold. Jack goes on to tell us about BOB DESMOND which has been recorded earlier. It's great to be popular isn't it, Bob? Or do we just like to see others suffer? TOM DIETER was also married in Evansville, last October. (Bachelors, stay out of that town.) Also, Jack and his bride were expecting their first 'I'll one in June. Thanks, Jack, you have been a real stalwart. It's appreciated.

— JOHN McMEEL, Secretary

1958

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The news for this issue is rather sparse, gentlemen! Let us do better next time. That which we have to report is as follows:

BILL HICKEY has been named offensive line coach at Colorado State U. effective July 1,

1966. At the time of his appointment, Bill was head football coach at Mullen High School, Fort Logan, Colo. where he had won the Denver Parochial and Colorado Catholic Championships for two consecutive years. Bill, who has coached previously at East Paterson, N.J. High, and at Notre Dame High in Salt Lake City, has in eight years of coaching compiled a record of 54 wins, four losses and three ties. He was married to the former Miss Barbara Dill, of Trenton, N.J., in 1960, and has one son, Timothy Rockne Hickey (age 3) with another child expected momentarily. Bill received his M.A. from Wyoming U. in 1964. The Hickeys' address is 738 Columbine St., Fort Collins, Colo.

PHILIP M. MAERSCH writes from Centerville, N.Y. (141 Johnston St.) where he and his wife, Patty, now reside to report that he recently transferred to J. Taylor Finley Junior High School and is teaching mathematics. Phil received his Master of Arts in Teaching degree from Johns Hopkins last June. JOHN M. DALY was one of thirty academic and industrial chemists selected to participate in a conference on organic reaction mechanisms at the U. of Vermont in June. CHARLES ARMBRUSTER has earned his Ph.D. at Washington U. CHARLES D. SUSANO Jr. has opened a law office in Suite 609, Hamilton National Bank Bldg., Knoxville, Tenn. HAROLD "BUD" ENRIGHT Jr. has received his MBA from the U. of Hawaii and has been promoted to district manager of the education center of IBM in San Francisco. JOHN WOODWORTH received his MBA recently from the U. of Santa Clara.

That's the news for now. How about taking five minutes to drop us a card for use in our next issue.

— ARTHUR L. ROULE, Jr., Secretary

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JOHN FAZIO is currently living on the West Coast in Southern California at Manhattan Beach. John works in LA for Southern Permanente Services, Inc., a part of the Kaiser Foundation Medical Care Entities, and holds the position of Senior Systems Analyst in their Systems and Electronic Data Processing Dept. John says PAT KEATING, for whom he was best man four years ago, is in Omaha, Neb.

Capt. EDWARD A. MEZZAPELLE (ESD Det 9, APO New York, 09633) is stationed with the Air Force in Wiesbaden, Germany (the same base as JOE SCHAEFER). Ed and Alice have two sons, Tommy (1½) and Peter, born 20 April, all willing to meet with other alumni during their stay in Europe. LOU KAVANAUGH is in Dayton, Ohio (4209 Barth Lane). Lou served two years in the Navy aboard the USS Midway and then attended the U. of Cincinnati Law School, graduating in '64. He is with Hollencamp & Hollencamp (Bob Hollencamp, Class of '49 and Law Class of '50) and has become quite a politician, recently being elected a precinct committeeman and a member of the executive committee of the Montgomery Co. Young Republicans. Lou further reported that he is still single and looking; and that R. PETER FINKE is now comptroller of the National Foundry in Dayton. Pete has his CPA, a master's degree from Xavier U., and is working on a law degree from Cincinnati's Chase Law School, where he has been No. 1 in his class.

JOHN F. CHRISTENSEN JR. is married and lives in Mobile, Ala. (562 Markham Drive). John and Beth have two daughters, Ann and Jeanne. John is now working for J. B. Converse Consulting Engineers in Mobile. BOB YOUNG met his wife, Sharon, in South Bend in 1960 and they were married in 1962 when Bob finished grad school. The next three years were spent at Wright-Patterson AFB in Dayton. In Oct., 1964 they moved to LaCrescent, Minn. Bob was elected mayor of LaCrescent in Nov., 1965. Bob is in research at the Trane Co. in LaCrosse, Wis. The Youngs have two children, Mark (2) and Lisa (1).

TOM TRINLEY, last seen on campus in and around Sorin Hall, now lives in Willingboro, N.J. (65 Boxwood Lane) with his wife, Maureen, and their five children—Katie, Patrick, Beth, Sheila and Tommy. Tom is a chemical engineer for DuPont in their Marshall Lab in Philly, and attends Temple U. studying law. Tom hopes to work in the field of "patents law" when he finishes with his degree in two years.

DUNCAN LA VIGNE is now an account executive with Walston & Co., Inc., 322 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. 63102. TOM McBRENN was married Sept. 4, 1965 and can now be found at 615 Case Place, Evanston, Ill. Tom married Sandra Bradshaw from Aurora, Ill. and Creighton U.; Tom is an advertising representative with the *Chicago Tribune*. Tom sent news that CLAY PASCHEN is in Ventura, Calif., has three children, and is operating a McDonald's hamburger chain. BILL MORENCY and JOE GALVIN work for the Equitable Life Insurance Co. and have offices next door to Tom's at the Tribune Tower.

Dr. JOHN FOCHTMAN and Maureen Martin were married Sept. 3 in Oak Park, Ill. John is still in the Navy, his current tour of duty being Japan. MARTY KELLY called me the other evening. Marty is now with General Electric and lives here in Cincinnati. KNUTE CAVANAUGH attended St. Louis U. Med School (1959-63), interned at Philadelphia General Hosp. (1963-64), and spent two years in the Navy Medical Corps — one at sea and the second in Washington, D.C. On June 11, Knute married Eileen Marie Clifford in NYC. They are now living in Evanston, Ill. where Dr. Cavanaugh is affiliated with Northwestern U. dept. of orthopedic surgery and is a resident at St. Francis Hospital. Dr. ROBERT GIARRATANO MD is just completing a two-year tour at the US Naval Hospital in the Philippines and returned to the States in August. Bob, his wife, Mikele, and four-month-old daughter, Dawn Kathleen, will spend one more year in the Navy at San Diego. Bob then plans to begin a civilian residency in Ob-Gyn. in California.

DAN CASSIDY, employed by the Federal Aviation Agency, was transferred this past year from Harrisburg to Cleveland. He and his wife, Alice, have two sons.

MIKE HALPIN is going for his PhD at Penn in American Civilization and still manages to stay single. Mike's address is 113 S. 37th St., Philadelphia 4. BOB MURPHY now has three children. Bob's wife is a SMC grad, the former Pat Cunningham. Murph is with Worthington Corp, 11 Union Ave., Bala Synwyd, Pa., and is a technical sales representative in the pump div. A. DAVID KESTNER is an attorney with the firm of Rocan & Rocap, Media, Pa. Dave is engaged to Miss "Teddy" Closkey and the nuptials will be around the first of the year. ALAN REED is still single and working with the family business, Equipment and Furniture Co., 100 W. 3rd St., Conshohocken, Pa. Al received his master's at Wharton School two years ago.

The remainder of this column will be turned over to LARRY WENTZ, the Philadelphia correspondent of the Class news. Larry and Lou Ann expect their fifth child in December. They now have three girls and a boy. Larry is an insurance broker with his father's firm of Kindt, Kaye and Wentz, Philadelphia. He plans to start CPCU (Professional Property-Casualty Insurance Designation) studies at Penn in the fall.

"At DuPont Paints one finds salesman PAT GORMAN. Pat and wife, Fran, live at W. 86 Willowbrook Ct., Paramus, N.J. They are the proud parents of three girls. JOE FULEM is an attorney with the Philadelphia firm of Bennett and Bricklin, 1421 Chestnut Street.

"BILL McCULLOUGH and wife, Katie, visited recently. Bill and Katie got a burst of large family life with an overnight stay. Bill is with International Paper Co. in New York, and resides at 1 Vincent Road, Apt. 4B, Bronxville, N.Y. ED PAULSEN is a management trainee with Allstate Insurance in White Plains, N.Y. He and wife, Kathy, reside at 134 State St., Brooklyn 1, N.Y. although they were looking for a home to beat that 35-mile one-way drive on those N.Y. expressways.

"JOHN H. (Butch) REARDON now resides at 4273A Executive Dr. East, St. Ann, Mo. Riding your fire engine to the Cardinal games this year, White Rat? BILL WARDELL is Madison 'Avening' with Doyle, Dane, Bernbaker, 20 W. 43rd St., NYC.

"HAROLD SIEGEL is the Class champ for perseverance. An attorney, he is currently with

the Philadelphia Board of Education, 21st & The Parkway. Harold and wife, Mary, are expecting their third child. While bearing and rearing children, Mary is a medical student at Women's Medical College in Philadelphia. She is approaching her internship now. GEORGE CLEMENTS has three children and looks great. He is in a management position with a Binghamton, N.Y. paper. His address is 37½ Burr Ave., Binghamton, N.Y. 13903."

Thanks, Larry. Agent Wentz has been very faithful in relaying information and many times I have used items without acknowledging him as the source (sometimes for his own safety). The Class appreciates men like Larry, Tom Carroll, Warren Albright and many more. All this leads up to my pitch. We need news! Bring us up to date, jot down names and activities of classmates whom you've seen recently. Use the attached postcard. Many thanks.

—JOE MULLIGAN, Secretary

1960

THOMAS J. O'CONNELL

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Lake Forest, Ill.

Everyone has been concerned by the brief news statements in our column since graduation. This was caused by poor communication by members of the Class with the Alumni Office and with Class scribe, JACK GEIER. In addition, Jack found that he was unable to devote the necessary time for news preparation that the column required.

In order to strengthen our communication channels, it was decided that a more active correspondence network should be established. At the Reunion, one year ago, a number of men volunteered to help in this effort. The news network will be spearheaded by the man who helped to plan the Reunion and who has volunteered to serve as Class scribe, TOM O'CONNELL from Lake Forest, Ill. Class members who live near a regional representative should keep him informed of the latest happenings in their area. This should make a substantial difference in the amount of information that appears in future columns.

The following men will serve as regional repr: Midwest—BRIAN O. SHANNON, 8757 S. Bishop, Chicago; ROBERT LA MONTAGNE, 8133 S. Kenwood Ave., Chicago; EDWARD BUTLER JR., 1362 Jefferson Ave., Akron, Ohio; MICHAEL GRANEY, 7986 Mohawk Trail, Temperance Mich.; NESTOR WEIGAND, 110 N. Main, Wichita, Kan.; PATRICK CREADON, 395 N. Delaplaine, Riverside, Ill.

East—HOWARD FOLEY, 200 Elmwood Rd., Needham, Mass.; JOSEPH THUMMESS JR., 360 East 56th St., New York City; STEPHEN BARRY, 343 East 67th St., New York City; WILLIAM McMURTRIE, 210 Little Falls St., Falls Church, Va.; JOSEPH HILGER, 317 Kennelworth Apts., Alden Park, Philadelphia.

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—RICHARD CORBETT, President

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At this point — six years thereafter — what can one say except, "JACK GEIER — where are you?"

Since space is limited and the time has been too long, I shall dispense with amenities and report. Yours truly had a four-year McNamara fellowship with the US Army in Baltimore, Monterey, Okinawa, Japan and Colorado Springs. I am presently selling in Chicago.

DAVE R. ADAM, Lafayette, La. — Sun Oil Co. Dr. THOMAS L. ADAMSON, McClellan AFB, Calif., USAF dentist. KEITH ANZILOTTI, DuPont De Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del. JOSEPH P. ALBRIGHT, Parkersburg, W. Va. is practicing law but for whom, Joe?

From the vastness of the South China Sea come greetings from one each JIM AUSUM — officer and warmonger. LUKE J. ALBERS, Englewood, Ohio, auditor for Peter Kuntz Co. BERNARD ALLARD, North American Aviation, Anaheim, Calif. JOHN P. AYERS, St. Davids, Pa., Bethlehem Steel Sales.

And a newsman appears among our successful classmates, JOHN C. ADLER, Joliet, Ill., asst. sports editor, *Aurora-Beacon News*.

ANDREW P. BARTON JR., Cincinnati, Ohio, Sales Mutual Supply Co. THOMAS F. BATES, Erie, Pa., director of public information, Gannon College. Along with Tom at Gannon is Dr. ROBERT H. BECKER, asst. professor of chemistry. ANTHONY J. BORGES, Hartford, Conn., Phoenix Mutual Life Ins. Co. NORM BERGESON, East Rochester, N.Y., Xerox Corp. JOHN D. BOLGER, Elgin, Ill., graduated U. of Chicago Law School 1963 and since with Henehan, Donovan and Isaacson, Chicago. J. KENNETH BOURGON, Livonia, Mich., director of student activities, Franklin High School. ROBERT BRADTKE, Calumet City, Ill., coach and teacher, Bishop Noll High, Hammond, Ind. R. "BOOMER" BASOLD, Victoria, Tex., Union Carbide.

And on the political scene we have none other than EDWARD BUTLER JR., Akron, Ohio, deputy administrator, Office of the Mayor, Akron — "And if I am elected . . ."

More servicemen — DAVID CHRISTIEN, USS Waller, N.Y.; and EDWARD COYLE, US Marine Corps, Japan. How's the raw fish, gaijin? VINCENT CUMMINGS, US Navy, Naples, Italy. And from the garden spot of the country we hear from PAUL CARROLL, Colorado Springs, Colo. How's the Embers, Paul? GALEN CAWLEY, Park Forest, Ill., American Airlines.

Barely a whisper from "CORKY" CLARK JR., Dallas, Tex., Olmsted-Kirk Paper Co. Speak up, you all! TERRY CONWAY, Bethel Park, Pa., consultant for Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. JAMES CROSSIN, Indianapolis, Ind., resident at Methodist Hospital. Rather switch than fight, Cross? BOB CORSON, Chicago, Sherwin-Williams Co. JIM CRUSE JR., Slidell, La., Laiser Aluminum.

MICHAEL DIETER, U. of Missouri. JAMES C. DOYLE, Park Forest, Ill., Kendall Co. PATRICK DUBBS, E. Lansing, Mich. PHILIP R. DONEGAN, 8212 Laffin, Chicago. JOHN DORRIAN, 740 Island Ct., Columbus, O. JOHN DORENBUSCH, Columbus, Ind., Irwin Management Co. MICHAEL J. DEHAEMER, Mt. Pleasant, S.C., US Navy. FRED DEROCHE, N. Olmsted, Ohio. One more barrister on the roster, congratulations.

SUMNER DANA, Pittsburgh, instructor, U. of Pittsburgh School of Dentistry. PIERCE DE-GROSS, Stony Point, N.Y., General Foods Corp. CHUCK EVGES, E. Liverpool, Ohio, W. Va. University. GEORGE ELLIS and AL FLANAGAN are on McNamara fellowships with the US Navy. Al is in Mayport, Fla. and George, FPO, N.Y. More lawyers, TED A. FITZGERALD, Hebron, Ind. and BOB FINDLAY, Washington, D.C.

WILLIAM ERWIN, Chicago, Standard Oil Co. DAVID EBERL, 148 Joseph Dr., Tonawanda, N.Y. RICHARD FREMGEN, Wheaton, Ill., Haskins & Sells, Chicago. RICHARD FAVRET, Cincinnati, Ohio, WKRC Radio. GERALD FRIESENECKER, Minneapolis, Richards-Wilcox Mfg. Co.

Here is a little family information at last. Lt. GEORGE GOODWINE, Brunswick, Me., married Mary Agnes Shriner, SMC '60. George, one of our numerous highway hoppers, has two daughters — Nancy Marie and Laurie Jane. Dr. WILLIAM GATTI, 80 Clarendon Pl., Hackensack, N.J.

And our teaching corp continues to grow with the likes of RICHARD GELSON, Baltimore, Md., College of Notre Dame, instructor of economics. Now that's what I'd call staying with the school colors, and then some, as this one is of all female composition. And TIM GORMAN, Peoria, Ill., English teacher and golf coach, Manual High. And how's the handicap, Tim? MICK GORHAM, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., teacher-coach, Coughlin High.

And for a change of pace from doctors, lawyers and servicemen we have — TOM GROJEAN, College Park, Ga., treasurer of Southern Airways. Still in shape, Tom? GEORGE COUZENS, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., president, Couzens Yacht Sales. Would you believe a rowboat, George? JOHN GEHL, Milwaukee, Gehl Guernsey Farms. Hmm, and we have another MD at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis — GEORGE HORVATH, 3119 N. Fuller Drive. And a couple of engineers — BILL HOWARD, 5628 Waverly, La Jolla, Calif. and JERRY HENSLE, 904 - 10th St., Idaho Falls, Ida., Westinghouse Electric. And then there's JOSEPH HILGER, Alden Park, Philadelphia, Price Waterhouse, and PETE HUBER, Henderson, Ky., Mead Johnson & Co.

JAMES HUTTON, 1164 Ralston, Gary. PETER HICKEY, Eggertsville, N.Y., Union Carbide. LARRY HANRAHAN, Chevy Chase, Md., US Dept. of Commerce. DOUGLAS HEYING, Pittsburgh, Pa., Westinghouse Electric. And another voice from my home-away-from-home across the Pacific — HARRY HIGA, Yokohama, Japan. Konnichi-Wa, Harry.

Lawyers all are: F. J. KANE JR., New York State Assemblyman. EUGENE JORDAN, administrative assistant to US Rep., Thomas B. Curtis (Missouri). RICHARD IMMING, R No. 1, Box 220, Elgin, Ill. WILLIAM E. KELLY, 1416 Jonquil Terrace, Chicago. TERRY KEATING, Raymond, Chiro, Fletcher & Donaldson, Detroit. FRANCIS H. KENNEDY JR., 1965 graduate from St. Louis U. Law School with JD degree and presently associated with J. J. Diff, St. Louis. MICHAEL KEARNS representing Kearns & Kearns, Terre Haute, Ind. THOMAS KAMP, graduate of the State U. of Iowa Law School and now with Lane & Waterman, Davenport, Iowa. And we have RODGER JENKINS, assistant trust officer, Second National Bank of Richmond, Ind. And we go one better with The First National Bank of Chicago and THOMAS J. KELLY. One of the many who help keep lawyers engaged is ROBERT KUHN with the FBI in Puerto Rico.

Brother JAMES KELL CSC is vice-principal, registrar and social studies teacher at St. Edward's High School in Austin, Tex. J. JANSEN is a product supervisor with General Foods Corp. in Western Springs, Ill. MORRY LE FERRE, 753 W. Morrell, Jackson, Mich. FRANCIS LOMBARD is a VP in personnel & safety in the trucking field in Trumbull, Conn. G. MARRIN LEWIS is with G. H. Walker & Co. in Waterloo, Iowa. FRANK LINSSEMEYER is with Pittsburgh Plate Glass in Royal Oak, Mich. JEROME LUKAS is working for the Bendix Corp. JIM LYNOTT is in dentistry in Chicago. Hello to LARRY LEACH and frau in South Bend with O'Brien Paint. FRANCIS LOOSEN is a VP with the First Bank of Okarche, Okla. CECIL LOBO is at Rose Polytechnic Institute in Terre Haute, Ind. And for all the duffers in the Class we have TERRY LALLY, a golf pro in Owensboro, Ky. Drs. THOMAS E. MORAN, Indianapolis and DAVID C. MAYER, St. Vincent, Cleveland.

Lawyers, BILL MORAN, Chicago, MIKE MURPHY with Musick, Peeler & Garrett, Beverly Hills, Calif. That's nice territory, Mike. DENNIS J. MURPHY, Murphy & Preece, Grand Rapids, Minn. and LARRY MARTIN, Chicago.

Teachers: THOMAS J. MORAN, U. of Minnesota, HERB MOELLER, physics dept., Texas A. & M. DAVID MALONE, secondary school science, Dedham, Mass. Would appreciate some word on the East Coast Irish Mafia, Dave. PAT MANTEY, Stanford U. Brother JEFFREY MICHELS CSC is principal of Boysville of Michigan High. Brother VINCENT MASTERSON CSC is at Catholic Central High in Monroe, Mich. Brother D. MARTIN FSC, Philadelphia.

TOM MEKUS is with Colgate-Palmolive in Champaign. GEORGE MILTON is with the Milton Can Co., Port Washington, N.Y. TOM J. MARTIN is an assistant manager of computer programming with the Chicago & Northwestern Railway. Our "see the USA in your Chevrolet" man is ED McKEOWN, McKeown-Phalin Chevrolet, Glen Ellyn, Ill. CHUCK NACKLEY is practicing law in Miami. Rev. THOMAS NORRIS CSC is a professor at St. Michel, Paris, France. DONALD NOREIKA is teaching science at Seton Catholic High in Endicott, N.Y. DAVE NAGEL is a physicist with the US Naval Research Laboratory in Washington.

Rev. CHARLES R. NOWERY CSC, Washington, studying for the priesthood. Let us hear from you, Dick. BILL NOYES is a sales rep. for Corning Glass Works, Addison, Ill. TIM NEEDLER is a manufacturer's rep. in the electronics field, Indianapolis. JIM NAUGHTON is diligently pursuing political writings for the Cleveland Plain Dealer. JOE O'CALLAGHAN is with the Wheelabrator Corp., Arlington Hgts., Ill. Up in Cambridge, Mass. is L. DAVID OTTE, copy chief with de-Garmo-Boston, Inc., Advertising & PR. JOHN O'HARA is doing publicity and film writing for Interlake Steel out of Harvey, Ill.

Dr. PAT W. O'DALY is interning at Long Island College Hospital. TERRY O'LAUGHLIN is with Doherty, Rumble & Butler law firm in St. Paul. J. REED "WHIZ" O'MALLEY is in investment banking with Halsey Stuart in Chicago. SAHAG GARABED OXIAN teaches French and English at Brandywine High in Niles, Mich.

DAVID O'BRIEN is an assistant professor of history at Loyola College in Montreal. ANDREW POLTORAK was pursuing physics at the U. of Michigan. ANTHONY PARKS is teaching at York Community High in Elmhurst, Ill. WARREN DICK PLUNKETT is doing the same at Evanston High in Evanston, Ill. JIM PIELSTICKER is practicing law in Tulsa, Okla. ED PAULSEN is with Allstate Insurance Co. in White Plains, N.Y. Rev. LEONARD PAUL CSC is pursuing graduate studies in Baltimore.

JOHN PARKS is in Opaalocka, Fla. as the Florida rep for Revere Copper. John has a daughter, Kelly Ann, two years old and an addition which we have not had further word on. How about it, John? BOB PFEIFER is an assistant cashier with the Merchants National Bank & Trust Co. of Indianapolis. ANTONIO PARSİ is head microbiologist at Smith, Miller & Patch, Inc., N. Brunswick, N.J. We have received notice that in two years none other than RIVERS A. PATOUT III will be a member of the clergy.

GEORGE RICHVALSKY is in Scotch Plains, N.J. with Arthur Andersen & Co. J. TERENCE REILLY is in sales with Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Watertown, Mass. TOM RINT is engaged in industrial sales with Burdett Oxygen Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. DANIEL REYNOLDS is with the Highway Equipment Co. in Pittsburgh, Pa. GEORGE RYAN is with the Federal Reserve Bank of N.Y. in the capacity of a foreign exchange trader. DICK QUINN is in West Hartford, Conn. with the architectural firm of Russell, Gibson & Von Dohlen. Dr. TOM ROSE is practicing in St. Paul, Minn. PAUL QUINN is at the U. of Michigan. Dr. JOE RANALLO is in residency at the U. of California Medical Center.

And that, my friends, is all for now. Space limits our reporting. Subsequent reports will reveal the whereabouts and activities of other members of the Class of '60. In the meantime, let's hear from you. Sayonara!

— THOMAS J. O'CONNELL, Secretary

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In my first article, my primary purpose was to introduce myself and to ask your cooperation in sending me any new information or information (it may be news to someone). I am asking for your help again.

I recently heard that LUINO DELL'OSSO JR has joined Humble Oil Co.'s Bayton, Tex. refinery where he will act as a senior engineer for the Fuels Technical division. THOMAS N. GLOW was graduated from the California Podiatry College in San Francisco in May. He plans to practice in Toledo. I heard from the University that RAY RATKOWSKI is now a first office agent with the FBI in Kansas City, Mo. Also, FRANK ISABELLE received his MD from Ohio State U., as did TOM MARTIN. ROBERT M. COONEY has been appointed a brokerage consultant for the Worcester, Mass. office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

My wife (Mary Anne "Tinky" Moore, Bar 62) and I went to Washington, D.C., June 25 for the wedding of BILL CRONIN to Margie Munsch. Bill is with Olivetti Corp. in sales. While there I ran into TIM MONAHAN. Tim is married to Joan Rivas, Bar 62 and they are expecting their third child in August. Tim is in the broom corn business in Arcola, Ill. What a surprise it was to see CHRIS LUND who came in from Sao Paulo, Brazil where he is working with his dad in the publication business. Chris is married and has three children.

JIM NACK, an attorney, is living in Chicago and he flew in for Bill's wedding. While there for the weekend JIM MURPHY was sworn into the Bar in D.C. JOHN TULLY and his wife Sue stopped for the wedding on their way to Bermuda for a vacation. John is an attorney and living in Grand Rapids, Mich. They are expecting their first child. PETE MURPHY and his wife Ginger drove in from New York for the wedding too. Pete is in sales in N.Y.

I've also heard that STEVE LEROUX is married and has re-enlisted in the Marine Corps. as an officer. JACK CASTIN has just gotten out of the Navy after four years and is going back to school in Oklahoma. At the Reunion I saw MIKE CRONIN who is with Douglas Securities Inc. in Chicago. He and his wife

broker, GEORGE EASLEY is with First Nebraska Securities, Inc. in Lincoln, Neb.

JOHN LINEHAN was in the States for our Reunion. He is working in Brussels, Belgium with Sinclair as a marketing representative. JOHN GRIEB is now working in Detroit and has recently been promoted to assistant branch manager with the National Bank of Detroit. John and his wife Ann have just had their third child. BOB KROHA is an industrial salesman in Detroit here with Ex-Cello Corp. DENNY O'SHAUGHNESSY is in sales with Cadillac Corp. also in Detroit. PAT CALLAHAN is married and is a banker somewhere in the Detroit area.

That's about it for now. Let me mention it again—please send me any news you might think interesting to be put into the ALUMNUS.

— BILL HENNEGHAN, Secretary

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1963

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My thanks to all who have written lately. We have been allotted a certain amount of space by the editors but I will attempt to fit all the news in this issue if possible.

Received a letter from DICK FELLRATH. He has just received an LLB from U. of Detroit Law School and plans to enter the Army Judge Advocate General Corps in the coming year. Also receiving law degrees from Detroit were TOM BEJIN and BOB GESELL. LEO R. MCINTYRE JR. is currently serving as a 1st lieutenant in Army Intelligence in Vietnam. He may be reached by writing Hq. 13th R.R.U., APO San Francisco, Calif. DON RYAN and wife, Marion, became the proud parents of a daughter, Maure, born on July 26. The Ryans are residing at 1215 85th St., Brooklyn. Also new members to the proud ranks of parents are PHIL RYAN and wife, Becky. Patrick Michael Ryan was born in South Bend on June 26. Phil is attending graduate school at ND.

PHIL FEDEWA is working on his MA in history at the U. of Dayton. Phil married Connie Mettles of SMC on Nov. 7, 1964. RON REID and wife, the former Barbara Kurien, are the proud parents of a daughter, Donna Marie. Ron is presently teaching English at St. Johns River College in Palatka, Fla. BILL BURNS is in Okaranga, Malawi, Central Africa teaching in the Peace Corps.

On a recent trip to Washington I had the cycle. To the best of her knowledge she is the

Maggie have two little girls. Another stock-opportunity to get together with TONY BASCHE. Tony is completing a tour as a 1st lieutenant with the Army Intelligence. RAY STEINMANN and wife, Mimi, have moved to a new home at 1926 Griffith St., Philadelphia. They are the parents of two children, Christina and Ray, Jr. Ray is working for a building concern in Philadelphia.

JOHN S. MCINTYRE is in his 3rd year of medical school at Rochester, N.Y. where he was recently elected president of the student council for the forthcoming year. JOHN F. KWINN has earned his MD from the U. of Illinois Medical School and is interning at Cook County Hospital in Chicago. JAMES AUKERS also received his MD from Northwestern U. GIL RODRIGUEZ is now in his senior year at Temple Medical School in Philadelphia, while FRANK PIRO is entering his junior year there.

DAVID A. FACINI received his master of arts in teaching in social sciences education at Brown U. GEORGE J. DOOLEY III has received his master's in metallurgy from Iowa State. Also graduating from Brown U. was JAMES THOMAS LEWIS with a master's in applied mathematics.

Lt. EDWARD A. DAVIS has been awarded pilot's wings at Webb AFB, Tex. and has been assigned to fly the F-102 Delta Dagger at Perrin AFB, Tex. Lt. JOHN S. SEGURA received the Air Medal at Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam for meritorious achievement during military flights. Lt. JOHN HOGAN has reported to the 5th Coast Guard District in Portsmouth, Va. to become public information officer and aide to Rear Adm. O. C. Rohnke.

DALE C. LAPORTE and THOMAS C. PAVLIK both received the degree of juris doctor from Western Reserve U. EMERT WYSS JR. has his doctor of laws from St. Louis U. while FRANK FROELKE earned his degree at the U. of Cincinnati. GEORGE FELL received a bachelor of laws from Ohio State U.

WALTER MUCHA JR. has been appointed general accounting supervisor of Whirlpool Corp.'s LaPorte, Ind. division. JOHN SLATTERY has joined the Nestle Co., Inc. as an assistant branch manager in the coffee marketing division.

— FRANK DICELLO, Secretary

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I must apologize to you for the lack of information contained in this and the prior publications. I have heard from a few of our classmates. However, I have been quite busy and unfortunately could not get this information accumulated in time for the deadline for this issue. Please note, however, my address and that there is a standing invitation to visits from any one of you on home game dates. Of course, proper refreshments will be served.

— JOE SULLIVAN, Secretary

1964

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PAUL BASBAGILL, who is owner-manager of Continental Travel Bureau in Chicago, wrote recently to convey the sad news that BOB RING died in Milwaukee on May 1. He was attending Marquette Medical School at the time. The death was from natural causes though the actual ailment has not been pinpointed. The prayers of the Class are requested for Bob.

KEVIN W. SMYTH has been promoted to the position of personnel manager of Central Soya's Marion, Ohio plant. JOHN R. WARREN has been promoted to 1st lieutenant in the Air Force. He is assigned as an administrative officer at Malmstrom AFB, Mont. Airman 3rd Class EDWARD P. O'CONNOR has graduated from the training course for USAF material specialists and is now assigned to Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo. for duty with the Continental Air Command. THOMAS B. REILLY has been promoted to 1st lieutenant at Fort Buckner, Okinawa where he is a communications officer of the command headquarters company. Sister M. JEAN VIANEY CSC PhD '64 has been given a grant from the Population Council of the Rockefeller Foundation to continue her work in the field of biological research of the human reproductive only sister doing research in this field.

Lt. Col. EVERETT E. BLAKELY MA '64 has been awarded the USAF Commendation Medal for meritorious service as professor of aerospace studies at Rosieres Air Base, France. GARLAND D. WILLIAMS MA '64 has been appointed field manager in the Midwest for Gregg's Collegiate Business Education department of McGraw-Hill Book Co. Sue and PAUL FOX are residing in Milwaukee where he is attending Marquette Medical School. Sharon and NICK THIES are in Philadelphia where Nick and JIM MURRAY are attending Wharton School of Finance. Nick and Sharon were expecting a little Thies in July. Jan and DENNY McFARLAN and Vee and FRED FISHER are at South Dakota State College where the husbands are seeking law degrees.

Those studying law include TOM CASE at Albany, N.Y.; DICK LEWIS at Toledo, Ohio; "CHIP" KRAMER at the U. of Wisconsin; and ADRIAN KING at Temple. MIKE MORRISSEY is absorbed in a 30-month training program with International Harvester in Minneapolis. JOHN NELSON is a member of the *Lawyer* staff at ND Law School and is married to the former Linda Fickel. BILL RUETER is teaching at North Catholic High School in Philadelphia and is working on his MA in romance languages at the U. of Pennsylvania. RALPH NOFI writes that FRANK FEE, BILL MALLEY, PETE GRACE, MARTY LOMBARDI and BOB WIECZOREK are all classmates at NYU Graduate School of Business. CHUCK SCHEDLBAUER completed his MBA in January of '66 and is now working for Colgate-Palmolive. RON KIZIOR is back at ND to get a PhD in economics and 1st Lt. JOHN SCULLY is stationed at 5th Army Hq. in Chicago.

Future doctors from our Class include BOB BROUILLARD, JOHN McCUVILLE and PETE STAHL (New Jersey College of Medicine); BOB BURGFEGHEL (Iowa Medical School) and KEN LERENO (Creighton). 1st Lt. MIKE HOLT is stationed at Fort Sheridan, Illinois with the Army Adjutant General Corps. His letter included the following points of interest: JOE KOZIOL is working in Cambridge, Mass. as an aerospace engineer with NASA after receiving his MS in engineering from Princeton in January. BOB GRIFFITH is with the Peace Corps teaching math and English in East Africa.

CHUCK RICHARDS was married July 2 to Janet Bonasera of Warren, Ohio. Currently, Chuck is a sales rep for East Ohio Gas Co. and attends night law school at Akron U. JON JAMES received his MA in English from UCLA in January. He is now working on his California junior college credential there and plans to pursue his PhD in English at ND in September. TOM OSBORN is a second-year dental student at the U. of Michigan. He married Kathryn Ann Kneen Aug. 6. BOB DUNNE is stationed at Fort Jackson, S.C. with the finance corps. He plans to attend NYU or Columbia for his MBA when he is discharged. Lt. JOHN PAGEL is at Fort Detrick, Md. with the chemical corps. He received his MS from Yale in chemical engineering and worked for Esso Research and Engineering Co. in New Jersey prior to entering the service. He writes that JOE WIG and J. P. MARANO also got their master's in chemical engineering from Yale and that the latter is still there completing his PhD requirements. DARWIN STOCK was recently promoted to 1st Lt. and is at Loring AFB in Maine. Lt. (jg) JOE STINIMAN has just returned from Vietnam where he flew over 100 missions off the USS Kitty Hawk in his Phantom. Joe casually remarked that on one of these flights he was shot down but fortunately was picked right up by a helicopter.

—CLAY STEPHENS, Secretary

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A date to be remembered is Sept. 24. Our first informal reunion will be held immediately following the Purdue game which is scheduled for the above date. Plans call for the terrace behind the Morris Inn as a central meeting place. A bar will be provided by the Inn. Any

change in plans will be announced during the Purdue game.

BILL McGUIRE was married to Nancy Hoyne (SMC '66) on August 13 in Dayton, Ohio. A large contingent of our Class was on hand for the festive occasion. Bill and Nancy will be living in Madison, Wis. where Bill is engaged in hospital administration for the University Hospital. PHILIP HALEY was married Sept. 3 in Chicago to Susan P. Armel (SMC '66). A number of ND men were at the wedding. Phil is in his second year at Northwestern Medical School and plans to live in Evanston.

JIM HILLMAN and MIKE SEXTON have started their first year of medical studies at St. Louis U. Jim has also done graduate work in chemistry at Kent State during the past year. JOE DiGREGORIO is now a father. His wife, Frannie, presented him with a boy in July. Joe is at Penn State U. working on his doctorate in chemistry. Lt. JOHN GASCAL has completed a nine-week armor officer orientation course at the Army Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky. THOMAS KISTNER has been named assistant supervisor at the Houston, Tex. life division of Aetna Life and Casualty.

JOE BUCOLO has spent the summer studying French at the U. of Grenoble, France. He is now in Loyola's grad school of education where he has been awarded an assistantship in guidance and counseling. ROBERT HOAG has been commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the Air Force and is being assigned to Craig AFB, Ala. for pilot training. JOHN BRODERICK has been elected president of the Wharton MBA house, the graduate residence at the Wharton School of Commerce and Finance. ROBERT ARCARO took a leave of absence from the insurance firm for which he works to handle the advertising associated with Kentucky Club's annual contest to give away a two-year-old thoroughbred. JUAN CINTRON JR. has been promoted to the position of area manager for the Bowton Associates of South Bend.

BOB KURAS has been elected president of the student association at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. It is the top student organization on campus and represents and generally supervises the school's 1,320 students and their activities. PETE JARVIS was married in June to Joan Biila (SMC '65) in Erie, Pa. After a honeymoon in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands Pete returned to Yale U. where he is engaged in their city planning program of studies. LEN WILTBERGER was married in August to Judy Myers. Lenny has completed his MBA at the U. of Buffalo. DICK BURBOTT has completed his five-year AB engineering program at ND and will enter the U. of Pittsburgh's MBA program.

PAUL REITER, JOHN GORDON and BERNIE YSURSA have completed their first year at St. Louis Law School. JOHN FITZPATRICK has completed his MBA program at the U. of Pittsburgh and has accepted a position with General Electric. The GE training program will keep "Fitz" moving around the East for the next year. WILLIAM "ROCKY" GARCIA was married in August to Joan Marskey (SMC '65) in San Mateo, Calif. JACK OLESKY is finishing his MBA program at night at the U. of Pittsburgh while working for U.S. Steel. BOB BRAWN is working for IBM in Chicago. Bob received his MBA from the U. of Pittsburgh in August.

TOM WEST has also received his MBA from Pitt. Tom was married to Nancy Longnecker in August and is now working for Corning Glass in New York City. RON KIRNER is another U. of Pittsburgh MBA recipient. Ron has entered his father's business in Erie, Pa. BERNIE ZAHREN, who supplied the above information on ND men in the Pittsburgh area, is working in the post of property manager for Wilmar Properties of Pittsburgh. Bernie also plans to complete his MBA requirements at Pitt in December.

—JAMES P. HARNISCH, Secretary

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Miss Marie K. Lawrence, law librarian at Notre Dame for 21 years, has been promoted to Law Librarian Emeritus and appointed head of the social sciences and business administration department of the University's Memorial Library. She assumed her new duties Sept. 1.

Miss Lawrence has been at Notre Dame since 1927 and been law librarian since 1945. She holds an AB from Indiana U. and master's degrees in library science from the

law school

University of Michigan and Columbia University.

Mrs. Kathleen C. Farman replaced Miss Lawrence as law librarian on July 1. Mrs. Farman's husband, Stanley L. Farman, was appointed assistant law librarian. Mrs. Farman holds an AB degree from Trinity College, Washington, DC and a master's degree in law librarianship from the University of Washington. She practiced law with the Washington, DC firm of Covington and Burling before she entered upon her career as a librarian.

She was an instructor in legal research at the University of Washington School of Law; law librarian for the Supreme Court of Hawaii; and assistant director of research services at Ohio State University. She is a contributor to the second edition of Pollack's *Fundamentals of Legal Research* and to the student pamphlet that accompanies it. Mrs. Farman is president of the Ohio Law Librarians Association and was for several years question-and-answer editor for the *Law Library Journal*. She is a member of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia and of the American Association of Law Librarians.

Mr. Farman holds a bachelor's degree in Scandinavian languages and a master's degree in library science from the University of Washington. He has been librarian of the Washington State Library; administrative assistant to the director of libraries at Ohio State; circulation librarian at the University of Hawaii library; and bibliographer in sciences and Scandinavian languages and engineering librarian at Ohio State. Mr. Farman is a member of the American Library Asso-

ciation and of the Ohio Law Librarians Association. He is past president of the Franklin County Ohio Library Association.

Practice Court. The first jury trial of the fall term of the Superior Court of Marion County (Notre Dame's practice court) was held Aug. 27. The court is hearing 16 cases this term, all of them tried by student "law firms" to a federal or state judge and a jury of first-year law students and other members of the community.

Six judges are participating in the court's trial term this year. Judge Luther M. Swygert, of the US Court of Appeals in Chicago, is chief judge. Judges Robert A. Grant and George N. Beamer, of the US District Courts in South Bend and Hammond, and Judges F. Kenneth Dempsey, E. Spencer Walton and Norman Kopec of the Superior Court of St. Joseph County, also are serving on the trial bench.

Participation by interns of Memorial Hospital in South Bend as medical expert witnesses was made a regularly scheduled part of the young doctors' medical education this year. Dr. Donald T. Olson, director of medical education for the hospital, scheduled each of the hospital's interns (as well as interns from St. Joseph's Hospital) to sit as an expert witness in one of the court's jury trials.

Prof. Edward F. Barrett, director of the practice court, will present three lectures to the doctors on medical jurisprudence and the trial of personal injury actions. Professor Barrett's first lecture, "The Doctor

in Court," was given at the hospital Aug. 27.

Legal Aid and Defender Association. Richard A. Muench, assistant director of the Legal Aid and Defender Association, represented Notre Dame's volunteer assistants to the indigent at a seminar on recent Supreme Court decisions on civil liberties at the University of Michigan in July.

Faculty. Assistant Dean Thomas F. Broden Jr. KSG was appointed to the diocesan human relations commission by Bishop Leo Pursley in August. Dean Broden is one of 23 laymen and 15 priests appointed to

by THOMAS L. SHAFFER

that commission and to a commission on ecumenical activity.

Rev. William M. Lewers CSC, who teaches courses in torts and international law at the Law School, spent the summer as temporary pastor of a parish in Jackson, Miss. He was joined there by several Holy Cross seminarians and by two students from the Law School. Father Lewers also attended the White House conference, "To Fulfill These Rights," in May as a representative of Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC and in June was an invited delegate at the conference's second session.

Adjunct Professor Conrad L. Kellenberg spent the summer establishing the Neighborhood Legal Services Program in South Bend. The program hired two Notre Dame law students this summer and aims at involving many more in co-curricular projects for the poor. Prof. Kellenberg, who spent the 1964-65

academic year as visiting professor of law at the University of East Africa, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, participated in a conference on "Law Faculty and Curricula in Anglophonic Africa," in New York in August.

Prof. Thomas L. Shaffer was a delegate from Indiana to the annual meeting of the Young Lawyers Section of the American Bar Association.

Recent Faculty Publications. G. Robert Blakey, "Obscenity and the Supreme Court" in *America* magazine and a review of Gerber's *Sex, Pornography and Justice* in *The Notre Dame Lawyer*. (Prof. Blakey is special consultant to the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice.)

Edward J. Murphy, "Facilitation and Regulation in the Uniform Commercial Code" in the June issue of *The Notre Dame Lawyer*.

Roger Paul Peters, a review of Marcus' *One-Dimensional Man* in the June issue of *The Notre Dame Lawyer*.

Thomas L. Shaffer, "Fiduciary Power to Compromise Claims" in the *May New York University Law Review*; "Life Insurance Proceeds in Trust" in the *July Res Gestae*; and a review of Mishkin and Moris' *On Law in Courts* in the *Journal of Legal Education*.

Alumni. Dennis Powell '63L has been appointed head of the Santa Rosa office of California Rural Legal Assistance, Inc., a federally funded services program for farm workers and other poor persons residing in the rural areas of California. ■



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NOTRE DAME ND 1966



NOTRE DAME NIGHT AT THE BUFFALO RACEWAY was highlighted by the presentation of an ND blanket to Barra Billy, driven by Delbert Manges and winner of the feature race. Making the award is Edward C. Cosgrove,

right, president of the ND Club of Buffalo while holding the horse is James J. Dunnigan Jr., vice-president and general manager of the track.

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JAMES D. COONEY
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A WIDE variety of programs ranging from a gala five-state Notre Dame family reunion at Cedar Point to deep-sea fishing trips (West Coast) and honest-to-goodness clam-

bakes (East Coast, of course) have helped ward off the summer doldrums for a host of ND Clubs.

The Cedar Point affair, now in its third year, was hosted by the ND Club of Cleveland and provided thrills, spills and reminiscences at this "Disneyland of the Midwest" and home of the forward pass.

Sandwiched in among the extremes were the ever-popular golf outings. At last count at least 40 ND Clubs hit the links en masse this year. Moose Krause and Coach Parseghian and his staff lent an official and—in the case of Ara's own legerdemain with a mashie—a professional touch to the proceedings. Ara's staff has proved deadly accurate on the greens coast to coast. No little credit is due those noon staff conferences on the "Rock" putting green. Those daily sessions have also provided some exhilarating Saturday afternoons in the fall.

As interest mounts for the upcoming gridiron season, the "1965 Football Highlights" provide added interest in Club functions. The films have seen more capitals than an IBM Electric. The production, other-

wise known as "This is Your Life, Nick Rassas" in glorious technicolor and 16mm sound, has journeyed from New Jersey to the Philippines. The popularity of this year's edition of the "Highlights" is a far cry from similar issues of recent years dubbed by one Club President as "still pictures."

At Home. A host of Clubs have organized Freshman Sendoff programs for early fall, welcoming the new constituency, moms and dads, and offering a word or two of sage advice to the incoming frosh. Jim Gibbons, assistant director of public relations, attended eight of them, while John Crowe and Dick Ruwe of the Foundation staff and Jack Broderick of the Law School attended others. In some cities, graduated



ABOARD WEEKEND FESTIVITIES
Pat Cannon, Fred Naegele and daughter, and Jack Doyle.

ATLANTA

Rev. THEODORE HESBURGH CSC arrived in Atlanta to deliver the commencement address at Atlanta U. His visit was sandwiched between his trip from Zurich, Switzerland and a White House conference in Washington, DC. Despite his rather heavy schedule Father Hesburgh met with the Notre Dame Club on May 31 for an 8:30 am breakfast at the Parliament House. Some 40 members of the Club and their wives attended this early morning affair.

On July 9, the Club organized and sponsored a group to attend the All-American Coaches' Football game which featured DICK ARRINGTON and NICK RASSAS from last year's football squad. A cocktail hour preceded and followed the ball game.

In closing, I have but one small thing to say. I am in DESPERATE need of seven (7) tickets to the Army-Notre Dame game and will appreciate any and all help that you may be able to lend to help achieve that end.

—JAMES A. EICHELBERGER, Secretary

AURORA, ILL.

The annual Notre Dame Club of Aurora Golf Outing was held at the Aurora Country Club in June. It was a well-attended and much-enjoyed occasion with the highlight of the program being the presentation of the Gil Bryan Trophy to the Club. This is a permanent trophy to be presented each year to the winner of the tournament. It was given to our President, JOHN BRYAN, in behalf of the Club from our two great friends, ZIGMONT CZAROBSKI and GEORGE CONNOR — two All-Americans in every respect. George and Ziggy donated this trophy to the Club in respect to the memory of Gil Bryan, their very close friend and ours.

The appearance of TOM PAGNA, backfield coach, was another bright spot. His talk was interesting and thoroughly enjoyed. Our members consider him a great addition to the Notre Dame tradition.

—DICK REEDY, Secretary

BALTIMORE

Leading the Baltimore Club is a new slate of officers: Pres. JAMES MUTSCHELLER; Sec. ANTHONY MILETO; and Treas. RAYMOND RAEDY.

On the agenda for the fall activities are the Sept. 21 Kick-Off meeting and the trip to Philadelphia for the Navy game, Oct. 29.

Four outstanding Catholic high school seniors have been selected as recipients of the ND Club of Baltimore Award Medal for 1966. These young men, their schools and area of achievement are: Richard Trainor, Calvert Hall College, valedictorian; Raymond LaVerghetta, Mt. St. Joseph, classical studies; Timothy Pac, Towson Catholic, service award; Philip O'Donnell, Loyola, classical studies. Another distinguished Loyola grad, Colm Gage, has chosen to enter Notre Dame this fall after being awarded a full, four-year college scholarship.

—ANTHONY MILETO, Secretary

BOSTON

The second annual Golf Outing was held in late June at the Wollaston Golf Club. LOU DI GIOVANNI won the low gross and JOE KINNEALY won the low net. Other golfers in attendance and at the banquet that evening were: NEIL FOWLER '47, DON COTE '52, DICK ARRINGTON '66, ROGER TOUGAS '58, HARRY MARR, TOM WELCH '59, BARRY HYNES '60, DICK MURPHY '58, JACK LAMERE '53, TOM KINNEALY '37, DICK WALWOOD '60, AL PRAUGHT '58, JOHN GORMAN, HARRY MARR JR. '62, BILL STEWART '43, CHICK GALLAGHER, CHARLIE BURKE '49 and BOB MARR '58, Club president.

John McInerney of Our Lady's High School in Newtonville is the freshman recipient of this year's Boston Club Scholarship. This scholarship was made possible from the Notre Dame-Michigan State closed-circuit telecast that the Club sponsored last fall. John displayed high qualities in scholarship and athletics. The scholarship committee feels he will make a fine addition to the freshman class.

On Sept. 7 the Freshman Send-Off was held. Again this year we had JIM GIBBONS from the University to indoctrinate the incoming freshmen in the ND spirit.

Many of the members are making plans to go to Philadelphia for the Navy game this fall. Other forthcoming events: Notre Dame Night at Suffolk Downs, a Victory Dance following the Notre Dame-Pitt game and the annual Communion breakfast in December.

—JACK LAMERE, Secretary

BUFFALO

The annual Notre Dame Night at Buffalo Raceway was held June 22. A large crowd was in attendance to see Barra Billy win the featured race. The coveted ND blanket was presented by ED COSGROVE, Club president.

The Buffalo Club lost its oldest member, DANIEL M. DONOVAN '08, North Tonawanda, N.Y. who died May 29 after a short illness.

—JAMES E. SEYMOUD, Secretary

CENTRAL NEW YORK

Students and incoming freshmen from the area were entertained at the annual Student Send-off Dinner held prior to the opening of the fall school semester. This gathering gave the new men an opportunity to meet Alumni and discuss with them their hopes and expectations as students at Notre Dame.

—ART KANERVIKO, Secretary

CINCINNATI

The June election meeting was held at the Burger Beer Tap Room, which is the sponsor for the Notre Dame football games in Cincinnati. Elected President was ROBERT FROLICHER; Vice-president, WILLIAM BURKE; Treasurer, JOHN T. MORRISSEY, and Secretary, MICHAEL L. MORRISSEY. A standing ovation was given to retiring President CHUCK LIMA. Highlight of the evening was a report on the current and future progress of the University given by Foundation representative, John Crowe.

On July 20, 38 brave souls weathered 98 degree temperature to take to the links in the annual Golf Outing held at the Hyde Park Country Club. Following the dinner, Chairman BARRY SAVAGE presented several awards to many infamous golfers. Top awards went to JIM STAHL, who won "low scratch" with a score of 74, and PAUL SHUFF who won the net low award trophy. BOB BURKE rendered his annual rhetorics before the gathering.

The annual Alumni picnic was held Tuesday, September 6, at the Maple Ridge Lodge in Mount Airy Forest. Co-chairman DICK CASTEL LINI and TOM MULVIHILL presented the new freshman students and their fathers to the group.

('66) seniors and Honor Council members made brief presentations on student life. The Sendoff has become an increasingly popular ingredient in late-summer Club programming offering a distinct service to new members of the ND family.

From sporting trips to the Jets 'n Mets to a Universal Notre Dame Night at the Waldorf-Astoria, the ND Club of New York City has offered a varied and substantial program of activities. Club President Gordon Forester, ably plunging into his second term of office, shepherded yours truly through the high-ways and byways of the Big City this summer. Discussions with Gordon and Club officers during the visit ranged from the establishment of a central Club



CEDAR POINT MIDWAY

Site of the Third Annual ND Midwest Family Festival.

The Club is planning to have a football weekend raffle for the Purdue game as well as to make arrangements to televise a Notre Dame game in Cincinnati this fall.

—MICHAEL L. MORRISSEY, Secretary

CLEVELAND

The third Annual Cedar Point Festival was held on the second weekend in July and another record turnout was on hand to enjoy the festivities. Approximately 330 registered guests stayed the weekend with another 50 families attending each day. The Club wishes to thank RICHARD H. MILLER for his chairmanship of this event for the third straight year. Much time and effort were expended by Dick, and the results were more than gratifying. JOHN P. COYNE assisted as Co-Chairman.

The Club would like to express their sympathy to the families of RAY T. MILLER and ROGER BRENNAN, who passed away recently. Ray Miller was instrumental in the organization of the Cleveland Club and served as its first President from 1914 to 1917. Ray was also a Notre Dame "Man of the Year."

Roger Brennan was quite active in Cleveland Club activities and for the past several years served as liaison man for the Notre Dame Law School in the Cleveland area.

—JOHN P. COYNE, Secretary

DEARBORN

May and June General Meetings, hosted by JIM ENGLEHART and FRANK SHERIDAN, began late and ended early (in the morning). President CHARLIE KITZ hosted a board of directors meeting where, between periods of the NHL play-off game, BILL DECRICK, DICK KING, and JOHN FISH discussed 1966-67 schedule of fun.

Despite crowded conditions JERRY GASS and JOE BYRNE were able to seat their families at the annual Communion Breakfast. Rt. Rev. Walter J. Schoenherr, pastor of Blessed Sacrament Cathedral, gave an informal talk on the "Intent of Vatican II." He smilingly demonstrated the art of patience when he was last person to be served breakfast.

On a windblown hill overlooking scenic Camp Dearborn, BILL DOSMANN, JIM WALLACE and a small band of picnic people braved the elements to attend our Summer Picnic. ED

CAWI and CHARLIE KITZ provided suds and surprises and pop and prizes. JERRY KELLY sandbagged for the grand prize, a decanter of spirits. Three babysitters attempted to handle almost 100 tots — enough said?

—BOB MISSEL, Secretary

EAST PAKISTAN

WARREN RICHESON, who got his MS in math at Notre Dame in '64 and who taught math there in '64-'65, recently spent some weeks in Dacca, East Pakistan. He was a member of the seven-man Columbia U. team (operating under US AID auspices) which conducted an experimental program for local math and physics teachers on the intermediate level. On the evening of July 25 just prior to his departure for the States, Warren and the Fathers at Notre Dame College had an enjoyable get-together at the College.

—REV. F. J. BURTON, Secretary

ERIC

The Notre Dame Alumni Club of Eric held their annual summer picnic on July 23. The ND group, as in the past, honored all of the incoming freshmen. The affair was held at the Leo Brugger's summer home. RICH '55 and JOHN '53 McCORMICK were the co-chairmen for the affair and did a splendid job.

Among those who attended the picnic were Messrs. & Meses. WILLIAM AMANN, JOSEPH BARBER '36, ROBERT BARBER '40, THOMAS BATES '60, LEO BRUGGER '34, LEO BRUGGER JR. '61, JOSEPH BLAKE (Hon. '37), DONALD BUSECK '50, JACK DAUT, HOWARD ESSICK '41, WILLIAM GRANT '45, EDWARD KERN '56, HERBERT KERN '54, NORBERT LEWIS, WALTER LUEDTKE, ROBERT LUKES. '49, JIM MAHONEY '51, JOHN McCORMICK (Hon. '17), JOHN McCORMICK JR. '53, TIM McCORMICK '55, RICHARD McCORMICK '55, Judge and Mrs. JAMES DWYER, ROBERT ROCHE, FRANK RILEY, LEWIS SHIOLENO '49, JOSEPH STADLER '53, LAWRENCE STADLER '29, ROBERT WESCHLER, CHARLES WITTMANN '32, JOHN YOUNG '51, ANTHONY ZAMBROSKI '52, ROBERT GOULD and TOM MCCOY.

Also: BRUCE BIGWOOD '62, RICH ARRINGTON. Rev. JOSEPH HIPPE, LEO CARNEY '30, JERRY EHRMAN, MIKE McCORMICK '61,

office to the organization of professional groups of Alumni within the Club structure and how, generally, to involve more of the nearly 3,000 Alumni in the area. With Gordon at the helm and a capable group of committed Alumni behind him — Ed Fitzpatrick, Gus Hardart, John MacNamara, and Jim McDevitt to mention only a few—this Club is on the move.

Hats off to the ND Club of Cleveland on the brink of celebrating its 50th anniversary. Club President Fred Naegele and officers are busy preparing for the gala event which will be somehow less gala because of the death this summer of Ray T. Miller '14, Club Pioneer and ND man par excellence.

And Abroad. As the postman drops this at your doorstep, your humble assistant alumni secretary will be winging (hopefully) over (hopefully) the Andes — God and the airline mechanics willing. A Ford Foundation program of assistance to the Pontifical Catholic University of Lima, Peru provides the visa. Jim Frick, VP of public relations and development at ND, and yours truly will offer whatever advice and elbow grease we can toward the establishment of an office of PR and development and an Alumni Association. The trip affords an excellent opportunity to execute a long-overdue plan: visitation with some 800 Alumni and friends in several countries south of the border. So, the next column may be a PS from Peru (or a Post Mortem from Panama).

Hasta luego!

JOHN PALMISANO '55, RON VOMERO '63, DAVE STOUT '62 and DANE LUPO '69.

The incoming freshmen honored this year were: Tom Gould and Mike McCoy. We of the Eric Club wish both boys the best of luck and hope these next four years will be memorable ones. Mike McCoy will be a very busy freshman for the first semester as he will be playing with the freshman football team. Dane Lupo is another of the newcomers this year. Dane is a transfer student from Gannon College and will be a sophomore at ND.

—LEO J. BRUGGER JR., Secretary

FT. LAUDERDALE

We would like to welcome a few new members into the Club: FRANK T. FITZSIMMONS '23, past president of the Chicago Club, JOSEPH E. BAUMIE '55 and KEVIN M. KYONS '62L. We are looking forward to their active association with the Notre Dame Club of Fort Lauderdale.

Last month we had an old-fashioned Men's Smoker and Card Night. Among those present and having a good time were GEORGE J. ERNST '29, and his son, Fritz, a recent graduate of the US Military Academy; FRANK CAREY '46; BOB GORE '31; FRANK MCGINN '52; JOHN MCGINN '54; and BILL ZLOCH '66, former ND quarterback.

During the past few months one of our members has taken on a most challenging and difficult position as interim sheriff of Broward County. We would like to express our fondest congratulations for the excellent job THOMAS J. WALKER '42 has done. It has been a difficult and sometimes thankless task which has been taken on at a great personal sacrifice.

—JIM MOTSETT, Secretary

INDIANAPOLIS

On June 23 close to a hundred Alumni enjoyed the annual Stag Outing. Chaired by the one and only 14 ft. 12 in. WALT SAHM (with cooking by BILL SAHM, "the most outstanding") the blast was a complete success. (We even made a dollar ninety-eight.)

Golf, or the near facsimile of such, was played at the Broadmoor Country Club on July 21. DON STUHLREHER turned out a fine event

for the players and diners that evening. Guests included coaches from Notre Dame, Butler, Indiana U. and Purdue.

Watch the bulletins for up-coming events — there's something for everyone in Indianapolis.
— TOM BOWERS, Secretary

Just a reminder to circle Oct. 29 on your calendar for an evening at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. Chairman JOHN WELCH is planning a dinner dance which we know will be outstanding. We are counting on everyone's cooperation in making this a successful and memorable affair. Remember, this is intended to be our only fund-raising project for the scholarship fund. JACK RYAN will chairman and Dr. PAUL MULLER and DICK McNAMARA will make up the scholarship committee. Their task will be to review high school candidates and select a winner to be announced in the spring.

I know all of you join me in extending congratulations to LEO BARNHORST who last month was elected national president of the Notre Dame Monogram Club. This is a great honor and all of us are very proud of him.
— BOB KESSING, President

KANSAS CITY, MO. AND KANSAS

On July 16, Mr. and Mrs. DICK PREZEBEL '35 were hosts to over 200 Notre Dame Alumni, wives and friends at the annual Summer Cocktail Party sponsored by the Auxiliary. As always, it was a very enjoyable gathering and a fine opportunity to see old classmates.

New officers of the Notre Dame Auxiliary were elected on May 10. They are: President—Mrs. R. K. Martin; Vice-president—Mrs. Carl F. Duro; Recording Secretary—Mrs. F. J. Stuchlik; Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. V. W. DeCoursey; Treasurer—Mrs. George J. McLiney; Auditor—Mrs. Salvatore S. Nigro.

On October 8 250 fortunate members of the Club will be in South Bend for the Notre Dame-Army game. TOM McKEON '54 is Chairman of the trip, testimony to his efficiency and zeal as Treasurer and value to the Club. The football trips are one of the year's real highlights and are enjoyed and appreciated by all those who attend.

The Club is in the process of preparing a new roster, which would be an impossible task without the assistance of the Alumni Office. We are always anxious to hear from Alumni and friends who move to this area and urge any who do so to get in touch as soon as possible.

— TOM FLEMING, Secretary

KENTUCKY

Our annual June Dinner Meeting was held on the 22nd honoring the incoming Freshmen and their fathers. STEVE RICKERT '63, the Chairman, presented an interesting program with William Cowger, former Mayor of Louisville, as guest speaker.

On August 16, the ND-Xavier Outing took place at Temple Valley CC. BOB LEHMANN '64, who never fails to lead a successful venture, was Chairman of the event as well as a leader on the softball field.

JOE BOWLING has been busy compiling a current roster for the membership. Thanks, Joe! With the summer near a close, we wish Ara great success with the Fighting Irish in '66.

— GERRY BOLAND, Secretary

LOS ANGELES

The opening game with Purdue this year (Sept. 24) will be on TV nationally and the Michigan State game (Nov. 19) will be nationally televised into Los Angeles. We also have, on good authority, that KTLA, Channel 5, will carry every Sunday (except Purdue, Michigan State and SC) the taped Notre Dame-game of the Saturday preceding. How's that for exposure?

Alumni and friends of Notre Dame gathered at the Hollywood-Roosevelt Hotel on June 2 to hear Coach Ara Parseghian outline the plans and prospects for the 1966 edition of the Fighting Irish. With 125 in attendance Coach Parseghian ran down the starting lineups for both the offensive and the defensive teams and generally gave the impression that he was pleased with the drills during spring practice. Surprise guest of the night was FRANK LEAHY who for the past few months has taken up residence in Anaheim in the hope that he will land an Anaheim franchise in the American Football League. LEO TURGEON '42, member of the National Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, put the



GREATER CINCINNATI CLUB'S new officers for the 1966-67 season include (seated) Robert B. Frolicher, president; William E. Burke, vice-president; (standing) Michael Morrissey, secretary; and John Morrissey, treasurer.

program together, and he was capably assisted by GENE CALHOUN '33. Both are to be congratulated for a job well done.

On June 16 the Los Angeles Club held its annual Sports Stag Night at the Schlitz Brewery in Van Nuys. The turnout of 180, largest of any previous Sports Night, consumed plenty of beer (Schlitz said that more beer was consumed that night in the Brown Bottle Room than at any function the brewery has had since the last Notre Dame Alumni party) and was treated to a program of sports personalities. Speakers included Fresco Thompson, vice-president of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Lew Stueck and John Jardine, assistant coaches at UCLA, JACK SNOW '63, Los Angeles Rams' end, and TOM HAWKINS '59, Cincinnati Royals forward. Jim Raser of radio station KNX was master of ceremonies. Also in attendance were GERALD KELLY '67, PAUL SNOW '69, and GEORGE KUNZ '69, all current members of the ND football team. As a co-chairman, this writer appreciates the assistance he got from co-chairmen MIKE WOODS '62 and DON PETERS '55. Also to JIM GILLIS '51, ED FOX '55, BRIAN O'NEILL '62, and FRANK CONATY '43—thanks! A good time was had by all.

President TOM POWERS '56 and vice-president JACK STEWART '59 selected WALT OSGOOD '62 as one of the co-chairmen of the family picnic at the end of August.

— BENJAMIN B. SALVATY, Secretary

MANSFIELD, OHIO

June 29 was the night that the Notre Dame Club of Mansfield held its annual steak fry at President HERB FRYE's cottage on Walton Lake. Seventy-five percent of the Club's members and their wives attended. A brief business meeting followed. The chairmen of the committees for the remaining activities of '66 were appointed. Co-chairmen for the annual football pilgrimage for the ND-Purdue game are C. J. KOZAK and A. J. COLEMAN. Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS McHALE and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. COLEMAN will head the committee for the Holiday Dance. The ND Communion Sunday will be chairmanned by JAMES O'DONNELL.

Many of the members reported that they were attending the ND weekend at Cedar Point.

Our associate membership was increased by two during the month of June. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. JAMES O'DONNELL and a son to Mr. and Mrs. JOHN O'DONNELL JR.

— FRANCIS S. COLEMAN, Secretary

MICHIGAN CITY, IND.

President BOB MILLER '57 of the Michigan City Alumni Club appointed MIKE CAULEY and Dr. FRANCIS KUBIK co-chairmen of the football kick-off program sponsored by the local Club at St. Joseph Hall on Friday, Sept. 23, the eve of the Irish-Boilermaker game. DON MIL-

LER, famed member of the Four Horsemen, will address the group. Also serving on the committee are BOB SHIEL, DON WENTLAND, Dr. ROBERT FROST, ED DWYER, BILL PRIEBE, EMMETT MILLER, CONRAD KOMINIAREK, Dr. JOE BERGAN, Dr. C. L. KOLANCZYK, FRANNIE FEDDER and JOHN KELLY. The Club also heard LEON DARGIS outline the plans for the Northwestern bus trip.

Final plans for the annual Splash Party were presented and it was announced that Coach Joe Yonto and his lovely bride, Betty, would attend. This event is organized by the wives of the Notre Dame members.

Five members of the ND Monogram Club were recent guests at "Miller Dorn" for two weekends. Basketball team members BRIAN KELLER, JOHN TRACY and Capt. JIM MONAHAN and football team members STEVE QUINN and TOM O'LEARY were part of the recent Miss Indiana Pageant. Steven Quinn won the arm-wrestling contest and was the official escort of Miss Indiana of 1965, the Irish Miss Eileen Smith. The other lads were escorts of the finalists with Brian's finalist, Miss Jane Ann Rutledge, winning the Miss Indiana title.

BILL PRIEBE has been named chairman of the Communion Sunday.

— ROBERT MILLER, President

MOHAWK VALLEY NEW YORK

The Club held its annual outing at the Old Spain Inn, Chadwicks, N.Y. on June 23. About 30 Alumni, June grads, students and friends got together for the games, food and drinks. Sparked by the hitting and fielding of Dr. FRANK MARINO '36, the "old grads" pounded out a sparkling 18 to 16 victory over the "new grads" captained by JIM OSTER '61. The grueling three-inning game was marked by "heated rhu-barbs" but ND softball commissioner ED SWEENEY '30 and TOM GIRUZZI '33 kept the game under control. Outing Chairmen DAN GALLAN '49 and KEN MURPHY '54 each hit three home runs for the "old grads." JOE MARINO '66 pitched a fine game for the "new grads" and limited his dad to only two homers. A most enjoyable time was had by all and plans were made for making the next year's outing bigger and better.

— RAYMOND BELDEN, Secretary

OHIO VALLEY

A meeting of the Ohio Valley ND Club was held at the home of BOB SINCAVICH '50, Club President, July 26 to make plans for the coming year. A corn roast in late August will start the activities. The Club's participation in a nationwide closed circuit TV presentation of one of the ND football games was discussed. The following members attended: GEORGE SARGUS '28, BILL MITSCH '33, BOB FRIGGITH '49, BOB SIN-

CAVICH '50, JIM DAILER '50, HARRY BUCH '52, BILL BUCH '59.

—BILL MITSCH, Secretary

OREGON

The Notre Dame Club of Oregon held a family picnic on July 31 at Champeog State Park, south of Portland. Newly elected vice-president RAYMOND J. MARTIN '50 chaired the function and his hard work and enthusiasm can be accredited for its overwhelming success. About 100 ND Alumni, their families and friends attended. The following were present: TOM TOMJACK '64, TOM HALEY '57, PHELAN THOMPSON '55, ART MUELLER '35, HANK PEAR '48, JOHN BURNS '58, Dr. FRANK NASH '45, Rev. JOHN WOLVLEAR '45 (Club chaplain), JIM MORAN '56, BILL MEAGHERS '48, JACK RODGERS '52, MORRIS CONWAY Sr. '14, MORRIE CONWAY Jr. '53, TOM MAGEE '32, RUSS NIEHAUS '48, Dr. ED SCOTT '46 (Club president), RAY MARTIN '50 (Club VP), J. MICHAEL WHITE '61 (Club treasurer), and JERRY BELIAN '62 (Club secretary). All agreed the family picnic should be an annual affair.

—JERRY BELIAN, Secretary

PEORIA, ILL.

The newly elected officers for the upcoming year are: LOU ZUMBAHLEN '49, Pres.; BOB MANNING '60, Vice-pres.; MIKE RITSCHHEL '62, Secy.; and DAVE THOMAS '62, Treas.

A family picnic is planned to kick off the new year. MIKE O'BRIEN '61 will be chairman along with a newcomer to Peoria, JOHN HOFFER '61 who will serve as assistant chairman.

Our annual Back-to-School Dinner will be held the second week in September. Guest speaker for the event has not been set as of this writing. JOHN MANION '56 is chairman and expects to see a large turnout again this year.

The Lt. James A. Cassidy Award for academic achievement was presented to an undergraduate student from Peoria who attended N.D. this past year. The award is based on the student's grade point average and upon recommendation from his dean. The award was presented by JOHN E. CASSIDY SR. '17 who is on the Notre Dame Law Board of Trustees.

News of the Peoria area Alumni includes the appointment of TONY BUSHHELL '57 as director of the Peoria Deacny of the Council of Catholic Men.

DAVID J. SHANAHAN, assistant director of the Notre Dame Foundation had a busy day in Peoria on Thursday, July 28. He spoke on WMBD, CBS information program, "Topic." The subject of his visit with MC Tom Larson was Alums and their Alma Mater. It was arranged by Alumni Gift Chairman JOHN MANION '56. Mr. Shanahan was gratified in receiving the acceptance of JOHN E. CASSIDY SR. '17 as area Foundation chairman. THOMAS P. LISTON '40 will serve as chairman of the corporate gifts committee.

DAVE THOMAS '62 has just returned from a skiing trip to Chile. The THOMAS A. KELLY's '56 have a new baby boy named BRENNAN

MAURICE. Also, JAMES MASTERSON '59 and his wife now have a new baby girl.

—MICHAEL C. RITSCHHEL, Secretary

ST. LOUIS

Crystal Lake Country Club was the site of this year's annual Golf Tournament and Sports Night Dinner. There was an unusually large number of golfers participating this year thanks to Chairman JACK POWERS '54. However, the results were not so unusual. GENE FEHLIG '43 again walked away with low gross honors and then added *coup de grace* by winning the grand attendance prize—a luxury weekend trip for two at Tan-Tara Resort. If any par-shooting Alumni are being transferred into the St. Louis area, please let us know immediately. We are always looking for challengers to the Fehlig regime. Low net honors in the Golf Tournament went to JACK CROWLEY '57.

Football—professional style—was the theme of the Sports Night Dinner after the golf tournament. Charles Winner, the new coach of the football Cardinals, was our guest speaker and gave us an idea of what we can expect from our pro team this year. DICK ASH '54 lined up the greatest array of prizes that we have ever had—weekend trips, case of champagne, tickets to local sports events, etc. Everyone in attendance received at least one prize. We are certainly indebted to Jack Powers and Dick Ash for making this annual affair another fine success.

—JOE DWYER, Secretary

ROME

The Notre Dame Hospitality Center welcomes all comers: Open daily at Largo Braccaccio 82, telephone—730.002.

Important info: Papal audiences every Wednesday forenoon. Public Papal blessing every Sunday noon. (No other opportunities assured.) Ring us on arrival for procedure.

The summer tidal wave of visitors is upon us. These guests were among the many who stopped in: BEN OAKES '31 and his wife and children; Mrs. MAUREEN FLYNN OP '50 and DOROTHEUS WALSH OP '58; S. McKEEVER '58; JOE DUFFY '48 and wife; CHARLES MORROW '38 and wife; the mother and sisters of BILL BARTLETT '61; the niece of JOHN BRANNON '37; ALBERT LUM '57; GEORGE MITCHELL '62; the daughter of PERRY CROWLEY '31; BILL VEEDER '62; DON SMITH '40; family of Bro. RONALD VINCI CSC '66; Mrs. WALTER SSJ '42 and ETHELREDA SSJ '48; the sisters of ED CHAPLIN '19; the aunts of ED '61, ANDREW '63, JOHN '64 CHAPLIN; ROBERT SULLIVAN '67; JOSEPH O'NEILL IV '67; TOM VOLINI '67; the daughter of ANDREW HELLMUTH '36; the granddaughter of J. WOLFF of the engineering science board (and grandniece of Sr. Madeleva CSC); Sr. ANNE MONICA CSC, Sr. MARY ROBERT CSC, and Sr. MICHAELA CSC; PAUL RAMSEY '68; GEORGE FLYNN '68; TOM FLYNN '71; the parents of BILL DALTON '60; AL BAILEY '51; the sister of ED '59 and TOM '67 MALONE; SYLVESTER THEISEN '49. FERNANDO CORDOVA GUILLERMO RAMIS JOSE BALLESTER '66; JOHN KANALEY

'64; WILLIAM SCHMUHL '65; Prof. CHARLES MATZ; ART ZELLER '67; the cousin of JOHN HOFF '62; CHICK MAGGIOLI '42; the daughter of BILL COTTER '41; JIM EGAN '66; VINCENT BOLDUC '68; MICHAEL ABBATE '69; GREGORY WEISMANTEL '62 and bride honeymooning; the nieces of Fathers PAT and TOM PEYTON CSC; JOHN KELLEHER '66; MICHAEL BARTLEY and TOM LOCKE '67; friends of DON IGNELZI '62; TOM WHALEN '64; WILLIAM FAY '63; JOSEPH JOHN '66; Sr. MARIS STELLA SCHROT '60 and mother; the daughter of DON MILLER of the Horsemen; friends of F. L. LINTON, ND Trustee; friend of JAY MCGOWNE '66. And finally the ever-returning LEO VOGELS '17 and SMC '18 in company with the wife of JOHN McMAHON '28 (now deceased), JOHN JR. '58 and MICHAEL '61. Add a constant stream of students and alumni of a score of other colleges and that's us—summer of '66.

—VINCE McALOON, Secretary

VIRGINIA

Under our new president, BERNIE NIERLE, a Family Picnic was held in June. Drs. RUSS RILEY and JACK SETTER prepared the barbecued chicken and JERRY TOOMEY, JERRY OWINGS, JOE LANGE, BOB McSWEENEY and ALEX McMURTRIE handled the games and children's affairs. Dr. FRANK KELLY won the football door prize.

In August a Freshman Send-Off was held. The new students met the current area students and RANDY SUTLIFF, student president of the Washington Club, extended the official welcome. FRANK CARPIN, pitcher for the Braves, handled the entertainment and CHARLIE SCHLIECKERT, the tapper.

—GORDON SUTLIFF, Secretary

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The summer vacation, along with downright hot weather, has taken its toll in activities planned for the Club. The summer cocktail party, hosted by Club President WALT BRENNAN '41 on July 10, drew about 40 members and guests. Some of those in attendance at the party were: PAUL LOCHER '38, WAYNE ST. CLAIR '64, AL VIROSTER '56, FRANK McCARTHY '56, RAYMOND RAEDY '62, BILL CAREY, ED HARGIN '26, MATT MERLE '39, JOE SULLIVAN, JOHN '60 and BILL '64 CARRETTA and BILL MIDDENDORF '43. We wish to thank those who braved the 97-degree heat, high humidity and the threat of showers for coming out. One of the guests was ALAN PAGE '68 who is working in DC for the summer.

Starting in September the Club will be having a monthly luncheon. This will be held in downtown Washington during the week. Speakers are planned for about half of these events.

Activities coming up and to be reported on at a later date are the Family Picnic at Fort Hunt Park near Mount Vernon on Oct. 1. Also scheduled for October are the general business meeting and a trip to the Navy game on the 29th in a chartered train.

—RAYMOND RAEDY, Treasurer

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS OF THE DALLAS CLUB are (seated) John Rogers, president; Gene Kirwin, 1st vice-president; (standing) Bob Williams, treasurer; Ed Fleming, 2nd vice-president; and Larry Cooke, secretary.

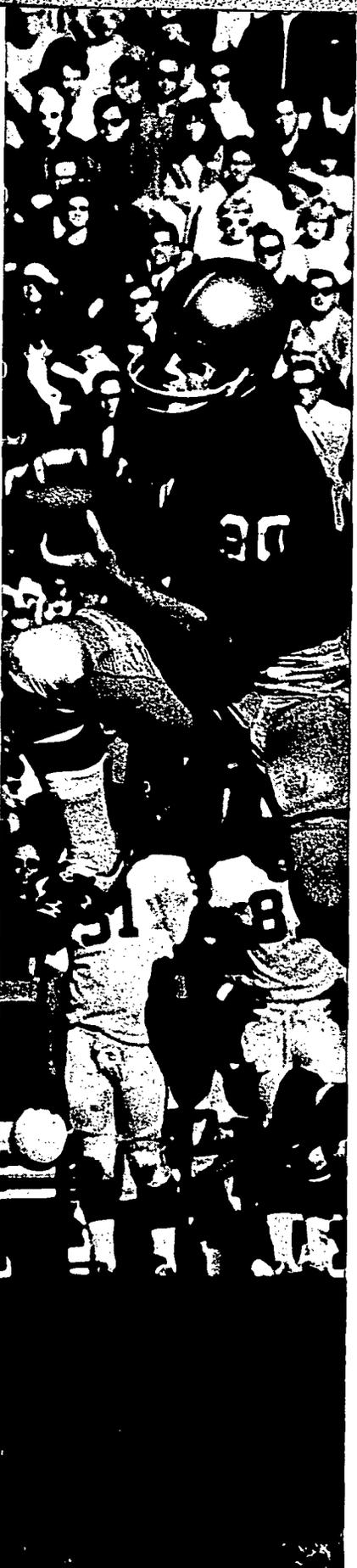
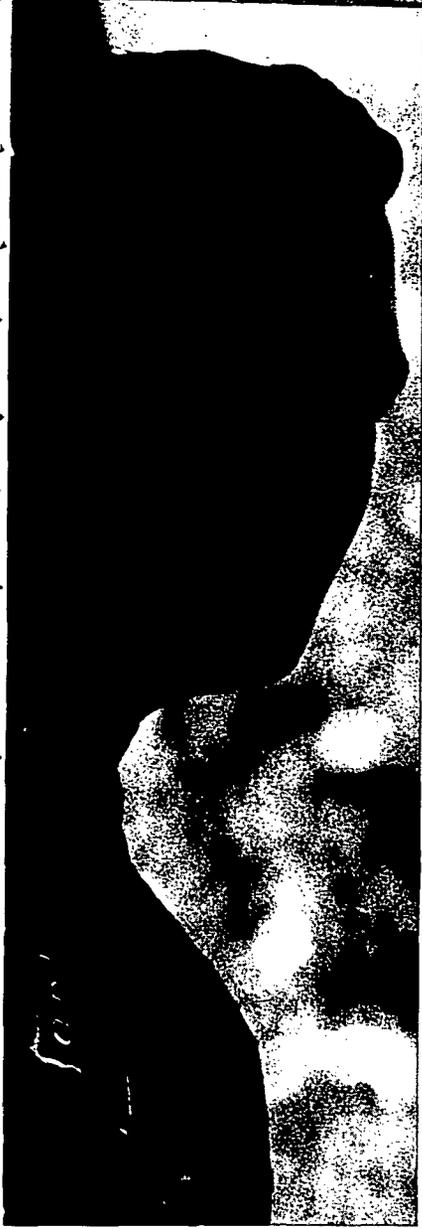


FOOTBALL

*On September 24,
Notre Dame goes before a nationwide
TV audience to begin the third chapter
in the latest book of the Fighting Irish
football story. Its author,
Coach Ara Parseghian, is carefully piecing together
a team which he says will resemble
the squad of 1964. As in that heralded year,
Parseghian must find a quarterback,
a whole new defensive secondary
and, practically, an entire new offensive line.
Confident once again that he'll find
the men to mold a nationally ranked team,
the coach resumes his narrative —
THE FIGHTING IRISH IN '66.*

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1966



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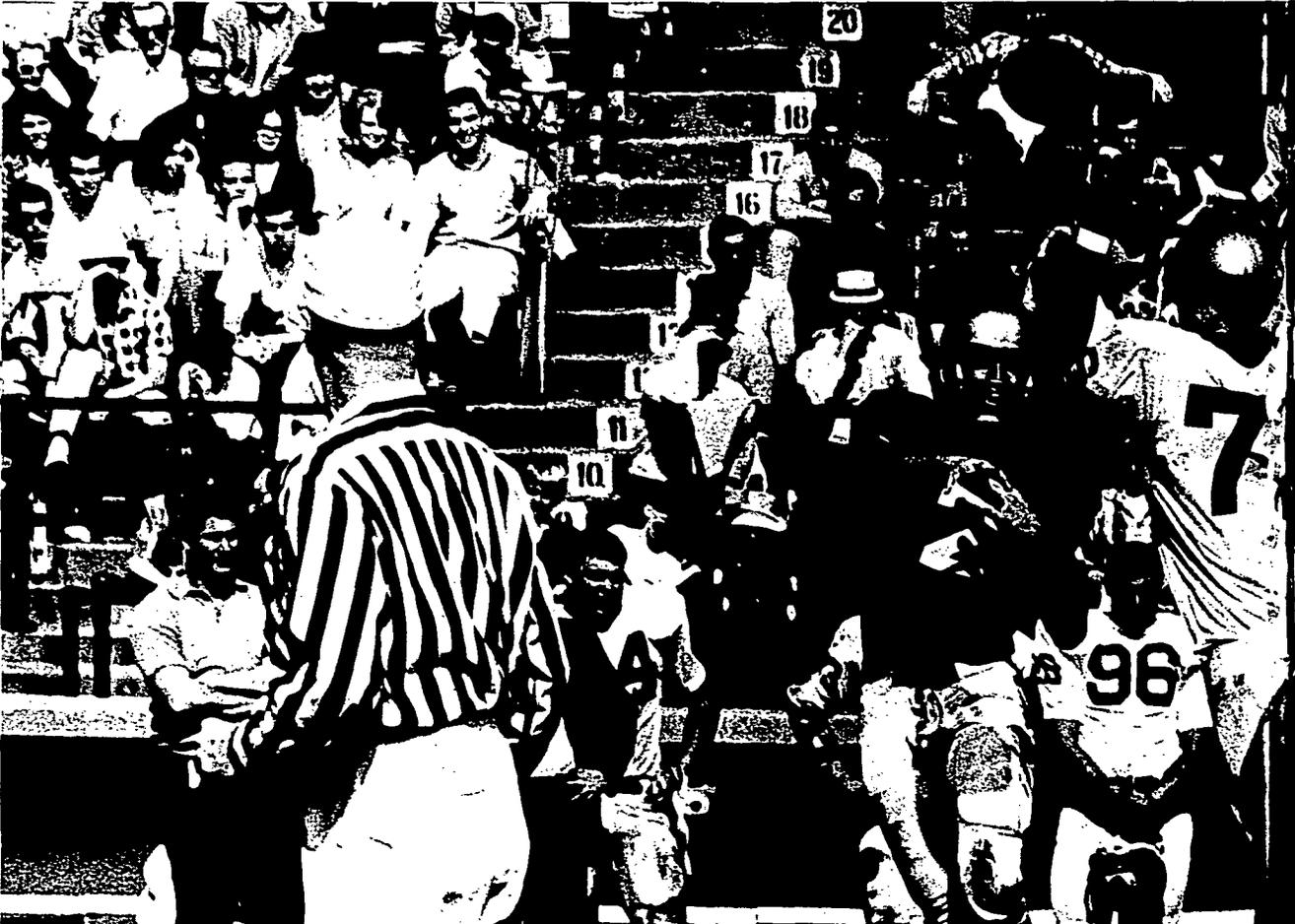
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LAST YEAR'S TEAM WAS CHARACTERIZED AS A BALL CLUB THAT STRESSED GOOD FIELD POSITION AND SUSTAINED BALL CONTROL. HOW WOULD YOU DESCRIBE THE 1966 TEAM?

The offense you use and the things you do are predicated on the skills of the personnel available. This year I think you'll find our team having a more di-

versified offensive attack, more the pro-type of attack; hopefully, with a split end and a flankerback. It will be a more open attack. We won't be quite the possession team we were last year. The latter was out of necessity and is not necessarily my cup of tea. But it was our best way of winning. I think we'll have more explosiveness. We'll be able to get out of the third down and long yardage situations that we were unable to do a year ago against our opponents when we just punted and played defense.

have been waging one of the hottest aerial dogfights in Notre Dame history for the right to command Ara's offensive eleven.





Notre Dame's 78th football season. From the start of their freshman year, Terry Hanratty (above) and Coley O'Brien (lower).

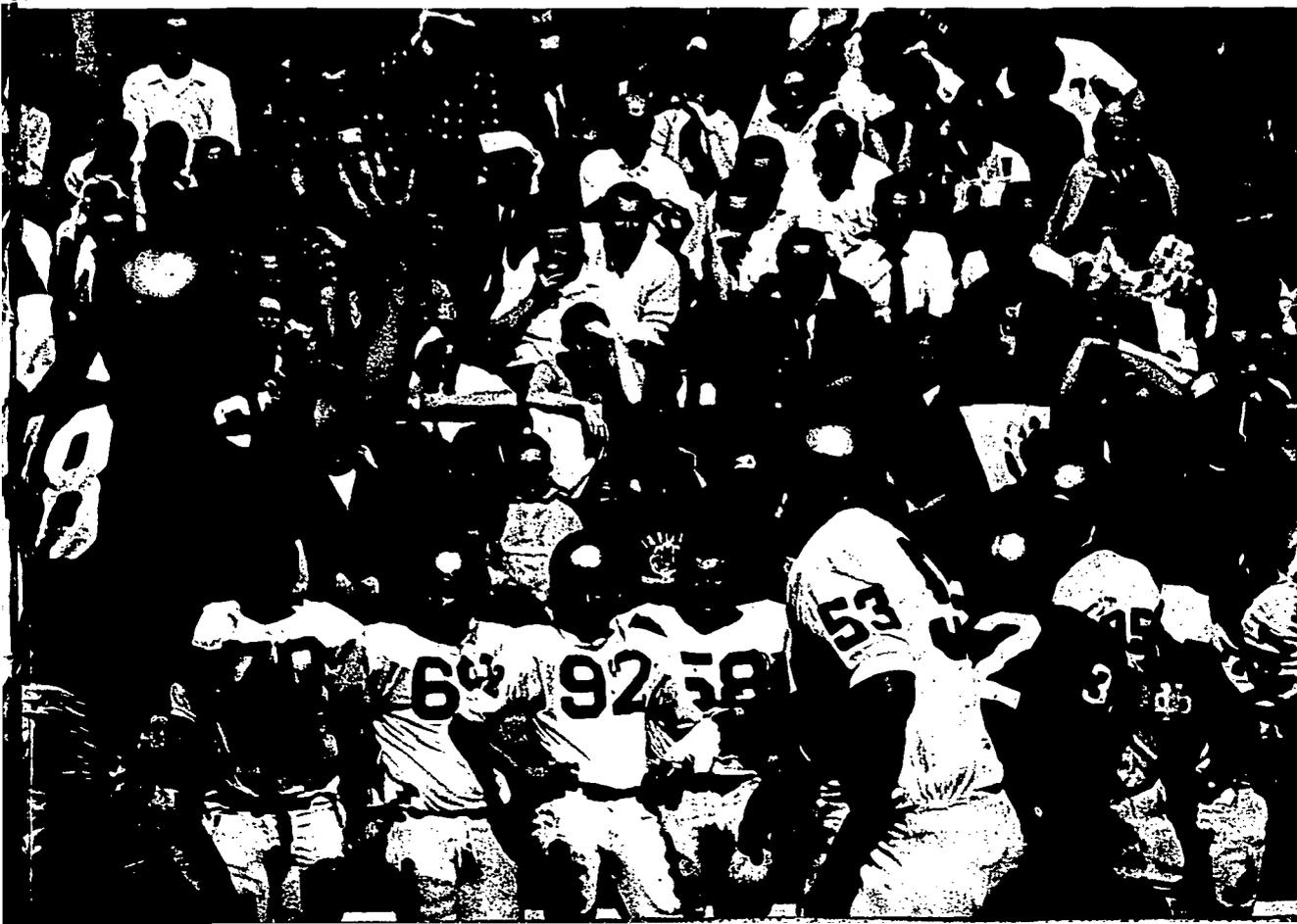
WHAT IS THE BIGGEST PROBLEM FACING YOU THIS YEAR?

Our biggest problem this year is that many of our boys do not have experience. It's conceivable that we could start sophomores at split end, quarterback, tight end and possibly flankerback. These are inexperienced boys who haven't played in a competitive game since their last game in high school. We are not permitted freshman games. Therefore, this means they'll be going before a nationally televised audience as sophomores in skilled positions. And this is going to be difficult.

HOW DOES THE SCHEDULE LOOK TO YOU?

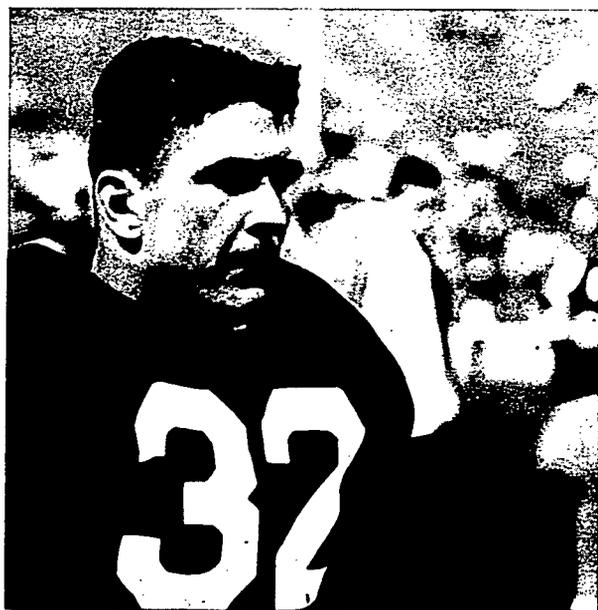
It appears as tough to me as any other in the past. Purdue is probably one of the top-ranked teams in the country. They will be ranked nationally. Their record last year was 7-2-1. . . . Next is Northwestern which I know especially well. We had to fight for our lives a year ago against them, and it's the same team that laced Michigan a year ago. . . . Army has a new coach. . . . North Carolina is being picked to win the Atlantic Coast Conference. . . . Oklahoma has a new coach

Either candidate will bring to the Fighting Irish this year an explosive offensive attack reminiscent of bygone Huarte days.





The Fighting Irish this year will employ a pro-type of offensive attack utilizing the running and pass-catching abilities of halfbacks Nick Eddy (top) and Bob "Rocky" Blier (above left), and end Jim Seymour (above right). Senior Larry Conjar (below) will take up his familiar post at fullback. The offensive line which suffered the hardest from graduation will have only center George Goddeke (No. 54) and left guard Tom Regner (No. 76) returning. Senior right guard Dick Swatland (center right) will help take up the slack together with junior tackles Rudy Konieczny and Mike Kuzmiec or senior tackle Fred Schnurr.





a scramble for quarter- back

with whom we're very familiar. He comes from Arkansas and we know what their skills and abilities are. They'll be a well-coached team. . . . Bill Elias has done a fine job for Navy. They have a great passing attack coming back. . . . Duke, I know least about but they have a new coach, Tom Harp from Ohio. . . . Pittsburgh has a new coach in Dave Hart, a fellow from Navy with whom we are familiar . . . and I don't think there is any question about Michigan State or Southern California. I just don't feel that this year's schedule is any easier than those in the past. In the collegiate ranks the uncertainty of the sophomore crops comes up. In 1964, UCLA won only two of their games prior to going on to win the Rose Bowl championship last year. 1964 was somewhat of an unusual year for Notre Dame after having had two losing seasons. So no one knows how tough they are going to be. I say this: collegiate football and the balance of schedules today are better than ever, if for no other reason than the population explosion itself. The number of boys who can play hasn't changed—it's still eleven. But there are a lot more boys competing for the jobs. This is evidenced by the fact that professional football has been able to maintain two leagues and, now, possibly a third. And you can't do it without players.

IN COLEY O'BRIEN AND TERRY HANRATTY YOU HAVE TWO FINE PROSPECTS FOR QUARTERBACK. DO YOU GIVE AN EDGE TO ONE OR THE OTHER AT THIS TIME?

I won't know for sure until September 24, the season opener with Purdue. Both Coley and Terry are sophomores—young and inexperienced. At the beginning of spring drills, and as a result of last fall, O'Brien had the edge as far as freshmen were concerned. At the end of spring, Hanratty had a little bit of an edge. This battle will resume in September when the boys report back to school and will continue through until we have to make a final decision. We're delighted to have two boys with such capabilities. But I really don't know myself at this time whether it will be Hanratty or O'Brien. That judgment will come after we will have observed

them in practice from September 1 to the 23rd. We could possibly play both of them. The one thing you've got to remember is that they are both sophomores. Normally, it is my policy to go with one but that doesn't necessarily mean that we couldn't change that based on one boy's doing one thing better than the other. Also, I don't like to use the games themselves as a testing ground for a boy under competition. But unfortunately when you've come on a sophomore it's virtually necessary to do so, particularly in the quarterback slot. So these are questions I can't answer at this time but will answer as time goes on.

ANOTHER BOY IN CONTENTION FOR THE QUARTERBACK POSITION WAS TOM SCHOEN. DURING SPRING PRACTICE, HOWEVER, HE WAS SWITCHED TO DEFENSIVE SAFETY. WHAT IS THE STORY BEHIND THAT MOVE?

Tom Schoen is a very good ball handler as a quarterback, but he just doesn't have the passing ability of either Hanratty or O'Brien. However, because he is such a good all-around athlete and because we have to rebuild our defensive secondary, we gave Tom a shot at the defensive safety slot. This is a position he played in high school. Thus far he has performed well. He is also a good punt return man because he has speed and elusiveness.

ARE THERE ANY OTHER MAJOR POSITION SHIFTS CONTEMPLATED AT THIS TIME?

Nothing of any major significance. There has been a shift of interior linemen and of linebackers. Also, Dan Harshman, who was injured and didn't practice the whole spring drill, was both a defensive and an offensive player a year ago. When he comes back he will be given a shot at the defensive right halfback spot and move exclusively to the defense.

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR REBUILDING YOUR OFFENSIVE LINE WHERE YOU LOST FIVE MEN THROUGH GRADUATION?

All any football coach can do is put his best football players in and work



Notre Dame's defensive unit, ranked nationally the past two years for their stingy yardage and fewest first downs, will have veterans manning their entire line and linebacker positions this fall. Pete Duranko (top), Captain Jim Lynch (middle) and Alan Page (bottom) — to mention only three — will return for defensive Coach John Ray (bottom).



combination of three things

to coordinate them. It's an inexperienced group of players. Yet, I think as the season progresses and we continue on, it will become a fairly decent unit. We concluded the spring drills with George Goeddeke at center, Tom Regner at left guard, Dick Swatland at right guard, Paul Seiler at left tackle, Rudy Konieczny alternating with Mike Kuzmich at right tackle and George Kunz at tight end. Don Gmitter, who missed all of spring practice because of knee surgery, possibly could step into that tight end position also.

WHO ARE SOME OF THE SOPHOMORES OTHER THAN O'BRIEN AND HANRATTY THAT YOU ARE COUNTING ON THIS SEASON?

We have two fine sophomores at split end, Jim Seymour and Curt Heneghan . . . George Kunz, a tight end who can also play tackle . . . Paul Snow, another receiver who looks like he has the ability . . . Ed Vuillemin, who can play either offensive fullback or defensive linebacker . . . Eric Norri and Pat Schrage, both on the defensive line . . . and Tom Quinn, a defensive halfback.

DO YOU FEEL THAT YOUR DEFENSIVE UNIT WILL BE STRONGER THAN LAST YEAR?

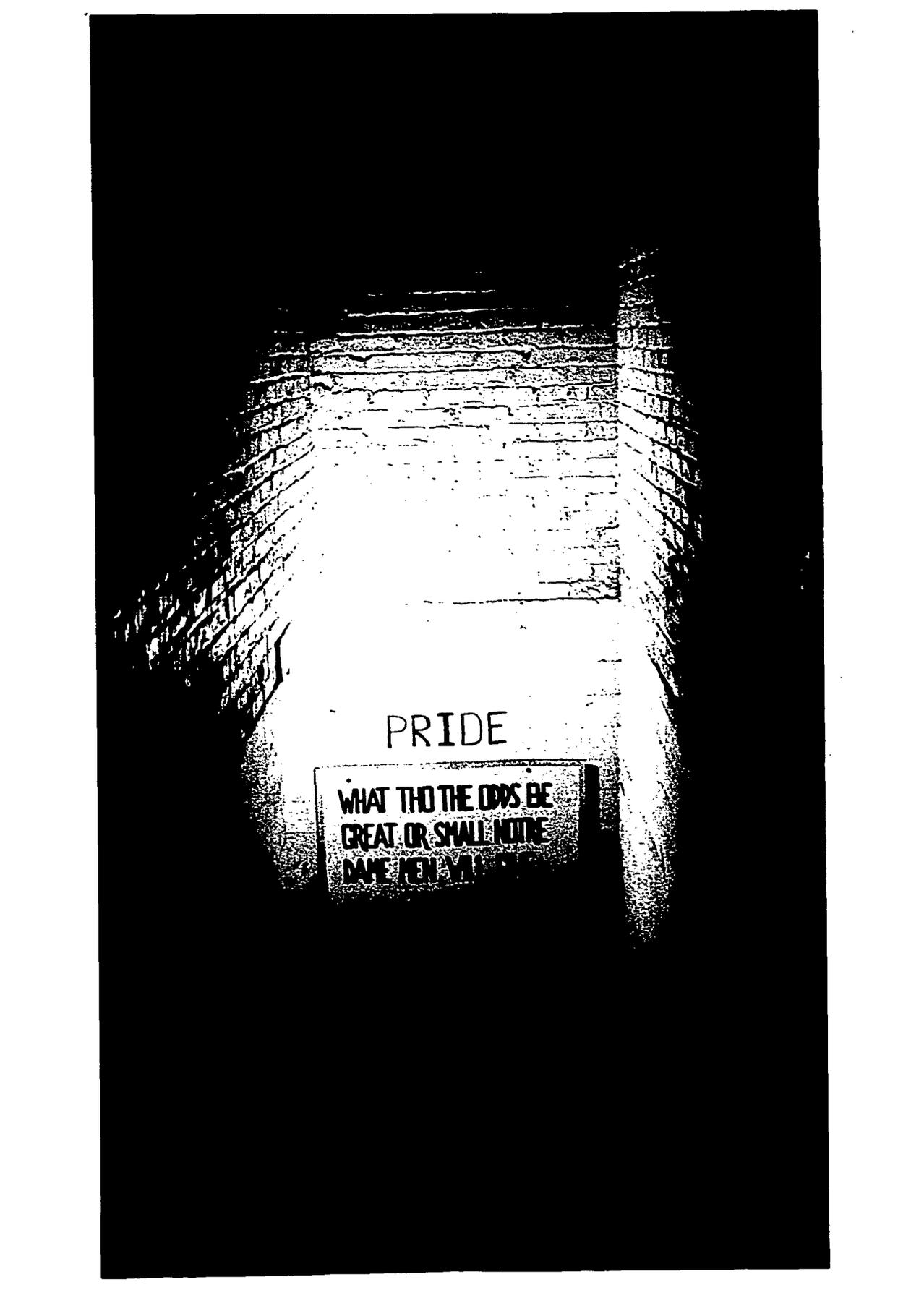
I can't say whether it will be stronger than last year. You've got to remember that the unit of 1965 actually performed better than 1964. And the latter team was widely heralded. I believe the '65 team yielded less points than the '64 team. It's interesting to note that 30 percent or more of those points came in one ball game—Purdue. So the rest of the nine opponents did very poorly against us. If we can duplicate our effort and feats of 1965 we are going to have a fine defense. If we stay healthy I think we could have a solid defense. I think we have a great corps of coaches on the defensive unit. And we've got experienced personnel particularly on our "big four"—Alan Page, Pete Duranko, Kevin Hardy and Tom Rhoads—and in our linebackers—Mike McGill, Jim Lynch, John Pergine (or John Horney) and Dave Martin. The defensive secondary—now composed of Schoen, Tom O'Leary and Jim Smithberger or Harshman—shows very little experience. But then so did the '64 team when Tony Carey, Tom Longo and Nick Rassas were moved back there and did a great job for two years.

WHAT IS THE INJURY SITUATION AT THIS TIME?

We just received word that one of our sophomore split ends, Curt Heneghan from Seattle, injured his knee while working out at home. The extent of his injury won't be known until after September. Everyone else, however, seems to be in fairly decent shape.

WHAT IS YOUR PREDICTION FOR THE SEASON?

I make no predictions on the outcome of the games but I do make these predictions. They aren't of any significance in terms of wins and losses but they do contribute to winning and losing. I've told the Notre Dame people and friends of the University that we will field a well-conditioned team. This is a coaching responsibility. We will be in good condition. We will field a team that is strategically abreast with all the modern professional and collegiate trends. We will field a team that plays with the Notre Dame spirit and desire that has been evidenced over the years by Notre Dame clubs. And I think the combination of those three things should bring us our share of wins.



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