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NOTRE DAME

alumnus

N.P.L. NAMES
IRISH NO. 1 IN
ITS FINAL POLL
Root of Tradition
Turns Tide

N.P.L. POLL

The National Political League (N.P.L.) has named the Irish as the most popular nation in the world in its final poll. The poll was conducted by the N.P.L. and the results were announced today.

Notre Dame was named the most popular college in the world in the poll. The poll was conducted by the N.P.L. and the results were announced today.

The A. F. with final poll after Notre Dame was named the most popular college in the world in the poll.

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A.P.M.

DECEMBER

WALL VOTING

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Dec. 16-Jan. 3, Christmas Vacation.
Jan. 18, Last Class Day of Semester.
Jan. 19 & 20, Study Days.
Jan. 21-25, Final Exams.
Jan. 26-30, Semester Break.
Jan. 30, Registration.
Jan. 31, Second Semester Begins.
Feb. 22, Senior Class Washington Day Exercises and "Patriot of the Year" Award.

THE ARTS

"The Tempest," the ND-SMC Theatre, O'Laughlin Audit., 8:30 pm, Dec. 1-3 and 8-10.
Richard Morris, piano concert, Library Audit., 8:15 pm, Dec. 5.
Lithographs: The "Miserere" Series by George Rouault, East Gallery, O'Shaughnessy Hall, Dec. 4-Jan. 29.
"The French in the Permanent Collection," paintings, drawings and prints from the 16th to 19th Centuries, East Gallery, O'Shaughnessy Hall, Dec. 4-Apr. 2.
Glee Club Christmas Concert, Washington Hall, 8:00 pm, Dec. 12.
The Everett and Ann McNear Collection of Persian and Indian Miniatures, West Gallery, O'Shaughnessy Hall, Jan. 8-Feb. 12.
Arthur N. Seiff Collection of Pre-Columbian Sculpture and Pottery, West Gallery, O'Shaughnessy Hall, Nov. 27-Jan. 1.
The Sculptures of Krishna, West Gallery, O'Shaughnessy Hall, Jan. 8-Feb. 12.

National Players from Catholic U., "The Merchant of Venice", Jan. 13 and "The Birds", Jan. 14, Washington Hall.
"The Playboy of the Western World," ND-SMC Theatre, Washington Hall, 8:30 pm, Feb. 2-4 and 9-11.
Symphony strings, Feb. 9 and 14.
Marilyn Mason and Paul Doctor, Organ and Viola Concert, Sacred Heart Church, Feb. 7.
Rev. Patrick Maloney CSC, tenor, concert, Feb. 16.
Shelley Grushkin Trio, members of the NY Pro Musica, Library Audit., Feb. 24.

BOOKS

Faculty and Alumni

Bro. Kilian Beirne '29, "From Sea to Shining Sea," an illustrated history of the founding and early years of ND and the CSC Brothers, Holy Cross Press.
Dr. George Brinkley, asst. prof. of gov. and internat'l studies, "The Volunteer Army Intervention in South Russia, 1917-1921," UND Press, \$8.95.
Rev. Richard Butler OP '42, "Themes of Concern," a commentary on contemporary concepts that challenge the Christian faith, Doubleday & Co., Nov. 4, \$4.95.
Dr. Robert Caponigri, prof. of phil., "Major Trends in Mexican Philosophy," translation of a collection of contemporary papers of the Congress of Philosophy, Aug., UND Press.
Billy Casper (here in 1950), "Golf Shotmaking with Billy Casper," Doubleday & Co., \$4.95.

Rev. Mark J. Fitzgerald CSC '28, prof. econ., "The Common Market's Labor Problems," Nov., UND Press.

John V. Hinkel '29, "Arlington: Monument to Heroes," a study of the national shrine and of the men buried there, Prentice-Hall, \$3.95.

Paul J. McCarthy '50, "Algebraic Extensions of Fields," a text designed for use in graduate study of the theory of fields, Blaisdell Pub. Co., Oct. 7, \$8.50.
Ralph M. McInerney, assoc. prof. of phil., "Thomism in an Age of Renewal," a study of the role of St. Thomas' works in the context of the 20th Century, Doubleday & Co., Nov. 25, \$4.95.

Dr. John C. Meagher '56, asst. prof. of Eng., "Method and Meaning in Jonson's Masques," a study of the form and design of Jonsonian masques, July, UND Press.

Rev. John A. O'Brien, author-in-residence, "New Horizons for Christian Unity," an explanation of the 24 articles of the Decree on Ecumenism, paperback, Liturgical Commission of Wichita, Kan.

Francis H. Raven, assoc. prof. mech. engr., "Mathematics of Engineering Systems," deals with the application of advanced methods to the solution of engineering problems, McGraw-Hill.

William J. Whalen '46, "A Handbook of Secret Organizations," Bruce Pub. Co.

CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

Danforth Regional Conf., Dec. 1-4.

Fifth ND Conf. on Population, "The Role of the Family in the Population Explosion", Dec. 1-3.

Resources Conservation Conf., "Sharing the Costs of Water and Air Pollution Control," sponsored by the Depts. of Econ. and Civil Eng., Dec. 9.

International Markets Conf., "Challenges and Opportunities in Today's International Market," sponsored by the St. Joseph Bank and Trust Co., Dec. 13.

Manpower Planning Conf., sponsored by the Associates Finance Co. of South Bend, Feb. 2.

FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

Canon A. L. Gabriel, dir. of the Medieval Institute, named the first honorary Doctor of the Ambrosian Library in Milan, Italy at the request of Pope Paul VI.

Dr. Robert E. Glennen Jr. PhD '62, assoc. prof. of testing and guidance, to the post of asst. dean of the Freshman Year of Studies.
Rabbi Samuel E. Karf, of the Chicago Sinai Congregation, to the faculty as a visiting assoc. prof. in the Dept. of Theol.

Dr. James Michael Lee, assoc. prof. of educ., to head of Dept. of Educ.

Dr. John R. Malone '42, prof. of marketing and management, to the newly created post of assoc. dean of the College of Business Administration.

Dr. John L. Magee, prof. of chem. and assoc. dir. of the Radiation Lab., to the post of head of the Dept. of Chem.

Rev. Michael J. Murphy CSC '45, assoc. prof. of geology, to the post of asst. dept. head.

John Oesterle, assoc. prof. of phil. as editor of "The New Scholasticism," the quarterly of the American Catholic Philosophical Assn.

Vincent R. Raymond, asst. dean of Freshman Year of Studies and assoc. prof. of management, to the post of asst. dean of the College of Business Administration.



Progress Report No. 2 on the construction of the Athletic and Convocation Center reveals that the project is 14 per cent complete. The report, dated Nov. 22, further indicated that the

\$8 million-plus building is on schedule for its December, 1968 completion date. (In the last issue of the ALUMNUS a December, 1967 target date was in error.) Officials attribute the

excellent building pace to good weather and the use of a computerized program called the "critical path scheduling" system that keeps abreast of the construction's progress.

Robert J. Schultz '40, assoc. prof. of architecture, elected VP of the Indiana Society of Architects.

Rev. Edward Siegman C.P.P.S., assoc. prof. of theology, elected pres. of the Catholic Biblical Assn. of America.

Donald E. Sporleder, assoc. prof. of architecture, elected sec. of the Northern Indiana Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Rev. Eusebius A. Stephanou, pastor of Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, Fort Wayne, Ind., to the faculty as a visiting assoc. prof. in the Dept. of Theol.

Terry Turner USMC, asst. prof. of naval science, promoted from captain to rank of major.

GRANTS

University, \$4,800 unrestricted grant from Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

University, Oct., \$2,400 unrestricted grant from Eastman Kodak Co.

University, \$1,290 grant from Travelers Insurance Co.

University, \$171,900 grant for support of an "Academic Year Institute in Mathematics for Secondary School Teachers" from NSF, under the direction of Dr. Abraham Goetz, assoc. prof. of math.

University, \$580 matching grant from Aetna Life and Casualty Co.

University, Oct., \$87,000 research grant from NSF for a two-year study of hydrodynamic effects on macroscopic solidification, under the direction of Dr. Kwang-tzu Yang, prof. of mech. engr., and Dr. Albin A. Szweczyk, assoc. prof. of mech. engr.

University, \$12,000 renewal grant from the Cancer Society of St. Joseph County, Inc. for microbiological research under direction of Dr. Morris Pollard, dir. of LOBUND and dept. head of microbiology.

University, July, \$60,880 development grant for master of arts teaching program, under the direction of Donald J. Wehmeyer, asst. prof. of educ.

Microbiology Department, Sept., \$12,978 from Council for Tobacco Research for cancer research with germ-free animals under the direction of Dr. Ole A. Holtermann, research scientist, and Dr. Morris Pollard, prof. of microbiology.

Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society, Sept., \$54,115 renewal grant from US Dept. of HEW for a study of drug and vocational handicaps, under the direction of Dr. George N. Shuster, asst. to the pres. **Chemistry Department**, Sept., \$19,000 grant from NSF for a study of reduction with complex metal hydrides, under the direction of Dr. Ernest Eliel, prof. of chem.

Chemistry Department, Sept., \$20,940 research grant from National Institutes of Health for a study of syntheses and conformation in heterocyclic chemistry, under the direction of Dr. Ernest Eliel, prof. of chem.

Dr. Ernest Eliel, Sept., \$7,500 grant from Shell Companies Foundation, Inc. for fundamental research.

Dr. Charles Brambel, prof. of chem., Sept., \$16,365 from National Institutes of Health for a study of hemopoietic response to whole body radiation.

Dr. Bernard Cullity, prof. of metallurgical engr., research grant from Bethlehem Steel Corp.

Dr. Frank D'Alelio, research chem. prof., \$5,300 renewal grant from Xerox Foundation for study of polymers.

Dr. Roger K. Bretthauer, asst. prof. of chem., \$37,544 National Institutes of Health grant for study of yeast cell free protein synthesis.

Chemistry Department, Sept., \$5,000 grant from American Chemical Society for a study of nuclear spin-spin couplings in hydrocarbons, under the direction of Dr. Gerhard Binsch, asst. prof. of chem.

LECTURES

Cardinal O'Hara Memorial Lecture, Dr. Fritz Machlup of Princeton, Library Audit., Feb. 15.

15th Annual Union Management Conf., sponsored by the Dept. of Econ., Washington Hall, Feb. 23-24.

Challenges in Science Lecture, Dr. Edward Teller of the Radiation Lab of the U. of California, Feb. 6.

Academic Commission Lecture, Student Government, Drew Pearson, Library Audit., Feb. 7.

1967 Law School Symposium, Feb. 18.

TO THE EDITOR:

How does one begin to say thanks to an ideal, a spirit, a tradition? May I say it is a great honor to be the wife of a Notre Dame man. I am overwhelmed with the thoughtfulness of other such men. It has been over four years since George graduated. It has been seven months since my husband has been in heavy combat in Vietnam. Our son is three now and misses his wonderful father so very much; he will be fine, however, for other Notre Dame men have stuck by from far and near. What is it they say? "When the going gets tough the tough get going."

Men like Tom Jorling '62 . . . Pat Hughes '62 . . . and Greg Chaisson, who wasn't even in the Class of '62, are constantly here to see if we need something. It's hard to say if Notre Dame helps mold such men or if such men have molded it into the wonderful institution it is. Perhaps our son will be fortunate enough to follow his father to the University of Our Lady. Until then I shall forever be grateful and honored to have shared with my husband the warmth of such friendships.

Mrs. GEORGE D. WILLIAMS ('62)
Norwell, Mass.

TO THE EDITOR:

Often when I have found a friend's liberalism fuelled with the genuine fire of love, tempered by mature prudence, and made beautiful by the aura of mercy, that friend has been a Roman Catholic. However, most "good" Catholics are not liberals. Most of my classmates at Notre Dame were not nor were other Catholic college alumni I have met since. "A fortiori" they are not radicals. Dr. Hassenger's alumni profile for 1966 confirms this "Zeitgeist" and the member of the Class of '51 epitomizes it when he says, "Catholics have no business as such in racial problems."

The other major news in the 1966 Fall ALUMNUS goes far to explain this. I refer to the parochial school study. Notre Dame alumni are the product of more than just Notre Dame. Until Father Hesburgh became its president I feel that Notre Dame was the product of other Catholic forces and not their shaper. And the vector of these forces has been caution, fear, conservatism and coldness. Is it any wonder that Vatican II has troubled us and has triggered the eruption from our lunatic fringe of the "Yellow Sheet"?

It is heartening to me to see Notre Dame in the vanguard of those who propose to change it, because the lesson of Our Lady's life is not to scorn those who dislike us, and not to withdraw from those who need us. The questions I should like to see answered by my fellow alumni are: Do we want our University to follow us or to lead us? Have we the perfect society to which we want Notre Dame to conform or have we a University good enough to search out and teach a new, a better and a warmer form for our society where charity, justice and genius alike can flourish?

WILLIAM KEENAN '43
New York City

TO THE EDITOR:

On Oct. 23 I attended my mother's 92nd birthday celebration. While discussing Notre Dame generally she asked whether I could determine if her sons had set a numerical record for Notre Dame graduates in the same family. My parents had seven sons graduated between 1921-1940. There was at least one present each year for a period covering 23 consecutive years. While I realize that this may cause some research I would appreciate it if you could give me an answer for her.

WILLIAM C. O'TOOLE '34
Pittsburgh, Pa.

ED. NOTE: The only other Notre Dame family that comes to mind or to questioning is the Crowe family. Alumni who claim a larger ND family are invited to contribute to our "record book."



from the managing editor

Despite several inches of snow and subfreezing temperatures, thousands of students and townfolk trudged across Notre Dame's campus to the ancient fieldhouse the last Monday in November to welcome back their national football champions. Their chant of "We're number one" resounded throughout that bleak wintry night just as clearly as it did 10 weeks earlier on the sun-baked afternoon of the season's opener. For these followers of the Fighting Irish and the loyal legions of others across the country, the 1966 intercollegiate football season was indeed rewarding. Even the nation's sportswriters—be they pro or anti ND—enjoyed a banner gridiron season particularly noted for its proliferation of news stories and features. Notre Dame's ALUMNUS, not to be remiss in its responsibilities to a readership which is the team's greatest group of supporters, also has saved one final cover and lead story for a wrap-up of a season that will be discussed for many years and in many chapters yet to come.

... NOT SINCE '49 Pg 6

Though momentarily football has gained the ALUMNUS's spotlight, we have launched in this issue an important series of university-related articles which we feel is worthy of equal time and space. Related to issues that confront all university communities, the series begins with a debate by two Alumni faculty on the traditional question: "Is the primary role of the university that of teaching or research?" Readers undoubtedly will be as interested in the divergent points of view expressed by Ed Cronin '38 and Jerry Massey '56 as were many of the Alumni who attended this past year's reunion where the issue and the debaters first came to the fore.

CONCEPTS OF ACADEME Pg 48

Happily, we've been able to focus in on still another Alumnus this issue. Dick Colgan '57 relates an unusual story about an out-of-the-way landmark on the Notre Dame campus. With the appearance of this article taken from the Alumni portfolio of writings, may we invite other Alumni who have written pieces of interest to the Notre Dame family to submit them for publication in a future issue of the magazine.

NBODY NOTICES ME Pg 14

And to all Alumni, may I take this opportunity on behalf of Jim Armstrong, Jim Cooney and the entire Alumni Office to extend to you and your families best wishes for a very happy holiday season.



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Instead, question the result!

"I'm certainly glad I graduated from Notre Dame when I did. I couldn't even meet the entrance requirements today."

Sound familiar? When did you say it last? Probably about the same time I did—the last time I had a chance to associate with a group of progressive, stimulating, intelligent, typical undergraduates.

It doesn't bother me a bit to think that I might not be able to pass some of the exams the present student takes. It is, I think, most desirable that each class should take up where the class ahead leaves off. I am

proud, as you should be, of the fact that Notre Dame students continue to progress. However, the fact that the knowledge possessed by today's students is more advanced than that of past years does not mean that the stature of a Notre Dame man has changed.

I recently saw announced a seminar at one of our major universities. The title was "What Knowledge is Most Worth Having." It is a difficult, an impossible question to answer. Each class at Notre Dame is given a different "knowledge", and each may be important in its own time. However, a question that is applicable at all times is, it seems to me, the more important question, "What Have You Done with What You Have Learned."

The stature of any Notre Dame man today is measured, not by whether he could pass an exam, but by what he has done with what he has learned.

What have you done, and what can you do for Notre Dame with what you have learned?

by Thomas P. Carney '37

A timeless concept

"Sacrifice" seems to be a long-used word on its way to becoming archaic. Partly, this trend follows the concept that progress, prosperity, and plenty are the manifest destiny of America, raining like manna on those who simply believe in it. Partly, it has to follow the processes of psychological softening which have made it unnecessary for millions of individuals to face adversity, or difficult issues.

In any event, the point of these remarks is that sacrifice remains as a vital factor, especially in success. (As a digression, failure today involves very little sacrifice as compared to other eras of history.) The "haves", through voluntary and involuntary channels, are sacrificing more and more so that the "have-nots" sacrifice less and less. The "boss" sacrifices more hours and more benefits so that the "employee" sacrifices less time and receives more benefits. America is sacrificing fantastically because the ideological leadership of the free world demands such sacrifice for its salvation, and many who

share our beliefs are unable or unwilling to share our sacrifices. Catholics are making a great sacrifice to preserve their belief in the essential relationship between religion and education, between moral and intellectual training. A vivid and familiar example of sacrifice is the ranking of the Notre Dame football team, achieved by the combined sacrifices of coaches and players thinking, working, training, and creating the stuff of champions in the face of a more common and accepted commitment to mediocrity.

What is this "sacrifice" kick?

Well, it just seems to follow that the present tremendous stature of Notre Dame as a university, no longer just among the Catholic schools but in the eyes of the world, has implications for all of us. The upcoming 125th anniversary of the founding (1842) will revive the familiar stories of the sacrifices that went into that century and a quarter. Most of those sacrifices were material. To remain on top, and to hold and advance that leadership, will of course continue to involve material sacrifices.

But they will involve more—they will involve some ideological sacrifices in areas of organizational structure, student discipline and faculty dedication. It is important for you, as Alumni, to maintain a constant communication with Notre Dame. Because unless you understand the complete pattern of sacrifice involved in the destiny of the University, it will be unlikely that progress will enlist your material support, as it must.

Don't wait to be drafted to think—volunteer now!

by James E. Armstrong '25

Cause for pride and appreciation

In the preceding editorials, Tom Carney and Jim Armstrong speak of pride and sacrifice. In the case of Notre Dame men and their alma mater, pride and sacrifice are reciprocal. Because they are proud of their university, men of Notre Dame again and again have sacrificed for it. And because of their sacrifices, Notre Dame has recorded achievements which generate renewed pride among its graduates. Let's look at the past 12 months.

On the eve of its 125th anniversary there is solid evidence that Notre Dame is bigger and better than ever before. Enrollment stands at a record 7,425. Construction is under way, or will be very shortly, on no less than six buildings. The Athletic and Convocation Center, when completed in 1968-69, will dwarf the stadium. A new post office to serve the growing University will be dedicated February 12. Contractors are busy

erecting a new Lobund laboratory and additions to Nieuwland Science Hall and the power plant. And architects are drawing final plans for Hayes-Healy Center, a new facility for the College of Business Administration.

Meantime, substantial progress is being made in the academic area. Recruiting of outstanding students is under way on a score or more campuses for the Master of Business Administration Program to be inaugurated next September. A new graduate department of microbiology offering a doctorate was created in mid-summer. An expanded program of nuclear physics research will result from the installation of a more powerful "atom smasher" in the Nieuwland Science Hall addition. And Notre Dame's leadership in the post-conciliar age has been bolstered with the inauguration of a doctoral program in theology and the establishment of an Institute for Higher Religious Studies.

The Center for Continuing Education is just about the liveliest place on campus. Since it was dedicated last March, more than 150 conferences have been held in this handsome facility. Not all have approached the stature or size of the international conferences on Vatican II theology or Marxist ideology, but the variety of conferences, seminars and professional meetings is rapidly making the Center what it was intended to be: a national and even international crossroads where men meet and ideas contend in the hospitable climate of a University growing in greatness.

Notre Dame's stature today can be attributed to many things. Among these certainly is leadership. The leadership of its president extends far beyond the campus. The responsibilities which Father Hesburgh carries out in serving the government, the Church and all higher education give him a rare perspective of Notre Dame's place in the world today and a vision of its role tomorrow. Nor is leadership confined to the president's office. An increasing number of faculty members hold top posts in national professional organizations. The presidents of the American Catholic Philosophical Association and the American Catholic Historical Association, for example, are both Notre Dame professors.

Another source of Notre Dame's strength, of course, is the support it receives from its alumni, friends, corporations and foundations. At midsummer the three-year Challenge II Program came to a phenomenally successful conclusion. Its goal was \$20,000,000; the total of gifts and grants was \$22,084,291. The impact of this most successful program will reverberate throughout the University for a long time.

Add to all this—physical growth, academic development, outstanding leadership and solid financial support—a national championship football team, and you have many reasons for Notre Dame men to be both proud and thankful. And though the University has been part of the American scene for nearly 125 years, the Notre Dame story is only beginning. Tomorrow will bring more sacrifice, but even greater pride, too.

—by James E. Murphy '47



... not since '49

IT hardly matters if he were Irish or Armenian, the envisionist who believed that the third time is the charm knew something of his subject matter. And for sure, he knew a lot about Ara Parseghian.

The football season just past was Parseghian's third crack at producing a national football champion since becoming coach at Notre Dame. His first two seasons were but near misses. Developing national football champions was not his commission when he agreed in late December, 1963, to the head mentorship. Yet, everyone knew that the sights of the now 43-year-old coach were trained on producing not only a representative team for the University, but the best team in the land. And here in 1966 he has done just that.

For the last 17 years, title to the mythical football crown has escaped the clutches of the Fighting Irish. Not since 1949 has any Notre Dame eleven been officially recognized as "best in the nation." Prior to the then national championships for the Rockne, Layden and Leahy-coached teams were as common as the football is pigskin. Notre Dame's eighth football title in 1949 was preceded by championship seasons in 1924, 1929, 1930, 1938, 1943, 1946 and 1947.

Now, today's Notre Dame students and younger Alumni can appreciate the boasts made by their elders of the magnificence of bygone Notre Dame teams. But what is more, this same younger group can rightfully stake its own claim to this year's squad being the best ever. Who's to judge?



History of past titles. In 1924, captained by Adam Walsh and coached by Knute Rockne, who was then in his seventh year as head coach, the Fighting Irish brought to Notre Dame its first national football championship with a perfect 9-0 record.

It was the same year that ND, led by the Four Horsemen who were immortalized by Grantland Rice after the Army game, made its only post-season bowl appearance, beating Stanford in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, 27-10, before 53,000 spectators. Notre Dame's lineup in '24 now sounds like a football hall of fame: Crowley, Layden, Miller, Stuhldreher, Collins, Bach, Weigel, Walsh, Kizer, Miller and Hunsinger.

Five years later Rockne fielded his second championship team — nine wins and no defeats — with the likes of Moon Mullins, Jack Elder, Joe Savoldi, Captain Johnny Law, Frank Carideo and Jack Cannon. That year was also unusual by virtue of the fact that there were no home games since the Notre Dame Stadium was then under construction.

The stadium's dedicatory year,

**NAMED
TO
ALL-AMERICA
TEAMS:**



JIM LYNCH

1930, was marked by ND's third national championship in seven seasons, a year that saw Frank Carideo named to every All-American team. It was also Rockne's last year. All business in South Bend was suspended from noon until 2 pm as more than 25,000 people turned out to welcome home the 10-0 victorious team back from the West Coast and Southern California.

From Rockne to Layden. Notre Dame's fourth national crown came in 1938. Coached by Elmer Layden and captained by Jim McGoldrick, the Fighting Irish were awarded national honors despite their loss to Southern California, 13-0, in the last game of the season.

From there on in, it was all Leahy, the master strategist, who brought home four titles, 1943-1946-1947-1949. These years produced innumerable great moments in Notre Dame football history.

1943 was the year Angelo Bertelli won the Heisman Trophy despite his midseason departure to join the Marines. Bertelli's shoes, like those at many positions up and down the line, had to be filled by freshmen and sophomore performers such as Johnny Lujack, Bob Kelly, Julie Rykovich and Fred Earley. Yet the war year produced a 9-1 record and Mr. Leahy's first championship team.

And the Leahy era. Twenty years ago this fall, in 1946, a deadlock battle, much like this year's ND-MSU game, dramatized another Irish championship team. The Fighting Irish and Army hooked up in a 0-0 tie on November 9 in New York's Yankee Stadium. The long-remembered contest featured such greats as Johnny Lujack, Doc Blanchard, Glenn Davis, Arnold Tucker, George Connor, Emil Sitko and Terry Brennan. At season's end, despite the tie game and the 8-0-1 Notre Dame record, the Irish were champs again for the sixth time.

Leahy wasted no time in picking up Notre Dame's seventh title. The very next year, 1947, under the team leadership of George Connor, the Irish went undefeated during their nine-game season, scoring 291 points

against the opposition's 52. This was the first undefeated and untied team since the last team of Rockne's. Seven regulars were named to one or more All-American teams and Lujack became the second of six Notre Dame players to win the Heisman Trophy.

The last championship title before this year's was recorded in 1949 when the Fighting Irish finished a 10-0 season, the last perfect record Notre Dame has had. That year the team led by such greats as Leon Hart, Jim Martin and Bobby Williams broke the school's offensive scoring record by chalking up 360 points against the opposition's 86. That record remained intact until this year when the 1966 edition of the Fighting Irish scored 362.

And now the ninth Notre Dame championship football team has entered its own chapter in national football history.

Now the new era. In addition to smashing the school's season-total scoring mark, this year's Irish topped many attendance, defensive and other offensive records. Yet, this year's champions can hardly be known merely in terms of statistics and records.

More dominantly, this title-holding team will be remembered for its supreme team effort. Individual performers shone brightly at various times throughout the season but when injuries stacked up many of these stars, the ability of the team to carry on shone brightest at the end of the season. This consideration perhaps more than any other merited the 1966 National Football Championship for Notre Dame.

Like the all-star cast which mustered the University's first national title in 1924, this year's team sported a lineup that must go down in ND's annals as one of the finest. Five members of the ball club consistently were spotted on nearly all of the All-American teams while others were given secondary mention. Awarded first-team berths were linebacker and team captain Jim Lynch, halfback Nick Eddy, offensive guard Tom Regner, defensive tackle Pete Duranko and defensive end Alan Page.

Add to these the other All-American potentials — of the offensive line led by center George Goeddeke, the sparkling group of sophomores, and the rugged lot of defensive players who limited the opposition to a mere 38 points — and one begins to understand why they are one of ND's greatest teams.

(continued on page 54).

FACULTY:

Fusion of Forces

The representative form of government has taken on a new meaning for university administrators these days, if not an urgently relevant role. A development which has contributed much to this appreciation is the present-day stance of the faculty member who wants the opportunity to voice his feelings on how the university should be run.

No longer content to only teach, the faculty member wants a part in the administrative decision making at the university. As a result, university administrators and faculty are quickly learning the value of sharing their talent and relying on one another for the good of the university.

At Notre Dame, where over 600 faculty—including two women—teach over 7,000 students and carry out research under grants that annually exceed \$5 million, the cry for representation has fallen on apt ears in the administrative offices under the Golden Dome.

Notre Dame is no St. John's with its corps of disgruntled, striking professors. But Notre Dame is a modern university and the atmosphere is charged—as it is elsewhere—with the demand for academic freedom. The demand is tempered, however, by the realization that a university is a complex institution that will best benefit from the fusion of faculty and administrative ideas rather than the fission of them.

It is in this atmosphere that an effort to produce cohesiveness in the faculty and administration has truly been made. The step is the production of a Faculty Manual. No other Catholic college or university has yet undertaken to produce such a document although the precedent was set at Notre Dame in 1954.

The University's original manual was a lengthy, detailed account of the duties of the Notre Dame faculty. But it was so detailed that it aged a hundred times as fast as the paper it was printed on. The new Faculty Manual, which will be made public next February, is the combined work of the faculty and the administration. It is now 41 pages of manuscript and



NICK EDDY



PETE DURANKO



TOM REGNER



ALAN PAGE

notes. When printed, after the Academic Council trims it and generalizes it, the Manual should run from 20-25 pages. In February the Board of Lay Trustees will have a look at the document and give final ratification to it.

The movement toward creating a new faculty manual began in 1964 when Notre Dame's president, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, had a provisional draft of a new manual prepared and sent to each faculty member for study. Shortly thereafter, faculty committees from each of the colleges were elected to discuss the draft and make specific recommendations to a final faculty committee who would write the last draft of the manual and, in turn, submit it to the Academic Council. Members of this latter committee were Professors Bartholomew, Burns, DeSantis, Kommer, Robinson (chairman) and Vasta in liberal arts; Crane and Houck in business administration; Cullity and Shilts in engineering; Kenney, Magee and Stoll in science; Ward in law; and Philippsen from the Memorial Library.

Dr. Thomas Stewart, associate vice-president for academic affairs and secretary of the Academic Council, is the key man for the administration dealing with the framing of the new manual. He described the document as it was submitted this month by the Robinson committee as "carefully thought out, well written with many good features."

The manual is meant to provide a clear channel of communication between the faculty and the administration at Notre Dame. The establishment of a faculty senate as proposed in the new manual should provide the channel, according to Stewart. Such areas of interest as curriculum, the calendar and testing dates, and faculty appointments to department headships would be dealt with in this faculty forum, commented Stewart.

He did add, however, that whatever recommendations are made by such a senate would in no way be binding on the final administrative decision, although they would carry a good deal of weight since they would represent the opinions of the faculty. "Each case would be considered carefully and individually by the Academic Council and other administrative arms of the University," he said.

Stewart pointed out that the Faculty Manual, as it is now before the Council, will probably be "pruned" somewhat. This pruning means that it would be made more general and less detailed than it is as presented. Too many details tend to cause premature obsolescence, Stewart explained.

There are three general schools of thought espoused by the faculty toward the manual, he outlined. Those in favor of it (who are in the majority, according to Stewart), those who want nothing to do with the administration of the University, and those who don't care one way or the other. He said those in the third category are probably few and far between because faculty members generally are apt to hold a point of view, pro or con, and few if any ignore the situation.

The Faculty Manual, in its final form next February, will generally update all the policies governing the relationship between administrators and faculty. The faculty senate, a bright new idea in the manual, is yet only a part of it. Indeed, the manual itself is only part of a larger movement. "We must rely on the intelligence of the faculty in administering the University," Dr. Stewart commented. "The key movement of the University today is the search for authenticity and an answer to the question 'what is a university?'"

"The faculty Manual will enable the administration to draw on the faculty as sensitive, intelligent people to make decisions, and it will insure that whenever faculty leadership in the University is called for, it will be ready and waiting," Stewart concluded.

ADMINISTRATION:

New Deutschlander

Dr. Francis T. McGuire '35 resigned as the University's vice-president for special projects at the end of November to assume overall direction of the European, Middle Eastern and African operations for Deere and Co., farm equipment manufacturers.

In announcing Dr. McGuire's



DR. FRANCIS T. MCGUIRE
From Veep to Managing Director

resignation Notre Dame's President Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC praised his contribution to the progress of the University in the various areas under his supervision during the past 18 months.

"Dr. McGuire" noted Fr. Hesburgh, "has combined in his person the practical experience of the business executive and the disciplined knowledge of the scientist-engineer. He brought special wisdom to bear on the administration of Notre Dame's ever-growing research program. He was at the same time an effective liaison between the University and the Michiana community in a growing number of common problems, projects and new opportunities. We will miss Frank McGuire's presence and fruitful activity at the University. We all wish him the best in this new and challenging assignment of administering Deere's widespread activity in Europe and Africa."

Dr. McGuire became a Notre Dame vice-president in June, 1965. He has served as chairman of the University's Research Council and has been associated with a number of special projects and studies. He was Notre Dame's representative on the Committee on Higher Education in Northern Indiana, a group of civic leaders seeking the establishment of a state-supported medical school in South Bend. He has also served as vice-president of United Civic Progress. Dr. McGuire holds three Notre Dame degrees, a bachelor's in mechanical engineering, a master of science and a PhD in metallurgy.

In his new work as managing director of John Deere, S.A., the firm's overseas subsidiary, he will be in charge of all operations including manufacturing, marketing and finance. His headquarters will be in Heidelberg, Germany. Until now, Deere's key overseas functions were reported to the company's central offices in Moline, Ill.

Joining Deere's organization in 1949, McGuire held posts of increasing responsibility culminating in his appointment as vice-president for research in 1963. In earlier years he was foundry manager of Sibley Machine and Foundry Corp., South Bend; laboratory director for the Republic Steel Corp., Chicago; and associate professor of metallurgical engineering at the University of Kentucky.

His wife is the former Anne Bernease Van Tuyl of Niles, Michigan. Their daughter, Patricia, is enrolled in Notre Dame's Master of Arts in Teaching Program, and their son, Michael, is an engineering senior at the University.



VOLL AND CARNEY: A president and president's confidant

Bernard J. Voll '17

No one quarreled with the selection of Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC last year as the first recipient of the Alumni Association's Rev. Edward F. Sorin Award for service to the University. They knew the fantastic scope of it.

News! No one has quarreled with the choice of the second recipient. When the Sorin Award was presented to Bernard J. Voll '17 on Oct. 6 the enthusiasm was as universal as the 1965 inaugural presentation. Alumni President Thomas P. Carney made the presentation at the Morris Inn affair attended by the Voll family, the Alumni Board members and the University Administration. And Father Hesburgh eulogized the recipient. Indeed, this presented no problem.

Bernard Voll was an outstanding student in an outstanding Class, a competent debater in a competitive era. Like most of his Class, he left the campus in April of his senior year to serve in World War I, returning to South Bend with an exceptional war record and wounds received in action. He became a prominent citizen of the St. Joseph Valley as head of the Sibley Machine & Foundry Co. and head of a warmly regarded family.

To many Bernard Voll was a pillar in every phase of civic, cultural and philanthropic life. When a school or a hospital was in need, he was among the first called to its assistance. When the United Fund was established, he was a pioneer in its success. When the business community fell upon the obstacle courses of the Depression years and, more recently, the Studebaker evacuation, he — Bernard Voll — was one of the front-line generals who salvaged victories from the imminence of economic surrender.

When in 1947 the Notre Dame Foundation was largely a fire in the heart of Harry Hogan, Bernard Voll and E. M. Morris were the resident Trustees who saw the vision that Hogan saw, and insured the dramatic progress of Notre Dame by their support. These things were not detached accidents of ordinary understanding. From his graduation, without a lapse, Bernard Voll has been the ideal alumnus.

The Class of 1917 remembers the always-open Voll home on the occasions of their reunions. The St. Joseph Valley Club has its pages of history filled with the interest, enthusiasm and leadership of this outstanding member. The Alumni Association joined the parade of beneficiaries by electing Bernard Voll first as a director and later as national president of the Association in 1936 when it was reeling from the impact of depression. And more recently, the University has enjoyed the rich association and outstanding contribution of Bernard Voll as a neighboring member of its Associate Board of Lay Trustees, and an invaluable member of the finance committee of that distinguished company.

But to those privileged to know the day-to-day operation of Notre Dame, one of the greatest qualifications of Bernard J. Voll for the Edward Sorin Award is his long-time recognition of the burdens which the successors of Notre Dame's first president have borne. From the first Father John Cavanaugh, through the illustrious line of Fathers James Burns, Matthew Walsh, Charles O'Donnell, John O'Hara, Hugh O'Donnell, the younger John Cavanaugh, and the present incumbent, Bernard Voll has been a

constant friend and confidant.

His important knowledge of the broad community that constitutes town and gown, his national contacts with business principles and business leaders have bolstered the contacts of Notre Dame leaders in those essential areas. His home over the years has been a haven and his wife a hostess for many guests of the University when campus hospitality left the touch of a home desirable. Bernard Voll was twice married, twice widowed. Each Mrs. Voll reflected the generous understanding of her husband and shared his limitless loyalty and enthusiasm for Notre Dame. He in turn gave generously of his talents and resources to their interests as well as to his own. His children and grandchildren in themselves have been warmly welcomed contributions to the community.

Bernard Voll's broad and unending interest in fellow alumni, and his assistance in their advancement, is probably epitomized in the presence at the Award dinner of the former member of the Alumni Board whose career with Sibley Machine & Foundry resulted in his recent succession to its presidency, John E. McIntyre '31.

So the 1966 Rev. Edward Frederick Sorin Award for service to Notre Dame has gone to an obviously qualified recipient, one whose years of intensive devotion would gladden the heart of the founder. The definition of a Notre Dame man, or of an ideal alumnus of Notre Dame, can take many directions, all of them valid. But if you want a satisfactory shortcut, you can simply say Bernard J. Voll.

ALUMNI TRAVEL:

With Laurel & Hardy

The old philosophy of the Church was "pay now, fly later."

The Alumni Office has long since realized that change has come to this generation. We are a go-go alumni group. World travel is no longer a mark of riches. Postmarks from around the world designate not only our world-wide resident Alumni, but our Alumni travelers who are crossing their paths.

The European Pilgrimage, launched in Detroit and later bolstered by the Alumni Office, was a recognition of this trend. As a service to Alumni we believed — and still do — that the principle was sound. But the physical involvement on the national level was out of proportion to the handful of Alumni served. So this year we suspended this service. And, now, the vacuum has suddenly been filled by

multiple Notre Dame-and-Alumni-Association-oriented travel services.

We have been asked for the use of the Alumni Association mailing list. In spite of the family identifications and the service-to-alumni angles, we have felt that the policy of not using our mailing list for political or commercial purposes, other than directly institutional, has to prevail here, also. But we do feel that Alumni are interested in travel information which combines campus personalities with the growing mileage of a mobile population. So we want you to know some of the channels of Notre Dame travel contacts.

The major comparable trip to the former Pilgrimage is the "1967 Fighting Irish Tour of Europe," co-hosted by Ed "Moose" Krause and Robert M. Cahill. The trip, leaving New York on April 3, and returning on April 24, will visit Ireland, England, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and France. Cost, \$1089.

For the Hawaiian bent, former All-American halfback Johnny Lattner '54 will escort a special two-week group to Hawaii from Chicago on January 21. The excursion, known as the "Johnny Lattner-WNDU Hawaiian Holiday" includes accommodations at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel, etc. Alumni and friends are invited. For details write Johnny Lattner, WNDU, P.O. Box 16, South Bend, Ind.

There are other Alumni who can also be helpful in individual travel arrangements or for nonalumni groups you may be associated with. John F. Healy '30 and his wife, Ramona Hayes Healy, are the heads of the Vanderbilt Tours, 67 E. Madison St., Chicago, Ill. John and Ramona have been in Notre Dame's spotlight lately through their magnificent gift to the College of Business Administration; but, their reputation for de luxe travel tours is of many years' standing.

The suspended European Pilgrimage was operated by Ask-Mr.-Foster, the international travel agency now owned by Don Fisher '47, Detroit, Mich. E. J. Hennessy '40 is V-P of Cartan Travel, 108 N. State St., Chicago, a world-wide travel service. Joseph M. Byrne III '47 operates a long-standing travel agency in Newark, N.J. Richard D. Small '51 is president of Studentaire Travel, 11 E. Adams St., Chicago and of its division Alumni Holidays, which is the sponsor of the Krause-Cahill 1967 tour.

The Alumni Office is not an expert on tours. But it is reasonably expert on Krause and Cahill. It should be like having as your tour guides Laurel

and Hardy. In addition, the tour covers much territory of Alumni interest and contact. Shannon, Limerick and Dublin — how are those for openers? Then to London, the site of the signing of the Magna Carta, and four days of the much-highlighted English capital. Berlin is another high-spot tour target. Then Vienna. Then Rome with such institutions as the Coliseum, the Vatican and McAloon all with the combination of history, romance and up-to-the-minute and future significance. From Rome, the tour moves to the scenic relaxation of Zurich and Lucerne. The tour is wound up in three days of Paris. Knowing the conductors, we believe that.

We just conclude with the statement that if you want to travel, you need never be without friendly Alumni contact.

ALUMNI:

Vie for Family Record

One of the latest families to lay claim to mention in the Alumni "record book" is the Patrick Fisher Family of Indianapolis. A check of Alumni, Academic and Admissions offices — the past, present and future at Notre Dame — will reveal why. While not only claiming its head as an Alumnus of the University, the Fishers also proudly point to three sons who currently attend Notre Dame and a fourth who is a potential freshman for next year.

Patrick J. Fisher, the father of the family, who graduated with the Class of '35 and is also a Law School Alumnus of '37, began the family's association with Notre Dame that has stretched over two generations. Pat's own brothers, Jack '41 and Paul '43, also attended the University.

The new generation of Fishers on campus are Pat Jr., Joe and Mike.

Pat, a resident of Badin, is a senior in the General Program and upon graduation hopes to enter Navy OC School. Joe '69 is in his second year of a political science major and is a staunch Farley representative in interhall football. Keenan Hall is the headquarters for Mike as he pursues his freshman year of studies.

The Fishers still at home have hopes of joining the Notre Dame family in the near future. Youngest son Chris, a senior at Brebeuf Preparatory School, has already applied to Notre Dame for admission in next year's freshman class. "He shouldn't have any trouble," boasts Mike. "He had the highest college board scores of any of us."

There are five Fisher daughters and at last report Mrs. Fisher, the former Marguerite Carroll Regan, was grooming them for St. Mary's.

THEOLOGY:

Collegiate Ecumenists

With the admission, "we Roman Catholics are just getting around to admitting that we do not have a corner on theological insights," Rev. Albert L. Schlitzer CSC, head of the theology department, announced the appointment of a Jewish rabbi and a Greek Orthodox priest to the University's theology faculty.

Rabbi Samuel E. Karff and Rev. Eusebius A. Stephanou have been named visiting professors of theology. In addition to their teaching duties the new faculty members are contributing greatly to intrafaculty dialogues. Father Schlitzer explains that the centuries-old breaches between Catholics and Jews, and Catholics and Greek Orthodox believers are being pervaded in the post-Vatican II period by a new spirit of sharing.

Rabbi Karff, who teaches a graduate level course in Hebrew literature,



THE FISHER LINE
Chris, Mike, Dad, Joe and Pat

is the spiritual leader of Chicago's Sinai Congregation. He came to Notre Dame through the joint efforts of the Jewish Chautauqua Society and the University. Established over 70 years ago, the Society fosters better understanding between Jews and Gentiles by seeking non-Jewish teaching posts for Hebrew scholars.

Father Schlitzer was personally instrumental in bringing Father Stephanou to the University. Pastor of the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church in Fort Wayne, Ind., Father Stephanou is now conducting courses in Greek Orthodox theology for students on both the graduate and undergraduate levels.

The two collegiate ecumenists are visiting professors in the fullest sense. Both Rabbi Karff and Father Stephanou commute to Notre Dame from their homes, each driving a minimum of 170 miles round trip for a class period. In spite of the scheduling problem created by their traveling demands, the two teachers have full registration for their classes.

Regarding this intellectual sharing of other faiths as a maturing theological experience, Father Schlitzer has plans to bring men of other religions to the University each year. He has already arranged for a professor at Princeton University to teach a course at Notre Dame on the history of Protestant worship next semester.

ENGINEERING:

Passing of a Leader

Dr. Norman R. Gay, dean of the College of Engineering, died in his home Oct. 31 at the age of 47. Victim of accidental carbon monoxide poisoning, the dean was stricken while working on his car in the family garage. He is survived by his widow and four daughters.

Dean Gay, who came to Notre Dame in 1961, was a graduate of the University of Rochester where he excelled in academics and athletics. President of the Students' Association he was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Beta Pi. While earning his bachelor's degree he was a varsity track and football star, winning All-American honors in the latter. Last December he was named to *Sports Illustrated's* Silver Anniversary Football All-American list.

A specialist in the thermodynamics and heat transfer Dean Gay received his master's from Cornell University where he was a faculty member of the department of thermal engineering from 1942-56. Earning his doctorate from Purdue University Dean Gay joined the staff as director of



DEAN GAY
RIP

the Texas Engineering Experiment Station at College Station, Tex. where he served until his appointment as dean at Notre Dame.

On Nov. 30, Notre Dame's president, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, announced that Dr. Harry C. Saxe, professor of civil engineering, would serve as acting dean of the College of Engineering. Prof. Saxe previously acted as interim dean in 1960-61.

Joining the Notre Dame faculty in 1959, the professor has served as head of the department of civil engineering since that time. A graduate of the City College of New York he earned his master's from the University of Florida and his doctorate from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Saxe taught at the University of Cincinnati, the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Georgia Institute of Technology and the University of Florida prior to coming to Notre Dame. A specialist in structural mechanics and soil dynamics, he is a former consultant to the US Air Force Special Weapons Center, Albuquerque, N.M. He is married to the former Margaret Bligh. The Saxes have two daughters.

VIETNAM MAIL

Because of the increasing number of Alumni now on military duty in Vietnam, the Alumni Office would like to arrange for future issues of the ALUMNUS to be sent via first class mail to Alumni stationed in the combat area. We extend an invitation to these men or their families and friends to forward their full military addresses to the Notre Dame ALUMNUS, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

HISTORY:

Emphasize Moderns

The familiar student complaint that history courses end before they come to World War I has been heeded by a group of Notre Dame professors. Under the leadership of Dr. Samuel Shapiro, associate professor of history, a summer teacher training institute in 20th-century American history has been inaugurated. It will attempt to eliminate the narrow approach and concentration on earlier centuries that have often characterized high school history courses.

Patterned after the University's successful summer study sessions in mathematics and science, the institute will nonetheless be an initial effort in the historical field. Financial support for the seven-week institute has been approved by the U.S. Office of Education.

In outlining the goals of the program Dr. Shapiro noted that the institute will be primarily a "refresher" course for teachers whose American history training is either outdated or inadequate. It will seek to familiarize them with the major new interpretations in the period, while offering an atmosphere free from the daily pressures of teaching and conducive to thought and discussion. In an effort to decrease reliance solely on textbooks, which are often limited in point of view and outdated, the institute will introduce the teachers to the effective classroom use of films, slides, records, tapes and television.

A full-time teaching force of four Notre Dame historians will staff the institute. In addition to Dr. Shapiro the faculty will include Dr. Vincent De Santis, a specialist in American political history; Dr. James W. Silver, a Negro history scholar and author of the book *Mississippi: The Closed Society*; and Dr. Philip Gleason, who is a specialist in the social history of immigrant and ethnic groups.

Dr. Shapiro will give a lecture course on "Twentieth Century America" while his colleagues will lead seminars on "American Politics Since 1896"; "The South and the Negro Since 1900"; and "Immigration and Ethnic Groups in Twentieth Century America."

The institute, which is scheduled for June 15 through August 4, will be open to teachers from all over the country. Entrance requirements, however, will limit applicants to those who have a bachelor's degree, at least four undergraduate courses in history, three years' teaching experience on the secondary level, and are presently teaching a course in American history.

ALUMNI BOARD:

Vote Closes Jan. 1

Notre Dame's Alumni, who in January will be lead by a new Association president, will cast their ballots this month to elect four new members to the national Alumni Board of Directors.

The eight nominees from whom the 40,000-man Alumni group will make their selection are: Edward G. Cantwell '24 from Columbus, Ohio; John J. Reidy '27 from Cleveland; Leonard H. Skoglund Jr. '38 from LaGrange Park, Ill.; Vincent J. Duncan '44 from Englewood, Colo.; Joseph M. Haggart Jr. '45 from Dallas; Charles A. La Fratta '47 from Richmond, Va.; Robert V. Welch '50 from Indianapolis; and Edward B. Fitzpatrick Jr. '54 from New York City.

Mailed to all Alumni in early December, the ballots are to be returned to the Alumni Office before January 1, 1967.

At the same January 19-21 meeting during which the four new board

members will be welcomed, A. F. "Bud" Dudley Jr. '43 will assume the duties of board president. Dudley, president of football's Liberty Bowl, becomes the 55th alumnus to head the University's alumni governing body for the traditional one-year term. He succeeds Dr. Thomas P. Carney '37 who will also assume a one-year term as honorary president.

The president-elect, a former member of the University's football and baseball squads and president of his graduating class, resides in Wynnewood, Pa. with his wife and six children. In 1965, he wrote an article entitled "The Lost Image" that earned him the George Washington Honor Medal from Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge and that later

was made part of the US Congressional Record.

Board members who are completing their three-year terms on the Board in January are W. Lancaster Smith '50 from Dallas; Bertrand D. Coughlin MD '26 from St. Louis; William V. Cuddy '52 from White Plains, N.Y.; and Herbert M. Sampson '50 from Omaha.

The Board, which holds three meetings annually, guides the programs of the Alumni Association through a number of committees: the executive, club, class, public relations and development, religion and citizenship, admissions, athletic, academic, job counseling and placement, and continuing education.

Under these regular committees, and under special committees appointed by the president of the Association, the Board considers the many and expanding problems of the Association such as magazines, reunions, Communion Sunday, UND Night, Club Presidents Manual, Club Secretaries Manual, Continuing Education, etc.



Cantwell '24



Reidy '27



Skoglund '38



Duncan '44



Haggart '45



La Fratta '47



Welch '50



Fitzpatrick '54

RESOLVE DISPUTE OVER DAILEY BEQUEST

After several months of suspense the University in November announced that a settlement has been reached regarding the contested will of Miss Florence Dailey. The will of the former Rochester, N.Y. secretary, which granted over \$8 million to Notre Dame and Georgetown University, originally had been declared invalid by Miss Dailey's surviving relatives. The University's executive vice-president, Rev. Edmund P. Joyce CSC, in acknowledging that an agreement had been reached between the two universities and the Dailey relatives, noted that the terms of the settlement will not be made public for "the time being." He did add, however, that Notre Dame will receive a multimillion-dollar benefit which, according to the terms of the will, is to be incorporated into the University's endowment and the income used for student scholarships.

CHAIRMANSHIPS ANNOUNCED

The departments of education and chemistry have announced a change of command. Dr. James Michael Lee, acting head of the department of education since June 1, has been confirmed as head of the department. Dr. Lee, who received his doctorate in education from Columbia, came to Notre Dame in 1962. A specialist in secondary education and guidance he holds the rank of associate professor of education. Dr. John L. Magee,

Topside Briefs

professor of chemistry and associate director of the Radiation Research Lab, will assume headship of the department of chemistry Jan. 1. He succeeds Dr. Ernest Eliel whose term as department head expires at the end of the calendar year. Dr. Magee, a specialist in physical chemistry and a faculty member since 1948, will serve for a three and a half year period.

EXPAND SCIENCE FACILITIES

What now are merely two gaping holes on the campus promises to be the sites of two of the University's most advanced facilities. One of the excavations has been made for the new home of the LOBUND laboratories on the mall just south of the Memorial Library. The new 30,000 square foot, \$1,120,000 building for the first time will bring together all the facilities for germ-free research ranging from cancer to radiation effects to dental hygiene to germfree surgery. Scheduled for completion by next October the building is the first unit of a proposed Life Science Center to be constructed on the mall. The second construction project, rising from a foundation dug behind Nieuwland Science Hall, is the Tandem Van de Graaff Accelerator annex. The 15 million electron volt accelerator, coupled with the present facilities, promises to be one of the most versatile combinations for low-energy nuclear physics research. Together Notre Dame's accelerators will be capable of

accelerating protons, electrons, helium atoms and perhaps even oxygen and nitrogen ions for intensive nuclear research. Current plans call for the 23,000 square feet of space to be available by April.

SENIORS SELECT PATRIOT

With their national ballot a fact of the past, seniors turned their elective powers to the campus and the selection of the "Patriot of the Year." Although the election was held Nov. 19, the results traditionally are not revealed until formal acceptance is received from the nominee. This year the Washington Day Exercises Committee nominated: Louis Armstrong, musician and good-will ambassador; Leonard Bernstein, conductor and composer; William Fulbright, US Senator and chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; John Kenneth Galbraith, professor of economics at Harvard and former ambassador to India; Arthur Goldberg, ambassador to the UN and former Supreme Court Justice; Chet Huntley and David Brinkley, radio-TV news commentators; Martin Luther King, civil-rights leader; Carl Sandburg, Lincoln historian and poet; Earl Warren, Chief Justice, US Supreme Court; Gen. William Westmoreland, head of US Forces in Vietnam.

DEBUT ND-SMC THEATRICAL SEASON

On the bill for the debut of the newly merged Notre Dame-St. Mary's Theatre was Graham Greene's "The Potting Shed." Staged in Washington Hall, the play, by one of England's most prominent authors, was under the direction of Rev. Arthur Harvey CSC. For their initial appearance as a co-ed group the dramatists chose the psychological detective story which portrays the search for a meaning behind the protagonist's inability to love. Terry Francke and Judy Muench were cast, respectively, as the man who is a despairing mystery to himself and as the mother whose devotion to her husband forces rejection of her son. Under the plan for alternating locations the season's second dramatic effort was staged in early December at SMC's O'Laughlin Auditorium. Shakespeare's last play, "The Tempest," was a contrast in both tone and period from the theatre's premier production. The pastoral romance is built around the encounter of the inhabitants of a mysterious island with people from the so-called civilized world. Fred W. Syburg, associate professor in the combined theatre program, directed the play which starred Terry Francke as the wise Prospero, Marcella Lynyak as Miranda, and Tim Donovan as the monster, Caliban.

POST-COMMENCEMENT SURVEY

Hot on the heels of the "Alumni Profile" comes a survey report on the activities of the youngest Alumni, the Class of '66. Recorded by the College of Arts and Letters from preferences indicated in the Class directory, the tabulation reveals that 61 per cent of the Class plans on continuing its education in graduate or professional school. Graduate schools in general have attracted just over 300 students with law schools drawing an additional 171 and future medics comprising the next largest grouping with 84. The armed services claimed 189 of the grads. Nineteen of the Class have opted to enter the seminary or pursue graduate theological studies. The Peace Corps outranked the business world with 16 graduates indicating they intended to enter the government service while only 15 have enrolled in graduate schools of business. The Class of '66 can look forward to seven dentists and one optometrist, but only one representative in the musical and/or dramatic arts. In-

dicative of our age of specialization were the two graduates who plan to attend nuclear power school. Also significant — of the 1274 in the Class of '66, 105 will be employed.

SNEAK PREVIEW

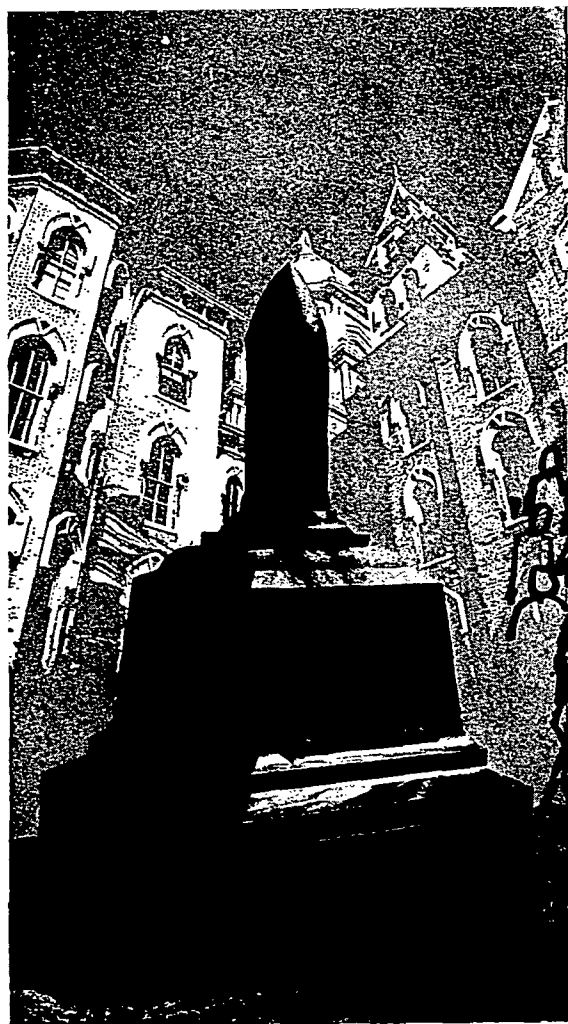
Returning to the campus to "recharge his batteries," prize-winning novelist Edwin O'Connor '39 made electrifying news himself. The former student of Prof. Frank O'Malley, to whom the novel "The Edge of Sadness" is dedicated, regularly schedules a visit to the professor's classes whenever he is on campus. Meeting with Prof. O'Malley's class on Oct. 5, O'Connor revealed that he had been accompanied by "The Man from Brazil," his latest play on which he desired the students' reaction. Although the Pulitzer Prize winner's visit received no public announcement the campus grapevine spread the word and over 300 students jammed the law auditorium to provide an enthusiastic reception for the preview reading. The author also submitted to students' queries on a host of authors and offered insights on his personal writing habits. Admitting that he limits his writing time to a few hours a day, O'Connor cautioned the students about patterning their own habits after him. The amount of time spent at work depends on the person, he said.

URGE LARGER NEGRO ENROLLMENT

Commitment to what has been termed the greatest moral problem of our times has led a group of students to action through the Committee on Negro Enrollment. Formed in 1964 CONE seeks a means of lessening the racial problem through education. Headed by students Steve Weeg and Jim Carmody last year CONE contacted over 1500 Negro students in an effort to interest and to assist them in applying for admission to Notre Dame. Of the 300 students who initially replied, 65 applied for admission and of those accepted, 12 are now enrolled at the University. This year, realizing the limitations imposed by their student status, CONE members have solicited membership among the faculty and administration. Although their primary work will be carried on in the contacting of qualified students, the committee hopes to establish a program to reach culturally deprived students who are potentially college material. Student Weeg advises that anyone wishing further information may contact the committee at CONE, P.O. Box 7, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

DEMISE OF ONE, BIRTH OF ANOTHER

With phoenix-like qualities the fortunes of the campus fourth-esters have died and risen in a blaze of glory. On October 27 the student newspaper, the *Voice*, heralded its own demise with appropriate black rules and glaring headline: "The *Voice* Is Dead." In an editorial message editor Stephen Feldhaus laid the blame for the paper's death on lack of continuity due to: "no means of reporting the 'News When It's News,' lack of support of a permanent body at the University, such as a journalism school, and the recurrent problem of financing." The obituary, however, ended with a faint glimmer of hope: "There's room for a newspaper at Notre Dame, but not the *Voice* under the present circumstances." Within a week circumstances seemed to have undergone a radical change and with "A Promise, A Purpose, A Newspaper Is Born." Under the joint editorship of Feldhaus and Robert Anson, the *Observer*, an eight-page biweekly, has dedicated itself to "observe, remark, notice, comment and adhere."



"nobody notices me"



by **RICHARD T. COLGAN**

If life were given to inanimate objects that they might speak, there is one on Notre Dame's campus that could tell a rare and interesting story. It might be related something like this . . .

Nobody notices me much anymore. For a number of decades now, I've gone unnoticed. I'm tucked away from the curious eyes of passers-by, shrouded by the deep, thick shadows cast by Brownson Hall—now the Main Building. I'm not even observed by the undergraduate who, late for a class, nearly stumbles over me in his hasty detour across the lawn from the main walkway. If one does pay me the compliment of a momentary glance, he probably departs speculating on how that chunk of rusted metal missed the scrap heap. On this otherwise neat, well-kept and attractive campus, this has been my life — this has been my fate.

But it wasn't always this way. There was a time when I wasn't paint splattered and rusted, when tourists on photographic pilgrimages made certain to include me on their itinerary, and when custodians religiously polished my bronzed exterior. But buffeted by over 60 Midwestern winters, scorching summers, rains and hail, this has all changed. Nobody notices me anymore. Quite frankly,

I'm still at a loss to understand why Mr. Colgan noticed me, or even paid any attention. After all, so few do these days.

But it isn't my story I want to tell. I'm merely an insignificant rusted metal marker lying forgotten in one corner of a vast campus boasting many more tall and impressive symbols of achievement and glory. And if you did happen to sight me and paused long enough to read the faint, timeworn, weathered inscription on my granite base, you'd still have to dig deep into University archives to gain any meaningful information. For my story goes back before the turn of the present century, a time before many of you were born, and when Notre Dame, still a very young institution, was confused and unnerved by a war scare. I'm all that's left of that era, just a rusted marker to a young Notre Dame man who tragically lost his life in a foreign country. I commemorate the memory of this undergraduate, a youth who academically and athletically never rose above mediocrity: as a matter of fact, he was expelled from the University before he graduated. Yet, of all the great names among Notre Dame men, his is the only one among Notre Dame undergraduates to be commemorated with a monument. Still, I doubt if anyone

alive today remembers him, his story, or the influential part he played in Notre Dame history and Midwestern history.

John Henry Shillington or "Shilly" as he was dubbed by his classmates, was a likable boy from Chicago. He spent only three years, 1894 to 1897, at Notre Dame before he was expelled for an infraction of the college regulations. While here, he played baseball. How good a ballplayer he was, nobody seems to know or to remember. He did travel with the Notre Dame baseball team, so at the least it might be said that he was probably a pretty fair utility man. It was in the spring of '97 during one of these travels that the incidents which ultimately led up to his expulsion — and ironically his glory — occurred.

One afternoon, following a game in Chicago, Shilly left the ball park by himself. Where he went or what he did, nobody knows. When the entire team mustered that evening at the Chicago and South Shore train station for the trip back to the campus, Shilly was still absent. It wasn't until sometime after the team arrived in South Bend that Shilly appeared only to learn that he had been expelled for his absence.

He was shattered by the news. It distressed him to leave the school he loved and the friends he had made. It distressed many of Shilly's friends, too, for he had been a good classmate and devoted friend. Nobody liked the idea of his expulsion, but everyone, including Shilly, understood the need for and enforcement of the school regulations.

Brokenhearted, Shilly departed for home and shortly afterwards enlisted in the United States Navy. He wanted to forget his troubles, make new friends, find a new life and in doing so perhaps regain something of that which he had lost when forced to leave Notre Dame — a goal and purpose in life. He had this when at Notre Dame. He had loved Notre Dame. Though several thousand miles away from her now, he still retained his affection for his school. This fact was more than evident as his frequent letters testified:

I still remember Notre Dame. I picture her daily.
And in my reminiscences of her I often brush away
a tear.

I suppose Shilly is forgotten by the folks back at
the old college. I don't blame them. But though
I'm forgotten, I won't. I can't. I shall always re-
member Notre Dame and hold her near and dear to
my heart . . . always.

Unknown to young Shillington at the time, "always" was not to be for too long. Events leading up to a war were taking shape in the world. It erupted into the Spanish-American War. Of all the wars none had been so unpopular with the citizenry of the United States and in particular with the Notre Dame faculty and student body. They were confused and at a loss to understand the reasons for the actions of Catholic Spain. It was reported that the student body of no other college or university in America was aroused to the degree to which the predominantly Roman Catholic student body at Notre Dame had been.

Then, on the cold blustery morning of February 15, 1898, the nation's newspapers carried the shocking black headline: **BATTLESHIP MAINE SUNK IN HAVANA**

HARBOR — USS MAINE BLOWN UP — REMEMBER THE MAINE. On the campus of Notre Dame the news struck the faculty and student body with emotion and impact. For, you see, Shilly had been a crew member of the USS Maine.

For the first few days, the students remained stunned by the shocking episode. Then, slowly, a smoldering resentment against the nation of Spain arose. Shilly's classmates at Brownson Hall became aroused, for there was something deeply personal about his death and Spain, they felt, had been responsible for it. A general meeting was held in the school gymnasium. One of the student group organizers and leaders, Austin O'Malley, mounted a rostrum and urged Shilly's classmates to "get into the battle that caused Shilly's death. Let's fight," he shouted, declaring he was to be the first to volunteer for an Irish brigade to be formed on the campus. Incited and aroused to fever pitch, the enraged, crying, cheering men of Notre Dame charged out of the gymnasium shouting at the tops of their voices, "Down with Spain. Let's fight. Remember the Maine. And remember Shilly." The brigade that formed drilled and marched each day and, eventually, sent many into the military where they saw action.

Some time after, a shell from one of the guns of the battleship Maine was resurrected from the waters of Havana harbor. It was transported to Hoosierland, and in a ceremony commemorating the ultimate sacrifice of young Shillington, placed beside the hall where as an undergraduate, Shilly had eaten, slept and studied. And to this day it remains there, an obscure monument and tribute to a popular youth who had never been so popular in life as he had been after death.

Yes, I'm this youth's marker, a gun shell atop a small stone block fronted with a metal plate and brief inscription. I'm forgotten now just like the youth I commemorate. But I'd like so much to be remembered, if only for a moment now and then. Not for my rusted self, but for Shilly and all the Shillys at Notre Dame who gave their lives in other wars. You might say I symbolize their lives and commemorate their deaths. Perhaps this is why Mr. Colgan is writing my story. Perhaps too often, too many of the living forget the o' so many who gave their lives in order that we might go on living.

So if you're ever on the campus, pause a moment — that is if you can locate me — and read my inscription and remember. Remember Shilly. Remember World War I and II. Remember the Korean War. Perceive the crisis the world faces today. Then say a prayer, a prayer for Shilly, for all the Shillys though their names may have been Starke, Merryweather, Davis or Chevigny. For this is the legion that gave their utmost in order that we might live. Forget me, and it's likely you've forgotten them. Nobody notices me much anymore. . . .



ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Richard Colgan graduated from Notre Dame in 1957 with a BA in speech and English. A year later he was awarded an MA in counseling and guidance from the University. And now — though a resident of Warwick, R.I., and assistant director of pupil personnel services in charge of guidance in Cambridge, Mass. — Dick is completing his dissertation for a PhD from Southern Illinois University. Married and with a family, Dick has had numerous articles published in such magazines as the *Columbia National Catholic Magazine*, *St. Anthony's Messenger*, *Education*, *The Apostle Magazine*, *Peabody Journal of Education* and *The School Counselor*.

ALUMNI IN THE NEWS

Classes

The Notre Dame Class of 1928, well known to Alumni for its regular group activities, has somehow developed still another marked trait about its constituency. The latest and rather exclusive characteristic is that it now lists four federal judges within its ranks. The creation of its own elite judicial branch, if not unique to other schools, is surely a first among Notre Dame classes.

The latest to join the distinguished group is Judge Joseph P. Kinneary, appointed this fall as US District Judge for Southern Ohio. The Cincinnati-Dayton-Columbus area is one of 87 districts in the Federal Judicial System. The three other members of the Class' judicial quartet 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 US District Court in the District of Columbia.

Prior to his recent appointment, the judge served as the United States attorney for the same Ohio district to which he was appointed by President Kennedy in May, 1961 and reappointed by President Johnson in May, 1965.

Judge Kinneary, now enjoying the first judgeship of his career, received his law degree from the University of Cincinnati after which he engaged in the general practice of law in Cincinnati and Columbus, specializing in trial work. His Honor married Byrnee Rogers Lape in 1950, "thus upholding the Irish tradition of late marriages." He further adds, "In lawyer's language, there has been no issue of this marriage; but, as a 'vicarious grandfather' I proudly

claim three lovely grandchildren." European travel—whenever possible—and reading political history every evening "in the softest chair available" constitute his favorite out-of-court activities.

BEFORE THE PRACTICE BECAME POPULAR

(Editor's Note: Mort Goodman '30 died unexpectedly August 30. He was well known to Notre Dame Alumni both for his active participation in the ND Club of Los Angeles and for his work while a member of the Alumni National Board of Directors. Dr. Thomas P. Carney '37, president of the Alumni Association, reflected the sentiments of many Alumni in the following letter sent to Mort's parents.)

Mort Goodman was a Jew. Many people are. Mort Goodman was a Jew who also was a member of the Board of Directors of the Notre Dame Alumni Association.

I first met Mort at the initial meeting following my election to the Alumni Board. He was already a one-year veteran. For two years I had the opportunity of being exposed to Mort, of being impressed by his uncompromising honesty and by his total dedication to Notre Dame.

I remember the reception before dinner the first time that Ara Parseghian met with the Board. How could we avoid talking about recruiting? Ara mentioned one likely prospect with whom he was having difficulty. The boy liked Notre Dame. However, his parents, not Catholic, were apprehensive about their son attending a Catholic school. Mort volunteered to give testimony that it was possible to avoid conversion even after four years' exposure to Notre Dame. It got a big laugh. But Mort went home and wrote a beautiful letter to the boy's parents, not promoting the value of Notre Dame football, but rather extolling the virtues of Notre Dame as a place in which their son could be given a total education.

I don't know how it got started, but one day before a Board luncheon, instead of Grace before the meal Mort offered a prayer in Hebrew. For the remainder of his term on the Board the prayer in Hebrew was an inseparable part of all of our group

meals.

Mort was embarrassed and pleased and, yet, sometimes irked when anyone indicated he might be something unusual. He was a living example of ecumenism before the word became familiar or the practice became popular. He was a Notre Dame man in every sense of the word. I am sure he would be embarrassed at this public expression of my admiration for him, and my thanks to him. I hope he is pleased.

Tanuah nishmato besh shalom.

May his soul rest in peace.

A MERGER OF CHILDLIKE PROPORTIONS

Happiness is a big, big family. Bob Lally '50 suspected this all the while he was raising his 11 children. But now he knows it for a fact since in the last year his household has enlarged to 15 children.

The story behind the growing Lally family, however, hasn't been entirely happy. About 15 months ago, Bob's wife passed away and suddenly he became father and mother for 11 little Lallys. Meanwhile another family in the big Ohio community lost the head of its household and Nancy Peirola found herself assuming the roles of both parents to her two boys and two girls.

Mutual friends of the two families thought it might be well if Bob and Nancy became acquainted. Less than a year after their first meeting there was a wedding in the Peirola and Lally families.

A recent early evening call to the Lally residence revealed some of the adjustments they've had to make since the May 14 merger.

"To me," Bob answered, "the biggest problem is diffusing all the noise 15 children can make at one time in this house. But this is really not significant. The cooperation of the children has been fantastic. And as for Nancy, I can only say that she has been a saint."

Asked whether he enlisted a first sergeant to assemble the family for meals, Bob noted, "a 10-inch in diameter Chinese gong is all we've needed. And from there on one of the oldest children takes over. We

all 76 lead the big parade





Kinneary '28



Goodman '30



Blantz '55



Goldcamp '63

and the Lallys '50

all eat together in sort of a cafeteria style around our nine-foot dining room table with the oldest children given the responsibility of serving the meal."

The children in the newly constituted Lally family range in age from 16 years to 16 months, divided into eight boys and seven girls, and including a set of twins. The children are: Chuck, 16; Mary, 14; Mike, 12; Kevin, 11; twins Kathleen and Colleen, 10; Jim, 9; Dennis, 8; Sheila, 7; Tom, 6; Terri, 6; Caroline, 5; Brian, 4; Tim, 3; and Meg, 1.

When asked if any more little Lallys were expected, Bob replied, "I don't think so. My problem at the moment is with pets — last week someone slipped a cat in on us."

SLEIGHTER THAN THE EYE

It wasn't too long ago that Rev. James Blantz CSC '55 left the United States for missionary work in Uganda, East Africa. There, with the band of Holy Cross priests and brothers, Father Jim set about spreading the word of God—teaching the natives to embrace the love of Christianity and to reject pagan hoaxes. Somewhere along the line, though, he discovered that just a touch of his homespun sorcery worked magic in carrying out his mission.

On assignment as mission photographer Father Jim "found that the policemen in these countries were more apt to be helpful if I could win their friendship first. I knew a few magic tricks—stuff we all learned as kids—and found that the people in these countries were fascinated with such nonsense. I could always get a crowd for the movies just by working

with a coin or a piece of string."

This new approach for Father Jim, a sort of ecumenism by magic, was so successful that when he was given a new assignment as chaplain at Gibault School for Boys in Terre Haute he enlarged and improved his "pitch." One thing led to another and soon Father Blantz not only became a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians but president of the Kokomo Ring and chaplain of the Hammond (Ind.) Ring.

His specialty is the "stand up" show, i.e., stage work, but he does not include the big illusions such as sawing a body in half. "I prefer what is called close-up magic, such as at a card table with spectators seated right next to me. This is primarily card work, of course. Few magicians do this type as it has little commercial value. However, I find it a real challenge, and have specialized in it."

Father Jim has had no little success with his sleight of hand. Five years after his initiation to the art of legerdemain he became Close-Up Champion of Texas in 1965, the Kokomo Magician of the Year in 1966 and the Senior Award Winner at Columbus, Ohio in the same year.

Father Jim performs his trickery before various church groups, civic organizations, magic conventions, private parties and numerous benefit shows for crippled children and war veterans, as well as for hospitalized parishioners. His self-styled art has achieved various effects among his audiences. As he tells it, there was a time he was entertaining a woman parishioner at the hospital with card tricks, primarily poker deals. Her

roommate, not a Catholic, was most interested in the hands Father was dealing himself. "Father," she finally said, "when you cheat like that, don't you have to tell it in confession?" Father Jim replied, "Yes, but I don't go to confession to the priests I play poker with!"

"Now," explains the magician, "the poor dear thinks she understands the Church."

A LEGAL SWEEP

If the present is any indication of the future, it looks bright indeed for Joseph H. Goldcamp III '63. After earning an MBA degree from Xavier University in 1965 he entered the Salmon P. Chase College School of Law. Within a year he carried off the school's top freshman honor and was named recipient of awards granted from within his field and his community. The faculty committee on awards from the Law School awarded him its annual freshman citation on the basis of his maintaining the highest scholastic average during the academic year. Coincident with this was an outstanding freshman commendation from the Ohio Bar Association Foundation accompanied by a \$100 prize. The Joint Publishers of the Annotated Reports System named him the recipient of their American Jurisprudence Prize for excellence in contracts. In addition, Joseph was recipient of an award from the Cincinnati Estate Planning Council. And, finally, in recognition of his academic and juridical honors, the *Cincinnati Enquirer* nominated him "Young Adult of the Week." For Mr. Goldcamp, it was, indeed, a very good year.

to

REUNION '67

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Patricia Lee Danielson and DIMITRI L. GLOSS MA '56.
Miss Mary Nell Henley and JOHN F. MURRAY '56.
Miss Odessa Madeline de Castro and WILLIAM POWERS '58.
Miss Eileen O'Donnell and DONALD B. REILLY '58.
Miss Mary Esther Hotchkiss and EUGENE PATRICK DOLAN '60.
Miss Mary Jane Taylor and PATRICK R. GUENTERT '61.
Miss Rachel Flynn and ROBERT L. HAMILTON JR. '62.
Miss BARBARA MONICA MAY (MAT '66) and GARY J. HORDEMAN '62.
Miss Barbara Jean Joyce and CHARLES K. DRISCOLL '63.
Miss Sheila Deirdre Granito and DONALD DUNPHY JR. '64.
Miss Frances Murphy and JOHN T. FLECK-ENSTEIN '64.
Miss Elizabeth E. Knecht and JAMES J. NORRIS JR. '64.
Miss Gail Judson Willett and RAYMOND E. BEJARANO '65.
Miss Lynn Gallagher and JOSEPH J. TIMMES JR. '65.
Miss Elaine Diana Roccapriore and PAUL DAVID TSCHETTER '65.
Miss Marcia Lynn Morrison and JOSEPH R. YADOUGA '65.
Miss Carol Flaherty and RICHARD ANGELOTTI '66.
Miss Mary Lizette Tulley and EDWARD DENNIS CROBIN '66.
Miss Diane Lynn Dietrich and MICHAEL W. COLLINS '67.

MARRIAGES

Miss Barbara Anne Keating and ALFRED J. PERRINE JR. '41, Forest Hills, N.Y., Aug. 28.
Miss Patricia Frances Kavanagh and JOSEPH A. MCCUE '58, New York, Aug. 7.
Miss Saughon Anderson and JOHN MCGINLEY '58, New York, Sept. 17.
Miss Rita Joy Sideritz and RICHARD JOHN CIESIELSKI '60, Notre Dame, Aug. 20.
Miss Patricia Ann Canfield and GERARD J. WELLING '60, South Bend, Sept. 17.
Miss Janie Quinn and THOMAS KARATY '61, New York, Sept. 24.
Miss Judith Ann Jeffers and CHARLES FRANCIS QUINN III '61, South Bend, Sept. 10.
Miss Barbara Jane Gilbert and THOMAS J. HULL '62, Notre Dame, Sept. 10.
Miss Marlys Adams and WILLIAM J. PEDTKE '62, Ralston, Neb., Aug. 13.
Miss Sharon Anne Moulder and JOHN LAWRENCE FINNERAN '63, South Bend, Aug. 20.
Miss Judith Ann Lochridge and TIMOTHY P. HADINGER '63, Aug. 28, San Gabriel, Calif.
Miss Maria Ann Rozow and FRED MICHAEL MORELLI JR. '63, Notre Dame, Sept. 3.
Miss Pamela McCullough and JOHN M. ZUSI '63, Huntington, L.I., Sept. 10.
Miss Kathleen Mary Boyle and ERNEST E. ARRAS JR. '64, Notre Dame, Sept. 17.
Miss Catherine Jane Chester and THOMAS J. DINGELL '64, Detroit, Sept. 9.
Miss Jacque Van Liefsering and RICHARD A. MARCHETTI '64, South Bend, Sept. 10.
Miss DOROTHY ANNE GARRITY MA '66 and KEVIN MATHERS RANAGHAN MA '64, South Bend, Aug. 6.
Miss Patricia Ann Barcza and ERNEST JOHN SCHARFF JR. '64, Notre Dame, Aug. 20.
Miss Karen Jane Ross and ROBERT L. TANZOLA JR. '64, North Bergen, N.J., Aug. 13.
Miss Mary Elizabeth Sullivan and H. JOSEPH WEAVER '64, Weedsport, N.Y., Aug. 13.
Miss Maureen Ann Hillary and FRANCIS MICHAEL ZIRILLE '64, Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 13.
Miss Cecilia C. Sorrentino and JOSEPH ANTHONY BUCOLO '65, Oak Park, Ill., Aug. 27.
Miss Marcia Gumz and ROBERT H. DEVLIN JR. '65, North Judson, Ind., Sept. 3.
Miss Karen Coletti and PATRICK J. KELLEY '65, Aug. 20.
Miss Susan O'Neil and KEVIN CONOR LYNCH '65, Harrison, N.Y., Sept. 17.
Miss Donna M. Carlinio and EDWARD ALFRED MCCOYD '65, Long Beach, L.I., N.Y., Sept. 10.
Miss Renee Marie Dragoun and STEPHEN C. STUMPFEL '65, Notre Dame, Aug. 20.
Miss Mary Louise Benson and JOHN CHARLES ZINK '65, Notre Dame, Aug. 27.

Miss Gwendolyn J. Kluge and EDWARD M. CIKANEK MS '66, South Bend, Aug. 27.
Miss Diann Ellen McMahon and ANDREW ANTHONY DINCULO '66, Notre Dame, Aug. 20.
Miss Jean Marie Mutschallat and THOMAS J. DOTY '66, Notre Dame, Sept. 17.
Miss Marlene Peter and RONALD F. HOCH '66, O'Neill, Neb., Oct. 15.
Miss Judith Ferlic and ALAN M. LOBOY '66.
Miss Patricia Dainelli and FRANCIS ANTHONY ROZUM '66, Notre Dame, Sept. 3.
Miss Marilyn Jane Kozmer and JOSEPH RIVERS SOMMERS '66, Notre Dame, Aug. 7.
Miss Catherine Niemi and THOMAS J. SZAJKO '66, South Bend, Aug. 6.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES J. NOLAN '37, a son, James Brennus, July 23.
Mr. and Mrs. PHILIP FACCENDA '51, a son, Philip Jr., Sept. 30.
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN BIERBUSSE '54, a son, Paul Matthew, Sept. 24.
Mr. and Mrs. FRANK RAITH '54, a son, Gregory Patrick, Aug. 11.
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN BOLGER '57, a daughter, Michelle Ellen, Aug. 17.
Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT WEINER '57, a son, John Joseph, Oct. 16.
Mr. and Mrs. BERNARD LYONS '58, a son, John Edward, Sept. 13.
Mr. and Mrs. DANIEL O'BRIEN '58, a son, Michael Kelly, Oct. 9.
Mr. and Mrs. EUGENE P. O'NEIL '58, a daughter, Kara Jeanine, Sept. 8.
Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT BROEMMEL '59, a son, Jeffrey David, Aug. 9.
Mr. and Mrs. JAMES COONEY '59, a son, Daniel Joseph, Oct. 12.
Mr. and Mrs. JAMES M. KEEGAN '59, a daughter, Mary Kathryn, Aug. 30.
Mr. and Mrs. JACOB DVORAK '60, a daughter, Miriam Sophia, Oct. 27.
Dr. and Mrs. MICHAEL SEHY '61, a son, Michael, Aug. 20.
Mr. and Mrs. TIMOTHY TAYLOR '62, a son, Mark Timothy, Aug. 12.
Mr. and Mrs. ED FILLENWORTH '63L, a son, John Edward, September.
Mr. and Mrs. JAMES E. KELLEY '63, a daughter, Jean Margaret, July 5.
Mr. and Mrs. JUAN E. CINTRON '64, a daughter, Oct. 23.
Mr. and Mrs. NICK EITEN '64, a daughter, Susan Ann, Aug. 8.
Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT LEE '64, a son, Anthony, Sept. 22.
Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH DIGREGORIO '65, a son, Joseph Christopher, Digreg.
Mr. and Mrs. DONALD HOGAN '65, a daughter, Judith, Oct. 23.
Mr. and Mrs. MICHAEL MACKIN '65, a son, Christopher Campbell, June 27.

SYMPATHY

THOMAS P. CARNEY '37 on the death of his father, August.
Rev. EDMUND P. JOYCE CSC '37 on the death of his father, Sept. 3.
FREDERICK S. BECKMAN '42, on the death of his wife, August.
JAMES E. PADESKY '47 on the death of his father, Oct. 20.
VERNE F. KELLEY JR. '50 on the death of his father, Sept. 19.
DAVID G. BUDINGER '52 on the death of his father, Aug. 27.
EDWARD B. FITZPATRICK JR. '54 on the death of his mother, Oct. 21.
Bro. ROBERT LAWRENCE CSC '58 on the death of his father, June 29.
ROBERT J. '60 and RICHARD A. '63 JUCK-NISS, on the death of their father, September.
JOHN A. DeFALCO '62 on the death of his father, October.
JAMES BERNHART '54 on the death of his father, Sept. 19.

DEATHS

JOHN D. CARMODY, here in 1900, Seattle, Wash., Sept. 26. A prominent attorney he had served as a state deputy, been a partner in a law firm, director and later VP of Farmers Ins. Active in legal and civic organizations he was also the oldest living grand knight in the K of C. Surviving are his widow and son.
WILLIAM E. PETRITZ '07, Thousand Oaks, Calif., July 17.
FRANK DERRICK '08, St. Petersburg, Fla., Sept. 23. A retired employee in the engineering

division of Pure Oil Co. he had also served on the faculty of the University. Surviving are his widow, a son and a daughter.

DENNIS A. MORRISON '10, Los Angeles, Sept. 24. A veteran newspaperman and publicist for motion picture studios and producers he had also served as nonfiction editor of *Liberty Magazine*. Surviving is his widow.

JOSEPH J. HINDE '11, Bradenton, Fla. Surviving are his widow, son Charles '50, another son and three daughters.

EDWARD "SLIP" MADIGAN '20, Oakland, Calif., Oct. 10. A lineman while at ND he was coach of St. Mary's Col. (Calif.) for 19 years and also served as head coach of Iowa for two seasons. For two years he was general manager of the Los Angeles Dons. At the time of his death he was head of a real estate and construction firm. He is survived by his widow and son.

HARRY L. CLAIBORNE '22, Nashville, Tenn. Surviving is his widow.

EUGENE A. SMOGOR '22, South Bend, Aug. 13. He was president of the former Smogor Lumber Co. and a member of numerous civic and fraternal organizations. He was also active in the Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley. Surviving are his widow and a son.

WALTER J. MCINTYRE JR. '23, South Bend, Oct. 12.

LEWIS J. MURPHY '23, Dallas, Sept. 22. Active in Veterans' affairs for over 50 years he headed the Disabled American Veterans Service Office until his retirement in 1962. He practiced law in South Bend for 20 years before moving to Dallas, and was once a candidate for Congress from Indiana. He is survived by his widow, a son, Robert E. '46 and a daughter.

CLIFFORD B. WARD '23, Fort Wayne, Sept. 16. Editor of the *Fort Wayne News-Sentinel* for 21 years he also wrote a daily column for 33 years. He was a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and was active in Republican politics as well as numerous civic organizations. Surviving are his widow, sons Allen C. '31 and Terrence J. '59 and a daughter.

CLARENCE T. JOOS '24, Lancaster, Ohio, Oct. 19. A onetime staff and feature writer for the two Lancaster papers he was also the head of the W. E. Joos Shoe Co. for 30 years. He coached at St. Mary's H.S. and was active in Democratic affairs and was a member of the K of C and the Elks. Surviving are his widow, six sons and six daughters.

SISTER MARY NAOMI KELLEY BVM MA '23, Chicago.

LAWRENCE O'LEARY '25, Los Angeles.

JOSEPH A. BACH '26, Bridgeville, Pa., Oct. 24. A tackle while at ND he was a member of the "Seven Mules" in '23 and '24. A former head coach of Pittsburgh pro football teams he also coached the Detroit Lions, New York Giants and Boston Yanks as well as several college teams. At the time of his death he was a state labor mediator in Pennsylvania. He served as president of the ND Monogram Club in 1947. Surviving are his widow and a daughter.

MORTON R. GOODMAN LLB '30, Beverly Hills, Calif., Aug. 29.

EDWARD W. BARNEY '31, Forty Fort, Pa., July 22. He is survived by his widow.

CHARLES J. CARRIG '31, Los Angeles, Aug. 18.

E. DOUGLAS O'BRIEN '31, Mahwah, N.J., Feb. 26.

BENJAMIN J. MIKES '32, Spring, 1965.

Dr. ROBERT F. GEHRES '37, Sacramento, Calif., July 30. A practicing urologist at the time of his death he gained national recognition for his development of a method to chemically dissolve kidney stones. He is survived by his widow, son and daughter.

BERNARD J. WASSEL '38, Pottsville, Pa., April 13. He is survived by his widow and son.

ROBERT M. JONES '42, Altoona, Pa., July 28, 1965. A funeral director he is survived by his widow and eight children.

ALBERT J. EICHENLAUB '47-'49, Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 28.

OTTO J. POZGAY '49, South Bend, Sept. 22. Operator of a sand and gravel business he held a law degree and had served six terms in the Indiana General Assembly. Surviving are his widow and two sons and two daughters.

CARL SCHERER '56, St. Charles, Mo., Oct. 6. A senior electrical engineer for McDonnell Aircraft Corp. he was engaged on the Gemini 11 project at the time of his death. He is survived by his widow, two sons and a daughter.

RAYMOND L. MILLER '57, Riverside, Calif., Sept. 30. A captain in the Reserves he was killed in an airplane crash. Surviving is his widow.

JAMES J. CARROLL '60, Miami Beach, Fla., Oct. 5. A Marine captain he was killed in action in Vietnam. Surviving are his widow and young child.

SISTER MARY PAULINE SORCI CSJ MA '64, LaGrange Park, Ill., April.

EDWARD J. DALTON JR. '65, Concord, Mass., August. He was killed while on duty in Vietnam.

FACULTY AND STAFF DEATHS



Frank W. Horan, a professor of civil engineering, died November 1 in South Bend. He received his degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1913 and was a city engineer for the city of Troy, N.Y., prior to joining the University's faculty in 1921. A specialist in surveying he retired from the department of civil engineering in 1958 with the rank of professor emeritus. Surviving are his widow, a son, a daughter and eight grandchildren.

50-Year Club

I was agreeably surprised recently on receiving a letter from **CARLETON D. BEH, Class of '17**, who has been engaged in the investment securities business for nearly 50 years in Des Moines, Iowa. He stated that in looking over the Reunion bulletin he noticed that I am secretary of the Class of '15 and live in suburban Chicago at LaGrange. In a subsequent letter he informed me that he and a group of fellow Alumni were laying plans for a really big party in connection with the Golden Jubilee of the Class of '17 next year.

The first meeting of the group was to have been held at the Army game and the following were to be present: **JOHN URBAN RILEY** from Maine; **DANNY HILGARTNER**, retired from the *Chicago Tribune*, and his wife were coming from their home in Harbert, Mich.; **Elizabeth and PAUL FOGARTY** and the BEHs. In addition, they expected **FRED MAHAFFEY** from Indianapolis and **RIGNEY SACKLEY** of Chicago. The group was to be guests of **BERNIE VOLL** of South Bend. Carleton tells me that he spends the weekends in the Union League Club in Chicago when Notre Dame plays at home and also the Northwestern game on Oct. 1.

Another pleasant surprise came in the form of a letter from **CHARLES CORCORAN**, another member of the Class of '17, who lives in Springfield, Ill. His letter was in response to a request I had made for information about members of the Class of '15 whose mail is returned unclaimed. He informed me that **PAUL G. DIXON Sr.** resides at 3049 S. 3rd St. in Springfield, Ill. I am indeed grateful for this information and owe a debt of gratitude to Chas. "Chubby" Corcoran for reading the notes about the Class of '15 and giving me the information. We are most anxious to keep in contact with fellow alumni and I'm confident the University is also. Additional responses to my requests are welcome.

Charles Corcoran also said he is planning on attending the '17 Class Reunion next year and hopes he will be joined by **SHERWOOD DIXON** and **EDDIE McOSKER**. There appears to be every indication that there will be a large group of the '17 Class on hand for their Golden Jubilee. They will never regret it I'm sure—it is indeed a "golden opportunity."

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

JASPER LAWTON '11

A Thumbnail Sketch

Jasper Lawton '11 graduated from Notre Dame a little more than 50 years ago. But his tenure at the University began long before he started his college studies.

This alumnus came to Notre Dame and took up residence in St. Edward's Hall when he was just five years old—young enough to sit on the lap of Rev. Edward Sorin CSC, founder of the University, and "pull his whiskers"—and get away with it. Orphaned at an early age Jap Lawton was brought to Notre Dame through the influence of the Studebaker Brothers for whom his late father had been employed. He remained to

complete his high school studies under the program then in effect.

Financial conditions dictated that Jap leave Notre Dame after his high school graduation. He went to work as a farm hand in Michigan and often labored for as little as 25 cents a day and board. But Brother Paul CSC, who had taken a deep interest in Jap when he was a student, had not forgotten the young Alumnus. Four years after Jap had left Notre Dame, Brother Paul was able to contact him with an offer that would enable him to return to the University. When he heard the news, Jasper Lawton immediately replied: "I'll start walking down there right away!" But not only was the brother able to offer work for the young student but fare for a ride on the interurban as well.

Lawton studied chemistry under Rev. Julius Nieuwland CSC, the well-known chemist. Upon graduation he went into business for himself, founding a chemical company in Michigan. One of his favorite reminiscences concerns a University of Michigan professor who remarked on Lawton's solving a chemical problem: "Only someone who had studied under Father Nieuwland could have worked out this problem as you have done."

With the approach of the depression Jasper Lawton closed his business and went to work for the O'Brien Corporation. He found a prime and steady customer in his old benefactors, the Studebakers. Business flourished and for years Lawton was rated as O'Brien's top business producer.

He never forgot the generosity of Notre Dame and when the University celebrated its one hundredth anniversary Jasper Lawton organized a "Century Club." Its 36 members each gave \$100 to the University; Bill Schmidt '10, a charter member, gave \$5000. The late Rev. Hugh O'Donnell CSC said of Jap's work: "You are the type of alumnus that presidents dream about, but never realize." Jasper Lawton's loyalty to his Alma Mater has been second only to his care for his family. His first wife died and left him with one son. In 1922 Jap married the former Miss Martha Marie Peterson. They have four sons and a daughter. His eldest son, James Howard, has six children, one of whom is attending the Naval Academy with hopes of a career as an astronaut; Jasper Jr. is a CPA and an instructor at the South Bend campus of Indiana University; Edward is a South Bend dentist; John is a paint chemist for International Harvester Company; Louis is with Intercontinental Chemical Company in Los Angeles; and Ann is married to William McQuane '31 and lives in Buffalo, N.Y. All together there are twenty Lawton grandchildren. Jap and his wife reside at 1136 Blaine Ave., South Bend.

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

1916

BOB DALY, 20900 Homestead Rd., Cupertino, Calif. didn't attend our 50th Reunion as he was in the hospital. I sent him pictures. **RAY HUMPHREY** invites us all to visit him at Littleton, Colo. **RAY McADAMS** came up from 2301 Alhambra Circle, Coral Gables, Fla. for his first Reunion and had a grand time. **JAKE ECKEL** at Cazenovia, N.Y. brought his lovely wife. **LOUIE KEIFER**, who ran the paper in Terre Haute, vows he will come back every year now.

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

1917



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

1918

Hi! Birthday greetings for you to remember or for you to have your wife send a card: Dec. 1, **CHARLES W. BACHMAN '17**, 11 Sunset Lane, Pompano Beach, Fla.; Dec. 10, **JAMES L. SWEENEY**, 1254 Milwaukee, Denver 6, Colo.; Dec. 15, **FRANK M. KIRKLAND '17**, 950 SW 21st St., Portland, Ore.; Dec. 18, **CARLETON D. BEH '17**, 5323 Waterbury Rd., Des Moines, Iowa; Dec. 21, **EDWIN T. BREEN**, 1542 Sherwin Ave., Chicago 60626; Dec. 28, **PAUL EDGREN**, 701 Culbertson Dr., Oklahoma City, Okla. 73105; Dec. 31, **RENE A. RODRIGUES MD**, 2266 Broadway, Denver, Colo.; Jan. 1, **EDWARD R. McDONNELL**, 316 Woodland Dr., Council Bluffs, Iowa; Jan. 22, **LEONARD F. MAYER**, 721 S. Beach St., Daytona Beach, Fla. 32014; Jan. 23, **JOHN A. LEMMER**, 901 Lake Shore Dr., Escanaba, Mich. 49829.

If we have missed reporting your birthday, please send a card that we might have our roster 100 per cent. Thanks.

WILLIAM J. ANDRES reports on his family tree: two boys, two girls and 16 grandchildren. One boy is at ND, one girl at Marquette and one at Mundelein. **MAXIMILIAN G. KAZUS** has a grand idea for honorary reunion diplomas and you'll hear more about them. He was on campus and visited with **JAMES ARMSTRONG '25** and gave him the idea. He thinks a lot of the idea and will carry the ball from now on. We thank you, Max, for a great idea. Texas W. A. GRADY '17 sends word he and the Mrs. have been looking over the quarter horses at Ruidoso, N.M.

Drove down to Robinson, Ill. to see **WILLIAM E. BRADBURY** on his birthday and had dinner with him Sept. 8. Same old Bill. Returning, I drove back via Rantoul, Ill. and naturally stopped to phone Father C. J. WILLIAMS and was commanded to "stop by." Had a most enjoyable visit with Father who is looking good and feels fine.

Talked with **FRED L. STEERS '12** and learned that **NORM BARRY '21**, who is now a circuit court judge, never wore headgear while playing halfback on the football team. See what we "ole timers" know and remember about you "young whippersnappers"?

FRANK X. RYDZEWSKI is enjoying good health and was pleased to get a birthday greeting card from **PETER J. RONCHETTI**. Pete's the guy who, at our last Reunion, asked Frank with what hall team he played football. **DOC D. M. NIGRO '17** sent an invite to board the SS Nigro. Also received Doc's summer and fall newsletter. This guy sure gets around and with the Who's Who. **LAMBERT Q. SENG**, another track star, sent a card stating his plans are still for driving to Dixon, Ill. and having lunch with ex-lieutenant governor **SHERWOOD DIXON**. **CARLETON D. BEH '17** wrote requesting addresses of: **JOHN LEMMER**, **TOM KING**, **MORRIE STARRETT** and **JOHN REUSS**. Beh, as usual, has the same box for all home games. Carleton, the track man, writes about Father **SIMONS** who is now at Our Lady of Guadalupe in Lafayette, Ore. and that **FRANK KIRKLAND '17**, another monogram track star, was going out to see Father Simons. Gotta find out more about Father Simons from Kirkland.

Rev. **THOMAS J. O'DONNELL CSC**, as an appropriate expression of our condolences, remembered **PAUL L. McAULIFFE** in a Mass on Sept. 3.

New addresses for: **WILLIAM H. KELLEY Jr.**, 1950 Reveston Rd., Richmond, Ind. 47374; **EDWARD T. McFADDEN**, 2107 72nd Pl., Chicago, Ill. 60636.

May each and every one of you and yours have a most enjoyable Christmas. A New Year full of good health and contentment. Peace.

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

1919

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

1920

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

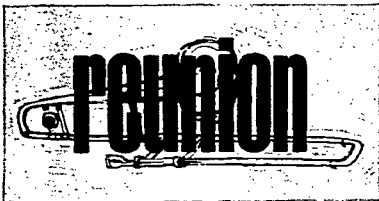
1921

After our 45th Reunion the mail is down quite a little. I expect to do better in the next issue; for sure there will be Christmas cards. LEO KELLEY called me from the Cleveland airport asking me to go to the Purdue game. He was changing planes here on his way from Syracuse. Kelley is becoming a regular at home games. He and JOE BRANDY always made the Army games whenever played in New York. Had a letter in September from SHERWOOD DIXON who is now a referee in bankruptcy for the US District Court in Dixon, Ill. He also made the Purdue game.

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

1922

One more grand classmate has been called to his reward. This time the summons came to EUGENE A.



SMOGOR, 66, of South Bend, on Aug. 13. In our last report to the ALUMNUS we mentioned that Eugene had a gall-bladder operation in late July. He was released from the hospital, but subsequently was returned thereto due to complications. Eugene was president of the former Smogor Lumber Co. and for many years had taken great interest in civic affairs and projects. He held memberships in many South Bend organizations. He was identified with the Achievement Forum, the St. Joseph County Mental Health Assn., the Z. B. Conservation Club and the Chopin Fine Arts Club. Eugene has always been a loyal classmate and did much to make all of our Class Reunions outstandingly successful. He will be sorely missed in June when we convene for our 45th Reunion. Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Smogor (Marie); a son, Clement; a brother, Louis E. of South Bend; and two sisters, Mrs. Gabriel Ferrante of San Francisco and Miss Jeanette Smogor of South Bend.

Through the courtesy of DAN CULHANE '23 we learn with sorrow of another death in our '22 family, that of Mrs. Mary K. Duffey, beloved wife of JOSEPH E. DUFFEY of 10 Grosvenor Rd., Short Hills, N.J. on Aug. 10. We extend our condolences to all members of the Duffey family.

In late summer, the J. RALPH CORYNS of Moline, Ill. were in Toronto visiting their daughter. En route home they made a stop-off in the Detroit area to visit JACK HIGGINS and wife, Margaretta. Another stop was made at Diamond Lake, Cassopolis, Mich. for a visit with the HAROLD WEBERS.

We were delighted to receive a fine letter from JAMES E. MURPHY, Bridgeport, Conn., dated Sept. 28. Jim writes: "Don't succumb to shock upon hearing from me. As my new status will enable me to more or less set my own schedule, I expect to make the Reunion in June. I shall

be on deck, barring the unforeseen. My new status is that of state referee. The constitution of Connecticut provides that no judge shall be eligible to hold his office after he arrives at the age of 70. For me, that date was Aug. 13. After 15 years on the trial bench and nine years on the Supreme Court, I became a state referee and not a retired judge as may be the case elsewhere. So long as my health holds out, I intend to be as active as possible.

"The photograph of the Catholic group at Fort Ben Harrison in 1917, which appeared in the last issue of the ALUMNUS afforded me a chance to pick out some other ND men who were there with me. The first one I spotted was FRANK "BILL" FOX squatting next to LOU KEIFER. TOM DOLLARD and I are in the back row in the middle of the picture while my brother JERRY and PAUL FOGARTY are near the left end diagonally to the rear of GEORGE FITZPATRICK and HARRY BAUJAN. Also, I found THOMAS V. "NIFTY" HOLLAND but was unable to locate "JUD" HYLAND or ED McOSKER, the secretary of the Class of '17. Perhaps I can do better when I get a chance to look at the original picture in June. Tell JIM ARMSTRONG not to restrict the viewing to the grads in '17 as there were some freshmen who qualified at that camp.

"Incidentally, I think that the Class notes should be retained in the ALUMNUS. As I am so far away from the campus, they are the only means of keeping tabs on those who were at ND in my time."

Lively interest is already generating and spreading over the land in connection with that grand 45th-Year Class Reunion upcoming next June. Our genial and popular Class President J. RALPH CORYN is on the move in Reunion business as are these stalwart South Benders: FRED DRESSEL, ROLAND GOHEEN, "CHET" GRANT, FATHER JANKOWSKI, "PAT" MANION, LEO METZGER, "RANGY" MILES, PAUL PADEN, PAUL SCHWERTLEY, WALTER SHILTS, Dr. SOBECKI, and HAROLD WEBER. Start right now to plan your trip to the campus for our 45th Reunion. Write or phone your classmate friends wherever they locate and tell them you intend to be there and you also want them to show. A special citation goes to ROBERT GALLOWAY, lawyer, of Silver Creek, N.Y. who is the very first man to ask for a reservation. "Bob" has been very faithful over the years in attending our 5-Year Reunions.

New address department: Dr. MATTHEW W. WEIS, 35 N. Central Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63105; Mrs. CHARLES J. HIRSCHBUHL, 2323 S.W. Vista Ave., Portland, Ore. 97201.

G. A. "KID" ASHE

175 Landing Rd. N., Rochester,
N.Y. 14625

1923

Mail from and to classmates, although not sufficiently large to warrant hiring a secretary, continues to a point where I feel a justifiable pride in holding to a system of Class communication which is in line with the admonition of the editor of the ALUMNUS to hold down the volume of Class notes to more modest proportions. I hold to the theory that almost no Class notes are of interest to anyone but classmates—at most to their immediate seniors or juniors while in school—and that the mine-run of chitchat is best relayed to one's own Class through newsletters mailed directly to classmates. I have found that classmates willingly underwrite such a series of mailings. Only outstanding happenings—sadly in the earlier Classes the obituaries—are good enough news copy to warrant space in the ALUMNUS. These happenings I report herewith:

HENRY BARNHART continues after more than a year as a patient in Big Town Nursing Home (Highway 80 at Gross Rd. in Mesquite, Tex.) following his stroke in 1963, but hopes to leave soon for an apartment in Dallas. JOSEPH J. CASASANTA received a two-column story and picture in the South Bend Tribune in September on his career in music at ND starting with his music scholarship in 1919 through his direction of the band, authorship (with brother-in-law VINCE FAGAN '20) of the Notre Dame "Hike Song," "Down the Line," and "Notre Dame, Our Mother" and finishing with his momentary direction of the band on the Friday night before the Purdue game.

FRANCIS WALLACE seems to have a winner with his latest opus, "Notre Dame from Rockne to Parseghian." On the Friday afternoon and Saturday morning of the Army game he was kept busy with autograph parties in downtown South Bend and on campus. Present in his room at the Morris Inn after the game were JOHN CHAPLA, GEORGE PATTERSON, JOSEPH W. NYIKOS, PAUL CASTNER and LOUIS BRUGGNER. Other men of '23 seen or known to be at the Army game were WHITEY UNVERFERTH, ED KREIMER, DICK NASH, MURRAY POWERS, JOHN STEPHAN and JACK NORTON. That makes a pretty good head count at 12. PAUL CASTNER is hard at work researching for his projected book on Rockne, slanted to the younger generation and detailing Rock's brilliance as an inspiration to boys nationally.

Deaths of men of '23, as always, are the biggest news in these columns. However, to give more attention to the quick than to the dead (in the assurance that other columns of this issue will also chronicle the obituaries) I list only the bare facts of our most recent losses: CLIFFORD B. WARD, the Fort Wayne journalist, had hardly settled down to enjoy his retirement when he died suddenly Sept. 16. Address his widow at 4655 Old Mill Rd., Fort Wayne, Ind. Cliff's demise was followed closely by that of LEWIS J. MURPHY, a former resident of South Bend, who died in Dallas, Tex. on Sept. 22 following a three-month illness. Lew held a doctorate in law (ND '26) and was national service officer of the DAV in San Francisco and Dallas. Address: Apt. 115, Windsor House, 5920 E. University Blvd., Dallas 75206. WALTER J. MCINTYRE Jr. suffered a heart attack while at work Oct. 12 at Notre Dame and was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital. He had been ill a month or more recently of the same illness. Walter received his BS in agriculture from ND in '23.

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

1924

JAMES R. MEEHAN
301 S. Lafayette Blvd., South Bend,
Ind. 46601

1925

It is the morning after that glorious 26-to-14 victory over Purdue. What a combination: Terry to Jim. And there is still Coley O'Brien coming up "for frosting" in the balance of the games this fall.

I saw JERRY MILLER, BILL HURLEY and BEN KESTING at the game. When asked about whether they would be back for our "In-Between" Reunion in June '67, there was a unanimous "yes." In fact BEN KESTING made it a point to call me and say he had already selected his Reunion roommate, FRANK MURRAY.

You all better select a roommate right now because we have a surprise coming up soon. A letter will inform you of our plans. It will be the best and most instructive Reunion you have ever attended. Like the Madison Ave. boys, we will keep adding to our list of incentives. In addition to our Rt. Rev. JOHN KING MUSSIO, the Friday evening dinner speaker, we will have CLARENCE "PAT" MANION who will have some interesting tales of a recent trip with his wife "Gina" to Vietnam and Formosa. Gina is the only woman who has flown into Quemoy in the past few years. "Dean Pat" will be on the air with these tales in his "Manion Forum" but we will hear it personally.

Many of you may have read about Dr. GEORGE N. SHUSTER's report on the Carnegie findings on Catholic schools on the front page of the Sunday New York Times in August. We are proud of our "Profs" of yesteryear. In fact these various messages are so important that there will be separate sessions at the Reunion so that all the returning Alumni can hear them. All of the "Profs" of our day will be with us—Father JOHN CAVANAUGH, PAUL FENLON, and Fathers CORNELIUS HAGERTY, PATRICK DOLAN,

and CHARLES DOREMUS. Seeing and having personal chats with these men should make you want to come back in June.

Two weeks ago, while in Cleveland, I had dinner with our president, "His Honor" Judge DONALD C. MILLER and his wife, May. In planning for the Reunion, we want other Classes to know we plan to smash previous records of attendance—a feat we have always accomplished and are not about to change at this late stage.

Let's send a Christmas card to your '25 crowd and let them know you will be back and that you hope to see them on the campus. Don't forget to select that "roomie."

JOSEPH D. SHELLY retired as senior vice-president of Chicago Title and Trust Co. He has been with the company 40 years and served as president of the Chicago Title and Trust Co. Foundation since 1961. Mrs. Mary STUHL-DREHER has been named dean of women at Duquesne U. A letter from JIM ARMSTRONG to GEORGE B. CHAO gives you an idea on how both of these wonderful families have fared. It is a bit on the personal side but so well done and so new I am sure Jim won't mind.

"Mr. George B. Chao, 27 Hamilton Road, Penang, Malaysia: Dear George: Your letter was indeed a bright spot. The years have been good and pleasant in many ways, remaining here on the campus of Our Lady. But it has not kept me from the understanding that others, like you, with more merit have found the changes of the world much harder to survive. It is because of this that I welcome the news of the progress of your son with his MA from Pace College and his career in New York, and your daughter with her MD from Dusseldorf. Her practice in Dublin probably stems from the fact that the Class of '25 often thinks of you as 'MURPHY.' It was a compliment then, George, and remains one. It must give you great satisfaction that in spite of the hard years your children have been so successful in launching their own lives.

"I have my youngest son giving great comfort with his wife and three children to Mrs. Armstrong and me here in South Bend. Two of my boys are married in California, one in Whittier and one in the San Fernando Valley. A fourth son is being married in Fresno, Calif. in November. The fifth son (number three in age) is a Holy Cross Brother and just left for three years in Sekondi, Ghana teaching high school there. The daughters-in-law, and two granddaughters have been the only girls in the family. I have been told often that I would be highly regarded in China, with five sons and six grandsons. JOHN HURLEY continues to be a visitor and looks the same as he did when he sold Class jewelry and dance programs with RAY CUNNINGHAM on the campus. HENRY WURZER comes in and out occasionally. The list of those we have lost grows, but the remaining ones close ranks and keep up faithfully and enthusiastically. PAUL KOHOUT from Idaho stopped in a few days ago. George, write whenever you can. It is a joy to hear from you."

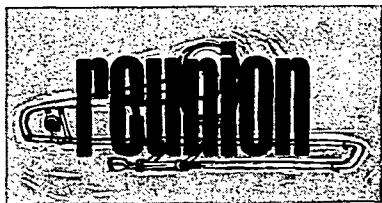
JOHN P. HURLEY
2085 Brookdale Rd., Toledo,
Ohio 43606

1926

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

1927

The time has now come for us all to make plans for our 40th-year Class Reunion. On June 9,



10 and 11 we will have the opportunity to relive the days before the depression, the New Deal, WW II, Korea, John F. Kennedy, Vietnam, and our respective marriages, children and grandchildren. We can recapture the spirit, the comradeship that only Notre Dame knows.

Many events have taken place during the last 40 years, more than we ever dreamed could happen. Yet, when once in a while we see a classmate we haven't heard from in several years we realize that people themselves don't change. Our characters, our traits, our personalities are the same as they were in 1927. So, back on the campus next June we can begin where we left off on our own Commencement years ago. Reminiscing will come easy. Don't miss this happy occasion.

MIKE SWYGERT is already appointing a Reunion committee. Advise them as soon as possible of your intentions.

A few weeks ago I had a call from JIM HANRAHAN on his way home from a trip. He is well and thriving in the practice of law in his home town of Frankfort, Ky. I have also heard from DICK HALPIN. He points out that as of Jan. 1, 1967 he will have only 38 pay checks from Commonwealth Edison Co. to culminate 40 years of service. His brother John, also a classmate, will have the same number of years of service with International Harvester Co. after 64 more pay checks. Like the rest of us, the Halpins are realizing that age 65 is not far away. Items like this help us to realize how important a Reunion is.

The other day I received some notices of change of address. I noticed particularly that Father HARRY RYAN is now stationed at St. Patrick's Church, Burlington, Iowa. I trust he will keep close watch over JACK DAILEY and then say a Mass for us next June.

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

1928

Congratulations to HOWARD V. PHALIN on being elected chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Field Enterprises Educational Corp., and to ED DEAN on his being appointed a vice-president and general manager of the Missouri Coke and Chemical Div. of Great Lakes Carbon Corp.

I understand that Father JIM McSHANE SJ is now involved in radio and television scriptwriting for the Sacred Heart program in St. Louis. He also had an article in the current issue of *Jesuit Missions*.

We enjoyed a delightful get-together at the home of DAN BRADLEY with the following classmates and their wives: BERN GARBER (Corbin Co.), VIC FISCHER (New York Dept. of Public Works), BOB HAMILTON (Pan American), JOHN ANTUS (US Customs Court), AL TAYLOR (US Customs Court), JOE KISSLING (Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp.), GEORGE CRONGEYER (Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.), ED BRENAN (Burlington Industries) and JOHN FOLKS '30 (Suffolk Lumber and Supply Corp.). Dr. DAN BRADLEY was made a knight of the Holy Sepulchre a few years ago. BERN GARBER has sons at Pace Col., U. of Toronto, St. Gregory Col. and Notre Dame. VIC FISCHER has two sons at ND this year.

Our thanks to our Class President BERN GARBER, for the excellent mailing sent to you early in September. Bernie has our sympathy on the deaths of his two older sisters.

We appreciate the card from Father FRANCIS X. QUINN CSC from Valatie, N.Y., advising that he was offering a Mass for all deceased members of the Class of '28.

My Miami correspondent, F. X. JIM O'BRIEN, sent a copy of the *Miami Herald* with pictures of interim sheriff GEORGE LEPPIG of Dade County, Fla. at his news conference on crime in that area. JOHN LISICKI tells me he sees TONY CERES who is superintendent of schools in Perth Amboy, N.J. Tony recently became a father! This is the first birth I have announced in years. Let me know of others. I was sorry to hear that Tony had lost two wives in death prior to his present marriage. I had the pleasant surprise of accidentally meeting RAY LUSSON and his wife in the lobby of the Americana Hotel in Manhattan. Ray is still with the Board of Education in Chicago. I had dinner with Judge BILL JONES and Alice in Washington. Bill tells me that BILL CARNEY has a daughter who is a nun with the

Religious Sisters of the Sacred Heart. BILL CARNEY's son teaches at the U. of Hawaii and another daughter is at Newton Col. Judge Jones spoke this summer before the National Assn. of Railroad Travel Counsel in Greenbrier, W.Va.

Many of you no doubt join me in expressing regrets that JOE BREIG wrote his last column for *Ave Maria* on Aug. 27. I agree with Father JOHN REEDY CSC who commented, "Joe has always been at his best (and that best is unmatched by anyone else currently writing in the Catholic press), when he combines the human, personal, emotional elements with the religious values which are an integral part of his personality." JOHN J. WINBERRY was a candidate in New Jersey's Democratic Senate Primary this summer. JOHN "RED" LAHEY, who has 22 grandchildren, sent me pictures from Dixon, Ill. of his grandsons in ND sweaters. There were enough for a football team, plus one sub. Are there any classmates with more grandchildren?

Our Treasurer, JOE LANGTON, wrote from 406 W. Madison St., Ottawa, Ill. in October as he was leaving for a trip to Ireland and England. Joe advised me that he had received \$457.50 from 45 classmates for the Class Mass Fund. I am sure that by the time this reaches you, many others will have contributed. Joe asked that I extend thanks to all the contributors.

BOB BANNION called me and VINCE CARNEY and Mary visited us following the 11th annual '28 Cocktail Party after the Army game to report on the great party ED QUINN put on for the Class. Based on the guest book brought to me by Vince, plus names added by Vince and Ed Quinn, I am reporting on the following attendance: AL DAVIS; Mary and VINCE CARNEY; Edith and LEO MCINTYRE and son, Leo Jr.; Maye and FRANK CREADON; Evangeline and HOWARD PHALIN; Frances and JOHN LAHEY; Katherine and JIM ALLAN; Holly and DICK QUINLAN; Eleanor and BILL DWYER and two guests; Veronica and MIKE RICKS; ED RAFTER and his guest; Marge and JOHN RICKFORD; Juanita and ART MILLER; Fran and JOE DORAN and guests; Blanche K. and ED McKEON; Mary and JOHN IGORE; MIKE HOGAN and his wife; Kaley and VINCE WALSH and two guests; GUS JENKINS and his brother, CLARENCE; Mildred and BILL BROWN; Marion and JOE HILGER; JAMES CONMEY; Dolores and RUSSELL SMITH; BOB BANNON; BOB SALAMON; Margaret and LOU NORMAN; Peg and JOHN FREDERICK; HERB McCABE; BILL MURPHY and his sister, Helen; CHET RICE's widow; GEORGE McLAUGHLIN; JOHN "SQUARE PETUNIA" McMANMON; GENE "RED" BROWN; FRANK McCARTHY; PAT CANNY; VINCE WALSH; JOE GRIFFIN; ROGER BRESLIN; BOB MOHLMAN; BUD TOPPING; TOM MEDLAND; and PHIL CENDELLA. We are very grateful to Ed Quinn for arranging another successful party for us.

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

1929

"It was one of our best after-game get-togethers." And "I didn't know that such a pleasant and enjoyable

party existed" were among the remarks made after '29ers and their guests departed from the post-Army game Class get-together—some as late as 8:00 p.m. Welcome newcomers included: Rosemary and JOE OBRYAN and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. John OBRYAN, also of Hyattsville, Kan.; Mary and CHARLEY COLTON, who traveled from Taunton, Mass.; JOE DRINANE and his daughter, Lee; "CLEM" CLEMENTS of Kentucky; LOUIS HANEY of Newark, N.Y.; and JOE BARNETT of Ogdensburg, N.Y.

We are sorry that this, our largest and perhaps handsomest attendance in some years, wasn't photographed for inclusion in this column. We will have some of FRANCIS MEYER's pictures soon for eventual transmission on to you.

Our Class chaplain, Father OTIS WINCHES-TER, was with us as was Father LOUIS THORNTON CSC. Our doctor classmates included Dr. JOHN VAICHULIS and Dr. JIM TOBIN, who was accompanied by his wife, Margaret. Others present were JIM CURRY, JOHN COLANGELO, BILL CRAIG, JIM DIGAN, JACK CUSHMAN, FRANK FLYNN, JIM KEATING, GUY HAAS, CLETE SCHNEIDER, FRANK METRAILER

and his brother, ED. We were pleased by the presence of the wives and guests of the many '29ers present. Mrs. DON PLUNKETT and her daughter, Patsy, were also there.

Among those who had plans to attend the game but had conflicting obligations either at home or in South Bend were FRANCIS BUCKLEY, JOHN T. LYONS, FRED WAGNER, JOHN DORGAN, GEORGE BEAMER, JOE HENIHAN, BOB VOGELWEDE and JIM GALLAGHER.

October 14, 1967, the date of the U. of Southern California game at Notre Dame, has been mentioned tentatively as the most logical date for our next annual party. See the next issue of the ALUMNUS for more definite information. We will publicize it more generally than in past years. We approached a total attendance of 66 persons, including guests, in '66—we will try for 67 in '67.

We wish to acknowledge receipt of replies to our mailing of mid-July. About 25 members of the Class who have not been mentioned above were kind enough to send news for the column. I'll use their material in the order in which it arrived. If you still have the form please fill it in and mail it—or just send a letter on your professional and family events of interest.

CHARLES HAYES SMITH continues to reside at 1117 S. Vine St., Denver, Colo. with his wife, Elizabeth. Their last visit to the ND campus was in 1954. At that time he was with the US Internal Revenue Service in the Los Angeles area. Charles, as some of our readers may recall, has been an invalid since 1956. They were originally from Denver and returned there after his disability retirement. Since early summer of '66 they have a granddaughter, Susannah Mary. The proud parents are Kathleen and Dennis Ford Smith. Mrs. Smith Sr. writes that LEON ARCHER and others are active in a fine Denver Club.

Congratulations to the JOE KEEFE family of Winter Haven, Fla. on the ordination of son, Father Patrick Dennis Keefe, last December in St. Peter's Basilica, Vatican City. He celebrated Mass in his home parish, St. Joseph's Church in Winter Haven, on Sunday, July 31. Father Keefe took his seminary work at St. John Seminary in Little Rock, Ark. The Mass was concelebrated with eight other priests and brought clergy and laity from all parts of the diocese and from out of state. The Keefes welcomed friends at their home after the Mass.

JIM BRADY, PO Box 2148, Idaho Falls, Idaho attended the Purdue game. He is president and general manager of KIFI-TV and president of the Post Co. which publishes a daily newspaper in Idaho Falls. Jim's sons, JERRY and JACK are ND graduates of '58 and '65, respectively. James Jr. is a '65 graduate of Portland U. and daughter, Jill, is a '61 grad of San Diego Col. for Women. Jim didn't list any travel news but that hardly convinces one that there is none. He has four grandchildren.

KARL MARTERSTECK is vice-president and general manager of the Cleveland division of the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Co. in charge of Great Lakes operations from the Straits of Mackinaw to the St. Lawrence Seaway. KARL Jr. '56 has four sons and Karl's daughter has two boys. Karl will see the Navy game in Philadelphia. He is appreciative of your response to his Class Agent letter.

THOMAS F. "MICKEY" McMAHON, 5505 S. Claiborne Ave., New Orleans, La. is a senior vice-

president of C. A. Spori and Co., Inc., insurance brokers. His son, ex-ND, is also with C. A. Spori. One of Mickey's daughters is married to ED McCARTHY '50, the other to JOHN PHILBIN '59. He has 11 grandchildren. Mickey serves on the board of directors of International House, New Orleans as well as on the Board of Associated Catholic Charities of which he is past-president.

JOHN M. GINZ, 621 Wise Rd., Cheshire, Conn., is president of Seal-Tite Products, Inc., manufacturers of roofing, flooring and allied building maintenance products. Their sales territory covers the East. John has two sons and two grandsons. He hopes to be back for the June '69 fortieth Reunion.

We extend the sympathy of the Class to Jim Curry who in recent months has suffered the loss in death of both his father and his wife.

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

1930

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

1931

According to the Alumni Office, this column will appear in early December, so I wish to take this opportunity to thank those who contributed news during the past year and at the same time extend to all classmates greetings of the Holy Christmas Season.

The Reunion was a success and the presence of many young '31ers has been brought back to me in the pictures taken there by the many amateur photographers. Thanks to GEORGE JACKO-BOICE and FRANK BUTORAC for the copies they so kindly sent. George has been touring Europe again and sent a card. Frank Butorac has been touring the East recently before returning to San Diego where he will eventually take up permanent residence. I hope, Frank, that you will pick up some news at the Navy game and contact me. LOUIS GODOY, with whom I enjoyed a long chat last June, has left New York and is now associated with Distributors Sanchez, S. A., Panama, Republic of Panama. EDDIE RYAN, who appeared a bit on the wan side at the Reunion, has been in the hospital for surgery but is now on the road to complete recovery.

Word has been received from the Alumni Office of the passing of the following classmates: EDWARD W. BARNEY, July 22; E. DOUGLAS O'BRIEN, Feb. 26; and CHARLES J. CARRIG, Aug. 18. Please remember our deceased classmates in your prayers and Masses.

At the Northwestern-Notre Dame game I had a chance to visit with GENE VALLEE. Gene is with the Internal Revenue Service and had to miss the Reunion due to a death in his family.

CARL CRONIN mentioned a trip East and a visit with JACK SAUNDERS and ART McMANMON. I also had the pleasure of a short visit with NORBERT STARSHAK, treasurer of Walgreen Drug Co. I attended the North Carolina game and was surprised at not finding any '31 men around Section 9. I am sure there were a few of the regular fans on hand, but this is the first campus game I ever attended and failed to visit with some classmates. RAY COLLINS attended the Army game and, likewise, had little success in developing news and contacts.

While the ALUMNUS has asked secretaries to no longer try to fill a couple of pages with news, I am anxious to provide a regular column and will appreciate responses on the tear-out cards provided in the magazine. Again best wishes for a Happy and Holy Holiday Season.

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

1932



Ed. note: The following is an excerpt from correspondence between Archbishop Paul Hallinan of Atlanta and James E. Armstrong, Alumni secretary.

Dear Class Reunion Committee:

I received the invitation to the 35th Reunion... my distress is evident. Apparently some computer has been working 35 years on the graduation records and discovered that what I always considered fondly as my BA '32 has turned out to be invalid. I went through the regular list—no HALLINAN! Hopefully, I consulted the list marked "deceased." Still no Hallinan. My two classmates, JOHN and JERRY CSC (WILSON) and my old friends, HARRY BURGER, NICK RUFFING and JERRY KLEIN will, I believe, testify both that I did manage to get a diploma in '32 and that I am still existent.

Most Rev. PAUL J. HALLINAN

Your Excellency:

You may be reassured to know that your absence was the source of concern to many of your classmates. And it will be a source of more than adequate compensation to us all to know that you will be present at the Reunion even though you were absent from the roster.

—JAMES E. ARMSTRONG

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

1933

CHARLES A. CONLEY, who has consented to act as general chairman for our 35th Reunion in '68,

was at Notre Dame for the ND-Purdue game and saw JOHN J. O'SHAUGHNESSY and LEO W. HODEL. Now at the University are John's third son and Leo's son who is a sophomore. In a recent visit to Chicago, Charlie also visited with Judge MAURICE W. LEE. From Charlie we also heard that BERNARD M. "MIKE" DELAY was recently elected Grand Esteemed Loyal Knight by the Grand Lodge BPO Elks at its 102nd session in Dallas; and that JOE McCABE's daughter was recently married.

Just before going to press we learned of the tragic death by drowning of LEO KEATING's son, Daniel, in a boating accident at Lake Seneca, N.Y. We all join in extending our sincere sympathy to Leo and his family.



SMILING THEIR APPROVAL of the Irish win over Army
are these '29ers who gathered for a post-game reunion: Mrs. DON PLUNKETT and daughter, Patsy; Rosemary and JOE O'BRYAN; and Father OTIS WINCHESTER and FRANCIS MEYER.

WALTER W. BUCKLEY of Granby, Conn. who has three daughters, still travels considerably throughout the country for Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. He recently saw GENE CONNELLY '32 while visiting New York. JAMES P. DANEHY has just completed his 15th year as a member of the Notre Dame faculty. His oldest daughter, Mrs. MAURICE MAYNARD of Pound Ridge, N.Y., was recently selected as Mrs. New York State. Peggy and her husband, an ND alumnus of the Class of '37, have eight children.

Supreme Court Justice MICHAEL D. O'HARA, a member of Michigan's highest appellate courts, was recently in New York for a judicial conference. He left to go back to Lansing by way of ND with the expectation of taking in the Army-ND game. JOHN M. CRIMMINS recently left Koppers and is now practicing law in Pittsburgh. His new address is 1601 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222. We recently heard from Father JIM DONNELLY CSC, pastor of Holy Family Parish in Copperas Cove, Tex. Jim works hard in the mission vineyards.

MAURICE DEWALD spent his vacation in San Jose, Calif. visiting with his son who is an accountant with Peat, Marwich and Mitchell. While traveling in California, Maurice visited all the famous coast resorts. Maurice expected to be on campus to see the Purdue and Army games. JOHN F. BREEN of Detroit writes that he, TED FELDMAN and ERNIE GARGARO were at the Detroit ND affair given for the incoming freshmen and their parents. Ted Feldman continues to practice law in Detroit and Ernie's interest in ND is stronger than ever now that his boy is a sophomore. Jack tells us that both he and JERRY ASHLEY just became grandparents again. Jerry's son is married to Stan Musial's daughter and their recent happy event was twins.

ARTHUR BECVAR of Louisville continues as manager of industrial design for the General Electric Major Appliances Div. His interest in education continues. He is on the Arts & Letters Advisory Council at ND; member of the board of trustees of Bellarmine Col.; member of the President's Advisory Council of Ursuline Col.; and active in the chemistry program at Holy Spirit School in Louisville. Recently, RONALD KRONE-WITTER retired from his post as superintendent of the Mishawaka sewage disposal plant. Ron held the position since the plant opened in 1952.

WILLIAM STEWART is now residing at 57 Country Club Dr. S., Las Vegas, Nev. 89109; WILLIAM F. WITTENBURG's new address is PO Box 86, St. James, Mich. 49782; EDWARD ACKERMAN's new address is 906 N. Menlo Ave., Sioux Falls, S.D. 57104; JOE McGABE's new business address is 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago 60606.

Recently, Father LAWRENCE G. BROESTL CSC was transferred to Austria in connection with the Notre Dame program at Innsbruck: Pension Steinbock, 6071 Aldrana bel, Innsbruck, Tyrol, Austria.

Mr. and Mrs. PATRICK CROWLEY of Wilmette, Ill., founders of the Christian Family Movement, received the University's 1966 Laetare Medal in ceremonies held at the University followed by a reception given for them at the Morris Inn early in October. The Class of '33 salutes the Crowleys as recipients of the University's highest award and as the first couple to receive the coveted Laetare Medal.

As the October meeting of the ND Club of New York we saw GEORGE ROHRS, BILL LYNCH, ANDREW BOTTI and MARSHALL McAVENEY.

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

Congrats

ALUMNI
IN THE
NEWS

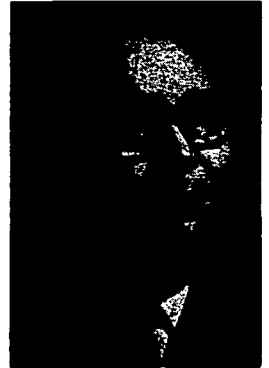
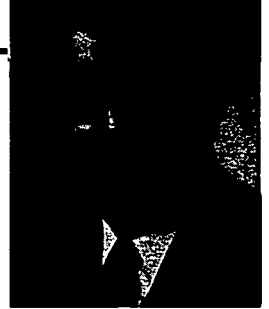
Howard V. Phalin '28, a member of the University's Lay Board of Trustees, became chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Field Enterprises Educational Corporation in October. With headquarters in Chicago's Merchandise Mart Plaza, Phalin heads a worldwide organization recognized as one of the leading publishers of reference works in the United States. Among Field Enterprises' publications is the *World Book Encyclopedia*.

Edward C. Duffy '30, executive vice-president of the Long Island Lighting Co., Mineola, N.Y., was elected in October to the Board of Directors of the American Gas Association, the gas industry's national trade organization. A mechanical-engineer graduate from the University, Duffy worked in the engineering and construction departments of Consolidated Edison of New York prior to joining the Long Island Lighting Co. as a mechanical design engineer in 1942.

Dr. Richard E. Flood '37 of Weirton was installed as the 100th president of the West Virginia State Medical Association in early fall. A general practitioner and surgeon, Dr. Flood received his BS from the University in biology, and his MD from Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia in 1941. He also is coroner of Hancock County and serves on the Tribunal of the Steubenville (Ohio) Diocese.

Robert L. Scally '39 became second vice-president for group and pension sales for Mutual of New York late this summer. In his new position he is responsible for the company's national network of 21 group and pension offices. Scally joined MONY in 1955 after 15 years in the group insurance field, and later advanced to manager of group insurance for the company's Greater New York and Eastern regions.

David J. Curtin '44, vice-president in charge of corporate communications for Xerox Corporation, in November was made responsible for the company's advertising and sales promotion activities. He now heads the company's publicity efforts which have produced a number of award-winning TV programs. Prior to joining Xerox in 1957, Curtin was associated with the Rogers and Porter advertising agency in Rochester.



1934

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

1935

At next year's Southern Cal game (Oct. 14), we are planning a Class get-together—probably at the Morris

Inn. Friends with you will be welcome and more detailed plans will appear in a later issue. PAUL FERGUS and the South Bend contingent will do a fine job for you. ANDY MAFFEI, who was in for the Army game with WALT MATUS, is promoting a gathering of those interested for the Georgia Tech game in Atlanta next year.

Members of the Class back for the first games were BOB ROGERS, TOM FLYNN, BILL MILLER, BILL BERNBROCK, DUKE WALTERS, FRANK HOLAHAN, PAUL GUARNIERI, JOHN NEESON, CHUCK BRAGG and PAT FISHER. There were probably some we missed.

Heard PHIL PURCELL and ELI SHAHEEN had health bouts but now are doing well. RAY BRODERICK is a candidate for lieutenant governor in Pennsylvania on the Republican ticket. Hope one of our guys breaks our losing tradition in running in second spots. MILLER tried hard. KURT SIMON has a wholesale food operation here worth seeing when you come to town. You would be most welcome, Kurt informs me.

The latest list of Class of '35 sons at Notre Dame shows PAT, JOE and MIKE FISHER, NEAL and RICHARD ROGERS, ROBERT KEEFE, PETER NEESON, PAUL GUARNIERI, PHIL KRUG and CHARLES MAHER. Any missing from this list? Please advise me.

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

1936

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

1937

We should be making plans now to attend the 30th Reunion on June 9, 10 and 11 next year. The news



has been coming in from a few correspondents after sending out 50 cards and letters.

ED REARDON of the McGee Clan visited in New York and the East, NU and Army games, and enclosed a picture of a star halfback playing for Rockhurst where brother Tom and TOM HIGGINS set all scholastic records. Dr. THOMAS CARNEY, senior VP of research & development of G. D. Searle & Co., was named to the board of directors. His picture appeared locally in NYC before the Tribune went under. We checked up on PAUL FOLEY in the advertising news articles under the firm of McCann-Erickson—flannel suits and all that. In Washington, DC we visited with Senior Counsel BILL FOLEY of the House Judiciary Comm. and made the grand tour of the House of Rep. Even though coming from N.J., Bill has circled his calendar and notified the legal boys that he already has plans for next June.

I visited in Burlington, Iowa, the home fort of operations of DICK DELANEY, Midwest Biscuit Co., and also his brother FRANK '38. Dick and wife Jane now have the family all over the country and just ramble around Burlington. This seems to be standard for the parents of '37. Dick met PHIL WELSH, Assoc. of American Railroads, while in Washington, DC and Phil reported a full household of nine (last count). He is away about the "Oilman" from Chicago, HARRY BALDWIN, whom we talked to last year on a

stopover visit at the Windy City. At the same time we spoke with BUCKY JORDAN of the Tribune staff, who still claims he can run the 100 in 20 seconds. Delaney says that BOB WEAVER is all set to be at the 30th and will have a legal office set up to handle all claims.

WIL KIRK, the Texas banker (and Eastern farmer), reported ready to work and is contacting the SW lads. Wil's family is also widespread. He has nothing to do but work for the bank and a good, big Reunion. GORDON MURPHY finally gave up Wyoming banking and is now VP and manager for Crocker-Citizens Natl. Bank in South San Francisco, Calif. Murphy took a three-week trip through Africa last year. While waiting at Kennedy Airport, he met PARKER SULLIVAN, the last Class presy, who was making a visit back East after transferring phone company operations to the West Coast. BOB WILKE and Parker were neighbors in Westchester County, N.Y. together with BILL FALLON and JOHN MARCH. Wilke can still hit the golf ball. When I played at "Winged Foot," I noticed Bob's handicap was two, and Fallon was down to a 12, which isn't too bad for a tennis player (with water on the knee).

BOB CROWN, Knickerbocker Roofing, Chicago, was named senior volunteer of the year at the annual award luncheon of the State Street Council and Volunteer Bureau in Chicago. His volunteer work is with the boys of the Robert Taylor Homes in the Windy City.

The Civil Air Patrol, Indiana Wing, reports that Rev. CLEMENT C. FUNKE CSC has been awarded the Red, White and Blue Service Ribbon by the patrol with appropriate citation noted. The medical staff also made news: Dr. CHARLES A. HUFNAGEL, professor of surgery and director of experimental surgical lab at Georgetown Medical School and chief of cardiovascular surgery at Georgetown U. Hospital, was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree at Georgetown at the last commencement.

Dr. BOB GEHRES passed away July 30 in Sacramento, Calif. Bob had suffered a heart attack six months earlier and was just getting back in the swing of practice again. His wife, Agnes, and two children survive. Bob had plans for making his Reunion at Columbia in NYC and also our 30th as he had never made a Reunion over the years.

JOHN McKENNA, our trackman, passed away this spring from complications after an auto accident. Jack coached at our high school in N.J. and taught in some of the systems.

BILL SHARP also passed away. Bill hailed from N.J., then went to Kansas City with International Paper Co. He had just been East for a visit and made a phone call to me. Dr. JIM DOWNEY and Bill were close friends and neighbors in the Kansas City area. I have no details on Bill's death to report.

JERRY CLAEYS has his local committee all lined up for the Reunion and they have laid the groundwork for one of the best Reunions that ever hit the University. Never having lived in Howard Hall it will be an experience. Probably one step better than Bronson or Sorin. Maybe by this time Father NED JOYCE will have air-conditioning installed for the country club Class of '37.

The journalists of the Class will be writing our flyers so you will be getting the professional boost. JACK GILLESPIE (Mobil Oil, NYC), PAUL FOLEY, BUCK JORDAN, CY STROKER—all with their Scholastic-training will be our contributors. AL SCHWARTZ, BOBBY SIEGFRIED, RALPH CARDINAL and PAUL SHEEDY will also be drumming up the invasion for next June. We have at least three more publications to write for so keep the news coming to Andover, N.J.

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

1938

At least BOB SHAY heeded my plea to phone when in town. We spent an evening reminiscing when he was in South Bend calling on ad accounts for the Public Works magazine out of Chicago with which he's been for over 20 years. Bob has a son and daughter. HENRY J. "BUD" MACKIN called from Dixon, Ill. looking for tickets. Found out that he has a son, Mike, who's a senior at ND. Received two cards out of the ALUMNUS. One

from JACK MOULDER who is teaching 5th grade in South Bend's school system. "Greatest satisfaction ever!" he said. Jack announced the wedding of his eldest daughter, Sharon Anne, last August to LAWRENCE FINNERAN '63. They will be living in Sweden where Larry is in the music recording business. LBJ sent them congratulations. Jack has a son, Tom, still at home. JOHN PLOUFF sent the other card accusing me of leaving the phone off the hook on football weekends. John succeeded in visiting DON HICKEY, CHUCK SWEENEY and NELSON VOGEL during the Purdue game weekend. At the same time I saw PAUL NOWAK up from Treasure Island, Fla. to enroll his son as a junior. Also saw PAUL HUGHES from Flint, Mich., and RAY MEYERS' wife with Evelyn and CHARLEY BOWORSKI at both Army and Purdue games. Ray had to stay in Chicago for a wedding and a clinic and was no doubt pacing through both.

My wife, Helene, and I just got back in time for the Purdue game from a two-week trip to Venezuela, Trinidad, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico where we attended CFM conventions, lived with families and discovered the relation of rum to rumba. On the way we dropped off number one son, PAT '66, at Miami Law School and stayed overnight at Jo and SAM LAWLERs in Jacksonville. Sam and Jo are the epitome of Southern hospitality in every form—neat or on the rocks. Actually, we used the occasion for a practice run for our 30th Reunion just two springs away. We suggest the rest of you '38ers start training. While in Miami we stayed at BERNARD FEENEY's '39 and had a nice visit with CHARLIE CALLAHAN. Betty gave us the deluxe tour of their new home which included a large trophy room almost big enough to hold all Charlie's mementoes.

JACK SCOTT, ye ole retired Marine general and former mayor of South Bend, now editor and publisher of the Lafayette, Ind. Journal Courier, sent me an article he wrote of a labyrinth air trip he took during the air strike from Lafayette to Boise, Idaho where he has another newspaper. He went via Montreal, Phoenix, Salt Lake City, Regina, Canada and Great Falls, Mont. Jack spotted ex-G man HARVEY FOSTER, now an American Airlines VP, at O'Hare and got the Montreal leg of his journey scratched. Moral of the story: it pays to know your classmates—and geography. Question: With two papers how come Jack didn't know about the strike?

Also in the news was FRANK ITZIN who went through Marine PLC training at Quantico with Jack and me. Frank was named professor in the Jane Addams Grad School of Social Work at the U. of Illinois at the Urbana campus. LOUIE ANDERSON had a visit from Dr. DENNY EMMANUEL of Ottumwa, Iowa when Denny brought his son back for his junior year at ND. Denny also has a daughter who is a nun, another daughter who has a master's degree and two more boys at home.

After years of silence, my ole roomy in 401 Badin Hall, JOE WEHRE of Punxsutawney, wrote and it was sad news indeed. His wife, Ruth, died of cancer last April. They have a son, Joe Jr. Joe plans to make the Michigan State game so I hope to see him there. Another sad note came from HAL LANGTON saying that BERNARD WASSEL died last April. Bernard, who was in AB, lived at 171 Anerson, Pottsville, Pa.

Let's remember our departed friends in our prayers and also those living whenever we have a chance to drop them a line or to visit them so that our regrets will be fewer and our joy greater.

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

1939

The latest warning from the editor to the effect that Class columns must be restricted to 1,000 words most assuredly was not directed at THIS secretary. Come on, you area reps! Scrounge up some material so I'll have something to pass along.

FRANCIS J. MASTROPIETRO, from Auburn, N.Y. sent the following: "Married to the former Mary Jane Vasco since June 6, 1938; three daughters, Rosemary Waltos, Marguerite Wright—both schoolteachers—and Maria Christine, a seventh-grader. Operating family business, Michaels Restaurant, now in its 34th year. Member of the



CAPT. OF THE INDEPENDENCE **John Fox '38**

JOHNSON Fox '38, captain, US Navy, commands a modern-day floating city whose statistical portfolio would stagger the average citizen. Only superlatives adequately describe the monstrosity of a ship that is his. Yet, for the same layman, it suffices merely to say that the effectiveness of Captain Fox's command is a major reason for the United States' naval superiority today. For Jack Fox is the captain of the aircraft carrier, USS Independence.

An accounting major from the College of Commerce, John always had the desire to become a naval aviator. When his initial plans to enter aviation school were thwarted by the long wait for training, he reverted to his accounting background and assumed a position with a firm in Valparaiso, Ind. In 1940, however, the desire to fly reasserted itself and he launched his naval career as a cadet at NAS Pensacola. Wings earned, John became a flight instructor during the early periods of WW II before moving on to the Pacific battle front.

Giving credence to the old adage "join the Navy and see the world," Capt. Fox's career is a record of increasingly important assignments which have carried him around the world. Following a year of post-graduate study in naval intelligence he was assigned as assistant naval attaché in Spain, a tour of duty which lasted until 1952. With the conversion to jet aircraft he was "checked out in jets" and deployed once again with the Pacific fleet as a jet squadron commander and later as a member of the carrier division commander's staff. After a tour of duty as both student and staff member at the Naval War

College the career officer was off to sea again as executive officer on the USS Bon Homme Richard. Back in Washington in 1961 he was promoted to the rank of captain and assigned to intelligence work with the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

With his first command of the USS Fort Snelling he was to face the responsibilities of decision and action which qualified him for his present post. The LSD deployed with the Atlantic Fleet's amphibious force during the crisis in the Dominican Republic. Under Capt. Fox's command the Fort Snelling controlled the initial landings of the Marines and was instrumental in the evacuation of civilian personnel.

On August 25 he assumed command of the USS Independence, one of the largest ships afloat. The importance of this assignment is best understood in light of the monumental statistics that surround it.

Chosen from among the several thousand captains qualified for the post he commands one of only seven carriers in the super-carrier class. The Independence, or Big "I" as it is often referred to, grosses 80,000 tons, is longer than three football fields and towers over 20 stories above the waterline. As CO he is ultimately responsible for the lives and safety of a crew of 4,000 which numbers 150 officers and 160 pilots.

Captain Fox is the first to admit that the operation of the Independence is not a one-man job. But surprisingly, the average age of his more than 3,700 enlisted man crew is less than 20 years. It is of these sailors that Captain Fox speaks with particular pride: "There is no greater satisfaction for a commanding officer than to see a young American boy fix a piece of the most complicated electronic equipment, troubleshoot a jet engine, or repair a piece of heavy machinery. Their performance under the most trying of circumstances can only create an admiration toward them that is impossible to describe." When in home port, which is currently Virginia Beach, Va., Capt. Fox is responsible for his wife and young daughter, Pamela, 2½ years old. Mrs. Fox, the former Geraldine Twiford, was a teacher in Japan when she and the captain met in 1957. They were married several years later and now reside at 4217 Hermitage Rd., Virginia Beach.

Cayuga County Catholic School Board and commissioner on Auburn Board of Education." Frank states he would like to hear from some of his Dillon and Lyons buddies and from any of his Liberal Arts classmates. He extends a warm welcome to any of us passing through. The latch is out at the intersection of routes NY No. 5 and U.S. No. 20. Thanks for your helping to fill the column. Will plan to accept your invite when returning from the Navy game.

Some new locations to report: **WILLIAM E. BRUSE**, 710 Hickory Dr., St. Joseph, Mich.; **Dr. FRANCIS ELIOT DART**, Dept. of Physics, U. of Oregon, Eugene, Ore. 97400; **BERNARD S. "BARNEY" GOOD**, 1373 Jefferson, Apt. 17, Memphis, Tenn. 38104; **RAYMOND ARTHUR KANE**, 3950 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago 60613; **Dr. JOHN A. KOENIGSHOFF**, 65 S. Front St., Columbus, Ohio 43215; **JOHN EARL RYAN**, 1460 Flamingo Way, Sunnyvale, Calif. 94086; and **Dr. DANIEL TOBIN**, 2425 Allied Dr., Madison, Wis. 53711.

An old Irish wish, "May a warm breeze caress your brow, and a soft breeze be always at your back" should be paraphrased to read "May a whirlwind stir your pen and a nationwide gale bring me mail." . . . And away we go!

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

1940

It was most unfortunate that we did not have any Class news last issue but I had no news and didn't have

time to make any phone calls. However, I do promise to have some news in every future issue, but I do need your help.

BILL COLEMAN wrote, "... had a most unusual and pleasant golf match with **JOHN KELLEHER** and **WILLIS WALKER** at the beautiful Inverness course in Toledo. After our golf game we went over to Dr. John's for dinner. He and his wife, **Rosemary**, have a most magnificent home to house their nine children. We had a great time talking about our days at Notre Dame and our many friends. **WIL WALKER** is one of Toledo's outstanding insurance counselors . . . and a mighty dangerous golfer, with a nine handicap." Thank you, Bill, every bit of news is welcome.

Received word that **ED HART** has been appointed manager of the newly formed communications products marketing department of the RCA Broadcast and Communications Products Div. Ed also wrote to say, "In June we went out for the graduation of our son, **COREY**. Ran into **TOM MCCARTHY** who also had a son graduating that day. No doubt there were other fellows from '40 around but didn't meet any. Next year we will be doing it again, but 'across the road' as our oldest daughter will graduate from St. Mary's." It is good to receive these short notes, Ed, as I appreciate any help I get.

TONY POTENZIANI wrote an interesting letter. "After 26 years I am finally overcoming that little bit of awkwardness that for some unexplainable reason prevented my writing to our Class secretary. I must admit that I eagerly look forward to receiving the ALUMNUS and then hurriedly turn to the 1940 Class column to read about my classmates—few of whom I have seen since graduation. I see and talk with **CEC JORDAN** regularly. I am happy to report that Cee is successful and happy. He and I are having lunch with our Notre Dame sons today (Aug. 31). Mike Jordan will be a junior this year and my son, Frank, will be a senior in premed. Both boys live in Alumni Hall. "I visited **JIM METZLER** in Kansas City several times and I must say he is ageless—he appears exactly the same as the wheeler and dealer on the campus of our student days. **LOU REILLY** wrote that he is planning his retirement from the Navy this year and is looking for a business connection. If anyone has any good ideas Lou would appreciate hearing from you. (Cdr. L. W. Reilly, Navy Exchange Officer, NAS, Norfolk, Va. 23511.)

"I visited **JOE CUMMINGS** in his New York office and am happy to report that Joe is a most successful accountant and in the top echelon of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. I'm looking forward to a visit with **DON GILLILAND** in Phoenix sometime this winter. **ERNIE TIMPANI** and his family stopped by twice in his travels. In addition to being a renowned criminologist, Ernie is



THE ANNUAL EDITORIAL COMMITTEE MEETING of *This Week* magazine turned into an Irish rally when five of the meeting's 30 participants celebrated the announcement of ND's number-one ranking: **PAUL NEVILLE '42**, executive editor of *Buffalo Evening News*; **SAM NIELD '41**, vice-president of *This*

Week; **HAROLD WILLIAMS '40**, Sunday editor of *The Baltimore Sun*; **JOHN PATTERSON '41**, managing editor of *The Pittsburgh Press*; and **BOB DUNNE '43**, editorial promotion director of *This Week*. Furthermore, all are "Doc Cooney's boys" as graduates in journalism.

also a very successful family man—seven beautiful children. **MIKE CORGAN** was here several times while he was coaching in Wyoming. Now that he's in the 'big league,' Nebraska, his travels take him away from us. We're hoping to entice Mike permanently our way with a head coaching job. This is all for now, Bob. I hope more of our classmates report in to you. Please convey my best wishes to all and that each of them has an open invitation to visit us in our desert land of enchantment." Tony's address is 2808 Central Ave., S.E., Albuquerque, N.M.

DICK AMES wrote a most interesting letter; his address is 1960 Bellaire St., Denver, Colo. 80220. He is the second member of our Class who accomplished the often-delayed good intention of writing. Dick writes, "One of my great disappointments was missing last year's 25th Reunion. I wanted to be there. I read everything that I could find about it, checking the lists of names of those who signed up. I was hit with a bit of nostalgia as I read each name. Most of the names had a face that would flash through my mind and many a fond memory was revived. I even wrote my old roommate, **DICK BURKE**, and asked him to write me a follow-up on the occasion. I'm going to get back to the campus this fall for the Army game. The last time I was there was in 1955 when my dear wife was still living. I lost her in Oct., 1959, but we (the family) held together until now when the attrition of growing up is beginning to take its toll.

BUD RAFALSKE has an annual one-day job. He is in charge of the Fourth of July fireworks at the Ft. Mitchell Country Club outside of Cincinnati. For the last nine years he has been designing and executing the displays. Bud is a certified public accountant and operates Rafalske & Associates in Cincinnati; he and his family live in Ft. Wright, Ky. **JOHN G. "GOOBER" PORBECK** of 1204 N. Polk St., Little Rock, Ark. used an ALUMNUS card to ask the whereabouts of **OTTO C. "OLLIE" STEGMAIER** and **JOHN B. "BIG JACK" WILLMANN**. **GEORGE J. McMORROW** PhD '40 is chairman of the department of philosophy and theology at Nazareth College. He recently wrote an article, "On Behalf of the Individual Conscience," for their alumnae magazine.

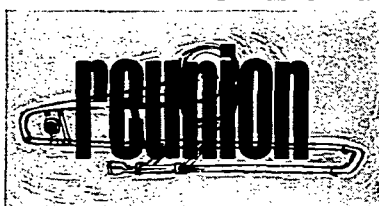
Please keep the news coming and note my new address.

ROBERT G. SANFORD
233 W. Central Ave.
Lombard, Ill. 60148

1941

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

1942



union will be held on campus. The dates are June 9, 10 and 11, and we're looking for 100 percent attendance. You will hear more of this later, but to fill you in now Class President **JIM O'NEAL** has worked up a committee to try to have maximum attendance at the Reunion. **STEVE GRALIKER** of Decatur, Ill. and **JOHN MALONE** of business school fame at Notre Dame are co-chairmen. Because our Class is spread all over the country, there will be regional "attendance promoters." To date they are: **MICHAEL J. CARR**, Indianapolis; **THOMAS F. DEGNAN**, Wilmington; **JAMES P. DOYLE**, Davenport; **JAMES J. FAYETTE**, South Burlington, Vt.; **AUGUSTIN S. HARDART JR.**, Larchmont, N.Y.; **THOMAS A. HENNIGAN JR.**, Scottsdale, Ariz.; **LAWRENCE J. KELLEY**, Houston; **CHARLES J. KIRBY**, New Rochelle; **PAUL B. LILLIS**, Hinsdale, Ill.; **FRANCIS J. POLLNOW JR.**, St. Louis; **DANIEL R. SHOULVIN JR.**, Springfield, Ohio; **Dr. LEO V. TURGEON JR.**, Los Angeles; and **THOMAS J. WALKER**, Ft. Lauderdale.

In preparing plans for the weekend's festivities, the Reunion Committee would like for all of you to search your scrapbooks, closets, trunks and other depositories of memorabilia for pictures you may have from our days at Notre Dame. They can be of fellow classmates, priests, professors, the campus or of any academic, social or sporting events. These will be assembled for a display in our reunion residence hall. Anyone having such photographs is asked to send them directly to **Jim O'Neal** (D'Arcy Advertising Co., Inc., 430 Park Avenue, New York 10022) who is compiling the collection. Jim, of course, will handle them with great care and insure their safe return.

And now to the news of the Class. A news item taken from the financial pages of the *Chicago Sun-Times*, Oct. 4, indicates that "**PHILIP J. LUCIER** is the father of 11 children and is responsible, he figures, for a total of 44 years of college education. Lucier is president of Continental Telephone Corp. of St. Louis, now ranked fourth in the independent telephone industry. The company incorporated Dec. 16, 1960, with 2,000 telephones in service. Since then, by acquisition, the firm has 635,000 telephones in 36 cities. It has assets of \$350 million, 23,000 stockholders and 12 million shares of common stock outstanding with a market value of better than \$265 million. In 1965 Continental had revenues of \$64 million and 1966 should hit \$81 million. Congratulations

Gentlemen: The celebration year is fast upon us. In six months the grand 25th-Year Class Re-

to Phil on the fine job he's done.

As we previously reported, **TOM TEARNEY** passed away earlier this year. A group of friends has established the "Tom Tearney Memorial Fund" to provide for the education of his three children. Contributions would be appreciated, and ask that you mail your check to **Hon. DANIEL J. McNAMARA**, c/o Civic Center, Chicago 60602.

Col. JOHN A. SHEEDY is the new chief of research in the US Army Medical Research and Development Command in Washington, DC. **EDWARD J. MONAHAN** has been named manager of the package development div. of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. where he will be responsible for design and development of packaging for tobacco products and for food products of the firm's subsidiary, Penick and Ford. **MAURICE KELLY** who lives in Pittsburgh was recently given the new title of coordinator of community relations services, Aluminum Co. of America. He advises that **BILL FALLON** has retired after 20 years of Navy service and is with a consulting firm in San Francisco. The Very Rev. **Stephen Gulyassy**, pastor of St. John's Byzantine Church of Parma, Ohio, father of **VIC GULYASSY**, passed away in January. Vic is on the Cleveland ND Club's board of governors and is still practicing law there.

That's it for now. Remember, only six more months until our Silver Anniversary Reunion rolls around. Mark your calendars now.

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

1943

One letter and four cards received—a bonanza! It only took a year! Letter from **JIM McELROY** (Mutual

Broadcasting System, Chicago): "The Class of '43 had a fair turnout for UND Night but it was not as large a group as we had expected. In addition to myself, among those who did attend were **GUS BURKE**, **FRED GORE**, **JACK GRIFFIN**, **BOB KUIPERS**, **CLAIR LAMBERT**, **BILL McCaughy**, **ED MURRAY**, **VERN PELLOUCHOUD**, **RAY SCHOONOVEN** and **BILL SULLIVAN**. **DICK McHUGH** who spent some time with the Class in school also visited with us during the evening. **FRANK KAISER** drove 100 miles to attend. Also attending, but at other tables, were **JOHN SPECHT** and **JACK BARRY**. **JOE KEENAN**, usually a regular at all of our sessions, had to back out at the last moment due to an illness in the family. **DON POTTER** could not make it—he and his wife left a few days earlier for three weeks in Europe. **HOWARD MARLOW** was another traveler (See note: Marlow was the subject in a recent *Chicago Tribune* photo article about suburbanites returning to downtown apartment dwelling). Howard left that day for San Francisco and a visit with his serviceman son. This was a change in plans. Earlier he had planned to go to Europe to see him. I also had another pleasant visit with **BOB ROGERS** in St. Paul. Bob was about to take some time off from his normal pursuits—playing golf and watching the Twins—to go fishing in Canada. Once in a while

he does sell some insurance. JIM MAHER is still in Paris for IBM but has a son and a daughter at college in the states."

A later note from reporter McElroy to the Alumni Office states that the luncheon group which began many years ago continues to function. Furthermore they are now trying to form a golf outing. All the aforementioned Class of '43 who attended the UND Night and who also attended the Rockne Awards dinner will participate in the golf outing. The only additional name I note for golf is ED HANRAHAN. Also, suburbanites JIM FORD, DAN STEWART and BOB RAFF hope to join.

STAN MURRAY, 1531 Palm Ave., Winter Park, Fla., postcards that he is serving as director and physical therapist at the North Brevard Rehabilitation Center, Titusville, Fla. Stan has four children—all in grammar school. BOB CARVER, 2309 Grand View Ave., Cleveland Heights, Ohio, also used the ALUMNUS postcard to note approval of the new ALUMNUS format. Bob is associate professor of sociology at John Carroll U. Carver says there are a few NDers on the faculty. Grandpa DICK KELLY, 123 S. 20th St., Terre Haute, Ind., wrote that granddaughter Bridget is the apple of his eye. Another Kelly daughter attends Aquinas Col. in Grand Rapids where DICK MCCORMICK has been acting as a sort of stepfather.

HOWARD MARLOW has been appointed comptroller of the International Harvester Co.'s Solar Div. in San Diego. New chairman of the division of humanities at the State University Col. at Geneseo, N.Y. is Dr. GERALD SMITH who has been a professor of English there. KENNETH B. SCHOEN has been named a Knight of St. Gregory. BILL MIDDENDORF postcards from Washington, DC: "Took Bill Jr. back to ND where he is a pre-med student. Saw BOB PADESKI and BILL DVORAK who were enrolling sons. Dvorak said WALT KELLY and his son were there, too." (Special note from Class sec.: Have those lads look up my daughter who won a scholarship to Barat Col., Lake Forest, Ill.)

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

1944

It was a pleasure, indeed, to visit the campus recently and to see firsthand the tremendous changes that

have taken and are taking place. It really is amazing, even in the short time since the last Reunion, to observe what has been done.

Perhaps name tags should be the order of the day for everyone on campus on a football weekend. Certainly more than eight '44ers attended the Army game; yet, unfortunately, your secretary saw no more. The first encounter was with TOM ROLFS on the expressway entering Chicago. His distinctive Y-605 Wisconsin license rang a bell. For at least 10 miles up to the Drake, it was jockeying for position. Perhaps Wisconsin A-34 has more pull with the gendarmes for Tom lost that race.

Not one but three fast greetings were had with JIM MEAGHER—in the Alumni office, at the Grotto and on the dining hall steps. The latter spot proved to be a convenient meeting place for FRANK STUMPF and OMER STURM who probably were comparing notes on their sons, both of whom are ND students. Unbeknown to him, CREIGHTON MILLER was seen at a distance before and after the game. It was almost half time before it was discovered that GENE SLEVIN was seated one row up and three seats over. Then, following the game, a brief visit at the Inn was had with CHUCK PATTERSON who was on campus for the fall Alumni Board meeting.

JIM MEAGHER, father of nine girls and one boy, is president of Stratton and Terstegge Co. in Louisville. He serves on the board of trustees of Ursuline College, the board of counselors and is vice-president of Catherine Spaulding College, the board of Louisville National Conference of Christians and Jews, and on the Louisville Better Business Bureau board. HENRY ADAM and JAMES THOMAS live across from each other in Parkersburg, W.Va. Hank, father of four, is superintendent of the employee relations department at DuPont's Washington, W.Va. works. Golf, fishing and drawing cartoons are his hobbies. Jim, also father of four, is president of a Pontiac dealership in Parkersburg, and enjoys golfing and flying in his leisure.

The mystery of the Great Falls, Mont. doctor (July-August ALUMNUS) has been solved. It was wondered who was the father of eight who enjoyed fishing, hunting, camping and skiing. He is none other than GEORGE EUSTERMAN who appears in the upper left picture, page 133, 1941 *Dome*. The prize for solving the problem will be given at the '69 Reunion, George.

BEN MAMMINA has been appointed director of transportation for the Benton Harbor, Mich. school district. Dr. JOHN F. CHRISTMAN, professor of biochemistry, has been named director of academic grants and contracts at Loyola U. of New Orleans. WILLIAM KOHL Jr. has joined the brokerage division of Frank M. Whiston Co., a Chicago real estate firm.

The sympathy of the Class is extended to JOHN WITONS whose mother died in late summer. "RED JOHN" MURPHY is one among several who wondered why he had not received a questionnaire. Unfortunately, mistakes do occur. Be assured, John, you are on the Class roster and can prepare to "rise and shine in '69." The Murphys, parents of two, live in Wilmette.

BOB SCHRAM, vice-president of chemical operations for the C. & N. W. Railway, is a recent transfer to the Midwest and resides in Winnetka. He has several ND men as neighbors but no '44ers among them. Two Houstonians are OTTO MILETI Jr. and JOHN MCKENNA. Otto, father of five, is owner of a chemical sales company. Jack, also father of five, is with Humble Oil and Refining Co. and is responsible for the overall coordination of the supply and disposition of the company's gas plant liquids.

A most interesting letter was received from Bro. GERMAIN FADDOUL CSC who in August left for Baghdad, Iraq where he will be for the coming year. Prior to his departure to Al Hikma U. Brother Germain was a member of the faculty of St. Edward's U., Austin, Tex. Before he assumed his assignment at Al Hikma, he planned to visit Beirut, Lebanon and Alexandria and Cairo, Egypt from where his relatives had come many years ago. Brother has had two books published. The first, *Knight Without Armor* (about St. Thomas Aquinas) now is out of print; the second, just recently off the press, *An Angel to Guide Him*, is a child's book about Tobias of the Old Testament.

It hardly seems possible that the year is drawing to an end. The older one becomes, the faster the time flies. Now the holidays are approaching. Let us hope and pray they will be happy ones for every '44er and his family. May the new year be one filled to overflowing with everything fine and good.

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

1945

Congratulations to Jackie and VINCE LAURITA on their newest addition, Kim Marie. It's now two

boys and three girls. Vince coaches at John Adams in South Bend. The Lauritis were the only classmates using the tear-out card in the ALUMNUS to pass along news.

Many of our classmates are moving around the country: Dr. RAY MICHOLES from Las Vegas to 405 S. Second St., Elkhart, Ind.; JOHN O'DONNELL from River Forest to 8 Springwood Dr., Princeton, N.J.; JOHNNY FLEAKA from Youngstown to 3650 Rebecca Dr., Canfield, Ohio; RAY KOPITUK from New Jersey to 5950 S.W. 112th St., Miami, Fla.; AL CIZAUSKAS to 2339 Walnut St., Falls Church, Va.; JOHN KNORR from Canton, Ohio to 2441 Sterling, Windsor Road, Oklahoma City; FRANK MILLER from Charlotte, N.C. to 5635 Old Post Rd., Sylvania, Ohio; Rev. JOHN VAN WOLVLEAR to U. of Portland; Rev. ROBERT PELTON to St. George's Col., Santiago, Chile; and Rev. STAN RDZOK to Christ the King, South Bend.

Rev. CHARLES GILLESPIE has received his master's in history from the American U. in Washington. GENE MOORE has been appointed products div. manager of US sales for the Foxboro Co.

Our Class news has been very slim in the last few issues partially because of your secretary but more so because of lack of information from members of our Class. The September-October issue had a number of letters stating opinions on Class notes. Your Class secretary cannot manufacture news, so please pass along information on

yourself, your family, graduations, engagements and marriages. Your classmates will enjoy reading it.

To our classmates who celebrated wedding anniversaries during the past year we extend our heartiest congratulations and best wishes for many more happy years of married life. Twenty years: Jeanette and JIM SCHWEICKERT; Margaret and JIM CAMPBELL; Jean and BILL CASTLE; Virginia and Lt. Col. FRED GOEBELER; Dot and BILL WADDINGTON; Elsa and DAVE WALSH. Fifteen years: Rhea and Dr. FRED MAURER; Pat and FRANK GUINEY; Nancy and Dr. CHARLES SCHWINN; Faye and JIM BRYAN; Philippa and JOHN GUTHRIE; Marguerite and Dr. PAT MAZZA; Barbara and DAVE MURPHY; Ann and HARRY WALTERS. Ten years: Ann and JOHN CARON; Mary Lou and JIM DONNELLY; Margaret and HANK FRAILEY; Dot and FRANK LINEHAN; Mary Ann and DICK WHITING.

To all a very happy holiday season!

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

1946

THOMAS E. WARD has been appointed radio-TV chairman for the Chicago Crime Commission. RAY WOLLAM

has retired as a commander in the Navy and now resides at 215 S. Brockway, Palatine, Ill. TOM BURNS wrote that he and his wife Joanne while vacationing in Las Vegas, Nev. accidentally ran into HARRY WALTERS and his wife, Ann. No doubt the arm muscles got a good workout at the public amusement areas. HARRY S. SURKAMP heads his own investment company at 6333 Easton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. BILL GRANFIELD now lives at 88 Robinson Dr., Westfield, Mass.

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

1947



VOTE FOR CHARLIE

Our own CHARLIE LAFRATTA is one of eight nominees for director of the Alumni Association. Apart from the fact he graduated with us in '47 his record of achievement since then qualifies him in every respect for the honor. Please support him with your vote and your advocacy among your fellow Alumni. Not only does our Class deserve representation on the Board (CHUCK PATTERSON is a '47 man by degree, but swears his allegiance to the '44 Class) but so does the Richmond, Va. section in which Charlie is a civic and business leader—and No. 1 ND man.

BETTER READ THAN RED

GERRY HEKKER, soul misguided, jousting in your style quixotic. Mind you much if here you're chided. For your diatribe despotice?

Write I this with trepidation—
Dare your wrath, class column hater—
Grant this fresh abomination
Leave, if not your imprimatur.

SIX MONTHS TO COME

You have six months to wait before packing to come back for your 20-year Reunion. But don't wait 'til then to start planning.

Right after the first of the year, we'll be sending out a special mailing designed to acquaint you with preliminary on-site programming and to



ALUMNI
IN THE
NEWS

Congrats

Milt Piepul '41 this fall joined the coaching staff of Holy Cross College as chief aide to head Coach Mel Massucco. The appointment of the former Notre Dame football great was occasioned by a testimonial dinner for him in Springfield this summer attended by many of New England's leading football coaches and former ND classmates. Highlight of the evening was a presentation to Milt of a captain's chair imprinted with the University's seal.

William G. Greif '51 in late September was made corporate vice-president of Mead Johnson and Co. A onetime state legislator from Evansville and practicing attorney, Greif will be responsible specifically for establishing and heading a new company office in Washington, D.C. Prior to joining Mead Johnson in 1964, Greif was executive director of Evansville's Future, Inc. (Ind.)

Gerald M. Costello '52 of Pompton Plains, N.J., in September was named managing editor of the newly created diocesan newspaper of Paterson. Formerly associated with a number of New Jersey community newspapers as a reporter and editor, Costello plans to publish the first edition of the diocesan weekly sometime in January. A speech major at Notre Dame, he attended graduate school at Fordham University.

William F. Noonan '54 of Hazlet, N.J., was elected vice-president of Burson-Marsteller Associates, an international public relations agency. Noonan, a journalism-degree holder from the University, has been an account supervisor in the agency's New York office since 1964, having joined the firm in 1961. Previously, he served for five years on the promotion staff of the Plastics Division of Union Carbide Corporation.

Michael A. Ward '55 became vice-president for research of Walston & Co. in early fall. Walston, one of the nation's largest securities and investment banking firms, serves investors through 91 offices coast-to-coast and overseas. Ward who earned a BS degree in business administration at Notre Dame joined Walston in 1963 and, prior to that time, served as a security analyst with an investment advisory service.

determine the degree of your interest in the June event.

Look: Those of you who want edification over the weekend may have it by the bushel through the series of voluntary tours, exercises, seminars, etc., scheduled throughout the weekend. And if you prefer to visit, golf, sip a *soupcou* of sauce or so, or sack out, go to it. Just be here. Your local committee will neither interfere nor over-plan.

TWO "POSSIBLES"

Two of our number have hinted at Reunion attendance—one a new, the other an erstwhile, teacher. JIM SHEA, just embarking on his teaching career at King's Col. in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., writes: "You can be sure I am looking forward to our 20th Reunion." He recently sent \$2 for the Class fund and with this later letter tucked in another pair of bills. Are there any more like him anywhere out there? Our treasury needs a transfusion. Noting, "Fair chance I'll make Reunion in June," JOHN MAHER used one of the yellow reply cards from the ALUMNUS to report from Chula Vista, Calif.: "I visited the campus last April during Easter vacation time after a business trip to Chicago. I'm Western representative for McGraw-Hill Book Co. after a good many years in teaching and a few in government service and journalism. My family numbers three—two boys and a girl. Thanks to those who prayed for my wife after her unfortunate accident a few years ago. She has recovered remarkably."

GLEANINGS

MIKE McFADDEN has been named manager of steel industry sales for the International Nickel Co., Inc., in Pittsburgh and MAX SARFF is new sales manager of heating oils in the American Oil Co.'s Chicago general office. Under a new plan conceived by JIM SCHOEN high school students attending CCD classes in the Toledo area receive a different lesson from 14 teachers instead of 14 lessons from a single teacher. Sounds like a sensible idea in this era of specialization.

JACK HOUGHTLING, for the past six years a Miami News sports staffer, has been chosen to direct publicity for the Orange Bowl committee. Dr. JOSEPH P. MURPHY has returned to the Casper (Wyo.) Clinic after a two-month period of service in South Vietnamese civilian hospitals under the AMA Volunteer Physicians for Vietnam program. JACK NOONAN has been promoted to supervisor in the fugitive section of the Chicago FBI office. And Rev. CLETUS F. DIRKSEN has been transferred from St. Joseph's Col. in Rensselaer, Ind. to St. Augustine Church in Minster, Ohio.

HOLY CROSSINGS

One of our priests and one of our brothers are making transoceanic news; the former has already, the latter will any day now.

Rev. THOMAS BARROSSE CSC is in Rome as a member of a recently appointed commission to revise the constitution of the Congregation of Holy Cross. The revisory work is a result of the decisions reached by Vatican II, and reportedly may take as long as two years.

And a note from Bro. IVAN DOLAN CSC datelined Washington, DC, reads: "Around Christmas time I plan to return to Pakistan to begin my 20th year in the missions. . . . Am keeping busy helping out here in the Mission offices and in gathering and purchasing things that I plan to take back with me. . . . I'm doing my Christmas shopping early. There is no end of the list of things I must take back with me. . . ."

Had a delightful hour-long visit with Brother when he was back on campus in the late summer. He filled me in on the problems missionaries are encountering in Pakistan and it was good to visit for even that short a time. Pray for him and all his missionary associates who sacrifice so much for God.

USE YOUR ROSTERS

. . . to correspond with classmates in your area to talk up the Reunion. Organize a car pool. Share hitchhiking expenses. Charter a whirlybird. Anything.

Also, you'll note a number of names whose mail has been returned and of whom we've temporarily lost track. If any of you know about the whereabouts of any of these missing gentlemen, please drop a post card with the necessary info.

SEASONAL SALUTE

Seems the time flies faster every year but here is the end of another year already and where are yesterday's resolutions? Anyway, from Betty and me to all of you warmest wishes for your most blessed Christmas ever and for a 1967 brim-

ming with happiness and inner peace. And for world peace based on justice, love and liberty let us all pray every day.

JUNE

June's the month of weddings
And of baseball games exciting
But the one that looms ahead
Is our'n for Reuniting.

JACK MILES

3218 Bentley Lane, South Bend,
Ind. 46615

1948

We missed the September issue of the ALUMNUS because as of the closing date there was nothing to

report. That's the way it goes from time to time and I regret it but it is up to you.

However, the Class of '48 was well covered in the June-July issue by GERRY HEKKER. Our brother classmate threw the "Green Banana" to all Class secretaries because he felt that the Class notes section ought to be "drastically cut or eliminated altogether" because they were "antiquated, outdated, poorly written . . . and just a succession of who played golf with whom, who met whom" etc. These comments were pursued in the September edition by a number of Alumni with a completely different viewpoint. At the same time, Gerry took off on the Reunion weekends being just another "pet project for beer and brawls."

It is my opinion, and I think it is also the opinion of the majority of our Class, that Gerry Hecker was speaking for himself only and his letter received more notoriety than possibly it deserved. It would have been better if his beef was filed in the circular file as just another gripe and the space allotted could have been used for more noteworthy comments. As the saying goes, "there's one in every crowd" these are also "one in every Class."

I am sure none of us Class secretaries proclaim to be masterful columnists and we don't try to be, but we think what we are doing is good for Notre Dame and its Alumni. We much prefer to write about what our classmates are doing while they are doing it and not write about what they were doing before they took their last ride. It does take time and effort and those who are interested in Notre Dame and their classmates take time to read these columns probably before they read anything else. The Class of '48 is a mixture of several classes that would have been (except for the time) taken away from Notre Dame by WW II. Consequently most men in the Class read not only their own Class news but those immediately before and after because they know someone in this general era. At Notre Dame it is not a fraternity association but is an overall association of all Notre Dame men who are held together by a common bond and not a pin, a few Greek letters and a symbolic handshake.

After getting this secretariat, I had a letter from Gerry suggesting that the time-honored aspects of the Reunion weekend be altered in some way that the "dead time used for recovery from too much physical stimulation (alcohol and golf) be used for spiritual and intellectual stimulation." Now if anyone wants to make a retreat or a mission they don't have to go back to Notre Dame every five years to do it. There are affairs like this going on all year round at the parish level, the K of C, etc. and many Alumni partake of it as they see fit. When the Class Reunion is held every five years it is looked forward to by those who have attended them and there is the relaxation and enjoyment of the togetherness of talking about "what used to be and how it has been since." Whether this is done in a quadrangle over a beer, in the Caf over some coffee or on the links it is most desirable by all concerned. The Reunion weekend is not a tightly planned affair. If you want to be in a group talking and drinking beer, you do it. If you want to golf, you golf. If you want to spend the weekend at the Grotto lighting candles, take a few laps around the lake with your beads, read up in the new Library, water ski on the lake, it is up to you. If you want to "brawl" as Gerry puts it, you can probably find it somewhere in St. Joe County if you want to look for it, but you won't find it on the campus. A "Reunion" is a "Reunion," and it should be kept that way. If we're going to call it a seminar, a symposium or a retreat then we should so designate it, but that isn't what it was meant to be. It is "fellowship" of the real Notre Dame men and the way they like it.

We really don't need these offbeat suggestions about eliminating Class notes and Reunion activities. In fact, we need more news about classmates and longer Reunion weekends.

I see by the recent edition of the ALUMNUS that our JOE O'TOOLE, the man of all classes, showed up in the Reunion picture for the Class of '46. For those of you who don't know it, Joe is out there every June for some reunion and in addition to the Class of '48 Reunion he makes four others in between. I guess Joe has his own opinion about these affairs and it is great to be able to do it.

JOHN A. O'CONNOR is the editor of the *Delmarva Dialog*, the Wilmington, Del., Catholic weekly. The paper has been published only a year but has already won two awards for excellence in national competition from the Catholic Press Assn. BILL MEAGHER and his wife and seven children came to South Bend recently for a family visit and took in the campus. Bill is living in Portland, Ore. JOHN CASSIDY Jr. won the Democratic nomination for a seat in the Illinois House of Representatives. By this edition the votes should be in and we wish Jack the best of luck. JOSEPH T. DORAN has been promoted to associate professor of sociology at Canisius College in Buffalo.

FRED SHEEDY is now living in Haddonfield, N.J. following his taking over a new position as assistant to the director of engineering at the Campbell Soup Co. Since this is Fred's first experience in living in the East he is looking forward to the ND-Navy game in close-by Philadelphia. JIM CARROLL is off again. This time he is in Melbourne, Australia, with Global Marine. If he makes the 20th Reunion, he could be the honored one for having come the farthest. NORM AUERBACH has moved from Philadelphia to Atlanta. Brother ELMER BRUMMER CSC is now at Notre Dame High School in Wichita Falls, Tex. after a stint at St. Francis H. S. in Mountain View, Calif. ED RECKER is now executive director of development at Gannon Col. in Erie, Pa.

So this is it for now. Let's all be friends. Send your information about whom you met, whom you golfed with, whom you drank with etc., and we'll look forward to seeing you all at the next brawl, ooops, Reunion.

GEORGE J. KEENAN
177 Rolling Hills Rd.,
Clifton, N.J. 07013

1949

WESLEY to the ALUMNUS editor—not as dramatic perhaps nor as sensational as Hanratty to Seymour, but if we can score with a few Class notes that were passed along to me lately, maybe we can draw some more '49ers into the game and add substantially to our column yardage in forthcoming issues.

Speaking of Seymour—and who isn't these days—our own STAN SEYMOUR wrote me from Pittsburgh a short note to let the gang know he's still living in "Pirate-town" where the fans really had "Buc-fever" all season long. OK for another starting pitcher. Stan was appointed asst. to the dean, School of Business at Duquesne U. in June. He and BEN GESSLER are bringing their families to the Pitt game and will be looking for familiar faces. CHARLIE HERINGER updated my files by writing from Billings, Mont. where he and his wife, Marynell, and seven youngsters reside. Ma and Pa have been there 14½ years after ditching Midland, Tex. to find some real oil up North. In fact the letterhead is most impressive—a cut features a series of oil derricks and then the name "Charles Heringer Jr., oil operator." Pretty slick. Says he'll split a barrel with anyone passing through, any time.

A formal notice was sent me by Haskins and Sells, certified public accountants, announcing that JOHN FAVRET CPA had been admitted as a member of the firm. Congrats, John. I can speak knowingly of how well John deserves that recognition because I can recall John's homework in advanced accounting being somewhat more than just a "guide" for some less knowledgeable or industrious accounting majors. Our very effective wire-tap division has come up with these no-longer-secret tidbits: TOM FRANCIS has been named a vice-president of the Owens-Illinois, Inc.'s Glass Container Div. He will serve as sales manager of the central division with his headquarters in Skokie. GEORGE P. SEALY has been elected chairman of the board of Arizona Agrochemical

Corp. And still they come: BILL LYMAN has been appointed a vice-president of Leo Burnett Co. Inc. where he has been associate creative director. Another wheel—EDWARD DUNBAR has been promoted to the position of comptroller of the Studebaker Corp. in South Bend.

CHARLES LIENHART, vice-president of the St. Joseph Valley Bank, will assume administrative responsibilities for the bank's operations division, branch division and purchasing and personnel functions, while continuing to supervise new construction and the bank's present physical facilities. (Charlie, do you have any Kennedy halves?) Bro. ELI PELCHAT CSC was recently honored at a silver jubilee observance at St. Augustine Parish in South Bend where he has been helping with the training of altar boys, sacristy and sanctuary duties and various parish projects since the 1940's. Since 1942 Brother Eli has been assigned to the Notre Dame post office where he has been postmaster since 1963.

As reported earlier in the year, elsewhere in the ALUMNUS magazine, FRANK SULLIVAN will take office in November as president of the 1967 Million Dollar Round Table, the life insurance industry's top salesmen group. As such he will preside at the annual meeting in Lucerne, Switzerland in June, 1967. Marquette U. news bureau sent me a detailed news release re Dr. EDWARD SIMMONS who received his BA degree in '45 and a bachelor in sacred theology degree in '47 from St. Mary's Col. in Baltimore. In 1949 he received an MA and in 1952 his PhD in philosophy, both from Notre Dame. Dr. Simmons, who taught at Notre Dame from 1947 until going to Marquette in 1952 as an instructor in philosophy, has been appointed chairman of the department of philosophy at Marquette U. for a three-year period beginning Sept. 1. Dr. Simmons married Marguerite Scheibelhut (who worked in the purchasing office at Notre Dame from 1943-1950). The news release covered in detail his progress through the various levels of teaching ranks culminating in a full professorship in 1965 and now the chairmanship of the department. Mention was also made of many philosophical articles authored by the good doctor and two books published in 1961 and 1965. Phew! The final line of the news report on Dr. Simmons reads, "Dr. Simmons is married and lives with his wife and their 11 children at 411 Hawthorne Ave., South Milwaukee, Wis." Hats off, gents!

Final note for this issue covers a fine letter from TOM GORGON in Denver, Colo. Tom was at Notre Dame in 1945, '46, '47, eventually taking his business administration degree from Regis Col. and a master's in industrial relations from the U. of Denver. PETE KERNAN's letter prompted Tom to make his first informational report since leaving the ND campus. Thus we learn that Tom is married, his wife, Tina, is a Phi Beta Kappa of Denver U. and they have five children. Tom has spent 11 years with the Colorado Hosp. and Medical Service Co. Inc. and currently is the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Div. manager. Had an active hand in the Denver Notre Dame Club activities, particularly when Notre Dame played the Air Force Academy a couple years ago.

I still didn't report on the doings of Rev. MEINRAD GAUL and JACK MESCALL, JIM LASKOSKE, BILL FISCHER and MYLES DUFFY. Next issue will correct for the lack of room in this effort. I would like to hear some news from the crew in Buffalo—BOB WEBER and "IFFY" IFFLANDER etc. Also, DICK KOPF in Toledo, TOM KRASS in Detroit. Your fans await—breathlessly! Just a quick note to let us know that you were at East Lansing or were watching the tube when Notre Dame ate State to stay No. 1. Maybe JOHNNY FROMPTON would drop me a line from Pomona, Calif. after seeing the USC game as the Irish apply the National Champ convincer.

Meantime—sincere thanks to all who did take five and helped with this melange.

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

1950

The last issue of the ALUMNUS magazine had a yellow post card in it for your use. Let me know not only about your families and yourselves but also about any fellow alumni in your area.

In the Miami area we had a fine annual get-

together for the televised Notre Dame-Purdue game at DAN ROWLAND's Major Appliance Co. display room. MIKE O'NEILL, MACK SCHAEFFER and LARRY COUTRE are in the Miami area besides Rev. JACK L. TOTTY (former drummer in GENE HULL's band) who is now chaplain at Marymount Col. and of the Newman Club at Florida Atlantic U. in Boca Raton, Fla. Rev. FRANK NEALY OP, who taught most of us Sacraments and was chaplain for a year at the Newman Club at the U. of Miami, is now at Providence Col. in Providence, R.I. If any of you come into the area of the seminary at Stonehill Col., North Easton, Mass., be sure to stop in to see my wife Mary Pat's brother, Rev. TOM FEELEY CSC '52. Those of you who had any connection with the Notre Dame Law Library will be pleased to know that Miss Marie K. Lawrence, law librarian for 21 years, has been appointed head of the social sciences and business administration dept. of the University's Memorial Library.

A nice note from JACK SANFORD, now at 25 Sunnyside Terrace, Neptune, N.J., with lovely wife, Barbara, and three girls and a boy. Jack is connected with the Department of the Army at Fort Monmouth, N.J. in helicopters and electronics. Some extracurricular activities include Jack's teaching CCD courses and his wife's attending a school of anesthesia. DON HELLINGHAUSEN writes from famed Breckenridge, Tex.—which should be remembered by DICK MCGOLDRICK, ED KELLY and DON BUSECK on a trip from San Diego to Milwaukee—that all is well in Breckenridge. His wife, Marjorie (Marjorie Fiehrer SMC '53), and his six boys and two girls get to see Muriel and DICK CULLEN occasionally. Don operates oil field supply houses (Cen-Tex, Inc.). Don states that Dick McGoldrick, "who cannot write," does call occasionally. I must admit that this is true in general but have to report that I did receive a letter from "the punch" Apr. 18, 1966 which may be the first in 10 years but I hope it is not the last. I noted an error in the last publication. Dick McGoldrick has the Handschumacher Co. in Boston.

If any of you want a char-broiled steak, my old roommate, RUSS SKALL, may fly it to you in his Cessna at the drop of a hat, especially if you want it from his Colonial Wonder Bar in Appleton, Wis. Rev. DAN CLARKE is pastor of St. Patrick's of Irish Settlement, oldest parish in the diocese of Des Moines, and editor of the Des Moines Messenger and can give you a little glimpse of old Ireland if you stop in to see him. BOB SLOCUM reports that he has joined Westinghouse Electric Co. as a marketing consultant and is residing at 6109 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, after his summer trip to Spain, Portugal and Monaco. A nice note from BILL GALLAGHER, now residing at 104 Harbor, Glenage, Ill., with lovely wife Maureen (sister of BERNARD SMITH '51) three girls and a boy and in partnership with his brother, BOB '54, as manufacturer's agent for furniture LA-Z-BOY chairs. LOUIS DUGAN has been named production manager for engineered materials in the electrical products division of the G. T. Schjeldahl Co., Northfield, Minn.

BEN PATTERSON has been elected vice-president and director of Medicare administration for Mutual of Omaha. RICHARD J. DUNGAR is now at 705 Cliffwood Lane, LaCrosse, Wis. GEORGE CORWINE has been named marketing services manager for the Sperry Electronic Tube Div., Gainesville, Fla. JOHN STEVING is manager of Cleveland Graphite Bronze Div., Cleveite Corp., Bridgeport, Ohio. BRYON ORMSBY has been named sales training manager of the newly formed midwestern region of Cities Service Oil Co. JAMES CROWE has been appointed to a newly created position of manager of the western regions for the Detroit Diesel Engine Div. of General Motors. I had a nice note from JOHN READY O'CONNOR, Madison, Ind., who reports that his new law partnership with William Prime, son of Indiana Appellate Court Judge George Prime, is now located at 416 E. Main St. in Madison. Rev. DON DRAINE CSC has moved to the U. of Portland. Dr. JIM BONESSI MD is in McKeesport, Pa.

I note that the Georgia Tech game is in Atlanta and the U. of Miami game is in Miami for 1967. I would be pleased to hear not only from any of the classmates or their wives for information for this column, but would also like to hear from a few of our classmates throughout the country who happen to be presidents of the various local clubs this year, such as BOB ROHLING in Omaha; BOB SINCAVICH in Wheeling; DON MEEK of the Harrisburg Club; PETE FRIDAY

of the Pittsburgh Club; and JOE JUDGE of the Charleston Club.

My family and I wish each and every one of you and yours a very happy and holy Christmas and New Year.

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

1951 You may recall that in the last issue of the ALUMNUS CHARLIE O'DONNELL was left holding a sack of fertilizer. Fortunately, the summer has been dry and no untoward chemical reaction has set in. In 1961 Charlie married Barbara Washburn and they now have three offspring: Kathleen, 4; Patrick, 2; and Timothy, 1. For late starters the O'Donnells seem to be doing all right. They live at 4673 W. Peterson Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60646.

We missed JACK BECKER at the last golf outing. Jack's golf game indicates that not all the time in the construction business is spent digging up the big divots with steam shovels; he is pretty nifty around the 18 holes. Jack is with McGuire Equipment Co. in sales and administrative work. He married Donna Schlacks and they have six and one-half children. The six include Dan, 10; Cari, 9; Judi, 8; Teri, 7; Gini, 4; and John, 2. The next arrival is expected in March at 325 Basswood Dr., Naperville, Ill. Speaking of additions, Kathy FACCENDA did not last half time at the Northwestern game but went to the hospital the day before. After four girls, a boy was delivered. Now PHIL can unwrap the train set that has been in the closet for five years and, maybe, he will even let Phil Jr. play with it once in a while. The good fortune of Phil and Kathy prompted us to call JACK YOUNG at Young Brothers Electronics in Erie. The Philcos must be moving in good shape, as Jack was over in the floor covering section. Jack and Maryann (Held) have four girls ranging from 11 to five years. They are Sara, Susan, Kate and Mary, resident at 3846 Myrtle St., Erie, Pa. It appears that no male offspring is on the horizon for the Youngs at this time.

JOHN BUCKLEY is in purchasing with the Chicago Tribune, but he has not yet found a source for pupils to be inserted in Little Orphan Annie's blank eyeballs. John married Teresa Tobin and they have four children: Teresa Marie, 10; John, 9; Mike, 7; and Bobby, 5. They are South-Siders, living at 9818 S. Hamilton, Chicago, Ill. 60643. After many years as the lone South-Side representative in the Seminar group, John Buckley drafted JOHN GERLITS. John married Joan Murphy and they have two offspring: John, 9, and Laura, 7. John is a vice-president with the Exchange Natl. Bank of Chicago and lives at 9415 S. Hamilton, Chicago, Ill. 60620. TOM KIGIN has been in our area for about 12 years. Tom is general sales manager for Acorn Corrugated Box Co. in Chicago. He married Billie Lou Berliner about nine years ago and they live at 80 N. Drexel in LaGrange, Ill. Tom and Billie have five offspring: Danny is 8; David is 7; and the twins, Tommy and Terry, are 6. Little Jeanne just had her first birthday.

Just received a letter from JACK TRACY who no longer hails from Omaha, but can be found at 5507 Haleola St., Honolulu, Hawaii. Jack is passenger manager for Castle & Cooke, Inc., general agents for American President Lines. It seems that Holland has attractive exports in addition to Heineken, because Jack married the former Gretha Schouten of Alkmaar, Holland nine years ago. They have two boys and a girl and Jack and his family invite any of our classmates passing through Hawaii to drop in for that famous "Aloha" hospitality. GEORGE SCHWIND telephoned when he arrived in town recently as patent counsel for Crane Co. George now resides in Palos Park, Ill., 9002 West 121st St., with his wife, Miriam; Suzi, 6; and Walt, 5. George hails from South Bend and served as a patent examiner in Washington to learn the patent attorney ropes. About a year ago Arleen and RALPH SJOBERG returned to Milwaukee where Ralph is now corporate planning coordinator for J. I. Case. The Sjobergs have three children: Craig, 12; David, 10; and Manette, 8 (Ralph does not include the two goldfish as dependents on his tax return). They live at 11844 W. Bel Mar Dr., Franklin, Wis. 53132.

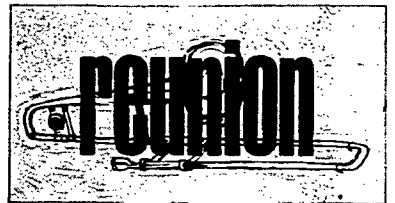
VINCE BLAZ is still in the Marines and is

now a major (you may recall "Ben" Blaz). Ben was recently awarded the Cross of Gallantry by South Vietnam for gallantry against the Viet Cong forces while serving as operations officer. The presentation ceremonies, at the 3rd Marine Amphibious Force Hq. in Danang, were attended by Premier Ky. Also spoke to HAL WITTROCK by phone for a few minutes. Hal and Helen live at 3836 Stroeschen Dr. in Cincinnati, Ohio 45211. They have six offspring from age 12 down to 1: Mary Kay, Mark, Anne, Jeanne, Greg and Gerald. Hal is vice-president and treasurer of Paragon Paper in Cincinnati. He endorsed something called a "Cursillo," which appears to be a kind of retreat with Irish dancing. JACK YOUNG also mentioned this movement favorably but there was at least one negative reaction at the Reunion. It appears that whatever this movement is it must be experienced to form a judgment.

Please send along any news notes to the address shown above. If somebody is sick or prayers are requested for some urgent matter write or call at 312-663-2038. There are enough of your classmates and their children here in Chicago to send up a few words in your behalf.

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

1952



HARRY L. BUCH
600 Board of Trade Bldg.,
Wheeling, W. Va. 26000

1953

Can't understand how so many Notre Dammers could have broken arms all at once; I was assured that information cards inserted in the last issue would result in plenty of mail. But so far, by actual count, the mighty Class of '53 has responded nobly with four cards. Let's get with it, Gang, and dig into that last issue for the cards. I really don't know how we could make it easier for you.

GERRY MARSHALL sent in a nice note: "Married Rosemary Pert, sister of ED PERT '52. We have four boys and two girls, ranging in age from one to 10 years. I'm senior metallurgist at Wyman-Gordon Co. in Worcester, Mass. Keeping busy coaching Little League, hockey league and teaching in parish CCD program. See you at the 15th Reunion." Thanks for the news, Gerry, and your address—11 Garden St., Auburn, Mass. 01501. Received a long letter (that's the best kind) from BOB STRALEY: "After seeing my name printed in your column of the last issue of the ALUMNUS magazine (and right next to BRIAN KELLY's, too) I thought I'd try to keep up the trend. On June 1 I did take new employment and went from quality assurance engineer, Western Electric, Allentown, Pa. to quality assurance manager, International Telephone & Telegraph, Palo Alto, Calif. However, promotions seem to come rapidly in the company and I am now attached to the president's staff as a quality assurance advisor and am residing at 3217 Australian Ct., West Palm Beach, Fla. I have a wife and four children. I have been promising to get together with my old roomie, GERRY MARSHALL, in Auburn, Mass. for several years. You can tell him for me that 'this is the year.' IIT has a plant in Lawrence, Mass. and I will be visiting it and him soon. I did get to talk to another old roomie, by phone only, GERRY McCABE, while passing through Rochester, N.Y. last April. I called Gerry about 8 p.m.; he wasn't home but his wife took the message. Gerry called me back at 2 a.m. and

we talked until four. I had to get up at seven for an important business meeting! Anyway, I could say a lot more but I'll save it for the next issue. Don't move, I'll probably live there soon. We have moved 14 times so far in our 13 years of marriage."

Also received some news from a very old friend in Indianapolis, TOM O'BRIEN:

"Joan just delivered a new baby boy for us on July 27 and the count is now 10—five boys and five girls—how's that for 'Planned Parenthood'? (To tell the truth, Tom, I think it would just about finish them if they ever heard about you!) Girls: Kathleen, Colleen, Maureen, Eileen, Rose-lynn. Boys: Tommy, Michael, Patrick, Kevin, Terrence. They are the greatest. With pleasures like these, you don't have time to worry about business. Our business, a Chrysler-Plymouth dealership, has been good even though your brother, Bill, and Wall Street tell me it isn't supposed to be. Chrysler Corp. recently informed us that we are now 19th in the nation out of approximately 3,500 dealers. I do feel proud and fortunate but still very humbly grateful to God who has given us all these blessings."

With 10 kids, O'Brien, you'd better be working for the number one spot. Is that the Class record? If someone beats it let's hear from you. Until then, I hereby nominate O'Brien as the Class of '53's answer to "Planned Parenthood." Tom can be reached at Northside Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc., 5102 N. Keystone Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46205. Recently learned that the mother of one of our classmates, GEORGE WITOUS, died this summer. I'm sure that all the rest join with me in extending our sympathy and that we'll remember her in our prayers. George's address: 10205 Kenneth, Oak Lawn, Ill.

Bro. JOHN BENESH CSC wrote as follows: "After many years I finally have a bit of ND Class of '53 news. I am now teaching at Holy Cross Junior Col., Notre Dame. It is located west of ND across the Dixie Highway between St. Joseph's High School and St. Mary's Col. I will be teaching two mathematics classes and I am the director of Basil Hall, a residence for young men in the initial stage of becoming Holy Cross Brothers. Basil Hall will be a 'pre-novitiate' residence from September to January and also during the summer. From February until June it will be a retreat house for high school boys from the Brothers' schools in the Midwest. Here are some 'olds.' During the summers of '63, '65 and '66 I taught a math course at St. Edward's U., Austin, Tex." Bro. John's address: Brothers of the Holy Cross, Holy Cross Junior College, Basil Hall, Notre Dame 46556.

DAVID FOX has been promoted to vice-president in the banking department of the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. MIKE DOLAN is a sales manager with Fenwal Inc. He is also still active as a pilot in the Naval Air Reserve and, with his wife and four children, lives at 158 Wood St., Hopkinton, Mass. THOMAS JACKSON has earned his law degree from the U. of Denver. PAUL ANDERSON has a PhD in English from the same school. JON MCKENZIE is now a lieutenant commander in the Navy and is serving as commander of the Naval base at Nicosia, Cyprus. Since leaving ND he has served in many countries and has become quite a linguist. While in Turkey he even took an interest in archeology. His wife and three children are living in Washington at the present. NORBERT LEWINSKI has been appointed sales agent by the Allstate Ins. Co. Maj. DONALD SENICH has assumed duties of the chief of the nuclear power field office at Fort Belvoir, Va. VINCE RAYMOND has been transferred from the USAF Academy to the Procurement Law Div. of the legal office of HQ AF Logistics Command at Wright-Patterson AFB. His new address is 1610 Green Oak Ct., Fairborn, Ohio 45324. JOHN HOUCK is now in his second year as president of the ND AAUP. W. E. GIBSON is working in Paris as European international procurement manager for IBM and is now residing at 30 Blvd. d'Argenson, Apt. 23, Neuilly-Sur-Seine, France.

Well, gang, that's about it for this issue. I've exceeded the amount of space allotted to us, the beer's running low and my two typing fingers are giving out. Once again, try to write in and I promise to pass the news along. Oh, yes, brother Bill, where are you?

WALTER F. "BUD" STUHLREHER
11006 Jean Rd. S.E., Huntsville,
Ala. 35803

1954

A funny thing happened to me on the way to the reunion party after the Purdue-ND game. I forgot to bring my wife, Marie, along. I missed her good company and without her good influence I must admit to collecting more olives than Class information. Olive collecting is most difficult as they hide beneath a 2/3-ounce covering of spirits which must be sipped away. With this kind of distraction how can you expect me to stay on the job? It would be simpler if you would just occasionally drop me a short note.

Some notes on the party: the world's biggest liar, BOB WRIGHT, told me he shot a 44 then went par-par, birdie before it got dark. Would you believe 54 and bogey-bogey, double bogey? Yeah! Along with the Wrights were the CASTELINIs, BURKEs and PODENs who were astonished as to how comfortable the Oliver Hotel really was. Yeah! Some people don't seem to change at all; others are almost unrecognizable. JOE BERTRAND hasn't changed a bit. Joe's still active in the Chicago political scene. TOM MURPHY, Democratic congressman (state) from Indianapolis, also made the reunion party. Don't we have any Republican leaders? By now JOE JOYCE, running in Iowa or Indiana for something-or-other, (Ha! those olives will do it every time) could be our Class Republican standard bearer.

JIM DASCHBACH, with his doctorate in civil engineering, is now numbered among the ND faculty. Outside of DON BEDEL and myself, there were no other chem engineers at the party. We have quite a few NROTC alumni—ED BROWN, JIM BERNHART, DICK EHR, DAVE MUNSON, ED MILOTA, JACK PITTAS and BOB WRIGHT among others. Not in attendance any of these years and at our five-year Reunion, too, are our Class athletes. Oh, there have been a few. JOE BERTRAND, ROCK MORRISSEY, JOHN LATTNER, BOB RIGALI show up occasionally, but only occasionally, not frequently. Personally, I'd like to see ole, fat TOM McHUGH once in a while. Tom is an assistant coach at Xavier U. in Cincinnati.

One of those most changed was MAX PLANTE. Max was sporting a full beard. It was red and—along with gray hair—was quite colorful. Max is exec. VP for Carhartt Inc., men's wear in Detroit. DICK EHR was involved in a freak accident during reserve training in June and was laid up for a while. He made the party, neck brace and all. After a few drinks the brace was off and by now is probably off permanently. JACK PITTAS, pausing for a moment in between frequent business trips to Europe, was at the party. Jack was happy to see an old pal, LEN WELCH. Haven't seen JAKE NOONAN for a couple of years now and, despite the loss of an occasional favorite tie, we all miss him.

HERM KRIEGSHAUSER informs us that JOHN "SPARKY" STODDARD is a partner in the Eastman Dillon Investment Co. He, with his wife, Joan, and two sons, lives in Franklin Park, N.J. BRIAN WILLIAMS, after nine years in the Army, is wearing civvies again. He's an ophthalmologist. He and his wife, Sheila, and three children have moved to Seattle. Again, I'd like to express thanks to DICK PILGER and GENE HENRY for another great party. Without their efforts the parties would be just wishful thinking. Holy electrical engineering lab, batfans! The "Dynamic Duo" has done it again. Thanks.

FRANK J. BOTT MD (Northwestern '58) recently visited his old roomie, WALT CASHMAN. Frank interned at Philadelphia Gen. Hosp., was a resident there in internal medicine and now has his own practice (since Aug., 1964) in San Bernardino, Calif. He married Jacqueline Lawrence of Philadelphia in 1960. Present address: 25738 Segundo Ct. in San Bernardino. DICK REGAN, 4908-119 S.E., Bellevue, Wash., is a research engineer with Boeing Co. The Regans had their first boy, Kevin, in Dec., 1965 after two girls. TOM KING (another garbage man) received his MBA from the U. of Massachusetts in June. He's been with GE for 12 years now and recently spent two years traveling as an auditor. Tom and spouse have five little ones, and reside now at 5617 Carla Way, Erie, Pa. The Raiths had another one (five now)! Gregory Patrick Raith son of Pat and FRANK RAITH was born on Aug. 11. Coming at a less convenient time was Paul Matthew Bierbusse, second son of JOHN BIERBUSSE. He arrived shortly after ND cleaned up Purdue but gave enough advance notice

so as to prevent the proud parents from using their tickets and coming to our reunion party as planned. You could have come any way, John. Just think, the baby would have been born in the EE lab. We always have a doctor or two around and plenty of alcohol.

Our sympathy is extended to JIM BERNHART on the death of his dad, one of the really big ND fans. Your prayers are appreciated.

Capt. RAYMOND J. BUBICK has been assigned to the USAF Academy in Colorado to assume the position of an instructor in the department of electrical engineering. JOSE ANTONIO APPELLANIZ has just returned from a two-and-a-half-year stay in Spain where he was serving as project engineer responsible for one of three phases of construction of a high-pressure polyethylene plant. He, his wife and five children have returned to the States where he is employed with the Midland, Mich. office of Dow Chemical International. Major THOMAS HAMLIN returned from Vietnam in June after serving as the combat operations officer of the 1st Marine Regiment from Dec., 1965 to June, 1966. He is now an assistant professor of naval science at Northwestern U. He and his wife, Ann, and their six children now live in Arlington Hgts., Ill. BILL NOONAN has been elected a vice-president of Burson-Marsteller, an international public relations agency. ROBERT HUDDLESTON who is an account representative at Xerox's Akron branch, recently graduated from the company's national sales development center. CHARLES TROZZO received his PhD from Harvard in June. EDWARD O'CONNOR PhD '54, a foreign service officer with the State Dept., was named a Science and Technology Fellow under a program designed for professional development of scientific and technical personnel in federal services. MICHAEL LEWANOWICZ received his master's in education from Western Reserve this September.

Since I probably won't receive all the mail promised at the party, I'm saving some of the letters mentioned above. Would you believe this is the first time I've had more than enough material for the column? Lastly, may I wish you all a wonderful, merry Christmas and a happy, holy and prosperous New Year.

MILTON J. BEAUDINE
21 Signal Hill Blvd., E. St. Louis,
Ill. 62203

1955

"How old is your husband, Mrs. Fullmer?"

"He's 32, Doctor."

"Well, that's pretty old to have the kissin' disease." With that discreet announcement, I have been occupied the past two months with shaking the effects of mono. I plan to check with the AMA on the ethics of his announcement. For you sawbones in the Class, please break the news differently to the wives of your patients because most of my recovery was an inquisition. The real reason for my collapse was a classmate who was invited to dinner the night before I got sick and did nothing but complain because his name wasn't mentioned in the last column. (His initials are NEAL HAL-LORAN, but I'm not going to mention his name this time, either!) I really got shook when Father JOE O'DONNELL came to visit, but he assured me that he was home on vacation. Let's get back to the living.

The reunion after the Purdue game saw many of the "Old Faithful" at the trough in the Morris Inn, but also plenty of faces from the dim past. Seated in a block to root the Irish home were MIKE KELLY, JOHN HARTIGAN, JERRY GROARK, GEORGE SHELTON, JACK FLYNN, DICK BURKE, and HANK GIESE. Nearby were JERRY BRANSFIELD, JOE KEARNEY, JACK GITS, DICK BEEMAN and STEVE REBORA, who just moved into his new house at 6200 Forest Glen in Chicago. Bachelors JERRY PRASSAS and JOHN WEITHERS impressed the non-Chicago crowd with their recent exploits. Ran into FRANK CLELAND outside the stadium, but he couldn't belly up to the bar either because he was soon taking one of the big birds into the friendly skies of you know whom.

As usual, LOU ZEFRAAN came up with the best quip when filling out an information card. Under business he wrote, "Underground landscaping." Later he added, "What I plant is guaranteed not to grow." For those who don't know the "Polish Patriot," he's an undertaker.

PAPAL ARCHITECT

Anthony Genovese '55

The highlight of the Papal visit to New York in 1965 was the Mass for Peace celebrated by Pope Paul VI in New York's Yankee Stadium. The highlight of the architectural career of Anthony Genovese '55 was his design of the very altar upon which the Holy Father offered the Mass. An insight into the young career of the Notre Dame graduate provides ample basis for the selection of Genovese & Maddalene by the New York Diocese for the project.

Tony began working as a project architect in 1951, the year after he entered the University. As a student he won several awards for excellence in sculpture and architectural design including a two-year Buehler Fellowship to Princeton where he received his master of fine arts in architecture in 1957.

The successful design team of Tony Genovese and Herb Maddalene (a 1952 Carnegie Tech graduate) was launched in 1960 when they collaborated in national competition for the design of an FDR memorial. Their initial joint effort netted them First Honorable Mention. Continuing their winning combination, they entered the statewide competition the following year to design a suitable pavilion for the State of New Jersey exhibit at the New York World's Fair. Their design not only merited First Honorable Mention but actually formed the basic concept of the final executed design.

Evidence of the success of their teamwork encouraged the two

architects to form a partnership. In 1963 the firm of Genovese & Maddalene AIA was established in a room in Tony's Ridgewood (N.J.) home. Their initiating effort was the prize-winning design of a church for which the citation on the Cardinal Lercaro Silver Medal read: "for excellence in architecture and in its creative and contemporary solution to the problem of housing the worshipping assembly."

Their achievement was further awarded with the commission to design the Papal altar in Yankee Stadium, a charge which was not only a great honor but entailed a great deal of responsibility. In the three weeks intervening between the awarding of the commission and the Papal visit Tony and his partner were faced with numerous complexities far beyond the usual realm of architectural detail. Design for the altar platform employed a nondirectional shape of a Greek Cross and was executed in a striking combination of red, gold and white. The platform and steps were covered with waterproof and fire-proof carpeting which was placed over electric heating coils to give some relief against the wind and cold.

But in addition to the altar design, Genovese and Maddalene also had to insure unobstructed visibility of the altar from all parts of the stadium; design housing for TV cameras which would provide maximum coverage with minimum distraction; lay out a sanctuary area; map the field seating and provide security clearance of hundreds of workmen.

Other commissions in which Tony has been engaged include the designing of numerous churches, schools, municipal buildings and industrial plants. One of his most recent projects was self-commissioned. The firm of Genovese and Maddalene is expanding to a new two-story office building with quarters for the increasing staff which now includes Notre Dame man Tom Farina '61 as project architect.

With the offices of the firm removed from the front half of their home, Tony and his wife, the former Marilyn Papa, and their two children, Gregg and Loren, are once again the sole occupants of 463 Van Emburgh Ave., Ridgewood, N.J.

Indiana was well represented. LEE CREAN, now executive director for the Small Business Development Center in South Bend, announced the arrival of his fifth boy. IRV GARRIG, the poor man's Plato, is teaching philosophy at the University. DICK GAUTHIER, the affluent banker, was in from Highland. JIM SCHENKEL, who receives credit for getting the five-year architect boys who started with us back into the Class of 55, was busy renewing old acquaintances. Jim wanted to know why GEORGE VAN BESIEN wasn't at the Reunion last year. Well, George?

Michigan also had a good turnout. JIM CAHILL, controller of Grand Rapids Label Co., and ED PREIN, a consulting engineer, represented the big Rapids. DON BAIN reported that the Air Force is sending him to Michigan State (Go Irish) for his master's in business. (Nice work if you can get it, Ed.) He lives at 6085 E. Lake Dr., Haslett, Mich. Ohio also got into the act. JOE CONNOLLY, my old journalism classmate, recently was promoted to assistant sales promotion manager of Arthur G. McKee & Co. He and his wife left the two children home at 16510 Sedalia Ave., Cleveland. BILL REALE, the world's greatest little man, had his bride in tow. They live at 18928 Winslow Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Since announcing our great joy after adopting Monica (first tooth today, Gang!) Sandra and I were delighted to talk to other classmates who are parents via adoption. JIM STEVENS, who wrote a long letter after reading the last column, and his wife, Barbara, have a little girl just four days younger than Monica. Naturally, we had to swap notes. Incidentally, Jim is manager of the insurance department and assistant manager of the Detroit office of Mathers, Stevens and Martin, Inc., a real estate firm. Home is 17400 Huntington, Detroit. After attending the pep rally before the Purdue game, Jim was heard to mutter, "Gee, students keep looking younger every year." DICK CONNELLY and his wife also have a little girl. JOE MADIGAN wrote to welcome me to the ranks of adoptive fathers ("I've got two young assassins, Terry, 4 and David, 2) while pumping me for a couple of Purdue tickets. The TOM GRODENS also have joined the ranks of adoptive parents.

Back to the Reunion. It was good to see TOM WELLY, also in from Ohio. FRANK BURKE was on his way to Santa Clara. TOM GALLIGAN, who had to attend a wedding in Chicago, won the "above and beyond the call of duty" award by driving down during the game just to attend the party. MACK STEWART was having a beer with DICK GABERIK, who looks like he still could catch a double header. BOB ARRIX who just moved to 118 Evergreen Rd., New Canaan, Conn., said that he has learned to write during the 11 years since graduation—so now let's hear from you, "Golden Toe." RUSS TOOHEY set up a few braces for the troops the morning before the Northwestern game while showing off the twins. After the game master-builder GEORGE SHELTON had punch and cookies at his Wilmette mansion.

While on the subject of football, RALPH GUGLIEMI shot a cool 68-75-143 to take the club championship medal at Congressional C. C. in Washington. It's good to see DICK SZYMANSKI still at center for the Colts. FRANK VARRICHIONE finally called it quits with the Rams. On the service front—JERRY HUGHES is a proud papa again. He and Joan welcomed Kelley Ann on July 27 to their home at 716 Pine Glen, Selma, Ala. JIM WATERS, the fencing master, has this fancy address—Hq. 1st Stratad, Operations Analysis, Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

I almost cancelled my subscription to *Time* when the publisher ran the second photo of RAY KENNEDY within a year. It's a good thing that he had his tux and cummerbund to mask his "gourd-like shape" (his own words). Ray penned the cover story on Rudolf Bing and the Met. JIM SIEGER, who recently was named executive producer of WBBM-TV news specials here, had his award-winning "Revolution in Religion" show repeated in October. Jim and Maureen have two children. JOHN McSHANE has been elected president of the Notre Dame Club of Phoenix. John and Mornette have six children. MIKE WARD, who recently was named vice-president for research of Walston & Co., appears to be maintaining his lead in the children derby. He and his wife now have nine children. They live in New Rochelle, N.Y. Go get 'em!

BILL SLUSSERATH and I urge you to continue to support PAUL HAUHNAR and his stricken people. Send your checks (payable to Mizo Citi-



zens Committee) to Paul, Aijal, P.O. Mizo District, Assam, India. Thanks!

PAUL FULLMER

7344 N. Ridge Blvd., Chicago,
Ill. 60645

1956

Dear Fellow Classmates:

At the outset, your newly elected Class officers wish to express their appreciation for bestowing upon them the honor of representing the Class of '56. You may rest assured that we shall endeavor to continue the excellent tradition of service established by our now-retired officers.

Very truly yours,

LEO E. LINBECK, President
JAMES MASSEY, Vice-president
MARK BURNS, Treasurer
EUGENE P. O'CONNOR, Secretary

In my initial venture as a columnist, I must say that I am delighted to be the information beacon for our Class. It was a wonderful experience at the Reunion to observe the camaraderie and good fellowship that the members of our Class possess toward one another. I hope this column will assist in continuing the wonderful spirit our Class has.

It looks like the "Fighting Irish" are ready for a national championship in football in 1966. My law partner, ED COSGROVE, attended the Northwestern game at Evanston, Ill., and also attended a post-game party at the Edgewater Beach Hotel with MARK BURNS, DON COSTELLO, BOB CARRANE, JIM REVORD, JOHN DWYER and DAN O'SHEA. PAT CRADDOCK was also in attendance. He is anticipating receiving his LLB from John Marshall School of Law this June. AL VITT forwarded to me information that TOM CLAUSON is now a chief reliability engineer with an engineering corporation in Sunnyvale, Calif. Tom stated that he sees WALT GILL, now with Philco, at the Notre Dame Club meetings of West Central California Club. FRANCIS DEGA has moved into Green Bay, Wis. and undoubtedly will see the world champs of the NFL at Packer Stadium.

DAVE BRUCKER is transferring from Buffalo, N.Y. to Bernardsville, N.J. (41 Highview) and will continue as sales engineer with Louis Allis Co., Inc. Dave noted that ART O'CONNOR is with Sylvania in Emporium, Pa. GORDON DIRENZO is now associate professor of sociology at the South Bend campus of Indiana U. JAMES MASSEY, professor of electrical engineering at the University, has been appointed visiting professor at MIT for the 1966-67 academic year. JOHN MEAGHER has written a new book, *Method and Meaning in Jonson's Masques*. He will continue his leave of absence from the University by teaching at St. Michael's Col. in Toronto this year.

JAMES FINNEGAN has been named director of sales training by the Chicago division of the Kendall Co. ELMER ANTONEN MA '56 has passed his oral exams for his PhD in education at Michigan State where he has been regional director of the continuing education service for the past eight years. JOHN L. SELIS has been promoted to a manager at Arthur Anderson & Co. in their Cleveland office. JOHN GUEGUEN has become resident director of Richmond Park Educational Center in San Francisco. The center is operated by Opus Dei, an international association of Catholic professional laity dedicated to human and spiritual formation of young people, and offers general and specialized services to boys from junior high through grad school.

STEPHEN JOSEPH ROGERS JR. received his PhD from Harvard in June. CYRIL E. LINDEMANN was named vice-president for sales and marketing at Seaman-Andrew in Ixonia, Wis. GERALD J. DEWEY is chairman of the social science department at Nazareth Col. He wrote an article, "Procreation: The Religious and Educational Factors," for their alumni magazine recently. JAMES L. SHUMAKER is now a Lt. Comdr. in the Navy and has completed one year of internal medicine residency at Bethesda. He is now at the Washington Navy Yard as a medical officer.

AMONG THE MISSING—We'd like to know the whereabouts of CHARLIE DURAND, PETE FIEWEGER, JERRY GATTO, DAN GRIFFIN, AL HEALY, SAL PROFACI, JOHN J. REYNOLDS, JIM SASSO, JOHN SOWA and CHARLIE PENNA.

I would appreciate it if all of you would utilize the information post card supplied in the ALUMNUS magazine. I am sure your classmates are anxious to know your whereabouts and your business and family happenings.

EUGENE O'CONNOR

Cosgrove & O'Connor,
656 Ellicott Sq. Bldg.
Buffalo, N.Y. 14203

1957



It was a great time in South Bend following the Notre Dame-Army game as we gathered on the patio in back

of O'Shaughnessy to see who could outbluff whom. Of course, the clothes the wives wore told the true story. Will recap that event at the end but first the news from the field.

ED FECHTEL has been appointed hospital administrator of St. Mary's Hospital in Athens, Ga. Ed has been asst. administrator since 1963. Since leaving the old Dome he obtained his master's from Emory U. and took his administrative residency at Duval Medical Center in Jacksonville, Fla. Glory be but letters have come from PAT SNYDER and JOHN SLEVIN. Pat reports that he is very much alive and practicing law in Oconomowoc, Wis. He is also the city attorney in the big "O" as well as making millions in his own private practice. He joined up with "Lulu" in '63 and they have produced two lovelies. Pat states that CY LINDEMANN is a neighbor and is VP of Seaman-Andrew Co. JOHN A. SLEVIN reports in that not only has he acquired a new two-and-a-half-acre home complete with tenant house & stables in Peoria, but also a new partnership called Vonachen, Cation, Lawless, Trager & Slevin. I would sure hate to be Trager and Lawless shouldn't be cocky.

KEN RASHID is serving with Uncle Sam in the out-patient ward of the Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif. Ken is a psychiatrist and I have already sent him a few names from our Class. He has seen FULLER MCBRIDE on his way to NAS, Lemoore, Calif. Fuller is in obstetrics-gynecology and is raising five. This guy is practicing what he preaches. Fuller is also in the Navy. Ken wants to know if there is any word on JOHN WINNER, MIKE HARPER and DENNIS HOWER? Well, speak up, gentlemen. JOHN ROBINSON is one of our good doctors employed by the great Uncle. John completed his medical training in Memphis and was called in last August. He is stationed at Ft. McPherson, Atlanta. John also has seen PAT WILLIAMSON who is living in Mount Vernon, Ill. in the picture frame—moulding supplies business with his father. RAY DE SUTTER is in business for himself in Attica, Ind. By the way, John has three future gridders coming into shape.

DON RENIER is stockbroking it out Cal way in LA with Bateman, Eichler, Hill, Richards. TOM GUNNING joined Tri-State Tractor Co. as its controller. Tom has recorded 3 to 1 in favor of we gents—and is also in Atlanta. GEORGE GROBLE reports that JOHN BRENNAN was recently promoted to asst. VP at 1st National Bank of Chicago. BOB COYNE has joined E. F. Hutton & Co. selling stock in Chicago. PAT SHEERIN is with American Bank Note. DON FLOCK & spouse are raising a family in St. Charles, Ill. where Don has joined ranks with three other architects. JOHN CUSACK is a big "Trust-Buster" with the US Attorney's office in the Windy City. Thanks a million, George.

BRIAN JOYCE was so shocked to see his name in print the last issue it moved him out of Omaha to Kansas City, Mo. to work for the Social Security Adm. LUKE CARRABINE has been appointed superintendent of the electric weld department at US Steel in Gary. Luke really went right up through the ranks and all this with a degree in BA. (There is hope for all of us.) He is married and the father of two small welds. FRANCIS COOKE received his PhD from Rensselaer Poly-

technic Institute in June. RON BERGIN is the employment interviewer at Babcock & Wilcox in Barberton, Ohio. JOHN GIBBS looks like he is packing a million and has been named the regional manager of the Computron, Inc., Chicago office. Couldn't have picked a finer Computron. JOE CARBONI is the assistant treasurer of the First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Co. and has been named manager of the Bainbridge Street office. CLYDE BRENNAN comes in from Houston with the news that he is still employed by Haskins & Sells, CPA firm, as a principal (certainly hope so) and has two sweethearts and one devil among his clients. MOORE McDONOUGH was the big arranger for the television showing of ND-Purdue and a job he did. The TV sets didn't work but the booze did even though his drink prices made up for the stock market decline.

JOHN WALSH has joined us in New York even though he is putting on the "dog" by living in Westport. John is over at Marsteller Advertising after spending two years as a copywriter with McCann-Erickson. Is married with two young'uns. John informs us that RAY LEGLER works for Western Reserve in Cleveland. MICK SPAIN is teaching English at South Dakota School of Mines in Rapid City. FRANK BANTON is teaching high school English in New Jersey. TOM CALDERONE is the head golf pro at the Pittsburgh Country Club. TIM MCCORMICK is VP of Erie Asphalt and has five. Thanks, John, and we will be seeing a lot of you.

RAY MCCLINTOCK has forsaken Hoosierdom for Mount Morris, Ill. where he is the communications supervisor for the Kable Printing Co. Ray is now communicating with three I'll ones that can be found in the front yard at 108 W. Front in Mt. Morris. (Please do not request future addresses in Class column—space is a premium and job is taxing.) JOHN NITKA is a project engineer at Xerox in Rochester where he keeps in close company with other Xeroxians J. GALEHOUSE, T. WURZER, P. KRESS, G. YURGEALITIS and DON RIMLINGER of Stromberg-Carlson along with NORM KRAUSS of DuPont John says that BOB O'NEIL has been transferred to Washington, DC. BOB NOWAKOWSKI has left IBM to become a stockbroker for Shearon Hammill in Springfield, Mass. GREG SULLIVAN is doing all right in Westchester, Ill. and he and Judy have produced number two.

Watch out, Ara! BIG TOM HUGHES is after your job for he is presently the head coach of the semi-pro Portland Thunderbirds at night while he makes millions with Oregon Portland Cement during the day. He and his twin, G. C. "CHIEF" FOSTER, make one helluva combination. Good luck, T. Speaking of Portland, TOM HALEY and his BW came all the way for our little party after the game (you know where to go to borrow five g's) as well as CHUCK GRACE from Columbus, a good Chicago crowd and others scattered from all points which space nor energy allows me to name. Also saw FRANK ZIOLA and please remember in your prayers his father as well as the father of FRANK HENNESSEY, both of whom died last July. JOE "SPIDER" REICH took one Ann McCarthy for his bride on Oct. 1. The wedding took place in Okarche, Okla.

Last, but not least, is the message that everyone MUST make the BIG 10th next June. The days to circle are the 9, 10 and 11. Please don't fail for you're only cheating yourself. Make your plans now.

JOHN P. McMEEL
30 E. 42nd St., New York,
N.Y. 10017

1958

Since our last publication we have been graced with an improved response to our request for news. The items submitted are as follows: JOE BUMBLEBURG, 34 Lafayette Loan and Trust Bldg., Lafayette, Ind. reports on a gathering of the families of TOM CLUSERATH, JERRY DAHLE and GREG KILDUFF on the 4th of July weekend in Ft. Wayne. Subsequently, Joe visited with the Cluseraths and JOE MARINO in Washington, DC. Joe Bumbleburg, by the way, remains a bachelor.

JOHN KEHOE and his family, consisting of wife Maurine, sons Mark and Michael, and daughter Maureen, welcomed an addition to the family last April and christened her Coleen Therese. The Kehoes presently reside at 2616 Lincoln Lane, Indianapolis. John has recently joined Eli Lilly and Co. Within the next year or two the Kehoes

expect to move to Lafayette, Ind. They request news of the families of GERRY GENOVESE, JIM LAW and BOB NORRIS. JOE BIRKENSTOCK 255 Grover Ave., Trenton, N.J. is a consulting chemist for Saddle Research Labs in Philadelphia. He is married to the former Marguerite Roughan and they have one son, Gregory. Joe would like to hear from classmates interested in skiing in Vermont this winter.

JAMES F. KING MD dropped us a line relating the following: Jim graduated from St. Louis U. School of Medicine in June, 1961 and thereafter served a rotating internship at St. Louis U. This was followed by a three-year residency in internal medicine at Western Reserve U. Hosp. of Cleveland. Jim's sub-specialty is gastroenterology. A fourth year of residency was completed this June. Jim is now with the Navy for two years at Key West Naval Hosp., Fla. He and wife Charlene and two daughters, Kathy (6) and Valerie (3), plan to return to Cleveland or Canton in '68. Jim would like to hear from JOHN KENNEDY, PAT HOGAN, CYRIL "JIM" McDONALD, MARK WESTERVELT and JOE H. LEE, all premeds in the class of '58 and JACK SOUCY '57. Jim's address is 1222 Ashby St., Key West, Fla. 33040.

JOHN MCGINLEY was married Sept. 17 in St. Patrick's Cathedral NYC to the former Saughan Anderson. John's bride is from East Providence, R.I. In the wedding party were PAT DUGGAN and BRUCE JUNIUS. The Juniuses were expecting their first child early October. Pat Duggan remains yet unmarried. The new Mrs. McGinley, who provided the foregoing news, also reports that DICK MEYER is serving in Vietnam with AID. Dr. THOMAS P. MEIRINK, 24 Van Mark Way, St. Louis, Mo. 63144 was married Apr. 16 to the former Suzanne Weidle MacDonald of St. Louis. CARL LENZO writes that he was married in Jan., 1959 to the former Patricia Bodine in Dallas. They now have four sons: Stephen, David, Roy and Paul. In August, Carl received his PhD in mechanical engineering from the U. of Texas. He is presently teaching in the mechanical and aerospace engineering department of the U. of Tennessee. His address is Landoak Lane, Rt. 5, Concord, Tenn.

According to a card from his wife, JOHN P. VOLSKE is serving in Vietnam with the Army and is scheduled to return home in Feb., 1967. John was among those present in the Victoria Hosp. in Saigon when it was blown up by the Viet Cong but he escaped injury. John's address: 1st Lt. John P. Volske 03519899, Adv TM-100 (HOP-TAC), San Francisco, Calif. 96243. BOB SPAHN of 1913 Portsmouth, Westchester, Ill. is now a chartered life underwriter with the Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. Bob has been a member of the Million Dollar Round Table for the last two years. He is married and has two sons, ages 5 and 3. Mrs. FRANK MANZO dropped us a card reporting the birth of the Manzos' third child and first daughter, Mary Kathleen, born last March. The two sons are Michael 3 and Mark 1½. The Manzos reside in Newtown, Pa.

RICHARD BREUNER has been named resident manager of Crown Zellerbach's Carthage, N.Y. mill. KIRK WAGENSELLER Jr. has been elected assistant cashier of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in Kinston, N.C. JOSEPH KNOTT has been appointed district sales manager for the Houston Chemical Corp.'s new Cleveland office. WILLIAM FANNING JR. has joined Meridian Ins. Co. as office services manager of the general services division. Sister MARY FAITH LAUTZ MA '58 received another master's degree, this time from the U. of Iowa last summer. Dr. JAMES BOND has been named assistant professor of math at Penn State U. BERNARD LYONS and his wife have a new son, John Edward, and a new address: 10200 S.W. 164 Terrace, Miami, Fla. DON SCHUTT has been awarded wings as a flight officer for American Airlines.

MORE LATE NEWS:

I am pleased to report another successful and very well attended after-game reunion held Oct. 8 in the Morris Inn following the Army game. Among those in attendance were: WALT HUURMAN, WALT KISLING, BUZZ MORAN, JOHN MORELAND, JOHN SULLIVAN, DAVE KRAMP, BILL CAHILL, JIM WALSH, ED HARDIG, FRANK KUCHTA, CHUCK LIMA, DICK PRENDERGAST, ED GLEASON, BILL WALSH, BOB MASSMAN, BOB MCGOVERN, AL WEINSHEIMER, RICK O'DONNELL, JIM GOETHALS, DAN MCINERNEY, DALE LARUE, JOHN HIRSCHFELD, JACK MARTZELL, JACK MULVIHILL, JOE MARINO, ROD

METTE, JOE BUMBLEBURG, JOHN DINARDO, TOM O'REGAN, MIKE LEYDEN, BILL JOHNSON, DAVE IMMONEN, BRUCE MALEC, FRANK GIBBONS, ED HOURLIGAN, KEN HEINEMANN, FRANK FOX, GERRY GENOVESE, JIM McNAMARA, JERRY BURKE, RON DURAND, BILL GEARY, TOM GOZDECKI, MARTY LETSCHER, DAVE LINK, JOHN MCFADDEN, BILL REISERT, JOE ARNOLD, LEN BARBARISI, BILL SCANLON, TOM GARSIDE, Father DON McNEILL, and Father ED NASH. Please excuse any omissions; I am relying entirely on memory to establish the attendance list.

ARTHUR L. ROULE, JR.
102 "I" St., LaPorte, Ind. 46350

1958 LAW
JOHN F. MARCHAL
Marchal & Marchal, 116-118 W.
4th St., Greenville, Ohio 45331

1959

GEORGE RAAB JR. received his MS from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in June. PHIL "GUS" LUD-

WIG writes that he is with Douglas Missiles and Space Systems Div. as branch manager of finance at the home plant in Santa Monica. He is working on his master's at UCLA in business. Gus is married to the former Jane Mundy and they are expecting their first child in February. GENE DUFFY has been hired by the NCAA to act as director of events. TOM HAWKINS has been traded by the Cincinnati Royals. Tom returned to the Los Angeles Lakers and to his and Doris's permanent home just outside LA. Tom is certainly missed by Cincinnati sport fans with whom he has been a favorite for the past four years. ROY WESSEL writes that he is "working as a research associate at the U. of Chicago physics department where I have been since receiving a PhD from the U. of Michigan in '65. Have taken up a couple of sports, skiing and mountain climbing—that may surprise my old friends." Roy is still single and is living at 5712 S. Maryland Ave., Chicago.

PAUL E. DALBEC MS '59 became an assistant professor of physics in the College of Arts and Sciences at American U., Wash., DC, this fall. BELA PIACEK has accepted a position as a research associate at Harvard U. and is now living at 39 Carey Ave., Watertown, Mass. BOB GHELARDI has just returned to ND with an NDEA Fellowship in sociology. Bob previously took an MS in English at the U. of Chicago with his Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. JOHN BELLAIRS, also a Wilson winner in English who studied at the U. of Chicago, has just had his *St. Fidgets and Other Stories* published by Macmillan Co. There is a large ad in the Nov-Dec issue of *Critic* magazine plugging John's book. JOE KRUG has a new address and a new position: general credit manager for Mead Packaging. Joe lives at 4093 Admiral Dr., Chamblee, Ga. He made it north to South Bend for the Purdue game this fall. Capt. MICHAEL PHENNER, a social aide at the White House, recently entertained Miss Lynda Bird Johnson at his family home in Menasha, Wis.

WARREN S. GINDA recently graduated from Xerox's national sales development center in Fort Lauderdale. Warren is marketing team manager of the corporation's Des Moines branch. JOHN WHOLIHAN and wife Marlene had their first child, a boy, John Timothy Jr. on Sept. 22. John is asst. professor of business administration at Bradley U., Peoria, Ill. I talked with QUINN STEPAN, BARRETT GLEIXNER and BILL HICKMAN before the famous ND-Purdue game. After the game I saw LARRY MCGOVERN who is an attorney with Eastern Airlines, No. 10 Rockefeller Plaza, NYC, and KEVIN SOLON, now with the Swan Rubber Co., in Bucyrus, Ohio. I also found out that Rev. DON SHOULBERG CSC is teaching at Notre Dame High, Niles, Ill. PETE SALSICH wrote from Jefferson City, Mo., where he and Denise moved a year ago. Pete is with the State Planning Office which is developing a new office of state government to concern itself with problems of metropolitan areas. Pete also sends news of CHRIS WALSH who is also in Jeff City as a sales representative for Recordak Corp., a subsidiary of Eastman Kodak; JOHN EDWARDS

who is in law school at St. Louis U.; and JOHN BOYCE who has recently returned from the Air Force to practice law in St. Louis County and study for a master's in tax law at Washington U.

The Image Makers and H. CRANE DAY have moved and may now be found at 141 Albion St., San Francisco. The property is a German Dance Hall called Albion Hall and records show that it was built prior to 1867. HUGH MURPHY is associated with an engineering consultant firm in Dacca, Pakistan and often pays visits to Notre Dame College there, writes Father FRANK BURTON CSC. Lt. ALEXANDER PASZLY has returned from a year of voluntary service with the Navy in Vietnam. He served as a supply advisor to the coastal force, which is engaged in patrols searching for contraband and smuggling. Alex will report to Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Wash. for a new assignment.

VICTOR BLANKENSHIP MS '59 has been promoted to mgr. of the re-entry vehicles technology section at Aerospace Corp. of San Bernardino, Calif. JOHN KNOBLOCK has received a master's in educ. from Rutgers. PHILIP CONNORS received his doctorate in physics from Penn State U. Sister LUKE HOSCHETTE OSB MBA '59 received a master's in hospital administration from St. Louis U. On August 6, THOMAS KERR McBRIDE took as his bride Margaret Mary (Sis) Reynolds SMC '64 in St. Giles Church, Oak Park, Ill. Sis is the sister of FRANK R. REYNOLDS JR. The event was almost a Class reunion with the raft of '59ers at the wedding.

At long last, DENNY NEAD, my predecessor as secy, has written from N114, W15237 Vicksburg Ave., Germantown, Wis. Denny is now mgr. of the Hartford Life Ins. Co. in Milwaukee. Baby Jo Ann was born in Sept., 1965 and there is another on the way in Jan., 1966. Snead says he talked with BILL HICKMAN in Chicago where Bill is a stockbroker with Lehman Bros. When the Neads arrived in Milwaukee JIMMY JUST and family moved to Dallas. Nice guy, Jim!

JOSEPH P. MULLIGAN
2680 Lehman Rd., Apt. 42,
Cincinnati, Ohio 45204

1960

The informal reunion on Oct. 8 was a moderate success. That means we were able to pay the bills. Almost everyone chipped in the cover charge which was necessary to meet expenses. This didn't meet with everyone's approval, but we tried, Comrades. The "we" means ED BULLARD to whom the Class and I say, "Thanks, Ed, for your efforts in arranging the affair." Incidentally, Ed is with IBM in South Bend, is married to a lovely Chicago girl—where else—and has a daughter, Laura.

We would like to have seen more of you there, but maybe next year. As it was we had quite a roster of the sober (?) '60 in attendance. Among those attending, not necessarily in order of appearance, were: DREW BARTON and frau, Ann Lord SMC '60; KEITH MALCOLM, RON PAUL and DENNIS PHENEY and frau enjoying the get-together. Dennis by the way is on the bench, legal not park, in Farmington, Mich. Congrats to him and his new wife of last spring. The Bullards had DAVE HURD and his pretty wife, Abby, with them.

Sara and BILL (MULREY—remember those parties) KELLY of Pope, Ballard etc. & Fowle of Chicago and DDS DAN SCANLON and frau were in the area as were the Dr. JIM CROSSINS, JOE P. ALBRIGHTS, LARRY MARTINS, Dr. JARDY DUBURGS and TED FITZGERALDS. JIM MURRAY, with Collins Radio as a systems analyst in Cedar Rapids, brought his wife, Mary Jo, to see the classmates. Among them were Mrs. BRANNON, Mrs. CORSON and Mrs. MACDOUGAL who brought their associates BOB, Bob and the "Fox." As a matter of fact, I owe Corson a beer. "Fox" is in TV production in Michigan, otherwise not much of note as we were all too busy drinking to talk much.

Looking prosperous (that's polite for fat) were CHRISTIE FLANAGAN and TERRY LALY— their wives were pretty, not prosperous. The wonder of wonders is, how Terry can still swing that club. Would you believe 250 pounds? TOM HIRONs brought his wife, Kathy, back to ND where he is teaching and studying. And Judy and MIKE ELLERMAN have just returned to Chi Town from the East Coast. Other new residents

are Mr. and Mrs. JOHN YOST in Des Plaines. He's with Consoer-Townsend & Assoc. JIM McMULLEN and JIM CRONIN tipped a few while discussing what college squads the famous (?) Stanford Hall '57 team could have beaten. Remember CORNELIA, CHONKO, FAVRET, HEENAN, BRINKWORTH, etc.? A very lovely, as always, Carlye Fitzsimmons BAKER and her friend WARREN told us about their two children and travels over the past six years. They are now in Detroit for a while, they hope. "Bakes" had bits of information on the MALONE and WHALEN-type Irish Mafia but yours truly didn't get it in writing. Maybe they'll let us know.

Thanks to D. JERRY MCGLYNN of the Mississippi Riverport Marina Corp., St. Louis, for helping at the door. Jerry says, "How about some poetry, Barry?" By the way, Steve, how do you spell Gwynne, Guine, i.e., awwww, forget it! JOHN MCGEE and BOB "BEETLE" LA MONTAGNE were with two lovelies who did not look as if they were mates. But to try to get an introduction, forget it. M.C. and Bob acted as if they escorted the only single girls in the place. Funny thing—they did! What else can I say except JOHN (you're entitled to it) REISERT. TOM BATES had a drink, took a nap and came back again. It was a long, long evening so much so that JOHN LANDRY and PAT POTTER couldn't decide who should drive. That wasn't difficult to settle once I learned that they had walked into town from one of the motels! But seriously, John's in Birmingham, Mich. and Pat's in Detroit. Old P.J. is fat and happy—married and father of one. JIM DOHANY and JERRY MURPHY looked in. Jerry was dressed in buckskin and it was difficult to decide whether he was western, artistic or mod.

September correspondence: JOHN "PANTS" WALKER, NORB SPITZER, LARRY MITCHELL and PAUL MARTO are in "Magnificent Monterey" at the Naval post grad school. John is midway through his EE master's. Thanks for the note, "Pants." Hi, Norb and Mrs. How about Enzensberger to SKRYZYCKI? That's what it will be Oct. 29 when Joan marries Bob. He is currently selling for Theo. Bargman Co., a mobile homes parts and accessories dealer.

Attention all wives! Follow the lead of Joy (Sheridan) COUSINO. Tear out the yellow card (Sept.-Oct. issue) or any scrap of paper and take pen in hand. "NEIL seems too busy to write so I will tell you that we were married in '62 after he received his MA at MSU. (Sec. note: Boo! Hiss!) We, one boy and two girls, are living in Erie, Mich. where Neil is manager for I.J. & B.L. Cousino Co." A hearty thanks to Joy for her effort. NEIL STALTER had a few words to say about a former composer of this column, but he crossed it out. Doubt if we could have printed it anyhow. Neil and Pat (Bruce, SMC '60) plus two little ones "strengthen that Madison Ave. urge to create for cash." Neil is asst. adv. mgr. Plastics Div. NYC for Eastman Kodak. So how's about those lousy pictures they send back to me—all out of focus, greenish, etc.

RON PARKER writes: "Living in Torrance, Calif. with Joan and two sons. I am arch. design sup. of facilities dept. of TRW Systems. Am a registered California state architect and am applying for corporate membership in the Amer. Inst. of Arch. I have two more years of AF Reserve at Edwards AFB. I usually see GARY VICTOR, who is assigned to Naval Supply Center, Long Beach and is planning to go to the Art Center School." Does anyone have five or more? MIKE WARD, Pat and three boys (one due late October) are residing in N.J. where Mike is a chemical engineer for Esso's Petroleum and New Investments Div.

Well done, Tom. Many thanks to you and to the others who took the time to say "Hello." TONI J. SALUTO, counselor and advisor, East Peoria Community H.S., and Jane Ann have just welcomed a son. Congrats, Toni. BILL McMURTRIE hasn't written so . . . Where are J.C., SOWER, ZIPPY, LOMBARDI, EASTERLY, FINGERMAN . . . etc.? Keep those cards and letters coming in, folks. Old Sheila, June, Lu Ann, Mari Jo, Sophie, Zelma and I really appreciate 'em. Until 1967—May Peace be your gift at Christmas and your treasure in the coming year.

Vaya Con Dios.

THOMAS J. O'CONNELL
3350 Everett Rd., Lake Forest,
Ill. 60045

FROM PEACE CORPS TO COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE

THOMAS G. PAULICK '61

WHAT does a Peace Corps volunteer do when he returns from his overseas assignment? For Thomas G. Paulick '61 the answer was to stay in public service.

Since returning from his Latin American assignment with the Peace Corps, Tom has joined the war on poverty and presently is engaged in training community representatives for the Office of Economic Opportunity in Chicago. There, according to Tom, more than in any other large city they are coming to grips with the problems of urbanization.

Tom's interest in public-service work was aroused during his junior year when he first learned of the Peace Corps. Coincident with his graduation was the University's first contract to train Peace Corps volunteers. He joined the vanguard of 45 volunteers who trained at Notre Dame the summer of 1961 and in October of that year left for his assignment in Rancagua, Chile.

During his two-year tour in the remote Chilean village he had ample opportunity to demonstrate his diversified talents. Being one of the first Peace Corpsmen to arrive in the area he faced the immediate problem of determining just what to do. His first months in the area were spent getting acquainted with the people and their problems. He then set to work establishing a school for teen-age farm boys. Set up in a converted farmhouse the school offered both academic and sports training. Tom himself taught history and geography for 18 hours each week and spent up to 10 hours weekly teaching sports. Not content to limit his activities to classroom instruction he engaged in "private projects" of setting up basketball and volleyball courts and improving the soccer field. Outside the school Tom turned his efforts to working with the farmers of the region with whom he was active in developing cooperatives among the local *fundos* or farms.

How does Tom feel about the

war on poverty now being waged throughout the country and particularly in Chicago? "The need for this program is appalling," he answered. Speaking from the experience he has had with the Chicago Committee on Urban Opportunity, Tom added, "In employment alone many business and industrial firms are currently faced with staggering recruitment and turnover problems; yet, thousands of inner-city residents are unable to qualify for or retain these jobs for more than a short time. The war on poverty is attempting to grapple with this problem through trial-and-error training methods because there are no textbook answers to these problems."

Tom then took the opportunity to tell a little of the good his program is doing for both parties: "Recently, we engineered an on-the-job training program for beef boners with one of the largest supermarket chains in the Chicago area. The company requested eight trainees. We cooperated in this venture by recruiting men from one of our work-training programs (an effort aimed at developing work attitudes and meaningful work experiences) by screening the applicants, and by making referrals. The result has been that the trainees are now launched on a program which will eventually mean permanent, good-paying positions with excellent opportunities for advancement. Moreover, the supermarket chain has requested 12 additional trainees."

According to Tom the irony of the situation is that often those who voice the most criticism of the poverty program are the very people who are reluctant to participate in any way towards achieving the goals in which they have a direct stake. "Mistakes have been made in the past and undoubtedly will be made in the future," admits Tom. "But this is no reason why the program should be abandoned. The American people can ill afford to repudiate the goals of the poverty program."



1961

I would first like to thank the people who used the yellow tear-out card that was in the last ALUMNUS.

Last week I received a letter from JACK CASTIN, my roommate at ND, and he informed me that he was married on Aug. 27 to Debra Mirfin from Leeds, England. They were married in Okmulgee, Okla. and spent their honeymoon in New Orleans. Jack and Debra are living in Norman, Okla. where he is attending Oklahoma U. working on his master's degree. BILL BENDER, after receiving a doctor of medicine degree from Duke U. Medical Center and interning a year at Grady Memorial Hospital, is now in his residency at Duke U. in radiology. JACK McLAUGHLIN married Miss Frances Sliney in November of 1965. Frances was doing graduate work in political science at Harvard when they met. Jack has spent two years in the Army (one in Korea), and has received his MBA from Harvard Business School. Jack and Frances are expecting their first child in January. They are living in Manhattan and Jack is working as a financial analyst for IBM World Trade Corp.

STEVE BENJONSON, after spending three years in the Army, is a personnel director for Lyttore Industries in Levittown on Long Island. Dr. MICHAEL SEHY and his wife, Sharon, are living in New Mexico where Mike is in the Air Force. A son, Michael, was born to the Sehy's on Aug. 20. When Dr. Sehy completes his commitment in the AF, he plans on practicing optometry in Effingham, Ill. Ellen and MIKE ESPOSITO just had their second child. John Patrick, born June 3, joins his brother, Mike. Ellen tells us that her husband is with the Chase Manhattan Bank where he has recently completed their special development program. DAN MITCHELL and his wife, Maurine, are living in San Juan Capistrano, Calif. where he is working at KEZY radio broadcasting on SKW over Los Angeles from Disneyland. He was recently appointed general sales manager. The Mitchells have two sons, Danny, 4 and Tommy, 15 months.

THOMAS MARTIN has received his MD from Ohio State U. and is interning at Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus, Ohio. He is married to the former Judith A. Riggs and has two children, Maria, 4 and Mary, 2. PAT NEE is editor and publisher of the *Boston Spectator*, a new magazine for exploring ideas, entertainment and the arts in the Boston area. RONALD R. HERM received a master's from Harvard in March. JOHN CAHALAN has been named an instructor in the department of philosophy at Holy Cross Col. in Worcester, Mass.

DONALD T. DIETZ has been appointed assistant professor of foreign languages at Ball State U. Don and his wife, Kathleen, have one son, Joseph Donald. ROBERT DUSTERBERG received his MBA from Ohio State U. JOHN B. SNYDER received a master's in accounting at Ohio State U. RAY CURTIN is now a consulting coordinating engineer for GE and is now working at the Bull Plant 49, Angers, France. He is still unmarried. JOHN OLIVER will lead the Framingham (Mass.) Choral Society this fall. He has been active in conducting since graduation and has held numerous posts among them that of assistant conductor of the New England Conservatory Chorus. He also has been associated with the Boston Opera Group. I bumped into MIKE CRONIN and his wife, Maggie, down at the ND-Army game where we had some coffee royale over at the Monogram luncheon. Mike and Maggie have two little girls and they are living in Chicago. Mike is working as a stockbroker for Douglas Securities.

I do have more information but I will save it for the next issue. I have come to the conclusion that the parents like to read the ALUMNUS, too, and a special thanks to them for sending in news. It is appreciated. Keep the news coming in and we'll try to keep the articles interesting.

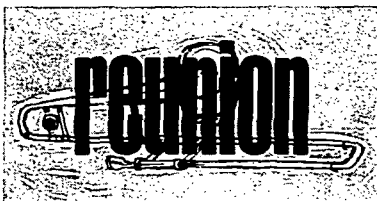
WILLIAM HENNEGHAN
30556 Scrivo Dr., Warren,
Mich. 48092

1961 LAW

JOHN N. MORELAND
Bookin & Moreland, 211 1/2 E.
Main St., Ottumwa, Iowa 52501

1962

Greetings from the "Land of the Rising Sun" where I am stationed at the USN Hosp. in Yokosuka as



a dental officer until June, 1969. However, I have every intention of being home for our 5-year Reunion. Reserve the dates of June 9, 10 and 11 for our forthcoming Class Reunion. Plan now to attend!

Rev. VINCENT HUTT was ordained June 4 in Dubuque for the Archdiocese of Dubuque. Father Hutt offered his first solemn Mass on June 5 in Marion, Iowa. Lt. TONY HYDER and PETE GUZY served as acolytes. DAN OMILIANOWSKI, who is at the U. of Wisconsin, also attended. Tony is at Wright-Patterson AFB in Ohio and Pete is at the U. of Kentucky. My old wrestling opponent, JOHN ECK, checked in after a few years' absence. John and his wife, Linda, are now the parents of a daughter, Christine, and a new son, John Jr. The Ecks live in Springfield, Ill. where John is with an accounting firm. John also serves as secretary to the local ND club. We hear that Lt. GERRY O'NEILL USAF is now stationed in St. Louis. KEN JAN-NOT is now living in Birmingham, Mich. with his wife, the former Maureen Hopkins, and their two sons, Ken Jr. and Mark. Ken was separated from the service in October 1964 and is a sales engineer for Detroit Edison.

JOHN HOOD and wife Elaine are the happy parents of Cheryl Ann and John M. II. John has gone into the grocery business for himself in Algona, Iowa. TOM BULL is in his fifth year of teaching English and history at John Adams H.S. in South Bend. Tom now has four daughters. He is also kept busy serving as president of the local chapter of the American Federation of Teachers for the past three years. Recently, Tom was elected one of 16 vice-presidents of the AFT nationally. LEE V. KRZYWKOWSKI has been accepted for the doctoral program in social studies at Ball State U. WALT WILLIANGANZ is in his junior year at Temple Med School. BILL CASHORE graduated from Penn Med School and is interning at Chicago's Wesley Memorial Hosp. He hopes to go into pediatrics. PAUL HYER is finishing his PhD in physics at the Institute for Planetary Fluid Dynamics at the U. of Maryland. He is married to Eunice Edwards.

Several new addresses: ROBERT W. CIHAK MD, 3248 Sawtelle Blvd. No. 4, Los Angeles 90066. JOHN BRENNAN, 1462 S.W. 19th Ave., Miami, Fla.

JAMES MURPHY sent on a note saying he's continuing his studies at U. of Houston towards an MBA in marketing management. Jim remarked that on a recent trip to LA he was quite surprised and happy to run into so many ND men.

DAVID J. EDWARDS dropped us a note from his Chicago home. David and his wife, the former Connie Fox, have a little romper in James Brian 1 1/2. David spends his working days with Boyle Midway Corp. as a chemical engineer. TOM HANSEN and wife Maureen (Curtin) have a baby boy in Tom Jr. born in May. Tom received his MA in ed from Loyola of Chicago. The Hansens make their home in Palatine, Ill. and Tom Sr. is a vocational counselor at Forest View H.S. in Arlington Hts. EDWARD SCHNURR sent on a nice note from Louisville, Ky. Eddie was recently made a district sales manager for the Equitable Life Ins. Co. Congratulations, Eddie and Barbara, on the birth of Loretta Marie born this June. That makes the odds in favor of Loretta and Julianne. Oh well, Eddie III is older at 3 anyway.

I was quite pleased to hear from TOM MAXWELL who after his military service went to law school at the U. of Alabama. Tom graduated last year and has been admitted to the Conn. State Bar and will be working in Conn. for the Allstate Ins. Co. Tom is single and living in Stamford. He remarked that he often sees JIM FITCH and his wife. Also, Tom served as an usher at JACK WERMER's wedding last August. Jack married Virginia Blessing of Dayton. Jack is finishing up

his work for a MA in aero. eng. at NYU. Congratulations to Lt. and Mrs. DENNIS O'CONNELL of Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y. on the September birth of Michael Patrick. I understand that little Dennis Jr. and Brian are quite excited, too. JOHN "MIKE" BRENNAN now calls Miami his home as he is working in Miami and doing post-graduate studies at the U. of Miami.

JOHN COSTELLO took part in the summer program for graduate students at the Aerospace Corp. where he served as a technical staff member. The program is designed to have the students apply their advanced education to various technical programs. BILL WILDERS is a captain in the Army. He is currently stationed at headquarters of the US Army Support Command in Vietnam where he serves as an information officer and is in charge of 50 officers and 400 enlisted men. JAMES CREAGAN has been accepted for appointment as a foreign service officer. He has not yet received his appointment to a particular embassy or consulate. HARBHAJAN SINGH NAYAR MS '62 received his PhD from the Graduate School of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Lt. JOHN D. BUTLER has been graduated from the US pilot instructor course at Randolph AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Vance AFB, Okla. as a member of the Air Training Command. Lt. VINCENT P. MICUCCI was graduated from the Air U.S. Squadron Officer School, Maxwell AFB, Ala. Lt. GEORGE J. GAUTHIER has assumed the position of research associate at the USAF Academy in Colorado. JOHN RAFUSE has accepted an appointment as a management intern with the Navy Dept. BOB KELLEY JR. has joined the State Dept. in Washington and will be there until the end of January when he will be given his first assignment. His address is 1500 North 12th St., Arlington, Va. He married Kathleen Kenyon Dec. 18, 1965.

Several members of the Class received advanced degrees from Harvard this June: DAVID L. CASTALDI, MBA with highest distinction; ROBERT J. CIHAK, MD; DOUGLAS DRANE, MBA; THOMAS GETTELFINGER, MD; PAUL A. O'BRYAN JR., LLB.

TERRENCE F. MCCARTHY
LT. (DC) USNR
USNAVENTCLINIC, FPO
San Francisco, Calif. 96662

1962 LAW

BILL MURPHY is now a partner in the firm of Luvchek and Murphy, 57 W. Main St., Freehold, N.J. He and Margaret Ellen have three children and are living at 736 Holly Berry Lane, Herbertsville, Bricktown, N.J. JIM GOETHALS and BILL SCHRIGER have been in town within the last few months for various legal matters. Both send their regards and seem to have things pretty well in hand in Sturgis, Mich. and Rockford, Ill. respectively.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

PAUL K. ROONEY
U.S. Courthouse, Foley Sq.,
New York, N.Y. 10007

1963

WILLIAM HUGHES earned his MBA from the U of Denver. ED DELAHANTY has been promoted to ac-

tuarial assistant in the group annuity department at the home office of Aetna Life & Casualty in Hartford, Conn. Lt. E. G. MARCATO has flown more than 91 combat missions in Southeast Asia. He flies primarily "Night Owl" missions in around-the-clock harassment of the Viet Cong supply lines and storage areas. Lt. EDWARD CRUMP has graduated from the USAF F-4C Phantom II pilot course at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz. He is being assigned to Bitburg AB, Germany.

JAMES NOVAK has been appointed assistant product manager for the Pfizer Labs. Div. of Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc. THOMAS O'GRADY was named to the Dean's List at the Law School of St. John's U. at the close of the spring session. MARTIN GAUTHIER is now quality control supervisor for Sylvania Electric in Exeter, N.Y. He and his wife spent the July 4 weekend visiting with PETER HARDING and BILL DINGER. Several members of the

Class received advanced degrees from Harvard this June; EDMUND A. COLLINS, LL.B.; JOHN D. FISCH, LL.B.; PHILIP LARRABEE, LL.B.; JOHN McCABE, LL.B.; EDWARD TUCKER, LL.B.; THOMAS VOLLMER, LL.B. cum laude; DENNIS WALSH, AMT; JOSEPH GREEN, LL.B. THOMAS CALOGERO Jr. received an MFA from the U. of Iowa this August.

ROBERT JUSTER was married on April 16 to Miss Gail T. Wilkinson in Fair Lawn, N.J. They are now living at 1279 B. Valley Rd., Wayne, N.J. 07470. GILMAN PAUL SCHIMMOLER received his MA in psychology from Northern Illinois U. this summer. JOHN W. AREHART received his master's in history from Western Michigan. GARRON L. KLEPACH is entering his junior year at the Cornell U. Medical Col. Lt. HANS H. GRAUERT is a navigator-bombardier in heavy attack Squadron 8 aboard the USS Constellation which is currently off the coast of Vietnam.

JAMES KELLEY is practicing law with the firm of Lane and Waterman in Davenport, Iowa. Lt. MIKE MAGUIRE returned from Vietnam in late '65 and is now stationed at Cherry Pt., N.C. with his wife and two daughters. MIKE GREEN is working in the business development dept. of the American Natl. Bank in Beaumont, Tex. Mike and wife, Mary, were joined by son, Thomas Michael, born Dec. 16, 1964. BOB STANOJEU is living in Indianapolis with his wife and three children and working for RCA as a systems rep for their electronic data processing div. MIKE BURKE and wife recently became proud parents of a daughter, Jennifer Marie. Mike is working on a master's at Santa Clara U. and teaching English at Mt. Pleasant H.S. in San Jose.

DICK TUSHLA is starting his senior year at Nebraska U. Med School. NICK HAVEL and DAVID STEGMAN are completing studies at Creighton U. Medical School. GEORGE CANNON, JIM ANTHONY, BILL SMITH and your reporter recently went on active duty with the Army serving as captains in the Judge Advocate Corps. During the past summer George was admitted to the Virginia Bar, Jim to the Indiana Bar, Bill to the Missouri Bar and yours truly to the Connecticut Bar. Stationed with the Army in Washington, DC are CHUCK LAUER, CHICK SATRIANO and SKIP KAISER. Lt. HANK RITTER is with the Army in Vietnam.

LEE PLOUARGY and G. PATRICK ARNOULT graduated from Vanderbilt Law School and were admitted to the Tennessee Bar during the summer. MIKE SQUYRES recently finished work on an MBA at U. of Chicago. He is now with United Air Lines. RAY STARMAN graduated from ND Law School in June and plans to enter the Army soon. Lt. PETE CERROW is flying Phantom jets at Cam Ranh Bay, South Vietnam.

I apologize to all of you who have written and whom I have not mentioned in this issue. There are, however, space limitations placed upon the secretary and your missives will head the next column. Keep the mail coming.

FRANK P. DICELLO

218 Palmer Hill Rd.,
Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870

1963 LAW

You will recall that in the last issue I extended an open invitation to visit with us on home game weekends. The invitation, of course, is still open; however, in the future I would appreciate it very much if those needing one would plan to bring their own midwife. ED FILLENWARTH and family arrived on Friday for the Purdue weekend and stayed for almost a week, departing from here with a new son, John Edward. PAUL DRISCOLL also visited with us over that weekend after spending a summer sabbatical at the Cape. From all reports he very ably carried on the traditions as established by BUD MALONE. Paul left for Los Angeles to work in the legal service program under the auspices of the Office of Economic Opportunity. DENNY POWELL is engaged in similar work in Northern California and he and Jeanne send word that they have a new son, Samuel.

Sandy and JIM LEKIN visited with us last August on their way to Iowa for vacation. Look out, Jim, in view of the recent announcement on draft status you might have a new employer before you know it. Speaking of the service, BOB NOE writes that PAT CULLEN is counting the days until he parts company with the Army. Don't hold your breath, Pat. Bob also informed us that his second son, Gregory Robert, was born last March 14.

We have received word that Mary Ann and JIM



EQUIPPED WITH AN AUTOMATIC and garbed in his own unique combat dress (to include ND T-shirt) Ensign Doug Branson '65 operates from aboard a minesweeper somewhere off the coast of Vietnam. His mission—known as "Market Time"—is to board and search suspicious junks while also aiding in the evacuation of villages and the landing of troops. Doug is due for rotation back to the US early this summer.

WYSOCKI are very happy with their home and work and extend an open invitation to drop by when anyone from the Class is in New Orleans. Jim has been very active since he left Notre Dame having received a degree in the Napoleonic Code from Loyola U. of the South; served as recording secretary to the New Orleans chapter of the Federal Bar Assn.; served as district director for the Fifth District of the Young Lawyers Committee of the Federal Bar Assn; acted as chairman of the Greater New Orleans Trial Lawyers' Assn's seminar on Product Liability Law; and in April of 1966 was elected president of the New Orleans Chapter of the Federal Bar Assn. Jim is presently associated with Ungar, Dulitz and Martzell of New Orleans. JOHN COSTELLO, South Bend's answer to Perle Mesta, threw one of his enormous parties in celebration of the victory over Purdue. Among those present were the STUCKOS, GOULDS, MULVIHILLS, McANDREWS, MANDYCKS, LLOYDS, KELLYS, CLIFFORDS, JOHN MARTIN, PAUL DRISCOLL, ED FILLENWARTH and yours truly.

More information is needed so let's start communicating.

JOSEPH R. SULLIVAN

1526 E. Cedar St., South Bend,
Ind. 46617

1964

Carolyn Dossy this Sept.; next June he will begin serving with the Marines as a lieutenant. MIKE MESTROVICH is returning to Notre Dame with his new bride, Jane, to start work on his PhD in economics. Mike received his MBA in business from Duquesne and was offered a teaching fellowship by ND. At Catholic U. Law School is DICK GALIHER who writes that he recently heard from GEORGE ZIMMERMAN who is a lieutenant with the Signal Corps in Vietnam.

ND grads in their third year at Northwestern U. Law School are: ED DUNNE (Dean's List), TOM DUMIT (Law Review), GENE McGUIRE (student body president), BILL PFIEFFER, GENE KOSTER, JIM HADDED, DICK KENNEDY and DENNY O'NEILL. ERNEST "BUD" ARRAS was recently wed to Kathleen Boyle at Sacred Heart on the campus. Bud is in medical school at the U. of California. DAVE RIVOIRA is on his way to Germany with his wife Cathie for a two-year stint with the Army as a lieutenant. His letter also included the following points of interest: BOB DRAGANI and his wife are stationed at Fort Lee, Va. PETE MANGELLI completed

his Army tour last June after a year in Vietnam. He and his wife Jane are currently living in New Jersey. JOHN KIENER is working for Addressograph in Cleveland and attending Western Reserve U. for his MBA. Lt. DAVE FESKE is with the Navy and began duty in Vietnam this September. TOM SWITZER completed his Peace Corps assignment this June and I received a fascinating letter relating his experiences as a medical assistant and traveler throughout Africa. When his tour is up Tom will return to Denver to study law at the U. of Colorado via the Middle East and Orient.

Martha and TOM MONAHAN are the proud parents of a recent arrival—Michael Thomas. The Monahans are living in St. Louis, Mo. Lt. JOHN BANKS took a break from his duties as Signal Corps platoon leader in Vietnam, Qui Nhon, to drop a line and mention that he received his MBA from Central Michigan U. prior to entering the Army. Lt. JOHN L'ESTRANGE received the Bronze Star for bravery in Vietnam. John—with the Marines—planned, supervised and led numerous patrols while stationed there; he is now a safety officer in San Diego. Another grad in Vietnam is Lt. JOE ADRIAN who is flying F-100 Super Sabres out of Bien Hoa. BOB TOTH, his wife Connie and new son Nicholas are in Iowa where Bob is a sales rep for Xerox Corp.

JIM ALEXANDER was promoted to ass't executive placement director at J. C. Hudson Co. in Michigan. He and his wife Pam welcomed a new addition, Paige Marie, and join the lengthy list of proud new parents. Lt. ALAN SCOTT is with the Signal Corps in Vietnam stationed about 15 miles from Saigon at Long Bink. P. J. SHELLEY received his master's in teaching from ND and for the last year has been teaching English at Cliffside Park High School in New Jersey. He and his wife Lois are living in Fort Lee, N.J. and awaiting the arrival of a new Shelley early next year. PAT MURPHY, his wife Norma and their daughter Kelly (with No. 2 due in early November) are in Ann Arbor while Pat is attending the U. of Michigan Medical School. Pat will receive his MD in June, 1967.

JOE GAYDA is engaged to Ellen Kanzleiter with the wedding planned for this fall. His best man will be BILL KIERNAN, also from '64. Both Joe and Bill received their MS from the U. of Iowa last summer and Joe received a commission in the Public Health service and will be spending the next two years at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. PETE SOZANSKI is working in San Fernando, Spain for the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory. He was married to Sandra Socia in Cranston, R.I. July, 1965. BILL BURNS was married Oct. 22 to Dorothea Hansen in Philadelphia where Bill is working for Humble Oil. Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, they will return to Gloucester, N.J.

Please be sure to note my change of address. Following graduation from Stanford Business School, I moved to New York to begin work with Chase Manhattan Bank.

WARREN C. STEPHENS

1100 Clove Rd., No. 5-C
Staten Island, New York

1964 LAW

The presses roll again with (a) an apology for the absence of a column in the last issue—your scribe had the flu at deadline time; and (b) deep thanks to TOM KERN for taking charge of getting information about the Duke game together out to the class. A full report on that weekend will appear in the next issue.

During a recent trip to Rochester I ran into DAVE PETRE at the Hall of Justice. He hopes to make the Duke party and appeared to be in the best of health and spirits. Dot and CHARLIE SACHER write to say they'll soon be living in Ft. Lauderdale at 2130 N.E. 65th Ct. Charlie will be practicing with Saunders, Curtis, Ginestra & Gore, a firm which numbers among its members KEVIN LYONS LL.B. '62. Had to get back to that Florida sun, eh, Satch?

"MOVER" MIELE and his Missus just "happened" to be in Chicago on Oct. 7 and accompanied yours truly to the "Bend" to watch the Irish shut out the Corps. Frank took my tickets so he and Karen could sit together and he scraped up an odd one for me. Next time, Frank, you sit on the 40 and I'll sit in the end zone! Also at that game were: THE JIGANTIS, the KOPKOS, the GALLICKS, the CASHEs, the ZAVODNYIKs, the MILLERS, the VAIROS, the PFELERS, Mr.

"JUSTICE" FINDLAY, MIKE MESSINA and, of course, the "COMMODORE."

Short notes: JACK RAMMEL about to be sprung from the Army and the MIKE STEPANEKS sprung by the Army from Ft. Sheridan to sunny Arizona. CHUCK SWEENEY is now practicing in South Bend and hopes to be wealthy enough before long to buy a boat like LOU PFILLER's! As of Nov. 1, I will leave the good hands of Allstate and join MORIARTY '51L, Rose and FACCENDA '51 in the general practice of law.

Keep the letters coming—especially anyone who can let us know where CHARLIE MacFARLANE and BOB HANLON are. Happy Thanksgiving! Merry Christmas! Haanpyy New Year! The Old Doc, Loyal Scribe.

THOMAS F. CONNEELY
556 Elmwood Ave., Evanston,
Ill. 60202

1965

Our reunion following the ND-Purdue game was well-attended and provided everyone an opportunity to catch

up on the latest news. In fact, its success warrants consideration of arranging a similar reunion every football season.

The most distressing and grievous news to report is the death of ED DALTON. Ed was killed in August while serving as an Army second lieutenant in Vietnam. After graduation and before leaving for his duty in Vietnam, Ed spent a summer training in infantry at Fort Benning, Ga. An appropriate expression of our condolences would be his remembrance in our prayers.

PETE VINSON has been promoted to the rank of First Lt. USA. Pete is serving as special agent in charge of the Cam Ranh Bay Field Office, 524th Military Intelligence Detachment in Vietnam. He reports having seen Lt. VINCE DELMONTRE, STRATCOM in Nha Trang and Lt. BOB CIRALDO, First Logistical Command, Saigon, and JOHN SCHNIEDER with an engineer unit in Saigon. Lt. JIM KELLY is stationed in Lung Binh, Vietnam as the adjutant of the 64th QM bn. Jim's outfit is known as the "Rolling Pipeline" of Vietnam. In his travels he saw KEVIN REGAN who's serving as a forward observer for a howitzer battery of the 11th Armored Cavalry Reg.

LUIS HIDALGO has accepted a position as assistant engineer with DeLeuw, Cother & Co., an international firm of consulting engineers. Luis is living in Chicago and is working for his MBA at the U. of Chicago. DOUG BRANSON is serving in Vietnam aboard a minesweeper where his mission is that of a boarding officer. He also claims to be the only warrior over there who wears an ND tee-shirt into battle. BILL MCGRAW was married in September to Priscilla Shaffer of Toronto, Ohio. Bill spent his honeymoon in Hot Springs, W.Va. TOM O'SHAUGHNESSY joined the list of married ones in July. He was married in Chicago to Paulette Kryston and is now in his third year of law school at ND. RAY McLAIN finally gave up all his profound beliefs in bachelorhood and was married in August to Sue Semitekol in the Log Chapel at ND. Ray is working for his PhD in sociology at the U. of Illinois.

ED FANNING was presented last May with a baby girl, Mary Kathryn, by his wife Joyce. Ed is living in Aurora, Ill. and is asst. sales manager for Fanning Chevrolet. Special deals are offered by Ed to all ND men. RICK CAREY is in his second year at Chicago-Kent Col. of Law and is working part time for Montgomery Ward as an accountant. TOM HAWKINS is attending Med School at the U. of Illinois and reports that he loves both medicine and the nurses. WILLIAM "ROCKE" GARCIA informs me that contrary to the news reported in the last ALUMNUS he is not married. His announced "spouse" is married to BILL SLATTERY. Rocke is working for his father's construction firm while awaiting duty in the National Guard. Sorry about the mistake.

RICK DEVLIN was married to Marcia Gunz SMC '65 in North Judson, Ind. over the Labor Day weekend. Will wonders never cease? JIM "SHADOW" MURPHY is studying medicine at UCLA and has been elected president of his school's chapter of the Student American Medical Assn. With the post came an all-expense trip to Chicago to attend several national meetings. JIM STOLZE is working on his MBA at the U. of Michigan. Upon completion of requirements he will enter the Army. PETE JOST has accepted a position in the international banking department of the Continental Bank of Chicago. Pete is still

single. PHIL MANTEY will receive his master's in electrical engineering from ND in January. He plans to enter Navy OCS this coming summer. CHUCK WATSON is the father of a baby boy. His wife Ann presented him with Chris last June. Chuck is associated with Clark Equipment in Buchanan, Mich.

WYN NORRIS was married in June to Carolyn Ruth Hill of Waco, Tex. His wedding party consisted of PAUL DELL'OSSO, RICHARD MONASTRA, DON ZELLER and NASH FLORES. Wyn is working on his MBA at the U. of Texas and hopes to have it completed by next August. He reports that JOHN RIFFLE left for Vietnam in July and is serving with the Army. And that MIKE HEINZ and FRED HOWARD spent the summer working at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston. BILL WELCH left the Maryknoll Missionary Seminary and is now studying law at Fordham. PAUL RUBELI was married in September to Maureen Hielody. Paul expects to graduate from Columbia U. Business School in a year. JIM BURKE was married in July to Cathy Montgomery of Mt. Kisco, N.Y. Jim is now living in Schenectady, N.Y. where he is employed by GE.

RAY BLAKE is engaged to Lynette Sarow and plans to be married in June. Ens. HOWIE LANSER is stationed in Quonset, R.I. Howie will be in the Navy for one more year. JOHN J. SMITH is working on his master's in education at Brown U. Utilizing his experience gained at ND, John is also coaching Brown's freshman lacrosse team. MATT LEUCK has accepted a position with the Chicago accounting firm of Peat, Marwick and Mitchell. BILL BOYLE made his first religious profession as a Paulist Father on Sept. 8 at Mt. Paul Novitiate in Oak Ridge, N.J. He will now study at St. Paul's Col. in Washington, DC. And in September, I became engaged to Kathy Bayer SMC '66. We will be married June 24 which will give us a week before the start of my third year in medical school at Ohio State U.

JAMES P. HARNISCH
71 Poland Manor, Poland,
Ohio 44514

1965 LAW

I was pleased and surprised recently to receive a call from MIKE BISHKO here in "Chi Town" who was spending part of his vacation with a certain young lass. The "Bish" informed us of TERRY WOCHOK's recent marriage to Judy Scheive of LaGrange. Terry, we hear, is working as an insurance adjuster and is the personal campaign manager of a Philadelphia congressman. "TEX" DUTILE is no longer affiliated with the Justice Dept. He has plans of teaching criminal law and property at Catholic U. Law School. Our best to you, Tex! The new address for the Dutiles is 5433 16th Ave., Hyattsville, Md. 20782. Want to hear something funny? Bishko is an MP in the National Guard.

Recently heard from JIM HEIMBUCH who has settled down to "wedded bliss" (May 14), and is now associated with the firm of Bodman, Longley, Bogle, Armstrong and Dahling of Detroit. DOUG SPECIA and Laurie represented the law school by attending the wedding.

Sound the cannons, blow the bugles! History was made on July 29!!! The first set of twins born to any 1965 law couple came to Sue and ART HOOVER. Carol and FRANK KILEY were the godparents to Jeffrey Hoover and "Cat" was godfather to Jennifer Hoover. Our congratulations to the proud parents. Speaking of RICH CATENACCI, we received a scoop letter from him that bears quoting. He concurred with Mike Bishko's claim that JOHN CRAVATH LUCIDO is to be married to "streamlined Detroit Carol." They plan to reside in N.Y. at 30 E. 95th St. Since I would fear it would lose something in translation, I quote the following from "Cat's" letter:

"Second only to the Johnson-Nugent spectacular was the Della Maria-Weidner nuptial of June 25. Representing '65L were JIM FLYNN, myself, and of course, SNOWFLAKE WEIDNER himself. The four-day sojourn in Chicago was fabulous: Thursday—bachelor party at Johnny Lattner's followed by intertemperate drinking (GRÖTE SULLIVAN in attendance had to leave for National Guard maneuvers on the South Side before the reception); Friday—dinner party hosted by Mr. Ham Weidner; Saturday—reception at the Drake, post-reception party hosted by Chicagoland's most congenial couple, Mary and Joe Delta Maria; Sunday—yachting on Lake Michigan. I did double duty

ushering and warbling the 'Ave Maria,' 'Panis Angelicus' and of course, the 'Alma Mater.'"

JOHN A. HAUTER
1050 Indiana Ave., Glenwood,
Ill. 60425

1966

Well, it's that time of year again when we're all accustomed to returning to the Golden Dome and "cracking the books" again; however, except for a very few of us, this fall will see us following different paths.

Law School has claimed many of us. Some of the prospective attorneys are JAMIE TOOHEY, JIM MURRAY, BARRY McNAMARA and FRANK MURTHA who are studying at Northwestern; JOHN PHILLIPS, DREW KIRSHIN and JOHN BUCK are at Texas Law School; and PAT LINSKY and PETE BROWN at Fordham. Loyola Law School has claimed PETE CAREY, GORDON NASH, HARRY LONG, JIM PHELAN, MIKE MURPHY and MIKE CORRIGAN. DICK LaPORTE is at Duke Law School; BOB GUENARD at Cornell; PAUL WALKER at Pennsylvania; JIM GALLAGHER and BRIAN DONNELLY at Georgetown; MIKE McKIM at St. Louis; ED CALIOR at Pittsburgh and PAT COONEY, HARRY McDONAGH, SCOTT ATWELL and JIM STARSHAK at Notre Dame.

Business schools are also blessed with an abundance of '66 men, among whom are JOE KING, BILL BENDER and TOM MULVIHILL at Harvard; BILL O'DONNELL at ND; TOM McMANMON at Dartmouth; JOHN MCCANN at NYU; BILL SCANLON at Wisconsin; DAN OLSON at Michigan; and MIKE MCCARTHY at London School of Economics. PETE RUDETTI is at Columbia to study medicine. ANDY IPPOLITI is at Tulane and JIM MURPHY at Maryland to do the same. JOHN CHESHIRE is at ND to study psychology and JOHN TWOHEY at Columbia to study journalism. JOHN CAVAN is enjoying his job with American Tel. and Tel. in New York. John will be attending NYU Graduate School this fall and will continue to work with AT&T.

The wedding bells rang out for quite a few of the members of the Class of '66 this summer. Besides those already mentioned in previous articles, there were at least half a dozen others who left the single ranks. JOE SOMMERS was married on Aug. 6 at Sacred Heart Church on campus. MINCH LEWIS was married on Sept. 10. DENNY GRAY was married on July 2 in Long Island. Among those present were ANDY IPPOLITI, JIM MURPHY and MIKE STOLTZ. Denny will enter medical school in the fall. DICK KENNEDY was married on June 25 in Holyoke, Mass. Classmates present at the wedding were VINNY UHL, PAUL SESSA (who was another summer groom), PAUL SAUER, BOB PLANK and HARRY McDONAGH. Dick is working with the Federal Housing Administration in New York and will enter the service at the first of the year.

JIM PHELAN was a groom on Aug. 27 in Oklahoma. Men of '66 there to see him take the big step were JIM GALLAGHER, BOB LUETKEMEYER, BILL BREEN, JOE ROBINSON and GEORGE SCHAEFER. Jim and his lovely bride honeymooned in Colorado and now live in Evanston. TOM DOTY and Jean Matschullat were married Sept. 17 in Sacred Heart Church on campus. JOHN KUMINECZ was best man with FRANK ZIRILLE '65 and HENRY POLICINSKI '65 and '66 in the wedding party. Tom is an ensign in the Navy and is stationed in Seoul, Korea with the 8th Army as a press escort.

The president of the Class of '66 was also married this summer on Sept. 3 in Chicago. TERRY GOLDEN, DREW KIRSHIN, BOB GLENN, DAN OLSON, BILL SCANLON, GORDON NASH, PETE CAREY, JOE PETE WILBER and JAMIE TOOHEY were among those present at this real Texas-style wedding.

We were all greatly grieved by the death of classmate DICK WILLIAMS. We ask you to please remember him in your prayers. Dick was the kind of man the Class of '66 could always be proud of. I'm sure I express the sentiments of our whole Class when I say it was truly a privilege to be a classmate of his.

RICHARD ANGELOTTI
1404 Greenfield Dr., Erie,
Pa. 16512

THOMAS
L.
SHAFFER

Law School

NOTRE Dame law students are in their second year of assistance to the poor through offices of the Legal Aid Society of St. Joseph County. The Society, operating in co-operation with the University and the local war-on-poverty agency, ACTION, Inc., maintains downtown and neighborhood law offices in South Bend. Law students working in the program are supervised by Adjunct Professor Conrad Kellenberg. The program employs two regular attorneys—Edward C. Hilgendorf '59 and '60L, senior attorney; and James G. Stapleton '56, staff attorney.

The project is financed by the federal Office of Economic Opportunity, by the University and by the local United Community Services. It assists poor clients in South Bend in civil matters—including disputes with landlords and welfare agencies, money lenders and retail merchants, and in domestic relations cases and minor criminal matters. Major criminal matters are handled by the St. Joseph County Public Defenders with whom students are also working.

Students participate with attorneys in interviewing the offices' clients; they research legal problems, investigate facts and draft documents and pleadings. The program aims at a minimum student participation of one afternoon a week. Students are able to obtain second-year research paper credit in the project, as well as third-year seminar credit. Many are, however, volunteers—including five members of the student Legal Aid and Defender Association. The project is supported by the St. Joseph County Bar Association; ten of its members sit on the project's governing board along with Dean Joseph O'Meara and Assistant Dean Thomas F. Broden Jr. KSG of the Law School.

In addition to direct legal services,

students in the project are engaged in educational programs for church organizations, civic clubs and other groups of the poor. These programs—many of them given by students under Prof. Kellenberg's direction—cover the rights of borrowers, tenants, welfare claimants, criminal defendants and parties in domestic relations proceedings. Second-year students, with Prof. Kellenberg and Dean Broden, presented a six-week course covering these subjects for the local agency assisting migrant farm workers, Centro Cristiano de la Comunidad, last year. Current plans are to repeat the project this year.

Fall Enrollment. Two hundred twenty-five students enrolled in the Law School in August; 104 of them new students, 57 in the second-year class and 64 in the third-year class. They come from 78 colleges and 34 states. Twenty percent of them are married, six percent veterans. They range in age from 20 to 37. Eighty percent are between the ages of 21 and 24. Two of the first-year students are women. Fifty-nine law students—roughly a quarter of those enrolled—are Notre Dame graduates.

The students will complete their first semester before Christmas vacation under the Law School's new calendar. Second semester will begin January 16 and finish May 18, ending in time for graduating students to enroll in bar-review courses and other students to begin desirable summer employment.

Lawyer Alumni. Banquet facilities for this year's meeting of alumni of the *Notre Dame Lawyer*, October 8, were packed, and discussion sessions with this year's *Lawyer* staff were well attended. The meeting, directed by current *Lawyer* Development Editor John W. Nelson, was generally considered the most successful of the three annual sessions.

Alumni and Faculty Notes. John C. Palmer '56, an attorney with Chicago Title and Trust Co., died August 12. His wife Marilyn and four children survive and are living at 1334 Central Avenue, Deerfield, Ill.

Prof. Edward F. Barrett addressed a group of the American Association of University Women, October 15, in South Bend. His topic was the jury system.

Prof. Harris Wofford—now on leave—is the author of "Toward a Draft Without Guns" in the October

15 *Saturday Review*. Prof. Wofford is chairman and associate director of the educational task force for the Peace Corps.

Joseph S. Slade died on November 9 following a short illness. A member of the Law Class of '61 he was on the staff of McGladrey, Hansen, Dunn & Flatley, a public accounting firm in Elkhart. His widow, Alice, and their infant daughter survive and are living at 606 W. 8th Street in Mishawaka.

Captain Charles A. Sweeney Jr. '64L was separated from Army duty this fall after receiving a certificate of achievement for outstanding performance as assistant legal officer at the Army Ammunition Procurement and Supply Agency, Joliet. He is practicing in partnership with Charles Roemer '53 and '58L in South Bend.

John C. Hirschfeld '58 and '61L is a member of the faculty for the program on "Handling Illinois Real Estate Transactions" of the Institute on Continuing Education of the Illinois Bar. Mr. Hirschfeld practices in Champaign.

Edward J. Fillenwarth Jr. '62 and '63L who practices in Indianapolis has more than one reason to remember his return to the campus for the Purdue game September 24. His wife, who accompanied him to the game, presented his second son (two weeks ahead of schedule) early Saturday morning. She missed the game, but otherwise is reportedly satisfied with the way things turned out. Reports that the boy will be named "Seymour" conflict with official records, which have the name John Edward.

Bernard Katz '64L is now associated with A. J. Diderio in Elkhart in general practice.

James M. Slater '64L recently opened his office in Santa Barbara, California.

F. Walter Riebenack '65L is associated with Rothberg, Gallmeyer, Fruechtenicht and Logan in Fort Wayne after more than a year of practice in Cincinnati.

JAMES G. STAPLETON
Legal Advisor for Poverty Program



EDWARD C. HILGENDORF
Senior Legal Aid Attorney





PS
FROM
LATIN
AMERICA

Clubs

The big Boeing 707 darted up through the Chicago overcast into the blue brilliance of an August afternoon . . . and the trip was on. Armed with a copy of the '65 Highlights, color shots of the campus and a trusty 35 mm slide projector, yours truly settled back in fan jet comfort on the first leg of a ten-thousand-mile junket through Latin American capitals.

The purpose of the trip was to "bring the ND word" to the growing number of Alumni residing South of the Border, and to assist in the formation of Notre Dame Clubs. First stop was Lima, Peru and a breathtaking dawn over the Andes, after hopscotching through Miami and Panama.

Destination Lima. Lima quickly dispels Disney-like visions of quaint Latin American villages. A sprawling city of two million anchored halfway down the continent, it boasts one of the largest seaports in the world. Headquarters were the stately Hotel Bolivar where your humble servant promptly sparked the atmosphere by plugging a 110-volt slide projector into a 220 outlet. After a few nimble negotiations in fractural Spanish, the charred remains were replaced, and the show went on.

The Notre Dame Club of Peru is presided over by Enrique Lulli '45 and Eric Rey de Castro '49. Both guards, older and newer, were on hand at the Club



meeting from Andres Malatesta Boza '23 to Fred Heromann '64. Andres' family is one of the nation's largest wine producers (that little old wine maker, him) and young Fred is a field man with the Grace Company. A Ford Foundation program of assistance to the Catholic University of Peru has brought quite a few ND personnel to Lima the past year and a half, enabling Club members to keep abreast of ND news. Notre Dame's international character becomes quickly apparent to the traveler abroad. Aside from ND students laboring among the underprivileged on the outskirts of Lima on the CILA project, Valentin Gazzani '58 and I bumped into chemistry dept. head Dr. Ernest Eliel in a cafe one night. Eliel and I nodded our casual campus greeting until it dawned on us that we were 4,000 miles from home.

Altitudinal Welcome in Quito. After a white-knuckle flight along the Andes, our Convair touched down in



sky-high Quito. Communications had been sticky in setting up the tour, especially in areas where no formal clubs existed. It was with considerable relief that I passed through immigration and customs and bumped into a phalanx of eight Notre Damers led by Oswaldo Arroyo '48 and a gentle admonition: "Take it easy in this altitude, Jim (13,000 feet). A friend of mine came to visit recently, and dropped dead in forty-eight hours."

Aside from short breath, heavy fatigue and coronary palpitations, the few days in Quito were magnificent. Brilliant sunshine and crystalline skies are trademarks of this middle of the world, with red-tiled roofs and meandering streets adding a touch of gentle charm. Two dozen Alumni and friends gathered at the Quito Tennis Club where Jaime Pinto Davila '50 and Ernesto Iturralde '61 were elected president and secretary of the new ND Club of Ecuador. One of the most vocal Alums in Quito is Sister Mary St. Jude Houlihan BVM

MA '61, one of the marvelous legion of nuns who populate the campus each summer in search of graduate degrees. ND's internationality was again evident as economics Prof. Paul Montavon and family joined the gathering. The Montavons are in Quito on a US AID program, and are apparently surviving the altitude.

Bogota Bogus. The junket from Quito to Bogota was downhill, but not much. At an altitude of 9,000 feet, Bogota is another thriving ultra-modern capital situated on the slopes of one of three Andean corridors. Colombian hospitality was slightly strained at the outset. I neglected to pick up a Tourist Card admitting me into the country, and airport officials insisted that I reboard my flight bound for Caracas and Paris. Fortunately, Ernie Massimine '34, manager of the Texas Petroleum Co. in Colombia, was on hand to pull a few strings.

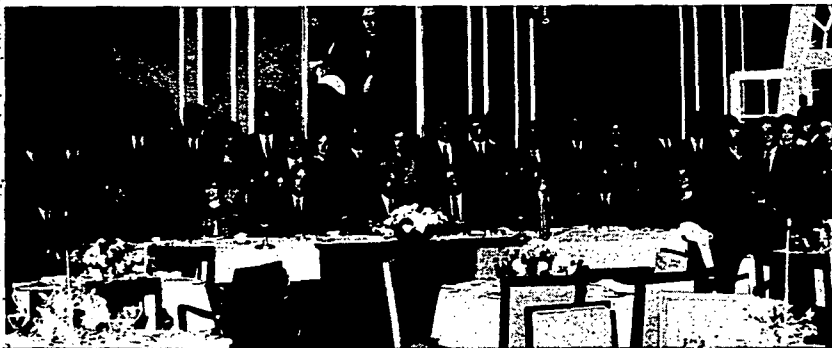
Once legally admitted, I visited the gigantic Salt Cathedral hewn hundreds of feet below the surface of the earth. Gene Lesmez '55 was tour guide on this unforgettable jaunt. Over 40 Alumni reside in Bogota and environs, most of whom studied two years of engineering at the University of Los Andes and finished at ND on a transfer program. The majority of the ND men in Bogota have graduated since '60, but their enthusiasm and interest in Notre Dame are something to behold. The Notre Dame Club of Colombia was officially launched in the magnificent penthouse apartment of the Massimines with over 40 in attendance. Ramon de la Torre '57 and Ernesto Guhl '65 were named president and secretary.

Down Mexico Way. Air-bound for Mexico City your itinerant asst. sec. entertained fellow passengers with a culinary coup. Our stewardess had placed cups of what appeared to be tea on each of our trays. With the deftness of a seasoned traveler I added cream and sugar—to my beef bouillon, and downed it along with my pride. It'll never sell! Three days of torrential rain had dampened Mexico City but not the spirits of 50 Alumni and friends who turned out for the Club meeting at the University Club. New elections were held, and Telmo de Landero '37 stepped down from the presidency after many years of faithful service. The new officers are Ricardo C. Leon '47, president; and Enrique Lopez Duplan '53, secretary. Over 100 Alumni reside in the Mexico City area, and the Club is the oldest out-of-States group.

Dick Leon '44 ushered yours truly through one of the most beautiful cities in the world. The most moving moment was a visit to the Shrine of the Virgin of Guadalupe for Sunday Mass, concelebrated by 17 Mexican priests. Lunch at the floating gardens of Xochimilco to the strains of costumed Mariachis capped the day. ND sociology Prof. Julian Samora and family have set up housekeeping in Mexico City for the next year while he hashes out the population problem for the Ford Foundation. ND CILA students labored in Tacambaro most of the summer.

Next stop: Managua, Nicaragua (a wonderful place). Then Panama, Caracas and Puerto Rico. Space demands require a "part two" version in the January-February issue. *Hasta la vista!*

by James D. Cooney



ND ALUMNI SOUTH OF THE BORDER turned out in full strength this summer to greet the University's touring assistant alumni secretary, James C. Cooney. Four of the ten Latin American cities whose ND Clubs Cooney visited included from top to bottom—Lima, Bogota, Mexico City and Quito.



ATLANTA

In mid-August **JOE SIGNAIGO**, president of the Club, resigned his post and was succeeded by Vice-President **THOMAS GUNNING**. Joe left Atlanta to return to his hometown of Memphis, Tenn.

In August the Club sponsored the first free family picnic. It was held at the Mathis Dairy picnic grounds and featured free beer and a quasi semi-amateur touch football game. Approximately 30 members and their families took part in these festivities. The plan is to repeat the picnic on an annual basis. September found the Notre Dame Club and the Purdue Club meeting at Golfland where they witnessed the ND-Purdue game on three color TV sets donated by Sears Roebuck & Co. **DICK MURPHY**, past Club president, was the man primarily responsible for the "full color" presentation. An attempt was being made, at the time of writing this report, to have the ND-MSU game televised in Atlanta so that the two clubs could meet to watch the game for the fourth consecutive year.

A large block of tickets has been reserved for the ND-Georgia Tech basketball game scheduled for Feb. 4. The seats are located directly behind ND's bench. Because the game is scheduled for Saturday night, a "party" involving the team, coaches and managers has tentatively been planned for after the game.

—**JAMES A. EICHELBERGER**, Secretary

BOSTON

The Freshman Sendoff Dinner was held Sept. 7 at the Smith House in Cambridge with 46 freshmen from the Greater Boston area attending. **NEIL FOWLER** was chairman of the affair.

On Oct. 26, 190 Alumni and friends attended Notre Dame Night at Suffolk Downs, a local race track. The feature was the ND Club of Boston race. **PHIL PHILBIN** was chairman of this successful affair for the second year in a row.

JACK KARLE was chairman of the Victory Dance Nov. 5 after the ND-Pittsburgh game. Our annual Communion breakfast was held Nov. 7. **HARRY MARR** is chairman of a reception to be held for the ND basketball team which will play Boston Col. here this winter.

—**JACK LAMERE**, Secretary

BUFFALO

Incoming students and their parents were guests of the Club, Sept. 7, at the Hotel Lennox for the annual Freshman Sendoff. The film, "Notre Dame," narrated by the late **JOE BOLAND**, was shown and was well received by all.

—**JAMES E. SEYMOUR**, Secretary

CALUMET DISTRICT INDIANA

At a Board of Directors meeting of the Notre Dame Club of the Calumet Region, Oct. 14, **JAMES KINNANE** announced his resignation of the post of vice-president. His resignation came as the result of a promotion and transfer to California. Changes of officers and directors were also announced at the meeting: **TIMOTHY GALVIN JR.** '59, vice-president; **THOMAS GOZDECKI JR.** '58, sec.; **JOHN M. O'DROBINAK** '57, treas.; Directors—**DENNIS BURKE** '60, **ANTHONY S. KUCHARICH** '35, **MICHAEL BER-RANE** '59, and **JOHN McQUILLAN** '63L. The following monthly schedule of events was also set up. Dec.—Communion Breakfast; Jan.—Dinner Dance at St. John Panel Rm., Whiting, Ind.; Feb.—ND Glee Club performance at Bishop Noll H.S. in Hammond; Apr.—UND Night, Phil Smidt & Son Restaurant, Hammond; May—Annual Sports Stag.

CANTON, OHIO

On Aug. 9 the Club held the Shillelagh Swat Golf Stag at the Elms Country Club in Massillon which was attended by 45 people. The stag began with the golfers teeing off at noon. A delicious buffet of prime rib topped off the affair. Our guests included Tom Pagna and Jerry Wampler of the coaching staff. Coach Pagna gave us a bird's eye view of what to expect this season. He plays a good game of golf, too. Other guests included our chaplain, Msgr. **ROBERT FANNON** and Father **CASSIDY**, who had a hole in one. **DICK UNGASHICK** and **JOHN SAXER** were trophy winners. Thanks go to the Elms Club for their fine cooperation and to the committee of Chairman **JOHN AMAN**, **CHUCK KOEHLER**, **JOHN**

SAXER, MIKE and LARRY MOTTER, BOB RICHARDS, TOM SEAMAN, ED MACHUGA and JIM WEBER.

—EDWARD MACHUGA, Secretary

(Ed. note: In our report of UND Night festivities no mention was made of the generous \$1,000 gift made by the Canton Club to the University. Our apologies for the omission and our thanks to them for their gift.)

CENTRAL JERSEY

The Park Hotel in Plainfield, N.J. was the scene of the annual Freshman Sendoff, Sept. 13. Approximately 20 area members of the Class of '70 were present. Accompanied by their parents they were able to meet each other and also to question a panel of Alumni. The entire program was under the direction of NORRIS HARDING '57.

The annual football trip for the benefit of the scholarship fund took place on Oct. 29 when about 500 Alumni and friends went to Kennedy Stadium in Philadelphia for the Navy game. The score at the time of this report is, of course, not known. But if HANRATTY, SEYMOUR et al. perform as expected it should be a great day for the Irish. The trip is the major source of revenue for the scholarship fund; the first student to benefit from the fund is RALPH PFEIFFER of South River who is now at ND in the Class of '70. DICK CONNELLY '55, who handled last year's successful Army trip, is again chairman of this year's trip.

Plans are proceeding for the annual Communion Breakfast which will again be held at St. Peter's Hosp. Chapel in New Brunswick on Dec. 11. It is hoped that attendance at this notable event will be at least equal to last year's.

—HOWARD J. GILLESPIE, VP Publicity

CENTRAL NEW YORK

Fourteen entering freshmen from the Central New York area and their fathers were guests of the Alumni at the Club's Freshman Sendoff Dinner Sept. 13 at the Bellevue Country Club. The Very Rev. Msgr. Thomas Costello, superintendent of schools for the Diocese of Syracuse, was the principal speaker at the dinner which was preceded by an informal reception and cocktails. Highlights of the evening included a talk by TIM SHEAN '67, who explained the merits of the relatively new school honor code. Later, films of 1963 Irish football were shown.

A smoker was held Oct. 11 for members of the Club and "subway alumni" at which time tickets for the Navy game and a trip to Philadelphia were awarded as a prize.

—ARTHUR W. KANERVIKO JR., Secretary

CHICAGO

As this issue of the ALUMNUS came off the press, the Notre Dame Club of Chicago was holding its annual Rockne Award Dinner at the Palmer House. A full report together with pictures of the Dec. 5 affair will be featured in the January-February magazine.

Congratulations to FRED HOLZL '58, membership chairman, who through his hard work expanded our dues paying membership to over 1,000 for the year 1966. TOM HAYES '55 reported that the annual Freshman Sendoff was very well attended. Some 300 persons were on hand Sept. 14 at McCormick Place to hear JIM GIBBONS address them on what the incoming frosh could expect on arriving at ND. A post-game cocktail party was held after the ND-NU game at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Over 700 people were on hand to help celebrate the team's victory.

Club President BILL REYNOLDS '54 reminds us that the Couples Retreat will be held at the University the weekend of Jan. 20-22.

—PAT MONTROY, Secretary

CLEVELAND

The Annual Golf Party was held Aug. 25 at the Oak Hills Country Club in Lorain. Chairman DICK PEJEAU and Honorary Chairman JOHN CHAPLA reported that the large turnout spent a long day in their wading boots chasing golf balls over the 15 water holes.

President FRED NAEGLE announced that the Freshman Sendoff Sept. 13 was a smashing success. For the first time mothers were invited. The information supplied by the campus students was both interesting and well received by the audience. Let's hope that mothers will be invited again next year.

The Annual Scholarship Fund Raffle was held at the University Club with a trip for two to the

Notre Dame-Duke game and a weekend at the Morris Inn offered as top prize. Co-Chairmen KENYON SNYDER and MICHAEL O'NEILL said that the name of the winner will be made available in the next issue of the ALUMNUS. The Cleveland Scholarship Fund was enriched by over \$1,000 again this year through the generosity of our members and friends.

The Cleveland Club members and friends wish to convey their deepest sympathy to the family of EMMETT DOWLING who passed away recently.

Dates to remember: Rockne Awards Dinner—chairmaned by JAMES R. RODGERS to be held late in December; Christmas Dance—chairmaned by PAT CANNON and TOM CORRIGAN to be held on Dec. 12 at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel; UND Night to be held Apr. 3 at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel. Rev. THEODORE HESBURGH CSC, President of the University, will be the speaker.

COLUMBUS, OHIO

On Sept. 1 the Notre Dame Club of Columbus held a reception for freshman students and their parents at St. Theresa's Retreat House. BOB KOSYDAR '53 moderated the event and introduced Club President WILLIAM SLIFE '61 and JOHN IGOE '28 who welcomed the students to the Club and to ND. After the movie, "Notre Dame," parents quizzed a panel of upperclassmen —DAVE MONFORT, MIKE ANTHONY and BOB O'SHAUGHNESSY — regarding spending money, clothes, laundry and other aspects of campus life.

On Sept. 10 the Club held its annual picnic at Living Waters Grounds nestled in the wooded area of Columbus' far Northside. Coordinated by officers WILLIAM SLIFE '61 and DAN IGOE '64, sporting events were the feature of the day. Eighty ND men, students and friends were in attendance as the Alumni defeated the students in the "Touch Bowl." A late score enabled the Alumni to continue their unbeaten string in the contest. RICHARD KASBERG '48 was recognized as star of the victors. After a "steak dinner," cards and viewing of Green Bay-Baltimore game rounded out the program. HARRY NESTER '20 won top door prize and chose to view the ND-Army game with his winnings.

CONNECTICUT VALLEY

The Club was host to 14 freshmen from the area and their fathers at the Club's annual Freshman Sendoff Dinner in Hartford on Sept. 13. Featured speaker JIM MELLO, star fullback of the LEAHY era, gave an inspirational talk on his recreational work with retarded children at the Mansfield (Conn.) State Training School. A panel of four students from the University gave the incoming students the benefit of their experience at a question-and-answer session. Under the direction of Club President BOB MCGOLDRICK the Club is making plans for a bigger-than-ever turnout at its annual Communion Supper in December.

—DON FOSKETT, Secretary

DALLAS

On July 23, forty couples and their children gathered for an afternoon of visiting and picnicking. The event featured sack races, egg-throwing contests and prizes. Many new members were present.

On Aug. 14 the Club officers gathered at the home of President JOHN ROGERS for a lasagna dinner. With the expert advice of the wives the officers planned for the Freshman Sendoff, the bus trip to Norman for the game with the Sooners, and a series of lectures on vital contemporary topics by figures of national prominence.

—WILLIAM L. COOKE, Secretary

DEARBORN

During the lull in general meeting activity this past summer the Club held its 1966 Annual Summer Dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. JERRY WAYNO. Colorful decorations coupled with a soft summer breeze lent atmosphere to a pleasant evening enjoyed by 17 couples including CHUCK AHERN, JIM HEIMBUCH, DON HICKS, DON MULLANEY, RAY DE FAUW and JERRY SARB. Congratulations go to BILL DE CRICK and JERRY GASS who helped organize this great night of fun.

September and October general meetings were hosted by DICK KING and BILL DOSMANN. As part of the September meeting format, a speaker from the Catholic Family Movement discussed projects that active Catholics can undertake to fulfill obligations in their schools and community.

—BOB MISSEL, Secretary-Treasurer

DECATUR, ILL.

The Notre Dame Club of Decatur is rolling. Since last report President JOE DONOVAN organized a retreat, a picnic and a chartered bus trip to the ND-Purdue game with tremendous success.

The annual dinner-business meeting was held Oct. 6 and elections were a landslide for: NICHOLAS NEIERS, pres.; JOHN F. DUNN, VP; PATRICK NOLAN, treas.; STEPHEN GRALIKER, sec. The Club also named BERNARD METER, JOSEPH DONAVAN, WILLIAM DOWNING and JAMES UHL as directors. Rev. KEVIN SULLIVAN will serve as chaplain. In behalf of the Club, BERNARD MARTY presented the Man of the Year Award to STEPHEN GRALIKER.

—STEPHEN GRALIKER, Secretary

DES MOINES

The Notre Dame Club of Des Moines held its Annual Fall Smoker on Sept. 7 at the home of JOE BISIGNANO. The 1965 Football Highlights film was shown and refreshments were served. Guests included Dowling High (Des Moines-Catholic) football coach Jim Williams, as well as the following Alumni, students and friends of ND: Tony Critelli, Joe Bisignano, Bob Padesky, Paul Zika, Steve Hurd, Jerry Higgins, Robert Drey, Joe Casey, Ed Pasner, Marc Wonderlin, John Gallagher, Robert Doyle, John Bisignano, Joe Joyce, Floyd Ziegler, Jim Boesen, John Leonardo, Mike McCauley, Joe Zuendel and Nick Lamberto.

ECUADOR

In late August the Club had the pleasure of having with us JAMES COONEY '59 who was in Ecuador for a three-day meeting with the Notre Dame Alumni in Quito. Activities included meeting Jim at the airport, a tour of the city and a luncheon in the country. A dinner was held at the Quito Tennis and Golf Club where Jim gave a talk on ND and showed slides and the 1965 Football Highlights. During the dinner the ND Club of Quito elected JAIME PINTO as its president.

—ERNESTO ITURRALDE S., Secretary

ELKHART, IND.

The first fall meeting of the Elkhart Club was held Friday noon, Sept. 23, at the Elks Club. An excellent turnout of nearly 50 per cent of the Alumni in the area was on hand to hear JOE DOYLE, the sports editor of the *South Bend Tribune*. Mr. Doyle was introduced by his namesake and friendly rival, VINCE DOYLE. Joe provided an excellent analysis of the capabilities and present condition of each of the team members —particularly MIKE FRANGER of Elkhart—and then responded to a variety of questions concerning the team.

—JOHN GILDEA, Secretary

ERIE

As the deadline for this column approached, the Notre Dame Club of Erie was finalizing plans for the annual Communion Breakfast which will be held in December.

The RICH MCCORMICKS '55 and the FRANK RILEYS '59 hosted a Halloween costume party on Oct. 22. The TIM MCCORMICKS '59 won first prize for their costumes as matching his and hers Erin Brew Beer cans.

—LEO BRUGGER JR., Secretary

FAIRFIELD COUNTY

CONNECTICUT

The Fairfield County Club held a Freshman Sendoff for new students and their parents at the Mermaid Tavern in Stratford Sept. 11. We had 14 students in attendance at the buffet supper and quite a few parents. JIM GIBBONS was the guest speaker and did his usual fine job.

A bus trip to Philadelphia for the ND-Navy game, Oct. 29, was held in conjunction with the New York City Club. The price included round-trip bus fare, game ticket, and free coffee and bar setups on the bus.

—ROY A. JANN, Secretary

FLINT, MICH.

Through the cooperation of BOB CAHILL, the Notre Dame Club of Flint was able to secure excursion tickets for the ND-Michigan State game played in East Lansing, Nov. 19. The football excursion committee co-chairmen were PAUL C. HUGHES and WILLIAM F. MINARDO assisted by ALFRED MANSOUR.

—WILLIAM F. MINARDO, Sec.-Treas.

FT. LAUDERDALE

Three lucky young men and their parents, about to become part of one of the greatest traditions in America, were honored guests at the Ft. Lauderdale Notre Dame Alumni Club Freshman Sendoff. Representing the Class of '70 were GARY GEREFFI, PAUL OTT and DENNY WILLIAMS. Alumni and their wives at the Sea Shore Resort for a poolside chicken and ribs barbecue were: TOMA MAUS '57, ED TROMBETTA '60, FRANK MCGINN '52, JOHN MCGINN '54, BOB BLACKIE '56, GEORGE PATTERSON '58L, BILL THEIS '60, BOB McDONOUGH '52, WILLARD MOSS, CHARLIE RUDD '54 and BOB GORE '31.

President BOB BLACKIE has announced that the 1967 ND Alumni Convention will be held Apr. 28, 29 and 30 on Florida's West Coast at Plantation Golf and Country Club, Crystal River, Fla. We have a tremendous package deal arranged for next year. Included for only \$100 for two people is a three-day two-night nostalgic weekend for ND men and their wives with dinner on Friday night, breakfast, a cocktail party and banquet on Saturday, followed by a delicious Sunday brunch. For all you sports there also is available golfing—Ken Venturi is club pro—fishing (fresh and salt water), skindiving, hunting and tennis. What more could you ask for?

We're looking forward to a record-breaking attendance. Any Club president or individual seeking more information or desiring to make reservations please write: BOB BLACKIE, pres. ND Club of Fort Lauderdale, 1239 N.E. Flagler Dr., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33304.

—JIM MOTSETT, Secretary

HOUSTON

The ND Club of Houston recently completed election of officers for the next two years. The results: CHRISTIE S. FLANAGAN '60, pres.; MOORE McDONOUGH '57, VP; HARRY ODEM '57, sec.; PAT BOLAND '54, treas.

We secured 100 tickets for the ND-Oklahoma game and arranged a Club trip to the game with an overwhelming response. The Club also held a TV game party for the ND-Purdue game.

—CHRISTIE FLANAGAN, President

INDIANAPOLIS

The Scholarship Ball was held Oct. 29 at the Indianapolis Athletic Club with cocktails at 6:30 and a buffet from 7:30 to 8:30. JOHN R. WELCH chairmanned the event while WILLIAM MOONEY headed the raffle which was designed this year to replace various fund-raising drives.

JERSEY SHORE

A newly added event on the Jersey Shore Club's schedule was the mixer-cocktail party held Oct. 15 at the Crystal Brook Inn in Eatontown. Co-chairmen of the event were DICK CORDASCO '50 and DICK TIERNEY '54.

Scheduled for Dec. 11 is the annual Communion Breakfast.

—CHARLES KELLER, Secretary

KALAMAZOO, MICH.

The Kalamazoo Club held its 16th Annual Golf Outing at the Gull Lake Country Club. Special guests were Coach Parseghian and his football staff and other Notre Dame coaches. After a day of golfing, Ara gave a talk on the prospects of the 1966 season before the more than 300 who had gathered for the evening dinner.

Officers for the coming year are: Pres., GEORGE LAURE '38, VP, THOMAS McKINLEY '58, Sec., GIL GAUDIE '31, and Treas., MICHAEL SULLIVAN '63.

KANSAS CITY, MO. AND KANSAS

Area Alumni and guests, 150 strong, journeyed to the Notre Dame-Army game Oct. 8. TOM McKEON '54, ably assisted by CHUCK O'NEILL '58, was chairman of the trip which was a roaring success and thoroughly enjoyed by all. Quite a number of Alumni and friends also attended the Oklahoma game Oct. 22, which aroused considerable interest in this area.

The annual Freshman Sendoff Dinner was held Sept. 6 and 19 new students were given appropriate parting words of wisdom. EARL HOGAN '58 was chairman of the festivities and did an excellent job as projectionist of the 1965 "Football Highlights" film. He was assisted by president and "vice-chairman of all functions" Chuck O'Neill '58.

We're always glad to welcome new residents and among those Alumni who have moved into the area recently are: GENE DUFFY '59, certainly one of the finest "small men" in ND's basketball annals, from Omaha; and JOHN KLUDING '65 from Blue Island, Ill. The Club will miss TOM OAKES '31 who has moved to San Francisco.

LOS ANGELES

The Notre Dame Club of Los Angeles gathered at St. Therese's Parish to watch the ND-Purdue game on nine color TV sets that chairman BRIAN O'NEILL secured for the event.

Thirty-two families and over 100 children showed up for the family picnic on Sept. 10 and had a very enjoyable day. Thanks to chairman JIM RYAN for a yeoman's job in patching it all together, to JACK MORRIS and ALEX SHELLOG for their generous contributions and to someone at the CLAY SMITH house for the time spent in arranging the children's games.

The ND Glee Club was in town Sept. 27-30 to do a tape for the Andy Williams Show. Unfortunately their schedule did not permit our arranging a performance for the Club.

—THOMAS POWERS, President

MAINE

The annual Maine Notre Dame Club family picnic was held at Camp Sebawk, Sebago Lake, Me., Aug. 28, with 59 in attendance including Alumni, wives and children. We were blessed with a typical Maine sunny day at the beautiful camp operated by the Holy Cross Fathers. Games for the children, a softball contest, swimming and a cook-out added to the day's festivities. Alumni present were JACK WILKINSON '40, PAUL SCULLY '41, JESS DeLOIS '42, PAUL O'MALLEY '42, FRANK McGOUGH '47, TONY SILVA '56, DOM ZURLO '58, JOHN BELIVEAU '59 and BILL BARTLETT '62.

At our annual business meeting the following were re-elected officers for the ensuing year: TONY SILVA '56, pres.; JESS DeLOIS '42, VP; RAY GEIGER '32, sec.; and JOHN BELIVEAU '59, treas. It was also announced that the ND Concert Band will appear in Lewiston on Apr. 1 during its Eastern tour. It is through the Band Concert that we raise funds to sustain our Scholarship Loan Fund to help deserving Maine boys attend the University. We were also pleased to greet two new members to our small but active club, namely, DOM ZURLO '58 and BILL BARTLETT '62, both of whom are employed at the new RCA Semiconductor plant in Lewiston.

Our thanks to Rev. FRANK TOSTE CSC, for granting the Club the use of the camp's facilities again this year.

—RAY GEIGER, Secretary

GREATER MIAMI

On Aug. 20 the Notre Dame Alumni Club of Greater Miami held its annual picnic at Crandon Park on Key Biscayne, Fla. The picnic was a huge success and was attended by 121 Club members and their families. The chairman of this function was CHARLES NACKLEY and he made certain there was plenty of chicken, spare ribs and cold refreshments on hand to serve those who came. The day was highlighted by our annual baseball game in which the spirited "young alumni" were victorious over the "old timers" by the score of 6 to 5.

On Sept. 7 the Club held its annual Father and Son Dinner at the Hotel Urney honoring the newly accepted ND freshmen from the Miami area. We were proud to have in attendance six freshmen and their fathers: JAMES M. BRADY, ROBERT G. HARRISON, ROBERT F. O'MALLEY, JAMES P. SIMONS, MICHAEL E. SWEET and JOHN L. ZAVERTNIK. CHARLES MAHER JR., RICK DUNN, MIKE HARRISON and RICK SIMONS, all upperclassmen at ND were also on hand. In addition many of our faithful Alumni, CHARLES MAHER, ROBERT PROBST, ROBERT O'MALLEY SR., I. I. PROBST, FARRIS COWART, DAVE RUSSELL, JIM SMITH, RAY POPP, JACK CANANE, GENE KUBICKI, JIM SWEENEY, RICHARD SADOWSKI, LARRY BUCKLEY, MARTIN KENNELLY and JIM DAUGHERTY were there to hear our featured speaker, former Dade County, Fla., sheriff, GEORGE LEPPIG '28.

During the fall our Club arranged several activities for the members. In September, we held our TV party as guests of fellow alumnus DAN ROWLANDS and watched the Fighting Irish open their 1966 season against Purdue. In October, we



THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING is demonstrated on the eve of the ND-Purdue game by Michigan City Club President Robert E. Miller who presented a paper crow for the Purdue alumni victory dinner. Accepting the portentous entree is the Purdue club president, John Garrettson.

planned a moonlight cruise on beautiful Biscayne Bay and its surrounding waters.

Even though it may seem that the 1967 football season is far off our Club has already started to make plans to host many of our Alumni friends next year. We have reserved 300 rooms at the Deauville Hotel for the weekend of Nov. 23-26, 1967. For those Alumni who are looking ahead this is the weekend that ND plays the U. of Miami in Miami on Friday, Nov. 24. Our Club has obtained special rates for this period and they will be \$15 per room, per day on the European plan or \$7.50 per person, double occupancy. I may add there will be available a modified American Plan for those who desire it.

All Clubs or Alumni who are interested in this weekend in Miami may contact GEORGE F. HERO, 40 N.E. 75th St., Miami, Fla. 33138. In 1965, our Club was host to over 2,000 Alumni and friends and we are planning a bigger weekend for the 1967 game.

—GEORGE F. HERO, President

MICHIGAN CITY, IND.

Two recent activities of the Club were very successful ventures. On the eve of the Purdue-Notre Dame game a kickoff program at St. Joseph Hall, featuring DON MILLER of Four Horsemen fame, was well attended by area Alumni and friends of both schools. The program included an address by Club President ROBERT E. MILLER who presented a paper "crow" to the Purdue Club President John Garrettson for the menu of the previously announced "Victory Dinner" the Purdue Club had scheduled following the game. Some of the members helping with the arrangements for the evening were MIKE CAULEY, EMMETT MILLER, LEON DARGIS, DOMINIC MOFFO, STEVE JANUS, DON WENTLAND, Dr. C. W. KOLANCZYK and BOB MILLER. City Judge CONRAD KOMINIAREK served as the master of ceremonies.

It was pleasing to see once again so many familiar faces in attendance, such as BOB McBRIDE, former assistant coach during the Leahy era; WILLIAM "ZIP" ZEHNPFENNIG, former local resident and now a Cleveland neighbor of the featured speaker; NORB SCHAAF, BOB SCHIEL; JOE QUARTUCH; FRANNIE FEDDER; BOB DOWD, again employed in Michigan City after a stay in New Albany; WILLIAM KENEFICK; and JOHN KELLEY just to mention a few noticed during the evening. The Purdue Club has promised to sponsor a similar event next year.

The annual "away-game" bus trip was to Northwestern the following Saturday with DON WENT-

LAND as chairman. Although Dr. FRANCIS KUBIK returned from his vacation in time to maintain his perfect attendance for the away trips, Dr. JOSEPH BERGAN was not so fortunate and was unable to attend because of his vacation. Another perfect attendance record was shattered when Dr. ROBERT FROST was marked absent for the first time since any member could recall and left the group without an official wisher.

Future events will be the Communion Sunday in December with BILL PRIEBE as chairman, and hopefully the annual Grasshopper Frolic either in late January or during February.

—DON WENTLAND, Secretary

MILWAUKEE

Sixty members and guests were present at the annual Golf Outing which was held at the Chenequa Country Club near Hartland, Wis., July 26. DAVE MURPHY '57 arranged for everything except the weather. The majority of the golfers made it to the 10th hole before the rains came and then it was a mad rush back to the clubhouse. HARRY TROY '50 donated prizes to the few half-drowned members who lasted 18 holes. Among them was HUGH BRAUN '53. After dinner Coach JOHN RAY showed films of the Old-Timers Game and gave a preview of coming attractions. DAVE SHANAHAN '58 of the ND Foundation was a featured speaker. Some of the members present were: JIM BARRY '55; JOHN CLAUDER '54; DICK EHR '54; JIM FALLON '58; ROGER LAUER '59; ROBERT LEMENSE '43; JOE MESEK '54; R. W. DWYER '45; TOM MULCAHY '57; RICK NIMMERMAN '58; JOHN SCHLOEGEL '54; PHIL VOGL '58; and GENE SMITH '53.

Approximately 30 members were present Sept. 9 at the preseason Football Smoker at the Pabst Brewing Co. to hear ED "MOOSE" KRAUSE narrate the '65 "Football Highlights."

—NED BALDUS, Secretary

NEW MEXICO

A short business meeting was held at the annual picnic. The meeting's elections produced the following results: PAUL FARMER, pres.; GENE EMERSON, VP; GERRY LOMBARDI, treas.; and LARRY O'CONNELL, sec. BILL BENEDICK graciously offered to keep the Club mailing list up-to-date. Bill's address is: 4601 Haines N.E., Albuquerque. Please contact him if you have not been receiving mailings from the Club or if your mail is incorrectly addressed. Recent additions to the Club's ranks include: JOHN A. GARCIA '64, DON WALSH '59 and the esteemed JOHN MACCAULEY.

—LARRY O'CONNELL, Secretary

NEW ORLEANS

On Sept. 8 the Notre Dame Club of New Orleans sponsored its annual Freshman Sendoff cocktail party at which area freshmen and their parents were the honored guests. The affair was held at the all-new Governor House Motor Hotel and was well attended. As in the past the Alumni were most anxious to answer any last-minute questions that the new freshmen might have before heading north to South Bend. Among those in attendance were MIKE FARRAR and JIM WY-SOCKI both recent graduates of the ND Law School who are presently practicing law here in New Orleans; HARRY CLARK of the Class of '63; LANCE BABST '64.

In September the Club played host to a smoker and luncheon for the national telecast of the ND-Purdue game. The affair was held at a center in uptown New Orleans and like the cocktail party three weeks prior was well attended by members and their wives. Among those who marveled at the heroics of young JIM SEYMOUR and TERRY HANRATTY were BOB JOHNSTON '63 and his wife Christy, M. O. MILLER '66 and WALTER BABST '66.

—MICHAEL READ

NEW YORK CITY

The New York Club launched its fall season with the Frosh Smoker at the Waldorf-Astoria. Events Chairman JOHN McNAMARA introduced the freshmen to ND life with the able assistance of JIM GIBBONS. Over 100 freshmen and their fathers attended the evening's festivities. Also present were students from the Met Club and many Alumni to assist in whatever questions the fathers and sons might have.

Following the Freshman Sendoff, the annual Kickoff Meeting was attended by more than 250 football fans. MOOSE KRAUSE was the guest of honor along with RIP MILLER and Col. Capka of Annapolis and West Point, respectively. Ed Dooley of the New York Athletic Commission was the master of ceremonies. "SLEEPY" JIM CROWLEY woke up in time to bring the house down with his witty stories and his "modest" memories of the '20s. PETE BISCONTI and PAT KENEALLY were co-chairmen. Also present was Pete Dawkins, former Army player, now back from Vietnam and an instructor at West Point.

BILL MULVEY was in charge of arrangements for the Navy game trip to Philadelphia which saw over 500 loyal Irish fans making the journey. JIM GRIFFIN was chairman for the annual Communion Breakfast at the Waldorf-Astoria, Dec. 8.

Club elections find GORDON FORESTER, pres.; JIM SPELLMAN, treas.; and PAT KENEALLY, sec.

—PATRICK KENEALLY, Secretary

OHIO VALLEY

The Ohio Valley Club had a corn roast at Wheeling Park on Sept. 7 with Notre Dame students as guests. The main feature of the evening was a horseshoe pitching contest, followed by a picnic of corn-on-the-cob, hot dogs, etc. Plans for future activities, including the Communion Breakfast, were discussed around the log fire. Those attending included: FRANK WALLACE '23; Mr. and Mrs. BILL MITTSCH '33 and sons BILL '69 and BOB '70; RUSS RICKUS '34; LOUIS YAEGER '35 and son LOUIS '69; BILL GOMPERS '48 from Detroit and his brother Joseph; Mr. and Mrs. RAY KEYS '49; Mr. and Mrs. JAMES DAILER '50; BOB SINGAVICH '50; Mr. and Mrs. JAMES HARANZO '52; HARRY BUCH '52; BILL BUCH '59; BILL McGRAW '65 and fiancée Pat Schaefer; Bill Flynn and daughter Pat; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamm; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Otte.

The Club also sponsored a TV smoker at the Carroll Club in Wheeling on Sept. 24 to watch the ND-Purdue game. JIM DAILER '50 was chairman of the affair. About 40 ND fans attended and among them were TOM HOWLEY '11; BARRETT BELTZ '33; BILL MITTSCH '33; RUSS RICKUS '34; BOB SINGAVICH '50; BILL HOGAN '51; JIM HARANZO '52; and DON JUVAN '64.

—BILL MITTSCH, Sec.-Treas.

OREGON

On Sept. 7, Dr. and Mrs. ED SCOTT '46 were hosts to the returning students and their parents at a Back-to-School gathering in their home. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. RAY MARTIN '50; Mr. and Mrs. J. MICHAEL WHITE '61; Mr. and Mrs. Lumen Miller and son JIM '69; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Britt and son JIM '70; Mr. Rawlinson; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reizicka and son JIM '70;

TOM BRANDT '69; Rev. JOHN VANWOLVLEAR '45. Film highlights of last season were also shown.

The opening game with Purdue was viewed by a rousing contingent of loyal Oregon Alumni and friends at the Blitz Weinhard Brewery. Plenty of beer and hot dogs was consumed as we cheered the team. A vote was taken to make a visit to the Blitz Hospitality Room a yearly event.

The key phrase in the '66-'67 program of the Club is "enthusiasm is contagious." The response to the membership drive and Club events has been outstanding.

JERRY BELIAN has been transferred to Detroit and MIKE WHITE will assume the secretary's responsibilities. Jerry was instrumental in the Club's revitalization program and we are sure he will be an asset to the Detroit Club.

—MICHAEL WHITE, Sec.-Treas.

PAKISTAN

Peace Corpsman EDWARD LOVE of Buffalo, a student at Notre Dame from '58 to '60, dropped in to see us Oct. 14 on his way to Bangkok for a holiday. He is now stationed in West Pakistan. Ed was accompanied by another Peace Corpsman, Bill Kreutzjans of Fort Wright, Ky., who is a graduate of St. Joseph's in Rensselaer (Ind.). Bill and Ed left behind in W. Pakistan another ND Peace Corpsman, GEORGE DIEHL, of Jacksonville, Fla. He is a graduate of '65 and received his degree in mechanical engineering. George was a member of the group of ND students and faculty who went to Mexico on a rural uplift program in the summer of '64.

Ed Love's present job is that of district engineer, rural works program, in the town and District of Bahawalnagar, W. Pakistan. His duties are the design and supervision of construction of small rural structures such as schools, dispensaries, water tanks, etc. Bill Kreutzjans holds the same position in Multan, W. Pakistan.

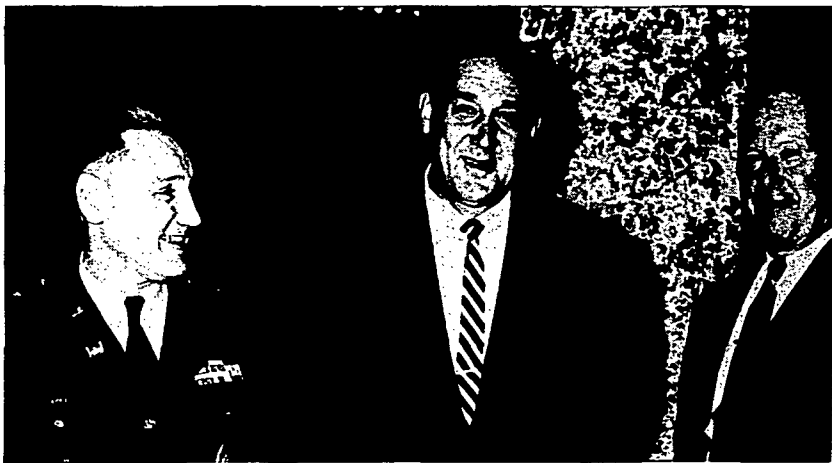
George Diehl, in Vehari, Dt. Multan, W. Pakistan, works with the colony cooperative farming union. He has supervised the construction of a farm tractor repair facility practically from the beginning of the project. The facility is now almost completed and George will spend the remainder of his Peace Corps time overseeing its operation.

When these three Corpsmen finish their tour of service next June they have plans already well developed to see parts of the world they have missed thus far via three motorcycles starting from Sweden and heading eastward through Europe, the Middle East and Asia.

—Rev. F. J. BURTON CSC

PENSACOLA, FLA.

The Notre Dame Club of Pensacola has some changes in officers. LEON V. DULION '54 has been elected president of the Club to succeed THOMAS E. KANE '57 who will be taking graduate work at Florida State U. for the next three years. And LARRY MCCORMACK '49



GUESTS OF HONOR AT THE NEW YORK Club's Kickoff Meeting held prior to the opening of the football season were "friendly rivals" Col. Capka, athletic director from West Point, Ed "Moose" Krause from the University, and Rip Miller, who holds the similar post at Annapolis.

has been elected to the newly established office of executive secretary.

The Club enjoyed many gratifying events this year: annual meeting with the showing of "Highlights of Notre Dame Football," UND Night with Coach JOHN DEE in attendance and the yearly ND Football Party when 100 gathered on Sept. 24 for spirits and good food to cheer the Irish on.

The Executive Board, at its last meeting, determined that a good many of the members are anxious to attend the ND-Georgia Tech game in 1967. It is also going to work on various programs to better publicize ND in the area and perhaps encourage more qualified Pensacola boys to attend the University.

—IRA P. BASCLE

PEORIA, ILL.

The Notre Dame Club of Peoria held its annual Back-to-School Dinner on Sept. 13 at Vonachen's Junction. CHUCK PERRIN '51 did a splendid job serving as general chairman for the event. Guest speaker was ZIGGY CZAROSKI '47, All-American tackle, who is now working with the Illinois Youth Commission. Recipient of the Lt. James A. Cassidy Award for academic achievement during 1965-66 was MARK A. VOGLE '69 with a 3.6 average. Full tuition scholarships were given by the Club to the two local Catholic high schools—Bergan and Spalding Institute.

Plans are being made by Co-Chairmen BILL CLARK '47 and MIKE RITSCHER '62 for a concert by the ND Glee Club on Dec. 8. The Glee Club will put on both a matinee and evening performance at Bergan High School in Peoria. A sellout house is expected for both performances. The nationally famous Glee Club appeared on the Andy Williams' Show, Nov. 6. MIKE DENTINO '52, GENE SLEVIN '44, JOHN GILBERT '42, MAURIE CICCARELLI '55, JIM McCOMB '54, PAUL COASH '56, LOU ZUMBAHLEN '49, DENIS BERRY '56, DENNY POWERS '56 and JOE DeMICHAEL '56 will all assist in making this visit of the Notre Dame Glee Club to Peoria a happy and successful one.

Also, on Dec. 11 the ND Club of Peoria will hold its annual Communion Breakfast Sunday. Chairman of the event is BOB MANNING '60. A large turnout is expected again this year.

—MICHAEL C. RITSCHER, Secretary

PHILADELPHIA

The October meeting of the Club was held Oct. 25 at the Philos and was the occasion of the drawing for the annual raffle chairmaned by JACK HENRY. JIM VOIT planned an interesting evening including some ND personalities who arrived early for the Notre Dame-Navy game.

The Ben Franklin Hotel was once again the Club's headquarters for the weekend of Oct. 28-30. JOHN MOORHEAD arranged a party on Friday night which featured continuous music by a 10-piece dance band and a rock and roll band. Bus service was available between the hotel and the stadium before and after the game. After the game two bands provided background for the parties held in two rooms of the Ben Franklin.

The University Glee Club appeared in concert on Nov. 23 at the Mount St. Joseph's Academy Auditorium. PAT KITTREDGE and JOHN VOIT co-chairmaned the event.

Future events are the Club's Communion Breakfast to be held Dec. 11. The annual meeting and elections are scheduled for Jan. 10. No date has yet been set for the Rockne Awards Dinner.

PHOENIX, ARIZ.

The Notre Dame Club of Phoenix held its annual Freshman Sendoff in September for ND Scholarship Award winner, MIKE SUAREZ, and the 10 students from Phoenix and Scottsdale who returned to ND to complete another year of studies. Suarez, the son of Mrs. Amalia Suarez, is a graduate of Brophy Prep Jesuit School and was awarded the four-year scholarship to the University by the Club last May.

—JON W. SMITH, Secretary

PITTSBURGH

The Club's Golf Outing was held Aug. 31 at the Butler Country Club. A large number took part in the golfing with DICK KLUCK receiving the trophy for low gross score. Fifty Club members and guests attended the dinner and heard Coach JOHN DEE give a brief preview of the athletic season at the University.

The Freshman Sendoff was Aug. 29 at Stouffer's in Oakland. MIKE McMAHON '61 was chairman

for the event which hosted 48 incoming freshmen and their fathers from the Greater Pittsburgh area. BERNIE POWERS '49 spoke on behalf of the University and LOU CANCELMI addressed the group from the student's point of view. Four officers of the campus Pitt Club were also present to answer questions and offer suggestions.

—LEO O'DONNELL JR., Secretary

ROCHESTER, N.Y.

A fine group of prospective Alumni was given a shot of the old spirit at our Freshman Sendoff on Sept. 7. It was headed by JACK NYE DUFFEY with BILL O'TOOLE, ROY HANNA and JOHN CASEY. Our thanks to the ladies' group and President TERRY HANNA for their assistance.

The Club's second scholarship was awarded to FRANK O'CONNOR by the selection committee under the chairmanship of ARNIE MORRISON. The continued development of our scholarship program is being assured by the efforts of PHIL YAWMAN who organized the annual Notre Dame Football Weekend raffle. Transportation, accommodations, and two tickets to the Navy game were awarded the lucky winner.

Dancing at Christmas time will be made possible on Dec. 30 at Oak Hill Country Club through the efforts of the Notre Dame Women's Organization with the WILLIAM O'TOOLEs as honorary co-chairmen.

—DAVE MILLER, Secretary

ROME

The Notre Dame Hospitality Center holds open house every day from noon till nine. On arrival in Rome ring us at 730.002. Beat a path to Largo Brancaccio 82 (near Central Station—St. Mary Major). Important info: Papal audiences every Wednesday forenoon. Public Papal blessing every Sunday noon. Call us on arrival for procedure.

Discovery: LUIGI RUGGERI MA '65, a real Roman who has been back a year without our knowing. Loss: SAM HAFEEY '63 and JOHN MORFORD '63, both ND architects who have gone back to the US for bigger buildings.

Guest list: FRANK O'CONNOR '61 and his wife; Rev. JOHN SHEEHAN '49; ROBERT BOYLE '41; LAWRENCE GOTT '64 and his wife (SMC '64); PAUL HIGGINS '68; JOE BU-COLO '65; CHARLES McARTHY '62; Sr. JANE DE CHANTEL GODFREY '60; BILL BERNBROCK '35 and his family; parents of LOUIS MATT '53; DICK BISANZ '67; Rev. WILLIAM McHUGH MA '62; JIM HANIGAN '67; JIM BARCIO '67; TOM NEUBERGER '67; PAUL CULHANE '67; GREGORY MACK '67; MIKE CONERTY '65; JIM '62 and MIKE SMITH '66; BRUCE PALKA '65; JOHN ANTON '65; Prof. RALPH THORSON '49 with his wife and family; family of Rev. BUTON SMITH CSC; fiancée of MICHAEL SEIBERT '67; cousin of FRANK '63 and TERRY McDONALD '66; cousin of BOB KURAS '65.

MICHAEL STERLING '68; Prof. BERNARD WALDMAN and family; JOHN DEMPSY '67; TOM GAGNON '67; J. FRANK OEHLHOFFEN '27 and his wife (SMC '30); AL "JOSH" D'AMORA '35; GEORGE GRUMLEY '67; daughter of J. SHERER '43; Sr. M. Gavin, daughter of PAUL HAGAN '20 and niece of GERALD '23 and sister of Rev. BARRY HAGAN CSC; Dr. THEODORE SCHWARTZ '50; CLARENCE DONOVAN '31 and his wife; T. PIERRE CHAMPION '22 and his wife reporting for DAVE '45, PETER JR. '60, BILL '61; CHRISTOPHER MURPHY III '68; Prof. LOUIS NICHOLSON; BILL DONOHUE '66 and his wife (SMC '66); Dr. GEORGE FOSS '35 and wife; DENIS NOLAN '60; ROGER BARAN '67; the in-laws of PETER DIERKS '63; daughter of GEORGE WENDT '44 who is also sister of GEORGE JR. '70; GEORGE FOX '32 and his wife; ROBERT TAYLOR '63; secretary of BOB WELSH JR. '58; ROBERT HOFFMAN '63; JOHN RAMMEL '64; F. MICHAEL O'NEILL '61 who is the son of DENNIS '26 and brother of DENNIS '51; friend of Sr. M. JEAN OSF MA '67, and of WALTER MULFLUR '29; sister of FRANCIS MEYER '30; Abbot JEROME KOVAL OSB '47; J. F. O'DONNELL '49; sister of DAN KIMBALL '68; friend of BRIAN McMAHON '68; AL DECRANE '53.

TOM GILLESPIE '39; sister of JIM BOYLE '52; REX O'CONNOR '51 and his wife; wife of BOB SATTI '48 who is also sister to JOHN '47 and JIM GRIFFIN '53; daughter of JOHN WESSELS '40; daughter of RAY TROY '34 and sister of RICK '67; daughter of AL DELZOPPO '41; JACK WITLIFF '32 and wife (SMC '32) who have two daughters (SMC '59, '61) and son,

PHIL '70; mother of PETER '55 and COLIN SUTHERLAND '61; friend of Rev. ED SHEA CSC; parents of TOM OBENCHAIN '56; JOHN DUNN LAW '61 and wife (SMC '61); DON GEHLHAUSEN '62; sister of LARRY EDWARDS '69; BOB HAINE '53; JACQUES VEENEMAN '44 and his wife mentioning his brothers BILL '34 and BOB '34 and nephew BILL JR. '61.

A record: GEORGE JACKBOICE '31 and wife claim sons GEORGE '63, JOHN '66, plus nine uncles who attended ND and knew Rev. SORIN personally. Then came the QUINNS—CHARLES '34 and wife Kitty (SMC '33) claiming sons CHUCK '61, MA '63, KEVIN '68 and with them Kitty (SMC '62).

Distinguished callers: Rev. THEODORE M. HESBURGH CSC '38; Rev. PAUL WALDSCHMIDT CSC, president of Portland U. and Rev. HOWARD KENNA CSC, provincial of the Indiana Province.

Recent arrivals for Roman residence: JOE SIMONS '44 and family and Rev. WILLIAM HOGAN CSC as rector of Holy Cross Seminary.

A dozen or more US colleges have utilized our service and their pennants on our walls have gone from 170 to 178. Loyola U. of Chicago's Rome campus brought us 10 students whose dads are ND men. Fight, Fight, Fight!

—VINCENT P. McALOON, Secretary

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY INDIANA

The president of the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley, ED McARTHY '53, was host to the annual officers' and directors' outing on Aug. 17. The directors and their wives held the evening's get-together at the Associates Investment Co.'s "Lodge" near Niles, Mich. Special guests this year were the past presidents of the St. Joe Valley Club. Those attending were: LOUIS BRUGGER '23, ROBERT HOLMES '30; ROBERT CAHILL '34; PAUL A. FERGUS '35; HARRY F. KOEHLER '37; WILLIAM J. GIBBONS '38; DONALD FISHER '38; JOSEPH HANNAN '39; ROBERT LEHMAN '44; JOSEPH HICKEY '50; EDWARD GRAY '52; and JERRY HAMMES '53.

On Sept. 13 the Club sponsored their annual luncheon for incoming freshmen from the South Bend-Mishawaka area. CHUCK LENNON '61 was chairman of the event which was held at Eddie's Restaurant. Thirty-five freshmen heard Dean William Burke of the Freshman Year of Studies speak. Following the annual custom, the Club's eight current scholarship holders were invited to welcome the new freshmen.

Efforts are now being directed toward arranging the annual Football Banquet honoring the '66 team. A date early in December has yet to be announced.

—GEORGE SCHILLING, Secretary

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

In the latter part of summer, the Club held a steak fry at the home of the CLEM O'NEILLS '56. The home of past president MARV RICKLING '52 was the site of a gathering of Club members to watch the Notre Dame-Purdue game. On hand were RON THIEL '54, PHIL MARTIN '45, CHUCK VANDEGRIFT '56, Dr. JIM JOLIN '56 and JOHN MORGAN '40. In October the annual picnic was held with BILL QUINLAN '58 as acting chairman under the direction of PHIL SHEA '49. JOHN CHAH '60 headed up the committee in charge of arranging for a bus trip to Los Angeles for the ND-Southern Cal game.

The Club presented a trophy to the winner of the annual football game between the two all-male Catholic high schools in the area. President JOHN MORGAN '40 presented the trophy this year to the University of San Diego High School. The presentation of the trophy will be an annual event.

—CLEM O'NEILL, Cor. Secretary

SAN JOSE

At the July meeting, the Club held election of officers and voted to change the Club's name from West Central Calif. Club to the San Jose Club. The officers and board members instituted the new Club name to better pinpoint its geographic locations. The new officers are: BERT MILLEN '57, pres.; BOB GIGEL '49, 1st VP; ED CLEARLY '43, 2nd VP; TED SOBIALSKI '54, sec.; BOB FRUIN '57, treas.; Rev. ROBERT SWEENEY CSC, chaplain. Elected to the board of directors were: BILL SHINE '49, DAVE HICKEY '27, JACK

O'KEEFE '30, WALT GILL '56, DICK KELCH '54 and FRED ARMSTRONG '31.

The annual picnic was held in late August. Chairman BOB FIGEL reported that approximately 60 Notre Dame Alumni and families attended. The picnic was also the occasion for the Freshman Sendoff with five new freshmen as guests. They were: PAT O'KEEFE, MARK DELLAMANO, JOHN FRAVEL, ROGER LEBARON and BILL CARTER.

—TED SOBIERALSKI, Secretary

SPokane, WASH.

The Club held its annual Football TV Party at the home of Mrs. Robert L. Rotchford, mother of Dr. JIM ROTCHFORD '48 and BOB ROTCHFORD '49, on Sept. 24. Mrs. Rotchford was once again a gracious hostess to the following Club members and their friends: TOM LALLY '06, Dr. DEE J. MCGONIGLE '52, Dr. MIKE SMITH '59, FRANK HAGENBARTH '27, BERNIE SMYTH '55 and JOE WALSH '14.

The Annual Retreat was made the weekend of Oct. 14 at Immaculate Heart Retreat House in Spokane. Plans are being made for Universal Communion Sunday in December at which time the election of officers will take place.

The Club is proud to note that this September's increment of six there are now 11 boys from Spokane attending the University. Included in this group are the sons of Dr. BOB MAHER '35 and VINCE SLATT '43.

—JOE WALSH, Sec.-Treas.

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

The Notre Dame Club of Terre Haute under the direction of a new slate of officers has started another ambitious year. Leading the Club are: DICK CRONIN, pres.; ED LIEBLER, VP; MYRON BUSBY JR., sec.; CHARLES METZGER, treas.; Rev. JOHN ROGUS CSC, chaplain. During the Club's regular monthly meeting President Dick Cronin appointed several committees to handle Club projects for the year. The first was the annual Back-to-Notre-Dame Dinner for Freshmen and returning students held on Sept. 13. JIM SULLIVAN and MIKE KEARNS took care of arrangements. New students from Terre Haute now at ND include DAVE SULLIVAN, MIKE ELDRED and KEVIN MCCARTHY. ED LIEBLER and JAMES MCCARTHY returned for their junior year. All have graduated from Schulte Catholic H.S. in Terre Haute.

The next project the Club undertook was the annual bus trip to an ND football game. The trip has become so popular that the Club had two buses for the ND-Purdue game this season. BERNIE BURDICK and MIKE KEARNS were in charge of the trip.

—JIM BOYER, Secretary

TRI-CITIES, IOWA

The summer and fall activities of the Notre Dame Club of the Tri-Cities were primarily, with few exceptions, family affairs. The family picnic organized in late June turned out approximately

24 members and their wives; but, the unofficial count of children varied from 150 to 200. (The six-year-old daughter of Dr. JOHN SMITH—a urologist, of all things—attempted to surpass her record of 15 bottles of pop set at a previous outing. She was successful.) Only the older members of the Club, apparently grandparents of some experience, failed to arrive at this gathering.

The Club's Fish Fry and Stag produced the customary blend of real and "subway" Alumni. Approximately 63 persons were served under the capable arrangements of TOM COZAD and DENNIS BRITT. The evening was highlighted with the customary prize drawings where fathers pulled the names of their sons.

MIKE UNDERWOOD and JIM DOYLE organized a very successful "Golf Stag and Dinner with Your Wife" Party at the Rock Island Arsenal Golf Club during the latter part of August. Only 66 attended the dinner. This low figure was attributed to the fact that some of the high handicap members did not get off the golf course in time. Also, the combination of sunny skies, fresh air and free cocktails restricted the count for dinner to those in a vertical position.

The Club observed the ND Rugby Team in action on Oct. 22-23. In cooperation with the Davenport Rugby Club, we met with and saluted the members of the team at a party after Saturday's game. Game tickets were available free from a local discount house which sponsored the affair and accounted for a large turnout resembling the family picnic mentioned above.

—JOHN T. GERWE, JR., Sec.-Treas.

TRIPLE CITIES NEW YORK

A successful Freshman Sendoff Party was held in September under the co-chairmanship of TOM BENEDICT and DICK HANIFIN. Former Club President JOE GALLOWAY and GEORGE HAINES represented the University at the annual Catholic College Night at Binghamton Catholic Central H.S. FRANK NORTON heads the committee for the annual Communion Breakfast in December.

TRI-STATE EVANSVILLE, IND.

September 21 was the occasion of a golfing afternoon followed by cocktails and dinner at the Jasper Country Club. Twenty Alumni and friends were on hand for the festivities which featured the 1965 "Football Highlights." JOE REAM shot the lowest golf score with an 84. A family picnic was held Oct. 22 at Burdette Park just west of Evansville.

—MACK STEWART, Secretary

VIRGINIA

Columbus Day in the Old Dominion was a day of great rejoicing as our former president, director and founder of our local Alumni group and ND Man of the Year, CHARLIE LA FRATTA, was nominated as a national director of the ND Alumni. Charlie is a "do-er" so please give him your support.

FRANK WALLMEYER, BOB HOWARD, JOHN UTZ and BOB McENTEE helped BERNIE NIERLE make a big success out of the ND-Purdue TV Get-Together. The event was held in St. Bridget's cafeteria and was attended by Alumni, wives and their guests.

ALEX McMURTRIE and FRANK KELLY organized the ND-Navy game trip and the South really rose again to invade the Quaker State. FRITZ HOLZGREFE and LEO BURKE provided abundant entertainment both ways.

Fourteen members motored to the campus for the ND-North Carolina game and were guests at a Dixie post-game party given by the Wash-Mar-Va Club.

—GORDON F. SUTLIFF, Secretary

WASHINGTON, D.C.

What has seemed to be a disastrous start of a new year for the Notre Dame Club of Washington, DC has taken a turn for the better. Our Family Picnic originally scheduled for Oct. 1 was washed out by a heavy rain. It was rescheduled for Oct. 15 at Fort Hunt Park.

Club President WALT BRENNAN and family went to Europe but didn't get to see all they had planned on. While in Switzerland his son came down with chicken pox and the family found themselves "persona non grata" as far as England was concerned. "ZEKE" WOODS, member of the Board of Governors, had to resign because his company obtained an Army contract and Zeke will now be spending two pleasant years in Saigon. JACK O'CONNELL resigned as secretary when he left the area to accept a position at the U. of Minnesota. JIM KRAUSER is filling the post for the remainder of the term.

A general Club meeting was held Oct. 12 in the Caucus Room of the House Office Bldg. The agenda for the coming year was gone over and members were given the opportunity to offer any suggestions or air any grievances. The 1965 "Football Highlights" film was shown. Among those present were: JIM GINTY '64, WAYNE ST. CLAIR '64, JAY GALLAGHER '61, BOB WILLIAMS '60, JOE MALONEY '54, WALT BRENNAN '41, CLIFF LETCHER '40, JOHN MEAGHER '31, AL VIROSTER '56, JOE SULLIVAN '36, BOB HUTCHISON '55, GAY HAAS '29, PAUL FISHER '43, BILL MIDDENDORF '43, BILL SHANNON '56, JOE BARROODY '62, JIM GRAUSER '62, TOM JORLING '62, RAY RAEDY '62, FRANK VEE '35, JOHN DALY '50 of Portland, GAY HAAS JR. '57, TONY CASTORINA '56, TIM SHEA '55, JACK LETHBRIDGE '40, FRANK MCCARTHY '56, ROBERT COONEY '30, PAT CONWAY '30, BOB WILLIAMS SR. '29, JOE LIBBY '61, FRANK BEYTAGH '56, DON WINKINS '27, JOE CLANCY '50, BILL SCANLAN '63 and JACK KENNEL '33.

—RAYMOND RAEDY

WICHITA

The Notre Dame Club of Wichita sponsored a special 14-car train from Wichita to Norman, Okla. on Oct. 22 to enable some 300 fans of the Fighting Irish to attend the ND-Oklahoma U clash. Club President BILL DAVITT and Vice-President NESTOR WEIGAND JR. labored many long hours on the arrangements and publicity resulting in a thoroughly enjoyable trip for all.

Noticed among the many ND alumni on the excursion were: GEORGE SCHWARTZ, Dr. B. P. CROWLEY, LAWRENCE WEIGAND, TOM SAGGAU, J. L. WEIGAND, TED J. McDONALD, PAUL QUINN, Rev. DAVID MAX, PATRICK WOODWARD, PATRICK O'SHAUGHNESSY and LARRY THOLEN.

—LARRY THOLEN, Sec.-Treas.

WESTERN WASHINGTON

The Club's annual Family Picnic was held Aug. 14 at Lake Sammamish State Park. JIM LYONS '54 was chairman of the event. The Freshman Sendoff took place later that month on Aug. 26. In September, Club members got together at the home of JIM LYONS for a TV game party for the ND-Purdue game. The Communion Breakfast was held Dec. 8.

The officers heading the Club for the coming year are: TOM MAY '55, pres.; JACK HUFF '47, VP; OLIE FLOR '60, sec.; BOB MORTENSEN '52, treas. The Club also named new directors: DON ZECH, '54, MILLARD BATTLES '54 and OLIE FLOR '60 are serving in the Seattle area; BILL CLUSSERATH '55 is director for Tacoma; JIM DALEY '59 is director-at-large.

RECIPIENT OF THE PHOENIX CLUB'S four-year scholarship, Mike Suarez is proudly regarded by his mother, Mrs. Amalio Suarez, and 1965 Club President Art Erra.



The long-standing academic debate over the issue of research versus teaching has brought together in verbal clash two Alumni faculty. Their points of view extend beyond the traditional association of teaching with the arts and research with the sciences. Stirring Alumni involvement in a major academic controversy their inquiry into the primary role of today's university inaugurates a series of ALUMNUS articles that will explore the Concepts of Academe.

by Edward J. Cronin

A short time ago I was sitting with a group of my colleagues in the Faculty Lounge in O'Shaughnessy when they began discussing the qualifications of several candidates who were applying for a position in their department. One of my colleagues liked the dissertation of one of the candidates and thought the dissertation a potential mine of future "articles." Another liked an article another candidate had written. A third liked a third candidate's research grant. And then I said in a quiet voice —

"Can any of these teach?"

"Can any of them what?" they answered as one.

Even my learned and respected colleague, Professor Massey, will vouch that this incident is not apocryphal, that it is not uncommon, that it is becoming even less uncommon and above all, he will admit, that the teaching qualifications of a teacher are becoming less and less important to a point somewhere on the other side of zero.

And yet this successful candidate for a teaching position who will have achieved his success by proving his competence at everything else but teaching will be paid by the University to face undergraduates and, somehow or other, instill in them the love of learning so that they will learn to teach themselves; and the University will be paid by the parents of the undergraduates so that the young men and women will be taught. And yet the "teacher" will be kept on and promoted and given increases in salary, not by how well he teaches and knows his students and is known by them, but by the number of (and seldom the quality of) the



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concepts of ACADEMIE



Research

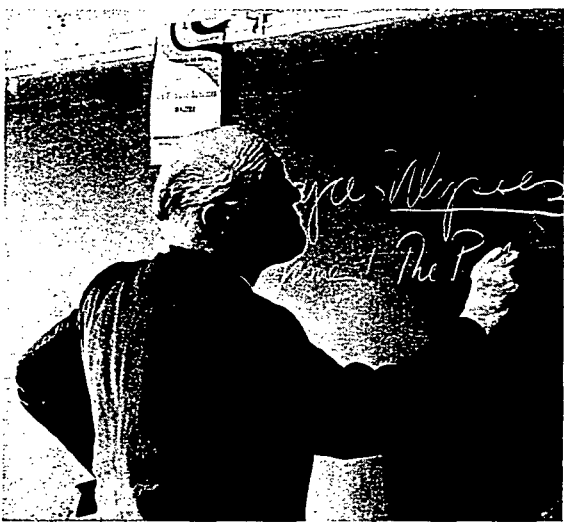
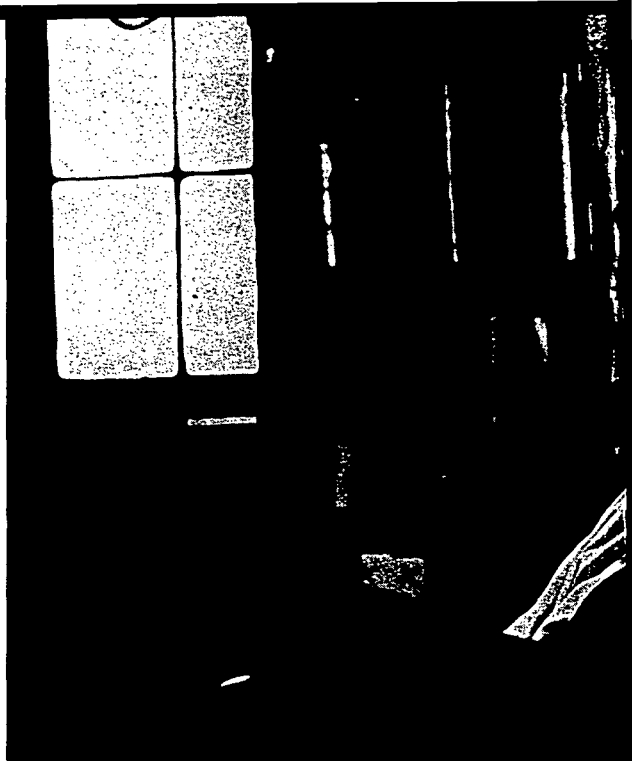
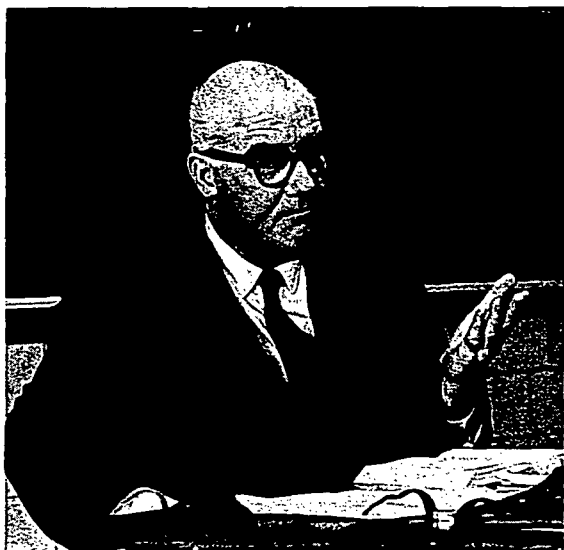
by Gerald J. Massey

With wonted hypersensitivity to the national pulse, *Time* magazine reported in May of this year that "the number of bored, hostile and inadequate college teachers adds up to something between a serious concern and an outright scandal."¹ Among the majority of academic physicians who have reflected on this problem there is unprecedented consensus both with respect to diagnosis and prescription. The cause, they declare, lies in what US Health, Education and Welfare Secretary John Gardner has styled "the flight from teaching," i.e. the repugnance to and retreat from college teaching on the part of that irresponsible maverick, the research-minded professor.

Given the diagnosis, the remedy is obvious: Upgrade teaching by downgrading research. Administrators are urged to flush the researchers from their dens, desks, and laboratories and march them back into the classroom, to reward good teaching with academic promotion and salary increases, to discount or even disregard such traditional indexes of research and professional competence as PhD certificates and scholarly or scientific publications. The administrator who practices this preaching is heralded as an academic messiah, saving the sacred groves of academe from research-incited conflagration.

Thus, for example, Ohio University President Vernon Alden merited the ultimate kudos, a pat on the back from *Time* for "promoting good young teachers, even without PhD's or published research, over the heads of their elders to full professor rank."²

I myself happen to belong to a minority which,



Edward J. Cronin, associate professor in the General Program at Notre Dame, has been on the faculty of the University since 1949. A 1938 graduate of Notre Dame, he received his master's degree from the University of Chicago in 1940 and in 1951 earned his PhD from the University of Minnesota.

teaching

articles he turns out. Sound messy and fraudulent and irrational? So it is. And yet it is, once understood, a very simple game with very simple rules and an extremely simple scoring system.

What "teacher" wins (that is, gets the rank and the increases in salary)? The teacher who spends the least time teaching and the most time scoring points or "articles"! What teacher loses? The one who teaches! The one who spends most time preparing for his classes, who teaches like hell from bell to bell, and then, not satisfied, opens his office door to those who haven't yet learned. He is the naive poor soul who, instead of reading over his undergraduate's papers—or having another undergraduate read them over—corrects his papers and who often spends an hour or more on the prose of a freshman and then hauls the freshman into his office and spends two more hours on the freshman and the paper, until both begin to look like the products of a college. He does the same thing the next day and the next week and the next year until finally, if

he is a very good teacher and a very persistent fellow, and if he has a bit of luck, he turns out—not an article—but something of even greater value—a student. But this foolish fellow—foolish because he still believes the function of a teacher is to teach—loves to teach.

He loves to teach, but this does not mean that he is "only a teacher" and not a scholar, for, like Chaucer's clerk, "gladly would he learn and gladly teach." I have fought this battle too many times to be forced into a distinction between teaching and scholarship or research. The good teacher must first of all know his stuff; he must, as far as it is possible, be a master of his subject matter. So the good teacher must be a scholar; he must have much to do with books and learning, the very stuff of schools. And he must do research. He must, if he is to teach well, search again—research—his material. He cannot give, for a second or a forty-second time, his course from crinkled, yellowed notes. I have taught Joyce's *Ulysses* perhaps ten times in the last dozen years. I always read the book again, every page, every

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research

while no less conscious or concerned with poor college teaching, is persuaded that the anti-research diagnosis and prescription are wrongheaded. Speaking for this minority, Professor William Hutchinson of American University recently remarked that "inferior teaching is not going to be corrected by diagnoses that are even more inferior; and the anti-research diagnosis applies remotely, it at all, in the case of 95 per cent of our institutions. Some 2,000 of the 2,100 colleges and universities could scarcely be staffed at all if appointment, retention and promotion depended upon quantity of scholarly production."³

If anything, Hutchinson's figures are too conservative. The information assembled by Allan Cartter in his recent *Assessment of Quality in Graduate Education* suggests that only a small handful of our colleges and universities could be staffed if research were taken seriously. On the basis of his study of economics research, Cartter concludes that "amidst all the current controversy over the 'publish or perish' dictum, there appears little evidence that this has applicability below the most distinguished departments."⁴ And the same conclusion was borne out for all the other disciplines surveyed by Cartter. Instead of research impairing educational effectiveness, Cartter found that "departmental strength is directly associated with quantity of publication performance."⁵

The anti-research diagnosis of poor college teaching, therefore, is not merely wrong but tragically pernicious. It leads to remedies which only serve to aggravate the disease. If adopted at the leading universities, these remedies would soon render mediocre the teaching at the very institutions where alone good teaching can generally be found, precisely because their faculty are professionally active in their respective fields. For example, if *per impossibile* Harvard were to adopt these remedies, within a decade that great university would

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be scarcely distinguishable from Upper Heights Community College.

If anyone thinks that I mean to justify research by pointing to its pedagogical value, let me disabuse him of that thought immediately. Even the anti-researchers acknowledge that some research is helpful and even necessary to good teaching. But, as Hutchinson puts it, they make research sound like "an intellectual sauna bath, a way of keeping the tired academic mind in trim."⁶ Hutchinson points out that they overlook the really significant connection between the two, viz. that the whole higher educational enterprise rests upon the books, monographs and articles spawned by the research-minded scholar and scientist. I wish to go Hutchinson one better and say, not merely that the anti-researchers minimize the importance of research for teaching, but that they miss the whole point of the university.

The anti-researchers conceive a university to be primarily an educational institution, a corporate body whose principal function is teaching. Historically, universities did begin as educational institutions. Quite expectedly, there has been no want for the philosopher willing to identify the history of universities with their destiny. John Henry Cardinal Newman, for example, believed not only that it was "as a matter of history, the business of a university . . . to employ itself in the education of the intellect"⁷ but also that education ought to be its first concern. Writing of the university, Newman declared that "its function is intellectual culture; here it may leave its scholars, and it has done its work when it has done as much as this."⁸ The *locus classicus* of the teaching concept of the university is Newman's *Idea of the University*.

Antithetical to the teaching concept is an idea of the university which I will call the *research concept*. This blueprint depicts the university as, first and foremost, a *community of men solemnly charged by society to promote the various arts and sciences*. It matters not that society's motive is enlightened self-interest. Society knows (the land-grant insight) that from the labors of this community there will flow incalculable practical advantages, ranging from better fertilizer and more efficacious medical care to an informed and rational citizenry. What does matter, so far as the obligations of the university faculty are concerned, is the charge itself. Now the essence of the charge is professionalism: The professor of physics is enjoined to be just that, viz. one who professes or practices physics, i.e., an expert physicist. The same holds for the professor of history or of philosophy or of whatever discipline one cares to mention.

From the perspective of the research concept of the university, the scholarly and scientific activity of the faculty is seen as their primary business, not as a secondary and questionable activity ancillary to teaching. Quite the reverse; it is now teaching that needs justification. The justification, though forthcoming, is indirect and far from obvious. Indeed, if it were possible to carry on higher education elsewhere, i.e. outside the

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teaching

word, before I teach it. I first of all research the most important material, the text itself. And then I read and reread any critique or evaluation of *Ulysses* that can illuminate my students' reading. I do this with every text I teach, and if this is not scholarship and research then I don't know the meaning of the terms.

I do not make a distinction between "mere teaching" and research or scholarship: they go together like body and soul in man. But I do distinguish scholarship and research from "publishing". Scholarship and research have to do with the search for truth, one of the two primary ends of teaching (the other is letting students in on the game). But "publishing", as it is practiced at most universities today, has nothing to do with the search for truth; "publishing" is more a branch of the printing industry and has therefore a close kinship with *The Racing Form* and *The Reader's Digest*. Nine out of 10 "publications" are a sad waste of paper; they are by no means dedicated to the search for truth (*The Racing Form* has much better credentials); their purpose is the promotion, not of the truth but of the publisher. In other words, a horrifyingly large percentage of these publications are actually exercises in academic gamesmanship. To get ahead, you don't teach, you publish. The result is that, increasingly, teaching is mere apprentice's work, suffered until one can himself become a "publisher" and have, in turn, other apprentices doing the degrading task of teaching for him. The result is that those who need the very best teachers—the freshmen and the undergraduates—are more and more being taught by part-time instructors and graduate assistants in ever larger classes, while the "big men in the department" are proving their success by teaching less and less to fewer and fewer. There must be some name for this law—like Gresham's or Parkinson's—but there is a sure principle of success at a university: the greater your academic standing, the fewer students you teach. Perfection, here, is zero. I do not blame the "publishers", they are merely playing well the game set up by the universities, and the purpose of that game, for the publishers and the universities, is to be known, *not* for the human beings you turn out, but for your articles or your departments. We teachers are patiently waiting until the parents discover that they are not paying for the teaching of their sons and daughters, but for the aggrandizement of the publisher and, through him, the university. This is the dry rot in the halls of ivy.

I make one other distinction. There are some few, some very few men—teachers *and* publishers—who teach extremely well and who also publish significant articles and books. But these are the giants of academe not only because they do two things well—publish and teach—but also because their publishing and their teaching interact upon and enrich the other. There is

also the happy accident of the teacher's bursting into intermittent research song. But to argue that most men can teach full time and publish full time—and do both well—is unrealistic. To argue also that one cannot teach well unless one is "engaged in research" is to hallow the gamesmanship of the last 25 years and to forget the centuries of publication-free teaching. To argue that the proper function of a university, which is filled with undergraduates who are supposed to be learning, is to turn out research men is to commit several heresies: first and most seriously it is to neglect the great bulk of tuition-payers and to hand them over to frustrated apprentices; it is, again, to be ignorant of the great universities of the past and their tradition of teaching; it is to make the university the catch-all for any research project that the marketeers may wish to push upon the public; it is to take money for one thing and to use it for something else; it is to neglect Cardinal Newman's fruitful distinction between the diffusion and extension of knowledge and its advancement.



This distinction has served the medical profession well: in the labs are the research specialists advancing the healing sciences, and much too busy working at their specialty to be pulling tonsils and delivering babies; in the offices and hospitals are the practicing physicians using the knowledge of the specialists to advance the *art* of healing. It would be a bad day for the medical profession and an even worse one for the patients if the practicing physician were ever to get the impression that he had to be a scientist to be a good physician, or that his dedicated care of the ill was somehow of lesser value than the work of the scientist. And yet my profession is encouraging this attitude to the detriment of the research specialist, the teacher, and most importantly, to the student.

I would like to end with a gentle homily, from a gentle man and a great teacher—so great that he even taught me something. The late Rev. Leo L. Ward CSC once heard a young instructor refer to a student as "what's his name". "Young man," said Father Ward, "remember—every student has a name that is to be known and a destiny that is to be reckoned with." Only teachers know students' names and are concerned about their destinies. ■

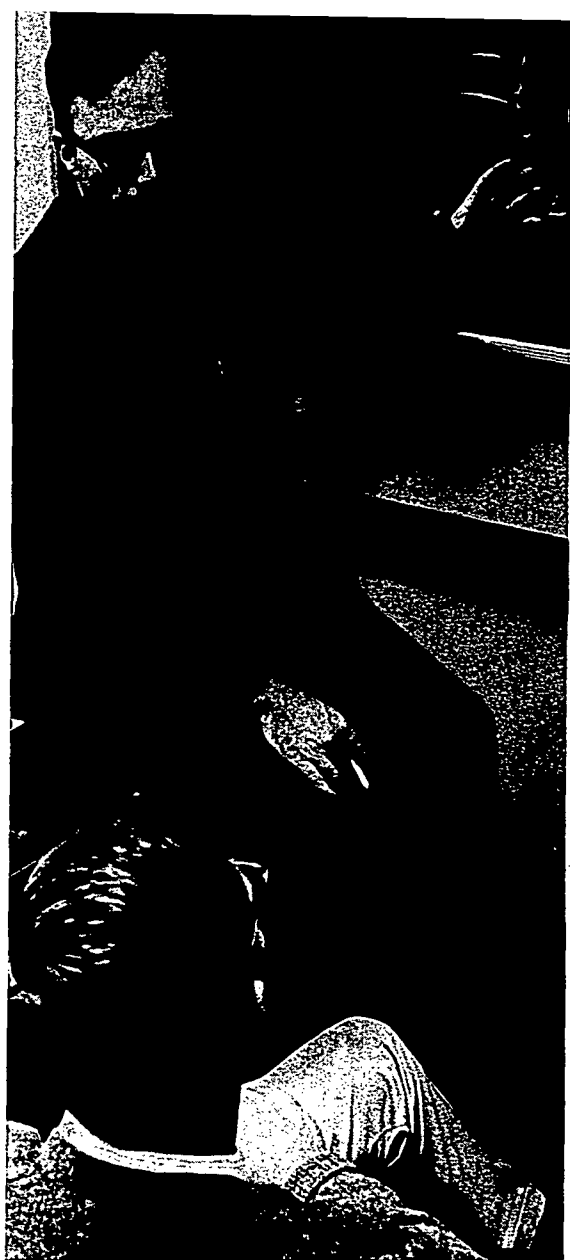
research

community of scholars and scientists which makes up the university, then all interests would probably be best served by having it so done. But, almost by definition, higher education constitutes that part of the pedagogical enterprise that can be carried on only in and through a community of professionals, and I mean professional scholars and scientists, not professional teachers. Thus the justification for making universities secondarily institutions of higher learning derives from the impossibility of having an institution of higher learning which is not a university. (The service function of the university lends itself to an analogous justification.)

My critics will counter that the research concept of the university fits only a handful of prestigious institutions like Harvard, Princeton and M.I.T., that it describes not a modern university but a research haven like the Institute for Advanced Study. I reply that I have not intended to describe what our so-called universities are; I gladly leave that task to the sociologist. I have tried, rather, to fathom what our universities ought to be. It should surprise no one that only a few of these institutions, the recognizably superior ones, exemplify the research concept of the university, i.e. are what they pretend to be. The rest are perpetrating a fraud. Self-identification as institutions of higher education, even when coupled with express renunciation of research ambitions, makes them no less fraudulent. For, as I have suggested, higher education apart from research is impossible. The question whether the Institute for Advanced Study is a university or not is, I think, more verbal than substantive. The answer depends on the number of disciplines for which one requires significant representation before he is willing to confer the title "university." Equally verbal is the distinction, which I have ignored, between a college and a university; my remarks are meant to apply to the one as much as to the other.

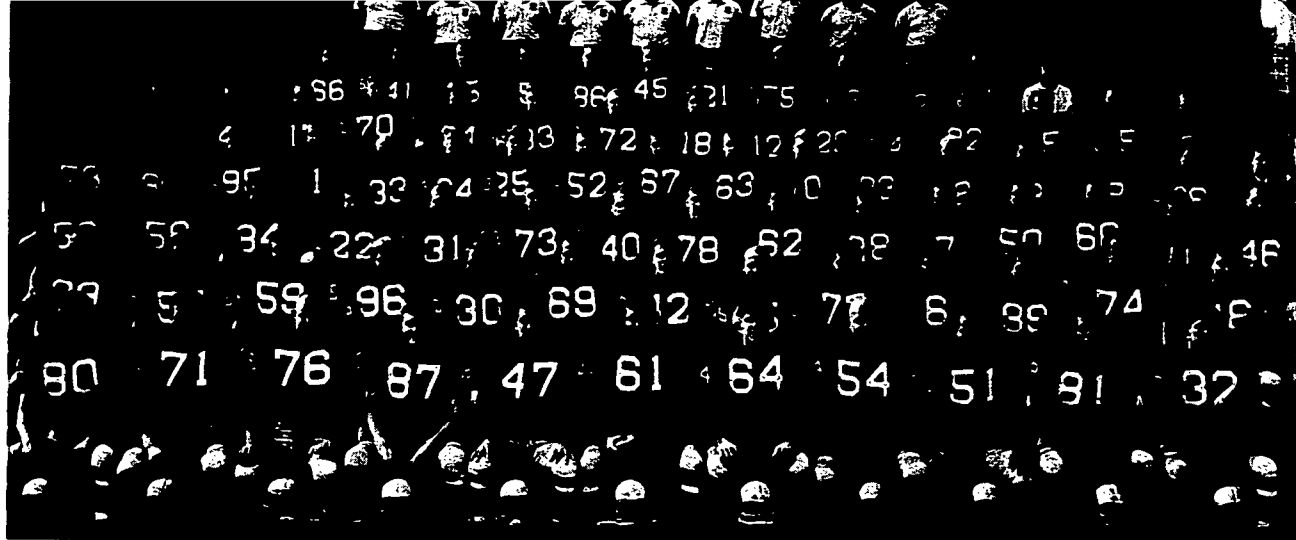
There are, then, not one but two quite distinct problems of inferior college teaching. The first concerns the 95 per cent or more of our colleges and universities wherein research plays an insignificant or non-existent role. The second problem, much less serious than the first, concerns the other 4 or 5 per cent. Now it is conceivable that the second problem stems from an inordinate reluctance of the research-minded faculty to engage in the higher educational function of the university. (I seriously doubt that the foregoing is more than a nuisance factor, except where excessive use is made of graduate teaching assistants. I suspect that a few incompetents who have somehow infiltrated the faculty are responsible for most of the inferior teaching at these quality institutions.) But it is ludicrous to lay universal blame for inferior college teaching, as the anti-researchers do, on a factor which is negligible, as the but 4 or 5 per cent of the indicted institutions.

Failing to distinguish the two problems, the anti-



researchers prescribe a remedy altogether inapplicable in at least 95 per cent of the cases and probably harmful in the remaining few. The first problem, the one facing most of our colleges and universities, is no simple matter of ameliorating the higher education which they already offer. It poses, rather, a more radical challenge, that of making these institutions *capable* of offering higher education in the first place. Here the remedy is not to curtail research, but to get it started! ■

1. "Teaching: To Profess with a Passion," *Time*, p. 80, May 6, 1966.
2. *Ibid.*, p. 83.
3. William R. Hutchinson, "Does Scholarship Hamper Teaching?" *The National Observer*, p. 18, July 4, 1966. (Excerpted from *The American Scholar*, v. 35, No. 3, Summer 1966.)
4. Allen M. Cartter, *An Assessment of Quality in Graduate Education*. (Washington, D.C.: American Council on Education, 1966), p. 81.
5. *Ibid.*, p. 118.
6. Hutchinson, *op. cit.*, p. 18.
7. John Henry Cardinal Newman, *The Idea of a University*, (New York: Doubleday & Co., Image Books, 1959), p. 149.
8. *Ibid.*, p. 149.



1966 National Football Champions

Front row—Don Gmitter, Paul Seiler, Tom Regner, Tom Rhoads, Nick Eddy, Capt. Jim Lynch, Pete Duranko, George Goeddeke, John Horney, Alan Page and Larry Conjar. Second row—Bob Hagerty, Tim Gorman, Dick Swatland, Leo Collins, Jim Kelly, Joe Marsico, Angelo Schiralli, Ron Jeziorski, Harry Alexander, Hugh O'Malley, Allen Sack, Kevin Hardy and Dave Zurawski. Third row—Gerald Kelly, Dave Martin, Mike Heaton, Dave Haley, Paul May, Rudy Konieczny, Tom O'Leary, Mike Kuzmick, Steve Quinn, Bob Bleier, Tom Schoen, John Pergine, Mike McGill, Jim Ryan and Tim Wengierski. Fourth row—John Lium, Alan VanHuffel, Lou Fournier, Kevin Rassas, Mike Burgener, Dan Harshman, Jim Smithberger, Chuck Grable, Dan Dickman, Joe Freebery, Mike Earley, Bob Zubek, Roger Fox, Tom Quinn, Mike Bars, Bill Bartholomew and Manager Jack Sullivan. Fifth row—Head Manager Al Kramer, Manager Kevin Moran, Mike Holtzapfel, Chuck Landolfi, Fred Schnurr, Bill Skoglund, Chuck Lauck, Eric Norri, Tom Slettvot, Tom Reynolds, Bob Gladioux, Mike Franger, Paul Snow, Ed Vuillemin, Bob Kuechenberg and Coley O'Brien. Sixth row—Pat Schrage, John Lavin, Jim Seymour, Terry Hanratty, Curt Heneghan, Jim Leahy, Frank Criniti, Tim Monty, Tom McKinley, George Kunz, Brian Stenger and Trainer Gene Paszkiet. Back row—Coaches Brian Boulac, George Sefcik, Jerry Wampfler, Tom Pagna, Head Coach Ara Parseghian, Paul Shoultz, John Ray, Joe Yonto and Wally Moore.

(continued from page 7)

Pre-season odds. Few if any would have made such a statement at the season's start. Coach Ara Parseghian, prior to the September 24 opener against Purdue, intimated it would be a year of rebuilding. The defensive secondary and an entirely new offensive attack led by a sophomore quarterback, were yet to be tried. But as the season progressed it became readily apparent that these first-year players were more than just ordinary "kid sophomores."

In the season's opener before a nationwide TV audience two such youngsters started people thinking that a national championship was possibly in the offing for Notre Dame. An 18-year-old Terry Hanratty passed to 19-year-old Jim Seymour for three touchdown aeriels and 276 yards. Hanratty's total passing output that day of 304 yards sent statisticians scrambling for record books — and Purdue reeling.

Purdue 26-14. Besides the debut of ND's "baby bomber" combination, Nick Eddy electrified a capacity home crowd with his 98-yard kickoff return following the Boilermaker's first TD. It was also a day for the defense as Coach Johnny Ray's boys gave stingy yardage to All-American quarterback Bob Griese.

NU 35-7. The Northwestern game, October 1, was Ara's first engagement against NU on Wildcat territory since he left Evanston for South Bend. The week-long publicity buildup expounded the belief that old players and stadium surroundings would haunt the ND coach. However, at game's end — 35-7 Notre Dame — the Wildcats knew they needed more than just past memories if they had hoped to stop Nick Eddy's 56-yard runaway and the 14 of 23 pass completions by Hanratty.

Army 35-0. The undefeated Black Knights of the Hudson came to Notre Dame for the 38th renewal of the ND-Cadet series and learned within opening minutes what sheer Irish power meant. All five touchdowns in ND's 35-0 rout of the West Pointers came in the first half.

NC 32-0. The Tarheels of North Carolina, minus their injured star quarterback, Billy Talbott, were next to succumb to the Irish passing attack, 32-0. Once again, Hanratty and Seymour teamed up for a 56-yard bomb.

OU 38-0. Throughout all of the red-clay country of Oklahoma the next week, Sooner fans were whooping it up with "Pounce on the Fighting Irish." Pounce they did but all they wound up with were several 15-yard

penalties as the Irish scalped their fifth straight victim, 38-0. The tenth-ranked Sooners with their bantam-weight team fell victim as a result of Eddy's two TD spurts and Hanratty's passing and newly discovered running ability.

Navy 31-7. From Norman, Oklahoma, to John F. Kennedy Stadium in Philadelphia, the Irish traveled to take on the Navy who had an even 3-3 record. With John Horney replacing Mike McGill and three alternating split ends handling the receiving chores vacated by Jim Seymour, Notre Dame wore down a wiry, well-conditioned Midshipman eleven, 31-7.

Pitt 40-0. Pitt's Panthers gummed up the Irish attack the first half to a degree which hadn't been seen all this season. At halftime, Notre Dame retired to its locker room by a winning margin of only 7-0. What transpired therein still is not known for certain, but if the second half kickoff was any reflection, it must have been nothing short of Rockne's return.

Duke 64-0. The final 59,075 out of 295,375 fans to see the Fighting Irish at home, watched Ara empty his entire bench of 64 ball players as Notre Dame routed the Blue Devils of Duke, 64-0.

And then MSU. Monday morning, November 14, brought headlines proclaiming the Saturday playoff between the Irish and the Spartans as the "game of the decade," if not the "century" according to others.

MSU 10-10. The story of the game is accurately reflected in the final 10-10 score of the contest. For both teams, the game was one of defense, a touch-down, more defense, a field goal and still more defense. Insofar as records are concerned the game didn't prove a thing. There was neither a loser nor a winner and in the minds of many the issue of the number-one team had not been resolved.

The polls. The weekend's UPI balloting by the nation's football coaches resulted in Michigan State being given the number-one rating. However, in the Associated Press poll, determined by the sports writers and broadcasters, Notre Dame was still number one.

Controversy ensued during the days that followed. It became so pronounced that in Detroit a debate was held between the two universities' debate teams to determine the issue. The decision, handed down by three sports writers from the Detroit area, was in favor of Notre Dame. Meanwhile, in Cleveland, the city's morning paper, *The Plain Dealer*, conducted a grandstand managers' poll in which the Irish were again victors — 1,384 for ND, 965½ for MSU, 129 for co-champs, and 28½ for Alabama.

So. Cal. 51-0. Despite all the furor and bantering, the Fighting Irish shifted their attention to the season's finale against Southern California. Particular concern had to be given the matter of just how Notre Dame would field an offensive unit. An improved shoulder enabled Eddy to return to the lineup where he teamed with Larry Conjar, Coley O'Brien and defensive halfback Dan Harshman to round out the backfield. Regular halfback, Bob Bleier, was declared out of action due to a bruised kidney.

Interested in little more than just beating the Rose Bowl-bound Trojans, the Irish set out for the Los Angeles Coliseum with bits and pieces from its first three teams.

Sixty minutes of football produced for the Irish 51 points, nothing for Southern California. The stomping handed the tenth-ranked Trojans was enough of a final-bid effort to merit the national football championship.

The finale. Notre Dame's season was complete for all but one thing: a

ALUMNUS NOVEMBER 1966 DECEMBER

shower dunking for Coach Ara Parseghian. Wasting no time after the final gun, the team tossed the jubilant, fully clothed coach into the water. It not only was in celebration of the championship win but also the 100th victory for Parseghian in his coaching career.

Ara later labeled the 1966 Fighting Irish "the best team" he had ever coached. He credited this year's success to a talented ball club, the leadership of team captain Jim Lynch, the dedication of his assistant coaches and, in general, the support and helpfulness of the University and student body.

It once more bespoke the team effort required to attain a championship year, an undeniable fact that was evidenced just as readily in 1924 — the first national championship — as in 1966 — the ninth national championship.

"The greatness of the team has been the delight and inspiration of the press all over the country until, in desperation, someone started the crossword-puzzle craze for the purpose of increasing the vocabulary of adjectives with which the team might be described."

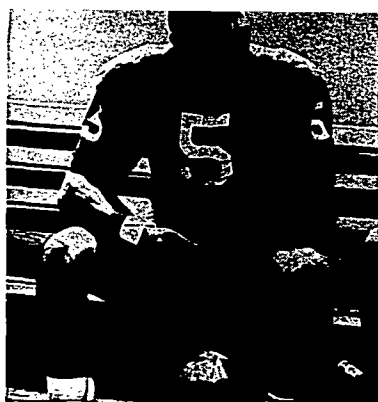
"Whether it be the 'Four Horsemen of Notre Dame' or the 'Flying Buttresses of Notre Dame'



that have been acclaimed so universally, the Notre Dame man knows that the success of this group of boys has behind it the same background as preceding years. The factors have been good material, the finest coaching in the country, co-operation of student body, faculty, coaches and team, and the spirit that has been inherited from the teams that have gone before.

**THE NOTRE DAME
ALUMNUS**

December, 1924



TERRY HANRATTY
Mere Sophomores

JIM SEYMOUR



IRISH OFFENSIVE WALL
Impenetrable - Imperturbable

COLEY O'BRIEN



Continuing Education

For the Notre Dame family to refresh their own knowledge or more importantly to pass the football torch on to new generations, Frank Wallace's ('23) new book on the gridiron pageantry of the Rockne years and the 35 years that have followed can be recommended. (*NOTRE DAME: From Rockne to Parseghian*, David McKay Co., New York. \$5.95.)

Few authors have had such continuous firsthand knowledge of their material through so many vital years of its forming. Frank Wallace was a sports writer when he was a student on the campus serving under Knute Rockne. And from his cub days in the profession, Wallace devoted much time and study each year to the tragedy-shortened saga of Knute Rockne and subsequently to the nature, the record, and the impact of Rockne's successors.

Wallace writes with the well-trained clarity of a professional and the friendly style of a member of the family. He has some of the old-fashioned "faults." He is an obvious hero-worshiper of Rockne. He believes that football is a great sport, which has exerted good and broad influences on young men and colleges, and on the public. He wears the blue and gold of Notre Dame on his sleeve, reaching out his loyalty from football to all the people and achievements that have evolved a great University.

Because he knew the genius of Rockne firsthand and the obstacles which beset even the Rockne path to immortality, he has a unique insight and a commendable compassion for the successors who inherited the Notre Dame tradition on March 31, 1931. The book is pleasant and convincing reading. It is good history. The school of iconoclasm will not use it as a textbook. But anyone who wishes to inspire young men with a story of sound principles, idealism, dedication and tradition will find this new book of the veteran journalist an effective shortcut.

No Controversy Here

With the football season now completed and graduation taking its toll of a number of key Irish players, much

attention at spring practice will be given this year's Notre Dame freshman group. And like last year's group of newcomers, they show a lot of promise.

This fall the ND frosh went undefeated in their first season of intercollegiate competition. Playing a short two-game schedule, Coach Wally Moore's first-year boys swamped the visiting Pitt Frosh, 29-0, in late October and then traveled to East Lansing where, on the eve of the Irish's historic tie with the Spartans, they edged the fledglings of Michigan State, 30-27.

From the freshman team, Head Coach Ara Parseghian particularly will be looking for men to replace his graduating defensive line, two linebackers and at least four offensive linemen. Among those who will be competing for starting berths on next year's defensive line will be tackle Mike McCoy, 6-5, 270, from Erie; tackle Bob Jockisch, 6-3, 260, from Peoria; end Jay Ziznewski, 6-7, 250, from Perth Amboy, N.J.; end George Kelly, 6-3, 237, from Butler, Pa.; and end Randy Harkins, 6-3, 225, from Athens, Ohio.

At the linebacker positions help will be coming from freshmen Vito Racanelli, 6-1, 210, from Chicago, and Jim Merlitti, 6-0, 195, from Akron, Ohio. While top candidates for offensive line positions are center Larry Vuillemin, 6-3, 240, from Akron; tackle Terry Brennan, 6-4, 230, from Chicago, a nephew of former ND great John Lattner; and Charles Kennedy, 6-3, 225, from Claymont, Del.

Rockne of the West

Edward P. "Slip" Madigan, 70, a star lineman for Notre Dame during the Rockne era and an outstanding coach in his own right, died Oct. 10 in Oakland, Calif.

He played center on the 1919 undefeated Notre Dame team with such notables as George Gipp, Buck Shaw, Hunk Anderson and Roger Kiley. Slip modeled himself after Knute Rockne and it showed itself in his coaching. Eulogizing Slip, Arthur Daley of the *New York Times* called him "the poor man's Rockne." But he was poor only in terms of what he had to work with. His dynamism and personality conquered the debits and made him and his teams outstanding.

When Madigan took over as coach of tiny St. Mary's College, Oakland, Calif., in 1921 it took all his drive and inventiveness to even field a team. Eleven football players were hard to come by in a school with only 74 students. But Slip was undaunted. His inventiveness and drive soon gave

St. Mary's a pride in their team. He had students suit up and sit on the bench to give the illusion of team depth; he himself put cleats on regular shoes because the team just didn't have the money for regulation shoes; his wife patched the torn jerseys after each game; he passed out free tickets to the games to fill the stands and give his team a rooting section.

In his first year the Gaels lost to rival California 20-0—quite a comeback from their previous year's loss of 127-0. By the 1930's Madigan's teams were famous nationally and thousands jammed stadiums from New York to San Francisco for matches between the powers of football and St. Mary's. In 1938 the Gaels defeated Texas Tech to win the Cotton Bowl.

Slip Madigan left St. Mary's in 1940 and went on to a career first with Iowa and then the pro ranks as general manager of the Los Angeles Dons. In his later years he left the world of sport for the world of business and became successful in real estate and as a contractor.

He died a week before his 71st birthday, but the memory of one of football's most colorful coaches lives on. James Ryan, secretary for the Class of '20, offers a Notre Dame eulogy: "In memory of one of our most talented and charming classmates, Edward Patrick Madigan, who came to Notre Dame as a freshman full of Irish charm and with a smiling contagious friendship for everyone, we are indeed sad."

Scoreboard

1967 FOOTBALL

Sept. 23	California
Sept. 30	at Purdue
Oct. 7	Iowa
Oct., 14	Southern California
Oct. 21	at Illinois
Oct. 28	Michigan State
Nov. 4	Navy
Nov. 11	at Pittsburgh
Nov. 18	at Georgia Tech
Nov. 28	at Miami

1966-67 BASKETBALL

Dec. 1	Lewis College
Dec. 3	at Toledo
Dec. 7	Detroit
Dec. 10	at Evansville
Dec. 14	St. Norbert
Dec. 17	St. John's at Jamaica
Dec. 20	Indiana at Fort Wayne
Dec. 23	at UCLA
Dec. 26-29	Rainbow Classic, Honolulu
Dec. 31	Kentucky at Louisville

Then, there was the time . . .

Fifty Years Ago. Big improvements were made on the athletic field this year. The football gridiron was laid out inside the track oval and a new permanent stand was erected. The baseball grandstand was moved to the north end of the field and a new playing diamond constructed. . . . Notre Dame athletics have been improving for years, and with the constant cooperation of members of the faculty, athletic officials and the student body, they should continue to improve. —*DOME*, 1917

Twenty-five Years Ago. With the end of the collegiate gridiron season near, ambitious and imaginative bowl game directors begin rumors that Notre Dame may compete in their respective extravaganzas. . . . The Rev. John Cavanaugh CSC, vice-president of the University and chairman of the faculty board in control of athletics, told us Sunday: "The general policy of the University is not to participate in any bowl game. There is no disposition whatsoever on the part of the University to change that policy." Notre Dame has had that policy for 15 years, adopting it shortly after the Irish beat Stanford in the Rose Bowl game of 1925. Notre Dame feels that its players and coaches deserve the rest after a long season which began with spring practice last March.

—*Scholastic*, Nov. 21, 1941

Fifteen Years Ago. Last Saturday Michigan State's sparkling Spartans made their big bid for the National Collegiate Championship as they smashed Notre Dame's bewildered gridders 35-0. Last weekend's encounter at East Lansing was touted by many as the game of the year. It may well have been the game that made Michigan State the National Champs of '51.

—*Scholastic*, Nov. 16, 1951

Ten Years Ago. Well the question now is—just when it is all going to end? Terry Brennan's charges are riddled with sophomores, injuries and defeats and it looks like

things won't get much better. The not-so-Fighting Irish hit rock bottom last week in losing to a Navy Club that is just so-so compared to the powers of the East. We don't mean to be vicious or unnecessarily rough but it would be good to see again that old knock-down, drag-em-out brand of football that we have been used to for so many years.

—*Scholastic*, Nov. 9, 1956

Five Years Ago. At the rally for freshmen two weeks before the season opener with Oklahoma, an unidentified frosh started a chant, "We're Number One!" This turned into an obsession with both the team and the student body for the first month of school. However, only the freshmen and a few gung-ho upperclassmen actually expected anything close to this. Three years of frustrating football had turned many of the students and fans into cynics. The cynics said to wait at least until after the first game before awarding the Irish the national crown.

—*Scholastic Football Review*, 1961

In an unparalleled finish, Notre Dame's Fighting Irish turned what looked to be a heartbreaking defeat into one of football's sweetest victories. Granted a second try, Joe Perkowski unleashed his gifted foot, arching the pigskin 41 yards through the uprights and into the tenth row of the stadium seats, though the stadium clock showed :00 time remaining.

—*Scholastic Football Review*, 1961

One Year Ago. Tomorrow in the stadium that Rockne built, Notre Dame plays Michigan State University. Michigan State has won nine games and lost none. They are the champions of the Big 10. They are the number one team in the nation. So what else is new? Get serious sports fans. This is what the nation's newspapers are calling the "game of the year."

—*Scholastic*, Nov. 19, 1965

Jan. 7 Air Force
Jan. 11 King's College
Jan. 14 at DePaul
Jan. 21 at Detroit
Jan. 28 Illinois at Chicago Stadium
Jan. 30 Butler at Indianapolis
Feb. 1 Michigan State
Feb. 4 Georgia Tech at Atlanta
Feb. 6 Hawaii
Feb. 8 DePaul
Feb. 11 Houston (Homecoming)
Feb. 13 Butler
Feb. 18 Bradley at Chicago
Feb. 20 Western Michigan
Feb. 23 NYU at Madison Sq. Gard.
Feb. 25 Duke at Charlotte
Mar. 4 Creighton

FENCING

Dec. 10 U. of Ill., Chicago Circle
Jan. 6 West. Reserve at Cleveland
Jan. 7 Cleveland State and Oberlin at Cleveland
Feb. 4 Ind. and Iowa at Bimpton.
Feb. 10 Air Force at East Lansing
Feb. 11 Detroit, Chicago, Wayne State at Detroit

Feb. 18 Ohio State and Michigan State at Columbus
Feb. 25 Illinois and Wisconsin
Mar. 4 Buffalo and Case Tech
Mar. 11 Indiana Tech
Mar. 30-Apr. 1 NCAA Championships at San Fernando State College

INDOOR TRACK

Jan. 28 Miami of Ohio
Feb. 4 Indiana & Purdue at Laf.
Feb. 11 Mich. State Relays at MSU
Feb. 18 U. of Michigan
Feb. 25 Central Collegiate Conf.
Mar. 4 ICAAAA at New York
Mar. 10 NCAA at Detroit
Mar. 11 NCAA at Detroit
Mar. 18 at U. of Pittsburgh

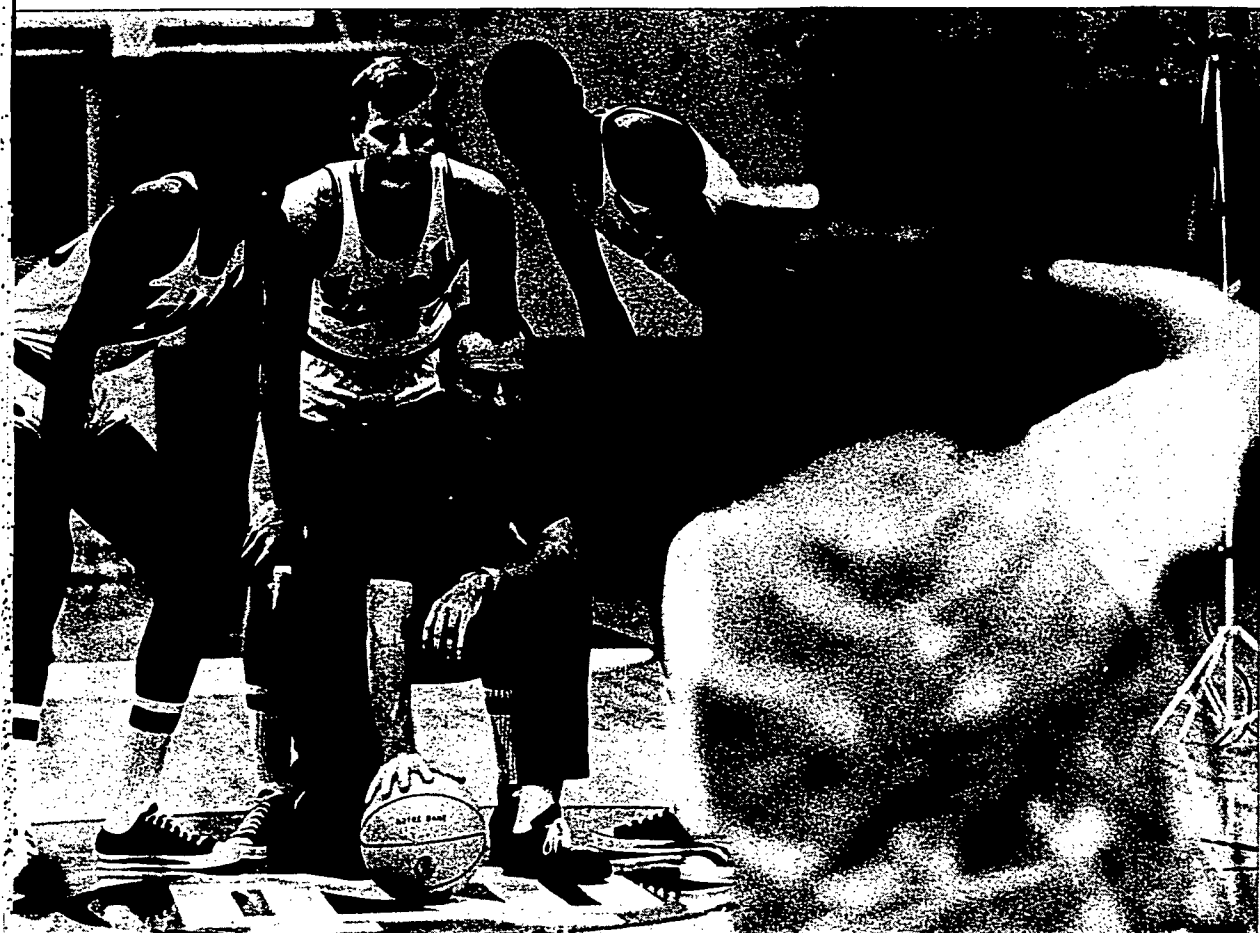
WRESTLING

Dec. 3 Indiana State Invitational at Terre Haute
Dec. 6 at Valparaiso
Dec. 13 U. of Illinois at Chicago
Feb. 4 Wabash College
Feb. 10 Wheaton Invitational

Feb. 11 Wheaton Invitational at Wheaton College
Feb. 14 Western Michigan
Feb. 17 at Cincinnati U.
Feb. 21 Purdue
Feb. 25 Marquette
Mar. 3 Wheaton
Mar. 10 Four-I Tourn. at Cleveland
Mar. 11 Four-I Tourn. at Cleveland

SWIMMING

Dec. 2 ND Invitational Relays
Dec. 9 at U. of Buffalo
Dec. 10 at St. Bonaventure (N.Y.)
Jan. 14 at Ball State U.
Jan. 28 at Ohio U.
Feb. 4 U. of Missouri
Feb. 10 Wayne State and Bowling Green
Feb. 11 Western Ontario
Feb. 17 Kent State
Feb. 18 Purdue
Feb. 24 at Northwestern
Feb. 28 at Central Michigan
Mar. 17-18 at Motor City Invitational (Detroit)



BASKETBALL:

Prelude to Big Top Tip-off

Pictured with Coach Johnny Dee are three starting sophomores for this year's Fighting Irish basketball team. Though unknown and yet unproven, Dwight Murphy, Bobby Arnzen and Bob Whitmore are a part of the effort to revitalize ND basketball fortunes and to build a championship club in anticipation of the 1968-69 debut in the new Athletic and Convocation Center. At press time, the Irish already had tucked two games under their belts, beating Lewis College 100-77 and losing to Toledo 98-80. (See page 56 for the entire schedule.) Prior to the opening game, Coach Dee had this to say about the current season.

WHAT IS YOUR OUTLOOK FOR THE 1966-67 SEASON?

I'm rather optimistic about the forthcoming season. We'll be working with a group of youngsters whom we'll be having around for several years. Right now it appears that we'll be starting one senior, Captain Jim Monahan at forward; one junior, George Restovich at guard and probably three sophomores in Bob Whitmore at center, Bob Arnzen at forward and Dwight Murphy at guard. Senior Tom Caldwell, our regular center at the close of last year's season, will be our back-up man. Brian Keller, a junior, will be our third for-

ward. The first ten are then rounded out with juniors Jim McKirchey, John Tracy and Bob Kocmalski. Right now it looks as though we'll have two seniors in that first ten.

WHAT ARE THE BACK-GROUNDS OF THESE THREE SOPHOMORES?

Bob Whitmore is 6-7, 187, a rather lightweight ballplayer for his size. He attended DeMatha High School in Washington, DC where he was the first-string center for the country's number-one high school team his senior year. This was quite an ac-

complishment because Lew Alcindor—the boy who now is getting all the rave notices at UCLA—was the number-one high school boy from the number-two high school ball club in America. The reason for this was that DeMatha High School beat Alcindor's Power Memorial High School. On that occasion Bob Whitmore did an excellent defensive job on Alcindor, holding him to 16 points where he had been averaging 34. Outside of Alcindor, Bob was one of the most highly sought after boys in the country. Another sophomore is Bob Arnzen who comes from St. Xavier High School in Cincinnati. He's just a shade under 6-6 and weighs about 200. We are expecting a lot from Bob. He has agility, the shots, the moves and a lot of determination when properly directed. In his senior year, he was voted the number-one player in the State of Ohio. Our third sophomore is Dwight Murphy, a very thin boy at 6-3 who comes to us from a family of 13 children out of Kansas City, Kansas. Dwight, an excellent shooter, played high school center and forward. We're now asking him to convert to guard which is

a rather difficult switch. However, he has done an excellent job to date. He still has a lot of work to do in the area of ball handling. But with George Restovich along with him to do the quarterbacking Dwight will do a fine job. The big thing about all three of these boys—and we recruited them on this basis—is that they are better than average defensive ball-players.

HOW GOOD DO YOU FEEL YOUR CHANCES ARE FOR A WINNING SEASON AFTER LAST YEAR'S RECORD?

When you're coming off a 5-21 season, the thing you've got to determine is just how bad you actually were. In many of the games we didn't even come close. And yet, without too much stretch of the imagination, we could have won seven of our last eight ball games. However, we didn't. As a matter of fact, we lost our last six in a row. Yet, we made fantastic improvement when you compare the scores between our first and second games with Creighton (72-59 and 72-68) and DePaul (97-71 and 79-71); when you take a great team like Bradley into overtime in Chicago Stadium and you stay within four points of the seventh-ranked team of St. John's down to the last four minutes. With this in mind we have reason to believe we're not too far away from being a .500 ball club. With this group of sophomores helping us this year I think we can be representative if not actually return to respectability. From there, I think we can talk about credibility.

WILL DEFENSE BE YOUR STRONG SUIT?

I think it is the one area in which we have to be strong simply because we're woefully weak in the vital area of ball handling. Unfortunately, 13 out of the 16 boys I now have on the varsity played center in high school.

Next year we hope to have this corrected with the appearance of Mike O'Connell, a freshman this year from Cincinnati.

HOW COMPETITIVE DO YOU THINK THE TEAM WILL BE REGARDING HEIGHT AND SPEED?

We have average speed on our team but out height is a little below average. With the starting five as I see it now, we'll have a 6-7 center, 6-5 and 6-4 forwards and 6-2 and 6-1 guards. However, I think what we're lacking in size we'll make up for in our jumping ability. Every one of our starters is a good jumper, having good spring.

WHICH BOYS WILL PROVIDE YOU THE SCORING PUNCH?

I look for a pretty well-balanced attack. I think Monahan is capable of giving us a real scoring thrust as he proved last year with 32 points against Boston College and fine performances on several other occasions. Bob Whitmore who came to us as an outstanding defensive high school pivot man has shown better offensive potential than we had anticipated. Bob Arnzen who came from a high school that played a slow type, shuffle game and who personally doesn't have a high-scoring background, can score better than we thought. Dwight Murphy has an excellent shot out around the top of the circle. And Restovich is developing fast. But in the case of all five boys, none of them were outstanding high school scorers with the exception of Murphy.

HOW DOES THE SCHEDULE LOOK THIS YEAR?

I think this year's schedule is a little tougher than usual. I've always thought Notre Dame has played the best schedule in the country. We're the only team who plays the country's first, second and third teams by pre-season polls, i.e., Kentucky, UCLA and Duke. Other teams on our

schedule include Detroit for two games, Evansville which is always a tough ball club, Toledo University, St. John's of New York, Indiana, DePaul twice, Illinois in Chicago Stadium, Butler for two games, Michigan State who I think will win the Big Ten Conference, Georgia Tech a very strong team this year, Houston who is picked to finish sixth or seventh, Bradley who is always strong in the Missouri Valley Conference, Western Michigan who people say will have their strongest team in history, New York University who is very much improved, and Creighton one of the country's major independents. All told, we are playing seven of the top 20 teams of the country according to pre-season polls. Of the ten boys picked for All-Americans in these same polls, we are participating against six of them.

I firmly believe that the trip to UCLA, the Rainbow Classic (against three teams) in Honolulu at Christmas and then to Kentucky is the finest basketball junket ever taken by a collegiate team. It is a five-game trip over a nine-day period before more than 60,000 people. I just hope we will have started to round into shape so we do an adequate job. We do not have the most attractive home schedule in the world. I believe, however, that when we get into our new building that it is going to be mandatory that we play 13 of the finest teams in the country. I'm now working in that direction. We have Southern Methodist University coming on our schedule along with the University of Missouri, Utah State and St. Louis. Likewise, there is the possibility of Marquette and West Virginia being added. We will open our 1968-69 season in the fieldhouse on December 7 against UCLA. Others to follow will be Missouri, Wisconsin, Indiana, DePaul, Detroit, St. John's and possibly North Carolina.

WHO ARE THIS YEAR'S FRESHMAN BASKETBALL PLAYERS?

One of our new boys is John Gallagher, 6-5, 200, a forward from Bishop Malloy High School on Long Island. The fact of the matter is, at our last intersquad game John was high scorer for the Blues. We have another boy, Michael O'Connell, 6-1, 175, guard from Cincinnati who is really a guard's guard. Our third freshman is from Walt Wittman High School in Washington, DC, Bobby Freeman, a 6-3 forward. There are also a couple of boys on the freshman football team in whom we're highly interested but who are here on football scholarships. ■



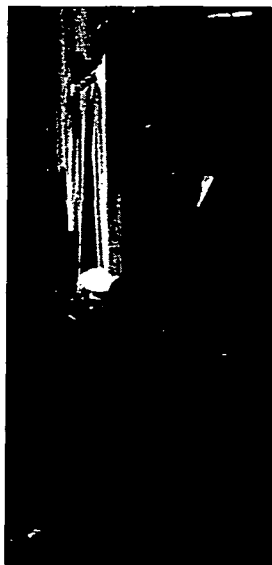
CAPTAIN JIM MONAHAN
Only starting senior



GEORGE RESTOVICH
Co-quarterback



It was off to Hollywood in late September for Notre Dame's Glee Club, a five-day trip that took them to NBC's recording studios and an hour-long show with singing star Andy Williams (above). Lead by Dean Pedtke (lower left), the University's 38-man singing contingent also performed for a Hollywood benefit show and before several thousand visitors at Disneyland.



First for both Andy and the Glee Club

shortly thereafter sounded the call that brought an early return to campus for the 38 singers who made the five-day trip.

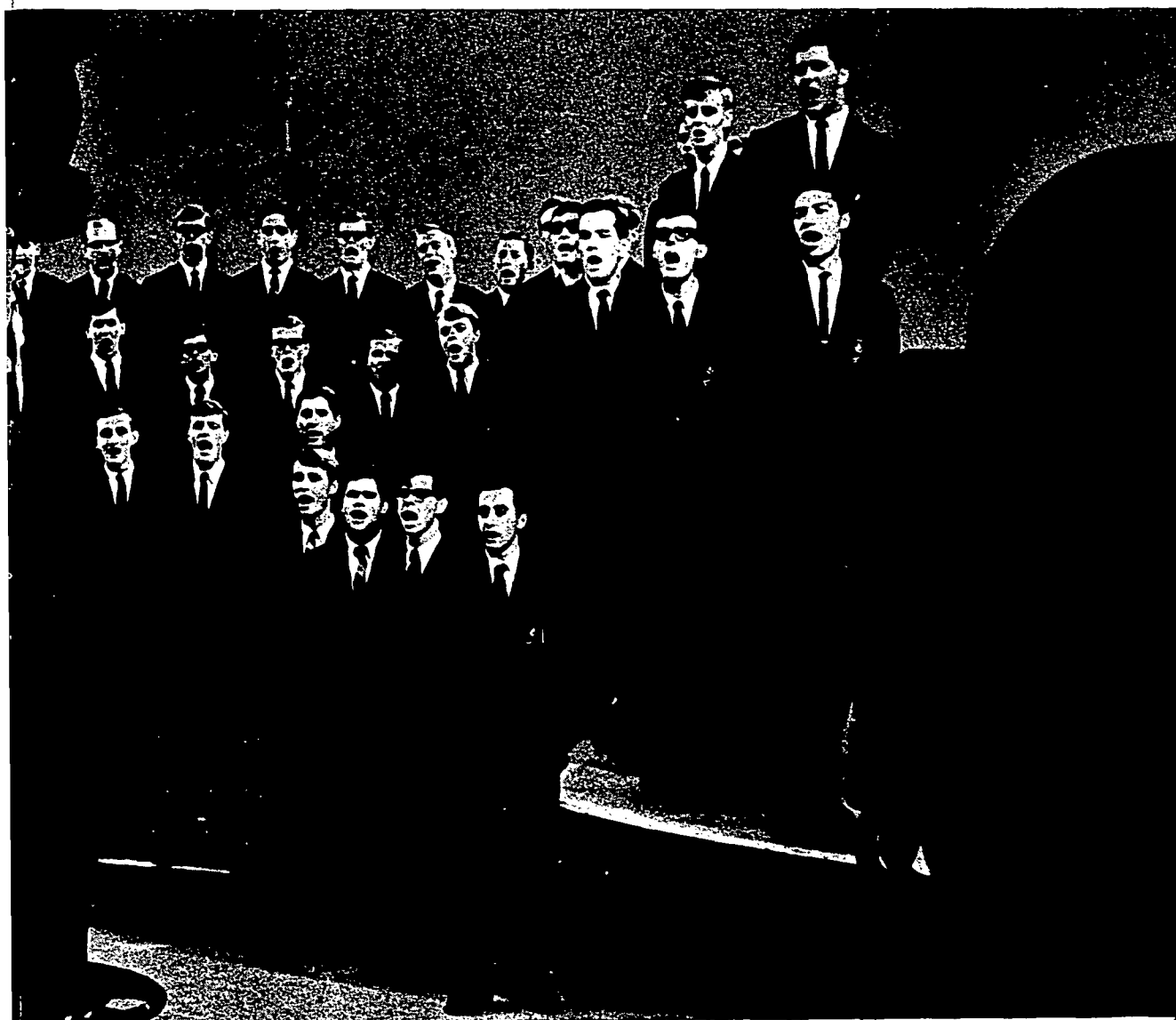
The Notre Dame singers appeared on the show for about 10 minutes to sing a medley of three songs — "This Is My Country," "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" and the Notre Dame "Victory March" — and later to combine with the well-known TV star in a rendition of "The Village of St. Bernadette."

For Andy Williams and company this was the first appearance of a university glee club on the show. This could easily become a tradition, however, for following

the telecast the network requested a similar appearance on the show next year.

Following three days of TV rehearsals and taping, the group left for a relaxing trip to Disneyland where, as might be expected, they were asked to perform again. Amid one of the Park's many beautiful pavilions and before more than 2,000 surprised but delighted guests, the Glee Club complied by featuring a half hour's worth of many of their traditional favorites.

For the Glee Club, the nationwide television appearance has become the highlight of the year. It also marked a first in the history of the organization for prior to then it had never flown together as a group.



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