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Compendium

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Feb. 8, Alumni Board Meeting, Center for Continuing Education.
Feb. 13, Communication Arts Lecture: "Public Television" by Dr. John Meany, Library Auditorium and Lounge, 8 pm.
Feb. 15, Cardinal O'Hara Memorial Symposium, "Contemporary Urban Problems in America," Library, 9:30 am-5 pm.
Feb. 19-Feb. 26, Mardi Gras Carnival, Stepan Center.
Feb. 23, Mardi Gras Ball.
March 1, Midwest Conference on US Foreign Policy, Library Auditorium and Lounge.
March 3-April 21, Drawings from Mexican Processional Figures, East Gallery, O'Shaughnessy.
March 3-April 21, Rev. Anthony L. Lauck CSC, one-man showing, East Gallery, O'Shaughnessy.
March 5, 12, 19, 26, Marriage Institute, Fr. Merten-sotto, Washington Hall, 8 pm.
March 7-9, 16th Annual ND National Invitational Debate Tournament.
March 7-9, Collegiate Jazz Festival.
March 8-20, Mid-semester examinations.
March 10-April 28, Good & Bad Angels: Rosenwald Collection of Prints, East Gallery, O'Shaughnessy.
March 17-May 12, The Ernest Anspach Collection: African Primitive Arts, West Gallery, O'Shaughnessy.
March 22, Glee Club Concert, Washington Hall, 8:15 pm.
March 25, Munich Chamber Orchestra, Washington Hall, 8:15 pm.
March 31, Junior-Parents Weekend.
April 11, Easter Vacation begins after last class.
April 22, Classes resume at 8:30 am.
April 24-May 6, Advance registration for courses in the fall semester, 1968, and for the summer session, 1968.
May 21, Last class day.
May 22-May 29, Final examinations.

BOOKS

Panos D. Bardis '53, "The Family in Changing Civilization," Simon and Schuster, \$6.25.
Otto Bird, prof. general program of liberal studies, "The Idea of Justice," a philosophical and historical study of the idea of justice, Praeger, \$5.95.
Frederick J. Crosson '56, assoc. prof. general program of liberal studies, has edited

"Science and Contemporary Society," a volume of essays presented at a symposium marking 100 years of science at ND, UND Press.
Josephine Massingberd Ford, assist. prof. of philosophy, "A Trilogy on Wisdom and Celibacy," qualifies other studies which have linked Christian celibacy with a disparagement of women and Gnosticism which prized knowledge and rejected material things, UND Press, \$7.95.
Edward F. Gurnee '54, assoc. scientist, Physical Research Lab. of Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Mich., co-author of "Organic Polymers," a textbook, Prentice-Hall Inc.
John H. Haddox '55, head of the dept. of philosophy at the U. of Texas at El Paso, "Vasconcelos of Mexico, Philosopher and Prophet," U. of Texas Press.
Willis D. Nutting, assoc. prof. emeritus of general program of liberal studies, has examined the current status of college and university education in "The Free City," Templegate, \$4.95.
George N. Shuster '15, assistant to the pres., "Catholic Education in a Changing World," Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$5.95.
John B. Willman '40, "The Department of Housing and Urban Development," Praeger, \$5.95.

CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

Feb. 10, Midwest Conference of Young Republicans.
Feb. 12, Law School Symposium: Modernization of Criminal Enforcement.
Feb. 15, Seminar on Ob-scenity.
Feb. 16, Human Relations Conference.
Feb. 18-23, United Community Funds.
March 16, American Production and Inventory Control Society Conference.
March 26, Catholic Broadcasters Assoc. of America Conference.
March 31-April 3, International Conference on Environmental Sciences.

FACULTY AND STAFF

Rabbi Elliot D. Rosenstock of Temple Beth-El in South Bend has been appointed to a resident lectureship in the ND dept. of theology, sponsored by the Jewish Chautauqua Soc., an organization devoted to creating a better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education.
George A. Brinkley Jr., as-

soc. prof. of government and international studies, has been awarded the George Louis Beer Prize by the American Historical Assoc. for the best work by a young scholar in European international history.
Frederick W. Dow, Hayes-Healey prof. of travel management, has been appointed to a special advisory committee to study and recommend ways of increasing foreign travel to the US.
John A. Kromkowski, asst. dir. of the Upward Bound program at ND, will become dir. of the program June 1. He will succeed Richard J. Thompson, assist. dean of the College of Arts and Letters.
James J. Carberry, prof. of chem. engineering, has been chosen recipient of the annual Yale Engineering Award for advancement of basic and applied science.
Francis X. Bradley Jr., a member of the Indiana bar, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Nat'l Council of U. Research Administrators. He has also been appointed to the newly created post of asst. dean for re-

search and special projects in the UND Col. of Engineering.

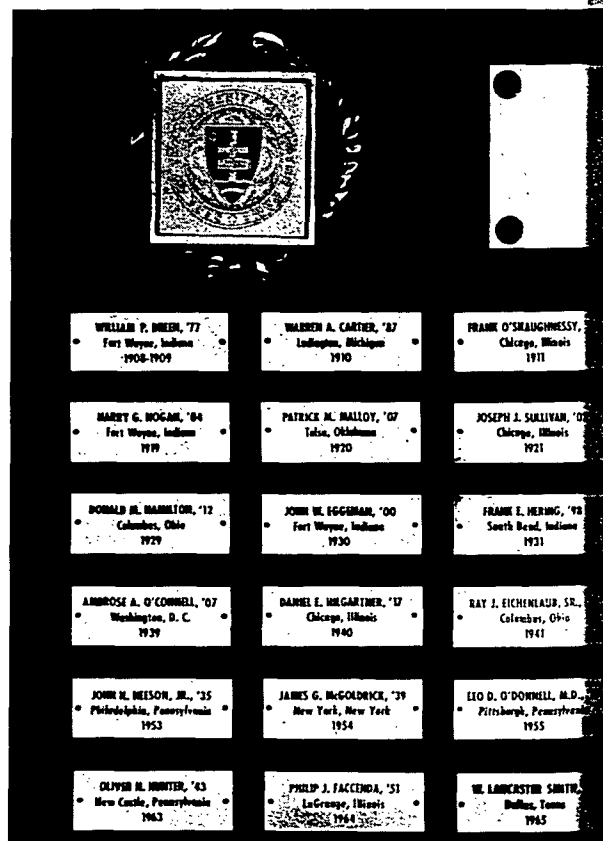
Thomas L. Shaffer, prof. of law, has received a \$1,000 prize by the Emil Brown Fund of LA for his article on "Non-Estate Planning" in the Dec. '66 issue of the ND LAWYER. The article dealt with wills for young family men with minor children.

Rev. John L. McKenzie SJ, prof. of theology, was presented the Cardinal Spellman Award of the Catholic Theological Society of America for contributions to the study of Sacred Scripture.

James D. Cooney '59 exec. sec. of ND Alumni Assoc., is the new chairman of the board of the ND Faculty Club. Other new officers are Kenneth Featherstone, sec., and Thomas C. Grif-fing, treas.

GRANTS

Chemistry, Prof. G. Frank D'Alcilio, \$44,830 from AF Materials Lab for Curable, Tractable, Thermally Stable polymers, and \$40,000 from NASA for exploratory polymer synthesis.



Although the first ND Alumni Association president wasn't named until some 40 years after the Association was begun in 1868, fifty-three Alumni have since headed the organization. Each performed with foresight and enthusiasm. Brushing up on our history, we learn that Harry G. Hogan '04 of Fort Wayne, co-architect of the University's foundation program, served twice as Association presi-

Chemistry, \$78,110, Dr. Emil T. Hofman, from NSF for summer institutes for 120 secondary school teachers.

Engineering, Harry C. Saxe, \$400,000 for Project Themis from Dept. of Defense.

Geology, \$41,110 from NSF, Rev. Michael J. Murphy CSC, for summer institute for 36 secondary school teachers.

Mathematics, Dr. Abraham Goetz, \$101,540 from NSF for summer institutes for 110 secondary school teachers.

Mechanical Engineering, Jerome L. Novotny, \$48,000 for investigation of heat transfer in non-gray gases from NSF.

Microbiology, Prof. Tomoaki Asano, \$21,575 from NIH for intestinal transport in axenic animals.

Microbiology, \$5,000 for Predoctoral Fellowship for graduate student training in Lobund Lab to Dr. Morris Pollard from Marion County Cancer Society Inc.

Physics, \$46,930, Dr. Robert L. Anthony, from NSF for summer institute for 50 secondary school teachers.

Physics, Prof. Cornelius P.

Browne, \$95,000 from the NSF for purchase of new accelerator equipment.

Physics, Prof. John W. Mihelich, \$85,000 from the AEC for a program in nuclear spectroscopy.

Physics, Charles J. Mullin and associates, \$80,000 for interactions of photons and particles with nuclei from AEC.

University, \$166,100 from NSF to improve high school mathematics teaching.

University, \$60,000 from the US Office of Education for a seven-week National Defense Education Act Institute for Advanced Training in American History for 40 high school teachers.

University, 21 National Defense Graduate Fellowships for post-doctoral study beginning in the academic year 1968-69, which provide three years of full-time study leading to the PhD or equivalent degree in virtually all fields of instruction.

University, \$267,690 from the NSF for summer institutes for secondary school teachers of geology, physics, mathematics and chemistry.

University, \$31,620 to sup-

port research by 35 top undergraduate students from NSF. Students receiving such grants engage in research as junior colleagues of established scientists or independently under the guidance of senior scientists. Participants are geology, Dr. Raymond C. Gutschick; chemistry, Dr. Emil T. Hofman; physics, Dr. John W. Mihelich; biology, Dr. Ralph E. Thorson; mechanical engineering, Dr. E. W. Jerger; civil engineering, Dr. Kenneth Lauer.

University, \$510,375 from NSF in support of institutes for secondary school teachers or undergraduate research programs.

University, \$10,000 from Gulf Oil Corp. as part of the company's educational assistance program.

University, \$3 million loan from the US Dept. of Housing and Urban Development for the construction of two 11-story residence halls.

Feb. 10, Basketball, ND vs. Duke at Chicago Stadium.

Feb. 13, Wrestling, W. Michigan at Kalamazoo.

Feb. 13, Basketball at St. John's.

Feb. 17, Swimming, Purdue at Lafayette.

Feb. 16-17, Wrestling, Wheaton Tournament at Wheaton, Ill.

Feb. 17, Basketball, Bradley at Chicago Stadium.

Feb. 22, Basketball, NYU at Madison Square Garden.

Feb. 23, Swimming, W. Michigan at ND.

Feb. 24, Wrestling, Marquette at Milwaukee, Wis.

March 2, Basketball, ND vs. Creighton U., 2:30 pm, Homecoming.

Feb. 27, Swimming, Central Michigan at ND.

Feb. 27, Basketball, ND vs. Valparaiso U.

Feb. 27, Wrestling, Illinois Tech at ND.

March 1, Wrestling, U. of Illinois (Chicago Circle) at ND.

March 2, Swimming, Northern Ill. Invitational at DeKalb.

March 5, Wrestling, Wheaton, Ill.

March 8-9, Wrestling, Four I Tournament at Cleveland.

SPORTS

Feb. 9, Swimming, Northwestern at Evanston.

Feb. 10, Wrestling, Cincinnati at ND.

PAST PRESIDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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THOMAS P. CANNY, '37 Lake Forest, Illinois 1966						

dent. And twice there have been fathers and sons who became presidents of the Association: John H. Neeson Sr '03 and John H. Neeson Jr '35 as well as William E. Cotter Sr '13 and William E. Cotter Jr '41. The presidents have come from all walks of life: Harry Kelly '17, governor of Michigan; Bill Mahoney Jr '38, US ambassador to Ghana; Frank Wallace '23, sports writer and author. Surprising

to many, perhaps, is the fact that two presidents were non-Catholics. Now in February, 1968, as the Association begins its 100th year, the name of Ambrose F. "Bud" Dudley '43 will be added to the plaque in the Alumni Office. Bud will be succeeded by Richard A. Rosenthal '54 who leads the Association into its second century of service to the Notre Dame family.

Alumni Ask

"Student pressure for so-called student power is not a danger; it is only a symptom. It will not improve education; it indicates only that the student body at ND is ready for education."

ABOUT 'STUDENT POWER'

So long as ND's student body contains a Jay Schwartz its posture is more promising than Mr. Schwartz's commentary contemplates. Your symposium on student power was valuable and fascinating.

Student pressure for so-called student power is not a danger; it is only a symptom. It will not improve education; it indicates only that the student body at ND is ready for education.

Education results from the interaction of students, a library and a faculty operating in a matrix of values. At ND the value matrix is stabilized as Roman Catholicism. The library exists. The only variables are faculty and students.

The variable of the student body appears to trend towards educability. To be educable a student must be dissatisfied, uncertain, curious and involved. This is a state of stress. At a university it is resolved by the catharsis either of learning or of social action. At ND the student body appears ready to take the path either of education or of minor and meaningless revolution in the temporary academic society.

Students will not make this choice for themselves. The faculty will make it.

The faculty may live in the intellectual jeopardy with the professional challenge of courses which acknowledge that few questions worth asking are completely answerable. Either the faculty will thus meet this challenge and involve their students in true learning, or by default the faculty will allow the catharsis to occur in the channels of "student power."

For decades ND students have been allowed to work these problems out in the fantasy of the football stadium. They are now breaking through to reality. Reality will be much the more rewarding arena of resolution, but only if the faculty can join the students in coping with reality's rigors.

WILLIAM Q. KEENAN '43
NYC

Alexander Pope must have had in prophetic vision the performances on American college campuses when he wrote the following lines some 200 years ago:

"A little learning is a dangerous thing,
Drink deep or taste not in the Pierian spring,

A shallow draught intoxicates the brain

But drinking largely sobers it again."

Each year to every campus of colleges and universities come thousands of students who, for the previous 20 years, have been urged and helped to assert their rights and air their opinions — from running a top to running their homes. Most of those students have

had only a shallow draught of learning and so they stagger about the college campuses with intoxicated brains demanding what they call *rights*. The only right they have is to be trained under an administration and faculty possessing thorough knowledge, long experience and wise judgment, none of which those students possess in any worthwhile degree.

So they mass themselves together with leaders, committees, president and threats — we mustn't forget the threats, always so important in wobbly organizations — headed for riots if their *rights* are not duly recognized. Then we have to sit down and read erudite platitudes which they write, helped by educator friends, in an attempt to hide the fallacy and insanity of student power. Cover terms as modern sophistication, educational revolution, greater fulfillment are scattered all over the attempt to pacify and quell mob insurrection.

Have not our potential mobsters ever heard of "petition of grievances," the right of laying demands before authority in a sane and sensible way? And, in doing so, they have a chance to prove their modern sophistication and educational revolution in a Christian way instead of using humbug threats.

SR. M. DOLORS GALLAGHER
SSJ '31
Concordia, Kan.

It was somewhat painful to realize after reading "Student Power" in the November-December 1967 *ALUMNUS* that even at ND the student generation — even a vocal minority — would stoop to threaten retaliation if their minority demands are not met. That is the attitude of a "hold-up-man."

A bit of reflection on the amount of voluntary liberalization of the rules which have been made since the years 1911-1915 — and we managed to survive — would persuade anyone of good will that giant steps had been taken. In my opinion the present student generation is going to have many long years in which to make over the US, and possibly the world, to suit their desire to "run" things. In the meantime, college is a good place to learn self-discipline and pursue the studies required to train the mind to cope with earning a living.

When one considers that the one thing which has not changed in recorded history is human nature — its appetites, virtues, weaknesses, etc. — so what is new? History repeats and proves itself a most essential study. Also, dressing respectfully for the occasion has always been proper among civilized people.

NORMAN H. RANSTEAD '15
Des Plaines, Ill.

"Freedom" is the cry of our decade and it is coming to ND. But "student power" is not the driving force. Change has come because a handful of students have seized the initiative and challenged the precedent that is ND: grant this concession, or we will go to the press! Since discord and dissatisfaction are not a part of the image which this University seeks to project, the concessions have been made. To those outside, ND remains the same, but the inevitable is happening . . . the veils of University-enforced discipline are disintegrating as more and more responsibility is placed in the students' hands.

The administration is winning battles, but losing the campaign. Our image-conscious University yields to changes which, in the end, will brighten the image of ND as a great Christian university.

PATRICK DOWD '69
Notre Dame

Your recent articles of academic freedom and student power bring this to mind: No matter how much we rant and rave, write and discuss the formal method a university uses, we come to Mr. O'Malley's ideas. It is the individual's thoughts (if he has any) on what he is, who he is, where he is, when he is, and WHY he is.

ROGER HOSBEIN '50
Winnetka, Ill.

As a graduate of ND and the father of a potential ND student, I believe it is my duty to write this letter.

I do not approve of the changes in rules affecting the student body such as lights out, cars, etc. As far as "student power" is concerned, I believe the use of a great deal of parental power is long overdue. To some of these leaders of "student power," a little of the hand applied to the seat of the breeches is all that is needed. My reason for this is that as long as the parents are paying for the education it is their prerogative as to how the University is run.

This use of student power is about as logical as the welfare recipients organizing themselves into a union to tell taxpayers they are entitled to take more money from them without putting any effort forward on their part to cure their own troubles.

I really thought the administration at ND had more judgment than this. Had I been an official in the administration of ND I would have polled the parents as to changes students desired.

A. L. ANDERSEN JR '45
Ault, Colo.

It seems the current discourse among American students concerning student power lacks the virtue of telltale simplicity. Perhaps it is enough for a Catholic to recall what St. Thomas Aquinas has said: "Happiness does not consist in worldly power."

Also, three simple proverbs from the Book of Ecclesiastes might clear the air of mounting and debilitating obscurity:

"The power of the earth is in the Hand of God, and in His time He shall raise up a profitable ruler over it. The prosperity of man is in the Hand of God. All power is of short life."

GEORGE F. LABDIK '50
Bethlehem, Pa.

Congratulations on your Student Power supplement. You must find some way, however, of printing Frank O'Malley's essay in an ungarbled fashion. Would you consider printing it by itself as a pamphlet? Or perhaps you could print the whole supplement that way. Something, in any event, should be done and I'm sure that many non-ND people would be interested in reading O'Malley's statement.

HUGH L. HENNEDY '51
Biddleford, Maine

It will happen every time. Without fail that contemptible "typo" will crop up in the place you least need it. It happened in Prof. Frank O'Malley's article on "student power" in the first column, page 37. Lines 5-7 should have been at the bottom of the column. Our apologies to you, our readers, and to Professor O'Malley. — Editor.

ABOUT FATHER KAVANAUGH

Let's set the record straight on the recent Father Kavanaugh episode at ND. Contrary to your claims, the editorial which appeared on the subject in the *Scholastic* and was reprinted in the *New York Times* advertisement was not written by a student but by a priest: Rev. G. R. Bullock. A priest can hardly be a "student" judge of a fellow priest — especially one as controversial as James Kavanaugh. Real students gave him three standing ovations.

Furthermore, the contents of the editorial clearly demonstrate that inter-faith borrowing is a two-way street. Since everyone knows that Communism borrowed the institution of heresy trials from its parent, Christianity, it should come as no surprise that contemporary Christianity is not above borrowing from its offspring, Communism.

In Russia today literary critics of the system are declared emotionally unstable and packed off to mental institutions—"a favorite form of 'disciplining' independent writers," reports *Newsweek*. Father Bullock's editorial not only condemned Kavanaugh for "contradictions," but analyzed him as "confused," "bewildered," "frustrated" — in short, "emotionally exhausted." Unfortunately, it seems, Kavanaugh defected right at ND before he could be "disciplined."

Both major faiths now proclaim, in effect, "Let a hundred flowers bloom, let a hundred schools of thought contend." In Rome and Moscow (the "third Rome") revisionists urge working within the system for reform. Yet for all the progress since the post-Pius, post-Stalin "thaws," both institutions have a long way to go before they achieve relevance for the People.

HOWARD J. DOOLEY '66
Gaithersburg, Md.

In This Issue THE ALUMNUS literally rolls with the punches. The last of a series of stories on the 1967 Alumni Survey reveals that many Alumni aren't satisfied with the way things are going at Alma Mater. As interesting as their comments are, it must be pointed out that usually only those with a gripe take the time to write. That's life. But then, once in a very great while, someone does come through — as did former Alumni Association Pres. Thomas Carney in his editorial on page 4. In the end, the scales balance and Notre Dame carries on. The students, the object of much controversy, are the subject of main stories in the University section beginning on page 6. "Bud" Dudley, leaving office as Alumni Association president, reflects on his year and the ALUMNUS introduces its readers to their new Alumni leader in a feature story beginning on page 8.



The ALUMNUS went downtown a couple of weeks ago to meet Richard A. Rosenthal. There, comfortably seated in the expansive offices of the St. Joseph Bank president, we primed and pumped the Alumni Association's new leader about many things. Dick is a giant of a man and this impresses you foremost upon meeting him for the first time. But soon you learn that this physical characteristic also applies to his outlook on life — and on Notre Dame in particular. For the ALUMNUS spotlight on the 55th president of the Association, see page 8, "No End to Revitalization."

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Editorials



Rebuttal

In the November-December issue of the magazine, several Alumni voiced an uneasiness—if not irate concern—over University policies today. Their remarks concerned the student body, guest speakers and some of the publicity Notre Dame has received via national media. One writer, whose letter appeared in “Alumni ask,” also directed his remarks to Dr. Thomas P. Carney ’37, past president of the Alumni Association. Dr. Carney, who held the presidency of the Association in 1966, answered the critic, and, with his permission, we have reprinted his reply herewith.

—Editor ALUMNUS.

Dear Bill:

I have delayed comment on your recent letter because, in all honesty, I wanted my irritation from your opening remarks to first wear off. I hoped you were exaggerating. Several other Alumni, however, have expressed similar opinions and, so now, I feel I must express my own views on Notre Dame today.

You refer to the “spectacle of an oversexed priest, Father Kavanaugh, to use his appearance at ND . . .” and conclude the paragraph, “this left the mistaken impression that a ND priest was involved and that ND sanctioned his sacrilegious behavior.” I agree that Father Kavanaugh did try to use the University. You criticize his being allowed to appear on the Campus. But have you taken the trouble to get the reaction of the students? Did you read the *Scholastic* editorial? The whole incident is an excellent example of the wisdom of encouraging students to come into contact with controversial people, and to hear different views discussed. Not too many people could be in the same room with Father Kavanaugh and fail to be somewhat repelled.

But James Kavanaugh is only one of many speakers who have appeared on the Campus. Between Sept. 15 and Dec. 17 of this year, there were 157 such public lecturers. Do you remember the speakers we had when we were in school? Out of curiosity, I checked *The Domes* for 1936 and 1937, my last two years. Our speakers included Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, Father James Gillis, Arnold Lunn, J. Edgar Hoover, Desmond Fitzgerald, Christopher Hollis, Etienne Gilson, Monsignor Ryan, Francis Sheed, Oscar Jacobson and Shane Leslie. As I remember, they were all against communism. The only bit of controversy arose when Shane Leslie appeared at St. Mary’s wearing knickers. The other bit of unusual activity that

I remember was when Eddie Peabody appeared unannounced one day for a tour of the Campus. Following lunch, all those who did not have class were invited to hear him play his banjo in Washington Hall. He played for almost an hour. It was pretty exciting.

Incidentally, I hope that our own Father John Kavanaugh read your letter in the last issue of the *ALUMNUS*. I can hear him chuckling delightedly at the idea that “most people” would think that he was about to elope.

As to the “patriotism that was once so significant to ND,” I think that, by any standards you want to use, it is still there. The number of ND students entering the armed forces, the services that the University gives to our country in the way of training personnel, the number of ND people who volunteer for peripheral services to the country—all of these are at least as strong as they were in our day. However, I think there is a difference. I think the students today are more patriotic than we were. I think they know better what patriotism is. We thought of patriotism only as bearing arms and of defending the country in time of war. However, the dictionary defines patriotism as “love for or devotion to one’s country,” and a patriot as “one who loves his country and zealously guards its welfare.” The patriotism the present students are exhibiting goes far beyond what we know. They are interested in all phases of the progress of the country. I think it is wonderful that they are patriotic enough to extend their love of country beyond what we did, that they recognize things other than wars as threats to our country.

Your third point had to do with the John Davidson Show from the Campus. So in the minds of many people it was a bomb. It hardly qualifies for your adjectives of “horrificed” and “shameful.” I am sure many people made their own judgment of the show and solved the problem very simply by turning the little knob on the front of their television sets. In my opinion, it wasn’t horrifying or shameful. It was just nothing.

Bill, since we overlapped for two years at ND—I graduated two years before you—I can speak with assurance regarding the atmosphere that existed when we were in school. If I had it in my power to do so, I would not turn time back a single year as far as ND is concerned. What would we turn it back to? Certainly, the years we spent at ND were wonderful years, exciting years. But were they exciting compared to what the students today would call exciting? We have been successful, you and I, as the world judges success. We have done wonderfully well with the education that we received. I am eternally grateful. But we succeeded because we were competing with others living in the same age; we were competing with all others who had been exposed to the same educational system as we. Would you really like to start out today as a fresh graduate and, using your 1939 education, compete with our present ND graduates? I have referred before to the hot bed of tranquility we experienced during our time. I think we should recognize it as such.

This generation has something we never had—a desire to know the problems of others, a compassion for the plights of others, a desire to do something about people less fortunate than



themselves and, more important, they have the will and the ability to do something about it. I had none of these. I don't know what your class in school was thinking, but if you knew the things the present student know, you were worse off than I was, because you knew and didn't do.

You close your letter by referring to our motto, "God, Country, Notre Dame," and then say, "Somehow or other, 'God' and 'Country' seem to have become disassociated from the motto."

Again, I can only say that the present students know the same God that we knew, but they know Him in a different and, I think, better way. They are willing and anxious to do something about their beliefs. As I indicated above, I think they know the same country that we knew, but also they know it in a different and better way, and are doing better things for it.

It is sad and frustrating to see the tremendous things that are happening at ND and not be able to transmit an appreciation for them to all of our Alumni, not to be able to instill into each alumnus an understanding of the progress of the school that he helped along the way.

I am not sure we can ever understand the students that come after us, nor do I think it is completely necessary that we understand them. But this I do know. I do know it would be good if we learned to trust them.

— THOMAS P. CARNEY '37

The 'Lost Image' Revisited

In 1965, shortly before I was selected to serve on the national Alumni Board, I wrote an article entitled, "The Lost Image." It appeared in THE ALUMNUS just one year ago to the issue. The piece triggered much dialogue both pro and con around the country and, in particular, from our own Alumni. The majority of the old grads seem to agree with the theme one hundred percent. On the other hand, the majority of younger grads and present-day students felt that my ideas were quite antiquated.

As a member of the Alumni Board, I've had the opportunity to return to the Campus to hear and observe what is presently going on at Notre Dame. Moreover I visited some 42 college campuses, met and discussed the modern student with college presidents, deans, professors, coaches and students of every category and description. After three years, I am still somewhat confused, but under different circumstances.

Like most of you, I am quite disturbed when I read about campus disruptions and I am fed up with the misuse of "academic freedom." I have discovered that part of academic freedom is the freedom to recognize baloney for baloney. Sometimes a great many of us are in the position of the multitude admiring the emperor's new clothes. Because it is the accepted thing to do, they profess to see gorgeous raiment where there is only a vain and pompous ugliness.

ND has undergone many great changes during the last few years. Gone from the routine are such programs as morning checks, weekend sign-outs, lights-out, etc. In their stead the administration has placed an increasing amount of responsibility in the students' hands. I am

happy to report that two major bastions of discipline remain, and there is little likelihood of their being changed. Possession and use of alcoholic beverages are still forbidden, and no women are allowed in students' rooms.

It is inconceivable to me that parents for whom sending children to college entails some degree of sacrifice would willingly turn their children over to an institution which exposes them to an atmosphere in which off-campus experimentation with pot, LSD, drunken brawls and moral laxity in general are benignly ignored as long as the student doesn't take too many cuts. I think that students should have control of behaving themselves, and when they don't, the college certainly has a responsibility. ND, thank God, is still willing to accept this responsibility.

Considerable Alumni concern has risen over the purported laxity of religious practice on the Campus. The office of the University chaplain and, indeed, the entire administration are more than concerned about this issue. The question is frequently asked, "Is it true, students are losing their faith at ND?" The question implies a universal, which is unfair to say the least. No one doubts that some students lose their faith while attending the University. Some students experienced the same loss in previous ND generations. Fr. Hesburgh has stated that if a young man is going to lose his faith, ND is the best place at which to do it. The remark isn't intended as a complacent apology for the fact. It is intended to point out that ND is a place where dialogue, discussion and conversation continually take place on every issue including faith.

Today's collegiate generation, and ND is no exception, feels it is their legacy, one which we gave them, to question, to doubt and to hold in suspense the values of their childhood as well as the values of the adult world. Students today are more independent than previous generations, more sophisticated and, before their arrival at ND, better educated. They have been granted responsibilities and privileges unheard of for their age 10 years ago. I can assure you though that ND is a Catholic university and has no intention of being otherwise.

As such, its goal is not indoctrination. Its purpose is to provide the atmosphere, the tools and the influence of a rich Christian heritage in a modern-day setting and context for the young searching mind.

My three years on the Alumni Board have been somewhat of a revelation to me, and I have thoroughly enjoyed serving as its president. Once again I would like to encourage Alumni to communicate their thoughts and opinions. I believe that if we Alumni want to make ND the kind of place it should be, the finest, then we have to tune in continually on the affairs of the University. If we want to have an influence on the future of ND, then we had better get involved personally through the local clubs, the classes, and the various other ND programs.

In conclusion, it is my hope that we will continue to question one another, challenge one another and tolerate one another, and begin where those before us have left off so that all of us may perhaps have an inkling at least of things that are really great.

— AMBROSE F. "BUD" DUDLEY JR. '43, PRESIDENT





CAMPUS MILITARY IN REVIEW
A certainty about summer camp, weekly drills and the future.

IT'S A FACT OF LIFE

THAT MAGIC 2-S is not so magic anymore. With the increasing draft calls, military service seems to loom unavoidably in the path of every student. Deferments are no longer guaranteed for graduate school except in medicine and related fields. Each graduating senior must face the fact that he likely will end up in uniform.

Some faced that realization in their freshman year and enrolled in one of the University's three ROTC programs. As Col. John J. Stephens, head of the Army ROTC detachment, puts it, "The man in ROTC realizes that we do not live in a utopia. He recognizes he has a commitment and feels he should serve in a rank commensurate with his talents."

More than 1400 — more than one in five — ND students are enrolled in either the Army, Navy or Air Force ROTC. ROTC is basically a four-year course of study involving three credit hours per semester for the last two years. Students wear the uniform of the service, take classes in military subjects and drill one to two hours a week. The first two years, known as the basic course, are very similar to the last two, but the student generally receives no University credit. At the beginning of his junior year, he usually signs a contract making him a member of the Reserve and starts drawing \$50 per month retainer pay. He also attends a four- to eight-week summer training session

between his junior and senior years.

Colonel Stephens sees a special regard for ROTC at ND. The University's number of commissions ranks in the top 20 among the 240 schools with Army ROTC programs. Eighty-nine second lieutenants were given their bars at graduation last June and there will be close to 150 this year. Many of the other institutions with fewer commissions have larger general enrollments and do not offer all three programs. At ND the Army ROTC enrollment alone tops 700.

Army commissions will be up this year partly because of a two-year program which allows students to earn a commission after attending two summer camps and classes for only their junior and senior years. In all cases, however, the emphasis is on those who will serve their tour of duty as reserve officers, rather than on those who want to make the Army a career.

The Air Force at ND will commission between 50 and 55 officers this spring, all with at least a four-year obligation of service. But Col. Victor J. Ferrari, commander of the AFROTC unit, sees an increase coming in the number of commissions in the next several years. The Air Force detachment has more applicants than it has room for and now has more than 450 students in its program.

Loyal, Disciplined Officers. Like Colonel Stephens, Colonel Ferrari counts the ND program high in relation to

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others around the country. He feels ND's students tend to make good officers, with a loyalty to the school and sense of discipline that they carry over into the service. Also like the Army course, the Air Force has a two-year program for those who wish to participate and did not in their earlier years in college. AFROTC also has a substantial scholarship program and tends to be more career-oriented than the Army ROTC.

Lt. Cmdr. John H. Songster, senior instructor in Naval ROTC, has noticed a rise in enrollment figures in the past several years. Naval and Marine commissions will total 50 in June, with the graduates owing a three- or four-year obligation of service. A two-year course and a large-scale scholarship program are part of the Naval ROTC organization.

Like Stephens and Ferrari, Songster sees the ND course as having the reputation for excellence. NROTC is not primarily for those who wish to make the Navy a career, but as Commander Songster says, "We often assume that the regulars (scholarship holders) will do so."

The spokesmen for all three services agree the draft is a factor in their enrollments, but no one can say just how much. Nor can Devere Plunkett, director of military affairs, offer any explanation of the draft's influence on enrollments in the various programs.

"We just can't account for some of the fluctuations," says Plunkett, who is also associate dean of the College of Arts and Letters. He does establish, however, the administration rationale behind ROTC: "It is an important opportunity for those

who wish to earn a commission. It can contribute a great deal to the discipline of mind of those who wish to be involved."

But ROTC is not without opposition at ND. According to Dean Plunkett, "I don't know that opposition has really grown. But those who do dissent are at least more willing to demonstrate it." Pickets have appeared in the past two years at the Annual Presidential Review of all ROTC detachments. Leaflets have been passed out to ROTC students on their way to classes and dissent has appeared in the editorial columns and letters pages of student publications.

The Draft Dissenters. Most student opposition to ROTC seems to be tied in with dissent on the war and the draft. According to senior Bill Reishman, chairman of the ND-SMC Students for Peace, "ROTC is so far outside our way of thinking that we hardly consider it."

The Students for Peace helped circulate a "We Won't Go" petition earlier this year and passed out anti-draft materials at the South Bend induction center. Members trained by a pacifist group in Chicago also offer advice on the draft to those interested.

Many of those opposed to ROTC base their objections on the alleged academic deficiency of ROTC, though Dean Plunkett insists that while the ROTC courses may not be the hardest electives at the University, they are far from the easiest. Dissenters feel that ROTC has a place for those who wish to take it, but that it should not be honored as academic credit.

Despite evidences of opposition, ROTC people feel their reception at ND is far better than at most schools. Colonel Ferrari senses significant group pressures at ND against ROTC, but that by and large the Campus is receptive. Commander Songster also finds the University open to ROTC, and can't imagine at ND anything like a recruiter being imprisoned in his car by student demonstrators (as happened at the U. of Wisconsin). Both agree also that the University administration has been most cooperative.

The man in ROTC will graduate with a commission. He may delay going on active duty for a year or two to continue his studies in graduate school safe from the draft. All three programs offer deferments for most graduate work; some students will have their postgraduate education paid for by the service. Others will enter the armed forces immediately as officers. While draft laws now

pretty much insure an undergrad of a student deferment as long as he is making normal progress toward his baccalaureate, the assurance of a deferment for most graduate study has ended.

Thus, Rev. Paul Beichner CSC, dean of the ND graduate school, estimates that there will be a 25 percent decrease in the number of men applying for admission next year.

At present, liberal arts, science, engineering and professional students will be eligible for the draft. This does not mean they will definitely be called, but many are unwilling to invest time and money in graduate work when they may be pulled out of school any time.

Jobs, Plans Stalled. Many are also unwilling to make definite career plans. There has been a decrease in the number of seniors taking interviews for jobs, according to Rev. Louis J. Thornton CSC, director of the Placement Bureau. "I think many seniors, convinced they will have to go to the military upon graduation, don't want to take 30 minutes to see an interviewer about a job they won't be able to take for several years."

For those opposed to military service in general, or to service during the war in Vietnam, there are a few alternatives. They can apply for a conscientious objector's draft status, leave the country or go to grad school and hope they will not be called.

For others there is also the hope that the draft board will not get around to them in graduate school or on the job. The other alternative is enlistment, either in the ranks or as an officer candidate. Some, however, will just wait and see.

Load One, Fire Two

A North Dining Hall dinner of roast beef, mashed potatoes and corn Jan. 18 left hundreds of students with symptoms of mild food poisoning for two days. The University Infirmary treated more than 400 students for the results of what appeared to be a staphylococcus infection of the meat served that evening. Dr. Louis Howe, director of public health for St. Joseph county, is expected to definitely identify the source of the infection later.

Though no students were seriously disabled, many were unable to attend final exams. While only 400 were treated, there were estimates that 1,000 were affected by the intestinal disorder.

Student anger and "finals tension" resulted in a food riot Jan. 19 which caused an estimated \$2400 damage

to the North Dining Hall. Food was thrown, tables overturned and dishes broken in the disturbance. Five students were apprehended by Campus police.

Student government representatives, meeting with Rev. Charles McCarragher CSC, dean of students, and other University figures, accused the dining hall of using Nicaraguan beef. Dining Hall officials insisted Nicaraguan beef is used only in hamburgers and the beef served that night was US government inspected. Father McCarragher's office issued a statement Jan. 20 apologizing for the sickness and stating steps would be taken to insure that it did not happen again.

Coming Distractions

After a post-Christmas lull, things appear to be picking up in Campus activities for the second semester. A general assembly of the student body called by student government, the student body elections, the Mardi Gras Carnival and the Collegiate Jazz Festival will headline Campus news for the coming term, along with a wide range of political speakers related to the Mock Convention slated for March.

Students will gather Feb. 7-8 to vote in a general assembly on topics related to student life, in an effort to judge student opinion on Campus issues. The opening session will hear an address by Sargent Shriver, head of the War on Poverty. Feb. 20 is election day for the offices of president and vice-president of the student body. Mardi Gras festivities will begin Feb. 21 and last until the 26th in Notre Dame's annual charity drive.

The University will host the annual Collegiate Jazz Festival during the second weekend in March as jazz groups from colleges across the country compete for prizes. March 20-23 Stepan Center will rock to the cries of the politicians during the Republican Mock Convention which will be addressed by Ohio Congressman Robert Taft Jr and John Volpe, governor of Massachusetts.

Speakers in February will also include Mark Lane, critic of the Warren Report and author of *Rush to Judgment*; Black Nationalist Malauna Ron Karenga who will debate ND history professor James Silver on the issue of Black Power. In March Jacqueline Grennan, former nun and president of recently secularized Webster College will appear and hopefully other speakers will include presidential candidates Richard Nixon, Eugene McCarthy and George Romney along with John Lindsay, Lewis B. Hershey and retired Marine General David Shoup.



DICK ROSENTHAL

A new president and a century-old Alumni Association.

NO END TO REVITALIZATION

ONE HUNDRED YEARS ago, when the University first got into the business of alumni affairs, Notre Dame looked to its newly organized Association to form the ties which would bind the University and its graduates together. This formal relationship was not new among colleges and for Notre Dame it merely was a logical development. It meant keeping with the times. It meant the formation of a communications system with Alumni and Alma Mater. Moreover, it reflected Notre Dame's interest in the world beyond the Campus.

A century later the objectives of Notre Dame's Alumni Association have changed very little. If there is a difference between the new and the

old organization, it is the fact that today's alumni-alma mater existence has become more intense and perhaps a bit more complex.

The ND Alumni Association has grown from an "on paper" organization that managed without a national president for 40 years to an active body that is molded and tempered for — and attuned to — the modern day.

A sophisticated structure of Clubs, Classes, Alumni Board and a recently created Senate gives ready witness to the "with it" generations Notre Dame has behind its Association.

For the most part Jim Armstrong has been the master architect. For more than 41 years the recently re-

tired executive secretary created, encouraged, refined and oftentimes modified the gears which made Alumni programs mesh so effectively. But even before Armstrong, a loyal and foresighted Alumni body started the ball rolling.

Beginnings. In 1908 a very small group of ND grads adopted as their goal an "Old Students Hall" to be erected on the Campus for both student and alumni housing. It was a major and imaginative project. By 1923 when the University was engaged in its first endowment campaign, it was this Old Students Hall fund that provided the completion of the requirements for a \$250,000 grant from the General Education Board, and \$75,000 from the Carnegie Corporation. Notre Dame's first million dollars of endowment was created exactly 80 years after the founding of the University.

In subsequent years Association officers and Alumni at large developed a permanent Alumni Office with full time secretary. Universal Notre Dame Night in 1924 was also the creation of the school's alumni. There then followed the annual alumni fund, the development of an effective and extensive Club program and the Notre Dame Placement Bureau. In 1938 Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday was inaugurated by the New York Club. Class Reunions, all this while, were also enjoying a healthy existence.

More recently, there evolved within the Association a dramatic new concept in Alumni affairs which not only proved to be a first at Notre Dame but also something unheard of at other colleges and universities. Under the inspiration and guidance of Dr. Thomas P. Carney, the Notre Dame Alumni Senate was created. At its first meeting in May 1967 the Senate brought together the Club presidents from across the nation to broaden the channel of communications from the University to the Alumni.

The emphasis on communications also was apparent in other ways in 1967. "Dialogue" became a most overworked byword when members of the Notre Dame family — administration, faculty, students and alumni — began voicing their own feelings on Notre Dame past, present and future. This sudden urge for dialogue was prompted in no little way by the publication of Ambrose F. "Bud" Dudley's "Lost Image" in the ALUMNUS. The net result earned for the University a more intensely involved alumni.

Continuation. But the revitalization of Notre Dame's "old grads" society continues. In fact to its new president, Richard A. Rosenthal, there is no end to the need for self-evaluation and renewal.

"Our greatest need," the former All-American believes, "is to develop far more understanding of what's going on at Notre Dame today."

Rosenthal maintains that most of the problem underlying Alumni-student understanding today is that too many Alumni feel that their education and relationship with Notre Dame ended the day they received their diploma. Consciously or unconsciously, they feel that Notre Dame, in all its greatness during their respective years, should remain the same. This produces inevitable conflict, he says, "because Notre Dame, just like the world, is continually in a state of change."

To some people growth is looked upon as a necessary evil. He feels that Alumni should realize the University could never stand still. "If it didn't grow and change, this place would be a contradiction in terms." And he added, "I would be greatly concerned if Notre Dame were on a 'business as usual' or 'do nothing' basis. Obviously, we're not."

Equally as obvious, however, is Rosenthal's concern that in certain Alumni and student circles the communication is not getting through. "What is all the more damaging," he observes, "is that this lack of understanding frustrates any continuing love and interest and desire to help the University."

As with most issues there are two sides involved. Alumni-student relations are no exception and the built-in two-way direction should only tend to enhance the association just that much more, believes Rosenthal.

"This should be of great value to

the students," he states, "to understand what ND means to people who not only have gone through its hallowed halls but who view the University in the perspective of what it has meant in their lives. These Alumni have had a chance to live it in their lives for X-number of years."

A Prime Doer. At 35, Dick Rosenthal has enjoyed some pretty busy and full years himself since his graduation in 1954. His own personal enthusiasm and optimistic outlook on life is perhaps largely responsible for what, in addition, has been a successful career.

Captain of the '53-'54 basketball team, Dick led his ball club to a 22-3 season which is still tops in Notre Dame history. He graduated with a bachelor of science degree in finance and played two years of professional basketball with the Fort Wayne Pistons before entering the military. In 1957 he joined the Indiana Bank and Trust Company in Fort Wayne where he became a vice-president. The paint had hardly dried on his executive's door when the St. Joseph Bank and Trust Company of South Bend came looking for a new president. Two interviews later Rosenthal became the youngest bank president in the country at the age of 29.

Residents of South Bend know Rosenthal well from his work at the bank as well as his efforts on innumerable civic projects. Like the slogan of his band, "You'll get more for your money at . . ." the new Alumni president gives community, charity and University projects more than for what they're asking.

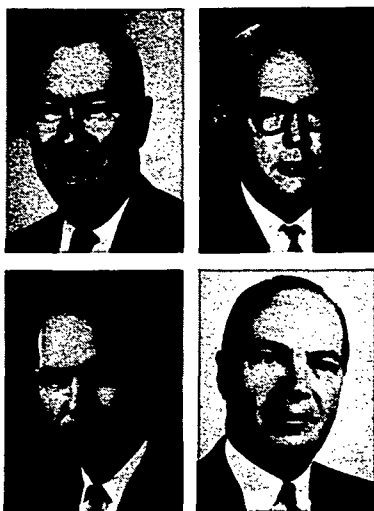
His baby, the bank, is a symbol of community leadership in South Bend. Less than a year ago, Rosenthal announced plans for the construction of a new 16-story St. Joe Bank. The new structure, to be built behind the old bank, will stretch out in one direc-



ALUMNI LEADER and COMMUNITY BACKER
The emphasis is on understanding.



ROSENTHAL, LANGFORD, KANE, O'BRIEN and WILSON
A president and his new Board members.



tion for a full block allowing (at the bank's expense) for a public, park-like mall. The St. Joe, the first bank in South Bend to go into branch operations, also showed the greatest growth of all banks in St. Joseph County in 1967.

Growth has also been a major part of Dick's family life. He and his wife Marylyn have seven children. On snowy weekends they are found skiing on the slopes of some Michigan hillside.

New Emphasis. A crew-cut physical giant at six foot-five, Rosenthal believes that great value also can be derived from greater Alumni contact with the faculty. He cites the faculty, in particular, as possibly making the greatest contribution today toward the betterment of the Association.

"This is only logical," maintains Rosenthal, "for at this University are some of the finest minds in the world." Programs of continuing education he lists as a way of bringing faculty into Club and community affairs across the country. A natural spinoff would be the development of discussion groups among Notre Dame alumni.

Among these same alumni talking about today's Notre Dame, discussion inevitably touches at some point about religion on Campus. It's a subject about which the new president also has some thoughts, most based on firsthand experience.

"It seems to me that religion is a rather personal sort of concept," he maintains. "If someone is trying to determine the religious fervor on Campus just from group activity in the chapel, I think he's just looking to find something wrong." He does admit though that he frequently attends Sunday Mass on Campus and

there "you'll find the Masses just as long as in the past for everyone there goes to Communion."

There is a difference Rosenthal admits from the spiritual outlook of today's Notre Dame students from those of yesteryear.

"I see a lot of wonderful things come out of the student body. There's a genuine interest in being God-like people, who recognize that there is a great commandment in 'love thy neighbor.' What's more they show it by demonstrating their interest in their neighbor and doing something for him. In that regard," he concluded, "I suspect there are many if not the majority of the kids on Campus today who are more religious than I was as a student."

Rosenthal is not the only one assuming office in February when the Alumni Board convenes for its winter meeting. Four new members of the Board, elected by an Alumni-wide vote in January, will take their seats. They are:

- Walter M. Langford 30, Notre Dame professor of modern languages and former director of the Peace

Corps training center on Campus.

- W. Jerome Kane '38, vice-president and general manager of Boeing International Corporation in Seattle.

- Donald F. O'Brien '42 from Houston, vice-president and account supervisor of McCann-Erickson advertising agency.

- Francis J. "Fritz" Wilson '28 from Pittsburgh, a partner in Wilson-McGinley Distributors.

Leaving the Board after serving three-year terms are Joseph H. Carey '43, Thomas W. Carroll '51 and Charles J. Patterson '47. Bud Dudley, the fourth member of the group which came onto the Board in 1965 and who was president of the Alumni Association last year, now becomes honorary president.

Change in the Law School

The new dean of the ND Law School is an Alumnus, a former editor of the *Notre Dame Lawyer*, a former president of the 3000-member ND Law Association and a former member of the Law School's Advisory Council. Judge William B. Lawless '44L will replace Dean Joseph O'Meara July 1.

Lawless became a Justice of the New York Supreme Court Jan. 1, 1960. In earlier years he was engaged in private practice and served as corporation counsel of Buffalo (1954-56), special counsel to Gov. Averell Harriman (1955-58) and as president of the Buffalo Council (1956-59).

In announcing the appointment of Dean Lawless, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, University president, paid special tribute to Dean O'Meara who is retiring after serving since 1952 as head of the nation's oldest Catholic law school:

"With great distinction, Dean O'Meara has led the ND Law School to the eve of its centennial. Its stature has grown tremendously during his 16-year tenure. Insisting that 'excellence is our platform and we can be content with nothing else,' he has



DEANS O'MEARA and LAWLESS
With whom 'excellence' is a platform.



relentlessly raised the school's academic standards. At the same time he has brought about a much greater diversification of the student body and, with the support of the ND Law Association, provided scholarships for many of them. The faculty has been immeasurably strengthened.

"Moreover, through the years, Dean O'Meara has thrust the ND Law School, its faculty and students into the mainstream of contemporary American life with a series of symposia on subjects ranging from organized crime and violence in the streets to school desegregation and fair trial and free press. Most importantly, he has sparked in a whole generation of ND students the passion for justice

which has been the hallmark of his own long and distinguished career as a lawyer and legal educator. Joseph O'Meara has made his mark on the ND Law School and the entire University community is grateful to him."

In addition to his law degree from ND, Judge Lawless holds an undergraduate degree in history and government from the U. of Buffalo and the degree of master of laws from Harvard. During 1966-67 he was president of the Harvard Law School Association of Western New York.

Judge Lawless was admitted to the New York state bar in 1946. He has served as trial counsel in state and federal courts, specializing in civil litigation, principally corporate and com-

mercial cases. A Democrat, he was delegate to the 1967 State Constitutional Convention, serving as secretary to its Judiciary Committee. He is co-author of a two-volume work, *New York Pattern Jury Charges*, and has contributed a number of articles to professional publications.

A member of the American Law Institute, ND's new law dean is a former lecturer at the U. of Buffalo Law School. He has also been a faculty member of the National College of State Trial Judges. He is a member of the ABA and the New York State and Erie County bar associations and a director or trustee of several institutions and organizations in the greater Buffalo area.



ALUMNI SPEAK OUT

There are some things you just can't punch on an IBM card.

MARGINAL NOTES FROM THE ALUMNI SURVEY

It's those little "extras" that make the most interesting reading in newspapers and the ad libs that are the biggest hits on TV. So it was with the 1967 Alumni Study. While complete statistical information on the survey was presented in the September-October and November-December 1967 issues, *THE ALUMNUS* now concludes its serial report with some survey comments regarding Alumni reactions to change in the University government and areas that need more development.

To briefly review the statistics, 84 percent of ND Alumni favor the change in University government to lay control and 54 percent of them think faculty development is the area that needs the strongest emphasis.

Since the survey was coded by the respondent's religious status, it was possible to determine the opinion of nuns, priests and brothers toward the reorganization. Eighty-five percent of priests and brothers favored the reorganization and 82 percent of the nuns favored it. Conversely, the highest percentage of those who were not in favor—seven percent—represented the lay respondents while only five percent of nuns and four percent

of priests and brothers expressed an unfavorable opinion.

Though not of great significance, it is interesting to note that a higher percentage of religious (11 percent of priests and brothers and 14 percent of nuns) expressed "no opinion" about the change. Nine percent of the laymen checked "no opinion."

Though the question of reorganization drew fewer penciled comments than some other questions, there were some interesting ones. A man who said he had an unfavorable attitude toward giving laymen a more active and responsible role in the administration of ND affairs wrote, "The present reorganization does not allow the ND faculty to elect the laymen they want. Hence, the CSCs will appoint their own selected 'yes-men.'"

A New Mexico *Alumnus* checked "favorable" but added "if and when they do something" and a Texan who had an unfavorable opinion commented "look at Pittsburgh."

Another man checked "favorable" but scribbled in "No one with half a brain believes there will *really* be any change in the party line." And another checked the same column but emphasized he was referring to "lay

control *not* faculty or student control."

Comments among those who checked "unfavorable" included these: "The lifting of student restrictions and admission of 'beats' was a drastic mistake." "It can become a political playhouse with a favored few and friends obtaining and retaining power. ND does not deserve this fate." And finally: "Who is kidding who (sic)?"

One of those people who writes all around every edge of a sheet of paper added these comments: "I will wait to see if control of Catholic religious teaching is lost. If control of magisterium of Catholic teaching of Church is eliminated, ND is doomed to be the same as any other university—mediocre—no Catholic principles to guide her. I wouldn't want any son or grandson (I have nine grandsons) to attend ND—no matter how intellectual its courses were—if magisterium of Catholic Church is eliminated. I believe in 'open mind' but also bow to magisterium of the Catholic Church. Intelligence alone leads to Martian men. ND means 'Our Lady' who was mother of God's Christ—mother of his human nature, not his divine nature. If ND teaching

eliminates subordination to magisterium of the Catholic Church, I wouldn't contribute a dime, goodwill, social support or even go to a football game."

Another Alumnus typed: "I find it extremely difficult to come up with a one-word answer. I do not believe that the average Alumnus is in a position to accurately evaluate a decision which must have been studied and restudied by the administration from all aspects. My concern, however, is primarily directed toward the problems of fulfilling the University's role in today's world—yet preserving those values and traditions which have been such an integral part of ND. If the reorganization of the governance of ND is successful in bringing off this juggling act, you may check the 'favorable' block in five or ten years."

In the final question on the survey, "What programs need the strongest emphasis at ND?" these were the results: faculty development, 54 percent; graduate education, 33 percent; student aid programs, 24 percent; research programs, 18 percent; residence halls, nine percent; and physical facilities, seven percent. (The percentage doesn't total 100 because more than one area could be checked by the respondents.)

There was only a slight difference in opinion regarding the emphasis on graduate education between those Alumni who attended graduate or professional schools themselves and those who had not. Thirty-four percent of those with higher degrees favored more emphasis on graduate education as did 32 percent of those who had not attended graduate school.

Perhaps only because it was the last question and their last chance to get in a comment, many Alumni wrote messages along with their choices of the areas that needed further development. Many thought other categories should have been listed including "development of a balance between character and intelligence (the most important factor in education)," and (believe it or not) "maintenance of a respectable football team to represent the University."

Another thought "family loyalty generation after generation without emphasis on CEB (College entrance boards) or ACT (American College Testing), etc." should be emphasized. "Less meddling by the religious hierarchy" would have been an appropriate column according to two Alumni. "Stronger student discipline than currently seems to exist," was mentioned by an Alumnus who lives



FACULTY DEVELOPMENT
Receives top priority.

in Florida—and another suggested "Self-control by both students and faculty on social problems which they think only they know something about—at times I am almost ashamed of what the press reports of things coming out of ND."

A Fort Wayne man thinks a medical school for ND is still worth pushing for. Another Hoosier who checked faculty development commented "70 percent of the commerce class ended up in sales. I recall no class or coverage of sales in the four years I attended ND. Very poor."

Another who checked faculty development added "Good students and money follow good men." A New Yorker suggested "expansion, broadening and further development of the admissions office and program."

The mention of graduate education development drummed up some opinions including these: "I would prefer that the University emphasize the finest undergraduate education rather than the research and graduate programs." And a man who earned both a bachelor's and a law degree from ND thought the University should "de-emphasize the graduate level and make the school for masses of undergraduates." An insurance man commented there should be an extension of facilities to more students at the undergrad level. Another emphasized "No! No! No!" after the graduate education category.

Another suggested religious programs needed more development and offered this advice: "Set aside one Sunday a year when *all* ND men attend Church / Mass / Communion."

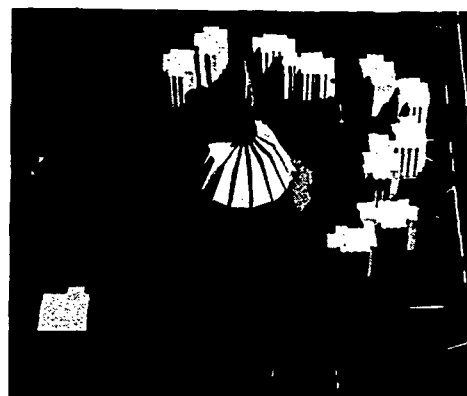
A Maryland engineer commented, "ND has been a great Catholic university. Its greatest challenge lies in resisting the temptation to secularize. Therefore *strongest emphasis* should be placed on maintaining religious principles."

"What happened to theology?" questioned a Kansas City, Mo. sales manager. A Cleveland thought "religious campus discipline" needed emphasis. A Houston attorney thought none of the categories listed were worthy of increased development. He scratched them out and wrote, "The primary function of ND should be to provide a Catholic-oriented education to 1) live in the world and 2) make a good living. Then—it's up to the individual."

"Christian development" and "emphasis on Apostolic activities" were two items inserted by an Illinois engineer. A "return to Catholicism" was cited by an Alumnus who did not identify himself but wrote in red that he was "opposed to surveys and to the sellout of ND by the Holy Cross Fathers."

A personnel representative in New Mexico thought there should be "less radicalism and fadism, especially in religious matters." Another who thought there should be more emphasis on religion commented, "From my conversation with students at ND in the past 10 years, ND is sorely in need of another Father John O'Hara. Education without firm religious training is nothing. The character of all people of the US is lessening; the entire morals of all people including our Catholic priests is downgrading. Unless we reverse this trend, it can only lead us to chaos."

Other "last chance" comments were these: "I would like to see them go back to eating at tables with waiters and I would think the rooms could be larger." Another didn't think residence halls deserved any attention because, if they got any larger, they



EXPANSION OF FACILITIES
Least important.

would "ruin the unity of the school."

An attorney commented, "A good start might be the education of students at ND. No responsible parent in good conscience could recommend that his son go to ND if he wants him to become truly educated."

"If they do not expand enrollment where my children might have a prospect of attending 15 years from now, I could care less. It is quite discouraging that sons of graduates have little chance now," wrote the president of an oil drilling firm. Others urged making it possible for "Average Joe" to go to ND.

An Ohio man wrote "In my many contacts with other higher educational institutions, I find that, generally speaking, there is a policy of 'publish or perish' in regard to their professors; the result being that many professors seem to have more interest in publishing a book and/or becoming involved in considerable outside consulting work, with insufficient time allotted to teaching. In many cases, these professors organize a program where the students provide the bulk of input work required for their publications and, as a result, upon leaving college the student is poorly equipped to continue life at his chosen endeavor."

A music educator got his licks in by writing: "Catholic arts in the US are generally 'lousy' in relation to the great Catholic heritage at our disposal. Music is probably at the bottom. Our great Catholic institutions see only the beauty of commerce (money) and science. Art is something to take a cultured bath in or look or see in 19th century museums. Art in Catholic education is the first five minutes of 'Swan Lake'—after that it gets a little weird. Catholic art education in music seems to be a football half-time show." He ran out of room but said he had more to say and asked where to write. THE ALUMNUS is one place, of course.

AT RANDOM: More Alumni Comments

"Graduate programs definitely do not need more emphasis. There are too many overeducated, under-worked students in industry now."

"I recognize the need for the University to always seek to improve and grow in stature. My only misgiving is that while doing these things, let it not lose all that was good in the past. Let's not make it an imitation Ivy League School. Let's have a cross section academically as well as economically—not all eggheads and wealthy students."

"Have a 'tolerance' for the sons of Alumni so that they can enter ND easier. Everything is based on scholastic ability today while the Alumni who made ND what it is today and who were not all 'eggheads' have to sit back and watch some of these creeps that are part of the ND scene rant and rave while their own sons of a different heritage cannot attend ND."

"ND needs more emphasis on social growth. When I graduated from ND last year I was a 23-year-old with the social maturity of a 19-year-old. How about a new Student Center—or some girls in the rooms?"

"I suggest group residence halls around various colleges similar to Oxford and others."

"No well-qualified student should be unable to attend merely because of low funds. Take the best, not the good ones with money. Make undergraduate living more humane. (Freshmen need space to breathe, too.) I feel also that ND should increase access of undergraduates to their teachers."

"The strongest emphasis should be improvement in the quality of undergraduate education."

"Most buildings on Campus are not fit for human occupancy! I feel that ND spends the money it receives foolishly—\$4 million on a nuns' residence, a quarter of a million on a library mural."

"Most strongly I urge a disciplined, meat and potatoes education: ND's specialty for 100 years prior to the '50s."

"I've been away too long to know what areas need emphasis, but I would like an administrative return to former required discipline habits of students."

"I'd like to see a program for Alumni to contribute over the years for their sons' tuition—a mutual fund type."

"After seeing that ND was allowing Herbert Aptheker to speak on the Campus, I couldn't care less about reorganization or development."

"I'd like to see cooperation with area industry and business in both advisory and research capacities and use of school facilities."

"Get out from under the yoke of foundations."

"Your course of philosophy at present is disgraceful, hypocritical, and fraudulent."

"Do further work on making the ND image of excellence in football transfer to every other activity of the University. Use the football image to better purpose."

"What is needed is a return to the principle of teaching young men how to save their souls and to help their fellow men to do so while earning a living, instead of trying to make it the most or best Catholic institution in the world. If it's successful in teaching them to save their souls, it will be the best."

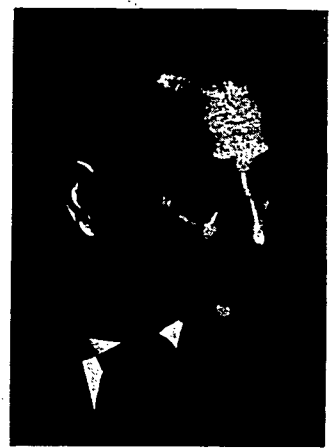
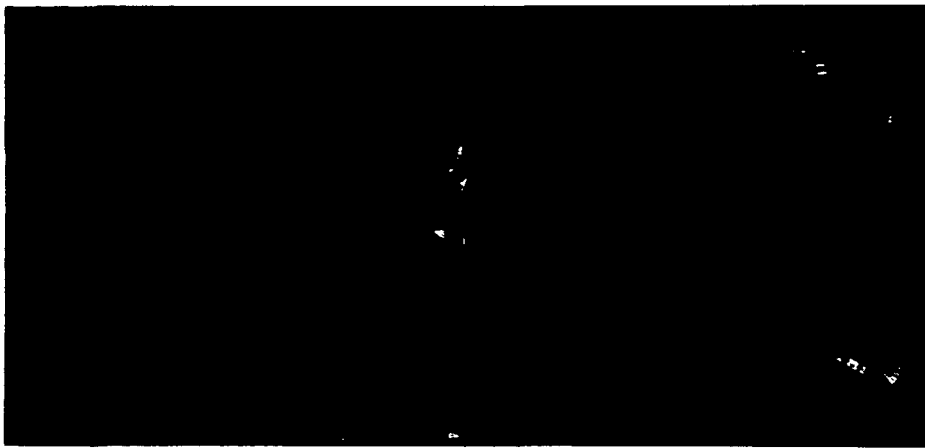
"Let the student be the center of your requirements again. You have lost the family atmosphere and are concerned too much with the mechanics of education and the academic prestige of the school. You should be developing outstanding Catholic men at all IQ levels (as before) rather than just brilliant ones."

And finally:

"I should like to suggest that an area of development which seems necessary is that of devising questionnaires. This one is incredibly poorly drawn."



STUDENTS and THEIR RELIGION
Cause of most controversy.



DR. CHARLES A. HUFNAGEL '37
The next step: Artificial hearts.

THE BEAT CAN GO ON

Artificial hearts and the use of animal hearts in human transplant operations were predicted at ND Jan. 8 by Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel '37. A physician who pioneered the use of artificial heart valves, Dr. Hufnagel is now head of Georgetown U. Medical School's Experimental Surgical Laboratory.

At the press conference preceding his Challenges in Science lecture on "Hearts and Parts," the internationally famous heart surgeon said hearts for transplantation purposes would eventually come from animals. "This source is more economical and also solves other problems surrounding the use of human hearts in transplants," he stated. He recommended the calf heart. "The only primate whose heart is acceptable is that of the gorilla, and they are too expensive and too troublesome to raise," he added.

Hufnagel, who received his MD from Harvard in 1941, transplanted human heart valve tissue as early as 1948 and introduced artificial heart valves a few years later.

"We are probably closer to a successful permanent heart transplant than we are to a total artificial heart," he noted. While an artificial heart solves the tissue rejection problem which has beset all organ transplants, the power source remains a technical problem. "An artificial heart with an external power source should be available within the next couple of years," Dr. Hufnagel said, "but a heart with a self-contained power source is farther in the future."

He took a cautious attitude toward heart transplant operations, stressing that biological rejection can take place over a long period of time. He

emphasized that the techniques for transplanting all major human organs—with the exception of the brain—had been established by surgeons and that what had held back the human heart transplantation operation was a belief "that the chances of long-term success were not commensurate with the risks involved."

Dr. Hufnagel's heart surgery innovations resulted from painstaking research into the heart's circulation and extensive experiments with artificial substances—from Lucite to Orlon and Dacron. In 1952, after eight years of experimentation with such materials, he made the first use of a caged-ball valve in a heart patient, proving his contention that "a completely non-biological material could be fashioned into a moving part of the body and function permanently in that dynamic capacity."

The caged-ball valve was replaced with other more sophisticated valves which more closely simulated the action of a natural valve until late in 1966 when the latest of four major aortic heart valves—a "unit tri-leaflet valve" fashioned from siliconized rubber impregnated with an anti-clotting chemical—was announced by Dr. Hufnagel and his associates at Georgetown.

The Memory of a Pilot

An Army airfield at Fort Sheridan, Ill. has been renamed for Capt. Patrick L. Haley '63 who was killed last April in Vietnam while on a mission as a helicopter pilot.

Captain Haley, a former platoon leader in Army ROTC at ND, was posthumously awarded the distinguished service cross and the distin-

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guished flying cross for heroism in Vietnam. His mother, Mrs. Louise K. Haley of LaSalle, Ill., accepted the awards at the field dedication service in December. Formerly known as Fort Sheridan airfield, Haley airfield is on the northern end of the Army reservation.

City Hall Never Had It So Good

ND Alumni are popping up as mayors in cities from coast to coast. Well, at least in Mt. Vernon, NY; Toledo, Ohio and Denver, Colo.

Several hundred of Mt. Vernon's 75,000 residents turned out New Year's Day to see their new mayor, August P. Petrillo '35, '36L inaugurated. Mayor Petrillo forecasted a "new era of progress for the city" and told his citizens their new administration had already started to move forward. One such move, he indicated, was conferring with some of the nation's leading builders concerning a Midtown Urban Renewal Project.

Mayor Petrillo is optimistic that the state's share of the urban renewal costs of over \$1 million — previously denied the city — will be restored. A Republican elected by a large majority, Mayor Petrillo foresees a new era for his city stemming from enthusiasm among city employees and from "the vocal expression of divergent views by individuals or organizations."

The President of A. T. Petrillo & Co., cut-stone contractors, Petrillo started serving his community soon after graduation as a deputy tax commissioner. His work as an attorney has included trials and property assessing. At ND he was a member of the fencing squad and an interhall football team — good preparation for any political aspirant.



MAYOR PETRILLO '35
Miles to go . . .

In the midwest William Ensign '50, MA '51 upset the GOP incumbent who held the reins for six years in Toledo, Ohio. Ensign garnered 57,000 votes to John W. Potter's 46,000.

After being unemployed for the duration of the campaign (he left his post as county welfare director to devote full time to politicking), Ensign "went back to work" Dec. 4 when the new administration assumed control of Toledo's city hall.

Mayor Ensign's political insight goes way back — to when his father was chauffeur for Cleveland's mayor. Then, too, in 1941 young Ensign was selected national high school snare drum soloist so victory was nothing new to him.

In 1942 he joined the marines and was sent to Parris Island, SC, to help



MAYOR ENSIGN '50
Stopping by the city hall.

train regimental bands. But the usual foulup sent him to a machine-gun company on Guam while the band he was assigned to was transferred to Hawaii. After the war, which for him included six months in China, he got his personal independence July 4, 1946, and he tried to get into ND — but he wasn't admitted.

So he studied at Eastern Illinois State Col. until he finally got into ND on a music scholarship in February, 1948. He was drum major of the marching band for three years. Ensign developed an interest in juvenile delinquency while he was in the service, and his first after-college job was as a caseworker in South Bend. He helped set up St. Joseph County's first juvenile probation department and then went to Toledo where he was a Lucas County probation officer.

In 1960 he was named the first administrator of the Ohio Pardon and Parole Commission in Columbus but

returned to Toledo to head the combined Toledo and Lucas County welfare departments in 1963. He reorganized the welfare program and increased the staff from 15 caseworkers to 200. He took on several new state and federal programs, including the first food stamp plan in Ohio.

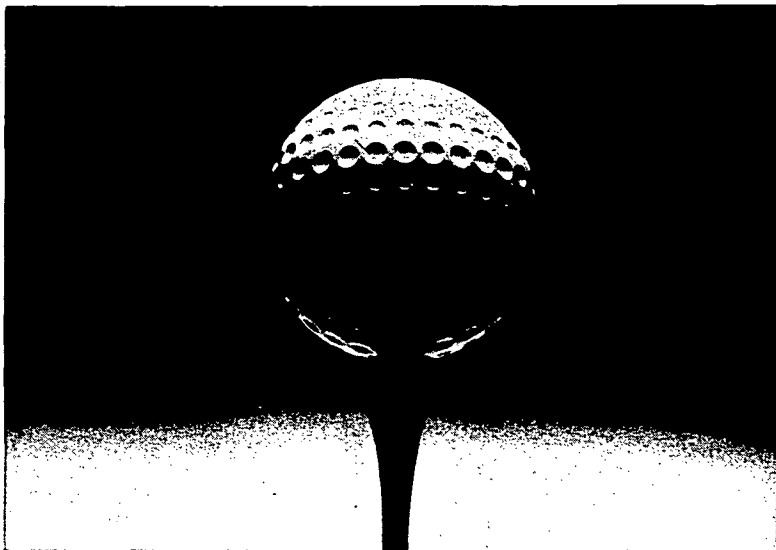
Out west Tom Currigan '41 is well into his second four-year term as the mayor of Denver. His re-election last May marked the first time a "run-off" has been avoided since that election plan was adopted in 1952. Mayor Currigan took 55.7 percent of the votes — 72,719 of the 130,420 cast for eight candidates in the primary. In Denver a run-off election is necessary unless one candidate wins 50 percent of the votes plus one.

Mayor Currigan's re-election campaign centered on the promises kept from his first campaign. He had pledged to rebuild the police department, to expand the airport and bring about cooperation between the city and the airlines, to begin building a new Denver General Hosp., to start construction of a new Convention Center, to bring about needed capital improvements, to fight for urban renewal and rehabilitate the lower downtown, to expand the park and recreational facilities and to lead the fight against discrimination. On each of these points he was able to check "done" and his 1967 slogan was "Tom keeps his word."

The Mayor, who previously served two terms as city auditor and has been in city politics since 1951, has a new 10-point program to carry out in his second term—including redevelopment of the Platte River Valley which composes 10 percent of the land area of the city.



MAYOR CURRIGAN '41
. . . promises to keep.



All Teed Off about winter?

Then think Reunion '68! The 1968 Reunion committees are keeping the ball rolling—writing letters to classmates urging them to forget their long woolies and get their golf swings limbered up. Foursomes are forming and they're waiting fore you. Wood you putt June 7, 8 and 9 on your calendar?

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50-Year Club

Your secretary was pleased to receive an invitation to have lunch with an old friend, GROVER F. MILLER '16, who resides at 1208 S. Main St., Racine, Wis. 53403. Grover has been in the insurance-bond business in Racine for more than 50 years.

A very newsy letter was received from HENRY J. FRAWLEY '14 whose address is RFD 2, Spearfish, SD 57783. Unfortunately space will not permit more than a few items. I know of no one who has a greater storehouse of memories of his days at ND. His son HANK JR '59 was able to visit the Campus for the Navy game. He had the pleasure of attending the great pep rally Friday evening in the old field house—better known as the gym to our generation. It is reported that this occasion was the last football rally in the gym since this structure is to be torn down. All future rallies will be staged in the new Athletic and Convocation Center. HANK JR had the pleasure and good fortune of meeting many of his old friends on the Nov. 4 weekend—priests, faculty and classmates. Among the last mentioned were JIM COONEY, the able and astute Alumni secretary and the talented DAVE SHANAHAN.

Mrs. Frawley's mother was a sister-in-law to the late Archbishop Hanna of San Francisco. Possibly you remember the good archbishop lectured in Washington Hall and he delivered the anniversary sermon in Sacred Heart Church commemorating ND's 75th founding. Hank writes, "After a protracted period in a Rapid City hospital for observation and subsequent surgery, I can gladly state that I am feeling fine and getting stronger each day." Best wishes, Hank, for good health and many more happy years.

HAIL ND FOUNDING—the birthday of ND was Nov. 26, 1842. The occasion of its 125th anniversary was celebrated Friday, Dec. 8, one of the religious feast days of the Virgin Mary whose statue stands atop the dome of the Administration Building. After a Mass celebrated by Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, apostolic delegate to the US, educators and scholars opened a two-day symposium on "the role of a university in a developing world society."

With regret we announce that FRED L. STEERS '11, Chicago, died Nov. 7. He went down in Fighting Irish lore as one of the men who convinced a discouraged ROCKNE to stay as an undergraduate. Mr. Steers was a loyal and active Alumnus. He was not a Catholic. He was former president of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago. He is survived by the widow, Maye, 1910 W. 107th St., Chicago 60643, a daughter and son.

WILLIAM L. BECKHAM '15, father of JOHN JR '50, died Aug. 4. The son resides at 2909 Kenwood Blvd., Toledo, Ohio. JOHN J. GARRY '17 died Nov. 11 at Pt. Neches, Tex. 77651. Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon them. May they rest in peace.

A late note from "HEINIE" ALVIN BERGER says he and his good wife Alice are wintering in Eustis, Fla. They are back again in the same apartment and have the same nice neighbors. To their many friends they sent this greeting: "Wherever you are, it is our wish that the sun will shine through every cloud; that happiness will overshadow every sorrow; that illness will pass by your door; that come 1968 holidays and the end of 1968, we may again wish you cheer and much happiness."

By the time this reaches you I hope you will have shared in the blessings of Christmas and that you will all have started on a bright and happy New Year.

—Albert A. Kuhle '15
PAUL FOGARTY reports he is still taking adrenalin shots after watching the Miami thriller in the Orange Bowl. He also states he has seen CHARLEY BACHMAN, JOE FLYNN and "PREP" WELLS '15 who reside in the vicinity of Delray Beach, Fla., where Paul is spending the winter, and much more, no doubt.

—Dan E. Hilgartner '17

1918 GEORGE WAAGE
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May the New Year bring health and happiness to you all. Let's start the New Year by sending out birthday greetings. Here are some dates for you to remember:

Feb. 23, ARTHUR J. BERGMAN '17, 3918 Rosemary St., Chevy Chase, Md. 20015. March 4, MARCH F. WELLS '15, 1901 E. Taylor St., Bloomington, Ill. 61701. March 8, HARRY M. BRADY '18, 411 Strathmoor Blvd., Louisville, Ky. 40205. March 11, B.A. MUNECAS '16, 776 Georgetown St., Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico 00927. March 27, E. MORRIS STARRETT '18, 419 Quincy St., Port Townsend, Wash. 98368. March 31, HUGH S. CARROLL '18, 338 Mountain View Ave., San Rafael, Calif.

April 6, GEORGE E. HARBERT '18, 1623 23rd St., Rock Island, Ill. April 9, JOHN J. VOELKERS '18, 1006 S. Wesley Ave., Oak Park, Ill. 60304. April 21, CHARLES W. CALL '18, 1047 Biltmore Dr., Winter Haven, Fla. 33880. April 26, Dr. NEIL J. "WHITEY" WHALEN '18, 1023 Cadieux Rd., Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. April 28, ALLAN W. FRITZSHE '18, 575 Washington Ave., Elyria, Ohio 44035. April 28, WILLIAM H. KELLY '18, 1950 Reeveston Rd., Richmond, Ind. 47374. April 2, D. M. NIGRO '17, 1222 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo. 64106. April 25, EDWARD J. McOSKER '17, 525 N. Melrose Ave., Elgin, Ill. 60121.

Wedding anniversaries coming up are March 27, E. MORRIS STARRETT '18, 419 Quincy St., Port Townsend, Wash. 98368. April 4, M. G. KAZUS '18, 101 Knox Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216; April 14, Dr. RENE RODRIGUEZ '18, 2266 Broadway, Denver, Colo. 80205; April 15, JAMES L. SWEENEY '18, 1254 Milwaukee Ave., Denver, Colo. 80206; April 15, LOUIS H. FOLLETT '18, 1303 W. Oak St. Norristown, Pa. 19401; April 21, LEO P. GAUSS '18, 5740 E. 10, Indianapolis, Ind. 46219.

Rev. CHARLES L. DOREMUS CSC supplied this information on Rt. Rev. Msgr. FRANCIS P. MONIGHAN VF who died Aug. 5, 1967: Monsignor Monighan was born in Oil City, Pa. March 13, 1893. He attended the grade school in Oil City and came to ND to finish his high school. He was given a scholarship by the rector of St. Joseph Church in Oil City, Rev. Thomas Carroll, who was one of the generous contributors to the ND grotto. Like Rev. BERNARD LANGE who came from Oil City before him, he continued to be an altar boy. He served Mass in



the basement church where all of the priests were saying their daily Masses. When there was a service in the big church, Father Lange would take the censor and Father Monighan would act as master of ceremonies. The official master of ceremonies was Rev. William O'Connor who was master of the St. Joseph's Novitiate then located on the other side of St. Joseph's Lake. Father Monighan acted as his assistant.

When Father Monighan was made pastor of St. Joseph Church in Gregory, SD, one of his sisters came to keep house for him. The parish, which was mostly Indian, was very poor and the Sunday collection was from 40 cents to \$1. The Indians sometimes brought the fruits of their little gardens or the meat of some animal killed in their hunts. Father went often to visit his parishioners to instruct their children and he lived very simply.

His sister Kathleen, who kept house for him for 38 years, died May 7, 1967 and this was a great blow to him. His brother George also died last year. During the summer of 1967 the doctor sent Monsignor Hughes to the hospital in Yankton, SD for tests, then to the hospital in Gregory. After his death Aug. 5, a Requiem Mass was sung Aug. 8 by Bishop William McCarthy who had

visited him often during his hospitalization. His body was sent to Oil City and the funeral was Aug. 10. The Mass was said by Rev. Robert Bower and burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Oil City.

ALVIN H. BERGER '15 and Mrs. B. are off for Florida. With them go our best wishes. "Heinie's" address will be Eustis, Fla. 32726, P.O. Box 996. I heard from **WILLIAM E. BRADBURY '16** who reports enjoying good health—but don't anyone think Bill will leave Robinson, Ill. even for a day. **MAX G. KAZUS** promises—health permitting—that he and Mrs. will return to ND for Reunion.

SHERWOOD DIXON with the Mrs. took off for the west coast and some salmon fishing. After taking a mis-step on a boat, he did all his fishing with his leg in a cast. Sherwood wrote that **JIM SWEENEY** phoned about the passing of **JOHN GARRY '17**. The three of 'em started together in Bronson Hall and also joined the Army together. Dixon said **BERT SENG** and Mrs. finally got back to Dixon, Ill. for a visit.

JOSEPH T. RILEY "carries the ball" for Coach Ara and the need for an enlarged stadium. Riley also admits he was in Sorin Hall subway the same time as "**BIG FRANK**" **RYDZEWSKI**. **WALTER MILLER** and I roomed with "Big Frank."

E. Morris Starrett still writes about his water bucket carrying days. By the way Morrie was a track man as was **JOHN J. VOELKERS**, a quarter miler who writes that **BILL ANDERS** is OK and was up for the Iowa game. Bill's wife is not enjoying the best of health. Come June Bill could perhaps "bug" Whitey Whalen MD for some free advice. Whitey has returned for some of the football games and states he enjoyed the Michigan State game.

I'm pleased to report that Rev. **CHARLES J. WILLIAMS** looks great and is enjoying good health. He sent a "hello" to John L. Lemmer, **GEORGE E. HARBERT** and trackman Call.

I hope you have received the new 1918 Roster. If not, request one from Editor John P. Thurin '59. I sincerely hope you and yours enjoyed the Holiday Season and that you are starting plans to return to ND for the Golden Jubilee Reunion. With you there it will prove a real Class success. May you live to be a hundred. Peace.

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PERU, IND. 46900

1920 JAMES H. RYAN
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LEONARD CALL is in very good health and active with the Hearst magazine in NYC. His son is a priest. You will remember **EDDIE GOTTRY**—very well known by all in Corby Hall in about 1922-23. He now is in NYC.

Our very good friend **JAKE KLINE** is probably the oldest coach in college baseball. I remember well he started coaching baseball in 1920 and is still the coach for ND baseball. He attended a baseball coaches' meeting in NYC in January.

Our "Eastern ND Personified," **JOHN T. BALFE**, is leaving for 67 days' cruise on the SS Independence from Hollywood to go to Rome and the East, Florence, Dakar, Africa, Yalta, Black Sea and Athens. I have advised him to steer clear of Alexandria because my brother was there recently and found the natives very antagonistic toward Americans. John advises that his wife has to have a breast removed because of cancer. We all pray there will be no ill effect from this operation.

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We extend our sympathy to Hon. **AL SCOTT** of Los Angeles on the death of his sister, Mary, Nov. 8 after a long and painful illness. Please remember Mary in your prayers.

Peg, Mrs. **FRED H. BAUMER** of Jacksonville, Fla. informs us that she recently visited her son, **FRED H. JR** in the South Bend area. He is an assistant to the comptroller at ND and lives at Greenbrier, Ind., a very short drive from the University. Fred H. Jr and wife, Barbara, gave birth to a son, John Maxwell Oct. 10.

In Terre Haute, Ind. Sept. 2 occurred the wedding of Miss Linda Burdick to **MICHAEL KEARNS**, son of **RAYMOND J. KEARNS** of Terre Haute. Our best wishes are heartily extended to the newlyweds. Michael is associated with his Dad in the practice of law.

NEW ADDRESS DEPARTMENT: HEARTLEY W. ANDERSON, 1637 Orrington, Evanston, Ill. 60201; **JUSTIN E. HYLAND**, 35-50 82nd St., Jackson Heights, NY 11103; **Dr. KELVIN A. KASPER**, 135 So. 18th St. Philadelphia 19103; **THOMAS F. LARKIN**, 1009 No. 29th, Carlsbad, Tex. 75110; **GEORGE E. PROKOP**, 1003 Shawnee Trail, Youngstown, Ohio; **Rev. RAYMOND C. SWITALSKI**, 1530 Grant Rd., Mountain View Calif. 94022.

Several requests have been received for names of men shown in our 45th Anniversary Class Reunion picture taken on the Campus June 9. Our grateful thanks go to **DAN YOUNG** and **J. FRANK "RANGY" MILES** for their expert work in identification and labeling. Now we are asking **JOHN THURIN** if he can spare us sufficient space in this issue of the **ALUMNUS** for printing.

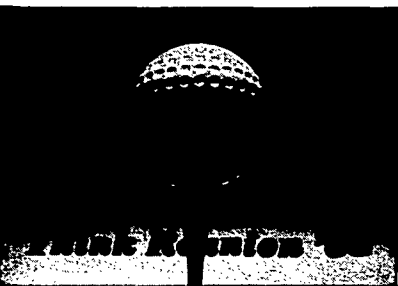
Those in the picture are, from lower left; **Dr. CARLOS SAWYER**, **Dr. DANIEL L. SEXTON**, **R. GERALD JONES**, **HEARTLEY W. ANDERSON**, **A. HAROLD WEBER**, **JOHN T. HIGGINS**, **MORGAN F. SHEEDY**, **RAYMOND J. KEARNS**, **GERALD A. ASHE**, **JOHN R. CORYN**, **D. CHESTER GRANT**, **FRED B. DRESSLE**, **GEORGE G. KERVER**, **Bro. FINBAR C.S.C.**, **FRANCIS C. BLASIUS**, **LEO J. LOVETT**, **FRANK B. BLOEMER**.

Second Row: **JAMES E. ARMSTRONG**, **J. FRANK MILES**, **EDWARD J. GOTTRY**, **RAYMOND A. BLACK**, **T. PIERRE CHAMPION**, **DANIEL J. O'CONNELL**, **GERALD C. BRUBAKER**, **Rev. S. A. JANKOWSKI CSC**, **WALTER L. SHILTS**, **JAMES A. CARMODY**, **JOHN B. REARDON**, **ROMAINE R. REICHERT**, **Dr. MATTHEW W. WEIS**, **THOMAS E. OWENS**.

Top Row: **JACK SAUNDERS** (Class of '31), **CYRIL B. FITES**, **JEROME F. DIXON**, **ROBERT P. GALLOWAY**, **VINCENT J. HANRAHAN**, **E. JOHN HILKERT**, **GEORGE E. PROKOP**, **JOHN S. RAHE**, **Hon. JAMES E. MURPHY**, **CLARENCE R. SMITH**, **ARDO REICHERT**, **DANIEL H. YOUNG**.

Those attending the Reunion but not in picture were **Dr. EDWARD N. ANDERSON**, **CHARLES A. CROWLEY**, **JOHN P. CULLEN**, **JAMES V. JONES**, **THOMAS S. McCABE**, **CLARENCE E. MANION**, **LEO R. METZGER**, **PAUL V. PADEN**, **PAUL J. PFOHL**, **PAUL J. SCHWERTLEY**, **JAMES C. SHAW**, **LAWRENCE T. SHAW**, **CHESTER A. WYNNE** and **Rev. GEORGE B. FISCHER CSC**.

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ARMANDO J. PORTA, vice-pres. of Associates Investment Co., died Oct. 12 in St. Joseph's Hosp. after a brief illness. "Al" had been chief financial officer at Studebaker before his promotion to executive vice-pres. He was very active in South Bend affairs. He was a member of ND's President's Council and was ND "Man of the Year" in 1960. Survivors include his widow Mildred and a son and daughter who live at 1626 Inwood Rd.

MYRON E. HOOD died Nov. 14. I received a note from his widow who wanted ND and his classmates to know. A Mass was said for Myron and Al Porta. Remember them in your prayers.

FRANK W. HOWLAND, general agent of the Detroit-Howland Agency of Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Co., retired Nov. 30 after 40 years with the company. Frank has received national recognition among the underwriters of life insurance agents. He is a former pres. of the Memphis ND Alumni Assoc.

The son of the late **HARRY STUHLREHER**, Peter Joseph, was the costume designer of the recent ABC-TV special "John Davidson at Notre Dame" which featured the other three "Four Horsemen."

BOB WORTH writes he will try to be back in '70. He's sales mgr. of the International Harvester account for the Prestolite Co. of Toledo.

LARRY CASEY wrote: "Enclosed are several snaps to prove you were at the Reunion. You can now prove to Edgar Hoover you didn't steal the tray but earned it." Larry, many thanks for the pictures. And again thanks to **DON MILLER**, **HANK WURZER** and the fellows who were given that "tap" in June.

1926 J. N. GELSON
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NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

1927 CLARENCE J. RUDDY
111 W. DOWNER PL.
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By the time this issue is received 1968 will be well on its way. I cannot let 1967 pass, however, without commenting upon the deaths of two ND men which occurred during the past year—**FORREST "FOD" COTTON '23** and **JIM WITHEY '26**. Neither of them was a member of the Class of '27, but both left a deep impression upon your secretary. They were as dissimilar as any two men can be, yet they helped to personify the universal type of ND man.

Fod was the first student I met at ND. Having brought me to school safely, my parents had just let me out of the car at Father Sorin's statue and I stopped the first person I saw to ask directions. The person was Fod Cotton, a big, husky, athletic man with an ND monogram on his sweater. He was courteous, kind and helpful. As far as I was concerned, we established great rapport when I learned his hometown was Elgin, Ill., only 22 miles from my hometown of Aurora.

Fod was graduated several years before I was and I lost track of him for a long time. Years later he filled an important position with the USO and travelled to many places in connection with his activities on behalf of servicemen.

I met him at a USO dinner in Chicago sometime after the War. He was still the same personable, helpful friend he was during the student days. Through all his life, I am sure he projected the image of a true ND man.

By contrast, **Jim Withey '26**, was lean and aesthetic looking. Athletics had no appeal for him. For four years his room was next to mine in Badin Hall. He was a great student of English and an omnivorous reader.

He was a master of English prose and a keen critic of literature. He was not interested in the technical aspects of the law but influenced several of his friends who were on the staff of the new Notre Dame Lawyer to use language that was meaningful and to the point. He was impatient with literary slovenliness and often sharp in his criticism; his comments were often interspersed with wit and were very likely to be remembered. He stayed at ND to be a professor of English and many students profited thereby. His health had not been good for many years; he passed away in the summer of 1967. He deserves to be remembered.

JIM JONES, a classmate of ours, died Dec. 6 after a lingering illness. Jim married Lora Kennedy, St. Mary's '27, and had lived at Lynbrook, LI for some 20 years. He had been with McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. for several years but left them about ten years ago to engage in the real estate business on LI. He had five children and several grandchildren.

Two more classmates died in the last few months. **JOHN P. MONTBRUN** died Oct. 23 in Sarasota, Fla. He was a former resident of Indianapolis and he retired from Indiana Bell Telephone Co. after 33 years as a staff engineer. **EDMUND J. BANKS** died July 8. He is survived by his widow Ruth, 371 S. Park Pl., East

Aurora, NY.

AL DIEBOLD has brought us up to date on his activities. He is living in Pittsburgh, is married and has two daughters. Al is pres. of Forest Lumber Co. and reports that his spectacular rise from ast. bookkeeper to pres. is a real Horatio Alger story since—without any influence except that his father owned the business—he was able to make this “terrific progress.”

DAN CUNNINGHAM, our new Class pres., continues to relay a lot of news. GERRY

1928 LOUIS F. BUCKLEY 6415 N. SHERIDAN RD., APT. 1007 CHICAGO, ILL. 60626

LOUIS CARR died Feb. 11 in Spring Lake, NJ from a heart condition which he had for a number of years. Lou retired in 1959 from Coast Cities Coaches Inc. where he served as general mgr. and vice pres. for 22 years. Lou is survived by his wife, four children and 16 grandchildren.

JOHN D. “SNUBBER” MURPHY died Oct. 24 in Chicago while eating in a restaurant. John’s wife was buried just four days before his death. He is survived by his sister. He was buried in Lowell, Mass. I was also sorry to read of the deaths of our teachers and friends, Rev. THOMAS IRVING CSC ’04 and Prof. FRANK KELLY ’24.

Our treasurer JOE LANGTON arranged for Masses for LOU CARR and JOHN MURPHY. He also had two Masses offered at ND in Nov. for all the living and the deceased members of our Class.

It is suggested we again follow the ’28 Corporate Communion Sunday proposal of GERRY SHEIBLEY which was carried out very successfully in 1964. The first Sunday of Lent, March 3, will be observed by our Class by participating in a Class of ’28 Corporate Communion. Each classmate and his family is asked to remember our deceased classmates at Communion and at Mass March 3. It is also suggested that classmates arrange whenever possible for the group to attend Mass together and get together after Mass for breakfast in various cities that day, as was done in a number of cities two years ago. Please give me a report of your cooperation in this program.

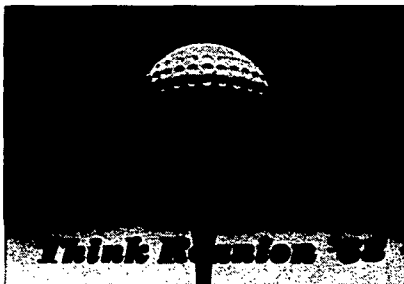
HOWIE PHALIN continues to be very much in the news. He was elected chairman of the new board of trustees which has taken over control of DePaul U. Howie is also chairman for the SUMMA campaign in Chicago. He was also honored by Mayor Daley and other dignitaries for raising funds for the recently dedicated Mercy Hosp. in Chicago.

We are indebted to ED QUINN and his wife Helena for carrying out another successful ’28 cocktail party after the Michigan State game, it was attended by 35 classmates, sons, daughters and

FROELICH has sent his Mass contribution to Dan. Gerry had been in the hospital in August. His doctors have told him he was having a severe heart attack but tests at the hospital disclosed the diagnosis was incorrect and the real difficulty was stones in his gallbladder. He is now recuperating very nicely. Dan also talked to JOE NULTY and JIM QUINN. Jim also recovered from a recent illness but is now back on the job.

TOBE GISH is practicing law in Central City,

wives. We are grateful to FRANCIS MEYER for being with us and for taking pictures. The following attended: J. ALLAN, B. BIRD, W. BROWN, L. BUCKLEY, JOHN BRANNON, P. CANNY, V. CARNEY, G. COURRY, F. CREADON, A. DAVIS, J. DORAN, W. DWYER, J. FREDRICK, B. GARBER, J. GRIFFIN, M. HOGAN, J. IGOE, J. HILGER, A. JENKINS, W. JONES, J. LAHEY, L. MCINTYRE, H. MASSMAN, A. MILLER, W. MURPHY, E. QUINN, E. RAFTER, J. REILLY, J. RICKORD, C. SCHUESSLER, B. SCHUH, R. SMITH, F. SCHROEDER. Sons of T. LAVELLE, J. LEITZINGER and CLIPPER SMITH represented their parents and B. CRAIG represented the Class of ’29.



BERNIE GARBER visited us after the ’28 cocktail party. We called on BOB CAPESIUS and his wife who have five children and three grandchildren. Bob has completed two novels.

Rev. JIM McSHANE SJ visited us just before he left for Honduras where he returned to his mission work. He will set up an audio-visual center there. Father Jim met HOWIE PHALIN and JOHN RICKORD at noon Mass in Chicago, so they had a get-together for lunch. JOHN RICKORD has retired from Armour Co.

We got together with BILL DWYER WOULFE

JERRY CROWLEY and Barbara and JIM CURRY from Newton, Mass. and Brookfield Center, Conn. respectively were back enjoying the game and meeting their friends. We expect to see them again in June of ’68 and ’69.

Margaret and BILL BISER, still at 212 Hancock Dr. Syracuse, NY attended. The Alumni records and those of your secretary had inadvertently confused his address with that of his son WILLIAM D. ’62 who is now in NY. We hope we have not inconvenienced you as we have the Bisers. The ’29ers welcomed back LOUIS HANEY, attorney at law of Newark, NY. Lou and Mrs. Haney were South Bend guests of Prof. A. SMITHBERGER ’27 of the English faculty. Helen and BOB WILLIAMS of Falls Church, Va. were house guests of Muriel and JACK PERKINS, South Bend.

Our Class chaplain, Rev. OTIS WINCHESTER of St. Thomas Aquinas Church of Cleveland, made plans to be with us but had parish obligations that superseded them. Even with priests as dedicated as Father Otey . . . “there is not a whole lot of difference apparent, the awful hate of the Black nationalists continues as does the apathy of most of the good colored. The Church is not getting very far with any of them. Some orders of priests have been working with them for over 60 years and without results . . .” Improvement is lagging. It is not only in Vietnam that we have people doing heroic work.

We regret that Dolores and Class Pres. JOE LENIHAN had to alter their plans to be at ND Oct. 28. Personal obligations conflicted. Joe has made several trips to California and to Canada for Fromm and Sichel, but has been in the NJ area most of the past year partly because of the terminal illness of JIM FRIEL who you may recall died in late July. Joe has qualified

Ky. and seems to be doing very well. He has sent along a contribution for the Mass Fund but we would all like to hear more from him.

DICK HALPIN went down to Florida for the Miami game. He reports he saw the HERB JONES there, as well as many other ND families. He would like to live in Miami during the winter months after his son Robert finishes Loyola Academy in 1969. Since Dick is scheduled to retire from Commonwealth Edison in a couple of months, perhaps he can achieve his ambition.

and JIM ALLAN at the Chicago Summa dinner which was chaired by Howie Phalin.

LARRY CULLINEY called me late one night from New England to inquire whether it was too late to send in his questionnaire, Larry mentioned his friend DON CAMPBELL whom I consider as affiliated with our Class because of his interest over the years. I urged Larry to bring Don along to our Reunion. My Corby Hall roommate DENNY DALY called me when he was in Chicago on business. I was sorry to hear that Denny has been quite ill with complications from diabetes.

Judge GEORGE BEAMER has been in the news as a member of the panel hearing testimony concerning the Gary, Ind. elections. BILL KIRWAN reported on his get-together with JIM ALLAN and VINCE WALSH after the Illinois-ND game. I was unable to attend as I teach a Saturday class at Loyola U. PAUL BRUST has been appointed to the Wisconsin Board of Examiners for Architects.

Dr. DAN BRADLEY advised of a get-together with VIC FISCHER, GEORGE CRONGEYER, JOE KISSLING, ED BRENNAN and JOHN ANTUS. We miss those get-togethers in New York arranged by Dan and George which we remember with great pleasure.

JIM ALLAN reported on a party he attended at the beautiful new home of GEORGE COURRY in Miami the weekend of the ND game there. Jim was pleased to see GEORGE LEPPIG, ART DENCHFIELD and CECIL ALEXANDER, all of whom live in Miami. Jim also saw ED McSWEENEY and ARNOLD THOMA at the game. Ed is now retired.

BILL DWYER did his usual good job in arranging for a get-together of 16 classmates at the annual Rockne dinner of the ND Club of Chicago in December. Bill reported DICK PHELAN was seriously ill in the hospital as the result of another severe heart attack.

ED McCLARNON retired in December as manager of the NYC office of Travelers Insurance Co. Ed has spent his entire career since June 1928 with that company. He hopes to attend our Reunion.

for the NY Stock Exchange and is now affiliated with Amott Baker and Co. in the investment business. He continues an affiliation with Fromm and Sichel Inc. Joe writes, “Give my warmest greetings to my classmates, I look forward to seeing them soon.”

Mildred and ALBERT ZOELLER and Elsie and FRANCIS MEYER of Hammond, Ind. were repeat visitors. Francis took some pictures and continued on to the ’28 party. Dr. JOHN A. VAICHULIS and his party of four added their news and good cheer to the group. Doc’s son EUGENE ’59 is in charge of a microbiological unit USN in the Pacific. His daughter Elizabeth was commissioned as an Ensign USN in mid-October.

Also present were JOE DRINAINE and his daughter; JOHN DORGAN of Winnetka; JOHN SWEENEY, neighbor of ED DEBAENE in Detroit; and Betty and JOHN CUSHMAN and Dorothy Plunkett of South Bend. Patsy Plunkett was a weekend house guest of her mother. House guests of the LARRY STAUDERs were Pat and ELMER HIRSH and Patti of Milwaukee.

Rev. LOU THORNTON and Ann and BILL CRAIG were other regulars who enjoyed the fellowship that followed the long-awaited victory over Michigan State. Sons Mike and Bob Craig are sophomores at ND. We will have more news on the Craigs later.

CLAIR BLACKALL, 407 N. Main St., N. BALTIMORE, Ohio replied to the recent mailing. He sends his best wishes and expression of continuing interest in his classmates. That Reunion in ’69 is picking up momentum; JOE SMIETANKA writes that he too is getting ready for it.

REYNOLDS C. SEITZ, after 12 years as dean of Marquette U. Law School, has been making headlines in the *Milwaukee Journal* and elsewhere

1929 LARRY STAUDER ENGINEERING BLDG. NOTRE DAME, IND. 46556

Found: After Oct. 28 Class party, one case for ladies glasses, bronze-flowered from W. A. Jones Optical Company. Will gladly forward to owner.

Southern Cal was number one in the national rating but didn’t bring as many to the after-game Class of ’29 get-together as did Michigan State two weeks later. We have previously reported on the So. Cal. party so we will begin with the Oct. 28 victory party. Attorney JOHN WALTZ of Canton, Ohio and his brother WILLIAM WALTZ ’32 were present. John has a son ALBERT ’61, a chemical engineer with Sinclair Oil in Houston, and a daughter, Charleen, a senior in psychology at St. Louis U.

Also from Ohio were Mary and JOHN COLANGELO who had only favorable things to say of a three-week vacation in Hawaii. While there, they met the FRANCIS CREADONs ’28. John is with Havens and Emerson of Cleveland and New York, consulting engineers on water supplies and sewage disposal. John has spent much of his time on a large contract with the City of St. Louis Authority. He has been identified also with water purification studies in Cleveland and Cincinnati.

Mary and CLAUDE HORNING and guests from Akron were hoping to see ED DEBAENE and JOHN MEAGHER as well as STEVE DURBIN. Steve, who is vice-pres. of Texas Distributors Inc. air conditioning and heating in Dallas, had planned to be present but had to be in southern Arizona instead. He looks forward to seeing PAT O’LEARY in June of ’69 as well as JOE DAUTREMONT and BILL WILBUR who saw the Oct. 14 game. He would like to hear from all of you.

for his work in labor arbitration and fact finding. His recommendations for increases in salaries paid policemen in Milwaukee were approved almost 100 percent. The case was the longest fact-finding case heard by a single fact-finder in the state.

One of the controversial features of the pay plan was an added \$500 raise to patrolmen who take recommended college courses on their off-duty time during their first five years on the force. Included would be courses in constitutional law, political science, administration in law enforcement and criminal justice, psychology, urban sociology, human relations and public relations. For those who elect the program, the pay scale is one of the highest in the country.

Dean Seitz has performed a public service in an area in which we are continually more aware as we read the trends in violence and crime. We compliment him on his leadership and accomplishments.

JOHN F. MORAN of Youngstown, Ohio writes, "I am recuperating from recent surgery and for the first time since graduation will miss seeing one or more games each year. However, my thoughts will be with you all. Would like to say 'hello' to HANK BURNS, CLETE SCHNEIDER, Otey Winchester, Joe Lenihan and JOHN COLANGELO whom I usually ran into while attending games at ND."

John's daughter, Patricia, a student at St. Mary's who is active in dramatics, attended our last Class get-together and can brief her Dad on his classmates. Get well, John.

1930 DEVERE PLUNKETT O'SHAUGHNESSY HALL NOTRE DAME, IND. 46556

The news of the death of JACK CANNON was a sudden blow here. Most of Jack's sports accomplishments have been reviewed again in the newspaper stories about his death. But I recall a very fine tribute paid him two years ago in Chicago when HUGHIE MULLIGAN invited a large number of Jack's fellow players and other friends to a dinner downtown in honor of his election to the Hall of Fame. MARTY BRILL and JUDGE CARBERRY came in from Calif. for the affair. Others of that era on hand were DAN CANNON, TOM CONLEY, JACK ELDER, "MOON" MULLINS, JOHN QUINN, BERT METZGER, CHET GRANT, IKE VOEDISCH, "HUNK" ANDERSON, "MOOSE" KRAUSE, FRANK KERSJES and BOB CAHILL. Of more recent vintage were JOHN LATNER and others of his period. Jack Cannon was in exceptional form that evening and it will always be one of the most memorable for those in attendance.

The most recent news about Moon Mullins is that he is coming along well after surgery this summer in NY. Tim Toomey had to miss the Georgia Tech and Miami games after careful plans for that nine-day period. Some new assignment in his Washington job prevented his leaving at that time.

Members of the Class of '30 should remember in prayer MALCOLM E. TROMBLEY who died Dec. 9. After receiving his AB degree in 1930, he continued on in law school here and earned his LLB in '32.

CHET ASHMAN wrote a note recently about his business, the Little Chair Co. in Morristown, Tenn. The Ashmans are expecting a happy holiday season. Many Class members wrote in about the long sickness and eventual death of LARRY CRONIN. He was held in high regard by his classmates and several of them in the East were very attentive to Larry in his last weeks, including Tim Toomey, JACK CASSIDY, TIERNEY O'ROURKE and others.

This is written on the day classes stop for the Christmas holidays. Tomorrow a delightful hush will come over the Campus, which is a relief after a few months of the usual din found in the fall of the year.

WALTER LANGFORD was recently elected by the College of Arts and Letters to represent it on the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics. Walt's long experience in coaching tennis and fencing at ND makes him an ideal member of that board.

The death of ART REYNIERS was a heavy shock here because so many members of the faculty had served with him for 20 or more years. The ALUMNUS carried the news of the University conferring on him an honorary doctor of science degree. His Lobund Institute continues to be an active segment of University research today.

May you all enjoy a good year in 1968! We are approaching another Reunion year pretty rapidly. Hang in there!

Frank N. Hoffmann '33

CALLING SIGNALS FOR THE DEMOCRATS NOW

TACKLING Republicans and blocking for the Democrats is old stuff for ND football hero Frank "Nordy" Hoffmann '33L. But now he's doing it with a title — executive director of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

In the post he assumed last Oct. 16, he assists a working group of Democrat Senators organize the election efforts of the party's chosen candidates for the Senate. Hoffman, his Senator committeemen and their Washington staff advise the candidates on all sorts of problems and work in harmony with the Democratic National Committee,

mann's Hyattsville, Md. home is filled with neighborhood youngsters and once a week with patients from Children's Hospital. "No one has a bigger heart, especially when youngsters are involved," noted Dr. Fred Burke of the hospital staff. Hoffmann's own family includes an infant daughter, Eileen.

The program also recalled Nordy's football career at ND and pointed out he had never played the game when he arrived on Campus in 1927. Knute Rockne encountered him crossing the quadrangle and asked why he wasn't out for freshman ball. When Nordy told him his high school didn't have a team,



the Democratic Congressional Committee and other national and local party groups. Primarily the candidates seek publicity, research, speeches and speakers through Hoffmann's office on the main floor of the old Senate Office Building.

Just last spring Hoffmann was named political action director of the United Steelworkers of America and he had been using his political influence on behalf of the union. He joined the Steelworkers' staff in 1941 and three powerful union presidents — Philip Murray, David J. McDonald and I. W. Abel — depended on him to quarterback the union's legislative battles for a quarter of a century. He served the union through many important Capitol Hill battles, including the Taft-Hartley Act, minimum wage and Medicare.

Friends of Hoffmann organized a testimonial dinner for him at the Shoreham in Washington Nov. 15. Mello Fish was chairman and Senator Gaylord A. Nelson was toastmaster. A booklet called ON GUARD: *The Nordy Hoffmann Story* described his life and good works for charity, the steelworkers and the Democratic Party. It pointed out that every summer the pool at Hoff-

Rockne said, "If you report to the freshman practice field at two o'clock, we will teach you the game."

Nordy reported, so the story goes, and went on to play first-string guard on Rockne's last two national championship teams (1929-30). He was named to several All-Americans and starred for the East in the 1932 Shrine Game. After graduating from Law School, he served as an assistant coach at ND before leaving to play semi-professional football on the West Coast. Not bad for a late bloomer.

His brawny background served him well as a local union leader in Pennsylvania where he was employed by the Curtis-Wright Corp. and he worked so vigorously for the Roosevelt campaigns that he came to the attention of CIO Pres. Philip Murray. He quickly became one of those unsung heroes up front for labor and the Democrats — the kind who don't get any headlines but without whom elections cannot be won. He was in the thick of campaigns for Harry Truman, Adlai Stevenson and John Kennedy who called Nordy Hoffmann "the kind you like to have around when the going is the toughest."

1931 JAMES T. DOYLE
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EVANSTON, ILL. 60201

It is again deadline time for the ALUMNUS and Christmas time as I write this, so again, greetings to all. I attended the MS-ND game and, having drawn seats in Sec. 2, I did not get a chance to see many '31ers. Among those seen and visited were FRANK BUTORAC and his wife, ROBERT J. SULLIVAN, TOM MONAHAN, EDDIE AGNEW, PAUL DUNCAN, GENE VALLEE and GEORGE JACKOBOICE. The next evening I had a phone call from JOE DUNNE who was staying with JIM MULVANEY for the football weekend.

FRANK HOLLAND had a surprise for me. He is the father of a son born in January, 1967. His first wife Sadie died about four years ago and he remarried in 1966. Frank also brought the sad news that his longtime friend, HENRY J. "RED" O'CONNELL, suffered a fatal coronary last October.

It has been the custom for some classes to hold meetings or cocktail parties on Campus following a game. The Class of '31 has never done this and I would welcome an expression from Class members on this.

I had a letter from NOEL "BUD" GIES who has become a confirmed Southern Californian now that he has a home with a heated swimming pool. He reports that ED SHEERAN has finally recovered from injuries sustained while on Campus for the initial SUMMA meeting. Bud also saw "SPIKE" ENGLAND at the LA SUMMA meeting.

I had a letter from Marie and JIM McQUAID who attended the MS-ND game and who visited with JERRY BALL in Plymouth, Ind. In case I have forgotten, I want to thank Jerry Ball and others who were kind enough to send me copies of the '66 Reunion pictures they had taken. Jim McQuaid was appointed by the pres. of Vincennes U. to represent him at ND on the occasion of the 125th Anniversary of ND Dec. 9.

DON O'TOOLE and I had the privilege of participating in a "parish appreciation" surprise party for Rev. C. BOURKE MOTSETT, pastor of St. Paul's Church, Danville, Ill. This was truly a surprise party and Father Bourke could not get over the fact that his parishoners had worked on this for months and he was completely unaware of it. Other ND men present were JACK ELDER, GENE HOWERY and JACK BELTON. FRANCIS HENNEBERGER was unable to attend but sent a congratulatory telegram. Rev. Charles Wilson CSC represented the University. The program followed the format of the Ralph Edwards program, "This Is Your Life." Guests included his mother, his brother BILL MOTSETT from Ft. Lauderdale, JOHN BITTERS from Texas and many others from both Danville and Peoria.

I trust all had a happy and holy holiday season and that '68 will see a greater response from the Class of '31.

1932 FLORENCE J. MCCARTHY
6 RIVER RD.
SCARSDALE, N.Y. 10583

The news is rather skimpy but I'll try to make something of it. ROBERT "PETE" STREB writes to say he had a card from HARRY MOSS JR from Brazil whose son is in the Air Force. Pete says PAUL BELDEN enjoys watching his nephew quarter-backing a few plays at ND and that WILLIAM WALTZ was at the MSU game and Pete made Purdue and So. Cal.

TIM STREB '66 has been commissioned 2nd Lt. in the Army Transportation Corps and is stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. Pete is sales manager for the Canton Systems division of Diebold, Inc. but is also connected with the Pro Football Hall of Fame. He graciously offers to all our classmates a personally conducted tour of the Hall of Fame if any of us get to Canton.

FRAN OELERICH has moved to 2004 Maple Ave., Northbrook, Ill. 60062. Fran was in NY early in December on business and stayed at our home. We had a real reunion.

Rev. PAUL E. FRYBERGER CSC has moved from Portland U. in Oregon to Rancho, San Antonio at 21000 Plummer St., Chatsworth, Calif. 91311. Nice time of the year to go south. HERBERT J. WEHRLER has moved from Paterson to 239 Spring St., Red Bank, NJ 07701. And EUGENE J. "SMOKEY" COYNE deserted the street named after him to new quarters at 1815 Ferguson Rd., Allison Park, Penna. 15101. South of the border, down Mexico way, ANTONIO R. DIAZ moved from Yucatan and his

mail comes back unopened. We also note that ROBERT BURGHART has moved to 205 Frontage Rd., Northfield, Ill. 60093, and none other than MARCHMONT SCHWARTZ has left Oakland, Calif. for 12 Blackberry Ct., Lafayette, Calif. 94549. What are you doing March? Drop us a line. Another classmate going south for the weather (?) is our pal Rev. HARRY STEGMAN who has left Watertown, Wis. for St. Joseph's Parish at 2903 E. Rancier Ave., Killeen, Tex. 76543.

I can't think of anything else at the moment. Would like to hear from RAY GEIGER who always has lots of news; from IKE TERRY who could fill us in on happenings in the Wisconsin cold belt; from TEX SIMMONS on what has happened lately in Dallas. LEN CONDON talks pretty well, so let him send us some news. If CLAYT DUERR is still in Florida, he must have an item or two. I haven't heard from CHARLIE HITZELBERGER in a hundred years, so what goes up in Herkimer County, NY? I'll give you some news on DON T. RYAN next time as he and his Lindy and daughter Lani (who is now Sister something—not being disrespectful, but she has just received her final vows) are coming to our daughter Sally's wedding. Lindy is Sally's godmother. Small world.

I hope you all appreciate that this copy is written in December for a February issue. Just change all verbs to past tense. Send along some news, even if its just to tell us when your birthday is. Just month and day—not year! Heaven forbid.

1933 JOHN A. HOYT, JR.
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We learned with deep regret of the death of Mrs. WILLIAM E. ACKERMAN of Wheeling, W. Va. Aug. 21, 1967; the death of WILLIAM M. GARRETT of Houston July 20, 1967; and the death in late September of JOHN H. CAHILL of Opa Locka, Fla. Masses have been said at the University for each of our deceased classmates by Rev. Ferdinand Brown CSC. At this writing we have no particulars other than the reports furnished through the Alumni office. To the families of each, we extend our sympathy and prayers. "In Paradisum Deducant Te Angeli."

ED GOUGH of Cleveland was in NY recently to attend the funeral of his father-in-law. We visited briefly with him but he was crowded with family details and left soon after the funeral. Ed will be on Campus for our 35th Reunion in June.

CHARLEY CONLEY, while attending the ND-Miami game in Florida, had a bit of a reunion with BILL DONAHUE of Harvey, Ill., LEO HODEL



of Chicago and JACK KENNEY of Drexel Hill, Pa. All plan to be at the Reunion. While in Miami, Charley talked with JIM BOYLE who practices law there, and also heard that JOE DAVEY of Alma, Mich. and JOHN CUNNEA of Evergreen Park, Ill. had plans to attend the Reunion. Charley's trip to Miami was a "newsy" success.

CHUCK HAFRON, writing from Frisco, sends regards from LES RADDETZ of Tarzana, Calif. Doc BOB DONOVAN is now Civilian Medical Officer, Army Material Command, Dept. of Defense, stationed at the Research Centre, Watertown, Mass.

I got a delightful Christmas note from Rev. JIM DONNELLY, my favorite Texas Missionary. Father Jim will be remembering all of us at his Christmas Masses. The next meeting of the Reunion committee will be in NYC in late December, according to ED ECKERT, class pres.

PAUL BOEHM, director of public relations for South Bend, wrote to inform us JIM ARK has a very successful advertising business in Elkhart; JOHN McNAMARA continues to enjoy his retirement (since 1955) as administrator of the South Bend school system; LOU CHREIST, Pres. of the South Bend Toy Mfg. Co., recently won the senior tennis title locally; that JOHN CROWE, FRED BEAR and ART PREKOWITZ all are practicing law in South Bend; BEN WEINSTEIN, the local restaurateur, had a heart attack; DAVE PLOTKIN is one of the area's most distinguished dentists; and FELIX WIATROWSKI is head of the science dept. in the South Bend school system. We are indebted to Paul for his South Bend Report.

PHIL FAHERTY of Lambertville, NJ was on the Campus for the Michigan State and Navy games. His son, Phil Jr, became a member of the Jersey Bar Oct. 31, 1967.

Rev. RICHARD J. GRIMM CSC is now



Class of '35 men and their ladies enjoyed a reunion at the ND-Georgia Tech game in Atlanta. Standing (left to right) are WALTER MATUS, ROBERT A. HOLMES, WILLIAM E. MILLER, LEE T. FLATLEY and ANDY MAFFEI. Seated are Mrs. Flatley, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Maffei, Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Paul A. Fergus.

stationed at Manhattanville Col. of the Sacred Heart at Purchase, NY. What a delightful assignment. JOHN ABBATEOMARCO can now be reached through PO Box 162, Pelham, NY 10803. ED COGLEY moved around the block in Oak Park and his new address is 203 N. Kenelworth, Oak Park, Ill. 60302.

MARSHAL McAVENEY, now stationed in Europe for the Dept. of Justice, and can be reached c/o Consulate General, APO. NY 09757. Judge MAURCY LEE, now known as Hon. Maurice W. Lee, still receives friends at 8309 Loomis Blvd., Chicago 60620. Rev. CHARLES E. COUGHLIN, remember him? He spoke at our Commencement and has now retired as Pastor of the Shrine at Royal Oak, Mich. Send him a note in his retirement.

1934 EDWARD F. MANSFIELD
323 W. HILLSDALE
SAN MATEO, CAL. 94403

1935 WILLIAM F. RYAN
1820 E. WASHINGTON AVE.
SOUTH BEND, IND. 46617

We were hopeful that the football season would provide a grand opportunity to fill this column with Class news via personal contacts with '35ers. However, such did not materialize. Perhaps the scarcity of tickets and accommodations kept many from attending.

We did see and spend an evening with FRANK HOLAHAN and ED VAN HUISSELLING. Several '35ers accepted the invitation of PAUL FERGUS to a party at his home after the So. Cal game. BOB ROGERS, CHUCK MAHER and ART O'NEIL were there with their wives.

Our pres. also reported the reunion at the Georgia Tech game was successful, although several who planned to attend were unable to do so. '35ers who planned the reunion were BILL MILLER, "ARKY" FAIRHEAD, TOM WELCH, JIM BOWDREN, BILL SCHROEDER, BILL KENNEDY, BOB FORBES, ANDY MAFFEI, WALT MATUS and AL LAWTON. Some of the group also went on to the Miami game the following week, where the reunion was continued for several days.

Letters have been received from several of the '35ers expressing their enthusiasm for such gatherings at out-of-town games and urging that future ones be planned. Since the idea seemingly has caught on, one is being tentatively planned for the Purdue game in South Bend next year. We hope you will keep that date in mind and it would be very helpful to receive expressions of interest in such a gathering.

ANDY MAFFEI writes to tell about an honor extended to JOE SCHMIDT. Joe was given a testimonial dinner by the Bronx County Grand Jurors Assoc. of which he is president. Among classmates attending besides Andy were BILL MILLER, RAY BRODERICK, MIKE SANTULLI, JIM SHIELDS, WALT MATUS, BOB ROGERS and PHIL HIENLE.

News of the deaths of two more of our classmates has been received since the last issue. JOHN J. LOCHER JR passed away Nov. 20 in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. JOHN NOVAK died of a heart attack Aug. 2 in Buffalo, NY. Besides his wife, John left a family of two boys and a girl. The sympathy of our Class was conveyed to Mrs. Locher and Mrs. Novak.

The next deadline for the ALUMNUS is Feb. 14—St. Valentine's Day. How about sending some "valentines" to yours truly prior to that date with news about yourself?

1936 LARRY PALKOVIC
301 MECHANIC ST.
ORANGE, N.J. 07050

1937 JOSEPH P. QUINN
P.O. BOX 275, LAKE LENAPE
ANDOVER, N.J. 07821

1938 BURNIE BAUER
1139 WESTERN AVE.
SOUTH BEND, IND. 46625

All hail JOHN PLOUFF who, 'midst the celebration of the pre-football banquet resuscitations, accepted the general chairmanship of our 30th Reunion next June! John, who returned to ND a year ago as assistant to Father Joyce, is now looking for volunteers for regional chairmen to promote the big Return next June. Forget your army training and volunteer, please!

Dr. DAN MONAGHAN (L.I.C. 0-478244 Commanding Officer, 12 Evac. Hosp. APO 96220)

volunteered in his Christmas card to represent Texas or any other area provided we could get him back from the War in June. (I've got Gene McCarthy working on that, Dan.)

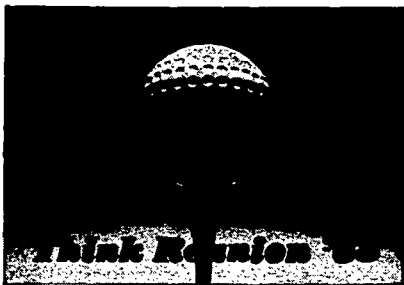
JIM DOUGHERTY, real estate baron of Bristol, Tenn., (the Volunteer state) didn't exactly volunteer in his letter asking if I could scrounge up a passel of Georgia Tech tickets (I couldn't but tried). But he did say, paraphrasing his good friend Tennessee Ernie Ford, "If the Good Lord's willin' and the creeks don't rise, I'll see you at the 30th next June!"

ERNIE KLING's Christmas card indicated he might lead a group this way from the Cape Kennedy area if he isn't moon-bound or such then. Also got a card from CHUCK DALY from Dublin, Ireland where he was looking at a college for his daughters Kelly and Sharon. What an alibi! And what a wonderful way to train for the Reunion! He says the sports fan there has strong feelings about the Michigan State tie—yet! Tell us about it in June, Chuck.

MEL LAMBRECHT, the old badger from Merrill, Wis. who became a Buckeye, sent a card saying he had to give up as Civilian AF Chief of F-4 Phantom Project office because of a slight heart attack in August. He is back at Wright-Patterson (new address is 3649 Greenbay Dr., Dayton, Ohio) and hopes to return for the 30-year Reunion.

Which reminds me that the Grim Reaper has joined the argument about why all of us should return next June if we possibly can. I have three death notices this time, the most yet.

MILTON EISERT '39, who stayed on to get his master's at ND, died May 26. He leaves his family at 56 Eastwood Rd., Groton, Conn. Milt



came from Erie, Pa. At the same time word was also received that FRED SIEPIETOWSKI, 12 Overlook St., Whitinsville, Mass., had died.

Christmas cheer became a choke when a letter came in December from the wife of JOHN BEER with the shocking news that John had died suddenly of a cerebral hemorrhage Oct. 30. John, who sat next to me and TOM BOHEN and CHUCK BEASLEY in many classes for four years, was an accountant for Continental Assurance Co. in Chicago. He lived at 12519 S. Stewart Ave. and leaves his wife Marion and five children, Carol, Marilyn, John Jr., Kathleen and Theresa. He was a great friend, a dedicated ND man and one who always brought joy to any gathering—truly an exemplary Christian. Let us remember Johnny and Milt and Fred in our prayers.

We've lost some of our good friends forever. However, there are some with whom we have lost contact and would like your help in locating. Anyone know where JIM BURGESS, CHARLEY CALVERT, JOHN FRANCIS CLIFFORD, TOM CROWLEY, RAY HANOUSEK or DICK JENNEY are? Or JOHN McCLURG, JIM MULHERN—who welcomed me first to the Campus—JACK O'LEARY, ED SNELL or PAUL VAN WAGNER, the ole first baseman? If you do, send their addresses to me and urge them to drop me a line. Then start talking up our BIG RETURN next June.

1939 JOSEPH E. HANNAN
1804 GREENWOOD DR.
SOUTH BEND, IND. 46614

1940 ROBERT G. SANFORD
233 W. CENTRAL AVE.
LOMBARD, ILL. 60148

From prosperity to complete poverty of Class news covers the position of your secretary. No doubt all of you are working so hard on the SUMMA campaign that you just do not have time to drop me a line. I hope you men of '40 realize that we have not missed a single issue of ALUMNUS for quite some time; please help maintain this performance.

Called JIM DONOGHUE for news, but all he could confirm was his visit with VINCE McALOON '34 at the ND Center in Rome. My wife Mary Lu and I also enjoyed Vince's company and fine cooperation in November. While in NY on a very brief stop, I called Dr. ED McLAUGHLIN and just had time to find out that he was still in Lynbrook, LI.

Change of address notices have been received on many of the men of '40. Col. GEORGE HAGGERTY from Arlington, Va. to Dedham, Mass.; Dr. BEN SAEI from Toledo, Ohio to Artesia, Calif.; HUGH O'DONNELL from Levittown, NY to Annadale, Va.; BOB BERTANY from Naperville to Chicago, Ill.; HAL BOWLER from Joliet, Ill. to Old Forge, Pa. (never did get to visit Hal when he was in our area); JUAN CINTRON from South Bend to Mexico City; JOE THESING from FULLERTON, Calif. to Hinsdale, Ill.; BURT HALL from Littleton, Colo. to Englewood, Idaho; ORVILLE FOSTER from WICHITA Falls, Tex. to Long Beach, Calif.; JOHN MCINTYRE from Washington, DC to Arlington, Va.; ED NEALE from Long Beach to Cypress, Calif.; FRED STUBBINS from Honolulu to La Jolla, Calif.; and JOSEPH KNAUS from Wayne, NY to Orianda, Calif.

Might as well mention that I have completed my master's degree program at De Paul U. and will receive my MRA. in Feb. My wife is no longer a "college widow."

It is certainly sad when your secretary reports news about himself. Let's change that and get the news to Shorty.

1941 JAMES F. SPELLMAN
SPELLMAN & MADDEN
342 MADISON AVE.
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

1942 WILLIAM M. HICKEY
P.O. BOX 8640A
CHICAGO, ILL. 60680

RAYMOND J. DONOVAN is the new Indiana editor of the *South Bend Tribune*. He was formerly in the sports dept. He joined the *Tribune* in 1952 as Michigan editor after serving three years as director of public information at ND.

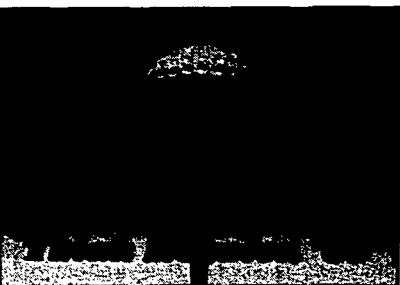
The Miami-ND game weekend at Key Biscayne was populated from our Class by LARRY KELLY and his family, TOM WALKER and his family and BILL HICKEY and his family.

1943 JACK WIGGINS
5125 BRIGGS AVE.
LA CRESCENTA, CALIF. 91214

A note from FRED GORE, Chicago insurance tycoon: a few months ago Bishop MARK McGRATH of our Class stopped in Ft. Lauderdale. Bishop McGrath is in Santiago de Veraguas, Panama. Our daughter, Maureen, is a freshman at St. Mary's this year.

DICK KELLY writes from Terre Haute: that he and DICK McCORMICK are sharpening up their golf game to take on all comers Reunion weekend. They warmed up by winning the Terre Haute Country Club's annual member-guest tournament. Kelly says he has seen JACK O'MALLEY and JIM FAGAN; both promise to make the 25th Reunion.

JOHN McHALE, administrator in the baseball commissioners office, sent a clipping from the Atlanta *Georgia Bulletin* stating that SAM McQUAID had been appointed chairman of the Archdiocesan Board of Education. Sam has also served as pres. of the Serra Club.



The Cleveland *Plain Dealer* featured JACK GILLIGAN in its newsmaker article recently. Gilligan looms as a contender in the upcoming Democratic primary against Sen. Frank Lausche. Jack now sells insurance and is serving his seventh term on the Cincinnati City Council.

Time is getting shorter! Make your plans and

reservations NOW to attend the 25th Class Reunion. Write, wire or phone your fellow classmates urging attendance!

1944 JOSEPH A. NEUFELD
P.O. BOX 853
GREEN BAY, WIS. 54305

The due date for the ALUMNUS seems to come much more rapidly than ever in the past. Here another one is at hand. Your secretary knows that a column is due approximately every two months. Yet the old procrastinator doesn't want to admit it until the very last possible moment.

It is with much sorrow that we report the death in mid-October of another '44er—JAMES G. PHILLIPOFF of South Bend. Sincere sympathy is extended to his widow and his family. The list of the faithful departed is growing. That is only natural because in another year 25 years will have passed since most '44ers left the Campus.

The war in Vietnam has been brought closer to every '44er with the sad announcement by the Dept. of Defense that Lt. Col. KELLY COOK is missing in action from a flying mission over N. Vietnam. During the past year Kelly and his family moved to the West coast and from there he was assigned to duty in Vietnam. The tragic news was received here in Green Bay by Dr. Robert Brault, brother of Kelly's wife Joanne. No additional information has been given. Meanwhile, let us all pray for his safe return to his wife and family who reside at 1229 Lynwood Dr., Novato, Calif.

A recent note from ED SOCHALSKI, Detroit businessman, announced he had decided to retire from his business, had sold his assets and had exchanged his property and now, as he stated, "was free as a bird in the trees." In fact he plans to do some traveling throughout the country, perhaps dropping in on fellow '44ers, before settling down in an entirely new and different area.

A brief note from BILL TALBOT which arrived the day after the previous column had gone to press mentioned that at the SUMMA kickoff in NY, in addition to himself, the following '44ers were present: JACK "ROCKY" SULLIVAN, BILL O'CONNOR, "BLACK JOHN" MURPHY, TONY EARLEY, CHUCK KOEGLER, JIM SHERIDAN, FRANK ENGLISH and JACK WHITELY. Black John sent the almost identical list but since Bill writes less frequently he will be given credit for this news item.

Black John Murphy wrote from Denver where he was attending a national board meeting of the American Society for Personnel Administration of which he is a vice-pres. and director. The Murphys had their usual late summer vacation at FARRELL QUINLAN's Indian Cave Lodge at Sunapee, NH. He mentioned the Quinlans left shortly thereafter for a two-month European sojourn.

Recently it was your secretary's good fortune to be in the NYC area. Although time did not permit personal contacts with any '44ers, telephone visits with four of the most faithful correspondents were made. It really was great talking with HARRY YEATES, BILL TALBOT, Black John Murphy and GEORGE BARISCILLO. The latter two thought it a most opportune time to plan the big 25th but such details had to be postponed until a meeting tentatively scheduled for June. Meanwhile, forward any suggestions for that gala event to the co-chairmen TOM ROLFS or Black John.

1945 FRANK M. LINEHAN
P.O. BOX 5000
BINGHAMTON, N.Y. 13902

1946 PETER P. RICHISKI
6 ROBIN PLANK
OLD GREENWICH, CONN. 06870

Rt. Rev. Msgr. WILLIAM BARRY died Nov. 16, 1967 in St. Francis Hosp., Miami Beach. In 1946 Msgr. BARRY received an honorary doctor of laws degree from ND.

Congratulations are in order to JOHN F. McDERMOTT JR who recently received an appointment as the Dayton area district mgr. for Goodyear's Aviation Products Div. He will assume responsibility for handling Goodyear contacts with the USAF Systems and Logistics Commands at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

I hope all of you and your families had a most pleasant and enjoyable holiday season. That's it for this issue.

Jack Miles '47

A TRIBUTE

THE SALK vaccine came too late for Jack Miles '47. A little more than two years after his graduation and just a week before his wedding day, he was struck down by polio. At the time he was covering the polio epidemic as *The South Bend Tribune's* bureau manager in St. Joseph-Benton Harbor, Mich.

Jack Miles was never to walk again. For several months he was in an iron lung, and the 18 years that remained to him were spent in a wheelchair. Jack never complained though. He was too busy operating an insurance business from his home, writing articles for youth and sports publications, serving as secretary and columnist for the Class of '47 and occasionally writing letters to the editor. He was a confirmed conservative.

Feb. 23, 1952 in the chapel of Saint Joseph's Hospital, Jack took as his bride Beatrice Machek (whom he called "Betty"), the girl he was to have married nearly two and a half years earlier. In his wife, his mother, his sister and his father (Frank Miles '22), Jack was especially blessed. Every Sunday Jack was at Mass at Saint Anthony's Church with Betty maneuvering him and his wheelchair in and out of the car and up to the Communion rail.

Naturally, Jack couldn't travel very far, but wherever ND men gathered in the South Bend area, his dad saw to it that he was there: at football and basketball games, at Alumni dinners and football banquets and, above all, at the five-year Class Reunions. His devotion was recognized by the St. Joseph Valley ND Club which named him "Man of the Year."

Jack took his job as Class of '47 secretary seriously. When it was time to write a column, he called to see what classmates we might have seen or heard from lately. If the Class of '47 didn't turn out in great numbers for Reunions, it wasn't Jack's fault. No ND Class ever had a more dedicated and hard-working secretary. At its 20th Reunion last June, Jack was just about the first to arrive and the last to leave. In his wheelchair he led his classmates in the

Reunion parade to the banquet in the North Dining Hall. Later in the evening he was visibly moved when the men of '47 presented him with a plaque in appreciation of his outstanding service.

Jan. 7 in the same hospital where he was married 15 years earlier, Jack Miles, at the age of 40, succumbed to a respiratory infection which his polio-scarred lungs could not overcome. He was buried three days later from St. Joseph's parish where he grew up, with a host of his friends from ND and the city assisting at a Mass offered by Rev. Thomas McNally CSC. At week's end, at the request of the Class of '47, a Mass was said for Jack in Sacred Heart Church on the Campus by Rev. Joseph Fey CSC, a classmate and University chaplain.

Jack Miles was not as severely stricken, perhaps, as Fred Snite or Van Wallace whose iron lungs and stretchers were so often seen at ND in years gone by. But he had the same "guts," the same way of serving others instead of dwelling on his own misfortunes. My guess is that Jack Miles, even in eternity, is still working for Notre Dame and Notre Dame men. If I know Jack, he'll be keeping track of the Class of '47 especially and won't really rest until all of them have turned up for the "big reunion." After all, that's the one that counts.

—JIM MURPHY '47

Jack's family has asked the Masses and other remembrances be used to aid the missionary efforts of Brother Ivan Dolan CSC '47. These may be sent directly to Bro. Ivan (St. Gregory's High School, Luxmi Bazar, Dacca, East Pakistan) or to Betty Miles (3218 Bentley Lane, South Bend).

1947

Jack Miles was a class secretary par excellence. Not only did he meet deadlines, but he put some special punch in every column. His writing reflected his enthusiasm for life. One of his classmates and fellow journalists pays tribute to Jack in the story above. And we are printing below his last column for the ALUMNUS—unchanged though some of the comments are especially poignant since his untimely death. We who knew and appreciated Jack Miles' special talent will miss him.—Editor, *The ALUMNUS*.

You join me, I know, in expressing sympathy to JOHN BEAU (BEAURIVAGE) on the Sept. 29 death of his wife Rosemary and in praying for the repose of her soul.

"It has been a difficult time," John writes, "for our children, Anne, 18, David, 16, and Pierre, 13. But they seem to be adjusting pretty well. It was fortunate that Anne earlier had decided to transfer from Loretto Heights Col. in Denver to the U. of Nebraska so her being home this year has been a great help to me.

"We are all getting along pretty well, considering that none of us had ever boiled water before. All sorts of hidden talents have appeared . . . seamstress, ironers and pressers, cooks, bottle washers. . . ."

A Requiem Mass was offered on the Campus

for her and John also sent a check to bolster our meager Mass fund. Please don't wait 'til you are brushed by the wings of the dark angel before you contribute a dollar or more.

You'll remember we offered a small award to the classmate who came closest on his questionnaire to the actual win-loss and total point records of the '67 Irish footballers.

JIM GUIHAN of Amsterdam, NY was one of several who hit the 8-2 mark, but his 346 total point prediction was closest to the actual 337. We sent him a lettered blue crew T-shirt from the ND bookstore in time for Christmas.

Others right on the 8-2 figure were Dr. TOM SNYDER of Dewitt, NY; CAS REJENT of Walton, Mich.; DICK PROSCHE of Bridgeville, Pa.; ED KRUPA of Flint, Mich.; JACK EASLEY

of Schenectady, NY; ART DIAMOND of South Bend; JACK "KEWPIE" BARRETT of Louisville, Ky.; ED MUELLER of Alexandria, Va.; and three "mystery men": A 5'11" 200-pounder from Washington, DC (JACK ALEXANDER?), a 5'10" 180-lb. father of five from Burlington, Vt. (JIM DONLAN?) and a 5'11" 190-lb. father of seven from Kalamazoo.

DAN HUNTOON, Aviz licensee vice-pres. in Southern Calif., recently announced his "No. Two car rental firm" will sponsor pre-game and post-game shows for ND football, LA Lakers basketball and LA Kings hockey broadcasts.

JIM ABBOTT has been promoted to assistant general engineer at the Colorado Springs main office of the Holly Sugar Corp. He and his wife Eleanor have six children.

Bro. KERIC DEVER CSC has been transferred from Archbishop Curley HS in Miami to Holy Cross School in New Orleans.

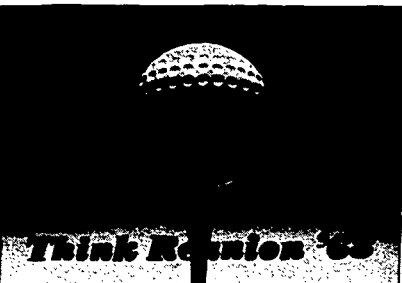
Inflation—galloping, creeping and jogging—continues to plague our economy, but deflation has struck this kickoff kolumn for the new year. That ain't right. And the only way you can inflate the space reserved for the Class of '47 is to contribute some news of your own activities or accomplishments. There's an extra day this year. Use it, or at least part of it, to drop a line or two this way.

1948 GEORGE J. KEENAN 177 ROLLING HILLS RD. CLIFTON, N.J. 07013

For the last edition of the ALUMNUS we had so much news we had a carryover for this issue. Here is what was left off and it gives us a pretty good start for what would have been a lean column:

"HONEST" TOM HERBERT the furniture magnate of Auburn, N.Y. confirms his reservation for the 20th Reunion and looks forward to seeing his old cronies — BENNIE SHEERAN, MOOSE COONEY, TONY MISTRETTA, LEO COSTELLO, BUNKY REGAN, FRANK KEENAN and JOE KELLER, and looks forward to a real bang-up time. With this group, there couldn't be any other kind of a time! "CHUCK" CUCULLU volunteers to help make the 20th Reunion a big success. He wants the southern Cook County area as his territory to reunite. Chuck, you've got it. You'll be hearing more about it. BOB LE-TOURNEAU is now in Chicago where he is in the agency accounting dept. of the Zurich-American Ins. Co. Bob definitely plans to attend the Reunion next June.

FRANK KAYSER has moved from Cambridge, Mass. to Ames, Iowa where he is now associated with Iowa State U. JIM McCUTCHEON of Miami, Fla. and JIM FORD from Alexandria, Va. where are you? The mail comes back unclaimed. LEO COSTELLO has just been appointed by the mayor of Paterson, N.J. to fill a vacancy on the city's Board of Finance. Leo is also past pres. of the Kiwanis Club and Passaic County Savings and Loan League. He is presently exec. VP and mgr. of the Lakeview Savings and Loan Assn. in Paterson. In addition to being a past pres., executive VP, an Elk and a Knight, he is also a husband and father of seven children.



CARL LOOK is still in Detroit and writes that the last time he arrived on Campus for the Reunion his reservation had been lost so he is making it early this time. Carl prefers the rec-tor's room in Alumni Hall in case anyone else has any ideas. First in, first served and Carl has it. Of course if our Reunion hall is St. Ed's it will be a long walk over to where the action is. Carl is going to be our Detroit dis. dir. and will be handling all the car pools, flights, convoys, etc. out of this area.

The new mail brings us word that the mother of JOHN F. MCCORMICK of Cincinnati passed away in November. Mass was offered at ND Dec. 2 by Rev. Ferdinand Brown CSC.

FRANK J. CULHANE has been elected to the new position of vice-pres. of administration at Hart, Schaffner & Marx. He is well suited for this as he was previously vice-pres. of Genesco Inc.

JOHN A. McGRATH, a fuel industry attorney, died Oct. 10 after a heart attack. He was executive vice-pres. of Fuels Research Council, Inc. and was a partner in the law firm of Gosnell, Durkin & McGrath. A past pres. of the ND Club of Washington, he was their man of the year in '64.

THOMAS M. KERRIGAN, a former FBI agent who posed as a convict in an effort to discover who blinded labor columnist Victor Riesel, died Oct. 28 while watching a football game on TV at his office at the Spa Restaurant on US 20 near Chesterton. Survivors include his widow Rosetta, three sons and two daughters.

JOSEPH F. DILLON has been named gen. mgr. of Jessup Door Co., Dowagiac, Mich. He is also a director of the American Bank and Trust Co., South Bend, and of the Upson Co., Lockport, NY. He is a member of the lay board of St. Joseph's Hosp. and is St. Joseph County Chairman of the USO. He is a past director and secretary of the Indiana Club and a past pres. of the ND Club of St. Joseph Valley. He is presently a member of the University's President's Committee.

BRUCE E. HILL has been named vice-pres. of marketing, Inorganic Chemicals Div. of Olin-Mathieson Chemical Corp.

In the change of address mail we note that TOM CARMODY has moved from Gallup, NM, to Walnut Creek, Calif., as he was transferred to the Martinez Refinery of the Shell Oil Co. Cmdr. LEARY KREISSER has been transferred from RI and is now down in Norfolk, Va. The mail for GEORGE BARTUSKA which used to be returned can now be forwarded to his home at 1203 Alpine Dr. in South Bend. Here he was lost for a while and found right in the front yard.

No word this past month about who's coming to the Reunion but, after the holiday wear and tear is out of the way, we will start our campaign to get everyone we can lined up. Recently a galley of names was mailed to everyone. Now is the chance to find out who is close at hand and arrange for a group to travel together. In this way it is less costly and also gets groups together.

1949 LEO L. WESLEY 135 DRIFTWOOD LANE ROCHESTER, N.Y. 14617

1950 JOHN W. THORNTON 400 MONSERRATE ST. CORAL GABLES, FLA. 33146

Since we ended up with a reputable season by beating Miami in the Orange Bowl 24-22, I can report the rest of our plans here for that weekend went off successfully. We had about 2600 Alumni and subway alumni at the Deauville Hotel the evening before for a fine dance and rally. Among those from our Class in Miami for the game were JERRY JOHNSON, DICK BRODEUR, RUSS SKALL, PAUL SCHAEFER, LARRY COUTRE and HUGH MULLIGAN. BILL KIRSCHNER was also in the area.

In January I join a litigation firm known as Stephens, Demos, Magill and Thornton, 720 Biscayne Bldg., Miami. SMITH A. FUNK has been appointed mgr., product development, with the Jim Walter Corp. JOHN CUNNINGHAM was recently appointed executive vice-pres. of the NY Stock Exchange. He and his wife Dorothy and their seven children now live in Ogden Dunes.

JOHN REEDY, prof. of biology at Niagara U., recently spoke at a seminar on radiation biology at De Veaux School, Niagara Falls. JAMES A. WHALEN JR has joined the Chicago Regional Service office of the Crum and Foster Group of insurance companies as special agent in the downtown Chicago area. JOEL BULLARD recently was elected vice-pres. and director of all the Whitcomb and Keller companies. He is the former pres. of Charles E. Bullard Co. His new office will finance and develop investment properties.

Had a nice note from PHIL AQUINO from Utica, NY where he is teaching American history and government and has spent time in Europe in the Experiment in International Living and in the Soviet Union with the Citizens Exchange. RON SANFORD reports from Asbury Park. While in Annapolis recently, he had a nice visit with Captain Danis USN our former commanding

officer for NROTC at ND. He also spotted FRANK JACOBS and enjoyed seeing JACK TULLY and DICK CORDASCO at a ND cocktail party.

While in Boston in October I could hear the cheers from Fenway Park for CARL YASTRZEMSKI as I passed DICK MCGOLDRICK's Hand-schumaker Frankfurts sign. I had a nice visit with Dick and also while visiting my brother-in-law, Rev. TOM FEELEY CSC at the Holy Cross Seminary, Stone Hill Col. North Easton, Mass., I saw our classmate Rev. DAVID ARTHUR, academic dean of Stone Hill College; Rev. BOB GRIFFIN, a prefect at ND; Rev. CHARLES WALLEN, pastor, Sacred Heart Church, Bennington, Vt.; Rev. TED SCHWARTZ, principal at ND HS, Bridgeport, Conn.

I also had reports that DICK FRANKEL is doing well in Asheville, NC. Speaking of the NROTC, FATHER HESBURGH told me Dec. 10 that he has all of those NROTC cruise photographs on the wall in his office.

A Mass was said by Rev. Ferdinand Brown CSC. Nov. 4, 1967 on Campus for JOHN HYLAND LLB '50, who died Oct. 8, 1967, while residing at 612 W. Main St., Endicott, NY.

May you all have a happy and successful 1968.

1951 JAMES JENNINGS BORG-WARNER CORP. 200 S. WICHTER AVE. CHICAGO, ILL. 60604

The consensus of those attending our small reunion after the Michigan State game was that next year we should obtain a space with a lower noise level and somewhat more privacy. Suggestions from all our classmates will be welcomed.

At the reunion (j.g.) was FRANK SUR-PRENANT who went to Georgetown and received his law degree in 1957. Frank is practicing law in Pittsburgh with the NLRB. His address is 114 Sleepy Hollow Rd., Pittsburgh, 15216. Frank is paired with GENE DEBORTOLI on the SUMMA drive and this dynamic duo should shake down their classmates with no trouble.

Therese and JACK POWELL came down from Minneapolis, where they live at 1941 Rhode Island Ave. N., Minneapolis, Minn. 55427. Jack is with the Tension Envelope Co. and recently went up north from Kansas.

Also on hand were Maryann and JACK YOUNG of Erie, Pa. They have taken up trailering and anybody in the country can expect a visit from Jack and Maryann. Pat and HOBE TAYLOR were there, looking forward to their trip to the last two games. Therese and JOHN BUCKLEY were in attendance, as were Barbara and CHARLIE O'DONNELL. Of course Mary and BOB CLEMENCY, Billie and TOM KIGIN, Irene and JIM LACESA, Mary Jean and JOE RIGALI and Mary Lou and I were also there.

We met Charlie's brother, FATHER JOE, emerging from the '55 reunion. He is employed as a blackrobe with the Holy Cross Mission Band and it seems they have a couple of retreat vacancies left for this year. If a sufficient number of couples are interested in a retreat weekend we could have a minor reunion of sorts in April or May or in the fall. Father Joe mentioned that on these weekends we can talk back to him and argue with each other. We could not have a large party every night (or even a small one). A variation on this theme is available for the fall, in which the program commences Thursday evening and ends Saturday morning prior to a home football game. We could then see the game and return for welfare and recreation (with libations) after the game and stay at the retreat house Saturday night. If anyone is interested in such a happening, either in April or May or in the fall of this year, please drop me a note within ten days to indicate your interest. This would also give the retreat master a chance to send a little advance information regarding specific subjects to be discussed so that we could arrive better prepared.

Spoke to BILL CAREY in Chicago. Bill married the former Helen Kuhn, a St. Mary's lass. They have Bill (12), Joe (10), and Elizabeth (7). Bill is vice-pres. of Delicious Cookie Co. in Chicago and is so busy we'll probably never get him to the philosophy seminar. The Carey family lives at 260 Shadowood Lane, Northfield, Ill. 60062.

Have to close now. JACK MULDOON has already moved for my impeachment as he believes these hallowed pages should not be used for proselytizing regarding matters (such as Christianity) unrelated to a university; he feels we should stick to the more serious topics such as football and beer-drinking, though he is still an honorary vice-pres. of the WCTU.

1952

WILLIAM B. KING
613 E. DONMOYER AVE.
SOUTH BEND, IND. 46614

Winging in from Vietnam is the class pride of the skies. Maj. JOHN L. WAGNER has just completed 200 combat missions in an F-4 fighter and is now living like a civilian in Washington, DC with his wife and two children, Amy (7) and Mark (4). He is presently assigned to war plans in the Pentagon. John says he and 5,000 other ND fans saw the Fighting Irish on film at Cam Ranh Bay. He would like to hear from some of the guys in Walsh Hall and some of the old "jock-strap" buddies.

JOHN RIPPE and his wife Rita should be pretty well settled by now in their new home at 23616 Via Beguine, Valencia, Calif. A native of California for one year, JOHN is now credit manager of Thomas Organ Co., maker of Vox-guitars, etc. The family includes four children, Joan (13), Stephen (10), Connie (9) and Charlie (3½).

GEORGE W. BROWN burst into town with his usual gay manner for the Michigan State game. George is torn between selling insurance and writing so he does both. Recently he had published nationally a fine article on the art of insurance selling.

"PAT" NEVILLE, the eminent purveyor of medical equipment, ran into JOHN O'BRIEN MD

in Syracuse where he is an authority on infectious diseases. John's name is the last on the directory at the hospital but he makes up for it by having the largest letters.

LOUIE GLEASON has given up the life of a merchant and now has dedicated himself to teaching future scholars high above US Route 1 in Danvers, Mass. Hey, Louis, what ever happened to that red Jaguar?

DON "KINSEY" KINNEY is still a real-life bachelor. He has dedicated his life to fast cars and women—not in that order though. Between vacations and trips to the Buffalo Bills football games, he manages to sell, swap or approve real estate in upstate New York. His play and work area extends from Erie, Pa. to Albany—sort of an interstate playboy.

ROBERT BLIGH writes from Newburgh, NY that he is in his second year as asst. principal at North Jr. high. He received his master's at Teachers Col., Columbia U. and now is working on a professional diploma. Bob married the former Patricia Gleeson who graduated from St. Elizabeth Col. in Morristown, NJ. They have three children Kathleen (8), Patricia (5) and Bobby (3).

PETE RILEY and JACK DEGAN give regards but no news yet.

Ode to "BILLY JOE" SANTINI: Remember that guy you used to room with? MAT DUGGAN

has really arrived. Along with his wife and three children, he has recently acquired a French maid who is "living in" with the family. Have you ever heard of such affluence? To think you used to drink beer with him at LaFortune.

Advance notice to JACK BARRY in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada: GERRY CASHMAN is coming your way come the spring thaw to check out your Caterpillar tractors. "Ger" was ill for three weeks this fall but managed to "escape the jaws of death"—this is his line—and has now fully recovered. So it's on to Canada and that great Canadian booze.

GERRY MURPHY dropped in for the Navy game with son Gerry Jr (11). Gerry is haunting the courts of Evanston and Chicago and recently settled a handsome claim. He still loves ND, the Navy and Maine. His lovely wife Pat couldn't make it in for the game so she served as babysitter for the other four Murphy children.

JACK D. ANGUS, who was named chairman of Creighton U.'s Dept. of sociology this year has written an article entitled "The Golden Years—Tarnished or Glowing?" in the University magazine.

ROBERT D. KNOEBEL has been appointed midwestern regional mgr. by Pfizer chem. div. for its food and beverage department in Chicago. JOHN J. REEDY, prof. of biology at Niagara U., recently spoke at a seminar on radiation biology at Deveaux School, Niagara Falls, NY.

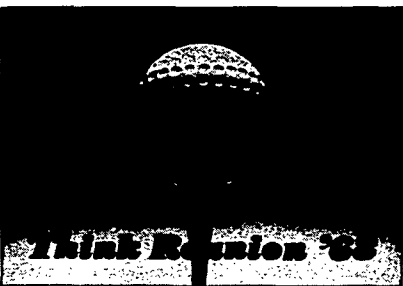
1953

W. F. "BUD" STUHLREHER
11006 JEAN RD. S.E.
HUNTSVILLE, ALA. 35803

It's a pleasure to sit down and knock this column out—plenty of yellow cards! Keep them coming.

Here's some news from BOB SEBOLD: "I'm still with the same company, Republic Aviation Div. of Fairchild-Hiller Corp. in sales and contracts. Managed to get to the Michigan State game. Met my wife Lorraine in Chicago on the way home from one of my monthly trips to California (Sacramento) and we drove down to South Bend for the game. Haven't seen the Campus since 1957. Sure looks great. Saw DAN JAMES at the game. He and his wife are expecting their seventh. Lorraine and I have seven children ranging from ten years old to six months (two girls and five boys.)" Thanks, Bob. His address is 48 Bay Dr. E., Huntington, NY.

Also heard from ED O'CONNOR (108 Danberry Road, Reisterstown, Md.): "Greetings to all history majors. We were a small but close-knit group. Since leaving ND in '53 I spent Army service in Japan. For the last six years I have been with the Social Security Admin. in Baltimore. Married to Jeanne Clary of Syracuse, NY. We are the parents of a nice big guy—who will surely make the freshman football team about 1985. Had a nice visit with roommate ERNIE BUCKLEY and his family in Harrisburg, Pa. recently. Regards."



ED BUCZKIEWICZ wrote: "You misspelled my name recently. (Sorry, Ed, I hate to do that.) Saw HARRY SHAY in New Haven, Conn. where he is head coach at Southern Conn. State U. He says hello to STAN STASCH and GENE SULLIVAN in Chicago. Stopped in Erie, Pa. and missed JOHN McCORMICK but saw his brother, RITCHIE '55. My wife Patricia and son Tommy took vacation through New England. Tell JOHN BAKER, Boston, to stay home; called him, no answer." Ed's address: 2702 N. Le Claire, Chicago, 60639.

Very sorry to hear that HAROLD SWEET's wife Catherine died in Sept. We will remember her in our prayers, Harold. Also heard that JIM GALLAGHER's father died in October. He, too, will be remembered, Gal.

Here's some news about our classmates:

Maj. LEWIS G. KIRCHNER a transport pilot is now on duty at Pleiku AB, Vietnam as a member of the Pacific AF, America's overseas air arm in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific. Before going to Vietnam he attended the U. of Wisconsin under the AF Institute of Technology education prog. JOSEPH T. O'NEILL has been selected as the Outstanding Young Man of the City of St. Paul, Minn. as well as one of the 10 outstanding young men of the State. JOHN T. ELSON has been named a senior editor of Time magazine.

TERRENCE L. BRITT has joined Signal Oil and Gas Co. in its southwestern dept. at Midland, Tex. JOHN CONNELLY has been named referee in bankruptcy for the dist. of Minnesota. At the time of his appointment he was a partner in the St. Paul law firm of Bundlie, Kelly and Torrison and for several years prior to that served as asst. US Attorney for the Dist. of Minnesota. JOHN R. MULLEN is a new member of the Somerset (NJ) County Park Commission and has also been elected to the board of directors of Ethicon Inc. and is VP in charge of personnel. Dr. JOHN CARROLL SWART JR has been appointed to the faculty of Ball State U. as an assoc. prof. in the dept. of general business administration. Rev. ERNEST BARTELL CSC, ND econ. dept., was one of the 100 "experts" invited to the conference in Washington to discuss the future of Catholic Education, Nov. 5-10. He has a book about ready to come out from the ND Press.

PANOS D. BARDIS has published "Amphictiony: The First United Nations" in The International Journal of Legal Research, June, 1967. HUBERT R. HEICHELHEIM JR is an assoc. prof. of chemical engineering at Texas Tech. He and his wife Jan have five boys and two girls.

Rev. CONAN PATRICK MULROONEY O. Praem. was ordained in the St. Norbert Abbey Church in De Pere, Wis. Sept. 21. JOHN RALPH CORYN was killed in the crash of a light plane in rural Saskatchewan Oct. 6. An Illinois Appellate Court Judge, he was with four businessmen on a hunting and fishing expedition. Judge Coryn was the youngest member of the Illinois Appellate Court when he was elected to the bench in 1964 at the age of 35.

J. J. WILCZYNSKI has been a member of the development of the LASER-ranging system at the Avionic Controls Dept. which began in 1963 at GE, Binghamton, NY. The principle of the LASER (the name means "Light Amplification through Stimulated Emission of Radiation") was demonstrated first in 1960 and by 1962 a workable application for this new principle had been created by the development engineer.

WILLIAM GEORGE SOMMER has received the degree of MSE in systems engineering and operations research from U. of Pa.

Received a short note from Dr. BOB VISINTINE, 1012 McKeever Ave., Hayward, Cal. 94541: "Am practicing Internal Medicine here, where my wife and our two children and I have

lived for the past seven years."

BILL McALPINE of 2800 N.E. 41 St., Pompano Beach, Fla. writes: "These yellow cards are a good idea—I finally took the hint. Don't see too many of the others of '53, so can only tell you a little about myself. Moved to Florida from Rochester, NY in 1956, worked for a consulting engineer for three years, then spent most of the rest of the time since with a manufacturer of timber connectors. Am now in partnership with a former associate and have our own business manufacturing timber connectors—it's a year old now and looks good. Married Cecile Hanley in 1962 and have three children: Mary, Brian, Julie. I recommend Florida living!!"

TOM MURPHY used a yellow card also: "Living in Michigan City, Ind. since '59 with wife Patricia; see all home ND games during football season—great! Our company is engaged in constructing several industrial complexes in Michigan, Indiana and Illinois along with the new Port of Indiana being built at Burns Harbor at the south-west tip of Lake Michigan. Hello to all ex-Glee Clubbers from 1949-53 era." Tom's address: 3121 Lake Shore Dr., Michigan City.

Enjoyed hearing from AL DE CRANE: Rounding out the third year working in NYC with Texaco and living here in Bronxville, NY (209 Pondfield Rd. W.) with the six youngsters. Have seen some of the Class. DAVE FOX was in from Chicago and kindly stopped by the office. BILL McMURRAY moved to Bronxville and we see one another as commuters. NORM FELTES was in from Emory U. for a meeting at Columbia U. and we had a fine visit. JERRY TRAVIS, with Dupont in Wilmington, was in just last week and we had a luncheon visit. BILL REIDY and BILL BYRD are also in the area, across the Connecticut line, and we have had several wonderful evenings."

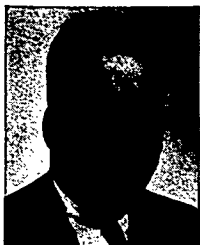
PETE KUCHAREZUH of 304 S. 16th St., Allentown, Pa. dropped a line: "I'll follow the steps listed on the front of the yellow card. New address: employed by Reuben Donnelly. Still involved in some real estate commercial development outside of Allentown. Planning on being at Reunion in '68. Just received note from my uncle 'Ziggy,' the dining hall man we all complained to —." Thanks, Pete; speaking of "Ziggy" surely brings back some memories—remember mystery meat, monkey puke, bird, etc.?"

I'll close with this yellow card from BILL LESSO, 2505 Roxmoor Dr., Austin, Tex. 78723: "I have just received my PhD from Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland and am now an assoc. prof. in the dept. of mech. engineering, U. of Texas, teaching courses in Operations Research. If any of the members of the Class are ever in Austin, y'all drop by the ranch, ya hear!"

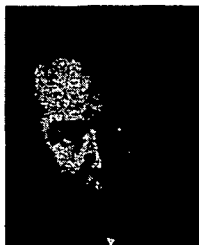
Still have some yellow cards which I'll include next column; don't forget the Reunion next June!

1954

MILTON J. BEAUDINE
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E. ST. LOUIS, ILL. 62203



KEEFE '35



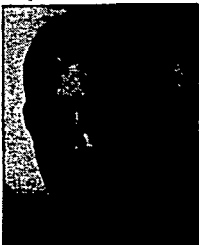
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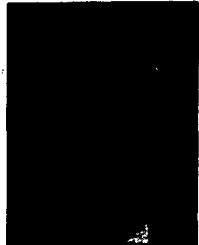
THOMPSON '41



DILLON '48



HILL '48



FALLON '48

Congrats / ALUMNI IN THE NEWS

William C. Keefe '35, formerly financial vice-president, is now president of Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., one of the nation's largest natural gas transmission companies. Keefe practiced law until he joined Panhandle as assistant general attorney in 1950. He has supervised more than \$350 million of securities offerings by the company in the last six years. Keefe and other executive officers will be moving to Houston in a move to put all administrative offices closer to the company's operations area.

Paul E. Foley '37, chairman of the board, has been named president and chief executive officer of McCann-Erickson Inc., one of the world's largest advertising agencies. Foley, national public relations and events chairman for the SUMMA drive, started his writing career as a \$25-a-week police reporter for the Chicago American. During World War II he was

chief of the news bureau in Turkey for the US Office of War Information. He joined McCann-Erickson in 1955 and has been editor-in-chief of everything his agency publishes.

Robert B. Thompson '41 has been named second vice-president of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. He joined the bank in 1959 after nine years as a systems analyst with Ford Motor Co. He is treasurer of the Detroit Purchasing Agents Assoc. and a member of the Detroit Club of Notre Dame.

Joseph F. Dillon '48 has been named general manager of Jessup Door Co., Dowagiac, Mich. Dillon was previously manager of Great Lakes Distributing Corp. of South Bend. He is the immediate past president and a director of the National Building Material Distributors Assoc. and a trustee of the National Association of Wholesalers. The Jessup plant at Dowagiac is one

of the nation's largest producers of louvered and paneled folding and swinging doors.

Dr. Bruce E. Hill '48 has been named vice-president of marketing for the inorganic materials division of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. Dr. Hill, former director of marketing for the division, joined Olin in 1951 as an engineer and in 1964 was promoted to general product manager for the division. He and his wife and their three sons live in Chappaqua, NY.

John J. Fallon '48 is the new president of the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce. A partner in the law firm of Fallon, Guffey & Jenkins in Kansas City, he has served as a member of the chamber's executive committee and board of directors and is chairman of the Missouri State Chamber Social Legislation Council. In announcing his election, the organization stated Fallon "has made a tremendous contribution to the success of the organization in recent years through devoted service and counsel in behalf of the businessmen of Missouri."

1955 PAUL FULLMER 1922 LARKDALE DR. GLENVIEW, ILL. 60025

Hats off to the many troops who jammed the Shamrock Room in the Morris Inn after that satisfying win over Michigan State. It was great to see Rev. JIM SHERER again after 12 years. Father Jim was in to preach at all the Masses at Sacred Heart the next day before leaving for a teaching assignment at Holy Cross Col. in Pakistan.

Michigan was well represented at the soiree. ED PREIN (4991 Bluff NE, Grand Rapids) is a consulting engineer. He has two children. DICK CONDIT (24729 Mulberry, Southfield), an attorney, has four boys and a girl. Old reliable JIM CAHILL was on deck. He has a boy and girl. BOB BREZENSKI (Huntington Dr., Detroit), a bachelor, is with Chrysler. JOHN POWERS (1500 W. Washtenaw, Lansing), a labor relations specialist with Oldsmobile, has five children.

Big JIM BROUGHTON (2330 Ashby Rd., Trenton), a service gen. mgr. with United Motors, has two youngsters. NEAL MASON (21917 Leyte, Farmington), who has a Chrysler-Plymouth agency, is kept busy by six children. JIM STEVENS (17400 Huntington, Detroit), who has his own real estate business, has two toddlers. BERNIE McCLOREY (34919 Wood Dr., Livonia), who still claims he is the youngest in the Class, is an attorney with two boys and a girl on the home front.

The East also was well represented at the party. BILL LYNCH (Golf Course Rd., Rome NY), another of our young company presidents, has a boy and a girl. FRED DE LANY (111 Southwest Way, Camillus, NY), a sales engineer, is in the sweepstakes with seven children. TOM HARTZELL (62 Lundsdowne Lane, Rochester, NY), a lawyer with four children, would like to hear from the happy wanderer, JOE SAUNDERS. DICK SCHERPEREEL (601 Anthony Ave., Bloomsburg, Pa.), a prof. at the state college there, has two children. JERRY FROELICH (109 Bayard, New Haven, Conn.), a chemist with

UniRoyal, has four "troops." DON GELS and STEVE PREVOZNIK drove in together from Philadelphia. DICK CALLAHAN (30 Cardigan Rd., Toronto), ad mgr. for United Investment Services, may have won the long distance award. Dick has a boy and a girl.

From the Southwest came JOHN HOBBS (3025 Charing Cross Rd., Oklahoma City), secretary-treasurer of Southern Coffee Restaurant Supply Co., who has five children; and BOB DOLAN (3032 Rossmore, Oklahoma City), who has four boys and two girls.

From the Midwest came DON FREUND (6516 Field Ct., Crystal Lake, Ill.), a CPA, who has two girls and a boy; MACK STEWART (8006 Larch La., Evansville, Ind.), asst. gen. mgr. of the local paper and proud dad of four children, who reports that DAVE KILKEARY has two children and is with GE in Downingtown, Pa.; JIM HESBURGH (1329 E. Washington, South Bend), vice-pres. of international relations for Wheelabrator, who has four girls and a boy; FRANK BURKE (935 Clayburn Dr., Fort Wayne), CPA manager for Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, who has four grade schoolers; MAURY CICIARELLI (5934 Roxbury Ln., Peoria), pres. of Peoria Industrial Piping Co., who has three sons and two daughters; JIM BARRY (5061 N. Lake Dr., Milwaukee), proprietor of his own industrial real estate firm, who has two children; DICK BURKE (922 William, River Forest, Ill.), an attorney in the Windy City, who has a boy and girl; LOU MONTEEL (809 N. Montgall, Kansas City, Mo.), a bachelor in the supermarket business; PETE RITTEN (5050 Colfax So., Minneapolis), a commodities broker who has five bouncy youngsters; MIKE DUCEY (5200 S. Blackstone, Chicago), a graduate student; JACK EVARD (24th & Franklin, Tell City, Ind.), an insurance agent, who has three children; and EMMET CASSIDY (8944 S. Bishop, Chicago), a supervisory engineer for Peoples Gas Co., who has a little boy.

Other faces in the crowd too busy to sign the register were JIM TOOHEY, TOM GALLIGAN,

TOM CAREY, LOU ZEFRAH, JACK FLYNN, JERRY PRASSAS, JOHN WEITHERS, PAUL ROMWEBER, RICK HICKS, BILL MOONEY and DICK GABERIK. Rev. JOE O'DONNELL was the first priest there so he appointed himself official chaplain for the day. He's retreat master at Fatima Retreat House on Campus.

Ran into TED LAUGHLIN at an earlier game. He's an OB man at Fort Walter Beach, Fla. Ted married a pretty lady MD and they have five children. Saw JOHN SENNETT, who is in the steel business in Ohio, the same day.

The stork has been active in Chicago. JERRY BRANSFIELD welcomed his fourth—two of each for the barrister. TOM HAYES now has five with the addition of a little girl. PAUL PFOHL and PHIL SHERIDAN are proud papas of little girls. TOM BARNICLE, who is in the real estate dept. of the Foodmaker company that operates the Jack-In-The-Box drive-ins, also has a new little gal in the household. ED FOX (2020 Alamo Dr., Monterey Park, Calif.), a busy attorney in southern California, greeted his second daughter in September.

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AMEEL RASHID was one of those unlucky doctors who got plucked during the year by Uncle Sam. Ameel is a captain in the Army stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. His wife and three children are with him. Received a card from AL COWLES and his wife, Betty, who were doing their Christmas shopping on duty-free St. Thomas ("Would you believe Beefeaters for \$2?") They planned to meet CHARLIE NAJJAR in Atlanta for the Tech game.

Notes from the international front—Would you believe that DICK REAMER has his MD working back in the States? He's at 17 Portland Pl., St. Louis. FRANK TONINI can be reached at Edif. Arichuna, Apto. 12 B, Av. Avila Sur.,



J. B. Farrell '44

WELL, WATER IS HIS BUSINESS AND HE'S KEEPING IT CLEAN

CHILDREN in Santee, Calif. are swimming in "renovated" water and people are eating fish caught in lakes comprised only of "renovated" water. And Dr. J. B. Farrell '44 says we'll be seeing—but not drinking—more of the same someday soon.

As chief chemical engineer on the staff of the Cincinnati Water Research Laboratory, part of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, he is working on control of water pollution and making possible the reuse of waste waters.

Dr. Farrell left his desk at Manhattan College in NYC to join the research staff last July and he finds his

new work fascinating. "The assignment is breathtaking," he says. "The mission is to provide economic solutions to these problems in their many variations, in all cases before crisis conditions are at hand. The group I serve is all people of the nation. Who could want for better motivation?"

The Cincinnati lab has many accomplishments to its credit including demonstrating the feasibility of taking waste water from a city and returning it to its original purity. "The methods are economically attractive even now in some of the water-short parts of the US," according to Dr. Farrell.

Once a teacher at ND (1947-49), Dr. Farrell in his new job is mainly concerned with the ultimate disposal of the wastes produced by water renovation processes. He explains that "concentrated inorganic and organic solid and liquid wastes are produced in substantial quantities by all water treatment processes and economical means must be found for their dis-

posal." Currently such means include pipelines to the ocean, disposal in deep wells and incineration. Dr. Farrell is directing research and initiating contracts with industry and municipalities for new methods of disposing of these wastes.

Commenting on the national problem of water pollution, Dr. Farrell said, "A somewhat exaggerated statement is made that there is no water shortage, there is just a shortage of clean water. There is much truth here. Renovation of waste water and subsequent direct recycle to a drinking water supply is unlikely in the near future."

However, there are projects like the swimming pool in California and the fishing lakes made of renovated water. These are done with the full knowledge and permission of health authorities. "Use of renovated water will come about, but slowly, and in ways which will not be esthetically offensive," Dr. Farrell reassures us.

Altamira, Caracas, South America; GENE LESMEZ at Carrera 18, 79-47, Bogota, Columbia, South America; ENRIQUE SOL, Avenida La Capilla No. 412, Colonia San Benita, San Salvador, El Salvador, Central America; AL ALVAREZ, Avenida La Capilla No. 432, Colonia San Benito, San Salvador, El Salvador; CHARLIE KLEE, Box 1844, Quarry Heights, Canal Zone; Rev. JOHN KEEFE, Box 214, Fort Portal, Uganda, East Africa. JOHN KEHN is back from England and gets his mail at P. O. Box 208, Roselle, NJ.

On the military front, TOM O'HARA now is stationed at Shaw AFB, SC (363 TRW Class 67-D); TOM QUINN at 1st Logistical Command Engineer, APO, San Francisco; JOHN ROBERTS at 2750th Air Base Wing, Box 2683, Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Men on the move include F. X. NEWMAN (1337 Meridene Dr., Baltimore), PHIL WILKEN (7401 Barr Circle, Dayton), DAVE HOENE (5704 Ridgewood Dr., Western Springs, Ill.), BILL BIRMINGHAM (1727 York Rd., Lutherville, Md.), MARTY MAHRT (301 N. 11th St., Montevideo, Minn.).

Good to see some new faces at Chicago's Organization '55 meeting. Breaking bread with the group were DAN BURKE, BILL BRETT, PAUL DWYER and BILL CLEMENTS. TIM NORTON was on hand for the last time. He's leaving for Europe on an advertising assignment. Our next meeting is March 19.

TOM MAGILL and LARRY BUCKLEY, our coaches in residence in Miami, managed to give us heart failure with their handling of that final game.

FRANK LOLLI has been elected a vice-pres. of Hogan & Farwell, a Chicago real estate firm. ED ORTH has been named supervisor of the rate department's loan research activities by Southern Services Inc., service organization of the Southern Company system. He is chairman of the Birmingham Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery. JIM CORCORAN recently was elected pres. of the Illinois Bar Officers Conference. He is editor of the wills and trusts section of the Illinois Bar Journal. BILL VOOR has been appointed to the Governor's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice. JIM PORCARI, Council of Social Agencies housing director and former

Rochester Housing Authority executive director, has joined Metropolitan Rochester Foundation Inc., the nonprofit organization for middle-income housing.

Rev. Joe O'Donnell reports he had dinner with CARL PETERS, his wife and three children while in San Diego. Carl is still with Convair. Sr. M. CELESTINE O'CONNOR is teaching at the reading center at Nazareth (Mich.) Col.

Dr. ROBERT QUIMBY has been named the new principal at Muesel School in South Bend. He has been principal at Booth Tarkington School here. ROBERT SLAUSON principal of Brown and Lydick schools the last two years has been appointed principal of Harrison School, South Bend. DON MERDIAN, presently an engineer in the tech. dept. plastics and resins div. of Steel Chemical Co., has been promoted to senior engineer. DAVE HOENE, area supervisor for the tech. dept. of Belle Works of the du Pont Corp. at Chattanooga, is going to the industrial chemicals sales div. of the industrial and biochemicals dept. at Wilmington, Del. Rev. JAMES S. BLANTZ CSC, asst. pastor at St. Patrick's in South Bend, has placed first in three areas of competition at the annual convention of the International Brotherhood of Magicians.

GUY PIERCE and wife Pat SMC'56 have been living in Arizona for five and a half years where he is with Sears and has just been transferred to mgr. of their store in Safford. Guy has been very active in Junior Achievement, Jaycees, Lions and a lay lector at Sunday Mass. They have five lively Pierces: Joan 10, Karen 8, Dwight 6, Ann 4 and Susan 1. Pat's brother LOU CENTLIVRE and wife Gail were recent visitors in their valley. Lou is with McCann-Erikson ad agency in NYC, has two children. JIM SIEGER writes that since he was spotlighted in the ALUMNUS they've won a few more major awards with TV documentaries, including the Ohio State Award and the New York Film Festival.

1956 EUGENE O'CONNOR
COSGROVE & O'CONNOR
656 ELLICOTT SQ. BLDG.
BUFFALO, N.Y. 14203

'Twas reminiscent of the '55 grid season as Ara's Army played some great football, but—alas—experienced some frustrating moments en route to the 8-2 season. '55 Irish back, DICK FITZ-

GERALD, and wife Sally enjoyed the Navy game weekend away from their son and daughter in Aspen, Colo. where Dick is in the real estate business. They enjoyed their first visit in a decade with Peggy and JACK KEGALEY and other South Bend-Chicago friends. Also dodging the blizzard that was Michiana's misfortune that afternoon were HOWIE WESTRICK and PAUL BEREZNY from Chicago suburbs, Rae and RENO MASINI took time off from their N. Milwaukee Ave. (Chicago) Alipio's Restaurant to enjoy the Sorin and Badin Hall frivolities.

MALCOMB "BILL" BURNETT joined JIM MASSEY and me in the University Club for the fourth quarter telecast of the game. Hopefully, Mary and Mal Burnett will be parents of a fifth deduction by the end of 1967. Mal's doing well with his Chicago loop law practice. The Masseys are back after a year at MIT; Jim is now acting head of the electrical engineering dept. at ND and Kathryn is kept busy on Napoleon Blvd. with the four boys.

JULIO E. VIZCARRONDO JR of Metropolitan Builders in Santurce, PR and his wife and mother of six, Nellie, took in their first game since "the good ole days." Julio was on a working tour of the Midwest visiting some supplier plants; he was glad to hear that fellow fencer, DON TODD (Tadrowski) is opening a second tie shop soon west of Chicago. The Todds just had their third child this past summer and the tie business at Ford City has been great! Also at the Michigan State game were BILL STOTZER and DENNIS POWERS from Peoria, Foundation Class Agent JOHN FANNON from Wilmette, Ill., GORDON DI RENZO of IU in South Bend and BOB COSGROVE.

Canteen Corp. became the fortunate employer of DON SCHAEFFER Sept. 1. After completing a preliminary training phase, Don, Julie and the kids will probably be re-located from their South Holland, Ill. home. PAUL KEARNEY reported the birth of number five—Joseph Paul—this past summer and also announced that he's in corporate law practice with Fort Howard Paper and is living at 461 W. Briar Lane, Green Bay, Wisc.

With the much appreciated cooperation of NORB NYTRYCH and the Peter Shannon CPA firm, the Class-Roster was published in November

for those living in the Chicago area. We asked for additions and/or corrections to the roster so we can pass along word of quarterly meetings (the next one will be in mid-January). PAT CRADDOCK immediately responded that he lives at 8232 N. Kenneth in Skokie, Ill. JIM FINNEGAN had kind words and the news that he's now with Cole of California (swim suits) and lives at 416 Braeside Dr. in Arlington Heights, Ill. RICHARD L. MEAGHER says he lives in the same northeast suburban area: 647 N. Hawk in Palatine. BOB GEIMAN has been helping to organize the '56 Law grads, and it's hoped they'll be joining us for our informal quarterlies. MASON SULLIVAN was quick to let us know his law office number should be corrected.

Almost forgot: the 50-yard-line at the Navy game also held ROLLIE BORNHOLDT (who promised to write) and the HENRY DIXONS (who said we'd get a long epistle that week).

1957 GEORGE W. GROBLE 111 WEST WASHINGTON ST. CHICAGO, ILL. 60602

Many thanks to all who have kept up the supply lines of information. I have had little difficulty in filling the column. Please keep the flow coming. I guarantee that I'll get it all in the column as soon as space permits. A Happy New Year to all.

JOE BOSSE reports out of Buffalo that he and his wife Joan would like to see some old faces on their way through. Joe's son, Joe Jr., is following in Dad's footsteps out there and creating mayhem on the junior gridirons.

JOE REICH passed through Chicago on his way to the SC game and reported on behalf of the Western interests: JOE NEWHOFF spent some time in Denver on business and he and JOE REICH made some traditional collect calls to the East Coast gang. JOE NEWHOFF is prospering in the meat packing business and also in family production. He and wife Nancy account for four children. JACK BRANDT has joined up with a Las Vegas Savings & Loan and I have an inquiry out to see if they give loans on sure things. BOB MAIR is in his final year of pathology residency in Denver and took a bride about one year ago. STEVE JOHNSON and his wife Ann have migrated to Denver where he is legal counsel for an insurance company. The GEORGE STRAKE family has upped to five. SAM RIZZO is with the oil tycoons now and works hard to keep that depletion allowance on the books. TOM McMURTRY was married in September and

Hank was quite proud of their twin sons born this past summer and reports that he's keeping busy as Lee County, Ill. State's Attorney. Mark Burns accosted the three of us on behalf of SUMMA but we disappeared in the blizzard during the second half.

While visiting Freeport during the Thanksgiving weekend, I visited with JIM FITZSIMMONS who receives mail at RR 2 in that city. After 11 years with Micro Switch Corp., Fitz is a products manager and was busying himself at the time with his four heirs. He reported the PAUL BERRITTINIs are quite happy in Dixon with their two beautiful chosen daughters. Paul's Budweiser business has been going great. BILL GORMAN continues with speech therapy at the Dixon State Hosp. PAT JONES keeps hard and long hours operating the Jones Mortuary in Dixon.

Mary Ann and I celebrated my mother's wed-

continues with Lockheed Aircraft and resides in Lancaster, Calif.

TOM GUILFOILE reports out of Fond Du Lac, Wis., that his insurance business is going well and he and his wife Jeanne are keeping on their toes with four little Guilfoile boys running around their home now. TOM O'BRIEN is now Rev. Christian O'Brien of the Norbertine Fathers and teaching at Abbot Penning HS in Green Bay. NICK CONLON is practicing law in Green Bay and is pres. of the ND Club.

Rev. RAY LESCHER is at St. Stanislaus in Kankakee, Ill. JOHN SUTTNER is enlarging his accounting business quarters in Chilton, Wis. MIKE AHERN is still controlling matters in Fond Du Lac.

BILL MCGOWAN reports that he, DON STUHLBREHER and BILL MOONEY made the Purdue game from Indianapolis and ran into big JIM FINNEGAN and JOHN SLEVIN. Bill reports he is active in the SUMMA drive and that DENNY TROESTER has drafted the following men from our Class to chairman their local areas:

JIM COUGHLIN—Denver; JACK FOLKS—Riverhead, NY; CONNIE LANE—St. Louis; BILL MCGOWAN—Indianapolis; BERT MILLER—San Jose, Calif.; TOM MULCAHY—Milwaukee; MIKE SOPHY—Tucson; DAN STECKBECK—Fort Wayne; GENE YURGEALITIS—Webster, NY.

BILL GERARD reports in that he has set up house in LaGrange Park, Ill. and he and wife Anne added number three child in August. Bill

ding on Thanksgiving Day at Gordon's Restaurant, operated by the parents of GENE GORDON. Gene moved into a new home with his wife and daughters last year in Aurora. Our son Kevin's achievements in Cub Scouting so affected me that I got conned into being the Pack Committee Chairman; that's quite a different task for me—my previous scouting experiences weren't along the same lines. Hope you and yours enjoyed a happy and blessed Christmas, and may your entire 1968 be healthy and prosperous. Let us know who wrote over the holidays; send along pictures if you will.

—JOHN MANION '56

1956 LAW

JAMES M. CORCORAN JR., a practicing lawyer in Evanston, was recently elected pres. of the Ill. Bar Officers Conference. He is editor of the wills and trusts section of the Ill. Bar Journal.

also reports that FRANK HARRISON has returned from the deceased, as previously reported some years ago, and is living in Dallas and is a broker with Walston & Co. Frank and Anne have five children. PAUL V. GIUTE is the first full-time reference librarian at the U. of Maine.

During the past football season, I had the good fortune in seeing some of the old classmates. At the California game were JACK O'DROBINAK and wife Rita, DON GIBBS, GREG SULLIVAN and wife; JIM CULLINAN at Purdue; GUS LUPKE and MATT WEISS at Illinois; JIM MORSE and TOM CORRIGAN and wife Peg at MSU. Both Jim and Tom have seven children. Congratulations to Jim for another season of enjoyable announcing of the games.

This fall I also had the good fortune of being admitted to the PAT SHEERIN Sports Fan Club and Pat conducted trips to Lafayette and Atlanta this year. At Atlanta I hooked up with LOU LONCARIC and his wife Pat. They report two sons. Lou is a broker with E. F. Hutton & Co. and running the ND Club down that way. We also ran into pres. JOHN McMEEL and spouse; JACK CASEY; MOORE McDONOUGH; T.O. DOYLE, DIXIE LEWIS and DICK DUNLAY. Thanks, Lou, for the good time in a great city.

BILL DEVLIN reports out of Oak Lawn that all is well and two children are now on his roster. Our condolences to K. J. PHELAN for the recent death of his father.

Congratulations to Denny Troester and wife on their new daughter born in October.

DUFFY. VINCE HOHL is also with Continental Casualty in Chicago.

LAWRENCE F. BIEBUYCK was married last November to the former Miss Barbara Jean Rice. Larry is with Kawneer Co. in Niles, Mich., as an industrial designer. FRANCIS J. HENNINGER is teaching at the U. of Dayton. He received his MA and PhD degrees at the U. of Pa. in '62 and '65 respectively. His address is 6301 Hemingway Rd., Dayton 45424. ARCH W. FEES JR has completed the orientation course for officers of the USAF Med Service at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

ROBERT B. BRZEZINSKI, who is married and the father of three sons, has been practicing law since '62. He attended the U. of Mich. Law School. He is with the firm of Kozdroj & Brzezinski in Detroit. JOHN A. BOTTIGLIONE MD has opened an office with an associate for the practice of pediatrics in Oxon Hill, Md.

THOMAS NILAN FOGARTY has recently received a PhD in metallurgy and materials science from Lehigh U. MARTIN J. ALLEN JR was recently appointed to the newly created post of vice-pres. and director of marketing for Old Kent Bank & Trust Co. He is a director of the ND Club of Grand Rapids.

THOMAS D. O'HAIRE reports the following: after graduation he enlisted in the Navy OCS. He was commissioned in Feb. '61 and assigned to the USS Canberra, a cruiser. His ship was sent on a round-the-world goodwill tour. Tom was assigned to this ship for three years during which time he was promoted to Lt. (jg). In Jan. '63 he was transferred to San Francisco as an instructor at the Naval Schools Command, Treasure Island. In Feb. '64 he was promoted to lieutenant and in Jan. '65 was assigned to the USS Tortuga. This October he was transferred to Port Huron, Mich. as CO of a naval reserve training center. Tom is married and has two children. He would like to hear from BOB PROBST, BERNIE GESSNER and JERRY REILLY.

1958 ARTHUR L. ROULE, JR. 102 "I" ST. LAPORTE, IND. 46350

The news for this first edition of 1968 is as follows:

JIM BRADY (19596 Orchard St., South Bend) is a lecturer at IU regional Campus in South Bend and is working toward completion of his doctoral requirements at ND. Jim is married to the former Sheila Ann Hartney and has one son. Jim reports that TOM LYNCH is married, is living near Philadelphia and is employed by Whitman Chocolate Co.

TOM O'REGAN (7321 N. Honore St., Chicago, Ill. 60626) reports the birth of his first child, a son, born Sept. 26, 1967.

Congratulations are also due to BILL DONOVAN on the arrival of his fifth son, born Sept. 28, 1967. Bill now lives in Orange, Conn. and is production mgr. for Schick, a div. of Eversharp, Inc. The Donovans' address is 438 Derby-Milford Rd., Orange, Conn. 06477.

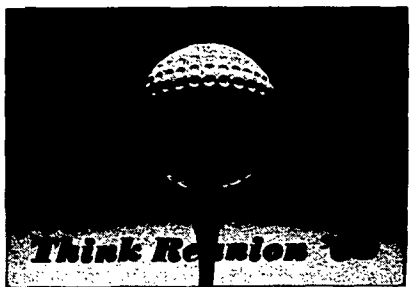
JOHN KLEMMER (29 Davenport Ave., New Rochelle, NY 10805) was transferred last summer by his employer, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. from Chicago to NY for two years. John's wife is the former Suzanne Starshak of St. Mary's and Catholic U. The Klemmers have one son who is one year old.

BERNIE COOPER (5903 Eastview St., Indianapolis 46250) has been in the tire business since finishing a tour with the Marines in 1960. Bernie is married and has four children.

BOB CUSHING, LCDR, USNR (1134 Iroquois SE, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506) is now CO of the Naval Reserve Training Center in Grand Rapids. Bob and his family, including wife Sheila and three sons, have called California home for the past four and a half years while Bob served with the amphibious forces in the Pacific. Bob would like to hear from TOM ERBS, GARY COOPER and ED CLAIR.

JIM BRENNAN (4 Stone Hill Rd, N. Attleboro, Mass. 02760) and his wife Priscilla now have four

children. Jim is sales mgr. and vice-pres. of the Jeweled Cross Co., a manufacturer of religious gift articles. Jim reports DAVE McMAHON has six children and has been promoted to NJ sales mgr for General Mills. BOB DUFFY and his wife live in Mineola, NY where he is a branch mgr. for the Long Island Lighting Co. BOB McHALE and his wife are living in Cumberland, RI where Bob is with the Pawtucket Ready Mixed Concrete Co. Jim Brennan also reports that DICK COYNE will be married next spring and Rev. DICK DEMERS is a diocesan priest in Fall River Diocese.



HARRY BLANTON writes he is beginning his third year as asst. dean of the college of arts and sciences at Loyola U. in Chicago. Harry, his wife and six children live in Glenview. He also reports that BOB EARLY is living in Phoenix.

RICHARD CONSIDINE (2200 Colston Dr, Silver Spring, Md.) is at the Naval Medical Research Institute in Bethesda, Md. He received his PhD in microbiology from ND last June.

GERALD "TINY" RYAN (2658 S. Crandon, Chicago 60649) is with Continental Casualty. Last summer Tiny, his wife and two children spent their vacation in NY, where they saw several classmates, including JIM FEENEY and BOB



CAHANNEY '49



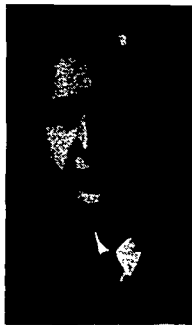
PARROTT '49



CUNNINGHAM '50



MINAHAN '51



NICHOLSON '52



MARTIN '54

Congrats / ALUMNI IN THE NEWS

G. Roger Cahaney '49 has been elected president of Sterling Movies Inc., one of the nation's leading sponsored film distributors. Cahaney was also elected to the board of directors of Sterling Communications and was named a senior vice-president of that company. Sterling Movies has more than 250 corporate clients and Cahaney estimates the audiences that see its films each year exceed the nation's population. A Long Island resident, Cahaney is a member of the board of the Long Island Pro Arte Symphony Orchestra and the public relations advisory council of Hofstra U. He is a past president of the Farmingdale school board.

Lawrence H. Parrott '49 has been elected president and a director of McDowell Manufacturing Co. Parrott joined McDowell in 1966 as assistant to the president and was most recently executive vice-president and general manager of the DuBois, Pa. firm which produces deep-drawn stampings and

irrigation couplings. An authority on production and inventory control, he has served as a management consultant in steel, foundry and automotive industries.

R. John Cunningham '50 took over the post of executive vice-president of the New York Stock Exchange Feb. 1. Formerly senior vice-president of the Midwest Stock Exchange, Cunningham has been credited as the man who brought computer aid techniques to the Midwest Exchange. He is expected to devote much of his time in New York to improving the computer operation on the big board.

Daniel F. Minahan '51 has been appointed vice-president in charge of labor and industrial relations of the Phillips-Van Heusen Corp. He is a member of the Connecticut, NYC and American bar associations and is chairman of the personnel relations committee of the American Apparel Manufacturers' Assoc. Phillips-Van Heusen

Corp. is a diversified manufacturer of men's, women's and boys' apparel and also operates 50 retail stores.

Charles L. Nicholson '52, a territory sales manager for Johnson & Johnson's Health Care Division in New Brunswick, NJ, has been named Regional Man of the Year for the Atlantic sales region. The award was given in recognition of his leadership, initiative, teamwork and sales performance and was presented at a company marketing conference in Hollywood, Fla.

Capt. Robert L. Martin '54 nailed his brass nameplate to the honor roll for F-105 Thunderchief pilots at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand after completing his 100th and final mission over North Vietnam. Capt. Martin flew the needle-nose supersonic fighter-bomber as a member of the 34th Tactical Fighter Squadron. He was commissioned at ND through the ROTC program.

JOHN GAGLIARDINI, 1814 10th St. W., Kirkland, Wash. 98033 is a contract administrator for the Boeing Co. with responsibilities in the development of weapon systems and has worked in research and development for the Minute Man System. During his various assignments he has been stationed at Vandenberg AFB in California and prior to signing on with Boeing Co. worked for RCA at Beale AFB where he was a systems analyst for the Titan Missile System. John is married and has two children. Mr. and Mrs. **PHILIPP MAERSCH**, 141 Johnson St., Centerport, N.Y. 11721 are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Karl Matthew, on Sept. 13, 1967.

Dr. **JOSEPH GOLONKA**, 395 Pinewood Dr., San Rafael, Calif. 94903 is a research associate in medicine at the US Public Health Service Hosp. in San Francisco. He completed a three-year residency in internal medicine at Albany Medical Center in '66. Joe is married and has five children. **BILL CHESSON**, 553 Bracbarton, Steubenville, Ohio is with WSTV Radio in Steubenville as sports dir. and national sales mgr. Bill and his wife have two daughters and a son with another expected in February. **GERRY GENOVESE**, 1509 S. Redwood, Mt. Prospect, Ill. is Chicago sales mgr. for the Joseph Gurneau Co., a wine and liquor importer. Gerry and his wife have two children.

1959 **JOSEPH P. MULLIGAN**
2680 LEHMAN RD., APT. 42
CINCINNATI, OHIO 45204

TOM STEFFEL is an Air Force capt. and is in Thailand in computer installations at Khorat AFB. Mary Ann and **BOB WETOSKA** had child number two Aug. 22 (Bob's birthday) and named her Katherine Mary. Luckily, Mary Ann had the baby in time for Bob to catch the Bears' charter for Kansas City (a game which I missed by just one day). Bob's long-time friend and current sociology prof. at ND, Dr. **BOB VASOLI**, is the godfather. **JIM COLOSIMO** finally had a boy,

according to Bob, and **BRONKO NAGURSKI JR** has moved to St. Paul and is currently employed by 3M.

JIM DORSEY has been promoted to Army major at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. where he is a student in the Student Officer Company of the USA Ordnance Center and School. **PAT TONER** remained at ND after graduation and received an MS in ChemE, then went to work for Union Carbide in Charleston, W. Va. for three years. While there, Pat married Carol in December of '62. He is now quality control supervisor at the Industrial Park of American Cyanamid Bldg. Products Div. in Sanford, Me. The Toners' first child, Pat Jr., died shortly after birth. Lisa Marie is now a year old. Pat has had word from **HUGH MURPHY**. Hugh deserted bachelorhood last spring and the Murphys are in Dacca, East Pakistan, with AID.

GEORGE ROSS has been traveling and sends the following report: "PAT CAWLEY '63 and I went to Miami for the Thanksgiving break (George is at St. John's Sem., in Plymouth, Mich.) and talked with **ART SHANNON**, **LEN TROTTER**, **TIM GEORGE**, **ART MURPHY** and **AL ECUYER**. The first three are in the Detroit area. Murphy lives in Milton, Mass. and Al lives in Montreal. He says his French is poor even though he lived in Quebec. Perhaps that is why he is still single! **JOHN EDWARDS** was down from St. Louis. Everyone seemed to have a great time!" Knowing George, I'm sure they did.

George also adds the following notes: **FRED KLEIDERER** and his Maureen now have a Fred Jr (this past summer) and they are living in Wilmette and Fred is working for a market research firm in Chi. **JOHN PHILBIN** and Judy had their fourth child recently. **NEIL BALL** is still raising money for the diocese of Trenton and is living in the NJ countryside as a gentleman farmer or perhaps a hermit!

MIKE COWLEY is currently working as a research scientist at Hewlett-Packard in Palo Alto, Calif. and he and Sharon had a little boy, David

Michael, Sept. 7 (child no. 1). **JOHN H. FITZGERALD** moved to Oklahoma City last May where he is asst. zone mgr for Top Value Enterprises. He and Peggy were married June 13, 1959 and the children number three: Cathleen (Nov. '61), Teresa (April, '66) and Jeffery (June '67). The Fitzgeralds live at 4601 N.W. 59th St. **BILL BOHNSACK** was ordained a priest May 23, 1964, after one year at Benet Latin School, Boston, and four years of theology at Mt. St. Mary's, Emmitsburg, Md. Bill is assigned to St. Anthony parish in Trenton, NJ and is teaching high school as well as carrying out the regular parish assignments.

BILL WHALEY has reported from the ranks of "missing Alumni" and is living in Cambridge, Md. with wife Brenda and sons Michael (5), Thomas (3) and Steven (1). Bill was recently transferred from Racine, Wis. where he was corporate systems director of Western Publishing Co. to Cambridge where he has the position of plant mgr. Last summer the Whaleys vacationed at Lake Tahoe, LA and Las Vegas with **ERNE THOMAS** and his wife Margo. **RON BLOOM** is now mgr. of central purchasing at Texas Instruments headquarters in Dallas. Ron and Paula have three children, Karen, Sean and Sarah, and live at 10716 Lathrop Dr., Dallas (75229).

JIM CONNELLY CSC is now in his third year as a prefect in Cavanaugh Hall where he began his ND career as a freshman. After ordination, Jim returned to the Campus in September, 1965 and taught undergraduate theology for a year. In September, '66 he entered the grad school as an MA candidate in history and hopes to have his degree in June. **SCOTT BRADSHAW** writes he would like to have made it back for the So. Cal. reunion but, unfortunately, the 4th Infantry Div. Artillery at Dragon Mt. near Pleiku kept him occupied. Scott was promoted to major Sept. 28 and is due back in the States in August, '68. He adds he would enjoy hearing from any classmates who care to write. Scott's address: Maj. S.W. Bradshaw, OF110189, HHB, 4th

Infantry Division Artillery, APO San Francisco 96262.

NICK DEMPSEY received his MBA from the U. of Chicago in June, '67 and is working in the investment dept. of Northwestern U. Nick and wife Marilyn have one son. TOM McTERNAN married Pauline Capelli July 4, 1959 and Tom served six years with the Office of Special Investigations, USAF, including two years in Turkey. Their first son, Kevin Patrick, was born 10-19-63 in Ankara, Turkey. Second son John Michael was born in Kenosha, Wis. 9-2-66. Tom is now employed by Robert W. Baird and Co. as a stock broker in Racine, Wis. JOHN H. MARTIN can now be found at 52 Linden Dr., Santa Clara, Calif. (95050).

JERRY "BEAR" WOLF joined Ernst and Ernst in Cleveland when we graduated. In 1966, subsequent to Jerry's becoming a CPA, he left E & E and joined the Cleveland Clinic Foundation as controller. The Foundation provides clinical and hospital patient treatment and care and engages in research and educational activities. Jerry married the former Joyce Barton of Cleveland Aug. 7, 1960. They have three children, Kimberly Ann, Christopher Brian and William James, ages 5, 3 and 1, and live in the suburb of Garfield Hgts. DICK SELCER was in Cincy during the winter recruiting the high school football crop for Brown U. where he is asst. football coach. Dick and Merry are living at no. 7 Norfolk, Cranston, RI 02912 with Mike (7), Steve (6), Pat (4) and Connie (1). ("Selc" reports he sees quite a few classmates around Providence and when he travels about the country.

On a recent flight to Cincinnati, I met BOB PIER at the St. Louis airport and we flew together to Cincy. Bob is with Monsanto in the division that handles detergent raw materials outside the US and is living in Baldwin, Mo. Bob reports that twin brother PHIL PIER is finishing his residency in surgery at Milwaukee County Hosp. Phil and his wife have six children, including two sets of twins!

The Class extends its sympathy to PETE JANDRISEVITS, to Pete's brother RUSS '64 and to JOHN KIEFER on the deaths of their fathers.

1960 THOMAS J. O'CONNELL 3350 EVERETT RD. LAKE FOREST, ILL. 60045

Reporter's Report . . . Shovel, shovel, shovel is what most people do with all the white flakes but one must overcome. The best way is to get on top of it. Schussing season is in full swing so wax the sticks, get out from under and enjoy, enjoy.

Hindsight . . . Football season was quite successful all things considered. Once the Irish jelled, they met and mastered all challenges. We congratulate KEVIN HARDY '68. TOM SCHOEN '68 and Ara.

Next year six home games and we promise a formally announced reunion. It's not that we aren't trying, rather that space is hard to come by in the area. We have already requested space for next year! (PAUL PERONA come home.)

Although the only announcement this year was at the ball game (MSU), we had one heck of a turnout at Irvin's Restaurant. Once again, ED BULLARD deserves thanks for obtaining said space.

The Headliners . . . Your reporter had to keep an eye on arrivals while gabbing and guzzling, so apologies to those unnoticed. The marrieds were there in full force: ED KENNEDYS, JOHN YOSTS, TERRY LALLYS, JIM STUCKOS, JIM GOULDS, HOOKER McDONALDS (newlywed at 38), FOX McDUGALLS, MIKE McKEES, MIKE KEARNS, BILL ROTHs, JIM BYRNES, PETE GENIESSES, DICK GELSONs, Paul Peronas, TOM HIRONs, DAVE WEBERs and BILL LESER and lovely Diane. (Boz is married?)

Solos were Big JOHN CARRETTA, looking like a Mississippi gambler; MIKE HENDERSON; GEORGE RICHVALSKY with a doll named Heather; TOM MONYHAN; GREG ROGERS (who was to write); JOHN CHRISTEN (who charged in late but compensated by helping a few of us close the place); and DICK BECKENDORF in his always jovial glory. LARRY MARTIN and "poor old" MIKE DIVNEY (married Dec. 30) were going to be chastised for not showing but they had a good excuse so we'll let it pass.

About 26 out of 75 stayed for dinner, so all in all it was a "really big show." Wait till next year. Be forewarned—reunion will be Purdue Sept. 28 or NU Oct. 2 or Ill. Oct. 19. Stay tuned to this column for late developments (as usual).

Once Over Quickly . . . TERRY LARKIN is still studying. Last summer at Stanford and now back at ND, perfecting second floor Stanford in his spare time. JOHN DRESKA, if you're not receiving this magazine let me know! WARREN BAKER and Carlye, if you didn't receive a Christmas card it's because you never stay in one place long enough. JOHN PARKS, where is Justice, Ill?

Rev. KEN REQUA CSC is in his second year at IU for PhD in English. PAUL BERETZ is in San Francisco, mit frau und zwei, as credit mgr. for Union Carbide. LARRY LEACH is in Dallas with Texas Instruments. He and Shele are . . . involved in St. Paul the Apostle parish (the one where the Paulist contract was discontinued with the Bishop—we aren't rabble rousers)." An information postcard given to D. JERRY McGLYNN at So. Cal. game, filled out while standing at gate 14, reads: "RICK SALMON recently made marketing mgr. for Motorola in Far East. Ah So." (Personals: Thanks to St. Jude for all Alumni replies received. T.O.C.)

Front and Center . . . TOM TORRI, along with Joan, Teresa and Sarah, just completed MSEE at U. of Mich. and is still plugging away in spark plug div. for GM in systems and programming. TIM NEEDLER, since war duty, has been a manufacturer's rep. for electronics in Indiana and Kentucky. " . . . have thus far eluded The aisle walk, but recently bought a house, so the stage is set. Enter feminine lead." ED CORNELIA is in charge of production control and customer service, industrial prod. div. of Singer in Elizabeth, NJ. Thanks, Monica. Und last but not least, Herr Dr. NORB WEICH along with Chris, Stephanie, David and Christopher have left Tulane grad school and Harvard School of Public Health behind and heeded the call of industry. Presently working as a biochemist for Merrell Co., Cincinnati and as lab section head for study of obesity and diabetes. (Personals: You're welcome. St. Jude.)

Tower of Babbles . . . The standbys—BILL McCORMICK, five ladies, one gentleman, still hustling for NY Tel. on LI. TOM PATCHEL in San F. as reg. sales mgr. for Farrington Mfg. Co. BRUCE COSSACCHI and tales of Seattle ND club parties where he, faithful trumpet, and O'FLOR take over the stage only to be removed by those not as Olympia-infected. GERRY LALLY with Dickson and Creighton in NJ and " . . . JACK FEENY is asst. prosecutor in Hudson County. SAM AHTO practicing in Morris County, NJ. JOHN WEGLINSKI with Bendix in Colorado. KENT WELDON and JOE BOCK both in Flushing. Kent working on MBA and Joe for Fordham and doing grad work."

JACK McKENNA takes time out from his West Coast travels to write. " . . . seven years with the NY State Dept. of Mental Hygiene. As asst. dir. am responsible for recruitment and employee relations for 54,000 employees in 33 locations. Raising leprechauns like Kevin, Brian and Sharon in Elnora. ROG BRUNELLI, Marine capt., teaching jungle warfare to the Army, has two of each. ROG BERNARDI, Army capt., due back soon, no troopers yet. BARRIE MAGUIRE, doing well in advertising in Phil., has two and one. FRES HOEY, Merrill Lynch in Phil., one each for he and Maudie. RON ZLOTNICK, with Todd div. of Burroughs, one girl for Nancy. DAN LYONS, chem. engr. with Koppers Co., one recent girl thanks to Mrs. Bernardi's sister, Ann. (Right! They're brothers-in-law.) WALT RUDGE, a neighbor, with Hallmark in upper NY, along with Nancy and three." (And that's the Badin Bulletin!)

And Then I Wrote . . . And I'll do it again. Mrs. JAMES J. CARROLL of Cleveland, along with friends and neighbors, has organized the "J.J. Carroll Memorial Fund" with a \$2500 donation. Funds to be used exclusively to provide support for Vietnamese orphanages near where Capt. Carroll was killed.

The Deadline Dash . . . How to say it? Be it ever so humble there's no place like . . . My Old Kentucky Home! Around Derby time this year Louisville will be unlike any other time past or future. It will be the scene of a scene. Dr. McALLISTER reports that Dr. JACK LANG will become two on May 12. Best Wishes. Hunch players check the forms.

One of three legitimate Christmas cards received as of Dec. 12 was from, of all places, Tampa—SKIP EASTERLY and family. Thanks, Skip. Others were the HIRONs and LEO DILLING. Leo is with Union Carbide in Maryland, working the DC and So. Miss. area (?). He took the walk Feb. 10 with a femme he

met on a ski trip. (Sec. note: Reread first paragraph this column!) (You others didn't mail early!)

New Year's Resolution: This St. Pat's Day I am definitely not going to march in that stupid parade nor drink green beer! (HA!) As a nation, we are dedicated to keeping physically fit . . . and parking as close to the stadium as possible. Support SUMMA. Until thaw, thee you. Caed Mile Failte.

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As in prior years, the lounge of the Law Bldg. was a good place for meeting some of you after the football games this fall. Mary Jane and HUGH McGUIRE appeared to personally prove that Hugh has resurfaced in Detroit. Among others visiting the lounge this fall were JOE MARINO, with whom the DiNardo's spent a fun week this summer in Washington; Mary Lou and JOHN BEGGAN; Mary Anne and TOM ERBS; and the JOHN R. SULLIVANs.

Since my column first appeared, I ran into the following on various business trips: BOB HOUSE hosted a very enjoyable evening in NY in July. We tried to contact JOHN "POGO" REILLY without success. TOM ERBS was pleased as we watched the Cardinals beat the Cubs at Busch Stadium in St. Louis in the thick of the pennant race.

JIM TAYLOR appeared at a legal seminar in Chicago, bringing along three members of the law dept. he heads at the C T Co. in Elkhart. And JON KUBIAK continues to work on acquisitions and securities law problems at Maremount Corp. Occasionally he has time to come across the street to have lunch with the writer.

DICK COLLINS was seen after having lunch at the Bar Assn. here in Chicago. Being with accountants all day, he still has lunch with lawyers occasionally for entertainment.

No one seems to have heard from LARRY WICHMANN, AL KAELEN, DON GARRITY, DON GARDNER, PAUL TITUS or MIKE BOSCO.

1961 WILLIAM HENNEGHAN 30556 SCRIVO DR. WARREN, MICH. 48092

I hope everyone had a very happy holiday season. I saw quite a few of our classmates down at the football games this fall. It was quite a season and it seems the crowds at the game are getting bigger and bigger—or am I? (HA!)

BOB HARVEY wrote and told me he was in Chicago this summer at the wedding of ED GREENE. After Ed's honeymoon in Acapulco, he will reside in St. Joe, Mich. MIKE KENNEDY was also at the wedding and he is working on his law degree at Iowa U. Bob said he visited DICK NEELY in San Diego where he is working for the DA's office.

OLLIE WILLIAMS is studying theology as a Holy Cross seminarian at Holy Cross College, Washington, DC. He wrote and told me that MARK THOMPSON received his PhD from the School of Industrial Relations at Cornell last August and is now a Lt. in the Army. BILL LEHR, who received a law degree from Georgetown, is also in the Army stationed at Fort Story, Va. JAY WHITNEY is married and has a son. He is a project director working for Admiral Rickover. JIM RAINEY received a JD from Chicago, an MBA from MSU and is on the faculty now at MSU. Thanks for all the news, Ollie.

MIKE SWEET is working in Elkhart, Ind. for Williams Products in their cost accounting dept. Mike and Marilyn were married in December 1963 and they have a daughter, Margaret. Janet and FRANK CLARK are living in NY where he is a senior accountant with Shell Oil. They have three children. Kay and DENNIS COLLINS are now at Stewart AFB, Smyrna, Tenn. Dennis graduated from Tufts Med. School in '65 and has two daughters. They would like to hear from ED CHEW, JOHN BIRD, DICK PUGH and MIKE GILBERT. Come out, come out, wherever you are!

RUDOLPH EHRENCING is now in his second year of residency at Payne Whitney Clinic of Cornell U. Med. Col. He married Gayle Wurzloise in Hauma, La. last April and JERRY WOLFE was their best man.

HENRI LESE wrote and told me he is in graduate school at Carnegie-Mellon U. (chem. eng.). His wife gave birth to their second child,

David, in June. CHARLES RIECH is working on his PhD in solid state physics at MIT and is also teaching there. TOM MARTIN is now stationed at McChord AFB in Tacoma, Wash. He finished his medical internship at Mt. Carmel Hosp. in Columbus, Ohio. Tom and Judy have two children, Maria and Marty.

DAVE THOMAS was married in June of '66 to Karen Kuhl of St. Mary's of the Woods. Dave is in the doctorate program in theology at ND where he has a teaching assistantship. CHUCK LENNON dropped me another note informing me he heard from his old roommate, MIKE CAREN. Mike lives in San Diego and is the business mgr. for Pacific Telephone out there. Mike and his wife Carol have two girls, Barbara and Ann. RON SHUBERT graduated from Western Reserve U. School of Med. in June '66. He completed his medical internship at Cleveland Metro. Gen. Hosp. this year and is now an MD in the Navy stationed at Bainbridge, Md. Ron and his wife Ruth were expecting their first child last May. BUTCH HAMILTON received an MA and PhD in bus. ad. from UCLA and is in the Army in Washington, DC. Butch married Carolyn Dunlay and they have two small girls.

TIM O'REILLY spent three years in the Navy and received his MBA from Dartmouth last June. He is living in RI with his wife and three children. Tim is working with Puritan Aerosol Corp. Tim also passed on some other info on our classmates. ROY REGAN has moved to LA to begin a new job with American Airlines. NED PERRY and his wife live in New Orleans where he is an agent with the FBI. ED MURRAY is an engineer with Olivetti-Underwood in NY. TOM MONSOUR and his wife Genevieve are living in Syracuse NY. Tom is a broker with Bache and Co. They have two sons, Tom and Tim. ED McDONOUGH is an asst. district attorney in Houston and is trying to keep up with Ed Stephan's bi-yearly trips to the Texas Gulf Coast. GENE O'NEILL and his wife Irene have two boys. Gene got out of the Navy in 1966 and is a purchasing agent with Chas. Pfizer and Co.

George Kane lives in Amsterdam, NY with his wife Monnie and their two daughters. George is teaching in North Syracuse School Dist. and also has his hand in coaching wrestling, tennis and football. Sure sounds like George keeps pretty busy. DON RALPH received his PhD in clinical psychology in 1965. He is now a staff clinical psychologist at the VA Hosp. in Northampton, Mass. Don is married to Margot Netting (SMC '63) and they have two sons, Danny and John. BILL POGUE and his wife Pam had their first baby last March, a girl, Erin. They are living in Salt Lake City.

JIM "CHARLIE" CUNEO was married in October '66 to Jana Mosgar-Zoulal in Walnut Creek Cal. Charlie was taking the Calif. bar in August and I hope everything came along fine. MIKE ESPOSITO and his wife Ellen are living in River Edge, NJ. Mike has become an accounting officer with the Chase Manhattan Bank and received his MBA from NYU in June. BOB CHOU and his wife Cecilia have two sons, Jeff and Rodney. Bob is working as a project leader of color TV engineering at GE in Syracuse. He is also attending Syracuse U. at night working for his PhD. His brother Terry is also with GE and is married and has two children.

DICK NIELSEN went to Ford as a process engineer after getting his MS at ND in '63. Dick married Pat Niesin (Marygrove '64) in '64 and now has two children, Kristin Anne and Richard III. Dick is now working in the engineering research dept. at the Edison Co. BRIAN TUOHY taught in Sysset, NY from 1961-63. He married Eileen Sullivan and has a daughter. Brian is now in public relations with Grumman Aircraft Co. as mgr. of orientations.

Gentlemen, I must explain that some of this news is rather old but I try to put it in the article as it comes to me. I hope the info is right as I put it in the ALUNUS and I am trying to get it all through these articles. Thanks!

1961 LAW

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According to my file, it has been some time (early 1965, to be truthful) since I have last written a column. I apologize and resolve to do better. I hope that some of this news is not inaccurate or stale and, if so, I would appreciate hearing from you.

A note from ROD METTE tells of the adoption of a baby by Mary and Rod named Thomas Dominic. JIM TALAGA has joined the partnership of R. James Westwick and Jack L. Collison

under the firm name of Westwick, Collison & Talaga, Santa Barbara, Calif.

GERRY GALAVAN and Moira Mahoney were married in June of 1966 and Gerry is in the US District Attorney's Office in Buffalo, NY. JIM CASEY's new address is 710 Kalamazoo Bldg., Kalamazoo, Mich. 49006. Jim is associated with the firm of Sage and McCauley.

I spent a pleasant evening with MICHAEL O'BRIEN and his wife in Peoria, Ill. on the way to the Kentucky Derby. Michael is assistant DA in Peoria. JOHN COFFEE reports he has dropped the Jr. from his name and is now known as John J. Coffee III. John is with Rothschild, Stevens & Barry at 105 S. LaSalle, Chicago.

JACK HEFFER has left California and his new address is 314 W. Florence, Peoria, Ill. TOM KAVADAS is now located at 408 Central National Bank Bldg., Sterling, Ill. and ED BURKE is practicing at 111 W. Washington, Chicago.

ED HARDIG reported that JOE SLADE died in South Bend some months ago and a Mass was offered in his memory by the Class. I saw JOHN HIRSHFELD, ART ROULE, JERRY GALVAN and ROD METTE in South Bend this fall and ran into BILL GERARD in Chicago on my way to the California game. Bill is still with the IRS.

In view of my firm resolve to keep this column going, I would appreciate it if those of you who haven't been heard from would drop me a line.

1962

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Outstanding! Response by members of the Class of '62 makes my mail delivery seem like every day is in the middle of the Christmas season. Keep those yellow cards coming.

Where are some of the "jocks" of our class? Since last column was partially devoted to Blue Circle members, equal time will now go to our athletes. EDDIE SCHNURR is in his hometown of Louisville with the Equitable Life Assurance Society. ARM REO, back home in Troy, NY, is teaching and coaching at his high school alma mater. JOHN DEARIE is in law school at NYU, after picking up his MBA. from Northwestern. KARL ROESLER at last report was in Scotia, NY working for GE as a traveling auditor.

LES TRAVER is now in Cleveland with Associates Investment Co. JOHN POWERS up until this year was playing pro football with both Pittsburgh and Minnesota. MAX BURNELL is now in Evanston with the Armour Co. BILL FORD is in his native Benton Harbor, Mich. with Sears. JIM MIKACICH has a new address at 2700 Wright St., Sacramento, Calif. BOB BILL is now selling insurance on Long Island after his pro football career with the Giants was cut short by a knee injury. ROGER WILKE spends his time in Hamilton, Ohio working for Procter & Gamble. JOE CAROLLO has started every game for the Rams since '62 and is a pro wrestler in the off-season. GEORGE WILLIAMS, just back from Vietnam, is with Gillette and working in Boston.

NICK BUONICONTI a perennial All-Pro line-backer for the Patriots, works for Polaroid and is completing work for his law degree. NORB ROY at last report was back in South Bend selling insurance for a Louisiana-based firm. According to sketchy reports TOM HECOMOVICH is somewhere in Minnesota working for B.F. Goodrich.

CLAY SCHULZ is back home in Wisconsin after spending a few years on the West Coast. GEORGE HAFNER was last heard of on the taxi squad of the Baltimore Colts. TOM JORLING is a lawyer with the Dept. of Interior in Washington, DC. GEORGE SEFCIK is one of Ara's hard working assistants and his old halfback twin, ANGIE DABIERO, is athletic director and head coach at Carmel HS, Mundelein, Ill. Angie and wife Pat now live at 449 Meadow Lane, Libertyville, Ill. GERRY GRAY is teaching and coaching just outside his native Baltimore. DICK NABB reportedly is "careering it" in the Army, whereabouts unknown. Would like very much to hear from the likes of TOM LIGGIO, CHARLEY AUGUSTINE and any others I omitted.

ODDS AND ENDS: BOB BIOLCHINI, wife Fran and new son Bobby recently passed through DC for a few evenings of merriment. Bob had just returned from a two-year tour of duty with the Army in Germany and was still undecided where the law degree he earned from George Washington U. could best be applied. While in Germany Bob ran into RUSS HOOVER who also is finishing up his tour of duty. Russ has his law degree from Georgetown and no doubt will

end up in the Chicago area to be close to Papa Bear Halas. BOB KELLEY was another member of our Class encountered in Germany as Bob is with the foreign service and the proud father of twins.

"H" ORTHMEYER received a doctor of dental surgery from Ohio State. TOM COLLINS is on active duty as a specialist in the Air Force. FRANK SARR has been appointed brokerage consultant at the Philadelphia brokerage office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. FRED WEBER and Miss Carole Baskis SMC '64 are engaged to be married in June of '68. HUGH GRAY recently completed a six-month ordinance officer career course at the Army School, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

BOB GALDABINI writes from his new address at 37531 Wilburn Place, Remont, Calif., that he is with Mobil Oil. His wife was expecting their first child in January. FRED NEMEC received his CPA certificate and is working in Corpus Christi. Fred has to qualify for the father of the year award with four and by now probably five children. KEN COUGHLAN is serving with the 43rd Medical Group in Vietnam. PETE VIEIRA has been promoted to Scott Paper's corporate headquarters in Philadelphia as an assistant analyst in marketing research.

Word comes from my West Coast "rep" MIKE HARTNETT: JOE BRACCO married Midge O'Neill last June and is with the probation dept. in San Francisco. I can't think of a more time consuming job, particularly in San Francisco. LARRY SOLETTI is the administrative assistant to the vice-pres. of World Airways. Mike himself is with Western International Hotels as the sales mgr. of the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco. Would like to hear more from you regional vice-presidents.

If you haven't already pledged yourself to SUMMA, it's not too late. Show your enthusiasm for ND and your respect for higher education.

Where are you GEORGE ANDERSON and TOM KLETT?

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MATHIAS J. SAGARTZ completed work for his doctorate at Northwestern U. and is now working for Sandia Corp. in Albuquerque, NM. JOHN F. DOUGHERTY JR, now on active duty in San Francisco, was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the USAF in February, 1967. He received his JD from Villanova U. School of Law in May, 1966 and was admitted to the Bar of the Supreme Court of New Jersey Nov. 1, 1966.



EDWIN HERMANN JR '63 was killed about March 30, 1967 when he and another graduate student at Stanford were buried in an avalanche while hiking in Yosemite National Park. They were not found until June 17 when the snows melted.

JOHN F. KWINN '63 is assigned to the 16th Medical Dispensary, US Army Vietnam, near Long Binh with the rank of captain. He received his MD degree in 1966 from the U. of Illinois Col. of Medicine in Chicago.

RONALD SALDINO was unanimously chosen by the faculty of the U. of Chicago Medical School to receive the Joseph A. Capps Award. The award consists of a check and a scroll which are given to a graduating senior medical student in recognition of outstanding proficiency in clinical medicine. Ronald is currently doing an intern-

ship at the Indiana U. Medical Center.

STEFFEN R. WELLSTEIN received a doctor of dental surgery degree from Ohio State U. ALLEN JOHN KORENJAK received a PhD in electrical engineering from Princeton. PATRICK JOSEPH DUDDY received a master of arts degree from Lehigh U. THOMAS E. HARVEY completed the Army Infantry School's ranger course at Ft. Benning, Ga.

PATRICK J. KORTH has been named a Peace Corps Volunteer after completing 11 weeks of training at Sacramento State Col. The volunteers are assigned throughout Ecuador to help organize teams and develop physical education departments in schools and universities.

ROBERT STEPSIS completed his PhD at Harvard in June and is now an asst. prof. at Lake Forest Col. in the English dept. Mr. and Mrs. Stepsis welcomed a son, Mark Andrew, June 14 in Boston. Miss Jacquelyn Ann Holewinski and RONALD MICHAEL BUDZINSKI were married Nov. 11 in South Bend.

F. THOMAS FARRELL was awarded a PhD in mathematics in June at Yale. Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS E. DALUM welcomed a daughter, Amy Marie, Oct. 26 in Milwaukee. Tom obtained a

master's in business at Northwestern and is the director of marketing for the Utility Equipment Co. and also has started his own leasing company in conjunction with the equipment company.

JOHN G. HOGAN has been appointed director of information services at Piedmont Aviation Inc., Winston-Salem, NC. ROBERT C. KOCHES has been appointed a medical sales rep. for Eaton Laboratories, division of the Norwich Pharmacal Co. JAMES R. MARK is an auditor with Detachment 7314, 1030th USAF Resident Auditor Office at Athenai Airport, Greece. It has been named outstanding field audit office in the European division. EDWARD A. DAVIS is a member of the unit selected as the best fighter squadron in the Air Defense Command.

JACK D. MATTOX has joined the social studies faculty at New Trier Township HS in Northfield, Ill.

PAUL MICHAEL LEHNER was one of the first recipients of the George M. Humphrey Fellowships to be awarded at the Harvard Graduate School of Bus. Admin. He was married Aug. 5 in Dublin, Ga. to Miss Linda Suzanne Smith. Army Capt. ARTHUR J. VOLZ received the Air Medal July 30 in Vietnam for combat serial

support of ground operations. He is an advisor with the 38th Artillery Batta. THOMAS B. HOTOPP was promoted to Army captain in July near Pleiku, Vietnam where he is serving with the 45th General Supply Group. A transportation officer, he is assigned to the group's HQ. Co. Harvard awarded degrees to these classmates in June: JOSEPH JOHN ROMANEK II, LLB and KEVIN ERIC CAHILL, PhD. Mr. and Mrs. ALBERT JOSEPH PALKO were married Aug. 26 in Cornwall-on-Hudson, N.Y. The bride is the former Miss Joanne Mary Duff. The couple will be residing at 809 Edgebrook Dr., Apt. 215, DeKalb, Ill.

Sister ALICE MARIE has been appointed to the board of trustees of the Carnegie Public Library in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. F. THOMAS FARRELL of Chevy Chase, Md. was awarded a PhD in math from Yale. He is presently teaching at Yale.

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ALUMNI IN THE NEWS

Congrats

James S. Hearons '54 has been promoted to division general manager of Owens-Corning Corp. Former division sales manager, Hearons joined the glass firm in 1954. He is former president of the Milwaukee Section of the Society of Plastics Engineers and past president of the Owens-Corning Sales Builders Club.

Patrick F. Healy '55 has been appointed executive director of the National District Attorneys Assoc. which has a membership of 3000 prosecuting attorneys representing every state. Before his appointment, Healy was project director with the NDAA administering an \$85,000 government grant for the training and education of prosecuting attorneys across the country. In his

new position he is responsible for the management of the association and the implementation of new legislation for the betterment of law enforcement.

J. Patrick Houren '56 has been named executive officer of The Wellington Corp., a new Dallas-based financial and management consulting firm. The new company will assist in organizing, acquiring or merging life insurance companies; assist in the management of already-established life insurance companies; and provide marketing, management and communications programs for insurance companies. Houren entered the insurance industry in 1959 and in 1964 he established J. Patrick Houren & Assoc., a Dallas financial and public relations firm.

Leo Linbeck Jr. '56, president of Linbeck Construction Corp., has been elected president of the Houston Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America. The chapter represents construction firms in labor relations and aids in settling disputes on area construction projects to help maintain a stable labor climate needed for steady growth of the Houston area. Linbeck's own firm is currently working on Rice U's Men's Dormitory, the U. of Houston Science and Research Building and Citizens Savings Building in Canton, Ohio.

Clarence W. "Cliff" Turek '56 has been named to the new post of associate engineering supervisor in charge of control systems for Chicago Aerial Industries Inc., Barrington, Ill. He will be responsible for the supervision of electro-mechanical projects concerned with airborne camera control systems. Turek holds two patents in the electronics field—one for a traffic light control system and one for a video character generator.

William E. Thees '57, formerly director of industrial relations at the Hoover Ball Division of Hoover Ball and Bearing Co. in Erwin, Tenn., has been promoted to plant manager. Before joining Hoover in 1966, Thees was personnel director of Bunting Brass & Bronze Co.

Charles F. Lennon '61 is the new executive director of the Mental Health Assoc. of St. Joseph County (Ind.). Lennon was formerly an assistant research administrator and coordinator of sponsored projects at ND. He is director of the Catholic Interracial Council and the ND Club of St. Joseph Valley.

1st Lt. Kurt F. Metyko '65 was awarded the Bronze Star, America's fourth highest military decoration, at Ft. Hood, Tex. for "valorous and meritorious service" in Vietnam. He was an engineering officer with the 536th Heavy Engineering Maintenance Co., operating out of Chou Lon, South Vietnam and was responsible for intelligence and battalion security. Metyko is now serving as a company commander with the 123rd Battalion of the 1st Armored Division Support and plans to resume his civil engineering career in Houston when he completes his tour of duty in February.



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HEALY '55



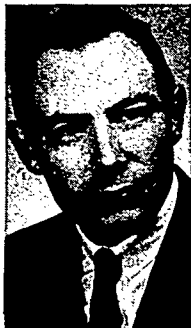
HOUREN '56



LINBECK '56



TUREK '56



THEES '57



LENNON '61



METYKO '65

FRANK PETRO is on military leave from IBM while serving in the US Public Health Service at the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md. Frank received his MBA from Wharton last June. **JIM McGRATH** has graduated from the Iowa U. Law School. **FRANK PAPP** has been awarded a NASA traineeship while working toward his PhD in math at the U. of Delaware. He and his wife have a year-old son Francis Joseph.

CARL "RED" MORONEY is in Marine OCS at Quantico. He received his law degree from the U. of San Francisco last June and passed the California Bar Exam in the fall before reporting to training. **SAM SKARICH** is teaching and coaching football and basketball in St. Joseph, Mich. He and Geri Fritsch were married during the summer.

Lt. FRANK CORRADO, after a stint with the 101st Airborne Div. in civic action work with Vietnamese refugees, is now a press officer in Qui Nhow. His wife Karen is working at the ND infirmary. **PHILIP FALERTY III** graduated from Villanova Law School and has entered the Army. He and his wife Pat have a two-year-old son, Philip IV. **BRIAN RHATIGAN** has also joined the rapidly growing ranks of attorneys; he graduated from State U. of NY Law School in Buffalo and is now a legal officer in the Marines. He and his wife Maryalice welcomed a son, Timothy, last February. **BOB KELLEY** is at Harvard Business School after a tour as com-

munications officer on the USS Ozark. **FRED LEDERER** is employed by Dun and Bradstreet Inc., East Orange, NJ and is residing in Seaside Park, NJ. **BOB FRITSCH** and his wife Karen are living in Fowler, Ind. They have a two-year-old son, Robert Mark, and Bob is working for Waldorf Hoerner Corp. **BERNARD GRISEZ** returned from Vietnam last spring and returned home to Canton, Ohio.

JIM WALSH spent two years as a PC volunteer in Thailand. After a summer in Hawaii training other volunteers, Jim returned to Thailand as assoc. dir. of the Peace Corps. **DAVE CONNELL** graduated from the U. of Denver Business School last August and served as pres. of the graduate student body. Prior to school he had been a Lt (jg) aboard the USS Shrike. Dave and his bride Barbara are living in NYC where he is a special sales rep. for Corning Glass. **SID GAGE** is in Army OCS after receiving his MBA from Stanford U. **JOHN SIEGER** received his law degree from Georgetown and has returned to Chicago. He and his wife Mary have a year-old daughter, Maggie.

DON FOSCATO served in Japan and Vietnam with the Navy and is now married and working for Price Waterhouse in Washington, DC. **Capt. MIKE DiCARLO** has returned from Vietnam and is now stationed at Fort Ord. **BRUCE TUTHILL** is back at Harvard Business School after serving as a Lt. in the Army for two years. He will graduate in June, '68.

TOM SULLIVAN was married to Julie Dyrz. Tom is now at the U. of Chicago graduate school in economics and taught a year of eco-

nomics at Brother Rice HS. **SAM CALOMIC** has graduated from Loyola Law School. **PAT O'MALLEY** is working for Time Inc. while working on his law degree at DePaul U. **FRANK GLASGOW** completed two years with the Army stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. He is employed now by Chrysler Corp. in Detroit and pursuing his graduate degree at the U. of Michigan. He is married and has one son, Kevin. **TOM CASE** has graduated from Albany Law School and will probably enter the AF in the JAG Corps.

DON KOPROWSKI received his doctor of law degree in June from the U. of Wisconsin. He is working as a patent attorney for American Can Co. in Barrington, Ill. He is married to the former Eileen Carron. Others receiving their doctor of law degrees from UW are **MARK KORB** and **JIM HOUGH**. Mark is practicing law in Janesville, Wis. with the firm of Campbell, Brennan, Steil and Ryan. He was married last summer. **KEVIN GOOD** is director of training at Dodge Mfg. in Mishawaka, Ind. He and his wife Kathleen have a son, Keith James, and are living in So. Bend. **GEORGE ZIMMERMAN** is engaged to Laura Jean Chada. **FRITZ HOLZ-GREFES'** address in Venezuela is now Purina de Venezuela, Apartado Postal 4681 Maracay.

Many thanks to all of you who have taken the time to write; it's much appreciated. For those working in NYC or who happen to be in town, I would welcome the opportunity to hear from you and be brought up to date on current activities. I'm in the US Dept. of the Chase Manhattan Bank at the main office. My phone is 552-8466; call if you can.

Cannon '58, Rossi '59, Schafer '59 and Kane '60

DIAGNOSING THE TIRED TOWNS

WITH degrees from the ND School of Architecture as a common technical foundation, three young men added economics, sociology, urban administration and public relations to their interests and succeeded in building a new business. Patrick F. Kane '60 is president, John Rossi '59 is secretary-treasurer and William Schafer '59 is vice-president of KRS Associates Inc., an urban planning firm with headquarters in the new planned community of Reston, Va.

One thing they soon learned in their fledgling venture was that the complexities of the urban problem lend themselves to the techniques of the aerospace defense industries. So they affiliated with a fourth ND grad, Peter Cannon, who received his degree in aeronautical engineering in 1956 and his master's in 1958. Cannon, a member of the board of directors of KRS, works as a systems specialist in urban problem solving using the experience he gained working for the Defense Department.

Before they formed their own company, Kane, Rossi and Schafer were employed by a city planning firm in Maryland. Some of their interesting jobs were replanning cities devastated by the 1965 earthquakes in Alaska and an urban renewal project in Rome, NY that employed an archaeologist. Their Roman dig uncovered the site of a 1750 British fort which has since been proposed for reconstruction as the focal point of an entirely redesigned downtown.

Most of KRS' assignments are for cities in New York but "we hope to

eventually expand across the United States and, ultimately, develop an international practice," the firm's youthful president says.

Currently they are at work on a master plan for Lackawanna, NY. Their services have included a survey and analysis of the city's physical development, economic characteristics and social composition. With this data, the Lackawanna city fathers will establish their goals for the future development of the town. The KRS plan outlines optimum land uses including locations for schools, thoroughfares and parks. Zoning ordinances and capital improvement programs are also outlined for the administration.

KRS also handles community renewal programs in which a long-range plan is designed to maximize the resources of a community—administrative, fiscal, physical and social—in a

single program to achieve the community's objectives. They are working on such programs now in Lackawanna and Yonkers, NY wherein they provide a detailed statement of the community problems with particular emphasis on the amount of physical and social deterioration. In community renewal programs, KRS uses local personnel as much as possible since one of their objectives is to offer these people a more meaningful way to operate their agencies and departments.

A third service KRS offers is urban renewal projects in which their role is to aid a city in identifying its renewal needs, preparing applications for federal funds, reviewing redevelopment programs, meeting with prospective developers and giving assistance to the local staffs responsible for the programs.

Experience has taught KRS that the problems of today's cities can't be resolved with government programs only so they go to private industry and financial institutions to interest them in helping communities.

Altogether "K," "R" and "S" have been involved in construction, renewal, rehabilitation and social improvement in more than 100 cities across the country and they're excited about the prospects for the future.

"The dynamics of the field of urban problem solving make everything that we have been involved with extremely interesting," Kane says, "but there is a particular sense of achievement in observing new construction taking place in accordance with our designs in communities that have been inactive for years relative to self-improvement."

SCHAFER, ROSSI AND KANE



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1965

The Vietnam war has unfortunately again claimed the life of one of our classmates. Lt. JAMES EMIL PAULICEK, an Army helicopter pilot who had served in the combat zones since last January, died Nov. 3 of injuries suffered in a helicopter crash. Jim entered the Army upon graduation and while in Vietnam spent most of his time flying escort to troop carriers.

Lt. (jg) TERRY GARRIGAN is serving as officer in charge of Seabee Team 0702 at Tan An, Long An Province, Vietnam. Terry was married last June to Barbara Ann Bracco (SMC '66) of South San Francisco. He will soon be reassigned to the Naval Weapons Station in Concord, Calif. as resident officer in charge of construction. Lt. (jg) BEN BEALL and Lt. (jg) JIM SMITH-WICK are attached to the UDT Team 11 in Danang and Ben is undergoing further SEAL team training. Lt. (jg) DAN DUFFY is flying as an RIO in the Navy Phantom F-4B and is now engaged in his second combat cruise aboard the Enterprise. Lt. BILL DUFFY is stationed in Thailand with the Army Engineer Corps.

PAT KEALY was presented with a daughter, Courtney, last September by his wife Christine. Living next door to them are BILL LEWIS and wife Carla (Johnson, SMC '65). They had their first child, Timothy Michael, last August. Bill is sales rep. in NJ and Pa. for AMOCO Chemicals Corp. Lt. (jg) FRANK OBERT is living in San Francisco with wife Kathy and son, Francis X. III, while instructing at a Navy school for damage control officers on Treasure Island. Fran and the family managed a long Christmas leave for a trip to the East Coast. Lt. (jg) BARRY JOHANSON is serving on the USS Boyd and Lt. (jg) REX FITCH is attending destroyer school in Newport, RI. Rex has two children: Lynnette Elizabeth and Dawn Louise.

ART MIER was married in August to Sandy Matheson (SMC '66) in Bloomington, Ill. and is currently living in Farmington, Mich. while serving as metropolitan Detroit area manager for U-Haul Co. of Mich. JIM CONWAY received his MS in mechanical engineering from ND last June and is now working with Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. in Bethpage, NY. TOM "MURPH" MITTELHAUSER is living in Dunkirk, NY with his wife Judy and their daughter. Tom is employed by Allegheny Steel Corp. Lt. BILL MINDLIN (USA) is working for General Dynamics in LA until April when he will enter active duty. Bill received his MS in aerospace engineering at ND last year. Lt. STEVE WORTHLEY (USAF) received the same MS degree. Steve and his wife Marlene (SMC '66) are the proud parents of a girl, Lisa Marie.

Others receiving this MS degree in aerospace include Lt. CHUCK CAMPBELL, who is teaching at the Navy grad school in Calif.; MIKE SMITH, who is working with the GE Space Center and living in Valley Forge, Pa. with wife Mary (SMC '66) and son, Steve; CHARLES HALL, who was married to Mary Wixted (SMC '66) last June and is pursuing a PhD at ND; DANA BILLINGS is also staying at ND to work on his PhD and he was married to Palma Sabato in New Rochelle, NY; Lt. (jg) TED FALLER who was married to Betty Burrell in Gary last July and is now in flight training at Pensacola, Fla.; and Lt. STEVE STUMPFEL (USAF) who is stationed at Wright-Patterson AFB with wife Renee and son Scott.

A Mellon Foundation grant for independent research in architecture and planning sent RON KASPRISIN to London for a summer of study last year. Ron is currently in his last year of grad school in urban planning at the U. of Washington (Seattle). JOE HORNBACK was presented with a son, Joseph Michael Jr., a year ago January by his wife, Nan. After receiving his PhD in chemistry from OSU this year, Joe plans to head for U. of Wisconsin for post-doctoral research.

MIKE HERR and wife Nancy had a baby girl, Julie, last June. Mike graduated from OSU Law School in December. Another set of proud parents of a baby girl born in June are DENNIS

KRISTOWSKI and wife Sue. Their daughter is Dolli Sue. Dennis is working as a designer of swimming pools for Doughboy in New Richmond, Wis. After receiving a master's degree in government from U. of Maryland last August, BERNIE RAIMO entered George Washington U. law school. Bernie was married last June to Catherine Jane Moran in Wheaton, Md.

ROBERT QUINN was awarded his MSE from Princeton last January and is now a PhD candidate at Purdue. He was married to Susan Williams (SMC '67) in July and spent the summer traveling in Europe on his honeymoon. TOM KERNS is working on his PhD in philosophy at Marquette and spent last fall teaching at St. Ambrose. Tom has two children: Tommy and Lisa Marie. Lt. RICK CAREY (USA) is stationed in the comptroller's office at William Beaumont Gen. Hosp., El Paso.

JOHN HOLAHAN was married in June to Nancy DiCarlo and is in the Georgetown School of Economics. FRANK GAUL is at Harvard Business School and MIKE MASTERSON is busy at Stanford U. Business School. MIKE REGAN was married to Martha Hill of Rochester, NY in January and is now in Columbia U. Business School. Lt. MIKE MATHIS is stationed at Wright-Patterson AFB as a cost analysis officer in operation research. Mike received his master's in economics last February from ND. CHARLIE BURNS and wife Pam had a second child, David Anthony, last May. Their daughter, Liz, is two years old. Charlie is the financial analyst for Phillips Petroleum treasury dept. in Bartlesville, Okla.

BILL COUGHLIN is serving with the Army in Heidelberg, Germany. ALBERT BUENNAGEL is on a "leave of absence" from U. of Maryland grad school to take an assignment with the National Science Foundation as chief of their seismology lab at Byrd Station in the Antarctic. After a two year stint in the Navy as an operations officer, DOUG BRANSON is cracking the books at Northwestern U. Law School. REX LARDNER is in grad school now after spending two years as a joint special services-public info. officer at an Army base near Ankara, Turkey.

Our column's word limit again prohibits inclusion of all the current information forwarded to me. Much more to appear in the next issue.

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1966 LAW

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I reported last issue that TOM PETERSON would be spending the remainder of his Army hitch in Germany. Tom has written with more definite information: his address is 1Lt. Thos. A. Peterson, Co. C, 793d MP Bn, APO NY 09801. He is the executive officer of a military police co. Both he and ROSS (now at Ft. Hood, Texas) passed the California Bar and "are both still single." JOHN HAUGH writes he is associated with Green, Richardson, Griswold & Murphy in Portland and enjoying private practice. He and Phyllis expect their second child in late February. JIM VIRGIL passed through Portland on his way to British Columbia to buy lumber. Business is good!

The MURPHYS and the GREGORYs helped some of PAUL POLKING's neighbors celebrate Uncle Paul's latest birthday at a surprise party in DC. TOM WARD passed through again and came over for a guided tour of the Supreme Court. His company has been involved in merger activities.

BOB KRAUSE writes that he saw Navy Officer JOE DELLA MARIA (stationed in Philadelphia after JAG training) at the SC game. MIKE ROCHE was "a bit heavier and a bit balder," but enjoying life in Chicago. He reported that BOB SCHMIEGE is finishing "in the money" in amateur cycle races in and around the Chicago area.

Paul Polking went to both the Michigan State and Pitt games. He saw no one at Pitt but saw TOM READY, SAM BERNARDI, STEVE SEALL and BOB SCHMIEGE at the State

encounter. Paul reports that Bonnie and Steve Seall have a beautiful home not too far from Prof. Blakey's. If anyone is considering DC as a vacation highlight this summer, be sure and drop us a line. We look forward to seeing as many of the Class as possible.

1967

JOHN J. HUGHES
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Most of the news I have received during the last two months has continued to center around the members of the Class who are falling into the military. Though there are some who are still in contact from the more silent academic world, the ever-increasing pressures of the draft and the loss of the grad. school deferments are becoming more and more evident.

JEFFREY W. COYLE, who was married last June to Ronnie Barry, has been commissioned as a 2nd Lt. in the USAF. Both Jeff and Ronnie are originally from Staten Island, NY but they are now living at Lackland AFB where he is stationed. MIKE WALSH took the oath of service recently from his father, Cmdr John A. Walsh USNR (Ret.) at the USNR Training Station in South Bend. Mike is in his first year at Marquette U. School of Medicine in Milwaukee and his duties during the school year will include being the Commandant's District Ninth Naval Representative for the program and exec. officer of the Medical Reserve Co. at the Med. School.

WILLIAM F. SCHOTTELKOTTE and ROBERT M. ZICKES have been commissioned 2nd Lt., USAF. Both hail from Ohio—Bill from Dayton and Bob from Parma—and will be stationed at Lackland, Tex.

A group of Classmates have recently completed special training courses in the services and are now beginning their work in these specialized fields. MARK E. SMITH has gone through the air defense officer basic course at the Army Air Defense School, Ft. Bliss, Tex., while PAT MURRAY has finished a missile maintenance officer course at the Army Missile and Munitions School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. BERNARD M. BERKLICH has just completed the basic course at Ft. Harrison, Ind. and will be now working with the Adjutant General's Staff.

DON LIEPOLD was commissioned a 2nd Lt. USAF and is now stationed at Wright-Patterson AFB in Dayton. Don was married last June in South Bend to the former Carol Bowser of White Pigeon, Mich.

There have been a number of engagements that I have heard about during the last few months: Miss Ellen Marie Mercantini and TOM CONSCENTI, Miss Ann Gillis and RICHARD McCLOSKEY, Miss Daryl Jan Rafferty and ROBERT E. DUFFY were all to be married in December and Miss Margaret Ann Knapp and JAMES EARL CASE were to be married Jan. 27.

A high percentage of the Class also seem to be entering into Peace Corps and VISTA work. KEVIN HEALY has been named a Peace Corps volunteer after completing nine and a half weeks training in San Antonio, Tex. and Toluca, Mex. He also spent a month training in Peru where he will now be working with the employees of the Peruvian Agricultural Extension Agency in a program aiming at the improvement of the agricultural practices of that country.

DAN RYAN is now spending a year working with the legal aid society as a VISTA volunteer. He was graduated from the VISTA training program at the National Urban League Training Center in Atlanta. RICK TROY has also been involved in work with a legal aid project in Newark, NJ that developed out of the backlog in the courts after the summer riots there.

I recently received a note from BOB HUSSON who is working for the Defense Dept. He is living in Laurel, Md. and frequently gets over to Georgetown to see some of the boys during their graduate work over there. Bob said he has run into HANK TOPPER a number of times and has seen PAUL KELLY wandering around the dorms. Paul is attending law school at Georgetown and has a position as prefect in one of the dorms.

1967 LAW

JAMES C. HEINHOLD passed the Indiana Bar exam and was licensed to practice in September. He is associated with a firm in South Bend. DAVID R. HOLMES is now with the law office of R. Alexis Clarke, 121 N. Center St., Bremen, Ind. 46506. WILLIAM H. ALBRIGHT has joined the law firm of Piser & Cox. He was admitted to the bar in September.

LOURDES CONFRATERNITY

Classmates and friends of Rev. Philip Schaerf CSC '31 will be happy to learn that he is back in the work of Our Lady of the Grotto. He has been assigned director of the Confraternity of the Immaculate Conception of Our Lady of Lourdes at Notre Dame. The purpose of his office is to be of service to those who want to enroll in the Confraternity and to supply Lourdes water from the Shrine in France for their friends and themselves. Among the benefits deceased and living Confraternity members enjoy is a Mass each Saturday. Additional information regarding the work of the Confraternity may be requested from Father Schaerf.

MARRIAGES

Mrs. Wolfgang C. Delbrueck and ALBERT "DUKE" HODLER '23, Portland, Aug. 24, 1967.
Miss Marie Elizabeth Fleming and WILLOUGHBY MARKS MARSHALL '47, '49, Waltham, Mass., Aug. 28, 1967.
Miss Sharon Aileen O'Laughlin and THOMAS E. FOOTE '53, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., Dec. 15, 1967.
Miss Virginia M. Doyle and RICHARD M. RIEGEL '58, Aug. 26, 1967.
Miss Patricia Lynn Erler and JOHN J. O'HANLON '65, Nov. 18, 1967, ND.
Miss Patricia Marie O'Donnell and J. RAYMOND FLYNN '66, Nov. 18, 1967, ND.
Miss Kathleen Mary Smith and TODD A. HERZOG '66, Buffalo, NY, May 13, 1967.
Miss Mary Kathleen Kitzmiller and ROBERT A. WINGENFELD '66, Dec. 22, 1967.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. EUGENE J. SCHMIT '55, a son, John Alexander, adopted November, 1967.
Mr. and Mrs. LEO LINBECK '56, a daughter, Mary Clark, Jan. 8.
Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT SCANNELL '57, a daughter, Jan. 15.
Mr. and Mrs. BILL DONOVAN '58, a son, Sept. 28, 1967.
Mr. and Mrs. TOM O'REGAN '58, a son, Sept. 26, 1967.
Dr. and Mrs. ROBERT WOMBACHER '59, a daughter, Amy Marie, Jan. 3, Cincinnati.
Mr. and Mrs. WALTER RIEBENACK '62, a daughter, Kristen Ann, Dec. 20, 1967.
Mr. and Mrs. DOUGLAS ARMSTRONG '63, a son, Brian, Dec. 9, 1967.
Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH E. KELLY '63, a son, Bryan Joseph, Nov. 20, 1967.
Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS J. DINGELL '64, a son, Thomas John Jr., Dec. 29, 1967.
Mr. and Mrs. PATRICK T. NASH '65, a daughter, Stephanie Laura, Dec. 18, 1967.
Mr. and Mrs. JAMES C. HEINHOLD '67L, a son, Christopher James, Dec. 24, 1967.

SYMPATHY

CALLIX MILLER SR '21 on the death of his wife, Dec. 28, 1967.
J. FRANK MILES SR '22, on the death of his son, Jan. 7.
WILLIAM VEENEMAN JR '34 on the death of his brother, ROBERT LEWIS VEENEMAN '47.
LOUIS L. DaPRA '39 on the death of his father, Dec. 3, 1967.
WILLIAM R. DILLON '40 on the death of his brother.
JOHN R. MALONE '42, assoc. dean and prof. bus. adm., on the death of his mother, Jan. 6.
JAMES J. MALONE '44, on the death of his mother, Jan. 6.
JACQUES VEENEMAN '44 on the death of his brother, ROBERT LEWIS VEENEMAN '47.
JOHN F. McCORMICK '48 on the death of his mother in November, 1967.
CALLIX MILLER JR '49 on the death of his mother Dec. 28.
JAMES K. MILLER '49, '55L on the death of his mother, Dec. 28.
FRANK J. MURNANE '49 on the death of his wife in December, 1967.
EUGENE H. TAYLOR '51, on the death of his father.
LEO J. BRENNAN JR '51, on the death of his father.

JAMES F. GALLAGHER JR '53 on the death of his father, Oct. 14, 1967.
PAUL A. MILLER '55 on the death of his mother, Dec. 28.
LEO D. O'DONNELL JR '56 on the death of his father, Dr. LEO D. O'DONNELL '17, Dec. 6.
PHILLIP DONAHUE '57, on the death of his father.
JOHN MILLER '58 on the death of his mother, Dec. 28.
FRANCIS W. CAHILL '59 on the death of his father.
JOHN C. KIEFER '59 on the death of his father, Nov. 26, 1967.
RICHARD J. PHELAN '59 on the death of his father, Dec. 22, 1967.
JOHN J. MAHER '60, on the death of his father.
PATRICK E. PHELAN '60 on the death of his father, Dec. 22, 1967.
PATRICK J. KEARNERY '61 on the death of his father.
GUY D. POWERS '61 on the death of his father, Dr. DAVID G. POWERS '33.
JAMES C. PHELAN '66 on the death of his father, Dec. 22, 1967.

DEATHS

CHARLES H. JOHNSON '08, Sept. 14, 1966.
ELLSWORTH F. HUTZELL '10, December 1967, Ft. Wayne, Ind. Survivors include the widow, 615 Mechanic, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
C. L. U. CLEMENS LLB'11, Nov. 2, 1967, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33709. Survivors include the widow Lillian, 7403 46th Ave., North, St. Petersburg.
JAMES VINCENT ROBINS LLB'14, 1963, Nogales, Ariz.
JOSEPH F. KENNEY LLB'15, Jan. 4, Berkeley, Mich. Survivors include the widow, 811 Cambridge, Berkeley, Mich. Mr. Kenney was a member of the ND National Monogram Club. He was a catcher for the NY Giants Baseball Club under the late John McGraw.
DENNIS TIMOTHY MCCARTHY '15, April 25, 1965.
HOWARD J. ELLIS '17, Dec. 11, 1967, Detroit, Mich. He is survived by three daughters and a son.
JOHN J. GARRY '17, Port Neches, Tex., Nov. 11, 1967. He is survived by his widow, Box 751, Port Neches.
JAMES D. HAYES 17L, Washington, DC, Dec. 13, 1967. Mr. Hayes was a former ast. solicitor for the VA and chairman of the Washington Draft Board that registered President Franklin Roosevelt. He played football at ND during the Rockne era and was founder of the ND Club of Washington, DC. Survivors include his wife Margaret, 1135 16th St., NW, Washington, DC.
GEORGE N. HOLMES '17, Jan. 11, Omaha, Nebraska. He was a member of the football teams '14, '15 and '16, and a member of the Monogram Club. Survivors include a daughter.
FREDERICK L. MAHAFFEY '17, Indianapolis, Dec. 10, 1967. He is survived by his widow, 5248 Nob Lane, Indianapolis 46244.
Dr. LEO D. O'DONNELL '17, Pittsburgh, Dec. 6, 1967. A former member of the ND Alumni Board and a former medical faculty member at the U. of Pittsburgh, Dr. O'Donnell was an emeritus staff member of Mercy Hosp. in Pittsburgh where he did his internship and had been on the staff since 1924. He was a former pres. of the medical staff and former chief of surgery. He conceived the idea of the Mercy Hospital-O'Donnell Diagnostic Clinic, which offers a complete package of diagnostic services and includes a motel for the convenience of patients who must stay. The clinic staff honored its co-founder by naming the new facility, which opened last fall, for him. Survivors include his widow, 4601 Bayard St., Pittsburgh 15213.
E. R. McDONNELL '18, Council Bluffs, Iowa, June 26, 1967. He is survived by his widow, 120 S. Main St., Council Bluffs.
STANLEY J. MCGIVERAN '23, Dec. 22, 1967, Chicago. Survivors include his widow Pauline, 850 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, a son and daughter.
LOUIS E. NAVIN '23, Dec. 26, 1967. Survivors include the widow, 821½ North Main, Mitchell, SD 57301.
JOSEPH D. CARR '25, Ottawa, Ill., Nov. 23, 1967.
MYRON E. HOOD '25, Nov. 14, 1967.
JAMES A. JONES '27, Lynbrook, NY, December, 1967. He is survived by his widow, 30 Watts Pl., Lynbrook.
RAPHAEL FRANK BOV '28, Dec. 9, 1967.

LOUIS J. CARR '28, Spring Lake, NJ, Feb. 11, 1967. He is survived by his widow Helen, 120 Brighton Ave., Spring Lake.
RICHARD L. PHELAN '28, Dec. 22, 1967, Wilmette, Ill. Survivors include the widow Anne C., 921 Sheridan Rd., Wilmette, and three sons.
Dr. STEPHEN R. RICHTARSIC '29, Nov. 21, 1967. Survivors include the widow, 1825 Ashby Rd., St. Louis, Mo. 63114.
PAUL M. APP '30, Ft. Wayne, Ind., July 3, 1967. Survivors include the widow Mary, 1516 Kensington Blvd., Ft. Wayne.
Judge MALCOLM E. TROMBLEY '30, '32L, Dec. 9, 1967, Mt. Clemens, Mich. Survivors include the widow Helen, 76 Lincoln St., Mt. Clemens, 48043, and two daughters.
JOHN R. BLANDA '31, Passaic, NJ.
Dr. DAVID G. POWERS '33, NY, Dec. 14, 1967. He was prof. of speech at Queens Col. Dr. Powers wrote 14 books on public speaking and popular psychology. His *Live a New Life* published in 1949 won a Literary Guild Award and was a book club selection. He is survived by his widow Julie, 76-35 113th St., Forest Hills, NY and a son.
FRANCIS J. NARY '34, Rumson, NJ, Dec. 11, 1967. Former Mayor Nary died in Riverview Hosp., Red Bank, NJ where he had been a patient two weeks. He graduated cum laude from the University and received his law degree from Georgetown U. He is survived by his widow Clare, 124 Ave. of Two Rivers, Rumson, NJ 07760.
JOHN J. LOCHER JR '35, '36L, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Nov. 20, 1967.
CHARLES S. MORRIS '35, Sept. 28, 1967. Survivors include the widow Doris R., 57 West Main St., Honeyoye Falls, NY 14472.
JOHN F. NOVAK '35, Buffalo, NY, December, 1967. Survivors include the widow, 483 McKinley Parkway, Buffalo.
JOHN M. LEE '36, Aug. 11, 1967, San Francisco.
JOHN BEER '38, Oct. 30, Chicago. Survivors include his widow, 12519 S. Stewart Ave., Chicago, and five children.
FREDERICK J. SIEPIETOWSKI '38, Whitinsville, Mass.
JOSEPH G. MAHER '41, 1964. Survivors include a son JOHN J. '60, 1618 Broad, New Castle, Ind. 47362.
THOMAS E. DILLON '42, Dec. 23, 1967. Survivors include a brother, WILLIAM R. '40.
JOSEPH M. CHENEY '44, Jan. 4, Schuylerville, NY.
WILLIAM M. CLEMENCY '45, Nov. 24, Rockville Centre, NY. He is survived by his widow Cathleen, 123 Lakeside Dr., Rockville Centre, NY 11570, and ten children.
Rt. Rev. Msgr. WILLIAM BARRY LLD'46, Miami Beach, Nov. 16, 1967. Msgr. Barry was one of the founders of Barry Col. for Women and he founded St. Francis Hosp. where he died. He was instrumental in starting *The Florida Catholic*. Pope Pius XII honored him with the title of Prothonotary Apostolic.
JOHN F. "JACK" MILES '47, South Bend, Jan. 7. He died of an infection in his polio-weakened lungs. A former ND "Man of the Year," he was Class secretary and wrote a column for the ALUMNUS. Survivors include his widow Betty, 3218 Bentley Lane, South Bend. A tribute to Jack appears on page 22 of this issue.
ROBERT L. VEENEMAN '47, Dec. 5, 1967, Miami, Fla.
MARSHALL V. KEARNEY '48, March 20, 1963. Survivors include the widow, 2145 Ash Lane, Northbrook, Ill., and a son PATRICK J. '61.
GEORGE D. STEHLIN '54, April, 1967.

FACULTY and STAFF DEATHS



Rev. JAMES P. GIBBONS CSC '25, Jan. 10, Holy Cross House. He was Holy Cross archivist since 1959, faculty member at Holy Cross Seminary and history prof. at St. Edward's U. for 20 years. He was the editor of a seven-volume work, *Our Catholic Heritage in Texas*.

Rev. THOMAS F. CADY CSC '41, Dec. 19, South Bend. He was a specialist in Latin and Greek on the ND faculty from 1950 to 1963 and since 1963 he had been a member of the mission band. Survivors include two brothers and a sister, all of Brighton, Mass.



LAW SCHOOL



PAUL MEYER, THOMAS SHAFFER, BERNARD WARD, JAMES SECKINGER, TERRANCE KELLY
Doing the job — in the Supreme Court and for the poor.

Justice for ND Lawyers: Success Recognized

PAUL J. MEYER, who graduated *cum laude* from the Law School last June, has been appointed law clerk to Chief Justice Warren of the Supreme Court of the United States. He will begin his duties next summer.

Mr. Meyer is presently law clerk to Justice Walter V. Schaefer of the Illinois Supreme Court. He was editor-in-chief of Volume 42 of the *Notre Dame Lawyer* (1966-67). As Notre Dame's resident agent on the Supreme Court, he will succeed Francis M. Gregory '66L, Mr. Meyer's predecessor as *Lawyer* editor. Mr. Gregory is clerk this year to Justice William J. Brennan.

In other *Lawyer* news, a note on unnecessary radiation in the use of X-rays (October, 1967, issue) by James H. Seckinger of the third-year class has already attracted ten reprint requests, along with acclaim from such certified experts as Dr. Karl Z. Morgan of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Mr. Seckinger argued that the use of diagnostic X-rays accounts for 96 percent of all man-made radiation exposure, and that most of it could be eliminated without interfering with diagnosis.

He argued for legislative control, rather than common-law remedies, noting that there is no practical possibility of damage suits for radiation-induced injury because injury may not show up until years after exposure.

Professor Bernard J. Ward's five years of patient effort on appellate rules for the federal courts of appeal will bear fruit next July 1. Since 1963, Professor Ward has been reporter for the Supreme Court's com-

mittee on rules on appellate procedure. The Supreme Court last month ordered the committee's rules implemented; only a Congressional veto could stop them now.

Among other things, the new rules will reduce costs for litigants on appeal and simplify the technical rules on pleading and brief preparation which have prevailed in some circuits.

"The job of our committee," Professor Ward said, "was less one of innovation than it was one of gathering the best practices which we found in studying all 11 courts and then convincing judges to adopt them uniformly."

Terrance R. Kelly, a member of the third-year class and Director of

the Law School's Legal Aid and Defender Association, has been awarded a Reginald Heber Smith fellowship for work next year in the community lawyer program administered by the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Kelly will be assigned to legal services work for the poor. Several other members of the third-year class and at least one recent graduate of the Law School are also competing for fellowships in the program.

Professor Edward F. Barrett was appointed to the Committee on Advocacy of the Section on Judicial Administration of the American Bar Association. Judge William B. Jones, of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, chairs the committee. Professor Barrett, whose appointment recognizes his many years of teaching trial advocacy at Notre Dame, is the only academic member of the committee, which is studying means of improving advocacy in the trial courts of the nation.

— Thomas Shaffer.

In the December Issue

NOTRE DAME LAWYER

John M. Manders '61, "The New Trend in State Regulation of Unauthorized Mail-Order Insurance Companies."

Robert E. Keeton and Jeffrey O'Connell, "The Basic Protection Plan for Traffic Accident Cases."

Stephen S. Boynton and H. Bradley Evans, Jr., "What Price Liability for Insurance Carriers Who Undertake Voluntary Safety Inspections?"

Notes on Employer Motivation Under Section 8(a)(3) of the National Labor Relations Act, and Res Judicata in Patent-Office Practice.

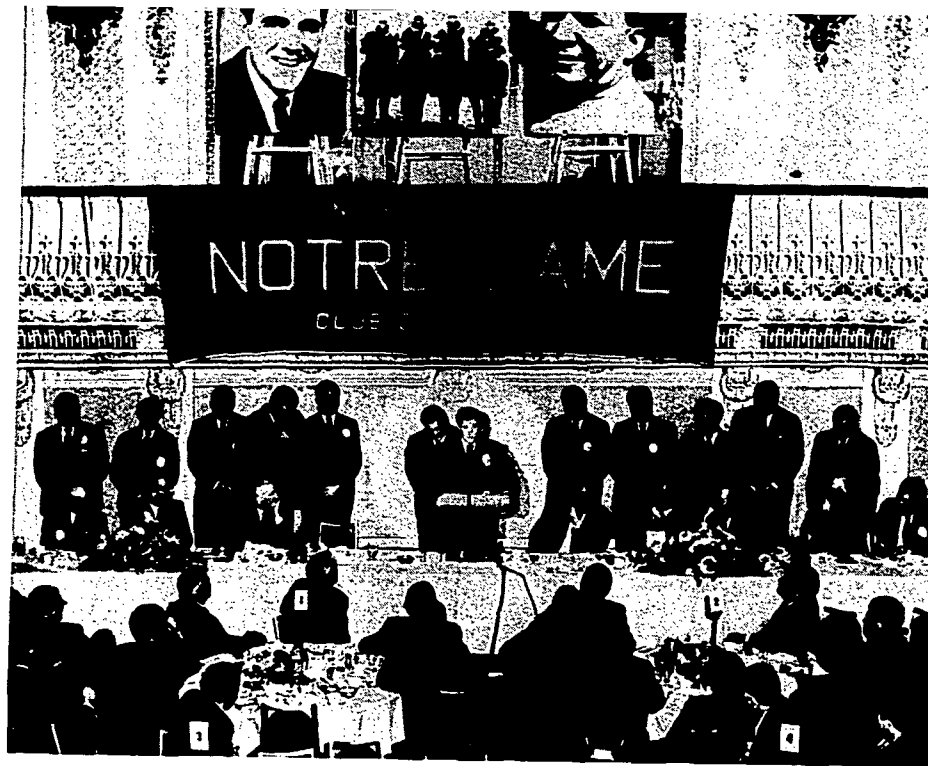
Case Comments on recent decisions in labor law; service of process on foreign corporations; civil rights actions against contractors who deal with racially exclusive craft unions; Sherman Act actions in refusal-to-deal cases; and limitation of liability in actions under the Carriage of Goods by Sea Act.

We Know How to Pick 'Em

Thomas L. Shaffer '61L, professor of law and *ALUMNUS* reporter for the Law School, won a \$1000 prize for his article on "Non-Estate Planning" in the December, 1966 issue of the *Notre Dame Lawyer*.

The annual award presented by the Emil Brown Fund of Los Angeles is given for the best article advancing the concept of preventive law. Shaffer's story discussed wills for young family men, a subject he frequently details in talks before legal groups in other states. He has been on the ND faculty since 1963.

Clubs



IN CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS and CLEVELAND
Busy Club programs past and present.*

'TIS ALWAYS THE SEASON

WINTER WINDS put gusto into ND Club programs across the country. With football trips and parties past, committees went to work on plans for Universal ND Communion Day and holiday events. In Chicago the big affair was the annual Knute Rockne Awards Dinner. Cleveland Clubbers partied it up at a new event, a combined dance with St. Mary's alumnae. Dean Thomas Bergin of the Center for Continuing Education took the Annual Alumni Seminar out "on the road" and the Indianapolis Club made news with a scholarship presentation for SUMMA.

Rockne Night in the Sherman House Dec. 4 was emceed by Vince Lloyd, "the voice of the Chicago Cubs." There were 116 high school boys nominated for the Rockne Awards and they and their coaches were guests of the Club. The public high school winner was Bill Bradley from Prosser Vocational HS; the Catholic high school winner was David Zuc-

carelli from Mount Carmel HS; Kenneth Koranda, the Suburban League winner, was from Hinsdale Central HS. The awards are based on scholastic, athletic and leadership abilities.

A special recognition award was given to Elmer F. Layden '25 for his many outstanding contributions to the University. Trophies were presented by Judge Norman C. Barry '21, Bert L. Metzger '31 and Chet Grant. Coach Ara Parseghian was the guest speaker and his assistants and players were introduced.

For years ND men and St. Mary's women have been dating and marrying and becoming friends but the togetherness tradition was extended even farther this year when Greater Cleveland area alumni of both schools sponsored a joint Christmas dinner dance. Riley Miller headed up the ND committee and Mrs. Thomas P. Carroll was the St. Mary's chairman for the affair in the Statler-Hilton. Proceeds from the dance went to scholarships for ND and St. Mary's students. Amateur statisticians estimate there are 25 or 30 ND-SMC husband and wife teams in Greater Cleveland.

Indianapolis Club members hosted the first touring Alumni Seminar Jan. 21. "Has Change Run Away With the Church?" was discussed by the

four ND faculty members who presented the program last June and local Club members and ND friends participated as discussants. The same seminar program is scheduled for NYC Feb. 17 and Boston Feb. 18.

The Indianapolis Club was also responsible for another "first," a commitment of \$20,000 during the SUMMA campaign. The five-year donation is an extension of the \$4000 scholarship which the Club has been giving annually to an outstanding Indianapolis area freshman.

From a Nucleus with Energy

The first year's activity of the NYC area ND Science and Engineering Group has come to a successful end, reports Lloyd J. Forrestal '52, PhD '59, chairman. The Group began with a nucleus of about a dozen interested Alumni and the programs were planned at several luncheon meetings early last year. Tom Gillespie '39 and Abe Zoss '38 staged these early meetings, one of which was attended by Dr. Frederick Rossini, University vice-president for research and sponsored programs.

The first evening affair, chaired by Don Leis '44, was in May at the Chemists Club in Manhattan and Dr. Rossini reviewed recent progress in the College of Science and pointed

* Football — past, present and future — was the topic at the Chicago Club's annual Rockne Awards dinner. On page 37 Bill McGowan, pres. of the Indianapolis Club, is shown presenting a scholarship check to James W. Frick '51, vice-pres. for public relations and development, and the Cleveland Dance committee posed while planning their new event. Left to right in that picture are Richard Van Auker '57, pres. of ND Club; Julie DeBaggis, pres. of SMC Alumnae; and Ann Van Auker.



up ways the Science and Engineering Group could be of service to the University. Attendance at the meeting was modest (approximately 25) but at that time there was only an incomplete mailing list—less than half its present size. Through the courtesy of Roger O'Reilly '48 the group now has its mailing list on an addressograph.

In September there was a reception for Dean Joseph C. Hogan of the College of Engineering and Dean Bernard Waldman of the College of Science. Details of the affair, which followed a dinner attended by the deans and the Board of Governors, were arranged by Ed Gannon '37 and Roger O'Reilly. This time more than 50 members filled the Bogart Room of the Chemists Club and all hands were impressed by the presentations of the two deans, according to Forrestal.

Dec. 2 the Group staged its first Science Seminar featuring Dr. Morris Pollard of LOBUND. Dr. Pollard's discussion of germfree life research was heard by an audience predominated by high school science teachers and their students.

Tom Gillespie, seminar chairman, and committee members Frank Sowa '30, Ted Broscoe '51 and Cy Wiggins '35 deserve special mention for making arrangements for the affair. Invitations were sent to 1500 high school teachers and the 700 members of the Science and Engineering Group. Approximately 330 reservations were made in advance. Although a last-minute conflict developed with the College Board's Exam, which was also

given that day, approximately 125 participants "made the scene."

Another program which has engendered considerable interest is the science and engineering employment clearinghouse which is being set up by Frank Sowa for the benefit of local Alumni.

AKRON

A Monday Quarterback Luncheon was held throughout the football season. Attendance was only fair, however, and we hope to have a more attractive program next season. Interest in the team was very high around Akron this year, with many Alumni and friends attending games.

Universal ND Communion Day was observed at Newman Center, U. of Akron, Dec. 8. Rev. JOSEPH BARRY CSC offered the Mass and our intention was that the SUMMA Campaign would be successful. A social hour followed.

Our next major event will be the annual dinner-dance March 16 and we expect a huge turnout. Proceeds are put into our scholarship fund.

—JIM KEEGAN '59, Secretary

ATLANTA

In August the Club had its third annual Family Picnic at the Mathis Dairy Products grounds. The program was under the control and supervision of PETE MURRAY '64. Some 60 persons drank free beer and shared potluck picnic lunches.

In October the Club, in conjunction with the local Michigan State Alumni group, attended what is now becoming a traditional event, their fifth annual meeting for the broadcast of the ND-Michigan State game. Beer was provided by the Club and was consumed with reckless abandon through the first three quarters of the ball game. Tightened throats and pounding hearts restricted the ND consumption through the last 15 minutes, only to resume with welcome relief at the game's end. THOMAS GUNNING chairmanned this affair and was, incidentally, last seen rolling what little was left in the last keg toward his automobile.

In November, under the direction of Dr. ROBERT HOCKMAN '59 and JAMES A. EICHELBERGER '63, the Club conducted a series of events highlighting the ND-Georgia Tech weekend. Close to 1,000 people attended a lavish pre-game party at Atlanta's fabulous Regency Hotel. Spot-lighting the Friday night pre-game rally were some strange tribal dances by the Irish leprechaun and encouraging words by Rev. EDMUND JOYCE CSC and ED "MOOSE" KRAUSE, all to the strains of a 12-piece orchestra.

Others in attendance were JOE SIGNIAGO '46, past president of the Atlanta Club, and his 75 Memphis madmen. Saturday's pre-game activities at the hotel included a marching band which sent the Victory March reverberating throughout the 22-story lobby at the Regency. Two thousand "kazoes" provided by the Club attempted to drown out or drive out all evil spirits. A post-game party attended by over 500 persons concluded a long, weary but happy 36 to 3 day.

Sunday Rev. Vincent Brennan SM, chaplain of the Club, concelerated Mass with Rev. Thomas O'Donnell SM and Rev. Marianus Rizzuto SM in the main ballroom of the Regency. Some 1,100 persons attended. Mass was followed by a brunch.

The next time ND meets Georgia Tech in Atlanta is 1969. Everybody come. Our headaches should all be little ones by then.

—JAMES A. EICHELBERGER '63, Secretary

BILLINGS

Club members and wives attended the second fall party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. TOD DORAN '47. Mr. and Mrs. RALPH STUDER JR '57 co-hosted the party. This was followed by dinner at the Red Lion Supper Club. Alumni attending were Dr. FRANCIS FORD '28, JAMES S. O'ROURKE JR '44, TOD DORAN '47, JOHN R. PADON '47, DEAN STUDER '57, RALPH STUDER JR '57, DR. JEROME T. MILLER '55, BRUCE MACINTYRE '59, ROBERT STUDER '58, HOWARD HOENE, DON KELLEY '64 and BERNARD LONGO '41.

—BRUCE J. MacINTYRE '59, Secretary

BOSTON

The Club organized a very successful excursion to the Miami game, 115 pale Bostonians were treated to four and one-half wonderful and sunny days on the beach capped off with an exciting win over Miami. ART MURPHY '59 and JACK LAMERE '53 did an outstanding job in arranging the trip. FRANK CONSOLATI '32, AL TORRISI '63, Rev. JACK FITZGERALD '55, ALLEN SCHULTE '65, JOHN McINERNEY '45 and D. MAGALLETTA were among the beautiful people at poolside.

In early November 130 members and friends of the Club enjoyed an evening at Suffolk Downs Racetrack. An excellent job was performed by BILL PIETRUSIAK '58 in gathering the record-setting turnout.

Dec. 10 the annual Communion Breakfast, capably chairmanned by DAVE MORRIS '37, was held at the Red Coach Grille. Father Gildea, head of the Jesuits in New England, gave an inspiring talk. Msgr. CORNELIUS DONOVAN '09, who recently celebrated his 50th anniversary as a priest, presided at the Mass. Dr. BROCK LYNCH '45 and CHUCK PATTERSON '44 are making plans for a seminar Sunday, Feb. 18. "Has Change Run Away With the Church?" will be discussed by five theologians from the University under the auspices of the Center for Continuing Education.

Club members who are active in the local SUMMA drive include JOE GARGAN '52, HENRY BELANGER, BOB MARR '58, JACK KARLE '56, DICK McGOLDRICK '50, LOU DIGIOVANNI '49, CHUCK PATTERSON '44 and PAUL HELMUTH '40, chairman.

—RICHARD W. MURPHY '58, President

CENTRAL JERSEY

The Club, under new Pres. HOWARD GILLESPIE, got off to a good start this year with our Freshmen Reception Aug. 24 at the Park Hotel in Plainfield, NJ. Virtually all the incoming freshmen from our area attended. We were lucky enough to catch JIM GIBBONS who arrived in the area that day. Jim attended and gave an interesting and very frank talk to the boys and their parents. We had a good turn-out of Alumni, also. Some of the fellows attending were DICK CONNELLY, JACK CHRISTIAN, DAVE GIBBONS, DAN GRACE, BILL MULLER, PAT KEALY and JIM LYONS.

October, of course, found many of us heavily involved in the SUMMA campaign. While we were all working hard at it, the following deserve special mention: JACK MULLEN, JACK CHRISTIAN, BILL RICHARDSON, WALT KAVANAUGH, CHUCK COLLINS, JACK HOBLITZELL and GENE RAU.

Dec. 10 found the Club gathered for Mass at St. Peter's Hosp. followed by our annual Communion Breakfast at the Roger Smith Hotel in New Brunswick. The affair, headed by DICK CATENACCI, featured Father Yannielli SJ, president of St. Peter's Col. in Jersey City. Rather than present a canned speech, Father Yannielli took the opportunity to conduct a round table discussion on the issues facing Catholic higher education today. Among those enjoying the affair were GEORGE KEENAN, CHUCK DOOLEY, WALT MAKUCK, TOM KEANNEALLY and BILL RICHARDSON.

The event on the schedule for Feb. 22 is the ND-NYU basketball game. That should be a good one.

—DAVID E. COLLINS '56

CINCINNATI

At the annual Christmas Scholarship Dance at the Lookout House Dec. 28, Francis L. Dale, editor and publisher of *The Cincinnati Enquirer*, and Lawrence P. Rogers, president of Taft Broadcasting Co., accepted the Dome Award on behalf of the "Neediest Kids of All," a charitable organization co-sponsored by *The Enquirer* and Taft Broadcasting. JOHN COTTINGHAM and BOB McCAFFERTY, with a big assist from Mrs. ANDY ROHAN, provided for continuous music featuring two bands, Pete Wagner and the New Limes.

Area Chairman FRITZ SHADLEY '48 finalized plans for the SUMMA Kick Off Program Jan. 23. Fritz's assistant chairman is CHUCK LIMA '58.

—LARRY KYTE '60, Secretary

CLEVELAND

In a spirit of ecumenicalism, the alumnae of St. Mary's Col. joined with the Club to sponsor the annual Christmas Dance Dec. 9 at the Cleveland Statler Hotel. The tremendous success of this

dance indicates that future conspiracies may very well be in order, especially when there are excellent martinis and manhattans. Congratulations are in order for Mrs. Julie DeBaggis, Mrs. Cathy Carroll, RILEY MILLER '59 and JOSEPH MAWBY '58 for the fine program offered to the members and their guests who attended this year's dance.

Dec. 4 coaches John Ray and George Sefcik were special guests at the annual Rockne Award Dinner at which the outstanding area football players were honored. Chairman JIM RODGERS '49, assistant BOB LALLY '50 and a blue ribbon committee are to be commended for the many hours contributed during the scholastic football season here in Cleveland. The turnout indicated that this is an event which is appreciated by the honorees and one that should be even better supported in the future.

BOB DOWD '41 reminds those captains who have not yet made their returns on the Foundation Drive that the end of the drive is drawing near and to please complete their calls and make their returns as soon as possible. At press time the Club had reached in excess of two-thirds of its goal of \$1,100,000.

—JOHN P. COYNE '54, Secretary

COLUMBUS, OHIO

A dozen Alumni gathered at the Columbus Athletic Club for an informal luncheon Nov. 7. Among those in attendance were DICK KASBERG '48, BOB KOSYDAR '53 and TIM WAGNER '66. Club officers are contemplating a monthly luncheon date which will require neither reservation nor obligation—except payment of your own check.

The annual Christmas Dance was altered somewhat this year. A new band was hired; the date was moved up a little; and the name was changed. Voila: the annual Thanksgiving Dance. A hundred couples danced and made merry at the Christopher Inn and the Fighting Irish added to the celebration by defeating Miami that same night, Nov. 24. MIKE McDONALD and BOB DUSTERBERG '61 deserve special thanks for their help in making this dance successful.

As this issue of the ALUMNUS goes to press, local Alumni are directing their efforts toward a successful SUMMA campaign. The kickoff dinner was at the Scioto Country Club Jan. 18. Rev. EDMUND P. JOYCE CSC and his team were the special guests for the evening. JOHN IGOE '28 is general chairman of the local SUMMA drive. JOHN A. DODD JR. '56 is assistant chairman; BILL SLIFE '61, Alumni chairman; Patrick J. Kirwin, corporate; Richard Castrop, parents; Ray Connor, friends; and JOHN GUZZO '62, kickoff dinner chairman.

Club members are reminded to attend the business meeting in early March. Refreshments will be served and football highlights will be shown.

—DAN IGOE '65, Secretary

CONNECTICUT VALLEY

New officers elected to a two-year term are FRANK LANE '54, pres.; FLOYD RICHARDS '42, vice-pres.; JOHN MCGUIRE '62, sec.; RAY MCKEON '28, treas. At the same meeting the Club Constitution was amended and the Man of the Year Award was given to JAMES FLAHERTY JR. '53.

The SUMMA kickoff dinner at the Hotel America in Hartford Oct. 19 highlighted an active autumn. The dinner was capably chaired by DON FOSKETT '40. Other events included the annual Freshman Sendoff held at the City Club of Hartford Sept. 8. After dinner a review of the '66 football season was shown.

JIM CASSIDY '62 and PAUL SANNER '62 co-chaired the Communion Supper Dec. 10. A "folk" Mass was celebrated by Rev. John Kiley at St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield. Supper followed at the Tobacco Valley Inn.

All of the Alumni in the area have been involved with the SUMMA campaign. BOB MCGOLDRICK '56, SUMMA chairman, thanks those who have donated their time and energy and appreciates the response and cooperation of all concerned.—JOHN MCGUIRE '62, Secretary

DAYTON

Current officers are LOUIS KAVANAUGH '58, pres.; R. PETER FINKE, '59 vice-pres.; RONALD HENNE, '57 sec.; JAMES BUCKENMYER, '54 treas.

The annual picnic was Aug. 27 at the Miami Valley Country Club in Dayton. The turnout was small due to 40-degree weather. New this year were planned games for the kids run by Pat Henne and Maureen Tahan.

For the Golf Outing in September there was

more inclement weather, but still 20 golfers managed to get in 18 holes. Big winner was Dr. LOU HALEY.

The Christmas Dance was Dec. 23 at the Christopher Club with lots of food, drink and merriment.

The Club had its second annual raffle offering two tickets to the ND-Miami game including plane fare and three nights with food and lodging. Tickets were very well accepted and provided additional income to the club.

Approximately \$1,500 was set up for use in the new scholarship fund. This will be a continuing thing. The trustees are FRANK McBRIDE, HERMAN ZITT, ED STEINER, TOM EISENHAUER and JAMES BROGAN.

—RON HENNE '57, Secretary

DUBUQUE

It's been quite some time since you had a report from our group. Just want to assure you that there is still plenty of ND spirit along this part of the Mississippi. We've had several activities during the past year which we thought were fairly successful.

The Football Banquet Jan. 18, 1967, was organized by LOUIS PFEILER, chairman. There were 125 staunch Alumni, parents of students and friends of ND at the banquet at Timmermans Supper Club. After viewing the filmed highlights of the '66 season, TOM RHODES gave us some firsthand accounts. LOUIS FAUTSCH did his usual outstanding job as MC. A discussion and social hour concluded the evening.

The Summer Picnic June 15 was—thanks to the generosity of BILL CLEMENS JR.—a stag picnic at his cottage on Frontress Lake in East Dubuque. Twenty-six Alumni took part in the festivities and enjoyed a chicken dinner. Officers were elected as follows: Rev. WILLIAM KUNSCH '37, honorary pres.; MICHAEL B. WALSH '56, president; LOUIS PFEILER '64, vice-pres.; and TOM CODY '44, secretary-treas.

The ND-California game Sept. 23 was the fourth annual (at least we think it will be an annual affair) football excursion. It was rather a long day, but most agreed they'd travel 600 miles anytime to watch ND chalk up a victory.

The following Alumni were in attendance at one or all of the above activities: Dr. H. W. CAREY, MAURICE NOONAN, Dr. FRANK CICCARELLI, HENRY TRENKLE, JIM KLAUER, Rev. VINCENT HATT, JEAN SCHNEIDER, SIMON LOCHER, PAT MULGREW, DON FALEY, JOE RHOMBERG, JACK CODY, TOM LOOSBROCK, PAUL KEMPTER, BILL WHITE, BOB MURPHY, JACK MARGET, JIM KISTING, JIM SCHMID, LOUIS RHOMBERG, ROBERT KENLINE, FATHER DOLTER, WAYNE THURM, TOM NELSON, Rev. LOUIS ERNSDORFF, LEWIS MAJERUS, OZZIE DOLAN.

—MICHAEL B. WALSH '56, President

ELKHART, IND.

There were several luncheon meetings of the Club during the fall with visiting guests from the University.

At a luncheon at Gina's Sherwood Lounge Dec. 1, Joe Kernan and David Paul gave their impressions of recent changes at the University from a student's standpoint. The discussion was interesting and informative and provoked lively exchange of opinions.

At that meeting officers were elected for the forthcoming year. These officers are JAMES HAYES '49, pres.; JOHN GILDEA '62, vice-pres.; VICTOR ARKO '59, secretary-treas. The Club expressed its deep appreciation to JAMES ASH '33, the outgoing president, who had served ably during the past two years.

JOHN R. GILDEA '62, Vice-President

FAIRFIELD COUNTY

CONNECTICUT

A total of 140 members, wives and children attended ND Family Communion Sunday at the Holy Protection Monastery in New Canaan. The Mass was sung in the Eastern Byzantine rite. Rev. Stephen Pinchak OFM, vicar of the monastery, was celebrant assisted by Bro. George OFM.

A brunch was served and the children had a visit from St. Nicholas. Rev. Marius McAuliffe OFM gave an inspirational talk to the adults and Brother George explained the Byzantine rite. DENNIS O'NEILL '51 was chairman, assisted by JOHN FALVEY '52.

A cocktail party is planned for February.

—LORING WEBBER '47, Secretary

FT. LAUDERDALE

Things are a-buzzing down this-away. Our social whirl started with the ND-Michigan State TV party. BOB GORE was the high bidder for the door prize, an all-expense trip to Atlanta for the Georgia Tech game for two.

Four hundred members, guests and friends attended a cocktail party and buffet dinner before attending the Miami-ND game in a body consisting of ten busloads of happy fans. They returned later to the Governors' Club Hotel for a victory celebration. Chairman ED BASTIAN deserves a thank-you for a tough job well done.

December events included our annual Communion breakfast. The Club voted to include all members of our families and, as an added incentive, agreed to pick up the entire cost of the breakfast. Our own Rev. MARTIN DEVEREAUX '56 said the Mass and gave the address.

The January meeting featured the movies of The National Open of 1967. This being the last word from this administration, we all wish to thank those members who REALLY tried to make our jobs as pleasant and easy as possible.

—GEORGE J. ERNST '29, Secretary

FT. WAYNE, IND.

At the annual election of officers in October, the following were selected for the 1967-68 terms: JOHN R. DONNELLY, pres.; RONALD L. SOWERS, vice-pres.; DANIEL D. MUNSON, secretary-treas.

Members and their sons attended the annual Mass and Communion Breakfast Dec. 10. The Mass was celebrated at Saint Vincent's Villa Chapel with Msgr. William Lester, the Club chaplain, as celebrant and breakfast was at the Keenan Hotel with His Excellency, the Most Rev. Leo A. Pursley, Bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend, as speaker and guest of honor.

We would like to remind all members and Alumni in the area that the monthly luncheon is continuing on the first Thursday of each month at the "Why Not" on the Landing.

—DAN MUNSON '54, Secretary-Treasurer

GREEN BAY

Dec. 8 the Club observed Universal ND Family Corporate Communion in Green Bay. Mass at Resurrection Parish at 6 pm was followed by cocktails and dinner at the Beaumont Motor Inn.

A representative of the new U. of Wisconsin at Green Bay was invited. This university recently joined with St. Norbert Col. and an explanation of the aims of this new university provided a most interesting evening.

—F. J. DEGA '56, Treasurer

HARRISBURG, PA.

The fourth annual Sports Night of the Club was at the K of C Hall Aug. 11. More than 300 members and their guests enjoyed the reports of Coaches John Ray and Joe Yonto on the 1967 edition of the Fighting Irish. We proudly introduced our latest candidate for football honors, Jeff Zimmerman. Alumni DICK LYNCH and MEL LARSEN, who were in town to coach the Pennsy All-Stars against Texas, also spoke.

A large group was in Pittsburgh for the ND-Pittsburgh game Nov. 11. The aforementioned Mr. Zimmerman did very well, thank you.

Our observance of Communion Day was at St. Patrick's Cathedral in Harrisburg Dec. 10. The Diocesan superintendent of schools, Rev. Walter Shaull, was our guest speaker. A large number of Alumni and their families attended.

Club Pres. JOE ELLAM attended a meeting of Alumni Senators from Region 11 in Baltimore Dec. 1. Newcomers to the Central Pennsylvania area are invited to contact the writer at 717-737-6380.

—FRANK GILLIS '42, Secretary

INDIANAPOLIS

The SUMMA dinner Oct. 17 was a tremendous success. The attendance was in excess of 450. Excellent food accompanied the fine talks given by Father Hesburgh and his group from the University.

Nov. 11 the Scholarship Ball was held at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. More than 120 couples enjoyed this annual affair. JOHN R. WELCH '47 was general chairman while JAMES WELCH '50 handled the raffle.

Dec. 3 was the date for the annual communion Breakfast. The Mass was celebrated by Rev. MICHAEL MOONEY OFM '56 who came down from Chicago for the occasion. Honored guests at the breakfast, attended by 104 ND men,

were Archbishop Paul Schulte and the speaker, Canon Frank Carthy, rector of All Saints Episcopal church in Indianapolis. CHARLES WAGNER '54, assisted by DAVE FOY, DON WALTZ and JIM OCHS, handled all the details and it was a delightful experience.

The Indianapolis Athletic Club was the site for the Testimonial Dinner honoring Ara Parseghian and the 1967 football team Dec. 12. Coach Parseghian and Coach John Ray, along with many of the seniors, were guests. BOB WELCH '50 was general chairman for this outstanding affair. He was assisted by BOB KESSING '49. Twenty-six local Alumni were sponsors for this event.

TOM MURPHY '54 and ED McNAMARA '43 represented the laity of the archdiocese at the reception in honor of our new co-adjutor bishop, Archbishop Biskup.

Dr. PAUL MULLER '37 and ROBERT V. WELCH '50 were co-chairmen for the seminar on change in the Church Jan. 21. Five representatives from the University were on hand.

Preliminary plans are being made for UND Night at the Indianapolis Athletic Club April 22. EDMUND A. STEPHAN, chairman of the board of trustees, will speak. Dr. TOM CARNEY '37 will introduce Mr. Stephan.

FRED L. MAHAFFEY SR '17, a current director and past recipient of the ND Man of the Year award, died suddenly Nov. 10. May his soul rest in peace.

—LEO C. McNAMARA JR '50, Secretary

JERSEY SHORE

The Club trip to view the Irish basketball squad battle NYU Feb. 22 is under the chairmanship of DICK TIERNEY '54. Hopefully the bus trip and game ticket package will prove successful enough to become an annual Club activity.

Other future plans call for the UND Night at the Shadowbrook in Shrewsbury with the tentative date of April 22 set. Co-chairmen for this year are BOB GIUNCO '57 and CHARLIE HESSE '57.

The Dec. 10 annual Communion Breakfast, under the chairmanship of JOHN WHITE '45 and '48, stressed the memorial Mass offered for the repose of the soul of Rev. Paul Kane, past chaplain and this year's Man of the Year.

The second annual Fall Cocktail Party proved to be a most enjoyable afternoon of fellowship. Chairmen again this year were DICK CORDASCO '50 and DICK TIERNEY '54.

Pres. ED VOLL '48 is pleased with the results of the new quarterly executive dinner meetings which have tended to add new life and interest to the Club and will be continued.

—CHARLIE KELLER '54, Secretary

LA CROSSE, WISC.

Our new officers for the coming year are ROBERT YOUNG, pres.; Dr. PHILIP UTZ, vice-pres.; BILL ROTH, secretary-treas. These men were elected at the annual Communion Dinner at JERRY HEBERLEIN's Cerise Club Nov. 16.

In addition to his duties as president of the Club, BOB YOUNG is also mayor of La Crescent, Minn.

—BILL ROTH '60, Secretary

LOS ANGELES

Aug. 5 JACK STEWART put together a fishing trip—second annual—that was a booming success. Aug. 19 Dr. LEO TURGEON hosted the seventh annual Stag Barbecue and Beer Bust. As always, it was a great get-together with ND Basketball Coach Johnny Dee and other sports celebrities on hand.

Aug. 26 RON PARKER organized one of the best family picnics in years. With the help of Mattel—thanks to good ol' JACK MORRIS '42—Parker and committee handed out about eight dozen toys to lots of deserving children.

Sept. 12 the Club hosted a freshman send-off party for about 15 students and their parents at the Hollywood Roosevelt. GARY COOPER chaired the event and had slides and several speakers on hand to better prepare the group for their first winter in South Bend.

Dec. 23 the ND basketball team was in town to take on the national champions, UCLA. We made arrangements for a block of tickets to be made available to Alumni and vacationing students.

The really big event of the year was the kick-off cocktail party and dinner for SUMMA at the Century Plaza Jan. 17.

McHENRY COUNTY, ILL.

The Club sponsored a concert of the ND Glee Club Jan. 7. The Glee Club is under the direction

of Prof. Daniel H. Pedtke who has been director since 1938.

General chairman of the project was GEORGE COSTELLO. He was assisted by DON FREUND (a former Glee Clubber), JOHN CORRIGAN, BILL RILEY, TOM RILEY, LEO POWERS and TOM HARDING.

GREATER MIAMI

Thanksgiving eve at the Deauville Hotel on Miami Beach was the scene of our Rally-Dance. And a big scene it was. More than 2000 Alumni and friends attended. While the names of the many out-of-town Alumni who signed our guest register at the hotel are too numerous to mention, we would like to thank all of you for contributing to the success of this evening.

It was our Club's pleasure to sponsor this affair as it provided a focal point for the visiting Alumni from throughout the country to renew old friendships. None were disappointed at the Orange Bowl Friday eve where our "Fighting Irish" won over the U. of Miami "Hurricanes" in a thrilling contest.

GEORGE COURY '28 and Mrs. Coury hosted a celebration the day after the big game. Guests of honor included Rev. EDMUND JOYCE CSC, executive vice-president of the University, and Dr. and Mrs. Henry King Stanford. Dr. Stanford is president of the U. of Miami.

During 1967 our Alumni were very active in Club events. As a fitting climax to 1967 a Communion Breakfast for Alumni and their families was held Dec. 17 at St. Agnes Church on Key Biscayne.

—L. NICK MUELHAUPT '52, Secretary

MILWAUKEE

The fall Football Smoker was Sept. 21 under the co-chairmanship of JOHN SCHLOEGEL and Dr. KEN HOELSCHER. The main feature of the evening was a film highlight of the 1966 national championship season.

The annual Family Mass and Communion Breakfast was Dec. 2 at the St. Charles Boys Home with Father Bonaventure as the guest speaker. Pres. JOE MESEC chairmanned the event.

Bus trips for the Navy and Iowa games were arranged and conducted by TOM and GENE SMITH.

—BILL LODGE '57, Secretary

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Some of the Confederate money we've been saving was spent on an enjoyable weekend in Atlanta watching the ND-Georgia Tech game. In attendance were AL ABBEY, DICK BEVINGTON, BILL BREEN, BOB CAIN, PAT CARROLL, LOUIS DAUGHERTY, Dr. PHIL DAUGHERTY, BILL FAIMON, JOHN FLANIGAN, JIM GREENWELL, JOHN GORHAM, JOHN HARWOOD, PAUL HEER, DICK MARTIN, VINCE WEHBY, DICK PRATHER, Dr. FRANCIS PAYAU, RAY RATKOWSKI, FRANK RHODES, CHARLES SUSANO, FRED SWINT, NICK VARELLO JR., TOM WERNER, Dr. CHARLES ZUZAK, LARRY MANDYCK, John Leinart and Nick Varelo and their wives. Also in attendance were JIM BREEN, JIM CARELL, PAUL DOYLE and Rev. JOHN HENRICK. The Club was housed at the Regency Hyatt which served as headquarters for the weekend.

—DICK MARTIN '54, Secretary-Treasurer

NEW JERSEY

More than 200 persons attended the Freshman Welcome at the Hotel Suburban Sept. 7 in East Orange, NJ. This affair was handled magnificently by three recent graduates, ART ARMENTO, JEFF FLAGSTAD and TOM LIGGIO.

Hon. Frank Scerbo, prosecutor of Morris county, was superb in his address to the freshmen who were spellbound by his excellent talk. HARRY DURKIN, our former prexy, was MC and was in his usual fine humor making a wonderful impression on the youngsters.

New Jersey's list of 99 ranks high in the US but, more importantly, they were so impressive with their credentials and future plans that not a few of Alumni were glad they had already graduated.

Refreshments were served after the ceremonies and a lucky freshman won a football autographed by the 1966 national champions.

—THOMAS V. LONGO '66, Secretary

OHIO VALLEY

ND Alumni and guests gathered at the McLure Hotel in Wheeling, W. Va. Oct. 28 for the Club's

annual TV party to watch the ND-Michigan State game. The following attended with their wives: HARRY BUCH '52 and '53, JERRY SHEA '56, George Ferdinand, Bill Flynn, Joe Kelly (father of JOE JR '63), George Petropoulos and Ed Hughes. Also present were BILL BUCH '53, BILL HOGAN '51, BILL MITSCH '33, Pat Cardulla and Jim Companion.

Nov. 11 46 ND Alumni and friends attended the ND-Pitt game in a specially chartered bus. BOB SINCAVICH '50, JIM DAILER '50 and JIM HARANZO made all the arrangements. Proceeds of the venture were donated to the ND Foundation.

—BILL MITSCH '33, Secretary-Treasurer

OREGON

The Club's annual Communion Breakfast was Dec. 10. Among those in attendance with wives and children were BOB MERZ, DICK HENDRICKS, BOB WACK, JIM MORAN, TOM MAGEE, PETE SANDROCK, MIKE THIEL, CHARLIE SLATT, RUSS NIEHAUS, TOM TOMJACK, FRANK NASH, ED SCOTT, MIKE WHITE, JOHN HAUGH, PHELAN THOMPSON, BILL SCHMITT, GEORGE MACK and BILL FLATLEY.

RAY MARTIN, vice-pres., reported on his participation at the western regional meeting of the Alumni senators. The officers have requested Club members to come forth with ideas in planning for UND Night.

—MIKE WHITE, Secretary-Treasurer

PAKISTAN

Rev. HOWARD KENNA '26, '32 and '53, Provincial from Indiana, was a welcome visitor to the Holy Cross community in East Pakistan Dec. 19 through Jan. 6.

—REV. F. J. BURTON CSC, Secretary

PENSACOLA, FLA.

The Club made great strides during 1967—all goals established were met with an enthusiasm to make 1968 goals even greater.

At the annual meeting last January LEON DULION '54 was elected pres. "Highlights of Notre Dame Football 1966" was shown and election of other officers was carried out. LARRY MCCORMACK '49 was elected to the newly established post of executive secretary and the club went forward with plans for UND Night in May. JIM ARMSTRONG was guest speaker at that cocktail and dinner party attended by more than 100.

Next was the TV Party for the ND-Michigan State game. Ninety chose this opportunity to make the work of BILL SOULE's ('61) committee a great success. And then, the icing on the cake, so to say—on to Atlanta and the ND-Georgia Tech Game with fanfare. Our daily Pensacola News-Journal went all out to announce to all far and near that the ND Club of Pensacola was "go-go." More than 40 members of the Club and their wives plus 50 more Pensacolians journeyed by car, bus and plane to join with the Atlanta Club in their festivities.

I guess we should take some credit with Ara in helping establish a record for attendance at the Sport Association Dinner in March at which Ara Parseghian was guest speaker. Ara hauled them in!

—TOM KANE '57, President

ROCHESTER, N.Y.

At a combination business meeting-luncheon Nov. 4, the ND Women's Club announced plans for the annual Christmas fruitcake sale for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund. Mrs. D. BERNARD HENNESSY was chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. WILLIAM REEVES. After the business meeting the good ladies were both entertained and informed by Congressman Frank Horton who spoke on current legislation of local and national interest. Co-chairmen Mmes. JOHN CASEY and JOHN BURKE were assisted by Mmes. THOMAS HARTZELL and PETER CONNOLLY.

It is with regret we note the passing of Club members ROBERT PRESCOTT '31 and '33 and CHARLES MORRIS '35, victims of heart attacks; also, HANS GRAUERT who was killed during his third tour of duty in Vietnam.

Dedicated effort is always commendable; it is doubly so when coupled with visible achievement. That is a rather inadequate description of the direction provided by PHIL VAN DER KARR '58 (with lots of help from Ellen) to the very successful Scholarship Fund Rally. MIKE COLITZ '61 sold the winning ticket to Xerox co-worker

Nancy Lipa, who was able to spend Thanksgiving weekend in sunny Miami. For his salesmanship, MIKE will receive a March, 1934 Readers Digest from his Raffle Captain JERRY SCHOENHERR '55. The presentation will follow a White Tower dinner on St. Swithin's Day. The drawing itself turned out to be quite a get-together—Pres. ROY HANNA, VP GENE YURGEALITIS '57, JIM DOYLE '51, BILL O'CONNELL '50 and FRANK CONSLER all resisted the temptation to abscond with the Raffle funds and flee to Brazil. As soon as the winner was drawn, ARNIE MORRISON '35 demanded a recount, or recall, or plebiscite, or something. And DICK KLEE was bemoaning his continued bad luck—seems he dropped five on this year's ND-Purdue game, then lost another deuce on the game's TV replay Sunday morning.

At a Nov. 16 business meeting the new Club Constitution and the Scholarship Fund Trust Agreement were passed. The Constitution Committee consisted of JIM DOYLE '51, JIM MAISON '56, JERRY CURRAN '56, VIC DESIMON '46, VP GENE YURGEALITIS '57 and Pres. ROY HANNA. JERRY CURRAN '56 was the Trust Fund Committee chairman. The new Constitution was discussed and approved (no mean feat in New York State, where Constitutions have problems). The document replaces the former Club Constitution, which is believed to be under study by the same people who discovered the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Other recent activities included the annual Communion Breakfast Dec. 10, JOHN NOLAN '42 Chairman, and the annual Christmas Dance Dec. 29.

—BOB DEWEY '54, Secretary

ROME

Our Notre Dame Hospitality Center at Largo Brancaccio 82 (near central rail-air terminal) is open every day from noon to nine. On arrival ring us at 730002. Romecomers should know that public Papal audiences by PAUL VI LLD '60 are Wednesdays at 11 am. His public Papal blessing is at noon Sundays and Holy Days.

We welcome to Roman residence HARRISON PIERCE '65 to continue his medical studies at Rome U.

Distinguished guests have included ND Executive Vice-pres. Rev. EDMUND JOYCE CSC, accompanied by his mother, aunt and brother Lyle.

Christmas merrymaking guests included the combined ND-Abroad students inter-graced by St. Mary's girls from Angers, France and Innsbruck. We regretted our Tokyo abroaders could not hop in for our open house after Midnight Mass and noonday Christmas turkey dinner.

Others signing the guest book were Dr. ROBERT DESMOND '57 and wife; Rev. JOHN WILSON CSC '32; Dr. VINCENT De SANTIS, head of the history dept.; Rev. CRONAN KELLY OFM '37; LEO VOGEL JR '49; PETE HIGGENS '54 and wife; BOB SANFORD '40 and wife; GEORGE O'CONNOR '31; JOHN BURKE '60; and Fathers SCHNEIDER and MASSART CSC.

Also, the brother of our vice-pres., JOE DE LIA '47, Dr. EMILIO DE LIA '35; the daughter of WILLIAM McNALLY '1862 who later became Br. JOSEPH CALASANCTUS CSC; uncle of JOE CRECCA '63; sister of TOM RINK '67; sister of HARRY LONG '66, whose uncle is LEN SKOGLAND '37. Alumni from other schools darkening our doorway and brightening our lounge represented Providence, Manhattan, Indiana, Illinois, St. Bonaventure, Loyola and Northeastern.

—VINCE McALOON '34, Secretary

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY INDIANA

Nov. 30 the 48th Annual Testimonial Football Banquet was held on Campus with THOMAS F. HAMMER '57 as general chairman and WILLIAM B. KILLILEA '60 as ticket chairman. The banquet was a success, as usual, with Father Hesburgh representing the University and Morris Frank of *The Houston Chronicle* being the toastmaster and principal speaker. George Kunz and Bob Olson were elected co-captains for next year and the audience gave them a hearty cheer to continue the tremendous record Ara has set the last four seasons.

ROBERT S. MICHAUD '50, pres., indicated the next function would be the family Communion Breakfast in January on the Campus.

JEROME B. KEARNS '61 has been elected by Rotary International to represent the Northern portion of Indiana on a group study exchange program that will take him to New Zealand and the Fiji Islands from January through April. His



NEW OFFICERS for the ND Club of Decatur, Ill. include a chaplain who is pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Decatur. Rev. Robert S. Stewart '41, '48L has three brothers who are also Presbyterian ministers. Pictured (seated, left to right) are John Dunn '58, '60L, pres., and Rev. Stewart. Standing are Patrick Nolan '63, vice-pres.; Dr. Edward Koval '50, treas.; and Stephen G. Graliker '42, sec.

mission will be to further international understanding and good will and make lasting friendships with the people of that area. We send Jerry our congratulations and our assurance we know he will do an excellent job.

—BILL FARABAUGH '51

ST. LOUIS

Our Club reports have missed the last several ALUMNUS publications, so this report will commence with the election of officers and Board of Directors meeting April 5. The officers elected for 1967-68 are JOSEPH F. DWYER JR '58, pres.; JOHN R. POWERS JR '53, secretary-treas.; CHARLES H. WITTENBERG '57, vice-pres. for activities; WILLIAM OTTEN '62, vice-pres. for University activities; and ALAN FITZGIBBON '53, vice-pres. for publicity.

On the Board of Directors are the officers and JOSEPH B. McGLYNN JR '55, RICHARD F. ASH '54, RICHARD J. CONNERS JR '63, MILTON BEAUDINE '54, JOHN R. BOYCE '59, ANTHONY RIBAUDO '59, ROBERT HELLRUNG '63, PAUL GUND '63, ROBERT McGLYNN '51, JOHN J. PHELAN '56 and JOSEPH LAUBER '51.

Next on the activity list for 1967 was UND Night April 8. Outgoing Pres. Joe McGlynn did an outstanding job as chairman. The festivities started with evening Mass and cocktails and dinner followed at the Colony Inn. The main speaker was Rev. Edward H. Kellar CSC. The highlight of the evening was the naming of the "Man

of the Year," HERMAN KRIEGSHAUSER '54. The crowd of 250 was entertained by the Montfort Singers, followed by dancing until 1 am. Quite an agenda, and we all thank Joe for an evening that will be difficult to duplicate.

June 25 a Family Picnic was attended by 220 Alumni, friends and family at the very beautiful Maryknoll Seminary. Our thanks to the Maryknoll Fathers for the use of their fine facilities and the effort put forth by DON DOHENY, Joe Dwyer, DON RATCHFORD '50, Al Fitzgibbon, Joe McGlynn and Bob McGlynn in making the renewal of this event successful.

Aug. 23 was our annual Golf Day Sports Night. GENE FEHLIG '43 won the golf trophy with a low gross of 70. This was the 11th year in a row Gene won this event and we have already engraved his name on next year's trophy. Marty Blake, general manager of the St. Louis Hawks basketball team, was master of ceremonies and is now rivaling Jack Buck and Wally Phillips in this area. Richie Guerrin, coach of the Hawks, was the featured speaker and gave us a preview of what to expect in '67-'68. The Hawks' plans include JAY MILLER '65. Paul Gund and Al Fitzgibbon were responsible for this fine event at Green Trails Country Club which was attended by more than 50 Alumni.

Sept. 12 was Freshman Night at the Gene Fehlig residence and was attended by 20 freshmen and their fathers. Bill Otten was chairman of this event.

The next activity was the annual football special

weekend to watch the Fighting Irish play Navy Nov. 4.

—JACK POWERS '53, Secretary

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

Congratulations are in order for MIKE SCHAFER '60 on his election to a second term on the San Diego City Council.

The Club enjoyed the Michigan State game and luncheon together at the Football TV Party at the Admiral Kidd Club this year. Arrangements were handled by MARV RICKLING '52.

Dec. 10 the Club observed ND Communion Sunday by attending evening Mass at Blessed Sacrament Church followed by a dinner and social at the Lafayette Motel Red Fox Inn. JOHN MORGAN '50 was chairman of the event.

—RICHARD HESSLING '49, Secretary

SPOKANE, WASH.

Universal Alumni Communion Sunday was observed Dec. 10. Mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Cathedral was followed by breakfast at the Spokane Club. Guest speaker was Rev. Michael O'Neill, son of JOHN P. O'NEILL '29. Father O'Neill is diocesan superintendent of education and gave a very interesting and informative talk on the past and the future of Catholic Education.

The event was attended by parents of some of the 11 Spokane boys who are now attending the University and by the following members, their friends and wives: ED BETHKE '28; FRANK HAGENBARTH '27; JACK HESKETT '63; CLAIR KEARNS '33; TOM LALLY '06; Dr. DEE J. MCGONIGLE '52; GARY MYERS '59; JOHN P. O'NEILL '29; BOB ROTCHFORD '49; HAROLD SHEERAN '50; DICK ST. JOHN '56; JOE WALSH '14. Also in attendance were Sister MARGARET DECKER FCSF '64 and Sister Monica Mary FCSF.

The following new officers were elected after the breakfast: RICHARD J. ST. JOHN '56, pres.; JOHN G. HESKETT '63, vice-pres.; and JOE WALSH '14, secretary-treas. Retiring Pres. Dr. DEE J. MCGONIGLE '52 was the master of ceremonies.

Plans are being made for the annual Potluck Supper in February. The 1967 Football Highlights film will be shown at this always-popular event.

—JOE WALSH '14, Secretary-Treasurer

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

The Club was very active during the fall. Pres. FRED CHRISTMAN '43 set up many projects. Nov. 16 JOHN CHRISTEN '60 arranged a luncheon in honor of Rev. Charles Sheedy CSC who was in Terre Haute to attend special meetings at Indiana State U. A large percentage of members turned out to greet Father Sheedy.

Nov. 28 Club members attended the salute dinner honoring Stran Steel Corp. Plant Mgr. BERNIE BURDICK. Burdick is a past pres. of the Club, is current secretary and ND Man of the Year. Dec. 10 LOUIE STEGAR and MIKE KEARNS arranged for the Club to celebrate ND Communion Sunday. Rev. JOSEPH A. ROGUSZ CSC, chaplain of the Club, was celebrant of the Mass at Sacred Heart. Lt. Col. Emmett L. Walsh, senior chaplain of the US Army, was the speaker at the breakfast.

JIM SULLIVAN and MYRON BUSBY JR were co-chairmen of the annual Football Dinner in January. The Club has two new newlyweds. MIKE KEARNS '60 married Linda Burdick of Terre Haute and MYRON BUSBY JR '63 married Pauline Gattie of Maryland.

TOKYO

The Club was pleased to welcome 13 ND sophomores who are studying this academic year at Sophia U. in Tokyo and Dr. Robert Gordon of the biology dept.

The Club is two years old and consists of 18 Japanese members and seven "gaijin" or foreigners. We welcome all ND friends and Alumni to Japan. If you plan to visit Japan, please contact Rev. Bede Fitzpatrick, Franciscan Chapel Center, Roppongi 4-chome, 2-37, Minato-ku, Tokyo, Tel: 408-6957. We look forward to seeing you in Tokyo.

Dr. LEWIS G. TAFT '56 and '63

TWIN CITIES, MINN.

The Club has been going strong the last two years. The officers are AL EILERS '53, pres.; JACK PATZ '56, first vice-pres.; JON RITTEN '65, second vice-pres.; BOB BURNS '55, sec.; LARRY KENNEDY '56, treas.; and Dr. PATRICK J. BARRETT '51, chairman of the board.

The auxiliary has always been very active. They meet four times during the year for lunch and have a couples' potluck dinner party which was as usual, a smashing success Nov. 10 with 46 couples attending. A buffet, door prizes, music and meeting ALAN PAGE '67, Minn. Vikings star, and his wife Lorraine made it a great party.

The annual Christmas Ball was at Holiday Inn Central in Minneapolis Dec. 27. JACK ALEXANDER '53 was chairman.

Maureen and I are writing this on the NWA fan jet taking us to the big Miami game. I'm a pilot for the airline and always looking for fellow Alumni among the passengers.

—BOB BURNS '55, Secretary

UTAH

In attendance at a Club-sponsored trip to Logan, Utah for the ND-Utah State basketball game Dec. 21 were TED BARES, DON RONEY, BILL ALLEN, CHUCK BENNETT, FRANK CALLAHAN and Rev. BERNARD P. FOLEY CSC. Everyone had a good time on the trip and welcomed the opportunity to cheer the Irish in person. UND Night this spring was discussed at a brief business meeting.

—BILL POGUE '61, Secretary

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Oct. 25, 26 Club members and friends went to Shenandoah Downs in West Virginia for a night at the races. BILL MIDDENDORF was the big winner for the evening as just about everyone else broke even. The track named one of the races in the Club's honor, but no one in our group won on that race. Some of the Club members in attendance were JOHN DALY, BILL BURNETTE, PHIL DARMODY and ED DUQUETTE.

A small but vocal group of Alumni attended the ND-MSU TV party at a local K of C. We had a color TV for the occasion and assorted

refreshments were available. DAN CULHANE, CLIFF LETCHER, JOE FITZMAURICE, RAYMOND RAEDY, DICK SHIPMAN, DENIS NOLAN, Bill Middendorf and JOE SULLIVAN were among those in attendance.

Club Vice-pres. JACK LOWE was the scout-master on the Club's trip to Pittsburgh for the ND-PITT game Nov. 11. We were scheduled to leave at 7 am, but a couple of people couldn't seem to find the bus at that hour. After a detour at Gaithersburg, Md., all were rounded up and the trip got under way and made it to the stadium in plenty of time. Phil Darmody, JOHN MEAGHER, Bill Middendorf, Father Den of Holy Cross Col. and RAY DEELY were some of the Club members to make the trip.

The Club held its annual business meeting Nov. 14 at the Roma Restaurant in Washington. Club Officers FRANK MCCARTHY, JACK LOWE and Raymond Raedy presided over various parts of the meeting. "DUTCH" BERGMAN was the featured speaker and he told of his many encounters with KNUTE ROCKNE, the "GIPPER," the University hierarchy and St. Mary's. For the information of some of Dutch's many friends around the country, he is currently the manager of the DC Stadium and Armory Board. Club members attending were BOB HUTCHISON, JOE MALONEY, PAT CONWAY, AL VIROSTEK, Rev. GEORGE BERNARD, FRANK BEYTEGH, GEORGE HOWARD, BILL KAVANAUGH, VAL DEALE, TIM TOOMY, JOE FITZMAURICE, CLIFF LETCHER, ART DELANEY, GAY HAAS and JACK BRADY.

Dec. 10 the Club held its Father-Son Communion Breakfast at Holy Cross Col. Rev. George Bernard, the Club chaplain, was the celebrant and Rev. John J. McGrath was the breakfast speaker. Father McGrath was a prof. of comparative law at Catholic U. in Washington and took over as acting pres. of St. Mary's Col. Jan. 1. Those in attendance were WALT BRENNAN, ED HARGAN, JOE LIBBY, JACK LOWE, Raymond Raedy, JACK BRADY, VINCE HANRAHAN, HARRY KIRK, RUDOLPH RICE, JOHN KENNEL, HARRY DUTKO, CHUCK KEARNEY, AL VIROSTEK, PAUL LOCHER, PAT CONWAY, LARRY MOORE, BOB COONEY, JACK WALKER, Ed Duquette and CLIFF LETCHER.

The Club, after much blood, sweat and tears, was able to distribute a directory of all dues-paying members. It is the first directory put out locally in over 10 years. Other recent Club activities included a Christmas Dance Dec. 28 at the Shoreham Hotel and the SUMMA Dinner Jan. 25. Reports on these events will be in the next issue.

—RAYMOND RAEDY '62, Treasurer

YOUNGSTOWN

At a Club meeting at the Colonial House, the following new officers were chosen to lead the Club during the coming year: EMMET J. TYRRELL '60, pres.; PHILLIP J. PROSSER '58, vice-pres.; PAUL P. SZYMANSKI '59, sec.; DONALD A. GRANETO '49, treas. A special guest from the University was JOHN CROWE who presented the highlights of the SUMMA program and joined with the members in making plans for the kick-off dinner at the Hotel Ohio in Youngstown in January.

—PAUL P. SZYMANSKI '59, Secretary

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None Too Realistic

CATHOLIC EDUCATION IN A CHANGING WORLD by George N. Shuster '15, AM'20, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 241 pp., \$5.95.

If one were to pick any single person to present a lucid and compact overview of the huge and diverse enterprise that is Catholic education, he would want to think very hard before choosing anyone but George Shuster: scholar, educational statesman and citizen of the world. The present volume, a companion to the well-known "Notre Dame Study" of Catholic education, is no disappointment.

A great many matters are addressed; among them: the age-old tension—which can of course be creative—between faith and scholarship; the question of how "effective" religious education can be, and whether it is reasonable to expect all students, especially in the colleges, to remain the kind of Catholics they were in high school; the contributions of lay and religious educators; the knotty problems surrounding the financing of Catholic schools; and some of the new directions of Catholic education in our post-Council climate of change.

Let me retell to *ALUMNUS* readers some of Dr. Shuster's thoughts in just one of these areas. Some ND men of the past have expressed considerable uneasiness at what they feel is a "falling away from the faith" of contemporary students. Here is the wisdom of over 50 years' close association with Catholic colleges:

"Not all the students who are matriculated will automatically become or remain exemplary Catholics, or

indeed retain the faith of their childhood. To contend that such a result could be, or indeed would have to be, achieved is deplorably restrictive. The Church itself has not accomplished anything of the kind . . . It is only when one erroneously conceives of the university as an instrument of Christian formation that one can be misled into entertaining so unrealistic a view. In this area the university should act even as the Church itself does . . . entertain(ing) affection for all who wander in the shadow of doubt or negation."

The reader can in addition find about the strongest case against the Catholic university he'll ever want to read; and, just when he's convinced, he will come across one of the most persuasive arguments for the Catholic university he will see for some time. This is a measure of the author's scope and brilliance. If George Shuster seems to some younger scholars basically conservative, even they would admit he is so in the best sense of the term: he would preserve and revivify the best of our heritage.

How does he see the future? His own words speak best for him: "It is impossible to go back to where Archbishop Ireland was and create a place in the public school system specifically for Catholics. Or for Protestants and Jews. It is equally impossible to abolish the Catholic school system. Despite the criticism directed at it by a new group of Catholics, it is too deeply rooted in the respect and affection of the vast majority of the Catholic people, and in the dedication of religious communities.

"Third, it will be impossible to put all Catholic children into Catholic schools, particularly at the critical level of higher education. This presents to Catholic leadership in this country a totally new configuration of problems. We are living in a time which nobody could have foreseen, but it is here and one must take a candid look at it." — Dr. Robert Hassenger '59

Tragedy in a Punchline

JOLLY ROGERSON by Ralph McInerney, Doubleday, 261 pp., \$4.95.

What manner of hero is this: lecher, philosopher, drunk or clown — accessory before and after the fact, failure-at-all-trades? Philosophy Prof. Ralph McInerney has created a quixotic figure in his first published novel.

Like its hero, the novel is difficult to categorize. Set in the academic world, it veers toward the picaresque; the author shifts from a sober, intro-



RALPH MCINERNEY

When philosopher turns novelist.

spective tone to fashion an enormous practical joke — with a tragic punchline.

The central figure, Matthew Rogerson, is reminiscent of many a non-hero, from Moses Herzog to Lucky Jim, lacking the humanity of the one and the absurdity of the other. He is a professor of philosophy at an unnamed midwestern university.

He scribbles prose about the anxieties of middle age to store away for posterity and broods about his academic failure; he doubts; he weeps self-pitying tears. Seduced into an impending adulterous embrace, he is caught and slinks off in shame and embarrassment.

But only a few chapters later, Rogerson is buoyant, painting self-incriminating obscenities on the sidewalk in front of the campus arts building. He leaps from one outrage to the next, from bogus scholarship to forgery of his own death warrant propelling himself with hilarious inevitability to academic success and student adulation.

But the academic satire is not fully developed. The scene shifts from campus to railroad depot (unmistakably South Bend's) to the grim emergency ward of the hospital, matching Rogerson's changing moods and drives.

In general, the novel's effect is manic-depressive. Just when the reader abandons all caution and rises to the game, Rogerson becomes a tragic figure again, betrayed and awarded undeserved honor for virtue by default.

But McInerney's transitions from improbable force to terror and tragedy are not always justified. Rogerson's sober side often seems incongruous; the author deflects his own serious purpose, dissolving it in fun and pun.

On the other hand, the novel is at its best when Jolly Rogerson dons clown disguise with criminal intent and a self-mocking grimace.

— Eileen Bender



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His business for 50 years.

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Of People and Their Theories

THE IDEA OF JUSTICE by Otto A. Bird, Frederick A. Proeger, 192 pp., \$5.95.

Former members of the general program of liberal studies and of the collegiate seminar will no doubt be delighted to have this book. In it they will recapture the tones and methods of an erudite and enthusiastic teacher who was for many years director of both. The book is one of a series of four, researched independently under the auspices of Mortimer J. Adler's Institute for Philosophical Research in Chicago. The companion ideas are those of love, happiness and progress.

Dr. Bird's book aims at being a dialectical survey of the vast and often disputatious literature surrounding the concept of justice with a view to discovering what exactly are the main standpoints, over what matters they differ and where they agree. Three major theories are isolated: the Positive Law, Social Good and Natural Right theories. These are contrasted with respect to six fundamental issues.

The discussion is painstakingly clear and, while the method precludes the outright settling of any major disputes, the reader can readily find out a good deal about who said what, and why, and his relation to others in the field.

— Rev. Ivo Thomas OP

Will Success Be Its Downfall?

COEXISTENCE: COMMUNISM AND ITS PRACTICE IN BOLOGNA, 1945-1965 by Robert E. Evans, UND Press, 224 pp., \$7.95.

Why do free people vote for Communists? We Americans, knowing Communism primarily as Soviet power and international conspiracy, find it difficult to answer such a question. But Prof. Robert Evans of the department of government and international studies brings some very helpful and much-needed insight to

bear by taking a close look at Communists in a free Western country where they live and work, where the Party takes on the flesh of citizens and politicians.

Since 1945 the Communist Party has administered the city of Bologna, a city which has "a long-established tradition of liberty, a people of independent mind, (and) a balanced economy." What is the secret of this paradoxical Communist success? Professor Evans' penetrating study of Bologna and the Bolognese demonstrates the expected effect of local tendencies toward political extremism and anti-clericalism. But, most interestingly, it also reveals that one of the chief elements in Communist success has been the response of the Party itself to local needs, to economic realities and (to a degree) even to the requirements of democratic politics.

While remaining radical in theory and undemocratic in its own organization, the Communist Party has taken pains to identify itself not only with the workers but also with the local capitalists. In its own interests (including business profits) it has worked not for class struggle between the two but for cooperation.

Like most success stories, therefore, this one also has more than one side. Professor Evans shows that the result of this interaction has not been all to the advantage of the Communists. On the contrary, it may ultimately be their undoing. He thus leaves his readers with a very intriguing and significant question as to the real possibilities of coexistence. While his work may concern only one city, it contains many implications for the democratic countries in general. It is a work not only well done but eminently well worth the reading.

— George Brinkley

A Politico's Craft

PERSONALITY, POWER AND POLITICS by Gordon J. DiRenzo '56, AM '57, PhD '63, University of Notre Dame Press, 264 pp., \$7.95.

The subtitle, "A Social Psychological Analysis of the Italian Deputy and His Parliamentary System," is more descriptive of the contents of this interesting book than the title. Data gathered from personal interviews with members of the Chamber of Deputies of the Italian Parliament are the basic research material of this significant study.

The introductory chapters provide a helpful background discussion of the relevant sociopolitical aspects of Italy and its national character. Dr. Gordon J. DiRenzo finds the professional politician is more dogmatic and closed-minded than the nonpolitician. However, the politicians of the political left tend to be more open-minded than those of the political right. The author's findings indicate a positive correlation between religious practice and the degree of dogmatism and a parallel between religious affiliation, political ideology and dogmatism.

Dr. DiRenzo concludes that the method used to recruit candidates influences the type of personality structure that is attracted into a political system. Where free self-recruitment operates, the dogmatic and power-oriented authoritarian personality is attracted to the political party.

The extensive footnotes and the frequent use of jargon and statistics may tend to restrict this scholarly study to an academic audience. The general reader, however, will find considerable interesting and helpful information which will enable him to better understand some current questions in political life.

— Louis F. Buckley '28

Once the Cycle Is Completed

THE FREE CITY by Willis Nutting, Templegate, 144 pp., \$4.95.

"Doctor of Philosophy" Nutting has written a tempered but radical indictment of the American college. I stress "Doctor of philosophy" because, as Willis Nutting points out, the PhD "in its original meaning is holy . . . [a] teacher of the love of wisdom."

It is exactly the loss of dignity of the teacher, the lack of love and the sparseness of wisdom in the modern university that prompts Dr. Nutting to propose his Free City of the mind, a true university, where some few hundred students and several *real* doctors of philosophy (with or without the semi-legal parchment) can gather together—free from the traditional courses, grading systems and all administrative impedimenta; free also from narrow specialists and their overweening concern with publications and grants; free from the expenses (of money and spirit) that go with bigness.

There the students and the teachers will be free to read and study and talk and look and listen and not be afraid of committing the academic mortal sin of invading someone else's field—for wisdom, of thought and action, will be their only field.

In a beautiful passage that every young teacher should take to heart—and every old teacher who has a heart

left—Dr. Nutting warns of the supreme sacrifice the teacher must be prepared to make, but a sacrifice that will be repaid a hundredfold if he would teach, and learn, in such a school:

"The thing that is most difficult to sacrifice in our present situation is the scholarly career, for it is this career that would win for the teacher his recognition and advancement . . . Yet the doctor of philosophy, if he really is one, must put down the book, or turn away from the typewriter, when even the least interesting student knocks at his door."

A dream: Perhaps. But better the dream of a wise and gentle man than the nightmare of a computerized university.

—Dr. (hopefully) Edward J. Cronin '38

And Briefly Noted:

ORGANIC POLYMERS, co-authored by Edward F. Gurnee PhD '54, Prentice-Hall Inc.

Drs. Turner Alfrey Jr and Edward F. Gurnee of the Dow Chemical Co. are authors of this new textbook. The volume was written primarily for undergraduate engineering students with certain prerequisites and for beginning graduate students. It is a part of the Prentice-Hall series in materials science.

Dr. Gurnee, a Dow associate scientist, is on the staff of the Physical Research Laboratory in Midland,

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VASCONCELOS OF MEXICO, PHILOSOPHER AND PROPHET by John H. Haddox '55, MA '56, PhD '59, U. of Texas Press, Austin.

Jose Vasconcelos—lawyer, politician, writer, educator, philosopher, prophet and mystic—was one of the most influential and controversial figures in the intellectual life of 20th-century Mexico. This book touches on the entire range of his thought.

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THE FAMILY IN CHANGING CIVILIZATIONS by Panos D. Bardin '53, Associated Educational Services Corp., Simon and Schuster, 288 pp., \$6.25.

A book that offers the reader original intellectual effort, carefully set forth and conceptually well integrated, *The Family in Changing Civilizations* is comprised of the author's widely published articles.

The book is divided into six parts: Introduction, The Family and Social Change, Ancient Family Systems, Modern Family Systems, Statistical Family Studies and Conclusion.

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