

The Archives
of
The University of Notre Dame

607 Hesburgh Library
Notre Dame, IN 46556
574-631-6448

archives@nd.edu

[Notre Dame Archives: Alumnus](#)



Where's That Old-Time Religion?

NOTRE DAME

5 000000 0000 0000
3 000000 0000

Alumni Ask

"I well remember the shock . . . I saw not only students but priests openly smoking cigarettes on the campus."

ABOUT REUNION SEMINAR

I managed to miss the five-year Class Reunions with relative ease. Last year my 35th was on deck and I realized my future choices were narrowing down. However, there was still some reluctance, born of thoughts like "Will I know anybody?" and "I don't like beer."

The clincher in making the decision to go was the announcement for the Alumni Seminar. It wasn't the topic ("Has Change Run Away with the Church?") that intrigued me so much as the opportunity to be exposed to the current thinking of people outstanding in their fields of theology, history and religion. Had the seminar dealt with some other topic of interest presented by equally capable people, I would have been drawn to attend.

Through attendance at the seminar all Thursday and through Friday noon, I found a kind of acceptance and renewal of my contacts with ND that made the subsequent Reunion seem especially pleasant.

Few of us have the time and inclination to explore in depth the great issues or changes in our time. We are increasingly reliant in every area of knowledge on the capability and good will of the specialists. At the seminar it was evident the specialists were devoting their lives to considerations of our relations with God in this changing world. There was a great sense of exploring together, both in a new world and in a very old one. The sum of my reaction to the seminar on change and the Church is a feeling of gratitude and confidence that, out of the probing and searching of such talented men and women, a more vibrant Church will arise.

WILLIAM G. J. JONES '32
Rochester, NY

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The seminar, "Has Change Run Away with the Church?" will be repeated for returning Alumni Saturday, June 8, of Reunion Weekend in the Center for Continuing Education.*

ABOUT "CONTINUING EDUCATION"

I was first amused and then very concerned by the January-February editorials of Dr. Tom Carney and "Bud" Dudley.

The reason for my concern is the Alumni apparently have not kept in step with developments at ND and the need for "Continuing Education" or "Continuing Progressive Education" has been late in developing. May I suggest that a progress report

such as the "President's Letter" be sent to each *Alumnus* monthly.

My amusement came from the fact that an *Alumnus* can get so exercised about a disciplinary change which he probably rebelled against when a student. I well remember the shock I received when returning to the Campus in September, 1919. I saw not only students but priests openly smoking cigarettes on the Campus. Then too, when you consider the telephone was relatively new—no television, etc.—you begin to appreciate the wonderful benefits God has given our generation. It seems to me our problem is we have not taken the time to understand what is happening.

Just another fact which might start a little reconsideration—the superlative job a majority of the Alumni have done since 1945 when "Kid" Ashe, Ed Bailey and I persuaded the new President of the Alumni Association, Tom Byrne, to reorganize the Association along corporate lines just as we had done in NYC. Would you believe the income of the Alumni Association the previous year was about \$19,000 whereas the next year under the new concept it rose to \$57,000-plus?

Then we set up the Foundation and you know the record of the past 20 years!

I mention this material change to suggest to the disturbed critic that a comparable intellectual advance has taken place, but this advance has been so rapid the Alumni have not been able to cope with it. The answer, it seems to me, is the expansion of the "Continuing Education" program. May I congratulate the man or men who conceived this program so the ND graduate will not use his diploma for a crutch but rather as a ticket to a "commencement" in the great gifts God has given him.

JOHN T. BALFE '20
NYC

ABOUT ND'S COMPASSION

My concern for ND began more than 40 years ago when priests and laymen expressed care for me, a stranger. They were solicitous about my learning enough to make something of myself. They were even concerned about where my next meal was coming from. And they did something about that, too.

When I think back to the solicitude, for me, of Fathers Charles and Hugh O'Donnell, Peter Hebert, George Marr, James Stack and Patrick Carroll, I feel a token of appreciation is the very least I can offer in return. At the risk of sounding like the chanting of a litany, I add to the

list Charley Phillips, John Cooney, Knute Rockne, Dave Campbell, Paul Fenlon, Art Haley and Jim Armstrong among many, many others. Each did something special for me that was to become a part of my sword and buckler.

For instance, one of my annual delights is dining with Father Hebert at the Morris Inn. He always seems amazed when I recall so many of the incidents and so much of the substance of his 1925 Latin class. What he doesn't realize, or perhaps has modestly forgotten, is that he freely gave me so many of the tools that have helped me to survive. But I know it, and my memory of it will ever be vibrant and green. He was willing to smoke community stogies so I could one day puff a Churchillian cigar. Isn't this concern of the rarest kind? And isn't it typical of the men who have labored at ND from Father Sorin and Father O'Hara on to Father Hesburgh?

So, you see, my "concern" is only a feather in the wind compared to ND's compassion for a boy with stars in his eyes and only coppers in his pockets. I tell people that if I live to be a thousand and could give ND a million, I should be making only a paltry down payment on a huge debt. Many don't seem to understand this. I tell them that, after praying for my family, I pray first for ND because it and the men mentioned above deserve so much of my gratitude. They don't understand this sometimes, either.

It's been said that every man sooner or later comes to love a person, a place and a thing. Perhaps this is what John of Gaunt was talking about in Richard II. He had found his blessed plot—a precious stone set in a silver sea. Well, ND is my place and if I have finally written a love letter that long needed writing, so be it.

FRANKLYN DOAN '29
Wilmette, Ill.

ABOUT JAM SESSIONS

Let me have my two cents' worth concerning the controversial conduct of students during football weekends.

I try to attend at least two or three games each year and I find the situation growing worse each weekend. I'm certainly no "square," but it's at a point where I'm embarrassed to take a friend to see the beautiful, peaceful Campus I try to brag about. Oh, I don't mind an occasional stereo playing full blast on a window ledge or various signs or slogans in front of every hall. This is all part of the big weekend.

But these so-called jam sessions at Badin and Sorin are the sort of things I must protest. What frame of mind can one be in visiting the school for the first time when standing in front of the school's most inspirational land-

marks and then hearing the less inspirational jam session at Sorin, some 200 feet away?

My recommendation: Have one band *only* conduct a jam session each football Saturday and keep them as far away from Sacred Heart as possible. I want to be proud in every respect of the school I love so much.

JOHN S. GOETZ '62
Toledo, Ohio

ABOUT WAR AND PEACE

Lt. James Emil Pavlicek '65: another life squandered in the Great American Adventure in Southeast Asia. I don't remember a Pavlicek from my tour at ND, so I can't claim to mourn him. But maybe those who do remember him, who knew him, who liked him, who taught him, who loved him, maybe *one* of those who knew James Pavlicek will accept his death as a shock treatment, cut off his own daily anesthetic shot of mindless patriotism and begin to wonder what the carnage is really all about. Only then can it be said that James Pavlicek's death was not in vain.

I assume he was prepared to meet his death, trained to kill and be killed, by the same ROTC program which you tentatively "review" in your January-February issue. *It's a Fact of Life*. After that title, the rest of the "review" is superfluous — "a fact of life" is a neat summary of your unthinking, uncritical attitude toward an institution so in need of a thorough examination. That irresponsible, shrugging attitude, especially on the campus of a major university, only contributes to the overdevelopment of our military muscle and encourages the kind of administration thinking which jumps at military "solutions" as soon as our adolescent foreign policy fails diplomatically.

The alternatives you list "For those opposed to military service in general, or to service during the war in Vietnam . . ." do not include one of the simplest and surest courses of action: Turn in your Selective Service Registration card to the Justice Department and mail your latest reclassification card to your local draft board, notifying them you will no longer co-operate in a system of mass-murder.

This action almost automatically qualifies you for membership in an organization called "The Resistance," and for a stay in a federal prison. The personal consequences of this action are bound to be severe — for most, army life would be softer and shorter. And the political consequences are vexingly problematic. I indulge in a profound and daily-justified pessimism about the resurrection of the national conscience. Personally and politically it's a bad bet, but in these times it's about all

(Continued on page 2)

In This Issue

Cover Story

page 12

These days anyone looking for religion on the Notre Dame campus will not find the traditional exercises in the traditional places. That we can say for sure. And there are other things, too. But full explanation of the Alumni's favorite subject, nicely packaged in one feature article, is impossible. Religion on the Campus today has its roots in the years before O'Hara came to Notre Dame. And it has a fervor and momentum that will carry it well beyond the present era of the guitar Mass. Our story has no beginning, no end. It's a continuing thing we hope to discuss in other issues of the ALUMNUS. This time we've merely tried to find it.



Lactare Medal

page 8

One staffer who helped in our search was Dick Riley '68. As student editorial assistant, he has been "our man" on the student scene for the past year. One of his assignments was R. Sargent Shriver's January address to the student body. But little did we know then that he also was photographing this year's Lactare Award winner. Riley will be leaving the campus beat with his graduation in June. Up ahead is graduate work in journalism.

Editorials

page 2

Alumni Secretary James Cooney '59 discusses the changing role of the Alumni; Richard Rossi '69, student body president-elect, defines "student power"; Richard Conklin '59 questions the criteria for the Lactare Medal; Ken Woodward '57 challenges Alumni on the race issue.

The University

page 6

When are the girls coming? What's the Campus political pulse? Who's the Lactare Medalist? Which groundbreaking is coming up next? How are academic policies formulated? Who's been doing what? What's new to read?

Classes

page 18

Behind the scenes at the track meet, a description of the Class of 1928, a report on the "new soldier," the Alumni fund tally, ticket info, spotlights, congrats, class columns, the law school, the graduate school, statistics.

Clubs

page 50

The changing Church causes Clubs to continue classes; UND Night marks a special anniversary; SUMMA dinners caught by the camera; Club secretaries report.

Sports

page 55

The first Dec-lightful trip to the NIT; everything's coming up spring football; "Mac" hangs his up for the last time; some shorts, too.

New Feature: From Far-Flung Correspondents

page 59

All is not calm in Korea—Lt. (jg) Tom Doty '66 tells all.

1968 NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS, University of Notre Dame, all rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part without written permission is prohibited.



The Notre Dame ALUMNUS is published bimonthly by the University of Notre Dame. Second-class postage paid at Notre Dame, IN 46556.

March 1968 April

Vol. 46

No. 2

a decent young fellow can do for openers.

DAVID CLENNON '65
New Haven, Conn.

ABOUT BUDAPEST

Some months ago a letter in the *ALUMNUS* asked ND Alumni for their opinion of the Vietnamese war. In response, let me say that after seeing television films and newspaper pictures of Allied troops, tanks and planes "pacifying" Saigon and a score of other South Vietnamese cities, I could recall only one comparable scene: Budapest in 1956. Then patriots attempting to topple a Soviet-imposed regime were labelled "Fascists" and crushed by Russian tanks.

Now, indeed for the last seven years, we have seen Vietnamese nationalists battling a series of corrupt, American-imposed client "governments" indiscriminately branded "Communists" and attacked by US occupation forces — causing 100,000 civilian casualties a year (all "accidental," of course), making 20 percent of the population refugees, and devastating not only the countryside but even the capital itself. If it is not obvious by now, history will surely judge Vietnam to have been America's Hungary.

Support our boys . . . in Canada!

HOWARD J. DOOLEY '66
Gaiithersburg, Md.

ABOUT THE "POLICEMAN"

Human history, prudence and basic moral sense all dictate that war is justifiable only when it is the last resort of defense. As in our courts of law, the key qualification is "beyond a reasonable doubt." Upon examination of the facts available to the public, we have what we consider to be reasonable doubts about American involvement in Vietnam.

In general we have what we consider to be reasonable doubts about America's role as the world's policeman, as the champion of a crusade against the mythical dragon of monolithic Communism; about the "Domino Theory"; about the wisdom of the entire Dulles-Rusk approach to international affairs; and especially about the incredible power of an executive branch of government that can fight a major war without the constitutionally required declaration and with enormous resources of conscripted manpower; and that can dictate foreign policy through its own State Department and CIA without continual candid and complete review by the legislative branch.

In the light of these doubts, we hold the war to be unjustified. We plead with all Americans who have similar reasonable doubts to use all the legal pressure at their disposal to effect a complete Congressional review of our Vietnamese, if not our

entire foreign policy, already begun by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and by other members of Congress, especially the Brothers Kennedy and Sen. Mark Hatfield. **LET THE JURY DECIDE!**

JOHN DOUGLAS CANFIELD '63
Gainesville, Fla.

ABOUT THE PEACE OF CHRIST

I realize the military has a long history at ND and many consider it a proud part of the ND tradition. I think this is unfortunate because there should be a conflict between waging war as a soldier and being a Christian. Speaking for myself, I can't allow myself to become a soldier and participate in modern warfare which I believe to be immoral.

There is another tradition at ND besides the military one, although not as well known or as active. This is the Third Order of Saint Francis. It's made up of a group of students who follow the Third Order Rule of Saint Francis and in his Rule Saint Francis says the members are not to bear arms. So, there is another tradition at ND besides the military one, a tradition that follows the peace of Christ and not the horrors of war.

As a student I belonged to the Third Order on Campus and after my graduation I became a conscientious objector and later a member of the Catholic Peace Fellowship. The military may be a fact of life at ND but so is that part of the student body which is opposed to the military. I think it is unfair to write these people off as simply draft dissenters; the issue is much deeper than that. The issue is whether or not a Catholic university should allow the military on Campus.

GARY JONES '65
Sepulveda, Calif.

ABOUT STUDENT POWER

It's about time the emphasis was placed on the things that make Notre Dame a university. For too long it has had to wear the mantle of a "school for boys."

Those graduates who complain about relaxing student discipline and the development of student power would do better to abandon their dated attitudes and recognize this is an era of individual discipline.

How many can remember "borrowing" candles from the grotto to illuminate late night sessions? It would be excessive to mention the numerous other incidents of rationalized disregard for discipline. In what manner did this add to student development?

Students are clamoring today for what they consider to be rights. Every right carries with it a responsibility. This, then, is what is emerging; not student power, but student responsibility.

SALVADOR F. LECCESI '64
Kealahakua, Kona, Hawaii



Asking Too Much?

By JAMES D. COONEY

IDENTITY crises seem to be the bane (if not the vogue) of our existence today. The Church, the political state, the family, the university . . . none of these has escaped the wrenching experience of excruciating introspection and external scrutiny. Notre Dame itself has borne its share of that concern, of that soul-searching pursuit of identity.

On our 125th anniversary last December, Father Hesburgh referred to the critics and their theses: that the terms Catholic and university are contradictory . . . that the Church has no role in the modern university, that a university cannot be both free and Catholic. And he then proceeded to tackle the inquiries, to unveil the identity as he sees it . . . Notre Dame, as all that a great university must be . . . and something more.

His "Vision of a Great Catholic University in the World of Today" is perhaps the most significant document on the subject since Cardinal Newman evoked his *Idea of a University* over a century ago. So, we've charted our course and set our sails in pursuit of the vision realized.

But a university is not a set of principles and commitments any more than it's a collection of ivy and towers. It is essentially *people* . . . people grappling with principles, forming commitments, exercising virtues, in the pursuit of wisdom. The experience charts individuals, and often irrevocable destinies. And, the efficacy of the institution becomes crystallized within the people of the place, and the products of the experience.

We now know, more tangibly than ever before, what Notre Dame as a great Catholic university means. In this issue of the



COONEY



ROSSIE



CONKLIN



WOODWARD

EDITORIALS

ALUMNUS, a pointed question is raised: How special is the Notre Dame man? While the inquiry stems from a single source, and rises from a singular set of circumstances, there is a dimension here which ought to be explored. And perhaps it signals *our own* identity crisis. What does it really mean to be a Notre Dame man? Is there something at all special about the designation, above and beyond the obvious (and documented) generalities . . . that Notre Dame men make good husbands and fathers, reliable parishioners, conscientious employees . . . that we "keep up on" national affairs, vote regularly, read fairly frequently, and support a measure of community projects . . . that we are admired by our collegiate counterparts and others for our *esprit de corps* and fierce devotion to Alma Mater . . . that our scientists and engineers, our attorneys and businessmen, our educators and industrialists need take a back seat to no one in terms of professional competence? To steal a contrast from Father Hesburgh, we are *all* of these things, and we are proud of these things . . . but, *should we be something more?*

As individuals, we've fought and died from the rolling hills of Gettysburg to the jungles of the Middle East. With our own minds and our own hands we've fashioned resolutions to physical and social ills, and administered them in the villages of Cambodia, the Altiplano of Chile, our own courts of law, chambers of government and ghettos of despair. We've written, performed, sung and uplifted. We've procreated (some blame the waters du Lac) and educated. And, as individuals we've influenced, permeated and redirected the lives of many. The record is illustrious, and stands unimpeached, on its merit.

What then, is the issue? Are we

as a conglomerate, as a collective entity, to be judged on individual commitment and achievement, or do we as a group share common concern and commitment not only in the personal sphere, but in terms of the burning moral issues of our time? Do we speak as one? Do we reflect the goals and values of the institution which united us in our formative years?

As I see it, that's the rub. For better or for worse, we carry a banner, a reputation, the fabrics of which are our own lives, our own sentiments and accomplishments, in counterpoint to the institution which gave us light.

Notre Dame, since 1842, has undergone birth pain, fire, famine, disease, bankruptcy, and identity crisis after identity crisis. That history is also recorded, and stands unimpeached, on its merit. In the year 1968, as our nation is engaged in a holocaust many thousands of miles from our doorsteps, and brushfire engagements around the world, as half the world's peoples eke out lives of torment and despair, blinding poverty, and crippling disease, as inhumanity to man continues and our cities burn . . . can we become involved, not as individuals, but as Notre Dame men? Is there really a "something more" about us? Can we use it?

Should we?

JAMES COONEY '59 is executive secretary of the Notre Dame Alumni Association.

. . . and that's the Rub!

By RICHARD ROSSIE

IN the November-December, 1967 ALUMNUS Prof. Frank O'Malley wrote concerning the Notre Dame students: "To burn down the

Dome is not their objective . . . only to make the fact, the history, the symbolism of its history more meaningful, more radiant than ever before." The students at Notre Dame are indeed seeking this goal, seeking a Notre Dame that is *more open, more tolerant, more exciting*. The recent election of the student power candidate for student body presidency is a sincere manifestation of that desire.

First, perhaps it is necessary to state what I mean by student power. Student power means not only the ability to influence decisions but also the ability to make decisions. It implies two distinct ideas: the right of students to self-government, to self-determination in matters concerning their purely personal lives; and the right of students to participate meaningfully in all decision-making processes which affect them as students. Student power does not mean students should "run the University." Students should not and are not able to "run the University."

But students must be taught to govern themselves democratically; they must be taught responsibility. The University as an educational enterprise must provide the situation in which this can occur. And we cannot be taught to govern ourselves unless we are indeed allowed to do so; we cannot be taught to exercise power without giving us power. The movement for student self-government is a part of the drive for democracy; it is an attempt to create community among the students.

Student government is now totally committed to obtain self-government through all means which are open to it and are consistent with the demands of justice. Student government is committed to creating channels through which students can operate in helping to

make decisions pertaining to their curriculum and to the quality of the teaching they receive.

The University will be presented with a plan for setting up a student-faculty-administration committee which shall have the power to evaluate the present educational environment here and to initiate experimental courses or projects. ND is simply not doing its share of experimenting in education or seeking new ways of learning. We intend to work to change this situation.

The legislation of the Student General Assembly shall be kept before the Administration with diligence. And we shall expect them to act both positively and responsibly upon it — and act soon.

Student Government, through its service branch, the Student Union, shall expand its academic and cultural programs. In the area of human affairs we intend to encourage more students to work for the elimination of racism and discrimination in housing and labor. We intend to launch a vigorous campaign to encourage not only Negro and Spanish-American students but also non-Catholic students to attend ND in our effort to create a more diversified atmosphere.

In closing, let me say this. What we are demanding above all else is to be taken seriously. We insist on being treated as adults. If we are responsible enough and mature enough to help build communities in the ghettos and to be required to fight in a war of questionable morality, then surely — just possibly — we are responsible enough and mature enough to do as simple a thing as govern our own lives and conduct.

Is that too much to ask? Is it so much to ask, to expect to be a real part of the university community? Is it too much to ask for representation on those councils which make decisions we have to live with? If all this is too much to ask and too much to expect — and I sincerely do not believe it is — then ND is asking too much when she says she is striving to be one of the truly great contemporary universities.

ND students are asking the Alumni for help; we are asking you for understanding which we know will be hard for many of you to give. But ND men generally do possess the element of faith. We are asking you to believe in our hopes and our ideals and to have faith in us and in this new Notre Dame we are creating.

RICHARD ROSSIE, a junior history major from Clarksdale, Miss., is Notre Dame student body president.

A Time for Re-evaluation

By RICHARD CONKLIN MA '59

NOTRE DAME'S Laetare Medal, awarded an American Catholic layman each year on the Fourth Sunday of Lent, is among the best-known achievement awards in the country. Looking over the list of the 86 persons who have received it since Father Sorin and Father Thomas E. Walsh announced the first winner in 1883, one is struck by the diversity — artists rub shoulders with soldiers, actresses follow industrialists, and there is even one publicist. Some names are still etched in history and others (for example, "1891—Anna Hanson Dorsey, novelist") have not been treated kindly by the passing years.

The award was conceived in a time when being a Catholic in a nation of white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestants was to have citizenship on the periphery. The Laetare Medal served to call needed attention to Catholics who were making solid contributions to the life of the nation. However, both the United States and the Catholic Church have come some distance since the 1880's, and there is reason to re-think the three criteria for the award: American, lay, and Catholic.

My own thoughts on the matter came about as I indulged in the time-honored game of choose-your-own-Laetare-candidate, and I should like at the outset to attach two disclaimers to these thoughts: they are not meant to reflect disparagingly on this or any other year's medalist, and they in no sense represent any official musings on the part of those connected with the award.

My own 1968 favorites were Emile Cardinal Leger and John U. Monro. Leger had given up his Montreal archbishopric to serve lepers in Africa, and Monro had resigned his Harvard deanship to work with freshmen at a Negro college in the South. The actions of both served to recall the charity which should be Christianity's bedrock, and both exemplified *service*, a concept which may yet provide common ground for the Christian humanist and secular humanist in the mid-20th century.

But, alas, Leger is not American and not a layman; Monro is both, but not Catholic.

The easiest change to defend, I think, is that of widening the award's horizons to include the world. In 1883 Notre Dame touched only the United States, but now the world is its concern. Its sociologists are at work in South America, its conferences are international in scope, its students come from 50 foreign countries, its president heads the international organization of Catholic universities, and so on. Also, the election of John F. Kennedy signaled the entrance of Catholics into the mainstream of American life, and there is no longer the same 1883 need to emphasize the compatibility of Catholicism and American life.

While changes in the focus of the University argue for an international award, changes of emphases within the Church present the case for both delimiting the medal and making it ecumenical.

While maintaining a distinction between the role of the laity and that of clerics and religious, the Second Vatican Council dwelt heavily upon the notion of the "People of God." It said both

clerics and lay persons share in the priestly, prophetic and royal office of Christ and noted "there is diversity of service but unity of purpose." Granting this, a strong case can be made for widening Laetare Medal provisions so as to make clerics and religious eligible.

On the last point, Notre Dame could make its own distinctive contribution toward fostering Christian unity by broadening the Laetare Medal to include all Christians. The best argument for this step is the Council's Decree on Ecumenism.

What we would then have is not, as some opponents would claim, a "characterless" award, but one which would be as symbolic of the Notre Dame — and the Church — of the 1960's as the present award is indicative of Notre Dame — and the Church — of the 1880's. The award's general description could read simply: "The Laetare Medal is given annually to a Christian who has made a significant contribution to humanity."

What do you think?

RICHARD CONKLIN MA '59 is assistant director of public information at Notre Dame. He will author a regular column of campus comment in future issues of the ALUMNUS.

How Special Is the Notre Dame Man?

By KENNETH WOODWARD '57

THE FIRST DAY I walked onto the Notre Dame campus, I was handed a booklet describing how special the ND man is. The day I graduated, a commencement speaker told us how proud we should be to have earned an ND diploma. I don't suppose any intelligent person takes such rhetoric seriously — at least not right away. But as the years go on and nostalgia sets in,

many Alumni do in fact begin to believe they are rather special.

Just how special are they?

I ask this question just four days after the President's Commission on Civil Disorders released its massive report on last summer's racial riots. The fundamental cause of those riots, the Commission concluded, is *white racism*. Unless white racism is eradicated, the Commission predicted, the US will have two separate but unequal societies.

Again, how special are Notre Dame Alumni?

It is now just 18 days since a group of 50 Alumni from the New York metropolitan area publicly challenged the directors of the New York Athletic Club (NYAC) on its membership policies with respect to Negroes and Jews. (See details, page 18.) Our assumption was that even though a private club may enjoy a legal right to exclude whomever it wishes, it has no moral right to do so on the basis of race or religion. We were particularly appalled that a club which is known to have a large Catholic constituency — priests as well as laymen — should also pride itself on its white-Christians-only reputation.

We asked the national Notre Dame Alumni Association's board of directors at its February meeting for a clear statement of principle, with particular reference to segregated, social and athletic clubs. We did not ask them to pre-judge the NYAC or even to mention the club by name. But we did ask them to instance the concern of our committee.

After six hours of debate, they unanimously passed a resolution supporting "the University in opposing all forms of segregation as a matter of principle."

On the face of it, the statement is firm and complete. Under the circumstances, however, it was purposefully evasive. Like all generalities, it was so broad that it was meaningless.

Is it too much for Notre Dame Alumni, as Christians, to state they cannot morally justify membership in athletic and other purely social

clubs that bar men simply on the basis of race or religion?

I wonder if such an affirmation would have been much too specific for the Notre Dame conscience to bear. Or I wonder if the directors from, say, Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland recognized that a courageous stand on segregated clubs would automatically apply to the Illinois, Detroit and Cleveland Athletic Clubs as well.

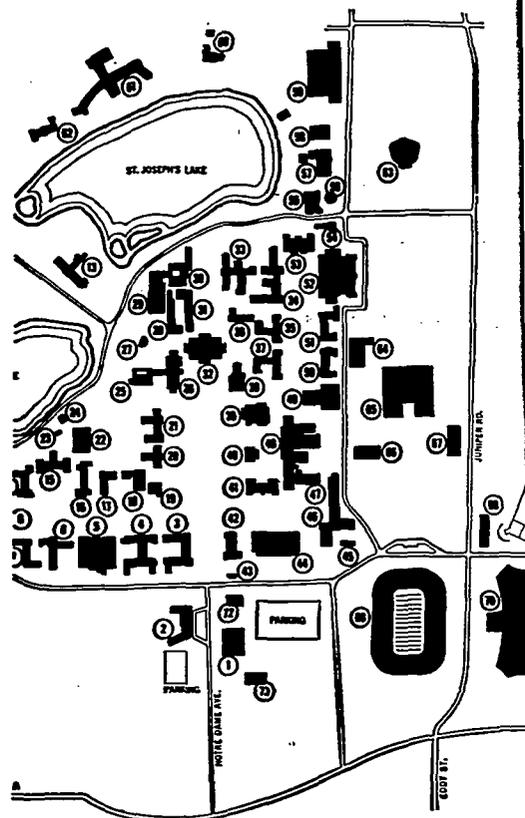
Next we asked the directors of the Notre Dame Club of New York to support our efforts. After protracted debate, they merely endorsed the national board's bland statement. In short, the record now shows the Notre Dame national and New York Alumni organizations are against segregation, so long as one doesn't get too specific about it.

In our white racist society, there are far greater problems than segregated clubs for paunchy weekend athletes. But I doubt that a man who refuses to shower with a Negro is prepared to integrate his neighborhood, his business or his union. And I ask, are most Notre Dame Alumni prepared to support the social revolution called for by the President's Commission on Civil Disorder?

Is the Notre Dame man something special? I'm beginning to wonder if he is that special breed of Christian who cannot accept the fundamental law of the Gospels, the papal statements on racism or the US Catholic hierarchy's recent condemnations of racial segregation. If this suspicion seems too harsh, let the national Alumni Association call on its local affiliates to bar those Alumni who insist on enjoying segregated athletic, golf and social clubs. That would be segregation based on Gospel's standards.

No one expects Notre Dame Alumni to be perfect. But it would be nice to think the University has Alumni it can be proud of. It would be nice to think Notre Dame men are special. It would be nice to know they are Christians.

KEN WOODWARD '57, the organizer of Notre Dame Alumni Against Racial Discrimination in Athletics, is religion editor of *Newsweek*.



NOTRE DAME, INDIANA
Room for Barat and others.

GIRL WATCHING

It's spelled c-l-u-s-t-e-r, not m-e-r-g-e-r. And its definition includes more than the girls across the road.

Already in progress are negotiations which could bring Barat College to Notre Dame by 1970. And a \$200,000 national foundation grant has been requested to study a reciprocal arrangement between ND, Barat and St. Mary's College.

A third Catholic women's college which hoped to relocate at Notre Dame was "turned down because it just didn't seem to fit into the picture," according to Dr. George N. Shuster, assistant to the president and University trustee. Dr. Shuster handled the first contacts with St. Mary's which resulted in the present class co-exchange program between the neighboring schools. He is now on the trustees' committee studying further co-operation between ND and SMC.

Although other schools have been mentioned — including some non-Catholic schools — the only negotiations now underway involve SMC and Barat, according to Dr. Shuster.

Already "in the picture" because they are in operation nearby, how-

ever, are Holy Cross Junior College and the South Bend-Mishawaka campus of Indiana U. It is likely these two would be invited to participate in a "cluster college" program centering around ND.

Though no guidelines have been drawn, a cluster program similar to California's Claremont colleges is being considered. Each college would maintain its separate identity, its own faculty and dormitories, its own curriculum and extra-curricular activities and grant its own diplomas. They would all share other facilities — libraries, for instance — and students from one school would be eligible for classes in the others.

The greatest advantage for Notre Dame would be an improved social life — SMC has 1300 girls and Barat 600 — but there would be academic gains, too. SMC, for instance, has an undergraduate education department which ND hasn't.

Notre Dame undergraduates, at their recent General Assembly of Students, resolved that the administration of the University should work with interested women's colleges toward



*The
University*

their academic and geographic association "without compromising the present or future development of academic excellence."

Their "rationale" stated the students "believe that their development into full manhood, spiritual, intellectual, social and moral, is being hampered by a marked scarcity of the feminine influence. They added "they have been denied the opportunity for normal and frequent association with the opposite sex both intellectually and socially" and "such association is necessary for maturity and development" and "lack of such association is a detriment to the community of scholars and students on campus."

Barat's relocation is contingent upon selling their present property in Lake Forest, Ill. A prospective buyer has been found but no sale has been made yet. Two spots are being considered for their rebuilding on the Notre Dame campus.

"One is between the Fatima Retreat House and the university residences," Dr. Shuster said, "and the other is up Juniper road past the workshops and old Lobund laboratory — that one would be more isolated from St. Mary's which I think they both would like a little better," he added. The land would be leased to Barat for construction of its own buildings.

A financial study of the proposed tri-college arrangement is being undertaken and, meanwhile, Heald, Hobson and Associates, an educational consultant firm of NYC, is doing a study of facilities and needs at SMC. (Heald, Hobson did an earlier study of Barat.) Rev. John McGrath, St. Mary's interim president, hopes the study will be completed by June. Likewise Barat hopes to have its campus sold and a final decision on its relocation by June.

The doubts and fears of the St. Mary's faculty have been the main "stumbling block" preventing further cooperation between the schools. According to Dr. Shuster, the SMC staff has feared:

"That St. Mary's might lose its identity as a small liberal arts college for women; that the concept of research would dominate, thus modifying traditional concepts of the teacher as teacher; that advanced courses would be taught more and more at Notre Dame, while the beginning classes would be all that the faculty of St. Mary's could offer; and that the present orientation of Notre Dame in religion and theology would overwhelm more conservative St. Mary's."

The attitude of many faculty mem-

bers was hostile when Sr. Mary Grace CSC, former SMC president, was relieved of her duties in December. She charged she had been dismissed because the "merger" of ND and SMC was moving too slowly.

President Guessing

Months of preparation; weeks of organization; long hours of debate on issues and platforms; buttons and signs; flag-waving demonstrations; confetti and horns; addresses by a congressman, a governor and a former president; and after seven sessions and a record 10 ballots the ND Mock Republican Convention elected peace candidate Mark Hatfield as its candidate for the presidency.

In a protest against the war, the convention selected Hatfield, Senator from Oregon and longtime critic of the Vietnam conflict, over NY Gov. Nelson Rockefeller by more than 200 votes. The vice-presidential nominee was Massachusetts Gov. John Volpe.

Keynote speaker for the convention was Ohio Rep. Robert Taft who, in the second session of the March 20-23 gathering in Stepan Center, called for new leadership in America to solve the ills of the city, of fiscal policy and the war. The following day Gov. Volpe echoed his sentiments and Dwight Eisenhower addressed the group in a seven-minute film interview. "Ike" praised modern youth for becoming involved in politics.

The final vote on the nomination came Saturday afternoon as the convention moved to suspend the rule requiring a majority of all the delegates to elect a candidate in favor of one requiring a majority of only those present and voting, roughly 1000 out of the 1300 total.

The convention was deadlocked after seven sessions. No candidate could muster the 667 votes needed and neither of the major forces could

agree on a compromise. "If nobody makes it on the first four ballots, then we'll be here till June — and we'll stay here till June," said Ed Kickham, Hatfield campaign manager.

According to Jay O'Donnell, Rockefeller supporter and chairman of the New York delegation, "We decided to vote for the rule change knowing we were giving the convention to Hatfield. But we had started to lose some of our people to the fringe candidates and felt we had made a moral stand. Rather than let the Hatfield people wear us down, we just let the convention take its course." The final total was 528 votes for Hatfield and 308 for Rockefeller, with Nixon and Regan getting most of the balance.

The Hatfield campaign was based on a peace-in-Vietnam platform, as student keynoter Jeff Keyes called for a moment of silence for peace instead of the usual noisy demonstration when he placed Hatfield's name before the assembly.

In a telephone address to the convention following his selection, the Oregon Senator said, "What the Mock Convention has done is to recognize we have a great cause in 1968 . . . to find peace in the world and to work to build humanity rather than destroy humanity."

While in the past a mock convention has attempted to foretell the choice of the national convention (choosing correctly seven out of nine times) the students this year tried to influence the national balloting. "We asked them not to mirror the national delegates, but rather to imagine themselves in the position of the delegate to the real convention and then choose whom they wish," said Tom Chema, general chairman of ND's assembly.

Chema sees the convention as having been used as an anti-war vehicle. "Peace was the only issue in Hatfield's campaign, though I personally feel there should be more included in a candidate's stand," he said.



AT THE CONVENTION
It's Hatfield for Domers.

To a Compassionate Catholic

R. Sargent Shriver, recently appointed US ambassador to France and former head of the nation's antipoverty and Peace Corps programs, is the 1968 recipient of the Notre Dame Laetare Medal.

In announcing the director of the federal Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) as the 86th person to receive the gold medal, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, Notre Dame president, said:

"Like the celebrated Carroll family in the earliest days of his native Maryland, Sargent Shriver brings to public service a rare combination of compassion born of his Christian faith and courage stemming from his American heritage. With uncommon vision and energy, he has personified the concern of Americans generally for those less fortunate than themselves, whether disadvantaged fellow-citizens of the United States or peoples of far-off and underdeveloped nations. For his distinguished public service as well as for his edifying private life, the University of Notre Dame is proud to award Sargent Shriver the highest honor within its power to bestow."

The Laetare Medal, regarded as the most significant annual award conferred on Catholic laymen in the US, went last year to J. Peter Grace, New York industrialist and humanitarian. Other recent recipients have included the late President John F. Kennedy, poet Phyllis McGinley, psychiatrist Francis Braceland, Admiral George W. Anderson Jr, scientist Frederick D. Rossini and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Crowley, founders of the Christian Family Movement.

Shriver's distinguished career in the federal service began with his appointment in March, 1961 to head the Peace Corps, a new volunteer program which was to carry American youths to poverty-stricken lands around the globe.

Less than three months later, fresh from visits to Asia and Africa to test the reaction to the Peace Corps, Shriver spoke at ND's commencement exercises and received an honorary LLD degree. His words conveyed the excitement and idealism which marked the birth of the Peace Corps.

"There is a world-wide struggle going on — a revolution," Shriver said. "All men are trying to achieve human dignity and a common identity. You and I are part of that struggle, for no matter whether a man be Jew, Buddhist, Moslem, Hindu, Communist or Christian, he needs food, shelter and spiritual comfort like every other man alive."

Under Shriver's management, the Peace Corps became one of the showcase projects of Kennedy's "New Frontier," and when President Johnson's "Great Society" needed a man to administer an all-out "War on Poverty" under the new Office of Economic Opportunity, Shriver was the logical choice. He headed both the Peace Corps and the OEO from October, 1964 to February, 1966 when he resigned from the former.

Four months after taking over the OEO as a special assistant to President Johnson, Shriver was again at the ND podium, this time to accept the Patriotism Award given annually by the senior class. In an applause-studded speech, he called for a new



R. SARGENT SHRIVER
For his vision and action.

kind of patriotism "defined by service, tried by failure and desperation and tempered by disillusionment and even frustration." His citation described him as "the very type of American idealist, joining high vision and decisive action."

Most recently Shriver was keynote speaker at the first ND general assembly of students Feb. 7. During this talk he urged students to make themselves available to the poor when they begin their careers — as lawyers, for example, they could offer free legal services to the poverty-stricken.

The 52-year-old government official holds BA and LLB degrees from Yale U. He practiced law with a New York firm for a year before being commissioned a Navy ensign in 1941. He served until 1945, retiring as a lieutenant commander in the submarine service.

Soon after his discharge he was an assistant editor of *Newsweek* for

two years until he left to join Joseph P. Kennedy Enterprises. In 1948 he was appointed assistant general manager of Chicago's Merchandise Mart and he held this position until he entered government service under his brother-in-law, President Kennedy, in 1961.

While in Chicago, Shriver served as president of the board of education and president of the Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago between 1955-60.

Shriver has received some two dozen honorary degrees from educational institutions in the US and abroad. He has served on ND's Advisory Council for the College of Business Administration since 1953.

He and his wife, the former Eunice Mary Kennedy, were married in 1953 and have five children. They maintain residences in Chicago and Rockville, Md.

The Laetare Medal is so named because the recipient is traditionally announced each year on Laetare Sunday, the Fourth Sunday of Lent and an occasion of joy in the liturgy of the Church. The actual presentation is scheduled for a later date, often in the home town of the recipient.

From Big Mud Holes Grow . . .

The Campus skyline is changing and Alumni returning for the June Reunion or to see the Irish play this fall will hardly miss it. Building projects which now have a lot of muddy ground around them will be completed and construction will be started on some new ones.

The biggest project is the Athletic and Convocation Center. Good weather, good contractors and computerized scheduling are credited with putting the work two months ahead of schedule and keeping it there. Already the building manager, John F. Plouff '38, has moved into his office.

With completion of the building planned for Sept. 1, the workmen now are pouring the sub-floor of the south arena, with the installation of the in-laid wooden basketball court expected by July 1. All other concrete work has been finished. The main concourse needs only a final coat of paint and all administrative offices will be occupied by June 1.

The only outside work to be done on the building is the final roofing. The two-ply white polymer will be applied soon to complete the twin domes. Around the third week of April the landscaping will be started and the parking areas, each to hold 1000 cars, will be paved by this sum-

mer. One will be immediately south of the Center and the other south of the stadium.

Dorms Rising. Groundbreaking will take place in April for the two twin tower dormitories which will each house 500. Each residence will reach 11 stories with the first floor given over to lounge facilities and a small meditation chapel. The chapel will take the place of the larger hall chapels in the older dorms.

It is felt the smaller size will better serve the residents of the halls. These main floor facilities will be shared by students in both towers. The upper ten floors will contain students' rooms. Old grads will miss sinks in the rooms. The new dorms are figured with all sinks, showers and toilets located in a center block, with the rooms around them.

These new dormitories will substantiate ND's claim of being a residential university since they will provide living space for all undergraduates who now live off Campus. The administration is hoping the new dormitories will be ready for occupancy by September, 1969.

Club Nearing Completion. Meanwhile, across from the Morris Inn, there stands the soon-to-be-finished University Club. Donated by Robert Gore Sr., past governor of Puerto Rico, it will be a private facility for the use of dues-paying members of the faculty, staff and administration. The clubhouse provides lounges and a rathskeller with fireplace for members and their guests. Dedication of the building is expected shortly after May 15.

The sciences are seeing the completion of some much-needed facilities and the beginning of some more. The new Lobund Laboratory, the first part of the science complex, has recently been occupied and plans are drawn for the Life Sciences building, to be attached to Lobund. Bids will go out around May 1. Groundbreak-

ing will come approximately six weeks later.

The chemistry building is 50 years old and will soon be replaced by a new chemistry research building, just north of the A&C Center. It will hold a research library, labs, faculty and departmental offices and classrooms. The planning is in the early stages but it is hoped bids can be taken by fall.

An addition to Nieuwland Science Hall has recently been completed. The new wing houses a nuclear accelerator which is run by graduate students and is used in physics research.

More Space. The College of Business Administration is moving swiftly towards completion. The exterior of the new office-classroom structure has been finished and now only the windows await installation. The building, located between La Fortune Student Center and the present college, will provide more than 40,000 square feet of new floor space.

The basement will house conference rooms, faculty and student lounges and two experimental classrooms. The first and second floors will hold faculty and departmental offices and six "case" rooms. The first floor rooms are scheduled for completion by April 17 and the second by May 17. The new structure should see students and teachers by this fall.

In addition to these almost finished or about to be begun, many other projects are being considered by the administration. Among them are an addition to the North Dining Hall which will serve the students in the new dorms, a Radiation Center, a new engineering building which has high priority and a new classroom building which is badly needed.

The landmarks of the Golden Dome and Sacred Heart spire anchor Notre Dame tradition but anyone returning to Campus after being away some time will certainly notice that the new towers mark the thrust of the future.

The Pass Pattern

Even though the students may be all for it, there's a lot of red tape to be cut before a change is made in any University policy on academics. Take three current student issues, for example: pass-fail courses, class "cuts" and revising the school-year calendar.

Through their channels—Student Government and the recent Student Assembly—Notre Dame undergraduates have called for the establishment of pass-fail courses in which pass or fail marks would replace conventional ABCDF grades.

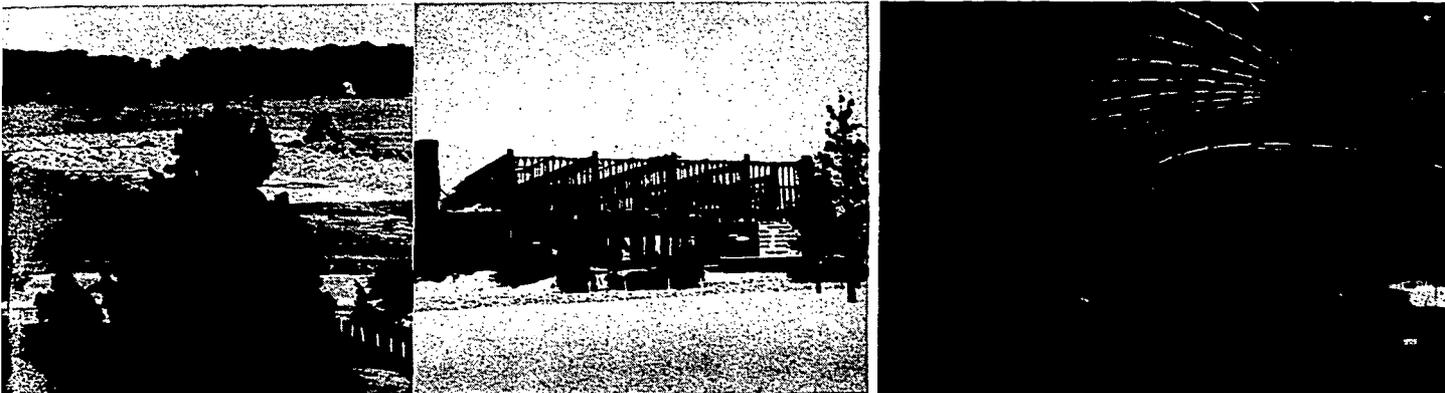
They've also asked that sophomores, juniors and seniors be given no restrictions concerning the number of absences from classes and labs and that the present limits be liberalized and apply only to freshmen and upperclassmen on academic probation. Regarding the school calendar, they favor ending the first semester before the Christmas break.

But who is to say what is to be changed? At Notre Dame it's the Academic Council which consists of the University president, vice-presidents, deans and other administrators plus 13 elected faculty members. No students have ever presented a proposal to this group. The academic council hears proposals from faculty members—representatives from the various college councils or, more recently, from the new Faculty Senate.

The usual procedure is for a proposal to go from an individual faculty member (or a group of professors) to the council of his college, then to the Faculty Senate, then to the Academic Council.

The Academic Council has never discussed pass-fail courses, liberalizing class "cuts" or revising the school calendar. At press time the Faculty Senate is in the process of discussing cuts and the academic calendar and has a committee investigating the possibility of pass-fail courses.

However, the Arts and Letters



EVOLUTION OF AN EDIFICE
Just light up the scoreboards and bring on the hot dogs.

PEOPLE

Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley, former President of Brazil Dr. Juscelino Kubitschek and Rolf Schwedler, head of city planning in West Berlin, were among the speakers at ND's conference on the crisis of the city March 31-April 3. Also on the program were members of the Real Great Society, a ghetto self-help organization started by former street gang leaders in NYC. The conference was arranged by the department of architecture.

* * *

The 35 charter members of ND's new chapter of Phi Beta Kappa elected two of their colleagues to membership in time for the installation Feb. 11. Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, University president, and Rev. Philip S. Moore CSC, professor emeritus of mediaeval studies, were the two named to the national honor society for scholars. Dr. Bernard J. Kohlbrenner, professor of education, is the president of the chapter and other charter members are faculty who were named to the country's oldest college fraternity when they were undergraduates at other universities.

* * *

Ron Karenga, Black Nationalist and leader of the militant US Negro group, debated ND history Prof. James Silver Feb. 14 on the subject of Black Power. Accusing Silver of "paternalism" for his defense of the liberal establishment, Karenga said the ideals of Negro self-determination, self-respect and self-defense which his organization worked for could be achieved not "in books, but only in the streets."

* * *

Mark Lane claimed the Kennedy assassination was a conspiracy, citing testimony of witnesses who heard shots from various directions at the time

the president was killed. In his Washington Hall address Feb. 12, Lane speculated JFK was killed because he refused to follow the CIA policy in Vietnam. According to Lane, Lee Harvey Oswald was an FBI agent who was framed for the murder.

* * *

The world premiere of Norman Mailer's second movie, "Beyond the Law," was a highlight of the sophomore class literary festival March 31-April 6. Mailer was on Campus to introduce his film and others who participated in lectures and visits to classes were Granville Hicks of *Saturday Review*, columnist William F. Buckley, satirist Peter DeVries and novelists Joseph Heller, Kurt Vonnegut, Ralph Ellison and Wright Morris.

* * *

More than 50 of the nation's Catholic bishops have accepted invitations to ND's Episcopal Seminar in theology July 8-12. The seminar is being co-sponsored by the University and the Bishops' Committee on Doctrine headed by Most Rev. Alexander Zaleski, bishop of Lansing, Mich.

* * *

Rev. Charles E. Sheedy CSC, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, has been named one of 15 members of the American Heart Association's committee to study the ethical, moral and legal implications of heart transplants. Other members of the committee, drawn from the fields of medicine, law, religion, education and communications, include Norman Cousins, editor of the *Saturday Review*; Dr. John P. Merrill of Harvard Medical School; and Dr. Luther Terry, former surgeon general of the US and now with the U. of Pennsylvania.

* * *

Edwin O'Connor '39 died March 23

in Boston of a heart attack. O'Connor will be remembered for his novels dealing with the Irish in America. His best known book, *The Last Hurrah*, a story of Irish politicians in Boston, was made into a movie. In 1962 he won the Pulitzer Prize in fiction for *The Edge of Sadness*, a novel dealing with the problems of a priest in a poor parish. O'Connor was devoted to Notre Dame and especially to his former teacher Frank O'Malley whom he admired greatly. Among the survivors is his widow Venette, 10 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass.

* * *

Jacqueline Grennan, former nun and president of recently secularized Webster College, called for a revolution



MISS GRENNAN
Anti-residency.

in Catholic education, and an end to the denominational university. In her March 4 talk she said religion becomes much more meaningful when it is not imposed. She criticized universities where authority is centralized in the hands of the administration instead of in individual students. Students, she said, should have representatives on each governing board of the university. While praising the strides ND has made under Rev. T. M. Hesburgh CSC, she criticized his decision to build a \$2-million-dollar chapel on Campus and his determination to maintain ND as a residence University.

* * *

John W. Gardner, retiring Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, criticized the fact that so few graduates of American universities are going into public life. When he was given the senior class Patriot of the Year award March 16, he was introduced as "an enlightened patriot, one who works to right the wrongs of his country." Gardner said he retired from his cabinet post because he felt the ad-



KOHLBRENNER, PBK SENATOR L. M. GOULD, HESBURGH, MOORE
Scholarly scroll.



JOHN GARDNER
Seniors' patriot.

ministration was not spending enough money to cure the ills of the cities.

* * *

Paul B. Fay, former Undersecretary of the Navy, spoke about his friend John F. Kennedy to a library auditorium audience March 11. He said Kennedy's greatness was not a matter of legislation but in his ability to provide leadership for the nation. Fay, author of *The Pleasure of His Company*, a book of reminiscences about Kennedy, also said Kennedy had no plans to dump either Lyndon Johnson or Dean Rusk.

* * *

Harlan Cleveland, US Ambassador to NATO, spoke March 13 of the growing strength of NATO despite French withdrawal. In his Cardinal O'Hara Lecture titled "How to Make Peace with the Russians" he said the USSR had moved to new forms of creating tension because the power of NATO is so obviously on a military scale. Peace is preserved by NATO's presence and by constant efforts to reduce the level of confrontation in Europe, he feels.

* * *

More Alumni read the class secretary columns first than any other ALUMNUS department, according to a readership survey just completed by a sample of subscribers around the country. Among other comments they gave editor **John P. Thurin '59** solid backing to his policy of reporting controversial issues. Just wanted to slip this one in, too: the ALUMNUS was given the *Time-Life* award for being the most improved alumni magazine in the midwest district of the American Alumni Council—so the staff is still workin' on it.

Council has before it a proposal for a pass-fail grading system for the interdisciplinary Collegiate Seminar classes. John Oesterle, associate professor of philosophy, is chairman of an investigating committee. He hopes a decision will be forthcoming this spring and is setting up a meeting with representatives of the college of engineering and the registrar's office to discuss the problems that might be involved. Oesterle says if approval is given it would be for a year's trial in the Collegiate Seminar only, and pass-fail is not being considered for any other programs.

The Students' General Assembly passed a motion calling for a complete system of pass-fail courses to be established by next fall. They requested that any student be eligible for one pass-fail course each semester. Their minutes pointed out that students "are hampered by the arbitrary institution of the grading system" and that "out of fear of receiving a lower grade in a field in which they do not excel, will refrain from a course in that field, although a course in such a field would enrich their own knowledge and thus enrich the community scholars and students on this Campus."

A Winter of Discontent

Conflict has been the key word for the second semester of this academic year as the students gathered together for a presentation of grievances, elected new student body officers and moved toward a deeper involvement in the life of the University community.

Feb. 7 and 8 saw ND's first General Assembly of the student body, which brought upwards of 1500 students into Stepan Center to hear and vote on proposals centered around the life of the student. The key bill, passed by an overwhelming voice vote, called for self-government in areas of predominantly student concern — hall life, including stay hall and parietal hours.

Also on the first day of the assembly, approximately 200 demonstrators gathered in the administration building to protest the presence of job recruiters from Dow Chemical Co., makers of napalm used in Vietnam. The students from Notre Dame, St. Mary's and Indiana U. in South Bend, along with faculty members, priests and nuns ignored an order from Dean of Students Rev. James Riehle to move outside onto the steps.

Carrying signs condemning US involvement in Vietnam and calling for withdrawal of American forces, the protestors spent two hours in speeches

and songs, then moved to the library auditorium for further addresses and debate. Dow recruiters met no actual interference as Notre Dame became the last major Midwest university to protest against Dow representatives.

Later that month, key figures in the General Assembly found themselves in opposition for the student body presidency. Richard Rossi, stay senator and author of the self-government bill, declared himself a candidate for the office with Student Union Academic Commissioner Chuck Nau as his running mate. Lined up against them were Walsh Senator Pat Dowd and his running mate John Gallagher. As the campaign got underway, two more candidates for the top post were added: Chuck Perrin and David Graham.

Rossie, Dowd, and Perrin, all ran on "student power" platforms, with Rossie the most vehement. Perrin concentrated on a "return the government to the people" concept, while traditionalist Graham said he would abolish most of student government if elected.

When the shouting was done, Rossie, backed by an impressive organization, walked away with the election. The 21-year-old junior from Mississippi carried every hall but one, while Perrin finished second, Dowd third and Gallagher last.

Rossie pledged himself to work for the reforms urged by the General As-



CAMPAIGN BUTTON
Pronounced now.

sembly, and for broad-based reform and experimentation in curriculum.

While the Assembly and campaign went on, the new Student-Faculty-Administration Committee deliberated on virtually the same issues. The committee was formed in late January as a response to student charges that there was no path of communication between the three major areas of the University community. The 15-man discussion group is primarily for the exchange of ideas, according to its chairman, Vice-President for Student Affairs Rev. Charles McCarragher CSC.

RELIGION ON CAMPUS:

"We don't expect to get anything done," says Father McCarragher, "but we want to end what some people called the communication gap." The committee has, however, made some general recommendations to the administration and asked for a written rationale on parietal hours.

Meanwhile a subcommittee considered the state of the student dining halls, suspect since a staphylococcus infection hit an estimated 1000 students before first semester finals.

The beginning of the second semester also saw the ND student magazine, the *Scholastic*, produce what many called its best cover ever, but which other observers branded sacrilegious. The cover photo depicted various student leaders and a faculty member arranged in a parody of Da Vinci's "The Last Supper." In the face of criticism, mostly from sources outside the University, editor Mike McInerney replied the photo was making fun of the student leaders, rather than the event of the Last Supper.

According to McInerney, many of the adverse comments from outside the campus were stimulated by a condemnatory article in *Twin Circle*, a conservative Catholic newspaper. He added that, although he was surprised by the criticism and "lack of a sense of humor in many old-line Catholics," he would have no compunctions about doing the cover again.

McInerney's troubles were not over, however, as his unenthusiastic endorsement of SBP candidate Pat Dowd caused several junior editors to resign from the staff and pass out a signed statement disagreeing with his choice and supporting Rich Rossie. The division lasted a week before both sides formed a reconciliation for "the good of the magazine."

Efforts continued meanwhile to implement the proposals of the General Assembly. SBP Chris Murphy sent an 11-page letter to Father Hesburgh and the vice-president of the University calling for an immediate meeting of student and administration representatives to negotiate on the issues brought up by the assembly. In a published reply Father Hesburgh deplored the "ultimatum" feeling of Murphy's letter. He asked representatives of the Board of Trustees to meet in April for one or two days and said the proposals might be aired there.

According to Father Hesburgh, the Assembly proposals on self-government, parietal hours and judicial codes contain "some philosophical questions that go to the heart of this University's organization, character and governance," and should be handled by the major policy group, the Board of Trustees.



POST-CONCILIAR NOTRE DAME
The quest for a meaningful life.



To Be Catholic or Christian?

“WHAT HAS HAPPENED to religion on Campus?” Alumni ask that question in a resentful sort of way.

With equal verve students reply: “It’s dead!” And they add, “It’s not so much the Catholic religion anymore as it is Christianity.”

The answer stuns Notre Dame parents and grads. And the gulf of understanding widens still further because the point in question is that aspect of a Notre Dame education which has meant most to Alumni. But religion also has great meaning in the lives of today’s students. The understanding, interpretation and practice of what Alumni and students consider “religion” are at opposite ends of the pew.

“The difference is simple,” notes Rev. Louis Putz CSC, rector of Moreau Seminary, who has been a hall rector and professor of theology at Notre Dame since 1939.

“Notre Dame in years past reflected the attitudes and practices of the pre-conciliar Church. Now we’re living in the post-conciliar era and emphasis has switched from a ‘no-no’ attitude to a ‘go-go’ mandate.”

Rituals Gone. In those old days, Notre Dame was a model Catholic university. Glowing reports from the Campus told of the thousands of students attending daily Mass. Religiosity was measured by the endless lines of men waiting to hit the confessional. And visitors were always impressed by host charts that were faithfully tallied each day in each hall chapel.

May devotions at the Grotto were something to behold. The entire student body poured into the shrine every evening to say the rosary. Underlying this spiritual fervor was a unique brand of discipline which, in the eyes of Notre Dame followers, produced a unique kind of man.

People had admiration for an educational system that demanded morning Mass checks, bed checks, no girls on Campus after dark, no cars and “lights out” by midnight.

In these terms, Notre Dame has indeed changed. Religion’s sacrosanct ritual has been dispelled and will not likely return. What was good for the boys in the old days apparently is not quite so good for today’s boys.

Or some might ask more incisively: What is your standard for living the life of a Catholic?”

Search for Meaning. “The days of absolutes have gone,” Father Putz observes. “Students now reject the statis-

tical measure of one’s religion and, instead, search for a more meaningful qualitative life.”

This new sense of religion on the Campus is reflected by the student’s antipathy toward the war in Vietnam; by his compassion for the impoverished; by his disdain for the institutionalized Catholic church and its purely legalistic outlook, and for the double standard observed by most Catholics today. Instead, students are looking for a personal Christ-centered way of life, an existence that attempts to live the story of the gospels.

“Eliminate some of the hypocrisy and phoniness that exist in the Church today,” said a Farley Hall resident in answer to a religion survey. He added, “There are many, many people who go to Church every Sunday, sit in the first pew and put on a really big show. Yet as soon as they leave Mass, the show is over and they couldn’t care less about their fellow man. I think that is why many young people have left the Church — because they have found little sincerity and true Christian love.”

Such attitudes, however, aren’t usually expressed by first-year men at Notre Dame. A freshman usually comes to the University steeped in the traditional Catholic background fostered by his family and his earlier formal education. But after a year or two in the academic community he comes across new ideas about religion.

“At this stage,” believes Rev. John Dunne CSC, professor of theology at Notre Dame, “the young man goes through a transition, a developmental process. He is passing from the faith of childhood, which is not really his own faith but that of his parents and teachers, to a faith that is his own.”

Students Question. This Father Dunne terms a personal search, a quest for meaning in life, the rediscovery of that religion in an entirely new concept.

“So there is a kind of apparent agnosticism that you find in colleges, which is not real agnosticism at all,” Father Dunne maintains. “I think our students, and especially the bright ones, are not agnostic; they are highly concerned religiously. What they are going through is a discovery process.”

The search that Father Dunne describes is not purely academic. More than merely debating notions of formal religion, this generation of stu-

dents develops religious understanding by relating their classroom talk to the realities of the world.

Their evaluation incorporates past experiences in the family, the parish, elementary and secondary education. Moreover they scan the major conflicts confronting nations of people today.

Active Apostles. In many instances students feel a personal call for social action. In their own way they want to be witness to Christ. The manifestations range from a simple anti-war demonstration on campus to devoting an entire summer working in Spanish Harlem. Others travel to Latin America on behalf of the Committee for the International Lay Apostolate (CILA) working with the poor in Chile, Bolivia and other countries. And still others travel on weekends to Chicago where they work in neighborhood slums.

“In short, you can describe their feeling as one of care,” believes Rev. Joseph Simons CSC, former dean of students who now works out of the Counseling Center.

“Their care is not only for others but for themselves,” Father Simons says. “I find that today’s student is a troubled one. He’s in conflict with his parents. His inherited religion turns him off and, what’s more, he’s confronted with the draft. In conclusion, he says to himself, ‘Now when I need help, what does Catholicism do for me?’”

The University can help most by encouraging him to continue his search for himself, Father Simons believes. “And I don’t think we’re doing too bad a job on that score because the kids keep coming to Notre Dame and they stay.”

But not all students are that intensely affected by religion. Some manage to ignore it completely and for some others it has little if any meaning. There is quite likely no average Notre Dame student; instead there are categories in which most students find themselves. These include:

- the group of intensely religious students who, rather than calling themselves Catholic, look upon their mission as being simply Christian. Though a minority group on Campus, their number is growing significantly by attracting others through the more progressive liturgical services and by enlisting students in their apostolic projects.

- the group of traditional Catholic

students who merely fulfill Sunday obligation. Their religious faith has been formed more out of ritualistic habit than by personal ascertainment.

- the indifferent students for whom personal convenience guides religious activities. They don't try to think out their lives as Christians. They just exist.

- the rebels who detest the hypocrisy and ambivalence they feel is widespread in Catholic society. These students react negatively to anything related to the institutional Church.

- and, finally, a group which finds no personal meaning whatsoever in the life of the Church.

In bygone days, Notre Dame enforced a number of safeguards that, on the surface at least, insured the Catholic character of the University. These included the mandatory Mass checks, a required number of theology and philosophy courses, the availability of chaplains and easy access to a chapel from any place on the Campus. Today — except for Mass checks — these same conditions exist although their effectiveness is often questioned.

Students, in particular, are critical of required theology and philosophy courses. They would opt for relaxation of the 12 mandatory hours. They would substitute a greater variety of theology electives having relevance to the moral issues of the day.

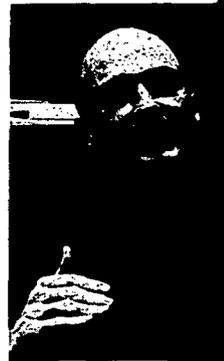
Reflecting on his four years at Notre Dame, one senior suggested "not having required courses but *good* courses. I find guys just aren't interested in knowing stories about miracles. They'd rather know more about Christ the Man and how they can relate to Him in their daily lives."

Rev. James Burtchaell CSC, a Cambridge scholar and assistant professor of theology, favors the retention of a required number of courses on the same basis as "this place requires so many English courses."

"The real hang-up in teaching theology," Father Burtchaell adds, "is that we have to undo all the religious education students have received in high school. They aren't ready to explore theology. As far as they are concerned, theology is a hard and fast set of teachings from which there can be no departure. Theology courses, instead of just preachings, should be subjects in which students learn what yesterday's and today's Christians have thought."

The priests on Campus also have been the subject of much comment. Students, for the most part, look upon them as disciplinarians.

"As such," felt one junior, "students are not inclined to 'open up' to the hall rectors and floor prefects about



CILA WORKERS, FATHERS BARRELL and DUNN
The apostolate combined with pastoral direction

any moral problems they have. They see the priests more concerned about having girls or booze in rooms than personal problems."

Rev. Joseph Fey CSC, University chaplain, sees the immediate need for full-time hall chaplains who have been trained in psychological counseling.

"Pastoral care," he notes, "is in greater need on this Campus than ever before. What's more, the students not only need it, they are asking for it."

"Turning On." Just recently Father Fey completed a visitation tour of students in their residence hall rooms. He observed, "the secret to turning on the students is in your willingness to talk and to mix with them. They've got to know you . . . and to feel you do care."

He especially noted, "the bearded ones, let me tell you, are really the great ones to talk to."

Has Notre Dame become impersonalized?

Father Fey believes it hasn't. But he adds, "the number of students has increased as has the number of faculty and staff. The Campus has grown by leaps and bounds except, unfortunately, for the number of priests."

A Christian Community. Both the students and the administration feel that one way to retain the religious character of Notre Dame is to develop a truly Christian community. Their hopes rest in large part on the "stay hall" program which would permit students to remain in one hall through all four years at the University. They feel students would get to know their fellow residents better and there would be greater continuity in social and religious life.

Just as important to these students is the liturgy of the Church. They "relate" to the new more progressive Masses. They feel these give a greater feeling of friendship and intimacy with Christ and their fellow man.

The proposed \$2 million chapel, to be constructed among the high-rise dormitories on the east side of

Campus, has come under considerable fire from students. In their mind, God no longer comes alive in beautiful huge edifices but, rather, in today's people.

The "best" Masses on Campus just aren't found in Sacred Heart Church. "It's far too impersonal there," believes one undergraduate. The action is found in hall chapels such as Dillon at 11 pm each night; in Morrissey and Breen-Phillips halls; at Moreau Seminary chapel on Sundays; and late Saturday night at Holy Cross Hall.

Will Notre Dame remain Catholic? Will there be a significant difference between the Notre Dame of tomorrow and the secular state universities?

Speculation is mixed. But most members of the University's community feel a dominant Christian character will prevail if particular care is given these areas of Campus life:

- the creation and development of meaningful liturgy throughout the Campus.

- the creation of a truly Christian community with particular respect to residential hall life.

- less emphasis on mandatory religion and philosophy courses and greater efforts to improve the caliber of theology teachers and electives.

- the dedication by the University and members of the community to the real moral problems of the here and now.

- the training and placement of more qualified priests in a Campus-wide pastoral program.

Regardless if one calls it Catholicism or Christianity, "religion" on the Notre Dame campus is on the rise. God is very much alive. He's no longer found in the May processions nor at the late-Sunday morning Masses at Sacred Heart Church. Rather he is found in the emerging Christian community of the halls; the ghetto schools of South Bend; and the slum ridden neighborhoods of Chicago.

Old-time religion is gone. But Christ is not.

B O O K S

Mathematical Sleuthing

HISTORY OF VECTOR ANALYSIS by Michael J. Crowe, University of Notre Dame Press, 270 pp., \$2.95.

In the first half of the 19th century, two controversial enlargements were proposed for the domain of mathematics — enlargements that would significantly alter the notion of mathematics itself as well as provide powerful new analytic tools for the physical sciences.

These were the non-Euclidean geometries and the vectorial systems of Hamilton and Grassman.

The various vectorial systems proposed between 1840 and 1900 can be thought of as much more sophisticated versions of Descartes' earlier attempt to algebraize geometry. The new vector quantities had "direction" as well as conventional quality, so that new laws of combination had to be found for them.

The trouble was that many such sets of laws could be devised, each giving symbols with somewhat different properties. Michael Crowe's book gives a lucid account of the two major early systems, the rather cumbersome quaternions of Hamilton and less-known vectors of Grassmann, and traces their fortunes through the heated debates of some 60 years.

He shows that the line of descent to modern vectorial analysis (in which a great many of the ordinary laws of algebra are "suspended") comes from Hamilton through Maxwell to Gibbs and Heaviside, each of whom modified the original system quite considerably so that the end product, the "modern" notion of a vector (complete by 1910), was quite unlike the quaternion that had been its (rather unlikely) ancestor.

Crowe's book is the first history of the fascinating and important period in the joint history of mathematics and physics. It is unpretentious in approach; the reader may easily miss the enormous amount of research in virtually inaccessible and long-forgotten journals and textbooks that lie behind every page of it.

The author makes very effective use of quasi-sociological techniques. For example, he traces the influence of a work through citations of it in later works and gives statistical tables displaying the influence of the various vectorial systems in the published works of successive decades. Each chapter concludes with a useful summary.

The book is an important addition to the historiography of mathematics. The varied talents its writing demanded are rarely found together in one man; we can confidently look forward to the further works their confluence in this young author will assuredly produce.

—Rev. Ernan McMullin

The Two Go Together

SCIENCE AND CONTEMPORARY SOCIETY edited by FREDERICK J. CROSSON PhD '56, UND Press, 251 pp., \$7.95.

The year 1965 marked the Centennial of Science at Notre Dame and it proved more than appropriate at that time to gather together notable thinkers to address themselves to the crucial issue of science and our society. This book records the admirable results of the conference.

The contributors—Elizabeth Sewell, Richard McKeon, Erwin Hiebert, Michael Crowe, Herbert Feigl, John E. Smith, Ludwig F. Audrieth, Farrington Daniels and Philip Morrison—treat various key aspects of science and society (e.g., science and literature, science and religion, etc.) as their respective tastes and competence demands.

Each of these contributions justly deserves extensive review by surely an equal number of qualified reviewers. So saying, I am now free to merely report my impressions of the general terrain of ideas created in this volume so well edited by Professor Crosson and very appropriately forwarded by a distinguished scientist-humanist, Prof. Milton Burton, director of ND's Radiation Laboratory.

It is no pedestrian landscape; indeed, the contributors to this volume

very ably reveal the subtle aspects of the interaction between science, technology and the various facets of society too often simply categorized as humanistic in nature. One closes this book wondering how anyone of any previous age could have fallen victim to polarized notions of—on the one hand—society and—on the other—science.

As we are victims of the follies of earlier years, this symposium could hardly be expected to reverse ingrained notions passed on to us. The contributors do, however, identify problem areas, forcefully question earlier myths and, in so doing, solve half the problem by stating it with persuasive eloquence.

—Dr. J. J. CARBERRY '50, MS '51

Justifying Celibacy

A TRILOGY ON WISDOM AND CELIBACY by Josephine Massingberd Ford. Volume Four of The Cardinal O'Hara Series; University of Notre Dame Press, 256 pp., \$7.95.

Scholars generally acknowledge that by the third century Christians widely accepted the practice of celibacy and virginity. The difficulty is in finding any justification or encouragement for this unusual way of life in either the Old or the New Testament. For want of any such backing, the early tradition has often been traced to pagan practices of asceticism and various unsavory and heterodox ideas about marriage and sexual intercourse that were being circulated by the Gnostics and other heretical groups in the first centuries.

Celibacy and virginity it has been argued, are the practical outcome of a pessimism about sex which found its way into Christian belief and has never been sufficiently challenged.

Dr. J. M. Ford, an expert on Jewish literature contemporary with the New Testament and a member of the ND department of theology, has produced this very painstaking and scholarly study of Old Testament, New



CROSSON, CROWE and FATHER McMULLIN
On analyzing sciences.

Testament and Alexandrine Christian writings (hence the *Trilogy*) to disprove these imputations.

She finds no reference to celibacy either in the Jewish scripture or in the rabbinical writings that follow them; indeed, marriage was deemed a moral obligation. However, there is among the more scholarly rabbis a tradition that their study of the Law of Moses could be an all-absorbing endeavor that might cause a man either to postpone marriage a few years or even abstain temporarily from sexual relations with his wife.

The New Testament picks up this theme and adds an eschatological one: men who are awaiting the imminent arrival of Jesus to establish a new world order may practice continence

system and the reproductive behavior of the family—past, present and future. In harmonious continuity with previous ND conferences, it excelled particularly for the originality and wealth of scientific data and information related directly by experts who have engaged in extensive research in the area of family concerns, population growth, human behavior and biology.

The theme of the book develops along the following lines: The family is recognized as the decision-making unit of society with respect to control of the family size. Among important factors, sex, this basic dimension of human existence, plays a primary role in human activities. But in order for it to be a truly meaningful way of

process of the child's socialization, especially in terms of sex-role identity.

The seldom-analyzed question of the rapport between the number of children and the patterns of usage of medical resources is the object of a very interesting and documented illustration. There appears to be a general trend toward decreased medical contacts for children as family size increases. Statistical evidence suggests also that the family size is related to the number of morbid episodes among Protestant families but not so among Catholic families, known to be less inclined to perceive large families as distressful.

A close examination follows the patterns of change, in the past decade, in the methods of fertility control in the United States, with special reference to the "actual" contraceptive behavior of Catholic women. "The pill" has now become by and large the most popular contraceptive method, trailing only rhythm among Catholic couples who generally experience an inclination toward nonconformity with the traditional position of the Catholic Church. The overall result is a decline of fertility rates in the last few years.

Finally, what about the family planning of tomorrow? A glimpse into the future is provided by means of an illustration of soon-to-come contraceptive devices, their various applications and their possible impact upon sexual mores and attitudes of future generations.

The complexity of the field of human sexuality and reproduction demands a continuous and earnest dialogue among experts since conclusions from empirical studies cannot be automatically applied without considering their effects on the wide spectrum of interpersonal relations, human values, religious beliefs and cultural traditions. By focusing its attention on the vital and sensitive aspects of the problem, *Family and Fertility* has established the ideal basis and provided enlightening directives for new areas and programs of studies.

—Dr. Piero L. Frattin

Phenomena in Perspective

BEFORE ROCKNE AT NOTRE DAME by D. Chet Grant '22, Dujarie Press, Notre Dame, 169 pp., \$4.50.

Some authors write because they are craftsmen. Some write because they want to tell a story. Some have experienced something memorable and want to record it. Some have a respect for history. Some are fascinated by the interrelationships which exist in people, in events or in institutions.

Put all that together, and you have

ALUMNUS MARCH 1968 APRIL



DOCTORS LIU and FORD
On fertility and celibacy.

in anticipation of the future life. Not even the New Testament speaks in favor of celibacy or virginity, says Dr. Ford, but it gave continuance to a detectable trend — one that would continue for two centuries — toward acceptance by some few Christians of an unmarried life for the sake of devotion to true wisdom. This the rabbis had pursued within the Torah and the followers of Jesus studied in their more ample scriptures. Thus celibacy and virginity derive not from taboos concerning sex or contempt for womanhood but from a growing feeling that the search for wisdom could be an all-absorbing occupation.

—Rev. James Tunstead Burichaell CSC '56

The Effects of Sex

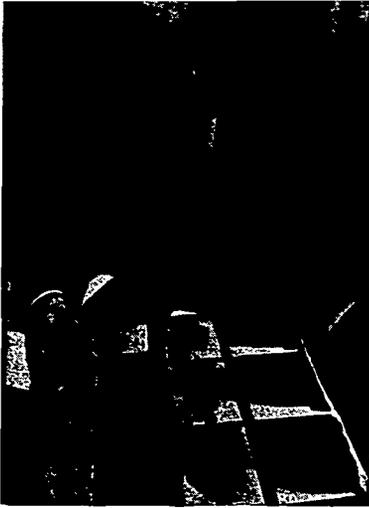
FAMILY AND FERTILITY, edited by William T. Liu MA '52, UND Press, 257 pp., \$9.95.

A most felicitous gathering of distinguished scientists, demographers, sociologists and theologians at Notre Dame produced this outstanding work on the relationship between the family

being and relating to others, it must be regulated by means of normative codes of sexual morality. At present, indeed pressing, is the need for a reappraisal of human sexuality that will take into account the complementary character of its psycho-physical, psycho-social and spiritual qualities.

The subject of sex is viewed also in cross-cultural perspective (the Danish, the Midwestern American and the American Mormon cultures) while very vital questions are raised which are designed to help theologians formulate a theory of normative morality.

Family interaction and the decision-making process about having or not having a child are shown to be affected by a number of variables of either personal or societal nature. The relationship between family size and intellectual development as well as between family size and sex-role identity are examined in detail with a suggestion that the size of the family may be a built-in regulator in the



CHET GRANT
From the roots.

a rare combination that adds far more interest and stature to Chet Grant's new book than its treatment of pre-Rockne Notre Dame and its football history might indicate.

The book will be interesting and enlightening to those who joined the ND football following by hitching their wagons to the magnificent Rockne star. Certainly publicity and profits—two of the most commonly heralded by-products of ND football—coincided with national sports patterns in the post-World War I public and with the individual genius that was Knute Rockne's in adapting to these expanding factors.

But to a large segment of Alumni, and a large segment of sports historians—which most sports fans are—Chet Grant has made a major contribution in this personal witness to the strength and integrity of the football tradition at Notre Dame and from the deeper roots and richer resources of the spirit from which it was fashioned.

This is one of the few recognitions that ND football was a mature 25 years old, with major victories and increasingly stronger schedules, with intersectional impact, before the investment in sound athletics began to return profits. It was the national identity, the color of style and the will to win that found Notre Dame first in the public eye when it discovered the glamor of the stadia.

For all who are interested in the proper perspective of one of the great phenomena of football, and the greater phenomenon of Notre Dame, this book, by a native son of South Bend associated with sports and the University for more than half a century, one of Rockne's own quarterbacks in a championship era, and a sports writer of recognized competence, will be as pleasant as it is informative and constructive.

—James E. Armstrong '25

One Priest, One Woman

ALL FOR HER, autobiography of Rev. Patrick Peyton CSC '37, Doubleday & Company Inc., Garden City, NY, 286 pp., \$4.95.

All For Her is another book about a priest. He is "a spoiled priest," a priest of "Peyton Place" in Ireland. Moreover, he is a priest of one "woman" who knows love and affection because this woman is perpendicular with us: a maternal virgin, a woman who is horizontal with God because she gave birth to Christ who is God, a woman whom Pope Paul called the mother of the Church.

This book has the warmth of an Irish peasant boy who came to the new world of America to discover for himself a new life. But he brought with him a real life of love and devotion to the mother of God.

As we read the book, we find he was cast down. He came to the point of death from a physical illness. While at Notre Dame, Father Pat learned the Lady of a Grotto had power to cure. As he says himself, he used the water from Our Lady's Grotto in Lourdes, France, and recovered. He learned the power of that Lady as did Tom Dooley years later.

As Father Pat says, "Mother, I believe that you are alive and that you are real and that you are a woman and that you have eyes, a face, a smile, a memory, an intelligence and a heart. You have a mother and father of your own. You have a son who is truly God, who loves you and will deny you nothing you ask."

He was encouraged in his devotion by such men as Fathers Cornelius Hagerty CSC and Patrick Dolan CSC. These men are still living and can testify to the sincerity of his devotion to the mother of God. They live in Holy Cross House, the international house for the infirm and retired priests of Holy Cross.

There came a time in the life of Father Pat when he had to make a decision, a commitment. That commitment for life was the "Family Rosary." There are pictures and photos in the book that tell of the success of this commitment.

Father Pat shot for the stars and got them. These celebrities could not resist the humility, honesty and awareness of his devotion; his dependence and imitation and consecration to the mother of God, a humble "woman" Mary. There were stars like Crosby, Russell, Dunne, Durante. There were scholars like Ives Congar, Bernard Häring.

The Rosary Crusade circled the earth: Europe, Africa, India and South America. There were cardinals

such as Van Roey, Santos, Lopez and Cushing. There were lay leaders of industry — Peter Grace and Ignatius O'Shaughnessy. There were 600,000 people in Venezuela and 1,500,000 in Brazil. Victor Reisel, a member of the Jewish faith, wrote: "This is gospel, not gossip, when the Communist party attempted to raise a mass march against the American Embassy . . . they could only raise 57 outraged demonstrators, but the other Sunday when a crusading priest, as Irish as a field of Shamrocks . . . called on working people here to come and pray with him in the streets of the old city (Panama) . . . men, women and youngsters came out in the broiling sun."

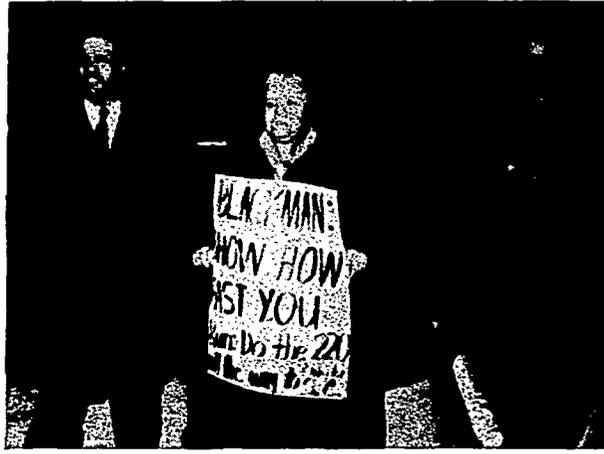
The last part of the book asks this important question: What of the Rosary today? 1968? Over the years Father Pat Peyton has received the approval of Pope Pius XII, John XXIII and recently Pope Paul VI. Pope Paul went to Fatima and reiterated the need of prayer, especially the Rosary. So we know that in a world that needs a "woman," Father Pat will bring her back to her place in the liturgy and the doctrinal and scriptural aspects recommended by Pope Paul.

So the title of mother of the Church given by Pope Paul will be realized in the humble work of this "spoiled priest" of one woman from "Peyton Place" with a pat answer for the ills of 1968. Although the Rosary is not officially a part of the worship of the Church today, it is a fitting preparation and conclusion and should be a daily part of every family. "The family that prays together stays together."

—Rev. Philip Schaeff CSC '31



FATHER PEYTON
Of the place.



RETICENT ALUMNI, MILITANT PICKETS and a DETERMINED KEN WOODWARD '57
Conflict among alumni club, athletic club and alumni conscience.

TIME FOR SOME SOUL SEARCHING

THE ISSUE was simple, about as simple as black and white. It asked: Do you believe strongly enough in human equality to protest the discriminatory practices of private clubs?

The reaction might have been just as quick and simple. "Yes" or "No." But in February when it came up and stared Notre Dame men in the face, only a few gave an unconditional nod. Others were divided on whether to even enter the unpopular and unprofitable arena of civil rights.

The showdown erupted over the alleged racist policies of the New York Athletic Club (NYAC). It boiled to a head at the club's annual track meet.

This year the traditionally diamond-studded event was the club's 100th and the anniversary meet was celebrated in the new Madison Square Garden. But it didn't come off with the glitter that had been planned for two reasons:

- Negro athletes and sympathizers boycotted the meet because the NYAC has never had any Negroes on its athletic teams, and

- Certain Notre Dame men, resenting a "Catholic club" label long given the all-white NYAC, attempted to bring Alumni pressure on racial and religious discrimination by the private organization.

The Rationale. The movement began when several athletes — in an extension of their boycott of the Olympic games — decided to include the NYAC games in their protest. They reasoned that Negro athletes should not compete for the benefit of a club which will not allow them to be members.

Their stance was prompted by the fact that in the past 100 years of amateur competition no Negro has ever worn the NYAC colors on his black back. As a result, no Negro has ever been granted an "athletic membership" which is given those who are competing for national honors in track and field, rowing, etc. Club officials have never explained in detail their admission policies. Moreover, the club's practice of admitting members through personal interviews makes it possible for the NYAC to carry out policies which may not be spelled out in print.

The University's name got involved in the dispute when several Alumni in the New York area hoisted the ND banner as a more effective way to combat discrimination in a predominantly "Catholic" club.

Organized by Kenneth Woodward '57 and supported by co-chairmen William Pfaff '49 and John Chesire '66, the committee called itself Notre Dame Alumni Against Racial Discrimination in Athletics (NDAARDA).

Among the 9000 NYAC members there are many Catholics including a large number of priests. And Notre Dame Alumni are particularly welcome at the club.

According to Woodward, who is religion editor of *Newsweek*, "Alumni have been told upon making application to the club, that their connection with the University would certainly be an important factor in favor of acceptance."

The Move to Action. Two weeks before the NYAC games in the Garden, the ND committee prepared a letter which called upon Notre Dame Alumni to demand a statement from

the NYAC regarding its membership policies.

The committee's letter said, "We recognize the NYAC's legal right as a private club to exclude whom-ever it wishes. But we do not grant it a moral right to do so. To use the color of a man's skin as a basis of exclusion from an athletic club — or any purely social club — strikes us as a serious violation of fundamental Christian ethics. . . . We believe the apparent policies and practices of the NYAC cannot be justified by the principles for which Notre Dame stands."

In addition the committee asked Alumni to boycott the games Feb. 16. Moreover, Notre Dame Alumni who belonged to the NYAC were encouraged to seek immediate changes in the club's membership policies. If this failed, Alumni were asked to resign from the NYAC until such practices were changed.

While NDAARDA was being formed, Woodward appealed to the National Alumni Board of Directors for a statement in support of the committee's efforts.

"We did not expect the national organization to take a specific stand against the NYAC," Woodward maintained. "What we wanted, however, was a statement that would mention private clubs and to instance the concern of our committee in whatever statement they might make."

The Alumni Board discussed the issue for six hours, part of which was spent with Father Hesburgh. His pro-integration stand in these matters has long been recorded in the proceedings of the US Civil Rights Commission. But it took his unre-

lenting views and his very presence to finally wear down hesitant Board members and to encourage the governing Alumni body to make a statement. It was in fact the first time the Notre Dame Alumni Board had ever been confronted with such a challenge. It replied:

The Board of Directors of the University of Notre Dame Alumni Association supports the position of the University in opposing all forms of segregation as a matter of principle.

The statement was turned over to NDAARDA which used it in its letters and at a press conference before the games.

"I can say that I was gratified that they made any statement at all," Woodward reacted. "However, it is so general as to be meaningless."

From National to Local Support. Time was now growing short for NDAARDA. Moreover, a mail foul-up curbed the committee's efforts to contact all 2000 Alumni in the New York area. Their alternative was to gain adherents by telephone. And so Woodward and committee turned to the NYC Notre Dame Club for support.

February 12, four days before the games, the committee proposed the ND Club would take over the functions of NDAARDA.

"I not only had a practical pur-
(Continued on page 59)

1928 Plus 40

Maybe it's hard to picture the Class of '28 on the front cover of a national magazine . . . but there they were in the March 9 issue of *America*. There was no cheesecake, however; just an arty design and type saying "Profile of a College Class (40 years after) by Louis F. Buckley."

Inside, the story reported the results of Class Secretary Buckley's survey of his fellow '28 graduates. The magazine article and other stories

about the survey — in the *National Catholic Reporter*, *Columbus Citizen-Journal*, *Chicago Sun-Times* and elsewhere — have made the Class one of the best known (and most analyzed) in the University's history. Buckley reports newspaper clippings and good wishes are still coming in from around the country.

The survey followed the pattern of an earlier one, also done by Buckley, in 1953. His latest questionnaire was sent last fall to 456 Class members and 47 percent of them responded. After tabulations, he found they were generally favorable toward a changing Catholic Church, definitely hawkish on Vietnam and reasonably happy in their personal lives.

Fifty-six percent of those replying thought changes in the Catholic Church were taking place at about the right pace, but only three specific policy changes were favored by half or more: 50 percent approved cremation and elimination of the *imprimatur* on books and 63 percent favored divorce under certain conditions. About a third of those responding thought the Church was changing too fast and one in ten wanted swifter renewal.

The strongest disapproval of potential policy changes came on discontinuing Catholic colleges (86 percent) and ordination of women (83 percent).

Regarding birth control, 44 percent do not think the ovulation-regulating pill is intrinsically evil, compared with 24 percent who do and 30 percent who are uncertain. Three out of four respondents, however, believe abortion-inducing agents are immoral. Slightly more than half think birth-control devices should be made available on request to those on public welfare.

They gave solid support to new Church practices including liturgical changes, meat on Friday, greater au-

tonomy for bishops and discontinuance of the index of forbidden books.

Moral Values. On the basic issue of moral law versus Church law, more than half the respondents thought attendance at Mass on Sunday more important than love of neighbor. However, 92 percent indicated approval of Vatican II's condemnation of anti-Semitism and more than half of those responding said Catholics have a moral obligation to lead movements for equal job opportunities, school desegregation and open housing.

Although the Class divided rather evenly on political lines — 40 percent Republican and 47 percent Democratic — there was more unanimity on the Vietnam question. Although 60 percent feel the US made a mistake in sending fighting troops to Southeast Asia, virtually the same percentage — 63 percent — favor continuing our present course or escalating the war. Twenty-three percent favor withdrawal.

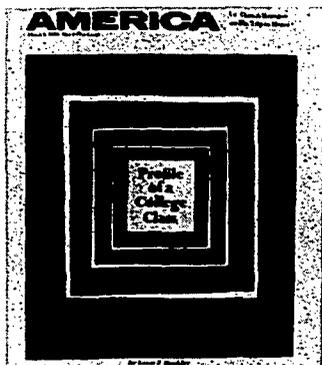
Despite far-reaching changes at their alma mater, 94 percent said they approved of the way ND has progressed since they left the Campus. Seventy-seven percent approved of the changeover from clerical to lay government at the University, compared with an 84 percent endorsement reported in a survey of all ND Alumni. Only 17 percent favored a co-ed Notre Dame, while 69 percent objected and 14 percent were uncertain. Several indicated they would, however, like to see closer ties with St. Mary's College.

Fifty-seven percent said faculty development was the University's greatest need. Twenty-seven percent consider religious training ND's major contribution to their lives, while 15 percent each voted for a good education, the inculcation of independent thinking, and friendship of classmates.

The New Breed

"Today's long-haired, tight-trousered young men, whom elders tend to regard as hopelessly undisciplined, are turning out to be some of the most highly disciplined soldiers of current history. And the Army chaplains who minister to these young men are adding a new dimension to the term 'Soldiers of God,'" according to Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Francis L. Sampson '36, Army Chief of Chaplains.

Chaplain Sampson was interviewed following his recent 30-day tour of the Far East. His itinerary, which included Vietnam, Thailand, Okinawa,



AMERICA and BUCKLEY
Happy, hawkish and heralded.



Korea, Japan and Hawaii, enabled him to visit commanding officers, chaplains and individual soldiers at each echelon — from major headquarters down to small units in the field.

Commenting on the young soldier in Vietnam, he added, "I will never in my life again prejudice our youth because, time after time when heavy demands are placed on their young shoulders, they've made the pessimists and cynics eat their own words. The United States soldier has never looked better, never been more disciplined, never met the challenge of duty, honor and country with greater faith in God and in his fellow man than these men in Vietnam.

"I thought in World War II no unit could have higher morale than my parachute outfit but I've never seen morale like Vietnam. I can't quite explain it.

"These young men are better soldiers than their dads were. They accept responsibility better. They are better motivated, more committed. It is indicated in their acceptance of hardships, in their care for the people in a desperate situation and in the many voluntary extensions of duty in that war-beset country.

"One reason the morale is so high is they know they must be there for only one year. Also, they know if they are hit they will get immediate aid, evacuation and treatment.

"Hot meals are provided for them in the most amazing places. We ate delicious hot chicken and drank iced tea at an outpost right next to the Cambodian border."

The Giver Receives. During his trip, the general talked with more than 300 Vietnam casualties receiving medical care at Army hospitals. His purpose for visiting these men was to comfort and encourage them, but he says he received inspiration and encouragement from the patients. Their morale was unbelievably high; not one of the wounded soldiers was bitter or disgruntled, he mentioned.

The war in Vietnam is producing not only a new-type soldier, but also a new-type Army chaplain, according to the general.

Through his travels, Chaplain Sampson found today's chaplain does not wait at the chapel for the men to come to him. Chaplains are going into the elephant grass, the swamps and jungle to hold services for as few as five men at a time. "Services are short, spontaneous and to the point. Sometimes as many as 12 or 14 are held during a day—outdoors, in the battle areas. The men are not as attracted to the institutionalized, rigid,

chapel services," he said.

Because the chaplain is taking the church to the servicemen rather than the servicemen coming to the church, the chaplain learns to know the men better.

"There is a much more intimate relationship between chaplain and soldier because the US Army chaplains in Vietnam have made religion a man-to-man ministry," said the Army's top chaplain.

When asked about the tactical situation in Vietnam, the chief said that the chaplain is not a tactician. "That is not his mission," he stated firmly and added, "So long as this world puts men on crosses, the church must put crosses on men. So long as there is conflict, there must be courage. The church must be where the issues are faced. On the battlefield, the chaplain is the church. To go with these men to their battle stations and to their places of watchful waiting and vigilance is a great privilege and an almost overwhelming responsibility. The chaplain goes with them not as a hawk or a dove but under the aegis of the American Eagle and in the inspiration of the Holy Paraclete. We, too, are soldiers—soldiers of America and soldiers of God."

The Army has more than 350 chaplains in Vietnam. Chaplain Sampson talked with 331 of them during his visit there which extended from the Delta to the DMZ and from the Cambodian and Laotian borders to the South China Sea. Every one of these chaplains could be replaced with volunteers from stateside Army posts.

Known as the "paratrooper padre," the general made several combat

jumps with airborne units in World War II and one in Korea. He was captured by the Germans after jumping into Normandy on D-Day in 1944, where he volunteered to remain behind with American wounded as the enemy counterattacked. He was wounded by the Germans but escaped and returned to his unit.

He jumped into Holland in December 1944 and was again captured at Bastogne in 1945, spending the rest of the war in a German POW camp. Among his many decorations, Chaplain Sampson wears the Distinguished Service Cross, second highest US award for bravery, awarded for his staying with wounded soldiers in Normandy.

All in the Same Tilt

In its 25th year, Notre Dame's Annual Alumni Fund fell victim to a newcomer on the University's fundraising scene. The culprit is SUMMA, the University's third back-to-back capital funds drive.

While contributions exceeded \$1.5 million, 1967 Alumni giving fell short of the record mark set a year earlier. Then, better than \$2.1 million was given the University by 50.95 percent of the Alumni. This year 48 percent of the Alumni contributed to the fund.

"The catch to the whole matter," explains Dennis Troester '57, director of the Annual Alumni Fund, "is that our report concerns itself only with cash received during calendar year 1967. SUMMA, now only seven months old, is in the stages of obtaining pledges."

By these measures then, 1968 and



CHAPLAIN SAMPSON and TROOPS
Better soldiers than their dads.

the years thereafter should be whoppers for the Alumni Fund. Pledges from "Notre Dame's Greatest Challenge" will come due in the next five years. By March 1 the SUMMA drive had already collected more than \$29 million in cash and pledges.

Troester also showed where major cash gifts reflect heavily on the year-end report. In 1966 the three largest Alumni cash contributions totaled \$969,728. In the year just closed the three largest Alumni cash gifts came to \$233,609.

Despite Notre Dame's all-out emphasis on SUMMA, the Annual Alumni Fund reflected on its own some encouraging trends. It appears this fund can guarantee the University a minimum of \$1.5 million every year from its graduates. Moreover, this year's figures (see the table of 1967 Annual Alumni Fund) indicated 40 classes contributed more in 1967 than in 1966. In addition there were 379 gifts from Alumni who graduated before 1962 and who had not made a contribution to the University.

"In the past two years," Troester points out, "as a result of the Class Agent mailings, we received 1,141 gifts from Alumni who have not contributed in five or more years. I think this speaks well of the Alumni acceptance of the Class Agent program."

Though the Alumni Fund is 25 years old, Class Agents were appointed last year for the first time. Under the program each alumnus received letter appeals from a selected agent in his class. Last December's Class Agent letter alone drew a return of 13.5 percent. Troester, who feels this is much higher than normal return rate, indicated this represented approximately \$110,000.

Alumni giving in the last six years follows:

	Number of Contributors	Amount	% of Alumni Contributing
1962	12,538	\$1,777,684.88	53.5%
1963	11,856	1,258,956.86	49.0%
1964	10,794	2,102,299.90	42.9%
1965	11,799	1,437,341.69	44.7%
1966	13,709	2,165,699.78	50.95%
1967	13,456	1,579,765.49	48.29%

Toward Better Lands

Tokyo, Bangkok, Hong Kong, and Honolulu are among the places that will be visited on an Orient trip headed up by John Ray, assistant football coach. The 15-day tour will leave Chicago May 18 with First Bank Travel handling the travel arrangements. Friends of John Ray interested in joining him on the tour may contact him through the ND athletic dept.

1967 ANNUAL ALUMNI FUND

Class Agent	Amount Contributed	Number of Contributors	Number of Alumni	% of Class Contributing
1910 & before—Stephen H. Herr	\$ 9,616.00—	27—	94	28.72
1911—Colonel R. Otto Probst	2,076.00+	14	28	50.00
1912—Richard J. Monroe	107,076.80+	8—	30	26.66
1913—	7,648.75—	11—	34	32.35
1914—W. Poyntelle Downing	1,241.25—	14	45	31.11
1915—Albert A. Kuhl	3,670.00—	16—	37	43.24
1916—C. Patrick Maloney	84,540.82+	20+	41	48.78
1917—Frederick L. Mahaffey (dec.)	42,605.00+	30—	54	55.55
1918—John A. Lemmer	4,292.56+	25	50	50.00
1919—Louis J. Finske	1,050.00—	13—	41	31.70
1920—John T. Balfe	8,103.44+	20+	57	35.08
1921—Raymond J. Schubmehl	6,001.80+	26—	64	40.62
1922—Frank B. Bloemer, Jr.	7,457.62—	65+	119	54.62
1923—Joseph J. Casa Santa, Sr.	7,595.55—	69—	141	41.14
1924—Edward G. Cantwell	11,357.00—	65—	148	33.34
1925—Henry C. Wurzer	13,299.58+	94—	211	44.08
1926—Malcolm F. Knaus	30,947.15+	82—	178	40.45
1927—William J. Corbett, Jr.	13,014.47—	121—	268	45.15
1928—J. Patrick Canny	108,577.38+	170—	337	50.45
1929—Karl E. Martersteck	19,472.07—	152—	346	43.93
1930—John J. Elder	22,597.40—	156—	360	43.33
1931—John F. Saunders	65,728.53+	163—	377	43.23
1932—Prof. Francis J. O'Malley	22,796.22+	185—	385	48.05
1933—Lucien S. Kempf	34,969.92+	193—	417	46.28
1934—Patrick J. Carroll	16,537.24—	181—	438	41.32
1935—Paul A. Fergus	25,937.06+	188—	427	44.02
1936—Francis L. Layden	11,237.50—	143—	341	41.93
1937—Robert M. Siegfried	43,422.61+	127—	354	35.87
1938—Leonard H. Skoglund, Jr.	25,837.48+	182—	405	44.93
1939—James N. Metschall	39,455.53+	191—	425	44.94
1940—Walter L. Fleming, Jr.	109,489.58+*	238—	498	47.79
1941—William E. Cotter, Jr.	17,386.06—	211—	462	45.67
1942—William E. Scanlan	21,186.28+	190—	447	42.50
1943—Oliver H. Hunter	26,407.49+	231—	450	51.33
1944—John W. Anhut	49,268.57+	246—	478	51.46
1945—Joseph M. Haggar, Jr.	13,057.01+	141+	281	50.17
1946—H. B. Surkamp	6,072.00—	112—	241	46.47
1947—Joseph M. Byrne, III	21,073.80—	243—	522	46.55
1948—James L. Ferstel	30,508.17+	399—	804	49.62
1949—Peter J. Kernan, Jr.	37,632.89+	554—*	1,050	52.76
1950—Gus Cifelli	34,733.20+	439—	881	49.82
1951—Martin R. O'Connor	25,297.90+	376—	677	55.53
1952—William V. Cuddy	32,286.44+	422—	830	50.84
1953—Joseph L. Pagliari	39,474.01+	418—	751	55.65
1954—Thomas J. Nessinger	22,021.50+	440—	763	57.66*
1955—George H. Shelton	20,952.59+	415—	770	53.89
1956—John F. Fannon	60,332.02+	451—	815	55.33
1957—James A. Morse	16,527.13+	456—	896	50.89
1958—Alfred J. Weinsheimer, J	21,068.89+	507—	953	53.20
1959—Frank R. Reynolds, Jr.	22,140.84+	486—	939	51.75
1960—D. Jerry McGlynn	13,409.09+	494—	938	52.66
1961—Patrick J. Hart, Jr.	11,706.51+	461—	900	51.22
1962—John C. Dearie	10,717.64+	528+	982	53.76
1963—Kevin G. Hart	9,038.76+	462+	1,020	45.29
1964—David W. Ellis	11,918.01+	482+	1,074	44.87
1965—John J. Gearen	10,197.28—	519—	1,060	48.96
1966—Barry T. McNamara	5,902.15+	441+	1,059	41.64
1967—Patrick J. Nash	9,042.33	281	1,070	26.26
Undergraduates	956.00	4		
Notre Dame Alumni Clubs	43,612.85	23		
Student Government	11,000.00	1		
Gifts in Kind	17,165.77	34		
Alumni Total	\$1,579,765.49	13,456	27,863	48.29%
Honorary Alumni	448,079.68	20		
Combined Total	\$2,027,845.17	13,476		

* 1940 Largest Amount * 1949 Most Contributors
* 1954 Largest % of Class Contributing

+ Increase over 1966
— Decrease from 1966
Same as 1966

Bye, Bye Basement

By ROBERT CAHILL '34, Ticket Manager

It is March 10, 1968. It is a gray Sunday afternoon. As we write these lines to you for the last time from the Stygian gloom of the basement ticket office in Breen-Phillips Hall, we are at this moment gazing upward almost fondly at the maze of steam and water pipes which form an integral part of our decor. It doesn't seem possible that we shall soon be leaving these old surroundings for the fresh new carpet and paneling of the Athletic and Convocation Center.

Some Changes in 1968. With our Alumni Association growing at such a rate and with our capacity unfortunately still the same we have done our best to provide additional tickets for contributing Alumni for 1968. To accomplish this you will note from the diagram that we have reduced the visiting team maximum to 5000 seats. We have also reduced the parent allotment to 3000 seats. We have added this 2500 additional allocation to the Alumni area.

Furthermore, no new season ticket orders will be accepted and any attrition that occurs in that category will be diverted to individual game sale for contributing Alumni. Steps have also been taken to enable our season ticket holders to recognize in a financial way the privileges they now enjoy.

This may also be the opening move in a future revision of our season ticket situation, either prior to or concurrent with an increase in stadium seating capacity. Plans have been submitted for a stadium expansion but no target date has been announced. We asked you how to solve our problem and the response was overwhelmingly in favor of increasing the size of the stadium.

With the additional tickets available to contributors in 1968, we have discarded any idea of a lottery for any one home game. We think the Michigan State lottery last year was the fairest way of handling it and most of you agreed.

Now Hear This. First, the home games. We are certain there will be no public sale for Oklahoma, Sept. 21, or for Purdue, Sept. 28. For that rea-

son we are also advising Alumni Clubs now that we cannot accept group reservations for those games. Also, we *doubt* if there will be public sale for Northwestern or Illinois. However, if Alumni Clubs are interested in those latter two ball games or in Pittsburgh or Georgia Tech, we can make tentative reservations if we hear from such Clubs by June 20. *No firm commitment can be made on any game for a block of Alumni Club tickets until after the advance sale closes July 15.*

Second, the games away: We should be able to handle all Alumni orders for Iowa at Iowa City. But applications to contributing Alumni only in the geographical area surrounding East Lansing will be available for our game there with Michigan State. Contributing Alumni population in those areas will determine exactly which states will be covered. There will be *no block orders available* for the Michigan State game to anyone.

For Navy at Philadelphia we should have plenty of seats available not only for contributing Alumni but for Alumni Clubs and for public sale. However, after missing my predictions so widely in 1967, I must remind you that none of these probabilities can be construed as a promise! Southern California continues to be one of the schools that allots us more tickets than most of the others and for that reason we can continue to accommodate all Alumni for the game at Los Angeles and probably Alumni Clubs in that area.

Hidden Problems. Until the last few years it has not been too difficult to allot blocks of tickets to our students for social affairs. Now it is. This year the Student Union chose the Illinois game for Homecoming Weekend. We are asked to hold 1500 tickets for students and their dates. Another request from the Student Union for 1000 tickets for their annual Open House Weekend will probably be assessed against available tickets for the Northwestern game.

Another puzzle which doesn't show on the diagram is the fact that of our total capacity of reserved seats, 1829

are the temporary seats we place on the field. With a closed situation such as we now have, the question becomes "Who gets stuck with them?" Another problem (it will be more significant in 1969): Having advised all visiting teams of a 5000-ticket maximum for 1968 will probably result in similar treatment for us when we play away in 1969.

Non-Alumni Problems. Another look at the ever-useful diagram will indicate to you that aside from season tickets there is no possible way in which we can accommodate the public unless the Alumni sale is less than 12,500 or unless the parents' sale is short of 3000 or unless the visiting team requirements are under 5000.

We see no way to conduct public sale for any of our home games with the possible exception of Pittsburgh and Georgia Tech and then on a very limited basis. This situation has resulted in our alienating about 400 or 500 groups of Holy Name societies, parish organizations, fraternal clubs, etc. which had previously been the greater portion of our public ticket sale in years gone by. We had to advise about 400 such groups in 1967 we could not fulfill the tentative reservations we had made for them. This is, you will agree, an undesirable but an inevitable situation if we are to take care of the ND family.

Even further removed from the possibility of ordering tickets for an individual game or two is the ND fan who has followed us for lo these many years, but is able to attend only one or two games a year. This type of loyal fan we have also had to eliminate. These are points perhaps to remember when and if the Alumnus himself is discommoded or chagrined either by the limits on quantity of his tickets or disappointment over ticket locations received.

The annual regulations still hold for the most part and we list them again for you. However, *we do implore you this year to be sure to read everything printed on the application forms you will receive.* Last year, either because of haste or indifference, many failed to note our requirement for a separate check to accompany the Michigan State order. This was necessary to physically implement the lottery and those who ignored the separate check request were disqualified. We shall make every effort to get the applications blanks out even earlier than we did last year. So please don't send your order in and ask us to seat you with Joe Classmate whose order will be coming in and so or which he has already mailed! The tremendous volume of our mail makes this kind of service no longer possible. You

must mail your application blanks together if you want to sit together.

Advance Sale Procedure. 1. Contributors to the 25th Annual Alumni Fund in 1967, religious and honorary degree holders plus the June Class of 1968 are eligible for Advance Sale order forms for the 1968 football season. A contribution recorded after Jan. 1, 1968, affords ticket priority for the 1969 season but NOT for 1968.

2. Alumni Advance Sale opens June 20. Advance Sale forms are limited to TWO tickets per game, are not transferable and will be honored until July 15 or until the ticket supply is exhausted, whichever occurs first. Any order arriving after that date, regardless of category, will receive General Use treatment. Moreover, an order filled before July 15 is not guaranteed a preferred location (see Point 4 below).

3. The Alumni Advance Sale order form is designated as such in bold type on its face for ready identification. Eligible Alumni should receive these before June 20. If you have not — and you're certain of your eligibility — notify the Ticket Manager at once. Our envelopes are addressed by the Alumni Association but filled and mailed by the Ticket Office. Omissions are usually caused by address changes. So, if your address differs from that used for this issue of the ALUMNUS, forward that change at once to the Alumni Office.

4. Seats are allotted in accordance with date received, modified only as follows: Orders arriving BEFORE opening day (June 20) are integrated with those received June 20. At close of business June 20, all applications

on hand at that point are thoroughly shuffled, drawn by lot and assigned a sequence number to establish the order of seat assignment for each game. As many as 6000 orders for each of the more popular games may arrive for processing June 20 (accounting for 12,000 tickets). Obviously even a first-day order could be on the 50-yard line or beyond the goal line, depending on the luck of the draw. This is the answer to the Alumnus' question as to why, although he ordered for all games on the very first day, he received fine seats for one game and poor ones for another, or fine or poor seats for all — or none for some games!

After Monogram and Season Ticket orders (more about Season Tickets below) are satisfied, ONLY 4000 TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE IN ND STADIUM BETWEEN THE GOAL AND 50-YARD LINE FOR ALUMNI. Hence, for the more popular games it is readily seen how a first-day order could fare poorly. An Alumnus who files his order even two or three days after June 20 can expect nothing but seats behind the north goal, or no seats at all (see diagram).

General Sale: 5. General Use ticket applications are mailed annually to ALL Alumni the latter part of July, prior to the Aug. 1 opening of public sale. It is entirely possible in 1968 that Advance Sale described above could claim our entire ticket supply, as it did in 1967. The alternatives will definitely be established by July 15. General Use forms are transferable and the contributing Alumnus who has already used his Advance Sale form for two tickets may place

additional orders via the general form. Moreover, the General Use form is a convenient reminder to the noncontributing Alumnus that tickets are available. These General Use forms carry no locational preferences as all such orders are filled after Advance Sale purchases.

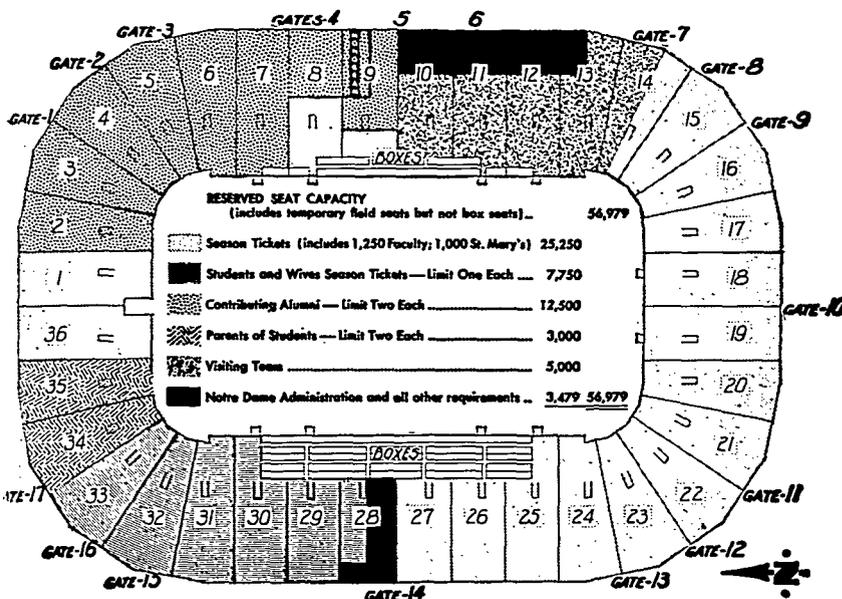
6. Public sale of remaining tickets opens annually Aug. 1. The ticket committee will be glad to send public order forms to any addressee upon request as long as tickets are available.

Alumni Clubs. 7. Alumni Clubs hoping for a block of tickets for an excursion must file a request with the Ticket Manager BEFORE JUNE 20. As already indicated, Oklahoma and Purdue will not be open to such requests. Final action on block orders for other games cannot be taken until individual sales close July 15 and then only if sufficient tickets remain. However, a tentative reservation will be made and an Alumni Club will be given preference in case of short supply. As to seat locations for groups, the following is positive: block orders are filled from seats remaining after all individual orders have been assigned. This permits only end zone seats, invariably.

8. Alumni Clubs frequently ask for two or more seats in "choice location" for raffle or fund-raising awards. With our present critical situation this could be accomplished only if a contributing Alumnus were to purchase the tickets in his name for whatever fund-raising gimmick the Club has in mind. The location of seats so purchased will be exactly in accordance with the date this order is received. We don't feel we can guarantee a choice location for a raffle at the expense of the individual Alumnus.

The Season Ticket Situation. For the second year in a row our Season Ticket sale has been frozen at 1966 figures. Again, any Season Tickets not renewed will be used to help relieve the pressure from contributing Alumni on an individual game basis. They will not be offered again for sale as Season Tickets unless and until our stadium capacity is expanded.

So we greet you once more at the beginning of our 28th year as Ticket Manager. Some of our problems may be alleviated in the near future by automation but if the football team continues its successful ways and our Alumni population continues to burgeon, only a stadium enlargement will enable us to keep everybody reasonably happy. In the meantime, try to put yourself in our place (believe me, there are months when I wish you would), and we shall continue our efforts to give everyone a fair shake.



1968 TICKET ALLOTMENT

Only room for 56,979 faces in the crowd.

50-Year Club

ALBERT A. KUHLE '15
117 SUNSET AVE.
LAGRANGE, ILL. 60525

GROVER F. MILLER '16
1208 SOUTH MAIN ST.
RACINE, WIS. 53403

EDWARD McOSKER '17
525 MELROSE AVE.
ELGIN, ILLINOIS 60120

DAN E. HILGARTNER '17
P.O. BOX 75
HARBERT, MICH. 49115

HENRY DOCKWEILER '12, Los Angeles, was named Knight Commander of the Grand Order of St. Gregory by Pope Paul in June, 1967. The Pontifical Order of St. Gregory the Great was established by Pope Gregory XVI in 1831 to honor persons distinguished for character, reputation and notable accomplishment. Henry's activities have exemplified the complementary relation between religion and morality and civic progress. Henry is a practicing lawyer in Los Angeles. He spent a number of years as a young man in the US diplomatic service, with posts in the capitals of Japan, China Dominican Republic, Haiti and Spain. He was a board member of the ND Alumni Assoc.

BERNARD VOLL '17 was married Aug. 19, 1967 to Mrs. Edward L. Rigley in the Log Chapel at ND. Mrs. Voll has participated in civic and community activities including the St. Joseph County Medical Society's Auxiliary. Since Oct. 1 the couple has resided at 1631 No. Riverside Dr., South Bend.

JOHN URBAN RILEY '17 is recuperating successfully from a recent operation, according to DANNY HILGARTNER. "The Duke" has been invited to become business mgr. of the Portland Players, a community theatre group well known throughout New England. Danny suggests sending "cheers" to John at Hidden Acres, Fogg Point, Freeport, Maine 04032

DANIEL R. FOLEY '11 has been in Fort Myers, Fla. for the last eight years since his retirement. His wife writes that he is incapacitated and not able to leave home but he enjoys reading the literature from ND. They are enjoying their Florida home and their family consists of two sons, a daughter and 14 grandchildren living in Detroit, where Dan practiced law.

RAYMOND J. KELLY '15 retired as special counsel for the Excello Corp. in Detroit in 1964. He has had a busy life including being general counsel for the Detroit Street Railways (1930-1933) and corporation counsel (city attorney) in 1933-1939 and 1948-1950. He served under five different

mayors. He was one of the organizers of the Institute of Municipal Law Officers and served a term as pres. of that organization. He was state commander of the American Legion in 1930 and national commander in 1940. In World War II he received the US Legion of Merit and the French Legion of Honor. He was appointed chairman of the US Railroad Retirement Board by President Eisenhower in 1953 and was US District Judge for the First Div. in Alaska for four years beginning in 1956. He was judicial officer of the Post Office Dept. in 1960. He and Mrs. Kelly will be celebrating their golden anniversary April 19.

SAMUEL C. POWELL writes from Ogden, Utah that he is still engaged in the practice of law. He entered ND Law School in the fall of '11, had one year at ND, then attended the U. of Pa. Law School and later graduated from Georgetown Law School. He remembers some of his classmates, CECIL E. BIRDER, THOMAS B. CURRY SR., WILLIAM J. CUSACK, Judge TIMOTHY E. DOWNEY and GUS DORAIS of football fame.

ROBERT L. ROACH '15 says he regrets not getting out to any of the games last fall although he had tickets for the So. Cal game. He was glad he didn't have to see us give that game away. "Saw it on TV the following day," he wrote. "Too many pass interceptions, fumbles and bum punts. Looks like another strong team next year." Bob says he has had some correspondence recently with JIM FRICK and our old friend GEORGE SHUSTER.

In one of George's earlier letters he accused me of having appointed him class cheer leader when I was elected president of the 1915 Class. I got a laugh out of that. Bob also expressed his appreciation for the list of the members of the 50-Year Club. "Seeing some of the names brought pleasant memories."

WILLIARD V. HALLAM '15 writes that he is recovering from surgery and the effects of two strokes. I am sure all are grieved to learn of the news of the death of JOSEPH F. KENNEY, LLB '15. Joe died Jan. 4. Joe and Mrs. Kenney resided at 811 Cambridge, Berkley, Michigan. Eternal rest grant unto him. May he rest in peace.

It appears that many of the members of the Class of 1915 feel what they are doing and the things that are important to them would not be of interest to their classmates. I am afraid they are too modest. As your secretary I want to make an earnest appeal to use the yellow card which is included in issues of The ALUMNUS to send along some information about yourself and members of your family. I'll be looking for the yellow cards or letters soon after this issue reaches you.

—ALBERT KUHLE

1918 GEORGE WAAGE
3305 WRIGHTWOOD AVE.
CHICAGO, ILL. 60647

1918ers, this is YOUR GOLDEN JUBILEE REUNION YEAR. Hope you ALL are planning to return to ND in June. Rev. CHARLES J. WILLIAMS, chairman of your class committee, is looking forward to greeting you and the Mrs. You will be presented with a 50-year diploma. The Mrs. will be taken care of by the ladies' committee and will receive a Golden Jubilee ND certificate. Father Williams' plans, he trusts, will prove to be inspirational, interesting, enjoyable and remembered for the next 50 years. All that remains for your reunion to prove most successful is YOUR being there.

Send a birthday greeting card — May 24 Rev. GEO. HOLDERITH CSC, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556. June 13 EDWARD J. REYNOLDS, 497 Highland Ave., Malden, Mass. 02148. June 16, LAMBERT Q. SENG, 6508 N. Glenwood Ave., Chicago 60626. June 29, ALBERT S. O'SULLIVAN, 513 Warren Ave., Belvidere, Ill. 61008. July 12, Rev. CHARLES J. WILLIAMS, St. Malachy Rectory, Rantoul, Ill. 61866. July 14, THOMAS L. MOORE, Box 2417, Tulsa, Okla. 74101. July 29, JAMES G. WALLACE, 1132 Bellevue Ave., Syracuse, NY 13204

I hope you will hear from your Golden Jubilee Committee — Chairman Rev. Charles J. Williams, CHARLES W. CALL, JOHN A. LEMMER, JOSEPH T. RILEY, PETER J. RONCHETTI and Dr. NEIL J. "WHITEY" WHALEN. I hope in the next issue of ALUMNUS we will have a report from the committee and a list of the fellows who intend to return in June.

For the first time there is a Ladies Auxiliary Committee composed of Mrs. Lemmer, Mrs. Ronchetti and Mrs. Whalen. Another first for 1918 Class will be the awarding of a 50-year diploma. Then there is a campus jacket. The ladies will receive a certificate honoring 'em for putting up with you for so many years. All YOU have to do is remain healthy and return to campus, try and locate your hall where you went with two cents to get a lemonade and cooky. Time will melt away and the old bull sessions will be even longer and GREATER. End it all with the Gaelic toast — "Lai 'aine gus saol" which means "health and long life to you." PEACE.

Before you close the pages, tear out the yellow card, fill it up with all the latest info and mail it via the fastest route!

1919 THEODORE C. RADEMAKER
PERU FOUNDRY CO.
PERU, IND. 46300

1920 JAMES H. RYAN
2470 EAST AVE., APT. 314
ROCHESTER, N.Y. 14610

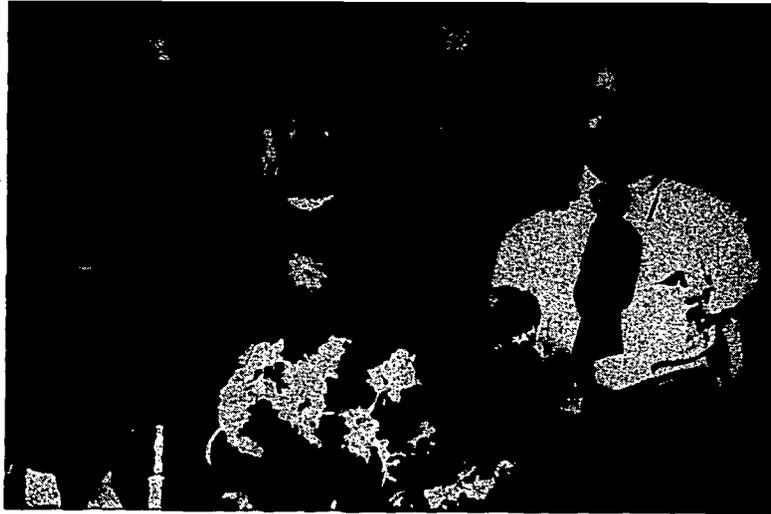
We were all sorrowful over the sudden death of WALTER MILLER'S wife Jan. 6. Everybody knows of the energy, cheerfulness and gaiety surrounding Walter. He just finished a new house which is in the neighborhood of the country estate of John D. Rockefeller. He had purchased a lot of paintings and oriental rugs and his house is full of ND pictures and other mementos. The funeral was attended by 24 priests, eight judges and 300 nuns which attested to his wide-spread acquaintance and admirers. His wife had one brother who was a priest. Walter asked me to come out and stay with him for a day or two and I hope to enjoy his visit. Some of our Class may not know that his brother Ray, who ran the Democratic party in and about Cleveland, died two years ago. Everybody knows the famous five Millers from Cleveland.

Red Miller was All-American in 1919. He retired from the regular staff of DuPont Co. and is now the legal adviser to the DuPont family. Ray was told by his doctor he was in perfect health but he went out in July to mow the lawn of his 62-room house and died from a heart attack. Of course you know that Don was an All-American with the Four Horsemen and he is the bankruptcy judge of Cayuga county. Creighton is also a prominent attorney in Cleveland and was also a famous football player.

Walter, after being with the Standard Oil of NJ and the Bell Telephone people has retired and, as he must be active, he is with the federal judges in the Cleveland district and is enjoying himself bringing lots of good cheer to the judges. He tells me that DAN DUFFY of the Class of '21 is a very active lawyer in Cleveland and is on the election



Remember when you used to be a pupil at Notre Dame? Since then many contacts may have been lost. But now all your classmates are eyeing the dates for Reunion weekend. Eyebrows will be lifted if you don't make your plans now for the spectacle **June 7-8-9**



WHO ARE THESE FRESH-FACED LADS with Rev. Charles Doremus CSC '06? It's Reunion time for some of them. Fr. Doremus will be here June 7, 8 and 9 to help identify these half-remembered faces.

board. Walter, not too long ago, communicated with our notorious, cheerful DUKE GONZALES in the Philippines.

Our good friend JOHN T. BALFE, I assume, is now in the Mediterranean somewhere between the Holy City and Greece or other exciting places in between. He dropped me a line to say that Rev. JIM CONNERTON is now back at ND at the Holy Cross House on Douglas road and would like to get some letters from his Class. Jim, you may recall, headed two of ND's inspired colleges in the East, one in Scranton and one up near Boston. He must have gained a great ability for teaching. But I think his greatest feat was in managing these universities and it doesn't require much imagination to know that fund raising was probably his greatest feat. He had to be good to set up two universities.

1921 DAN W. DUFFY
1030 NATL. CITY E. 6th BLDG.
CLEVELAND, OHIO 44114

1922 G. A. "KID" ASHE
175 LANDING RD. N.
ROCHESTER, N.Y. 1462

Our grateful appreciation and thanks are extended to all who sent Christmas greetings and New Year good wishes to your Class secretary.

The last issue of the ALUMNUS carried the very sad news of the death of JACK MILES '47 of South Bend, beloved son of our classmate FRANK "RANGY" MILES and wife, Camilla. Jack was a topflight Class secretary and, despite the fact that he was stricken with polio and practically lived in a wheelchair for the last 18 years of his life, he accomplished much in a business way and had a host of friends. We do extend our loving sympathy to Jack's widow Betty, and other family members.

May 3, 1967 Sister M. Leo James CSC died. She was the oldest sister of our beloved classmate GEORGE HENEGHAN (deceased).

The GEORGE KERVERS of Cleveland saw every home football game at ND last fall. Also they attended the husband and wife retreats on the Campus in July and October and brought along a grandson to register. On one fall Campus visit they met the RALPH CORYNS.

Rev. GEO. FISCHER CSC was on assignment at St. Patrick's Cathedral, NYC, for three weeks in January.

Last spring Dr. James B. Heneghan (son of our deceased classmate George) spoke in Nagoya, Japan at the International Seminar on Gnotobiotic Technology. The doctor is director of the Germ-Free Life Laboratories at Louisiana State U. He was one of five medical researchers in the US selected to attend the international congress.

Last Nov. 24 at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in the Saint Louis area occurred the wedding of Miss Joanne Sexton, second daughter of Dr. and Mrs. DANIEL L. SEXTON of 14 Crestwood Dr., Clayton, Mo. and Gilbert Stampfer Davidson Jr. Reception was at Old Watson Country Club. We extend best wishes to all concerned.

There is a Christmas note from Mrs. Aaron (Ruby) Huguenard: "Another year and another year older. Family is fine. Aaron Jr. has eight

little ones and doing well in his IBM work. Jane has a darling five-year-old girl. Anne is living in Washington, DC getting her doctorate in languages at Georgetown. I am just trying to catch up with the years."

In January the HEARTLEY "HUNK" ANDERSONS, the CHARLIE CROWLEYS and the DAN YOUNGS were having a grand time in the Lake Worth and West Palm Beach, Fla. areas. While the men golfed, the wives caught up on their shopping.

Get busy and rip out the yellow card. Send us all the news we hunger for—OK?

1923 LOUIS V. BRUGGNER
1667 RIVERSIDE DR., APT. A
SOUTH BEND, IND. 46616

JUNE 7-8-9



1924 JAMES R. MEEHAN
301 S. LAFAYETTE BLVD.
SOUTH BEND, IND. 46601

1925 JOHN P. HURLEY
2085 BROOKDALE RD.
TOLEDO, OHIO 43606

Just in case you haven't caught your breath from our 42nd Reunion, hear this—HANK WURZER is urging promotion ideas for our 45th in 1970.

No plans for raising funds. Let's let the University's own committees pick up the \$52 million for its greatest challenge. I know our Class will do more than its share.

The biggest scoop: your secretary is the youngest grandfather. Michael Peter, son of MICHAEL PETER UNDERWOOD '58 and our daughter Pat, arrived Dec. 18, 1967.

FRANK HOWLAND wrote for GEORGE CHOA's home address because Frank and his wife are "going that way." In case any other '25ers are swinging around the world, George lives at 27 Hamilton Rd., Penang, Malaysia. VIRG FAGAN verified this was the correct address.

HERMAN CENTLIVRE wrote in part: "Our 1925 Reunion certainly rang the bell! My daughter Julie is a senior at St. Mary's. I have 15 grandchildren and am expecting to hear about an addition to the family of our son in Grosse Isle. I'm betting on another grandson." Herm, thanks for your help at the Reunion.

I get very little news from you fellows . . . just change of addresses and mostly moves from houses to apartments or to sunny lands like ROY PAULI and CARL SPRENGER to St. Petersburg, Fla. area. The Class has a sizable colony spread over Florida.

HANK WURZER ended his last letter: "I

haven't heard of any deaths of Class members in the last three or four months. We certainly must be a hardy or a mean lot. Probably a combination of both."

Use the yellow card in this issue and tell us about yourself and give your officers any suggestions for our 45th. Did you like the talks at the Center for Continuing Education Auditorium?

1926 J. N. GELSON
GELSON & LOWELL, INC.
206 E. 42nd ST.
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

Before you start reading, please tear out the yellow card on page 30 and fill in something about yourself or, if you are bashful, let me have some news about another classmate you might have seen or heard from.

You no doubt have seen in a previous issue that EDMUND F. BURKE (NJ "ED") passed away Nov. 11, 1967. TOM FARRELL and I were pallbearers at the funeral. Besides his wife Mary, Ed left a married daughter whose three children, Mike, Diane and Beth, were the pride of his heart. He made sure to stop in every morning to spend a few minutes with the youngsters. His son Randy is still at W. Virginia for his presidential and has not decided whether he will stay there or return to NJ for his graduate work.

The Alumni Office received word that RICHARD J. "DICK" COLLINS is now director of quality control for Sandy Hill Corp., Hudson Falls, NY, and was recently elected chairman of the Empire State Section of TAPPI. How about getting some word from Dick and Pat?

When in Miami for the ND-Miami game, I was able to get together with IZ PROBST by telephone only. He and his family were not very good ads for the Miami Chamber of Commerce as they all were laid low with the flu. Iz was able to drag himself a few blocks to the hotel in Key Biscayne to visit ART HALEY. I hope that all the Probsts have recovered and that Iz will be able to give us some news for the next issue.

1927 CLARENCE J. RUDDY
111 W. DOWNER PL.
AURORA, ILL. 60504

As the Class of 1928 is making preparations for its 40-year Reunion, its secretary LOU BUCKLEY has made a survey of the health, attitudes and status of the members. The result establishes that the Class is stable and successful; its members are important people. The survey received substantial publicity, and deservedly so. The newspapers, however, failed to point out the most noteworthy distinction of the Class of '28—it followed by only one year the greatest Class of all, the Class of 1927.

HERB JONES received a high honor in January. He was chosen Business Manager of the Year by the College Athletic Business Managers Assoc. Herb appears to have completely recovered from his illness which confined him to the hospital last spring. We all hope he will remain as business mgr. of the athletic dept. for many more years and will try to keep the supply of football tickets inexhaustible.

JAMES G. WING has been promoted to executive vice-pres. of Lakeshore National Bank of Chicago. He started as a messenger 40 years ago and has run the gamut through.

I received a newsy letter from NEIL REGAN in January. His address is PO Box 14, Alcovy, NY. He reports on his three children. MICHAEL, who graduated from ND in 1963, received a law degree from Albany Law School in 1967. He is now practicing in Albany. A daughter JULIA is studying at Upstate Medical Center in NY and intends to be a registered nurse. The plans of the other son, 12 years old, have not yet crystallized. Neil missed the Reunion last year but hopes to join us in 1972.

With deep regret I must report that WILLIAM A. DOTTERWEICH of Jackson, Mich. died in January. A Mass is being said for him at ND by Rev. JAMES E. MORAN CSC, a Class member.

I ran into HERB BRAUN recently at Church (honest!). He lived in Aurora while he was a student and for many years afterward but moved to San Leandro, Calif. where he continues to be an active engineer.

There's another yellow card on page 30 of this issue to make it easier for your secretary to report the Class news. I hope you all make good use who ran the Democratic party in and about Cleveland.



Elmer Kintz '27

RIGHT TO THE TIP-TOP

ELMER KINTZ '27 has been watching Notre Dame grow—right from the bottom to its very tops—since 1902. He was born across the street on the corner of Angela and South Bend avenues where his folks lived 50 years. Sacred Heart was his parish church. His father learned carpentry working on the Campus and it just “came naturally” for him to study architecture when he enrolled at Notre Dame.

But as young Elmer swam in the Campus lake and mooched lunches from the sisters running the dining halls, he had no idea he would one day be an important part of Notre Dame's physical growth. In fact, when hard times forced him out of school after his first year, he left South Bend. But he stayed away only three years and he has since had the satisfaction of seeing two sons, John Patrick '64 and Kenneth '63, earn ND diplomas.

Now he is superintendent of construction at the mammoth Athletic and Convocation Center and is “the key man,” according to Chuck Lowry, the architect's inspector on the job. “There are a lot of superintendents around the country as good and who know as much as Elmer Kintz,” Lowry says, “but very few who cooperate and try to get along with others as he does. He is very, very competent and he is responsible for the remarkable progress on the job.”

Kintz, who was 65 last Labor Day, has been working at the A&C Center ever since the groundbreaking. Barring the unpredictable South Bend weather, he has it two months ahead of schedule now. He has worked for Schumacher Sons Construction Co. 26 years and this is the third ND building he has superintended. (He warmed up on Pangborn and Fisher halls.)

As general superintendent, Kintz's responsibility is expedition of all work. He meets every two weeks with all the subcontractors—by the time the building is completed that will be 50 or 60 different firms—to coordinate all work. He's a master timekeeper, too, setting the dates for materials to be ordered and delivered. And he keeps a watchful eye on the University's pocketbook. For instance, he hustled to order the kitchen equipment before March 1 when the steel price escalation pushed cost up two percent.

No doubt other jobs will present a special challenge to Kintz, but it might be hard to top the A&C Center where he says “you could put Stepan Center in the middle of the track in ‘the spare’ arena.” He shows visitors around like a proud papa. “You know it's interesting,” he points out, “that the tonnage of duct work for refrigeration and ventilating is greater than all the structural steel used in the building. There are 691 tons in each of the domes but the ducts weigh more than 600,000 pounds.”

And there's another intriguing thing about the domes. As Kintz pokes around among the hod carriers and plumbers, he sometimes spies an abandoned lunch sack which he rummages through. If he finds some cast-off cookies or bread, he makes crumbs and spreads them out for the pigeons and a duck who are wintering in the upper girders. That's just one way Elmer Kintz watches out for the transients—present and future—who call the A&C Center their home-away-from-home.

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

RICHARD PHELAN died Dec. 22, 1967 following a heart attack in Chicago. Dick had practiced law in Chicago since his graduation from Harvard in 1931. He is survived by his wife and three sons, all of whom are ND graduates. Our classmates **BILL KEARNEY**, a law partner of Dick's, and **BERT KORZEN** were pallbearers. Dick attended all of our Class Reunions.

TOM BOV advised me of the death of his brother, **RAY BOV**, Dec. 9, 1967 from emphysema after a long illness. You will recall that when Ray returned for our 30th Reunion he was a mechanical design engineer with RCA in Camden, NJ. He lived with his family in Haddonfield, NJ at the time of his death.

Congratulations to **BOTTS CROWLEY** upon his retirement from MacGregor Co. after 34 years of service and to **ED McCLARNON** on his retirement after 40 years from Travelers Insurance Co. Please keep me advised of other retirements.

Many of you no doubt noted the reference in Drew Pearson's column to US District Judge **WILLIAM JONES** as “one of our more courageous jurists.” He was mentioned in connection with ordering the FBI to produce files in a much-publicized court case.

Our former Class Pres. **JIM ALLAN** has been very ill with a heart condition. It was good to hear from **JOHN GAUGHAN** who has been with Ebasco Services for the past 20 years and is now in his second year in Spain working on electric power plants. Previously he spent two years in the Dominican Republic.

BILL ARMIN is recovering from vascular surgery in Huntsville; Ala. **SAM DUNN** is still with the Farmers Rice Corp. in Sacramento, Cal.

and has established an organization called **CAL-BAKS** to raise funds for American Jesuits in China.

Our Class Vice-pres. **JIM CANIZARO** sent a newsy report on the following: **ANDY POWERS** is assistant mgr. of Austin Nichols Co. of Miami, a house of imports of liquors. Andy was at death's door in 1965 with an aneurysm. Jim believes that Chicago attorney **JOHN CAVANAUGH** is the only classmate with a child in elementary school. Please let me know if he is wrong. Jim is planning a special meeting for the architects at the Reunion. Jim reports the following have

JUNE



7 • 8 • 9

advised him they will attend the Reunion: **BILL DALY** and **DICK QUINLAN** from Boca Raton, Fla.; **AL SCHNURR**, **PHIL PITON**, **HENRY MASSMAN**, **BILL JONES**, **MARTIN RINI**, **DAVE SMITH**, **JOE KINNEARY**, **JOHN CAVANAUGH** and **BOB GRANT**. **JACK SONNHALTER** is now living in Beachwood, Ohio.

BILL MURPHY called from his home in Edwardsburg, Mich. saying he hoped we could arrange for a get-together of the Class at his home during the Reunion weekend. He mentioned how much he enjoyed visiting **JOE DORAN** in his new home outside Lafayette, Ind. after the Purdue game. **BILL KIRWAN** called when he was in Chicago for the furniture show. He will attend the Reunion.

While in St. Peter's square in Rome Dec. 31 on my return from a visit to Israel, I met John

Connolly who taught philosophy at ND when we were there. John is leader of the government in the Senate in Canada. I saw **VINCE McALOON** who always enjoys seeing visiting '28 men at the ND Hospitality Center in Rome.

Please mark your calendar and plan to order tickets for the Illinois game at ND Oct. 19 so you will attend our 13th annual '28 cocktail party on the Campus following the game.

CECIL ALEXANDER, who now lives in Surfside, Fla., has earned membership in the President's Club of the National Ins. Co. of Vermont. Newsman **GEORGE SCHEUER** flew with ND Air ROTC to Atlanta, visiting Lockheed and Georgia Tech rally and game. George is pres. of the South Bend-Mishawaka Deanery of Catholic Men.

Congratulations to **FRITZ WILSON** on his election to the ND Alumni Board. Fritz is a partner in Wilson-McGinley Distributors, Pittsburgh. Fritz has seven children, one a graduate of and another a sophomore at ND.

I assume you have reserved June 7, 8 and 9 for our 40th Reunion as you were asked to do in the card from **JOHN FREDERICK**. By the time this appears in print, you will have heard from **JOHN IGOE**, **EUGENE FARRELL** and **JOE BRANNON** regarding the Reunion.

Thanks to the many classmates who have written to me regarding the survey of the Class.

Please complete the yellow card enclosed with this issue and mail it to me with news and advice regarding your attendance at our Reunion June 7, 8 and 9.

Classmates are urged to write to the five men whose names appear after their name on the Class roster mailed in November. My Freshman Hall roommate, **Joe Brannon**, now a district mgr. with Montgomery Ward, in writing to his five classmates, concluded his letter as follows: “I had an uncle graduate from ND in 1906.

He was a classmate of Father O'Hara. His name is TOM LALLY and he is still an active attorney in Spokane, Wash. In 1946 he was preparing to attend his 40th Class Reunion at ND. I was in Spokane at the time and was not particularly complimentary to him. In fact I asked him why he would travel 2500 miles to fraternize with guys he hadn't seen or heard from in 40 years. My uncle told me then that the reason he was going was because he had neglected his former friends for 40 years, that this was probably the last chance he would have to see most of them and that he wanted to live, at least for a few days, with the people who had been so friendly with him in 1906.

"And that's the reason that I am going to attend the 40th Class Reunion. It will be my first Reunion. To be real honest, I made no attempt to attend any of the Reunions. But now I am 60. This may be my last chance to

see you or for you to see me.

"So I urge you to attend the Class Reunion. I don't expect to know two percent of my classmates when I arrive, but I certainly intend to know them all before I leave. Won't you please make your plans now to attend?"

MORE NOTES

G. CRONGEYER and Dr. D. BRADLEY ably teamed in discussing "New Sins and Old Commandments" at the successful Alumni Seminar in New York in February. Also there: ED BOURKE, VIC FISCHER, B. GARBER, R. HAMILTON. At the dinner JOHN BARTLEY told me of the death of another classmate TOM BOYLE, 79-23 Calamus Ave., Elmhurst, NY. He died in January, '67. He is survived by his wife, Lillian, two daughters and several grandchildren. Tom had been in transportation.

Reunion mail returned showed that EDWARD

J. CARRINGER, 902 First St., Jackson, Mich., died July 28, 1967 of a coronary.

W. F. ARMIN is among those who do not expect to be back, having had major surgery ("feeling good"). R. A. WEPFNER is recovering from a second heart attack. JOE KISSLING's daughter number three is being married June 8. EMMET DOHANY's health won't permit. Rev. C. F. HAMEL can't come east again so soon after going to Expo. W. H. LAYNE, back in New York after a year in Santa Monica, wishes all classmates were in \$300,000 houses.

Dr. F. W. FORD will hurry from son Mike's graduation at Creighton Medical School to our reunion. He may bring his daughter. His wife died May 1, 1965. Son Tom attends U. of Montana. Order your football tickets for the Illinois game, Oct. 19, the date for the Class cocktail party.

—BERNIE GARBER

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

Order your football tickets for the Purdue game Sept. 28 at ND and plan to join the '29ers at the after-game get-together in the Engineering Bldg.

Dr. WILLIAM L. NEFF writes: "This is my fifth year with Dickinson State Col., Bismark-Mandan, ND following my many years as superintendent of Mandan City Schools. I reside in Mandan (PO Box 622) where my assignment is director of teacher education for the college in Bismark and Mandan.

"Our latest publication is the Philippines edition of our *World History for a Better World*. In May my wife and I will travel to South America to update our world history in that area.

"I would be grateful to classmates or Alumni who would assist me in locating any ND men in Lima, Peru; Guayaquil, Ecuador; or ports in Colombia or Panama. I would like to have "off-the-record" conferences which relate to a true understanding of local history. We are using Grace Lines and will return in June."

PETE MORGAN writes from Princeton: "Things are going along well. I had a State Dept. assignment in the Fiji and Solomon Islands in the summer of '66. I took an American Track Team to Jamaica in '65.

"Our oldest daughter is in the Sisters of Mercy about ten minutes from JOE LENIHAN's home. Pete was married this past summer and is with Union Carbide's Chicago Office. Our youngest, Febbie, is a senior at Immaculata in suburban Philadelphia."

We speak for the Class in expressing our sympathy to Mrs. Stephen R. Richtarsic, 1825 Ashby Road, St. Louis. Dr. STEPHEN R. RICHTARSIC died Nov. 21, 1967 and the January-February ALUMNUS included his obituary but word did not reach your secretary before that deadline. Remember Steve in your prayers.

Regards to the RAY BREENs in Cleveland. We had a note which stated they wouldn't be attending the last October get-together because of illness in the family.

STEVE McPARTLIN, manufacturer's representative, Lake Bluff, Ill. sent his best wishes and

regrets that he had a commitment last Oct. 28 but will try for the Purdue game and class get-together next Sept. 28.

FRANK CROWE, 2320 W. 13-Mile, Royal Oak, Mich. was unable to get tickets for either game last fall but will try again and is already planning to attend the 1969 Reunion.

HUGH O. CAHALAN, 124 Third Ave. SW, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. writes, "I had a gay time with VIN McALOON in Rome. All should visit with him."

JOE KEEFE, Winter Haven, Fla., writes, "My son Patrick Dennis, who was at ND before he decided to become a priest, is assistant pastor at San Jose parish in Jacksonville. JERRY '62 is studying to become a pilot with United Air Lines. Mary Joe, one year at St. Mary's, is in San Jose, Calif. with Food Machinery; Michael Brian, one year ND, is in Viet Nam, a Lt. in Intelligence 05339031, 172 Military Detachment 173rd Airborne Brigade, APO San Francisco 96250. Give my regards to Rev. LOUIS THORNTON. Best regards to JIM ARMSTRONG on his retirement."

Margaret _____, wife of the '29er in Pittsburgh whose name was not included in the list appearing above our memo of last October, wrote "my name (husband's) is not on the list and my wife says it's not in the budget." Please let your Class secretary attempt to clarify what has received comment from you and from others. The names on the list are taken from a log of those who have attended recent football game get-togethers. In 1966 a late September mailing similar to that of 1967 was sent only to these "regulars."

In 1967 the Alumni Office generously offered to make the mailing and to send it to the entire Class. This, by the way, brought us new names to add to the list as well as most of the news appearing in this issue. Now, Margaret Anonymous, please include it in the budget, order Purdue tickets and wait to see whether you receive a mailing in 1968. In the meantime, send us some news on your dear husband and yourself, and dispel the mystery of your identity to me and to the entire Class. Thank you for your lift to the column. I should delegate my writing to my own Margaret.

Fathers GEORGE L. DUNN CSC, JAMES NORTON CSC, C. A. HOOYBOER CSC and WILLIAM COUGHLIN CSC, all Class of '29, all at U. of Portland—your names were omitted from the "list" for some reasons as stated above. The mailing was prepared with the intent of sending it from my desk to those most likely to attend. It was not changed when the Alumni Office consented to mail it to the entire Class. It was your secretary's thought that the probability that the name of a former roommate or other close friend of a '29er on the list might motivate him to attend. Unlike the June Reunion, this get-together is as much for the "Margarets" as the "Joes"—if you have doubts, just ask one of them represented on the list.

Others in the "no tickets available club" were DON McCOLL, Toledo; ROBERT ALT, Grand Rapids, and BERNE LOSHBOUGH, Pittsburgh. (Pittsburgh . . . that eliminates one Pittsburgh wife).

If you are on the Christmas card list of Elizabeth and JIM KENNEDY, 6554 W. Imlay St., Chicago, you again saw pictures of them and their 12 children. Perhaps you received a copy of Jim's newsletter of Dec. 19 in which he tells of son, Tom, who has been teaching at Sts. Peter and Paul School in Springbrook, Iowa. In late November, Tom had trouble with double vision and headaches. Doctors diagnosed the cause as a probable brain tumor. Tom underwent major brain surgery Dec. 5. A massive but benign tumor was partially removed. He was conscious for only about a day after the surgery and then lapsed into a coma. This was still his condition Dec. 19.

Then Jan. 7, we learned from Jim that Tom had showed marked improvement. "He could speak hoarsely but understandably. He could see to recognize people and to read large headlines on a newspaper. He could hear with one ear and take food by mouth. He could sit up for an hour or so. He could think clearly and was characteristically more concerned with the comfort of others than with his own plight. He is especially grateful for the prayers of his friends for his recovery."

Use the yellow card on p. 30. Don't fail us.

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

JACK ELDER of Sinclair and Indianapolis wrote us about two very moving events: "In response to your request for news of some of the gang of '30 I would like to relate a couple of experiences which I feel will be news to others. It was my honor to be present at the final rites for our dear friend and teammate JACK CANNON in Columbus, Ohio. I drove over from Indianapolis the morning of the funeral and was edified by the genuine sorrow that was displayed by all. Of course DAN, Jack's brother who went to ND and Omar, another brother who went to St. X in Cincy, and a sister were the chief mourners.

"COZY" KOZAK, JOE RYAN and good old JIMMY McGARRY of ND cafeteria fame were the ND representatives at the funeral. ED 'MOOSE' KRAUSE had been at the wake the day before but had to go on to Atlanta where ND was playing. Msgr. Casey, at whose parish Jack worshipped, eulogized Jack with sincere expressions of piety. He said that for the last five

years when he opened the Church in the early morning the first person in and for Mass was old Jack. We will always remember that guy at an All-American football player, gentleman and ND man.

"A few days before Christmas it was my pleasure to journey to Danville, Ill. to attend a 'This is Your Life' party for BOURKE MOTSETT, Rev. Motsett if you will. He's pastor of St. Paul's there and loved and revered by all who know him. The party was a complete surprise to him and when he was led on stage to speak to the "girl scouts," the auditorium, which was filled to the rafters, nearly collapsed with the roars of acclaim. A number of ND men were there to honor Bourke who was an athletic manager when I was on the teams at ND. GENE HOWERY, former miler at ND who now resides at Crawfordsville, Ind., invited me and I surely was deeply grateful to receive the invitation and to be with him and the other ND men and Father Bourke to help him celebrate 33 years in the priesthood.

"I see JOHN ROCAP occasionally and, of course, most all of the ND men here in Hoosier-

land as I roam the state for Sinclair Refining Co. seeking new service station sites. We have a fine ND club here in Indy, more than 500 members, and are active in all ND affairs. Again thanks for the Xmas note and best of the New Year to you and all of the men of good old '30. As Class representative for the Alumni Fund drive, I want to thank all '30ers for their fine support."

The news of PAUL APP's death was a shock to all of us. His widow, Mrs. Mary App, told us that he died of a heart attack July 3, 1967. I am certain that Class members will remember him and his family in their prayers.

BOB HELLRUNG from St. Louis and BO RICHARDS of Kansas City each sent holiday greetings with added notes that things are going well for them and their families.

PAT GOGGIN of Seattle, our Class representative in the far west, sent Christmas greetings from his territory to all the lads of 1930.

Today we received a very cheery note from a son of JIM O'KEEFE now living in Mt. View, Cal. Jim has had many sons and daughters recently attending ND and St. Mary's. The

young man who wrote is MICHAEL O'KEEFFE, 2nd Lt. in the Air Force, now at Amarillo AFB. He graduated last summer at ND.

Capt. GEORGE O'MALLEY of Washington, DC wrote us during the holiday season: "I have been in Washington, DC since January, 1965. I served for two years as Assistant Judge Advocate General of the Navy. For the past year I have been officer in charge of the Navy Appellate Review Activity in Washington. This activity contains the appellate courts for the review of all serious court martial cases in the Navy and Marine Corps. There are 29 Navy and Marine Corps legal officers and 19 civilians assigned to the Navy appellate review activity. Lt. STEVEN WEIDNER, USNR, an ND law school graduate, is one of the Navy lawyers serving with me.

"About a month ago I received a call from TIM TOOMEY who is working for the Labor Dept. in Washington. He lived for a time with BILL WALSH, labor advisor to the Secretary of the Navy. However, Tim is now living on his own. He told me that Bill has not had a good meal since Tim departed. Tim also informed me of the death of LARRY CRONIN in NY and that LARRY 'MOON' MULLIN was in a hospital in NYC. I wrote Moon a get-well note. Moon is a commander in the Naval Reserve with many

friends in the Navy. About a week before Christmas I had a Christmas card from Larry's wife Mary in which she said that Larry was much better and they had returned from NY to Chicago.

"I was shocked to read in the local paper of the death of JACK CANNON. I notified Tim Toomey and wrote a letter of condolence to DAN CANNON. Jack was a great football player and a lovable character. We will long remember the many stories of Jack's escapades and heroics during his days at ND. Jack will be sorely missed at our Reunions.

"I recently heard from EDIE KELLY that JOE KELLY of Brooklyn had an operation, but is making a speedy recovery. The Walker brothers are still living in the Washington area. Jack has retired from his civilian job with the Army and Frank has a position as a civilian lawyer with the Army Engineers.

"I do miss the news items concerning our Class in the ALUMNUS. I know you must be furnished news items to print in the Class news. I believe we do have a Class vice-pres. for the eastern US and one for the western US. I feel they should have some responsibility for providing news items along with other interested classmates."

BOB HOLMES of Indiana Bell and South Bend took me to lunch on Valentine's Day. It was

much better than the usual heart-shaped box of bon-bons. Bob thought we should start some preliminary talks about the 1970 Reunion. And he looks so young and healthy that he can be that optimistic. He also gave me the following notes:

"At the time of his induction into the Football Hall of Fame, Jack Cannon was honored by his long-time friend, HUGHIE MULLIGAN, who happens to be JOHN QUINN's boss. After the party I received a note from Jack which, I think, characterized him. In his note, Jack expressed his appreciation for John's work in arranging the party. He said also, 'Life in itself is good. I was extremely happy to think that my many good friends would take the time and spend an evening about good old times. There is only one Hughie and it is a privilege to be classified as one of his personal friends.' Doesn't that sound exactly like Jack?

"I saw John Quinn with his son at the Purdue game. John told me that Hugh Mulligan was hospitalized. We hope that by now he has fully recovered. I saw JERRY HOLLAND at the Orange Bowl but could only wave to him.

"JOHN MALONEY was at the Miami game rally. He managed to see all ten games. These lawyers don't have to work very hard." Please use the yellow card.

1931

JAMES T. DOYLE
1567 RIDGE AVE., APT. 308
EVANSTON, ILL. 60201

1932

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

One of the most rewarding Christmas presents I received was a letter from BILL POWER which included his "Reunion Reflections" and saves me writing a column this edition. It may seem peculiar that a Christmas letter appears in the April issue but that's what the man says. Our February issue was locked up Dec. 13. With those words of explanation here's what Bill had to say:

"The frost went on the pumpkin several months ago and now snow is on the ground but all this does not dim the pleasures associated with the 35th Reunion of the Class of '32, now more than six months behind us. A few vivid reflections stand out. We did feature rain—a great tropical downpour—but there was no Sadie Thompson present.

"The Class of '32's Committee on Obesity and Paunch Research will, shortly after the first of the year, issue its final report. An authoritative source stated the committee will conclude that, man for man, the Class of '32 has less fat around the middle than, say, the Classes of '37 and '57. The fact we are a depression Class has something to do with it.

"There is no truth to the rumor that Class Pres. WALTER 'IKE' TERRY refused to eat in the cafeteria when he learned margarine was served there. The 'axle grease' was hidden before Ike went through the line.

"American Appraisal Company's JOHN LITCHER inspected the new buildings on Campus, quickly computing the square-foot cost and the premium for 80 percent co-insurance. TED HALPIN, Milwaukee's Dupont paint distributor, followed on John's heels trying to determine what brand of paint was used.

"Lacking a stypic pencil, JIM DUBBS' face

was bloody but unbowed at the Alumni banquet. HERB GIORGIO has told Social Security he won't be drawing his benefits at 65—not with two small daughters as an incentive to keep going. FLO MCCARTHY appeared about every hour with a different array of stylish sports ensembles. Some think Flo "moonlights" for Brooks Brothers.

"It was learned the Class had intended to present the first of a series of annuity checks to JIM COLLINS who has retired as Class secretary after 30 years of service. However, some darned fool wearing spiked golf shoes walked on the data card in the computer room so all was lost.

"Capt. ROBERT E. LEE USN disclosed that the knot in the golden cord on Tom Dooley's naval sword in LaFortune Center was not properly two-blocked. Some of us enjoyed the hospitality of DICK FABRYCKI at his home in South Bend—marveling at his trophies of the hunt garnered during his safaris throughout the world. Thanks, Dick, for the bottle of Cutty Sark given each guest as he left.

"BILL BLIND still retains the freshness of youth. If Bill had appeared in white tie and tails, one would have thought he was headed for the Palais Royale to chair the Junior Prom.

"It is doubtful that any other Class had its Mass celebrated by a classmate with the rank of Archbishop. The Class of '32 did in the person of the Rev. PAUL J. HALLINAN of Atlanta assisted by two other classmates, Fathers JEROME WILSON CSC and JOHN H. WILSON CSC. 'Msgr.' PAUL O'TOOLE was in fine voice in the role of lector. Paul was being congratulated on all sides on the occasion of the recent ordination of his son for service in the Archdiocese of Chicago.

"ED KOLSKI's frantic passing of the collection bucket was an attempt to raise funds to endow the WALTER TERRY Butter Research Program at ND. When it dawned on everyone that ND does not have a College of Agriculture it was decided to give the money to the students who manned the beer bar.

tions and critical comments relating his teaching to current problems. He is survived by his widow Julie and a son, 2nd Lt. GUY DAVID POWERS USA '61.

JOHN J. REILLY (who lived at 268 Merion Ave., Haddonfield, NJ) died Nov. 4, 1967, ac-

JUNE 7-8-9



ording to word received from the Philadelphia area. To the families of each, we extend our sympathy and prayers. "In Paradisum Deducant Te Angeli."

ED ECKERT, our Class Pres., had a Reunion

"FRAN OELERICH issued peppy appeals every hour to organize a baseball game. Milwaukee would not have lost to the Braves if it had Fran with his zest for baseball. FRANCIS 'CHRISTMAS CARD' MARLEY came through again this year. What a wonderful looking family, Fran!

"The time-filled three days did not permit your scribe to see, observe and visit with all the other '32ers present for the Reunion. Suffice it to say they, too, endowed the Campus with their colorful personalities and anecdotes against a background of 35 years of successful accomplishment. Including the deceased men of '32, all are true sons of ND where loyalties were forged in an era of 'hard times' when there was a sense of responsibility and respect for constituted authority."

We are saddened to hear that MALCOLM E. TROMBLEY LLB '32, a municipal judge, died unexpectedly Dec. 9 at St. Joseph Hosp., Mt. Clemens, Mich. only a day after he was admitted.

Some moving stories: A. CHARLES HITZELBERGER JR has moved from Gravesville, Herkimer County, NY to Poland, NY 13413. HARRY MOSS JR, whose address we gave you an issue or two ago, says address mail to c/o Am. Cons. Sao Paulo, APO New York 09676. PHILIP DAHLBERG left Wausau, Wis. to take up residence at 200 Roselawn Blvd., Green Bay, Wis. 54301 (but not in time, I guess, for the football season). HOWARD MILLER, long-time resident of Lakewood, Ohio, is now at 200 Voorhees Rd., Buffalo, NY 14214.

And FRANCIS McCLAIN of Sherborn, Mass. can now be reached c/o Belknap & McClain Inc., 650 Pleasant St., Watertown, Mass. 02172. Leaving Indianapolis is FORREST HAZEN—to reside at Star Rt. C, Box 124H, Camdenton, Mo. 65020. Last but not least, ARNOLD WIENER moved from Gary to 1429 N. Arbogast St., Griffith, Ind.

FRAN OELERICH and still-beautiful Helen visited us in NY in December and we had a blast. I was in Dallas for four days in late January but couldn't reach JAMES "TEX" SIMMONS who was out of town. That's all for now.

committee meeting in Chicago at the LaSalle Hotel Jan. 13. In attendance were CHARLEY CONLEY, CHUCK JASKWICH, CHARLIE FARRIS, LUCIEN KEMPF, DR. JAMES P. DANEHY and Judge MORRIE LEE. The Committee made arrangements for the Class Dinner and to invite certain University officials to participate in our 35th Reunion.

TOM HUGHEN of Texas, JOE DAVEY of Michigan and LARRY SEXTON of Indianapolis were added to the regional Reunion committee by the group meeting in Chicago. The Committee also made plans to send out several letters to the members of the Class in the next few months in an endeavor to get as many as possible back to the Campus for the 35th Reunion.

Those seeking information regarding transportation by car to the Reunion might consider contacting Charley Conley who resides at 100 E. Turnbull Ave., Havertown, Pa. 19083.

1933

JOHN A. HOYT, JR.
GILLESPIE & O'CONNOR
342 MADISON AVE.
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

We learned with deep regret of the recent death of Dr. DAVID G. POWERS who died Dec. 14 at New York Hosp. Dave was a prof. of speech in the dept. of communication arts and sciences at Queens Col. Dave can best be remembered from his Campus days as the head cheerleader from 1929 through 1933.

Active in the writing field, Dave 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 selection of the Executive Book Club and the Family Reading Club. His personal records at Queens College describe him as having been a dynamic speaker who challenged his students with stimulating ques-

We learned FRANCIS R. CAWLEY has moved and his new address is 2830 Brook Dr., Falls Church, Va. 22042. JOHN F. DONNELLY of Holland, Mich. is now residing at 853 Allen Dr. FRANCIS "NORDY" HOFFMAN has moved out of Washington, DC and now resides at 6602 Karlson Ct., Hyattsville, Md. 20783. JERRY GREER's new address is 620 S. County Line Rd, Hinsdale, Ill. 60521. JOHN LEVSTIK is now residing at 5237 Harvey Ave., Western Springs, Ill. 60558. LEE NULTY's new address in Falls Church, Va. is 2973 Monticello Dr.

Over the years many of his classmates have been attempting to reach CHARLES W. PRESTON who, in our time at ND, worked in Fairbanks, Alaska. From time to time we directed letters to Charlie's home in Fairbanks but they came back with no forwarding address. Friends in the office of the Archbishop of Alaska attempted to run down the family and some of our good friends in the FBI took a hand in trying to locate Charlie—all to no avail. To our pleasant surprise, we understand Charlie was recently in touch with the Alumni Office and he now resides at 111 Riviera Dr., Apt. 44, Renton, Wash. 98055. We welcome Charlie back to the family circle.

BILL LYNCH, MARTY LINSKEY, GEORGE ROHRS and this writer were together the first weekend in February for the retreat held by the ND Club of NY at Loyola Seminary, Shrub Oak, NY.

Charley Conley tells us the ND Club of Philadelphia is holding a St. Patrick's Weekend at Atlantic City March 15-17. The affair will be at the Claridge Hotel. Charlie has suggested that the next meeting of the Reunion committee be at St. Patrick's weekend. You will be hearing more from the committee after this meeting. And we fervently hope we will be hearing from you via that tempting little yellow card just hanging on waiting to be torn out, filled in and posted pronto.

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

1935 WILLIAM F. RYAN
1620 E. WASHINGTON AVE.
SOUTH BEND, IND. 46617

Valentine's Day has come and gone—and no valentines were received by yours truly. Don't you fellows love me? I will try again:

My mother-in-law has a birthday this coming St. Patrick's Day, when she will be 80 years old. She has agreed to postpone celebrating until I receive some correspondence from five of you. To make it easy for you, and not to keep her waiting, enclosed in this issue is a "yella" card for you to send some fast notes and "happy birthday" greetings to my mother-in-law, in care of your secretary, and at the same time prove that you do read the ALUMNUS and, most specifically, this column. Seriously, my dear classmates, I still love you—but I need at least some "Voice of the People" letters to make this column meaningful.

If any of you avidly read my column only each issue, and not the rest of the ALUMNUS, I call your attention to the photograph and announcement of the promotion of BILL KEEFE to the presidency of Pan Handle Eastern Pipe Line, on page 25 of the last issue. I am sure those of you who know Bill join me in extending congratulations to him. Bill switched his homesite from New York to Houston. His home address is now 5413 Sturbridge, Houston 77027 and he invites any of you who are in Houston to visit with him. He has a son Robert who is a freshman at ND, Class of 1970.

LEONARD W. SIEKEMEYER has been named assistant controller of Merchants National Bank & Trust Co., Indianapolis. Prior to joining Merchants, he served for 18 years as treasurer and controller of Midland Building Industries. He has served as president of the Indianapolis chapter of the National Association of Accountants and is a member of the Financial Executives Institute.

MATTHEW J. WINKEL has been appointed manager of American Smelting and Refining Company's Hayden Smelter in Hayden, Ariz.

I have also been informed through the Alumni Office of the Sept. 28, 1967, death of another classmate, CHARLES S. MORRIS.

I mentioned in the last issue that the South Benders would like to plan a get-together after the Purdue game next fall. For those interested, a reminder that tickets and lodging accommoda-

Anthony Kuharich '35

A NEW DIRECTION IN CORRECTION

MILD-MANNERED Anthony Kuharich '35, MA '41 has engineered a quiet revolution in Indiana prisons and he's not done yet. Just going into his second year as Indiana Commissioner of Correction, he commands the respect of men on both sides of the bars for what he has already done, is doing and plans to do to improve the state penal system.

Indiana's Girls' School attracted nationwide attention a few years ago when the inmates rioted because of the poor conditions. There have been no such incidents during Kuharich's regime—even though there are no longer any psychiatrists at the institution.

"What we did was take the counselors out of the front office and put them in the cottages where they were needed. Now we're getting at the problems when the problems arise," he explains.



In retrospect the solution seems remarkably simple—and it's with this same common-sense approach that Tony Kuharich tackles all his problems. Another Kuharich plan that is attracting much attention is community-based centers which will bridge the gap between the towns and the penal institutions.

"What we've done in the past is pack off offenders and put them on a shelf. This was like brushing dirt under the carpet," he says. "We've never realized the problems start in the community. That's where they should be treated."

Kuharich hopes these community centers will alleviate the crowded conditions at the state Boys' School where "we've been putting them in the front door and letting them out the back door because we're so overcrowded. If we keep a kid in his home community, he could be seen more fre-

quently by his parents. We've been tearing families apart rather than keeping them together. Many people just don't have the money to travel 160 miles to see their son."

Kuharich put the touch on the federal government to give him an abandoned Air Force Base at Rockville to use for a pilot program—now he's working on getting a half-million dollars a year to pay the personnel needed to staff it.

A former federal probation officer who served Indiana's northern district for 20 years, Kuharich is a firm believer in the value of parole. Another program he is introducing calls for paroling first offenders convicted of misdemeanors. "Inmates mowing lawns aren't learning anything," he says. "They should be learning something constructive. Institutions were not built for the purpose of having in-

mates work there." He feels that having them finish their terms under parole supervision in their hometowns will lessen the chance of their committing more crimes.

Within the next year Kuharich hopes to be in cahoots with the state Mental Health Department in treating alcoholics, who are now merely imprisoned in Indiana. And he hopes by September to have college freshman courses offered at the state's two major institutions in Michigan City and Pendleton.

All these progressive programs weren't even announced last December when Kuharich was honored by the National Council on Crime and Delinquency. The Council presented him its Scales of Justice Award for his long and devoted service as an outstanding professional in the field of correctional service. But the trend was in the wind.

tions will, no doubt, be rough again. If any of you have formulated plans, even tentatively, please let us know. We would like to start planning for annual football reunions, but to do the job right we would like to know if there is any interest. When you send a "happy birthday" card to my mother-in-law, let me know.

That is all for this column, fellows, I am sorry to say, but if you haven't gathered it by now, I will repeat: my mail bag has been empty these past few months.

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

Seems like this column is going to be short and sweet as no news is forthcoming. Please fill out the yellow card on page 30 if you want news and forward.

However, on the bright side I was shocked into numbness last December just before Christmas when I received a call from none other than CY CONNORS, the old Bengal pro all-American wrestler from Northampton, Mass. I could hardly believe my ears upon learning who was on the other end of the phone. To be sure it was real pleasant surprise. We talked quite a spell and touched on all subjects concerning ND and classmates in particular. In the course of our conversation Cy asked a number of times why we don't hear more from our own phys. ed. class—so take the hint, you guys, and write so I can relate some news happenings and make Cy happy. Cy also promised to drop me a few lines but I have no letter so far.

Received a Christmas card from JOE MAHAR along with a few lines telling that he and Mrs. flew down to Florida last fall to see the ND-Miami game which they enjoyed as the game was great and the weather fine. It was their first trip to Florida to see how the other half lives.

JIM FOOHEY of Ft. Wayne wrote that he and quite a few of the '36ers met before and after the Michigan State-ND home games. Last year DAN O'BRIEN had extra reservations at the Elcona Country Club in Elkhart for dinner. The result was that the following '36ers joined Dan and Jane at Elcona before departing for home: BERT BAUR, ART CRONIN, ART MULHOLLAND, JIMMY O'KEEFE, TONY MAZZIOTTI, HERMAN GREEN and Jim. Non-'36ers in the group were Luke Carroll (son Paul '69), Joe O'Keefe and a friend of H. Green. JACK GLEASON and TOM GRADY would have attended but had to return to Chicago. Wives were present also. It is hoped this will be an annual affair for the last home game in October which this year will be the Illinois game Oct. 19.

I'm very grateful for your letter, Jim, so keep the letters coming if you want news in the ALUMNUS. Jim also promises to send me more news if and when it comes.

Sad to report the passing of NICHOLAS CONNOR JR who died in August, 1967 and JOHN LOCHER JR who passed away in November, 1967 at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Fellow Alumni are asked to remember them in their prayers and Masses.

A note escaped my notice last fall when PETER NEMETH lost his bid for nomination as City

Judge on the Democrat ticket in the South Bend primary. Sorry for the delay of this news.

The deadline being so close at hand, I will have to postpone writing more for now. I have quite a lengthy letter from GEORGE WENTWORTH which I will write up for the next issue.

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

The Reunion promises to keep the secretary informed haven't been kept. Where are all the lads who, under the influence of a good time, said they would drop a note now and then?

Publicity has come in leaps and bounds for PAUL FOLEY. Note the article in *Fortune*, *Time* and our own ALUMNUS. I can see why he was happy to have "Old Joe" be the sec. Paul must keep the travel agency busy with all his doings and contributions to advertising and ND.

Speaking of the press, Mobil Oil has had a lot of releases of late and I suppose JACK GILLESPIE is writing the copy. Pop must be proud of his journalists today. DICK SMITH has been named the recipient of Phelps Dodge's Harold M. Cosgrove Award given each year to an individual "who through faithful, unselfish, sincere and persistent leadership has enhanced the purchasing profession." The award was presented at the Southwestern Purchasing Conference in Tulsa and it is the highest honor the district can bestow. Congrats, Dick—and those are the kindest words a salesman can say about a purchasing agent.

FRANK J. REILLY, editor, *Soap & Chemical Specialties Magazine*, NYC recently was appointed

Brother Donatus Schmitz CSC '41

WHEN A SUPERIOR IS NOT PROVINCIAL

WHEN he is reassigned this summer, Brother Donatus Schmitz CSC '41, MS '49 can look back on an exciting 12 years as superior of the Midwest Province of the Brothers of Holy Cross. During his tenure he has established a legacy of both new buildings and new commitments.

He was responsible for the erection of a complete province center which includes a handsome junior college, infirmary and community chapel. A second major contribution was committing funds and brothers to the African mission fields in Ghana and Liberia.

But for Brother Donatus, working with the men in his order has been the most important part of his job. At least once annually he counseled with each of the 500 brothers, most of whom are stationed in six states, Africa and East Pakistan. This travelling took up half his time but he believes "you have to be deeply concerned about the professional and religious devotion of these men. They are human beings, too."

Why would a man choose the life of a brother rather than that of a priest? "That's an interesting question," according to the spiritual leader.

He says he never once considered the priestly vocation for himself—"and I've been in a long time. I came in when I was 24.

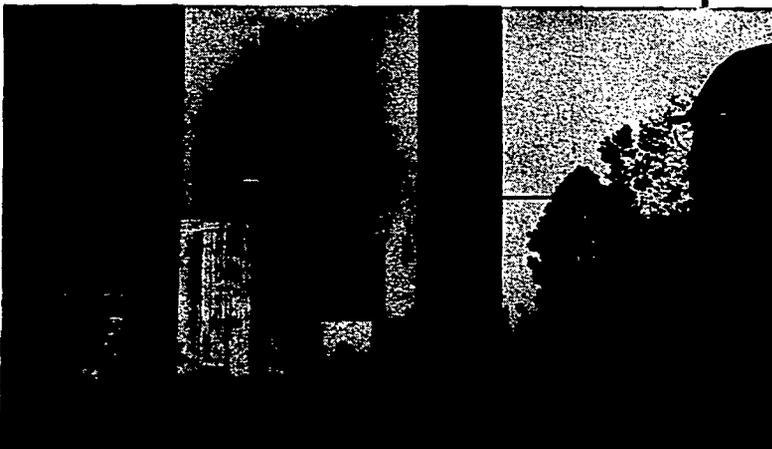
"It's all tied up in the idea of teaching, the brothers' apostolic role and potential for good. It's like asking a man why he got married. He'll say 'because I love this particular woman.' You must have an internal conviction that this is the best way for you to serve God. Status does not enter into it—that would be like choosing a wife because she had money! Many times the greatest things you do merit the least notice—like helping an individual. You may get a great personal reward but it's the last thing you would want to put in the newspaper."

In addition to a general intellectual renewal throughout the province, Holy Cross Junior College (across the Dixie and just south of St. Mary's) is a tangible monument to Brother Donatus' leadership. "It originally started (in 1964) as an idea for the education of young members of our society," he says, "but almost immediately we agreed to take in lay students. This year there are 40 lay men and women

plus 75 religious and there will be at least 100 of each next year. We have facilities for 300 but we want to keep relatively small."

The influence of Brother Donatus' leadership has been felt in other countries, too. The province started seven new foundations (missions and school) in Africa in the last ten years and every year he gets appeals for 15 to 25 brothers to staff schools around the world. "They love the America's ability to organize," he laughs, "although they may not like you at all otherwise! We could start a half dozen schools tomorrow if I had the men."

Obviously, while Brother Donatus has been giving his time and talents to the enrichment of the life in the order, he has been finding satisfaction himself. Asked what he will be "taking away" from his experience as provincial, he reflected, "not this building; not this management; not the fact of knowing you can maintain an institution of quality education. All these are extremely significant. But the only thing you can take out of the office with you is the knowledge that somehow you have been able to work with others, to direct them in their apostolates to meet the greatest satisfaction. These things are known only to God, you and the other person."



to the board of governors of the Chemical Specialties Mfg. Assoc. WILLIAM J. SULLIVAN JR has been awarded the first annual outstanding alumnus award at St. Xavier HS, Louisville. Nice to be first, Bill. I had a special Christmas note from Rev. BOB LOCHNER CSC, now chaplain at Columba Hall. He returned to Campus from St. Ed's HS at Cleveland.

JACK BAKER finally comes to our attention as he has been appointed pres. of Hecht Co. (famous stores). Jack, you will have to make a Reunion one of these times. BILL MULREN-

NAN keeps asking "what do we hear?" There has to be a first time for everything—at least a note or use the postcard insert in this ALUMNUS. EDDIE REARDON has already issued a warning to Ara for the coming Iowa game. Son Kerry completed a fine frosh year at Iowa and will be ready to run against ND come fall. Thanks for the letters, Eddie. If the others were 10 percent we would need another issue of the ALUMNUS.

You never know where Rev. "NED" JOYCE CSC will show up. Our records indicate he gave the graduation address at Belmont Abbey Col.

(NC) and received an honorary degree. These notes were lost in the Reunion rush and he probably gave us the same speech later. He did get his Christmas cards out this year. Sad note this week from GORDON MURPHY, the old roomie. His dad passed away in February. AL SCHWARTZ came up with the "Hardware Man of the Year." Had to break down and go to Vegas for the award and then on to California to bother PARKER SULLIVAN.

Again, news makes news so keep me informed.

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

Count down! And cough up \$10 registration fee right now for our tremendous 30th Reunion next June. Only one more issue will be sent you before the gathering of the clan, so take heed now and send in your \$10 with your notice that you will join us under the Golden Dome. General Chairman JOHN PLOUFF has planned some surprises for us. And he's organized! BOB DU-BOIS is chairman of organizing area Reunion chairmen. BILL GIBBONS heads the welcoming committee; DON FISHER, the Friday night reception; JIM LAHEY, the Saturday night cocktail party; ED CRONIN, tours; and DON HICKEY, programs and memorials.

The last should be incentive enough for all to return because there are more each year who never will return. Come pray for those who have departed and play with those who made those

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

From the top o' the column, this heretofore unheeded (well, almost) request. . . . How about completing Dr. Thurin's handy-dandy I'll prescription card (enclosed in this issue on page 30)? The Rx is guaranteed to cure this column's ills . . . and we'll have a "Class In" at "Dad's Pad."

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

We are facing another crisis which requires immediate action by every one of you who reads this column. The only mail received from members of the Class of '40 is a Christmas card from JOHN JULIAN in Clarksburg, W.Va. Thank you so very much for the card, John.

The ALUMNUS office furnished the news that Brother JEREMIAS MYSLEWICZ recently was "focused" in the *South-West Review*, Austin, Tex., for 30 years of devoted, dedicated services and excellent religious spirit. He is noted for his reading and study and has kept up constant in Biblical scholarship and Church renewal. An avid sports enthusiast, he delights his confreres with

years at ND the greatest.

JERRY KANE should be one of the first here now that he was elected to the Alumni Board. Congratulations, Jerry. So should DANNY SUL-

JUNE 7-8-9

LIVAN who travels this territory from Chicago where he says a huge caravan is forming to make the June scene.

Two boys, as Father Farley used to say, who should make the trip are DICK MOLER who moved from Long Island to Atlanta and JOE MEHRING who moved from Kansas to Danville, NJ. Why? They're used to it and probably haven't unpacked yet anyhow!

Dateline Chicago: From that affluent Class Treas. DAVE MESKILL, a bit of info on RAY SCHLECK and BARNEY SULLIVAN. Ray has son Charles E. at ND, Class of '71, and a daughter at St. Mary's, class of '70. Barney, ex-Coffeyville, Kan., now Tulsa, Okla., has a son at ND, Class of '70, and a daughter at St. Mary's, name and class not known at this writing.

The drum-beating for our 30-year Reunion will soon begin. To kick off the '39ers, your secre-

Last issue we carried the delightful news that JACK SCOTT has a new son. This fact just may get him one of the awards that will be presented at the Reunion. However, we now have the sad news to tell you of the passing of Jack's mother in February in South Bend. Our sincere sympathy, Jack.

Because we have a lot of meetings to run to in preparation for your return, we're cutting this issue short. Besides you are no doubt anxious to stuff that \$10 bill in an envelope right now and send to me for your Reunion registration, right? Great idea! Go ahead and do it right now!

And, while you're revved up and in motion, do us all the favor of using the yellow card so we can all relish the news in the next issue.

WILLIAM J. McNAMARA, now a lawyer in Oak Park, Ill., wrote he not only will attend the Reunion this year but will work on the local committee and will bring along JACK O'LEARY who might be joining his law firm.

tary proposes a series of pre-Reunion, re-recognition sessions immediately after each of the home games next fall . . . six of them . . . provided there is good and sufficient reason to plan that many. So, suggest you add your wishes to ole Doc's handy-dandy card. You'll all hear more about this after the Meskills and Hannans convene during the Junior Parents Weekend March 29 and 30. Hope at next writing to report those of '39 seen and visited.

his expert analysis and almanac knowledge of school and TV athletic events.

Change of address notices were rather scarce last month, but I can report that JOE SOTAK has moved to 4065 Mayfield Rd., Cleveland 44121; ED DALTON now lives at 432 Newville Ave., Newtonville, Mass 02160; DICK LYNG, who should forward some news from the West, can be reached at 4100 Folsom, Sacramento, Calif. 95819; J. THOMAS BROWNING has moved to 31 Golden Ave., Battle Creek, Mich. 49015.

The following men have new addresses remaining in the same town: BOB CENTLIVRE, 4912 Old Mill Rd., Ft. Wayne, Ind. 46807; TOM FLAD, 6200 Mineral Point Rd., Madison, Wis. 53705; Dr. JOSEPH FELDMERER PhD '42, 631 Midway Lane, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422; FERRIS SAFFA, Box 3165, Tulsa, Okla. 74101; DICK

METZGER, 2550 Foxdale Ave., Oceanside, NY 11572; JOHN DRUMGOULD, 39 Cannon St., Poughkeepsie, NY 12601; BOB SCHMIT, 1618 18th Ave., Escanaba, Mich. 49829; PHILIP ROSBACH, 583 Banks Mill Rd. SE, Aiken, SC 29801.

There is a yellow card insert in this issue which I want each of you to tear out and send me some news this very minute.

There is another item which deserves our consideration. Many of the other Classes have had some interesting fall Class reunions during one of the football weekends. Let me know if there is sufficient interest to make some special arrangements for a get-together.

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

DONALD F. O'BRIEN has been elected to the board of directors for a three-year term. This is wonderful news—congratulations!

Since leaving ND, LEO BUSHMAN has been a very busy man. After World War II, he received his MA at Columbia in 1947, teaching at Fresno State and Orange Coast Col., Cal. until 1955. From 1955 to 1963, he was assigned to the State Dept. Education Program in Japan and Korea under U. of Maryland supervision and Armed Forces Institute. In 1963 Leo went to the Institute of American Indian Arts where he was head of the dept. of fine arts. In 1966 he received a grant from the government of Alberta and is presently studying ethnic groups of Indians and Eskimo in Calgary, Alberta, Canada as assoc. prof. of art.

We are deeply grieved at the death of THOMAS DILLON Dec. 23, 1967.

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

JOHN J. GILLIGAN is the Ohio Democratic party's endorsed candidate for the US Senate. He stresses his intention to support programs to help suburbs as well as central cities and calls for understanding and support, especially at the federal level, of the many problems that face suburban communities.

BOB "BUCK" MUELLMAN phoned from Lakeland, Fla. asking the whereabouts of HARRY FLORENCE, whose name was not on the recently published Class list. You can reach Buck at 222 Wildwood, Rt. 6, Lakeland, Fla. 33801.

Please use the post card on page 30 to write

JUNE 7-8-9

ye olde scribe giving a brief resume of your doings. Plan now to make your reservations for the Silver Reunion June 7-9. Let's make this the biggest and best Reunion! See you there!

JOE GOEKEN has left Alton, Ill. after selling his bakery-ice cream-frozen food concern to enter business in Alhambra, Calif. as district mgr. for Sonotone. You can reach Joe at 133 N. Garfield.

1944 JOSEPH A. NEUFELD P.O. BOX 833 GREEN BAY, WIS. 54305

Another column, another deadline—all past due. Let us hope the good nature of the editor has not become callous due to tardiness of scribes such as this one.

In January death called another fellow classmate, JOSEPH M. CHENEY of Schuylerville, NY. To his family is extended the sympathy and prayers of all '44ers. Sympathy also goes out to JIM MALONE of Toledo, Ohio upon the death of his mother and to JACQUES VEENEMAN, Louisville, upon the death of his brother Bob who was a member of the Class of '47.

To comment on the receipt of Christmas cards when it is Eastertide does seem somewhat ridiculous. Yet this is the first opportunity since then to acknowledge them. To BILL TALBOT, to JERRY NILLES, to TOM ROLFS, to GEORGE BAKISCILLO and to FRITZ FUNK, who sometimes claims membership in the Class of '46 although he was an original '44er, a most appreciative and sincere thank-you.

Shortly after the last column went to press, along came a letter from Prexy George Bariscillo. He requested the addresses of the nine area veeeps from whom he has had little or no contact these past four years. He would like them, together with the co-chairmen TOM ROLFS and "BLACK" JOHN MURPHY, to begin preparations for the 25th jubilee now only a year away. Your suggestions are welcome—in fact, urged.

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

Missed the last deadline because of holidays. Sorry!

Another classmate has gone to his eternal reward—BILL CLEMENCY. He was in the NYC school system for 18 years and at the time of his untimely death was principal of Glendale Jr. HS. He is survived by his wife Cathleen and 10 children, 123 Lakeside Dr., Rockville Centre, NY. The Alumni Assoc. and Class will remember him in our prayers and Masses—RIP. Condolences to the family of fellow Class secretary, JACK MILES '47.

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

JAMES V. DONNELLY has been named mgr. of financial controls for Sinclair Petrochemicals Inc., NY—a newly created position. He formerly was mgr. of accounting for SPI, a subsidiary of Sinclair Oil Corp. He received his degree cum laude in business adm. from ND. He and his family reside at 19 Adrienne Dr., Old Bethpage, NY.

D. P. SIEGEL has been promoted to senior vice-pres. of Associates Commercial Finance Co., South Bend.

I received a most welcomed note from my former roommate, great pitcher and wonderful friend JACK BARRETT. Recently Jack and his wife Sue Ann became happy grandparents. Their oldest son, a sophomore at the U. of Louisville, and his wife became the proud parents of a baby boy. The entire Barrett family live in Louisville.

TOM BURNS and his wife Joanne sent enjoyable greetings from Clovis, NM. With Janette Clare (2) at home, Charlotte (5) in kindergarten,

Unbelievable, but Tom Rolfs obtained tickets for the Packer championship game here in Green Bay from BERNIE BOWLING, Louisville, who won them at a Louisville ND Club raffle. Tom reported being at the SUMMA kickoff in Milwaukee earlier this year. He is chairman of the drive in that area.

A welcome letter was received from BILL WALDRON, Livingston, NJ, who wrote that he and his wife Anne plan to attend the Junior Parents' weekend at ND in spring and hope to see the FRANK STUMPFES, the JOE FIEWEGERS and the BILL O'CONNORS, all of whom have sons in the junior class.

ANSELM S. BURKART was promoted recently to senior vice-pres. of Associates Commercial Finance Co. in South Bend.

A lengthy letter came from Black John Murphy.

FRANK MILLER is now mgr. of production-sales technology for Owens-Illinois Glass, Toledo. While in Charlotte, NC, Mary Jeanne and Frank saw a lot of Flo and JIM RETTER. The Retters are now living in Stamford, Conn. while Jim is located at headquarters of Union Carbide in NYC.

HANK FRAILEY's daughter, Margaret, is a freshman at St. Mary's, while Kathleen is a soph at Marymount, Va. Hank is gen. mgr., optical products dept., Corning Glass Works, Corning, NY. DAVE LANDIS is supervising attorney with the FCC Broadcasting Bureau in Washington, DC. Rev. JOHN CONNELLY is director of the Aquinas Institute and chaplain to the Catholic students at Princeton.

Margaret (9) in fourth grade and Terence (12) in junior high, the Burnses are kept pretty busy. Tom also devotes a great deal of time as patrol dad for the Boy Scouts.

It has been brought to my attention by a fellow employee that former ND pitcher and roommate of mine BILL GRANDFIELD has moved back to Springfield, Mass. after having lived in Westfield for a number of years. Bill and his wife Mickey wish to be remembered to their many ND friends.

Has anyone recently heard from JOHN P. MCGUIRE, that successful and affluent New York lawyer? I haven't—so John, wherever you are, please send in some news. That also goes for all of the Class of '46! The 25th anniversary is rapidly approaching so let's get a little reactivated.

Hope to have more the next time.
P.S.: Just thought I'd let you know that yours truly was elected a member of the Board of Tax Review in Greenwich, Conn.

Don't dare deny us the deluge of data we desire—diligence is the word! Return those yellow cards.

He had an airport visit in Cleveland with BILL McNAMARA who says he is relieved to know he no longer is classified as deceased. John wonders about many original '44ers who, according to a very recent roster, are not recorded as such. To name a few of approximately the 75 he listed—PETE ASHBAUGH, ROBERT B. CASEY, LEO RUMELY, BILL SLOWEY, JIM DALEY, FRANK COLEMAN, JOE RUD, LEO DONATI, JIM RICE, KERMIT ROUSSEVE, DICK FREUND, JOE FARMER, PAUL McCABE, FRANK ROMANO and BILL HARFORD. Perhaps they are classified as members of another Class. If they desire "rejoining" '44, just drop the secretary a note.

News is scarce and the column is becoming shorter each time. You are urged to use the yellow card (page 30). Send it PROMPTLY!

Class Pres. BILL KLEM's daughter, Kathryn, is a freshman at Rosary Coll. Bill and Jeanne Marie have four other children still at home. Janet and Dr. EMMET SHEENAN have a daughter, Mary Ann, at St. Mary's and a son, Michael, at St. Joseph's in Collegeville, Ind., and daughter, Kathryn, at Bowling Green. Nancy, Emmet and Pat are still home.

Former Class pres. and former Democratic leader JIM CLYNES has been named to the board of directors of the Tompkins County (NY) Trust Co. He is also serving as acting city judge of Ithaca. Last few issues of ALUMNUS have been very interesting. Classmate A. ANDERSON spoke up. How about filling out the card in this issue? We would like to hear about you and from you.

1947 DAN T. HUNTOON, Avis licensee vice-pres. in Southern California, has announced a multiple sports advertising package with ND (football), Los Angeles Lakers (basketball) and Los Angeles Kings (hockey). Avis will co-sponsor all pre-game and post-game shows. Rev. WIEFRID A. MENARD CSC is attending a 34-week chaplain officer course at the Army Chaplain School, Ft. Hamilton, NY.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Where oh where is Billy? Has anyone seen the illustrious Class president? He was supposed to meet us here and talk about a successor to Jack Miles. It's really the latter item that concerns us. The Class needs a secretary to keep ole '47 together. Though the Class never set any attendance records at Reunions, '47 was recognized for having one of the most faithful and talented scribes of all. This is a tradition that can and should be carried on. It's not a tough assignment and, what's more, the editors promise not to bark or bite. We need takers and we need them now.

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

As the time rolls around for another column, we are sorry to say we have little or nothing to offer as far as news from other classmates. It has been a very quiet first quarter and the news seems to come in either feast or famine volume.

The only word I have received directly is a letter from JIM DRONEY telling us his mother passed away in January. A Mass will be offered for her at ND and our sympathy is extended to Jim on the loss of his mother. Jim is in Mount Lebanon, a suburb of Pittsburgh, where he has his own office equipment co.

Information has been received from the Alumni Office that BOB NEENEMAN died Dec. 5, 1967. I have no particulars other than his last address was 10915 SW 53rd Ave., Miami, Fla. In like manner word was received that MARSHALL KEARNY died in March, 1963.

ART BRADY writes from Portsmouth, NH where he is a Ford dealer, that he will be at the Reunion. Art has seven children but will leave them in Ford Country when he heads for Reunion Country. BRUCE HILL has been named vice-pres. of marketing at Inorganic Chemicals Div., Olin-Mathieson Chemical Corp. and is living in Chappaqua, NY.

In view of the lack of other information we are sort of caught short for words at this time so, to keep the column going, we will ramble on a bit about the Class Reunion coming up in June.

Your Class secretary has not been able to get this Reunion organized to the extent he would like because we haven't even had a volunteer

from the South Bend area offer to be of some help in just seeing that we get a square meal when we arrive on Campus in June. I have been asking for someone to come forth but no one has been heard from and I'm 800 miles away. I assume some of the members of the Class of '48 read the ALUMNUS and know we have this event coming up. A general letter has been sent out by the Alumni Office giving you the names and addresses of members of the Class so you can look up some friends nearby and a follow-up



letter has gone out giving more facts about the get-together.

This is one of those affairs where you have to PLAN AHEAD a bit to get a day or so of vacation from the job, get the children's graduation and confirmation dates changed so as not to conflict with the Reunion and put aside a couple of bucks a week to pay for this big extravaganza.

You have been reading a lot of exciting information about the University of late. This is one Reunion that should be real interesting and give everyone an opportunity to see for himself and express himself accordingly.

There will be more information forthcoming about the Reunion but, in the meanwhile, some information forthcoming from you would be appreciated. There is only about one more edition

after this one before your Reunion and in my "Swan Song" column we'd like to go out in the style to which we are accustomed.

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

1950 JOHN W. THORNTON
4400 MONSERRATE ST.
CORAL GABLES, FLA. 33146

Somehow I feel the years are rolling by faster than I would like. TOM MCKINLEY's son was first string left guard on Ara's 1967 team and had a fine season. (Well coached in high school by DICK SOISSON.)

I received a beautiful photograph of Mary and JACK McHALE and their Mike, Therese, Elaine Brian, Sheila, Kathy and John. Lee and DICK KLEE visited them last fall in Washington, DC. Now that Mary Pat and I have a planing houseboat on Biscayne Bay, perhaps we will get a little activity out of all of you who quietly pass through the Miami area. Pat and JACK COURTNEY are well anchored in Dearborn and have Katie, Colleen, Susie, Ann, John and Bill. Dottie and GERRY RAMSBERGER in St. Petersburg, Fla. have as an extracurricular activity, a preschool facility, the Ramsberger Day Nursery and Kindergarten. Dottie and her oldest, Kerry, are going to junior college together.

A nice Christmas card from ED J. DWYER, Republican stand-out in Michigan City, where he and his wife Janet and children Sharon, Sheila, Dan, Ned, Mary Paula and Kathy reside. He is general sales mgr. of Josam Mfg. Co.
RALPH STRUHS joined the Phillips Petroleum



SCHOPPMAN '30L



POLLNOW '42



FORD '47



VANDEN BOSSCHE '47



FARRELL '49



GROSS '49



GUION '49

Fred D. Schoppman '30L, Ft. Wayne attorney, was named by Gov. Roger Branigin as judge of Allen County Superior Court 3. A Democrat, he will serve the remaining tenure of the previous judge who retired because of illness.

Frank J. Pollnow Jr '42 is now vice-president of the Specialty Products Group of W. R. Grace & Co. He is also president of Grace's Vestal Laboratories Division in St. Louis and will continue in this position. Pollnow joined Vestal in 1942 and became president in 1956; in 1962 he was appointed vice-president and director of DuBois Chemicals of Cincinnati.

John T. Ford '47 has been named assistant vice-president and comptroller of the affiliated Chesapeake and Ohio and Baltimore and Ohio railroads. Ford, who has been chief accounting officer for the two railroads since December, 1964, will also have general

responsibility for finance department activities in Baltimore. He has been with the C&O since 1951.

Rev. John V. Vanden Bossche CSC '47, president of Notre Dame College in Dacca, E. Pakistan, has been named a member of the Conference of Presidents of Catholic Colleges of Southeast Asia. Father Vanden Bossche has been head of the college since last summer and a member of the faculty since 1953. As a member of the Conference he will be working with other college leaders on common educational problems and pooling resources and experiences.

James J. Farrell '49 is manager of General Electric's new residential distribution transformer department in Pittsfield, Mass. The department has plants in Hickory, NC and Oakland and Merced, Calif. and has responsibility for serving the nation's electric utility industry with transformers used in the residential distribution of electricity.

Alvin C. Gross '49 has been appointed manager of economic research, a new position at the Commercial Products Group Headquarters of North American Rockwell Corp., Pittsburgh. He joined Rockwell after a nine-year association with Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. where he was most recently business economist.

John F. Guion '49 has formed his own insurance firm, American Republic Assurance Co. in Des Moines, whose primary interest is in the relatively new field of variable annuities. President Guion's company is the first in Iowa to be registered for separate variable annuity contracts to be used in pension and profit-sharing plans and tax sheltered annuities for teachers.

company's Atomic Energy Div. at the National Reactor Testing Station near Idaho Falls as a technical writer last October. He and Lora live at 1195 E. 16th St., Idaho Falls.

I had a pleasant conversation with **BOB MICHAUD**, counsel for Bendix Aviation and pres. of the South Bend ND Club. Others of our Class who were presidents of clubs in 1967 were **JACK DONNELLY** (Ft. Wayne), **PETE FRIDAY** (Pittsburgh), **RUSS SKALL** (Fox River Valley), **DON LUECK** (England) and myself (Greater Miami). **THOMAS P. KENNEDY** has been promoted to mgr. of Betty Crocker Enterprises and Special Activities by General Mills. He was previously product mgr. in the company's grocery products dept. **LEON HART** has been named marketing mgr. of American Brakeblock, a division of the Abex Corp.

Our prayers for **ED DWYER's** parents and **TOM O'GRADY's** father, all of whom passed on last fall.

The **ALUMNUS** magazine comes out six times a year. We need information for the column. Please fill out the card in this issue and send it to me to keep six issues a year interesting. Best regards, **SPARKY**.

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

Your prayers are requested for **VERN BURKHART** who was killed in an auto accident in California Feb. 3. At our Reunion two years ago I did not know that Vern (Father Basil OSB)

was starting a leave from his post in Nebraska. He left in the good graces of his abbot and kept in touch with him to the end. Vern initially worked in St. Louis as a computer programmer where he met Miss Jackie Bieg. At the end of last summer they were married. Vern and Jackie seemed an excellent match because of their mutual idealism, both seeking to follow the will of God in their own lives. Last fall they moved to La Crescenta, Calif. and the Burkharts had been very happy in their new location. Our condolences to Jackie and to Vern's parents. Several people have called for Jackie's address. She can be reached in care of her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Becker, 9102 Rosanna, Garden Grove, Calif.

Apologies to our next two correspondents who thoughtfully forwarded letters in time to make the last **ALUMNUS**, but their missives were buried on a sloppy desk. **Renee O'NEILL** wrote from 1800 Clover Rd., Northbrook, Ill. where she and **JOHN** have recently moved with the clan. The O'Neills have five fine boys including 15-year-old twins Tim and Jeff; Kevin (13); Terrence (7); and John Jr. (5). John is mgr. of the order div. of sales for Inland Steel at 30 W. Monroe in Chicago.

From Box 368, Holstein, Iowa 51025, **Margaret McGuire** writes that husband **JIM** is pretty busy. The McGuires visited the Campus last August and were really impressed. They planned to attend the Michigan State game but Mary Pat arrived Oct. 11 as No. 7 in the McGuire household. They also have Molly (12), Peggy (11), Timothy (8), Maureen (6), Michele (4) and Martha (2). Jim sustains the family tradition

in the real estate and auction business. **Margaret** mentioned they see Pat and **BILL PUETZ**. Bill is the mgr. of the group division of Travelers Life Ins. Co., 1230 Badgerow Building, Sioux City, Iowa 51101. Bill and Pat have two boys, Joe (2) and John (1).

JOE McNITT attended Northwestern and received his JD in 1954. Joe is a partner in the firm of Pope, Ballard, Uriell, Kennedy, Shepard & Fowle at 33 N. LaSalle, Chicago. In August, 1966 Joe and the former Ruth Glass were wed and they live at 619 W. Belden, Chicago 60614.

Another attorney is **WALT CLEMENTS** with Taylor, Miller, Magner, Sprowl & Hutchings. Walt has been a long-term holdout but was scheduled to enter holy padlock Feb. 24 with Miss Kathryn Manning, presently the director of home economics at the Leo Burnett Agency. They will be at home at 502 W. Roscoe in Chicago after the honeymoon.

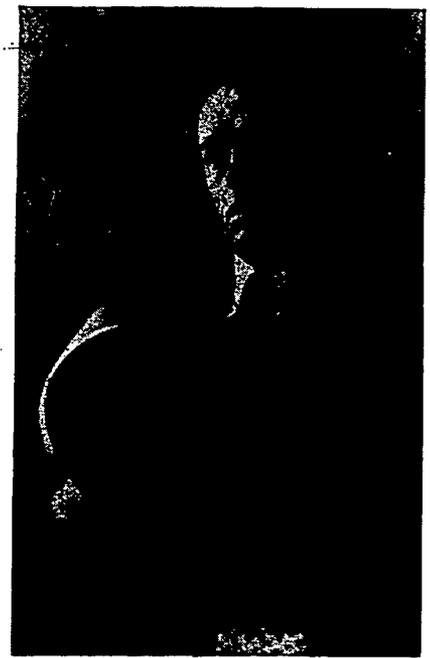
BOB BACHNER is pres. of Solar Systems Inc. in Skokie, Ill., manufacturers of light-sensitive semiconductors. Bob married the former **Mary Elizabeth Burnett** of Kansas and they have three girls: Louanne (12), Gretchen (11) and Lisa (10). The Bachners live at 9027 Clifton, Niles, Ill.

GEORGE SCHWIND telephoned to announce the arrival of Georgia Ann Jan. 5. Mother and child were doing fine and George was justifiably proud.

LARRY PANOZZO and his brother **DENNY '60** operate Panozzo Brothers Funeral Home at 300 E. 115th St. in Chicago. Larry lives at 11432 S. Union in Chicago. When Larry was in Trieste in 1952 he married **Netti Rigoni** and they have

Albert Grzebien '49

FOR JOHNNY, MARY AND THE GIPPER



ONE reason Johnny and Mary are slow learners may be deficient hearing. To help teachers show their pupils how to read lips, Albert Grzebien '49, assistant professor of speech at the U. of Rhode Island, prepared a manual, "Speechreading Through Sports," which has just been published by the Alexander Graham Bell Assoc. for the Deaf.

"The majority of children who are hard of hearing are boys. Since most boys are interested in football I chose that sport for this manual which I hope to follow up with similar manuals on baseball, basketball and other popular sports," he said.

"Sports have become so much a part of our way of life, that teaching speechreading by focusing on sports seemed a 'natural,'" said the professor who was a speech and hearing therapist for 10 years before joining the URI staff.

As might be expected, Notre Dame football shows up frequently in Grzebien's manual. Under "Famous Players and Colleges," students will learn "Don Miller played for Notre Dame." Later they'll know "the four horsemen" was the name of ND's famous backfield, that Paul Hornung wore number 5 and was a famous quarterback, that George Gipp was a great back who was nicknamed "The Gipper"

and died while he was in college.

In a quiz they are presented these facts: "I was a fullback for Notre Dame. I weighed only 162 pounds. I ran behind the line called the 'Seven Mules.' I could run the 100-yard dash in less than 10 seconds. I played in the Rose Bowl. This was the only time Notre Dame played in that Bowl. Who am I?"

And some sons of alumni from other schools might get into a speech contest over one of the comments Grzebien interjects: "Knut Rockne may have been the best football coach of all time." Of course, the other schools and their greats get equal time, but the professor notes "Pride in anything associated with Notre Dame has a habit of staying for a lifetime."

Because many speechreading teachers are women who find the background material and rules of football unfamiliar, Grzebien included a short paragraph in each lesson to explain more fully a particular aspect of football. "I have included in the 26 lessons definitions of terms such as bootleg, fake and flanker, a diagram of a gridiron and three crossword puzzles with football terms."

He hopes the teachers' manual, which he wrote in the summer of 1966 under a \$1200 URI faculty fellowship, will also be use-

ful to hospital clinicians and others working with hard of hearing children of junior and senior high school age.

Discussing the growing number of children with hearing problems, he pointed out that parents often learn of this in their own children only after an examination by the school nurse. "In any given school there will be pupils with varying degrees of aural impairment," he said, "so it behooves the teacher to articulate clearly with distinct lip movements."

six children: Larry Jr. (14), Dennis (13), Danielle (11), Michael (9), Philip (7) and Claudia (3).

ANDY McKENNA with his wife, the former Joan Pickett, and their six children live in Long Beach, Ind. Andy is pres. of Schwarz Paper Co. which produces and sells industrial paper packaging. Andy can be reached in care of their office at 1430 S. LaSalle St. in Chicago.

JOCKO MULDOON is taking up a collection to pave a 400-foot spiral driveway around PHIL FACCENDA's house to give us all a place to park during the football season. Jack has asked that his name not be mentioned in the column any more because he has received threatening phone calls after consecutive mentions. In fact a wooden replica of the dome has been burned on his front lawn.

The Old-Timers Game is scheduled for May 11 but at this writing the time of the contest has not been announced. We will try again to show up in section 24, row 55 at the game.

Please check this issue and, when you find a yellow card for Class news at page 30, drop us a line. Every bit of assistance is appreciated.

1952 WILLIAM B. KING 613 E. DONMOYER AVE. SOUTH BEND, IND. 46614

To begin on a note of elegance, one of our coeds, Sr. REGINALD OSF, writes from Niagara Falls, NY that she is an active member of Mended Hearts Inc. She is also continuing her work with the Volunteers of Mount St. Mary's Hosp. Sr. Reginald was the recipient of the results of modern research in terms of a very successful heart operation. Previously she had been assoc. principal of St. Mary's Constitutional High at Lancaster, NY. In her new assignment at St. Mary's Hosp., she has been able to organize a jr. volunteer program and a health careers educational program as a service to teenagers of the environs.

FRANK MANZO writes from his law office in Santa Ana, Calif. to let us know he is actively raising funds in Southern Calif. for the ND law

school. Frank married a native Californian, Patricia Jean Hawkins, in '65 and now has a little girl, Catherine Margaret, five months. Frank received his law degree from ND in '56 and shortly after that he was in the Marine Corps stationed for several years in Japan and Okinawa. Say, Frank, it's a long way from Old Forge, Pa. to Santa Ana, Calif.

LOUIE GLEASON writes from County Clare, Ireland that he is on a special assignment examining the background of some "lace-curtain" Irish from Boston. Louie is willing to share information concerning "skeletons in the closet" for a small stipend—it helps defray costs of traveling.

HENRY "HANK" BALLING JR writes in from Buffalo, NY that he and wife Barbara are holding at six children (three and three). Hank is still sec.-treas. of Balling Const. Inc. of Tonawanda, NY. He has been recently appointed by Bishop James A. McNulty as vice-pres. of the Nat'l. Catholic Laymen's Retreat Conference. Hank's main job will be to improve both the format and the membership of a retreat and the retreat houses. In his spare time, he also serves as Cubmaster for 45 boys at his home parish of Our Nativity at Orchard Park and, Brother Hank, that is a full schedule.

Aeroquip Corp. of Jackson, Mich. has just promoted CARL F. BACHLE to the new position of mgr. of marketing development for marine military prods. Carl will be responsible for marketing supervision of current products and new product development, market research and sales analysis, training and coordinating advertising programs. Since he has to move to Jackson, Mich., he will also have to be on the alert for prisoners escaping from the local prison. After flying for the Navy, Carl managed to pick up a master's degree in bus. adm. from Northeastern U. in Boston.

Carl also gave us news of DAVE BUDINGER who lives two doors from him in beautiful New England. He also has been in touch with JUSTIN BOLGER, a vice-pres. with Amicon, a growing chemical specialist enterprise which he helped found four years ago, and DICK WOLLENSACH

who is with ITEK and doing very well. The hills and dales of New England are loaded with Notre Damers.

FRED HARTMAN writes from Indianapolis that he received his CPA certificate in 1961 and is now in business for himself CPA-ing all over Action City, USA (Indianapolis, to you out-of-state people). Fred and his wife, the former Mary Alice Whitmore, have five children whose ages range from one to nine. Fred says RUSS DAGES stopped off in October and his fog horn is in excellent condition.

DICK RECKER has moved from Chicago to Elkhart as part owner of an insurance co. Dick still manages to escape marriage, never gains an ounce of weight and has all his hair. He sets the pace that "kills" but "ole Dorian" seems to look better all the time.

FRANK ROUSE is also CPA-ing along the Kalamazoo trail. Frank is a regular attendant at all home football games and invariably checks the action at Joer's or Woodward's Cafe for former classmates.

CHARLES L. NICHOLSON, a territory sales mgr. for Johnson & Johnson's health care div. has been named regional man of the year for the Atlantic sales region. The award was given to Nicholson in recognition of his leadership, initiative, teamwork and sales performance. He was presented an inscribed silver service and a cash award.

ROBERTO POMA '65 tells us that ALFONSO ALVAREZ '52 developed El Salvador's first stock exchange. His first million he intends to keep. The second million goes to the Class secy. for postage stamps and cards.

As a last note to you grads who can read but can't write, there is a "yeller" card insert in this mag on page 30. How about scratching a few notes about your successes or failures so your poor Class sec. won't have to be mailing up these long lists of lies? P.S.: Any you guys interested in getting together after the ND-Northwestern game this year? Let me know. It can be arranged.

1953

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

Well, gang, it's getting pretty close to Reunion time—our 15th! Whew. I hope you have your chips lined up and plans made to attend June 7, 8 and 9. Let's give it a big try and make it this time. OK?

Please notice those swell yellow cards are included in this issue on page 30. Either you or your better half use them, PLEASE! Your old dad needs some news badly.

And now for the news: FRANK STEIF writes from 2304 Brett, Champaign, Ill. 61820: "As you can see I am living in Champaign, the home of the U. of Illinois. I am still with Magnavox as asst. controller for cost for the Urbana facility. We have four kids, three girls and a boy."

BOB O'NEILL reports in: "Still here in Toledo (3932 Elmhurst Rd.) and with the same firm for the last 12 years, Graphic Arts Corp. of Ohio. Nancy and I now have three adopted children, Todd, 6, Julie, 4, and Gregg, 2½. I recently was honored to have been elected navigator of the 4th Degree, K of C Assembly here in Toledo. DAN NOE has just been transferred back to Toledo from Wilmington, Del. by Sun Oil. He and Joan have seven children. Saw the JOHN SCHMIDTS; they recently moved into a beautiful new home. JOHN STOEPLER, prof. at Toledo U. law school, is making a bid for City Council after successfully getting through the primaries. ED CULKOWSKI moved into a new home this summer. Also see JIM SILK and wife Kay frequently." Gee, thanks for the informative note, Bob.

Before I forget, let's hear from someone, anyone, suggesting a game for a fall Class reunion. Nothing formal, but I've noticed as a Class we're behind the rest of the classes in this respect. As long as many of us do attend home games, why not plan to get together after one?

JOE CLANCY took time out to write: "After two-year tour in Marine Corps (captain), I received my law degree from ND in 1959, then received my master of laws from Georgetown in 1962. In private practice with firm of Richey

and Clancy in Washington, DC. Returned to Our Lady's Chapel in the Main Church at ND in 1965 to marry my wonderful Margaret; two children, Susan Marie, 17 mos., and Kevin Patrick, one month." Thanks, Joe. His address: 5913 Welborn Dr., Wood Acres, Md.

Big ED COLLINS signed in: "Counselor at Mt. San Antonio Col., Walnut, Calif. Married; have a boy (8) and a girl (5). Master's in counseling and guidance from USC in August, 1965. (Our Irish Coffee victory celebration at the married students' apartments at USC was somewhat dampened by the unexpected victory of USC—but last year's game more than made up for it.)" Ed's address: 322 Garden Glen, W. Covina, Cal. 91790.

Here's some news from a classmate we haven't heard from for too long, PAT GUNNING: "Just a few lines in response to your plea in the latest ALUMNUS magazine. (Nobly said, Pat. Are the rest of you readers getting the hint?)"

JUNE



7 • 8 • 9

I am still in the Navy and am presently instructing young jet jocks in VT-26 at Chase Field, Beeville, Tex. After several tours away from fighters, I've had to trim down a little and get back in shape to keep ahead of these young tigers—not everybody is growing a beard and burning his draft card these days. We have lots of real fine young men in the program. After being overseas both at five and 10 years, I'm hopeful I can finally make a Reunion next June." Pat's address: 1413 E. Bowie St., Beeville, Tex. 78102

And here's one from a very active ND man in Indianapolis: "Just a quick note to let you know we had a baby girl; now six girls and five boys. The 16½-gallon delivery of milk Saturday reminded me to write you. (Your mental processes leave me a bit confused, Tom; if you had said beer reminded you of me I would have understood . . . but milk?) We also just sold your

Lanes in Syracuse. (Old Milty's current average has slipped to 188. True.) Mike and his bride have three boys and two girls.

Now for the really big news. JAKE NOONAN, one of the really authentic bachelors, has given it all up for married bliss. He married the former Jean Nicholson Nov. 25, 1967. Joyce and JIM DeCOURSEY had a baby boy, Ted, last September. PHIL BREHM and his bride announced the birth of their third daughter, Erin Ann, Oct. 14, 1967. Phil is practicing law in Green Bay, Wis. DICK MARTIN reports that MICKEY MORAN is (maybe "was" by now) about to be married. Dick, BILL FALMON and JIM GREENWELL visited Atlanta for the Ga. Tech game and had a great weekend together. JERRY KIEFER lives in Atlanta now.

JERRY FONS MD is practicing obstetrics in Cudahy, Wis. Jerry married his grade-school sweetheart soon after graduation and now they have six little Fons. TED EWING owns and operates his own radio station, WENG, in Englewood, Fla. After two years in the Army Ted got married in 1957 and now has five children. He received his MBA from Wayne State in 1960 and moved to Florida three years ago after working in Detroit for WJR radio. DICK EHR, completely recovered from his Naval Reserve injury, is flying Convairst again for American Airlines. Dick has spent some pleasant evenings with Mary and JIM DRESSER and their five children in Phoenix recently. JERRY POST is flying for AA out of LA.

MEL JIGANTI, 403 Sunset Rd., Winnetka, Ill., reports PETE KELLY has transferred to NYC and is still with John Blair Inc. Also JACK McINERNEY straightened out his slice only to be thrashed on the links by TONY MANDOLINI. JIM FREMGEN is visiting prof. of accounting at the U. of Hawaii where he, his wife Eleanor and their two sons are enjoying the surf and pineapples. BILL WOODWARD has moved to Green Bay, Wis. and is dist. mgr. for Rex Chainbelt Inc. The Woodwards have three girls and one boy. Bill recently ran into VERN ESSI in Cleveland. CHARLIE O'NEIL is an art director for McCann-Erickson advertising and lives on 15 acres in Brighton, Mich. He needs the space for his six girls and one boy. ED

brother BILL a new Chrysler to be delivered late in January. JOE DESAUTELES had a baby boy and, since we had 10 inches of snow, Joe didn't play golf and brought Sue home himself." Well, Tom, I have wondered what it would take to keep Joe off the links and I guess that's the right combination: a new baby to bring home AND 10 inches of snow! Tom's address: 5102 N. Keystone, Indianapolis, Ind.

Here's some news about our classmates the mailman dropped off: Bro. MEL KEIL MS '33 was recently "focused" by the Brothers of Holy Cross' *South-West Review*, South-West Province, Austin, Tex. for his competent, devoted services to the Holy Cross Community, his years of service in Catholic education and his responsible attitudes toward his work. BERNARD W. CAUGHEY has been appointed UPI regional executive and will service UPI subscribers in New England.

ROBERT T. JOHNSON, a quantity sales rep. in Frigidaire's Dayton sales zone, has been honored as one of the company's top salesmen in the nation during the year. His outstanding sales record earned for him an honorary appointment of director in the Frigidaire Goal-Maker Club, a group of top sales leaders in the company's nationwide wholesale distributing organization. ROGER O. ZOEILLNER has been named dept. mgr. of engineering sales in the Trane Co.'s St. Louis sales office.

BRIAN B. DUFF, Wilmette attorney and ins. exec., is making a determined bid for Republican nomination as secretary of state. He hopes to bring to the important office a creative administration built upon integrity, intellectual honesty and an insistence upon the full adoption and complete utilization of modern business practices in government. PANOS D. BARDIS recently won a prize of 1000 pesetas for his philological study entitled *Barcelona, the City of Light: An Etymological Account*.

THOMAS E. FOOT writes that he and his bride Sharon recently returned from a two-week honeymoon in Hawaii and he is currently serving as coordinator of corporate community relations for Ford Motor Co., Dearborn.

That's it for this issue, gang, and don't forget: Plan for the Reunion June 7, 8 and 9!

1954

MILTON J. BEAUDINE
21 SIGNAL HILL BLVD.
E. ST. LOUIS, ILL. 62203

Sorry about that last article, gang, but at the last deadline date I was having enough trouble breathing without taking the trouble to write. It took six weeks and a few "thou" to learn that pneumo-thorax means collapsed lung and "doctor" means ———. (No sense editorializing against them, I guess we all make mistakes.) Let it suffice to say all is well now and I hope to see you all after the ND-Oklahoma game in September at our annual reunion party.

Having missed an article, I'm loaded with news—not all good unfortunately. With deep regret I must report the death of two classmates. GEORGE STEHLIN died in April, 1967 and Maj. LARRY CORBETT died in February, 1968. Your prayers will be sincerely appreciated.

Rosemary and JOHN LIBERT, with their four girls and a boy, have moved to Kenilworth, Ill. John is with Dow Jones & Co. Inc. KEN SCHWARTZ's wife Pat wrote a great letter with some real refreshing ideas for a better Alumni Assn. Thanks. Ken is a project geologist for Pan American Petroleum Corp. and resides at 7314 Brou Lane, Houston. The Schwartzes have four children.

Had a great visit with Barbara and WEBB ARCENEAUX last fall in Charleston, W. Va. Webb's put on a few pounds but was still recognizable. Webb reports that HANK CLANCY finally tied the knot and that at last report A. J. DONIUS was hustling pastry for Mr. Donut back east. RON MAZZOLI turned politician and won last May's primary for state senator. Ron has been practicing law in Louisville since 1962 after working for the L & N RR. Ron and Helen have two children. PAT CARRICO is married now and still living in Denver, Colo. MIKE McGRATH is a VP for a Louisville trust co. and TOM VIVIANO owns a TV and stereo outlet in Tampa, Fla.

DAVE GILSDORF has moved to 1039 Fremont St., Menlo Park, Calif. TOM McHUGH has joined the faculty of Kenyon as asst. dir. of phys. ed. and athletics and has moved to Gambier, Ohio. MIKE CELESTE advises that he's an engineer at GE and owns the Fayetteville Bowling

LEWIS, Palm Beach, Fla., has three boys and three girls and is being challenged in the stretch by JIM KINTZ. Ed reports that JIM "VON" STUBBLER has married a beautiful, but apparently blind, Irish lass.

BILL GUILFOILE, still with the NY Yankees, has three little ones and occasionally sees PHIL BOLIN and JOE IMBRIACO. AL BRANIGAN's recent yellow card is an article all by itself so I'll save it for next time. How about some of you old timers dropping me a short note on the yellow cards enclosed next to page 30? Look ahead—to September, '68 reunion party, June '69 15-year Reunion and fall, 1970 ND-Missouri in St. Louis and party at my house. See ya!

From the Alumni Office come these tidbits: JOHN PHILIP SONTAG received his PhD at Harvard at the June commencement. THOMAS J. NESSINGER has been admitted to partnership in the firm of Arthur Andersen & Co., accountants and auditors, in Chicago.

EDWARD REYNOLDS BYRNE received his PhD in system science from Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn at the June 15 commencement. Se. MARION HOSINSKI SSM, a counselor-educator at St. Louis U., opened a three-week vocational guidance workshop at SMC sponsored by the college and the South Bend Community School Corp.

MICHAEL A. CALIANDRO has been appointed vice-pres. for public relations of the Better Business Bureau of Chicago. EDWARD JULIUS TRUSELA earned his master's in public administration at Harvard in June.

KEN McKAY, wife Nancy and three children, Kenny, Kathleen and Kevin, now live at 128 Drumgeely Hill, Shannon, County Clare, Ireland, where Ken is mgr. of engineering for GE's transistor operation there. JOHN M. BIERBUSSE has been promoted to controller-secretary of the American Seating Co. subsidiary, E. H. Sheldon & Co.

Bro. CHARLES KRUPP CSC was recently appointed to the Provincial Council as director of personnel of the Brothers of Holy Cross, Midwest Province. LEROY BAZANY has been appointed treas. of American Photocopy Equipment Co. EDWARD REYNOLDS BYRNE earned his PhD in systems science at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn this year.

1955

PAUL FULLMER
1922 LARKDALE DR.
GLENVIEW, ILL. 60025

Our Class cocktail party is a good-luck charm for the Fighting Irish (well, that win over MSU was sweet), so we're going to put the whammy on Purdue this year, and they deserve it after what they did to us last year. The date is Sept. 28. The place—the Shamrock Room in the basement of the Morris Inn. See you there, one and all!

JOE CONNOLLY missed last year's party, but Susan noted on their Christmas card that they made the USC game with son, Tim. Hope you're on board for the Purdue game this year, Joe. My old journalism buddy now is asst. corp. public relations man for Pickands Mathers in Cleveland. The Connollys report that "all is well" with **JACK REED** and family, a recent Cleveland visitor. Also enjoyed cards from **JERRY HUGHES**, **BILL McLAIN** (new address is 391 Mahoning Ave. NW, Warren, Ohio), **JOHN O'MEARA** (whose Penny presented him with Patrick on June 11), **AL COWLES** and **Rev. JOE O'DONNELL**, who is resident retreat master at the Fatima Retreat House on Campus.

PAUL HAUHNAR, our classmate in India who has been having his problems being in the middle of a civil war, sent a beautiful Christmas card and then followed with a long letter: "Each day brings a new problem for us here. We hardly have enough cash to purchase rice for the homeless people who have fled the Mizo hills." Paul adds that it only takes \$8 to feed a child for a month. You can send checks for the Mizo Citizens Committee to Paul at the Ave Maria Cottage, Madanrying, Happy Valley, Shillong 7, Assam, India. He thanks **TOM KERNAN**, **BOB McCORMICK**, **BOB CAFFARELLI**, **BOB MOORE**, **SARS FORD** and **BILL CLUSSERATH** who already have helped.

Enjoyed receiving a card from the ex-proprietor of this column, **TOM O'MALLEY**.

JIM BERGQUIST dropped in while passing through Chicago during the holidays. He's still

teaching at Villanova. Want to thank **JOE HEGNER**, **NED RYAN**, **JOHN WEITHERS**, **TOM IGLESKI**, **JOE KEARNEY**, **TIM DEV-EREUX**, **STEVE REBORA**, **MIKE WARD**, **JIM GRIFFIN** and **JACK FLYNN** for their cards.

MIKE KELLY's fashion consultant wife, **Trudy**, got in under the wire with a December tax deduction, their third boy. The editor of the *Chicago Daily News* devoted his column to the impact of a **FRANK MAIER** human interest story on the Salvation Army's Christmas kettle drive. It seems the drive was far short of its goal until a front-page story by the "Troll" got things moving and pushed the drive over the top. My brother ran into **TOM DORWIN** in Boston, where he was appearing at the boat show. "Humphrey" still is pushing water skiing. **JOE SASSANO**, one of the country's busiest and best high-school football coaches, followed up his holiday by appearing at a grid clinic with two coaches who have done fairly well in recent years — **Bud Wilkinson** and **Johnny Pont**. Oops, almost forgot to thank **FRANK LOLLI** and **JOE DALEY** for their cards.

Letter of the cycle award goes to **Dr. ERNEY MAHER** (10 Seminole Ave., Catonsville, Md.), a pediatrician who has four of his own. Erney graduated from the Georgetown Med. School and then went to the U. of Maryland Hosp. for pediatric residency. His inspiration to write was a missed long-distance call from **BERNIE SMYTH** (whose last reported address is 10818 SE 18th, Bellevue, Wash.). He also wanted information on **DAVE COHEN**, who is with an anti-poverty agency here in Chicago. Erney is betting on **LARRY "MOON" MULLINS** to be a bishop soon. He also ran into **JACK BLESSINGTON**, **BILL CANNING's** roomie in St. Ed's, at the Montessori school in Greenwich, Conn., where Jack is headmaster. "Jack greeted us at his school with a straw hat, moustache, bucket and mop. For those who remember him, he's still the same old nut." Jack and family (three kids) live at 3 Arnold St., Old Greenwich.

DICK LOFGREN (342 N. Sierra Ave., Solano Beach, Calif.) checked in after reading that **JOHN MANNIX** wanted to know if he were dead or alive. Dick's leading the good life on the beach while teaching. During a recent tour the Lofgrens stopped at ND. Also enjoyed brief visits with **CHARLIE POLLNOW**, **JOE McGLYNN** and **DON FREUND**.

BILL STAHL and his wife Virginia wrote in their holiday letter that their two-and-a-half-pound "wonder" now is a year old and progressing rapidly. Bill spent three weeks in Liberia and the Congo inspecting our military assistance missions.

JOE BAUMIE (2313 Terrace Dr., Copperas Cove, Tex.), will you please give my best to a great priest in your town, **Rev. JAMES DONNELLY CSC?** I should have known that **Dr. DICK REAMER** wouldn't stay put here for very long. He's back in Europe—Radeckgasse 7, Apt. 26, A1040, Vienna, Austria. **GENE LESMEZ** has a new address—Apardado Aereo 8587, Bogota, Colombia. Our condolences to **PAUL MILLER** on the death of his mother. A memorial Mass was said by **Rev. FERDINAND BROWN CSC**, our former rector in Walsh, Feb. 3.

Almost forgot the long holiday letter from the **PAT DiPASQUALES**. In March Pat delivered a paper at the Midwest Medieval Conference in Kalamazoo. Pat wanted the address of **CHUCK DOHERTY** (1235 N. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.).

Class Agent **GEORGE SHELTON** is beating the drums for another Notre Damer, **BRIAN DUFF**, for secretary of state in Illinois. He'll welcome the support of all classmates in Illinois. Incidentally, how many of you troops hold elected office? Wives, let me hear from you with the specifics. Organization '55, the Chicago clan, will hold its next meeting May 21.

Don't forget to order tickets for the Purdue game and attend the cocktail party afterwards. Before you forget it, fill out the yellow card on page 30 in this issue and drop it in the mail.

Congrats / ALUMNI IN THE NEWS

John P. Molitor '49, resident manager of Walston & Co. Inc.'s Fort Wayne office, has been elected a vice-president of the nationwide investment firm. Walston & Co. serves investors through more than 100 offices coast to coast and overseas. Following graduation Molitor owned and operated a hardware store in Kendallville, Ind. until 1964 when he joined Walston as an account executive.

Henry J. Balling Jr '52 has been appointed a vice-president of the National Catholic Laymen's Retreat Conference which headquarters in Covington, Ky. He will cover the northeast region (all of New York and parts of Connecticut and Ohio) representing the 20 retreat houses at national meetings, assisting in retreat promotions and coordinating the retreat movement.

John F. Cox '53 is working with the National Education Association's budget director and writing speeches and articles for NEA officers in his new position of special assistant to NEA's executive secretary. He has been on the staff of the national teachers' organization since 1959 and during the past year has been working on special assignments concerned with urban problems.

Alfred C. DeCrane Jr '53, who has been assistant to the chairman of the board, has been named general manager of *Texaco's Producing Department*, Eastern Hemisphere. He joined *Texaco's* legal department in 1959 and, after service in Washington, Houston and New York, was assigned to the company's executive offices in NYC in 1965.

Richard B. Hohman '54 is one of the top dogs in the hamburger business. He was appointed operations manager of Interstate Restaurant Systems Inc. of Youngstown, Ohio which operates 17 Red Barn restaurants in Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York and two Howard Johnson restaurants and the Hub restaurants in Youngstown. Hohman left his post as operation manager for McDonald's midwest region to join Interstate which was recently acquired by Servomation Corp. The Hohman family of ten is now living at 280 Upland Ave., Youngstown.

Richard J. Connelly '55 has been named director of public relations for ABC News. During his two years with ABC News, he had served as manager of press relations, coordinating the publicity and promotion campaigns for news and documentary programs. Before that he was manager of press relations for Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. in New York, was a reporter in Memphis and press writer for NBC.



MOLITOR '49



BALLING '52



COX '53



DeCRANE '53



HOHMAN '54



CONNELLY '55

1956 EUGENE O'CONNOR COSGROVE & O'CONNOR 636 ELLICOTT SQ. BLDG. BUFFALO, N.Y. 14203

DONALD D. CARMELITE has joined the Petroleum Chemical Additives Lab. in Rohm and Haas company's research div. Dr. Carmelite will be at the Philadelphia Research Laboratories and will be concerned with synthesis studies. He makes his home at 319 Clinton St., Philadelphia.

ALEX A. PESTRICHELLA is playing an important role in one of our nation's most successful space efforts, the Vela Nuclear Detection Satellite Program.

ROLAND BERNHOLD of the M. C. Bernhold Agency, Sidney, Ohio has been awarded the designation of Charter Life Underwriter by the American College of Life Underwriters.

Mr. and Mrs. JEROME SWEENEY have a new son born Oct. 7 in Salem, Mass. PAUL KEARNEY has left Arlington Heights, Ill. for Fort Howard Paper Co. in Green Bay, Wis.

DON "TODD" TADROWSKI is opening a second Tie Bar shop in a gigantic west suburban shopping center in Chicago.

Received a nice note from BILL STOTZER in December. He advises that DENNY POWERS, father of four, has his own insurance agency specializing in aviation insurance. DENNY BERRY who, along with Bill and Denny Powers resides in Peoria, Ill., is a sales mgr. for a local firm and JIM TEDFORD is with Caterpillar Tractor, largest employer in Illinois. AMIEL RASCHID, an internist in the Peoria area, just left for a tour of duty with the armed forces.

Bill tells me that LARRY WAHL has married a girl from Ireland; they have two children and live in the San Francisco area. Another Illinois resident, PAUL KAMSCHULTE, has his own CPA firm in Waukegan. PAUL BERRETINI is the Budweiser Beer distributor in Dixon, Ill. and HANK DIXON is State's Attorney in Lee county. It was Hank who introduced Bill to his wife

Barbara. The Stotzers have three children and Bill is a building mgr. rep. in Ill.

From Schenectady, NY JOHN SOWA, an asst. prof. of chemistry at Union col., writes that BILL HAUSER is with Rohm and Haas in Philadelphia. JERRY KOFRON, teaching at Akron U., received a petroleum research grant from ACS. GERRY LAPYRE is in Bozeman, Mont. in Montana's physics dept.

TOM CLAUSSEN writes he is currently chief reliability engineer with United Technology Center Div. of VAC and is attending U. of Santa Clara for an MBA. Tom and his wife Linda now have three daughters.

MORE '56 NEWS

In fond hopes that your Class secretary hasn't made this Feb. 14 deadline, on with the memorabilia that found its way to the Manion home. Christmas cards and notes came with such signatures as GEORGE WILSON (Highland, Ind.); CARL EIGELSBACH (Chicago); Kathryn and JIM MASSEY (acting Head of ND's EE dept.); GORDON DIRENZO (who announced early summer wedding plans including Mary Kathleen Ryan and the publication of two recent books by the ND Press and Random House), and Carol and DENNIS BERRY (sales mgr. for Nelson Mfg. in Peoria who also suffered through the ND-Illinois basketball game at the Chicago Stadium in late January).

Then there were the photo-cards. In living, loving color Evelyn and DON WALZ portrayed two gorgeous blonde children (one each) with the note from Indianapolis that Don had assured SUMMA success by referring Vice-Pres. JIM FRICK to JOHN ENGLER and PHIL CENEDELLA. Mary and MALCOMB "BILL" BURNETT proudly presented four little Irishmen from their Northbrook, Ill. home. A Chicago "loop" attorney, Mal was presented a pretty girl deduction on New Year's Eve—that makes five little ones! Four handsome young lads and three pretty lasses graced the card from the JOHN "SKINNY"

BRODERICKS of Flossmoor, Ill. (Did anyone hear from JERRY and Mary SWEENEY?)

And in glorious integrated color came the card from Danville, Ill. showing three boy and three girl chorallers comprising the Cathy and TOM BOTT family. Tom was concerned over the improbability of Barry replacing LBJ. And in Rock Springs, Wyo. there are also six robust, good-looking children that are all Mary Jo and TOM KERSHISNIK. Ole Dad is enjoying every minute as Cubmaster. Hoping for "Peace on Earth" before the Holy Family scene were the three offspring of Shirley and DON LOGAR from Euclid, Ohio.

Chaplain at Bridewell Prison, missionary on Chicago's Madison street, organizer of an area community organization, religion teacher at Corpus Christi HS — all describe Rev. MIKE MOONEY. He'd really appreciate your prayers—food, clothing and funds, too—to 124 S. Loomis Blvd., Chicago 60607.

Jan. 18 was panic day for JOHN P. DEASY, noted life insurance consultant with Equitable in Chicago. John had the frustrating experience of having scheduled the '56 quarterly dinner at Johnny Latner's Steak House which was totally destroyed by fire a week before (but after announcements were mailed). Swift action and 102-plus phone calls later, we all met at the Wrigley Restaurant for the usual. New faces at this frivolous affair included JOHN W. CORBETT (Winfield, Ill.), JOSEPH "BUD" BECHTOLD (of Wilmette, Ill. and Reuben H. Donnelly), CHARLIE PENNA (Chicago Loop stockbroker now living in Chicago Heights, Ill.), Deerfield's LUKE J. BRENN and Glen Ellyn's EUGENE F. BRENNAN JR (both giving Charlie Penna static on "best buys"). Old faithful faces included: MAL BURNETT, JIM FINNEGAN, Jerry Gatto, JACK CASEY, Carl Eigelsbach, JOHN FANNON, PAUL NOLAND, TOM MULLARKEY, BOB SALVINO, BOB CARRANE, WEBB SEXTON, Deasy and MANION. —JOHN MANION

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

First order of business is to ask all of our loyal readers and suppliers to use the yellow postcards on page 30 in this issue to refill my news reservoir.

Over the Christmas holidays, I had an enjoyable visit with DAVE DAVIN, a famous Chicagoan gone west. Dave is with McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft and lives in Costa Mesa, Cal. Dave and wife Judy have two boys on their club. Dave is working on space technology at present and works up GOP support for Gov. Reagan. He wants to hear from TOM CUNNINGHAM for some reflection on the "good old days" on Cartier Field. Another spaceman, TOM MARIANI, reports that spacegirl number three has been added to his galaxy in October. Tom evidently finds time from NASA for other activities. The next "space program" he embarks upon may be an addition to his home. Speaking of additions, TOM O'BRYAN and Maureen have just put the village of Oak Park back in its old place as the nation's largest village by adding a son, Robert, in December. Tom joins our elite with number seven. Does anyone have more than seven? DON LEONE, maybe?

The NESS group has been dealt a crippling blow by the removal of dynamic vice-pres. BILL RIGALLI. He has fled back to the Chicago area. Before this untimely event, Bill reported that a strong rumor was about that PETE NOZNESKY was to wed one Sally Ann in November. Also there was a rain-swept picnic in September and the brave ones were there including GERRY BECKERT, JACK CASEY, JOHN McMEIL, MARK MALEY, JOHN WALSH, FRANK AT-

KINSON, JULES AUGSDORFER, EDDIE DEAN and BOB LONGRICH.

NESS agent JIM "FLASH" ROWLANDS reports out of Allentown that ED SOBOLEWSKI is practicing law in Newark, Del. Ed is married with one daughter and is still playing a mean game of tennis. ERC SPINOSA and wife Pat have recently evened out their family to four by adding their second daughter. Eric is heading the DC Spinosa Construction Co. as a sideline and his main activity is knocking off Jim Rowlands in those bridge matches. Maj. BURT LESH has returned from Vietnam and is an asst. prof. in military history at Lafayette Col. The Leshes have two boys.

The "FLASH" ROWLANDS are parents, a boy and girl, and Jim is with Western Electric. Jim wants to hear from his old roomie, ANDY SCHILLY, and so do we.

FRANK ATKINSON also reports on that ill-fated NY picnic and complains that ED DEAN still wants to be qb in the touch game and that JERRY BECHART was making deals to look good for his kids. No one cooperated. I understand a second annual is planned for next fall with a greater turnout hoped for. The next time the kids have agreed to let the dads win.

TOM JACOBS reports in that he missed our Reunion because of a transfer to Chester, Va., where he is with the fibers div. of Allied Chem. as Polynec production super. Tom heard from Maj. FRED BELL, now at Ft. Lewis, Wash., married and two children. Maj. JIM FLUHR completed his flying duties in Vietnam and now, with wife and two kiddies, is at Holmstead AFB, Fla.

GEORGE STRAKE JR has joined in the for-

mation of Romex Corp. in Denver to conduct oil, gas and mineral explorations in the Rocky Mt. area.

TERRY KILBRIDE reports out of Detroit and claims he spent a weekend in Chicago with his wife Barbara and didn't call me. He must have heard that I'm always looking for an excuse for visitors to our fair city to buy the drinks and meal. I always lose my credit card. Terry had a visit with DAVE KLOCKE and his wife Jan recently. Dave lives in Ft. Thomas, Ky. and is with Procter & Gamble.

Rev. JOHN J. DUNNIGAN has left his parish in NY for the urban slums of Korea where he is working with the newly formed Vatican II International Mission Society. MATT TUTINO reports from Mahopac, NY. The Tutinos have six children and Matt holds a managerial post with Western Union.

Old Pres. JOHN McMEEL finally reported in—where have you been? John reports MARK MALEY is back in St. Louis with Monsanto and that Pat and JOHN HAMMETT are in Queens, NY. John is the proud father of twins. John proposes a football game reunion and I propose Sept. 28 which is the Purdue game. How about it? Keep this one open and we'll work on it through the ALUMNUS.

A final decision on the game for a fall reunion will be made after the NCAA TV schedule is set for the season. We won't have the reunion at a game that will be televised. Announcement will be made in the next Class column so tickets can be ordered in June.

We saw BILL GERARD riding around the Chicago area recently with 1968 Illinois License Plate ND 57. Some pull.

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

The news for this issue is somewhat scant. However, we hope this will be remedied through the use of the yellow postcard included at page 30 in this issue of the ALUMNUS.

May we begin by offering our condolence to JOHN MILLER on the passing of his mother, Margaret S. Miller, Dec. 28, 1967, according to news received from the Alumni Office. Our

sympathy also to Bro. THOMAS KING CSC on the death of his mother Jan. 19. Your prayers will be appreciated. Brother Thomas is teaching commercial courses at Holy Trinity HS, 1443 W. Division St., Chicago 60622. He reports also that he recently heard from FRED GENOVESE, ROGER G. RYAN and CLAUDE HEATH.

Among those from whom your secretary heard during the recent holiday season were JOHN RUSSO, 39 Avon Circle, Port Chester, NY 10573; JOHN SENG, 6508 Glenwood Ave., Chicago 60626; DAVID HOLTHOUSE, 2101 Rock-

ledge Dr., Rockledge, Fla. 23955; and HENRY ZANG, Champaign, Ill.

Dave Holthouse reports a recent get-together with the family of JOE KNOTT in Ft. Lauderdale. Henry Zang reports meeting TOM GOZDECKI, TOM WOLOHAN and JACK REVORD last fall in Champaign on the occasion of the Illinois football game. Henry is with Massachusetts Mutual. Tom Gozdecki is with Calumet National Bank in Indiana.

TOM CLUSSERATHS dropped a line from 12821 Chesney Lane, Bowie, Md. 20715. Among

the items reported was the arrival of the Cluserath's second daughter Feb. 1, 1967.

JOE DEZELAN, 5619 N. Enright Dr., Indianapolis 46208, is the controller, assistant treas., of Von Duprin Inc., a leading manufacturer of door hardware. He is also treas. of Von Duprin Ltd., a Canadian subsidiary in Chambly, Quebec. Joe is married to the former Mary Ellen Reidy, a graduate of St. Vincent's School of Nursing, Indianapolis. The Dezels have two children.

A card from **DAVID F. BUCKLEY**, 9 Henry St., Bellows Falls, Vt., reports the arrival of his second child, a son, Jan. 12. David opened a law office April 1, 1967.

BILL HOHMANN, 6342 Munhall Ct, McLean, Va. 22101 reports the arrival of his fourth child in September and a recent transfer to the Pentagon where he is attached in the organization of the joint chiefs of staff. Bill now holds the rank of Lt. Cmdr. Bill reports Maj. **GARY COOPER** is CO, A Co Hq Bn, Hq USMC. Lt. Cmdr. **JIM KALLAL** is stationed at Newport, RI with the cruiser destroyer Atlantic.

J. A. DANIELS, 2719 Summerfield Rd., Winter Park, Fla. 32789, announces the arrival of his eighth child and fifth daughter Dec. 29, 1967. He is district sales mgr. with Bourns Inc., Trimpont div., of Riverside, Calif.

RICHARD M. RIEGEL is now with the Dept. of Interior. He married Virginia M. Doyle in



August and they are making their home in Alexandria, Va.

JOHN E. MAGUIRE has joined A. H. Robins Co. as a medical service rep. He has been assigned to the company's northwestern div. and will be working in the Idaho Falls, Idaho area.

BOB FURGESON recently was in Chicago on a business trip. Bob and Maureen have two children and are living in Sloatsburg, NY. M. J. CONNORS was married in December, 1966 to the former Gail LeVor of W. Lafayette.

MAJ. DAN BERGEN USMC is stationed in Vietnam. His address is Hq 2-12, 3rd Marine Div. FPO, San Francisco, Calif. 96602.

MARINE MAJ. GEORGE D. NAVADEL (San Diego, Calif.), who is a Corps rep. and instructor at Ft. Benning, Ga., was given the silver star and cited for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action" at Ft. Benning, Ga. He led his company to reinforce another unit which was pinned down by intense enemy automatic weapons, small arms and mortar fire and had sustained numerous casualties in Vietnam. After two hours of intense fighting, the rescued Marine unit was able to evacuate their wounded and break contact with the enemy.

Before closing, please note that our fall football reunion has been tentatively scheduled for Sept. 28 following the Purdue game.

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

MIKE MORANDO has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross at Sembach AB, Germany for heroism in military operations in Southeast Asia. Capt. Morando received the medal for meritorious achievement in aerial flight as a C-123 Provider aircraft commander. He completed seven passes over the drop zone to successfully deliver vitally needed ammunition and food to forces near Ben Cat, Vietnam in spite of intense hostile ground fire which severely damaged his aircraft.

FRANK L. FREIDHOFF has been graduated with honors from the Air Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. Frank was especially selected for the course in recognition of his potential as a leader in the aerospace force. **BILL BAULT** spent a holiday leave with his parents in Villanova, Pa. He is being sent to Sierra Leone which makes him happy since West Africa is his first love.

DR. ERNEST A. FOTTA has completed his residency in internal medicine and is now studying cardiology at Meyer Mem. Hosp. in Buffalo. Ernie and wife Pat hear from "Biff" **MARETTI** occasionally. Biff is working for the Dept. of the Army at the Pentagon and is living in Maryland. Rev. **JAMES BURTCHELL** reports that **NORM ODYNEC** is now the chief resident surgeon at Mayo Clinic. The latest from El Salvador about **JORGE ZABLAH** is that he is working hard in the family store, playing polo and worrying with four children. **DAVID SCHWARTZ** recently received his MA at Ohio State.

JOHN DELLA VILLA would like to thank his many friends for their gracious sympathies on the death of his wife Elaine (Sept. 23, 1967). John is living in Rochester, NY at 2460 Oakview Dr. **H. CRANE DAY** is teaching part-time in the art

dept. of San Francisco State and is doing free-lance design and some weaving for two commercial retail outlets in SF. Crane sent a beautiful Christmas card this year, an enlargement of the card which he designed for National Aid to Visually Handicapped. **VITO NIGRELLI** is engaged to Vera Louise Victoria of Chicago, a '62 Purdue grad (after two years at SMC). Vito is living in the Windy City at 423 W. Belden. **TOM CAHILL** can be found (most of the time) at 1025 Lombard St. Apt 3, San Francisco.

DAVID JAMES married Senorita Lucia Maria Gonzalez in 1960. They met at Incarnate Word Col. San Antonio in '59 when the ND Band was on concert tour. Dave has his LLB from Chicago and is currently in Alexandria, Va. practicing law for the Navy (Naval Air Systems Command in DC.). The James family includes David III (6), Lucia Maria (5) and Louis Adolfo (2). Dave also reports he has seen **JOE DASCHBACH** recently.

TOM SHINE took an MBA at Wharton in '61 and was in Baltimore for six years. He and Bernadette were married in '62 and have two sons. Tom just joined Baldwin-Ehret-Hill Inc. in Trenton, NJ as a general mgr. of a national product group and is living in Belle Mead, NJ. Tom says **DAVE GERTH**, wife and child are in Philly and that the Shines talked to **MADDEN SHEEDY** in DC. **ED MCGEE** was recently reassigned to the Chi-town office of Standard Oil where he is supervising a group of computer programmers. Number Two son Kevin was born Sept. 7, 1967. Ed tells us that **MIKE TRESSEL** and family have moved to NYC for two years while on special assignment for Sinclair and that **TONY MACIOCE** had been hospitalized in Detroit but is OK after a long and serious illness.

JACK BEARD writes he enjoyed **TERRY LAMB'S** comments in a recent issue. The Beards are expecting number five and now have two boys

and two girls so the addition will be the tie-breaker. Jack has been promoted at Brunswick Corp. to tax mgr. of planning and research. **DENNY LEO** is territory supervisor for Yegen Associates Midwest Inc., according to his wife Kaye. The Leos are in Logansport, Ind. (902 Hawthorne Lane) with John (3) and Maggie (1). (Incidentally, Kaye sent this info via the yellow card found occasionally in this publication and found in this issue on page 30.)

ART DISABATINO is living in Wilmington, Del. and is with the law firm of Killoran and Van Brunt. He is public defender of New Castle County, president of the Wilmington Jaycees, married and has two children. **CARL EDMUNDSON** has an insurance agency in San Jose, Calif. and, according to well-founded rumors, is quite successful. **JIM DOYLE** is also in San Jose and he and Carl are playing basketball for the Old Matt's Club (a beer joint) when Carl's leg isn't in a cast from his skiing excursions on the slopes of Heavenly Valley. Carl is still single and still looking as is **ADRIAN DOYLE**. Adrian is in SF and visits Carl on trips to San Jose for the communications co. of which Adrian is part owner.

JIM JOCK owns a small franchised accounting and consulting firm in Ft. Wayne. Jim and wife Georgianne have a son and two daughters and Jim has just completed a master's in psychology. As co-captain of the ND fencing team our senior year, Jim would like to hear from and about members of that team. Jim did visit with **TED BARES** in the summers of '65 and '66 in Salt Lake City.

Finally, travel agencies throughout the US and Europe are accepting reservations for the Class of '59 football reunion after the Purdue game Sept. 28 and for the ten-year Reunion in June, 1969. Plan now, circle calendars, inform companies, gently explain to wives! ! ! (**LARRY WENTZ**—please note last item!)

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

Now that I'm able to walk again . . . it wasn't all my fault. While maneuvering gracefully—would you believe snowplowing?—down Aspen Mt. (name dropper), these red stretch pants went by, see, and my skis wound up in the trees. Unfortunately, I was still in them.

Enow, enow of that bull-ony. We must mention that J.C. is not all politician. As a matter of fact, he is alive and skiing in the Rockies. **JOHN "MOHAMMED" CARRETTA** sends "Halloo" from the Mt. Taking time off from running Arlington, Va. and its DC suburb, John phones in between flights but has no time for a sip. **RICHVASKY** and **DILLING** and some others don't even call when they're in town. No more free soda at O'Connell's!

To open spring, here are a few doings from **DON McALLISTER**, Capt. USAF, MC. ". . . my wife Roseann, who is also a doctor, and I have a daughter Maureen and one due in April. Have finished a year of general surgical residency and plan to go into orthopedics. AF life isn't really that bad—have managed trips to Puerto Rico and Japan in just four months of duty. Dr. **JACK LANG** is to be married May 12. Miss Sharon Barner, a real sweetie, a nurse at King's Co. Hosp., is the lass. Jack is also going into ortho surgery."

"Prosperous, solid, stout lawyer **PHIL O'REILLY** is expecting a baby Goodyear blimp around now. **DICK M.** (Mad about Midwest) **CROOKS** is rumored to be adjusting his thinking about that area!"

Mrs. Roberta **TURNER** who is related to one **LAWRENCE** in some way, has moved out. She says that it was too much to take. Packing Larry III, Mitch and Anne Kelly and their belongings, she left Villanova, Pa. for the warmer climate of Stafford, Pa. Deserting a three-bedroom garage apt. on a 40-acre estate for a four-bedroom house on a small lot was not easy. But the difficult decision was met with decisiveness. What lies ahead for Roberta and the children? What will tomorrow bring? Maybe Larry arrives with the moving van? Will she be able to decide if the pink couch goes here, there or . . . ? Don't miss the next moving chapter . . .

Meanwhile, back to the letter . . . "Larry is still with Deckert, Price and Rhoads in Phil. With luck he should become a partner in a few years. We missed **TED McCOURTNEY'S** wedding due to sitter problems, but did get to **DICK PAGEN'S** last spring."

It may be old but it's still new . . . Ted recently received his MBA with distinction from Harvard. He is one of only 58 to have achieved such academic standing. Congrats!

De woid from Detroit ". . . practicing in city and living in Birmingham with Denise (Trinity '64) and Tim (2) and Julie (1). After Mich.

law school '63, I received a Ford Foundation scholarship to the London School of Economics. Spent a year there and travelled the continent extensively, running into several ND classmates. I see **SCANLAN**, **CONDIT**, **GADE**, **MONAHAN**, **CONROY**, **KEATING**, etc. often at Club functions. I even got together at long last with **DICK BENKENDORF** in Chi. after the So. Cal. game. Great Town!! Love your column—keep it up. (Sec. note: Me too! But on its friends, the wake depends. Help! Help!) **PAT MARTIN**."

Okay, **McCAREY**, so it's spring already! So where's the bouquet of information? Hey, Mrs. Mac, how about lighting a bunsen burner under his thermo design behind! That goes for **SPITZER**, **WALKER**, **WURSTA**, **WOOD**, etc. and Joe and Liz in Cedar Rapids! Like the old pro says, "Get on the track, or offa da field!" Ooh!

Remember those oldies but goodies like . . . **BOB NICOLAZZI**, tractor timing mgr. (they race?), Ford Tractor Operations of Ford, after serving as the operations procurement planning supr. Hmm, wonder if they need any drivers for the Cornfield "500"! Ruth, two kids and AF Capt. **PAUL CARROLL** are attending the Air U's Squad. Off. Sch. at Maxwell AFB. Actually, he's in school; the other three are just hanging around.

Building with **BILL THRALL** of Hornbeck, Steenwyk-Thrall Inc. is a rewarding experience. He supervised the renovation of Grand Rapids' St. Stephen's Church. The work received an award in the arch. competition of the '66 Nat'l. Lit.

Congrats / ALUMNI IN THE NEWS

USAF Maj. Thomas A. O'Hara Jr. '55 has been presented the Air Medal for outstanding service in Vietnam. A veteran of 100 combat missions over North Vietnam, he has now completed his tour of duty in Southeast Asia. He was cited for his outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions while serving as an EB-66 Destroyer pilot at Takhli Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. He has been reassigned to Columbus AFB, Miss.

Robert L. McGoldrick '56 has been appointed senior account executive at the Hartford group office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. In his new position he is responsible for the sales and service of key group accounts. McGoldrick is also active in the St. Francis Hospital drive in Hartford, Conn.

Chester A. Mitchell '57, manager of product planning for hospital products of Motorola's communications division, has been promoted to manager of marketing. He is now responsible for all marketing functions of the hospital line and also coordinates Motorola's activities in the health care field with the American Hospital Assoc., Catholic Hospital Assoc. and other professional health care associations. He and his wife and five children live in Hoffman Estates, a Chicago suburb.

James F. Weber '57 shared honors with two other staff members of the Akron (Ohio) *Beacon Journal* when the newspaper was given a citation by the Associated Press Managing Editors Association. The award was for a series

of stories which showed how Ohio counties spent taxpayers' money without competitive contract bidding. Weber also covered six of the 29 major strikes in the US last year and was never scooped by other papers. He was recently named development writer so he is now doing the announcing, pushing and promoting on all new industrial and building development in a five-county area. He also covers the All-American Soap Box Derby.

Nicholas P. Bartolini '58 has been named overseas program manager of Ford Motor Company's Central Product Planning Office. He joined Ford in 1962 as general parts division financial analyst and has been with the Central Product Planning Office since 1966. Before that he served with the former international staff and with the overseas distribution operation and Ford Division. He and his wife and two children live in Westland, Mich.

Rev. John Murray '59 will be ordained a priest May 2. His first Mass will be May 12 at St. Hilary Church, 5600 N. California Ave., Chicago, at 2 p.m. His present address is Sacred Orders Building, St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein, Ill. 60060.

David M. Kennedy '63 has been appointed director of programs and sales for Trans-World Enterprises Inc. and will head a new office in NYC. The company produces TV sports programs and closed circuit sports broadcasts in the US, England and Japan. Kennedy had been coordinator of sports for NBC for the last five years and produced several sports specials.



O'HARA '55



McGOLDRICK '56



MITCHELL '57



WEBER '57



BARTOLINI '58



MURRAY '59



KENNEDY '63

Conf. (see, these are old!) Prease, WILLIAM J. CLANCY JR, our rike nice translator for new job as mark. asst. in Asia and the Middle East for Baxter Int'l (Whoosh! I wouldn't work those territories for half the profits! They make their calls in tanks!)

Chop Suey! Fr. PATOUT says Easter Mass for the Class. Colleen and JOE DORRYCOTT added Maura to Joey, Megan and Westinghouse. WILKES' have stopped but they caught the leaders. Number five, Gerry Jr, fills the house. G. Leo says send advice or a trailer. DAN MACDONALD and Martha of Sun Chemical and Lombard, Ill. were the only Domers at a recent stadium B-Ball contest. We lost!

Tip of the derby to PETE HASBROOK. He added Christopher to Pete and Ann and quit his job. "... now with the Mich. Cath. Conf., trying to save my soul after prostituting myself for filthy money and XYZ for all of my mature life." Wonder how many of us could even say that, much more act. Hi, Barb.

Holing Out . . . Some of today's most imaginative fiction is seen on income tax forms. Oops, what's today's date? Not all bunnies are little, white and cotton tailed. Right, Hugh? Reunion—on a clear day in September or October—keep tuned. Go to UND Night and support a friend or he you! This is the green hangover saying—Do Widzenia.

1960 LAW JOHN A. DI NARDO 721 HINMAN AVENUE EVANSTON, ILLINOIS 60202

A dearth of news is beginning to plague this column and this is only the third one! To keep this from being a personal diary of my lunch hours wandering around the Chicago Loop, drop a line to the above address or to the ALUMNUS office for that matter. Help launch the career of a budding journalist in your spare time. The yellow card in this issue will make it easy for you.

How about JOHN BORGERDING, for example? HUGH McGUIRE resurfaced in Detroit on being challenged, and Beloit, Wis. isn't that big, or that far.

BOB HOUSE, in his annual letter, indicated he is engaged to Donna Lee Snedeker of Babylon, NY. Mary Jane and Hugh McGuire are expecting fairly soon and it will be their first.

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

JOHN LINEHAN was in town to visit us about three weeks ago for the weekend. John was on his way back to Brussels. He is with Sinclair there and seems to be traveling all over Europe. What a way to go! MIKE ESPOSITO has been elected to membership in the NY chapter of the National Assoc. of Accountants.

JOHN O'LEARY has been graduated from the Air U. Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He is being reassigned to Scott AFB, Ill. as

a security police officer. AF Capt. LEO JAROSZEWSKI is also attending Air U. and Capt. JIM CONNOLLY received his silver wings from the USAF navigator school at Mather AFB, Calif.

MIKE SAMMON wrote and told me he received his law degree from Loyola and is married to the former Judy Croke (Barat Col.) and they have a daughter, Maureen Elizabeth. Mike went into the Army in 1965 as a 1st Lt. and spent a year in Vietnam. He is now working at Central Natl. Bank in Chicago with their trust dept. TERRY SHEA has joined the *National Observer* (Silver Springs, Md.) as a staff writer. Terry and his wife Pat have two children, Kathy and Maura. TIM HUGHES is editor of *Witness Intermediate* for Pflaum Publishing in Dayton. He and Nancy (SMC '61) have three girls.

DICK NEELY received his law degree from the U. of San Diego Law School. Dick is currently with the district attorney's office in San Diego. He and his wife Ellie have two children, Dick Jr, 3, and Deanna, 2. JOHN SNYDER received his graduate degree from Ohio State in 1966 and is now at Mohawk Valley Comm. Col. teaching retail business management. John and his wife have four boys. He is currently heading up CCD classes for grades 1-12 at St. John the Evangelist Church in New Hartford, NY.

JOHN BECK received his LLB in June '65 from Georgetown. John and his wife Carolyn and their son and two daughters moved to Webster, NY. He is employed as a patent attorney with Xerox Corp. PAUL CLARKSON received his

MA in English from ND in 1951. He has recently become training coordinator for the paper div. of Riegel Paper Corp. Paul's years after graduation were made up of three years on the English dept. faculty of Seton Hall U., So. Orange, NJ, two years with the Army in Frankfurt, W. Germany; and several years as training specialist at NY headquarters of Sinclair Oil Co. Paul and his wife Monica have a daughter, Margaret, and they are now living in Flemington, NJ.

CHARLES CAYCE and his wife just had their second son, David. Chuck has been living in Irving, Tex. for the past three years as a sales engineer for the Trane Co. at their Dallas office. Chuck wants to know the status on his bet with **BILL BREGEZINSKI**.

DAVE LLOYD is in his second year of private practice of law in Santa Barbara, Calif. Dave married May Burke of SMC'62 and they have two sons. Dave received his law degree from U. of Calif. **JOHN CASARINO** graduated from Med. School in 1965 and did an internship and one-year residency in pediatrics and switched to psychiatry in June, '67. He is now at St. Vincent's Hosp. in NYC and is living in Greenwich Village. **JOE BARTLETT** married Miriam Gallagher of Chicago in August, '67 and they are now living in Santa Monica, Calif. Joe is on the associate staff as an electrical engineer for Operations Research Inc.

JOHN SMITH writes that he served two years'

active duty in the Army, three years' active reserve and is now a retired captain. He has one daughter and is employed with Smith and Schaefer as a mfg. rep. for institutional furniture. He is currently vice-chairman in the Cincinnati phase of the SUMMA campaign. **MIKE BIRD** was transferred from Oakland, Calif. to Seattle, Wash. for Xerox Corp. to open a new office. Mike married Diane (SMC'62) and they are expecting their third child in April. **BRIAN TUOHY** was appointed assistant to the dean of college, Adelphi Suffolk Col. Oakdale, NY, in August, 1967. Brian was formerly mgr. of orientation in the public relations dept. of Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. in Bethpage, NY. He is currently living in Stony Brook, Long Island with his wife Eileen and daughter, Mary Elizabeth.

BOB McCUTCHEAN was married Sept. 23, 1967 to Sheila Curtin and, after a honeymoon in Hawaii, they are now residing in Bay Ridge Brooklyn. Bob is employed with American Airlines as an internal auditor. **DAN MATERNA** changed jobs last year from Wheeling Steel to Austenal Microcast in Dover, NJ. He has two children, David and Mary. Dan heard from **JOE BETTE** and, after a few years in the Peace Corps, he now has his MBA from U. of Pitt. and is working in South America.

The Duke, **JIM SULLIVAN**, after graduating from DuPaul Law School, is now working as administrative assistant to the Chi. Police Chief.

Capt. RON HOWARD, after spending 37 months in Germany, received a letter of commendation and the Army Commendation Medal. After a month's leave in Wash. with his wife Priscilla, Ron is now in Vietnam. **TOM CORCORAN** married the former Helen Marie Anderson (SMC'61). They have three boys and one girl. Two years of graduate study and two years in the military have brought him to his present position as administrative assistant to the president pro tempore of the Ill. Senate.

That's about it for now. I still have more info and I will try to get it all in the next article. Please use the yellow card on page 30 in the ALUMNUS and drop me a line on what you are doing. Thanks for all your help.

1961 LAW JOHN N. MORELAND
211 1/2 E. MAIN ST.
OTTUMWA, IOWA 52501

Received card from **DICK BIES** which announced the arrival of Ann April 24, 1967 while Dick was stationed in Germany. His new address is 4825 Beatty Dr., Riverside, Calif. 92506.

Also heard from Polly and **JIM TALAGA**, **JACK HOFFER**, "SOAFY" **WEBBER** and his wife Judy and two boys, Danny and Tommy.

You will note a yellow insert on page 30 in the magazine this month. Please take the time to drop me a line on the card and it will give me fuel for the whole year's columns.

1962 H. JAMES KRAUSER

1760 EAST WEST HIGHWAY
SILVER SPRING, MD. 20910

Those yellow cards are again with us—page 30—and your cooperation is appreciated. Keep in mind that the information you send me won't appear for two issues as our deadlines are always two months in advance of each issue.

Your reporter is convinced by now that the greatest source of material for this column comes as a result of visitations by members of our Class to the nation's capital. **MARK MARQUARDT** and wife Carol were in this area over Christmas visiting Carol's parents. Mark is in the judge advocate program and stationed at Chanute AFB, Champaign-Urbana, Ill. He has his law degree from Duke and plans to return to his native Florida after his tour of duty. **DICK HUGHES** also was a visitor over the Yule season. Dick, in from Boston, is working for Union Carbide and traveling extensively in up-state NY and New England.

Spent a recent Sunday afternoon in the broadcast booth at DC Stadium as **DON CRIQUI** was handling the microphone for the New Orleans-Washington game. Don is the sports director for a NYC TV station and does the Saints games on weekends. **BARRY MAHER** was a frequent visitor to DC while in Boston with the NLRB, but now is in Birmingham, Ala. with a labor law firm. Word has it that a southern belle has stolen Barry's heart. The last weekend of January saw **JOHN DEARIE** and friend in town from NYC. Yours truly threw a small party for John at which **TOM JORLING**, **JOHN MACHECA**, **BRIAN O'NEILL**, **BILL SCANLON** and **STEVE WEIDNER** attended. John is in law school at NYU and is currently the pres. of the Bronx Young Democrats.

A new addition to our area is **CARMEN "SONNY" BELEFONTE** who is stationed at the Pentagon. Sonny lives in Alexandria, Va. with wife and young son. **PETE DEMPSEY** lives in Bethesda, Md. while interning at the National Institute of Health. **JOE CAREY** is finishing studies at Holy Cross Seminary in Washington. **JIM McCABE** works part time on Capitol Hill while attending law school. Jim's wife Gail just presented him with their fourth daughter. **JIM HAIGHT** lives in Rockville, Md. and attends law school at the U. of Maryland. **MIKE KERR** is interning in Washington after completing Med school at Georgetown. **RAY RAEDY** works for the Republican National Committee and is very active in the local Alumni Club.

Received a nice letter from **JAIME FUSTER** who was just recently married and is now teaching at the Law School of the U. of Puerto Rico where he received his law degree in 1965. Jaime then went to Columbia and obtained a master's in law and is currently close to his doctorate.

JIM MIKACICH sends word that he and wife Barbara recently had a son. Jim is going to the McGeorge School of Law, U. of Pacific, and is clerking for a Sacramento law firm. Jim sends word that **MIKE PRECOBB** is living in the

Bay area, working for Univac and still a happy bachelor.

MIKE GUARNIERI recently received a doctor of philosophy degree in physiological chemistry from Ohio State. Mike and wife Susan (also a doctor) have one child and now live in Philadelphia where Mike is doing biochemical research at the Wistar Institute of the U. of Pa. From American Airlines comes word that **DENNIS STROJNY** has been awarded the silver wings of an American Airlines flight officer. He and wife Gay and their daughter will make their home in the NYC area.

From J. G. O'KEEFE '30 a xerox of a news item about **GEORGE C. O'KEEFE** which appeared in the *China Post*, the oldest English-language paper in Free China: While enroute to his office with a co-worker, Lt. O'Keefe USN, aide to Vice Admiral John L. Chew, CO of the US Taiwan Defense Command., attempted to maneuver his VW into a flooded dip in the road and found his craft losing contact with the road surface and floating sideways out over a rice paddy. True to Naval tradition and gallant to the end, Lt. O'Keefe emerged from the nearest "hatch" to guide his little "puddle jumper" safely to terra firma with his passenger remaining aboard in comparative comfort. Now Lt. O'Keefe can verify the claims of VW's advertising—it really does float!

DANIEL O'DONEGHUE is out of the AF and working for Owens-Corning Fiberglass in NJ. His new address is Silver Lake Manor, 908 Brand Ave., Celmeton, NJ.

Sketchy news from the Chicago area has **RICH JALOVEC** working for the US attorney's office in the Windy City. Rumor has it that Rich is planning and organizing a Mardi Gras Ball for members of the local bar association. **JOHN CHESTNUT** is a patent attorney; **RAY KELLY** just finished law school; and **JIM FINUCANE** and **VINCE HARTIGAN** are both stock brokers. **QUIN DENVIR** is attending law school at the U. of Chicago.

From Cincinnati comes word that **DICK SCHIMPF**, **TREY HEEKIN** and **BILL BUSMEYER** all graduated from the U. of Cincinnati Law School and all are employed by local law firms. **JIM CAREY** is still in Cleveland in the insurance business.

Former members of the Ski Club basketball team are now to be heard from. **MARK GOLDSMITH** is in his hometown of Mahanomen, Minn. working in the lumber business. Could you mail out a copy of your local newspaper, "Goldy"? **MIKE HARRON** is flying jets over Vietnam off the carrier *Coral Sea*. Mike is due to return soon to the States where wife Theresa and one child wait.

Where are you, **MIKE DUNNIGAN** and **DICK McCORMICK**?

1962 LAW PAUL K. ROONEY
U.S. COURTHOUSE
FOLEY SQ.
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10007

STAN PECORA and bride Pat are now settled in Bradford, Pa., having thoroughly enjoyed a two-week honeymoon in Puerto Rico and Miami in late November. For the last four years Stan's been in private practice—"some trial work, both civil and criminal, represent divorce plaintiffs and defendants, handle real estate matters, etc." He struck out on his own shortly after he completed his six-month tour of duty with the Pennsylvania Army National Guard. Now it's Captain Pecora, assistant staff judge advocate of the 28th Infantry Division.

RALPH H. WITT has been made a partner of the Atlanta firm of **SMITH, COHEN, RINGEL, KOHLER, MARTIN** and **LOWE**. (Twenty-Fourth Floor, First National Bank Building). **JOHN W. DELL'S** firm has undergone a bit of re-organization and is now **CONE, WAGNER, NUGENT, JOHNSON, McKEOWN & DELL**. (507 N. Olive Ave., W. Palm Beach, and 1259 S. Florida Ave., Cocoa, Fla.)

DICK WILBUR has been awarded a Congressional Fellowship, underwritten by the Ford Foundation and administered by the American Political Science Assoc. The fellowship has enabled Dick to pursue his studies in economics and political science at the Kennedy School of Government, Harvard, this year.

1963 FRANK P. DICELLO
218 PALMER HILL RD.
OLD GREENWICH, CONN. 06870



1963 LAW JOSEPH R. SULLIVAN
1526 E. CEDAR ST.
SOUTH BEND, IND. 46617

1964 CLAY STEPHENS
1100 CLOVE RD., NO. 5-C
STATEN ISLAND, NY 10301

Pvt. **ROBERT J. STORK JR** completed advanced infantry training at Army's Ft. Lewis, Wash. 2nd Lt. **WILLIAM H. MALLEY** completed a supply officer course at the Army Quartermaster School, Ft. Lee, Va.

Since his voluntary departure from the Army, **JOHN V. STUCKO** has carried ND's banner into the heart of enemy territory. His new address: 211 S. Waverly Rd. Apt. 18, Lansing, Mich. 48904. He was married last March and is working as public relations coordinator for Farm Bureau Ins. He writes, "After two football seasons in Okinawa, you can guess how eager I am to visit ND Stadium again."

PETER E. RUMSEY has joined the purchasing and traffic dept. in the Chicago office of American Oil Co. He will work as a project analyst in

traffic research.

MICHAEL C. GEMIGNANI MS, PhD '65 has authored *Elementary Topology*, a college textbook in topology.

LAURIE GOTT is in his fourth year at the U. of Ill. Med. School. He is married to the former Mary Kay Duffy (SMC'66).

JIM GLEASON is working for Champion Knitting Mills in Rochester, NY. He was married last summer to Mary Fran Petrica (SMC '66).

JACK STANLEY graduated from Georgetown Law Center last June and is now associated with Kramer, Wales and Robinson in Binghamton. He is now the proud father of two sons, the youngest born last June.

PAT DELUHERY is now teaching international economics at St. Ambrose Col. in Davenport, Iowa after graduating from the London School of Economics in England.

CHARLES G. BRAGG and his wife Sharon are proud parents. Charles is now district mgr. for March Instrument Co. in the St. Louis-Kansas City area. He was honorably discharged from the US Marines.

Joliet, Ill. is the new home for **TOM BROWN**, his wife and two sons. Tom is working for Joyce 7-Up Co. He also writes that Susan and **DICK WOLSFELD** welcomed a new son, Steven.

STEPHEN H. KING is now practicing law in Kansas City, Mo. after graduating from the U. of Missouri. Steve's new address is 8117 Granada, Shawnee Mission, Kan. 66208.

PAUL TIERNEY is in his second year at the Harvard Bus. School. Paul spent last summer in Spain working for a mutual fund analysing Spanish securities and writing consultant's reports for International Basic Economy Corp.

JIM "TINY" MORRISON took over his father's sandwich shop after his death. Morrisons' Sandwich Shop and Catering Service has expanded into the catering field. Tiny will marry Mary Grelic in August.

PAT MURPHY received his MD from the U. of Michigan in June, 1967. He and his wife Norma, daughter Kelly, and son Shaun are in San Francisco where Pat is doing his internship at Kaiser Foundation Hosp. He has been deferred from the AF for three years and will be doing his residency in dermatology back at the U. of Michigan in July, 1968. They see **JOHN MEHIGAN** and his new bride Kathy occasionally. John has a straight surgery internship at the U. of Calif. Moffett Hosp.

BOB LESKO received his MBA from Wharton and spent last year at Georgetown Law School. Bob and his wife Kathie (SMC'64) are kept busy with their year-old son Mark. Presently

Bob is working for Communication Systems Inc., a management consulting firm in Fall Church, Pa. **DAVE ATKINSON** is now a stockbroker with E. F. Hutton and Co. Inc. in Chicago. Dave and his wife, the former Mary Jo Amico, have a son, Anthony David.

T. H. SCHNITZIUS accepted a position with Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, Mich. He was married to Kay Thompson of Ft. Arthur, Tex. in July, 1966 and also graduated from Texas Law School.

JEFF NEUBERT is working for General Foods Corp. in White Plains, NY. He and his wife and daughter, Melissa, are living in Rye, NY. He also writes that **BOB FANELLI** graduated from Fordham Law and now has two children.

DAVE MANION and his wife Noel are in Boston where Dave is a Lt. in the AF Systems Command at Hanson AFB.

Also in the Boston area is **RON TALBOT** who is working for Honeywell selling computers. He and his wife Roseanne now have two children, Matthew and Dianna. Both were born while Ron was serving as an Army Lt. at 5th Army Headquarters in Chicago.

WILLIAM I. MARKWELL graduated from the U. of Miami School of Law and is now practicing law in Henderson, Ky. **BILL RUETER** is no longer in the seminary, but teaching at Bishop Egan HS in Levittown, Pa. and running the sales dept. for Rueter Realty Inc.

JOHN M. KIENER is working as a systems analyst programmer at Addressograph Multigraph Corp. in Cleveland. He is also attending Western Reserve U. for his MBA. John married the former Kathleen Pritschan of Cleveland.

How about sending me the yellow card on page 30?

1964 LAW THOMAS F. CONNEELY ONE NORTH LASALLE ST. SUITE 701 CHICAGO, ILL. 60602

Even a cursory glance at page 33 of the January-February **ALUMNUS** will indicate that Trusty Tom blew another deadline. But I have a novel excuse. The column was due Dec. 13 and Michael Colin Conneely was due Dec. 1. Mike finally made it the 12th but old Dad didn't make it out from behind the housework until way beyond the 13th. So much for my excuse, what's yours for not writing?

The engraved correspondence department tells us that **LARRY GALLICEK** became a partner at Saperston, Wiltse, Duke, Day & Wilson and **CHARLIE SACHER** has moved to the Miami

firm of Walton, Lantoff, Schroeder, Carson & Wahl.

It wasn't engraved but some very important correspondence was received from the senior partner of the well known Indianapolis firm of Kern, Schnipfel & Fortin. Tom writes: "It has been decided that the 'Date for '68' will be the Purdue game Sept. 28. Everyone should procure his own game tickets. Anyone wishing to sit with 'the group' should send his advance ticket sale order blank and check to Tom Kern, 1410 Stevens Ave., Indianapolis 46227, and Tom will send them in together. Make sure Tom receives your order at least one week before the first 'Official Day of Sale' set out in the procedure pamphlet sent with the ticket order forms.

"**CHUCK SWEENEY** and **TOM KERN** have made some tentative room reservations. Anyone wanting to confirm reservations for both Friday and Saturday should send Tom Kern a check for \$20 along with the ticket order and check. A program will be planned and announced after some indication of the number planning to attend is received."

Brother Kern also informs us that Brother **McDONALD** has returned from the wars and is now stationed in the US. **MAXEY**, where are you? The long silence of the west was broken by a cheery note from Betty and **JIM SLATER** announcing they would try to make this year's fall reunion. Their address: 5129 University Dr., Santa Barbara, Calif.

BILL FLAHERTY recently tore himself away from his bachelor pad in Chicago's Sandburg Village (very "in") to visit Monsanto's **RUSS BLEY** and reported that Russ, too, is still among the diminishing numbers of the unwedded. Russ recently had to travel to the East Coast on business and made time to visit Karen and **FRANK MIELE** in their attractive new abode. Mover Miele is getting a lot of practice moving things these days as he has apparently been bitten by the antique bug and he and Karen are furnishing their house with quaint old stuff.

Speaking of old stuff, Judy and **STEVE MORSE** sent their annual announcement in mid-January this year. Mary Frances Morse is the young lady's name. Welcome to the Class of '64! family, Mary Frances, and congratulations Steve and Judy.

Now, brethren, search through this issue carefully until you come upon a yellow postcard. Carefully remove said card, write thereon some news, affix thereto a stamp and post it to me at the address aforesaid so that, when the next deadline (March 27) appears, I will have some meaty prose upon which to affix my hand and seal.

1965 JAMES P. HARNISCH Apt. B 863 E. GRANVILLE RD. COLUMBUS, OHIO 43224

DON ZONE has at last seen the light. He is engaged to Mary Lou Barrett of Syracuse. A July wedding is planned. Don is in his third year at Buffalo Medical School. **BERNEY ZAHREN** is working as a foreign investment analyst for the Pittsburgh-based firm of Kopper's Inc. Berney also manages time to wail his saxophone for a local well-known dance band. After attending missile school in Vallejo, Calif., **LT. DICK LEONHARDT** was assigned to the USS Benjamin Stoddert which is home ported in Pearl Harbor.

2nd Lt. **LARRY STEFANI** was married in April, 1967, to Susan Posson of San Francisco. Larry has earned an MBA at U. of California at Berkeley and is now serving as battalion adjutant to the 159th transportation at Qui Nohn, Vietnam. Ens. **LARRY COMES** is on a tour of the Far East as administration assistant and personnel officer aboard the USS Klondike, a repair ship, home ported in San Diego.

Lt. **ALBERT R. BASSO** was married last June to Rose Ann Mitchell of Springfield, Ohio. Al is stationed at Wright-Patterson Field in their aeronautical systems div. and is in grad school at Wright State U. Bro. **DENNIS CLANCY CFC** is teaching chemistry at Essex Catholic HS, Newark, NJ. Brother Dennis utilized a National Science Foundation grant last summer to study and plan a new physical science course for high school students. **MIKE BATT** was presented last March with a baby girl, Lisa Thye, by his wife, Judi. Mike is work as a tech. rep. for Dupont in Ft. Worth, Tex.

WALT KEANE is also a proud father. His wife Alice give birth last March to Michael Walter. Walt is with Pratt and Whitney in Hartford, Conn. **DANIEL EKKEBUS** was married in August to Barbara Kay Yandivier, and **JOHN DiFILIPPO** is studying for his MA in sanitary

engineering at the U. of Texas. **DICK "MAC" McMANUS** has completed his Army duty and is now hitting the books at Denver U. Law School. **JOHN ROONEY** is working on an MBA at Kansas U and **TIM SHAHEN** is working at Centre Estadual de Abastecimento in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

BARRY BRANAGAN is living in Sherman Oaks, Calif., with his wife Marcia and son Sean. Barry is an asst. highway engineer for the state. He reports **BRUCE McDONALD** is returning soon from a cruise to Japan on the USS **FRANK KNOX** and that Lt. **BILLY DUFFY** is building roads in Thailand with the 809 Engineering Ba. C. **MICHAEL NEUBRAND** was married in August to Claire Ann Holmes of Ridgewood NJ. They honeymooned in St. Croix. **JAMES KELLY** was married in June to Jeannette Mary Jenisch of Larchmont, NY and is now in Columbia Business School.

MIKE BRODERICK received an MBA in transportation from Wharton Business School, got a job with American Airlines in New York and now finds time to attend Fordham Law School. **RICHARD TONDRA's** wife Rosemary presented him with a son, Mark Christopher, last July. Dick is in his third year of grad study at Michigan State. While working as a systems engineer for IBM, **JACK ERNSBERGER** also attends OCS on a part-time basis for the National Guard. His wife Karen gave birth to their first child, Elizabeth Claire last August.

PETE DERRICO has earned an MS in bacteriology at NY Med. School and is now in Bologna, Italy with wife Georgia (Santangelo SMC '66) attending med. school. Pete writes that **BILL FLATTERY** is with TWA in NY, **BOB FLOOD** with American Airlines in NY and **PAUL DEVLIN** with Hayden and Stone in the city.

A newlywed as of February is **BOB McKEEVER** who exchanged vows with Mary Kathleen Sullivan of Newton, Mass. Bob has received an MA in political science from Boston College, is employed at the Underwater Sound Lab. in New London as personnel management specialist and is working

for an MA in public admin. at Hartford U.

BOB DILENSCHNEIDER has received an MBA from Ohio State U. and has also completed six months of active duty with the Army. Bob is now with Hill and Knowlton Inc., a public relations counseling firm in NYC. Also in the city is **JAMES FISH** who is serving as asst. promotion director of Selected Magazines Inc. **JOHN KEEGAN** has resumed work at Packard Electric, a GMC division in Warren, Ohio, after serving 18 weeks of back-breaking duty in clerk school at Ft. Knox. In their third year at Georgetown Med. School are **DAN MORELLO**, **JOE D'ERCOLE** and **JACK TIMMES**. Dan was married last Sept. to Merry Fishburn at Elgin, Ill. and is now living in Arlington, Va.

1st Lts. **THOMAS FERGUSON** and **THOMAS NUMAINVILLE** are both stationed on Okinawa—with their wives. Tom N. is the commanding officer of a heavy truck platoon and Tom F. works in the data processing section of port command.

JIM WALSH is the Dallas mgr. for system support marketing of Collins Radio Co. Jim also served nine months in Taipei, Taiwan as a field support engineer for Collins. **MIKE MACKIN** is recently appointed mgr. of the Pasadena office of Associates Discounts Corp. Mike and wife Kirsti have two sons: Christian and Brendan Sean.

DENNIS MEDEIROS was married to Lesbe Eimer of Brooklyn, NY last June and is now in Systems analysis with TRW Systems in Long Beach, Calif.

1965 LAW JOHN A. HAUTER 1060 INDIANA AVE. GLENWOOD, ILL. 60425

Kate and **STEVE WEIDNER** are the "button-poppin'" parents of a son, Geoffrey Joseph, born May 25, 1967. Mary Ann and **WALT RIEBENACK** welcomed their second daughter, Kristen Ann, to the world Dec. 20, 1967.

Jackie and **MIKE FARRAR** are also proud parents—welcoming their second daughter, Milli-

cent, born we know not when. From the return address on their Christmas card we find the Farrars in Wheaton, Md. (12021 Viers Mill Rd.). We have no details on the position change. Hope all these indefinite statements encourage Mike to drop us a newsy line.

JON KRUPNICK is now with Walsh and Dolan, Ft. Lauderdale, having passed the Florida Bar in August, 1967. In a short note Elaine told us of their 80-degree Christmas. They are house-hunting so I'm assuming they like the climate enough to stay.

1966 RICHARD ANGELOTTI 8640 SOUTH 86TH AVE., APT. 203 JUSTICE, ILL. 60458

Please excuse the absence of my article in last month's column but I was busily entangled in the mire of final exams and just didn't have the time to "pound out" my column.

There are many of our classmates still struggling twice a year over final exams; however, not many can come out as successfully as PETE CAREY who was number one in his class at Loyola Law School. Congratulations are in order for Pete on a job well done. Another of our classmates doing well in Law School is JED KEE who is studying at NYU Law School. Jed, who spent the summer in Chile on an interchange program, is currently on the staff of *Annual Survey of American Law*. JOHN M. QUINN, who celebrated his first wedding anniversary in November, is a student at Washington and Lee Law School.

DICK LAPORTE and KEITH STARK are at Duke Law School. Keith is also coaching the freshman swimming team at Duke. MIKE McKIM and MIKE DONOHUE are at Creighton Law School in Omaha and JOHN GAMBS, soon to be a father, is at Indiana Law School. BOB GANNON writes from the U. of Montana Law School in Missoula where he is keeping busy. JAMES STANTON is at Iowa Law School after spending a summer at the U. of Edinburgh, Scotland. JIM BRADLEY is at Southern Methodist where his interests run to patent law after graduating from the five-year arts and letters-electrical engineering program.

JIM PATTEN and JIM CASPER are at Marquette U. School of Medicine. Both were recently engaged and they are planning their weddings one week apart so their ND classmates can have a solid week of fun. TOM DONOVAN is at Cornell Medical School after spending the

BILL BISH has taken up a new hobby—flying! He has accumulated some 40 hours of flight time and loves it, according to June.

Received a nice letter from those "continental KENNEDY's." BOB was assigned to the office of the staff judge advocate of the 3rd Infantry Division with headquarters in Wurzburg. Both he and Bobbie are renting an apartment in a little German village called Gerbrunn. They feel that living knee-deep in German culture will give them a clear perspective of the people and their customs. Traveling has taken them from Paris to Frankfurt to

Munich to Berlin — East and West — to Rothenburg.

HENRY BOTTEL is searching for a new home. They are expecting a new arrival soon and consequently anticipate growing present quarters.

Please take note of the yellow card within these pages. Return it as soon as possible and assure your news to be in the next column.

Have we any plans in the making for a reunion after one of the fall games? Any suggestions will be entered in the next issue to assure prompt purchase of game tickets way in advance.

summer in Europe. KENNETH KHOURY, our Class valedictorian, is on the staff of the *Yale Journal of Biology and Medicine* at Yale where he is a sophomore in Medical School. During the summer months, Ken did research in gastrointestinal medicine at the Yale-New Haven Hospital. GUY WILLIAMS is at Northwestern Medical School here in Chicago. Guy was married this past August to Ann Hornback of SMC. Classmates TOM SPURR, BOB O'SHAUGHNESSY, LOU BARTOSHESKY and BRUCE WALTHERS were in attendance.

JIM CONLEY has had a very busy year. He got his master's degree in business administration in June from the U. of Michigan and then got married in August. He's presently in Ft. Sill, Okla. for Artillery Training. TOM HUGHES, a medical student at Ohio State, was also married last summer, as was MATT DWYER, an ND Law student. DON HEMMER tied the knot in November as did RAY FLYNN. GEORGE BLAHA and HUGH O'BRIEN were in Ray's bridal party.

Many of our classmates are studying for their master's degree or have recently received them. JERRY MARANI, JOSEPH IGNELZI, LARRY DOYLE and BOB SCHULZ have all recently received theirs. Jerry received his in finance from UCLA and then toured Europe with classmate BOB RIZK. Joe completed his course work for a joint degree in French and education at Wisconsin and was then married in November. Larry received his from Michigan State in December and was married the same month. He is now in Naval OCS. Bob got his MBA from Pittsburgh in August and is attending Ohio State on a research assistantship while studying for a PhD in marketing.

DAVE GOEBEL is at Indiana for his second year working toward his MBA. MARK LEVAN-DOSKI is back at ND working on his master's

in education. JOHN REIFEL is working on his PhD in economics at Michigan State. VINCENT GUTSCHICK is working on his master's in chemical physics at Caltech in Pasadena for which he claims his ND education prepared him marvelously. PAUL MAYEUX is at LSU completing his business master's.

In sports, DAN MCGINN has recently completed winter ball in Florida and is trying out with the Cincinnati Reds this season. Last year Dan played AA ball in the Cincinnati farm system. We look forward to seeing Dan have a brilliant major league career.

DICK CONNELLY was married a year ago December and he and his lovely wife, Marcia, are in the Peace Corps in Nairobi, Africa. Marcia and Dick are both teaching and Dick is also working with the Voice of Kenya as an educational administrator. They had a recent addition to the family, Karen, this past September.

GREG RUST, our class vice-pres., writes and informs us of the activities of many of our classmates. Greg is working in his family's business in Greengrove, Ind. The business is that of a buying organization for variety stores. It's interesting work and allows Greg a considerable amount of travel. ED SCHAFFLER will be married March 23 on the Campus of ND. Ed is currently employed by Ernst and Ernst on their audit staff in Memphis.

I ask you to be as avid in your support in the future as you have been in the past. You're really making my job a cinch and a most enjoyable one. Kindly use the yellow cards enclosed in this issue to let me know what you or other '66ers are doing. Lack of space limits the inclusion of everyone's name every time so, if you've already sent me a card but haven't seen your name yet, please be patient and rest assured your name will appear in the next article. Thanks again for your co-operation.

1966 LAW FRANK GREGORY 7403 KEYSTONE LANE FORESTVILLE, MD. 20028

On behalf of our Class I extend to Dean O'Meara (on the occasion of his retirement from the deanship) our best wishes and our appreciation for all that he has done for us. To Judge Lawless, we add our congratulations and offer our services in any way they can be beneficial to the school. This is a "yellow card" issue so start writing. Pick out a football game you intend to attend and we will try to promote an informal gathering of the clan.

Just after I mailed the copy for the February issue, BOB KRAUSE called to tell me that Terri and he had been blessed with an early Christmas present — six-pound Kevin Robert, possessed of blue eyes and brown hair. Later information has it that Bob has taken well to the life of the father. BOB MURPHY has been making regular trips to Detroit and the two Bobs are in the habit of getting together.

Murph saw MIKE SCHIMBERG who is still playing the part of the New York Lawyer. Mike went to Miami for the game and ran into JAY DOUGHERTY. DENNY DEE is in residence in Vietnam. He can presently be reached through Hq. 793 M.P. Bn., APO, NYC 09696. Madge wrote to tell us what RAY STARRMANN, now a captain in intelligence, is the special agent in charge of the Saigon Field Office. Ray is due home in September. Mail goes by way of 524th MI Det. (CI), APO SF 96307.

Over the holidays we had dinner with the NIEMEYERS and KENNEYS in Baltimore and Tom reports that NORM MANDEL was the center of attraction at his godson's bris. I re-

cently heard from Norm (1310 Bundrant Dr., Apt. 413, Killen, Tex. 76541) who is now the assistant G2 for the 1st Armored Div., Ft. Hood, Tex. Norm married Anne Brodie last June 14. He says he is having a ball and playing a lot of golf. Anne works at the Post Library as a research assistant.

Courtesy of Norm, I found out that MARTY IDZIK, also in Texas, has gone Regular Army and is awaiting orders for Germany. ROSS PETERSON gives our Class a threesome at the Fort. DICK STEINBRONN writes that it is 48 degrees below zero in Alaska "and the snow is falling like mad." Dick will be finished with the military soon and would like information from anyone in private practice in Indiana concerning opportunities which might be opening up. He wants to practice in Hoosierland. Write Box 10, Ft. Greely, Alaska, APO Seattle 98733.

Capt. MARTY CONWAY sent us a copy of his multiple communication Christmas letter. He and Pat have done a lot of travel since graduation. Marty is doing legal assistance work, advising on matters ranging from property law to probate, domestic affairs, immigration and naturalization, etc. He is also serving "in the capacity of priest, psychologist, dutch uncle, sheriff, simon legree and Santa Claus." He, too, suspects that Vietnam looms large in his future. Write Apt. 68, Azalea Gardens Apts., Gum Branch Rd., Jacksonville, N.C.

Etta and Capt. SCOTTY MAXWELL are just a stone's throw down the road from the Conways. (MOQ — B 13, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.) They see quite a bit of each other. Scotty, too, is involved in legal assistance work but he also does his share of

criminal defense work. TOM HARVEY is doing a different kind of defense work. He is now a captain and a paratroop company commander (3813 Hartwell Ct., Fayetteville, N.C. 28394).

Tom was the big hit at a little party we had after the holidays. He came late but well equipped — two large magnums of champagne with which we all toasted his promotion. He'll soon be departing for Vietnam. When questioned on his reasons for leaving a soft desk job at NASA, he replied: "Things were getting boring. Sitting in an office all day long — ugh." To each his own and we wish him luck.

JOHN GOTTLICK is with the firm of Williams & Leonard in Chicago and, judging by the precise placing of names on the masthead, he is doing well indeed. He writes that he has occupied a studio in Old Town and purchased a new car. He hopes to break it in on a trip East this summer. JOHN HAUGH's new address is 6931 SW 33rd Pl., Portland, Ore. 97219.

In addition to those noted above, other out-of-town Christmas greetings were received from Pat and JIM HAKES and son Mike (2813 Laclede Station Rd., Apt. C-5, Maplewood, Mo. 63143); MIKE DEL FRA, at home at 400 Folsom Rd., Folsom, Pa.; and Windy and AL MCKENNA who enclosed a picture of their two children (1699-B Burnstock Ct., Columbus, Ohio 43206). MAURY NELSON sent along good wishes from Buchanan, Mich.

Bonnie and STEVE SEALL were heard from as were Dianne and MIKE MORUCCI (135 Mt. Lebanon Dr., Bethlehem, Wheeling, W. Va. 26003). Mike was at ND our first year and then went back for his doctorate in math. He is a leading light on the faculty of Wheeling Col.

1967 LAW JAMES C. HEINHOLD
801 Oddfellows Bldg.
South Bend, Ind. 46601

By a near unanimous vote of a yet undisclosed panel, I have been chosen your secretary for the ALUMNUS. Apparently the other nominee was Jack Denaro. At any rate, drop me a line and let us all know where you are and what you are doing. Data received before June 1 will be in the August issue.

Since information for this issue is scarce, I'll fill you in on the South Bend Alumni. BOB KONOPA is working for a large firm here in town; he and Maryanne and their two-year-old girl are living at 1627 Rockne Dr. JIM OLSON is clerking for Federal Judge Robert Grant; his new address is 54304 Terrace Lane.

TONY LUBER, the only one of our Class (that I know) has hung out his own shingle, was married in June and he and Mary are now living at 518 N. Scott St. BILL ALBRIGHT's address is 4320 W. Western Ave.

Reports from the bar exams are scattered and unofficial but we do know we had 100 percent success in Indiana. Michigan and Massachusetts,

except for a single exception in each, proved no match for the ND grad. NY proved to be somewhat less than a summer festival as seven grads ran afoul of nit-picking procedure.

There was joy in many HOLMES as DAVE was certified in both Michigan and Indiana. It was rumored, and I may add without foundation, that the same news caused a cardiac arrest in the home of Prof. Shaffer.

It was also rumored that an official investigation was launched in NJ after it was reported that attendance at the Bar Review course fell to an all-time low and, after the discovery of what was reputed to be the entire practice and procedure of the state including case law and digest of previous exams, reduced to 14 mimeographed sheets (double spaced). Successful applicant KEN LAZARUS denied any knowledge of the scandal but he has take up residence with wife Marilyn and baby, Maggie, at 5641 Sanger Ave., Apt. 203, Alexandria, Va. Ken is working for the Justice Dept.

DAVE FRANCESCANI and his wife Maureen are also in that area, living at 12409 Braxfield Ct., Apt. 7, Rockville, Md. Dave is employed by the AEC. Another grad on the federal payroll is straight-arrow JOHN HARGROVE USMC. John's marriage to the former Jane Nagle took place in a suburb of Detroit last October and the reception resembled an Alumni Reunion.

TOM SULLIVAN and Pam were there and his new address is 1505 S. West Ave., Jackson, Mich.

JIM MOLLISON is/was practicing law with his Dad's firm in Niles but, by publication of this issue, he will have been inducted. STEVE LAMANTIA was also scheduled for induction but, a few days before the swearing-in, Steve inadvertently (!) found himself on a ski slope designed for "experts." Nonexpert Steve promptly tore up his knee and the Army opted to postpone the induction several weeks. The whole episode is not as suspicious as it may seem since the Army promised to send Steve to Georgia for basic training.

JOHN J. BLASI was married Sept. 16, 1967 to Nancy Jean Cullen, a grad of Mundelein Col. They honeymooned in Montego Bay, Jamaica. Blasi passed the Ill. Bar last August and has accepted a direct commission in the Navy as a law specialist, Lt. (jg) and will attend the Naval School of Military Justice in Newport, RI for the next four months. Then he will spend three years as a Navy lawyer.

MICHAEL K. COOK has been admitted to the Berrien County Bar and the State Bar of Michigan. He has been associated with the NYC law firm of Wilkie & Farr since graduation. He is scheduled to be commissioned in the Navy in March and assigned to the judge advocate general's div. for legal work.

LAW SCHOOL

THREE NEW PROFESSORS will join the law faculty for classes beginning next September. They are Dean Leo J. O'Brien of the law school at Gonzaga U. (professor of law); Peter W. Thornton, presently professor of law at the Brooklyn Law School (visiting professor of law); and Frank E. Booker, who is now professor of law at Stetson U. Col. of Law (visiting professor of law).

Prof. Edward J. Murphy was recently elected permanent chairman of ND's new Faculty Senate.

Notre Dame Lawyer. The new editor of the *Notre Dame Lawyer* is John A. Macleod '63 of Greenwich, Conn. He was elected to head the journal's 44th volume. He appointed these officers: Executive Editor Merle Wilberding, Breda, Iowa (BA, St. Mary's, Minnesota); Articles Editors Robert Nierynck, Champaign, Ill. (AB, U. of Illinois), and Joseph Kennedy, NYC (BA, Iona Col.); Case Editor John P. Rittinger, Poughkeepsie, NY, (BA St. Bonaventure); Development Editor James Gillece, Linthicum, Md. (BA, LaSalle);



NINE NEW EDITORS*
For the 44th volume.

Managing Editor Leo G. Stoff Jr, St. Louis (BSC, St. Louis); Note Editor James E. Mackin, Sherrill, NY (BA, ND); and Survey and Book Review Editor Lawrence Rousseau, Tiverton, RI (AB, Providence).

Symposium. The law school's spring symposium, "The Challenge of Crime in a Free Society," brought nine speakers to the Campus Feb. 12, under the general chairmanship of Prof. G. ROBERT BLAKEY '57, '60L. Experts addressing students, faculty and law-enforcement officers included Prof. Henry S. Ruth of the U. of Pennsylvania; Prof. Lloyd Ohlin, Harvard; and Irving Lang, counsel to the Narcotics Addiction Control Commission of New York.

Also Peter Barton Hutt, former consultant to the President's Crime Commission and a member of the District of Columbia Bar; Professor Blakey; Eliot Lumbard, former special counsel on law enforcement to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller; Prof. Norman Abrams of the U. of California; Prof. Frank J. Remington of the

U. of Wisconsin; and Herbert H. Isaacs, former consultant to the President's Crime Commission. Papers presented in the symposium will be published in a special edition of the *Notre Dame Lawyer* next summer.

Fellowships. About one out of four of this year's applicants for Office of Economic Opportunity fellowships in legal services was successful. However, ND's ratio of success proved to be four out of seven. Three members of the 1968 Class and one graduate will begin next summer a year of full-time work for the poor under the federal program.

The three students, who will be trained in special summer programs at the universities of Pennsylvania and Michigan, are Robert W. Herr, Southgate, Mich.; Terrance R. Kelly, Decorah, Iowa, and RICHARD F. HENNESSEY, Jackson Heights, NY.

* Left to right: James Gillece, James Mackin, John Rittinger, Robert Nierynck, John Macleod, Merle Wilberding, Joseph Kennedy, Lawrence Rousseau, Leo Stoff.

In the February, 1968
NOTRE DAME LAWYER
John E. Kennedy '56, '59L, "Federal Rule 17(b) and (c): Qualifying to Litigate in Federal Court"
Alfred Avins, "Federal Power to Punish Individual Crimes Under the Fourteenth Amendment: The Original Understanding"
Peter H. Lousberg, "On Keeping the Civil Jury Trial"
Notes on teachers' strikes and on corporate spin-offs.
Case comments on the tax benefit rule; constitutionality of 1966 amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act; comparative negligence in Illinois; amusement parks under the 1964 Civil Rights Act; inter-governmental immunity of national banks; and the status of tenants in public housing.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

As Notre Dame expands there is a growing emphasis on graduate school education. New programs and grants for graduate studies are being announced continually and SUMMA calls for even more attention to this important aspect of the University. With this in mind, the ALUMNUS introduces this new department which features news of graduate school events and programs and items about graduate school Alumni. We encourage graduate Alumni to write the columnist for their department about their doings and suggest using the postcard at page 30. We also urge other Alumni who may be interested in enrolling in one of the graduate programs to write to the columnists or the Dean of the Graduate School, Rev. Paul E. Beichner CSC, for information.

Physics

This is the first of a series of short news items for and about ND's growing family of physics PhD Alumni. As of August, 1967 this "family" totalled 131. It is hoped these news items will provide a medium for the exchange of information and for the renewal of old acquaintances. For this to be a successful venture it is necessary for each of you to "check in" and provide me with badly needed information, to wit: present employer, your job title, wife's first name, number of children, complete home address, and last but not least, news about yourself and about other physics PhD Alumni. I will set up a card file, and with the assistance of my very able secretary (who in reality will do all the work) will serve as a clearing house for the exchange of information and the dissemination of news. Use the yellow card at page 30 to help us get started.

The first PhD degree in physics were awarded by ND in 1942, there being five recipients that year. World War II then resulted in a considerable slow-down in the output of ND physics PhDs, a phenomenon not unique to ND. Nevertheless, an additional eight PhD degrees in physics were awarded in the remaining years of the 1930s.

Three sons of ND physics PhDs are currently attending ND. They are Mark J. Anthony, freshman, son of DON ANTHONY '53; Raymond A. Caston, junior in business ad., son of RALPH CASTON '42; Russell Feldmeier, graduate student in philosophy, son of JOE FELDMEIERS '42. The first five physics PhD recipients were Ralph H. Caston, Joseph R. Feldmeier, CHARLES J. GALLAGHER, CHARLES J. MULLIN and LEROY E. PETERSON.

Ralph H. Caston (high polymer physics) and wife Mary Lee live in Neenah, Wis. where Ralph devotes his technical talents and energies to helping Kimberly-Clark Corp. maintain a strong competitive position. Ralph and Mary Lee have three children and Raymond is the oldest. Ralph and Mary Lee's address is 638 Stevens St., Neenah 54956.

Joe Feldmeier (nuclear physics) was recently elected vice-pres. of the Franklin Institute Research Laboratories. Joe and wife Janet live at 631 Midway Lane, Blue Bell, Pa. They have four children.

Charles J. Gallagher '42 (physical elec-

tronics) joined the General Electric Co. many long years ago. Apparently Charlie really liked GE for he is still with them in Schenectady, NY 12301. Charlie is married and has three children.

Charles J. Mullin '42 (theoretical physics) is our very able and highly esteemed (I have to say that—he's my boss) physics dept. chairman. Under Charlie's guidance the dept. is expanding at a rapid rate and growing in stature and quality. Charlie and wife Joan live at 52755 Highlands Dr., South Bend 46635. They have three children.

Leroy E. Peterson '42 (high polymer physics) and wife Lois live at 341 Vassar Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. 9081. They have three children. After devoting quite a few years to teaching at Drexel Institute, Pete recently accepted a new appointment as associate prof. of physics at Villanova U. He hasn't entirely severed connections at Drexel, however, for he is still serving as head of the physics program in the evening college.

The additional eight Alumni who were awarded the PhD in physics degree in the remaining years of the 1940s are Bro. ADALBERT MROWCA CSC '44, HAROLD E. ELLITHORN '45, MARCEL-LUS L. WIEDENBECK '45, S. LEONARD DART '46, PAUL E. WACK '47, WALTER C. MILLER '48, DONALD G. IVEY '49 and JOHN F. MARSHALL '49. It is planned to supply up-to-date information about these illustrious Alumni in the next news item. How about checking in—the yellow card on p. 30—and making my job easier?

—Prof. R. L. Anthony
Physics Dept.
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

Chemistry

Prof. John Magee is the current chairman of the department; he also heads the division of chemical physics. With the aid of the \$4.7 million NSF development grant to the College of Science, expansion is underway, particularly in the areas of biochemistry and chemical physics. Recent additions to the staff include Dr. Gerhard Binsch from Munich, recently awarded a Sloan fellowship in physical organic chemistry, and Dr. John Clark from MIT in biochemistry.

Dr. Oliver Ludwig left for Villanova in January; he will be replaced in August by Dr. Maurice Schwartz, currently at Prince-

ton. Prof. Ernest Eliel is in Zurich this academic year as an NSF postdoctoral fellow; filling in for him is Professor James McKenna from Sheffield, England. Reilly lecturers during the fall semester included Professors Harry Gray from Cal Tech and Alec Dalgarno from Queen's U. in Belfast. The new chemistry research building is still in the planning stage. Radiation chemistry continues to thrive; more news in that area in a future ALUMNUS. Five girl grad students are evidence of the changing scene.

In the following Alumni news items, many of which were culled from responses to a newsletter of two years ago, the year of receiving the PhD is indicated. VIC BADDING '61 is teaching at Manhattan Col. along with Bro. RICHARD NELSON FSC '64. On the West Coast TOM BAN-NIGAN '42 is directing new product research for Pilot Chemical in Santa Fe Springs, Calif. Farther west Sr. MARY ROGER BRENNAN SL '59 is researching this year at the U. of Hawaii. SCARIA CHACKALACKAL '65 has returned to South India, teaching at Mar Ivanios Col. in Trivandrum.

JIM COSTELLO '49 moved to Vel-sicol in Bayport, Tex. in '67 and is busy setting up a variety of plants there and living with his family on Nassau Bay. Sr. DANETTE (Victor) DOBYNS FCSP '64 has been postdoctoral at ND since February. LARRY EBY '41 is now with US Gypsum in Des Plaines, Ill. as manager of polymer research and development. GEORGE FINN '54 is head of the market development div. of Du Pont's organic chemicals department and lives in Chadds Ford, Va. JOHN GUARINO '62 is a senior research chemist with Mobil Research and Development. A few years ago DAVE HALPERN '49 set up his own company, Polysciences Inc., with headquarters at Rydal, Pa. Dave and family live at Jenkintown, Pa. HANS HERMANS '67 has recently joined IBM in the Philadelphia area as a computer specialist.

PAUL KLAAS '49 is a vice-pres. of Wyomissing Corp. in Reading, Pa. Another vice-pres.—of Frederick H. Levy Co. in NY—is JOHN KROEGER '37. His son, Michael, is a junior in EE at ND. JOHN LEFELHOCZ '66 teaches at the Medical Col. of Virginia in Richmond. He was recently awarded a PRF starter grant for Mossbauer research. JOHN McDERMOTT '44 is chairman of the div. of natural sciences and mathematics at the U. of San Diego. JOE McGRATH '52 is with Gulf Research in Pittsburgh and gets to ND once in a while on interview trips.

GERRY MEISELS '56 is assoc. prof. at the U. of Houston. HARRY NEUFELD '51, after a year as visiting professor at the U. of Arizona working with "Speed" Marvel, is back as assistant director of the US Western Regional Research Lab in Albany, Calif. HIROKAZU MORITA '52 was a visiting scientist at CSIRO, Melbourne, Australia, in '66-'67 and is at the Soil Research Institute in Ontario, Canada.

JIM O'REILLY '60 is now with Xerox in Rochester as manager of polymer physics and phy. chem. Also at Xerox is

FRANK PALERMITI '49 who manages the process materials branch. DICK POVINELLI '66 is with Du Pont in Wilmington and living at Rumson, NJ. He and I shared an office while teaching at the Catholic U. of Peru in Lima last summer. LEONARD PRICE '62 teaches at Xavier U. in New Orleans. TONY SARACENO '58 moved last year to Good-year Atomic Corp. in Piketown, Ohio.

Sr. MICHAEL SCHAFER SP '63 is acting dean at Providence Col., Taichung, Taiwan this year. Another dean is St. MARY JUDITH SCHMELZ RSM '57 at Mt. St. Agnes Col. in Baltimore. PAUL SARTORETTO '37 is pres. of W. A. Cleary Corp. in New Brunswick, NJ. CARL SEARS '51 is manager of commercial development at Virginia Chemicals in West Norfolk. He is currently pres. of the Commercial Chemical Development Assoc. BOB SCHULER '49 directs the Radiation Lab at Mellon Institute and is prof. at Carnegie Tech. STAN SHEERAN '41 is vice-pres. of Tenneco Chemicals in NY and has two daughters attending St. Mary's.

FRANK SOWA '33 is pres. of the Association of Consulting Chemists and Chemical Engineers. The February ALUMNUS recorded a number of his activities for ND. HERMAN SZYMANSKI '52, department head at Canisius Col., served last year as pres. of the Society for Ap-

plied Spectroscopy. Herman has steered many Canisius chem. majors to ND for graduate study. JIM STURM '57 teaches and continues research in kinetics at Lehigh U. in Bethlehem, Pa. TONY VERBISCAR '55 is pres. of Institute of Drug Design, a company he founded in Sierra Madre, Calif.

Sr. MARIA CONSOLATA VOSS CSC '45 teaches at Cardinal Cushing Col. in Brookline, Mass. FRED WEBER '39 is vice-pres. and technical director of Phelan Faust Paint Mfg. Co. in St. Louis and is a member of the board of trustees of the Paint Research Institute. JACK ZOMLEFER '49 is pres. of Solar Chemical Corp. in Leominster, Mass.

More news in subsequent issues. Meanwhile get the yellow cards—like on page 30—moving.

—Bro. Columba Curran CSC
Dept. of Chemistry
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

Engineering Science

The goal of the graduate program in the department of engineering science is to prepare graduate students for research in the interdisciplinary areas of newly developing fields of engineering and science. To achieve this goal, first-year graduate students take a common core of studies. Here their background is fortified with a comprehensive knowledge in the unify-

ing concepts found in the domain of molecular effects, in the domain of continuum mechanics where the statistical average of molecular effects are independent of the state of the molecules and in concepts on global analysis of large-scale interacting discrete systems.

For example, continuum mechanics attempts to organize and unify the mechanics, the thermodynamics and the constitutive equations of materials subject to thermal and electromagnetic effects and mechanical forces. Modern continuum mechanics finds applications in the behavior of electromagnetic thermoelastic solids, elastic dielectrics and the continuum theory of chemically reacting media. The molecular approach puts emphasis on the probabilistic behavior of molecules in gases, liquids and solids; it enables a researcher to calculate the coefficients of viscosity, thermal conduction, the diffusion of gases and thermal diffusion.

Today molecular theory has advanced to a position where it is prepared to possibly predict stress-strain relations which go beyond the limits of the Newtonian theory with applications to plasmas, reactive fluids and electrolytes.

The global view is emphasized in the analysis of discrete physical systems. The essential feature is the behavior of a set of interacting objects from a knowledge



Anthony



Bro. Curran



Dugan



FitzGerald

ABOUT THE COLUMNISTS

Robert L. Anthony, assistant head of the department of physics, is a graduate of Miami U. and Yale and the author of many articles in his field.

Bro. Columba Curran CSC '33, MS '35, PhD '37 is a professor of chemistry. He has been an invited lecturer at MSU and has done research sponsored by the AEC.

Dennis Dugan, a graduate of Creighton U. and Brown U., is an assistant professor of economics who specializes in econometrics.

John J. FitzGerald, associate professor of philosophy, is the translator of Jacques Maritain's *Person and the Common Good* and was a contributor to *Jacques Maritain: The Man and His Achievement*.

George Kolettis, a graduate of the U. of Chicago, is an associate professor of mathematics. Last summer he attended the "Colloquium on Abelian Groups" in Montpellier, France.

Bernard Norling MA '49, PhD '55, a specialist in English history, is an

associate professor of history. He is the author of *Towards a Better Understanding of History*.

Adolph G. Strandhagen has been on the faculty since 1946 and is now a professor and head of the department of engineering science.

Robert H. Vasoli MA '53, PhD '64 is an assistant professor of sociology. One of his research projects studied the effects on older workers caused by the Studebaker closing in South Bend.



Kolettis



Norling



Strandhagen



Vasoli

of the isolated behavior of the constituent objects together with the way in which the objects are combined to form the system.

This area of study presents to the graduate student a unified theory of complete systems including interdisciplinary combinations of mechanical, fluid, electrical and even biological or socio-economic components. After satisfying the basic core program, the student chooses an area of specialization in either applied physics, continuum mechanics or mechanics of systems. With his advisor, the student plans a sequence of courses which provide a depth to his area of specialization.

Research activities that comprise the devising and the invention of ways of utilizing the natural sciences may be regarded as applied physics and also as continuum mechanics. The prediction of component parameters, optimal behavior and optimum control of large-scale systems are the research activities in the area of systems analysis. With the assistance of graduate students, the departmental faculty is exploring many aspects in each of these areas.

Professors William Strieder and Alan Monkewicz are studying Knudsen flow through random pore media, the relaxation time of gases and the prediction of several transport coefficients using the laser beam. Professors Laurence Lee and Teoman Ariman have employed the concepts of continuum mechanics to the plastic behavior of shells, to micropolar and dipolar fluids and to micropolar elasticity. Professors Adolph Strandhagen, Raymond Brach, and David Sharpe, are investigating several aspects of systems analysis such as the optimum control of submerged vehicles, minimum dynamic response and optimum design of structural beams and system identification.

Until recently Dr. FRANCIS KOBAYASHI '47, MS '48, ScD '53 was associated with the latter group but now he is associate vice-pres. for research and special projects. Since 1965 the faculty in the department have authored approximately 30 research papers in systems analysis, continuum mechanics and on the molecular effects.

Many graduates in engineering science have achieved a significant rate of progress. Almost all of the PhD graduates are at various institutions of higher learning. Bro. ALBERT WELSH is professor and chairman of the department of electrical engineering at Manhattan Col. Dr. WALTER WILCOX is director of Solid Mechanics Center at SMU. Dr. PAUL CHANG is a prof. of aerodynamics at Catholic U. Dr. C. HOFFMAN and Dr. CELSO SOUZA '64 are professors of electrical engineering, the former at IIT and the latter at ND. Dr. B. WU is teaching at the U. of Hong Kong and Dr. MALVICK is teaching and conducting research at the U. of Arizona.

Dr. JAMES TOAL is a staff engineer at the Bendix Missile Div. where his activities are in stress analysis, dynamics, shock and vibration pertaining to the Talos Missile. Dr. JOSEPH VERDON is a research engineer at the United Aircraft Research Laboratories where he is

engaged in the determination of unsteady flow effects in high speed compressors of jet engines and the prediction of transient aerodynamics phenomena associated with the distortion of compressor inlet flow.

Dr. JAMES MELODY is at the IBM research laboratories working on programs for teaching of college physics with the assistance of a computer. ANDREW POLTORAK BS '60 recently received his PhD in physics at the U. of Michigan. He is at the Conductron Corp. where his activities are in applied physics and analysis of military radar systems and penetration aids. Dr. PAUL MARTO BS '60 is an assistant prof. at the US Navy Post Graduate School. He recently received the PhD degree from MIT. ROBERT MAROSE '60 and DERMOD KELLEHER '60 have received their PhD degrees from Stevens Institute of Technology and the U. of Arizona, respectively.

DAVID NAGEL BS '60 is a physicist at the Naval Research Laboratory and since 1964 he has been assistant head of the X-Ray Optics Branch. This branch is concerned with x-ray diffraction and spectroscopy, especially techniques for chemical analysis using x-rays. He has a standing interest in solid state reactions, especially diffusion and expects to specialize in x-ray physics and materials.

Since 1966 GEORGE SEIKEL '55 MS '57 has been Chief of the Plasma Physics Branch of NASA's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland. He has made many unique research contributions, written semi-technical and review papers and recently taped a half-hour educational TV program on plasma. Since 1960, George has been responsible for NASA's inhouse research and many of NASA's contracts for investigating the potential of plasma thrusters for use in future low thrust interplanetary solar cell or nuclear powered electric rockets.

He is also investigating the feasibility of producing electric power from high temperature nuclear reactors using non-equilibrium magnetohydrodynamic generators. In addition, he has recently started a program on the laboratory simulation of natural plasma phenomenon such as the interaction of the solar-wind with the earth's magnetosphere.



FATHER RAYMOND MURRAY
From a one-man department.

It is apparent the above sample of graduates in engineering science have researched from the universe of very hot electrically conducting gases-plasma, as this fourth state of matter is called, to x-ray spectroscopy, to analysis of military systems and to continuum mechanics and applied physics. The breadth of coverage of their activities is indeed amazing. We'd like to learn of your activities — use the postcard at page 30 to tell us.

—Prof. A. G. Strandhagen
College of Engineering
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

Sociology

Alumni awarded advanced degrees in sociology at ND five or more years ago would be hard put to recognize the department today. Changes have been occurring with such rapidity that they are not always perceived as the genuine milestones they represent. Even the department's name has been caught up in the process. We are now a department of sociology and anthropology, and the day is near when higher degrees will be offered in both disciplines.

William V. D'Antonio became chairman in 1966, succeeding Julian Samora who three years before had taken the departmental reins from John J. Kane. Staff size has more than doubled in the past five years. Counting one visiting professor, there will be 21 full-time faculty members during the coming academic year. Graduate enrollment has increased correspondingly, with 43 students currently in residence. Despite this twofold growth, we have managed to maintain the sort of faculty-student ratio that will help keep our students from becoming faceless numbers.

Recent events have produced some striking differences in the sex composition of the department. This year, Mrs. Joan Rytina, holder of a Michigan State doctorate, became the first female lay-woman faculty member in sociology at ND. Since September, 1967 lay females, previously admitted only as special or part-time students, have entered the graduate program as equals with males and female religious. Two of the four hardy but charming trailblazers now on hand came to us, fittingly enough, via St. Mary's.

Notre Dame is frequently called a national university. Judging from recent trends, the label is somewhat misleading for the school's interests and image are in the process of becoming global. Most unexpectedly sociology and anthropology have been caught up in the extension of the University's sphere of influence. Prof. Donald N. Barrett, director of the Institute for Latin American Population Research, is completing a two-year investigation of family structure and fertility in Colombia, Peru and Brazil.

Similar research has been started in the Philippines by WILLIAM T. LIU MA '52, who is working on a \$181,000 AID grant. During each of the past two years one member of the staff — first Julian Samora and then Arthur J. Rubel — has been stationed in Mexico City as population program advisor for the Ford Foundation. And John J. Kane has returned

from a two-year sojourn in Montreal where he established a sociology department for Loyola Col.

Impressive as our recent gains may be, we are confronted with a sense of impending loss. Our longtime chairman and founder, Rev. RAYMOND W. MURRAY CSC '18, has announced he will retire this June. Many degree-holders will recall the years when Father Murray was graduate sociology at ND. Even now he is the department's pre-eminent candidate for the University's roster of greats. Teacher, scholar, chairman, author, priest and colleague — Father filled all of these roles with distinction. We are grateful for his countless contributions to the department and we are pledged to build upon his rich legacy.

This column will be continued in future issues of the magazine. In addition to activities of the department, it will also report news of the department's advanced-degree holders. For this we need your help. Please use the yellow card on page 30 to forward information of yourself and/or of others who are sociology grads.

—Prof. Robert Vasoli
Sociology Dept.
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

History

Most recent history graduate degree winners are scattered across the country teaching but one, Rev. MYRON MAURICE JUDY MA '65, is still in school — at Columbia.

Other master's degree recipients we have news of are Rev. BARRY JOSEPH HANGAN CSC '64, who is at the U. of Portland, and Sister MARY MONICA LaFLEUR '65, who is at Our Lady of Fatima School in Texas City, Tex.

Here are the whereabouts of some of our PhDs: DAVID M. FAHEY '64 is at the Indiana U. Northwest Campus in Gary; EDWARD JOSEPH GIBBONS '64 is at Siena Col. in Loudonville, NY; Bro. BERNARD F. DONAHOE CSC '65 is at St. Joseph's Novitiate in Rolling Prairie, Ind.

Also teaching collegians are RICHARD J. MEISTER '67 (at Xavier U. in Cincinnati), FRANK A. RENKIEWICZ '67 (at Col. of St. Teresa in Winona, Minn.), RALPH WEBER '56 (at Marquette) and CHARLES POINSATTE '63 (at St. Mary's, ND).

This is just a start. We'd like to share the news about others who have earned graduate degrees in the history department. We're making it easy for you by including the postcard on page 30 — use it to tell me your doings!

—Prof. Bernard Norling
History Dept.
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

Philosophy

In few other domains of these troubled times are the responsibility and impact of Notre Dame more keenly felt than in those of the theologues and philosophies implicit in current religious thought and practice.

In its response to this responsibility, the graduate philosophy department has



W. R. Klemm PhD '63

FINDING THE SECRETS OF HYPNOSIS

SINCE 1646 scientists have known how to "hypnotize" animals but they haven't known all the "whys." Now W. R. Klemm PhD '63 may have come up with some answers.

An associate professor of physiology at Texas A & M, Dr. Klemm has been studying animal hypnosis under a grant of \$56,800 from the National Institute of Mental Health. He and his graduate students have uncovered evidence that suggests the brain's cortex controls hypnosis by sending inhibitory impulses to the brain stem where he says the hypnosis mechanism lies. He believes hypnosis may be nothing more than stopping these impulses from reaching the brain stem.

He stresses that animal and human hypnosis may not be the same thing. However, he notes some similarities including the fact that both animal and human brains continue to process information under hypnosis.

Dr. Klemm, who earned a veterinary degree at Auburn U. and practiced veterinary medicine privately and in the Air Force, has studied about 200 rabbits, 100 white rats, 75 frogs and 50 chickens in his hypnosis experiments. He hypnotizes them by holding them in a supine position and firmly grasping the head and hind quarters for about 15 seconds until the animals become limp.

He found that 70 white rats which could not be hypnotized were made susceptible by removing parts of their cortexes or by interrupting the normal flow of blood cells to the cortex.

His experiments suggest the cortex sends impulses to inhibit the brain's primitive areas such as the stem, making hypnosis impossible. Dr. Klemm recorded electrical activity in various parts of the brain during hypnosis and found the stem had both low and high extremes of electrical activity while the

rest of the brain remained normal. The unusual electrical activity does not occur while the animal is not hypnotized.

One of Klemm's findings is that certain drugs and certain forms of electrical stimulation enhance hypnosis in animals and he feels this is worthy of further investigation in human experiments — but by psychiatrists, not himself.

Explaining the relationship of his research to mental health, Dr. Klemm said "Hypnosis is a motor-disconnection syndrome which is temporary. There are many motor-disconnection psychiatric diseases, which unfortunately are not temporary. If the motor-disconnection mechanisms are similar, then an understanding of hypnosis mechanisms might help us transform human motor-disconnection syndromes so that they are not permanent.

"Animal hypnosis also has basic science implications because it is a profound inhibitory state (of motor activity) and it also has many similarities to various stages of sleep."

Dr. Klemm's plans for the future are to continue in various aspects of brain research, mainly hypnosis and mechanisms of memory, and to continue teaching neurophysiology to graduate students at Texas A & M. He also teaches general physiology to seniors and graduate students in biology. Another of his research plans is studying comparative electroencephalography; i.e., studying EEGs in dogs and cats with brain diseases.

He has finished a draft of a book to be published by Academic Press entitled *Animal Electroencephalography* and has to his credit 43 other research publications covering such areas as radiation biology, pharmacology, physiology and brain research.

developed a variety of programs to promote the closest interaction between variant positions on and off the campus. Notable among these programs are the following:

The International Conference on Marx and the Western World in April, 1966, co-sponsored with the Committee on International Studies under the chairmanship of philosophy Prof. Nicholas Lobkowitz. The participation of distinguished philosophers from both East and West occasioned a spirited and mutually enlightening exchange in the large area of contemporary political and cultural theory. The resulting published proceedings (Notre Dame Press, 1967) have had a wide circulation even in Eastern Europe.

The Philosophy in an Age of Christian Renewal Conference under the chairmanship of philosophy Prof. Ralph McNerny. Two hundred philosophers from the US, Canada and Belgium explored for four days some of the critical philosophical issues confronting the contemporary Christian as he tries to assess the intellectual cross-currents of our day. The Notre Dame Press is also publishing the proceedings of this conference.

The lengthy questionnaire sponsored by the department in 1966 and addressed to all American Catholic colleges to collect firm data on the status and trends in philosophical studies at these institutions. The results of this survey, tabulated by the ND computer and interpreted by Rev. Ernan McMullin, chairman of the philosophy department, provide the most detailed analysis to date of current and changing practices in this area. Similar surveys will be conducted at five-year intervals.

The annual meeting of the American Catholic Philosophical Association in the spring of 1967 (the first in many years on a university campus because so few have facilities sufficient to accommodate the large membership). In his address, Father McMullin reviewed the history of the Association and the recent dramatic changes in its composition and aims. A highlight of the meeting was a symposium on "The Nature of Philosophical Inquiry" at which Professors George Klubertanz SJ (St. Louis U.), Richard Rorty (Princeton) and Robert Johann SJ (Fordham) presented the principal papers.

The Notre Dame Perspective Series in philosophy initiated in the fall of 1966 to bring to the Campus noted contemporary philosophers from home and abroad for extended close discussions of current problems. This year's series, centered on "Approaches to Ethics." Among this year's visitors have been Josef Pieper (Munich), Charles Stevenson (Michigan U.), Abraham Edel (CCNY) and Brand Blanshard (Yale). Visitors remain on the Campus for seven to ten days and meet informally with students and faculty between public lectures. An intensive reading seminar discussing the principal works of the visitors is conducted between visits by the ND staff member in charge of the current series. This year, Professor McNerny is the staff member in charge of the Approaches to Ethics series.

In subsequent columns, we would like

to report news of graduate degree holders from the philosophy department. Please use the postcard on page 30 to let us know what you've been thinking.

—Prof. J. J. FitzGerald
Philosophy Dept.
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

Economics

Over the last 86 months of unprecedented expansion in our national economy, the department of economics of the College of Arts and Letters has witnessed substantial growth and development at three levels — the undergraduate, graduate and faculty. New programs of the department have emerged, and its size, technology and structure have changed accordingly.

The number of undergraduate majors has been steadily increasing in the last few years. In June 85 economics majors will graduate. Under the direction of Prof. WILLIAM LEAHY PhD '66, interested students have formed a local chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the national honor society of economics. The format of their frequent club meetings ranges from round-table discussions of the tax surcharge, urban decay, aid to developing countries and the economics of war to a seminar on technological unemployment by an invited faculty member.

Although the department has awarded numerous master's degrees, the PhD program is only a decade old and an average of one or two doctorates have been awarded each year. Lately, the push is on to increase the number of PhD candidates and to offer the graduate students new areas of concentration besides a solid dose of economic theory.

The Economics Seminar Program, in its second year, invites outstanding economists of the country to present their current research endeavors in an effort to confront the graduate students with topics of current professional interest. However, despite the academic progress, the graduate students seem to have been left far behind in the touch football arena. The faculty completely dominated the annual tussle. "Maybe next year, boys!"

With the new programs must come the bearers of the modern economic technology, the faculty members. Rev. ERNEST J. BARTELL CSC '53, the new department chairman, and Thomas Swartz, associate chairman, are assisted by 17 faculty members, 10 of whom have come in the last three years. These new men, well armored with advanced theoretical and empirical techniques, carry their research interests to Cali, Colombia, South America to investigate the low income slum workers under an Agency for International Development grant; to Essex County, Mass. for research into the wealth and growth of colonial America; and to Washington, DC for a seminar on the economics of Catholic education.

The autonomy of the economic science must be recognized. Long, painful work must be devoted to acquiring suitable techniques. The economists at ND, although sometimes engaged in rather esoteric abstract research, are nevertheless

motivated by the hope that seemingly impenetrable problems will eventually yield to analysis. It is our hope the world will more closely approach that economic order which the Catholic university has long held up as an ideal.

Keeping this ideal alive at ND have been the senior faculty members. One of the senior faculty, Prof. JOHN SHEEHAN '37 the elder statesman of the department, is retiring at the end of the academic year. Professor Sheehan is familiar with two generations of ND students and has been an important source of growth to the department in his many years of service to the University. Professor Sheehan will soon be honored by the department, but hearing from a number of his former students (and there is a large contingent of them!) has always meant the most to him.

For the near future, I predict inflationary pressures, no tax increase, and high interest rates. What are the predictions of the Alumni of the economics department? Let us know! We are anxious to hear from all former students, undergraduates and graduates and to know of their progress and growth. Use the postcard at page 30 to write me.

—Prof. Dennis J. Dugan
Department of Economics
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

Mathematics

Prof. NORMAN HAASER '43 spent last year at the Eidgenössische Technische Hochschule in Zurich, Switzerland as a National Science Foundation Science Faculty Fellow.

Prof. Warren Wong will be visiting the University of Chicago during the autumn quarter, 1968 to participate in a conference on group theory. He will then be a visiting fellow at the U. of Auckland in Auckland, New Zealand until August, 1969.

Prof. Carl Riehm is spending the academic year as a visitor at Harvard U. Last year Professor Riehm was a member of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, NJ.

Also at Harvard this spring is Prof. Mario Borelli who just returned from a year's stay at Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú in Lima, Perú under the auspices of the Ford Foundation.

Prof. O. Timothy O'Meara is a visiting professor at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. When he returns, he will assume the chairmanship of the department of mathematics at ND. The present chairman, Prof. Wilhelm Stoll, will spend a year's leave of absence at Stanford U.

Prof. James D. Stasheff is an Alfred P. Sloan Fellow for the period September, 1967-June, 1969. Next year he will be on leave and will spend the year at Boston Col., Northwestern U., U. of California at Berkeley and ND.

JOHN OPPELT PhD '65 and JOHN WALLER PhD '66 attended a mathematics conference in Montpellier, France in June, 1967. Also attending was Prof. George Kolettis. Opelet is an assistant professor at the U. of Virginia and Waller has a position with the Institute for De-

fense Analyses.

WILLIAM FRASCELLA PhD '66 is currently at the U. of California in Los Angeles on an Office of Naval Research postdoctoral associateship.

ARNOLD JOHNSON PhD '65 is an assistant professor at the U. of Wisconsin in Madison. Johnson spent last year as a National Science Postdoctoral Fellow at Goettingen U. in Goettingen, Germany.

On Record

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Jane Lee Wolfinger to **SAMUEL A. LITZENBERGER** '58.

Miss Kathleen Mary Jones to **THOMAS A. AURELIO** '60.

Miss Sharon Barner and Dr. **JACK LANG** '60.
Miss Donna Lee Snedeker and **ROBERT HOUSE** '60L.

Miss Lynda Lang to Dr. **ROBERT H. FITZGERALD** '64.

Miss Nikki L. Mazza to **JOHN C. KANALEY** '64.

MARRIAGES

Mrs. Alice Emery Marran to **WALTER JOSEPH CYR** '25, Feb. 17.

Miss Jean Nicholson and **WILLIAM F. NOONAN** '54, Nov. 25, 1967.

Miss Janadean McIntosh and **ROBERT C. GRODIN** '61, Dec. 31, 1967.

Miss Sheila Granito and **DON DUNPHY JR** '64, July 22, 1967.

Miss Joan Tomasetti and **TOM WALSH** '66, Dec. 23, 1967.

Miss Lucienne Mary Olsen to **ROBERT A. HANNAGAN** '67, Dec. 23, 1967.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. **CRAIG A. HEWETT** '46, a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, Jan. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. **PHILIP BREHM** '54, a daughter, Erin Ann, Oct. 14, 1967.

Mr. and Mrs. **MICHAEL KELLY** '55, a son, December, 1967.

Mr. and Mrs. **JOHN O'MEARA** '55, a son, Patrick, June 11, 1967.

Mr. and Mrs. **JUAN RAFAEL PACHECO JR** '56, a daughter, Virginia, Feb. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. **TOM O'BRYAN** '57, a son, Robert, December, 1967.

Mr. and Mrs. **MICHAEL PETER UNDERWOOD** '58, a son, Michael Peter, Dec. 18, 1967.

Mr. and Mrs. **DANIEL T. CLANCY** '59, a daughter, Colleen, Feb. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. **JAMES D. COONEY** '59, a daughter, Maureen Johanna, Feb. 2, South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. **STEPHEN J. DORNACH** '59, a son, Stephen Timothy, Nov. 28, 1967.

Mr. and Mrs. **BILL WHALEN** '59, a daughter, Eileen Marie, Jan. 27.

Capt. and Mrs. **JAMES A. AUKERS** '63, a son, Steven, Jan. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. **NICHOLAS E. WALZ** '63, a son, Thomas Arthur, Nov. 17, 1967.

Mr. and Mrs. **THOMAS F. CONNEELY** '64L, a son, Michael Colin, Dec. 12, 1967.

Mr. and Mrs. **STEVE MORSE** '64L, a daughter, Mary Frances, January.

Mr. and Mrs. **PAUL W. RAY** '65, a son, February.

Mr. and Mrs. **WALT RIEBENACK** '65L, a daughter, Kristen Ann, Dec. 20, 1967.

Mr. and Mrs. **STEVE WEIDNER** '65L, a son, Geoffrey Joseph, May 25, 1967.

Mr. and Mrs. **ROBERT KRAUSE** '66L, a son, Kevin Robert, December, 1967.

ADOPTIONS

Mr. and Mrs. **TOM O'DONNELL** '59, twins, Christopher Dugan and Colleen Coughlin, Jan. 12.

SYMPATHY

Rev. **THEODORE HESBURGH** on the death of his mother, Feb. 18.

WILLIAM J. ANDRES '18 on the death of his wife, March 5.

EDWARD P. CUNNINGHAM '28 on the death of his wife.

ROBERT T. HELLRUNG '30 on the death of his father, Feb. 20.

JOHN A. SCOTT '38 on the death of his mother, Feb. 8.

Some of our recent doctoral students who are assistant professors are **THEODORE BARTH** '66 at the U. of California at Riverside, **LARRY GERSTEIN** '67 at the U. of California at Santa Barbara, **ANTHONY HUGHES** '66 at Boston Col., **ROBERT JOHNSON** '67 at Ohio State U., **ROBERT KUJALA** '67 at Tulane U., **JOHN MISNER** '66 at U. of Southern California, **JAMES SLIF-**

KER '64 at Harper Col. in Binghamton, NY, **PAUL THIE** '65 at Boston Col.

GARY McGRATH '65 is an assistant professor at St. Mary's Col. and is working on a doctorate in theology at ND.

Use the yellow card on page 30 to let us know what you are doing!

—Prof. George Kolettis
Math Dept.
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

VIETNAM MAIL

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

CHARLES W. EPHGRAVE '39 on the death of his father.

J. WARREN HELLRUNG '40 on the death of his father, Feb. 20.

FRANK A. VEIT JR '42 on the death of his father.

JAMES M. DRONEY '48 on the death of his mother, Jan. 29.

VINCENT J. BROWN JR '51 on the death of his father **VINCENT J. BROWN** '23.

F. LESLIE LOGAN '51 and **THOMAS D. LOGAN** '51 on the death of their father **F. LESLIE LOGAN** '23.

TERRANCE J. LOGAN '52 on the death of his father **F. LESLIE LOGAN** '23.

BERNARD J. BROWN '53 on the death of his father **VINCENT J. BROWN** '23.

WILLIAM E. '58 and **ANDREW C. DOTTERWEICH** '71 on the death of their father **WILLIAM A. DOTTERWEICH** '27.

GERALD T. FITZPATRICK '61 on the death of his father.

DENNIS P. O'BRIEN '63 on the death of his father **DENNIS B. O'BRIEN** '27, Sept. 25, 1965, and his mother, Jan. 30.

MICHAEL SICILIANO '65 on the death of his father.

MICHAEL R. SANDERSON '62 on the death of his father.

DEATHS

MARCEL HILLER '02, Feb. 13, 1966. He is survived by his widow at 4784 York Blvd., Los Angeles, 90042.

ROBERT D. MURPHY '04, Feb. 18.

CHARLES R. HEMP '05, Dec. 18, 1967.

Msgr. CORNELIUS J. DONOVAN '09, Jan. 25. He celebrated his Golden Jubilee last June and in 1960 he was named "Man of the Year" by the Notre Dame Club of Boston, whose chaplain he was for many years.

TIMOTHY V. HARRINGTON '09, Jan. 30. He is survived by his widow at 3400 Anderson Rd., Coral Gables, Fla. 33134.

BERNARD J. KAISER '12, Feb. 4. He is survived by his widow Evelyn, 604 E. 10th St., Berwick, Pa. 18603.

ELMER J. WHITTY '14, March 5, in Chicago. He was the roommate of Knute Rockne in his freshman year. He leaves a widow Marguerite, 7447 S. Shore Dr., Chicago.

GEORGE L. WOLF '15, Jan. 31. He is survived by his widow Mary, 624 Holton Rd., LaPorte, Ind., two sons and two daughters.

MATTHEW E. TRUDELLE '17, Feb. 28. He is survived by his widow Beatrice, 26 W. Highland Ave., Phoenix, Ariz. 85103.

A. LYNDON BRYCE '21, Jan. 29. He is survived by his widow Elizabeth, 657 W. South Orange Ave., South Orange, NJ, and two daughters. He owned and operated an insurance firm for 35 years and retired in 1965. He was first president of the ND Club of Central New Jersey.

CARL E. SCHUBERT '21, April 30, 1967, in Hialeah, Fla. He is survived by his widow Mary, 6160 E. Second Ave., Hialeah, two sons and three daughters.

CLARENCE W. WILHELMI '21.

VINCENT J. BROWN '23, Feb. 26. He is survived by his widow Helen, 114 Woodbridge Ave., Buffalo, NY 14214, and two sons, **VINCENT JR** '51 and **BERNARD J.** '53.

F. LESLIE LOGAN '23, Feb. 29. He is survived by his widow at 2009 Curdes Ave., Ft. Wayne, Ind. 46805, and three sons, **F. LESLIE JR.** '51, **THOMAS D.** '51 and **TERRANCE J.** '52.

T. CLARK MAHONEY '23, Jan. 11.

JAMES J. BURKE '23, Feb. 7. He is survived by his widow at 3117 N. Virginia, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73118.

C. EDWARD REAUME '26, Jan. 30. He is survived by his widow Margaret, 3646 North Ave., Waukegan, Ill. 60065, and a daughter.

WILLIAM A. DOTTERWEICH '27, Jan. 5. He is survived by his widow Marion at 907 W. Morrell St., Jackson, Mich. 49203, two sons, **WILLIAM E.** '58 and **ANDREW C.** '71 and two daughters. He was past president of the ND Club of Jackson.

DENNIS B. O'BRIEN '27, Sept. 25, 1965. He is survived by a son **DENNIS P. O'BRIEN** '63.

WILLIAM F. ARMIN '28, March 3. He is survived by his widow at 4009 Dobbs Dr. SE, Huntsville, Ala. 35802.

EDWARD J. CARRINGER '28, July 28, 1967.

RAFAEL GRIMALDO '32, January in Panama.

GEORGE W. HARRISON '33, Sept. 19, 1960. His widow lives at 121 E. Front St., Ashland, Wis. 54806.

RALPH L. MORRISON '33, June 1, 1964. The survivors include his widow, 2217 E. 59, Apt. 709, Tulsa, Okla. 74105.

JOHN J. REILLY '33, Haddonfield, NJ, Nov. 4, 1967.

Rev. **AUGUSTINE CIMA OSB MA** '34, Jan. 22, 1967. He died at St. Bede Abbey in Peru, Ill. after 36 years in the priesthood.

*The January-February ALUMNUS listed as deceased **JOSEPH G. MAHER** '41. We are pleased to note that our information was incorrect.*

LAWRENCE J. NOOK '45, Sept. 24, 1967. Survivors include his widow at 52 Cass St., South Haven, Mich. 49090.

Dr. **JOHN J. CAVANAUGH** '47, Nov. 1, 1967, in the crash of a private plane. He is survived by his widow at 5091 S. Boston St., Englewood, Colo. 80110.

VERN BURKHART '51, Feb. 3, in California. He is survived by his widow Jackie, c/o Mrs. Dorothy Becker, 9102 Rosanna, Garden Grove, Calif.

Maj. **LAWRENCE P. CORBETT** '54, Feb. 4, Woodbridge, Va. Survivors include the widow Margaret (Peggy), and five children, 3114 N. Adams St., Woodbridge, Va. 21191.

Rev. **FRANCIS SEIDEL MA** '54.

GEORGE M. SASKO JR '55, March 4, Fort Wayne. He is survived by his widow Margaret, 3336 Kirkfield Drive, Fort Wayne, Ind. 46805.

Sr. **CELESTE O'SHAUGHNESSY MFA** '61, Feb. 10.

Sr. **M. FELIX SCHAEFER OSB MA** '63, Nov. 11, 1967.

FACULTY and STAFF DEATHS

Rev. **MICHAEL J. EARLY CSC** '17. He taught at Holy Cross Seminary after he was ordained in 1922 and then moved to the University of Portland to teach and eventually became president. He served at many other posts in his long career.

CLUBS



SCHLITZER



BURTCHAEEL



GLEASON



TEGELS, SHEEDY, BERGIN



NEW YORK CROWD AND EXCITED BOSTON REGISTRANT
Laymen sorting their ideas about religion.

The Church Is Changing--and So Are Club Activities

THE 1967 Alumni Seminar "Has Change Run Away With the Church?" has taken to the road in grand style. In NYC, Indianapolis, Boston and most recently Detroit, it has brought together scores of Notre Dame Alumni, their ladies and friends to discuss the complexities of the changing Catholic Church. Just the "head count" is a measure of the success of the traveling program.

But now it seems the effects may be even more far reaching. The Detroit Seminar March 31 included not only Notre Dammers but members of all Catholic college alumni groups in the area. The Diocese was one of the sponsoring agencies and Archbishop John Dearden used the seminar to establish what he hopes will be the base of a continuing education relationship between the Catholic alumni groups in Detroit.

Though there were different participants in each of the local seminars, each reaction was the same: enthusiastic interest. The report of Richard W. Murphy '58, president of the Boston Club which sponsored a seminar Feb. 18, details some of the

comments from speakers and the audience:

"Many thought-provoking statements were made by the speakers, discussants and members of the audience," he reports. "For example, it was suggested by Dr. John P. Connelly '44, chief of pediatrics at the Massachusetts General Hosp., that perhaps Mass should be required once a week but on no particular day — thereby cutting down the crowds and making each Mass more of a community service.

"Mother Catherine Maguire RSCJ, chairman of the English department at Newton Col. of the Sacred Heart, stated Mass is not 'an orgy of feeling,' and perhaps people should not be looking to get certain feeling out of Mass.

"However, a later speaker, Tom Lane, director of public relations of the Boston Edison Co., had so much religious feeling that day he was caused to sing a few bars of 'Blue Skies' before he embarked on his prepared speech. People in the audience seemed concerned about the lack of a unified liturgy throughout

the various parishes and wanted to know 'who was running the show?'

"On the subject of faith, Rev. Albert Schlitzer CSC advised that we should not try to bring the virtue of faith down to human terms. Arthur Mullaney, a Boston teacher, stated one's perception of God continually changes, but God doesn't change and he believes many people believe in God because they want to believe in God and do not want to accept the other alternative. John Morgan, a Boston salesman, stressed that religion must be stripped down, made lean, and become an exercise in 'active love.'

"Rev. Charles Sheedy CSC pointed out morality is no longer a set of club rules and the Church must change and repeal some of its outmoded Canon laws on Catholic morality. Dr. Lawrence Kane, assistant to the president of Brandeis U., concurred with Father Sheedy and warned the assembly to close the 'generation gap' if they want their children to cling to Catholicism.

"Divergent points of view became most apparent when Rt. Rev. Msgr.



Francis J. Lally, editor of the *Boston Pilot*, stated he found Rev. James Burtchae's comments on Church leadership appalling. Father Burtchae and Ed Coltman, a senior at Harvard, stressed the need for more dynamic and structured leadership within the Church with many policies drawn upon a consensus. Monsignor Lally urged that more confidence should be placed in the Holy Spirit guiding the leaders of the Church. Coltman stated the rigidity of the Church's doctrines just cannot answer our problems and that certain concepts such as Judgment Day and the fires of Hell should be dismissed.

"A member of the audience, James Skahan Sr., summed up quite well the mood of the four-hour flow of ideas when he suggested that more laymen such as the discussants should be giving sermons at Sunday Mass," Murphy concluded.

Coordinating the program for ND was Dean Thomas Bergin of the Center for Continuing Education. Other University panelists were Rev. Aelred Tegels OSB and Prof. Philip Gleason.

Indianapolis hosted the first of the "road shows" Jan. 21. Included on the program were John C. O'Connor '38, Patrick J. Fisher '35, Dr. Paul Muller '37, Thomas J. Murphy '54, Mrs. William D. Stuhldreher (president of the Indianapolis Ladies of

ND), William S. Sahrn '50, Robert V. Welch '50 and William McGowan '57.

In NYC Feb. 17 at the Waldorf-Astoria, discussants included John R. Gruning, Frank J. Reidy, George Crongeyer, Dr. Daniel Bradley, James Griffin, George Kennan, Gordon Forester, Patrick Keneally and George P. Krug.

The next day at Cardinal Cushing Col. in Brookline, Mass., the Boston Club hosted the traveling seminar and the last of the meetings was March 31 in downtown Detroit.

It's Centennial UND Night

Universal Notre Dame Night 1968 will mark the 100th Anniversary of the ND Alumni Association. The official date will again be the second Monday following Easter, April 22, and Club observances will get under way April 15 and continue for three weeks.

Speakers from the Campus are being lined up for groups which request them by James E. Cooney '59, executive secretary of the Alumni Association. Because many ND administrators have been travelling extensively this year in the SUMMA campaign, more faculty members will be called upon as UND Night speakers, Cooney reports, and several students have also agreed to speak. "Student participation should add an important new dimension to UND Night traditions," Cooney commented.

This year 176 Alumni clubs around the world will be observing the 45th annual UND Night which was started in 1924 by the late John H. Neeson '03 of Philadelphia. Neeson, who was then president of the Alumni Association, originated the program to call the attention of local communities to the many phases of the University in addition to the well-known athletic program.

AKRON

Our first annual St. Patrick's Day Dance was March 16 at the Yankee Clipper Inn. Proceeds will go to our Scholarship Fund. GEORGE DEKANY '49 and JIM KEEGAN '59 were co-chairmen, assisted by JIM CENSKY '56, BOB STACK '42, JIM DETTLING '61 and DAN BARLOW '48.

—JIM KEEGAN '59, Secretary

BOSTON

One hundred fifty members and friends of the Club enjoyed a very successful Seminar in mid-February sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education. This thought-provoking affair was at Cardinal Cushing Col. where committee member Dr. BROCK LYNCH '45 is a trustee. Members who did a bang-up job on the committee were ART MURPHY '59, JOE KINNEALEY '39, DICK WALWOOD '60, CHUCK PATTERSON '47, JOHN CONNELL '51 and ED GOGGIN '59.

The Club published and distributed a 43-page directory listing members' home and business addresses and phone numbers. This is the first

Club directory published in ten years and should prove useful to all members. The Herculean task of putting the directory together was accomplished by JOHN C. McCULLOUGH '63. The Club is deeply grateful.

The Annual Meeting and showing of the '67 Football Highlights was in mid-March. TOM REID JR '63 headed up the program.

Friday, April 19, the University Glee Club will give a concert at the New England Life Hall, 225 Clarendon St., Boston. There will be a cocktail hour and buffet in the same building for those who wish to do some pre-concert socializing.

Those who know a boy interested in attending ND should advise him to send a scholarship application to JACK KARLE '56 at 25 D St., South Boston.

The Club is sad to announce that its Club Chaplain, Rt. Rev. CORNELIUS J. DONOVAN '09, passed away in late January. May he rest in peace.

—RICHARD W. MURPHY '58, President

BUFFALO

MARTY TRAVERS, the Buffalo area SUMMA chairman, reports Rev. THEODORE M. HESBURGH CSC will open the local campaign at a dinner in Hotel Statler May 20. Judge WILLIAM LAWLESS will be dinner chairman, assisted by JACK ENDERS, HENRY BALLING JR and HAROLD AUGUSTINE. Our annual celebration of UND Night will be combined with this dinner.

Local Alumni were very pleased to hear of the appointment of New York State Supreme Court Judge William Lawless as dean of the ND Law School.

Our annual retreat was at Derby March 29, 30 and 31. Chairman was MAURICE QUINN.

—JIM SEYMOUR '35, Secretary

CANTON, OHIO

The Club had a busy December. A very successful Communion Breakfast for ND men and their sons was Dec. 10. Pres. CHUCK KOEHLER spoke briefly thanking Dr. GEORGE DAKOSKE for the excellent arrangements and George in turn introduced Rev. THOMAS CHAMBERS CSC who very nicely brought the entire membership up to date on the new thinking at ND. Basically he emphasized greater freedom in thinking as Father Hesburgh feels this imperative for all great universities. The officers for 1968 were nominated and elected as follows: Pres. TOM SEAMAN '53, Vice-Pres. George Dakoske MD, Sec. JOHN SAXER '58 and Treas. SAM DOMINICK.

Also in December was the annual Christmas Dance which is mostly organized by present students at ND. Chairman for the dance was Bob Belden. There was a large turnout and a good time was had by all dancing to music of Dom Clivi.

—JOHN SAXER '58, Secretary

CLEVELAND

The 1967 Scholarship Fund winner of the all-expense-paid trip to the Navy Game weekend at the University was won by Dr. PAUL J. BIGNUS '41. The runner-up prize, which was a pair of tickets to the Michigan State Game, was won by JOHN A. KLEIN, Cleveland.

CHARLES NEFF '49 was chairman of the annual Men's Retreat at St. Stanislaus Retreat House in Parma Feb. 23-25. Those attending reported that they had both a relaxed and enjoyable weekend.

Pres. DICK VAN AUKEN '57 announces April 16 is the annual UND Night this year at which time the 1968 Man of the Year Award will be announced. Main speaker will be Rev. EDMUND JOYCE, University vice-president, and it will be held in the Gold Room of the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel.

Dick also reports a comprehensive study is presently under way with respect to the Club Scholarship Fund and possible revisions to the Club Constitution. He hopes to have a final report on both of these matters before his term of office ends in May.

The Club wishes to congratulate JOHN J. REIDY JR '54 upon his election as a councilman in Westlake, Ohio and also for his appointment as vice-president and trust officer for the Lake County National Bank of Painesville, Ohio. John was chosen to head up the new trust de-

partment after having spent several years in the trust department at Union Commerce Bank. John received his law degree from Western Reserve in 1937. He practiced law with the firm of Falgraf, Kundtz, Reidy and Shoup prior to his appointment to the trust department of Union Commerce Bank. John is a native Clevelander and a graduate of St. Ignatius HS and presently holds the rank of captain in the Judge Advocate Corps of the Army Reserves. He is married to the former Carol Van Rooy and has two sons and a daughter.

Foundation Chairman ROBERT E. DOWD '41 announces his last call for reports due from captains. Those captains who have not completed their assignments are urged to call Bob Dowd immediately.

—JOHN P. COYNE '54, Secretary

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Jan. 18 was the SUMMA kickoff in Columbus. The Club welcomed Rev. EDMUND P. JOYCE CSC and his team of speakers who provided members with a most enlightening and entertaining evening at Scioto Country Club. ERNIE KLETZLY '61 emceed the event. Elaine and JOHN GUZZO '62 came to our rescue again and handled the arrangements.

Members were informed at the kickoff dinner there is a bit of rivalry between Col's and Cincinnati in regard to the SUMMA drives in the respective cities. Col's members are urged to respond generously when called upon by a SUMMA representative—not merely to put Cincinnati in its proper place, but rather to put NOTRE DAME in her proper place. If you are not called upon, please contact JOHN DODD '59, assistant general chairman, at 237-4769 or 221-5551. Members of the SUMMA committee, Alumni Division, extend their sincere thanks for the cooperation and contributions they have received thus far from local members.

—DANIEL J. IGOE '65, Secretary

DECATUR, ILL.

A group has to be enthusiastic to bundle families through ten inches of snow for Mass and elsewhere for Breakfast! Our mettle-tester, PAT NOLAN '63, made these arrangements for Jan. 14. Rev. Dr. Hunter, S.J. spoke on the sociological parallel of the Church and its members and the family and its members.

—STEVE GRALIKER '42, Secretary

DES MOINES

The Club held its annual Communion Breakfast Dec. 17 at the Hotel Kirkwood in Des Moines. Officers for the coming year were elected. Those elected to office are JOSEPH BISIGNANO, pres.; WILFRED GILL, vice-pres.; JOSEPH ZUENDEL, sec.; and JAMES BOESEN, treas. The Club now numbers 92 members in the Des Moines metropolitan area. ANTHONY CRITELLI is the retiring president.

—JOSEPH C. ZUENDEL '39, Secretary

EASTERN INDIANA

New officers chosen to lead the Club during the coming year are DAVID D. WILSON '54, pres.; JACOB MARHOEFER, vice-pres.; M. CRONIN '31, sec.; JIM CARNES, treas.; and Rev. KEITH HOSEY, chaplain. Directors are TOM ADAMS, BILL CRAIG SR and JOHN C. HYNES.

At the annual Communion Sunday at JOHN XXIII Center, Hartford City, families attended Mass and enjoyed brunch afterward. The next Communion Day Dec. 8 will be at same site.

—CARL M. CRONIN '31, Secretary

ERIC

As the deadline for this column nears, we here in Eric are finalizing our plans for UND Night. This event will be in April this year. RICH McCORMICK '55 and JOHN McCORMICK JR '53 will be the co-chairmen for this event.

TONY ZAMBROSKI '52, one-time ND line-man, was named head coach of the Cathedral Prep HS football team. Tony was the line coach at Prep for several years. He also was the head coach of the Prep JV for three years from 1957 through 1960, and won three successive championships. Besides his new duties, Tony will continue to be the head wrestling coach, a position which he has had for the past 12 years. All of us here in Eric wish Tony the best of luck in his new duties.

Attorney and Mrs. JOSEPH BARBER '36 and family are all settled and enjoying their new

home which, by the way, is next door to the Richard McCormicks' home. There sure will be a lot of Sunday morning discussions over their back fences during football season.

FRANK RILEY '57 has been quite busy with his new job. Frank is a stock broker with Payne, Weber, Jackson & Curtis here in Erie. In his spare time he has been quite busy with his work for the Erie Diocese Charities Drive. The Rileys are also well settled in their new home.

JACK PALMISANO '55 is at home recuperating from surgery but probably will be back to work by the time this column is printed.

—LEO J. BRUGGER JR '61, Secretary

FT. LAUDERDALE

New officers and directors for '68 are ED TROMBETTA '60, pres.; JOHN H. MCGINN '54, vice-pres.; BILL DAILY '28, sec.; Dr. JOHN T. FISCHER JR '50, treas.; Rev. Patrick D. O'Brien, chaplain; DON DORINI '53, dir.; TOM SULLIVAN '48, dir.

The annual Communion Sunday replaced the regular December meeting and was chairmanned to an outstanding success by BILL MOTSETT '34, admirably aided by drum beaters BILL MAUS '53; FRANK McDONOUGH '41 and BOB McDONOUGH '52 and others. ND men, their wives, children and guests numbered more than 150. Mass was celebrated at St. Pius X by Rev. MARTIN DEVEREAUX '56. At the Communion breakfast at the Statler Hilton, Father Devereaux gave us whimsy and substance in his talk. Among the guests were BILL RICKEY of Orlando and Sen. ART BIDWILL '26, CHARLES SIDNER '39 and BUD FURMAN '49, all of Chicago.

Chairman TOM MAUS '57 and his committeemen TED GORE '50 and BILL KILBURG worked on plans for a great and glorious St. Patrick's dinner dance at the Governors Club Hotel March 14.

The 14th annual ND Convention, sponsored by the Club with fine cooperation from the Palm Beach and Miami Clubs, is scheduled for April 26 (after lunch) through April 28 (check out 1 pm) at Sea Ranch Lakes. The Club has leased 119 air-conditioned rooms for the period. Every delight under the sun is available. UND Night takes over the evening of April 27. ED "MOOSE" KRAUSE is the headliner. Spearheaded by BOB GORE '31, the committee (TOM WALKER '42, ED TROMBETTA '60, DAN DOWNEY '44) promises the likes of which you'll never see again.

—BILL DAILY '28, Secretary

GRAND RAPIDS AND WESTERN MICHIGAN

New officers appointed by the board of directors are JOHN D. TULLY '61, pres.; JAMES E.

GOULD '62, vice-pres.; JOSEPH HOST '55, sec. (re-elected); and JAMES CAHILL '55, treas. (re-elected). The Club plans several functions this year including the observance of UND Night.

—JOSEPH P. HOST '55, Secretary

KANSAS CITY, MO. AND KANSAS

During 1967 the president of the Club, CHUCK O'NEILL, was transferred from Kansas City to Washington, DC. At the same time pressing business affairs resulted in the retirement of Vice-Pres. DICK PREZEBEL.

Our officers are elected for a two-year term with the new officers slated to take over on UND Night in April. They are as follows: W. F. UNGASHICK '43, pres., TOM McKEON '54, vice-pres., TOM FLEMING '59, second vice-pres., BERNARD CRAIG '61, sec., JACK WHITAKER '61, treas.

—WILLIAM F. UNGASHICK '43, President

GREATER MIAMI

The officers and directors to lead our Club during 1968 were elected Jan. 24. These are BILL MAZANEC '48, pres.; JAMES SWEENEY III '57, 1st vice-pres.; JOSEPH "PAT" O'MALLEY '55, 2nd vice-pres.; L. NICK MUELHAUPT '52, sec. (re-elected); and GEORGE A. KENNARD JR '48, treas. Serving on our board of directors are GEORGE HERO '52, GEORGE LEPPIG '28, CHARLIE MAHER '35, JOHN THORNTON '50, GENE KUBICKI '54, CHARLIE CALLAHAN '38 and MARTIN J. KENNELLY '53.

We are especially proud of the many successful events during 1967 and offer our warmest thanks to ex-pres. John Thornton '50, as well as to Bill Mazanec '48, James Sweeney III '57 and BOB O'MALLEY '50.

We have planned a full schedule of events for 1968. The emphasis will be on increasing the active participation of those Alumni who graduated in the '60s.

We have undertaken the project of compiling a Club Directory. This ambitious project has been under way for many months. It is anticipated it will be a useful guide for Alumni moving into our Greater Miami area as well as for members. For visitors who wish to contact our Club while in Miami, I should remind you that we are listed in the phone book, 751-4528.

Jan. 30 the senior member of our Club, TIMOTHY V. HARRINGTON '09, passed away. He will be missed by all of us.

—L. NICK MUELHAUPT '52, Secretary

HARRISBURG, PA.

A good turnout of Club members and their families attended the Communion Breakfast Dec.



The second round of SUMMA kick-off dinners instigated many happy get-togethers of ND graduates around the country—and at least one family reunion. "Papa" Walter Duncan of LaSalle, Ill. was in Denver for the festivities and others in his family posed with him. Pictured above are (standing, left to right) Vincent Duncan '44 of Denver, Walter Duncan Jr. '38 of Oklahoma City, Raymond Duncan '52 of Denver and (seated, left to right) Walter Duncan III '64 of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Raymond Duncan, Walter Duncan '12, LLD '56 and Mrs. Vincent Duncan. On page 53 at the far right, Denver's Mayor Tom Currigan is being congratulated by Denver Club Pres. Ed Mahoney. On their left is a gathering at the Pittsburgh dinner—left to right, Dr. Frederick Rossini, University vice-pres. for research; Leo Vogel, ND Advisory Council member; Judge Hugh Boyle, toastmaster; and Dr. O. C. Carmichael Jr, national SUMMA chairman. Below them is Rev. Edmund P. Joyce CSC, University vice-president, who is displaying a model of the proposed dormitories for Washington, DC SUMMA workers Ralph Guglielmi (left) and Robert N. Hutchison (right).

10, 1967, at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

At a general membership meeting Feb. 28 prime item for consideration was the adoption of a Club Constitution. JOHN BOLGER, DICK CROWLEY and ED ECKENRODE have been assisting Club Pres. JOE ELLAM on this project.

Also, plans are under way for our observance of UND Night. A dinner dance is scheduled for Friday night, April 26, at the Harrisburg Country Club. TIM McGARVEY, MICK BEKELJA, BILL BONDE, BILL O'CONNOR, DON WOOLFORD and JOE VIANI are making preparations for another outstanding affair.

All newcomers to the South-Central Pennsylvania area are welcome. Contact the writer at RD 4, Mechanicsburg, Pa. (Tel. No. 737-6380).

—FRANK D. GILLIS '42, Secretary

MAINE

We generally hibernate during the winter months. However, a group went to the ND Alumni Seminar at Cardinal Cushing Col., Feb. 18. PAUL SCULLY, JESS DeLOIS and TONY SILVA, with collective wives, attended.

JOHN YOUNG '40 moved to the Portland, Maine area to take over the active directorship of the Suburban Propane Gas Co. at Thompson Point.

The Scholarship Fund has been functioning very well over its eight-year period of existence and most of the monies advanced to the boys have been repaid so they can be reissued to other needy boys for the coming year. The money is issued in \$500 amounts at no interest with repayment made when it can be done after graduation.

—RAY GEIGER, Secretary

McHENRY COUNTY, ILL.

The Club staged its most spectacular event to date in the form of a concert by the ND Glee Club Jan. 7 at the Crystal Lake Community HS auditorium. Prof. Daniel Pedtke and his 39 talented young men thoroughly captivated an audience of about 700. GEORGE COSTELLO served as general chairman of the concert. Members of the various committees included Pres. LEO POWERS, TOM HARDING, DON FREUND, JOHN CORRIGAN, BILL RILEY, TOM RILEY and JOE CONERTY.

President Powers indicates future activities will include a Communion breakfast during the Lenten season — and most certainly the Glee

Club will be invited to McHenry County next winter.

—JOSEPH A. CONERTY JR, Secretary

MILWAUKEE

SUMMA was formally opened Jan. 25 with cocktails and dinner at the Wisconsin Club in Milwaukee. Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh's talk gave us an insight to SUMMA and the perspective of the University's position in the future. Other special guests were the distinguished Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael Jr, JAMES W. FRICK and Dr. Frederick D. Rossini.

Recently moved to Milwaukee is JOHN McCULLOUGH, formerly news director of WNDU-TV, who was the evening's master of ceremonies. Our special thanks to PR and Special Events Chairman GENE SMITH who outdid himself in preparing this event.

—BILL LODGE '57, Secretary

MISSISSIPPI

An organizational meeting to form a statewide Club was staged at the Jackson, Miss. Country Club. Dinner and a showing of "The 1966 Notre Dame Football Highlights" preceded the business meeting at which officers were elected. They are W. H. MILLER '30, ex-officio pres.; NICK HARKINS '63, pres.; DAVID McNAMARA '56, vice-pres.; TOM ELZEN '63, sec.; and ERNIE THOMAS '59, treas.

Special guest at the meeting was Most Rev. Joseph B. Brunini, bishop of Natchez-Jackson, and other guests included two highly rated Jackson Murrah football players, Paul Dongieux and Bob Burke, and their fathers.

Alumni and friends of ND interested in joining the ND Club of Mississippi may contact Tom Elzen, 209 S. State St., Jackson, 353-4490; or Ernie Thomas, 105 E. Pearl St., Jackson, 352-5674.

PAKISTAN

Rev. RICHARD TIMM CSC '49, vice-president and head of the science dept. at Notre Dame Col., Dacca, left Pakistan in the middle of February to take up a temporary appointment for one year as a visiting professor in the dept. of nematology at the U. of California, Davis campus. He will carry out research and teach a course on the parasites of man, plants and domesticated animals.

—REV. F. J. BURTON CSC, Secretary

PHILADELPHIA

Dec. 10, 1967 the annual Communion Breakfast was held at the Sheraton Hotel following Mass at the Cathedral of S. S. Peter and Paul. About 100 people were on hand to hear the main address delivered by the director of the Newman Club at Temple U. CLIFF PROEDHL and JACK DEMPSEY were the co-chairmen.

The Club's Knute Rockne Memorial award for 1967 was bestowed on Gary Gray of Bishop Egan HS. The award is presented annually to the high school athlete in the Delaware Valley area who best combines football and classroom ability. Gray, the first Bishop Egan athlete to make the All-State first team, is also a member of the National Honor Society. He achieved a College Board score of 1354.

Jan. 16, the following men were elected to the board of governors of the Club: JACK HENRY, PAT KITTREDGE, BOB MITCHELL, Cliff Proedhl, TOM SHALLOW and RAY WEINMANN. Also the following officers have been elected for 1968: Pat Kittredge, pres.; GEORGE MITCHELL, vice-pres.; Bob Mitchell, treas.; and Tom Shallow, sec. RAY MULLEN was elected assistant treasurer along with MATT McCLOSKEY as assistant secretary.

—THOMAS J. SHALLOW, Secretary

PHOENIX, ARIZ.

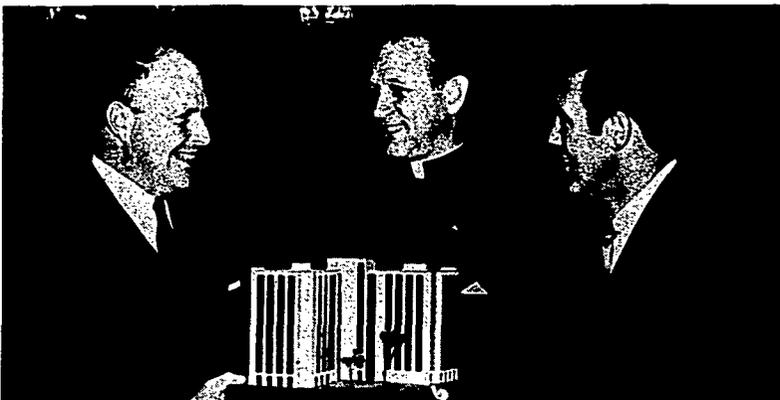
Officers elected to lead the Club during 1968 are THOMAS J. SMITH '59, pres.; JON W. SMITH '60, vice-pres.; MICHAEL GEDDES '61, sec.; and DON DUGAN JR '63, treas.

The second annual New Year's Eve Dance, under the chairmanship of JOHN P. MORAN '59, was a great success. Approximately 300 couples attended the event, with all proceeds accruing to the ND Club of Phoenix Scholarship Fund. This Fund provides a partial scholarship each year to at least one Arizona boy attending ND. Michael Suarez, a sophomore from Phoenix, is the current scholarship holder.

—MICHAEL GEDDES '61, Secretary

RHODE ISLAND AND S.E. MASSACHUSETTS

Dec. 29 the annual Christmas Dinner Dance was held at the Hearststone Motor Inn. GEORGE HESS acted as chairman of the well-attended and enjoyable gathering. Rev. Joseph Lennon



OP, dean of Providence Col., attended as a guest of the Club.

Tentative plans are being made for an ND Glee Club concert in April during the Club's visit to the New England states.

—BOB McHALE, Secretary

ROCK RIVER VALLEY ILLINOIS

Pres. PAUL BERRETTINI called the annual membership meeting of the Club to order Jan. 30 at Jul's Rainbow Inn in Dixon, Ill. The discussion for the evening stemmed largely around merger of the Club with the Rockford ND Club. The consensus of the membership was to remain independent but to have joint activities with the Rockford Club.

For the first time in the history of the Club the members agreed upon an assessment of annual dues.

The election of officers followed a discussion regarding scholarship funds being transferred to the general treasury. New officers are as follows: Pres. JAMES DIXON, Vice-Pres. DAVID AMES JR., Sec. W. BRAND BOBOSKY, Treas. RAY DeCOURSEY.

Incoming President Dixon announced plans for UND Night scheduled tentatively for May 4.

—W. BRAND BOBOSKY '62, Secretary

ROME

Our ND Hospitality Center is open daily from noon to 9 p.m. Address: Largo Brancaccio 82. Or ring us at 730.002.

The annual Romanized UND Night here is per circumstance integrated with Irish Night March 17 when our neighboring Scoglio Di Frisio Restaurant is converted into an Aer Lingus Hanger where the ND funsters dine and dance. It is becoming more ecumenical every year: A Russian bishop now attends and happily dons a green paper hat. Our concession to him is to honor him at midnight by sounding off with "Midnight in Moscow."

Quoting Guest Book. LOU BUCKLEY '28 and wife, Fathers SCHNEIDER and MASSART CSC, PETER DERRICO '66 and wife, LARRY MURCHAN '66 and family, CARL KAREY '46, Rev. JAMES HOFF '54, CHARLES HAYES '65, THEODORE COLLINS '58, brother of KURT METYKO '65, Rev. ROYCE HUGHES '60, Rev. JOSEPH HOUSER CSC '31, LEVI GENIESSE '24 and wife (parents of Rev. JOSEPH CSC '54 and PETER '60), JACK HEARN '37 and ED WALSH '25.

Papal Tipoff: PAUL VI '60 holds public audience each Wednesday forenoon; tickets available. Again on Sunday noons he speaks and blesses from his window; tickets not required.

—VINCE McALOON '34, Secretary

SAGINAW VALLEY MICHIGAN

A football autographed by the Michigan State squad was auctioned off at a March 1 gathering to see the Football Highlights of 1967. TOM MURPHY was in charge of arrangements.

Universal ND Communion Breakfast in December was at Blessed Sacrament Church in Midland with breakfast at the Midland Country Club. At the business meeting the present slate of officers was re-elected for another year and it was announced progress is being made toward establishing a Saginaw Valley Scholarship. JAMES ALBERTSON was in charge of the program which discussed proposed changes in Michigan abortion laws.

—DR. HARRY B. McGEE, Secretary

SPOKANE, WASH.

At the Club's annual Pot-Luck Supper March 12 the 1967 Football Highlights film was shown. JACK HESKETT '62 and his lovely wife Mary Anne were in charge of arrangements.

Dr. BOB MAHER '35 left for Vietnam Jan. 23 to give his services as an ophthalmologist in a civilian hospital at Binh Long, 75 miles southwest of Saigon. Bob will give his surgical services for 60 days as part of the program of the American Medical Association Volunteer Physicians for Vietnam.

Plans are under way for the observance of UND Night in April. A speaker from the Campus will be the guest of honor and special attention is being given the event to celebrate the 100th Anniversary of the Alumni Association.

—JOE WALSH '14, Secretary-Treasurer

TRI-CITIES, IOWA

The Club has been very active since the election of JAMES CORYN as president in April, 1967. Under his guidance the Club now has a roster of 138 members, of whom 90 percent are active. The Club has also included Alumni in the cities of Clinton, Muscatine and Iowa City on the Iowa side of the mighty Mississippi and Geneseo and Monmouth on the Illinois side. One of these days the board hopefully will take steps to change the name to the ND Club of the Quint-Cities, giving due regard to Davenport, Bettendorf, Rock Island, Moline and East Moline.

The annual summer picnic was at Niabi Zoo in Rock Island county last June. JERRY HANK was chairman. For the first time in five years the weatherman did not cooperate. However, this did not dampen the spirits of some 100 children between the ages of six months and 10 years.

JAMES DOYLE and EMMETT KEENAN entertained the Club at the Four Flags Motel in Niles after the Iowa-ND game in October.

A family Communion breakfast was held at the Kahl Home for the Aged in Davenport Dec. 10 under the chairmanship of JOHN NOLAN. Rev. MARK EDWARDS, superior at St. Joseph's Manor and philosophy professor at Marycrest Col., presented a review on the New Dutch Catechism.

ND went up with the Montgomery Elevator Co. Jan. 28. Montgomery Elevator Pres. Jerry Hank and wife Joyce entertained the Club at the new quarters above the experimental elevator overlooking the Mississippi River in Moline. Cocktail hour scheduled from 5 to 7:30 actually went from 4 to 10. Needless to say, most of the members were "high" in the 20-story structure.

Other events have included the annual St. Patrick's Day Party under the sponsorship of the Wives' Auxiliary. Additionally, plans are presently under way for the UND Night festivities. A membership drive is also scheduled for early spring.

—THOMAS N. KAMP '60, Secretary-Treasurer

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

Feb. 17 the Club got together for an ice hockey game between the San Diego Gulls and the Portland Buckaroos at the San Diego International Sports Arena. CHUCK VANDEGRIFT '56 made the arrangements for the event.

"The 1967 ND Football Highlights" were shown at the business-social meeting March 15 at Ted Mosley's Club House.

—RICHARD J. HESSLING '49,
Corresponding Secretary

TULSA

New officers elected at the biennial election night and stag are FARRIS SAFFA '40, pres.; JACK CHARON '48, vice-pres.; RAY SIEGFRIED II '63, sec.; and JOHN J. JOYCE '51, treas. Our congratulations to them! Thirty-seven members attended including MARION BLAKE, BOB BIOLCHINI, BERNARD CARNEY, JOHN CONDON, LEE DARBY, PAT DARBY, JACK CONWAY, GERRY DONOVAN, JIM GWINNER, DON HANISCH, BOB JONES, GAVIN KING, BOB KRUPPS, BOB LAIRD, PAUL LOOP, JOHN MADDEN, PETE McMAHON, JOE MOONEY, JOE MORAN, BILL SAFFA, HUGH SCHAEFER, LARRY SCHMIDT, BOB SHEEHAN, BILL SHEEHAN, BILL SHERRY, BOB SIEGFRIED, "SPIKE" SULLIVAN, BILL WARREN, JERRY WOOD, JOE RYAN, JOHN EDWARDS and JOHN WARD McCANN. It was a truly high proportion of our approximate 88 members.

The Club wishes to welcome the new members including Bob Biolchini, Joe Ryan, BILL HANNAN, BILL JOHNSON, Ray Siegfried, Pat Darby and BYRON "BAN" ORMSBY, who have recently either moved to or returned to Tulsa. The new officers give promise to increase the activities and participation of the Club.

—BARNEY SULLIVAN '39

TWIN CITIES, MINN.

We thank Ruth and JACK ALEXANDER '53 for heading the Xmas Ball at Holiday Inn Central Dec. 27. It was a very enjoyable event for the 50 couples attending but we're all disappointed there weren't more. Let's triple the crowd next year!

Due to proximity of dates of the SUMMA kick-off in Minnesota May 13 there will be no

UND Night this year. Rev. EDMUND P. JOYCE CSC, executive vice-president is the honored speaker. Chairman JOHN J. CONNELLY '53 tentatively plans the Town and Country Club in St. Paul for location. All Alumni, parents and friends of the University are welcome. State-wide invitations will be sent upon completion of plans.

Future events are a Cocktail Dinner and Theater Party at the Old Log Theater in June, a summer Family Picnic, and Freshman Orientation.

Club Officers are in the process of grouping Alumni geographically to promote Satellite Clubs. Anyone willing to help start a Club in his area is asked to contact BOB BURNS, Rt. 6, Box 32, Excelsior, Minn. 55331 for a list of potential members. We'd like to promote mutual cooperation between Satellite Clubs and the Twin City Club for major events.

—ROBERT N. BURNS '55, Secretary

UTAH

Despite the bad weather during December, the Club was well represented at the ND-Utah State basketball game in Logan. Our group, small but vocal, was treated to an ND victory over a leading Utah team.

As of this writing, mid-February, plans for UND Night are in motion. Also, a formal constitution is being drafted for the Club and will be presented for ratification by our membership at our UND Night meeting.

Our 1968 dues drive is in high gear with returns already rolling in. It is hoped the response in 1968 will be near 100 percent to allow the Club to continue the active pace of 1967.

All members are urged to attend our UND Night meeting, details of which will be available soon. An interesting speaker from the Campus will be the featured attraction.

—BILL POGUE '61, Secretary

VIRGINIA

Our board of directors has just presented the Richmond membership with a great spring schedule of events. FRANK CARPIN and JIM WALLACE headed the committee for the annual Communion Breakfast St. Patrick's Day at St. Paul's Community Hall. Pres. JERRY OWENS and ex-pres. BERNIE NIERLE are directing the activities for the ND-RPI scull race on the James River. ND won last year when the teams met for the first time in Washington, DC. The event is scheduled for Easter Sunday, April 14, with a gathering after the race at the Virginia Boat Club.

Ex-pres. CHARLIE LA FRATTA has coordinated arrangements with RALPH ELMORE and LARRY ELMORE to host a smoker with ARA PARSEGHIAN as guest speaker. This spectacular occurs April 18 at the West End Catholic Businessmen's Club. For May 13 CHARLIE MORRISON, FRANK WALLMEYER and CHARLIE SCHLIECKERT are programming UND Night. The banquet this year will be at the Holiday Inn and the University will furnish a campus speaker. JAY ZENNER '67 has been commended for the outstanding athletic program he has up-dated at our own Benedictine HS. Jay is also doing a comprehensive public relations job for the University. Both Ara and Father Hesburgh can be real proud of this Alumnus.

—GORDON SUTLIFF, Secretary

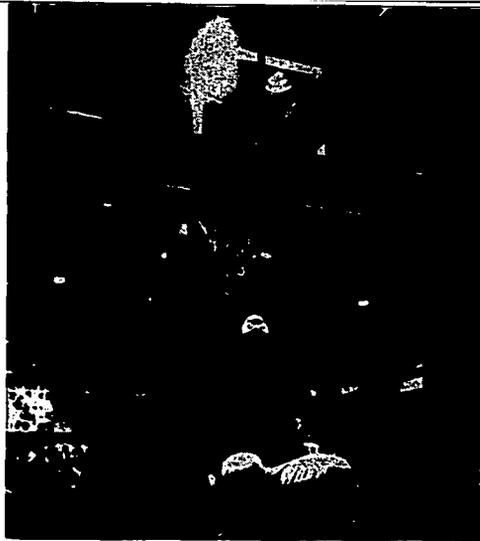
WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Club sponsored a Christmas Dance Dec. 28 at the Shoreham Hotel. Dancing was provided by Sidney's Orchestra. Attendance was cut because of snow and rain. Among those in attendance were JACK LOWE, BILL MIDENDORF, DICK GALLAHER, DICK SHIPMAN, JOHN MACHECA, JIM KRAUSER, FRANK McCARTHY, RAYMOND RAEDY, PETE CANNON, BILL BURNETT, TIM SHEA, PAT GORMAN, BOB HUTCHISON, JOE LIBBY and AL VIROSTEK.

January was taken up by the SUMMA preparations. The drive was launched in Washington Jan. 25 with the dinner at the Shoreham Hotel. More than 250 people turned out to hear Rev. EDMUND JOYCE and his team. Co-Chairmen for the Washington area are Pat Gorman and Bob Hutchison.

The Club is now preparing an agenda for the rest of the year.

—RAYMOND RAEDY '62, Treasurer



IRISH BASKETBALL IN 1967-68
Glee in the fieldhouse, gloom in the Garden.

WHAT A WAY TO GO . . . WELL, ALMOST

Two days after the National Invitation Basketball Tournament (NIT) Johnny Dee was fit to be tied.

"We've done nothing yet in recruiting next year's freshman team. This week we've got to hit the road and talk to some boys."

He was the picture of a coach just forced into his umpteenth overtime game and not certain at all that the battle was nearing an end.

"What's more, we've got the annual banquet, awards, captaincy of next year's team and scheduling to handle before we ease off."

The 21-9 season just complete, best in the last 10 years at Notre Dame, seemed furthest from his mind. He was still in a turmoil that began last fall with opening drills and would continue right up to next December's opener in the Athletic and Convocation Center.

Nonetheless, there'll be more than just a few Irish fans who'll recall how this year's squad brought winning basketball back to Notre Dame.

Perhaps their favorite moment in the 1967-68 season was the Creighton game, final game of the season and the last to be played in Notre Dame's 70-year-old fieldhouse. Before a homecoming crowd and many of the University's all-time basketball greats, the Irish pulled out a 73-68 victory in the last minute of play after trailing the upset-minded Bluejays the entire game.

Ironically, it wasn't one of Dee's "blucchippers" who gave ND the game at the close. Rather it was reserve senior George Restovich who, in his years on the ball club, had seen the disastrous seasons of 5-21 and 14-14.

"And then there's that matter of

taking our program to the new building and getting it to work smoothly over there."

Before their clutch victory over Creighton, Notre Dame had accepted a bid to the NIT. This was a first in Irish history. They went into the 16-team elimination ranked last, but came out of it with third-place honors.

After victories over Army (62-58) and Long Island U. (62-60), Notre Dame dropped a two-pointer to Dayton (76-74). Then while the latter went on to take the tournament crown, the Irish stopped St. Peter's (81-78) to cinch third place. Following the NIT, junior captain Bob Arnzen and junior center Bob Whitmore were named to all-tourney berths by the wire services.

"Right now I'm fighting for more office space in the Center. We're really going to be cramped with what they've now allotted us."

For the Irish coach, the past three seasons have been stepping stones to

JONES and CARR
. . . and glory in '68-'69.



the 1968-69 year. This June Coach Dee, along with the entire Athletic Department, moves into the \$8.5 million Athletic and Convocation Center. Under construction since July of 1966, the ACC will seat more than 12,000 spectators in the basketball arena. And from the looks of it, Johnny Dee will give them more than their money's worth.

"Next year's scheduling hasn't yet been completed. We still have several open dates and these should be firmed up soon."

Led by Austin Carr, who averaged almost 40 points per game, this year's frosh won four out of their five games.

Other newcomers to the Notre Dame hardcourt will be Collis Jones (6-8), Jim Hinga (6-5), Hack Meehan (6-1), John Pleick (6-8) and Tom Sinnott (6-4). Another freshman who didn't play this year but who will be on hand next winter is Sid Catlett (6-8).

Beginning his fifth year as head coach, he also will welcome several new opponents next season. Among them are Minnesota, Georgia Tech, Fordham, St. Louis and Houston in the Astrodome.

But the big game everyone — including Johnny Dee — is pointing to is the UCLA opener Dec. 7.

"And we've been eyeing up that game for some time. No one can really make a prediction on its outcome. But I'll say we can win it. The fact that we're playing that kind of ball pleases me."

Among his many other pressing matters, John Dee, with the accomplishments of this year behind him, looks to an even busier and more exciting year ahead. And that's enough to make anyone fit to be tied.



COACH PAGNA
The luxury of it all.

To Be an Underdog Just Once

By TOM PAGNA

What's the story on the Fighting Irish in '68? Who's going to replace Hardy and Bleier? Have they found another SOS squad? And what about Notre Dame's "baby bombers," Hanratty and Seymour? Right before the team began spring football practice April 1, Tom Pagna, offensive backfield coach, talked about these questions and this is his outlook for the upcoming season — ALUMNUS Editor.

THE old adage of only uncertainty being certain rings true as we enter our fifth season under Ara at Notre Dame.

As the previous four years brought surprises and obstacles to conquer, 1968 brings the task of rebuilding a team that lost 11 starters through graduation — seven of them from the defensive unit.

Many of the players who will be missing from our starting lineups this fall were instrumental in winning the 1966 National Championship.

Awaiting June graduation are Tom Schoen, Tom O'Leary and Jim Smithberger — the SOS crew of the defensive secondary that made a combined 130 tackles, intercepted 8 passes, and batted down 26.

Replacing this trio of last-ditch defenders has priority in spring practice.

Compounding the defensive backfield problem is the loss of linebackers Mike McGill, John Pergine and Dave Martin.

Gone also is massive intimidator Kevin Hardy, the first-round draft pick of the New Orleans Saints.

We must build the defense around a nucleus of four returnees: junior co-captain linebacker Bob Olson, senior

end Chick Lauck, senior tackle Eric Norri and junior tackle Mike McCoy.

Wherewithal. Leading the team in tackles last fall with 98, Olson possesses the assets of a great college linebacker — strength, speed, size and experience.

Logical choices to join him in our four-linebacker defense are juniors Larry Schumacher and Pete Donahue (6-0, 193, Cincinnati, Ohio), and senior John Lavin. Bob Neidert and Jim Wright are sophomores who possess qualities of defensive backs and linemen.

Other candidates for the three wide open jobs are juniors Vito Racanelli and Jim Merlitti, and senior Joe Freebery.

In our four-linebacker setup, depth is always a problem but these nine candidates should yield four tough customers, even though none of them has played enough to earn a monogram. We look for help in the defensive secondary from last year's freshmen. Candidates are Ernie Jackson, Bob Wack, Chuck Zloch and Jim Sheahan.

The rookie quartet will fight for starting assignments with senior Tom Quinn and junior Jay Standing.

Front Four. Coach Joe Yonto's defensive line will call for reshuffling if and when senior Bob Kuechenberg is moved back to offensive tackle from the defensive end he played last fall. Kuechenberg's status depends upon where untried sophomores Tony Capers and Tom Gasseling best fit our defense.

In addition to being the mainstay of the freshman front four, Capers kicked a 23-yard field goal in the Pittsburgh game that turned out to be the margin of victory.

But again as in 1967, our problem seems to focus on the end spots to complement the rushing abilities of Norri and McCoy. If we are to maintain past performances, senior defensive ends Ed Vuillemin and Bob Jockisch will have to live up to expectations.

On offense the prospects seem brighter but depth at the running backs could be a problem as the season progresses.

The offensive line, almost completely new at the opening kickoff last season, fares better this fall though we must find replacements for guard Dick Swatland and center Steve Quinn.

Center candidates with game experience are seniors Tim Monty and Mike Holtzapfel and junior Larry Vuillemin.

Backing up Swatland last season were senior Ed Tuck and junior Jim Ruzicka.

Returning seniors are co-captain tackle George Kunz, guard Tom McKinley, tight end Jim Winegardner, and split end Jim Seymour.

Co-captain Kunz uses his speed, size, and experience to the point where he is now a bona fide all-America candidate. Seymour has now caught more passes for more yards than any other player in Notre Dame's 79-year football history.

Well Padded. Three top senior quarterbacks Terry Hanratty, Coley O'Brien and Bob Belden make backfield prospects exceptionally bright. Our problem will be to replace them a year from this fall. Junior Tom Gores and sophomore Joe Theismann are heirs apparent.

Hanratty fell off to just a "great" junior year after traveling the route from unknown to national magazine cover subject as a sophomore. For several frightening moments last year, it appeared Hanratty's confidence was shaken since he threw 15 interceptions in our first five games.

The champion in him emerged, however, through determination and work, and in the last five games he threw 63 passes without an interception while leading his teammates to five more wins. With a good senior year Terry can break George Gipp's Notre Dame total offense record.

Two pleasant surprises last season were running backs junior Jeff Zimmerman and senior Bob Gladicux.

Zimmerman, who led the team in rushing last season, took the fullback

duties from senior Ron Dushney and is an exciting runner. Gladieux, filling in for Dan Harshman, who was injured early in the year, averaged 4.6 yards on 84 carries last fall and will have to be considered a threat as both runner and receiver.

We can minimize the loss of captain Rocky Bleier and Harshman if the other halfback openings can be won by senior Frank Criniti, junior Ed Ziegler or sophomores Denny Allen or Jim Sheahan.

Tradition. In the last 40 games, Notre Dame has not once enjoyed the luxury of being an underdog. We fully appreciate the implications—it not only puts more pressure on our team but never allows them a “flat”



SEYMOUR and HANRATTY
More than just “great” in ‘68?

day. This was never more in evidence than last season after we had lost to Purdue and then were picked a two-touchdown favorite over the nation’s number-one team Southern California.

If we stress conditioning, strategy and morale to our young team and gain the knowledge of where our personnel can best play, spring practice will be a success.

Who’d Guess that at 82 . . .

Scene — Notre Dame Fieldhouse.
Time — Saturday afternoon, March 2, 1968.
Occasion — Final varsity basketball game in this historic structure.

Between halves homecoming monogram basketballers are introduced on the floor. Among them is Rev. Thomas Brennan CSC, team chaplain and champion free-thrower. Cli-

matically summoned from a sideline seat to receive special recognition is honorary monogram man John W. McAllister, sharp-tongued, esteemed manager, custodian, superintendent, supervisor and dean of athletic equipment since 1928.

At the age of 82, white-haired Mac, still wiry, springy, durable and straight-spined, retires after 40 years. The crowd rises in spontaneous hail and farewell to a big little man who has survived nine football coaching regimes, three track coaches, five basketball coaches and one baseball coach.

The Jack McAllister stories ND athletes love to tell would crowd a shelf. The most illuminating recollections record his technique for indoctrinating freshmen with humility.

Take the huge football yearling, Lou Rymkus, who tried to turn in a newly issued sweat sock that had a hole in the toe. He was obviously shocked when the wee man behind the counter assured him gruffly, “That’s all right. You’re too big to fall through.”

Then there was the freshman quarterback who complained about a worn pair of football shoes. This was in 1951. “They were good enough for Carideo,” he was curtly reminded. The great Frank Carideo had worn them in 1930.

“Somebody to see you, Mac,” a student counter attendant currently chirps.

“Oh, it’s you,” Mac rasps. “What’s wrong with you — your head?” He rustles up a pair of sweat sox. “You’ll want shoes, too — number nines. But you wouldn’t know that. “Your mother still buys your shoes for you.” The contextual monologue is interrupted only by the freshman’s cannily meek, “That’s right, Mac.”

Some of his seasoned pupils enjoy various forms of reprisal sooner or later. One graduated giant, Wallie Ziemba, once grabbed him by the ankles and dangled him topside down. Only the other spring another monster, Leon Hart, bear-hugged him from behind on Cartier Field and threw him to the turf, fondly taking care that Mac landed on top. More refined vengeance was exacted when Mac’s name was proposed for an honorary Monogram Club membership. “Vote for the guy who issued me socks with holes in them for four years?” the dissident protested. “Never!”

Nobody enjoys these deferred exercises in riposte more than their victim.

Mac recently revealed the underlying humor of his aspersive manner.

While replacing a piece of defective equipment for a freshman track candidate, he complained of the apple-cheeked youth’s carelessness without pause. “You like that kid, don’t you, Mac?” a visitor presently speculated. Indeed, he did. “He’s a great kid,” Mac admitted gently.

Even the coaches have to reckon with his challenging tongue. But they smile indulgently as they testify to his articulate “orneriness.”

Is it too much to say in summation that here, under the veneer of crusty and mercurial wit, is a man of sterling character and heart of gold? I think not. For 40 years he has functioned at the same post, independent of the vagaries of man and circumstance, his philosophy punctuated by earthy and cantankerous candor, without obscuring his dedication to ND and his goodwill to ND men.

But I defer to the more profound witness of Father Tom Brennan, veteran scholar, teacher, adviser to athletes and all-around athlete in his own right.

In Father Brennan’s book, Mac belongs to the breed of men who make and identify with tradition — the timeless character of universal and local history.

“Jack McAllister,” says the man who knows him best, “is that rarity, a man essentially big enough to be himself and get away with it.”

To suggest the spirit of a valedictory proper to a man with Mac’s respect for his job and all its implications, garnished by a whimsically pungent humor, one might choose what he said to Basketball Coach John Dee after an exciting victory by an exciting freshman team.

“Who the hell,” Mac demanded, “was that running around all night with his shirt-tail out? Next time make him stick it inside where it belongs.”



MAC
His turn to hang it up.

It mattered not that Austin Carr had just set a new individual Field-house scoring record of 52 points. To Mac, Austin Carr remained an unproved freshman who had offended the propriety involved in using or wearing athletic equipment correctly.

—Chet Grant '22

And as for . . .

The **Old Timers' Game**, as such, has been cancelled because no professional players are available. Instead it will be replaced by an intrasquad game on May 11.

* * *

The **Irish Fencing Team** rounded out an 18-1 season by beating Wayne State 15-12. The only loss was to Wisconsin, 14-13, which broke a 31-game win streak for the Notre Dame men. John Crikelair was first with the foil this year, taking the individual title in the Great Lakes Championships. At press time the swordsmen were headed for Detroit to compete in the NCAA championship on March 28-30. Epee champ, Louis Fox (19-11) and All-American sabre man Andy Haliw (31-5) with Crikelair (31-6) are high hopes for the Irish.

* * *

The **ND Swimming Team** had a hard time in the pool this season with a win-loss record of 5-6. However, they splashed to a surprise upset in the Northern Illinois Invitational. Winning all but the 500-yd. event, they easily swamped host Northern Illinois 90-53, and broke four meet records on the way. Not quite so lucky in the postseason Motor City Invitational, the Irish finished second to Northern Michigan 161-145½.

* * *

ND Wrestling Team had its best season in a decade with a 6-4 record. Heavyweights Mike McCoy and Pat Mudron went undefeated, helping the Irish to their first winning wrestling season in four years while Jim Hansen at 152 lbs. had a 7-3 record. In a three-match win streak the Irish pinned Illinois Tech 27-6, University of Illinois (Chicago Circle) 30-2 and Wheaton College 20-9.

* * *

The **Indoor Track Team** had a successful season, outclassing Indiana 69-61 and Miami of Ohio 87-44, while losing one to Michigan 64-76. ND grabbed the Central Collegiate Conference crown for the second year in a row, outdistancing their nearest opponents Western Michigan 73-60.

* * *

The 76th year of collegiate **Baseball** at ND looks like a good one with Coach Jake Kline fielding 11 monogram winners and a big-time pitching

staff. The Irish lost only five seniors from a 1967 team whose record was 17-8-1 and are looking to a big season with first baseman Dick Licini who batted .390, a certainty for the slugging title. In a 27-game schedule Michigan State and Western Michigan hold the biggest challenge.

* * *

One of the country's top middle-distance runners, two expert dashmen and an impressive group of freshmen contribute to the belief that ND's **Outdoor Track** season should be a good one. Hopes are up in the high jump and pole vault with Ed Broderick and John Madden, respectively. Coach Alex Wilson feels that the team's new depth will place the Irish in a position to score well in nearly every event.

* * *

Despite the loss of last year's team captain Bill Brown, hopes are high for the **Tennis** squad this spring with Jasjit Singh returning as number-one man. Undefeated in 16 dual matches in '67 and winner of the singles title in the Eastern Collegiate Championships, he is a sure winner for the Irish. Team captain Carlos Carriedo fills the second spot. The 18-match schedule includes two tournaments.

Time for Some Soul Searching

(Continued from page 19)

pose in mind," Woodward explained, "but I thought it gave each area Alumnus the opportunity to search his own soul and to stand up in conscience against this form of racial and religious discrimination."

The Notre Dame Club of New York's board of directors met Feb. 15, the night before the games, for a regularly scheduled session. From the meeting came a statement endorsing the National Alumni Board's position. It amounted to one sentence: "The board of directors of the Notre Dame Club of New York supports this (the national board's) position."

Nothing more was heard from the Notre Dame Club of New York.

John McNamara '31, president of the New York ND Club, appeared more concerned about Woodward than the issue at hand. He and other Alumni suspected that Woodward was using Notre Dame for self-promotion.

In answer to reporters, McNamara revealed he did not know Woodward and, what's more, Woodward did not even belong to the Notre Dame Club of New York.

As far as the Club president was concerned, "Had Woodward been a member of the New York Club and had he supported it, I would have been more impressed. I would like

to know if he supported the University in the Challenge and SUMMA drives, and also if he contributed to the Alumni Association."

Press Conference. Nevertheless the NDAARDA committee, about 50 strong, went ahead with its plans. A press conference was called before the games and the same appeal that had been prepared for New York area Alumni was given the press. Woodward, who conducted the news meeting, indicated his group had also called upon area bishops to endorse the stand. He remarked the response had been favorable.

The games were held and the sports media recorded them along with the picketing and boycotting. Notre Dame's own track squad, earlier scheduled to compete in the Garden, ran in Ann Arbor at the U. of Michigan that weekend. However, there was no comment from Notre Dame's Athletic Department on whether this was related to the boycott.

Following the games, Notre Dame Alumni were heralded for their efforts in the cause of civil rights. Both the religious and secular press pointed with admiration to a new positive direction by organized Alumni. *Commonweal* suggested such constructive projects might "encourage alumni associations to use their energies for more than fund raising or waxing nostalgic and getting drunk at college reunions."

Several other Alumni became involved in the dispute on an individual basis. Former All-Americans Frank Tripuka '49 and Angelo Bertelli '47 made public statements endorsing the boycott. They encouraged fellow Alumni to become involved.

In addition Walter "Red" Smith '27 used his nationally syndicated sports column to discuss the issue. He openly deplored clean sports being dragged into a dirty mess. "Yet," he added, "if one believes, as I do, that the fight for dignity and equality is a good fight, then it's hard to quibble about the weapons used. . . . If this seems to argue the immoral position that the end justifies the means, then make the immoral the most of it."

The NYAC matter has now quieted. But the action is just as likely to repeat itself at other private clubs, at other meets and in affairs surrounding the summer Olympic games. Once again the same simple issue will come up and stare Notre Dame Alumni in the face. When it does, what then will be their attitude? Individually of collectively, will they be willing to give Christian witness on behalf of human equality? The issue is simple, about as simple as black and white.



PANMUNJOM'S FREEDOM HOUSE
Symbol for democracy.

draw heavily on our experience here.

For some reason they call Korea "The Land of the Morning Calm." I was in the country for better than one year and still don't know why. Many times I have leaned forward, taken the military lens filters off my field glasses and strained for the civilian detail that would justify that land's ancient title. And this is what I note.

I see a land that is anything but calm. The people are rushing to escape poverty—building, expanding, developing mentally, socially, economically, politically and militarily—while the Communist North Koreans step up their tempo of attacks on the ROK and US armed forces along the demilitarized zone (DMZ), and often in the midst of the civilian population.

Dynasty Domination. Historically, Korea is a nation which owns the unenviable heritage of living under an unending string of dynasties. Korea has been the football in many oriental power plays (China, Japan and Russia) and the opposition's playbook is not likely to change in the foreseeable future.

But the overriding factor that is allowing the country to forget or at least ignore that aspect of its heritage is through it all, Korea has always been Korea. It has always been a distinct nation of people.

As is par in a growing nation, there is a sharp contrast between wealth and poverty. Seoul, the capital, sends numerous tall, thin buildings jutting past the pagoda tops to compete with the mountains that form a defensive perimeter around Korea's prize city. This city, devastated just 14 years ago, is the country's inspiration as it builds pedestrian overpasses, underpasses, vehicle bypasses and an occasional cloverleaf. Just late last fall, they cut the ribbons opening the country's first stretch of toll road.

Important Visitors. Politically Korea is a seemingly popular nation. Since October of 1966, the Republic has had key state visits from such top US leaders as Lyndon B. Johnson, Hubert Humphrey, senators and congressmen and West Germany's Pres. Heinrich Luebke. And it is likely the ROK will get the nod to host a conference of the Vietnam War allies.

The Republic's progressive campaign (that has an eye on the possible reunification of north and south as a result of eventual economic domination by free Korea) is led by second-term Pres. Park Chung Hee. (It is

FROM FAR-FLUNG CORRESPONDENTS

Something Less Than Calm

By Lt(jg) Thomas J. Doty '66

"Today Communist North Korea committed the most aggressive act since the 1953 Armistice was signed as she brazenly captured an American intelligence ship, the USS Pueblo, taking the entire crew prisoner. The surprise piratical attack took place in international waters some 15 miles off the coast of North Korea . . ."

INITIAL DISMAY over the news story was quickly solidified into an immeasurable world crisis. And I don't think it too assuming to say the majority of interested Americans was aligned solidly and emotionally against the aggressive North Korean action.

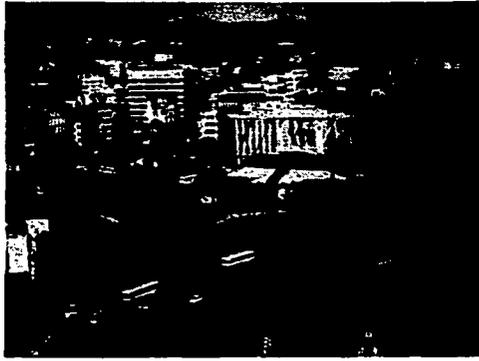
That was less than two months ago. The situation remains unchanged and is all but forgotten, erased off the front pages by a new Communist surge in Vietnam and an interesting political race at home.

I left Korea four days before the *Pueblo* incident after a 16-month tour with the UN Command (UNC). When I arrived in the US, everyone's greeting was "It looks like you got out of there just in time." In time

for what? To avoid a hot, tense military situation? The fact is the North Koreans have tried everything short of all-out war for the past 20 months.

Korea Forgotten. Perhaps the toned-down *Pueblo* crisis and my personal experience best illustrate a point I feel very strongly about: Korea is an important country too long and too easily forgotten by too many Americans. Let me bring you up to date.

I met many other ND men in Korea, including a few land-locked sailors like myself, and the consensus is clear: Man for man and dollar for dollar, the Republic of Korea (ROK) is probably our greatest ally, even in the face of continuing and growing Communist aggression. We should



NORTH KOREAN DELEGATION, DOWNTOWN SEOUL, UN COMMAND

No script changes were necessary.

interesting to note that, though the Republic is organized as a democracy, the president and national assembly members are the only elected officials in the country.) Added incentive was drawn by the administration when they successfully completed their first five-year economic plan while the North Koreans were forced to extend the target date for their first seven-year plan by another seven years.

Poverty Problems. Still, Korea is far from rich. Take natural resources for example. There is an obvious shortage. Though my travels were restricted to the city and the DMZ areas to the north, I saw little other than man power, will power and acres of muddy riceland chopped up by worthless hills.

Wood is a typically precious commodity. And because it is necessary for paper, all newspapers are restricted to four-six pages daily. Unauthorized woodcutting anywhere is a federal offense. In fact the illegal felling of trees is one of five "national social evils" proclaimed by President Park.

The average wage in Korea is around \$140 a year. Most Koreans make far less (especially the non-city folk) and a few make much more. Though the gap between poverty and wealth is large, there is a growing middle class of white-collar workers in the cities.

Perhaps the most amazing aspect of life in Korea—one that has baffled me since the day I stepped off the filled-to-capacity Northwest airliner more than 8000 miles from home—is the unbelievable ingenuity of Koreans in the movement of people and goods.

Imaginative Transportation. If the guy who invented the wheel were still around to collect royalties, he'd be far and away the richest and most satisfied man in the world. For when it comes to the art of transporting goods short or long distances, the Koreans have milked that harnessing of roundness for all it's worth. Millions of

straining tire bladders give daily testimony to this.

The Korean bicycle businessman will strap everything from pyramids of 500-600 empty beer or pop cans to a pure and simple four-by-eight sheet of glass to the "passenger" rack on the rear fender. And rest assured this long freight index frequently includes a 200-pound drug-stunned pig or a menagerie of chicken cages, with chickens.

The more prosperous of the poor merchants use a typically crude but typically effective rig. They hitch a strange series of motors, gears and belts—something that looks like a primitive "Wheelhorse, of course"—to the cart and save wear and tear on the shoes they probably don't own. The poorest of the poor merchants do without wheels and load the same cargoes on an A-frame (or jig-heh), the most traditional U-Haul of this sector of Asia. It's little wonder nearly every Korean A-frame bearer has painfully well-muscled shoulders, back and legs.

The mechanized Korea also boasts a three-wheeled mini-pickup truck that resembles a kid's tricycle with a cab mounted over the handle bars and a truck bed over the rear wheels.

As if these are not enough. World War II vintage trucks held together with coat upon coat of dark blue paint plod along the roads, belching smoke and spitting gear teeth.

Taxi Terrors. Then there are the little pastel green and blue Renault-sized taxi cabs—there are more than 5000 in Seoul alone. In Korea, a cab driver is born, not made. He is born with his foot nailed to the floor through the gas pedal, his hand glued to the horn and endowed with a "may the best man win" attitude. Here the horn replaces the brake because they find little reason to stop (other than collisions) once they have warned their competition.

No maneuver is too complicated for these kamikaze drivers. I spent many

days along the DMZ in thick bush and potentially hostile country where I could well have been ambushed by a raiding North Korean patrol. But the most consistent fear I had was riding in a Seoul taxi.

A few, very rich enjoy their own cars, mostly renovated jeeps. There are so many buses, trolleys and taxis in Korea—especially in Seoul's metropolitan area—that it is not at all unusual to drive for blocks and blocks, even during rush hours, without seeing a privately owned vehicle of any sort, save perhaps a cart or an olive drab US Army sedan.

Young, Old Differ. But what are the people like? It's hard to describe the Korean people. For the most part, they are earnest and hard-working. The old and the non-city folk don't seem to change their ways. But the young are putting in their bid for the future and they have long figured in the political atmosphere of the Republic. I believe the college students (whose USIS-sponsored English-speaking club I advised for some time) are typical.

They are proud to be Korean because they are a free nation making rapid economic advances. They are contributing 45,000-plus crack troops to the aid of Vietnam (as 16 other nations did in Korea in 1953) and mostly because the future is theirs. They are naively outspoken about world politics and, though they are "curious" about Communism (Korea has stern anti-Communist laws), they are fanatically anti-Communist. They seem eager to act and make bold decisions. They will determine the Korea of tomorrow.

Mainly Mountains. On to the physical atmosphere. Korea is most often and rightly referred to as a mountainous peninsula. The housing development I lived in was built in such a hilly area that a walk to and from the bus stop was like two-a-day September football practice sessions at ND. South Korea does, however,

have miles and miles of rice paddies and productive farmland, most of it made fertile with human and animal waste.

I found weather over the peninsula more pleasantly moderate than even the climate of South Bend—with two exceptions. The sharp winter wind lowers the temperature 20 degrees with one gust, especially along the DMZ. And in the summer monsoon rains play havoc (they caused \$33 million damage and leaving 410,000 homeless in the summers of 1965-66). Last summer the rains never came and a drought ruined thousands of tons of rice and frequently caused severe power shortages.

There is much more to the physical atmosphere in Korea and most of it is a tension felt keenly by the military and political powers-that-be. For the peace in Korea is, at best, an uneasy one.

Reds Attack. Since the autumn of 1966, the Communist North Koreans have launched a campaign of aggression that tapers off only with the foliage in the DMZ. It began conspicuously enough Nov. 2, during the final hours of President Johnson's three-day visit to the Republic.

The North Koreans attacked a UNC patrol in the southern portion of the DMZ. The result—six 2nd US Infantry Division soldiers and one Korea augumtee dead—marked this as the most startling military development in the Republic since the armistice agreement was signed in 1953.

Up to that point the Korean situation was quite static. American casualties tell the story pretty clearly—one killed in 1955 and 1962, two killed and one wounded in 1963. In 1966, there were only 64 major incidents reported along the 151-mile DMZ.

But Oct. 5, 1966, just days before the North Korean's first bloody assault since the war, the Communist country's premier, Kim Il Sung, called for the establishment of a strong revolutionary base in South Korea to promote subversion and warfare aimed at the eventual "liberation" of the South Korean people.

Ten days later the North Koreans killed two ROK soldiers. By the Nov. 2 incident, 13 South Korean soldiers had been murdered, all south of the Military Demarcation Line, in attacks marked by machine-gunning and then bayoneting of the dead bodies.

And the list goes on. The early months of 1967 (obviously a good time for North Korean activity on the seas) saw Communist shore batteries sink the ROK patrol craft *PCE-56* as she peacefully escorted some stray South Korean fishing boats back to

their flock. The toll: more than 40 killed.

In the spring infiltrators sneaked into a US compound just south of the DMZ and blew two Quonset hut barracks sky high with more than 80 pounds of TNT, killing two and wounding 18 others.

In late summer well-armed North Koreans ambushed an American engineering unit adjacent to the Advance Camp of the Military Armistice Commission, little more than a grenade's throw from the Panmunjom meeting site. The savage surprise attack killed three and wounded 27, including three Korean civilians who were part of a mess hall and laundry crew.

The summer and fall were marred by North Korean sabotage of passenger and freight trains, mining of roads, innumerable landings and attempted landings of agent boats along South Korea's rough coastline.

After a brief winter lull, they picked up right where they left off, sending a well-trained raiding party into the south with one mission—to assassinate



LT(jg) TOM DOTY*
Occidental observations.

the president of the Republic. And a few days later, the *USS Pueblo* fell prey to their aggression.

Altogether nearly 30 Americans and more than 100 ROKs have been killed, with another 300 wounded and a ship's crew captured. An estimated 300 or more North Koreans have been killed or captured in the action, both along the DMZ and in the interior. These startling statistics back up any number of conclusions.

Many Meetings. Short of assuming more stringent defensive measures, little has or can be done. Since the 1953 signing of the armistice, Military Armistice Commissions of the Communist north and the free south have

been meeting at Panmunjom two or three times a month.

I witnessed 40 of the nearly 270 meetings to date and nothing has or ever will change. We charge the North Koreans with any violation of the Armistice they commit (and there are many), backed up by accurate facts, evidence and frequently piles of captured equipment.

In turn, the North Koreans either ignore or deny every charge (they have only admitted two of 5000 violations) and throw out counter-charge upon counter-charge, all but 90 of which (of nearly 51,000) have proven to be groundless. No meeting is complete without hours of North Korean propaganda tirades spouting the party line. With this precedent, it is doubtful their script for the *Pueblo* negotiations could have changed even in punctuation.

Even as they are denying charges at a truce meeting, they are hard at work on new raids and ambushes. You have to actually see the rugged terrain along the entire DMZ to understand the difficulties in defending the twisting demarcation line. Rugged mountains in the east yield to dense undergrowth in the US-defended western sector which provides excellent cover for North Korean raiding parties and agents.

The DMZ—a strip some 4000 meters wide—has been uninhabited so long that I have seen more pheasant, cranes and wild boar there than on any "American Sportsman" series. Before the upsurge in hostile activity, many soldiers hunted wildlife near the DMZ but this has since changed to the more serious business of hunting an armed aggressor.

If you believe in safety in numbers, the US has about 50,000 troops in Korea to lend muscle to its well-trained and equipped air force and navy. The 575,000-man ROK Army, third largest in the free world, is a feared force as their performance in Vietnam can attest. Together, they are defending more than just the Indiana-sized Republic—they are defending an important foothold on the Communist-dominated Asian mainland.

Korea is playing an undeniably leading role in the development of a free, strong Asia. She is an Asian nation helping another Asian nation. This is the new Korea as I see it. This is "The Land of The Morning Calm."

—LT. (jg.) Thomas J. Doty '66, USNR

* After 16 months as media liaison officer for the UN command in Korea, Doty is now assigned to the 4th Naval District in Philadelphia as assistant public affairs officer. His work in Korea was recently recognized with the presentation of the Joint Command's commendation medal.

Congregation of the Holy Cross
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Mr. Francis P. Clark

... .. Photo Lab

HONORARY PRESIDENT
RICHARD A. ROSENTHAL '54
PRESIDENT
WILLIAM D. KAVANAUGH '27
VICE-PRESIDENT
WILLIAM F. KERWIN JR. '40
VICE-PRESIDENT
LEO V. TURGEON '42
VICE-PRESIDENT
JAMES D. COONEY '59
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

DIRECTORS TO 1969

WILLIAM D. KAVANAUGH '27
BUDGET
3445 ORDWAY ST., N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20016
WILLIAM F. KERWIN JR. '40
ADMISSIONS
1108 EMILIE ST.
GREEN BAY, WIS. 54301

RICHARD A. ROSENTHAL '54
PUBLIC RELATIONS AND
DEVELOPMENT
STUDENT AFFAIRS
P.O. BOX 200
SOUTH BEND, IND. 46624
LEO V. TURGEON '42
ATHLETIC
SUITE 107
CRENSHAW MEDICAL CENTER
3731 STOCKER ST.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90008

DIRECTORS TO 1970

EDWARD G. CANTWELL '24
700 BINNS BLVD.
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43204
EDWARD B. FITZPATRICK JR. '54
5 THE MAPLES
ROSLYN ESTATES, N.Y. 11576
JOHN J. REIDY '27
11850 EDGEWATER DR.
LAKEWOOD, OHIO 44107
LEONARD H. SKOGLUND '38
426 DOVER AVE.
LAGRANGE PARK, ILL. 60525

DIRECTORS TO 1971

W. JEROME KANE '38
THE BOEING CO.
P.O. BOX 3707
SEATTLE, WASH. 98124
WALTER M. LANGFORD '30
1315 OTSEGO ST.
SOUTH BEND, IND. 46617
DONALD F. O'BRIEN '42
1113 ROCKY RIVER RD.
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77002
FRANCIS J. WILSON '28
6105 HOWE ST.
PITTSBURGH, PA. 15219



MAGAZINE STAFF

JAMES D. COONEY '59
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
JOHN P. THURIN '59
EDITOR
JUNE SHASSERE
DICK RILEY '68
SHEILA DIERKS
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS
M. BRUCE HARLAN '49
CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
RICHARD STEVENS '51
PETER McGRATH '70
RICHARD HUNT '69
DON DEMPSEY '71
PHOTOGRAPHERS

NOTRE DAME
alumnus