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THE WARRIOR
and
HIS GAME



"I believe that a Christian is one who does in every circumstance what he believes Jesus would do if He were in the same position. . . . I have never been able to picture Jesus with a gun or flying a bomber ready to kill . . ."

MORE ABOUT VIET WAR

Ed Banks '58 suggests that those who doubt his words about the conduct of the war in Vietnam, consequently are disgusted by the immorality of our participation in that conflict, go over there and see for themselves. I suggest his description and his avowal of having deliberately ordered artillery fire which resulted in the slaughter of innocent men, women and children more than justifies the concern felt by millions of Americans, including the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy and Senator Eugene McCarthy, over the moral erosion that we have suffered as a result of our participation.

It is certainly a peculiar kind of moral courage and devotion to freedom that leads our soldiers to kill innocent civilians to save their own necks. This is essentially what was accomplished by the artillery fire of which Banks speaks.

To what extent were those killed beneficiaries of this self-styled American struggle to extend the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to all the world? Those who are willing to give their own lives to extend these rights are certainly to be commended but those who feel entitled to take the lives of others, particularly others who pose no threat to these rights, must be condemned in the strongest terms.

Banks' attempt to justify his and our country's conduct in Vietnam with the assertion that the other side is doing the same thing or even worse will hardly satisfy the consciences of those who have been deeply concerned about our nation's posture in this bloody conflict.

Although one hears much about the alleged "muddled thinking" of the present generation of ND students and the need for a return to the "old-time" discipline, Banks' comments make me wonder. The present generation, at least, does not engage in such moral gymnastics. If Banks' letter is symptomatic of the type of thinking produced by the older discipline, then I for one must say "Thank God Notre Dame has changed."

—Lawrence J. Bradley '60, '62
Notre Dame

I would like to reply to Ed Banks' letter in the July-August issue of the ALUMNUS, since it appears to be addressed to me among others, as I am a conscientious objector to war.

Bypassing the issue of the Vietnam war for the moment, I would like to point out that conscientious objection goes far beyond any particular war. It says that war, any war, is intrinsically evil and immoral and is not based on an objection to certain military tactics, the killing of civilians, etc. For myself, it is based on a belief

and trust in Jesus Christ, the Prince of Peace.

I believe that a Christian is one who does in every circumstance what he believes Jesus would do if He were in the same position. In my frequent reading of the New Testament, I have never been able to picture Jesus with a gun or flying a bomber ready to kill and thus I refuse to do it either. When Jesus died for you and me on the cross, he knew it was an injustice and yet he accepted it (and thereby overcame it).

I am not a Communist by any means and I might even be willing to agree that the US forces are fighting ruthless, calculating, unscrupulous and unethical people in Vietnam and a host of other places. What I am saying is that the noun is more important than the adjectives — the fact they are people is more important than that they are ruthless, calculating, unscrupulous and unethical. And I, for one, refuse to kill them or anyone else.

—Desmond Lawler, '68
Valley College, NY

The ALUMNUS welcomes all letters regarding the University and its Alumni but reserves the right to edit them to meet space limitations. Short letters stand the best chance of publication.

ABOUT PATRIOTISM AWARD

I read with a great deal of interest the May, 1968, issue of the ALUMNUS. The story on changing the senior award probably gave me as big a jolt as I have received in a long time. The article said, "Because of continued criticism of the award and its management, and the difficulty of determining what patriotism really means . . ."

I read this several times and so did several other ND Alumni members in the Chicago area, to see if I was reading it correctly. It seems to me that if the seniors at ND and the administration have difficulty in determining what patriotism is, then we have come to the end of the rope. It seems incredible that ND, the ND we know, could even question for a moment what patriotism means. There are so many examples of ND men's patriotism in time of war and out of war in service to their country in many, many ways. This really hit an all-time low.

I have no objection at all, as a matter of fact, since the alternate proposal is an excellent idea, but it should be done in addition to the Patriotism Award and not as a substitute for it. If this is interpreted as "flag waving," so be it. I shall continue to wave that flag and I shall continue to tip my hat at the door to Sacred Heart Church which reads

very simply, "For God, Country and Notre Dame."

—Arthur L. Conrad '35
Bensenville, Ill.

BRADEMAS AND SUMMA

I received in the mail from US Rep. John Brademas of Indiana a copy of a speech he delivered in Congress regarding the success of SUMMA. Although I am not so ungrateful as to completely dismiss the speech, I would like to question the manner of its distribution.

Several facts indicate the speech was not the product of any spontaneous outpouring of goodwill towards the University. On the contrary, these facts indicate a significant amount of collusion brought forward the speech and its subsequent distribution. First, "information" for the speech was provided by Notre Dame; it should be pointed out that the University denies actually writing the speech.

Second, the envelopes containing the speech were addressed at ND at ND's cost. Third, ND paid the speech's printing cost of over \$700. Indeed, the speech was "not printed at government expense."

After some reflection, these facts show Brademas' concern for ND to be minimal; he had nothing to do with paying for the speech, little to do with mailing it, while having little personal familiarity with the subject matter of the address. Is there anything left concerning the speech that could be wholly attributed to Brademas?

Well, yes, we must credit him for delaying the speech's delivery for an opportune moment as regards his own candidacy in Indiana's Third District (where many members of the ND family vote). Why did Brademas wait until SUMMA was eight months old and over 60 percent on its way to completion? Was it because he did not share ND's faith and vision from the start? Or at that time wasn't it close enough to send off some exposure material to a special interest group in his constituency?

Admittedly, an incumbent nominee has certain advantages in seeking election, but those advantages are of his own office and not those of private individuals or corporations. There comes a time in every election year when we should be wary of our office seekers. I think we have passed that point already. We should, however, not fault the Alumni Office for failing to observe the point where Brademas becomes the office seeker, because Brademas himself doesn't know the difference between being a perpetual candidate and a member of Congress. I believe Brademas owes the ND family an apology.

—Michael Schaefer '67
South Bend

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Editorial

ALL IN FAVOR SAY AYE

THE REVISED ND Alumni Association Constitution, offered for membership ratification in this issue, is the result of a two-year inventory of Association affairs and dreams by the Alumni Board. It replaces a document authored in 1956. Substantial changes in the new Constitution involve the creation of the Alumni Senate and revised procedures for electing Alumni Board members. The Senate, while still in its infancy, is nevertheless a reality. It provides a much more effective and consistent line of communication from the governing body of the Association down to grass roots level and back again.

The Senate is a rather unprecedented concept in University affairs, granting a much larger and broadly representative group of Alumni a distinct voice in life of the Association as well as a specific forum through which their attitudes, concerns and interests can be articulated to the University. While the technological and intellectual advancements of our time are immense, communications remain an old bugaboo in the most sophisticated organizations. As universities become more and more complex, the need for untrammelled transmission of information becomes imperative. The Senate is a major step in that direction.

Allied to, and a part of, our attempts to improve communications is the effort to expand involvement of Alumni in the life, growth and development of the University. The National Alumni Board has earned great merit in this respect from its earliest years, ranging from establishment of the first endowment fund in the '20s through the creation of student recruitment and placement programs in the '30s. The 1947 creation of the ND Foundation (which has channeled 100 million voluntary dollars into the University) will always remain one of the Board's most forward-looking accomplishments. And we view the creation of the Senate, with all the vast potential in terms of the comprehension and involvement which it entails, as equally significant. In these ways, the National Alumni Board has served the Association and the University eminently well.

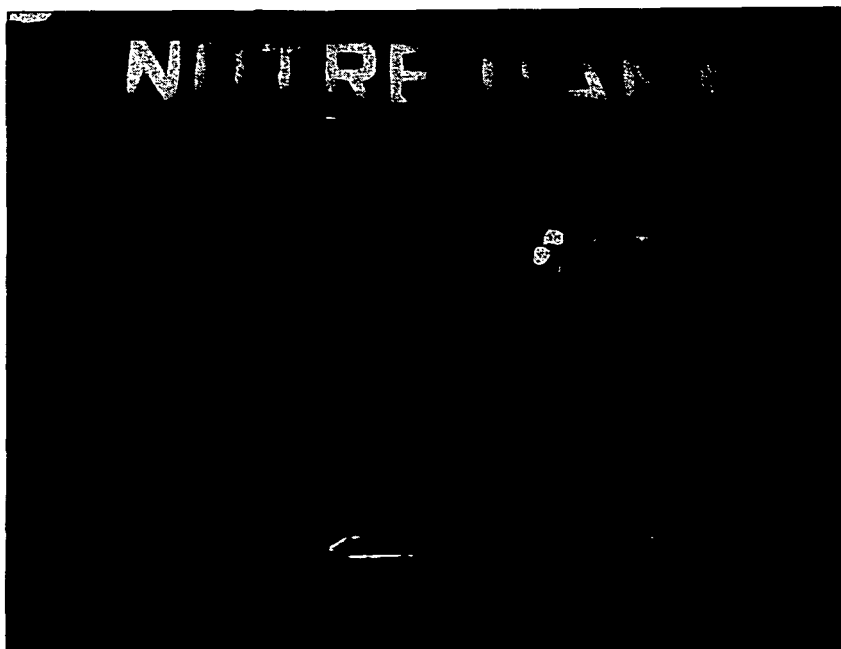
The revised Constitution will expand the Alumni Board from its current 13 members (four elected each year for three-year terms, with the outgoing president becoming honorary president) to a total complement of 16. Under the new procedure, five Board members shall be elected each year. They shall serve three-year terms (as in the past) with the outgoing president assuming honorary status for one year. The most significant aspect of this change is not simply the slight numerical increase of Board members, but in the mechanics of election. As stated in the new document, the US shall be divided into 15 regions, with five regions up for Board representation each year. Two candidates will vie for election in these regions, with one to be elected in such manner that in the future the Alumni Board shall be composed at any given time of men representing *every* region.

This will grant full representation on the Board for the first time in the Association's 100-year history. The regional system established for Alumni Board representation will govern Senate procedures as well, with senators meeting at least once a year on a regional basis. Other changes in the Constitution basically reflect an updating of a 10-year-old document and are less substantive than technical. All in all the document proposed bodes well for a future of more intimate and mutually meaningful University-Alumni relations. Your affirmative vote can start the ball rolling.

—James D. Cooney '59
Executive Secretary
Notre Dame Alumni Association

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MOTORS ARE REVVED AND AIMED AT ND
Time for buying books, cutting hair, tooting horns and even studying.

It's That Time Again

AS SUMMER WINDS turn to autumn breezes and ND prepares to commence its 126th year, the prospects for continued growth and activity glow ever-brighter. On tap for stunts in the spotlight are the '68 edition of the football Fighting Irish, slated for six home appearances this fall; the completion of a number of construction projects, highlighted by the gala dedication of the new Athletic and Convocation Center; and an increasing number of seminars, conferences and distinguished visitors.

The 1550 freshmen scheduled to arrive for three days of orientation beginning Sept. 13 will find the place in readiness and their baptism to the college realm will continue throughout the year. This year's class is smaller than the record 1630 of last year, partly because the frosh failure rate was a minimal one and a half percent and the space is limited. Total enrollment is expected to surpass last year's 7500 figure and will include 6200 undergraduates, 270 law students and an estimated 1200 graduate students.

Each class brings with it a set of super-credentials and the '72ers are no exception. Over half of them ranked in the top tenth of their high school graduating classes, an ND first. Better than 80 percent were in the top fifth. Scholarship honors went to 22 percent of the group while more than 56 percent of the students were

members of the National Honor Society. The average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for this year's frosh rose to 577 verbal and 622 math.

In keeping with the ND tradition, academic capabilities, although of prime importance, were not the sole criterion in choosing freshmen. There are 163 students entering who were active as president of either their student body or senior class. Journalistic prowess at ND should be enhanced by the 99 members of the class of '72 who were high school paper or year-book editors.

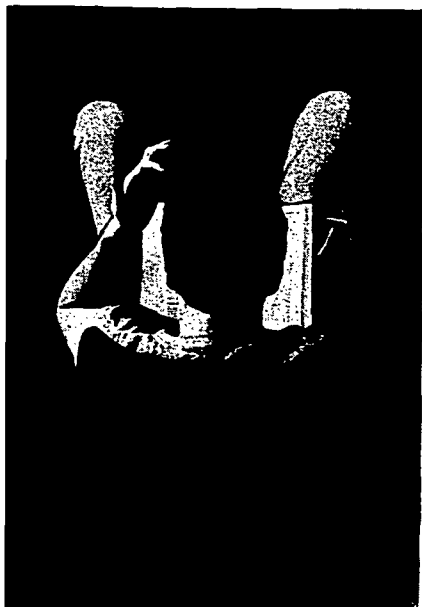
The Irish athletic staff should have a lot to choose from next year as more than 75 percent of the incoming class earned at least one major letter. Out of the 1484 letters, 350 were earned in football, 240 in basketball, 301 in track and cross country, 174 in baseball, 113 in golf, 68 in wrestling and 66 in tennis.

Swimming and soccer totalled 58 and 41 respectively, with 73 more coming in various other sports. Leadership on the athletic fields will not be lacking either as 295 or 19 percent of the class captained or co-captained a team in high school.

New faculty members will also be a part of the changing scene at Notre Dame. Two new deans will greet the student body at Sept. 18 resumption of classes. Frederick J. Crosson, long-time professor in the general program, will assume the leadership of the Col-

The University





We Need 'Community Power'

IN A FEW DAYS, the 126th academic year will commence at Notre Dame. And, like the preceding 125 years, this one must remain relevant to its time in history. A new system, yet embryonic in concept, will be employed to assure a year dedicated to "community power," and not fragmented in student power, faculty power or administration power. The 125 years of building, developing and perfecting will nurture well the embryonic concept.

Last spring an ad hoc committee of the Board of Trustees, in cooperation with student, faculty and administrative representatives, authored a tripartite formula for governing life on Campus. The formula called for establishment of a University Student Life Council, equally represented by students, faculty and administrators. The Council will be charged with setting forth policies governing virtually every aspect of student life.

Infractions of rules of conduct will be adjudicated by a similar group of student, faculty and administrative representatives. The administration, in the person of the President, will retain veto power over the actions of the group, since it is recognized that certain responsibilities of the administration cannot be delegated. The President's veto power is subject to review by the Board of Trustees.

It has long been recognized that all segments of the University community have made, and will continue to make, significant contributions toward the betterment of Notre Dame. The new system has every prospect of improving the atmosphere in which all members of the community work for the common goal.

In tune with the new structures created on the Campus, the revised organizational plan of the Alumni Association (an expanded Board and the Alumni Senate) is geared toward greater counsel with the administration, closer association with the faculty and a deeper understanding of student and Alumni thinking.

Undoubtedly the spirit of "cooperation" will be tested repeatedly throughout the academic year. Maturity will be required to resolve conflicts, refine policies and perhaps revise organizational structure. Based on last spring's beginning, there is every reason to believe that the attitude of cooperation will prevail.

No laboratory can boast a successful experiment rate of 100 percent. In many respects, the University is like a laboratory. The new organizational concept will have its share of successes, but temporary problems should not frustrate the whole system.

A 125-year history has been a great teacher. It has demonstrated that faith in the Notre Dame family is indeed well placed, that maturity, patience and understanding are the virtues of greatness. Adequate employment of these virtues will make the 126th academic year the year of community power.

—Richard A. Rosenthal '54, President
Notre Dame Alumni Association

lege of Arts and Letters. William B. Lawless, former Justice of the Supreme Court of New York, will take over the reins of the Law School.

In departmental changes James E. Robinson has moved in to head the English department, while Timothy O. O'Meara returns to the chairmanship of the math department.

The academic realm will witness the arrival of 110 new faculty members and 23 returnees. Thirty-one will begin leaves of absences in September while 103 will depart permanently.

Fighting Irish football fortunes will be subject to the scrutiny of the home forces six times this fall, the first time in many a year that their exploits will be so accessible. Oklahoma begins the show with a Sept. 21 visit to ND Stadium followed by Purdue the 28th, an Oct. 12 date with Northwestern, Illinois Oct. 19 and concluding battles with Pittsburgh and Georgia Tech Nov. 9 and 16.

The twin big-tops, otherwise known as the Athletic and Convocation Center, that have been gradually taking shape east of the stadium over the past two years are currently in the final construction phases and should be ready for student use sometime in October.

The opening of the new center is scheduled as an eight-day spectacular in early December including visits by a number of top entertainers, but the

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highlight of the whole show is expected to be the invasion of the new basketball arena by Lew Alcindor and his UCLA teammates on December 5. Johnny Dee's forces will attempt to gain some measure of revenge for earlier shellackings at the hands of the New York City giant and his crew, and it just might happen with the addition of last year's frosh squad to the solid nucleus which earned NIT recognition.

Also in full swing in the new building category is the Lobund Laboratory in its new location. The federally-financed Hayes-Healy Hall for graduate study in business is set to open this fall.

Upon arrival ND students may be surprised to find a revamped student manual written by a tripartite group of students, faculty and administrators, and which has been designed to guide the student body in its pursuit of Christian and academic wisdom in the Notre Dame Community. New specifications covering student demonstrations, student rights, publications and speakers have been detailed.

In keeping with University policy it has been decided that ND students shall be allowed to invite any person of their own choosing to speak on the campus, providing that it does not disrupt the regular and essential operation of the University.

All ND student publications will henceforth be subject to a review board composed of two faculty members, two members of the administration and two students, the purpose being to assure that student editors serve the community in a responsible manner. Regarding student demonstrations the manual specifies that all ND demonstrations must be registered with the Dean of Students, must be peaceful, must include ND community members only, and must not

impede the freedom of the University.

Another feature of the new manual is a student rights section which spells out student freedoms regarding the violation of University regulations. Also of note this year is the fact that second semester seniors living on campus will be allowed to have cars. Further, the entertainment of women in dorm rooms is explicitly forbidden except on approved occasions. The use, possession or distribution of narcotics is also prohibited.

Also of note in the '68-'69 manual is a complete revamping of class attendance regulations. Judgement concerning absences will be left up to the individual instructor.

As the winter sports season draws near hockey fans should get the itch in light of the fact that ND will field its first full-fledged, varsity-coached, honest - to - goodness hockey team. Coaches Lefty Smith and Tim McNeil, both from St. Thomas College, have been recruited to lead the Blue and Gold rinksman through a 29-game schedule. The completion of the new ACC rink with a seating capacity of more than 2,000 will assure ND fans the opportunity to witness the development of another fine athletic team.

The parade of notables scheduled to be on the ND campus gets underway early this fall when politicians Samuel Yorty, Mayor of Los Angeles, and Governor Claude Kirk of Florida speak. Senator Strom Thurmond, entertainer Harry Belafonte, and LSD apostle Timothy Leary will also make the scene.

Bill Russell and his fabulous Boston Celtics will conduct a basketball clinic later in the fall, and author Jules Bergman and philosopher Francois Mitterand will also be on Campus. Safety critic Ralph Nader, historian Ted Sorenson and psychedelic prophet Alan Ginsberg will also air their views for the ND community during the year. A scheduled Black Power Conference will feature Adam Clayton

Powell and Dick Gregory.

All in all it shapes up to be an active year in the shadow of the Golden Dome.

New Associate Dean

An associate dean has been named and a new building and possible organizational changes are afoot in the College of Engineering.

Dr. Edward Jerger, chairman of the mechanical engineering department since 1963, began work as associate dean Sept. 1. Dr. Jerger will assist Dean Joseph Hogan in the administration of the College of Engineering which is experiencing rapid growth in its graduate and research programs.

Jerger, a 1946 Marquette U. graduate, is a specialist in thermal systems. He received his MS from the U. of Wisconsin and was awarded a PhD from Iowa State U.

A space shortage in the College of Engineering has signaled the proposal of a new building to augment current facilities. Plans call for a \$4,500,000 building to house the departments of chemical, electrical and metallurgical engineering, engineering science and administrative offices. The construction of the building will double space available to the College. The cost of the building is included in the SUMMA campaign budget.

Dean Hogan has announced the possible implementation of a core curriculum study which was conducted by the engineering faculty last year. If approved, the plan will allow for the establishment of a basic core of study for all freshman engineers, regardless of specialization. The proposed plan would eliminate duplication, reduce the credit requirement from the current 140 hours or more to 127 or 128, and allow all freshman engineers a common basis of study.

With more than 1500 students enrolled in the College, further organizational changes may be necessary in the future, Hogan feels.



DEAN JERGER



PROPOSED BUILDING



DEAN HOGAN

Big plans call for more engineering.

Land O'Lakes Livin'

Come picnic season everybody's looking for a grassy spot. But Notre Dame's got one all sewed up and it's just a short jaunt via the crow's route to the 5500 acres the University owns along the Michigan-Wisconsin border. It is to be developed as both a conference and recreation site and as a research area, so it won't be just a picnic.

The property, bequeathed to ND in 1943 by Martin Gillen, a native of Wisconsin who became a successful corporation financial adviser in NYC, consists of several lakes, second-growth timber and stretches of swampland, most of it untouched by man. Several forms of wildlife, especially deer, are plentiful. The nearest town is Land O'Lakes, Wis., about 20 miles to the southeast.

A complex of buildings built by Gillen on Tenderfoot Lake's Killarney Point has been used in recent years by the University as a remote conference site. Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, ND president, has periodically used it for meetings of the US Civil Rights Commission of which he is a member as well as for gatherings of ND trustees and advisory council members. The site gained some attention last summer when a prestigious group of Catholic educators met there, and drafted a forward-looking statement (now known as the Land O' Lakes statement) on the nature of the Catholic university.

Strict plans are being drawn so the recreational purposes of the land will not interfere with the natural environment so valuable to researchers in zoology, ecology, forestry and other fields. Biologists from ND and the U. of Michigan are currently studying lake ecology in the area and, with the development of some basic research facilities, ND hopes to attract research by other Midwest universities on a cooperative basis. Tentative plans call for building research facilities on the northeast side of Tenderfoot Lake near a present camp used by Moreau Seminary.

Rev. Paul G. Wendel CSC, assistant vice-president for business affairs, will oversee recreation and conference uses of the property and Dr. Robert E. Gordon, a biologist who is associate dean of the College of Science, will supervise research activities.

Trustees Elect Grimm

Roland D. Grimm, president of Endowment Management and Research Corp. in Boston, has been elected to the University Board of Trustees.

Grimm, who received his BA from Yale U. in 1950 and an MA from



GRIMM
New ND trustee.

Columbia U. in 1951, has headed Endowment Management and Research Corporation (EMRC) since its incorporation in September of 1967 to specialize in investment management and advisory services. Yale is the principal shareholder of EMRC and, with its various endowment and other funds, is the firm's largest client.

Grimm was formerly employed by Fidelity Management and Research Co. in Boston and was vice-president of certain funds in the Fidelity group with primary responsibility for the portfolio management of Fidelity Fund, Inc., and Contrafund, Inc.

His business activities include the following: director, EMRC and Rogerson House; trustee and corporator, Charlestown Savings Bank; incorporator, The Provident Institution for Savings; corporator, New England Center Hospital and New England Deaconess Hospital; and director and treasurer, Lend-A-Hand Society.

He and his wife, Lucy Lowell Grimm, and their three children live in Westwood, Mass. His election brings the number of Notre Dame trustees to 37, including 30 laymen and seven priests.

Year's Grants Total \$7 Million

ND received \$7,100,673 for research, sponsored educational programs, service programs and facilities and equipment during the last fiscal year according to a report by Dr. Frederick D. Rossini, vice-president for research and sponsored programs.

The figure is under the \$12,056,314 total for 1966-67, but that included a National Science Foundation Science Development grant of \$4.7 million, Rossini pointed out.

The 1967-68 figure breaks down this way: \$5,794,433 for research; \$525,783 for facilities and equipment; \$699,850 for educational programs; and \$80,607 for service programs such as Upward Bound.

University organizations receiving the bulk of the grants were the College of Science, \$2,453,473; the Radiation Laboratory, \$1,539,503; the College of Engineering, \$1,354,244; the College of Arts and Letters, \$763,457; and the Graduate School, \$708,797.

US government agencies were responsible for \$6,521,893 and private agencies for \$578,780. Major government sources were the Atomic Energy Commission (which supports the Radiation Laboratory), the NSF, the Navy, the National Institutes of Health and the Office of Education. The major source of private funds were philanthropic foundations (which gave \$367,962).

School Studies Show Decreases

ND's Office of Educational Research has completed studies of Catholic school systems in Denver and Saginaw, Mich. which provide an indication of trends in Catholic elementary and secondary education.

In both Denver, with 21,980 students in Catholic schools, and Saginaw, with 6458 students, enrollments have shown a decrease within the last five years—seven percent in Denver and three percent in Saginaw.

In both areas students revealed levels of religious practice and religious understanding which compare favorably with national averages.

However both reports pointed out that "in matters not always considered religious, such as commitment to working for the improvement of man's life on earth and openness to the differing beliefs of others," the Denver and Saginaw students did somewhat less well, indicating their schools "could be more strongly emphasizing the commitment to the world which Vatican II so strongly urged."

The recommendations in these two reports differed as they related to the individual needs of the two diocesan organizations under consideration. There were, however, some common recommendations:

—Increased teacher specialization and centralized services to many schools.

—Improved teacher quality through hiring practices requiring and paying for appropriate academic degrees and continual evaluation of cost-saving teaching aids.

—Establishment of Regional Councils for Catholic Education to advise school boards and serve as information agencies in reaching the broad public and as grassroots reflectors of opinion.

—Shift of parish high schools to diocesan control to be financed by weighted parish assessments.

—Establishment of tuition and fees common to all elementary and secondary schools in the diocese or archdiocese and formation of an equalization fund to help poor parishes support their elementary schools.

—Greater attention to cooperation between public and Catholic schools and consolidation and cooperative use of elementary facilities along with development of an adequate program of religious education for children not affected by the formal Catholic school.

—In short, the future of Catholic education involves increasing centralization of planning, programming and budgeting.

Sex Revolution Is Attitudinal

The sexual revolution among college students is apparently more one of attitude than of behavior, according to Dr. Robert L. Hassenger '59. A specialist in the sociology of education, Professor Hassenger told a Lafayette, La. conference on "The Learner in Contemporary Society" that "it is difficult to know to what extent behavioral changes have accompanied new standards in picture and print."

Citing the philosophy of Hugh Hefner's *Playboy* empire, Hassenger said some observers believe "the sound and fury betoken a kind of spectator sex, but very little real action."

He listed three main influences on current campus sexual behavior: the redefinition of women's sexual role which has increasingly separated her identity from that of the traditional child-rearer and homemaker; a greater tolerance for sexual deviancy, particularly homosexuality; and the introduction of personalistic ethics as standards for sexual behavior, changing the criterion from "is it wrong?" to "is it meaningful?"

"There is little support in the available data for charges of widespread promiscuity among college students," the sociologist said, adding "there are solid reasons to suggest there has been no sexual revolution in our time, certainly no changes of dramatic proportions."

However, one of the dangers in contemporary sex attitudes, according to Hassenger, is "a search for sex as a means to 'fulfillment,' but not involving love and commitment. Those who need to prove their acceptability or desirability often seem hooked on a kind of compulsive sexuality which appears rather joyless."



DICK CONKLIN '59 on HUMANAE VITAE

POPE PAUL's recent encyclical, *Humanae Vitae*, which reiterated the Church's opposition to artificial birth control, is destined to become a document dwarfed in size by commentaries on it.

One need not take sides in the debate to point out one result of the controversy which should be lamented by all: the exacerbation of the already-existing tension between the American hierarchy and Catholic higher education.

While not claiming to represent an institutional (or even a departmental) consensus, academicians at several prominent Catholic colleges, universities and seminaries have taken sharp issue with the Pope. On some campuses other professors have risen to defend the authority of the papacy, but one can detect in the statements of numerous American bishops a sense of dismay at dissenting scholars.

The root of this estrangement has been previously pointed out by perceptive historians such as ND's Dr. Philip Gleason, who has written that American Catholic higher education for some time saw its function not as the discovery of new knowledge, especially in theology, but instead as the inculcation in students of a previously-arrived-at synthesis of secular knowledge and religious truth. A shift has taken place in Catholic higher education's self-definition, but most of the nation's bishops still perceive its role in the older terms.

The extent of this shift in self-definition can be seen in two sentences in a statement on the nature of the contemporary Catholic university drafted at Land O'Lakes, Wis. in May, 1967 by a group of prominent Catholic educators (including Father Hesburgh). The sentences are:

1) "To perform its teaching and research functions effectively the Catholic university must have a true autonomy and academic freedom in the face of authority of any kind, lay or clerical, external to the academic community itself."

2) "The (Catholic) university

should carry on a continual examination of all aspects and all activities of the Church and should objectively evaluate them."

In these sentences is contained a basic justification for the Catholic college teacher—be he a sociologist or a moral theologian—to go on record against a Papal encyclical. Although two bishops (the late Paul Hallinan and John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall) signed the Land O'Lakes statement, it would not be unfair to say the vast majority of the American hierarchy would have grave reservations about it.

Perhaps for this reason, Father Hesburgh chose the nature of the Catholic university as the topic of a short talk he gave to some 50 American bishops at a private dinner preceding their Episcopal Theology Seminar on Campus in July. He frankly admitted the Catholic university would at times appear to the bishops as "a burr under the saddle or, worse yet, as traitorous." He asked for a forbearance born of an understanding of the context of academic freedom in which any Catholic university must live to achieve greatness.

Proponents of the autonomous Catholic university, sponsored but not controlled by the Church, argue that only this kind of a university can be of real value to the post-Vatican II Pilgrim Church.

"It is not the job of the Catholic university to make pronouncements on behalf of the Church, but it is its job to study serious social and moral questions—and it should continue to do so," Dr. George Shuster replied when asked his reaction. It was Shuster who organized a few years ago some of the first gatherings of scholars to discuss, under Catholic auspices, population control.

While quite obviously not without its attendant problems, Shuster's thesis does have solid evidence to support its serviceability. It would be a mistake to forget that many of the doctrines developed at Vatican II—notably religious freedom—gestated in Catholic scholarship.

The Timing was Terrific . . . or Terrible?

Rev. John A. O'Brien wrote *Family Planning in an Exploding Population* a year ago but it was off the press just days before Pope Paul's now-famous *Humanae Vitae* was read. Before it was in the bookstores, Father O'Brien's latest work was acclaimed by scientists, scholars and theologians. But with the Pope's ban on contraception coming so shortly after the book's publication (Hawthorne Books, NYC, 222 pp., \$5.95), it was impossible to read without taking the encyclical into consideration. So the ALUMNUS asked two Alumni to review the book. Dr. Daniel J. Bradley '28, a gynecologist and obstetrician in Amityville, NY, is the spokesman for the liberal point of view and Richard W. Murphy '58, attorney and president of the ND Club of Boston, expresses the more conservative opinion.

Meanwhile on Campus staff members have been much sought after for their opinions on the encyclical. The University has made no official statement, but some faculty members have made their opinions known via the press. Rev. John L. McKenzie SJ, stated there is nothing in Scripture to support the Pope's decision and added, "The practical outcome of the encyclical is that it's going to be very widely ignored, by both priests and laity. And the reason is that it stands in direct opposition to a rather wide moral consensus."

Rev. James T. Burtchaell CSC '56, chairman of the theology department, told *Newsweek* magazine, "Birth control hasn't been an issue here for years," and added "The Pope, I think, is a victim of the overexpectation everyone has of the papacy, namely, that it ought to be able to solve every crisis right away even if it hasn't the answer. On this particular issue we see the

whole system falling on its face. We've never examined the limits of ecclesiastical responsibility. This will force the issue."

Dr. William V. D'Antonio, chairman of the sociology department, described the encyclical as "another in this year's list of unbelievable events" and called upon Catholics to ignore the Pope's reaffirmation of traditional birth control policy in favor of "freedom of conscience in family planning."

Though a count of "sides" has not been taken, faculty members who favor the Pope's stand do not appear so numerous — or at least are not so vocal. Ten faculty members addressed themselves to the letters-to-the-editor column of *The South Bend Tribune*, however, saying, "Freedom of theological inquiry is appropriate to the University, but glib readiness to enter into public contention with a much deliberated papal teaching is neither a necessary part of theological inquiry nor characteristic of a serious Catholic."

Rev. E. D. O'Connor CSC '44, in another letter to the editor, stated "It is the Catholic belief that Christ did give to Peter and his successors authority to make decisions which bind the members of the Church in conscience. . . . It is not out of conformism or fear or complacency that we accept the teachings of our Pope. We know as well as anyone the exhilaration of intellectual research and the frailty of human conclusions. . . . But our faith makes us rely with confidence. . . . This is a hard faith perhaps; but if a person professes Catholicism, he must accept its consequences. . . . To say the Pope can't decide matters debated among theologians is like saying that an umpire can't make a ruling until both teams agree with him."



DR. BRADLEY
On the left.



FATHER O'BRIEN
In the middle.



RICHARD MURPHY
From the right.

A Review from One View . . .

Humanae Vitae notwithstanding, the facts and theories set forth in this book must be considered and argued by Catholics.

Rev. John L. McKenzie SJ in his *Authority in the Church* points out the nature of authority and the use of authority in the Church are determined by the mission of the Church: to proclaim the gospel. Nowhere in the gospel is contraception considered.

The New Testament is strangely silent both on commissions to command and on exhortations to obedience and submissiveness. Authority in the New Testament is democratic and

Humanae Vitae's genesis was not democratic.

The book breaks no new ground but is rather a collection of previously published essays by a number of authors dealing with exploding population and family planning.

The essays are divided into four groups. The first rather repetitiously rehearses all the demographic facts

about exploding population. They are convincing enough for any but the segment of Catholic thought that (it seems) gleefully wants to see fornicating mankind standing on one another's shoulders eating plankton and seaweed.

Part two is devoted to family planning. Father O'Brien is to be congratulated for being first to bring at least the rhythm theory to the beleaguered Catholics. The hierarchy is to be deprecated for its lack of interest, initiative and actual resistance to research in this (their own only approved) method. I can add my personal testimony to this callous lack of concern. A poignant Senate hearing

reveals rhythm's shortcomings in sophisticated hands. This highlights the utter stupidity of suggesting its use among the bulk of the world's population. As one who has worked among the Guatemalan Indians and in Philippine barrios, I can confirm this.

Part three deals with the government's role and contains the bishops' statement containing an unsubstantiated accusation of pressure by government.

Part four setting forth some liberal Catholic viewpoints has been pretty well stymied by *Humanae Vitae* (that's living?).

A comment on this sad document is indicated. Hans Küng in *The Church* points out that a pope cannot have everybody out of step but himself. Paul has ignored the working of the Spirit in the whole Church, so has fallen into the grievous error of denying that a God who gives man an intelligence with which he can upset the ecology of the globe by suppressing diseases and improving nutrition, would deny him the use of that rationality to right the population imbalance. I deny that by permitting excess fecundity to further depress the undeveloped world anything can be added to human dignity.

And as usual, never a thought to women, "sons and brothers" forsooth! How about daughters? Virginia Woolf once said "Anonymous was a woman." She surely is to the hierarchy. They can be oh-so-prudent when it comes to apartheid or atom war but where women are concerned, woof! And how about some Christian charity for the Protestants? It is outrageous to insult them and all others outside the Church by inferring that, when in the light of their conscience they use contraception, they are living in sin.

Finally, as his type of authority is unscriptural, so Paul's stance on contraception is unscriptural.

John's two great encyclicals enhanced and spread Papal influence far beyond the Church. This sorry missive will separate the educated from the Church as effectively as the Church's lack of concern for the worker separated them from it in the nineteenth century.

—Daniel J. Bradley MD '28

... And Another

At first I wondered why I was the object of so many strange stares while reading this book on a Cape Cod beach during my recent vacation. Then it dawned on me that it was rather inconsistent for a man with six kids under age seven, crawling all

over him in the sand, to be reading a book on "Family Planning. . . ."

The book presents a vigorous and convincing argument in favor of family planning, birth control and the distribution and application of such knowledge throughout the world. Scholarly contributors from diverse fields lend a balanced and scientific touch to Father O'Brien's liberal viewpoint.

The first part of the book dealing with the imminent dangers of a "run-away population" sets the tone for the whole book. All other aspects of the birth-control issue such as divine providence, natural law and papal authority are dwarfed by the alarming statistics of an exploding population.

In questioning the propriety of the Church's stubborn reliance on and interpretation of the "natural law," the author points up the shallow distinction between rhythm and other forms of birth control. Having cast aside all these traditional obstacles, Father O'Brien passionately pleads with the Church to approve all physically harmless methods of birth control but excepts sterilization and abortion.

Father O'Brien's plea came too late because the release of his book runs smack into the release of the Pope's encyclical *Humanae Vitae* (On Human Life) unequivocally banning all forms of birth control methods with the exception of rhythm.

The Pope made short shrift of the dangers inherent in the population explosion when he said "It is not licit even for the gravest reasons to do evil so that good may follow therefrom, even when the intention is to safeguard or promote individual family or social well-being." To the Pope, the use of such devices is a "profanity of marriage."

Surely the Pope was courageous, but the security of his authority has been terribly shaken and eroded, not so much by the context of the encyclical, as by the unexplainable and imprudent delay in releasing it. During the five-year delay a liberal outlook on the issue took root and picked up so much momentum amongst the laity and clergy alike that even the Pope seems powerless to stop it. If his decision is enforced, it will drive many from the Church and, if it is not enforced, it will dissolve Papal authority.

By trying to answer a complex problem with clear and absolute answers, the Pope has uncovered a deeper and more complex crisis concerning his authority. Notwithstanding the Pope's directive to all his priests to maintain and enforce his ruling, priests are readily telling parishioners from the altar that the Pope's ruling is doubtful and

that conscience derived from study and prayer supersedes the Pope's ruling.

What does all this mean? Are we free to disobey any Church teachings not pronounced "ex cathedra" so long as our conscience does not dictate obedience to them? Should the magisterium of the Church take on a more democratic, decentralized concept? Are our traditional beliefs about the Pope as the successor of Saint Peter, commissioned by God to direct and sanctify the Church and to guide all the faithful toward their salvation obsolete?

If these beliefs about the Pope are correct, then we have a real hang-up. Recognizing that the Pope arrived at his decision after many agonizing years of prayer and study and believing him to be designated by God as the teaching authority of the Church, how is it possible in humility to form a conscience in opposition to him? This is the dilemma.

The puzzled minds of many Catholics, including mine, are now anxious to know: "Who, where and what is authority in the Church?"

—Richard W. Murphy '58

Crisis: Freedom vs Authority

FREEDOM AND AUTHORITY IN THE WEST edited by George N. Shuster '15, AM '20, University of Notre Dame Press, 208 pp., \$8.50.

Resurrection City. The urban ghetto. The college campus. The disregard of a court directive by organized labor. Priests and religious meeting in diocesan senates. The individual Christian in his interior life of worship and thought.

In common each of these areas of contemporary society illustrates the confrontation between freedom and authority. At the center of the political, social, economic, cultural, intellectual and spiritual turmoil of these 1960s is the tension between freedom and authority. What are the relationships between these correlative concepts in today's world?

Freedom and Authority in the West, for the most part, does not address itself to the mediate, concrete manifestations of the freedom-authority confrontations which appear in the daily newspapers. Rather, the book's relevance, value and interest lie in the penetrating study of the tension between freedom and authority at the conceptual level, in political theory, contemporary theology and philosophy and in terms of concrete historical experience in Western Europe, Britain and the US.

The volume contains 12 papers which were prepared for a conference at the University in October, 1966. It was co-sponsored by the Catholic Academy of Bavaria and by the Uni-

versity's Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society and its Program for West-European Studies.

The book was edited and foreworded by George N. Shuster '15. The essayists represent a distinguished group of creative thinkers and scholars from Western Europe and this country in the fields of theology, philosophy, history and political theory. Several different approaches are made to the central theme.

Regarding freedom and authority in the Church, this question is asked: Is not the Christian life within the Christian community to be lived in freedom? John Courtney Murray's paper, "Freedom, Authority, Community," rings a keynote for the entire volume. He traces the origin of the classical conception of authority in the Church (the function of the faithful simply as obedience to doctrinal and jurisdictional authority) which gave way to man's growing consciousness of his dignity as a person requiring a recognition of freedom for individual conscience, and man's growing consciousness of community.

The key to a resolution of the crisis of authority and freedom, according to Father Murray, lies in a fuller understanding of the concept of community—man in his horizontal relations, a being with the others and for the others. The context of community is the milieu in which the dignity of the person is realized.

Julius Cardinal Doepfner explores another aspect of the tension—freedom in the life of the Christian community for the intellect and in particular for the natural sciences. There is no conflict between the Church and the natural sciences in the horizontal dimension. Each has its area of competence. The duty of the Church is to recognize that all kinds of secular human knowledge should develop in their own right, in accordance with their autonomous dynamisms and structures and in freedom.

Turning from the community of the Church to political or civil society, other essays in the collection describe the particular historical experience in various countries. Because the con-

frontation between freedom and authority resulted in the greatest tragedy in German history (the rise of the Nazi tyranny and the Third Reich), particular attention is devoted to several essays in which distinguished German historians, political theorists and a constitutional lawyer restate the concepts in the context of the contemporary world.

Similarly, two essays analyze the Anglo-Saxon historical experience: "The Reconciliation of Liberty and Authority in the American Revolution" (Marshall Smelser) and "The British Tradition of Authority" tracing the British constitutional tradition from 1066 to 1966 (M.A. Fitzsimons).

For its insights into the conceptual, historical and theoretical aspects of this fundamental area of contemporary life, this collection of essays on freedom and authority is recommended.

—Joseph Imbriaco '54

Some Special Essays

THE ART OF VICTORIAN PROSE edited by George Levine and William Madden '44, Oxford U. Press, 378 pp., \$8.

Of the making of anthologies, particularly those consisting of critical essays and articles by various hands, there seems to be no end. But this collection edited by George Levine and William Madden '44 is special.

Most importantly the essays brought together here are not merely reprints from other sources but were especially commissioned and written for this volume. And the editors, both of whom are represented in this book by critical studies of their own, are, to use a non-Victorian expression, "where it's at" as far as Victorian studies are concerned. Professor Madden was one of the founders of *Victorian Studies*, the prestige journal in the Victorian field, and Professor Levine is now one of the co-editors.

These two young scholars have invited as contributors to this volume men who have shaped the course of studies in nineteenth-century letters. The names of A. Dwight Culler, Geoffrey Tillotson, John Rosenberg and John Holloway, among others, will be familiar to students.

All 15 authors cooperating in this undertaking are concerned to go beyond mere "background" studies of the great literary heritage that Victorian prose represents. Their central concern in *The Art of Victorian Prose* is to demonstrate that non-fictional prose needs to be recognized and can be studied as a legitimate art form, just as poetry and fiction are. The contributors are aware that there exists at present "no satisfactory overall rationale, no adequate method or combination of methods, by which non-fiction might be studied and evaluated as imaginative vision—as art." Hence the great value of bringing together the viewpoints and combined approaches of 15 leading specialists all working toward developing what amounts to a poetics of prose.

Such varied prose genres as art criticism, philosophical prose, scientific writing and political oratory are studied. And, while classical rhetoric is not left out (Martin Svaglic is particularly illuminating here), also included are the newer tools of the literary scholar, the linguistic, psychoanalytic and, yes, even the computer approaches to the study of style. Very exciting, this latter section.

Several prose writers are treated in separate essays, notably Matthew Arnold, Darwin, Walter Pater, Thomas Carlyle and Thomas Babington Macaulay. The last named writer and his prose works are examined by Professor Madden from the psychological and biographical standpoints, a rather daring approach, given the still influential force of New Critical strictures against these methods in literary criticism.

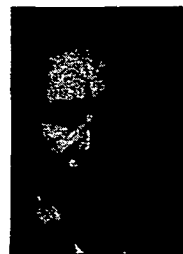
But it works for Professor Madden because he relates the conflicts and complexities of Macaulay's political and private life to the writer's linguistic world so that the antitheses and other recognizable hallmarks of Macaulayese are given new meaning.

Readers and students of prose, no matter whether they are Victorian specialists, will find numerous reasons to be grateful for this collection and teachers will quickly put it to work in their courses.

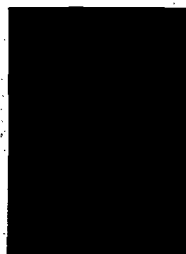
—Eugene J. Brzenk

NOTES ON THE AUTHORS AND REVIEWERS

REV. JOHN A. O'BRIEN is research professor of theology at ND and a widely read author. DR. DANIEL J. BRADLEY, who practices obstetrics and gynecology in Amityville, NY, has had experience running a clinic for Mayans, integrating a school system and working for an open housing ordinance. Now he's trying to get personal medical service into the ghetto. He says he was religiously orthodox until he started investigating and then when he read Noonan "that blew it." RICHARD W. MURPHY graduated from Boston U. Law School and was an assistant attorney general to Senator Edward Brooke. He gained recognition for his work in the court martial case of Hubert Ashe and is now a partner in Murphy, Lamere and Murphy in Braintree and assistant district attorney in Norfolk County, Mass. DR. GEORGE SHUSTER '15, '20 is special assistant to the president of ND. JOSEPH E. IMBRIACO received his law degree from Harvard and has practiced in NY and NJ specializing in estate planning, wills and trust law. He also lectures and writes in those areas and is active in fair housing work in Madison, NJ where he lives. WILLIAM A. MADDEN has graduate degrees from Xavier U. and U. of Michigan and is a professor of English and dean of the junior division at Indiana U. He has gained attention as a writer and editor and also as a city councilman in Bloomington. EUGENE J. BRZENK earned his degree at Milwaukee State Teachers Col. and the State U. of Iowa and is an associate professor of English at ND.



MADDEN '44



SHUSTER '15

Victorian and Western authorities.

Classes



EMILIO SALAZAR '16

Back on Campus, a flood of memories.

One Refugee's Story

Living in Castro's Cuba means living by a notebook. Every morning you go to the store—you can go to only one grocery store—and they look through the notebook. "Let's see, this month did you get your eighth of a pound of butter?" the vendor asks. "Oh, you got it already. There are three people in the house—did you get your three pounds of rice? Did you get your six pounds of potatoes this month? You say you didn't get any condensed milk this month? You are three; you are entitled to 18 cans . . ."

But Emilio Salazar '16 says after a while there wasn't much milk and the only people who got it were children under 13 and adults over 65. In perfect English he describes his life until he came to the US in March:

"Sept. 28, 1965 Fidel Castro said anyone who wants to can leave the country so right away I sent a cable and they assigned me a number. I came out with number 98,444 and then I waited. They took me out of work. I was vice-president of Sinclair Oil and they threw me out.

"I had to live two years, three

months without being able to take any money out of my bank account and when I left the country I left my bank account. I was an engineer and an architect so I sold what I could of my transits and levers and I waited until my number came out."

With the help of Father Hesburgh and others connected with Notre Dame, Salazar, his wife and daughter obtained papers for immigration to Canada. But then the airlift from Havana to Miami was started so they finally made their way to Florida.

Salazar, who had worked for Sinclair 30 years and had been vice-president 10 years, didn't get any "retirement" pay though he had paid to the engineers' organization 50 years, to the architects 31 years and the petroleum fund 28 years. Castro also got the family's automobiles, house and furnishings. Salazar left Cuba with 28 pounds of clothes, including the weight of his suitcase.

"They took my money away and put me on the plane," he says. "When I graduated in 1916, they gave me the Martin J. McCue medal for civil

engineering and I had to leave that over there. Castro got it, too. They collected all the money over there—all the money is aluminum, no gold or silver. I was lucky to get out with this," he said, pointing to a gold-plated belt buckle.

Salazar first heard predictions about the life he would be leading back in 1926. A "white Russian" engineer who was doing pick-and-shovel work at a stone quarry told him that in 40 years there would be a revolution in Cuba just like the one that was going on in Russia. Salazar didn't know what kind of revolution he meant and he was told "It's political, it's economical, it's a social revolution, it's a religious revolution, it's an intellectual revolution, it's a human revolution." And in 40 years it did reach Cuba.

In spite of the hardships (he dropped from 185 to 139 pounds), Emilio Salazar looks at life in his homeland philosophically. "I think they are a 'chosen people,'" he says. "There were 600,000 Israelites and they needed 40 years. In Cuba there must be two or three million and they'll be coming out in 20 years if things hold up—but I don't think they will hold up."

Salazar says what is "holding up" Cuba is flour, transportation and fuel oil. He laments that wheat is shipped from Winnipeg, that England sent over 600 buses and that Russia sends over fuel oil (not enough, though, because gasoline is \$3 per gallon and you're allowed only 20 gallons a month).

But in the next breath he asks, "If you had it in your power to cut these things off, would you do it?" and he answers for himself: "Don't you pray for Castro? Shouldn't you pray for your enemies? I wouldn't touch him. Leave him alone. He's an instrument of God."

And Emilio Salazar believes God will take care of the people—"You can live on very little food, you know"—until they are freed as he was. Before he left Cuba he saw his married sons and daughters and grandchildren go before him. (One son, Alberto '52, was aided by ND classmates and the ND Club of Dearborn, Mich.) "I would have gotten out with the first of my family, but you know the captain has to be the last one to get off a boat," he explains.

The Salazars now make their home with a son in Lafayette, Ind. and they have a "small hotel" filled up with other family members who have escaped Cuba.

So at 74 Emilio Salazar, Notre Dame graduate, engineer, former executive, is starting life anew and

he has but one complaint: he wants a job. "I don't do anything and they won't let me do anything. I'm prohibited from working; nobody my age can work. I need to have a job. An idle mind is the devil's workshop."

It is an ironic postscript that he adds: "In Cuba the sidewalks are broken, the houses have no paint, the buses are falling apart. Nobody has any interest in working."

The ND Delegation Seconded

Politics makes strange bedfellows — even football coaches. Dave Condon '45 wrote about such a case involving Frank Leahy '31 in his column, "In the Wake of the News," Aug. 9. It is reprinted here with the permission of the Chicago Tribune.—ALUMNUS Editor.

Sometime around midnight, during that long lull while the Virgin Islands' delegation was being polled, a fellow turned from the Huntley-Brinkley lantern and asked Frank Leahy:

"Haven't you been down that convention road? I thought of it today, when I read about Ike's heart attack."

"Yes," said Frank Leahy, former Notre Dame football coach. "I had some memories when I read that he'd had another heart attack. It was . . ."

Well, recalled Leahy, it had been in 1956, and he was out playing golf on Denver's Cherry Hills course. There still were a few holes to go, and the dime bets were all even, when Leahy got a message that there was a long-distance call for him. He strode to a nearby telephone, got the country club operator, and told her he'd take the call after the round was finished.

"I think you'll take this call now, Coach Leahy," the operator said. "It's the White House calling."

Sure enough, the President of the United States wanted to talk to the coach immediately.

As Leahy recalled, President Dwight D. Eisenhower exchanged pleasantries and then said: "What're you going to be doing in a couple of weeks?"

"Anything Mr. President wishes that I should do," said Leahy.

Ike then said he'd appreciate Leahy making one of the seconding speeches at the San Francisco convention, when Ike was to be put up for a second term. Leahy said he'd be happy to do so.

To the few of us listening to the tale early Thursday morning, while the nomination of Richard Nixon was being certified in Miami Beach, Leahy said: "Now you might wonder why the President would need any seconding speeches for another term in 1956.

"I wondered, too. Then it dawned on me. During the late part of Ike's first term he'd had that first heart attack, and there was some static about his ability to serve through a second term. So his advisors wanted to pull out all the stops to help Ike emerge triumphant.

"I was told to be in San Francisco, and that my speech would already be written. I flew there and saw the press agent who had prepared my speech. He started to read it."

The press agent stopped halfway through and said to Leahy: "This doesn't register with you, does it?" Leahy shook his head, and said he'd prefer to deliver a talk scribbled out while on the plane.

Leahy's notes compared a President serving a second term to a quarterback who is starting the second half of a football game. He noted that during the first half of a football game, the quarterback frequently learns lessons and gains experiences that bring ultimate success in the second half. A coach could not afford to forfeit what the quarterback learned in the first half, Leahy said. So should it be with the Presidency, he added. America could not afford to forfeit Mr. Eisenhower's first-half experience.

"And that was the theme of the seconding speech I finally made for Mr. Eisenhower," Coach Leahy told



EISENHOWERS and LEAHY
Chatting at ND in 1952.

us. Then Leahy thought back to 1956 again:

"A day or so later I played golf with one of California's leading amateurs. That night we were walking through San Francisco and I said we were passing the hotel where President Eisenhower was staying. I suggested we go to see him.

"His floor was jammed with secret service men. One reported back that the President was napping, but that Mamie would see us. I took in my amateur golfer and Mamie had a drink poured for us.

"Ike overheard us talking. He came out in a robe. When he met my companion, they began a long session about golf. Golf and football—those were Ike's two favorite subjects whenever I was close to him.

"You know that Ike was a member of the West Point varsity when Notre Dame played its first game against Army. He was out with a fractured leg, but did see the game. And one time he detailed for me how Army copied the Notre Dame pass formation—Dorais, Rockne, etc.—to beat Navy later in the season.

"What a heart-warming gentleman. What a gentleman, Ike. The day I could second his nomination for the Presidency was a proud moment, and a memorable one."

News from South-West

Bro. Romard Barthel CSC '47 of Austin, Tex. has been appointed provincial superior of the South-West Province of the Brothers of Holy Cross in the US, making him the top administrator for the province which covers about two-thirds of the nation.

The announcement was made in Rome by Rev. Germain La Lande CSC, superior general of the Congregation of Holy Cross. Brother Romard succeeds Bro. John Baptist Titzer CSC who was the first provincial of the South-West Province.

The new provincial was chairman

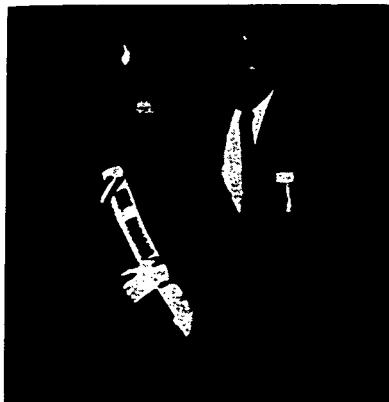


BROTHER ROMARD
New Superior.

of the board of trustees until June 1 at St. Edward's U. in Austin, where he also is professor of physics. He was succeeded as chairman of the board of trustees by Bro. Cornelius Corcoran CSC.

Brother Romard received a PhD in physics from the U. of Texas in 1951. He is a native of Evansville, Ind.

His duties as provincial superior will include making broad policy decisions as well as the assignment of manpower for St. Edward's U. and a number of high schools and boys' homes administered by the Brothers of Holy Cross in the South-West Province.



JOHN AND MARY SLAFKOSKY
At pageant.

ND Wife Mrs. Indiana

Mrs. Mary Slafkosky, wife of former ND football and boxing headliner John P. '63, has made some headlines of her own. The pretty young mother of two was recently selected as Mrs. Indiana of 1968 and competed in the 26th Annual Mrs. America Pageant in Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.

When asked what would make a young mother interrupt her already-busy schedule to tackle an even more challenging schedule, the attractive homemaker answered, "I'm tired of hearing the career woman's role built up and the housewife's deflated. I'm for promoting the homemaker, who is generally underplayed, and I feel I owe it to my children to expand my thinking and become involved."

John and Mary traveled to Minneapolis-St. Paul for the 10-day pageant in the latter part of August. In addition to the normal interviews with judges, the contestants were judged on interior design, flower arranging, child communication, money management, physical fitness, grocery shopping, creative expression, adult entertainment and fashion.

A native of Grand Rapids, the former Mary Ewing Frost now resides in South Bend with her husband and two children, Mary Veronica, 2½,

and John, 14 months. She considers the highlight of her trip to have been "meeting so many wonderful people." The ND wife and mother will find the coming months busy living the role of Mrs. Indiana 1968.

From the Fickle Finger of Fate

Fame caught up with Pvt. Gerald F. Follmar '67 in Ft. Knox, Ky. Aug. 2 he unwittingly became the one millionth trainee to be graduated from the US Army Training Center, Armor (USATCA) — amidst colorful military pageantry.

For his capture of this unusual honor Follmar was personally cited by the Fort Knox post commander, Maj. Gen. James W. Sutherland Jr., during the graduation ceremonies which included a dress uniform parade and review involving more than 1000 men.

Later in the day the millionth graduate appeared for an interview on a Louisville television station. The interview was followed by a luncheon given in his honor by the Training Center's commanding general.

Follmar completed basic combat training at Fort Dix, NJ before he was assigned to Company E, 4th Battalion, 1st Brigade at Fort Knox for advanced individual training in the operation of armored vehicles.

In Honor of Charles Jones '32

A \$1.8 million technical training facility at Keesler AFB, Miss. has been dedicated in memory of Brig. Gen. Charles D. Jones '32. Jones Hall will house the communications systems department staff along with the department's radio relay and ground radio branch.

General Jones, a native of Jackson, Miss., was killed in an aircraft accident Jan. 25, 1958 shortly before he was to assume the rank of major general. He had enlisted in the aviation cadet program in 1934 and in 1942 Lt. Col. Jones went ashore with the ground elements during the invasion of North Africa to serve as air liaison officer for Gen. George Patton's task force.

Wounded during a B-17 raid over Tunis in 1943, he later assumed command of the 340th Medium Bombardment group. While flying a B-25 in 1944, he was shot down during a raid of Rome and taken prisoner. He was liberated by the Allies in May, 1945.

His postwar assignments included being deputy chief of staff for the Ninth Air Force, commander of Sheppard AFB, commanding general at Langley AFB and chief of staff of the Allied Air Forces in Northern Europe.

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In a letter in early June **ARTHUR R. CARMODY** expressed regret that he would be unable to attend the Class Reunion this year even though he had planned to do so. He said "my youngest boy Barry who had served with the Marines as captain, and now with the FBI was given leave to be with us at Easter but due to the difficulty at Memphis, his leave was denied. Last night he called to say that he will be home June 7. We had not seen him since last Thanksgiving so that is the reason for my absence." It was good to hear from you, Art — you may be sure you were missed.

The following item reached my desk — "**THOMAS A. E. LALLY PhB '06**, Spokane, Wash., is the owner of a horse saddle made for Marshall Field, the millionaire merchant by W. T. Wroe & Sons, Austin, Texas, in 1913. He bought the saddle more than 20 years following Mr. Field's death." There was no indication that this antique is for sale. Any one interested could address an inquiry to him c/o Paulsen Bldg., Spokane, Wash 99208.

Word has just been received that **BERNARD J. DURCH '13** 209 W. Columbia St., Chippewa Falls, Wis., has suffered a stroke which has partially disabled him. I am sure that all members of the 50 Year Club will join me in sending him and all ND men who are ill and similarly afflicted a very cheery thought together with a prayer that God will bless them now and keep them in His care.

Many thanks to **J. F. O'BRIEN '13** Tucson, for news clippings announcing the death of **ELMO A. FUNK '11**. Following are excerpts from the news items — "Mr. Funk, 78, 920 W. 8th St., well-known civic and business leader, died shortly after 10 p.m., June 12 after several weeks' illness. The funeral Mass was said at St. Mary's Catholic Church with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis Kienly officiating.

"The founder of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. here (Anderson, Ind.) was born in Beatrice, Neb., was reared in Anderson; was graduated from St. Mary's parochial school and Anderson HS. He received a degree in civil engineering at the University of Notre Dame in 1911.

"Mr. Funk's vigorous and successful business career never hampered his desires to meet every opportunity and obligation as a good citizen. Mr. Funk's extensive contributions to the growth and development of Anderson were made through many channels. Among them were the Chamber of Commerce, which he had served as president, and the Madison County Hospital Development Corp., an agency that made possible the new Community Hospital and the enlargement of St. John's.

"President of the Anderson Community Chest

for three consecutive years, chairman of the Madison Co. Salvage Committee during World War II, chairman of a campaign which raised \$225,000 for St. Mary's Church; past exalted ruler of the local Elks Lodge, past president of the Rotary Club, a leader in moves to advance Anderson College, chairman in this area for the Notre Dame Endowment Fund Committee, director and chairman of the board of the Citizens Banking Company — those are a few of the numerous offices and posts which Mr. Funk held.

"As a devoted family man, husband and father, he set an example to move the entire community. There were occasions when Mr. Funk was made aware that his untiring labors in behalf of his fellow citizens were appreciated. One of those times occurred about 10 years ago when he was chosen as recipient of the Exchange Club Golden Deeds Award. That presentation brought into sharp focus the impressive manner in which Mr. Funk discharged his duties to his family, to his community, to his business and to his church.

"Dutiful and conscientious, he fashioned a full and balanced life, based on a wholesome set of values. Few have given of their time, talents and support in making Anderson a better community.

"Survivors include the widow, the former Mildred Kelley, to whom he was married in 1915; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Jane) Cordell, Muncie; a son, Thomas C. Funk, Anderson and two grandsons, Tom and Bobbie Cordell." May his soul and the souls of all the faithful departed through the mercy of God rest in peace.

The Rev. **SALVATORE FANELLI CSC '14** will be celebrating his Golden Jubilee of Ordination. He resides at St. Joseph's Novitiate, Rolling Prairie, Ind.

In his response to the 1968 Reunion Committee, the Hon. **MARCELLUS M. OSHE '12** Palm Beach, Fla., stated "Plans are not definite: I am limbering up — I had a hole-in-one recently." "Congratulation."

I appreciated receiving greetings from **HAROLD D. MADDEN '15** Cincinnati, Ohio. Am sorry he didn't add some personal news about himself and his family.

Being unable to attend the Class Reunions in June **REV. IVO (HENRY) McELROY OFM**, St. Anthony's Shrine, 100 Arch St., Boston 02110, sent this message "I will remember at Holy Mass those attending — especially the living and deceased members of the Class of 1917."

Msgr. W. A. SOBOLEWSKI '11 wrote "I am to far away, too old (60) and too busy with my parish. I am alone in this wild west." Then he asks "Is there any one left of 1911 but myself and **HENRY FRAWLEY** who lives near me?" Here is a good chance for the other 33 living members of the 1911 class to do a "Boy Scout Deed" — to send him greetings and a note of cheer. Address him c/o St. Joseph Church, Spearfish, So. Dak. 57783.

BRAULIO A. MUNECAS '16 Huntington Woods, Mich. writes "I'd like to exchange recipes with my classmates as to how best keep ourselves kicking around in this troublesome world!" The best way to avoid boredom and to enjoy your retirement is to keep active, both mentally and physically.

I have the feeling that there would be more correspondence among members of the various classes comprising the 50 year club if current addresses were available. If that is true I will be glad to supply addresses when requested. I should mention also that the Sept.-Oct. issue will have included in it the yellow information card

for the convenience of all alumni. Your secretary will appreciate receiving them carrying news items concerning alumni and their families.

— **ALBERT A. KUHLE**

ART CARMODY '15 oil man and bon vivant of Shreveport, La., noted for his dry and wry wit and humor, was making an inspection tour many long years ago on Easter Sunday of the New York Athletic Club, because he was chairman of the Building Committee for the Shreveport AC. Our host finally showed us the magnificent main lounge, about 200 or 300 feet long and beautifully furnished. Art looked it over, took a deep breath and exclaimed, "Why, Danay, it looks just like the Corby Rec Room."

BERNARD J. VOLL has become a member of the Union League Club of Chicago, of which **CARLETON BEH** is also a nonresident member. **PAUL FOGARTY** belongs to the Edgewater Golf Club and your correspondent is a lifetime member of the South Shore Country Club. So, what other Seventeeners are Chicago clubmen or would you rather have a great grandchildren contest? No pictures please; keep them in your wallet.

— **DAN E. HILGARTNER**

Honestly — sorry, if you were unable for whatever reason — to attend your Golden Jubilee Reunion. From all reports everyone, even the ladies, had a good time.

However now that you are a member of the 50 Year Club you are welcome back every June. Sincerely trust that you will enjoy the best of health and return next June to welcome the 1969 Golden Jubilee Class to the 50 Year Club. Plan to return every June until you are 100 and be sure and bring the lady with you. Well let's all return next June, "The Good Lord willing."

Let's start something. "Drop your secretary a card." Should you know of a classmate unfortunate to be on sick call, we will 'shoot' out the news and see if we can't cheer him up with some get-well cards.

Heard from **MAX G. KAZUS**, "June 27 our daughter Florence Kazus Love RN, passed away." Max has his chin up and is working on getting grandson in ND engineering school 1973.

NEIL J. "WHITEY" WHALEN MD writes — "Had a little note from **CHARLEY CALL** also **JOHN LEMMER**. Everybody's happy — please remember me to Fr. WILLIAMS. Sure Rosemary Whalen — Whitey's wife was at the Reunion. Sure wish the ladies attending Reunion would use 'yellow card' and let us know what they enjoyed most about their trip to ND."

LAMBERT SENG is most proud about the fact that he has 16 grandchildren. I wonder if anyone can top Bert? **SHERWOOD DIXON**, lets have your latest count. All American Water Boy missed Reunion but reports he is feeling much better and hopes to "make it" next June. Reunions are over, Conventions are over, only 10 wins for an undefeated Football season! **GOOD LUCK, Coach.**

The Robinson (Ill.) *Argus* honors **WILLIAM E. BRADBURY LLB '16** with a front-page write-up. Quote "This is to certify that William E. Bradbury has been made a privileged member of the Illinois State Bar Association in recognition and appreciation of his continued support of its objectives for many years." Bill got a thank-you card from Dwight D. Eisenhower, Walter Reed General Hosp., Washington DC for the get-well message sent.

— **GEORGE WAAGE**

1919 **THEODORE C. RADEMAKER**
PERU FOUNDRY CO.
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1920 **JAMES H. RYAN**
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1921 **DAN W. DUFFY**
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1922 **G. A. "KID" ASHE**
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Another classmate has been summoned to his reward — **CHARLES M. DUNN**, 13440 Reming-

ton, Pacoima, Calif., on October 7 last, as per information received from Mrs. Grace Dunn to whom we send our sympathy and solace. Please remember in your prayers all of our deceased classmates and members of their families both deceased and living. Also, we must never forget **Dr. MATT WEIS**, who as director of our Class Mass fund for many years probably does not like to see it drop below a healthy level.

Word just recently reached us of the death of Mrs. **JOHN P. HART**, widow of our beloved classmate of happy memory. Kathryn died on March 1, 1963, according to information furnished by a daughter Mrs. A. Gaydos. We extend our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Gaydos, also, to her brothers: John Jr. and Edward on the death of their mother.

ROBERT SHEA's current address is 3000 39th St., Washington, DC 20016.

For the present, at least, if you are addressing **FRANK B. BLOEMER JR** please use his Kentucky address: 917 S. 7th St., Louisville, Ky. 40203.

Next year, the **ALUMNUS** will be issued more frequently than in the recent past. Each issue will be somewhat smaller in size than we have at present, and consequently our maximum number of allowable words will be considerably decreased. We will have to condense our news items, so please do pardon our brevity on some of your fine contributions. We exhort all to use the yellow information cards that are inserted in the binding of **ALUMNUS** issues. Yes, do scribble a few words on that yellow card and mail same to us promptly. That is a much better deal than waiting for time to write us that long letter, which never gets beyond the mental blueprint stage.

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

The aura of our 45th Reunion was still with me, when news reached me of the sudden death of Mrs. Geraldine R. Brennan, wife of MARTIN H. BRENNAN and mother of PETER M. BRENNAN '58, LAWRENCE A. BRENNAN '54 and THOMAS R. BRENNAN '63. First information reaching me gave no details, but a letter from ED RAUB indicated that Mrs. B. retired Friday evening, June 28, apparently in the best of health, but when she failed to get up in the morning, her husband went to her room, only to find she had died in her sleep. Her health history, I'm told, was excellent all her life. Friends of the family may write to the family home, 27 Fairlawn Drive, Eggertsville, NY 14226. I join all her survivors in remembering her in my prayers.

Now it's Col. FRANK S. DORIOT. A facsimile certificate received from Frank indicates that July 11, "Honorable" Frank S. Doriot, Huntington, W. Va., was commissioned a Kentucky Colonel by Governor Louie (sic) B. Nunn of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Frank wrote that "this special honor was delivered by special messenger in Huntington." True to his announced plans, Frank informed me that he was then all packed, ready to move to 1045 Beacon street, Brookline, Mass. 02146, his new home, where he will receive all mail and visitors. 'ten-shun—!

Rev. JOHN J. CAVANAUGH CSC, former ND president, has been appointed a chaplain for St. Mary's College, as announced late in June by Monsignor John J. McGrath, president of St. Mary's. Father headed the University administration from 1946 to 1952, directing the start of the large post-war expansion programs. Later he served for several years as director of the ND Foundation.

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

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sadly, we report the death of Jim Meehan. He passed away unexpectedly August 15 apparently of a heart attack. His wife, Laverna, and a sister from New York City survive. A loyal Alumnus, devoted husband, good friend and fellow classmate, Jim will long be remembered in the prayers of all Notre Dame men.

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

"TONY" A. F. GONZALEZ writes that he is retiring at the end of this year after nearly forty years with the Insular Life F.G.U.—Insurance Group. His stationery indicates he is chairman of the board. Tony says, "My good friend and teammate on the tennis team HERMAN CENTIVRE mentioned in a letter he has 15 grandchildren and is expecting to hear about one more. I am about to become a grandparent for the first time this month, as my son and only child JOSE ANTONIO '58 and wife are expecting in July. You also added in your column that FRANK HOWLAND was going to come out to the East. I hope he calls me if he is in Manila. The same goes for any one from the Class."

LEO POWERS wrote that some three years ago, they moved from Chicago to Crystal Lake, Ill., and that he is now associated with the firm Covey, McKinney and Powers there. Also tells us that the ND Club of McHenry County has put him to work as its president. Recently his attention was called to the obituary of Dr. JOSEPH FOLEY of Waukegan, a practicing physician. BILL VOSS '23 is now living in McHenry also. JOHN P. MAHON retired from the B&O R.R.—Cleveland after better than 20 years.

FRANK HOWLAND and his wife Margaret took a world cruise the first of the year taking in 24 ports. "Our stop in Penang and a wonderful visit with GEORGE CHAO and his lovely wife Joan was indeed a highlight of our trip. GEORGE would like a '25 DOME. (Maybe someone doesn't have room for theirs anymore in their apartment.) Now that I am retired from management responsibilities I hope to do more traveling and see more '25ers. Called JOHN MORAN in Denver and he is in fine health."

MORT STETTAEUER, South Bend, writes he is still alive and kicking—recovering from a gall bladder and appendix operation. Mort is retiring from the Chicago Tribune after 42 years.

Federal Judge JOHN F. KILKENNY of Portland, Ore., gave the graduation address at the Blue Mountain Community College. The Oregon Journal is plugging for John for the Federal Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit.

The Alumni office informed me that H. GERARD SUTTER '25 died "some months ago" according to a letter from his son JAMES F. '59. The Class sends its sympathy to his family and a Class Mass is being said for him.

Note your letters had to be cut because the ALUMNUS will have more issues and will be somewhat smaller.

1926 J. N. GELSON GELSON & LOWELL, INC. 200 E. 42nd ST. NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

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

A Chicago Daily News columnist recently mentioned that the ancient Marriage Court in the County Building is being remodeled and pointed out that the marriage judge there, FRANCIS T. MCCURRIE, was once a public defender who lost only 4 of 450 accused murderers to the electric chair. Francis is another classmate of whom we can all be proud.

Those of us who attended the Reunion a year ago will recall that GEORGE GORDON was confined to St. Joseph's Hosp. in South Bend at that time. Several classmates visited him. I was glad to receive a letter from George a few weeks ago in which he expressed his appreciation of the visitations and the many wishes for his recovery. George's son BILL received a degree in chemical engineering in 1950 and has been with General Electric Company since that time, except for a period served in the Navy. George himself is now getting along in good shape.

JACK REIDY of Cleveland reports that he had a meeting with JOE MURRAY in June. This is the first time Jack had seen Joe since the latter withdrew from ND at the end of his freshman year. You will recall that Joe made quite a record during his brief sojourn at school. He was secretary of the freshman class, played football with the Brownson-Hall Football Team and worked with BILL DALEY to make the Freshman Frolic a success. Joe has been in the real estate business in Chicago but is now moving out to California to be near his daughter who lives in Van Nuys. He is tremendously interested in his old ND classmates.

Speaking of retirement, DICK HALPIN called to say that he is retiring from Commonwealth Edison Company July 31. He is not exactly going to take it easy however, because he immediately becomes director of purchasing at Guardian Angel Orphanage in Chicago. Dick is not simply going to fade away but will help the Orphanage in a substantial, important way.

Dick also reports that his brother JOHN will retire from International Harvester Co. in another year. The list of retiring classmates is growing, but that, I suppose, is to be expected.

In a few days I will order monthly Masses to be said at ND for another year. Let me remind everybody that, in addition to these Masses which are said for all members of the Class, we have a special Mass said upon the death of each classmate. The sum on hand is gradually becoming less. Contributions to the fund are still welcome.

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

RICHARD ELPERS died April 30 in Los Angeles where he had retired from a sales executive position with Columbia Broadcasting Co. He is survived by a sister. DONOVAN RAU died recently also.

LEO MCINTYRE reported that his son and the son of JOSEPH PUIG were graduated this year at Notre Dame when HOWARD PHALIN received the Degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa. Congratulations, Howie. Were there other sons of '28 men who were graduated this year?

ED MCCLARNON has retired from the Travelers Ins. Co. after nearly 40 years of service and has become counsel to the firm of Joseph A. Tracy, 70 Pine St., NYC.

LEO WALSH, a member of the Michigan Labor Mediation Board for 12 years, gave an excellent talk at Loyola U., Chicago, at a conference for school administrators. Your secretary attended

another very fine union-management conference in April arranged by Rev. MARK FITZGERALD at St. Mary's Col. I have served on the advisory board for these conferences for sixteen years.

I had lunch in Columbus where I attended a conference with JOHN FONTANA, Judge JOE KINNEARY, JOHN IGOE and JOHN MURPHY. John Fontana had been selected as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention this year. Congratulations to John Fontana upon his honorary degree, Doctor of Business Administration, from Rio Grande Col. which he received in May.

Judge BOB GRANT served as a visiting judge in Washington in April and shared the chambers of Judge BILL JONES. Bill reports that Bob did an outstanding job there. Bill and Bob had lunch with JOHN FREDERICK and Len Walsh, the Minnesota end who caught the pass in 1927 that resulted in a tie game between Notre Dame and Minnesota. Bill reports that John and Len did everything but scrimmage in the dining room.

ART SCHEBERLE and DUTCH REIDER recently retired from Detroit Edison Co. and joined the other classmate who is a retiree from there, JOE SIMONI. Art has been director of the Catholic Information Apostolate.

FRANCIS DAVID's only child, is a Brother of the Sacred Heart at Spring Hill Col., Mobile, Ala.

HAYES MURPHY has our sympathy upon the death of his brother, MYRON '31. Hayes had a stroke last fall. I also want to extend our sympathy to WALTER GOFF whose wife died recently.

JOE GRIFFIN has two boys in Vietnam. BILL KEARNEY has a daughter who is a nun in the religious order of Sacred Heart at Barat College and a son who teaches at the U. of Hawaii.

GERALD MCGILL is the community services director for the Diocese of Superior, Wis., Catholic Charities Bureau. He previously served as director of the State Bureau of Alcohol Studies. He has served as vice chairman of the county Democratic party and is now an alderman and district supervisor in Superior.

Howard Phalin, Chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Field Enterprises Educational Corp., has been elected secretary of the American Educational Publishers Institute.

We are looking forward to seeing you and your wife at the 13th annual '28 Class cocktail party in O'Shaughnessy Hall on the Campus following the Illinois game Oct. 19. If you haven't let our Class president, ED QUINN, know you will be present, write to him at 426 No. Sunnyside, South Bend 46617.

For other home games, you are urged to stop across from gate number 1 entrance to the stadium before and after the game as a meeting place for '28 men.

We attended the wedding of Kathleen Mary Creardon. Frank was kept busy as father of the bride as well as favoring us with songs during the Mass. JOHN BUSCHMEYER, who had to leave our 40th Reunion early, reports that he is feeling fine again. Father JIM MSHANE SJ has invited the Class to hold a get-together on Feb. 18 and 19 at his mission in El Progreso, Yoro, Honduras, Central America. Please write Jim if you can accept his invitation. PAT CANNY wrote from Ireland expressing his appreciation for a "wonderful Reunion."

May I ask a favor? Please send me some news on the yellow card enclosed in this issue and mail it promptly to me at the address at the beginning of this column. Thanks in advance for your help.

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

JIM CURRY, FRANCIS FLYNN, FRANCIS MEYER, BILL NEFF, CLETE SCHNEIDER, LARRY STAUDER, Rev. LOU THORNTON and GEORGE BEAMER were among the '29ers who couldn't wait another year to reunite. Those who weren't so fortunate have over nine months to PLAN AHEAD.

In the meantime treat yourself to a preview of June '69 by joining the '29ers immediately after the Sept. 28 Purdue game. Room 221 in the engineering building was repainted this summer in anticipation of your attendance. Your guests are equally welcome, and have always enjoyed the get-together as much as those who belong to the true church of '29.

By the time this page is printed and mailed you will have received the up-to-date (for a week)

Class roster. In this day of mobility the address changes come in almost daily. If you happen to be one who has a change of address during the next nine months, please notify your Class secretary as well as the Alumni Office. We plan several mailings and would like to reach every potential customer. I am already on record as being fearful that '28's attendance of 180 will far surpass ours. But if I average my estimate with that of Francis Meyer we will do better than they. Francis outdid himself in taking pictures of members of the Class of '28 in June and has mounted them most attractively and covered them with plastic. I had the pleasure of seeing them before ED QUINN incoming president of the class of '28 forwarded them to LOUIE BUCKLEY.

ART SCHEBERLE '28, brother of Rev. JOHN SCHEBERLE CSC, was on the Campus for his Reunion. You may recall that Father was hit by a car while riding a bicycle in a drizzling rain Sept. 20, 1965. He suffered paralysis and brain clots, was in the hospital for four months and has been a patient at Holy Cross House since that time. There continues to be slight improvement in his condition.

Please use the news insert in this issue to tell us, if only briefly, some news of yourself, your classmates, your family.

"Here are some words of comfort from research workers who have looked into the histories of some 400 famous men, each one of the most outstanding statesmen, painters, warriors, poets or writers of his time.

"Of the group's greatest achievements, 35 percent came when the men were between sixty and seventy; 23 percent when they were more than eighty.

In other words, 66 percent of the world's greatest work has been done by men past sixty. Feel better —" The Irish Digest

HUGH J. McMANIGAL's new address is 9535 S. W. 182nd St., Miami, Fla. Hugh has been most cooperative and effective preceding past Reunions in writing personal letters to classmates urging them to attend (and attendance is the measure of our success). You and he will have the new Class roster very soon. Hint! Hint!

VINCENT S. LUKASZEWICZ, Detroit, Mich. has made a doublebarrel address change. It is now VINCENT S. LUKAS, 2455 E. Sunrise Blvd., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. He can renew his association with Hugh, also with RAYMOND W. HACKER Miami, FRANCIS J. HAVELICK JR. Miami Shores, JOE KEEFE, Winter Haven, LOUIS J. KREM, Miami, TOM McNICHOLAS, Orlando, JERRY OVELLETTE, Miami, and HUGH O. CAHALAN, Fort Walton Beach. The thought comes to me, and I'm sure Margaret would concur, that mid-winter would be an ideal time to make a personal visit to Florida. The judgment of this many '29ers can't be wrong. And after age 65 some additional '29ers may have a similar change of address. I have one short question for you Floridians. Do you ever say, "Boy, I'm surely glad that Notre Dame was (and is) in northern Indiana"?

KARL JOHNSON now has 5223 Nob Lane, Indianapolis as his address.

JOE LENIHAN, our Class president, phoned Father Thornton from O'Hare Airport recently to say that you will soon be having a mailing from him on 40th and best Reunion. Joe is, as always, enthusiastic and has excellent ideas and plans for our June 8, 9, 10 weekend together here where we may reminisce of moments with unforgettable and remarkable men like Rev. JOHN O'HARA CSC, Rev. THOMAS STEINER CSC and KNUTE ROCKNE, may they rest in peace, and Revs. DOREMUS, GLUECRERT, HEBERT, HOLDRITH, LANGE and MURRAY who are still very much with us.

This morning before Mass in the basement chapel I read in the Sunday Bulletin this quote from the *Church in the Modern World*, Vatican II. "The joys and hopes, the griefs and anxieties of the men of this age, especially those who are poor or in any way afflicted, these too are the joys and hopes, the griefs and anxieties of the followers of Christ. Indeed, nothing genuinely human fails to raise an echo in their hearts" . . . and a bit later this often repeated quote, "ask not what your country can do for you, rather ask what you can do for your country." Can you paraphrase, or otherwise apply, either of these quotes to motivate you in a personal way to help a classmate participate in the "sharing" which a Class of '29 Reunion is?

We sincerely hope that every single one of you will have the privilege and the pleasure of being here, together again. Is nine months enough lead time for you?

1930 DEVERE PLUNKETT
O'SHAUGHNESSY HALL
NOTRE DAME, IND. 46536

1931 JAMES T. DOYLE
1567 RIDGE AVE., APT. 308
EVANSTON, ILL. 60201

With this issue of the ALUMNUS you will be receiving the first of eight issues to be published under the new schedule. Which means a call to classmates for assistance and letter writing to provide you with news for each issue. To facilitate correspondence, please use the YELLOW INFORMATION CARD and fill me in on summer activities. It will also be most helpful for reporting those seen at various football games this season.

FRA. BUTORAC has finally made it back to the Pacific coast and is now living at 247 La Sena, West Covina, Calif. 91790. DICK WALSH is located at 749 East Montebello Ave., Phoenix, Ariz. 85014. I had a card from LOU BUCKLEY '28 advising that MYRON J. MURPHY, Rock Island, Ill., suffered a fatal coronary May 9. Please remember him and other deceased classmates in your prayers.

FRED SWINT, Nashville, Tenn., has written that he plans to return to the Campus this fall for one or two games. RAY COLLINS' son Richard was married to Carole Downs, daughter

of FRANK DOWNS, in Oak Park, Ill., May 18. As you can see, the '31 column is a bit on the thin side but with your cooperation it can again be the newsy column it once was. Please let me hear from you.

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

It's always a pleasure to print good news. We have just learned that H. CLAY JOHNSON, former Mayor of Rye, and president and chairman of the boards of the Royal-Globe Insurance Companies, has been elected vice-chairman of the American Insurance Assoc.

RAY GEIGER says he's embarrassed that I chided him in print for not sending news. Ray has always been a good source as he travels widely and always looks up members of our Class. Ray says, "Things have been quite hectic with the *Farmers' Almanac* edition now over 3½ million and with me also editing and co-publishing a new almanac for the last four years—the *American Farm & Home Almanac* which is on the newsstands. This is co-published with Pocket Books and sells about ¾ million each year.

"The *Farmers' Almanac*, as you know, is sold only as a good will builder for banks or business people. Strangely enough, my worst grades at

Congrats / ALUMNI IN THE NEWS



CICCOLELLA '40



CARTY '41



O'CONNELL '41



PURCELL '42



CULHANE '45



BEAVERSON '48

USAF Col. John E. Ciccolella '40 has been decorated with the US Joint Services Commendation Medal for his meritorious service with the combined armed forces at the North American Air Defense Command Headquarters at Ent AFB, Colo. He serves as a space systems staff officer.

Thomas F. Carty '41, president of Carty Heating Corp., has been elected a director of the Mechanical Contractors Association of America. The association represents heating, piping and air-conditioning contractors in the US.

Frank A. O'Connell '41 has been elected president and chief executive officer of Babson's Reports Inc., an investment advisory firm with which he has been associated since 1956. He has been a director of the company since 1963.

James F. Purcell '42 has been elected a member of the board of directors of Northern Indiana Public Service Co. He has been vice-president of public relations for the utility since 1961.

Frank J. Culhane '45 LLB '50 has been elected vice-president and treasurer of Hart Schaffner & Marx, clothing manufacturer and retailer. He joined the company last year as vice-president of administration.

Wayne Beaverson '48 has been named president of Electro-Voice, a subsidiary of Gulton Industries which produces a large range of audio equipment. He was made an executive vice-president last year and has been with the company since 1948.

Notre Dame were in English and I am sure FRANK O'MALLEY is the most surprised of my friends that I could be an almanac editor of distinction."

"A few days ago GEORGE JACKOBOICE '31 and most of his family came to Lewiston and it was great fun. Next month HERB WEHRLIN, one of our classmates, plans to pitch a tent on my front lawn and I am looking forward to a reunion with this ancient pedagogue of New Jersey. Last fall, both at the freshman welcome on the Campus and at the Atlanta football game, I ran into WALT KOLBY (Kiolbasa).

"My son Gene has just completed his freshman year at Notre Dame with an honorable record of 3.332. He will be studying in Innsbruck, Austria, for his sophomore year and is my first one who really has left the nest. There are three more boys and a girl."

Ray has been on the Mike Douglas show, Today show with Hugh Downs, Don McNeill's Breakfast Club, etc., etc. Ray ended his newsy note by an invitation:

"Just hope that the Class—either singly or collectively—will some time gather in Lewiston, Me., the nation's Vacationland, and visit the

venerable almanac editing, calendar manufacturing, specialty salesman from Maine. We are located on the Maine turnpike at Exit 13 and we are not superstitious."

All of us have a great opportunity to revere our late Archbishop PAUL HALLINAN by making contributions to the Village of St. Joseph, an orphanage located in Atlanta. I received the following letter:

"Thank you very kindly for your generous check which represents a donation in memory of Archbishop Hallinan.

"As you know, the children at the Village of St. Joseph have always been very dear to the heart of this great man, and as late as March 3, just before he died, he made a trip out to the Village to give the children his last blessing.

"If you have not had an opportunity to visit the Village we hope that whenever you are in this vicinity you will stop by and let us show you around. We are all very proud of our new home, thanks to the vision and foresight of our wonderful Archbishop Hallinan.

"Our best way to thank you for your kindness to us is to remember you in our prayers, and this we do daily. Sincerely yours, Sister John Frances

Administrator"

So if you misplaced the address it is—2969 Butler Rd., SW, Atlanta, Ga. 30331.

ED KOONTZ sent along this item: "You expressed a desire to have the new address of Tony Diaz—this is the last as of last Christmas: Antonio R. Diaz-Nicoli Recaudador de Rentas Privada Hidalgo Sur No. 18 Izucan de Matamoros, Puebla, Mexico. At ND he never used his full name. In Mexico both the father's and mother's name should be included . . . Guess he figured that the whole name would be too big a mouthful for us.

"Have missed our last two Reunions because of conflicts with the dates . . . I prefer to think of ND during the 'Golden Days,' anyway. Best regards, Ed Koontz '32."

Thanks, Ed, and that is a handsome picture of you on your letterhead.

One last reminder. If any of you want to meet at a "Gate number" before the Navy game, let me know. I'm sure we will all be around the same section. Also, this issue of the ALUMNUS carries the yellow information card. Please—really please—send along an item or two.

1933 CHARLES A. CONLEY 100 E. TURNBULL AVE. HAVERTOWN, PA. 19083

The thanks of our Class are due to JACK HOYT for his many fine years as our Class Secretary. Because of increased duties in his law firm, due to the death of his partner of many years, he had to inform us that he could not continue. Personally I felt that he did such a good job that he should be kept on. In my opinion it will be very difficult for me, or anyone else, to replace Jack. I have just sent Jack a note thanking him on behalf of our Class.

Please use the yellow card inserted in this issue of the ALUMNUS to send me news. I am so far off of the mainstream, living in suburban Philadelphia, that I'll need all the help I can get. If you will complete the insert, it will help—especially those of you who did not make the Reunion.

Judge MAURICE W. LEE, our Class president, was welcomed to NYC by Jack Hoyt July 13. Maurice led a large contingent of Illinois Elks to the Centennial Convention of the B.P.O.E. He has held many lodge, state, and national offices in that organization. From Manhattan his group will head for Las Vegas. BERNARD M. "MIKE" DeLAY represented the Nebraska Elks. Mike has also held high national office in the organization. I joined the Connersville (Ind.) Elks many years ago.

JOE MALONE, originally from Pittsburgh, is now the mgr. of the Veterans Administration regional office in Milwaukee. PHIL FAHERTY lost all of his football applications when Rita housecleaned while he was attending the Reunion. He says he still will attend the Navy game in Philadelphia.

PETE CONNELLY sailed for Europe via United States Lines from New York on the Saturday following the Reunion. Thanks, Dot and Pete, for the invitation to the bon voyage party but I was still weak from the Reunion. Your reservation

has been made for the Nov. 2 weekend of the Navy game.

It is my intention to attend the ND-Oklahoma game on Campus Sept. 21. I'll be at the Morris Inn prior to the game to greet classmates and get news. LEO HODEL and I will establish headquarters near the outdoor bar and the putting greens in back of the Inn. Our President, Judge Lee, will attend the ND-Illinois game on Campus Oct. 19. He can be reached at Randall's Inn.

The only game in the East this year will be the Navy game Nov. 2, at Philadelphia. Those of you who are not electioneering are invited to attend. The '33 headquarters will be with the other alumni at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, 9th and Chestnut, Philadelphia, Pa. 19105. The Philly ND Club plans a rally on the Friday night before the game and a cocktail party immediately after the game on Saturday. Both events will be at that hotel. Special busses will run round trip to and from the hotel and stadium. If enough classmates will attend I'll arrange for a hospitality center—if not we'll meet in PETE CONNELLY's suite. Be sure to make your hotel reservations early. Be sure to mention in your reservation request that you are a member of the Class of '33.

I received word of the death of JOHN T. YEISER and sent a letter of sympathy, on behalf of our Class, to his sister Mary. Rev. JIM DONNELLY also informed the family that he was remembering John in his prayers and his Masses. John was a courtly Southern gentleman and his mellow Paducah accent will be remembered.

At the Reunion my room was across the hall from JIMMIE ROSS and LUCIEN KEMPF. Thanks to their very astute observations, I received several excellent market tips. Now all I need is the money to invest. Lucien was reappointed our Class agent for the Annual Alumni Fund by Pres. Lee. You will receive a letter soon from our Class agent concerning the current drive. Please give him a sympathetic response. The percentage of our Class contributing is about 50%.

five daughters. Mrs. Molinari's address is 62 Dietz St., Oneonta, NY.

Many of you, no doubt, were unaware that Jerry suffered from a muscular disease these last three years which severely handicapped his ability to walk. However, with the fighting spirit he showed at ND he didn't quit. The following excerpt from an article in the Oneonta newspaper sent by JOE KNAPP exemplifies this. I am sure it will give you the same lift it gave me:

"Late last year doctors told city clerk Jerry Molinari that he was suffering from a muscular disease and might never walk again. But Jerry Molinari was a fighter. He made up his mind that he was going to walk again and set out to prove it. Every day Jerry went to the Oneonta YMCA to swim. It was painful at first. But he wouldn't give up. Then he could swim longer and longer. The longer he swam the better he could walk. Finally Molinari completed 50 miles. And he kept on walking. He limped a little but Jerry Molinari kept on walking.

ED ACKERMAN gave the Reunion group an interesting account of his direction of the social work for the diocese of Sioux Falls, SD. STEVE BANAS informed me that he studied engineering after getting his LLB from Notre Dame. He still appears to be in playing weight. ED ECKERT picked up JOE CLARK to bring him to the Reunion. Ed, incidentally, went to great expense and trouble to make our 35th Reunion the success it was. Please send him a "thank you" note for his fine efforts as Class president from '63 to '68.

PAT CROWLEY, our Laetare medalist, because of a trip to Europe, expressed regrets at his inability to attend our Reunion. NORM DUKE was the youngest looking classmate attending the Reunion. He is now living in Maitland, Florida and has been admitted to the practice of law in that state. RAY NABER, Norm's old roommate, attended a Reunion for the first time. TIM TOOMEY '30 informs me that he sees HAROLD RODDY, of our Class, in Washington. Harold was formerly of North Platte, Neb. Also in the nation's capital are JACK KENKEL and JOE BORDA.

BILL CAMPBELL, president of the New York Subway Alumni, is bringing a group to the Navy game and will invite members of the Class of '33 in his area to join him. PAT MURPHY had to attend a ceremony in which his son received his doctorate. The son is an ND graduate. This important event prevented Pat from being with his friends at the Reunion.

Irene and I are very happy as our son, Martin, just made his Lieutenant (j.g.) and is flying out of Puerto Rico.

Dr. ROBERT E. DONOVAN writes that he enjoyed the Reunion and looks forward to our next in five years. Bob is the civilian medical officer at the Army materials and mechanics research center, Watertown, Mass. He plans to attend the Oklahoma game and will be at the Morris Inn.

"Last week Jerry was admitted to Fox Hosp., suffering from pneumonia and a slight heart attack. Sunday, after serving for almost a year and a half as city clerk, Jerry Molinari died."

Masses have been said for Dan and Jerry. In behalf of the Class, we extend our sincere condolences to their wives and families. Remember them and other deceased members of the Class—whose numbers are growing too fast—in your Masses and prayers.

CHARLIE MAHER wrote from Miami that his son graduated from ND this year. Charlie Jr was at the top of his Class in automotive design, and has joined Ford in their design dept.

The response to our request for a "show of hands" for a Purdue reunion has been negative.

This issue has a "yella" card insert for your convenience in writing us. Help, please!

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

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

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

Within the past few weeks we learned with deep regret that two more members of our Class have passed away.

DAN CUNHA died July 2 in Troy, NY. Dan guided Siena Col., where he coached basketball for 21 years, to national prominence in 1947-52. His 1950 team captured the National Catholic Invitational Tourney in 1950. We all remember Dan as a 3-sport star at ND. For those who wish to write to Mrs. Cunha, her address is 1105 Fifth Ave., Watervliet, NY 12189.

JERRY MOLINARI died June 30 of a coronary attack. He is survived by his wife, two sons and

1937

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

Look for the postcard — bring your Class up-to-date. ED HOYT used the last insert to report on all the Hoyts and to live up to his Reunion promise to write. Ed is a director of International Executives Assoc. of NYC and still teaches at NYU graduate school in addition to regular employment. Son Jim is an ambassador from the US living in Switzerland and also attends Montclair State, daughter at Paterson St. and another at Douglas so the HOYTS are Jersey oriented. I saw his brother JACK HOYT at the UND night in NYC along with BILL FALLON.

JERRY CLAEYS and wife, enroute to Europe to visit candy factories, were in NYC. JIM WALDRON, attorney from Trenton, NJ, reports on visit to Florida and ED HUISKING making the rounds and also met BERT VON BAUER '36. JIM has a son at Georgetown Prep, Washington.

EDDIE GANNON, formerly vice-pres. of Operations Machlett Labs, sub. of Raytheon, has a new management consulting firm, E. J. Gannon Assoc., featuring long and short term business planning. Good Luck, Eddie. It is now the Honorable JAMES H. LEVI, elected to position of Circuit Court Judge of Wood, Waupaca and Portage Counties in Wisconsin. So, beware, don't get in trouble wherever those Counties are. I'll stick to Westchester Cty, NY, and Judge JOHN MARBACH.

I can just see PAUL FOLEY peddling his Time mag pictures in these counties of Wisconsin. JACK GILLESPIE reports being in a golf tournament with the liquor store baron of NJ, TOM HUGHES, who weighs in at 250 and shot a score of the same at the outing of a Central NJ Club of which HOWARD GILLESPIE '39, is pres. Then at Burning Tree in Connecticut at a paddle tennis match (real rough deal), Jack met GREG CECALA playing with the opposition club. No news from Cecala in a long time.

It took the *Sporting Good Dealers* mag to give us the cold dope on HARRY MARR, Hingham, Mass., who has been appointed NE agency rep. for Vita Master exercise equipment. Picture of Marr reveals the receded hairline, and the big smile for you lads from the "B" squad. All this special info comes from the little mayor of Salina, AL SCHWARTZ, who wants me to check on EDDIE REARDON's story of meeting up with GEORGE BONFIELD in Florida.

SCHWARTZ's No. 2 son graduated from ND this June. AL also states that brother-in-law PINKY CARROLL is now a grandfather for the second time and has son-in-law from ND Class of '62, and Pinky also has a son overseas. The secretary expects to take in a few games this fall since No. 1 son Kevin will be a frosh. Will look for news outside of gate 14. Don't forget to use the postcard in this issue. Keep an eye on Iowa and Kerry Reardon of the Kansas City Reardons.

1938

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

Haven't heard from most of you, or your wives, since our 30th Reunion, so presume it was satisfactory and your trip was safe. Aftermath news that came to me from the Alumni office included notice that JOSEPH P. MANNEBACH died a year ago July 23, 1967, in Kenilworth, Ill. No further details. Rev. JACK ANTON was elected president of the American Beda Assoc. of priests, an organization of graduates of Beda seminary in Rome for late vocations.

Some mysteries turned up at the Reunion — or rather didn't. CHARLEY "CHUCK" BEASLEY's ten dollars showed but he didn't. Same for EDGAR "ED" BERNARD, JOHN F. CLIFFORD, CHARLEY DUKE, Dr. LAWRENCE "LARRY" EBY, Dr. DENNIS "DENNY" EMANUEL, JAMES "JIM" SWEEDYK, PHIL GALLETTA, TOMMY MAHER, WALT MARSHALL, JIM FOLEY, JOHN FRANCIS, "JACK" MAHONEY and JOE MANIX. However, the vice versa also happened so we still broke even and were able to give sufficient toasts to all concerned.

Several nice notes of regret arrived. "CHUCK" DALY's came from NYC where he was meeting his two daughters just returning from a year's schooling in Ireland. ROBERT J. "BOB" MULLEN filled us in on his last 30 years from his home at 813 Bonifant St., Silver Spring, Md. 20910. Bob stayed in the Navy as a civilian in Naval Intelligence until 1962, seeing JERRY LEDVINA regularly in the reserves. He is now in the defense intelligence agency. His first wife Mary died in 1958 leaving him with four chil-

Rev. Richard Timm

HELPS STAMP OUT WORMS

WORMS are his life work. Nematodes, to be exact. They're a group of worms with long, cylindrical, unsegmented bodies — like the hookworm and pinworm. Rev. Richard Timm CSC sees the worms as a fascinating area of nature in which he can contribute by his own research.

In 1949 after completing an undergraduate philosophy degree at Notre Dame and being ordained, Father Timm went to Catholic U. to fill out his biology and chemistry background so he could set up a science course at the newly established Notre Dame College in Dacca, East Pakistan. While at Catholic U., he studied under a famous parasitologist and managed to complete all the requirements except for the thesis for both master's and PhD degrees in two years. So he was allowed to remain an additional year to complete the doctorate.

Then he was off to Pakistan. "I served nine months at the government medical college, Dacca, as Fulbright professor of medical parasitology, and spent a three-month extension of my grant as director of research on plant-parasitic nematodes in East Pakistan and discovered two important nematode parasites of rice." Rice is one of Pakistan's most important crops and parasites were inflicting heavy economic damage to the country.

Father Timm finally set up and became head of the science department at Notre Dame College and in 1955 he published a biology laboratory manual and in 1958 he produced a textbook which is now used in all the colleges of East Pakistan and is in its fifth edition.

When severe wilt began to afflict the jute crop, Father Timm went to work to discover whether his nematodes were causing the damage. "A soil fungus was shown to be the chief cause of the wilting disease but, in association with root-knot nematode, the plants were killed 100 percent,"



he reports. From his research on the subject he drew information for four papers to add to more than 50 other scientific works he has published.

Father Timm's work proved so valuable that for a time he was spirited away to Thailand and the Philippines on a SEATO postdoctoral research fellowship to carry out a survey of the plant-parasitic nematodes in those countries.

Father Timm works with students at the U. of Dacca and the Agricultural U. as well as at Notre Dame College to help them help themselves and their countrymen by doing their own work in the same and related fields.

In the time not devoted to science, Father Timm directs seminarians, moderates the Debate Club and is deputy president of the Student Union. He is also collaborating with the Smithsonian Institute in research of marine nematodes.

With all his other duties he still manages time for an occasional excursion in retreat giving and preaching.

Currently he is back in the US as a visiting professor in the department of nematology at the U. of California at Davis.

Father Timm's research and publications have gained him international repute and the list of those who request his services is long.

He is a missionary in the true meaning of the word, for he not only ministers to the souls of his people but also aids them in improving their material state. Worms aren't such a bad life after all.

dren. He married Anne in 1959 and now have six more! After retirement Bob plans to teach and is about to pick up his second MA (History of Art) this year.

JOE KRUPA sent a clipping from the Portland, Ore. Journal announcing FRANK LARWOOD as Portland's 1968 Transportation Man of the Year. Joe also wants to know about JIM WOODS — last known living in Lyndhurst, NJ but no record in our Class files, and BERTRAM E. "BERT" SMITH — somewhere on Long Island, but nothing in our files. Can anyone help locate these two?

Some 28 sent notes of regret that they couldn't make the Reunion. These included: WILLIAM R. DUGGAN, American Consul General, Durban, Republic of South Africa; JIM REILLEY from new address in Centralia, Pa. (PO Box 1242); JOE CLIFFORD from New Haven, Conn.; "CHUCK" TERRY from Kewanee, Ill., who had two sons graduating from college plus a wedding of one of them that weekend; JOHN RIEDER from Los Angeles; Rev. MICHAEL G. O'BRIEN from Salzburg, Austria; Dr. DAN MONAGHAN from some hospital in Korea; Rt. Rev. Msgr. ANTHONY M. "TONY" GOMES from Fall

River, Mass.; HERBERT P. "HERB" GARDNER of Cincinnati who has two sons at ND.

Captain JOHN P. "JACK" FOX on his way with his carrier to Vietnam waters; EDWARD J. "ED" ENGLISH from Yankton, S.D., is attending the Democratic Natl. Convention in Chicago and will visit the Campus then. HENRY "HANK" MACKIN had twin daughters graduating from high school in Kankakee. GEORGE McDERMOTT thinks his six grandchildren lead the class. HENRY L. "HANK" LIPSIE's son graduated from New Mexico — a long way from home in Maryland. PAUL SCHAUB and DON SMITH are both in Colorado. Californians "ED" DOWLING and CHARLEY WEBSTER, Virginian PAUL NOIT, New Yorker RICHARD "DICK" CARNEY, Ohioan JAMES "JIM" McGETTRICK, and CHARLES "CHUCK" KELLEY of the Wilmington, Del. Kelleys.

Hope all you lads keep the resolution you made to me to write once in a generation. Meanwhile, don't forget to vote — at least once. Finally, I'm glad you nicknamed me "SWEDE," — all the guys we used to call "Red," aren't anymore. Now we're all "Eagles" Gray and otherwise.

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

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

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

1942 WILLIAM M. HICKEY
5500 W. 73RD ST.
CHICAGO, ILL. 60638

We hear from JOHN H. CLIFFORD, who now lives at 168 Pleasant Grove Road, Ithaca, NY, where he is a special agent with the FBI, having been transferred recently from Plattsburgh, NY. This brings John back to the Finger Lakes region of New York where he was born and raised.

He attended the wedding of BILL FOSTER's daughter in Auburn, NY in June. His travels bring him in contact with PAUL W. "BILL" KELLY, who is in the real estate business in Syracuse.

1943 FRANK KAISER
307 CHERRY
CHATSWORTH, ILL. 60921

After three weeks vacation in Massachusetts, following our 25th, JOHN "ZEKE" WOOD returned to Saigon via Zurich, Rome, and Bangkok and is again at work with Page Communications Engineers, Inc., APO San Francisco 96309. Zeke would be happy to look up sons, relatives, or friends of classmates stationed in Vietnam.

HARRY McKNIGHT, 400 Maycox Ave., Norfolk, Va. 23505 reports that he really enjoyed the 25th — his first visit to the Campus since 1947. LEO LEWIS writes that he will be up for the Oklahoma and Purdue games.

A letter from JACK WIGGINS reports that Rev. JEROME J. HEALY OSB is public relations director and alumni director of the Abbey School, a college prep school in Canyon City, Colo., after four years of parish duty. JACK BENNETT MD, chief radiologist at St. Mary's Hosp., San Francisco, has been elected president of the San Francisco Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men.

Your secretary was in New York to attend the wedding of a daughter of an old Army buddy. One of the guests at the reception was Catherine Vitale, 1165-84th St., Brooklyn, NY 11228, a sister of the late VITO CAPPELO. She and Vito's mother still read the ALUMNUS and would appreciate seeing or hearing from any of our Class.

I had lunch with JOHN POWERS, public relations director with J. Walter Thompson Agency. The Powers have two girls and three boys. John Jr will enter ND this fall. John's brother TOM '42 is a reporter with the *Chicago Tribune*. Another brother, Rev. JOSEPH, is vice-pres. of the University of Portland. Tom reported that THOMAS J. McCREEDY JR passed away.

I stopped to see LEO J. RITTER in the communication div. of Penn Central Railroad. Leo, his wife, and nine children reside at 11 Wyndham Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10584.

GEORGE KELLY is director of public relations for the American Bankers' Assoc. He is the father of five, the eldest a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of ND this year.

JOE MARA, his wife, the former Mary Hazel Brady, of Chicago, and seven children reside at 62 Montague St., Brooklyn, NY 11201. Joe is a fire insurance adjuster with Hoercher-Campbell Associates of 99 John St., NY. Joe reported the death of our very good friend, AL CLARK.

WILLIAM Q. KEENAN writes that after eight years as general solicitor on the staff of Railway Express he has joined Arthur Arsham and the private practice of transportation law. The Keenans and their five children reside in White Plains where he is on the Board of Education. He has just finished a term as chairman of the Administrative Law Committee of Association of the Bar of the City of New York. He has also been elected a delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

I talked with HANK KANE, JACK WIETHOFF, JOHN BOYLE, and ED DORAN and urged them to look up some of our classmates and prod them into writing a few lines. Henry is a free-lance ad writer. John is a manufacturer's rep., calling on the construction trade in

the Long Island area. Jack is engaged in engineering. Ed is in the insurance business and resides at 810 Long Hill Rd., Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510. At this writing Ed's wife is very seriously ill, having been in a coma for three months. Please remember her in your prayers.

I tried to contact every classmate in the Metropolitan area, but my luck would have been much better had I had more recent addresses, phone numbers, area codes, etc.

This issue of the ALUMNUS carries a yellow information card. How about using it right now? If this is not adequate, write a letter — the longer, the better.

I also suggest that any one of our Class who has a son at ND write me immediately, giving name, year, college, and residence hall, and they will appear in our next issue. Should any one of you seek this information for your son, drop a note, and I will forward the names and addresses to you in time for the football season. This would also be a good way for the papas to get together.

Ohio Men — don't forget that the Class of '43 has an excellent candidate for the US Senate — JOHN GILLIGAN. Give him your support.

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

Just in case the word has not been proclaimed, in the future the ALUMNUS will be published two additional times yearly. More mail desperately is wanted. Let everyone cooperate and make our 25th jubilee year a truly newsworthy memorable one.

TOM ROLFS has called a meeting of Class officers and several '44ers for the day prior to the ND-Northwestern game on October 11. Anyone having worthwhile suggestions for the Reunion activities please forward them to Tom, GEORGE BARISCILLO or your secretary prior to that date. All comments will be welcomed.

ROBERT J. BYRNES has been appointed director of tech. services in the manufacturing div. of Smith, Kline & French Laboratories in Philadelphia. The company specializes in prescription medicines and other health-related products.

HARRY YEATES has a new position. He decided it was time to make a change. As of several months ago he became a member of a public relations firm — Hudson Assoc. — with offices on Lexington Ave. in NYC. Had your secretary an appropriate picture of Harry, it certainly would have been forwarded to be included in this issue. The caption naturally would be "THE MOST ELIGIBLE — CLASS OF '44."

This column is brief. Blame it on whatever you so desire. More response to the demands for mail would help considerably. Lets do something to correct this deplorable situation.

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

JOE LAUCK, one of the few RO's in active Naval Reserve, heads-up sales and engineering for Mitco, Inc., Grand Rapids. Joe spends his fall weekends following the *Fighting Irish*, watching his nephew, Chuck Lauck.

HANK PAYNE's son Tom is a National Merit Scholar Finalist and a Jewel Scholarship Winner. Daughter Lan will be a junior at Webster in St. Louis. Col. ED SHEA MD is commander of the 26th Tactical Hosp. at Ramstein Air Base, Germany, and recently received the Distinctive Service Ribbon. DICK WIDUP has been "calculated" into our Class and we are happy to have him. Dick is inventory management staff officer, Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, NJ. Dick and Betty have three children, Cecelia, a '66 grad of Manchester (Ind.) College, Dave a recent Morris Hills HS grad, and Dick.

JOHN POWER reports from his Windy City office that his son has won a Navy RO scholarship and has selected Tulane. News has been sparse and with the added number of issues, please send in the "yellow card" when it is in the ALUMNUS. Thanks.

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

1947 CHARLES J. DEYMAN, pres. of Wolverine Express Inc., has been appointed to the board of directors of the Hackley Union National Bank and Trust Co. The company was founded by his father. MIKE McCARVILLE was author of an

article entitled "The 'P' in Parish is for People" in the June issue of *Columbia*, the Knights of Columbus' magazine. WILLIAM BUDD was named manager of bench-scale research for the research division of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

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

Word has been received recently that there will be more issues of the ALUMNUS but along with it go shorter columns, so you can see the spot I am in. However do your part and keep some news coming. I've had some nice letters since the Reunion along with snapshots taken. Everyone keeps complaining about the good time they had and that is what we like to hear.

Of course, at our Reunion we missed such stalwarts as BILL FITZHARRIS, BILL BOWWICH, JOE DUFFY, LARRY RYAN, TOM CARLIN and PAUL LONG, to name a few, and we know there must have been something very pressing to keep them away. Of course there are five years to plan for the next one and by that time loose ends such as graduations, confirmations, etc. should be out of the way but there will probably be marriages coming up as we all get older.

Judging from the returns of those who expected to come and those who showed up at the Reunion, if everything would have worked out, we would have really had a crowd. JIM CARROLL sent his regards to the Class all the way from Melbourne, Australia. Rev. FRED C. GODDARD, the big Maryknoller of Georges next to the Colfax fame, is now in Japan in the missions and sent his regrets that he could not make it. LEARY KREISSL now a Commander in the Navy at Norfolk sent his regrets. Rev. CHARLES SCHLECK promised to pray for all of us in his Mass on the Reunion weekend since he couldn't make it. BERNIE POPHAM MD was practicing internal medicine in Louisville and couldn't fit in the Reunion. LEO MURPHY said that the 20 years flew by and seem like yesterday but he still couldn't make it. Rev. JOHN MCCARTHY also remembered his classmates at Reunion time during his Mass at that time. (We sure had a good weekend because we were getting prayers from all directions.) MAX LUDWIG couldn't make it but said the Class of '48 should go on record against the escalation of the war in Vietnam. Sorry, Max, but the subject never came up. HANK KOCHMAN out in Granada Hills, Calif., wished he could have made it. BART JOHNSON, a faithful performer at every past Reunion, missed this one and we missed Bart.

There are many to be heard from as to why they did not come and why they didn't make it, and many for good reasons. However, everything has been changing over the past 20 years and it will change in the next five years and probably more so. Maybe Notre Dame has changed, the students have changed but the people you knew have not changed and that is the best part of it all. You don't have to like or agree with what you see or hear, but you'll like seeing your old friends and also letting off steam of how you feel today about what is going on in the world around you.

We talked about these things at the Reunion. We talked about not being able to get our sons into Notre Dame now and in the future while the creeps do get in. Many of us were a lot older and were subject to more restraint in our days and do not like what we see or hear, plus we don't like to feel we have to agree. Based on what was the general consensus of opinion, the old school likes it the way it was more so than the way it is, and that goes for the clergy as well as the alumni.

Right now it is vacation time and things have been quiet since the gala weekend. There is a little something to say about so many that we all know but it can best be covered by getting together more often or at least for the big one ahead of us. This is the uphill climb now and everyone has their sights on 1973 and they want to see everyone again. So take care of yourself and also take someone in tow for the next time around.

I cannot acknowledge all the mail I received since the Reunion and also the correspondence before it, but I want those who sent in letters to know that they were read aloud at our Class dinner and the sentiments expressed to the Class. This took place between collections. Your Class

secretary spent the better part of the weekend passing the hat. First time around was for the door prize, three autographed bottles of ANGELO BERTELLI's private label beverage, then there was the expense of the Class cocktail party and the last collection was to bail out the Class cocktail party. The residue was burned in the form of candles at the grotto for a safe trip home for everyone and also to bail out yours truly so that he could fly home first class instead of tourist and then take a cab from the airport to the house.

In closing at this time, I look forward to hearing from you again during the next five years. It can be dull without info about you, so let's get off to a good start. There's a yellow card in this issue, please use it.

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

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

It is requested that you remember in your prayers the souls of all of the faithfully departed of all of our family and friends, including my father who passed July 4. I guess the best way to view these happenings is that although they create great sorrow for those left behind, for the departed it is a joyous graduation into Heaven.

I hope that you are all enjoying this Fall and that you are working toward the goal of happiness you have set for yourselves and your loved ones.

THEODORE T. GORE, president and general mgr. of Gore Newspapers, assumed duties as resident executive officer and will continue as publisher of the *Sun-Centinel*. ROBERT V. WELCH is contesting it for the position of "top banana" of the Indiana department for the 50th anniversary year and is running against RALPH "Curly" CUSHMAN. The winner will be decided at the 50th department convention. THEODORE P. MANSOUR of Flint, Mich. is a candidate for District 14 Seat of the Genesee County board of supervisors. He is chairman of the board personnel committee, a member of its ways and means special services committee.

VINCENT SCULLY LLB is in charge of administration in the Kemper group in the Chicago home office; JIM WALSH is doing well in the Lord, Bissel and Brook Chicago office. TOM WEITHERS and JERRY FRAZEL are doing well in the trial and office practice in Chicago. Rev. DON KUNKEL is in Sylva, NC not far from DICK FRANKEL in Asheville.

RONALD CALLANAN is asst. to the president, Wagner Electric Corp., automotive and electronics, Newark, NJ. RON CAMPBELL is project engineer, Metcalf and Eddy Engineers, NYC. AL CAMPO is sales engineer with Conoflow Corp., a manufacturer of control valves, Fort Lee, NJ. SAM CARAPPELLA is research superintendent for American Smelting and Refining Co., South Plainfield, NJ.

DICK CORDASCO (JOE ARCHIBALD now has a similar condition with his receding hairline) is as distinguished looking as Joe Archibald, and is in the Trenton office of the Economic Development Administration of the US Dept. of Commerce. John Crane is the vice-pres. of Huntley and Crane, graphic design for marketing, New Brunswick, NJ.

The ALUMNUS magazine is starting to be published eight times a year so please give me all of the information you can by way of the yellow cards. Mail me a yellow card this week.

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

Just a year ago JIM KITTELL was identified as the new CO of the 34th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron; Jim and his unit were ordered to active duty in May of this year. Within two weeks their outfit was at Yokota AB, Japan, assisting the 56th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron in the return of patients to the U.S. Their families were not permitted to accompany the unit but if the tour is extended, perhaps this situation will change.

AL BAILEY, who has been teaching at Providence, is now in Washington, DC finishing up work on his PhD. Al is studying the British and American diplomacy during the latter part of

the second World War, regarding the entry of Turkey into the conflict, for the Department of the Army. Al is also vitally interested in the present conflict because he is engaged to Miss Mary Pfister, an Army nurse now assisting in the evacuation of patients from Saigon. If all goes well they will be married about the end of this year.

At the Chicago Club Outing in August we saw CHARLIE O'LAUGHLIN who lives in Chicago at 9420 S. Pleasant. Charlie was married last year to the former Sheila Kelly. In spite of all the hot weather Charlie tells us they are heir-conditioned. The new arrival should be here within a couple of months.

With Charlie, Al and some of the other grooms recently announced in this column, it appears our Class is not as moribund as I thought. However at the Golf Outing JOE RIGALI and JACK BECKER were seen playing dominoes. PHIL FACCENDA came up from South Bend to play, but some of our usually faithful crew were absent this year.

Received an informative note from TOM CARROLL, president of Master Machine Tools in Hutchinson, Kan. Tom and Jane (Flynn) have been married for 12 years and they have six children: Charlie, Mary Rose, Tommy, Lucy, John and Patrick. Here is a portion of the communiqué from Tom:

"Just a note to report that I ran into DAN BRENNAN and his lovely wife Shirley in Wichita recently. Dan has been teaching geology at the U. of Wichita for a year. Come September he, Shirley and their seven kids will be moving to Ithaca, NY where he'll be teaching at the University. His seven put him one up on Jane and me but I'm conceding victory to him (I hope). Out here in the wheatlands I don't have much chance to see many of our classmates, except, occasionally, TOM KENNEDY in Salina. If I can get to the Northwestern game, I'll be sure to check in at O'Shaughnessy afterwards." Many thanks, Tom.

FRED BRICE is now a deacon and this summer he is at the Cathedral in Miami. Fred is preaching and administering the sacraments in the sort of internship that is now fairly common. Fred mentioned he is helping to get rid of the unclean spirits, but I don't know whether that means exorcising the demons or whether all the deacons are drinking the White Lightning manufactured in the backwoods of Florida.

JOHN ALLPORT lives in Saratoga, Calif. at 12298 Candy Ct. John married Jean (Addens) and they have four children, Ann, Mary, Charlie and Jean. John is vice-president of Optronix in Saratoga and they produce specialized electro-optical systems.

We are in dire need of news and would appreciate any little note you can squeeze out. You may see elsewhere in this issue that the frequency of publication is increasing, so all contributions will be gratefully accepted. Use the yellow postcard to drop me a note.

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

1953 W. F. "BUD" STUHLREHER
11006 JEAN RD. S.E.
HUNTSVILLE, ALA. 35803

1953 LAW ROBERT L. BERRY
1502-26 CITY NATIONAL
BANK BLDG.
OMAHA, NEBR. 68102

Those who missed our "first" Reunion certainly missed out on a most enjoyable and memorable event. While the turnout numerically was not what we had hoped, it was an excellent one under the circumstances. Everyone talked old times, renewed acquaintances, visited about those who were absent (you should have heard some of the stories — you simply have to be there to defend yourself). Everyone also did a little bragging about big cases and brilliant performances.

We also spent quite a bit of time talking about the past, present and future of the Law School. In this we were aided by a most pleasant and informative visit with Dean O'Meara.

Due to publication deadlines, this report has to be kept short. Please use the yellow post card included with the magazine to advise me of your acts and doings and changes in positions and so on.

Here are the good guys who attended the Reunion: BILL ANTONIS, DICK AUDINO, BOB BERRY, MAYNARD BISSONNETTE, DICK GLOBENSKY, JOE HARRISON, JOE MACKRELL, BILL MACMILLAN, TOM MEANEY, WALLY NEYEDLIN, GEORGE PATTON, BILL ROCHE, RALPH SCHULZ and DAVE THORNTON.

1954 MILTON J. BEAUDINE
21 SIGNAL HILL BLVD.
E. ST. LOUIS, ILL. 62203

Start making your plans now for our 15 year (gads!) Reunion come June. It could be our last, you know. Consider this: in another year after Mr. Rossi finishes his reshaping of Notre Dame he'll become an Alumnus. This naturally qualifies him to create a new Alumni Association and quite possibly he'll do away with Reunions. Concerning Reunions I'd love to receive your suggestions on possible activities or programs we might set up. It's your Reunion — talk it up.

Mail has been slow and starting with this issue we'll be going to press (as they say in the trade) eight times a year. I'd be happy to hear from your wives and even your teen-age sons and daughters. Just snap open a brew, tear out the attached yellow card and throw your (increasing) weight around.

MIKE MAHONEY is currently the director of program planning and control for the Kearfott Systems Div. of General Precisions, Inc. Mike, Marta and their six children have just recently moved from California to 326 West End Ave., Ridge Wood, NJ 07450. FRANK DONLON has been named director of employee publications of Atlantic Richfield Co. and JIM HERNON has been appointed director of information technology product planning business systems markets division (whatever that means) at Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, NY. I wonder how that fits on his business cards.

Your prayers are requested for the mother of DANA WEITHERS who passed away June 23.

That's all the mail, gang. Hope to see you and your lovely wives after the Oklahoma game this Fall. Please drop me a line. If you guys help, I can continue to write these colorless articles. Those of you with watts lines or affluence could give me a call, and you travelers, please drop in. My home is only 20 minutes from downtown St. Louis. Come see the World Series or this December see the Fighting Irish play St. Louis U. on the boards. That's it.

"FIRST" '53 LAW REUNION
Some defenders weren't defended.



1955

PAUL FULLMER
1922 LARKDALE DR.
GLENVIEW, ILL. 60025

OK, gang, tear out that little yellow card right now and pass it along to me with the latest information on your little segment of the world. Without those cards, and the letters from the wives, this little old Class secretary would be out of business.

JOHN McCALL (459 Ocampo Dr., Pacific Palisades, Calif. 90272) checked in via the yellow card route the last time around. John has accepted a position as professor of economics at the U. of California at Irvine. He received his PhD in 1959 from the U. of Chicago and has been at Rand Corp. in Santa Monica since. John has been awarded two postdoctoral NSF fellowships, the first in 1963 and the second recently. The proud Dad of two boys, Sean (10) and Brian (9), John has found time to publish one book and 12 articles.

Hats off to **JOHN WEITHERS**, who has been named senior vice-pres. of the Midwest Stock Exchange. (John, what's this "senior" business? Are they trying to tell you something?) John joined the Exchange in 1958 as an examiner and most recently was vice-pres.

DICK RUWE recently was appointed general sales manager for the Anchor Div. of Stratton & Terstegge Co., Inc., in Louisville. **TOM WELLY** has been appointed assistant general agent of Carson, Bayer & Associates, Inc., northwestern

Ohio general agents for Aetna Life & Casualty. **HARRY KENNY**, mgr. of the Prudential Insurance Co.'s northern Indiana agency, has been transferred to Oak Lawn, a suburb of Chicago, as manager of the Beverly agency. Army Major **PAUL REED** was named to the commandant's list upon graduation from the US Army Command and General Staff College regular course at Ft. Leavenworth.

The latest on those on the move: **JIM BIGELOW**, 19420 Gainsborough, Detroit 48223; **JIM WATERS** (who finally got out of Montana!), 882 College Parkway, Apt. 102, Rockville, Md. 20850; **JIM CONLEY** (back from Belgium), 2302 Ohio Blvd., Terre Haute, Ind. 47803; **FRED ECKERT**, 8915 Bellaire Blvd., Houston 77036 (giving up that marineland jazz for the bright lights of the Big State, Fred, old man?); **CHRIS LARSEN**, 5165 W. 75th St., Shawnee Mission, Kan. 66208; **GERRY SHEAHAN**, 2729 Waldor Drive, Baltimore 21234; **JOHN McVEY**, 1660 Sussex Court, Columbus, Ohio 43221; **JIM WALSH**, 116 Morningside, Kansas City, Mo. 64113; **PAT MOONEY**, 420 Ann St., Frankfort, Ky. 40601; and **ED KELLY**, PO Box 1234, Lafayette, Ind. 47902. Incidentally, **Chris**, **BOB HUPPE** also has moved to Shawnee Mission — 6401 W. 100th Terr. What's the big attraction in Shawnee Mission, fellows?

Again, speaking of **Chris Larsen**, one of the most faithful of the cut-of-townners who tried to schedule Chicago trips so that they could attend

our Organization '55 meetings, **Mike Kelly** already is thinking ahead to fall. The first meeting has been slated tentatively for Nov. 19. Now that **Johnny Latner** is back in the food and beverage business (he's operating the Marina City restaurants), we may have a regular downtown spot again.

DAVE COHEN is getting much good ink these days from Chicago newspapers. He is assoc. director of the Chicago Conference on Religion and Race and the group's Tri-Faith Employment Agency has been very successful in placing the hard core unemployed. While I'm on the Chicago front, congratulations to **TOM CAREY** who has been elected secretary of the Chicago Club.

Ran into **DON GELS** last week at the housewares show. Don is the number-one paint salesman in the east, according to informed sources. He looks great and says that he stays in shape keeping tabs on the four kids back home in Philadelphia.

JOHN MAHONEY, I'm waiting for your next epistle on the happenings in the New York area. For those who have again requested the address of **PAUL HAUHNAR** for the purpose of sending help to the "Mizo Citizen's Committee," it is Ave Maria Cottage, Madanrying, Happy Valley, Shillong 7, Assam, India.

A complete report in the next issue of the Class cocktail party following the Purdue game in the Shamrock Room in the basement of the Morris Inn. Make it the biggest and the best!



CLASS OF '56 IN CHICAGO*
Aboard the Showboat Sari-S for get-together.

1956

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

The SHOWBOAT SARI-S was really floating July 10 as the Class of '56 (Chicago area edition) gathered to swap tales of fortune and fame, etc. In spite of the fact that **JACK KEGALEY**, **ANGELO CIAMBRONE**, and **CARL EIGELSBACH** had previous commitments, and even though **PHIL BRADTKE**, **JOHN PATRICK DEASY**, and **TOM ARNOLD** found some other diversion after letting us look forward to their presence, dinner co-chairmen **JOHN W. CORBETT** and **JOSEPH A. "BUD" BECHTOLD** got together a real swinging group aboard the old ferry boat in the Chicago River.

BOB SALVINO reported his new State Farm office located at 120 S. LaSalle, Room 899, in the Chicago Loop. **JOHN J. FANNON** is now market mgr. for Champion Papers located at 1 E. Wacker Dr. in the Loop; John reports that he is quite limited in tickets available for the ND-UCLA cage lid opener this coming season. Joining two sisters, young **John D. Fannon** was born this spring.

JOHN C. ENGLER was most unhappy about a shoulder injury that caused a halt to his budding tennis career in Winnetka; things are well in his business with Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, Inc., and he recently learned of former roomie **JACK GALLAGHER's** sales successes with the Honeywell Corp.

On the sober side, **JIM REVORD** told of attending the funeral in Detroit of **JIM WALLACE**

who died May 11 of cancer; an AeroE., **Jim** was with Ford Motor Co., and is survived by his widow and five children. According to **JIM FINNEGAN**, Rev. **MIKE MOONEY** "made the news" several times in the past months. The **JIM RYTHER** family hosted **PHIL KRAMER**, **Jim Finnegan**, and other families for the privilege of joining Father Mike in offering Mass in the Ryther home — a very moving experience.

Several weeks after this, the headlines included Father Mike's name from Washington, DC; he "roomed" with the Rev. Ralph Abernathy for ten days in the DC Jail. **TONY CASTARINA** (now a prominent Patent Attorney in DC) offered his help to "spring" Father Mike, but the situation wouldn't allow it.

DON CARLIN, **ROBERT CARRANE** and **JOHN J. CASEY** were named to a committee to draw up articles of incorporation to establish a scholarship fund for sons of deceased classmates who have resided in the Chicago area; many details have to be worked out, and comments from you will be appreciated. Don Carlin has agreed to succeed this reporter as Class secretary for the Chicago Club area; his patent law firm Anderson, Laedeka, Fitch, Even & Tabin is located at 135 S. LaSalle St. in Chicago. Class treas. **MARK BURNS** announced that he is now working out of the Hammond, Ind. office for IBM. **TOM MULLARKEY** had a visit with **ED WILSON** who is with United Engineers and Construction in Morris, Ill.

The next function of the Chicago area gang will be a family Picnic-Mass at Bemis Woods at

Cook County Forest Preserve at 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 15. Co-chairmen will be **MAL BURNETT** and **Jim Finnegan**; Fr. **Mike Mooney** will serve as celebrant for the family meal.

And most important (to my wife Mary Ann, and Kevin and Lisa), I announce my appointment as regional mgr. for the Chain Store Age Variety and General Mdse. edition published by Lebhar-Friedman Publishers, Inc. I'll have responsibility for Michigan and Indiana and a major portion of Ohio, Illinois, and Missouri. Hope to see some of you in those areas.

According to **Jack Kegaley**, **MATTHEW O'CONNOR** is now in Chicago as a buyer for Carson, Pirie Scott & Co., and lives at 7745 So. Yates. A note from **BOB WELSH JR** informs us that after four girls, Mrs. Welsh presented him with a young son in May; Bob lives at 400 E. Fifth Ave. in Gary, and is planning on joining the '56 gang at future dinner gatherings in Chicago. **Kevin P. Manion '81** made the final pair of putouts from his first-base position to end the LaGrange Park Little League season as champions of the American League Div. (will Jake Kline be waiting?)

— **JOHN MANION**

*Pictured Front, left to right: Robert Carrane, Rev. Mike Mooney, John Manion, John Engler, Don Carlin, John Fannon, Jim Finnegan, Bud Bechtold and Tom Caplett. Back row: Charlie Milligan, Bob Salvino, Jim Revord, Malcomb W. Burnett, Paul Noland, Mark Burns, Webb Sexton, John Corbette and John Casey.

The following document is a revision of the Notre Dame Alumni Association Constitution approved in 1956. Major changes are establishment of the Alumni Senate, and reorganization of Alumni Board election procedures. Please review thoroughly, complete the attached ballot and return it to the Alumni Office by September 25. For further information, see the editorial on page three of this issue of the ALUMNUS.

ALUMNI CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I. NAME AND LOCATION

The name of this Association shall be the Alumni Association of the University of Notre Dame du Lac, hereinafter referred to as "the Association." Its principal office shall be located at the University of Notre Dame du Lac, Notre Dame, Indiana, hereinafter referred to as "the University."

ARTICLE II. PURPOSES

The purposes of the Association shall be to promote the interest, influence and welfare of the University of Notre Dame; to foster and continue the moral, spiritual and intellectual ideals it teaches and inspires; to work for the interest and advancement of its members and the establishment of more effective relations between them and the University, all in cooperation with the programs of the University in order to achieve maximum mutual objectives.

ARTICLE III. MEMBERSHIP

SECTION 1. The Association shall consist of Active, Honorary, and Associate members.

SECTION 2. The Active membership shall consist of the following:

- (a) All holders of graduate and undergraduate degrees conferred by the University.
- (b) Former matriculates whose class shall have been graduated and who, upon application to and approval by the Board of Directors, shall be voted to membership by the Board.

SECTION 3. The Honorary membership shall consist of the following:

- (a) All who receive from the University a degree Honoris Causa.

- (b) Those friends and benefactors of the University whose services the Alumni Association may desire to recognize and who shall be nominated and elected by the Board of Directors.

SECTION 4. Associate membership shall consist of such members of the faculty and administration of the University not otherwise eligible to membership, who may be nominated and elected to membership by the Board of Directors.

SECTION 5. The voting power of the Association shall be vested solely in the Active membership, and only Active members shall be eligible to serve as members of the Senate and Board of Directors or as officers of the Association.

ARTICLE IV. BOARD OF DIRECTORS

SECTION 1. The governance of the Association shall be vested in the Board of Directors, hereinafter referred to as the Board. The Board shall be responsible for the entire management and control of the Association, including the formulation of its policies and supervision of its programs.

SECTION 2. The Board shall consist of sixteen (16) members, fifteen (15) of whom shall be elected for terms of three (3) years each as herein set forth. The retiring President of the Association shall become an ex-officio member of the Board for one (1) year following his presidency.

SECTION 3. For the purpose of electing members of the Board from all sections of the country, the United States shall be divided into fifteen (15) regions as determined by the Board, the location, size and boundaries of such regions to be subject to revision by the Board from time to time.

SECTION 4. Five (5) Directors shall be elected each year, one (1) from each of five (5) different regions, in such manner that one (1) Director will be elected from each of the fifteen (15) regions over a three (3) year period. The regions from which Directors will be chosen in the first three (3) elections shall be determined by the Board, the regions from which nominees are selected thereafter to follow in such order that Directors from each region are elected every three (3) years. Until the annual election when the number of Directors whose terms expire will equal the number newly elected, the membership of the Board, although less than sixteen (16), shall consist of all duly seated Directors with unexpired terms.

SECTION 5. The nomination and election of members of the Board shall be conducted in the following manner:

- (a) The Board shall each year after its first meeting send out a preliminary nominating form to Club Presidents, Alumni Senators, Class Secretaries, Foundation City Chairmen, and former members of the Alumni Board. In addition, at-large preliminary nominations shall be accepted from the active membership.
- (b) At the first Board meeting of the year, the President of the Association shall appoint two (2) nominating committees of three (3) Board members each, with separate Chairmen. These committees shall study the names submitted and from them select separate slates of five (5) names each to be presented to the Board for approval at its fall meeting. The Board committees shall give attention to class year, and business or professional occupation, college affiliation and location within the regions stipulated.
- (c) The separate slates so selected, but not so indicated, arranged alphabetically, with a biographical sketch and picture of the nominees shall, after consent of the nominees is obtained, be mailed to all Active members of the Association with a ballot on or about December 1 of each year, with instructions for return thereof on or about January 10. The nominee within each region receiving the greater number of votes shall be elected.

SECTION 6. The number of members of the Board and the number of regions which they represent may be increased or decreased from time to time by the affirmative vote of the Board.

SECTION 7. The Board shall hold three (3) meetings each year—in the winter, in the spring, and in the fall. Additional meetings may be called by the President or Secretary or by any five (5) members of the Board. Written notice of each meeting shall be given at least two (2) weeks prior to the scheduled date thereof, but such notice may be waived.

SECTION 8. Unless otherwise determined by the Board, each member of the Board shall have the following additional duties:

- (a) To meet with members of the Alumni Senate

in his region once each year at such times as may be designated by the Board.

- (b) At least once each year to attend a meeting of as many local Alumni Clubs within his region as it is practical to visit.
- (c) To investigate applications for membership of persons within his region and report to the Board thereon.
- (d) To investigate applications for new local Alumni Club Charters within his region and report to the Board thereon.

SECTION 9. In case of the death or resignation of a Director, the Board shall appoint the unsuccessful candidate whose name appeared on the same ballot for regional election with the deceased or retired Director. He shall serve for the remainder of the unexpired term, provided he then resides in the region stipulated, and is willing to serve. Should he be unable to serve, for any reason, the Board shall appoint an Active member within the same region to serve out the remainder of the term.

ARTICLE V. THE SENATE

SECTION 1. There shall be an Alumni Senate, the primary functions of which will be to provide a forum of opinion to help guide the Alumni Board, to provide an additional medium of communication and information regarding Notre Dame affairs among the University, the Board, and individual Alumni, and to carry out such other specific programs as may be assigned by the Board.

SECTION 2. The Alumni Senate shall represent the entire membership and shall be consultative rather than legislative in nature. The number, time, places and purposes of its meetings, as well as the selection and duties of its members shall be such as the Board shall, from time to time, determine.

ARTICLE VI. OFFICERS

Officers of the Association shall be elected by the Board at its fall Board meeting.

The President of the Association shall serve as Honorary President for the year following the expiration of his regular Board term. During the year of his Honorary tenure, he shall serve as presiding officer of the Alumni Senate.

The Board shall elect from its members a President, a Vice-President for Club Activities, a Vice-President for Class Activities and a Vice-President for Public Relations and Development. The regularly elected President shall be the holder of a degree from the University.

The Board shall also elect the Alumni Secretary who shall be ex-officio Secretary of the Board and of the Senate. Members of the Board shall not be eligible for the office of Alumni Secretary.

ARTICLE VII. DUTIES OF OFFICERS

The President shall preside at all meetings of the Board. He shall represent the Board and the Association on such occasions as invitation and opportunity permit, and in general liaison between the University and other organizations of affiliated interest or activity. He shall be the authorized spokesman for the Board upon matters specifically approved by resolution of the Board. He shall appoint the Standing Committees of the Board and receive their reports. He is ex-officio Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board.

The Vice-President for Club Activities shall perform the President's duties in the event of absence or disability of the President. He shall also be ex-officio Chairman of the Committee for Club Activities.

The Vice-President for Class Activities shall act as President in the absence or disability of the President and Vice-President for Club Activities. He shall be ex-officio Chairman of the Committee for Class Activities.

The Vice-President for Public Relations and Development shall act as President in the absence or disability of the President and the other Vice-Presidents. He shall be ex-officio Chairman of the Committee for Public Relations and Development.

The Alumni Secretary is the only salaried officer of the Association. He is director of the Alumni Office. He is responsible for a staff adequate to carry out the programs of the Association. He is elected by the Board but is also on the payroll of the University, as are his assistants. He has charge of maintaining Alumni records. He is a member of the Editorial Committee for the *NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS* and *INSIGHT: Notre Dame*. He is the person responsible for the Annual Alumni Fund and its integration with the Foundation program. He is responsible for the planning of Class Reunions, Universal Notre Dame Nights, Universal Notre Dame Communion Days, meetings of the Senate

and the Class Secretaries' Conference. He is responsible for adequate mailing equipment and staff to handle all mailing of the Association, including ballots. He is responsible for liaison programs with the University such as ticket distribution, placement, admissions, faculty and undergraduate cultivation. He is responsible for the minutes of Board and Senate meetings, as well as any Association meetings. He is the Association and University representative to the American Alumni Council, and in frequent meetings and conventions of Alumni-University interest.

ARTICLE VIII. LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS

There shall be a Club Charter containing such provisions for the fulfillment of the purposes of the Association on the local level, as may be prescribed by the Board.

Any group of Notre Dame Alumni, in a geographical area not represented by a duly chartered Notre Dame Club, may petition the Board through the Alumni Office for a Club Charter. After investigation by the appropriate Board member representing the region wherein the group is located, and upon acceptance of the provisions of the Club Charter, the group shall be recognized as a bonafide Notre Dame Alumni Club. All local Clubs now active shall be considered bonafide Notre Dame Alumni Clubs upon adoption of the provisions of the Club Charter.

Upon violation of any of the terms of the Charter, the Board of Directors may revoke the Charter and dissolve the Club.

No group may adopt the name of the University of Notre Dame Alumni Club of any community unless granted a Charter by the Board.

In areas where a Club exists but where it may seem advisable to create smaller units within the existing Club

BALLOT

Constitutional Revision of the ALUMNI ASSOCIATION UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

- ☐ **FOR** the above Constitution, with its revisions.
- ☐ **AGAINST** the above Constitution (rejection of the Constitution presented will simply result in status quo).

Name Class

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area, the group interested in such a smaller unit may petition the Board for a Club Charter as though it were a new Club. If such a petition is accompanied by the approval of the existing Club, or such approval is indicated separately, the Board will then act on the petition.

ARTICLE IX. CLASS ORGANIZATION

Each graduating Class of the University shall be added to the roster of the Alumni Association.

Individual alumni, who feel a closer affiliation with another Class than that with which they received their degree, may, by application to the Alumni Office, be re-listed with the Class of their choice, for Class activities.

Class reunions every fifth year shall continue to be held at the University in June following graduation. All classes shall at each reunion elect a slate of officers consisting of a president, a secretary, a treasurer and such number of regional vice-presidents as may be desirable. Officers of the graduating Senior Class shall remain ex-officio as Class Officers until the first reunion.

ARTICLE X. FINANCES

The budget of the Association, prepared by the Board of Directors to implement its program for the year, upon approval by the University, shall become a part of the departmental budgets of the University.

There shall be no dues or subscription charged any alumnus by the Association. A member shall be considered "in good standing" when he has made a contribution to the preceding or current Annual Alumni Fund, in any amount.

The Association, nationally, and through individual Clubs and Classes, shall cooperate in the development of Alumni participation in the Annual Alumni Fund, and in the programs of the Notre Dame Foundation.

ARTICLE XI. COMMITTEES OF THE BOARD

The Board of Directors of the Alumni Association shall maintain the following Standing Committees: Executive; Local Club Activities; Class Activities; Continuing Education; Student Affairs; Athletics; Admissions; Religion and Citizenship; Placement; Budget; Academic Affairs; Public Relations and Development; Nominations; and Faculty Relations.

Special committees may be appointed by the President of the Association for special projects, either members of the Board or qualified non-Board members to be eligible for placement thereon.

ARTICLE XII. BY-LAWS

By-Laws not inconsistent with this constitution embodying additional provisions for the governing of the Association and for the purpose of carrying out all provisions of this constitution may be adopted and amended from time to time by the affirmative vote of two-thirds of the members of the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE XIII. AMENDMENTS

Amendments to this constitution may be proposed:

SECTION 1. By petition signed by at least ten (10) active members in good standing and filed with the Alumni Secretary, or,

SECTION 2. By a resolution of the Board of Directors filed with the Alumni Secretary.

Such amendments shall thereupon be printed in the magazine of the Association, or similarly circulated, and voted upon.

Amendments to this constitution shall become effective only by an affirmative vote of at least two-thirds of the total vote cast on the question.

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1957

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

Due to a summer vacation, I will apologize at this time for a meager column. Apparently most of the Class took a vacation this summer as well because the news has been sparse.

JULES AUGSDORFER has reported in from Linden, NJ and advises that East Coast members of the Class have set Sept. 7 at Van Saun Park in Paramus, NJ for their second annual picnic. We are anxious to hear how the fathers fare in their annual touch football game with the kids. Jules further reports that **DICK GALLE** and his wife Adele are expecting No. 2 in July. Also, **MIKE GLYNN** and wife Lee are expecting in September.

Received a very nice letter from **JACK SOUCY**, now living in Littleton, Colo. Jack is presently with the US Public Health Service and will enter practice in internal medicine with the St. Charles Clinic in St. Charles, Mo., just outside St. Louis. Jack reports a very interesting and enjoyable visit with **GENE HEDRICK** in Wapiti, Wy. Gino is now teaching school there and is also busy raising a family of five as well as getting his share of hunting elk, deer, bear and moose. It is a fantastic setting in the Wapiti River Valley and a place many of us would dream about.

Jack ran into **DEAN STUDER** on one of his trips to Billings and Dean reports that he is now operating a construction company and has five girls in his family with No. 6 due. Both Dean and Gino promise to make the Class Reunion next time. Other members of our Class whom Jack has contacted lately are **BILL BRAUN**, recently married, and a radiologist in Wichita, Kans. **JIM WALSH** is also specializing in radiology and is finishing his last year of residency at the University of Colorado. Jim and his wife Connie have three.

Another radiologist is **MARSHALL CATANZARO** who is entering the Air Force this fall for a two-year hitch and expects to be stationed near Biloxi. **BOB MAIER** is entering private practice, specializing in pathology in Twin Falls, Idaho. **DON SCHRANDT** is specializing in urology and practicing in Englewood, Col., outside of Denver. **TOM NICKNISH** is scheduled to leave the Air Force this summer and he plans to enter private practice in Iowa City. And another urologist, **MANNY RIVAS**, hosted Jack to a dinner at his home in February in New Orleans. I certainly could use more letters like Jack's.

Congratulations to **BILL GERARD** in his association with the Milwaukee firm of Shea, Hoyt, Greene, Randall & Meissner. Until recently Bill was with the US Justice dept.

JOE REICH recently has been named vice-pres. of Lizzie Wass in Colorado Springs, Colo. **JOHN HANNIGAN** has been named manager of the controls div. of Texas Instruments in Elizabeth, South Australia. **JOEL R. LIVINGSTON** has been appointed research associate in the Enjay Chemical Lab or Esso Research and Engineering Co. **BOB SCANNELL**, assoc. prof. at Penn U., has been named chairman of the University Senate. Congratulations to **TERENCE CROWLEY** on his receipt of a PhD from Rutgers. Terry recently advised me that he has taken a post with the U. of Illinois, in Champaign, where he is heading up one of the university's libraries. Terry also advised that he recently had lunch with **BOB HAVERKAMP** who is a dean at the YMCA College. Terry also had dinner with **JERRY HORNBECK** and **SKIP JOHNSON** in Evanston, Ill.

I ran into **JIM MORSE** in Chicago recently and Jim was negotiating pro football contracts for several of the Chicago Bear rookies. Jim also handled contract negotiations with other pro teams for some of the leading draft choices. Jim will be the MC at the Chicago Notre Dame Club Golf Outing in August.

PAUL HORNUNG has come on well on Chicago T.V. where he is handling sports telecasting. We are looking forward to seeing all at the Illinois game in October. Let's all try to make the cocktail party after the game. It will be announced over the PA as to location.

Please use the yellow information card in this issue to help the column.

1958

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

This is the last issue before fall, so let us take this opportunity to remind you of the annual after-game reunion, which is scheduled this year

for Sept. 28 at the Morris Inn following the Purdue game.

Our sympathy is extended to **JACQUE R. HUBER** and **PETER M. BRENNAN**, both of whose mothers passed away earlier this year.

SAMUEL A. LITZENBERGER was married June 22 and is presently residing in Durham, Pa. He has been practicing law in Bucks County, Pa., since 1962. Sam is a graduate of Dickinson School of Law.

FRANK W. LEAHY JR. is regional rep. for the Dreyfus Sales Corp. and has offices in San Francisco. The Leahys, however, reside at 6996 NE Lowell St., West Linn, Ore. 97068. The Leahys have four children, three boys and a girl.

Rev. **DON DUEWEKE** was recently appointed to the faculty of St. Paul Seminary, 2555 Wienieke Rd., Saginaw, Mich., as counsellor and instructor of English literature. The seminary is a college preparatory secondary school. **RICHARD L. SINNOT** has been named vice-pres. in charge of marketing of the Beverly Bank, Chicago.

Dr. **RAYMOND L. SCHMITT** will join the faculty of Illinois State U. in September as an assoc. prof. of sociology-anthropology. He has been on the faculty of Eastern Michigan U. since 1965. **JAMES M. MCGUIRE** has been appointed operations mgr. of Mobil Chemical plastics div. packaging plant.

Capt. **WILFRED J. DECANIO** is a navigator with the C-141 Starlifter aircrews from Norton AFB, Calif. He recently took part in a joint Air Force-Army simulated combat airdrop exercise at Ft. Riley, Kans., the largest airdrop using jet aircraft in military airlift command history.

THOMAS E. LYNCH JR. has joined Hedberg & Gordon, Inc., to assist in marketing their investment advisory services. **JOHN VEACHAZONE** has taken over the management of the Montgomery Ward store in Bloomington, Ill. **WILLIAM BUSCEMI** will join the faculty of Wittenberg U. as an asst. prof. of political science in September. Dr. **JAMES L. McDONALD** has been promoted to assoc. prof. of English at the U. of Detroit.

Among some of the news items received in the mail just prior to our 10th-year Reunion were the following:

JOHN MATTHEWS (10726 Orange Grove Ave. no. 17, Whittier, Calif. 90601) is with public relations for the Getty Oil Co. **JERRY KRAUSE** is with Army Intelligence in Heidelberg, Germany. **THOMAS J. CROZIER JR.** (60 Hillcrest Dr., Rockville, Conn.) is a claims analyst with Aetna at the home office in Hartford. **RICHARD C. MEYER** and **FRANK J. LENNARTZ** were on duty with the Marines in Vietnam, as was **DENNY F. d'ALELIO** with the Air Force. **JOSEPH R. CHERNEY** received a PhD in applied science June 9 at the U. of Delaware. The Cherneys have four children and reside at 14 Mitchell Circle, Newark, Del. **LARRY PELTON** (5 Hawley Dr., RD no. 1, Ballston Lake, NY) recently left the Navy after 10 years and took a position with General Electric in Schenectady. **WALTER SCHNEBLE** (4 Holly St., Hingham, Mass.) is selling laboratory products for Corning Glass Works in New England, is married and has a daughter.

ALLEN E. PINADO is with IBM as a marketing representative in New York and has three children (170-20 130th Ave., Jamaica, NY 11434). **JOHN P. HRIBAR** is now residing with his wife and two children at 1210 Paddock Dr., Palatine, Ill. 60067. **JAMES C. ESCH MD** is at Naval Hosp. in Balboa Park, Calif., having completed a four-and-one-half-year orthopedic residency in Chicago, and Capt. **PATRICK M. FLANAGAN** is stationed at Nellis AF Base and living at 73 McCarran Blvd., Las Vegas, Nev. 89110.

1959

JOSEPH P. MULLIGAN
ADMISSIONS OFFICE
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
NOTRE DAME, INDIANA 46556

Reunion! That's the word! We hope to see many of the Class in O'Shaughnessy after the Purdue game. If you can't make it then, the Class will have a dinner in Philadelphia on the evening before the Navy game. For details and reservations call or write **LARRY WENTZ**, Kindt, Kaye and Wentz, 308 Bourse Bldg., Philadelphia 19106, phone: 215-WA-2-4949.

Larry has also volunteered to arrange accommodations and rumor has it that he might pick up the tab for the dinner to celebrate child no. 7. Hope Marian, born July 9. And finally, **JIM COONEY**, **JOHN THURIN**, **BOB HASSENGER** and I have begun preparations for the Reunion

next June. And we're counting on you to be here.

GREG DEVERS was on Campus for summer school, studying physics, giving advice and trying to decide whether to go with IBM or Merrill Lynch. He was headed for Europe and is hoping to find **SAMMY CAHILL** (who is 'round-the-working it). Greg was on the West Coast before summer school and stayed with the **BILL McCULLOUGH**s, who are celebrating the birth of Christine Downs June 21.

Greg also saw **DAN FERRONE** (can still be seen nationally via TV commercials) and **JOHN LEAHY**. John told Greg a strange tale of how he had been run over by his own car! Greg (when he is home at 3060 Edwin Avenue, Ft. Lee, NJ) occasionally sees **LARRY MCGOVERN** who is still a legal aide for Time-Life.

The following anonymous letter was received at ND last month and we are seeking assistance in determining its authorship. The only clue we have is a Boston postmark:

"As you may remember, **JOHN BELLAIRS** a few years ago achieved wealth and notoriety by the publication of a scandalous book of 'humor.' Unfortunately, his head was quite turned by his success and he gave himself up to a life of pleasure and vanity. In a short time he had nearly exhausted his small store of money and friends and was, in every sense of the phrase, 'at the bottom of the barrel.'

"For a time he lived in a cheap waterfront boarding house in Bristol, England, consorting with dope smugglers, gun-runners, Irish poets and the like. At length he seems to have become, however innocently, involved with the terrorist Welsh Liberation Army and at the insistence of Her Majesty's government he was finally placed aboard a collier bound for the States, with instructions nevermore to besmirch the soil of the United Kingdom with his wretched footprint.

"When he arrived here in Boston he was in a pitiable state indeed. His step was light and furtive and he was given to darting rapid glances over his shoulder every half minute or so. He also muttered constantly and had a pronounced nervous tic. With the help of a few meager royalties, he was able to take a bed-sitting-room in a dingy hotel for men near the Back Bay station. But, although he was often hungry, he seemed unable to write. Most mornings, after rising, he would spend an hour or two rolling about on the floor trying to discover, he said, whether his spine had warped during the night.

"The rest of the day might be spent in fruitless attempts to beg pieces of styrofoam from florists and camera shops. I believe he had some vague idea of building a raft and making 'a new start' somewhere in the Lesser Antilles. (Of course this came to nothing.) In the evening he was sometimes seen singing for his supper in Irish bars, a measure whose desperation will be apparent to anyone who has ever visited an Irish bar in this city.

"Fortunately for BellaIRS, he was at this time discovered and taken in hand by his old friend and classmate, **CHARLES BOWEN** (an exceptional man in every way). With a delicate combination of firmness, tact and charity, he managed to restore to BellaIRS not only a measure of self-confidence but also a decent sense of his duty to himself and to his state in life.

"Under his guidance, the errant author has returned to decent society and sober pursuits and now devotes his time to acts of piety and virtue; rather than to vice and dissipation. His talent, too, has been dedicated anew, and I am pleased to report that his prose style has achieved a level of purity that could scarcely have been dreamed of in the old days. He is presently at work on the scenario of a film version of the Baltimore Catechism.

"I want to emphasize that this miracle of regeneration could not have occurred without the kindness, patience, and generosity of Mr. Bowen. That man is surely a modern saint. It is a great credit to your Class to number him among its members. Sincerely, A Friend."

Any ideas?
JOHN COTTER (JACK) DOLAN finally married, and is presently serving as public information director of the New Haven, Conn., Board of Education. His bride of June 22 is the former Maryann Boyd Thompson, a grad of Southern Conn. State Col., and an elementary teacher in New Haven. Their address is 200 Elm St. (no. 315), West Haven, Conn.

RONALD E. LaMAR has been appointed mgr. of the Ft. Lauderdale office of Thomson & McKinnon. He previously managed the investment firm's office in Kenosha, Wis. **RUDY HORNISH** is now advertising mgr., information systems, Syl-

vania Electric Products Inc. PETER J. PETRIE has recently been appointed consumer research mgr. of the North American Div. of Mobil Oil Corp's market and research and consumer research dept.

BILL FURY and wife JoAnn stopped by the Campus this summer and I was able to spend a couple of hours with them. Son Kevin was two last month. The Furies are living in Birmingham, Mich., and Bill is practicing law in Detroit (partner in Fury, Giovan and Bosco), completing his military obligations on June 25, having "enjoyed" July '67 and April '68 Detroit riots.

Bill has seen JOHN TREANOR during the past year and more recently visited with JOHN FITZPATRICK and wife Sue. John is now ass't. principal and head basketball coach at Grand Rapids (Mich.) Catholic Central. The Fitzpatrick's have four children.

The sympathy of the Class is extended to CLARENCE HUTCHES (death of his father, June 4) and to BILL CASEY (death of his mother, June 15).

And now, gentlemen, you will find in this issue a yellow postcard. Please spend the three minutes (to write) and six cents (for a stamp) to let us know what you are doing.

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

In Memoriam
ROBERT F. KENNEDY
1925-1968

"Where there is no vision,
the people perish"

My apologies. I purposely skipped the issue before last because of the memoriam. I had intended to get the next one in with the above memoriam but didn't put my best into it, so another blank last issue. Sorry. Onward. Question. Do we continue full-column trivia or do we open this sm...I plot to some more serious thoughts and comments now and then? N.B.: Received no correspondence since May issue.

Play Ball! The way I see it after the first two games there may not be anyone left to play the remainder. Anyhow, after the Northwestern game, Oct. 12, we will meet in the Morris Inn — Mahogany and Shamrock rooms. Pay as you go. No cover. No excuses!

The Good People: DICK NOWERY CSC June '68. HANK FRAWLEY. Young Farmer of the Year, Deadwood, SD. TOM GROJEAN vice-pres., finance, Flying Tiger Line. CLAY SMITH and Rev. JOE WADE, voluntary advisors group, Indianapolis. MIKE SCHAEFFER, San Diego City Councilman. Ken Woodward '57 (if you don't know, you're not reading the magazine). "PANTS" WALKER. BOB JUCKINESS, RON ZLOTNICK have made heirs.

BOB HORN, after PhD at Wisconsin, is now asst. prof. of English at Holy Cross. In September, he will become chairman of the English dept. at St. Norbert Col., De Pere, Wis. "Jean, Bob and Tracy Anne want to get closer to the Packers. LALLY keeps threatening to buy Cecil's and maybe net NANOVIC in a partnership. Is LOUIS EDWARDS a memory or a myth? He must be out there somewhere. Hi to Pete and a big bouquet to Barb. See you in the fall."

PLACE THE FACE: DOUG ZILLIOX, 1213 Ravens Ct., out of service in San José, having a fine time batching it. He called to fill us in and wants to hear from BOB CORSON. TIM RYAN is PR man and broadcaster for the Oakland hockey team. CHUCK SAWICKI is D & B Dist. Mgr., Columbus, Ohio, after being in NY as Dir. of new business development, along with Priscilla, Anne, Cynthia, and Chip. "JERRY SACHSEL built Milburn, NJ HS to 29-2-1 last year. We should get him back to ND."

LARRY MILLER, ESSO Standard, PO Box 385, Tripoli, Libya, wants shortwave frequencies for ND games. Hams, please write. Family of Barb, Colleen St. John, and Charles have not stopped moving since leaving school. NY '61, Va. '61, Germany '64, Nebr. '66 (Geology MS) and Texas '67. "No ND clubs here but heading for 'old sod' this summer to placate wife. However, to be liberal and ecumenical, we're going to try the presbyterian scottish salmon, haggis and (natch) scotch. BERNARDI, I still have a book borrowed eight years ago."

JIM MCGOWAN and Madeline are in NY where he has just finished Bellevue residency and is now beginning psych. residency at Albert Einstein. Dr. JIM HIRSCHFELD is a pediatrician at the Alaska Native Hospital in Anchorage. "The natives are wonderful people. Also, Alaska is the

Michael Haggerty '65

MOONLIGHTING IN MISSOURI



MICHAEL HAGGERTY does not need Geritol, since tired old blood does not seem to be one of his problems. Haggerty looks young, is young (Class of '65) and has to be to keep up with the demanding schedule he has mapped out for himself.

Fulfilling his two-year stint in the service (usually enough to keep any man busy) seems to leave Haggerty with time to burn so he is also spending 40 hours a week banging on a typewriter at the Kansas City *Star*.

Actually, both the jobs for the service and the *Star* involve writing, writing and more writing and that is what Mike Haggerty does best. "I worked a full 40-hour week during the last year and a half at ND for the *South Bend Tribune*. I was a sports writer, feature writer and night police reporter, besides keeping up with my class work."

When the Army grabbed him he was appointed sports editor of the Ft. Leonard Wood newspaper, a job title he took with him when he was transferred to Camp McCoy in Wisconsin.

Now stationed at the Army News

Center in Kansas City, he is mainly involved with public relations and his end of it involves developing television scripts. "My job is to try to come up with unusual and interesting TV fare. Everyone has seen tanks and Uncle Sam wants something different."

What does "something different" mean? "My favorite subject is a combat artist stationed in Vietnam. He's just a kid, 20 or so, surrounded by the hostility and savagery peculiar to war. In terms of detection by US forces, a camera is out. Too much time would have to be spent in the developing lab, yet detection is needed. His eyes have been trained for years to perceive things like movement patterns, shadings of color, etc. His is a valuable talent. I also show the other side of him, the artist's side — he sketches his buddies, life as he views it. I feel it's a good departure from 'The Big Picture' kind of thing."

Haggerty also finds time to do features for the *Army Times*, the service's national newspaper.

Why does he also write for the *Star*? "Besides the financial remuneration involved, I think it's beneficial for me to keep my hand in," he says.

His by-line appears mostly in the *Star's* sports section. Satchel Paige recently came under the pen and right now he's developing features on Jimmy Lynch, the 1966 grid captain at ND, and Mike Garrett, both of the Kansas City Chiefs football team.

Haggerty is also covering the activities of the KC Spurs soccer team. "The team is currently leading its division, so that makes the assignments all the more enjoyable."

All this experience should put him in good stead when the Army loosens its grasp on him a little more than a year from now. Haggerty hopes for a job in the PR end of sports.

With all the experience Mike Haggerty has he should be able to command any job he wants, if tired blood doesn't catch up with him first.

place for skiing, hunting, fishing, etc." CHUCK EVCES, after PhD in engineering at W. Va., is now asst. prof. in the dept. of theoretical and applied mech. Sue and he have a son Mike, but all are tiring of mountains.

LADIES CORNER: JACK O'BRIEN's mom informs us he has just received MD from St. Louis U. and with new bride Christine Degra of Dayton will go to Denver to intern. Mrs. NICK GRAFFEO, Margaret, writes, "Nick finished Alabama law school in '64, also in imported car business. We have sons Nick and Barry. We saw BEN SIRIANNI recently. Hope to get to South Bend this year."

OLDIES: Apologies to JOHN DRESKA and Lurena for the editor's scissors in a recent issue. On a mimeo poop sheet. . . both are in grad school — Tulane and Loyola, respectively, John on leave from army. They . . . "love New Orleans, especially Mardi Gras, Lake Pontchartrain, which is a short two block walk from our apt. and the fabulous French Quarter."

From GREG ROGERS. . . "now Dir. of Research for US Sen. Peter H. Dominick as well as teaching at U. of Denver grad school. TOM

O'TOOLE is an asst. fed. criminal defender in Phoenix, after his degree at Arizona where he met wife Elaine Senini. ED MURPHY (and Janet Dunlop) live in Portland with three. He is affiliated with Wheelock, Richardson, Nicholas and Baines. JOHN WEGLINSKI and Ann Marie are in Denver with two and Bendix for the Apollo program.

DENNIS MCGOVERN and Colette Marie are in Santa Ana where he is an engineering specialist with Douglas. JOHN MEARA and Yvonne are at Fort Lewis, Wash., where he is an oral surgeon for the Army. JOHN CIHAK is still single, working as branch mgr., Bank of America, Spring Valley, Calif.

TIME OUT: Take it to read INSIGHT, if you care to know about your University. Sooner or later you act out what you really think. "A Christian is one who sees Christ in his fellow man, and is aware of Christ's presence in himself." (Dan Doyle, '68). PEACE.

1960 LAW JOHN A. DI NARDO
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EVANSTON, ILLINOIS 60020

1961

WILLIAM HENNEGHAN
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WARREN, MICH. 48092

I've heard that DAVE OFFUTT and his wife Tish are living in Marysville, Calif. Dave is practicing law since graduation from U. of California law school. The Offutts have one child Michael David. Dave passed on some other info on some of our classmates. DICK CICCONE is with Associated Press in Chicago after a tour of duty with the Marines in Vietnam where he won the bravery medal. JOHN DEMERGASSO graduated from law school at the U. of California in 1964 and is practicing in Modesto, Calif. and is still single.

DAVE LLOYD is practicing law in Santa Barbara, and the Lloyds have one child. PETE HOBERT is in Philadelphia, working in an executive position with GE. He is married and he has several children. MIKE WICH and his wife Marlene are living in Holland, Mich., and he is with a bank in an executive position. TOM GEIL and his wife Claire are living in Grand Rapids, Mich., where he is practicing law. Thanks for the info, Dave.

JEROME WOLFE wrote and told me that his wife gave birth to a daughter Lois Ann last March. JOHN WHITAKER is serving on the permanent board of directors of St. Mark's Church in Kansas City. St. Mark's Church has the first joint Protestant-Roman Catholic congregation in the US serving a largely Negro, downtown section of some 15,000 people.

CHARLIE KELLY wrote and told me that he is married to Jo-Anne Veale and has two children,

a boy and a girl. Charlie received his PhD in physics from Indiana U. and is working for Analytic Services Inc. in Falls Church, Va. Maria and JAKE MOSER are living in Dallas where Jake is a real estate broker for Moser Co. They have a son and two daughters.

RICH REDZNAK, after serving 13 months in Vietnam where he was wounded in action, is now asst. principal at Black River Academy in Vermont. Rich would like his old roommate DENNIS POLLACK to drop him a note. BOB FRASER and BILL PARKER took a trip last spring through the jungles of Guatemala and the Yucatan Peninsula in a Cessna 180. Bob is on a fellowship at U. of California working on his PhD thesis in plasma. Bill is a system engineer at Autonetics in Anaheim, Calif.

JACK "SCOOP" SKUPIEN and his wife Rita and their two daughters are living in Oklahoma City, where Scoop is a special agent with the FBI. While Scoop was in Washington he met with MARTY RONNIA who is working as a TV director for the US Information Service. DAN MITCHELL has been promoted from sales mgr. to executive vice-pres. and general mgr. of KEZY-AM and KEZR-FM radio stations in Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim, Calif. Dan and his wife Maurine have a home in San Juan Capistrano. JOHN MANCHON, after leaving the Air Force as a 1st Lieutenant in 1965 is now a chemical engineer at Monsanto Co., in Pensacola. John and his wife, former Janet Crane of Lake Charles, La., have a son and a daughter, and when you read this they should have number three.

TOM MUSIAL is involved in the going ons at ND. The Musials just bought a new home in the country four miles north of the campus and Tom is acting as Director of the Collegiate Seminar Program. JOHN CHRISTIAN and his wife have three children, John, Meredith, and Paul. John is a vice-pres. of Richardson Engineering Co. in New Brunswick, NJ. He has been appointed member of the county industrial comm. and is trustee of NJ-ND Club.

KEN BROWN received a PhD in economics at Johns Hopkins and is now asst. prof. of economics at Ohio State. THOMAS WARREN, after spending three years in the Navy and working for RCA in computer systems, is now with Anthes-Eastern in Toronto as asst. to vice-pres. gen. mgr. Tom and his wife, the former MaryAnne MacKenzie of Toronto, have two boys. Tom thinks there should be an ND club in Toronto and if anyone else thinks so, give him a call — 264-2953.

DAVE THOMAS is teaching freshman Biblical Theology at ND and continues to work for his doctorate in Theology. Dave and his wife Karen have a girl Sarah. DAN MCGENNIS and his wife Arlene have three daughters and are still looking for ND material. He is a sales engineer for Air Products and Chemicals Inc. of Allentown, Pa.

There is a yellow reply card in this issue and I hope you will fill it out and drop me a line. I hope to see you at some of the games this fall.

1961 LAW
JOHN N. MORELAND
211 1/2 E. MAIN ST.
OTTUMWA, IOWA 52501

lations supervisor for the Bendix Co. energy controls division in South Bend, and the missile systems division in Mishawaka. JOHN ROSHECK has been appointed sales office manager of Materials Handling Equipment Co. The company specializes in material handling systems and procedures. THEODORE MANIATIS has been licensed to practice architecture in Michigan. MICHAEL DeWALD has become associated with the CPA firm of Sanford, Myers & DeWald as a partner. THOMAS FARLEY has received an MBA from the U. of Akron. Capt. LAWRENCE STOCK has completed a transportation officer career course at the Army Transportation School, Ft. Eustis, Va. ARNOLD ROBBIA has joined the staff of the Los Alamos scientific laboratory to work in the weapons division.

Hope to see many of you at the Oklahoma and Navy games.

1962 LAW
PAUL K. ROONEY
U.S. COURTHOUSE
FOLEY SQ.
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10007

US Army Security Agency HQ is Arlington, Va., and says his apartment in Alexandria is open for alumni visits at any time!

PAUL TSCHIRHART reports that in the past year and a half he's been married, "sired" a daughter, and graduated from Wayne State U. law school in Detroit. Presently he's preparing for the law board and job hunting. MIKE ROTHSTEIN is working as a nuclear engineer with Gulf General in San Diego. He can be reached in LaJolla, Calif. JOE DONOFRIO is working with the Public Health Service in Mobile, Ala., after graduation from Columbia dental school in June, 1967. He is the proud father of a son, born in November '67.

JOE RADFORD just completed a five month stint in the attorney general's office in the Pacific Islands. He's now finishing up his two years in Majuro, Marshall Islands, working with the local community action agency and district court personnel. Joe said he knows KEVIN HART is on "his islands" but hasn't talked with him. Write, Kevin. TERRY ELBERSON has three children now, two boys and a girl, and is working in the meat packing business in Defiance, Ohio. LEO MCINTYRE was married to Marian Julia Dooling in June, is now living in Chicago, where he's working for the Continental Illinois National Bank. TOM VECCHIONE's mother tells us that Tom is doctoring at the LA County Hosp., and will be in the Navy after his residency, four years hence.

Rev. RICHARD POTTHAST CSC is learning Rutoro, the language of the Uganda sector of East Africa. Father Potthast remembers the Class daily in his prayers. TOM GORDON passed the Missouri Bar and is now with the Army MP corps in Livorno, Italy, where he is provost marshal and a captain.

1962

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Again you will find the yellow information card in this issue. Take exactly two minutes and fill this card out and pass it along to me. Rather than pick a specific game for our fall football Class reunion I would simply ask all members of our Class to meet at the Morris Inn immediately after each home game. If the weather is good the area of the putting green provides enough breathing space for any and all members of our Class.

Nov. 2 in Philadelphia is the Navy game and affords a chance for all members of our Class who live in the East to congregate at the Ben Franklin Hotel. This has been a real festive weekend in the past and more and more of the same is in order this year. Large parties in the hotel ballroom on both Friday and Saturday nights provide excellent opportunities to renew old acquaintances. See you there.

Only sketchy news this time: MIKE HART

has been transferred to Phoenix by Ford. Mike and wife Dottie are living in Paradise Valley, Ariz. GARY TOWNSEND is now beginning a residency at the Mayo Clinic. DAVE BERTRAND and family now live in Westfield, NJ where Dave commutes to New York working for Haskins and Sells specializing in international taxes. TONY MARRA will soon be practicing law in New York after returning from Vietnam where he was awarded the Bronze Star. CHARLIE SWITZER is now a pilot for Western Airlines out of Denver. Charlie mentions that he is still enjoying the bachelor life.

Received a nice letter from ROGER BUCK who now makes his home in Edison, NJ. Roger currently is teaching in Perth Amboy and is acting as the coordination of an ESEA Title I, Federal Project. JIM BLACK writes of his recent marriage to Janet Higgins, SMC '63 and his new address 1 MacArthur Dr., Westmont, NJ.

By now STEVE GURCHIK has been married to the former Mary Jo Kaufman. Steve is currently engaged in private law practice in Elyria, Ohio. RONALD COMO has been appointed labor re-

Germany (Air Force), JOHN YECKLEY and wife and daughter at Moody AFB, BILL SAN-NEMAN in Korea (he's not so lucky), BILL WESTHAUS in Europe on the USS *Stimson*, and Cpt. ROBERT ROBUECK in Germany.

Nice letter from JAMES DIXON from Dixon, Ill. reports that GIL SCHIMMOLER and his wife Kathy and son Jeff visit with DAVE AMES and wife Sheila, SMC '65, also living in Dixon. Jim passed his bar and he and his wife Judy have two children, one of each. BARNEY YOSTEN lives near the Schimmolers with his wife and son Tad. JOHN McLANE is the sole ND bachelor living in Dixon. Thanks for the note, Jim.

MIKE FRONING writes that he and his family left for American Samoa in June. PAT WILLIAMS missed the Reunion because of Lester Maddox!! Seriously, Pat was the assistant coordinator for the 1968 southern Governor's Conference held in Charleston, SC, June 15-19, and couldn't attend, but from his letter I can tell where his heart was. Pat is working as coordinator of special projects for the Dept. of Parks, Recreation and Tourism of South Carolina.

Pat married Marian Bowman of Orangeburg, SC, and has one son Patrick and is expecting a second. FRANK WALLMEYER and his wife Mary and their two children spent several days visiting the Williams recently. The Wallmeyers live in Richmond, Va., and expect their third child in September. JACK DeMARCO and wife Kathy are living in Atlanta where Jack works for Frito Lay, Inc. BILL GORMAN is in his second year with the Peace Corps, and is now in Nepal. Thanks for the letter, Pat, and we agree with you, Notre Dame is Number 1!

MIKE SQUYRES and wife Marianne had a little girl last October. Mike is stationed at

1963

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A wonderful time was had by all at the ND Reunion in June. Seems as if the Reunion beer-drinking record was broken by noon on Saturday!! Sure hope to see everybody there in 1973!

FRANK DICELLO is now serving with the 1st Air Cav in Vietnam, and while he's gone I'll try to fill in with the news you send me or the university alumni office. Serving along with Frank in Vietnam are many other members of the Class. HAROLD VOGEL writes that he's flying for Uncle Sam in 'nam. Cpt. R. W. STORMANN JR is in the US Army Intelligence in Saigon. JOSEPH V. SOISSON is on the Yorktown as a pilot, but should be home soon. FRELING SMITH is in 'nam for a year, so is Cpt. F. X. MAHAR, due home soon also. JOHN KWINN is serving as a doctor in Vietnam. Captains A. DESKO and BILL SMITH are serving with the Army in the sunny south-east, reports GENE FAUT from Schaumburg, Ill.

KIRBY BAYER is on his second tour there, but was home on emergency leave and made the Reunion. GENE BLISH is in Bangkok until May, 1969. Bet all these boys would appreciate a note, cookies, or news about the team during the fall. GEORGE HARDY is working in preventive medicine as a captain. TOM HARVEY is having a "wonderful time" in Vietnam.

DAVE GRAHAM MD has an open invite out to anyone who wants to visit him in the south-east. THEODORE PINTO and JAMES ANTHONY send their regards from the ND club of Hue and Quang Tri. Some of the Lucky Guys still in the service include ED MARCATO in

Cpt. DAN WERNER recently arrived back in the states after flying B-52's over Vietnam. He received the Air Medal and Oak Leaf Clusters during his tour. Dan and wife Sharon are living at Westover AFB, Mass. along with their two children. FRANK VITRO is working for PhD at U. of Iowa. JIM MALLING, wife Nancy and two children are living in Orono, Minnesota, near Minneapolis, where Jim is working for Gold Medal Flour at General Mills. Nancy says "hi" to Don Ryan. Cpt. MICHAEL LANE is missing in action over Vietnam at the time of this writing. Please pray for his safe and speedy return.

Some reflections on the Reunion: Wish *everybody* had been there. All in attendance sure enjoyed swapping lies and histories. BRIAN BOULAC is married with two children, and working on Ara's staff while working toward a PhD. BOB HELLRUNG is running for political office in St. Louis. TOM BISHOP is still working with Spanish-Americans from his office in Washington, while attending law school at night.

BILL MORAN is working for the OEO in Chicago. FRANK McDONALD is trying to get Eugene elected President by canvassing the southern states. He's splitting his time between NYC and Washington. FRANK MARTORANO is married, has a little girl, and is in his second year at medical col. of Virginia, Richmond. MIKE CONNOR is married and expecting a baby in August. He's working for Westinghouse Atomic Energy Div. in Pittsburgh. LES RENNEY is in law school at U. of Kentucky. BILL VASU is a stockbroker with Smith Barney & Co. in New York City.

I have some more cards from Class members that I'll put in the next issue of the ALUMNUS. Remember, nothing will appear in this column unless somebody takes pen to paper or picks up the phone. Sure would like to keep the column as full of news as it's been in the past. Until the next time, Go Irish!

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TOM MONAHAN is with Procter and Gamble in the marketing dept. of their industrial products div. He and his wife Martha live in St. Louis with their two children, Michael and Timothy.

GEORGE NOVAK has been promoted to customer relations mgr. at Lincoln Mercury's Philadelphia District office. He and his wife Michele live in Cherry Hill, NJ.

TOM OSBORN has received his DDS degree from the U. of Michigan Dental School and is now at Walston Army Hosp., Ft. Dix, NJ. DICK GALIHER has graduated from Catholic U. law school. DARWIN STOCK is now a Captain in USAF and stationed at Hopsten AFB Germany. MICHAEL LUEA graduated from the U. of Michigan with a MA in social work. He and his family live in Lansing where he is an administrative asst. for State of Michigan social science dept. JACQUES KEMPS is mgr. of back-office operations at Shearson, Hammill and Co., Newark, NJ.

JOHN HAMILTON graduated from Harvard law and is now a Deputy Attorney General for California. He lives in Los Angeles. BOB DUNNE spent three years in the Army as an officer and is now on a training program with Goodbody and Co., NYC. STEVE CULLITSE is an asst. supervisor for US Gypsum Co. in Chicago. He is also attending John Marshall law school.

BOB BROUILLARD will serve his internship at the Walter Reed General Hosp. in Washington DC after graduating from the New Jersey Col. of medicine and dentistry. MICHAEL CILETTI has been promoted to 1st Lt. in the USAF. He is an aeronautical engineer at the USAF Academy in Colorado. Capt. JOHN P. KINTZ is stationed in England with the Royal Air Force.

Lt. JOE STINEMAN USN is living in Long Beach, Calif. with his wife Marianne. BILL TYNAN is a 1st Lt. in the Marine Corps flying helicopters out of Da Nang, Vietnam. He is married to the former Barbara Mieski of Schenectady, NY. BILL BELDEN is an industrial sales engineer for Jackson-Bayley Elec. Co. in Canton, Ohio. He received a MBA last June from Case Western Reserve.

JIM STENGER received his DDS from U. of Detroit dental school and is a Lt. in USN at Newport, RI. MIKE RIEDER graduated from U. of Wisconsin medical school with his MD and is interning at Blodgett Memorial Hosp., Grand



CAREY '52



SULLIVAN '52



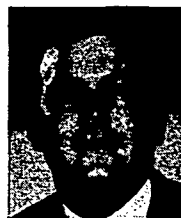
BATTLES '55



KREMBs '56



McMAHON '58



OLON '60

Congrats / ALUMNI IN THE NEWS

John J. Carey '52 has been appointed president of the Connell Co., a consulting and actuarial firm. He has been with the company and associated companies since 1954.

Dr. Thomas F. Sullivan '52 has been appointed technical director of the organic chemistry division of the New England Nuclear Corp. The division is a new one, created because of company growth.

Millard T. Battles '55 has been selected by the Boeing Company as an Alfred P. Sloan Fellowship recipient for the 1968-69 executive development at MIT. The Sloan Fellows program is a refresher course for a select group of young executives which gives a year of study leading to a master of science degree in management.

Dr. George M. Krembs '56 has been appointed senior engineer and advanced technology manager of IBM's Kingston Laboratory. He will be responsible for the exploration of new graphic, power and large systems.

John F. McMahon '58 has been named public relations manager for Alcoa in Cleveland. After holding various positions with Alcoa, including one in South America, he became senior public relations asst. at the facility in Evansville, Ind., from which he was appointed to his new job.

J. Thomas Solon '60 has been named supervisor of manufactured housing for the Home Building Products Div. of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. In the new position he will be responsible for sales of products to the prefabricated home, mobile home and recreational vehicle markets.

Rapids, Mich. FRANK BUJAN is a sales rep. for Canteen Corp. in Chicago. RALPH KENT has received a MS in biostatistics from Harvard and will pursue his PhD in the fall. He is married to the former Kathleen O'Brien.

DAVE STOUT works for the Buffalo Evening News covering the Supreme Court activities. Previously he had been with Erie Daily Times. In Los Angeles is BILL PFIFFER who is an attorney for Voeglin, Barton, Harris and Callister. He is married to the former Darleen Dobb of Muskegon, Mich. and they have one son.

Lt. MIKE CAREY is in the Adjutant General Corps of the Army Airborne. Mike graduated from the U. of Penn. Law School and passed the NJ bar exam. BOB SCHEFFING graduated from the U. of Arizona law school and is practicing in Phoenix. BILL REUTER was engaged in May to Miss Michelle Lee White. DENNIS HEALY has graduated from the U. of San Francisco law school and is now living in Reno, Nev. with his wife Anne and two sons, Sean and Dennis. PAUL TROST is working on his PhD in geo-chemistry at Colorado School of Mines. He was married late last year to Judith C. Ground and they live in Denver.

TERRY O'DONNELL received his law degree from Syracuse U., passed the NY bar and is practicing in Gouverneur, NY. He is married to the former Mary Perryman and they have two sons. BOB PATTERSON is a marketing rep. for IBM and living in Niles, Mich. Capt. PETE KOZAK USA recently returned from Vietnam and is stationed at the infantry school, Fort Benning, Ga. DON DUGAN is living in Scottsdale, Ariz. and represents Broyhill Furniture Industries in the Southwest. He is married to the former Kitty Fitzgerald of Charlotte, NC.

EUGENE STECY is interning at Los Angeles General Hos. after graduating from the U. of Minn. medical school. JIM COGLIANESE graduated from Loyola U. (Chicago) dental school with honors. He will continue his education for

another two years specializing in orthodontics. BOB STORK is a Lt. in the Army stationed in Fort Lewis, Wash. He is assigned to the infantry training center.

1964 LAW THOMAS F. CONNEELY
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The news has been very thin, gang, and I respectfully beg you to use the yellow postcard in this issue to get some material to this boy. Better yet, give it to me in person at the Third Annual Class of '64 Legal Seminar to be held at half-time during the Purdue game. Write to TOM KERN, 1410 Stevens, Indianapolis, Ind. 46227.

The Communications Award for this issue goes to JOE McDONALD for contacting ye olde scribe twice. In April Joe sent a postcard bearing his new address (13582 Wake Ave., Santa Ana Calif. 92709) and the news that Chris ("just as pretty as ever") and Patrick Joseph (4/7/67) are stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station where Joe is doing defense work. Joe called my home July 21 and spoke to my mother who took the message in my absence. Joe was in Chicago attending the Northwestern Criminal Law Seminar. Keep up the communicating, Joe, the material sure comes in handy.

West Coast Bureau: Reliable sources indicate that JOHN H. LEAHY has been elected president of the Chamber of Commerce in newly incorporated Carson City, Calif. Congratulations, Commodore! JOE and DOTTIE MYLOTTE wrote to announce the birth of Lisa Feb. 20. They also expressed the hope that they would be at the Purdue game seminar. How about the rest of you?

No more news—so,
The yellow card please use.
Come when we meet the Purdues
For a bit of food and booze.

1965

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DON ZONE was married in July to Mary Lou Barrett of Syracuse. Needless to say ND men were in abundance. After a Bermuda honeymoon, Don returned to begin his fourth year at Buffalo Med. School. **LEN WILTBERGER** and wife Judy are building both a new home and house in Rochester where Len is working with Kodak. As of last June the new addition has been Mark Thomas.

PHIL HALEY and his wife Sue (SMC '66) are the proud parents of a son, John Hardwick, born last February. Phil is in his fourth year at Northwestern Med. School. **PAT FORD** has graduated from Columbia Law and is working for Shearman and Sterling law firm in NYC until October when a new life in the Navy will begin. Pat writes that **BILL MacDONALD** is in the Navy; **JOHN MacDONALD** is at Columbia Business School and **BILL CLARK** won the 10,000 meter run in the National AAU Olympic trials in June.

TOM HOGAN has graduated from Georgetown Law School. **BILL MILES** is a sports writer in Anchorage, Alaska, and **DENNIS MCCARTHY** is the public relations director for the Paterson, NJ News. **BILL PREDEBON** was married in June 1967 to Mary Ann Montgomery and last March became the father of a baby girl, Nadine Elizabeth. Bill is working for this PhD in engineering mechanics at Iowa State U. where in May he received his MS.

Since returning from Vietnam in February,

DICK LARKIN has been working for the First National Bank of Chicago. Dick was married in July to Mary Lou Blegg (SMC '67). Also married in July was **ROBERTO POMA**. Roberto and wife Lucia Raskosky of Nicaragua honeymooned in Europe. He is now working for an MBA at Stanford U. 1st Lt. **STEPHEN STUMPF** and wife Renee are the proud parents of their second son, Michael Stephen, born in May. Steve is stationed at Wright-Patterson AFB working in design analysis in the aeronautical systems division.

JIM GRIMES received his master's degree from the Sloan School of MIT and is now dept. head of finishing at Corning Glass Works in Danville, Va. Jim and wife Nancee have two children now.

TOM NUMAINVILLE was discharged from the Army in April and is now working for his MBA at Berkeley. As of September Lt. **PHIL DUR** will be transferred to Washington, DC from Gaeta, Italy, where he has spent a great two-year tour. Lt. **PHIL FLUSCHE** was presented with the Air Medal at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, and Capt. **NEWTON LESH** was decorated with the Bronze Star Medal during ceremonies at Aberdeen Proving Ground for outstanding meritorious service in combat in Vietnam.

TOM NORMAN has been promoted to captain in the Army and 1st Lt. **GIL DELANEY** is serving at Cam Ranh Bay AFB.

STEVE WERNER has received his MD from Jefferson Med. School and is now interning at Henry Ford Hosp. in Detroit. **MIKE BURKE**, **DAVID BURNS** and **HOWARD VOIGT** have

been awarded juris doctor degrees from the U. of Cincinnati. **PASQUALE SEPULVERES** has received his MBA from Fairleigh Dickinson U.

JOHN BELLAMY was awarded the Kate Neal Kinley Memorial Fellowship at the college of fine and applied arts at the U. of Illinois. The fellowship committee described John as "a representational figure, sculptor whose work shows great knowledge and technical skill, with an additional element of emotional intensity which is unusual and exciting."

HUGH CHARLES McDONALD received his master's in microbiology from Penn State last March and 1st Lt. **GARY FRANC** was given the USAF Commendation Medal for "meritorious achievement at the Aerospace Audio-Visual Service" and was cited for "his outstanding professional skill, knowledge and leadership." **JOHN CLANCY** has received his master's from the U. of Iowa in anatomy and **BOB SPORL** is working as a brokerage consultant at the New Orleans brokerage office of Connecticut General Life Insurance. 1st Lt. **MIKE BRADLEY** and 1st Lt. **ROY FUJINAKA** are serving in Vietnam. Mike is at Tan Son Nhut AFB and Ray is at Phu Cat AFB.

As is probably apparent, all Class columns have been shortened in accordance with an effort to reduce the size of each individual **ALUMNUS** to increase the number of publications. Thus I need more information now to keep our column full, so fill out the enclosed yellow cards and send them in to me.

1965 LAW

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Within the folds of this issue you will find a yellow **ALUMNUS** reply card, please feel free to drop a line or two and let us know all. It certainly would be a boon to writing the column if we had better response! We all enjoy reading about fellow classmates, so let's get on the ball.

Received a yellow card from the **FLAHERTYs** a while back. **MIKE** and **Sheila** were able to look up the **KRUPNICKs** in Ft. Lauderdale because of an address listing we had in a previous column. Mike's sons, Mike jr and Patrick are awaiting the birth of a new addition. More than likely congratulations are already in order. Jon Krupnick is also awaiting Baby No. 3 in the early fall. By the way, we haven't heard from you in quite some time, Jon.

Brigid and **"TEX"** **DUTILE** have a new address: 1810 Metzger Rd. No. 42, Adelphi, Md. 20783. "Tex" is completing his second year of teaching in the law school at Catholic U. He always did have that professorial image, didn't he? He informs us that a luncheon brought some old friends together for a short time. **STEVE WEIDNER** (probably father of No. 2, by now) and **LARRY SHINNICK** (now with the US

Attorney's Office in DC) were there. Joining the list of notables was **MIKE FARRAR**, the old Arab, now with the US Dept. of Justice. What happened to Mike anyway? No one seems to know much about those incognito Farrars—come on Jackie, use the card and tell us what's keeping you both busy these days.

Rumor has it that **JOHN LUCIDO** and Carol with baby David have a new home (New Jersey). John, as you may remember, is with Cravath, Swaine and Moore. Our hero, **DAVE CONSTANTINO**, called "Tex" from Quantico, Va. after returning from a stint in Vietnam. How are things out there, Dave? Many would like to hear your remarks on that now-so-touchy subject.

I have become quite involved in the Montessori program. For those of you unfamiliar with it, it is a pre-school education program interested in developing a child's awareness at critically sensitive periods in his development. Two of my sons, John and Bradley, are now in the school and doing remarkably well. They are exposed to many stimulating experiences as well as a familiarity with the new math. Let me tell you, old daddy has some brushing up to do.

Well, friends, let's keep those cards and letters comin' right in there. Janet and I read each and every one and love them all.

1966

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1966 LAW

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This issue marks a highly significant change for our alumni magazine. We go from six issues per year to eight and unless more of you make good use of this month's yellow card insert, I'll be forced to publish some of my psychedelic poetry, which really is not very good.

MIKE DEL FRA took the irrevocable plunge from the heights of bachelorhood Aug. 10. He married Donna Marie Fizzano in Ridley Park, Pa. Two new addresses: **BOB MURPHY**, 1714 Sturbridge Pl., Crofton, Md.; **PAUL POLKING**, 2935 Brinkley Rd., Apt. T-1, Temple Hills, Md. 20031. Hopefully my address too will be new next issue, since our house is nearing completion. Law lounge is the gathering point after football games. Let me hear from all of you by next deadline.

1967

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Since our last meeting **JIM MOLLISON** and Germaine Banacki were married in South Bend on July 19. They honeymooned in San Francisco before settling in Ft. Knox where Jim is stationed. Your letters of congratulations will reach him at: Finance & Accounting, 1035 W. Vine St., Radcliffe, Ky. 40160.

STEVE "TRICK KNEE" LAMANTIA was in Jim's wedding party and he stopped by before leaving town. His next stop was best man for **GARY KAUP's** wedding in Wilmington Aug. 2. Flo and I had hoped to make Gary's wedding since we were passing nearby on our way to NY, but commitments there didn't leave us time to stop over. Steve maintains that he is well satisfied with his firm in Buffalo and has no intention of joining the foreign law firm of Johnson, Rusk & Westmoreland despite their aggressive recruitment program.

Capt. **JOHN HARGROVE USMC** reports that he has graduated from the Justice school in Newport and he and Janie are now in San Diego. They, by the way, are expecting their first grunt, er, child Oct. 21. Knowing Hargrove, it will be on time!

Capt. **DICK MUENCH** and Carol were in the Bend for the christening of the **KONOPAs'** latest addition, Mary Catherine, born May 26. Dick has also graduated from the Justice school and

is now stationed at El Toro Air Base in California. The Muenchs, by time of publication, will also have celebrated the birth of their second baby.

In July, the Hon. F. Kenneth Dempsey appointed Bob Konopa as judge pro tem of the St. Joseph County Superior Court. Judge-for-a-day Konopa acquitted himself very well and became the first member of our Class to ascend, no matter how temporarily, the Bench.

Barb and **ART SWIRTZ** were also in town for the christening and Art is happy practicing in Flint, Mich., although he seems to be developing a sideline by dabbling in real estate. They too are expecting their second child—sometime in early 1969.

Nancy and **JIM OLSON** have returned to South Bend from a trip to Iowa and parts west. Jim interviewed in Omaha and Denver looking ahead to the end of his clerkship. Jim is now senior clerk to Judge Grant.

Rosemary and **PAUL MEYER** have moved from Chicago and their new address is 4232 Suitland Rd., Apt. 202, Suitland, Md. 20025. Apparently **FRANK VERTERANO's** new address is somewhere in Korea and I would appreciate it if someone could fill me in on Frank's latest move.

Ens. JACK "SNOOPY" COUCH also stopped in town after finishing Naval gunnery school in Norfolk. The local alumni gathered to bid him good luck. The Snooper's assigned to a Destroyer as a Naval gunfire spotter and will patrol be-

tween Pearl Harbor and Vietnam for the better part of a year. Mail will be appreciated and can reach him if addressed to USS Taylor (DD 468) FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

BILL SCHMUHL was at Snoopy's party and he is practicing in Michigan City, Ind. He is also attending the U. of Chicago at night to pick up his master's degree in business. **FRANK CIHLAR** has been continuing his education and has received his Master of Laws degree from Yale. Frank has offers for a teaching position at several law schools but at this writing we're not sure which one he'll accept.

If I may add a personal note at this time, Flo and I are expecting our second baby in November. After all, by then it will be a full 11 months since our last one. Friends would have us believe it's the water but I know it's that the practice of law has kept me so busy I never had a chance to finish Prof. Noonan's book.

Now that you finished reading this column, you might want to flip through the rest of the magazine. In doing so you'll notice a yellow card insert. Tear it out — fill it in — and mail it to me. Even if you don't think you have any news, at least let us know your current address and employer. Do it now! Please!!

1968

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GRADUATE SCHOOLS

August Commencement Swells Grad School Ranks

FOUR HUNDRED FORTY names were added to the graduate school Alumni roster at the summer commencement Aug. 2 in Stepan Center.

Rev. Raymond W. Murray CSC '18, professor emeritus of sociology, was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree and Rev. John E. Walsh CSC, vice-president for academic affairs, delivered the commencement address. Rev. Edmund P. Joyce CSC, acting president of the University, conferred the degrees.

Father Murray, a 74-year-old anthropologist who fathered graduate study in sociology at ND, joined the faculty in 1926 after receiving his doctorate from the Catholic U. of America. A native of Bridgeport, Conn., he received a bachelor of laws from ND and was ordained in 1924.

From 1926 to 1953 he headed the University's department of sociology and regularly taught courses in sociology, social problems, criminology, abnormal psychology and social psychiatry. He also served as part-time chaplain at Beatty Memorial (Mental) Hosp. in Westville, Ind. A former president of the American Catholic Sociological Society, Father Murray is author of four books, including *Man's Unknown Ancestors*. He retired following the 1967-68 school year.

Included in the graduating group were 15 doctorates, 255 master of arts recipients, 92 master of science, 49 master of arts in teaching, 17 master of business administration, 12 master of music and 27 undergraduate degrees. Among them was a brother-sister team: Mark Levandoski of Grand Rapids, Mich. and Mrs. Lynn Crandall of South Bend, both of whom received MAT degrees.

Rev. Aidan Kavanagh OSB, associate professor of theology and head of ND's graduate program in liturgy, preached at Baccalaureate Mass in the Chapel preceding the graduation ceremonies. Father Joyce was principal celebrant at the Mass.

Father Walsh told the graduates the task of the contemporary university is to help bring about fundamental changes in society necessary for men "to live worthily and gain their bread in dignity."

"It goes without saying," he added, "that if the university is to fulfill its proper function and live up to its promise, it, too, will have to be restructured in many ways."

"The malaise from which the world suffers today is unmistakably a malaise of the human spirit and a dissatisfaction of the human soul," Father Walsh stated. "Our problems are at root of problems of values, priorities and ideals."

Music Department

Vaclav Nelhybel was awarded the 1968 St. Cecilia Award presented by the University Bands. This award is given annually to that musical personality who has contributed greatly to the development of the American band movement. Nelhybel was born in Czechoslovakia in 1919 and is now an American citizen. His career includes permanent conducting posts with the Radio Prague and Czech Philharmonic Orchestras as well as guest conducting appearances with major European orchestras. He studied composition and conducting at the

Prague Conservatory of Music and musicology in Prague and Fribourg, Switzerland. In the past several years Nelhybel has created more significant music for band than any other composer. He has appeared widely throughout the country as guest conductor and clinician and is continually commissioned to do work by major band associations, private enterprise and national honorary fraternities and sororities.

He is considered among the most significant personalities in this field and has attained an international reputation with rewards in Copenhagen, Prague, Munich, New York and Los Angeles. Among his many fine compositions are "Prelude and Fugue," "Trittico," "Marcia Dorica," "Chorale," "Andante and Toccata" and "Symphonic Requiem."

Rev. G. CARL HAGER CSC '35, '41, chairman of the music department received word from JOHN R. GUINN '59 during his summer on the continent. At the time of the correspondence to Father Hager, Jack was attending some operas in Munich. His itinerary included visits throughout Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Italy. Highlight of the excursion was a visit to Lucca, home of Puccini.

JAMES S. PHILLIPS '61 appeared as conductor of one of the bands at the National Catholic Bandmasters' Assoc. summer camp at the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp in Twin Lake, Mich. MIKE HENNESSEY '66 has been named director of musical productions at Bishop Noll Institute, Hammond, Ind. This, of course, is in addition to his many other duties. Among the productions he has done are "West Side Story," "Guys and Dolls" and "The Fantasticks."

We would like to congratulate and welcome the following to the ranks of the Alumni of the graduate program in the department of music: Sr. THOMAS CHRISTINE BROUILLETTE, Sr. M. BENEDICT BROWN, Sr. RITA JOAN CASE, Sr. M. STELLA DAVIS, Sr. MARY ALAN DYER, Sr. M. SHEILA KANE, Sr. M. THE RESE KOSTERS, Sr. M. ANNE LINHOFF, Sr. MARJORIE McGRATH, Sr. M. DAVID RADSTATTER, Sr. VERONICA MARIE SIGGINS and JOHN VOGEL.

—James S. Phillips
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Physics Department

Our official count of Physics PhD Alumni is now 139, up one from the figure given in column No. 3 (July-August). The newest member of the group is JOHN ROBERT DURAY, Aug. 2, 1968 (nuclear physics). John will be at Ohio State this next academic year on a postdoctoral appointment. WALT LABERGE (see column no. 3) finally checked in. Walt, wife Pat, and children Peter, Steve, Jeanne, Philip and Jackie, live at 432 Timberlane Dr., Devon, Pa.

JOHN E. IVORY '54 (high polymer physics) stopped in for a brief visit Aug. 6. John, who has been at the Naval Research Lab since 1960, has accepted a new position with the Chicago ONR Office and was on his way to Chicago to begin his new duties. John, wife Gertrude, and children Mary, Gertrude and John, formerly resided in Washington, DC. I'll supply their new Chicago address when it is available.

EDWIN J. SCHILLINGER '50 (nuclear physics) and wife Carmelita live at 7724 Peterson Ave., Chicago 60631. They have six children, Rosemarie, Mary, Ann, Edwin, Jerome and Elizabeth. After serving for a good many years as chairman of the department of physics at DePaul U., Ed took on the additional assignment of dean of DePaul's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences in 1966. He also served as a consultant to NSF and UES from 1962-67, was a member of the AAPT Membership Committee 1967-68, member of the Council of AAPT, former president of the Chicago Chapter of AAPT and director of the Physics Club of Chicago. (Wonder what he does in his spare time?)



LYNN CRANDALL
and MARK LEVANDOSKI
No sibling rivalry.

RAYMOND J. MUNICK '50 (physical electronics), wife Treva, and five children, Teresa, Constance, Jennifer, Paula and Christine, live at 1142 S. Birch St., Santa Ana, Calif. 92707. Ray is currently a member of the technical staff of Autonetics Division, North American Rockwell Corp., Anaheim, Calif.

ELIGIUS A. WOLICKI '50 (nuclear physics), wife Wilma and four children, Karol, Ann, Stasia and Stefanie, live at 1310 Gatewood Dr., Alexandria, Va. 22307. "Al" has been at the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, DC

20390 since 1952, and currently functions as consultant and associate superintendent (acting) of their nuclear physics division. He also served in 1965 and 1966 on a part-time basis as scientific program officer in the nuclear physics branch of the Office of Naval Research.

ROBERT S. WITTE, wife Marjorie, and nine children, Robert, Thomas, Mary, Anne, Joseph, Katherine, Elizabeth, Martha and John, live at 230 Via Linda Vista, Redondo Beach, Calif. Bob was a member of our physics department faculty from 1957 to 1962. Since 1962 he has been with

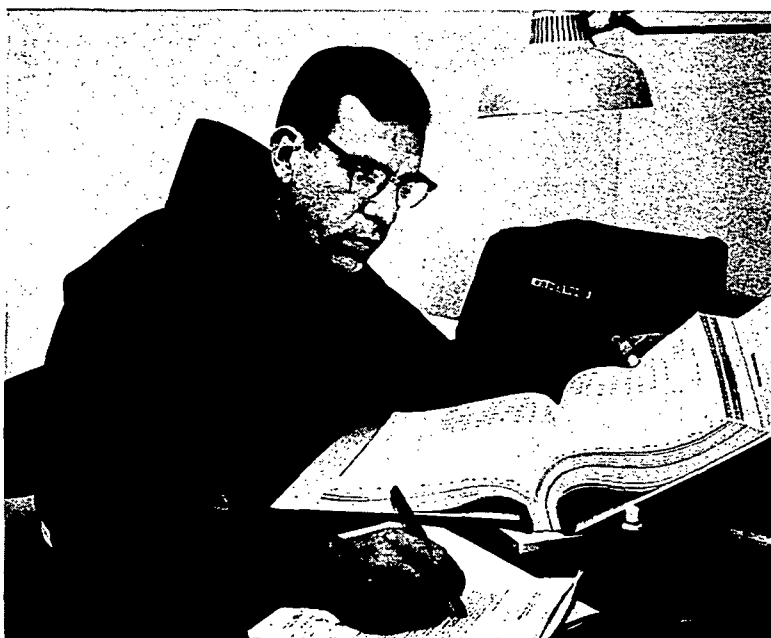
TRW Systems, One Space Park, Redondo Beach, Calif.

The editor has threatened mayhem if I exceed 400 words, a crime I have already committed, so I had better end this column. More about other PhD Alumni of the 1950s in the next column.

—Robert L. Anthony
Assistant Chairman
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Rev. Sigmund Dragastin MA '64

FRANCISCAN FINDS GOVERNMENT JOB



A FEW YEARS AGO no one would have expected to find a priest working at a civil service job. But experimental changes are taking place in Roman Catholic orders and now Rev. Sigmund Dragastin OFM MA '64 has joined the staff of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. He works as a program analyst in the office of the associate director for program planning and evaluation in Bethesda, Md.

Father Dragastin came to his new position from the National Opinion Research Center at the U. of Chicago where he was a survey research fellow. He received his PhD in sociology in June from that university.

In his new position Dr. Dragastin will study, monitor and evaluate research and training in the social and behavioral sciences conducted by NICHD. He will function as a member of an interdisciplinary team in coordinating the research areas of that institute into an integrated program.

While at National Opinion Research Center, Dr. Dragastin received intensive training in survey research, especially in study design and data analysis. During this period he also carried out an analysis of the influence of the religious factor on psychological

well-being. This analysis formed the basis for his PhD dissertation.

The National Institute of Child Health and Human Development is one of the eight Institutes comprising the National Institutes of Health and was established by the late President John F. Kennedy in January, 1963.

This Institute concentrates its research efforts on the total process of human development—from before conception through the prenatal period, infancy, childhood, adolescence, maturity and old age.

The new philosophy of religious orders permits their members to use their individual talents in situations formerly inaccessible to them. Father Dragastin's appointment to his present position is believed to be one of the first of the new roles for religious orders.

He receives a salary as a classified civil service employee and will be allowed to retain a portion to meet necessary expenses. The remainder will be offered to the Franciscan Order.

Residing in Bethesda, Father Dragastin is able to conduct Mass at the Academy of American Franciscan History Chapel in nearby Potomac, although he expects soon to say Mass in his small apartment.

Theology Department

Rev. JOSEPH M. PETULLA MA '59 has left for the U. of California, Berkeley, to begin work on his PhD. He will specialize in social ethics at the Graduate Theological Union of the university.

BILL HARDWICK '68 is teaching at Manhattan Col. in New York and BILL STARK '68 at Mt. St. Scholastica Col. in Atchison, Kan. Both were married in August.

ERNIE COLLAMATI '68 is teaching at St. Mary's-of-the-Woods in Terre Haute. GAIL BOLLER '68 is teaching at Sacred Heart U., Bridgeport, Conn.

Rev. JOHN KELLY '68 has returned to his high school teaching post in San Mateo, Calif., while JOE KELLY '68 and MARGARET WERNER '68 are continuing their studies in the doctoral program at ND. CHARLES MCCARTHY '68 continues teaching in the Collegiate Seminar at ND.

Sr. ELIZABETH ANNE LEVALLEY '68 is back at her high school job in Rochester, NY, but hopes to return to ND for the PhD program.

—Mrs. Ann Scheu
Secretary, Dept. of Theology
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

Mechanical Engineering

*With motion irrotational, in fluid incompressible,
A tiny little minnow swims along a line of flow,
And the greater its velocity—we'll cutting our
verbosity—*

The greater its velocity, the faster it will go.
—EUREKA, CAMBRIDGE

The department, like the minnow, finds itself swimming on faster. The chairman and usual author of this column, Dr. Edward W. Jerger, who has headed the department for the past six years, has accepted the new position of associate dean of our College of Engineering. His fellow colleagues and friends of the department wish him the best in this new position.

During the recent growth of the department to its present strength of 17 members, the area of fluid mechanics — like the minnow — has continued its swim with greater velocity. To this end, the department is pleased to announce that Dr. Robert Betchov has added his knowledge, ability, wit and untiring capacity to this group. Dr. Betchov received his doctorate in physics from the U. of Berne.

After several years in academic life at the Johns Hopkins and the Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics at the U. of Maryland, Dr. Betchov was associated with the Douglas Corp. and the Aerospace Corp. He comes to us after a year sabbatical at the U. of Berne. He is the co-author of the book entitled *Stability of Parallel Flow*. His fields of knowledge are statistical mechanics, thermodynamics, fluid mechanics with special emphasis on hydrodynamic stability and turbulence.

Dr. Betchov will add his knowledge to that of the other members of the group like Dr. Victor Nee who is developing a phenomenological theory of turbulent flow. Based on his knowledge of the subject of turbulent flows and his proposed theory, Dr. Nee was invited to compete in what has been termed at the Stanford U. Olympiad, i.e., The Symposium on the Calculation of Turbulent Boundary Layers.

Dr. Albin A. Szweczyk had the pleasure of working with Dr. Betchov in the summer of 1962 on some hydrodynamic stability problems. Dr. Szweczyk has basically been involved with experimental investigations of various fluid flow problems. These have dealt with free convective flow over plates and discs as well as macroscopic solidification problems. His recent interest, though, has been largely concerned with the experimental use of the computer to solve the fluid mechanics problems. On his recent findings, Dr. Szweczyk was invited to speak at the First International



BORDERS '47



HAWTHORNE '51



NEUFELD '51



PINADO '58

Congrats / ALUMNI IN THE NEWS

Bishop William Borders MS '47, former rector of the Cathedral of St. Joseph, Baton Rouge, has been named the first bishop of Orlando. The new diocese covers over 12,000 square miles and has a Catholic population of 87,374 in 47 parishes.

Dr. Quintin J. Hawthorne MS '51, PhD '65 has been appointed dean of the school of engineering of Tri-State College. He will continue as chairman of the departments of aeronautical engineering and mechanical engineering, positions he held prior to the new appointment.

Dr. C. H. Harry Neufeld PhD '51 has been appointed to direct the activities of the Southwestern Utilization Research Div. of the US Department of Agriculture. The new division will be responsible for discovering new knowledge of the components of farm crops and developing new products and processing technology.

Alan E. Pinado MBA '58 has been appointed asst. vice-president in the real estate and mortgage loan dept. of New York Life Insurance Co. He came to the company from IBM.

Symposium on Computing in Fluid Dynamics at Monterey, Calif.

Dr. K. T. Yang (who is concerned with steady viscous flows and hydrodynamic stability problems), Dr. Stuart McComas (who is studying heat transfer effects in internal flows) and Dr. Jerome Novotny (who is investigating viscous flow radiation-interaction problems) afford the group many lively discussion sessions — some to the consternation of their graduate students.

Dr. DAVID C. THOMAN PhD '66 has been promoted to senior engineer for the Bendix Corp. in South Bend. He is continuing his work in numerical fluid mechanics with application to fluid amplifiers. **Dr. RICHARD A. BAJURA PhD '67** has taken a leave of absence from the Babcock & Wilcox Research Center to do post-doctoral study at Johns Hopkins.

Dr. THOMAS J. HIRON '60, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, has left the department to take a position at Los Alamos Research Center.

Dr. QUINTIN HAWTHORNE PhD '65 has recently been appointed dean of engineering at Tri State Col.

Keep us posted. We like to hear from you so that we know what our graduates are doing.

—Prof. Albin A. Szewczyk
Dept. of Mechanical Engineering
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Law School

Speaking at the annual meeting of the American Bar Association in Philadelphia before the Section of Bar Activities, the dean of the Notre Dame Law School, **WILLIAM B. LAWLESS**, former Justice of the New York Supreme Court, outlined the role for law schools in the US.

He stated the late Chief Justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court, Hon. Arthur T. Vanderbilt, accurately predicted a decade ago what the law school must become. Dean Lawless quoted approvingly Justice Vanderbilt's statement that the Law School may no longer be restricted to teaching law to prospective lawyers in a purely legal atmosphere. Rather, the law school of today must teach the law, train the prospective attorney in fundamental skills and, above all, relate the law to life and society.

"The law school should undertake critical research projects in areas of public interest," said Dean Lawless. "It should build strong bridges with local, state and national bar associations.

The practicing bar should feel free to turn to the law school for counsel and guidance. The law school should draw upon the local bar for clinical programs and resident training. The law school must develop a more flexible curriculum which not only seeks to know what the law is, but explore what the law ought to be.

"The law school should produce men deeply concerned about the public affairs of their state and nation. The law school must lift its sight beyond the traditional role and seek out new techniques, new reforms, new solutions to the ancient problems. Ultimately, every major law school should become a law center."

Dean Lawless quoted the late Judge Benjamin Cardozo as saying that judges and advocates may not relish the admission, but the sobering truth is that leadership in the march of legal thought has been passing from the benches of the courts to the chairs of the universities and law schools.

In the course of his remarks, Dean Lawless stated the ND Law School will lift its sights to become a true law center as defined by the late Chief Justice Vanderbilt and that initial steps in this direction have been taken through the establishment of a Law Abroad Program enabling second-year ND law students to complete their second-year law requirements as students in residence at University College Law Faculty, U. of London. He also described the new curriculum of the Law School which permits a broad choice of elective courses and encourages student participation in other disciplines of the University.

During the summer Dean Lawless has spoken to ND Law School Alumni in Buffalo, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia and Portland, Ore. He intends to visit other Alumni groups throughout the year.

Chemistry Department

DICK VOGT '20, former faculty member and associate of Father Newland, visited the Campus in July. Dick lives in Dundee in central Florida. Postdoctoral research associates this summer included Rev. **THOMAS OSTDICK OSB '58**, St. Meinrad, Ind.; Sr. **LAETICIA KILZER OSB '61**, Mount Marty Col., Yankton, SD; and Sr. **M. CARMELINE KNOEBER AdPPS '67**, Sacred Heart Col., Wichita, Kan. Dr. John J. Kozak, a theoretical chemist from Chicago U., joined the faculty in September. Dr. Eliel returned in August after a year in Zurich.

GEORGE BAUMGARTNER '53 is asst. to the dean of academic affairs at Mt. St. Scho-

lastica Col., Atchison, Kan. **TOM DEHNER '66** began teaching this month at the State U. of New York at Binghamton. **NICK DICIANNI '65** is now a staff consultant with UNIVAC in Philadelphia. At Mercyhurst Col. in Erie, Pa., where new science facilities were dedicated this spring, Sr. **MARY CAROLYN HERMAN RSM '52** is president and Sr. **MARY CHARLES WESCHLER RSM MS '51** (PhD Carnegie Tech '56) is chairman of the division of science and mathematics.

WALTER HOUTR '55 has been appointed director of the corporate marketing office of Atlantic Research Corp. **BILL JOERN '67** is back teaching at Gannon Col. in Erie after a year with Monsanto in St. Louis. Bill and Barbara's seventh child, Ann, was born in June. Sr. **ELIZABETH KELLER CSJ** teaches at Loyola U. in Los Angeles, not New Orleans as I reported recently. **JOEL LIVINGSTON '62** was recently named a research assoc. in the Enjay Chemical lab of Esso Research & Engineering, Linden, NJ. **CLIFF MIHM MS '37** is a supervisor with Phillips Petroleum Co., Phillips, Tex.

HARRY NEUFELD '51 is the new director of the Dept. of Agriculture's Southeastern Utilization Research and Development Division, Athens, Ga. Sr. **FRANCES MARIE** (Grace Francis) **ROSSI '64** left from Maryknoll this month to begin teaching at the U. of Ife in Nigeria. **HARRY WHITE '58** is asst. department manager in charge of professional recruitment for Rohm and Haas in Philadelphia.

—Bro. Columba Curran CSC
Dept. of Chemistry
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

Sociology-Anthropology

At the August commencement exercises the University conferred the degree of doctor of laws, *honoris causa* on "a priest and scholar whose early research and writing in anthropology and sociology made him preeminent among Catholic social scientists. One of the founders of the American Catholic Sociological Society, he fought vigorously for the acceptance of sociology as a respected discipline when shortsighted opponents were denying it status.

"A World War I serviceman, a graduate of the ND Law School, a doctoral student at Catholic U., a field expedition worker for the American Museum of Natural History and the U. of Alaska — all of these activities give evidence of the versatility of this person and his preparation for social studies.

"A thorough and careful administrator, he directed the ND department of sociology for 27 years and set the guide lines for its exceptional development.

"A precise researcher, a painstaking teacher; thousands of students have benefited from his orderly and patient instruction. Young faculty members, too, have been inspired by his professional integrity and devotion to learning."

It was, of course, conferred on Rev. Raymond W. Murray CSC "for his tireless and productive service to the University and to his religious community." Our earlier announcement of Father Murray's retirement elicited a spate of letters from his former students, many of whom, we are confident, will appreciate this opportunity to share the citation reproduced above.

MANSELL BLAIR, awarded a doctorate in sociology at the August exercises, has returned to his native Canada and a teaching position at Windsor U. **JOE SCHLANGEN MA '66** and **JIM MEKO MA '68** chose this summer to start their own families of procreation. Entering the Army shortly after the honeymoon, Joe has been assigned to West Point where he will preach sociology to the cadets.

The 1968 summer session enrollment exceeded the department's most sanguine projections (and the regular school-year enrollment as well). Fifty-three graduate students were in residence, ten more than we had during the preceding fall and spring semesters. The annual summer session faculty-grad student picnic, moved indoors to Stepan Center by the threat of twisters, was an artistic and culinary success. Prof. Julian Samora, manning the grill for the second consecutive year, proved once more that his hamburgers are the equal of those prepared by the nuns. His own children, however, prefer the ones sold at McDonald's.

—Prof. Robert Vasoli
Sociology Dept.
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

MARRIAGES

Miss Mary Brady to FRANCIS J. FLYNN MS '58, Aug. 10.

Miss Maryann Boyd Thompson to JOHN COTTER DOLAN '59, June 22.

Miss Yvonne Marie McHugh to THOMAS CONNOLLY '62, July 27.

Miss Julie Gillis to HARRY W. McCAWLEY '62, Aug. 31.

Miss Mary Jo Goggin to ROBERT NASH '62, Aug. 31.

Miss Marian Julia Dooling to L. R. McINTYRE JR '63, June.

Miss Kathleen Marie Gorman to JOHN A. RURAK MD '64, June 15.

Miss Mary Lou Bleeg (SMC '67) to DICK LARKIN '65, July.

Miss Lucia Raskosky to ROBERTO POMA '65, July.

Miss Mary Lou Barrett to DON ZONE '65, July.

Miss Pamela Jeanne Klick to DON BOUFFARD JR '66, Aug. 10.

Miss Lucille Claire Fortin to KENNETH ALAN KHOURY '66, Aug. 31.

Miss Carol Ann Cameron to THOMAS R. ANDERSON '67, Aug. 17.

Miss Mary Kathleen Zieger to THOMAS M. D'HAENZE '67, July 20.

Miss Sandra Keller to JERRY HUHN '67, June 22.

Miss Joan Katherine Marshall to JAMES G. VERNETTI '67, Aug. 17.

Miss Mary Eleanor Price to RICHARD CHARLES LUX MA '67, Aug. 3.

Miss Germaine Banacki and JIM MOLLISON '67L, July 19.

Miss Diane Lewis to THOMAS GEORGE DeLONG '68, July 20.

Miss Carol Lynn Varga to DAVID MARTIN WINKLER '68, June 15.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. DENNIS E. LAUGHLIN '55, a daughter, Erin Marie, Aug. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. BERNARD P. McCLOREY '55, twins, Sean Patrick and Mary Kathleen, July 26.

Mr. and Mrs. JEROME R. PRASSAS '55, a son, Christopher Jerome, June 26.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN F. HAYWARD '59, a daughter, Mary Bridget.

Mr. and Mrs. BILL McCULLOUGH '59, Christine Downs, June 2.

Mr. and Mrs. LARRY WENTZ '59, a daughter, Hope Marian, July 9.

Mr. and Mrs. PHILIP C. HOFFMAN '61, a daughter, Sarah Marie, July 20.

Mr. and Mrs. J. MICHAEL WHITE '61, a daughter, Meghan Claire, July 10.

Mr. and Mrs. LUDWIG GARTNER JR '62, a daughter, Rachel, July 2.

Mr. and Mrs. TIMOTHY TAYLOR '62, a son, Jeffrey Michael, Aug. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. LARRY ELBERSON '63, a son, David Paul, January.

Mr. and Mrs. PHIL HALEY '65, a son, John Hardwick, February.

Mr. and Mrs. BILL PREDEBON '65, a daughter, Nadine Elizabeth, March.

Mr. and Mrs. LEN WILTBERGER '65, a son, Mark Thomas, June.

Mr. and Mrs. GARY E. KIRCHNER '68, a son, Christopher Gary, July 15.

ADOPTION

Mr. and Mrs. RICK SULLIVAN '63, twin daughters, Katy and Anne.

DEATHS

FRANK H. BOOS '12, July 13. He is survived by his widow, 9000 E. Jefferson Ave., Apt. 1409, Detroit, Mich. 48214 and a son FRANK H. III '56.

SIMEON T. FLANAGAN LLB '14, July 30. He is survived by his widow Edith, Madison Square Hotel, 37 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10010.

HARRY J. CULLEN '23, Aug. 10. His widow survives him, 5 Short Hills Garden, Millburn, NJ 07041.

JAMES R. MEEHAN '24, Aug. 15. He was Class Secretary. He is survived by his widow Laverna, 131 S. Williams St., South Bend, Ind.

PAUL DRISCOLL '29, July 21, leaving his widow, Marion, a son and two daughters.

THOMAS QUALTERS '29, July 24. He spent

six years as bodyguard to President Franklin D. Roosevelt and when World War II broke out he enlisted in the Army Air Corps intelligence division. He rose to Lieutenant colonel and, after resigning in 1947, served as Chief of Police in Keene, NH. At the time of his death he was asst. personnel manager at the Electropac Div. of the Honeywell Corp. He is survived by his wife Arlene, Route 1, Smith Road, Antrim, NH.

JOHN J. MAHONEY LLB '29, Aug. 24. He leaves his widow Anne, 8044 S. Yates Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60617.

JOHN J. KACPRZYNSKI '31, Oct. 28, 1967. He leaves his widow Edith of Wallingford, Conn., and two sons.

LAURENCE "MOON" MULLINS '31, Aug. 10. He was the starting fullback on Rockne's last three teams, two of which were national champions. After graduation he acted as coach and athletic director at several midwest schools for three decades. He was president of the Athletic Institute, Chicago, at the time of his death. He is survived by his widow Mary, Marina Towers, 300 N. State, Chicago, and six children.

CLIFFORD H. MIHM MS '37, May 14. He leaves his widow, 4134 Fifth St., Philview Addition, Borger, Tex. 79007.

ALEC SHELLOGG '39, July 12. His family resides at 493 Hillgreen Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

JOHN W. HAYES '41, June 27, in The Hague, The Netherlands. He is survived by his widow, four sons and a daughter.

RICHARD A. LEE '64, July 26. He is survived by his brother JOSEPH '58.

SYMPATHY

MAX G. KAZUS '18 on the death of his daughter.

HARRY W. FLANNERY '23 on the death of his wife.

E. WILLIAM CASEY '59 on the death of his mother.

Rev. JOHN S. DUNNE CSC '51 on the death of his mother.

FRANK H. BOOS III '56 on the death of his father FRANK H. BOOS '12.

JOSEPH H. LEE '58 on the death of his brother RICHARD '64.

PAUL J. DRISCOLL '63L on the death of his father, PAUL J. DRISCOLL '29.

Fall Class Reunions

Fall Class Reunions immediately following the Oklahoma Game (Sept. 21), the Purdue Game (Sept. 28), the North-

western Game (Oct. 12), the Illinois Game (Oct. 19) and the Pittsburgh Game (Nov. 9) have been planned by

Class officers. At press time, the schedule reflected these Class gatherings:

CLASS OF 1928

Illinois O'Shaughnessy.

CLASS OF 1929

Purdue Engineering Bldg.

CLASS OF 1939

Purdue O'Shaughnessy.

CLASS OF 1951

Northwestern To be announced.

CLASS OF 1952

Northwestern O'Shaughnessy.

CLASS OF 1953

Pittsburgh O'Shaughnessy.

CLASS OF 1954

Oklahoma Engineering Bldg.

CLASS OF 1955

Purdue Morris Inn.

CLASS OF 1957

Illinois O'Shaughnessy Courtyard

CLASS OF 1958

Purdue Morris Inn.

CLASS OF 1959

Purdue O'Shaughnessy.

CLASS OF 1960

Northwestern Morris Inn.

CLASS OF 1964L

Purdue To be announced.



GENE MAYL '24 and PAT YAHLE '72
How's your Club doing recruiting?

One Club, One Call

Clubs



DAYTON, OHIO—2135 Meriline, Dayton, Ohio. Another number, another street, another town? No, this is the Yahle home and their boy goes to ND this year.

His name is Pat. Six feet two and 234 pounds. Pat's bag is football. All-Area (two years), All-City (two years) and All-State his senior year—Pat Yahle is a very good football player. In fact, so good he was the first football player in Belmont HS history to have his number (No. 72) retired.

In the fall of 1966, ND was interested in a senior on the Belmont squad. Paul Shoults, Notre Dame defensive backfield coach and Ohio area recruiter, was going over some game film on the prospective high school candidate when his attention was attracted to a different player, a defensive lineman with great agility, No. 72. Pat Yahle's name was brought up for the first time in a long-distance phone conversation between Shoults and Belmont's head coach Jim McDermott a few days later. That was Pat's junior year.

Senior year is the big one when you're a high school football player. When the season was over, Pat Yahle had letters from some 50 of the best colleges and universities in the nation. He was up to ND to see the Navy game but he returned home a little disappointed by "the old buildings."

Pat Yahle was at church when Ara Parseghian called Dec. 8. Another phone call came to the Yahle home on Meriline one week later. This time it was Dayton Club member Gene Mayl '24L, local attorney who played tackle in front of the Four Horsemen. There was much to be said about Notre Dame . . . that's something ND Club members do very well.

Pat made another ND visit in Jan-

uary. While some schools use the approach of constant "coachly" attention and dining at the best restaurants in town, Coach Shoults picked Pat up at the airport—and left him . . . with two ND football players, Denny Allen and Tom Eaton. Pat ate "one of the best meals of my life" at the student cafeteria Friday night. Saturday morning he played basketball with some of the other recruits up in "the Rock."

A personal conference with Coach Parseghian followed. There were no promises to play as a sophomore, a line that Pat knew by heart from other schools he visited.

Saturday afternoon it was the ND-DePaul basketball game and a swimming meet. After another meal in the student caf, Pat, Denny and Tom went to a party and then they just walked around downtown South Bend. Sunday there was Mass at Sacred Heart, a final chat with Coach Shoults, then back home to Dayton.

Lunch Break! Whoa! It was early in February and still plenty cold in Dayton. Pat Yahle was at the Park Row Lounge, a small restaurant not far from Belmont HS. Across the table from him was Woody Hayes, head football coach of the Ohio State Buckeyes.

Woody pressed, "Now, if you could narrow it down to just two schools, let's say Notre Dame and Ohio State, which would you choose right now?"

Pat: "Notre Dame, sir."

Woody: "Why?"

Pat: "Well, sir, Notre Dame is a real good education."

Woody snapped back, "Why, Ohio State can give you a better education than Notre Dame!" That is when Pat Yahle made up his mind.

What is Pat Yahle like? Well, he's a big kid who tucks his chin like a

West Point plebe when answering questions. And it's always "Yes, Mr. _____, no, Mr. _____" to those who are the slightest bit older (that's always tough on a guy from the Class of '65). He's a scholar-athlete, graduating 14th out of 425 with a 3.7 average.

It just wouldn't be right to say Pat Yahle found Notre Dame because Notre Dame—and the Dayton ND Club—also found Pat Yahle. He's a holler guy on the football field who can be moved to tears on the big play. You see, it's this way: Pat Yahle's a winner . . . and he plays for us come September.

—Lt. Michael G. Mathis '65,
Dayton Club Secretary

AKRON

The following were elected officers for the 1968-69 year: JIM KEEGAN '59, president; BOB STACK '41, vice-pres.; JIM DETTLING '61, treas.; JACK GIBBONS '63, sec.

The Club is going to concentrate on a more definite program for the coming year. The Annual Picnic was held jointly with the St. Mary's Club of Akron and combined with the Freshman Send-off. It was Aug. 12 at Shirley (SMC) and JOE ('53) VAN DEVERE's.

Joe Van Devere, HARRY PEPPER, DAN BARLOW, JACK GIBBONS, JOE SOLOMAN, DICK NOVITSKY, JIM DETTLING, BOB STACK and JIM KEEGAN assisted with the arrangements.

Additional plans call for October and January Smokers; Student-Athlete awards in conjunction with ND Communion Day Dec. 8; Annual St. Patrick's Day Dance; UND Night; strong recruiting committee; and establishment of an "effective purpose" of the Club.

—Jack Gibbons '63, Secretary

BOSTON

The Club held its fourth annual Golf Outing at the Wollaston Golf Club, Quincy, Mass. June 18. SAM MERRA '57 won the tournament and was awarded the Club trophy at dinner that evening. JOE KENNEALEY '39 and DICK LAMERE '49 were co-chairmen of the event. They were ably assisted by LOU DIGIOVANNI '49 and BILL STEWART '43.

The Club is pleased to announce its Schedule of Events for the coming season and asks that its membership make note of the dates:

Sept. 2, Patriotic-Philadelphia Eagles game and reception honoring NICK BUONICONTI; Mid-September, Freshman Send-Off Dinner; Nov. 15, ND Nite at Suffolk Downs; Dec. 8, Universal ND Communion Breakfast; Jan., 1969, community service program for underprivileged children; Feb., 1969, annual meeting, Sports Nite and Highlights of ND Football, 1968; April, 1969, UND Night; June, 1969, Annual Golf Outing.

—W. J. Pietrusiak '58, Secretary

BUFFALO

Our Club has just completed a very successful summer. The June meeting spotlighted a panel discussion on violence in America. Panel members were Dr. Marvin LaHood, Dr. David Valaik and Robert Drajem. Each panel member addressed himself to a different aspect of the topic.

June 28 Buffalo Raceway was the scene of an ND Night at the Races. The success of the evening was due to the planning of Pres. JOHN LaDUCA and MARTIN JACOBI.

A golf tournament was held Aug. 1 at the Beaver Island Golf Course under the chairmanship of MAURY QUINN.

The first week in September we honored the incoming freshmen with a Welcome Night.

—Robert A. Drajem '64, Secretary

CENTRAL JERSEY

A successful golf outing chaired by TERRY BRADY was June 11 at Baltusrol Country Club in Mountainside. BILL DEGNEN JR., the Big Boomer, copped the low net prize on a match of cards.

Re-elected officers of the Club for the coming year in a recent election were HOWARD GILLESPIE, pres.; NORRIS HARDING, vice-pres.; DICK CONNELLY, vice-pres., public relations; DAVE COLLINS, sec.; JACK HOBLITZELL, treas. Newly elected trustees are BILL DEGNEN, JIM HARBISON and DAVE GIBBONS.

Our football trip this year will be Nov. 2 to see the Irish beat Navy. Dave Gibbons has accepted the chairmanship of this important fund raiser.

—David E. Collins, Secretary

CINCINNATI

At the annual election meeting at the Burger Tap Room, the following new officers were chosen to lead the Club during the coming year: LARRY KYTE '60, pres.; JACK LYNCH '63, vice-pres.; DREW BARTON '60, treas.; and DICK CASTELLINI '54, sec.

BILL BURKE '54 and DREW BARTON served as co-chairmen of the annual Golf Outing July 10 at Hyde Park Country Club. JOHN FEAD '47 shot his age to capture low net honors. The annual Freshman Send Off Picnic was Sept. 3 at Elsesser's Farm. JOHN SMITH '61 was chairman of the event and TOM EGAN '66 assisted him.

July 27 the Club sponsored a field trip to The Cincinnati Bengals training camp for "Our Place," a local teen club serving residents of a depressed area in town. CHUCK LIMA '58, JOHN BUTKOVITCH '61, JIM LEONARD '54, JACK LYNCH, DICK FAVRET '60 and LARRY KYTE were among those who took part in the affair.

—Dick Castellini '54, Secretary

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Pres. FRANK BETTENDORF '59 called a joint meeting of Club officers and directors for Aug. 7 at Scioto Country Club. All of the officers and all of the newly elected directors were present. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss both the local Club's organization and Club activities for the coming year.

President Bettendorf addressed the group in regard to the Club's adoption of the Model Constitution drafted by the National Alumni Association. Our new Constitution delineates the powers and duties of the directors and officers and sets forth the basic requisites for retention of the local charter.

A motion was made and duly seconded proposing that each director and officer act as chairman of a particular event during the coming year. The purpose of the proposal is to involve the directors more actively and to diversify Club leadership. The motion was well received and passed unanimously.

Director JOHN MURPHY '28 will organize the Communion Breakfast. Treasurer MIKE DRISCOLL '60 and Sec'y DAN IGEOE '65 will run the business meeting. UND Night will be handled by Directors JOHN GUZZO '62 and JOHN DORIAN '60. Co-chairmen for the Christmas

Dance are Directors JOHN DODD '36 and BOB DUSTERBERG '61. Freshman Orientation was handled by Frank Bettendorf '59; and the Annual Alumni Picnic is vice-pres. JOHN GUENIN's '61 function.

Director JOE RYAN '62 is chairman of the Weekly Alumni Luncheon program. These luncheons will be held on the same day each week and no reservations will be necessary. Watch for more information on this coming soon.

—Dan Iggoe '65, Secretary

CONNECTICUT VALLEY

An active fall will open with a send-off dinner for the area Freshmen and their fathers during the second week of September. FRANK LANE '54, the Club president, has planned a full round of events and the year's program has been mailed to the entire membership. It is anticipated that there will be a good response. Bigger and better things are planned for the future.

The Club has used the impetus of the SUMMA campaign to update its roles and it would be appreciated if any errors that persist are brought to the attention of the secretary.

Two objectives have been determined during the past year: an active membership and a healthier financial position. The officers hope to put both on a steady footing with the help of all ND men in the Connecticut Valley.

—John McGuire '62, Secretary

DALLAS-FORT WORTH

The annual summer party for Alumni and families of the Club was at Vickery Park July 20. The attendance was estimated at 150. Chairman of the event was DAN MACINNIS who was ably assisted by JOHN RONAN, ED ZILLIKEN and RUSTY O'DONNELL. Judging from the amount of food and beverages consumed, it was a great success.

Sept. 6 was the Back-to-School Smoker which featured filmed highlights of the 1967 football season.

—Laurence O. Bedford '57, Secretary

DAYTON

JIM BROGAN '62 ran the annual family picnic for the Club at the Miami Valley Country Club of Dayton Sept. 1. A group of 50 to 100 Alumni, students and prospective students and families enjoyed themselves. There was plenty of free beer and soft drinks to complement the home cooking. This was definitely a good thing since many of the younger Alums chose to sample everyone's food.

The annual Alumni-student football game was called because of darkness, with the Alums protesting vigorously to the end. A rematch was scheduled for next year but the Alums continued the contest with stories of the old ND. Of course, there were organized games for the kids. And the wives had a chance to chat. But as always, the day was over, almost before it began.

Arrangements on the Communion Dinner are being planned by JACK BARSTOW '63. Jack is working with John Dues '69 in hopes of signing



DETROIT GOLF OUTING — Duffers (left to right) are Fred Gade '60, asst. chairman; Charles Greneder; Jim Fuchs; John Panelli '49; Coach Ara Parseghian.

up a very well known student to speak on the role of the student in the new ND. This event is scheduled for the day after Thanksgiving and should be a real good chance for the local students to give us Alums a firsthand view of what's happening.

PAT FOLEY's '54, '55, '56 troubles are almost over — at least one of them, anyway. Pat was battling the IRS papermill to set up our scholarship fund as being officially tax deductible. Well, the battle is over. This is certainly a worthy cause, with all funds to be used on a loan basis. Send your checks to **ED STEINER '44, 4982 Aquilla Dr., Dayton, Ohio 45415**. Make them payable to the Notre Dame Club of Dayton. Two local students were able to get a start at ND due to this program.

—*Lt. Michael G. Mathis '65, Secretary*

DECATUR, ILL.

The man of all this season is **JOHN DUNN '58, '61L**. He organized our trip to the Illinois game, which included a myriad of details. He then set out chairing our annual meeting Oct. 3 at the Blue Mill Restaurant. Let's hear it big for John Dunn!

—*Stephen G. Groliker '42, Secretary*

DENVER

The following officers have been elected for 1968-69: **RICK BRUNO '64**, pres.; **VINCE DUNCAN '44**, vice-pres.; **PETE FISCHER '64**, treas.; and **DICK McMANUS '65**, sec. The directors are **ED MAHONEY '52**, **JIM COUGHLIN '57**, **RAY DeLUCA '62**, **JIM HILGER '56**, **JIM SHEEHAN '50** and **JERRY SMITH '27**.

The Club's Man of the Year Award this year went to the Honorable **TOM CURRIGAN '41**, mayor of Denver. The Club held its annual family picnic at Crestmoor Pool where a good time was had by all.

We are now in the process of updating our directory which should be published in September. The Annual Sports Dinner is coming up and will feature Coach **JOHNNY DEE** as the guest speaker.

—*Dick McManus '65, Secretary*

DETROIT

The annual Golf Outing was July 16 at the Pine Lake Country Club. Two hundred Alumni and guests attended.

From the University came Head Football Coach **Ara Parseghian** as guest speaker and assistant coaches **Paul Shoultz** and **George Sefcik**. Current varsity players in attendance included **Capt. Bob Olson** and **Jim Seymour**. Others from the University included **Rev. JEROME WILSON**, **Rev. JAMES RIEHLE** and **Rev. CLARENCE DURBIN**.

Golfing with Coach Parseghian were **JOHN PANELLI '49**, **Charles Greneder** and **Jim Fuchs**, former Olympic gold medal shot-put winner and president of the Mutual Sports Network.

Winners in the tournament were **LLOYD SYRON '58 (70)**, **Don Hibbard (74)** and **ART SHANNON '59** (longest drive, 250 yds.). Both Coach Parseghian and John Panelli had 77s.

—*Gary W. Dillon*

ERIE

The Club held its Freshman Sendoff at the summer residence of **LEO J. BRUGGER**, **Avonia Beach, Fairview, Aug. 24**. Among those who attended with their wives were **JOSEPH BARBER '36**, **ROBERT BARBER '40**, **LEO BRUGGER SR '34**, **LEO BRUGGER JR '61**, **DONALD BUSECK '50**, **HOWARD ESSICK '41**, **WILLIAM GRANT '45**, **EDWARD KERN '56**, **HERBERT KERN '54**, **JAMES MAHONEY '51**, **JOHN McCORMICK JR '53**, **RICHARD McCORMICK '55**, **TIMOTHY McCORMICK '57**, **LEWIS SHIOLENO '49**, **JOHN SITTERLE '60**, **JOSEPH STADLER '53**, **RONALD VOMERO '65**, **ROBERT WESCHLER**, **CHARLES WITTMANN '33**, **JOHN YOUNG '51**, **ANTHONY ZAMBROSKI '52**, **Frank Riley**, **Hoot Scully** and **Fred Strasser**.

Also, Judge **Thomas Barber**, **Michael McCormick**, **Mike McCoy**, **Joseph Spak**, **Duane Lupo**, **Jack Cronin**, **Dick Dahlkemper**, **Richard Roscher**, **Jim Meko**, **Phil Krill**, **Jack Quinn**, **Bill Crotty**, **Douglas Urbaniak**, **Tom Gould** and **David Haller**.

The honored guests, who will be starting their freshman year in September, and their parents included: **Dr. and Mrs. Meyer Zeltzer** and son **Charles**, **William W. Peters** and son **Bill**, **Dr. and Mrs. M. O'Leary** and son **Joe**, **Mr. and Mrs. John H. Magner Jr** and son **Richard**, **Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Kuhn** and son **Robert**, **Mr. and Mrs.**

Robert J. Illig and son **Bob**, **Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Hansen** and son **Kevin**, **Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gulick** and son **Gerald**, **Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Froess** and son **James**, **Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Anderson** and son **George**.

—*Leo J. Brugger Jr '61, Secretary*

FOX RIVER VALLEY

WISCONSIN

The Club held its Universal Notre Dame Night meeting at the Darboy Club, Darboy, Wis. early in May.

The following officers were elected for the current year: **JOHN K. GSCHWIND**, pres.; **VINCENT J. STE. MARIE**, vice-pres.; **JAMES J. SIDAL**, sec.-treas.

A get-together is planned in the fall on the afternoon of the nationally televised Notre Dame football game and we expect to have a joint meeting with the Green Bay Club for Universal Notre Dame Night in the spring of 1969.

—*James J. Siddall, Secy.-Treas.*

HARRISBURG, PA.

The Club held its Fifth Annual Sports Night Aug. 9. This affair is part of the festivities preceding the Annual Big 33 High School football game. More than 150 Notre Dame alumni and friends were on hand. Coaches **Johnny Ray** and **Joe Yonto** discussed the '68 prospects and narrated a film on the spring practice game. Pres. **JOE ELLAM** presented an award to **Jeff Zimmerman** in recognition of his efforts during the '67 season.

Forty-four members are looking forward to their chartered plane trip to the ND-Oklahoma game Sept. 21.

—*Frank Gillis, Secretary*

INDIANAPOLIS

The Annual Golf Outing was held July 25 at the Speedway Golf Course, followed by a banquet at the Speedway Motel. **LEO BARNHORST** was chairman, assisted by **BOB KANE**, **LEO McNAMARA**, **BOB KESSING** and **BEN KOEBEL**. Low gross score honors for Alumni on this championship course went to **ED McNAMARA**, with **TOM WILLIAMS** and **JOHN FOLEY** tied for second low gross.

At the banquet, Coach **Wally Moore** gave us a preview of the forthcoming football season, as **Chuck Lauck** (staying in training) declined dessert. **Jim Witchger**, a Freshman this fall, made some mental notes.

—*Joseph A. Naughton, Jr., Secretary*

JERSEY SHORE

Pres. **DICK CORDASSO** is planning a victory cocktail party-dinner following the Navy game at the Cherry Hill Inn. The general get-together will be in the Coach Room of the Inn and will include both cocktails and dinner for those interested. The dinner is optional and can be ordered from the menu. All Alumni, family and friends are welcome to attend.

Bro. **RAPHAEL WILSON** from the University admissions office was the speaker at the annual Freshman Sendoff. Guests of the Club were the Guidance directors of the Monmouth and Ocean County high schools. Chairman for the affair at the Christian Brothers Academy was **DICK BYRNE**. In charge of refreshments was **BOB GIUNCE**.

—*Charlie Keller '54, Secretary*

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Members and guests present at the Aug. 5 Club meeting were: **AL ABBEY**, '51 **DICK MARTIN**, '54 **TOM WERNER**, '53 **FRED SWINT**, '31 **DICK BEVINGTON**, '48 **PAUL HEER**, '57 **FATHER GIACOSA**, **FATHER ANTL**.

Al Abbey announced his resignation from the office of president since he has accepted another job position and will be moving to Atlanta shortly. He then appointed **Dick Martin** to fill out the unexpired term as president for the 1968 year.

Paul Heer gave the treasurer's report which shows a bank balance of \$192.50 as of Aug. 5. In addition, he stated that the Club has received 1968 dues from only 10 of 59 local Alumni. He urged that all members pay the 1968 dues as soon as possible.

The summer golf outing was rescheduled for Aug. 24, at Harpeth Hills Golf Club.

Al Abbey then introduced the first guest speaker, **Father Charles Giacosa**, who gave a brief talk on "Cursillo and Christianity." The talk was of special interest to the Club since

both **Al Abbey** and **Dick Bevington** have undertaken the cursillo and were able to speak firsthand of their experience.

Al Abbey then introduced **Father Louis Antl OFM**, Catholic chaplain for Tennessee State U., **Fisk**, and **Meharry Medical Col.**, who spoke on "Practical Considerations For the Catholic Layman on the Current Human Relations Problems."

The members discussed the problem of encouraging active member participation in the Club. The Club was formed for the benefit of all local alumni to contribute and foster the basic strength and growth in religious, social, and University interests. We, the officers, need your help and assistance in promoting the interests of the local alumni. The Club needs the active participation of all alumni NOW.

—*Paul Herr, Secretary-Treasurer*

NEW YORK CITY

Aug. 27 a large group of incoming freshmen was given a fine sendoff in the Empire Room of the Waldorf. The program, arranged by **JACK McNAMARA '31**, included an enthusiastic description of Campus life as it is by **JIM GIBBONS**. **Tad Sheppard '69**, president of the Campus Met Club, described the many activities the Met Club runs for NYC area students including economy flights to and from South Bend and baggage transportation.

JIM MacDEVITT '35 has been unanimously elected to the Alumni Senate by the Club Board of Directors. He joins Senators **BUD MULVEY '51** and **Jack McNamara** and National Alumni Board member **ED FITZPATRICK '54** in representing the NY Club on the Campus.

The Club is in the process of amending its charter to permit a member of each graduating class to become a member of the Board of Directors upon graduation. This will give younger Alumni representation on the Board. **JOHN O'DONNELL '68**, past president of the Campus Met Club, is the first man elected to the Board in this capacity.

GORDON FORESTER '47, chairman of the Navy game trip, reports that well over 1000 persons are expected to make the round trip to Philadelphia Nov. 2 in buses chartered by the Club.

The annual Kickoff will open the Fall season Sept. 18. Speakers will include many notables from the athletic world and other prominent people. **SKIP DAVIDSON '64**, who did an outstanding job last year, will again be chairman and toastmaster. The affair is once again expected to be a sellout.

Rev. **Arthur F. X. McCann**, son of **ARTHUR J. McCANN '30**, was ordained in St. Patrick's Cathedral June 1 and concelebrated his first Mass the following day at St. Raymond's Church, Bronx, NY. Arthur is an industrial real estate broker in the Bronx.

HOWARD "HOWIE" SMITH was honored at a testimonial dinner in June at Mount St. Michael's HS. The occasion marked Howie's 30th anniversary as coach and athletic director at the Mount where, over the years, he has produced championship football, baseball and basketball teams. There were upwards of 350 on hand to pay tribute to Howie who cultivated his winning techniques under **Knute Rockne** from 1926 to 1930.

Coming events: **TOM BRADLEY '30** and **JOE GALLAGHER '54** are co-chairmen of the Annual Communion Dinner scheduled for Dec. 6. Tom will also be chairman once again for the Annual Retreat coming up in late January.

—*Frank J. Reidy '55, Secretary*

OMAHA AND COUNCIL BLUFFS

The Club sponsored a golf stag Sept. 6 for all members, students and their fathers at the Omaha Country Club Gun Shack.

Starting this month the Club will sponsor a monthly luncheon at the Commodore Hotel on the second Wednesday of each month. Through this luncheon we hope to encourage ND men in the area to get together on a regular basis and enjoy a greater camaraderie.

—*Robert O. Brown '55, Secretary*

ROCHESTER, N.Y.

One of the best picnics in years was held Aug. 3 at **Ellison Park** under the able direction of **TOM KEEGAN**. Little remained from the truckloads of peanuts, pop, beer and charcoal. What was left was adeptly auctioned off by **GENE YURGEALITIS**, Club pres., thereby keeping the Club solvent.

Our former secretary, BOB DEWEY, was flagged down at the airport as he was about to take off for Brazil. Annual notice of dues went out the previous month with Bob's return address. The reply was devastating, and resulted in an unexpected avalanche of checks for Bob. Meanwhile, our Treasurer, DICK DELMONTE, was issuing scrips.

Credit another goal for JACK NYE DUFFEY, chairman of Freshman Orientation, for having done another eloquent performance with this fall's freshmen (and parents). Well done, Jack! JERRY CURRAN, vice-pres. and chairman of the entertainment committee, is overseeing plans for a stag affair at the Towne House for an ND game to be televised live. Stag affair chairman has not been selected yet—any volunteers?

Plans for the annual raffle tickets are in the air; the prize—a weekend in Los Angeles to cheer for ND vs. Southern Cal.

—Thomas E. Peterson '63, Secretary

ROME

Rome's Notre Dame Hospitality Center is open daily from noon to nine. Address: Largo Brancaccio 82, Tel: 730002. All comers welcome.

Spring-summer guests have included JOE DRINANE '30; JIM PETERS and CHARLES KREBS '70; Rev. MARTIN DEVEREAUX '56; R. E. LANGLOIS '41; SISTERS MARIA A. WERNER, MARY R. DUNLEAVY and EMILY VELDE CSC; Dr. BILL D'ANTONIO of the faculty with family; AUDREY SORRENTO '63; in-laws of JOHN CLARK '58; LOUIS DELIA '64; MICHAEL De PADRO '55; parents of PAUL KELLY '67 and DAVE '71; Sister IGNATIUS RSM '57; daughter of ALFRED MUELLER '25; sister of MARTIN CARROLL '58; daughter of ART CAREY '35; SCOTT RENEAU '69; grandson of "BUCK" SHAW '21; J. KEHOE '67; Sisters ANNE MARTINA SSJ '49 and J. M. SCHWANN '67; sister of Bro. RAYMOND DUFRESNE CSC; JACK SHEEHAN '46; Sr. LEO HACKMANN CPPS '63; IAN DEC '68; JOHN O'CONNOR '68; DAN DONNELLEY '68; Bro. LAWRENCE STEWART CSC '60; Sr. STEPHEN RING OSB '66; Bro. LOYOLA CHRISTOPH '36; TOM MAUS '57 and wife; ERNESTO SOL '67; TOM MCGINNIS '63; JOHN HORNEY '67; JOHN LEONARD '53 and wife; LUKE KELLY '35 and wife; R. CONNESS '31 and wife; Dr. JAMES VANDERBOSCH '47 and family; Dr. JIM CARBERRY of the faculty; sister of JOHN KANE '63 and PETER '66; friend of JOHN PERGINE '68.

—Vince McAloon '34, Secretary

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY INDIANA

Activities for the Club for the past few months have been varied and many. Universal Notre Dame Night saw the installation of this year's president, WILLIAM FARABAUGH and the retirement of '67 president, ROBERT MICHAUD. Other officers elected were JEROME KEARNS, vice-pres.; GEORGE MURRAY, treas.; and WILLIAM KILLILEA, sec.

The annual spring football game, now known as the Blue-Gold Game, was held this year despite bad weather which held down the crowd. The Club's scholarship trust fund gained substantially

from the receipts of the game, chaired by Dan Osberger.

A new event, a get-acquainted dance, held June 15 was poorly attended; however, those who came had a good time and are anxious to do it again. We were honored with the presence of DICK ROSENTHAL, National Alumni President, and his wife Marylyn, and BERNIE BAUER, Indiana State Representative, and his wife. NORM COOKE did a great job as chairman of the dance.

In July the Club had a family picnic supporting South Bend's Introibo Program, a summer educational program for underprivileged children.

—Bill Killilea '60, Secretary

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

Monthly luncheons, bi-monthly newsletter and preparations for a new membership directory are recent accomplishments of the Club. Particular credit for this goes to membership sec. TIM HINCHY '61, whose initiative and inventiveness are largely responsible for these developments.

The Club's first monthly luncheon was held at the Kings Inn in San Diego July 18, and was well received. Those attending were treated to a discussion led by pres. CLEM O'NEIL '56 on various aspects of life at Notre Dame.

Next on the Club's agenda was the always popular dinner dance held Aug. 2, which saw a fine turnout of thirty members and wives for an evening of dining and dancing. Thanks to chairman MARV RICKLING for putting together a most enjoyable evening.

The month of June, witnessed the annual "State of the University" address given by Clem O'Neil. Clem gave a most interesting resume of his trip to the University and then the evening was topped off with a San Diego Charger "Hi-Lites" movie.

With luck the Club's new updated membership directory will be out by football time '68—possibly in time for the September Steak Fry and student kickoff.

—Classen Gramm '63L, Corresponding Secretary

SPOKANE, WASH.

Club members and their wives entertained present and prospective students at a steak fry July 25. The affair was staged on the extensive grounds of the residence of Club Pres. DICK ST. JOHN '56 who, with his lovely wife Pat, hosted the event.

Entertainment was provided by Dave Moyer, an accomplished singing guitarist from Gonzaga U. Attending the very enjoyable affair were the following members: DAVE BATTLE '62, JOHN HESKETT '63, Dr. BOB JOHNSON '41, Dr. BOB MAHER '35, Capt. DON McALLISTER '60, LARRY MONTAG '53, BERNIE SMYTH '55 and JOE WALSH '14. Students attending were BILL ETTER '72, BOB MINNIX '72, MIKE ORIARD '70, JOHN RUDOLF '70 and NICK SCARPELLI '70.

Plans are being made for the annual Football TV Party for the Michigan State game Oct. 26. It will be at the home of one of the Club members, and will include refreshments between halves.

—Joe Walsh '14, Secy-Treasurer

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

The Club planned the annual "Back To Notre Dame Dinner" for students from Terre Haute

who will be going back to the Campus this fall. This includes MIKE ELDRED, KEVIN MCCARTHY, DAVE SULLIVAN, FRED CHRISTMAN and JOHN KELLY. The dinner was Sept. 9. FRED CHRISTMAN, past president, presented a football autographed by the '67 team to Father Rogusz (Club chaplain) who took it back to the boys at Gibault School. Also, the All Saints Grade School football team received an autographed football from FRED CHRISTMAN on behalf of the ND Club of Terre Haute.

MYRON BUSBY JR '63, past secretary and vice-president, was appointed director of admission for St. Mary-of-the-Woods College in Terre Haute.

JOHN J. BOYER '49, past secretary and vice-president, is now personnel director of National Chemical Distilling Corp., 99 Park Ave., NYC.

—Jim Boyer, Publicity Chairman

VIRGINIA

A new slate of officers was announced at Universal ND Night. JERRY OWINGS returns as president, FRANK WALLMEYER as vice-president, JOE LANGE as treasurer and FRANK CARPIN as Club secretary. Former councilman ROBERT HABENICHT was the recipient of the "Man of the Year" award. His son Chris will attend ND in the fall.

Freshman Send-Off was Aug. 16. Area Alumni met with three new students who will matriculate in September. They are Chris Habenicht, Donald Lewis and Joe Stankus.

Thirty-five Club members will attend the Navy-ND football game in Philadelphia Nov. 2. The number of Alumni in the metropolitan area has now grown to 73.

Art Parseghian's visit to Richmond in April was the highlight of the season. A Club dinner with Coach Parseghian preceded his speaking engagement at the West End Catholic Men's Association. Even fans of "Bear" Bryant were won over by Ara's charm.

—Frank Carpin '62, Secretary

WASHINGTON, D.C.

In case we neglected to report in our last column, the following Club officers were elected last March: RAYMOND RAEYD, pres.; JACK LOWE, vice-pres.; PETE CANNON, treas.; and JOE LIBBY, secretary. Elected to the Board of Governors were FRANK MCCARTHY, BILL MIDDENDORF and JIM GAMMON. Rev. JOHN FORD was later elected chaplain. Unfortunately, JACK LOWE was transferred to Chicago and JOE CLANCY was elected to his office.

June 19 the Club had a luncheon at Gusti's Restaurant with more than 30 members in attendance. As a result, this affair will be held monthly on the second Tuesday beginning in September. If any Alumnus is in Washington on these days, he is welcome to attend. Gusti's is at 1837 M St. NW in downtown Washington.

July 14 the Club had its family picnic at Reston, Va. Over 100 persons were in attendance. Picnic Chairman PAT KANE was our only fatality of the day, suffering a broken collarbone during a touch football game.

The Club Golf Outing was July 26 at Washington County Club. Chairman FRANK BEYTAGH headed up this affair.

—Raymond Raedy, '62, President

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His Game, His Team, His School

FOOTBALL'S WARRIOR

Notre Dame football has always been something special. It is an enigma to some, a tradition to many, a Saturday afternoon spectacular to others, and a firsthand experience to few.

People hear a lot about Notre Dame football. And they talk about it. It is the subject of thousands of printed words each year. It is an experience that does not compare with any other because there is no other like it. The place. The student body. The spirit. The team. The aura.

They are incomparable. And to be part of it is to be privileged. I was one of those lucky few.

Those years are not difficult to recall. It was a late August afternoon when the plane touched down at the St. Joseph County Airport. Warm weather greeted you. For you summer had reached its conclusion.

You checked in at Breen-Phillips Hall and familiar faces greeted you, reminding you of the

challenge that lay ahead. The evening meal concluded and Ara stood before you relating the details of the schedule. It was simple, straight talk. "You must out-hit, out-think and out-condition your opponent." The short, robust man exuded confidence, telling you what to expect and what would be expected of you. He reassessed your goals, detailed the methods for attaining them and concluded his welcome by pointing out that some of you would not make it. It was not

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new to you. It was football talk and you had heard the same words from the same man before. Still, it struck home.

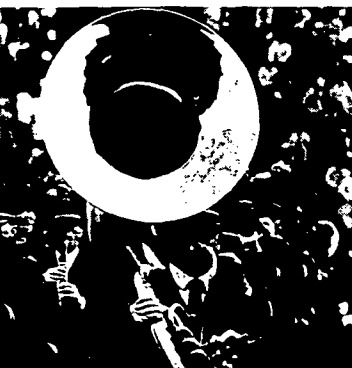
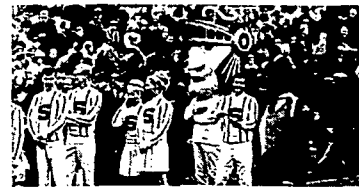
The sun was high and the weather warm as you passed through the gates of Cartier Field that first morning. It was an old feeling in a familiar place. You remembered it from past years. A frightening quiver grabbed your stomach and you uttered a prayer that it would not be unbearable, that somehow you would be able to stand it. Ara's whistle caused it to begin. It was unceasing, relentless like the tide. Calisthenics, grass drills, running, more grass drills. Up. Down. The ground absorbed you again and again. You tasted the familiar dust. It was barely under way and already your muscles cried out in protest. The buzzer whined. Sprints, grass drills, isometrics. Practice was hardly 15 minutes old and you began to wonder if you would make it. Whistles. The buzzer. Dummies. Sleds. You hit, strained, ran and hurt. Adding to your misery was the ever-present thought that you had to endure the agony once more before that day became another.

It is a pain game, you reminded yourself. But so much of it is in your mind. If you could just keep psyched up, somehow you would make it. And then it was afternoon. The warm humidity of the morning had given way to a dry, pene-

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trating heat that broke a sweat with the slightest movement. Again the whistle and you were asked to give effort you were certain you no longer possessed. The morning routine was repeated and compounded, the only difference being that it hurt twice as much. You felt as though the sleds and dummies had become extensions of your own body. The temptation to quit was always there.

There were people all around you. But you felt alone. You had to endure this alone. No one





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else could help you. And so it went. The drills and routines became a cycle that you reflexed to day after day. "Sell out." "Throw your body." "Play with reckless abandon." You bled, sweat and hurt with one aim in mind: to win. They told you it was for Notre Dame and yourself as a man. You believed them. You knew that they were right but it still hurt.

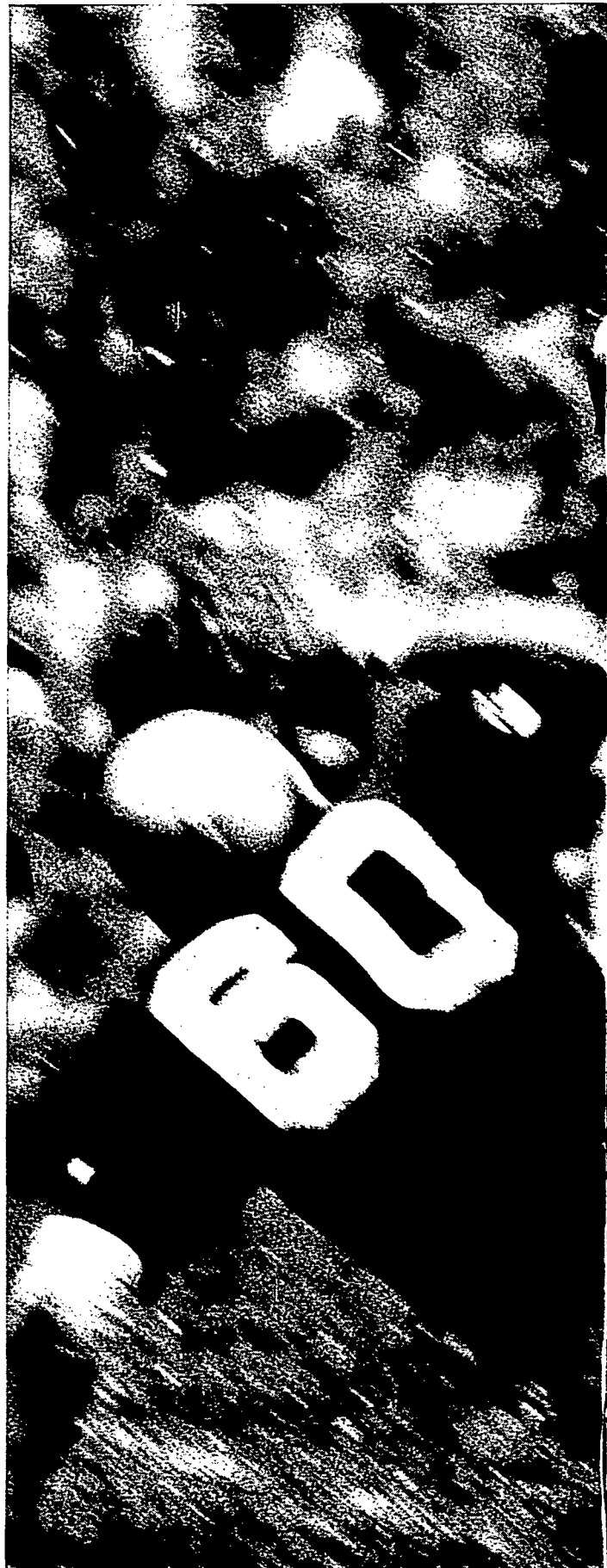
It was game-preparation week. Double sessions and torture were once more a thing of the past. You were strong and confident

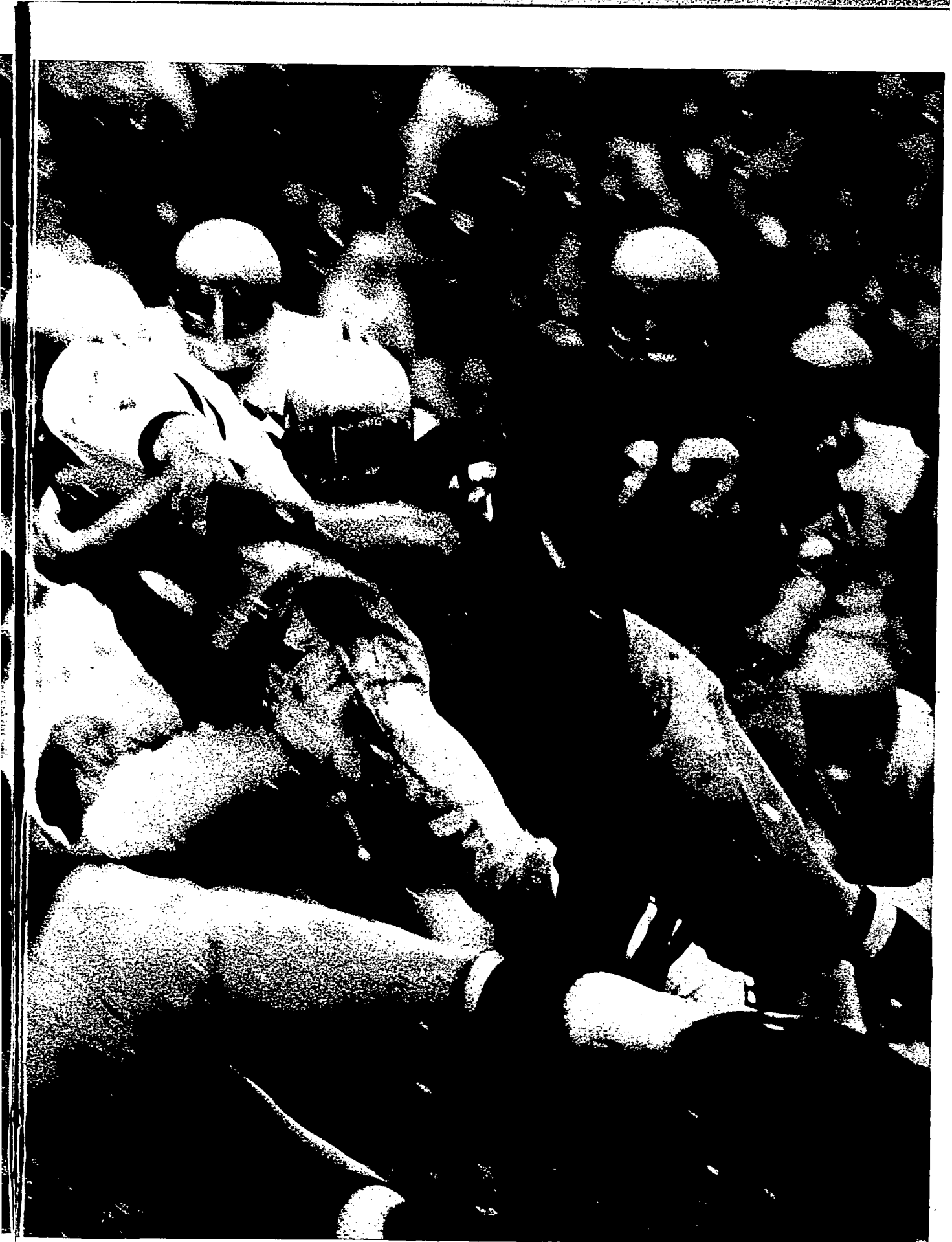
You reacted, ran and hit but your thoughts and feelings disappeared in the fury of controlled violence.

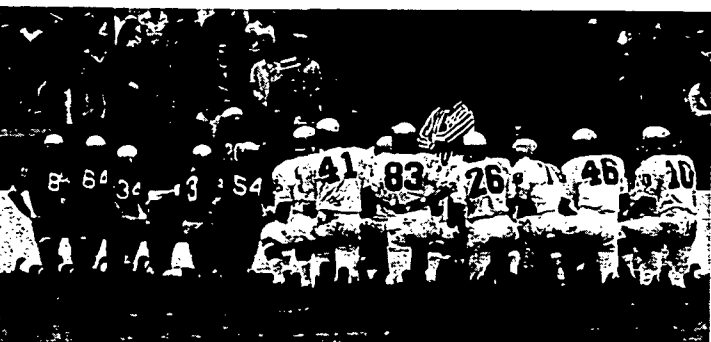
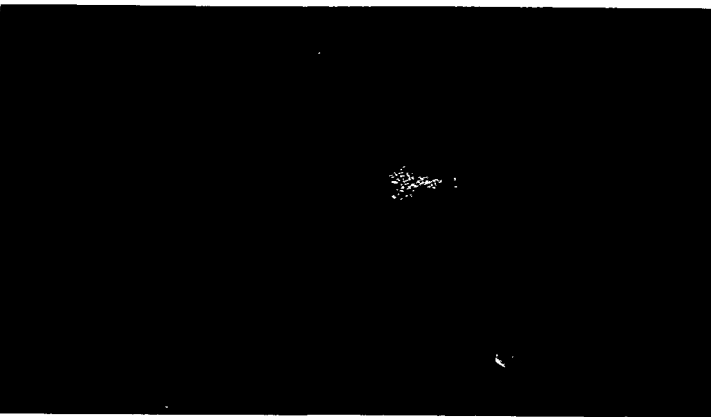
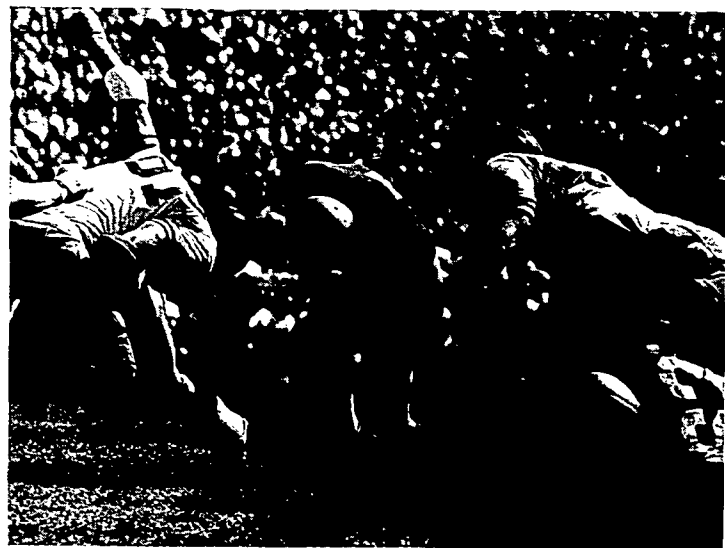
and your thoughts lay solely in the goal. The calcs, sprints and drills that earlier had come so hard had become second nature to you. You moved through practice with a reassurance born of sacrifice and pride. The student body was back and Notre Dame came alive again. Your 6000 teammates had returned. It was a good feeling. The practices were spiced with the cadence of the band drilling in the adjacent field. The Notre Dame Spirit was out of hibernation. You were ready.

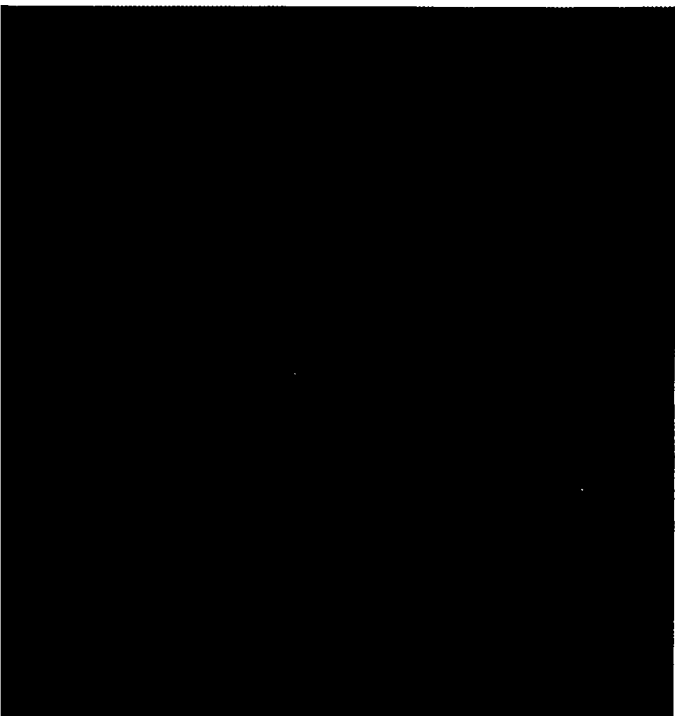
It was Friday evening. To escape distraction, the team was lodged in the distant confines of Moreau Seminary. Earlier that evening you witnessed the electric tension of the pep rally and you fidgeted your way through a John Wayne movie, always with the game in the back of your mind. Then you were alone. The long preparation was finished. It was to be left to effort, desire and execution — yours.

Sleep came hard. You thought of injury, of victory, of defeat. You dwelled on the tradition. Your imagination came alive with visions of the Rock. You conjured up childhood memories of Guglielmi, Pietrosante, Shannon. '64, the year just past is vivid with the magic of Huarte and Snow. Your thoughts drifted back to high school days when football was easy, fun. Everything you did turned out









right. And you wondered about tomorrow.

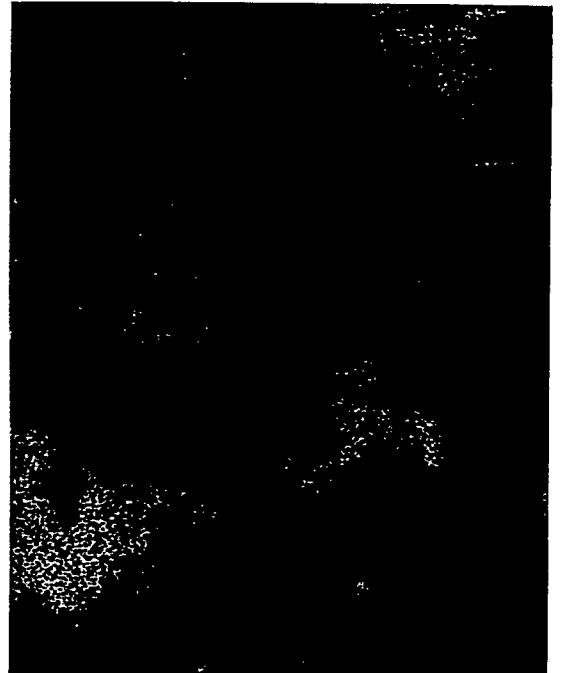
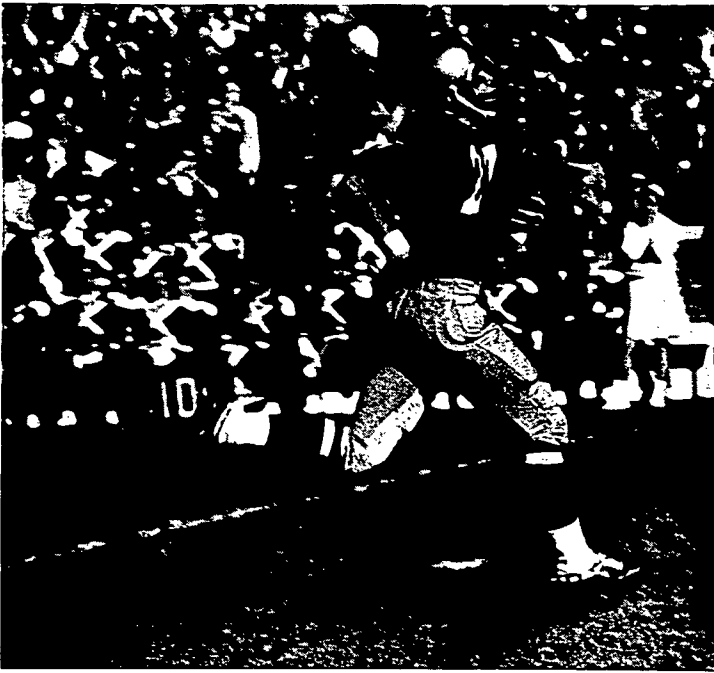
The call came at 8 am. You attended the team Mass celebrated by ten priests in the Seminary Chapel. Then it was the pre-game meal and the final strategy review. You were excused from Saturday morning classes and Ara allowed you some time alone, to prepare. You sat in your dorm room and waited.

It was noon and time to go. The huge concrete cavern that is Notre Dame Stadium greeted you with its fluttering banners and yellow brick facade. People watched and pointed as you approached. A young boy bashfully asked for your autograph. Your stomach tightened as you entered the quiet, somber atmosphere of the locker room. The muffled sounds emanating from the training room blended with the hum of the exhaust fans. The pungent odors of shoe polish, rubbing alcohol and stale sweat found their way to your nostrils. It was familiar and reassuring. The mats were spread across the

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floor and young men sprawled on them in various poses of strained relaxation and meditation. The signs were up on every wall. They carried the exhortations and thoughts that had become watchwords those past weeks. **"PAY THE PRICE." "THE TRADITION OF NOTRE DAME WILL NOT BE ENTRUSTED TO THE TIMID OR THE WEAK."**

Telegrams and messages arrived continually. The Notre Dame Club of Grand Rapids wished success and victory. Joe Schumacher of Miami Beach couldn't make the game but sent his prayers. Little Mary Lou Michaels of Helena, Montana wanted you all to know that you were her favorite team. They came from every state, symbolic of the meaning of Notre Dame. You dressed quickly in gold stretch pants and the blue jer-



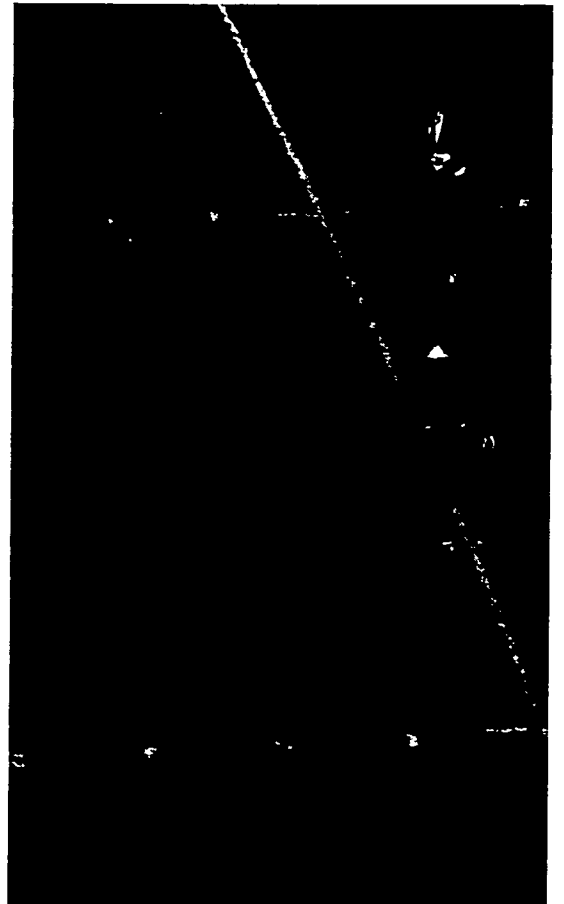
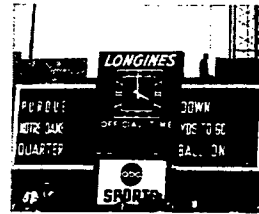
sey. The knot in the pit of your stomach tightened. You had time to think, to feel your heart race and your body stiffen. You heard the clatter of 100 cleats on the hard floor. You were aware of the nervous, hushed conversation around you. But you had your own thoughts. You wondered about the heat, the refs, the wind. Any one or all of those things could affect the outcome.

This was what you had waited so long for, what had demanded so much of you. The game. Some said it was just a game. They did not know how much you had spent for this game. Your opponent. He knew. As you stared at the freshly-painted gold helmet in your hands, you knew

It's an experience like no other.

that he sat across the way preparing for you. You wondered if you had paid the price, if he had, who would be the stronger?

Ara was speaking then in an excited, confident voice. "Take the game to them. Don't wait for them to come to you." The other coaches stood around grim-faced, nodding assent. They shared your tension. He recalled with you the spent effort and asked for more. This was it, he said. He led you in prayer and thrust you to the brink. It was



here. The moment you had directed yourself toward for weeks. It was both the end and the beginning. Your opponent faced you a scant ten yards down the field. Your eyes met his. You saw the color of his hair, the lines in his face. You felt your heart in your throat and your stomach turn.

The whistle knifed the air and it began. You propelled yourself into it. You reacted, ran and hit but your thoughts and feelings

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disappeared in the fury of the controlled violence. You were unaware of pain. Your entire being was focused on one end: to beat your opponent. Fleeting glances of faces, colors and numbers became a montage as you spent yourself toward victory.

The disciplined camaraderie of the huddle. The pop of leather. The strain of bodies. The noise of the crowd. The band. Voices. It was your experience. You hit again. You scored. They scored. Penalties. It happened so quickly. When it was meant to be, you came from behind to win. You felt the thrill of a Notre Dame victory. If it was in the cards, you lost. Your pride and dignity suffered. The locker room was the congratulations of Ara and the joyous din that followed, or it was the silent mantle of defeat tempered with the knowledge that reprieve lay only a week away.

Notre Dame football is all of these things and more. It is the tradition, the spirit, the coaches, the team, the students, the people and the place. It is excellence and pride. There is nothing else like it. I know.

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University Calendar

- SEPT. 13, Freshman Orientation.
14, Fr. Hesburgh's reception for
parents of Freshmen.
16-17, Upperclassmen return.
18, Classes begin.
21, Oklahoma-ND football game,
home. Lou Rawls concert.
28, Purdue-ND football game, home.
Harry Belafonte concert.
29, Sen. Strom Thurmond, lecture.
30, David Schoenbrun, lecture.
OCT. 2, Debate on LSD, Dr. Timothy
Leary vs. Dr. Sidney Cohen.
5, Iowa-ND football game, Iowa.
9, Soprano Marjorie Madey, con-
cert, Library.
11, Basketball Clinic conducted by
Bill Russell.
12, Northwestern-ND game, home.
Concert by the Fifth Dimensions.
13, Founder's Day Mass.
17, Lecture, Jules Bergman.
17-19, Alumni Board Meeting.
18, Homecoming dance.
19, Illinois-ND football game, home-
coming. Concert by The Rascals.
25-26, National Education Conference.
26, Michigan State-ND, Lansing.
31, Blue Circle student trip departs
for New York and Philadelphia
for Navy-ND football game.
NOV. 2, Navy-ND football game, Phila-
delphia.

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