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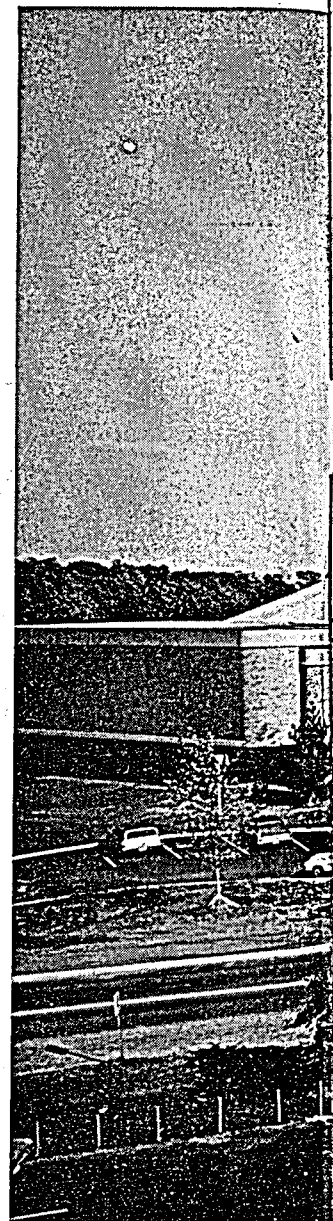
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A Little Something

If you're one who believes in a little something for everyone, then try on this issue of the ALUMNUS. You may not agree with everything you read. Hardly! But I promise you won't go away bored or uninformed.

For openers, Dr. George Shuster comments on *Humanae Vitae*; Jim Cooney who recently returned from a Latin American tour evaluates Notre Dame's foreign policy; and self-styled movie critic Dick Conklin draws a rather unique comparison between "Knut Rockne All American" and "The Graduate." Still with me?

From there we get into an un-

ending report of campus activities such as the organization of the Student Life Council; the ongoing attempt to oust Student Body President Richard Rossie; the progress several of our engineers are making toward solving the problem of water pollution; Father Hesburgh's visit with "our man" in Paris; and, in turn, the visits on Campus by certain spokesmen of liberal and conservative bents.

Our cover story concerns a subject of singular interest to Alumni. ADMISSIONS. Need I say more? Not only is it an urgent matter to Notre Dame men wishing to send their sons to Alma



for Everyone

Mater but it's right in the season when high school seniors are sizing up the campuses of their choice. Brother Raphael Wilson CSC, director of the University's Admissions Office, pulls no punches in telling it "like it is."

For many, however, the story of the hour and, perhaps this issue, is the dedication of the Athletic and Convocation Center scheduled December 1-8. Inside the \$8.6 million plant painters are covering the last few inches of bare plywood; workmen are finishing the main floor of the Arena; and electricians are checking out scoreboards. Out and around the duo-domed cen-

ter plushy Kentucky blue-grass and maturing maples literally are sprouting up overnight.

TALK about variety and the A&C Center is the ultimate. Not only are its physical facilities varied and numerous but its opening week's activities, known as "Performance Maximus," provide again that little something for everyone. Though our preview on pages 8 and 9 is limited we hope to bring you complete coverage of the facility in full use during the spectacular eight-day affair. Look for a special issue of

INSIGHT early in the new year for the full account.

Jim Hickey
Editor

P.S. Last issue's cover provoked many comments, mostly questions of "What's that?" For those who saw our "not so jolly green giant" as an aerial view of the stadium or as the Campus map or as a battlefield maneuver, we submit two items for your comparison in the far left column of this spread.

A View of 'Humanae Vitae' /

GEORGE N. SHUSTER

I WOULD LIKE to talk about Pope Paul's birth control encyclical as a "moralistic" statement. When I call it moralistic, I mean to emphasize that it is an exhortation based on conclusions drawn from the Church's long effort to formulate a code of ethics for its members—and not based on Scriptural teaching.

To me the Church's code is a good and noble one and one to be treated with respect. Still, it is the work of men (who have been fallible in all ages), and who have certainly made mistakes upon occasion.

Lord Acton has wisely pointed out the Inquisition as one such error. He explained it with Goethe's maxim: "All power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely." That such a horrible and bloody business as the Inquisition could have been carried on for such a long period of time, even with Papal sanction, is a sad fact which we can only term incomprehensible, however sound the premises may have seemed in former times.

Father John Courtney Murray, in his studies on the relation of Church and State, had to confront one basic underpinning of the theory which "justified" the Inquisition: the doctrine that whenever Catholics ruled the State they could suppress the rights of dissident religious groups. In this confrontation, Father Murray was bent on striking from the books a doctrine of which the Papacy had approved. The result was that not too many years ago the Vatican's Congregation of the Holy Office considered Murray's views so pernicious that it forbade the publication of a book in which he developed them.

But do not be led by this to think that Catholic moralists and the code they took such pains to write were not in a great number of instances wise and soundly motivated. Surely, it can be said that they strove—even if they did not always succeed—to protect

the West from moral debasement and to try to make sure that a life which had the quest for holiness at its core could be assisted toward its goal.

Therefore, if we ask the question: Must we attribute to Pope Paul's encyclical no greater finality than John Courtney Murray did to the Papal Bull that trampled the rights of conscience in a Catholic State (*Unam Sanctam*), we must keep two things in mind:

First, we have a clear right to ask the question and to determine what the answer should be, and Secondly, we ought also to bear in mind how deeply indebted we are to the Church.

At Notre Dame we began the study of population problems and of birth control seven years ago. Our work was done by moral theologians and scientists of the highest reputation. The studies were done with complete openness of mind.

IN our studies, we concluded that three new factors had been introduced into the discussion.

The first was that called *Casti Connubii* (the last encyclical that dealt with birth control) called a halt to enlightened pastoral care which had permitted birth control in cases where a woman could not have another child without serious jeopardy to her well-being, or when the family was desperately poor.

The second fact was that the conquest of disease by medicine and consequent vaccination of the world's masses had led to a very great expansion of the population. This was especially true in the needy parts of the world. Included in this factor was the danger of catastrophe limiting the number of births.

And then there was the third factor: the stark question of virtual or actual starvation. The supply of food can be increased and the minimal standard of

living can be raised. But it will take a long time to accomplish these things; and observers are surely correct when they say that continued large increases in the birth rate will make it a very long time indeed.

In short, the framework of the population problem emerged in our studies as enormous and it was clearly — in a real sense — at the heart of a terrifying human need. What can the practice of Rhythm do to meet that need? Admittedly the sanction of this method of birth control by Pope Pius XII was a notable change in Catholic teaching. But it does not follow that at the present time Rhythm is practicable in any sense. It does not "work" well enough even under clinical supervision to be of genuine social value. As my colleague at Notre Dame, Dr. Donald Barrett, a member of the papal birth control commission, has said: the "logistical" aspects of Rhythm are more than enough to consign it to Utopia.

Pope Paul recognizes these things implicitly in the encyclical: — Scientists are urged to discover ways of perfecting the Rhythm method. — A plea is made to bring about an end to poverty, disease, and ignorance in the spirit of Pope Paul's earlier encyclical *Populorum Progressio*.

We may, therefore, surely conclude that the Pope joins us in recognizing a time lag during which humanity must face the fact that answers to the problem of population which are based on past history and experience are inadequate.

I do not think that Pope Paul's moral assumptions are necessarily wrong. We should not be absolutist in our thinking either way. No one knows what the moral condition, or the psychological happiness of an all-out contraceptive society would be. Perhaps Rhythm can be made

Implications of a Sojourn

JAMES D. COONEY

effective some time. We should concede this and add that the authority of the Holy See has been too valuable to make repudiation of it desirable.

What I argue for with all the strength I possess is that the present grave situation in which human society finds itself must be taken into account realistically. Can we not try to plead with His Holiness that he grant an indult to be in effect until the day when the time-lag has been corrected? Can we not urge that "natural law" is not applicable in the state of nature which we of the present unfortunately call our environment? When poverty and ignorance have been alleviated another day will have dawned. Can we not ask when the Rhythm method has been perfected, the discussion can proceed in an entirely different mode?

It seems to me that the Catholic laity, assured of its new position in the Church, has the right and indeed the duty to make as strong a plea for such an indult as it possibly can. Surely it is not too novel an idea that the pastor listen to his beleaguered flock. In short, we would not ask the Pope to alter his moral position, nor would we question the privilege of the magisterium. We would merely ask that he grant what is entirely within the scope of his authority to grant and suspend for a time demands on the laity throughout the world which they cannot possibly meet. There is ample precedent for such action.

THEN in another time, under other conditions, the Papacy could determine whether the indult should be lifted. Perhaps it may seem necessary to do so some time. We do not know. But a man who has been as loyal to the Church over a long number of years as I have been can only predict, sorrowingly, that if a Papal indult is not granted, millions of Catholics will grant it to themselves.

Dr. Shuster is assistant to the president of Notre Dame. His article is reprinted with permission of the Universal Press Syndicate.

THE phrase "Yankee Go Home" hits home in retrospect. We made our third trip to Lima, Peru this fall to assist (with Ford Foundation support) in the redevelopment of the Catholic University of Peru. Stops on the way included sojourns in Mexico City and Panama. The impact of N.D.'s contingency, some weeks later, could be construed as traumatic. The Peruvian government was overthrown a fortnight after our departure . . . Mexico City (and the Olympics Committee) has held its breath in the face of violent and often tragic extracurricular activity, and finally comes news that Panamanian President Arias, barely eleven days in office, is seeking Canal Zone asylum. One begins to wonder about the efficacy of that asylum, as opposed to the larger one in which we all seem to be inmates. The point of this rambling really is that we hope the word doesn't get out that our departure from the countries in question seemed

curiously to be linked with the disintegration of existing structures. Frankly, we'd like to think that we wield such powerful influence, but in all objectivity must admit we passed in and out of customs and immigration sans raised eyebrows. This time the Yankees did go home, and no one really asked us.

And now, in the Indian Summer comfort of South Bend living rooms, armed with Kodak Carousel, and glorious, living slides we can cluck our concern for the unfortunate occurrences befalling our brothers South of the Border . . . the violence, the dissent and rebellion characterizing *their* way of life. And it sounds like a song we've somehow heard before . . . or a conversation overheard in someone else's back yard. And we return to the ordinary business of eeking out our tranquil lives, for the Yankee is comfortably home.

James Cooney is executive secretary of the Notre Dame Alumni Association.

Perspective Then and Now

RICHARD W. CONKLIN

IN A day when the personal essay was fashionable, this column might have been entitled "Reflections on Seeing 'The Graduate' and 'Knut Rockne—All American' on Successive Evenings and Feeling Too Old for Both."

But the personal essay is no longer in vogue, and the cultural adhesion which holds us together is audio-visual, not literary. Thus, it was not surprising to see "The Graduate" return to South Bend theaters in time to perform a crucial sociological function, that of inculcating contemporary upperclassmen values in Notre Dame freshmen. And it was equally predictable that one of Chicago's television stations would screen Pat O'Brien and Ronald Reagan in a late-show presentation of the immortal story of Notre Dame football, just a few days before the season opener. The audience was, of course, different, but this

movie, too, was essentially a rite of identification.

Perhaps each generation picks its own mirror-movie (James Dean and "East of Eden" was such a vehicle for the senior-high and college crowd of my day) and the past use of the Rockne film in freshman orientation at Notre Dame is testimony to the socialization uses of the motion picture.

Part of my trouble in reviewing the two movies is a curious scene overlap which exists in my memory. I see Rockne pacing the practice field sidelines and stumbling over a bored Gipp, gazing distractedly into a bubbly aquarium; Benjamin racing painfully up a Santa Barbara sidewalk, catching a lofty forward pass just as he reaches the echurch; Rockne before his fireplace after the Northwestern victory, putting his hand on a coughing Gipp's shoulder and whispering some-

thing abstruse about "plastics"; the Four Horsemen, dressed in skin-diving gear and resting comfortably on the bottom of a womb-like suburban swimming pool.

The Rockne film does not hide its message: Good Sportsmanship and Right Thinking. These are upward-mobility values. They brought bright, hard-working sons of immigrants such as Rockne from postal clerk to burial with a President's message of sorrow.

They were values strongly sensed by first-generation Catholic students who entered higher education as members of a non-WASP proletariat looking for better credentials.

But the Benjamins of the world already belong to the bourgeoisie. Besides that, they are apt to believe that Good Sportsmanship is something invented by people over 30 to put them off. But they, alas, do believe in capital-lettered Right Thinking.

Thus, while "The Graduate" and "Knute Rockne" have superficial differences which tempt one to use them to illustrate the generation gap, they actually share a near-fatal flaw: a naive conception of what it is to live the moral life.

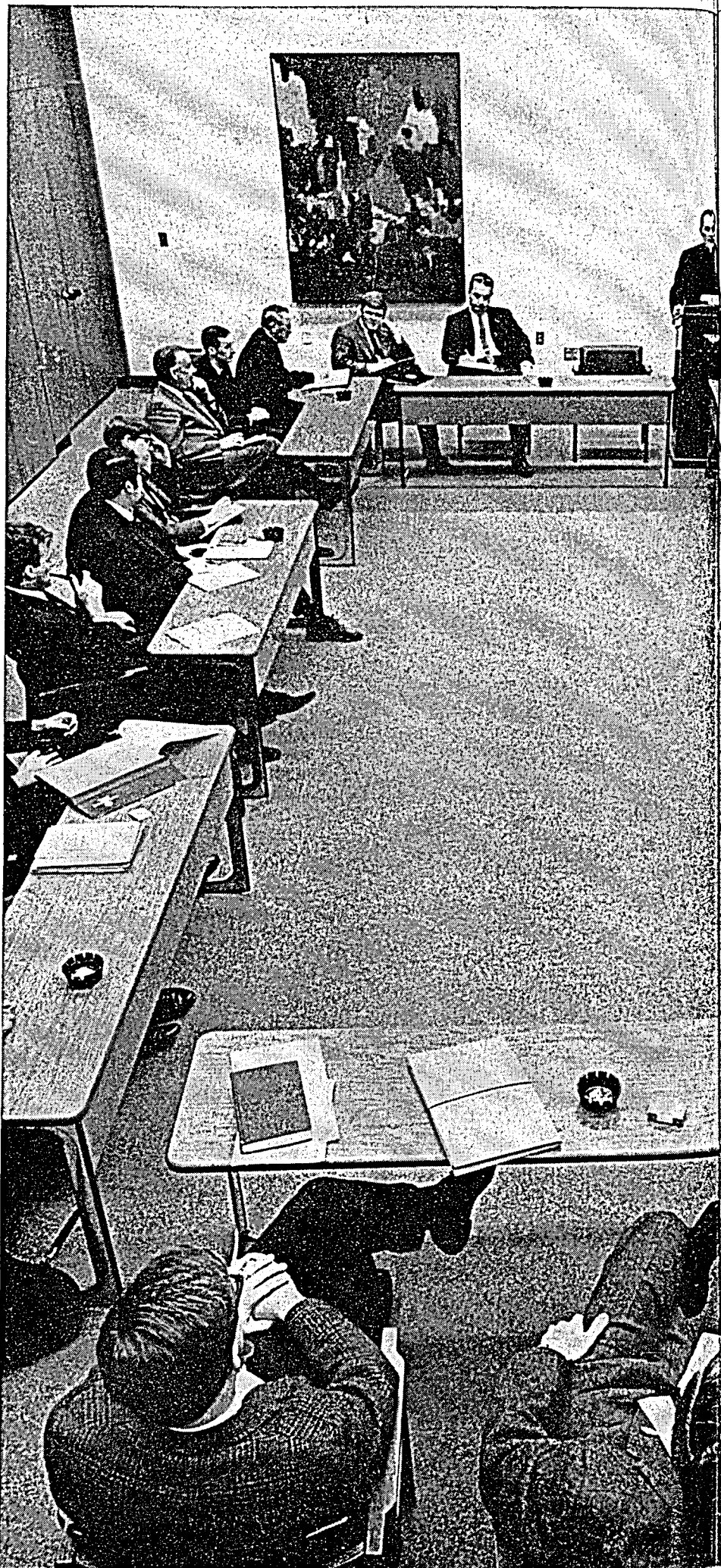
The adults in "The Graduate" are as cardboard a group of "heavies" as are the snarling Army linemen in "Rockne," and the copyright goodness of Gipp is quite as offensive to the sensitive person as the equally made-in-Hollywood innocence of Benjamin.

The old-time values of "Rockne" may be somewhat anachronistic, but as substitutes we must have something more substantial than the pap we are given in "The Graduate." Football is a great game, but it does not closely approximate the complexities of the moral life. "The Graduate" is, in many ways, an engaging movie, but the rather narcissistic romanticism of Benjamin is ill-equipped to deal with anything more subtle than a cowboy movie's black-hat, white-hat notions of personal virtue and social ethics.

In short, Notre Dame does not always win The Big Game, despite developing character; nor does True Love necessarily triumph over The Establishment, even in Northern California.

Sorry about that, Knute. Sorry about that, Ben.

Richard Conklin is Assistant Director of Public Information at Notre Dame.



SLC a Realty

THE Student Life Council, the tripartite board designed to establish a certain collegiality of policies and decisions among students, faculty and administration, is out of the planning stage and onto the conference table.

Meeting Oct. 22 in the Center for Continuing Education, the SLC discussed its powers and goals with Father Hesburgh.

The 24 members from the ranks of students, faculty and administration have pledged to make the slogan "Community through Communication" more than an overworked cliché and nothing less than a reality at ND.

Stemming from a suggestion of the Board of Trustees Chairman Edmund A. Stephan after last spring's board meeting, the SLC consists of eight representatives from each University group—including two ex-officio and six at large.

The SLC will have the authority and responsibility for setting up policy and making decisions in all areas relating to student life at ND. Dormitory facilities, rules and regulations, and construction of additional student facilities are among the items on its growing agenda. It also will concern itself with the definition of power of various administrative offices which affect the student body, such as the dean of students and the vice-president for student affairs. The Council will make recommendations on issues such as psychological counseling, the rector-prefect system and food-health services at the University.

Any decision of the Council is subject to veto by the President of the University, but such a veto may be appealed by the Council to the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Stephan said, "The Board is convinced that only with the

concerted action and broad understanding of faculty, administration and student can a true community become a reality at ND, since each group has a vital stake in its realization and each something significant to contribute."

The six ex-officio members of the SLC will be Richard Rossie, SBP, Rev. Charles McCarragher, vice president for student affairs and law school Professor Edward Murphy, chairman of the faculty senate, as well as Rev. James Riehle CSC, dean of students; physics Prof. Gerald J. Jones, chairman of the student affairs committee of the faculty senate, and Charles Nau, student body vice-pres.

Elected from a field of 29 candidates for the six at large student seats were seniors Ron Mastriana, Michael McCauley, Damien Czarnecki and Gregg Scott and sophomores Chris Wolfe and Barney Gallagher.

Twenty faculty members were nominated by the Senate and six were selected from this group by a faculty-wide vote. Elected were assoc. prof. John W. Houck (business), prof. Bernard Norling (history), prof. James L. Massey (electrical engineering), assoc. prof. Charles W. Allen (engineering), Rev. James T. Burtchaell CSC (theology), and Rev. Ernest J. Bartell CSC (economics).

Elected from the group of 30 administrative personnel who expressed an interest in serving on the SLC were three rectors and three deans: Rev. Thomas E. Blantz CSC of Zahm, Rev. Laurence G. Broestl CSC of Sorin, Rev. James Shilts CSC of Farley, Dean William B. Lawless of the Law School, Dean Bernard Waldman of Science and Dean Frederick Crosson of Arts and Letters.

Father Hesburgh addresses Student Life Council at initial meeting.

Question of Courtesy

THE chairman of Notre Dame's theology department has added his name to the growing list of theologians who have taken public issue with Pope Paul's contraceptive-banning encyclical, *Humanae Vitae*.

The Rev. James T. Burtchaell, CSC, '56, rejected the encyclical as "grossly inadequate and largely fallacious," but also warned against what he termed "a contraceptive mentality . . . in which a child comes just below laundry equipment on a family's list of needs."

Burtchaell, who at 34 is the University's youngest department chairman in the oldest department at Notre Dame, received a standing ovation from all but a few of a predominantly student audience of more than 400 in the law school auditorium.

"Fear of speaking too rudely," was what he said made him wait until the Oct. 14 address to speak out against the June encyclical. "But in the end one cannot be abject for the sake of courtesy," he said.

Maintaining that the rhythm method (the only Church-acceptable means of contraception) is the most unnatural of all artificial means such as devices, pills or sterilization, Burtchaell said, "It (rhythm) inhibits not only conception but the expression of affection . . . It is, in my opinion, a base theology that would want intercourse to harmonize with the involuntary endocrine rhythm of ovulation and menstruation."

He classified all contraceptive

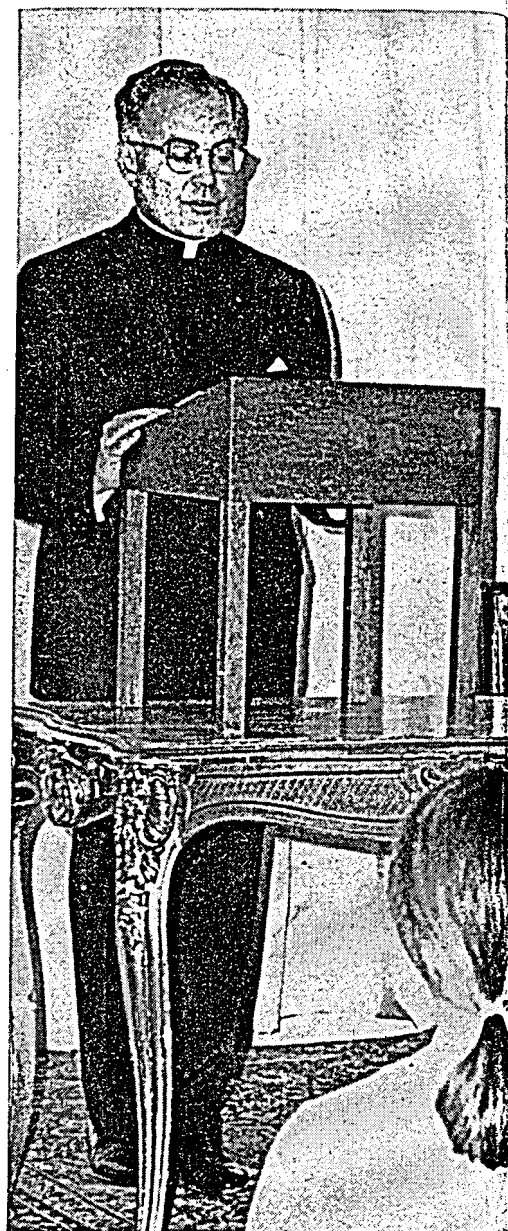
methods as "artificial," but suggested that their artificialness is "no more loathsome than it is in synthetic fibers, vascular surgery or muscular composition."

Taking issue with the Church's traditional opinion that the primary role of marriage is the procreation of children, Burtchaell said such a stand "begets a 'stud-farm' theology." He compared the contention that procreation is the "primary end" of marriage to the tongue-in-cheek allegation that the "primary end" of Baptism is hygiene.

Suggesting criteria for the proper use of birth control, Burtchaell said, "In this country, millions of families are most likely pressed by medical urgency or financial crisis or similarly serious burdens that contraception can rightly relieve. But I would estimate that far more couples avoid or curtail children because they share the stale national attitude that resents children as so many more drains on their generosity and budget. Bluntly: selfishness is perhaps the most frequent excuse for contraception in this country." He suggested that too many of the contraceptive-using couples who have the wherewithal to raise large families do not do so because they fail to see "the beauty of having many children."

In response to those who charge opponents of the Pope's statement (which makes no claim to infallibility) with being "disloyal," Burtchaell said, "it (the encyclical) is perfectly liable to criticism and even open denial by Catholics of the most loyal sentiments."

Father Burtchaell joins a chorus of controversy.



With his wife and children R. Sargent Shriver

Presentation

WITH members of the French Cabinet and Foreign Ministry and nearly a score of ambassadors in attendance, American Ambassador R. Sargent Shriver received Notre Dame's Lactare Medal in Paris Sept. 21.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, president of the University, conferred its highest honor on the 52-year-old diplomat during a reception at the Maison de l'Amerique Latine. Messages from President Johnson and Secretary of State Rusk were read at the ceremony.

Shriver, who earlier served as director of the Peace Corps and the Office of Economic Opportunity, was cited as "a distinguished diplomat, a gifted administrator, a

Rossie Recall

SIXTEEN hundred student signatures were recently accumulated on a campus-wide petition which set in motion constitutional measures for the election recall of Student Body President Richard Rossie. The petition, initiated by several seniors, began circulating in late September, and within one week, the necessary constitutional requirement of signatures of $\frac{1}{4}$ of the student body was met.

The recall election is unprecedented in student government history at Notre Dame. In recent years, there have been widespread rumors of impeachment for past SBPs, but until this year no movement had ever actually materialized in the form of a constitutional mandate.

The recall movement is considered to be a conservative backlash resulting from SBP Rossie's recent liberal and radical statements in the student press and in speeches to the freshman class. In the first issue of *The Scholastic*, Rossie along with two student editors called for a "radical restructuring of the University" based on the premise that "the doctrine of progress is based upon change."

The practical effects of the recall will be another student body election on October 29 in which Rossie will face a candidate as of now unannounced. The likelihood of Rossie being defeated in the upcoming recall election is almost non-existent; however, the petition originators feel they have already won a victory in that they have forced the Student Body President to be careful of what he says and how he says it.

Student body president stands possible impeachment.



receives the Laetare Medal from Father Hesburgh at the American embassy in Paris

in a Paris Parlor

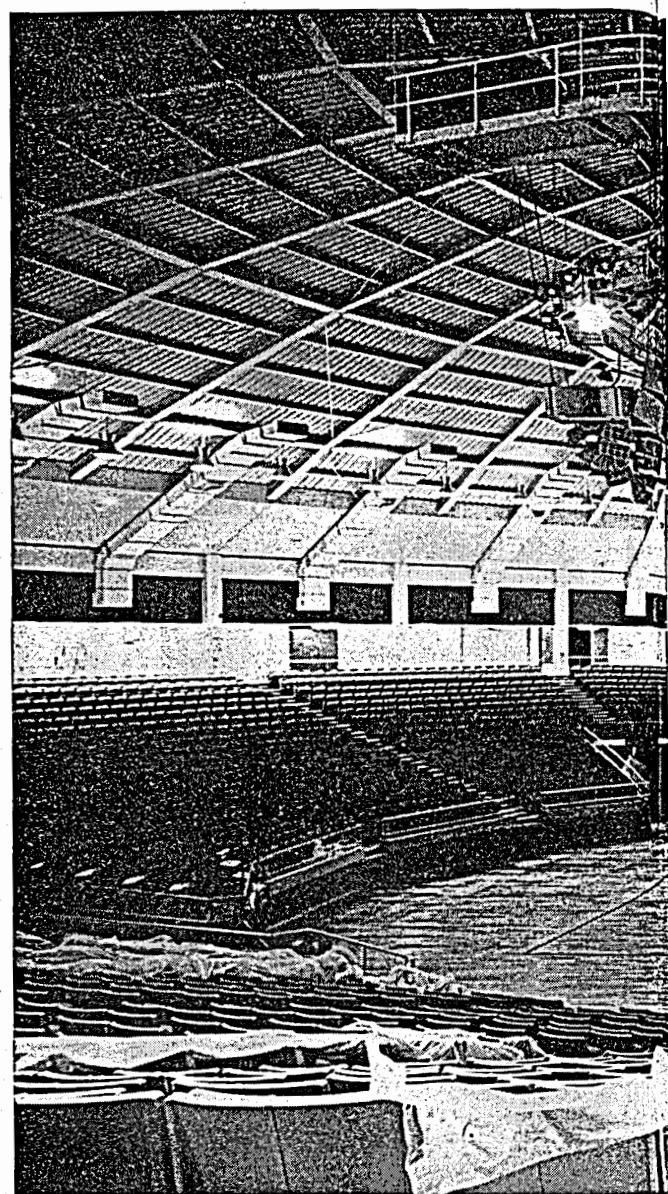
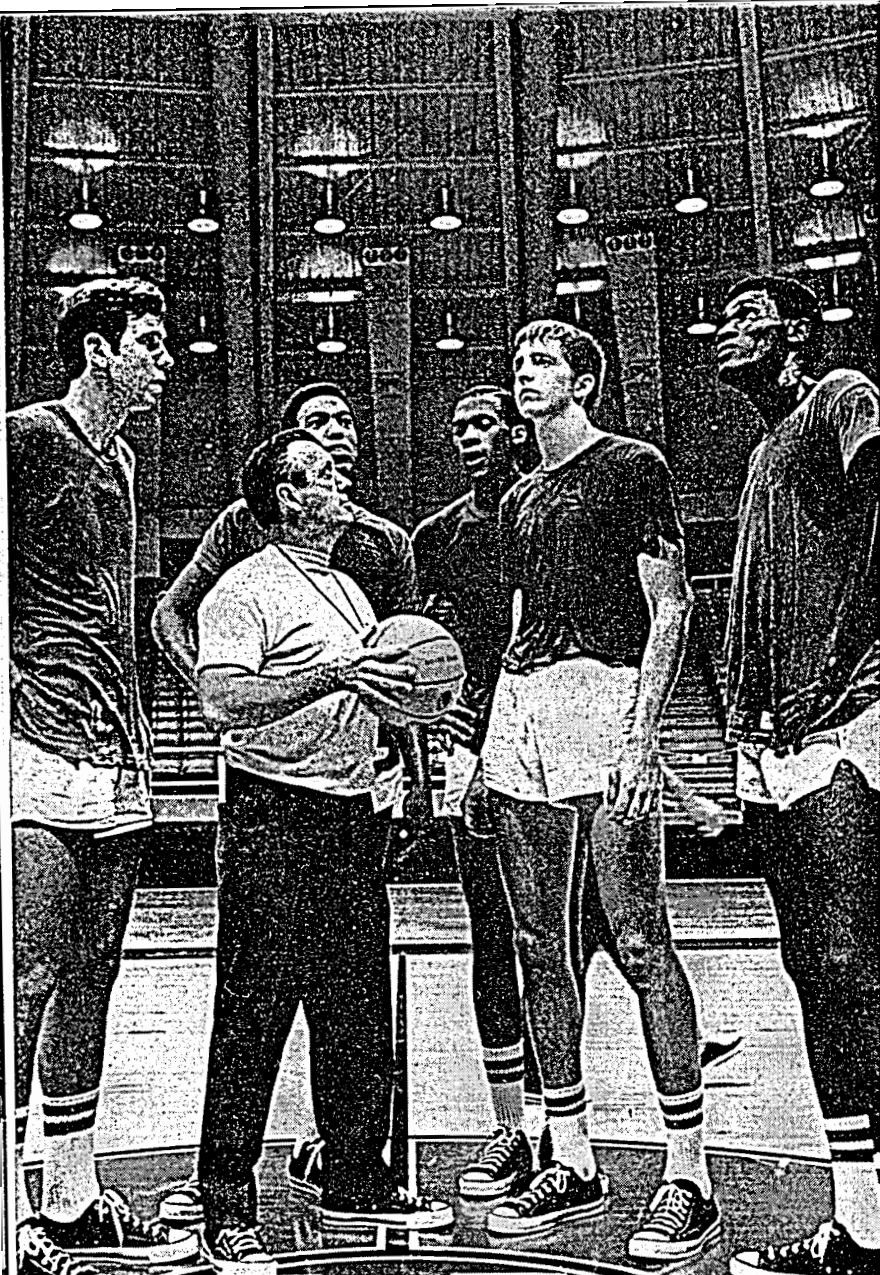
compassionate Christian, a courageous American."

In these two posts, the citation declared, "you brought to public service a rare combination born of your Christian faith and courage stemming from your American heritage. With uncommon vision and energy you exemplified the concern of Americans for those less fortunate than themselves, whether disadvantaged fellow-citizens or people of far-off and underdeveloped nations."

Mrs. Shriver, the former Eunice Kennedy, and four of the five Shriver children joined the Ambassador and Father Hesburgh in the receiving line. Laetare Medalists

traditionally are honored for their edifying private lives as well as for distinction in their public activities.

Among the 150 guests attending the presentation were Frank M. Folsom, who received the award in 1958; the Rector of the University of Paris and representatives of other French universities; ND faculty members Leon Bernard and Paul Bosco and their wives; former faculty members Rev. Guy de Berties de Sauvigny and Rev. Jean Ranielou SJ; Dr. Frank McGuire, former vice-president of the University; ND Alumni and friends in France; officials of the American Embassy; and members of the American community in Paris.



Coach Johnny Dee And His Virtuosos: John Plieck, Collis Jones,

Some Imposing Talent for an Im

NOTRE DAME's double-barreled answer to Houston's Astrodome, the Athletic and Convocation Center, is nearing completion and is scheduled for a spectacular unveiling the week of Dec. 1-8. The super athletic palace, convention facility and exposition center will be the focal point of one of the biggest celebrations to hit the midwest since Lewis and Clark came home.

The eight-day extravaganza scheduled to christen the new facility will include shows by top entertainers Andy Williams (Dec. 4) and Bill Cosby (Dec. 6), as well as the annual Notre Dame Football Banquet (Dec. 5) featuring Joe Garigiola and open to

women for the first time. Also on tap will be a presentation by area School City bands, a medley of sports, and a panorama of area business and industry, in addition to the formal dedication ceremonies.

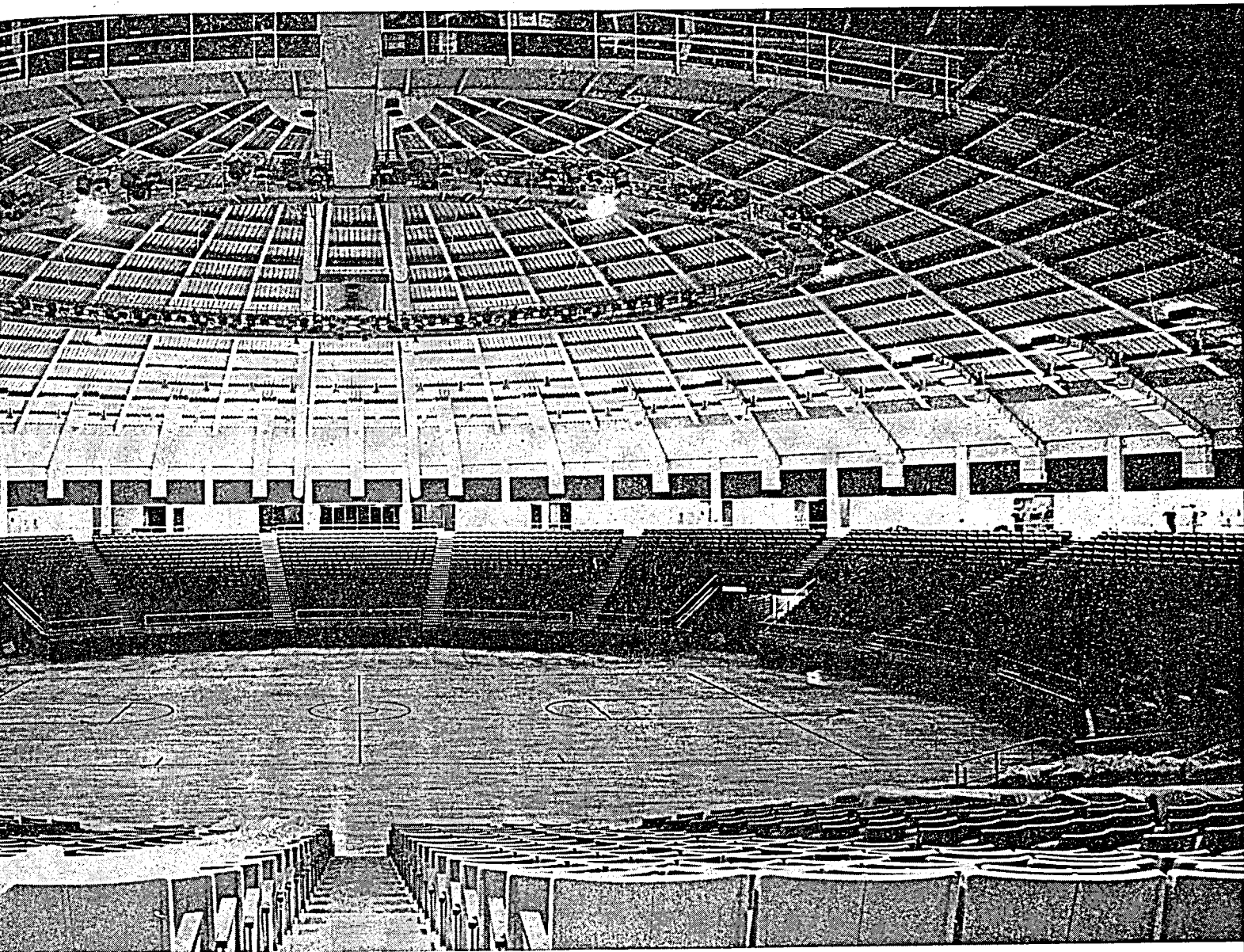
The \$8.6 million twin-arena complex, which is wider than the ND football stadium, houses 10½ acres under roof (more than the Astrodome), and is capable of accommodating a circus and basketball game simultaneously, will be turned over to the University in late November. It combines maximum recreational facilities with the ability to handle any type of trade show or convention.

The complex will incorporate

indoor facilities for baseball, track, golf and tennis in addition to its new hockey rink and main arena. Also included will be handball and squash courts, a number of auxiliary gymnasiums, spacious locker and training facilities and athletic and administrative offices.

The highlight of the entire dedication week will come with the Dec. 7 invasion of the UCLA basketball team led by big Lew Alcindor. It is that meeting which Coach Johnny Dee hopes will prove to be the jumping-off point for a national championship season.

The long-awaited upsurge in Fighting Irish basketball fortunes will not be solely the result of the



Sid Catlett, Jim Hinga, Bob Whitmore. Sizing Up The Proving Ground.

posing Place

new palatial atmosphere. Coach Dee heads into his fourth campaign as Irish mentor with a personnel chart that is the envy of every coach in the land. He will welcome back last year's NIT-seasoned starting five as well as a talented group of sophomores that gave the varsity fits all last year and should go a long way toward doing the same to opponents this year.

THE sophomores expected to add *pazaz* to the Irish attack include sharpshooting Austin Carr and Tom Sinnot and sure-handed Jack Meehan at the guard positions. The biggest asset the rookie front line will have to offer is size

and plenty of it. Sid Catlett (6'9", 230 lbs), John Pleick (6'9", 235 lbs), Collis Jones (6'8", 220 lbs) and Jim Hinga (6'6", 210 lbs) should give seniors Bob Whitmore (6'7") and Bob Arnzen (6'5") all the help they'll need up front. Rounding out the squad are seniors Dwight Murphy, Jim Derrig and Dan Quinn and juniors Mike O'Connell and John Gallagher.

In addition to improved rebounding strength, Dee feels that ND's speed and ball-handling will pick up this year. The added size is expected to tighten up the overall defense and, in effect, turn the offense loose to play the fast type of game that Dee likes.

Dee, facing what he terms as

"the toughest schedule in the nation," feels strongly that his boys have a good shot at a national championship and he's well aware that the results of the UCLA battle may have a decisive bearing on Irish fortunes. But he doesn't figure it to be a one-game season.

Dee considers himself a real disciple of ND basketball records and is quick to point out that ND has won two Helms Foundation national championships in 1926 and 1932, a fact that most people are not aware of. He adds that the Irish have had 17 All-Americans over the years and that ND ranks tenth on the all-time basketball victory list. A little new blood and a return to some old form?

Engineers Zero In On Water

THE ever-increasing problem of water pollution is receiving the scrutiny of two young environmental engineers at Notre Dame these days, and with fruitful results. The duo is involved in three distinct government-sponsored projects relating to water pollution abatement and their explorations have begun to have important implications.

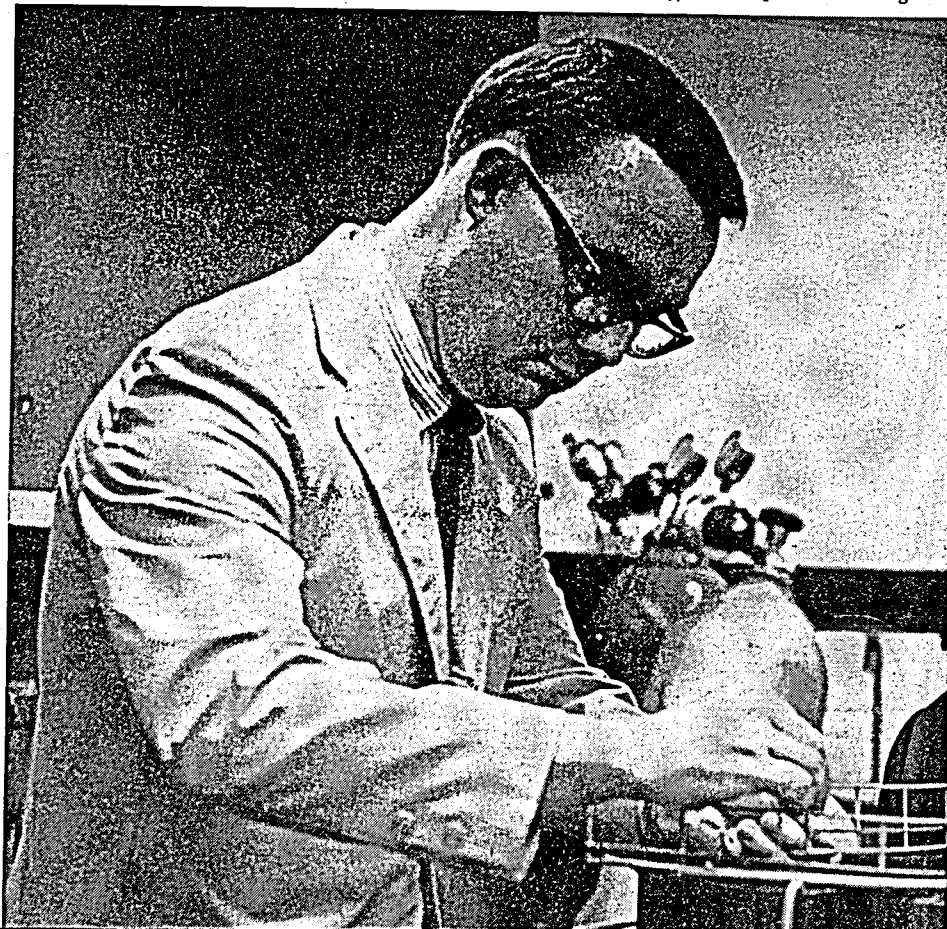
Drs. Wayne Echelberger, Jr., and Mark W. Tenney, both associate professors of civil engineering and both with thorough training in water pollution control, are directing their energies and talent, with the help of government grants, toward concrete solutions to the problem.

Currently the twosome is concluding a three-year study, financed by a \$77,527 grant from the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, that has centered on the restoration of a small scum-covered lake in nearby Cassopolis, Mich. For 30 years Cassopolis poured raw and treated sewage into Stone Lake, speeding a process which is becoming all too familiar in both large and small lakes across the nation—eutrophication, or gradual decay.

Echelberger and Tenney attacked the lake in 1965 using it as a natural laboratory to see if sick lakes could be cured. The two scientists implemented the use of fly ash—a coal and oil fire waste product and air pollutant in its own right—and found that it can eliminate up to 90 percent of the typical pollutants found in fresh water lakes. Fly ash was found to have amazing absorption qualities, filtering the water in much the same manner a cigarette's filter works. It also releases lime, further purifying the water, and settles on the lake bottom, retarding the release of mud pollutants into overlying waters.

The engineers have two other approaches to the problem solution currently underway. One is a study of the possible methods of harvesting algae from lakes. It is supported by a \$70,000 grant from the Environmental Control Administration of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and may have future implications relating to the extraction of much of the minute plant life found in water, which under the right circumstances, lends itself to decay.

Drs. Echelberger and Tenney. A Step In The Right



*It's a SUMMA
72% complete.*

Up, Up and...

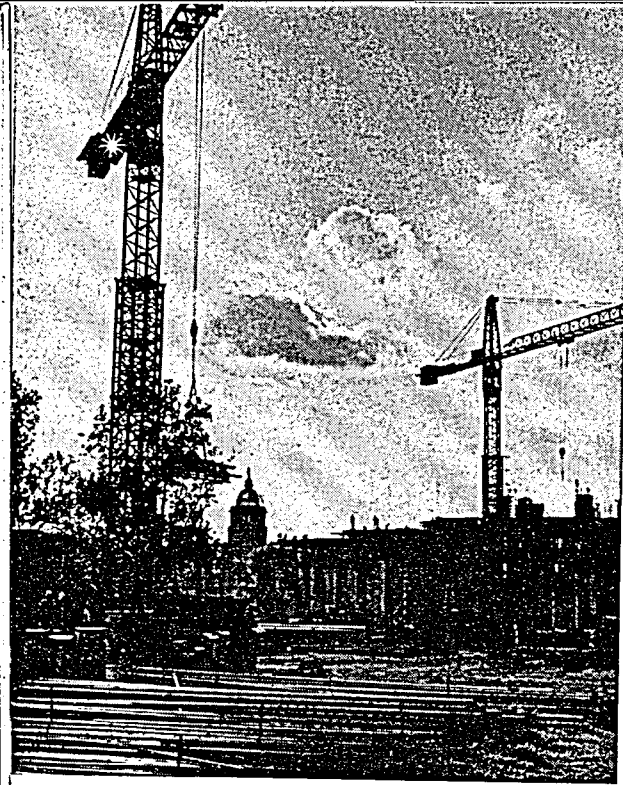
That's the story of SUMMA, ND's most ambitious development program; it's also the story of a SUMMA construction project, two high-rise dorms, north of the Memorial Library.

SUMMA observed its first anniversary in October with gifts totaling \$37,477,855, 72 percent of its \$52 million goal.

SUMMA: Notre Dame's Greatest Challenge has as its primary objectives faculty development, graduate education, special research programs, and general university development.

More than 19,500 gifts from Alumni, friends, parents, corporations and foundations have been made since SUMMA began last fall and thousands of volunteers have been involved in solicitation. Alumni support is at a high level—an average gift of \$791—despite the fact that ND's Alumni body is a relatively young group, with 60 percent having graduated since 1950.

The construction of the dorms, one mini-part of the SUMMA program is also on schedule. Frame out on one will be completed by Christmas; the second by February. If all continues to go Up, Up, the dorms should be ready for occupancy in September.

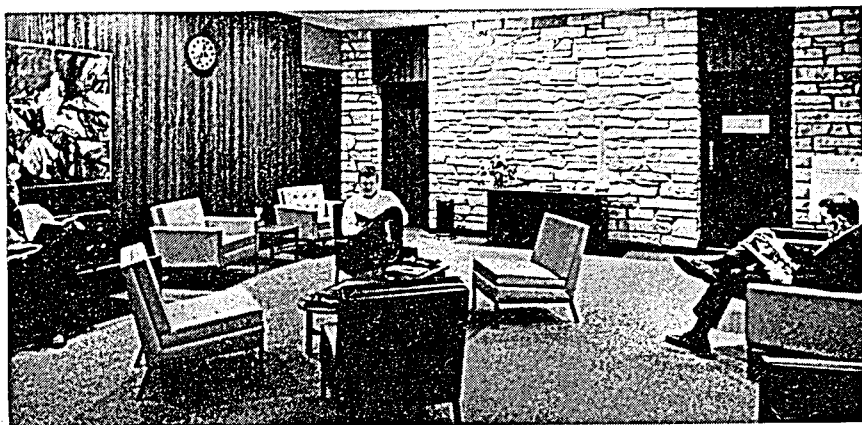


Pollution

The third project, and perhaps the one with the most potential, involves the construction of a demonstration pilot plant in South Bend designed with the objective of removing pollutants from municipal and industrial waste-water. The plant, which is currently under construction, has been financed with a \$130,000 appropriation from the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration. It will incorporate combined chemical and biological treatment in an attempt to remove inorganic pollutants normally untouched by standard treatment. The demonstration plant, an attempt to stop pollution before it actually starts, was on the Echelberger-Tenney drawing board for five years before becoming a reality.

Tenney and Echelberger have emphasized that the project will involve itself with only a small percentage of the total sewage treatment in South Bend. They point out that its purpose is merely to investigate the engineering and economic feasibility of such an operation. They are quick to add, however, that if successful, the project will have far-reaching implications.

Direction.



Renovated Facilities Include New Council Chambers and Formal Lounge.

ND Council 1477 Goes Plush

THE mail is known to move come rain, snow, hail or shine. The Post Office at ND moved two years ago and all it took was a new building to do it. The old building, formerly ND 46556 and now known as the Notre Dame Council 1477 of the Knights of Columbus, no longer bears any resemblance to a post office. It still looks the same on the outside but the \$225,000 renovation job now being completed on the inside is quite apparent.

The new interior now boasts a basement which contains the Council Chambers and facilities for the exemplification of membership degrees, as well as a recreation room featuring pool and ping pong facilities. The main floor includes a formal lounge luxuriously-appointed in modern decor, a sizeable TV lounge, offices, kitchen facilities and a study lounge. Complete air-conditioning has also been installed.

Membership solicitation has

been good during the fall and the 55 new Knights have swelled the roster to more than 950, including campus, area and national membership. Since the Council's inception in 1910 more than 5,000 Knights have gotten their start at ND and many of them return periodically to visit.

In the offing for Council 1477 are a number of open houses this fall and a formal dedication of the new facility later in the spring. The Council is also seriously considering the possibility of instituting a Lady's Auxillary to be made up of wives and St. Mary's girls.

The renovation, which was initiated last October, was facilitated with funds accumulated from membership dues and the accrued investment benefits of these dues derived over the years. The Council also donated \$500,000 to the University during the past year for the institution of a scholarship fund.

Record Enrollment

An unexpected rise in graduate school enrollment—despite current draft policies—has given ND a record enrollment exceeding 7,800. The overall increase is accounted for by a total of 1,392 graduate students, 140 more than last fall. Undergraduate enrollment actually dipped below the 6,200 mark and Law School enrollment remained constant at 265.

Faculty Award

An endowed fund to provide a \$1,000 annual award for excellence in teaching at ND has been instituted through the generosity of an anonymous alumnus. The award, according to the donor's wishes, will be named after the Rev. Charles E. Sheedy, C.S.C., former dean of the College of Arts and Letters for sixteen years before his recent appointment as chairman of the University's new graduate school of theology.

Fall Drama

The Notre Dame-St. Mary's Theatre opened its 1969 season with the production of French playwright Eugene Ionesco's "Rhinceros" October 18, 19, 20, 24, 25 and 26 in Washington Hall. The next fall production will be "Candida," scheduled for November 15, 16, 17, 21, 22, and 23 in Washington Hall.

New Program

The first graduate program in the history and philosophy of science to be offered at a Catholic University has been added to the curriculum at Notre Dame. The new interdisciplinary program is offering some courses this fall but is scheduled to get fully underway by September of 1969, according to Dr. Michael J. Crowe, director of the University's general program of liberal studies.

NSA Conference

Notre Dame will host the National Student Association's Conference on Institutional Racism November 28, 29, 30 and December 1 in the Center for Continuing Education.

Notre Dame senior Michael McCauley, a member of the National Steering Committee of NSA, called the conference one of the most significant of the year. The Conference will bring together student body presidents and student leaders and activists from all over the country for an in-depth study of race and how it covertly perverts the governmental and educational institutions of America.

"NOTRE DAME students should be allowed to invite and to hear any person of their own choosing"—a pipe dream of campus liberals? No, the essence of Notre Dame's "Open Speaker Policy," which is found in the Student Manual.

Charged with bringing the speakers to campus is junior John Mroz, chairman of the Student Union Academic Commission. He expects to spend more than \$40,000 putting together what he regards as "the best speakers' program of any university in the country." Picking up the tab will be student government and the Academic Commission itself, which is organizing money-raising projects.

"What we're trying to do," explained Mroz, "is to let the students see both sides and then let them decide for themselves—this is the most important part of the educational experience."

And both sides is just what the students have been shown. Timothy Leary, the ex-Harvard professor turned (on) psychedelic high priest, told an overflow crowd in Washington Hall, "LSD is a way of life, a religion; I take a trip to the City of God." He warned against careless use of drugs, particularly LSD, but insisted that "fifty years from now, everyone will be on drugs—dope is the religion of the future."

On the same bill with Leary was Dr. Sidney Cohen, an expert on the background and effects of psychedelics. He told the predominantly student audience: "Don't kid yourself—all is not sweetness, there are many inherent dangers. He reminded the audience of the risk of permanent brain damage and questioned Leary's theology of drugs: "Have these people really seen the great white light of God?"

Leading off the academic year was Democratic Vice-Presidential Candidate Edmund Muskie, who delivered a standard campaign speech Sept. 12 before more than 2,000 persons in Stepan Center.

Other politicians who have taken advantage of a Notre Dame soapbox are James W. Beatty, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor of Indiana; Michael Zagarell, the vice-presidential candidate of the U.S. Communist Party; Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, and Mark Lane, the running mate on the Dick Gregory for president cam-



Emphatic in their

Hands

paign of the New Politics Party.

Thurmond has been the only speaker to spark a major campus demonstration. Before he began his Sept. 29 speech in Washington Hall, Dewitt Fleming, a spokesman for the Afro-American Society of Notre Dame, stood and blasted him with charges of racism and bigotry. About 40 black students and several whites walked out in support of Fleming's statement.

An hour-long peaceful demonstration was conducted outside the hall, while Thurmond spoke and fielded generally hostile questions from the students.

Mroz said he was satisfied with the way the demonstration was conducted, pointing out: "Students have the right to demonstrate their opinions with signs, walkouts, or whatever before or



expression are Timothy Leary, M. Ernest Mandel, Senator Strom Thurmond and Basketballers Russell and Howell.

Up, Down, Right and Left

after the speeches — but they would be violating the right to free speech if they interrupt a speaker in progress."

Vice President for Student Affairs Rev. Charles I. McCarraher, CSC, said he was pleased with the procedure of the demonstrators. "They did it in a very orderly manner. They registered with the Dean of Students and did not interfere with the proceedings," he said.

Other campus visitors have included M. Ernest Mandel, editor of the Belgian socialist weekly *La Gauche*; Dr. James R. Watson, a Nobel Prize winning biologist; Dr. James D. Collins, professor of philosophy at St. Louis University (first speaker in the University's "Perspectives in Philosophy" series); Mike Ellis, a Broadway producer, and Jim Goode, an

editor of *Playboy Magazine*.

One of the commission's not-so-academic presentations was a basketball clinic in the old field-house with the World Champion Boston Celtics. Celtic General Manager Red Auerbach arrived with three of his big men—player-coach Bill Russell, Tom "Satch" Sanders and Bailey Howell. The trio traded friendly elbows with Irish squadmembers Bob Whitmore, Sid Catlett and Austin Carr.

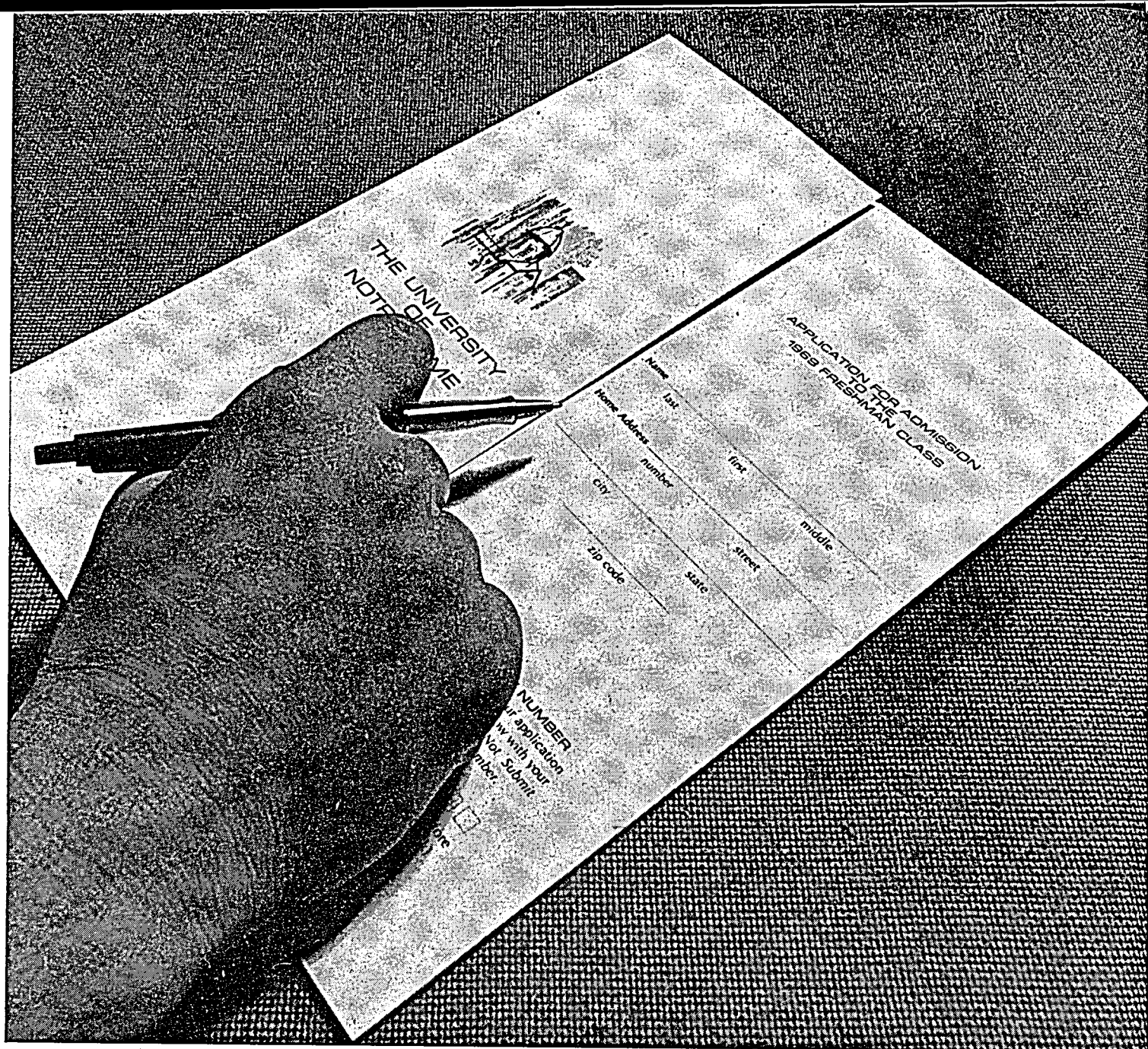
The Celtics appeared at the Northwestern rally later that night and then headed over to Washington Hall for a question and answer session with the students.

Yet to come on the Academic Commission's ambitious program are Ken Woodward '57, religion editor of *Newsweek Magazine*; Martin Marty, a leading Prot-

estant author; Francois Mitterand, 1964 presidential opponent of General DeGaulle and the leader of the Federation of the Left—the largest non-communist coalition party opposing the Gaulist regime; Sir John Spencer Churchill, nephew of Winston; and Ralph Nader, crusading thorn in the side of contemporary industry.

An abortion conference is planned for late November, which will include several doctors and Daniel Callahan, author and weekly columnist for *The National Catholic Reporter*.

Highlighting the second semester will be a Black Power symposium in March. Among those taking part will be Adam Clayton Powell, James Farmer, Julian Bond, Richard Hatcher and Dick Gregory.



NOTRE DAME ADMISSIONS: Taking It from the Top

IT MAY come as a shock to some Alumni that Notre Dame is now recruiting students—not just accepting the best of those who come knocking at the door. In the last three years the emphasis of the Admissions Office personnel has shifted to a public relations program aimed at attracting

to ND those students with desirable characteristics who otherwise might overlook ND when considering college. Briefly it means portraying the University invitingly, but honestly, to those who can add to ND and who in turn will derive a special profit from their education at ND.

Bro. Raphael Wilson CSC, director of admissions, says very little is known about ND outside the midwest. "The general picture you get on the east coast is that ND is a good Catholic liberal arts college that plays football," he says. "It is amazing how few high school counselors know there

is an engineering school here, let alone its quality. We've had to work hard to overcome the image of just being a football factory. And we fight the battle all over again each year we take some student on a football grant-in-aid and turn down other students with higher academic qualifications."

HE EXPLAINS the ND philosophy is to assemble the best group of students that can be found for Notre Dame's purposes. "We do not have a double standard," he points out. "We are looking for students who are outstanding in academic areas and in non-academic areas that are of importance to ND. And athletics is important to ND. We'll take an outstanding athlete if we are sure he can pass his classes just as we'll take an outstanding artist if we're sure he can pass his classes."

"We'll take another student who has higher academic qualifications if we're convinced the quality we're basing our acceptance of him on is really outstanding. We're not going to accept him just because he's president of the student council, if he hasn't *done something* as president of the student council."

His point is that students of outstanding diverse qualities are stimulating to one another. "I don't want those who come here to feel there is a stereotype," Brother says, "and I don't want anyone who is looking at our admissions policy to feel we are attempting to create a stereotype. That is why I refuse to set down in one-two-three style our criteria for admission because we're going to be looking for diverse things. We've rejected the concept of the well-rounded student because the individual who is in everything is the individual who hasn't done much in anything. He's dabbled. And the individual who really makes his mark, both in college and later life, is the individual who devotes most of his time, talent and energy to one field and really develops that talent. Not that he is disinterested in other fields, but his efforts are primarily directed to one."

"Then we also look for a healthy balance of interests. We don't want the scholar who comes here and bemoans the fact the library isn't open on Saturday afternoons during football season. That shows a narrowness. Nor are we interested in the athlete

who doesn't have an appreciation for the academic realm. This is an academic institution. We would like to be able to point to every student on Campus and say he is outstanding in some area. Then you have the stimulation of a group of diverse individuals. We're looking for people with diverse backgrounds—the minority groups, the people of different economic and ethnic backgrounds."

And it's not only the people in the admissions office who can afford to be selective these days. Students themselves are making a selection. This is not unique with Notre Dame, according to Brother Wilson. This is true at other universities as well.

"If a student is acceptable to Notre Dame, he's acceptable to almost every other university in the country," Brother points out. "He has a rather wide range of colleges from which to select. That means that in most instances the student who comes here comes because he really wants to, not because he was not accepted at the college of his first choice."

That means the admissions people have to pay attention to the criteria students use for selection. Brother Wilson says "This isn't easy because what we attempt to sell to a student regarding ND isn't always what he wants to hear. For example, we can think students come here specifically to study some field but when you look at the student, you find out he knows very little about what is going on at ND in the field he intends to study. We made a survey a few years ago on this and we found only 10 per-

cent of the students came here because of the University's reputation in a specific field. The students are selecting ND not because of its eminence in a particular field but because of an overall impression of a great university."

The overwhelming majority of students come to ND because of a factor Brother Wilson calls collegiality, which means they want to be part of the ND group. It is a group they like and they sense the camaraderie and esprit de corps on the Campus. Collegiality is a self-perpetuating sort of thing. The majority of ND students come because of personal contact with an Alumnus or someone else at the University. If that person has this attitude toward ND, he passes this on to the prospective student.

ADMISSIONS office personnel try to convey this spirit to students who do not have other contact with it and—even more important—they try to convey that this is part of the Notre Dame education. "It doesn't just make ND a little more pleasant that there are great guys living around you and it's a great place to be," Brother says, "it adds another dimension to their education that they could not get elsewhere."

In the past Alumni helped to contribute to the propagation of the collegiality concept by interviewing prospective students for the Admissions Office. But now those interviews are being replaced by recruiting committees. "Alumni are far more valuable in encouraging good students to apply than in evaluating those who have applied," Brother says. "Even trained psychologists can't evaluate people in a 30-minute interview and the majority of Alumni aren't in close enough contact with the University anyway."

There have been other changes in admissions philosophy during Brother Wilson's tenure. These include divorcing financial aid and scholarships, promoting Campus visits and interviews, establishing a general information program for students and their parents and increasing formal visits to high schools around the country. Because Alumni are deeply interested in the Admissions program, the ALUMNUS asked Brother Wilson to address the Alumni in this special feature.



"We are not interested in creating a stereotype. Individuals with diverse backgrounds stimulate each other."

TO THE ALUMNI

BY

BROTHER RAPHAEL WILSON CSC

THERE are 171 sons of Alumni in our freshman class. That's more than 10 percent of the total of 1550 students and we are very pleased to have that many. There could—perhaps even should—have been more. We accepted 223 Alumni sons, but for 25 percent of these, Notre Dame was not the No. 1 choice.

This situation illustrates two aspects of the admissions picture at ND and other universities. Not only is the committee on admissions engaged in selection, the students too are involved in selection—in choosing the college that best fits their needs. An examination of the criteria used by both may be helpful in understanding what we are doing in the Admissions Office and what you and your son should be considering when deciding on a college choice.

I would like to state emphatically that we have set no quota for sons of Alumni in our incoming classes. We'll accept twice as many as we do now and even more IF they meet our admissions standards. That's a big IF that I will try to clarify.

An admissions policy is sound only if it conforms to the basic

Office we take every step possible to assemble a student body whose members possess excellent intellectual ability and whose traits of personality and character fit them for full participation in the community of scholars that we call Notre Dame. What are we looking for? Perhaps the best way to answer that is to give you some idea of what the students entering Notre Dame today are like.

Academically speaking, the current group of ND students is the most accomplished we have ever had. Don't get me wrong; I'm not saying we have not had our share of scholars in the past. I'm talking here about the "group" and group statistics.

This year, for the first time in the history of ND, over half of the entering freshmen were in the top tenth of their high school classes. In fact, one out of every ten students graduated either first or second in his class. I illustrate the academic achievements of current ND students to make obvious the competition that exists both for admission and for success at ND once a student is admitted. The quality—and quantity—of the instruction at ND is geared to the capacity of the students AS A GROUP. The average student finds himself struggling to stay afloat.

We feel the high school record is our most reliable predictor of academic success. This is well

twice as important as the SAT scores. This makes sense. Achievement is dependent not only on potential but on utilization of that potential. For one reason or another many intelligent young men do not utilize their talents; the educators call them "under-achievers." On the other hand, through drive and persistence, students with lesser ability will achieve impressive records. We'll take the latter by preference they are a better bet. The ideal, of course, is the talented ambitious student who operates optimally. There are scores of these at Notre Dame today.

It may seem our whole admissions procedure involves predicting college grades on the basis of high school grades and SAT scores. It may also seem we have overemphasized the academic aspects of college and have nothing but "eggheads" at ND today. This is far from the truth.

In fact, the personal qualifications of present Notre Dame students are as impressive as their academic records. Using figures to describe the intellectual abilities of students is hazardous enough; using any kind of statistics to convey their personal characteristics is doubly so. Realizing this, I'll point out a few isolated statistics that may convey some notion of the personalities and characters of our students. There seems to be no lack of leadership—if elected

ADMISSION

philosophy of the University. This is hardly the place for an extensive treatment of the philosophy of Notre Dame. Father Hesburgh and many others from the University have reiterated ND's goals at Universal Notre Dame Nights, Summa kickoffs and Alumni Reunions. Nevertheless it is worth repeating that ND as a university has a primary commitment to academic excellence. In addition there is a strong dedication to the full human and spiritual development of the student.

Consequently in the Admissions

supported by our research. Second to this—and I do mean second—is a measure of scholastic aptitudes that correlate with performance in college studies. Here we turn to the verbal and mathematical reasoning scores of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) given by the College Entrance Examination Board.

FOR example, more than 10 percent average of 577 on the verbal section and 622 on the math section of this test. In our selection process, the high school record is

office in high school is any criterion.

For example, more than 10 percent of this year's freshmen were presidents of their senior classes or high school student bodies. When you add to this figure all elected officers, it's hard to find a student who was not formally involved in the leadership of some group or other in high school. Literary talent combined with leadership was characteristic of 99 freshmen (6.4 percent of the class) who were editors-in-chief of their respective school news-



JOSEPH MULLIGAN '59, ONE OF THREE FULL-TIME ADMISSIONS COUNSELORS TALKS TO A PROSPECTIVE APPLICANT

papers or yearbooks.

What about athletics? Would you believe that 936 Notre Dame freshmen, (60 percent of the class) earned at least one varsity letter in high school? Here's a statistic that even we find hard to believe: 295 were captains or co-captains of a varsity team! In this group there were 63 football team captains and 68 who captained more than one team.

Does this sound like a group of students who have sacrificed personal development and the values of involvement in extracurricular activities for high grades and test scores? We are more thoroughly convinced each year that there are plenty of young men who possess outstanding intellectual and personal qualifications and who want to come to ND.

What does all this mean to the Alumnus whose son aspires to attend ND? Will an "alumni son" be given any special consideration in the Admissions Office? In answer, I can say quite simply, "Yes, he will be given special consideration." The accent here is on "consideration." We will consider him in the context of the competition that exists for admission. His record will be weighed against those being admitted.

If, in our judgment, he can be successful at ND, we will accept him. I mean we will accept him over other applicants whom we

also judge would be successful at ND. Last year about 90 percent of the 4500 applicants were in this category. It meant we had to turn away several thousand who had the academic qualifications to meet the challenges at ND. Alumni sons will not be turned away if we are confident of their ability to face the competition in the classroom.

I dislike using rules of thumb, but to be more specific: If an applicant is at least in the top quarter of his class and has a composite score of 1100 on the SAT, we will accept him if his personal record is satisfactory. There are exceptions, of course, but we need full documentation of extraordinary circumstances before accepting an applicant with lesser abilities.

Maybe I shouldn't have made that last statement. It could prove to be the can of worms that I shouldn't have opened. What kind of documentation am I talking about? I can better point out what kind of documentation I'm not talking about. Letters of recommendation and character references from prominent clergy and politicians are of little value unless these men really know the boy and have worked with him. He will be admitted on his merits—and on his real merits.

"Like father, like son" is not always valid in the educational field. Likewise, his admission

should be in recognition of his achievements and ability and not a reward for a father's devotion to ND. It is unfair and psychologically depressing to a young man to have others fight all his battles for him. Sooner or later he must fend for himself. Maturity is not developed in a boy by perpetuating his dependence on others for every step of the way.

Every year we have a few "pressure" cases—cases in which the theme is "It's whom you know" rather than "It's what you know." If these weren't so sad, they would be funny. With each passing week, the applicant's folder gets thicker with still more letters from still more people who don't know the boy. The old saying around any admissions office is that "the thicker the file, the thicker the boy."

Fortunately many of those requested to write such letters are well acquainted with procedures in our Admissions Office and let us know they are writing only to satisfy an overprotective, over-ambitious and overanxious parent. One of my treasured letters is in this category. The author stated, "I am writing at the request of John Smith whose son is seeking admission to Notre Dame. If he is qualified, I am sure you will accept him. If he is not, this letter should make no difference." Fortunately, only a few seek admission through "pull"; it just isn't compatible with the ND spirit.

Finally, I would like to add a few words about the decision to come to ND. This must be the applicant's decision. Please don't say, "I'm going to send my son to Notre Dame." Instead say, "I'll be happy if my son is accepted by ND and chooses to go."

At the outset of this article I stated that a fourth of the sons of Alumni that we accept do not enroll. There are some who do enroll who wish they were elsewhere. It's difficult for a loyal Alumnus to believe his son does not wish to come to ND and it is still more difficult for him to believe that it would be better for his son to be elsewhere. Yet this may be the case if his son is to escape living in his father's shadow. He must start living his own life.

That's what I meant by choosing a college to fit the needs of the student. If your son does

want to attend ND and can meet the demands of the University today, then he should be at ND — and we'll be pleased to have him.

Maybe all of this will lead to the repetition of what I hear ND Alumni saying regularly: "This isn't the same ND that I attended." You're right! It isn't the same—and it shouldn't be the same. If it were, then ND has stagnated.

A contemporary university addresses the needs of its students. Your son is part of the new generation with new needs and Notre Dame addresses his needs today as it addressed yours yesterday.

Let's make his welfare our chief concern in processing his application. If we accept him, then you can interpret this as an indication of our confidence in his ability. If we do not accept him, we ask you to believe that we feel that, for his benefit, he should go to another college where he will find his place as you found yours at Notre Dame.

Brother Wilson answers the questions most commonly asked of the admissions staff.

Is an interview required?

No. *We don't think we have the ability to plumb the depths of a boy's personality and character in 30 minutes and we don't think anyone else does either. All studies give a correlation close to zero between interview impressions and success in college. The high school is our most reliable source of information about a student; they've worked with him for four years.*

What about the "late-bloomer"? Will you give him a chance?

Late-bloomers do exist but they aren't as abundant as reported. Generally study patterns and personality traits are established by the end of the third year in high school; no dramatic changes can be expected after that. Occasionally there is sufficient evidence to warrant the acceptance of a late-bloomer but admission is based on solid evidence, not just a promise of hard work in college and a reform of character and personality. Our counseling service is good but not good enough to work daily miracles of motivating aimless, immature or lazy students.

Do you take the quality of the high school and its program into consideration when making a decision?

Definitely. We have taken steps to acquaint ourselves with as many high schools as possible and have come to recognize those of high quality. Local pride, however, frequently produces an exaggerated evaluation of a school by a student and his parents.

Will you admit a marginal student on probation?

No freshmen are admitted on a probationary basis. Since we have 4500 applications for 1550 places, we feel it is unfair to deny a place to a solid student and award it to a less accomplished student who may not make it. Incidental-



ly our dropout rate for academic failure now stands at a record low of 1.5 percent, that's about 22 freshmen a year.

Are scholarships available?

Each year we designate about 225 freshmen as Notre Dame Scholars. These are the top 15 percent of the class, based on both academic and personal qualifications. This honor is independent of financial need. If these Scholars need help, they will be given scholarship grants in the amount of their needs. This year approximately \$150,000 was awarded to ND Scholars in the freshman class.

How much does it cost to attend ND?

Our current tuition is \$1800 a year. The annual cost of room,

board, laundry and fees is about \$1000. To this must be added the student's personal expenses and transportation between home and ND. Therefore a reasonable annual budget is \$3200-\$3400 per academic year.

How is the financial need of a student determined?

Students seeking financial aid file a Parents' Confidential Statement with the College Scholarship Service, Princeton, NJ. This agency makes a financial analysis and reports the need to ND. As a member of the College Scholarship Service Assembly, ND honors this analysis and does not exceed the determined need in making a scholarship grant.

What forms of financial need are available besides scholarship grants?

A number of programs help needy students. Chief among these is the National Defense Student Loan Program. ND had about \$125,000 available to freshmen in 1968 through this source. Students in the low income group are eligible for Educational Opportunity Grants. ND participates in a national nonprofit loan program known as United Student Aid Funds Inc. Campus employment is extended to about 1000 students but freshmen are advised not to work during their first year. In their home states, students have access to the State Guaranteed Loan Program and in a number of states to a State Scholarship Program. All in all, the student who really wants to come to ND can find the funds to do so.

Does ND limit the number ac-





cepted from one geographical area or from one high school?

No quotas are set for any section of the country or any individual high school. We'll take top students wherever they may be. Of course, we would like to see a good representation from all parts of the country and we are recruiting hard in areas from which we get limited numbers of students, especially the south and the west.

When is the earliest date a student can apply for admission?

An application will not be sent to a student until he completes his junior year in high school. The deadline for applying is Feb. 15 of a boy's senior year and we stick strictly to this deadline.

When do you advise a student to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test?

In May of his junior year in high school or July following his junior year—at the latest, November or December of his senior year. The earlier the better because it speeds up our processing and we can get a decision earlier. It also permits time for a repeat if the scores are less than expected.

When can a student expect a decision on his application?

Just as soon as it is complete, which may be as early as the summer before his senior year. To take action we need the school record through the junior year, the May or July SAT scores and the official letter of recommendation.

What is the confirmation date?

After a student is accepted, he has

until May 1 to let us know if he is going to come to ND. We don't force a decision from an applicant before he has time to hear from other colleges to which he has applied.

Do you give preference to students from Catholic high schools?

No. Graduates of public schools are considered on an equal basis with graduates of Catholic schools. In fact, one-third of our freshmen are graduates of public high schools. A student's religion is not a determining factor in the selection process either. We have even considered dropping the question of religion from our application form. Since it assists the dean of the freshman year in scheduling theology classes for Catholic students, we have left it on the application form.

THE OUTLOOK

WITH AN eye toward continued development in the future the Notre Dame admissions office has formulated an overall plan by which it hopes to be able to increase its effectiveness in attracting the quality individual to attend Notre Dame.

Included in this prospectus is a proposal to develop a thorough and concise set of publications aimed specifically at the prospective student and communicating to him the true nature of Notre Dame. The Admissions Staff is also directing its attention to exploration of methods for increasing student enrollment in science and engineering, while at the same time striking a balance of academic interests among incoming freshmen so as to avoid overpopulation in the College of Arts and Letters. The Office also hopes to undertake research projects in collaboration with the Director of Institutional Research that will provide results applicable not only to Admissions, but to the entire University.

Of paramount importance in the development prospectus is the plan to increase the Admissions professional staff by one counselor per year until it includes ten full-time people. Eventually the staff will be able to specialize and focus attention on respective geographic areas and high schools.

The development of a scholar-

ship program designed to associate student scholars with faculty scholars will also see fruition in the near future, in addition to a plan that will bring more high school students to the campus for special programs on science, theology, leadership, etc.

Allied with this goal is the proposal to extend more and greater service to high schools around the country by providing them with seminars and demonstrations. Toward this end the science faculty at ND has agreed to recruit actively in areas where they find themselves for professional meetings and symposia. In the future the program will be expanded to include all faculty disciplines.

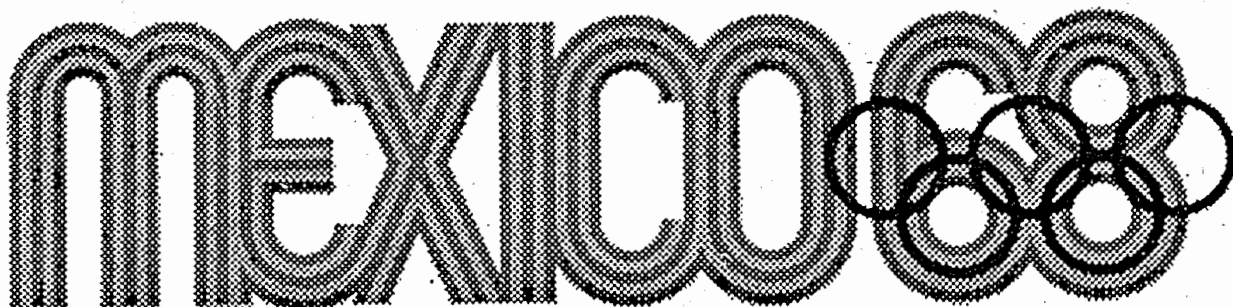
It is also hoped that greater encouragement will bring more high school counselors and principals to Notre Dame for meetings and seminars relating to timely topics. In this light the possibility of the establishment of a special summer course in guidance designed for high school counselors seems close to reality.

The Admissions Office has also acted to encourage the various academic departments on campus to sponsor competitions among high school students, such as art shows and essay contests. Concurrent with the public relations concept with which it has aligned itself Admissions also encourages the various departments to correspond with promising high school students in an attempt to apprise them of Notre Dame's assets and to assure them of Notre Dame's interest in them.

THE annual ND Alumni Award has been instituted this year for the express purpose of recognizing the type of individuals that Notre Dame is looking for. It will be given to outstanding high school juniors in the respective ND Club areas and it will be awarded based upon ND admissions criteria.

Notre Dame's Admissions Office is attempting to focus its attention on the students who have been accepted but who have rejected ND for some reason. The policy is to choose students who will benefit from a Notre Dame education and the hope is that the students will choose ND because they feel it is the place where they can best fulfill their educational needs.

CLASSES



Hijos de Notre Dame Down Mexico Way

Notre Dame was in the running at the Olympics in Mexico. Well, at least behind the scenes anyway.

It was Maj. George E. Otott '52 who managed the US Olympic weight-lifting team. And Phil Agee '56 was the assistant Olympic Attache for the US Embassy. Manuel Villazon '56 and Enrique Lopez Duplan '53 designed much of the art work used in promoting the events. And it was a student, senior Fred Voglewede, who developed the fuel used in the Olympic torches.

Major Otott, assistant director of the Marine Physical Fitness Academy at Quantico, was junior national lightweight champion in 1954 and holds many intercollegiate and Marine Corps titles. He has never been defeated in service competition and has been a member of the Olympic Weight-lifting Committee and the President's Council on Physical Fitness. He won his last active competition title in the 1965 District of Columbia Championships—when he was 36 years old.

Agee, who has spent the last eight years in South America in the US Foreign Service, had the job of coordinating the Olympic Cultural Program. He worked with a staff of seven on the complex job and they were also re-

sponsible for housing and tickets.

The cultural-program was a Mexican attempt to revive the Greek concept of athletics and culture together. Highlights of the 20 cultural events which coincided with the 20 athletic events were the international festival of the performing arts, a world youth camp, an international festival of children's painting, a world folklore festival, an international space exhibit, an exhibit of the peaceful uses of nuclear energy, an exhibit of popular arts and crafts and an international meeting of sculptors.

Villazon, head of the design department of the Olympic Organizing Committee, enlisted a pool of talent to produce the stacks of Olympic posters that were distributed throughout the world. Expositions of the designs took place in major cities including Paris, Copenhagen and Tokyo, and they were lauded for typifying a modern Mexico with an unparalleled spirit and enthusiasm for the Olympics.

Villazon was responsible for the "Mexico '68" and "Paloma de la Paz" (peace dove) designs on decals and stickers which were seen on almost every vehicle and showroom window in the city.

Duplan, who is president and general manager of Productos

Victor and Cromo y Terminados, worked with Villazon in the design and production of the identification pins and badges worn by all the athletes, guides, medics, and press representatives during the events. They also designed and produced one of the models for the Olympic torch which was used in the relays carrying the symbolic flame from Olympia to Mexico City. Replicas of the torch were sold throughout Mexico for souvenir collectors.

Lopez worked with the athletes and trainers during practices for these relays. Voglewede, a Mexico City resident who was asked to develop a non-explosive fuel for the torches, reports "the Mexicans had an unprecedented concern with the symbolic torch as can be deducted from their dedication of an entire floor of the committee building for this purpose."

Voglewede had the privilege of attending one of the practice relays and catching the contagious spirit from the athletes, trainers, committee members and even the cheering persons along the highways. "Most of them were unaware of the Olympic story, but knew this symbolic flame being passed from hand to hand, country to country, and reaching its destination meant a lot," he relates.

Class Notes

'15: Happy Birthdays The following is an excerpt from a letter from L. D. KEESLAR '15, West Palm Beach, Fla. "Sure glad to receive your birthday greetings. I assure you I always read the Class '15 column first every time I receive an issue—then I go over and read a lot of other items which take my eye. Always think of you and hope you are enjoying good health, happiness and prosperity through '68 and all your future years. I hope I can make it to our next Reunion."

ROBERT L. ROACH '15, Muscatine, Iowa, wrote: "Got quite a kick out of reprint of JOHN McSHANE '15 writeup in the May-June issue. It brought back memories of my job as assistant editor of the '15 Dame. I had the task of writing most of the little biography bits—one of which was on Mac."

"Since writing you last in the spring I have been elected pres. of the recently formed St. Matthias Church Council. Thought I was all through with these 'good feather' jobs but couldn't turn this one down. The Council is made up of 18 laymen, a fine cross-section of the parish, and so far all is working fine—excellent cooperation."

"Am also chairman of the board of trustees of Mascantine General Hosp. and just a few days ago signed a contract with a firm to go ahead on planning a major expansion of our 130-bed hospital. So you see I am still in the ring."

"Have been a bit disturbed by some of the terrific changes at ND and some hard-to-understand incidents that have taken place there in the last year or two—but hope the administration will tighten up on the radicals and put a stop to the kind of statements and activity that damage the wonderful old image of ND that has been shared by millions of its friends over the years." I, too, Bab, had hoped that ND might be spared such developments.

CHARLES J. BAAB '00 celebrated his 90th birthday July 28. He assisted in designing and building the first wireless telegraphy in America while at ND. He has been actively involved in Boy Scout work since 1920 and is Scouting's oldest volunteer with continuous registration in the Wyoming Valley (Pa.) Council. He and his wife live in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Now, that space permits I will include some replies the '68 Reunion committee of the Alumni Office received re: possible attendance in June. DANIEL R. FOLEY '11 said, "No—am 83 years now and my legs have nearly given out—have been unable to get out of the house for nearly two years." He resides at 1448 Davis Dr., Ft. Myers, Fla. 33901. HARRY J. KIRK '13, "In my 79th Yr.—commitments for the future are uncertain here. May God reward you for the inquiry." His address is Carroll Manor, 4922 LaSalle Rd., Hyattsville, Md. 20782.

JOHN B. PICK '02, "I would be happy to go if I thought there would be someone there that I knew in my student days." QB. 1900, Center 1901, 100 yds. 9-4/5 sec. (342 Ninth Ave., So., West Bend, Wis. 53095). FRANK J. SHAUGHNESSY SR '06L, "Due to a leg amputation it is impossible to travel alone." (131 Brock Ave. S., Montreal West, Quebec, Canada.)

I will appreciate hearing from members of 50-Year Club beginning with the Class of 1891.

Albert A. Kuhle
117 Sunset Ave.
LaGrange, Ill. 60525

'16: Welcome Back, Emilio I met our classmate EMILIO R. SALAZAR, his wife and daughter in Racine and had three delightful luncheons and long visits. Emilio

looks wonderful—about 5'10" tall, 140 lbs. (was much heavier) and is in good spirits for a man deprived of all worldly goods when he left Cuba. He and his family have what it takes. He is 75 years old. He is living with a son of 1416 Warren Pl., Lafayette, Ind. 47905. I hope all his old friends will drop him a line.

My wife Vida and I are busy at our cabin on Boulder Lake, Boulder, Wis. Some of you 1916 boys drop me a line. I'll be here another month. We feed deer, raccoons, foxes, skunks and other small animals every day—often all at the same time. They get along fine.

Grover Miller
1208 S. Main St.
Racine, Wis. 53403

'17: Notes on Board and Lodging in Northern Indiana

And now that the good old Oliver of fond memory, (as good old Father Cavanaugh used to say, (is everybody old?) has gone the way of all flesh or of bricks and stone, if you prefer, let us pause to recall in disbelief, its slogan around the turn of the century, as the saying goes, "A room and a bath for a dollar and a half." And they didn't mean a broom closet with a shower at the end of the hall, either.

How many remember Sweeney, the house detective for many years, and Art Diamond, the bold night clerk who looked like a pawnbroker. And the three genial managers, Old Abe Frank and his son, Ben, whose only ambition was to beat GEORGE GIPP at billiards, Andy Weisberg and his waxed 'stache, who would stand for almost anything if he was sure you would pay for it the next day, and Jim Devaney, an Irishman with a real brogue, who it is said would pop for a fifth on Sunday afternoon if ND won and if you could shed real tears to prove you were bone dry. The catch was you had to listen to his teen-year-old prodigy son recite classic poetry by the hour with the admonition, "Now mind ye, 'tis a gift and say no more."

The Mishawaka Hotel has been razed for the conventional reason, another parking lot; the future of the Hotel Elkhart is grave indeed, and this is on intentional pun. The Spaulding in Michigan City, where the Navy football team used to stay, has been closed for a couple of years. But do not despair, the Rumeley in La Porte offers retirement apartments with full room service in their current advertising which reminds us that VINCE RUMELEY, who was in Carroll Hall for two or three years during our prep school days, passed away last year.

And now to close the door in your face, as it were, please do not ask how to get rooms in the Morris Inn, especially during the football season.

Dan E. Hilgartner '17
P.O. Box 75
Harbert, Mich. 49115

'18: Celebrations Galore Birthday greetings—Oct. 5, PETER J. RONCHETTI, 1242 Cambridge Dr. Corpus Christi, Tex. 78404. Oct. 7, THOS. H. KING, 27 Chamberly Circle, Louisville, Ky. 40200. Oct. 10, LOUIS E. WAGNER, 17 Wood St., Danbury, Conn. 06812. Oct. 13, MAXIMILIAN G. KAZUS, 101 Knox Ave. Buffalo, NY 14216. Oct. 14, JOSEPH T. RILEY, 715 Hackley Bldg. Muskegon, Mich. Nov. 14, RAY C. "BUTCH" WHIPPLE, 373 Western Ave. Joliet Ill. Nov. 16, FRANK X. RYDZEWSKI, 8355 Burley Ave. Chicago, Ill. "BODIE" ANDRENS, 424 Missouri St. Fairfield, Calif. 94533. Nov. 23, WILLIAM J. ANDRES, 410 Dorchester Rd. Rochester, NY. 14610. Oct. 29, C. G. "CHUBBY" CORCORAN, '17, 1801 Lowell Ave. Springfield, Ill. 62704. Nov. 8, PAUL FOGARTY, 5555 Sheridan Rd. Chicago, Ill. 60640.

Wedding Anniversary—HUGH S. CARROLL,

338 Mountain View Ave. San Rafael, Calif. Oct. 9, CHARLES W. CALL, 1047 Billmore Dr. Winter Haven, Fla. 33880. Oct. 26, JAMES G. WALLACE, 1132 Bellevue Ave., Syracuse, NY 13204. Oct. 30, JOSEPH T. RILEY, 715 Hackley Bldg., Muskegon, Mich. 49400.

Sorry to report the passing of THOMAS D. MOTT JR PhB. LLB. Tom won the U. "philosophy medal"—practiced law in Los Angeles, coming to Spokane in 1936 and served as Chairman of the board for B. G. EWING Paper Co. until his retirement. Survived by his wife Dorothy, a daughter, Katherine and a daughter-in-law wife of THOMAS D. MOTT IV, who passed away 1962.

Pleased to report that we have not heard of anyone being on 'sick call'—sincerely trust the 'gang' is enjoying the best of health.

With vacations over—perhaps—we will have some interesting news next issue. Better wait until after the football season. Hope it will be "NUMBER ONE" for the team and coach. May you live to be a hundred and enjoy the best of health.

George B. Waage
3305 Wrightwood Ave.
Chicago, Ill. 60647

'19: No News Here

Theodore C. Rademaker
Peru Foundry Co.
Peru, Ind. 46900

'20: Sorry About This

James H. Ryan
2470 East Ave. Apt. 314
Rochester, N.Y. 14610

'21: Let's Hear From You

Dan W. Duffy
1030 Natl. City E. 6th Bldg.
Cleveland, Ohio 44114

'22: We Send Sympathy

We regret to report the death of one more beloved classmate: JOHN J. HUETHER of Schenectady, NY, who died Jan. 22 after a long illness. John was on executive of the General Electric Co., and retired in July, 1961. John joined GE immediately after his graduation from ND with a degree in electrical engineering, magna cum laude. His first assignment was in the alternating current department. At time of retirement he had risen to the position of mgr. of the electric utility relations of GE's electric utility sales. John was a member of several industrial societies, the Schenectady Rotary and was on the board of the Schenectady Foundation. In 1953 he was named ND Man of the Year for his home area. In 1963 he received a special merit citation from Father Hesburgh.

We extend our loving sympathy to the widow, Mrs. Alice G. Huether, 2488 Hilltop Rd., Schenectady 12309, and to a son, Richard John of the same address.

Our grateful appreciation is directed to WALTER RAUBER '23 of GE, who thoughtfully passed on to us the foregoing information.

This is the time of year when wonderful nostalgic memories come flitting back to us of golden autumn days on the Campus—watching the gridiron exploits of our '22 football-player classmates performing under the critical eyes of KNUTE ROCKNE. Where are those gallant football men of '22 who brought football fame and radiance to ND in earlier days: EDDIE ANDERSON, "HUNK" ANDERSON, DAN COUGHLIN, "CHUCK" CROWLEY, JIM DOOLEY, "CHET" GRANT, "CURLEY" LAMBEAU, HARRY MEHRE, Dr. JOHN MOHART, BOB PHELAN, GEORGE PROKOP, "BUCK" SHAW, EARL WALSH, and "CHET" WYNNE.

Some became renowned in the field of coaching in both collegiate and professional ranks.

Eddie Anderson was at Iowa and Holy Cross and head coach of the College All-Stars one

year. He performed the unusual by soundly trouncing the professionals.

Harry Mehre coached at Georgia, also, at Miss. U. Buck Shaw coached at Santa Clara U. Later he guided the professional San Francisco '49ers and in his very last football coaching assignment won a world's championship for the Philadelphia Eagles.

Hunk Anderson had the toughest coaching assignment of all—succeeding Knute Rackne at ND, where he performed admirably with all things considered. Later, Hunk became affiliated with the Chicago Bears and became one of the greatest of professional line coaches. The Denver Register issue of Aug. 18 had a fine write-up on Hunk.

The greatest professional football dynasty of all time—the Green Bay Packers—was started by one of our classmates, Earl Curley Lambeau, who as player-coach in Green Bay induced local businessmen to support his team. For several years Curley was co-coach of the College All-Stars football team jointly with our own Hunk Anderson. Harry Mehre and Chet Grant in the field of sports writing became respected football sports writers, columnists and analysts.

G. A. "Kid" Ashe
Apt. 604
Roosevelt Hotel
Walnut at 23rd
Philadelphia, Pa. 19103

'23: Come Again?

Louis V. Bruggner
1667 Riverside Dr. Apt. A
South Bend, Ind. 46616

'24: We Need A Secretary

'25: Dome Delivery LAWRENCE STRABLE '23 very thoughtfully sent me a letter to be forwarded to GEORGE CHAO that he will send a '25 DOME to George when he gets his address. Lawrence has a retail and wholesale lumber business in Saginaw, Mich. He mentioned that he sees BILL HURLEY of Saginaw quite often. Thanks Lawrence.

ART SAJESKI wrote some time ago: "After a few years in retail drug business I joined the medical-detail staff of Eli Lilly & Co. After 35 years with this fine co. I have taken early retirement, golf, deep sea fishing, green thumb, bowling and billiards. Boy, this is living! My daughter and her husband and three grandchildren live only 35 miles away. Would like to hear from some of the pharmacy gang—JOHN BIANCHI, H. D. CREVISTON, NORB SKELLY, RAY SOBATZKI, WOZNIAK brothers and the other old cronies. My address—393 A Avenida Castilla, Laguna Hills, Calif. 92653."

Madeline Carcoran sent me a note that her husband, JOHN T. CORCORAN died on Sept. 10th in St. Vincent's Hospital—Bridgeport, Conn. Mrs. Carcoran mentioned—"John and I, in 1963, had a delightful trip to ND. Such a lovely memory I shall always cherish." Word was sent to the Alumni office and HANK WURZER. A Class Mass will be said. Our deepest sympathy to John's widow and please add JOHN C. to your list when praying for your classmates.

John P. Hurley
2085 Brookdale Rd.
Toledo, Ohio 43606

'26: Give Us The Word

J. N. Gelson
200 E. 42nd St.
New York, N.Y. 10017

'27: Times Have Changed College students have been getting a great deal of publicity these days, much of it unfavorable. The demonstrations we read about in newspapers and see on television do not affect our gen-

eration, except perhaps as parents, but they do cause us some concern. The goals of education are vastly different from what they were 40 years ago. Now it seems the greatest emphasis is placed on "academic freedom." The student apparently is exposed to all kinds of teaching and philosophy. We were taught that certain truths were eternal, and anyone who contradicted them was in error. Now it develops that every kind of thought, whether true or false, must be presented and students can choose which to accept. The passage of years does work changes that sometimes are hard to evaluate.

As I started to write these notes, I received word that BERNIE ABROTT died Sept. 9. We all remember him as head cheerleader during our days on Campus. Bernie was also a member of the varsity baseball team and played interhall football. The law class will especially remember him as a good student and friend. Bernie was a resident of California during his student days and lived in Oakland at the time of his death. Father HARRY RYAN of Burlington, Iowa has been asked to say a Mass for him; let us all remember him in our prayers.

AL W. MILLER, whose home was Massillon, Ohio in his student days is now full time city engineer of Ottawa, Ill.

DAN CUNNINGHAM presents an interesting suggestion. He points out that unfortunately we have come to that time of life when we can no longer count on being able to see one another at five year intervals. He thinks we should do it more often, at least in our own areas, and suggests it might be a good idea to run annual get-togethers in local areas since not everyone can get back for a football game. He says that over the years he has probably run into more classmates at home games than at any other time except at the five year Reunions, but says that this has been a chancy sort of thing and thinks that a party in the various home regions should work out very well. Dan's idea has possibilities. Perhaps those of you in the larger cities that had a good representation in our undergraduate days can develop it.

Clarence J. Ruddy
111 W. Dawne Pl.
Aurora, Ill. 60504

'28: Grads at the Helm JOHN W. CAVANAUGH was elected to the board of trustees of Chicago-Kent Col. of Law. John has also served on boards of regents at Marquette U. and Dominican Col. Other '28 men who serve or have served on college boards include JOHN ROBINSON (Connecticut State Col., U. of Hartford, Albertus Magnus Col. and Connecticut Higher Education Commission), HOWARD PHALIN (ND, DePaul, St. Procopius), ED McKEOWN (St. Procopius), AL DAVIS (Aquinas, St. Mary's, St. Xavier), ED DUFFY (Trinity), LARRY WINGERTER (St. Mary's). Please advise of additions to this list.

JOHN FONTANA received an honorary degree in May from Rio Grande Col., thus joining the following classmates who hold honorary degrees: Howard Phalin (ND and St. Procopius), JOE BREIG (St. Vincent and Carroll), JOHN CULLINAN (Duquesne), and JIM SHOCKNESSY (Wilberforce). Who else should be included?

BILL MURPHY informed me MARION HEFFERNAN received the 1968 "Man of the Year Award" from the Louisville ND Club. Other classmates receiving such awards include JOHN ROBINSON, BOB HAMILTON and Howard Phalin. I am sure there are a number of others who should be added to this list. Please advise.

Letters are continuing to arrive which include new superlatives describing our 40th Reunion. They come all the way from Alaska where SWEDE SCHROEDER was on vacation

to Central America where Rev. JIM McSHANE is located. Many classmates sent pictures taken at the Reunion. Our Class Pres., ED QUINN, tells me that FRANCIS MEYER presented him with a collection of pictures taken at the Reunion that are mounted on display boards. Please send me other pictures taken at the Reunion. I have suggested to Ed Quinn that we try to get copies to you. We are very indebted to Francis Meyer for the outstanding job he has done over the years at our Reunions and cocktail parties in taking pictures of the Class and making them available.

ED CUNNINGHAM had a very serious throat operation. Please remember him in your prayers and write to him in Ward 9600, County General Hosp., Los Angeles, Calif. I doubt if many classmates realized how ill Ed was when they saw him at the Reunion in June.

The HOWARD V. PHALIN Foundation for graduate study has been established to award graduate fellowships each year at De Paul, ND, Northwestern, and Roosevelt. Congratulations Howie on this well-earned recognition on the occasion of your retirement as chairman of the board and chief officer of Freed Enterprises Educational Corp.

Louis F. Buckley
6415 N. Sheridan Rd.
Chicago, Ill.

'29: Too Much Sad News to Report

Being your secretary has its sobering and sad aspects. In mid-September for example, Betty Cushman, 415 Wakewa Ave., South Bend, widow of JOHN CUSHMAN wrote . . . "I assume that you knew that Jack died suddenly and quite unexpectedly on Nov. 20, 1967." In spite of the fact that I knew John well, as the fine Christian gentleman and ardent rooter for ND that he was, and in spite of his residence being within a mile of my own, neither I (nor the Alumni Office) knew of his untimely death until fully ten months later. We make this belated and most sincere expression of sympathy to Betty and to those close to John, in behalf of the Class and personally. We will include him in our prayers.

Similarly we must report the Aug. 17 death of WILLARD F. BRIEN, 1235 Portage Ave., South Bend. Willard is survived by his wife, four sons, two daughters and 18 grandchildren. He was buried from Holy Cross parish Aug. 20. He had been in his terminal illness for more than three months. We add the sympathy and prayers of his many friends in the Class of '29 to those which his brave family have already received. We too share your loss.

Then in today's (Sept. 24) mail we have a letter from Kathryn V. Salmon, 2256 Cardinal Place, St. Paul, Minn., widow of GILMORE A. SALMON, telling us that Gil passed away April 20. Again there was a communication lag between the Twin City ND Alumni and our records on the Campus. We regret these lapses, but I can see how they occur. In the case of John Cushman for example; the Stauders were in Milwaukee that week for the funeral of Mrs. Stauder's father. We might have missed the obituary column even if we had been in town, but it is less likely. We send Mrs. Salmon our sympathy and recommend her intentions to your prayers.

EDWARD J. LEAHY, Elmhurst, Ill., was back for the Purdue game. His brother, Rev. JAMES LEAHY CSC, lives in Holy Cross House adjacent to the Campus.

JAMES P. KENNEDY, 6554 W. Imlay, Chicago, is recovering from a stroke and heart attack. He is making good progress and is starting a new business venture. God willing, he will see you in June '69.

CLETE SCHNEIDER, who was here for the Purdue get-together, writes briefly "KARL

MARTERSTECK was in Cleveland over Labor Day. He apparently is still the eager beaver, for besides running the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock in Cleveland and Portland, Ore. he has taken on a Lum's franchise as well."

Our early returns on interest in the 40th Class Reunion in June '69 are most encouraging. One's sense of values tends, apparently, to move the priority of association with one's ND schoolmates higher as the years fly by. Take it easy 'til then, but make the big effort to make that event a success for all and a genuine pleasure for you.

Larry Stauber
Engineering Bldg.
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

'30: What's Up?

Devere Plunkett
O'Shaughnessy Hall
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

'31: S.O.S.

James T. Doyle
1567 Ridge Ave. Apt. 308
Evanston, Ill. 60201

'32: Prayers, Please We recalled in our last column that it is always a pleasure to print good news. By the same token, it is our duty to record sad news. We had a note from Mrs. R. O. (Viola) RENIER, that her husband REMI died suddenly Aug. 29. Please say a prayer for the repose of his soul.

JOHN H. "JACK" RUDD sends along a card saying he is moving from Palm Beach, Fla. to NY Community Col., 300 Jay St., Brooklyn 11201. That's quite a switch! And he signs his note "Dr." John Rudd. Okay Doc, welcome to NY. And I'll buy the first drink.

R. C. "PETE" STREB is usually good for some news. He writes that his son Tom is stationed in Calif. and Pete and wife Marge, hope to make the So. Cal. game. In his position as secretary of the National Pro Football Hall of Fame, Pete sees many Notre Dammers. Recently, GEORGE O'CONNOR stopped by as well as WAYNE MILNER and JIM CROWLEY. BILL WALTZ, he says, is still with People's Bank. Pete reminds you that if you are in Canton, Ohio area to stop by

the Hall of Fame as his guest.

A note from the Alumni office says F. BADEN POWELL has moved from Marshalltown, Iowa but left no forwarding address. If anyone knows his whereabouts, let us know.

Florence J. McCarthy
6 River Rd.
Scarsdale, NY 10583

'33: We All Loved Dick

JOHN A. PENOTE forwarded the sad news of the sudden death of RICHARD H. SHIELS July 17, 1968. John, who had been Dick's roommate at ND, attended his funeral and stated he had never seen such a crowd except at a dignitary's services. John said, "It expressed so eloquently how much Dick loved his fellowmen no matter who or where he met them." Dick lived at 1301 W. 8th St., Cincinnati 45203. He is survived by his widow Marge and 11 children (eight of whom still live at home). John mentioned he met Dick during their first week at ND in 1929 and had been best man at his wedding 27 years ago. Together they attended our 35th Reunion. Please remember

LES RADDATZ '33

Hollywood Buff Enjoys Life with the Stars

ON the job, Les Raddatz '33 gets to kid around with folks like Juliet Prowse and Gypsy Rose Lee. But if he's asked to tell about his most vivid memories, he starts discussing one time he spent with Richard Nixon!

"I was the only person, aside from the principals, security guards and crew, in an otherwise deserted theater when Nixon made his famous 'Checkers' speech," he recounts. "I particularly recall that I couldn't keep my eyes off Mrs. Nixon as she sat tensely in the prop library set on the stage of the El Capitan theater, now the Hollywood Palace."

Raddatz has been involved with radio and television since he moved to southern California in the early '40s. Before that he got an MA at the U. of North Carolina and was a case worker for the Relief Administration there and a copywriter in his hometown of Cleveland.

He joined NBC publicity in 1942 and became head of the department in 1946. His fondest memories are of the radio days. "Perhaps it was because we were all a lot younger then," he explains, "but radio was a lot more fun than television. There was an unpretentiousness and relaxation about it which is now long gone. Today I belong to an organization called the Pacific Broadcast Pioneers and at our meetings, after a few drinks, the talk is all of the old radio days.

Maybe some day people will talk as nostalgically about television, but I doubt it."

He admits though that the early days with the tube were exciting. He was "there" for the first transcontinental program and the first color program. After 12 years with NBC, he went with Ralph Edwards as a writer for "This Is Your Life," "Truth or Consequences," "It Could Be You" ("and others perhaps best forgotten").

"Those were exciting years, too," he says. "Whatever you may say about the Edwards' programs, they had a spontaneity and immediacy which is missing in much of television today."

He was with Ralph Edwards

for seven years and now has been a staff writer for *TV Guide* for more than five. He has written about many of the top people in television and he finds them, for the most part, interesting—"otherwise millions of viewers wouldn't want to watch them and read about them every week (some 14,000,000 people read *TV Guide* weekly)."

He describes the stars as fun to be with—"outgoing, gregarious, sensitive, living in what many of them admit is a child's world of make-believe." But with tongue in cheek he adds, "As one who has known a lot of them, I wouldn't want one to be governor of my state or President of my country."



RADDATZ, JULIET PROWSE, GYPSY ROSE LEE

Dick and his family in your prayers.

Thanks to JACK HOYT I received a photograph published in the New York Times showing Potty and PAT CROWLEY welcoming Harry Belafonte to a McCarthy-for-President-party in their lovely apartment overlooking Lake Michigan. The news report described the Chicago convention party and stated the Crowleys have two of their own children and 12 foster children, one of whom they adopted. They also have been "parents" to 50 to 75 foreign students. No wonder the Crowleys were awarded the Laetare medall.

REUNION NOTES: RAY BRANCHEAU returned to his first Reunion since graduation and immediately collided with his old team mate, NORM GREENEY. KARL VOGELHEIM has been a regular at all of our Reunions and was very helpful in planning this one. He was unsuccessful, however, in getting our senior class pres. FRAN WERNER to return. TONY CROWLEY, BILL DONAHUE, NORM DUKE, JOE KIRINCICH, Pres. MAURIE LEE, MARTY MORAN, PAUL O'NEIL, LARRY SEXTON and DON WISE, who stayed on for LLBs in 1935, recalled law school days and mourned the untimely passing of classmate ED VYZRAL. BOB LEWIS, who came to the gathering with BERNIE LENAHAAN, told me he has retired from the FBI and is now vice-pres. of an insurance company in Indianapolis—sorry Bob, I've forgotten the name.

DICK HOSTENY, who attended, has also retired from the FBI. I used to meet Dick quite frequently before WW II on the elevator of the Bankers Bldg., Chicago. Maurie Lee and I were in law offices directly below the Bureau's Chicago headquarters. ANDREW BOTTI, as he did five years ago, was busy taking pictures. JIM GEREND and JERRY GREER are two regulars who also haven't missed.

I sincerely hope you will use the yellow card, inserted in the last ALUMNUS, to send me news. Better still, write a long letter and tell me what you wish to see in our column. The ALUMNUS will now be published eight times per year. We should receive the news currently at more frequent intervals.

Nov. 30 I plan to attend the ND-Southern Cal game and will be at the Ambassador Hotel. Please call or visit if you are in Los Angeles that night.

Charles A. Conley
100 E. Turnbull Ave.
Hovertown, Pa. 19083

'34: Blankety Blank

Edward F. Mansfield
523 W. Hillsdale
San Mateo, Calif. 94403

'35: Fair Catch of Prizes For the first time I was about to submit—reluctantly—a blank for the '35 column when I received a note from BOB SHANAHAN, Mt. Clemens, Mich. He sent a cut from a recent issue of the local newspaper which should be of interest to all those who knew Bob. Following are excerpts:

"Bob Shanahan figures to bring home some prizes for his woodworking entries at the Michigan State Fair. If he does, it will be a particularly significant victory since he is the only blind person entered in fair competition. The items entered in the competition are prize pieces from the hundreds he has turned out in the last two years for a new business run from his home at 24950 Murray Drive.

Shanahan was a store mgr. in 1959 when a detached retina caused him to lose sight in one eye. "That didn't cause me much trouble," he said. "I kept on working." But in 1964 the same ailment in the other eye left him sightless. After weeks of hospitalization and treatment he resigned himself to a life of blindness. He received a guide dog and enrolled in Detroit's Rehabilitation Institute.

There he learned Braille and typing and spent some time in the Institute's carpentry shop. A lathe drew his attention. By the time he completed classes at the Institute he was interested enough to purchase a lathe and other tools for his home, and now turns out dozens of gavels and sounding boards, candlesticks, goblets and bowls. He even has made a few nightsticks for policemen."

At the State Fair Bob reports that he won four ribbons—three firsts and a fourth!

In the last issue I cited the example of JERRY MOLINARI who fought odds to regain his health, and here is another example of one of our classmates who is exemplifying that ND spirit. Bob's address is 24950 Murray Drive, Mt. Clemens, Mich. Notes from those of you who knew Bob would be well received. Incidentally, he mentioned that he is planning to be at the Purdue game. How is that for spirit?

FRANK HOCHREITER wrote the sad news that his daughter Judy, 25, passed away on April 17. In her honor the Baltimore City Hosp. and the City Welfare Dept. established the "Judith Ann Hochreiter Memorial Fund" to provide an annual award to a person making an outstanding contribution in the field of child welfare. Frank mentioned of his remaining children Claudia is on the faculty of the U. of Md. Medical school and Chris is a junior at the Col. of Notre Dame of Maryland.

Frank remarried in 1966, and now has three stepchildren in addition to his own. He continues as the executive director of the Baltimore City Commission on Aging. It was certainly nice to hear from Frank, even though his message carried sad news.

Bro. FERGUS (BILL) BURNS CSC wrote he is now located in Chicago and will be librarian at Holy Trinity HS. He is replacing Bro. ROMANUS RINGWELSKI CSC who is taking up duties as asst. librarian at Holy Cross Junior Col. at ND.

The ALUMNI office reports that C. T. WILLIAMSEN has been elected secretary of the American Assoc. for Contamination Control.

The last ALUMNUS carried a yellow card insert. This is an easy way to quickly pass on information to your secretary. With a planned increase in issues in the future we sure could use some of those "yella" cards!

W. F. Ryan
1620 E. Washington
South Bend, Ind. 46617

'36: Long Hot News Shortage

Due to the incessant hot and humid Jersey weather (worst in the US) I just haven't had the energy to write. Lack of ambition I guess. Not much news either. LEO McFARLAND from Lansing, Mich. writes: Wish there were more '36ers around. Glad to hear about any of them in your column, except those who have passed on. Wish the Class could meet more often—five yrs. is a long time. Have a fine club here. Met on UND nite with DICK ROSENTHAL, a real fine gentleman. Anyone ever hear of DUCASSA (Panama Canal Zone), FORD, PETERS, PILNEY, SHAKE-SPEARE, DE GARMO and others? SAFFA is back in Tulsa, Okla. Shakespeare is in Cincinnati, Ohio. Peters travels around the country for some airline and is here, there and everywhere. In closing Lee wishes we could all meet again soon. Says "hi" to JOEY DONNINO and JOE MAHAR.

BUDDY GOLDMAN from Tucson, Ariz. writes: Was going to commission PAUL FOLEY to write a copy but since his appearance in TIME his rate has gone sky high. After these many years returned to the campus (U. of Ariz.) and earned a EdM. Taught a year there and now handle publications and public relations for a fed. founded evaluation center. Just completed two yrs. as pres. of Tucson ND Alumni—probably only kosher Alumni

pres. in US during those two yrs. One son attended U. of Ariz. and one son is a HS Sr.—same wife. Bock at ND about six yrs. ago. Didn't see JOHN MORAN so thought I was on the wrong Campus! John, his family and mine inseparable until we departed Dallas for Tucson and he left for back east. Anyone passing thru Ariz. please contact me or new Club pres. here by name of MIKE SOPHY who married an Israeli girl so maybe my term had some effect! Moved here nine yrs. ago. Fine city but NEEDS INDUSTRY in case any affluent ND industrialist glance at this column. Home address: 3932 E. Poe, Tucson. Would like to hear from JOE BUCCI, LEB CIFRESE and EMILIO GERVASIO (last two mentioned from Morristown, NJ), Fathers Hesburgh, Joyce and Walsh.

Buddy will do anything to keep the ecumenical movement on the go! My love and respects to all the members of the Class of '36 which I believe is ND's only legit Alumni group—all others are drop outs from Brandeis U. I agree, friend.

William H. Fiedewer, vice-pres. of corporate relations of Kimberly Clark, has been named to the St. Norbert Col. board of trustees. He joins four other laymen and two clergy on the board that became predominantly laymen a year ago.

Joseph P. Fox has recently been appointed pres. of Champion Knitwear.

Bro. Simon Scribner was named "Piper Professor of 1968" by the Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation of San Antonio. He is the first SEU professor to receive the honor. He has been teaching at St. Edward's U. since 1946.

Larry Polkovic
301 Mechanic St.
Orange, N.J. 07050

'37: Challenging the Private Corporation

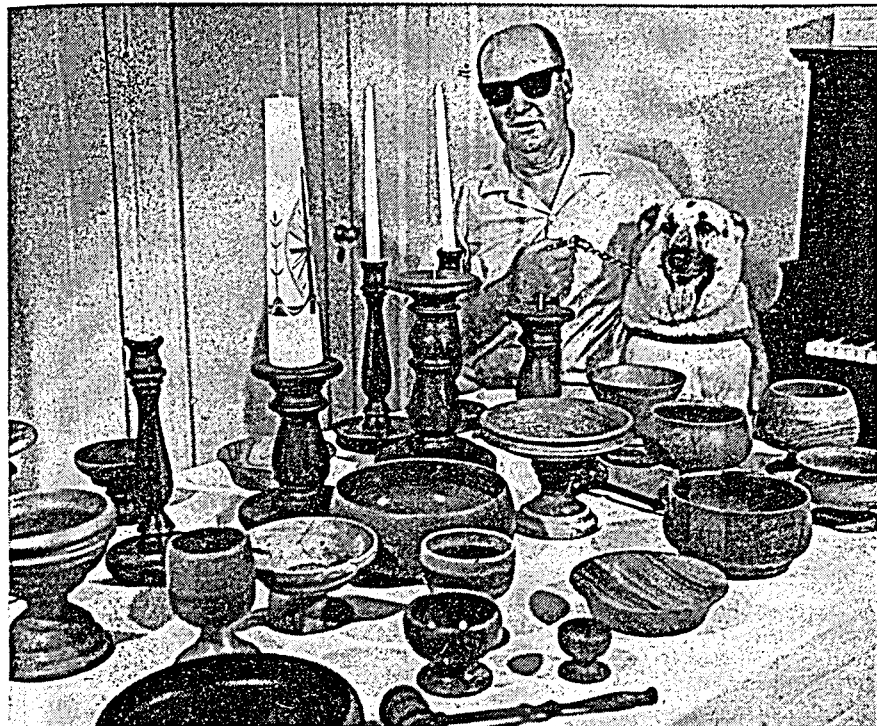
GEORGE BONFIELD was the first to use the postcard insert and what a long line he gave to all about raising 12 children (7 girls—5 boys) moving from St. Augustine and then to Miami where at least clothes are kept to the minimum. George is looking for TOM WHITE to set him up with a shopping center as he has the customers right at home. His business is Marine sales in Fla. and he doesn't even own a boat. The Bonfield corp. is still trying to recover from a visit with the REARDONS. Remember to watch Iowa this year and KERRY REARDON.

BERNIE NIEZER took No. 2 son, Bill, to live in Alumni-Hall as a frash this year. I made the trip with son, Kevin, but in travels around campus missed Bernie. Kevin was lucky to get the 4th floor of Zohm, and I'm mighty glad it is one hall that has an elevator. Met VINCE McCOOLA on Campus bringing his son there. Vince has a brand new job with the State of Pa., Director of Office of Non-Public School Funds for the Dept. of Ed. — what this means is he has the task of drafting rules and regulations to implement the state's aid to nonpublic school programs as under the Non Public Elementary & Secondary Ed. Act. This will be a "first" and you can bet well tested before the program is complete. Son, Brian, is the freshman of the group with Dennis at home.

CHARLIE HUFNAGEL MD is completing a 10-month tour of duty on board the hosp. ship SS Hope in Ceylon. He is also prof. of surgery at Georgetown as you well know. Charlie just missed the last Reunion.

Please remember in your prayers CLIFFORD MIHM, Borger, Tex. who died in August and WILLIAM (BILL) LYNCH of Chicago, who died Sept. 7. MATT McINERNY, brother-in-law, reported this and we were represented by NED WILSON, BOB DUCEY and TOM McCARTHY. Bill had been restricted since an attack in April.

JOE MANGELLI, teacher in Bloomfield HS



BOB SHANAHAN '35
With fruits of his labor. (See '35 column)

played handball with one of my neighbors and claims I never make a NJ Club meeting, but he doesn't even write a postcard. . .

Again, use the postcard — keep the "good news" coming.

Joseph P. Quinn
P.O. Box 275, Lake Lenape
Andover, N.J. 07821

'38: We'll Miss Bob Sad news just received. ROBERT "BOB" LEONARD died Sept. 5 from cancer—according to word I received from ED WRAPP from the U. of Chicago. Bob lived in Wilmington, Del. and worked for Du Pont since his graduation from ND. According to his brother TOM '35, Bob leaves his wife Bea and three children. Let's all remember Bob in our prayers. He will be the first to have a Mass said for him by Rev. JOE RACE from the memorial funds started at our recent Reunion.

Happier news was notice from JOHN CLIFFORD of Wilmette that his daughter Carol married Thomas Fitzgerald, a lawyer of Chicago. Also a thank-you note for local Reunion committeemen from NICK LAMBERTO, Des Moines Register and Tribune's finest reporter. Highlights of Nick's career as reporter were written up recently and included his coverage of Nikita Khrushchev's visit to Iowa, being first to reach Charles Starkweather when he was captured after killing 11 persons in Neb. and Wyo. and other episodes combining his reporter and Air Force experiences.

JOE QUINN, Class of '37 secretary, showed great neighborliness by sending me a story about my old 4th floor Badin Hall roomy, JOE WEHRLE of Punxsutawney, Pa.—the groundhog capital of the world—in the Pennsylvania Millers and Feed Dealers Assoc. magazine. Joe is the new state director of the organization. Joe is pres. of the Mahoning Valley Milling Co. which makes its own feed in addition to dealing in cement, roofing, seeds and fertilizer. The latter was a natural for Joe. I am sure, the way he used to throw the stuff around verbally back in Brownson, Badin, etc.

You guys still get around. FRANCIS MEYER, the aero engineer, moved from Glendale, Calif. to 80 Polecat Rd. (that's right—no comment), Fox Valley, Glen Mills, Pa. BILL MCCARTHY from NY to 1640 Walnut Ave., Winter Park, Fla. (Mark that down for this winter.) JOHNNEY MOIR is back at 239 N. Jefferson, Van Wert, Ohio after a brief so-

journ in St. Joseph, Mich. DAVE CONNOR, the Casey Stengel of our Class, moved from Detroit to Acme Fast Freight Terminal, 1400 Gest St., Cincinnati. TOM ATKINSON shifted from Calif. to 165 Cambridge St., Winchester, Mass.—a fair size shift, no? LARRY STEWART made the big move from Ferguson, Mo. to 223 Royal Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

A number merely moved across the tracks in the same old burg: BOB DuBOIS to 2105 E. Cedar, South Bend; JACK SCOTT to 864 Rose, W. Lafayette (Purdue), Ind.; BILL FISH to 4731 Dalebridge Rd., Apt. B-26 Warrensville, Ohio; BILL ARNOLD to 14231 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.; HANK MACKIN to 300 W. 6th St., Moline, Ill.; MELVIN LAMBRECHT to 3649 Greenbay Dr., Dayton, Ohio; and JIM BOYLE to 1376 Oakland Dr., Sycamore, Ill.

Burnie Bauer
1139 Western Ave.
South Bend, Ind. 46625

'39: Car 39, where Are You?

Joseph E. Hannon
1804 Greenwood Dr.
South Bend, Ind. 46614

'40: Did I Shake You Up? It is my sincere hope that at least a few of you were really "shook" at the complete lack of news about the Men of '40 in the last issue of the ALUMNUS. It is only the second time in over three years that we have missed but it is a very accurate reporting of every bit of correspondence I had received at that time—namely none.

Received a most interesting letter from BEN SAEI who moved from Toledo, Ohio to Cerritos, Calif. 90701. The address is 17731 S. Gridley Rd. and he invites anyone in the area to drop in for a visit. Ben had an excellent medical practice in the Toledo area for some 20 years and now is associated with the Artesia Medical clinic in Southern Cal. The move of four children and three adults was rather arduous but well worth the effort. Ben also wrote, "Recently, DAVE HOLMAN and family flew down from Florence, Ore. in his own plane and we got together with RAY ZALLER and wife Lucy who reside in the near-by Pacific Palisades where some of the homes are being washed into the ocean. Soon he will be moving to a less exclusive but more secure area here in Dairy Valley." Ben

looks forward to renewing old acquaintances with HARRY BOISVERT in Sherman Oaks.

One of my better sources of news JIM DONOGHUE sent a brief article announcing a series of lectures by Dr. COLMAN J. O'NEILL, a teacher and lecturer at many hospitals and schools in the Chicago area. Although he left ND after his freshman year, he has made all of our Reunions.

We hear WILBER A. KAMM has been named pres. of the Central State Bank of Lakeville, Ind. He is former agent and mgr. of Kamm & Schellinger Co., Mishawaka.

Received notice that JIM DANER of Daner, Freeman, McKenzie & Matthews was elected to fellowship by the American College of Trial Lawyers. Membership in the college, which is a post of honor, is by invitation of the board of regents. Jim is the first attorney in Macomb County (Mich.) to be elected to the college.

ED SOMMERER has been named mgr. of industrial sales and services for the Bendix Automotive Service Div. He has been manager of sales administration and customer service since 1966.

JIM CANNON is quite a student. He has received a LLB from Suffolk U. In addition to his AB from ND he also holds master's and PhD degrees from Yale. He is treasurer and director of Viatron Computers Corp. At one time I thought that getting my master's degree from DePaul U. last year was an accomplishment.

Please dig out that yellow card from the last issue of the ALUMNUS which was void of '40 news and send some info to help your friend Shorty.

Robert G. Sanford
233 W. Central Ave.
Lombard, Ill. 60148

'41: Now Hear This?

James F. Spellman
Spellman and Madden
342 Madison Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10017

'42: Ship Ahoy We were extremely happy to hear from our classmate, ROGER W. BROWN, who retired from the USN as Commander SC after 26 years. On Aug. 1, Roger went to work for the Columbus division of North American Rockwell corp. as an engineering planning analyst in their quality assurance and logistics div. He says he has found it quite a change swapping off the Navy blue and gold for a business suit every day, but is adjusting very rapidly. We wish Roger Brown the very best in his new career.

Congratulations to VICTOR J. GULYASSY on being elected pres. of the ND Club of Cleveland.

Our deepest sympathy to the family of QUENTIN MARSHALL who passed away July 31. Remember Quentin in your prayers. Please remember in your prayers also, Mrs. Margaret B. Hickey, mother of your secretary, WILLIAM HICKEY. Mrs. Hickey passed away on August 31 after a serious illness.

William M. Hickey
5500 West 73rd Street
Chicago, Illinois 60638

'43: Thanks from the President Following is an excerpt from the letter of Rev. THEODORE HESBURGH to OLLIE HUNTER and the Class of '43: "I am dictating this just before taking off for Europe, but I did want to send at least a brief word of sincere gratitude to you and the Class of '43 for the wonderful gifts you presented to me this morning—the fine portrait, the unusual clock and the very handsome silver pitcher. I cherish more than I can say these remembrances of my 25th anniversary from the 25-year Reunion Class and I am deeply grateful to all of you for making the occasion such a memorable and happy one for me and,

especially, for the great dedication and generosity you have shown to Notre Dame during these years."

In recognizing the good work of many of our classmates in connection with the Reunion, your poor old secretary made his first grave oversight in failing to acknowledge the hard work and untiring efforts of Ollie. (Please, Mrs. Hunter, forgive me.) Ollie has agreed to stay on as Class Agent for our Class, which amounts to acting as liaison man between the Class and the Foundation Staff.

The Kaiser Clan attended a most enjoyable summer outing at the DICK McHUGH '42 farm near Manhattan, Ill. Also present were ED RYAN '42, his wife and family of eight from Minneapolis where Ed is in the construction business; LEO LANIGAN '42, from Chicago where he is practicing law; TOM POWERS '42, his wife and four daughters from Chicago where Tom is a police reporter for the Chicago Tribune; and DAVE CONDON, his wife and five daughters from Chicago where Dave is a sports writer and conducts the "In the Wake of the News" column for the Chicago Tribune.

Your secretary was in Chicago for the All-Star football game and spent a couple of pleasant days with "BUD" DUDLEY who was attending various All-Star activities promoting the 10th Annual Liberty Bowl game in its new home in Memphis. The following

appeared in Dave Condon's column: "Dudley is founder and owner of the youngest big-time bowl game. At least Bud is convinced that the Liberty Bowl has grown of age in its new home in Memphis. 'Last December we gave both participating schools—Georgia and North Carolina State—\$120,000 each,' said Dudley.

The July issue of *Atlantic Monthly* contained this tribute to our late classmate, FRANK HERBERT: "His family, his friends, his associates at the *Atlantic* and the *Atlantic Monthly* Press and the publishing world suffered a cruel and untimely loss when, on May 16, Frank Herbert died after a brief illness."

"A NYC native and a magna cum laude graduate of ND, he joined the *Atlantic* shortly after his World War II service in the Navy and became circulation manager in 1948. For years he was groomed for the responsibilities of publisher, a job he assumed in 1965 with a characteristic mixture of decisiveness and gracefulness. A man of warm directness and honesty, he respected the reader more than the dollar, the principle more than the principal. He leapt with enthusiasm to ideas for improving the quality of the magazine, for increasing the rewards of those who write for it and the satisfactions of those who read it. We at the *Atlantic* owe his memory much, and we will long miss him."

QUENTIN STURM, Radio Station WTGL, 4140 Old York Rd., Philadelphia 19140, has

a son, Quentin Jr., a freshman at Keenan Hall, Cook County, Ill. men, don't forget EDWARD V. HANRAHAN, former US Attorney and now a candidate for State's Attorney.

Ohio men, remember JOHN GILLIGAN, candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Frank Kaiser
307 Cherry
Chatsworth, Ill. 60921

'44: Guess Again

Joseph A. Neufeld
P.O. Box 853
Green Bay, Wis. 54305

'45: Pomp, Circumstance and 11!

Dr. FRANK MARTIN, the former thin-clad, has received his degree and it was done with proper pomp and ceremony. All decked out in Cap and Gown, Frank was presented with his BS degree by GORDON FORUTER, pres. of the NY Club. Frank and Barbara had a real graduation party with their 11 children and friends.

Congratulations to FRANK CULHANE on his election of vice-pres., and treas. of Hart Schaffner and Marx.

F. M. Linehon
P.O. Box 5000
Binghamton, N.Y. 13902

DAN FERRONE '59

Soap Suds but What a Way to Go

SOAP opera, daytime drama or respectably sordid family viewing... Call it what you will, it's been an important stepping-stone in the career of Dan Ferrone '59. When he wasn't drinking coffee with Mrs. Olsen, chewing those candy breath mints or scrubbing up with Cashmere Bouquet, Dan Ferrone was Alan Sterling on "Love of Life" for nine months.

After that gestation period and more Mounds bars, Dentyne and Kraft Foods, he's been at it again—this time as Lou in "The Days of Our Lives." Now he'll soon screen in a new no-suds evening series, "My Friend Tony."

Asked for some inside information on future twists of the plot in "The Days of Our Lives," Ferrone replied he can't honestly tell when he'll be on again, let alone where the story is going. "The producer plays a little suspense game with the actors so they'll not be tempted to play as if they had foreknowledge of developments which their characters could not possess," he says. "But I guarantee a continued powerful diet of misunderstanding, misconduct, grief and disaster that should invite the empathy of any soap fan."

Dan is one husband who hopes the soap operas are around forever—because they make special

demands on an actor. He lists among these the ability to memorize quickly, to perform under live television pressure and to act out a great number of scenes in a single role.

In "My Friend Tony" Dan plays Jeff Pryor, a regular character (meaning only someone who is seen every week). He says the role is not one of great dramatic value to the viewer but a step, nevertheless, in an actor's career. NBC plans to introduce the series perhaps as early as December, depending on the fate of the shows in the September lineup. When the filming schedule allows, Ferrone will also be making

scenes in episodes of "Judd for the Defense" and "Adam—12."

For a young man (with an even younger face), Dan Ferrone has an impressive list of credits. On Broadway he played Rolf in "The Sound of Music" and he's done off-Broadway and stock shows and a couple of movies. He has also guest starred on TV in "The Big Valley," "Gunsmoke," "The Patty Duke Show" and others. He played the title role in "Robin Hood," an NBC children's theatre color special.

Having sampled a little of everything, Dan still has a positive attitude toward it all. He doesn't even feel disdain toward commercials. He likes them "because the pressure on so many people from the product-maker to the advertising agency personnel to the film producer to the art department to the director to the actor and back again to make the commercial a commercial success often turns up much of the best production seen on TV. And, if it is a success, everybody shares in the commercial success. Whether a commercial is beautiful or annoying or bland or ugly makes little difference as long as it sells the product."

And a pair of Irish eyes seem to help get that job done.



'46: Just a Few Items J. F. SLATER has been named petroleum product supervisor for the Standard Oil Farm and Home Center scheduled to open in mid-October in Warsaw, Ind.

Bro. WALTER FOKEN is celebrating his 25th anniversary in the brotherhood. He is treasurer and steward of Cathedral HS, Indianapolis, teacher of five typing classes, business manager of athletics, chairman of the business dept., director of student workers and hikes for an hour each day.

Bro. CHARLES BORROMEO BECK is also celebrating his 25th anniversary in the brotherhood.

Peter P. Richiski
6 Robin Place
Old Greenwich, Conn.

'47: A New Man Takes Over After consultation with the ALUMNUS editors concerning our lack of a Class secretary, I have agreed to take on the responsibility for the balance of this year. Pres. BILLY HASSETT may make a replacement if he wishes to by simply answering the many letters sent to him by the ALUMNUS editors since the death of classmate JACK MILES. Jack's shoes are very large . . . I will try to do them justice. Now for the brief news . . .

WILLIAM D. MANLY has been appointed Vice-Pres. of the materials systems div. of Union Carbide Corp. He will headquarter in NYC. JOHN MUELLER is now the plant manager of Anheuser-Busch's \$40,000,000 Jacksonville, Fla. brewery. ERNEST L. CLAUSING has been named regional industrial engineer for the Penn Central Co. His home base is Pittsburgh.

Many of you knew me as JIM OWEN during Campus days. I hope the transition to DEAN is not too traumatic. I do management consulting work as J. Dean Owen & Assoc. In addition I own a personnel recruiting service known as National Employment Service.

How about you? I would like to pass on to our classmates news on your present activities and successes. This column will be as good as you help me make it. Will you be a giver, or only a taker?

J. Dean Owen
2709 Morton
St. Joseph, Mich. 49085

'48: OOPS!

George J. Keenan
177 Rolling Hills Rd.
Clifton, N.J. 07013

'49: Say it Short 'n Sweet Editor John Thurin has armed all Class secretaries with new guidelines for future issues of the ALUMNUS — shorter columns but more issues (eight per year). The net result for you and me? More opportunities to promote Class interest and pride. With only 750 words permitted me, I must be about my rounds.

I mentioned pride. Our Class boasts a couple of colonels now. Lt. Cols. WALT HAASON and CHAS. WAGNER. (Any birds or stars out there?) Both men recently wrote me on their activities. From Walt—"have put in for retirement but Vietnam might keep us from becoming civilians for a while yet. Engineers are in a top priority bracket."

Received news of AL BZDULA thru PETE KERNAN who forwarded to me a note that "Buzzy" had sent him. The letterhead was marked GE Co., Chemical Materials Dept., Pittsfield, Mass. A. J. BZDULA, Sales Mgr. Al (or Buzzy) apparently was acknowledging Pete's plea to all '49ers to keep up the Class financial support. He mentioned seeing BILL MANLY in the Union Carbide corporate offices in NYC. Said Buzzy "he was top dog at their Haynes Stellite plant at Kokomo." Can still see Buzzy lining a single to left as

he led off for the Bodin Hall Bombers. Good field and good hit.

GENE SULLIVAN sent me a lengthy and entertaining letter sometime ago — has seen and worked with many ND men in recent days. Gene coached basketball at college for six years, was executive director of the Boys' Club of Cicero, Ill. for eight years and is now Asst. Regional Director Boys' Clubs of America in Chicago. He married, has five youngsters, two in high school. Gene has crossed trails with BOB WORTHINGTON, his ex-roommate, has worked with BILL "MOOSE" FISCHER in Green Bay, and BOB WOELFLE '64, JOHNNY DEE and JOE YONTO in S.B. Gene tells of running into TOM HIGGINS '48, a hospital administrator in Detroit and TOM BROGAN '48 in Chicago. Gene said he'd like a nate from ex-roommate AUGIE AVELLEYRA Jr. Still in Ft. Dodge, Augie?

BILL BROCKHOFF writing from Canover, N.C. is looking forward to the '69 Reunion. Bill, forever young, continues to seek new challenges and is studying Spanish in the company of a couple of his teen-agers, Jeanne and John. In fact, Bill would like to correspond in a light way with any Spanish-speaking Alumni who might be interested.

The yellow card response has been good but with more frequent issues of the ALUMNUS in the offing, I will need copy. When writing, please indicate your Reunion plans for June '69. Flying in, driving, looking for a ride, have auto space to share, etc. Certain Class members will be receiving individual letters from me regarding our '69 Reunion. I'll appreciate your thinking and assistance. Meanwhile, I have cards from JOHN CORRIGAN, PAUL BAILEY and HARRY ENGELBRECHT for the next issue — but, I need one more . . . from you!

Leo L. Wesley
155 Driftwood Lane
Rochester, New York 14617

'50: Double OOPS

John W. Thornton
4400 Monserrate St.
Coral Gables, Fla. 33146

'51: Our Sympathy, Renee Just six months ago we reported on JOHN O'NEILL, his wife Renee and their five boys. Now we ask your prayers for John who died suddenly of a heart attack on Sept. 13 and especially your prayers for his family. This was very sudden as John had just had a complete physical two months ago and passed everything with flying colors.

Thanks to JACK MORGAN, John's former roommate, who was in town that weekend and telephoned us with the sad news. Jack and his wife Veronica (Popescu) were married in 1960 and have two children, Tommy (6) and Chucky (3). They live at 24941 Chicago, Dearborn, Mich. 48124. Jack is the area distributor for VISICORD office equipment.

Jack also mentioned that JOHN MOORE and STAN ISLEY were engaged in a joint venture in the Detroit area and have just terminated this operation. It must have been successful because John has departed for Vero Beach, Fla. and Stan is casting around for other opportunities in the area. JOHN HELWIG is also reported as located in Detroit working for Go-Transport Times of the West and alternating this with some scouting for the Bears.

JIM LaCESA and family have also moved, to 200 Red Barn Lane, Barrington, Ill. 60010. However the better news is that Jim's wife Irene has had successful surgery to restore her hearing after an initial attempt on the other ear last year failed completely.

BILL HIGGINS married Florence Phelan in 1952 and they reside at 1414 N. Monitor, Chicago, Ill. 60651. Their four children are:

Patrick, Mary Regina, William and Eileen. Bill is a general insurance broker in our area.

WALTER CHRISTOPHER wrote from the family establishment at 32615 Groveland Dr., Avon Lake, Ohio 44012. Walt is computer mgr. for the Lorain Telephone Co. He and his wife Carol (McRae) have six children: Connie, Kim, Jeff, Dave, Danny and Tom. Walt's sailing at ND has been continued in racing Thistles and Interlakes. The Christophers are also campers and two years ago they went on a six week, 8200 mile safari to the west coast.

If you would really rather have a Buick, FRED TUCH will sell one to you at Fred Tuch Buick on the south side of Chicago. Fred and Florence (Norville) were married a week after graduation and they have three boys, Fred (15), Tom (13) and Tim (8). The older two boys are a junior and freshman at Mendel HS, so they will have good preparation for Ara.

Because Nov. 23 is on an open date, some of the area classmates will get together Fri. night, Nov. 22 at the Cypress in Hinsdale. This is at the intersection of the Tri-State Tollway (Int. 294) and Ogden Ave. (U.S. 34), at which there is a four-way entrance and exit from the tollway. Call your classmate from the neighborhood and come out with him. Look for someone from your Class in the room with the piano bar after 9 p.m. Perhaps this arrangement will supplement the yellow cards.

Jim Jennings
Borg-Warner Corp.
200 S. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Ill. 60604

'52: Off Those Rumps! The Alumni office has "up the beat" on our great ALUMNUS magazine. We will have more issues this year so please get off your "rumps" and send the Class secy. a few choice words. The first shot out of the cannon is a note from RICHARD CLANCY who has been named co-chairman of the professional div. of the '68-69 United Fund drive in Kankakee, Ill. Dick, who is the Class's answer to Digger O'Dell, has declared a moratorium on death in the Kankakee area as he will be tied up soliciting funds. Also during this period Dick is cutting out all green stamps to his customers.

MATT DUGGAN got together with JACK BARRY in Buffalo recently. Jack is now living in Edmonton, Alb. with his wife and six children. He is a co-owner in a caterpillar agency there. He is also vice-pres. of the Edmonton Opera Co. Also president of the United Fund. They all sound like great projects for Jack but how did he sneak into that opera co.?

JIM HATFIELD writes us a note to let you know of his whereabouts. "After 14 years in the Los Angeles area, my wife, five children and myself will be transferring to Kalamazoo, Mich. with the Upjohn Co. I will work in the medical research section as computer analyst. Would be very interested in a get-together after the Northwestern game. I will be looking forward to 're-meeting' you at the time."

Dr. THOMAS F. SULLIVAN has been appointed technical director of the organic chemistry div. of New England Nuclear Corp., Boston.

A couple of sad notes in the mail. WILLIAM D. ALLEN '52 of Prairie Village, Kan., has passed away. Also HANK BALLING of Orchard Park, NY recently lost his father.

JOSEPH MORIARTY who added a couple of degrees in '53 and '67 was recently awarded the "teacher of the year" plaque by the Lions Club of River Park in good old South Bend.

JACK BUSH in Bettendorf, Iowa ran against the tide as an independent for councilman at

large—and won going away.

BILL RYAN has changed coaching jobs in the public school system in Baltimore.

After 13 years with the FBI in NYC ED FOLEY has been promoted to the adm. staff in Wash. He will be joined by Marge and his five little ones. They'll be living at 15700 Paramount Lane in Bowie, Md. Ed would like to have some of the grads stop by and say hello.

JAMES E. (Jim) BAUER has been appointed gen. mgr. of Inland Container Corp., Dallas, Tex. Jim has been with Inland 14 years now and is moving in from Louisville, Ky. He and his wife Nancy and two children will be moving shortly to the southwest.

DENNIS B. DELANEY has been elected to the post of Governor in the Mich. district of the Optimist International. He and his wife Jackie and four children are now living in Muskegon, Mich. Denny has achieved more laurels since leaving ND than can be accounted for. He's really keeping busy in northern Mich.

William B. King
613 E. Donmoyer Ave.
South Bend, Ind. 46614

'53: Lost and Found on the Trail Heard from a long lost classmate, J. R. O'LAUGHLIN (21 Musket Trail, Simsbury, Conn.): "Most loyal '53 graduates will faint at my reporting in to you since I've never done so thus far. In my wide travels I invariably cross the path of some classmates, the latest of whom include my dear roommate DICKEY NAULT, also JERRY O'CONNOR, JOE RIDGE and a host of others. Presently general mgr. maintenance sales div. Combustion Engineering Inc. Sons: John, Kevin and Kelly; daughter: Maea. It's wonderful to see how successful members of our Class have been thus far. Let's continue leading our contemporaries." Thanks for the newsy yellow card, J.R.

JOHN W. SHAY has been appointed head of the airborne surveillance and control systems dept. of Mitre Corp. and project leader for the airborne warning and control system project.

BRIAN DUFF, a major candidate for the Republican nomination for secretary of state in Ill., was defeated. (Brian lived off campus with my twin brother Bill their senior year; I swear they never ate anything but hamburgers, that true, Brian?) JAMES D. KO-WALSKI has been promoted to sales mgr. of Buchanan Steel Products division, National-Standard.

The \$98.11 balance gives the Class of '53 something to go on toward this Mass fund. I talked with John Thurin about sending out an extensive report letter, due to the serious word limitation imposed upon your column. He indicated that he (the University) would assume the cost of reproducing it and mailing it. I thought a modest appeal for additional funds within the report letter would move some of the free loaders to remit the \$3.00. In a street side conversation with Ed last week we decided we would put our heads together and come up with many names and a narrative blurb on each. I asked John Houck to provide a list of our class that is presently teaching at ND for inclusion within the report letter.

Following its compilation we will mail it to you for your review and correction. You could return it to us for the details of printing and mailing with the school. Possibly this could become a quarterly effort.

I also talked with Thurin about the reception before the Pitt game. No difficulties apparently. Some grad students make a business of obtaining the provisions for the class receptions and handle the entire project. We shall check this out as to cost and feasibility. At this time I am not certain but I may

have an office obligation that week-end and necessarily cost this burden on Ed. I should know within a couple of weeks about this aspect of the game reception.

Contingent upon the outcome of the costs of the Pitt function, we also talked about transferring the Mass fund to your control and we would work with you closely. Bud, let's see what develops.

Walter F. (Bud) Stuhldreher
11006 Jean Rd. S.E.
Huntsville, Ala. 35803

'54: Save Me From Sullivan Come on, you guys. No mail again and if you read the last issue carefully you'll recall that our editor, JOHN THURIN has padded his line-up, adding a 235-lb. offensive managing editor, TOM SULLIVAN (better spell it right). Deadlines must be met with timely, interesting material or I'll get crunched. So you better cooperate or I'll make trouble for you.

Had a call from Wausau (Wis., that is) from ED "NED" SEIM reporting that his bride Sheila gave birth to their third child, a boy. My secretary, an otherwise efficient housekeeper and wife, unfortunately didn't record the date or name. What a heckuva birth announcement, huh, Ned?

Also heard from CHARLIE SPICKA. By now he's in Thailand serving as a maj. in the Air Force. He's moved his family to St. Louis during his deployment. Charlie just finished a three-year tour at the Air Force Academy. How about some of you fly boys calling me if you're ever at Scott A.F. Base. Dr. THOMAS HAYES JR has accepted a position as a pathologist with the Food and Drug Administration in Wash.

FRANK DONLON has been named dir. of employee publications of Atlantic Richfield Co. Frank lives at 6511 Denny Ave., N. Hollywood, Calif. JOE ZIEMBE has been appointed controller for the People-to-People Health Foundation, Inc. The Foundation sponsors project HOPE and the hospital ship SS Hope.

And so as the sun sinks slowly in the west your faithful secretary stands searching, scanning the distant horizon for the mailman—hoping against hope for a card or letter from the Class of ND—the Class of '54. And as they say at the rallies "Go you Big Green team!!!"

Milton J. Beaudine
21 Signal Hill Blvd.
E. St. Louis, Ill. 62203

'55: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fullmer Are Pleased to Announce the Adoption of a Son David Clifford Born July 3, 1968

Here's one advantage to being Class Secretary—you save a lot of stamps on announcements. I think we have a right tackle on the 1984 team. Davey weighed in at 9½ lbs. and has eaten everything in sight since. His big sister Monica, now 2½, is quite interested in showing Davey the ropes. While I'm plugging the Fullmer family, I might mention Sandra again won the Chicago district golf title this year, the first to win it four times.

Letter of the cycle award goes to Maj. JERRY HUGHES (note the new address, Old Man), who reported in from 716 Pine Glen, Selma, Ala. 36701. He reports the Purdue reunion was not in the cards, but to pass along his best to one and all (we did!), especially to several members of the Chicago gang, DICK BEEMAN, JIM GRIFFIN and JERRY BRANSFIELD. "I suspect though this time next year will find me somewhere in the 'pipeline' to Southeast Asia (from Craig AFB). I am hoping for a fighter job (F-4C, D or E preferably)." (Jerry, aren't guys in our Class too old to be hotrodding it around Vietnam in jets?) I must admit he disproved that statement by enclosing several snapshots of the family (four children) that show Jerry hasn't changed a bit.

On his way to Vietnam now is Rev. JOE O'DONNELL. He'll serve as a chaplain on a helicopter carrier right off the shore, which will put him right in the thick of things. His address is Rev. Joe O'Donnell, Lt., CHC, USNR, Staff Catholic Chaplain, Phibron Nine, FPO, San Francisco 96601.

Before I get too far away from the birth announcements, I want to report that BERNIE McCLOREY and his wife Marlene welcomed twins, Mary Kay and Sean Patrick, July 26. "Double trouble and twice the fun!" as Marlene puts it. "These two give us a total of five little McC's."

TOM PRENDERGAST has received his PhD in philosophy from St. Louis U. His thesis is titled "Matter in the Physical World of Descartes." JERRY KUSKOWSKI has been named an associate in the Green Bay architectural firm of Nichols Barone and Assoc.

JIM BERGQUIST dropped in on his way back to another year of teaching history at Villanova. Said he almost died during summer school in un-airconditioned classrooms. Don't doubt that a bit. Jim left a news clipping from The New York Times that details the work Dr. DAVE DISCHER, my old high school buddy from Elmhurst, is doing to find out whether there is a higher incidence of emphysema in heavy smog areas than in less smoggy parts of Los Angeles. Dave is assistant professor of preventive medicine at UCLA and director of the project that will test 5400 persons.

Bumped into DICK COOK on the train the other day and he mentioned he has left the company side of the advertising field to join a Chicago agency, Campbell-Mithun. Never thought I'd see "Cookie" in a gray flannel suit.

Dr. ED TOOMEY wrote to explain the work of The Robert F. Kennedy Mississippi Project, established to provide medical assistance in Bolivar County, Miss. as a "living, working memorial" of Senator Kennedy. "Thus far 10 physicians in Massachusetts have consented to serve a two-week tour at Bolivar County at their own expense. We shall have more participants in the fall. Our immediate goals are the completion of a mass immunization program and a concerted effort to stock a formidable drug inventory (especially antibiotics) and a surplus food program. Your interest will be deeply appreciated." Anyone who would like to help Ed on this project can contact him at Emerson Hosp. in Concord, Mass.

While on the medical front, Dr. RON LORENZINI (a guy who smokes a pack a week) sent me information that says each pack cuts from three to five hours out of your life. He had the idea I might take the "cure." I'm putting the note in the column, Ron, so you can recruit some guys who really need it. With those statistics, I know some guys who must be walking around dead!

Almost forgot to report that STEVE REBORA is the proud father of a strapping baby boy, Tony. Steve says he looks more like a football player than a basketball candidate.

Hope to squeeze all the Reunion news into the next column. Hats off to all those who turned out for the bosh after the Purdue game.

Paul Fullmer
1922 Larkdale Dr.
Glenview, Ill. 60025

'55L: A New Beginning Effective with this issue, a column will appear in each issue of the ALUMNUS magazine regarding the activities of our graduating class. I solicit your letters and comments about yourself, your family and your activities in your local areas and urge you to write me as soon as possible in order to get this column off the ground. It will be my intention to feature about a half

dozen of our classmates in each issue during the coming year so as to acquaint all of our classmates with some of the members who have last touch over the past 13 years. Hopefully I will be able to prepare and forward to each member on up-to-date Class roster in the very near future.

In June of 1970, our Class will celebrate its 15th anniversary. I hope many members of 1951 can return for this important Reunion and during the next year and one-half it is my intention to contact each Class member both by letter and through this column in order to encourage their return to the Campus for the 1970 Reunion.

John P. Coyne
810 National City Bank Bldg.
Cleveland, Ohio 44114

'56: Those Wedding Bells Our bachelor ranks were further depleted when GORDON DIRENZO took as his bride Mary Kathleen Ryan July 6. ED COSGROVE attended the wedding at Sacred Heart Church on campus and returned to Buffalo fairly "brimming" with news of our Class. Of note: JOHN "POGO" RILEY was Gordon's best man. John has a thriving law practice in NYC and

Newark, NJ. PAUL BEREZNY and his wife Laurie were guests at the wedding. Paul heads his own insurance agency in Chicago. Ed spent some time with Rev. TOM CHAMBERS, student counselor of ND and since Tom told Ed he keeps in touch with a number of the fellows, we think it would be nice if he also kept in touch with the Class secretary. How about it, Tom?

While he was on Campus Ed visited with Rev. JOHN REEDY CSC at the Ave Maria office and they reminisced about Fr. John's days as rector at St. Ed's in '53-'54.

JOE SHAUGHNESSY took some time from his duties at the helm of Shaughnessy Associates/Architects, which he just established in Kansas City, Mo., to write me a note. After earning his MArch degree from the U. of Ill. in 1963, Joe taught for a year and then spent the balance of his post graduate time, until now, in architectural offices.

GERARD A. PETTEBAUM has joined the NYC publishing firm of Herder and Herder as education editor.

WILLIAM BORZCZEK was appointed an assistant vice-pres. in the NYC office of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank.

Received a note from GEORGE DAILEY who

has been appointed dist. mgr. of Dun & Brodstreet's new office in So. Bend.

Please remember in your prayers FRANK BOOS' father who died recently.

Not very many of you are making use of the yellow information cards and we would like to remind you all the last issue of the ALUMNUS carried this card. Use it—please.

Eugene O'Connor
Cosgrove & O'Connor
656 Ellicott Sq. Bldg.
Buffalo, NY 14203

'57: Threats I hereby notify all Class regional vice-presidents and associate secretaries that their jobs are in jeopardy and all funds will be cut off if I don't receive some news from them for the next issue. If I have nothing from them you'll have to put up with my autobiography and picture of my family or something like that.

Received a nice note from Mrs. DICK COGLAN. Dara advises that Dick received his PhD in guidance and psychology in June. The Coglans reside in Warwick, RI with their four children and Dick commutes to Cambridge, Mass. where he is asst. director, pupil services. My spies advise that some of our classmates



GALLAGHER '35



MONAHAN '40



O'CONNELL '40



CUTFORTH '41



CULLINANE '42



HANFORD '42



CHRISTMAN '44



De BAGGIS '51

Congrats / ALUMNI IN THE NEWS

Thomas F. Gallagher '35 has been appointed vice-president of A. Asch Co. Gallagher was an account executive with the company that specializes in outdoor advertising.

Thomas F. Monahan '40 was elected president of Sears Bank and Trust, Chicago. He has been with the bank in various positions since 1963.

Joseph C. O'Connell '40 has been appointed vice-president for business affairs and treasurer of the University of Rhode Island. At URI O'Connell will be responsible for an annual budget of more than \$28,000,000 for the operation of four campuses.

John K. Cutforth '41 assumes the new position of director of sales for Great Northern Railway. John will be responsible for GN's sales offices throughout the central and mid-western states.

Daniel Cullinane '42 has been promoted to general sales manager for Wallace Pharmaceuticals, a division of Carter-Wallace Inc. Prior to his promotion he served as sales manager for an area covering 14 states of the southern region.

William J. Hanford '42 has accepted the position of dean of the college of fine arts at Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point.

Dr. John F. Christman '44 was recently appointed vice-president in charge of research at Loyola of New Orleans.

Anthony De Baggis Jr '51 was approved as the executive director of the Catholic Counseling Center of Cleveland. For the past ten years DeBaggis has been director of case-work at the Center.

have changed their place of residence and the big surprise is that Dr. LARRY COOKE left the Texas panhandle for the smog of San Matea, Calif. I am led to believe Texans never become ill so he had to go where the patients can be found. JOHN HAMMETT has returned from San Juan to his old stamping grounds of Rocky River, Ohio. TOM HILLIGAN has returned from the far east to the legal office, US Naval station, Memphis. Dr. JOHN COUGHLIN has left Oak Park, Ill. for Texas to fill the vacuum left by Larry Cooke's evacuation.

FRED GARDNER is now with the trust dept. of Mercantile Trust Co. in University City, Mo. JOHN CASTER recently was awarded his PhD in microbiology at St. Louis U. SEAN CASSEY has returned to school at the Harvard Bus. School. MIKE SOPHY announced his association with the law firm of Whitehill & Berger in Phoenix.

Contrary to popular belief and rumor spread by the various news media at the Chicago Democratic convention, my office is still standing and Grant and Lincoln Parks have been sanitized of all the hippies and yippies and once again are pleasant places to see.

I sure hope I can see many of the old gang at the coming football games.

George W. Grable
111 W. Washington
Chicago, Ill. 60602

'58: Short Shrift The supply of news for this issue is extremely short since too few of you have taken the trouble to drop us a card. Among those who have sent us items are the following:

BILL ROBI, 2234 Shannon Lane, Walnut Creek, Calif., wrote that he, his wife and four children recently had a brief reunion with MIKE HERB and DICK MERCY in Seattle. Mike is practicing law and he and his wife are expecting their fourth child. Dick Mercy is in training with the Jesuits. Bill Robi would like to hear from BILL KANTOR.

RONALD H. BLAKE, 2862 Maydelle Lane, Dallas, Tex. 75234, has been promoted to Capt. and is now a regular member of the Air Force. This summer he began an assignment to SMU where he will obtain a master's degree in systems engineering. Previously Ron was missile combat crew commander at Little Rock AFB. While at Little Rock Ron's crew was chosen SAC Titan II Missile Crew of the month.

JIM DAVIS, 3401 Columbia, Vancouver, Wash. 98660, is a financial control mgr. for Weyerhaeuser Co. Jim is married to the former Delores McCrory. Jim and Delores now have three boys and a girl, the youngest being George Bruce, who was born April 28. Jim also reports that ROGER MCSHEA is an assistant attorney general in Juneau, Alaska and we pass along Jim's plea for Roger to bring us up-to-date.

Congratulations are in order for LAWRENCE A. PASSARELLA, who has opened new law offices at 1807 N. Broadway, Melrose Park, Ill. and to Dr. JOSEPH P. EMMITE who has recently become associated with Dr. Edward G. Schnake at the Dickinson Medical Clinic, 2602 Termini St., Dickinson, Tex.

GUY WEISMANTEL is regional editor of Chemical Engineering, a McGraw-Hill publication. RICHARD E. BREUNER has been promoted to general manager, commercial research and development of Crown Zellerbach Corp. in San Francisco.

Capt. RICHARD M. BIES has been graduated from Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

THOMAS G. SHEA has been promoted to group product mgr. in the J. B. Roerig Div., Chas. Pfizer & Co. Inc. The division produces antibiotics and prescription drugs.

The brevity of this column serves as its own appeal to the quiet multitude in our Class to break its silence and send us some news.

Arthur L. Roule Jr.
102 "I" St.
LaPorte, Ind. 46350

'59: Accident Claims Tom McDonald

JOE MAIER relayed from BILL MORENCY the news of the death of TOM McDONALD (a tragic sailing accident on Lake Mich. ten miles out from Mich. City, Sept. 7). Joe had written me two weeks before that Tom was still a bachelor, living in Carl Sandburg Village and working for Union Tank Car Corp. Joe left Quaker Oats in May and joined Tatham-Laird & Kudner Ad agency as acct. exec., Abbott Labs. The Maier's finally came up with a halfback for Ara in '87. Stephen, born Feb. 16, after two previous attempts produced cheerleaders Julie (4) and Carrie (3). Joe and Colleen are still "camped out" in Glen Ellyn.

Other news from Chicago's western suburbs (supplied by Joe) is that BOB JANOSKI, wife Mary and daughter Beth, are also in Glen Ellyn, and Bob is a lawyer with Amer. Nat'l bank. Mary and JOE GALVIN, the insurance tycoon with Equitable, are neighbors, and welcomed their third arrival, a girl, in August. PAT KEATING lives in the ritzy section of town—Glen Ellyn Woods. Pat is with Container Corp. as personnel mgr. and has three children. Sue and BILL MORENCY, district mgr. with Equitable, recently scored with a girl after two boys. The Morencys, Galvins, Janoskis and Maier's all gather for a monthly bridge game. Joe's final note is that MIKE SEAMAN and wife Jerry will be on Campus for one of the Nov. games. Mike recently changed jobs, moving to Motorola as controller of one of its divisions.

JOHN FINN is western director of Young Americans for Freedom, a nat'l conservative youth organization of 30,000 members, and has started two conservative paperback book publishing companies, La Jolla Rancho Press and Cabrillo Press, serving as publisher. John's wife is expecting No. 6 (3 boys and 2 girls). John saw BILL BRELSFORD coming out of a La Jolla, Calif. health club, and found out that Bill is finishing his PhD in history at UCLA. Dr. E. GEORGE MAY JR is now stationed at Grissom AFB, Ind. after completing OB-Gyn at Cook County Hosp., Chicago. George and Phyllis have three children, Beverly (4), Michael (3), and Karen (2).

BILL CASEY stopped by the office on Aug. 15 on his way from Mansfield, O. (spent the summer in charge of the swimming program at Linden Swim Club) to Niles, Ill. He is now in charge of the intra-mural program of Notre Dame HS. Incidentally Bill won the Greater Mansfield Aquatic Conf. championship, the second year in a row. His team has now won 20 straight meets. Bill's roommate of junior-year, RICHARD "BRUCE" CHRISTEN was married to Janice Vaughn of Indianapolis on Aug. 3. Karen and BILL LUDWIG (three sons) are living in Columbus, O. where Bill is with Amer. Seating Co.

RONALD E. LAMAR has been appointed mgr. of the Ft. Lauderdale office of Thomson & McKinnon. Ron previously managed the investment firm's office in Kenosha, Wis. RUDY HORNISH is now ad mgr., information systems, Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. PETER J. PETRIE has recently been appointed consumer research project mgr. of the North American Div. of Mabil Oil's market and consumer research dept.

Candolences to BERNIE DIERKS and PETER DIERKS '62 on the death of their mother.

Joseph P. Mulligan
Admissions Office
University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

'60: Ouch, Mayor Daley Ah, fall, the wonderful season with the familiar sights and sounds of the thud of leather against skin, the air filled with missiles and the pushing, chanting crowds. But, enough about the convention, it's time for football! Or shall I say it has been. After all seven games have gone into history.

HEAR AND THEIR: Mrs. MIKE WARD and Tommy, Michael, Jimmy and Mary Pat wrote for dad. "August he began with Amer. Cy. of NJ in process engr. div. We are very active in local affairs. He expects to run for a school board seat next January. Now active in GOP club and its committees. He sees PAT McDONALD, father of three frequently." Thanks Mrs. W. I JIM RADDE SJ has left Champion HS for San Miguel, Argentina for theology studies. Still three or four years to ordination. JERRY LEPPER is a case-work supr. in the Chicago area. Dr. JOHN "JARDY" DURBURG is presently at St. Francis in Evanston for fourth year of gen. sur. residency. He has service ahead and then practice in Chicago. Dr. CHUCK SMITH is olive and well at Mayo. SPITZERS and four should be in DC by now. HIRONs left So. Bend for Los Alamos. JASTEDS and three are in Santa Fe. "D. HERRY McGLYNN has recently taken on a new consulting account—Bicentennial Civic Improvement Corp. of St. L. He is acting as exec. dir. of a not-for-profit housing corp. that is rehabilitating inner city slums and placing families for less than prevailing rents. Jerry continues other activities of McGlynn Management Co. which he established." signed Jerry. LARRY KYTE your sister was given a champagne tour of Chi town recently.

CONGRATS: LARRY THOLEN ass't vice-pres. Wichita Fed. Savings and Loan Assoc. He had been ass't treas. since '64. He graduated from U. of Wash. S. & L. Inst. School for Exec. Development in '66. He, Sandra and three girls reside at 5222 E. Orme. J. THOMAS SOLON (Sept. issue) supr. of manufactured housing, Hame Bldg. Prod. Div. Owens-Corning. He will be responsible for sale of products to the prefabricated home, mobile home and recreational vehicle markets. TOM GREENE and Laurie on new home in San Bruno and new firm of Hession, Robb, Creedon, Hamlin and Kelly (also MARION BROWN) BAKERS on the first anniversary of their mortgagel McKEEs on son Paul. A green with envy one to Detroit and St. Louis!

JOHN POTORE, Jeanne and three are in Denver where he is Colo. sales supr. for a life ins. co. He also has his own insurance business. In '66 he received the US Jaycees award as one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America." ED RONCHELLI, Linda and Stephen are in Oakland where he is estimator and project mgr. for Swinerton and Walberg Co. (Gen. Contr.) LOUIS ROMANO after three years service is in Toledo as systems rep. for RCA Computer Div. PAT MANTEY and Joan (Smith) are living in Mt. View, Calif. where he is a research assoc. lecturer at Stanford. He is looking forward to joining IBM. DAVE SANGER, after MA at ND in econ. and service, is hoping to work with an int'l. development firm. DUEY KERPER, Dixie and four are in Concord, Calif. where he is ass't mgr. of purchase and stores for Western Pacific RR. Will all you missing links west of Kansas please correspond with O'Dannell or Rogers post hastel 2500 S. York A2, Denver, Colo. 80210.

Thomas J. O'Connell
3350 Everett
Lake Forest, Ill. 60045

'60L: From K to K PAUL TITUS has terminated his long-standing relationship with the Koppers Co. to become associated with the firm of Kaufman and Kaufman, Pittsburgh. Paul anticipates a business trip to Chicago in the

near future and a visit with those of us in the area.

BILL CUSTER and TERRY HOGAN have recently announced address changes. Bill has moved to 13 E. Main St., Fredonia, NY 14063, and Terry to 100 Times Square Bldg., Rochester, NY.

This appears a good time for making moves. JOE MARINO is taking a one-year leave of absence from the FCC to attend the U. of Chicago law school to do graduate work in administrative law. On his way in he will stop at ND to take in the Oklahoma game. He'll continue his government work till the last minute, arguing a case before a US Court of Appeals on the day before he leaves the FCC.

DICK COLLINS has left the practice of law and teaching duties to devote full time to an accounting firm. HUGH MCGUIRE has set up his own law firm in Detroit with another partner. (Last the address, Hugh.)

Still no word of, from or about POGO REILLY, GORDY HO, JOHN BORGERDING, MIKE BOSCO, JACK D'ARCY, DON GARRITY, AL KAELEN or BOB MANNING.

John A. Di Nardo
721 Hinman Ave.
Evanston, Ill. 60202

'61: A Bit About Brendan

By the time you read this the Fighting Irish should be well into the 1968 season, and I hope they go all the way this year. BRENDAN O'NEILL left the Air Force in '63 and went with Practer & Gamble where he is sales mgr. for the midwestern div. and is located in the western suburbs of Chicago. Brendan married DeAnna Levin from Mundelein and they have two children. JERRY FITZPATRICK received his master's in PhysEd from Western Mich. and has been teaching at Mona Shores HS in Muskegon, Mich. He is the head track coach and business mgr. for athletics. Jerry and his wife Sheila have three children, Chris, Cathy and Joey.

FRED WEIGAND and his wife and their three children are living in Keans Canyon, Ariz. and is serving with the Indian div. of the public health service serving both the Hopi and Navajo Indians. Fred graduated from the U. of Mich. Med. School in '65 and interned at Henry Ford Hosp. in Detroit. DAVE RAPP, after completing two years in the Navy, serving aboard the USS Bristol, entered Washington U. school of law and received a JD degree in '66. He is now practicing law with the firm of Kroening and Kelly in St. Louis county. Dave married the former Julia Williams of Erie, Pa. who is a graduate of Maryville Col. in St. Louis.

STANLEY MEIHAUS has five children now, three girls and two boys. He is employed with Arthur Young and Co. in Cincinnati as a CPA. He is also a part-time accounting teacher at Villa Madonna Col. in Covington, Ky.

MIKE FITZGIBBON wrote and told me that his wife Roseann just had their third child MairiKathryn. They also have Michael and Eileen. Mike has been with Hallmark cards for four years and is in the Allison Pk. Pa. area. TOM RYAN now living in Vermilion, Ohio with his wife Carole and their three children, Colleen, Tommy, and Cathleen has been promoted to asst. vice-pres. marketing at the Lorain natl. bank. Tom was honored recently by the Vermilion Jaycees as "The Young Man of the Year." DICK BALLOT had a son last year. Dick and his wife Pat live in Rockville Center, NY.

TIM HENCKEY just completed a one year training program with the Pacific Telephone and has been appointed mgr. in charge of the National City, Calif. office. Tim and his wife Nancy live in Chula Vista and had their first child in May—Tim III. MIKE SMITH studied theology at St. Bernard Seminary,

Rochester, NY for five years after graduation from ND and was ordained in May of '66 for the Diocese of Savannah. During the past two years he has served as asst. pastor in Savannah. This fall he will be working out of Savannah in a newly formed Office of Christian Formation, which is responsible for reordinating religious education programs on all levels.

This is all for now, and I hope to receive more information from you guys and gals soon. If it wasn't for some of your wives I'd never know what half of you were doing. Hope to see some of you at the games this fall.

Bill Henneghan
30556 Scrivo Dr.
Warren, Mich. 48092

'62: Politics, Anybody?

Very little to report to you in this issue. I'm almost tempted to write an editorial about Pope Paul, Eugene McCarthy, Richard Daley or George Wallace in an attempt to create a dialogue with you. How about some information. Please.

Na doubt I will have seen many of you at the Oklahoma game which is one week away as I write this column. The next issue should be bulging with information.

Yours truly gave a small going away party for STEVE WEIDNER. Steve and his growing family are heading back to Waterloo, Iowa where he will begin his law practice the first of October. In attendance at the party were JOHN MACHECA and his expectant wife Jeanne (2nd child on way), TOM JORLING and his expectant wife Sandy (2nd child on way), BRIAN O'NEILL and wife Cathy, PAUL CROTTY (dawn from NY) with wife Jane and BILL SCANLON.

Had dinner with TOM EIFF the other night. Tom was in town for a few hours on business and now calls Brooklyn, NY his residence. After his graduation from Harvard "B" this past June Tom accepted a job with a management consultant firm based in Manhattan.

Capt. PAUL MCKENNA JR has received the USAF commendation medal for outstanding professional skill, knowledge and leadership in the performance of his duties. CARL P. HOGAN has been named supervisor of the commercial casualty underwriting dept. at the Worcester, Mass. div. of Aetna Life and Casualty. TONY BILL is busy acting in Hollywood. He is currently in "Never A Dull Moment," and MGM's "Ice Station Zebra," an espionage story. He has recently returned from six months in Yugoslavia where he worked in "Castle Keep." MIKE MUSIANO has been appointed supervisor of the contract dept. of Owens Corning Fiberglass Corp. supply and contracting div. in St. Louis. DAVID SCALISE has been named asst. cashier of Detroit Bank and Trust.

JEROME NEALON has received his LLD from Fordham. He has been working for a law firm in NYC for the last four years and going to school at night. He is now practicing law with Palmer, Hankin, Peyton & Hanifin in his home town Binghamton. ALBERT E. HECKIN III has received his MBA from Xavier U. Capt. TERENCE P. CORRIGAN has been awarded his silver pilot wings upon graduation from USAF training at Webb AFB (Tex.) And finally PETE HYLAND writes that after six years of teaching on Staten Island he has taken a year off to get a master's in geology at the U. of Colorado. His new address this year is 23 Cockerell Hall, Boulder, Colo.

H. James Krauser
8301 Garfield St.
Bethesda, Md. 20034

'62L: Wife Tells All

Received some welcome and informative news from the distaff side recently. Noting that "as husbands are notoriously negligent correspondents, I'll

jot a note which is a famous first for us since '62!" Roberta SCYOC sent her regards and said that she, DAVE, Dave Jr (3) and Rosemary (1) are now living at 6203 N-i-x-o-n (that's right) Dr. in Riverside, Calif. Dave has been appointed, effective September '68, deputy district attorney for Riverside county. Last February the Scyocs took a trip to Mexico City and while in a supermarket picking up a few supplies, ran into DICK BIES '61. They have also heard that BILL LUFF '61 and family are living in Nev. Roberta closed with the comment that "possibly something newsworthy will happen before another six years elapse other than making it back to the Campus for the So. Cal. game as we did two years ago." Thanks, Roberta.

Coincidentally the day that I received Roberta's news card, a note from Jan McNELLIS arrived. Jan informed that PAUL, whom I have been calling "Captain McNellis" for the last six years, "stopped being a Captain three years ago." Paul is currently a member of the law firm of Bonahoom, Cowen and McNellis in Ft. Wayne. January '69, he will become a member of the local public defender staff. The McNellis' have three sons that "Paul is very proud of"—Paul Jr, Leo and Vincent. They reside at 5023 Gisarme Ct., Ft. Wayne. Thanks, Jan.

Our two children Erin and Keith, are both in school and Morge is teaching English at Wagner Col. on Staten Island. I'm still with the United States Attorney's office for the southern district of NY and am now in the organized crime div.

Ladies, if your husband is a "notoriously negligent correspondent," pick up a pen and apply it to that yellow card and let us know about his and your happenings for the last six years.

Paul K. Rooney
U. S. Courthouse
Foley Square
New York, N.Y. 10007

'63: Escape to Europe JERRY DOUGHERTY

writes that he's newly married and working for Lockheed in Burbank, Cal. He's on a three-month trip to Europe right now. Capt. J. RICHARD HICKEY expects to leave the Army soon to return to graduate school. Right now he's in Thailand. Home address is 230 State St., Batavia, NY. TOM SCOTT writes about the birth of his third child last March. He's with GM in Rochester, NY with his wife Margie. TOM PETERSON is now working for Eastman Kodak in Rochester and is sec. of the ND club of Rochester.

CHARLES R. PAYNE left the Air Force as a captain and is now preparing for work at the U. of Cal., Berkeley in optometry. Bro. JOSEPH TOBIN CSC is returning to Akron, O. to head the religious education and art depts. at Hoban HS.

JIM FRASER is working for ICI in Stamford, Conn. in the commercial development dept. TOM BRUNNER is working for Good-year Aerospace Corp., Akron, O. JOHN CANFIELD is working on a PhD at U. of Fla. JIM PETERSCHMIDT is working for an MBA at Oklahoma State U. He is living in Tulsa. TOM PAVLIK is still in the Army in El Paso, Tex. JOE SCOTT MAXWELL is still in Marines at Cherry Point, NC. Rev. J. MACKAY is in Auckland, New Zealand. DEL SALAZAR writes he's in pilot training at Craig AFB, Ala.

Dr. JAY CHOLLAH is serving in Army at Ft. Lewis. GEORGE CHOBY says "hi" from south of the Korean DMZ. PAT CAVANAUGH finished St. Louis Dental School last June. ROBERT J. BURKE is now with IMCO Container Co. in NY. CLIFF ANZILOTTI is returning to school for postgraduate work in orthodontics following discharge from Army in August. MIKE BRITT writes from Makati, Rizal, the Philippines, and says "hi." RICH-

ARD ANOTONSON completed PhD in chemical engineering at Northwestern in February and is now employed by DuPont in NJ.

R. MICHAEL STEVENS is now registered by the NY stock exchange and is working for Hornblower and Weeks-Hemphill Noyes.

Since graduation, GERALD A. NATHE has added an MS in Aerospace and on MBA from Harvard to his credentials. W. JAMES MOTSETT JR is now living in Ft. Lauderdale after finishing Goodbody Stockbrokers training course. JOHN MOONEY is now an asst. prof. of art at old ND. Dr. ED SCANLON is working for the Public Health Service in Bed Lake, Minn. W. F. FRY has begun a residency at D. Emanuel Hosp. in Portland, Ore. DON GILLESPIE is interning at LA in pediatrics, and has a year-old son. TOM WILL-MENG is interning in Duluth, Minn. DAVID R. FEDERICK received his DMD in June of 1967 and is working in Fulton, NY. BOB DETTELBACH is working for B. F. Goodrich Chem. Co. as a salesman.

To all you lucky bums who will get to see the team this year, give a cheer and drink one for me!

Tom Hatapp
3121 Colonial Way
Chamblee, Ga. 30005

'63L: Double Sorrow Our deepest sympathies are extended to the families of PAUL DRISCOLL upon the death of his father and to ED FILLENWARTH upon the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Julia Keating.

It is with great delight that I make the following announcement. After many years of spiritual and fatherly guidance by yours truly, JOHN COSTELLO has finally consented to partake of the nuptial vows. His intended is Mary Lou Fitzgerald of South Bend and they will be married at Sacred Heart Nov. 2.

Unfortunately I was unable to attend our first Class Reunion. However RON D'ANGELO, ED KEARSE, ED FILLENWARTH, BUD

MALONE and BOB SAXE did make it back to South Bend. From what I understand, due to the hospitality of John Costella, some of them did not make it to the Campus.

Since my last column—too long ago to remember—there has been some interesting news of our classmates to report. First off, Daniel Paul, our second adopted son, has been with us for about 18 months now. Valerie and ED FILLENWARTH now have three children, Dan and Jack and Sheila, and are expecting a fourth sometime in 1969. ED KEARSE was married New Year's Eve, 1966, and he and Alice have one child and expect another soon. Mary Ellen and BUD MALONE have two daughters, Mary Ellen and Valerie. Bud is in private practice in Dallas as an associate with Julius L. Turek, attorney at law.

Our congratulations to JIM LEKIN on his brilliant and successful appearance before the US Supreme Court. FRANK MAGGIO is in private practice in Rockford, Ill. I have heard from the grapevine that PAT CROOKS is running for the Wis. Senate. Good luck for a successful campaign, Pat. Perhaps with your election, we will be able to get together from time to time, inasmuch as my area of responsibility includes Wis.

My apologies for not submitting this column more frequently. In order to make my job easier, I would appreciate your taking a couple of minutes and pass along some news to me. I hope to see you all at least at one home game this year.

Joseph R. Sullivan
1526 E. Cedar St.
South Bend, Ind.

'64: Around the world GEORGE KOCH is a zone manager with Fard in Buffalo, NY after two years in the Army at Fort Knox. He and his wife Maureen have two daughters. KEN SHEARON is the owner of Shearon Bee Farms in Jefferson, S. Dak. TOM MacDONALD

has recently been appointed an account ex. with Dean Witter and Co. of their Newport Beach, Cal. office.

JOHN S. McCURDY has joined the staff of O'Sullivan Rubber Corp. KENNETH ARMOUR has become registered with the NY Stock Exchange and is working for Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill Noyes. PAUL TIERNEY JR has joined the executive consulting staff of Fry Consultants Inc., and is working in the Chicago office. CHARLES O. ELSON has received his MD degree from Washington U. in St. Louis.

Lt. PAUL CHARRON, USN is stationed in Charleston S.C. and is assigned to the staff of the Commander-Destroyer Squadron Four. Paul was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for his service in Vietnam. RICHARD RUSSELL is enrolled in the MBA program at ND. He completed service in the Marine Corps as a Capt.

HERBERT R. MURPHY has been appointed as a kitchen and specialty salesman for the Forest City Material Co. in Cleveland. WILLIAM P. JOHNSON is general mgr. of the Gashen Plant at Wilson, N.C. He is married to Toni Throll a teacher from Fallbrook, Calif. Navy Lieutenant JOSEPH F. MAYER received the Bronze Star Medal for his "outstanding professionalism, devotion to duty and courage under fire" while serving as an advisor to Naval forces of the Republic of Vietnam. It is America's eighth highest decoration. NICK ETEN graduated from Loyola U. Law School and is now an Assistant US Attorney in Chicago.

Capt. JIM HOPPE is flying armed helicopters in Vietnam and stationed at Vinh Lang. Prior to entering the Army he received his MBA from U. of N.C. SAM MIRABITO is an account executive with Shearson, Hammill and Co. in San Diego. RODGER CAPSTRAW is with G.E. in Utica, NY with responsibilities in the corporate audit staff. JAY JOST received his MD from Stritch Medical School and is interning at Chicago Wesley Memorial Hosp.



DONIUS '54



FITZPATRICK '54



MEYER '56



RINK '57



SULLIVAN '60



DORGAN '61

Congrats / ALUMNI IN THE NEWS

Alvin J. Donius '54 has been appointed manager of marketing research and analysis for Norton Company. In his new position he will be responsible for marketing research activities at the corporate level.

Edward B. Fitzpatrick Jr '54, a member of the ND National Alumni Board, was elected to membership in the construction society of the Moles. Fitzpatrick is one of the youngest of the society's limited membership—475 throughout the world.

Gerald L. Meyer '56 has been named general manager of Cook Electric Company's Chicago-based Wirecom Division. Meyer has served as general sales manager of this company that manufactures more than 1000 products for the telephone industry in the US and Canada.

Joseph J. Rink Jr '57 is a new vice-president of The United Educators Inc., publisher of *The American Educator Encyclopedia* and other reference books. He will have responsibility for sales management, recruiting and training.

Maj. James A. Sullivan '60 has received numerous medals of valor. Five Bronze Stars, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Vietnamese Honor Medal and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry are listed among his citations. Major Sullivan is now on special assignment at the University of Dayton.

Richard J. Dorgan '61, elected an assistant vice-president of James Talcott Inc., is now business development manager for the company's Chicago district office. The 114-year-old company, with assets exceeding \$600,000,000, provides business with financing, leasing and factoring.

JOSEPH SPERBER passed the NY bar and is with Amend and Amend in New York.

All classmates are asked to remember in their prayers—RICHARD TABAK who died in an automobile accident on Mar. 29. After graduating from ND he received his MBA from Hofstra U. and at the time of his death was employed by Cunningham and Walsh as an advertising executive. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lada and sister, Loretta.

Clay Stephens
1100 Clove Rd.
Staten Island, NY 10301

'65: The End of it All BILL MCGUIRE and wife Nancy (SMC '66) have bought a beautiful home in Dayton, Ohio where for the past year Bill has been director of the Hoyne Funeral Homes. They have one daughter, Kathleen Ann. JIM GIAMBALVO has completed his tour of duty with the Army and is now working with the Northern Trust and Savings Co. in Chicago. Jim will begin work on an MBA next spring.

In July MIKE SEXTON was presented with a son, Christopher John, by wife, Linn. Mike is in his third year at St. Louis U. Medical School. RAY SIEGFRIED was married in October to Milan Hastings of Tulsa. Their honeymoon was combined with a trout fishing trip down the White River in Arkansas.

While stationed at Korat Royal Thai AFB 1st Lt. PHIL FLUSCHE became the father of a son, Stephen Anthony. Wife Connie and his new son are in the USA but Phil has been reassigned to fly the KC-135's with S.A.C. DICK WANDER's second son, Timothy Howard, was born last July. Dick has been transferred to Toledo, Ohio where he is serving as Asst. Chief Chemist at the Sohio Toledo Refinery.

MIKE NEWBRAND is working for the NYC advertising firm of Ogilvy & Mather Inc. While living in Hawthorne, NJ JIM KELLY was presented with a son, Patrick Charles, in August by wife Jeannette.

Second Lt. TOM MILLER USAF is stationed at Duluth, Minn. where he and wife Elaine, recently had their first child. DOUG BRANSON is attending Northwestern Law School after having served a Navy tour in Vietnam and MICK DONOVAN has completed his Navy obligation and was married in July to Susan Gardner.

JOHN KOZAK was married in February to Betty Mathias (Barat '67) of Lewiston, NY and is now working as a civilian attorney for the Navy in California. John's entire wedding party consisted of ND men. Receiving their JDs from Georgetown U. in June along with John were DICK RITTER, MIKE MURPHY and JACK MORAN. JOE DIGREGORIO will receive his PhD in chemistry from Penn State in June and reports that DAVE CONDON and wife Ginny have two children. Dave is employed at Pittsburgh Steel in Houston. TOM GABRIEL was married in August to Carolyn Caffrey at ND.

JOHN GRIFFIN and wife Kathy, now have three children: Mary, John Jr. and Megan. John is in his fourth year at St. Louis Medical School and plans to intern next year with the Air Force. After receiving his JD degree from Fordham Law School, RICH FRANCO has kept busy by both teaching law and working for the Lambe, Blake, Hutchinson & Dunne Law firm.

Capt. ED KELLY graduated from the U. of Texas Law School in June, was admitted to the Texas bar and is now serving as Asst. Staff Judge Advocate at Clinton Sherman AFB, Okla. In June JIM EPSTEIN was married to Jane Ann Krigbaum of Marion, O. Jim is in his fourth year at Washington U. Medical School.

Second Lt. JIM HEMPHILL has been transferred to the Korean Military Advisory Group and is stationed near Seoul, Korea. Also in

Korea in Sp. 4th Cl. FRANK HINCHEY. Frank received his MS in journalism at Ohio U. in '67 and upon completion of his military service he will return to his job as a copy editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Sept. 11 our Class suffered another loss. CHARLES "BUD" MCGONIGAL was killed in an auto accident in Philadelphia. He is survived by his wife Mary, and a two-year-old daughter, Megan.

James P. Harnisch
Apt. B, 863 E. Granville Rd.
Columbus, Ohio 43224

'66: McGinn Is A Red Congratulations are in store for DAN MCGINN. Dan led his NC tourists to the championship of the Southern Baseball League and then went up to the parent club, the Cincinnati Reds, where he finished the season with some outstanding performances. Immediately after the close of the season Dan was married to Rhea Reid in Auburn, Neb. GORDON NASH is another of our Class newlyweds. Gordon was married in Chicago in August. PETE CAREY, a classmate of Gordon's in college as well as law school served as one of the ushers. BILL MCGANN married SMCer Sheila Brennan on the Campus of ND on July 15, 1967. RUSS LOVELL became a groom on the same day. RICH REILLY was his best man. Russ is currently in his last year at Nebraska Law where he serves as research editor of the Nebraska Law Review and as a member of the professional staff of the Nebraska Crime Control Comm.

Many families of '66ers have begun to grow lately. DICK BOUGHAL and his ex-SMC wife Dawn, are the proud parents of Kevin Patrick. Dick is graduate registrar at Adelphi U. while working for his MA. Dick, after receiving his master's, will start on his PhD at NYU in Col. Administration. ED AUSTIN and his wife Kathleen, are keeping busy taking care of their beautiful little daughter, Eileen. Ed, who will receive his MBA from DePaul in December, is teaching at Mendel High in Chicago with PETE ANDREOTTI. LAWRENCE RUSIN and his wife, Judith, received a bundle of joy in June by the name of Christopher. Larry is in his third year of medical school at Loyola in Chicago.

Another set of parents are BILL FIDELI and his wife Bernadette, who had a daughter, Kristina, in March. Bill recently received his MS in Aerospace Engineering from the U. of Md. The JACK SULLIVANS also had a daughter, Kerry, last November. MIKE TURNOCK is working as sales rep. for the Washington area. CAPPY GAGNON is working as baseball coach and English teacher at Kentucky Military Institute.

A good percentage of the Class is still busily occupied with student life. JACK STOLTZ is attending his last year at Marquette U. Law School. Jack, who was married on Aug. 10 is working part time as a claims adjuster for Milwaukee Mutual Insurance Co. besides acting as a coach of the Nicolet Knight Swim Club. GARY O'CONNER, who was also married in August, is at the U. of Del. working on his PhD in chemical engineering. JOHN "BEAR" BREZA is in his third year of dental school at the U. of Detroit. Bear became engaged this summer to the girl next door. BILL LASHER is studying for his PhD at the U. of N.C. while his lovely wife attends Duke where she is working for her master's.

Not all of our Class is in the service or still in school; some have completed post-graduate work and are now making themselves known in many different areas of business. RAY KOMAJDA got his master's from Purdue and is in Seattle to be a research engineer with the Boeing Co. Aerospace Group. KEN MAHIEU got his MBA from Columbia in June and is now working for Ingersoll-Rand Co. as an applications eng.

in the Turba Process Marketing Group. He is living in Phillipsburg, NJ. McDonnell Douglas Corp. is employing the services of JOHN J. LUCAS who got his master's from the U. of Buffalo in May. RICH BERGEN is working for General Motors after returning from Bermuda where he was honeymooning. MIKE BASCLE is in the company field organization for Coca-Cola in Des Moines, Iowa.

Richard H. Angelatti
8640 South 86th Ave., Apt. 203
Justice, Ill. 60458

'66L: Home At Last At last we have a new address. Our distinguished builder rallied to the occasion and completed construction 10 weeks behind schedule. After five years of apartment living wife, children and dog are pleased at the prospect of tripping over each other less frequently. PAUL NIEMEYER recently moved his wife and handsome new son (Jonathan Kinley, 7 lbs. 7 oz. July 23) into their first house in Baltimore (27 Midhurst Rd. 21212).

Madge and RAY STARRMANN are celebrating the birth of Carolyn Patrice (6 lbs. 13 oz., Aug. 2). Ray has returned safely from Vietnam and is stationed in Evanston until October. They are house hunting. BOB SEIBERT is in the Army and stationed near Saigon. He is working in a staff judge advocate office which, he says, is air conditioned. "If something happens," he writes, "maybe I can go hide under my desk and use my typewriter as a shield."

We recently heard from Etta and SCOTTY MAXWELL (Quarters M-8-A, U.S. Naval Base, Phila., Pa. 19112) who have just completed their fifth move in two years. They now hope to be in Philly for at least two full years. Grandparents are delighted to have them and the children at home.

Etta tells us that they saw PETE IPPOLITO on his return from Vietnam, and that Scotty has established contacts with JOE DELLA MARIA, also stationed in Philly. We hope to see them and everyone else at the Navy game in Philly on Nov. 2.

All of you lucky enough to be in South Bend for Irish home games drop me a line and give me the news.

Frank Gregory
5018 Woodland Way
Annandale, Va. 22003

'67: Keep Those Cards and Letters

Coming Beat the drum! Call out the band! Your Class secretary has returned to the typewriter to pass on some more gems of information about your fellow classmates. There appears to have been a lull in activity during the past few months as evidenced by the thick layer of dust in my box. But the last few weeks have brought a resurgence and a number of letters have found their way under my door to give me something to say.

As always the Notre Dame family continues to grow. A daughter, Kelly Ann, was born to Moni and JIM MCINERNEY on Aug. 15; the McInerneys are living in Parsippany, NJ, while Jim is completing his law studies at Fordham. Paula and FRANK GARTLAND were blessed with a son Peter Francis on June 1. Frank who has just completed his active duty with the National Guard, is beginning work with the Stuart Div. of Atlas Chemical Co. Congratulations to you all!

I had the opportunity to be in Chicago recently, where I was able to see a number of classmates. During my stay, on Aug. 31, I attended the wedding of JOHN COYLE and Mary Eiff, SMC '67. John and Mary will be living in the Chicago area where John is studying medicine at Stritch. Also at the wedding were BILL RAGEN and MIKE STOKES. Bill is teaching while taking graduate studies in political science at DePaul. Mike and his wife Frances have recently moved from St.

Louis to Chicago, where Mike will be attending Loyola Law.

There have been a number of weddings that have recently come to my attention. JIM WISER was married to Beth Goodall in Detroit. Jim and Beth will be living near Duke University where Jim will continue his studies in philosophy. TIM BUTLER and Jeanne Wedding were married in Minn. during August. Tim is now attending Yale Law.

The following weekend — Sept. 7 — BILL McNAULTY was married. Bill and his wife Ann will continue to live in Chicago while Bill is studying law at Northwestern. Among the wedding party were BILL HANIGAN and BILL MADDEN. Hanigan has recently completed a project dealing with the latent communication potential of spiders while working toward his MS. He now returns to Stritch to continue his medical studies. Madden, after spending the summer in Guadalajara, has returned to study law at Loyola.

Lt. JERRY DiFALCO was married to Charlee Nevin — sister of JERRY NEVIN '67. ED CHRISTOPHER was best man at the ceremony. Jerry and his wife will be living at Ft. Meade, Md. where he has been stationed.

A number of our classmates have received their commissions at Quantico. RICK STRACK, KEVIN BARUTH and CHUCK RICHELL will be stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla. where they will be attending artillery school. TOM CORBETT was assigned to flight control and FRANK MARASCO will remain at Quantico. RICH HERINGTON has been assigned to the Third Marine Div. in Vietnam.

TOM RIECK has been awarded his CPA from the U. of Ill. and is planning to attend Northwestern Law this year. He will, however, continue to work as a CPA. He writes that he and his wife Penny had the opportunity to visit New Orleans recently where they got together with STEVE HARTEL and VERN RODEN. Steve is attending Tulane U. where he is studying law. Vern is at St. Louis Medical School.

John J. Hughes
99 W. 37th St.
Bayonne, New Jersey

'67L: Stars and Stripes Forever NOTE

MY CHANGE OF ADDRESS! I took advantage of my vacation in August to look around Conn. and I liked what I saw. By date of publication Flo and I will have left the plains of Hoosierland to become Connecticut Yankees. It means starting from scratch, with new procedures and another bar exam but we are looking forward to the move. I must admit to some regret at leaving the Bend, especially with six home games this year but we will manage to take in Okla. and Purdue before the move.

Maryanne and BOB KONOPA will hopefully keep us up to date on the midwestern Alumni while I'll be able to keep in closer touch with the east coast group.

LEONARD "DUKE" BONFANTI dropped me a long note on his doings. The Duke, after passing the Mass. bar, went to work in the contracts div. of the Mass. attorney general's office. His duties include court work which suits him fine. After a brief stint of active duty in the Army Lenny returned to his work but also opened up his own office at 12 Peabody Square, Peabody, Mass. The practice is promising and soon he may cut out on his own altogether.

Now for the shocker! Lenny has announced his engagement to Mory and has set the date for the marriage April 19, 1969. That may not seem unusual to most of you but for those of us who lived with him, the announcement was a bombshell.

Another surprise was to have JOHN "STRAIGHT ARROW" HARGROVE drop by our apartment last month. John was on his

way to San Diego to set up residency before having Janie join him. John is the same as always — disgustingly healthy and in top physical shape. He says there is a chance of duty in Vietnam in about another year. He still has the same ND spirit and is presently ordering the South Bend Tribune during

the football season to keep abreast of the team's developments. Now that's spirit!

Another visitor in town was GREG WALTA. He just finished his clerkship with Judge Doyle of the District Court in Colorado and was here to accept his appointment as a Reginald Heber Fellow. The fellowship, co-

ANGELO CAPOZZI '56

Restoration With An Artistic Touch



Art and science meet in Angelo Capozzi '56, plastic and reconstructive surgeon. In enumerating the qualities essential for success in his field, Angelo names as paramount a sense of form and the ability to visualize the end result. It is this quality that distinguishes the artist from the technician. Angelo thinks he has it.

Service to others, professional excellence, business advancement, civic and professional recognition recently merited for him a place on the list of Outstanding Young Men of America.

After graduation from Notre Dame Angelo attended Loyola Medical. His internship at St. Francis in Evanston marked the beginning of his interest in plastic surgery. He had close contact with several plastic surgeons and the opportunity to gain insight into the speciality. The American Board of Plastic Surgery, founded in 1937, was still in its infancy, there was a small number of specialists and a need for talented surgeons. All of these factors helped Capozzi in his decision to

enter the field but the main reason he gives is, "I liked it. I like to be able to see things change and see the end result of my work."

He took his plastic surgery residency at the U. of Wisconsin and followed this as chief of the plastic surgery department at Travis Air Force Base. Now, in private practice in San Francisco, Angelo has the opportunity to utilize his creative imagination. With no clear-cut procedures for many plastic surgery problems, the end result lies with the technical skill and artistry of the surgeon.

Angelo's surgery includes congenital and acquired deformities of all types, maxillofacial injuries, burns, reconstructive, cancer and cosmetic surgery. He is not engaged in any laboratory research now but as a member of the teaching staff of the Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery Center at St. Francis Hospital he is always engaged in clinical research.

Perhaps a new surge of Dr. Angelo's art-science may prompt cries of "Westward Ho."

sponsored by the Penn and Mich. law schools along with a federal grant, trains appointees in poverty law and places them in legal services programs around the country. Greg has since completed his training and is now working in Colorado Springs.

Carol and DICK MUENCH announced the birth of their second child, Jean in August. As reported last month, Dick is stationed at El Tora Air Base in Calif.

TOM SULLIVAN wrote to say he and Pam had their second baby and second boy, John Major, Aug. 29. They have moved into their new home at 2407 Dawn, Jackson, Mich. 49203. He writes the new arrival will grow up to be a great atheist like his father.

KEN LAZARUS phoned from Wash. just to say "hello" and ask how everyone was and to casually mention he needed four tickets to the Purdue game.

AL MAGNOTTA finally sat down and filled me in on his history for the past year. Al was married in July, 1967 and he and his wife spent three months with the Peace Corps in Puerto Rico. Jeanne and he then returned to their home at RR 1, Albion, Mich. where he joined the firm of Wilcox & Robison specializing in criminal law. They are awaiting their first child in January.

LOU BRENNER is alive and living in Minn. but it took his wife Lois to fill in the details. Incidentally this may be the answer to all those apathetic Alumni who have no regard for my deadlines. The Brenners with their 6-month-old baby, Debbie, have moved into their new home at 1709 Montreal Ave., St. Paul. Lou's firm keeps him busy and he is also legal counsel for the local Joycees.

DOM MONTEROSSO has been reported as working for the Chrysler Financial Corp. but no other details are available. A postcard would help, Dom, and I promise not to tell your stock broker where you're hiding.

Once again, remember the new address and remember my deadlines. Writell

James C. Heinhold
34 Wall St.
Norwalk, Conn.

'68: Think Carefully, Men As I see from the mail I have received the number of eligible bachelors from our Class is slowly depleting. JIMMY FISHBURNE was married to the former Barbara Houston June 15 in Washington, DC. At the wedding I ran into MIKE CARTY who is going to Cornell in the fall, DON BROCKLEY who is entering the Army as a 2nd Lt. Also at the wedding were JEFF SARM on GEORGE HORNE. Jeff has been traveling around the country for the summer while George is employed by the Vantage Watch-Co. in Ohio. STEVE BRANDT, another guest, is in training at Quantico.

JOHN L. ADAMS was married to the former Catherine Moran July 20 and will reside at 4704 Morgan Dr., Chevy Chase, Md. MIKE BRESNAHAN was married to Valerie Passaglia Aug. 4. PAUL DAVIS is employed as a property management worker for Arthur Rubloff & Co. in Chicago. Paul will also be attending Northwestern in the evenings. KEN WEJMAN is working for Alexander Grant & Co. in Chicago.

I received a letter from KEN LARSON who is employed by Haskins & Sells in NYC. Ken's induction into the Army has been postponed until November due to the CPA exam. Ken has also fallen from the single ranks. He is engaged to Regina M. Thomas.

JOHN O'BRIEN was married to Koren Scherkenbach July 6. John will be teaching at St. Colette Catholic school in Rolling Meadows and will be attending Loyola Law. Our Class Pres. MIKE MINTON will be attending Northwestern Law.

TOM WEYER was married to Mary Gleason Oct. 5. Tom is in a marketing management program for Mutuol of New York in

Chicago Heights, Ill. BILL WEILER enlisted in the Army OCS program July 24.

And your own Class secretary is attending graduate school in business at Fairleigh Dickinson.

I would like to extend, on behalf of myself

and the members of the Class, our deepest sympathy to the parents of MICHAEL "BEAR" ROBERSON who died of cancer Aug. 3.

Leonard J. Pellecchia
311 Mt. Prospect Ave.
Newark, NJ 07104

FRANK J. PONZIO JR '59

Doing His Thing For Christmas



ON AND OFF the Campus these days everyone is being encouraged to do his "thing." For Frank J. Ponzio Jr '59 doing his thing has meant hours of writing letters, contacting church groups, artists and printers and learning the intricacies of the copyright system.

It all began (unseasonably) last spring when Frank (in the shower, no less) hit upon the idea of a new "keep Christ in Christmas" symbol. He felt "Xmas" was being used more and more as an abbreviation for Christmas and yet people no longer remember the true origin, the letter Chi (X), signifying Christ. Now the cross is the universally recognized symbol for Christ.

Frank decided the symbolism of the cross should replace the X and offered it as a new abbreviation for Christmas, a more powerful visual reminder of the real meaning of that feast.

Frank submitted his idea for the new symbol to his local Grand Knight. He gave Frank continued support until the 1968 New Jersey K of C convention unanimously adopted the symbol as part of their "Christ-Christmas" campaign.

The Chancery Office of Frank's archdiocese gave its approval and the priests of several parishes spoke about the symbol at their Sunday Masses and distributed brochures illustrating it.

The story has ecumenical interests also. Frank was invited to address a Tri-County Council of Churches meeting. Members of several denominations enthusiastically endorsed the idea and thought it would catch on nationwide.

When considering other avenues of propagation, Frank saw the value of Christmas cards and worked with an artist to design five variations of the symbol. The Knights of Columbus, the parishes and schools are helping with the sales.

Perhaps all this activity is mystifying to Frank III (8), Sally (6) and Sandra (2). They surely must wonder how it all fits into their daddy's position as systems manager for Data Trends Inc. Perhaps when it's all over their father will wonder too. Now the only way Frank can explain it is he desires to make some small contribution to his church and the Christian world.



GRADUATE SCHOOLS

Theology Department

With the initiation of the Professional Program of Studies in Theology the following faculty of Holy Cross Col. of Wash., joined our department: Rev. Maurice E. Amen CSC, Rev. George L. Coulon CSC, Rev. William A. Toohey, CSC, Rev. John McQuade SM and Rev. Robert Nogosek CSC.

SISTER AURELIA BICHELER '67 is chairman of the religion dept. at Mt. St. Joseph Academy, Buffalo, NY. JOSEPH STRYCHASZ '68 is teaching at Bishop Timon HS, Buffalo, NY. NANCY SANDMAN '68 is continuing her studies in the doctoral program at ND, and SISTER MARY ANN JORDAN '68, JON NILSON '68, and MARY JO WEAVER '68 are also continuing their studies and teaching as graduate assistants in the dept.

REV. ROBERT MCGILL, a graduate student and teaching assistant, died of injuries suffered September 14 in a fall at St. Joseph's Hospital. He had been hospitalized for about a week.

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

Music Department

Considerable inquiry has been made concerning both our music education curriculum established (re-established) this fall and our proposed institute for the summer session of '69. Information concerning the former is being prepared and will be distributed upon its completion.

The institute is being reviewed by the Office of Education. The deadline for a decision was to be Oct. 1, however we have received word there will be a slight delay for a variety of reasons. As soon as adequate information can be compiled dissemination of all pertinent material will be made.

CLIFF CAILLOUET '52 has completed his 30 plus program at Peabody Conservatory. He is choral director at Franklin HS, Franklin, La. Cliff, his wife Elsie and their son Dirk Steven make their home on a large farm in Bristol, La. SISTER SERENA STAUBLE '63 is presently music consultant in the archdiocese of Louisville, Ky.

The University Concert Band and Glee Club are again preparing itineraries for their spring tours. The Concert Band will be traveling through the southwest while the Glee Club will be going south. Should anyone desire information concerning either tour contact Robert O'Brien, Box 523, for band information and Daniel Pedtke, Music Dept. for Glee Club information.

In an effort to maintain current files on Alumni of the music department we would appreciate if you could drop a postcard with your present address and position. It would facilitate our task and enable us to keep you informed of the activities and developments in the music dept.

James S. Phillips
University Bands, Box 523
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Law School

The Law School enrolled 267 students in August, 19 of them in the year-abroad program of the U. of London. There were 79 (one in London) in the third-year class; 91 (18 in London) in the second; and 96, including two foreign students, in the first-year class.

Ninety four—more than a third—are married; two are women; 15 are veterans. Their ages range from 20 to 45, with most students in the early twenties (74 are 21 or 22). The students came from 83 colleges and universities and from 15 states.

The largest state group is NY, which sent 46 law students to ND; next largest is Ill. with 35. Four other states sent more than 15 students—Mich., NJ, Ohio, and Pa.

The first-year class (96) is the result of 560 applications for admission. All are college graduates except two ND combination students. Most of the college graduates graduated in the top tenth of their college classes.

Eighteen members of the first-year class are ND graduates. The class comes from 25 states, Japan and the Netherlands, and includes graduates of 51 colleges and universities.

The two entering combination students mark the end of an era for the Law School—which this fall abolished the combination program. Beginning next fall all law students will be here full-time, and beginning in the 1970-71 academic year all will be college graduates.

MOOT COURT FINALS. Mr. Justice Thurgood Marshall, of the Supreme Court of the US, will preside over the Moot Court final round Nov. 2. Joining him on the bench, for oral argument in a case involving the constitutionality of welfare residency requirements, will be Judge Roger J. Kiley, '25L, of the federal Court of Appeals in Chicago, and Judge Myron H. Bright of the federal Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

Finalists for the argument—all third-year students—are:

Albert J. Bannon (Pennsylvania, St. Joseph's); J. Patrick Cooney (Texas, Notre Dame); Hugh D. Prior (Rhode Island, Providence); and James E. Rolls (New York, Canisius).

Robert M. Greene (New York, Canisius) will act as clerk of the court.

Prof. ROGER PAUL PETERS was appointed by Father Hesburgh to a two-year term on the University's Advisory Committee for Industrial Associates. Prof. Peters is also the Law School's delegate to the University's committee on sponsored research.

PROFESSOR EDWARD F. BARRETT is now operating the practice court program on a full year basis—with 20 trials planned for this year. He is again this fall presiding over a series of programs on legal medicine for the intern staff at Memorial and St. Joseph Hospitals in South Bend. (The interning physicians act as medical witnesses for the practice court.) This training program, under Dr. Donald Olson, included this fall a mock presentation of medical testimony in which Professor Barrett acted as examining counsel; his son, David, '59, acted as judge, and Jan Rubach, a third-year student who plans a career in forensic medicine, acted as opposing counsel. The medical witness was Professor Barrett's son-in-law, David E. Worland, '66, who is back at the University for graduate work preparatory to medical school. It was only one of many occasions on which there are lots of Barretts in the practice court.

MRS. HELEN WHITE, for many years the guiding hand and protecting arm of ND law students, has been promoted to administrative assistant to Dean Lawless. She replaces Mrs. Cardia Bender, who is on leave from the University. MRS. CATHARINE WILMERING, who retired from 13 years of full-time duty as the dean's secretary in 1966, is back at the Law School on a part-time basis this year.

Prof. Tom Shaffer
Law School
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

In the October, 1968

NOTRE DAME LAWYER

Frank E. Booker and Richard Morton, "The Hearsay Rule, the St. George Plays and the Road to the Year Twenty-Fifty"

David J. Sargent and Philip H. Corboy, "The Basic Protection Plan—Panacea or Inequity?"

ALUMNUS OCTOBER 1968 NOVEMBER

John R. Brancato, "Characterization in Religious Property Tax Exemption: What is Religion?—A Survey and a Proposed Definition and Approach"

Student notes on proposed amendments to the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure on discovery and on state control of occupational licensing

Student recent-decision notes on securities registration, amusement parks under public-accommodation laws, notice in federal class actions and the retroactive effect of In re Gault
Jr '66L, Roy M. Cohn and

Book reviews by Francis M. Greg-W. Paul Gormley

Mechanical Engineering

Dr. Edward W. Jerger has been named assoc. dean of Engineering (see September ALUMNUS) and Dr. K. T. Yang has taken over the dept. chairmanship for the current academic year.

We continue news of those programs not covered in previous columns. The nuclear engineering program began in '55 as an undergraduate option. Twenty-three ND undergraduates have been awarded AEC Fellowships since that time. The graduate program began in '65 when JOHN W. LUCEY '57 completed his doctoral work at M.I.T. and joined the faculty. The first PhD in nuclear engineering was awarded to TOM MARCINIAK '61 in

June, '68. Tom did his thesis research at Argonne National Lab. on sample data control of zero power reactors. He will present the results of his research at the International Conference on the Constructive Uses of Atomic Energy in Wash., DC, November '68. Dr. Marciniak is now with the Reactor Engineering Div. of Argonne doing some interesting bio-engineering work on the effects of environmental conditions on some of Argonne's beagle colony and also is evaluating the proposed liquid metal fast breeder reactor facilities.

Through the tireless efforts of General Hershey, the graduate enrollment in the nuclear program has not grown as fast as we had planned, but we do have two thesis research projects under way, one looking at improved versions of existing numerical techniques for neutron transport and diffusion type calculations, and another investigating extensions of the invariant-imbedding approach to radiation shielding problems.

Dr. Lucey attended the conference on "Fast Reactors and the University" at RPI in August. We plan to offer work in this important area in the near future.

The area of automatic control systems has been developing rapidly in the dept. A well-equipped laboratory greatly enhances the program at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

The second edition of Automatic Control Engineering by Dr. Francis H. Raven has just been published by the McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc. This book has been translated into two foreign languages, Spanish and Hungarian. Dr. Raven is also the author of the textbook, Mathematics of Engineering Systems. To provide world-wide distribution, both of these textbooks have been published as International Student Editions. Six students, Paul Boyd, Robert Gregory, Russel Jandrisevits, Mark Richardson, Ted Sarphe and H. Joseph

Weaver, Jr. are nearing the completion of their PhD dissertations. DR. JOSEPH L. PECZKOWSKI '67, the first mechanical engineering student to receive a PhD degree in the control systems area is of the energy controls div., Bendix Corp., South Bend, Ind.

Since February 1966, the industrial option program has been under the direction of James M. Daschbach '54. Dr. Daschbach holds an MBA from Southern Methodist and a PhD from Oklahoma State. The course of study now includes a year of work in the field in which the students are confronted with real world (as opposed to textbook) problems. The hospitals in South Bend and surrounding communities are participating in this program for the third year. Nursing work measurement, Pediatric Ward Nursing and Word Clerk Activities have been studied. The work has progressed to the point that the Indiana Hospital Association has hired several students for summer projects and one graduate has been hired full time. Foundry layout and perishable tool systems have been studied for a local industrial concern, which is now participating for the second year.

Dr. Daschbach, along with Dr. Ferguson of Oklahoma State U. has received a National Safety Council grant to continue work on a safety technique developed by them. They will address the National Safety Congress at Chicago in October. A three-day seminar on Industrial Safety, sponsored by the department, was held in April, and was well attended by companies from Ind. and surrounding states.

Dr. Daschbach directed a two-day seminar during the summer for Indiana Hospitals Head Nurse personnel in conjunction with the Indiana Hospital Services, Inc. This seminar enjoyed an overflow crowd and is being considered for an annual schedule.

Three mechanical engineering students were awarded PhD's in August: Roy Brown is now

JAMES L. LEKIN '63L

Lekin For The Defense: Score One For The Good Guys

PRECEDENT-SETTING US Supreme Court decision that seizure of a labor union's records violated constitutional guarantees for right-of-privacy marked a real victory for an ND man.

The case goes back to 1959 when Frank DeForte, a vice-pres. of Teamsters Union Local 266, was accused of trying to organize New York juke box owners to compel them to pay tribute. The Nassau County district attorney's office had subpoenaed books and records. The union refused to comply. State officials searched DeForte's office without a warrant and seized records. The material was evidenced against DeForte. He was convicted and sentenced.

In 1966 while serving three to five years in Attica prison DeForte wrote in longhand an application for a writ of habeas corpus. DeForte contended his

constitutional rights had been violated. He was denied the petition but JAMES L. LEKIN '60, 63L was asked to represent DeForte in filing an appeal. Lekin is one of several young lawyers in Buffalo who have volunteered,



without fee, to represent impoverished people in federal court.

He won a ruling in the US Court of appeals that the "seizure appears to have been a clear invasion of privacy." The decision went on to say "DeForte had standing to move for the suppression of the fruit of the illegal search, and the use of these books and records against him at his trial requires that his conviction be set aside."

DeForte was released from prison. The appeals court commended Lekin for "the time and skill which he devoted to this appeal."

Commenting on the six to three opinion handed down in Washington *The Buffalo Evening News* predicted that Lekin's work would materially broaden the interpretation and application of the right-of-privacy clause of the Fourth Amendment.

in the mechanical engineering department at Christian Brothers Col., Charles Lovas is in the mechanical engineering department of Youngstown U. and John Brenner is with Hughes Aircraft.

James Houghton
Department of Mechanical Engineering
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Department of Education

The department keynotes growth as it begins a new academic year. In addition to several new faces among its students there are many new professors. Assist. prof. WILLIS BARTLETT will teach courses in the psychology of vocational development. Other new assistant professors are RICHARD METZCUS school business management; Bro. Anthony Ipsaro, administration; and visiting assoc. prof. Vincent Lannie, history of education.

Leaving the department are Robert Strickler who is now president of Marymount Col., Salina, Kan. and Donald Wehmeyer, head of the MAT and director of the Extension Services, St. Michael Col., Ver.

The religious education program has grown tremendously since a year ago. Many inquiries concerning this concentration point to tremendous interest in ND's unique process approach to religious instruction.

Father NEIL MCCLUSKEY, SJ has just finished another book on "The Future of Catholic Education."

Rt. Rev. Msgr. WILLIAM D. BORDERS has been elevated to the rank of bishop in Baton Rouge. He is the former pastor of St. Joseph Cathedral Parish and rector of the diocesan prep school. He was consecrated by Most Rev. Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic Delegate to the U.S.

LI. DOMINIC ARCURI graduated from the US Army Command and General Staff Col. at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. The college prepares selected officers for duty as commanders and general staff officers with the Army in the field and with Army logistical commands.

NEAL V. SINGLES has been named assist. superintendent of the Parchment School District near Kalamazoo, Mich. He is working toward a specialist degree in administration at Michigan State.

Sister ANNUNCIATA DOYLE SSJ recently celebrated her 89th birthday at Nazareth Col., Mich. She taught at Nazareth Academy for many years and was assigned teaching and administrative posts in her travels as a teacher. Many of Sister's friends gathered for the celebration.

Lawrence M. Deno
529 Memorial Library
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Economics Department

Forecasters seldom bring up the predictions they miss. Nevertheless in economics an erroneous prediction is by no means unusual; and past author of this column, Prof. Dennis Dugan, has secured himself a place among professional economists with a wayward prediction of his own. The present author feels it his duty to bring the reader's attention to Prof. Dugan's forecast that there would be no tax increase. Apparently Econometrician Dugan's model of the congressional mood was misspecified.

Perhaps he would have had more luck using a purely theoretical model so beloved by us international economists, on the basis of which I predict a devaluation of the dollar before Prof. Dugan returns to author this column once again.

A dept. grad., MIKE BRITT '63, has a more concrete involvement with the international economy. Now stationed in Manila, Mike administers Caterpillar dealer sales for Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Okinawa, and the Philippines.

JOSEPH MARTELLARO PhD '62 has moved from Indiana U., where he was an assoc. prof. and assist. chairman, to a full professorship

at Northern Illinois U. Latest of Joe's publications is a book, *The Argentine Economy*, to be published by Frederick Praeger in December.

New on the faculty this year is Alumnus FRANK JONES '61, on engineering science grad turned economist who is receiving his PhD from Stanford. Also joining the dept. are Frank Bonello, a Mich. State PhD and Roger Skurski, who is receiving his PhD from Wis. Professors Jones and Bonello give the dept. new depth in macro and monetary theory and Professor Skurski, a Soviet specialist, replaces visiting prof. Stan Swianiewicz, who has returned to Canada and continues to distinguish himself there both in the classroom and in the councils of government. These are three competent young men whom the department is happy to have with us, although frankly we are more enthused about the five lovely ladies who have joined the ranks of our graduate students.

James Rakowski
Assistant Professor

Department of Physics

Implementation of the physics portion of the Science Development Program, supported jointly by NSF and University funding, is proceeding rapidly. Space renovation for an expanded program in solid state physics is nearing completion, and installation of equipment has begun. We should have a capability for cryogenic work at temperatures of 4°K and below within the next couple of months. New appointments and new additions to the teaching and research faculty of the department for the '68-'69 academic year include Dr. Frank D. Feiock (visiting assist. prof.—statistical mechanics), Dr. Kiran C. Gupta (postdoctoral research assoc.—elementary particle theory), Dr. Jerome A. Helland (assoc. prof.—experimental elementary particle physics), Dr. Philip B. Johnson (postdoctoral research assoc.—experimental elementary particle physics), Dr. Trevor J. Lewis (postdoctoral research assoc.—experimental nuclear physics), Dr. John E. Mansfield (postdoctoral research assoc.—elementary particle theory), Dr. Richard M. Prior (postdoctoral research assoc.—experimental nuclear physics), Dr. A. Andre Rollefson (assist. prof.—experimental nuclear physics), Dr. Gerd Schilling (postdoctoral research assoc.—experimental nuclear spectroscopy), Dr. Paul E. Shanley (assist. prof.—nuclear theory), and Dr. Walter J. Tomosch (prof.—experimental solid state physics). The teaching and research faculty now totals 43. Our current graduate student enrollment is 83.

ROBERT S. CODRINGTON '51 (high polymer physics) and wife Margaret live at 26815 St. Francis Dr., Los Altos Hills, Calif. 94022. They have one daughter, Catherine. After receiving his degree Bob went to Rutgers as an assist. research specialist in the physics dept. He left Rutgers in 1954 to join Schlumberger Corp., and served as technical director of their A.S.I. Div. In 1962 he joined Varian Associates and is currently director of engineering of Varian's Analytical Instrument Div.

JOSEPH A. THIE '51 (theoretical physics) and wife Frances live at Rm. 5716, 300 N. State St., Chicago, Ill. 60610. They have no children. From '52 to '53 Joe held a postdoctoral AEC Fellowship at Cornell. From '53 to '60 he was employed as a physicist at Argonne National Lab. Since '60 Joe has been self-employed as a consultant on nuclear power plants.

Alumni of the early 1950's who have not yet checked in include LOUIS V. HOLROYD '50, Jua Chu Ho '51, Frank E. Jamerson (Jablon-ski) '52, and JOHN E. MacDONALD, '52. How about checking in with up-to-date information, and helping me tidy up my records?

R. L. Anthony
Assistant Chairman
Department of Physics

Chemistry

At the Atlantic City meeting of the American

Chemical Society in September Vladimir Prelog from Zurich, a Reilly lecturer at ND in 1950, received the coveted Rager Adams Award in organic chemistry. We had a large turnout for the ND social hour there. Rare attendees included ART BAUM '39, with DuPont in Wilmington these many years, and JOE ACKERMAN '49 and his wife. Joe is with Interchemical Corp., lives in Clifton, NJ and has two sons at ND. A number of ND grads who received their PhDs elsewhere were present, including JOE CRIST '51, DON McMILLAN '63, JOE MOHLENCAMP '62 and ED SCHILDKNECHT '49, with Wallace & Tiernan in Cedar Knolls, NJ. I wangled a card from CHUCK LYNCH Jr '60 who supervises applications research and technical service for FMC in Baltimore.

Elsewhere TOM BANIGAN Jr '45 is manager of chemical research at the special products research center of Avery Products Corp., San Marino, Calif. HAROLD DEWHURST, a postdoctoral fellow '52-'54 has left GE in Schenectady to become manager of research for Owens Corning Fiberglass Corp., Granville, Ohio. Sr. MICHAEL SCHAFER SP '63, back from Taiwan, heads the department of chemistry of St. Mary-of-the-Woods Col. in Terre Haute, Ind.

Bro. Columba Curran CSC
Dept. of Chemistry
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

Sociology

A record 52 students, including 25 newcomers, were enrolled in the department at the outset of the '68-'69 academic year. For the time being at least, the enrollment figure belies the ominous predictions of last spring when a change in Selective Service policy limited graduate deferments to students in material and life services. Many experts were forecasting the decimation of graduate programs in the social sciences and humanities. There remains the likelihood, however, that a few of the present complement of students will be called by the draft in the months ahead.

The addition of four professors to the staff leaves the department's favorably low student-faculty ratio relatively unchanged. Assoc. prof. Fabio DaSilva, a U. of Fla.-trained demographer who was among our visiting scholars last year, is now a permanent member of the staff. He has been a key figure in the department's Latin American and Philippine population research. Assoc. prof. Clagett Smith, a social psychologist with a Mich. doctorate, comes to us via the U. of Wis., bringing with him an ongoing research project on complex organizations in medical facilities. Our first full-time lay female prof., Dr. Joan Rytina, has returned and is expected to remain at least three more years if her husband, a research chemist, can stay put that long. Twice-weekly Prof. Rytina commutes from Grand Haven, Mich. to meet classes in the sociology of poverty and complex organizations. Dr. Andrew Weigert, a U. of Minn. product, who specializes in social psychology and the family, joins us with a vengeance of sorts. His wife Kathleen, is one of our new graduate students.

REV. ROBERT M. BROOKS, O. Praem. (PhD '59), current dept. chairman at St. Norbert's Col., has put together one of the liveliest and best-rounded undergraduate sociology programs in the Midwest. RUDOLPH PRUDEN (MA '62) is a member of St. Norbert's dept. For those who may have missed it, the December, 1967 issue of the *American Sociological Review*, the profession's most prestigious journal, contained an article by JAMES M. FENDRICH (MA '62). DJURO VRGA (PhD '67) is recuperating from a series of delicate operations. We ask that you join us in wishing him a speedy and complete recovery.

Prof. Robert Vasoli
Sociology Dept.
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

MARRIAGES

Miss Elizabeth Cleary Stehlin to JIM GALLAGHER '29, Aug. 8.
Miss Virginia De Voe and FRANK W. HONERKAMP JR '57 Aug. 17, Bayside, NY.
Miss Janice Vaughn to RICHARD CHRISTEN '59, Aug. 3.
Miss Wanda Anne Garcia to JOE LANARA JR '64, June 15.
Miss Elaine Frances Cyr to HAROLD F. STAUNTON '65, Sept. 7, Hingham, Mass.
Miss Deirdre O'Meara to PAUL R. AHR '66, June 8.
Miss Margaret Fryling to PETER RIEHM '66, Aug. 24.
Miss Glenda Jean Rodney to PATRICK MICHAEL TEDFORD '66, Aug. 31.
Miss Mary Eiff to JOHN COYLE '67, Aug. 31.
Miss Catherine Moran to JOHN L. ADAMS '68, July 20.
Miss Valerie Passaglia to MIKE BRESNAHAN '68, Aug. 4.
Miss Susan Sample to JOHN DELEHANT '68, Aug. 6.
Miss Barbara Houston to JIM FISHBURNE '68, June 15.
Miss Susan Mahone and Lt. JOHN KELLY '68, Sept. 14 at Quantico, Va.
Miss Karen Scherkenbach to JOHN O'BRIEN '68, July 6.
Miss Helen Rickert to GEORGE RESTOVICH '68, Aug. 3.
Miss Jaan Fraley to CHARLES "SKIP" SIMONS JR '68, Sept. 7.
Miss Mary Gleason to TOM WEYER '68, Oct. 5.
Miss Linda Fordham to PAUL ZALESKY '68, Aug. 10.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. MICHAEL O'NEIL '50, a son, Liam Barry, Sept. 10.
Mr. and Mrs. JIM DAVIS '58, o son, George Bruce, April 28.
Mr. and Mrs. BOB HASSENGER '59, a son, July 31.
Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM F. WHALEY '59, a daughter, Mary Katharine, Aug. 30.
Mr. and Mrs. PAUL B. BERETZ '60, a son, John Paul, Sept. 1.
Mr. and Mrs. CHUCK HARTMAN '63, a son, Jeffrey Charles, Aug. 23.
Mr. and Mrs. DONALD R. WEIDMAN '64, a daughter, Susan Marie, July 16.
Mr. and Mrs. RAYMOND F. BANKER JR '65, a son, Raymond III.
Mr. and Mrs. PAUL NIEMEYER '66L, a son, Janathan, July 23.
Mr. and Mrs. RAY STARRMAN '66L, a daughter, Carolyn Patrice, Aug. 2.
Mr. and Mrs. DICK MUENCH '67, a daughter, Jean, August.

ADOPTIONS

Mr. and Mrs. PAUL FULLMER '55, son, David Clifford.
Mr. and Mrs. JERRY CONVERSE '60, a daughter, Polly Elizabeth, Sept. 10.

DEATHS

WILLIAM J. BLAKE '91. The oldest living member of the ND Alumni Assoc. died Sept. 4 at the age of 97. He served twice as city manager of Newburgh and was city engineer for terms spanning half a century. In '53 he was named "Man of the Year" by the Mid-Hudson Valley ND Club. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Gaynor, a son, William of Dallas, two nephews and six grandchildren.

ORMED/W. CREPEAU '99, Sept. 22. The oldest ND Alumnus in the Ohio area is survived by his widow Frances and four nieces.

CARL S. AYERS '09, Sept. 26. Carl, outstanding for his work in the Masons, is survived by a son C. Stanford Ayers Jr and a grand-daughter Heather Ayers.

JOHN H. O'DONNELL '15, May 9. John was a former state assemblyman of California, speaker pro-tem of the lower house and superior court judge. He is survived by his widow Mallie and daughter Agnes Lederer.

THOMAS D. MOTT JR '18, '24L. He is survived by his widow Dorothy, 511 Sumner Ave. Spokane, Washington.

JOSEPH C. MEERSMAN '21, June 15. He is survived by his widow, 2621 11 Ave., Moline, Ill.

JOHN J. HUETHER '22, Jan. 22. He is survived by his widow Alice of 2488 Hilltop Rd. Schenectady 12309 and a son RICHARD JOHN '55.

RICHARD J. NASH '23, Oct. 9. He was past hanarary president of the Alumni Assoc. and a member of the ND Board of Governors. He is survived by his widow Elizabeth of 2519 Greenleaf Ave. Wilmette; a daughter Betty Nash and a son, John R.

JOHN T. CORCORAN '25, Sept. 10. He is survived by his widow Madeline, 730 William St., Bridgeport, Conn. 06608.

Sr. MARY OF THE INCARNATION BYRNE '26.

ALFRED A. DUFFY '27, September.

BERNARD J. ABBOTT '27, Sept. 9. He is survived by his widow Margaret and daughters Mrs. Thomas Brady and Mrs. Paul Merz.

CLAYTON G. LEROUX '27, Sept. 28. A lawyer with the Federal Aviation Agency, he was the first recipient of the Cleveland ND Man of the Year Award. He is survived by his wife Marguerite, 4309 Virginia Dr., Fairview Park, Ohio 44126, two daughters and a son.

Sr. M. PETRONILLA RITTER CDP '27.

JOHN W. EGAN '28, Aug. 24. His widow resides at 42 Brook St. Wellesley, Mass.

WILLARD F. BRIEN '29, Aug. 17. He is survived by his widow Kath-

erine, four sons and two daughters.

HENRY L. BURNS SR '29, Sept. 21. Sales manager of the Warder Paper Box Corp. in Niagara Falls, he was named ND Man of the Year in 1967. He is survived by his widow Ruth, 160 Deerhurst Park Blvd., Kenmore, NY 14217, one daughter and three sons.

JOHN H. CUSHMAN '29, Nov. 20, 1967. He is survived by his widow Betty, 415 Wakewa Ave. South Bend 46617.

FRANK P. KANE '29, August 13. He is survived by his widow Catherine, son, Frank Paul Jr, and daughters, Katherine and Mrs. Emil Spehar.

JOHN J. MAHONEY '29, Aug. 24. He is survived by his widow Anne, 8044 S. Yates Ave., Chicago 60017 and a son JOHN J. Jr '54.

GILMORE A. SALMON '29, Apr. 20. He is survived by his widow Kathryn, 2256 Cardinal Place, St. Paul, Minn.

FRANK H. MILLER Jr. '32, Sept. 13. Frank died after an extended illness. He is survived by his widow Eugenie, a son, Peter and mother Mrs. Frank Miller Sr.

Col. REMI O. RENIER '32, Aug. 29. Col. Renier was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal posthumously for his work in construction of aerospace facilities. He is survived by his widow Viola, Apt. 52, Stoneham, Mass. 02180.

RICHARD H. SHIELDS '33, July 17. He is survived by his widow Marge and eleven children. Mother and eight children reside at 1301 W. 8th St. Cincinnati, Ohio 45203.

VINCINNATI L. "DIXIE" WOLF JR '34, August.

WILLIAM E. FLANNERY '36, Aug. 16. He is survived by his widow Muriel, 9 Nassau Blvd. Garden City, NY 11530.

WILLIAM LYNCH '37, Sept. 7. He is survived by his widow who resides at 7667 S. Shore Dr. Chicago 60649.

CLIFFORD MIHM '37, August.

ROBERT P. LEONARD '38, Sept. 5. He is survived by his widow Beverly and three children.

JOSEPH J. McDONOUGH '40, Sept. 19. He is survived by his widow Virginia, sons, Joseph and John and daughters, Mary Grace and Virginia. J. QUENTIN MARSHALL '42, July 31. His family resides at 8531 Holmes, Kansas City, Mo. 64131.

OLEN L. PARKS '42, Sept. 15. The "Mr. Tennis" of Chicago died from a heart attack. He is survived by his widow Gwen and three children.

JAMES W. SCHAEFFER '45, May 28. He is survived by his widow Leona and sons who reside at 333 East Church St., Elmhurst, Ill. 60126.

Ri. Rev. V. A. SCHROEGER '45.

JOHN A. O'NEILL '51, Sept. 13. He is survived by his widow Renée and five children, 1800 Clover Rd. Northbrook, Ill. 60062.

WILLIAM W. WIEDEMANN JR '58, Sept. 8, Toledo, Ohio. Assistant to the vice-pres. of Libbey-Owens-Ford, he was a victim of Hodgkin's disease. He was a member of the ND Club of Toledo. He is survived by his wife Nancy and a son, 2633 Tully Dr., Toledo 43614.

THOMAS J. McDONALD '59, Sept. 7. He was killed in a boating accident in Lake Michigan.

Dr. EUGENE M. VAICHULIS '59, Feb. 15. Eugene, a Lt. in the Navy Medical Corps was killed in Southeast Asia. He is survived by his mother and father JOHN '29, 10455 S. Wabash Ave. Chicago.

CHARLES J. MCGONIGAL '65, Sept. 11. Charles was killed in an auto accident. He is survived by his widow Mary, daughter Megan and his parents.

MICHAEL G. HARLAN '66, May 9.

JOHN MOORE '66, Dec. 17. He is survived by his father, Lloyd Moore, 1095 W. Highland, Hermistan, Oregon 97838.

MICHAEL ROBERSON '68, Aug. 3. Michael left school in April for health reasons and died of cancer. His parents reside at General Delivery, Waveland, Miss. 39576.

SYMPATHY

PAUL I. FENLON '18 on the death of his sister Mercedes.

JOHN T. BALFE '20 on the death of his wife Ann.

DAVE SMITH '28 on the death of his sister.

Dr. JOHN A. VAICHULIS '29 on the death of his son Dr. EUGENE M. VAICHULIS '59.

RAYMOND A. GEIGER '32 on the death of his mother Oct. 1.

FRANK HOCHREITER '35 on the death of his daughter, Judy, April 17.

THOMAS LEONARD '35 on the death of his brother, ROBERT P. LEONARD '38.

ROBERT E. SULLIVAN '40 on the death of his son David in Vietnam.

WILLIAM HICKEY '42 on the death of his mother.

JOHN F. HAGNEY '44 on the death of his wife.

JOHN H. HARRINGTON '50 on the death of his mother in September.

JOHN J. MAHONEY Jr '54 on the death of his father, JOHN J. MAHONEY '29.

JOSEPH P. BURNS '58 on the death of his father, HENRY L. BURNS SR '29 Sept. 21.

BERNARD D. DIERKS '59 on the death of his mother.

WILLIAM W. ROBI '59 on the death of his mother, Sept. 9.

HENRY L. BURNS JR '62 on the death of his father, HENRY L. BURNS SR '29 Sept. 21.

PETER DIERKS '62 on the death of his mother.

PAUL DRISCOLL '63 on the death of his father.

ROGER L. MALCOLM '64 on the death of his father.

JOSEPH P. MANZELLI JR '64 on the death of his father July 25.

CLUBS



Bay Area Freshmen discuss methods for getting a good start in college

Bay Area Sendoff a "Golden Gate Great"

THEY MAY HAVE LEFT their hearts in San Francisco, but when the bay area freshmen arrived on Campus in September they brought along some ideas on good study habits.

The Bay Area Club sponsored a new kind of Freshman Sendoff for its prospective Alumni. The last Saturday before they left for the midwest, 14 California freshmen met at Richmond Park Cultural Center in San Francisco to participate in an intensive three-hour workshop designed to help them improve their study skills and ease the transition from high school to college.

John Gueguen '56, '58, director of the Richmond Park study center the past two years, planned the Sendoff for the Club. Eight years ago, when he was on the ND fac-

ulty, Gueguen helped put together a ten-week summer course called "Advancement Through Good Study Habits" which has since been given every summer to high school seniors throughout the country. "It has a distinctive college prep flavor," Gueguen says.

In the Saturday digest of the course, the ND freshmen-to-be were helped to discover their major strengths and weaknesses with respect to study and then shown practical and specific ways to improve such things as motivation, concentration, scheduling time to best advantage, reading efficiency, listening to class lectures, participating in discussions, note taking and reviewing.

"Following the morning-long session we all repaired to nearby Golden Gate Park for a picnic

lunch," Gueguen reports, "and it was spiced by the sometimes earthy and otherwise valuable comments of several upperclassmen invited along to give the student's point of view of what ND is like." Then it was back to the study center to view filmed highlights of the last football season.

Gueguen is enthusiastic about the pilot program and recommends that other Clubs consider something of the sort. In fact it can be noted that he's taken his own advice and is going back to good study habits this year at the U. of Chicago which awarded him a grant to finish his PhD.

BERKSHIRE COUNTY MASSACHUSETTS

The Club sponsored a very successful Night at the Ballgame Aug. 9. The ballgame was a Class A Eastern League contest between even-

tual league champions, Pittsfield-Berkshire Red Sox, and the Elmira, NY Pioneers. Sale of tickets by Club members resulted in the raising of a \$150 scholarship for a local ND student.

The scholarship was awarded to John W. Schermerhorn of Pittsfield, Mass. John is a junior mathematics major ranking in the top 10 percent of his class.

The Club noted with sorrow the recent passing of its chaplain, Rev. Thomas Finn. Father Finn was pastor of St. Mark's Church, Pittsfield.

—Peter M. Maloney '62
Secretary-Treasurer

BOSTON

The Club publicly honored the Boston Patriots' perennial all league middle linebacker NICK BUONICONTI '62 at the Philadelphia Eagles-Patriots game at Harvard Stadium Sept. 2. Proceeds for this fourth annual charity game went to the Ecumenical Charities of Cardinal Cushing.

Club Pres. RICHARD MURPHY '58 presented a plaque to Nick which highlighted his accomplishments with the Patriots and his recent graduation from Suffolk Law School. After the game, 150 Club members and friends of Nick's attended a reception in his honor at the Harvard Dillon Field House. The reception was sponsored jointly by the Patriots and the ND Club of Boston. BOB MARR '58 was chairman of the day's festivities and was ably assisted by JACK KARLE MA'56.

NEIL FOWLER '47 was chairman of the annual Freshman Send-off Dinner at the Navy Officers Club in Boston Sept. 10. The speakers for the evening, all students at the University, were John Blute, member of the Honor Council; Mike Pepek, president of New England Club; and John Mroz, Student Union academic commissioner. Mroz, of Osterville, Mass., achieved national recognition as chairman of the Sophomore Literary Festival at ND last spring.

Representing the Club at the dinner were Dick Murphy; TOM WELCH '57, treas.; BILL PIETRUSIAK '58, sec.; TOM KINNEALEY '39; JACK LAMERE '49; Jack Karle; and Chairman Fowler.

The next two events for the Club will be the ND Night at Suffolk Downs Nov. 15 and the annual ND Communion Breakfast Dec. 8.

—Bill Pietrusiak '58, Secretary

BUFFALO

Early in September we welcomed 16 area freshmen and their parents at a meeting attracting about 90 people. Chairman of this very successful event was financial secretary BILL O'CONNER '64, who was assisted by Jack McMahon. In addition to the showing of "The 1967 ND Football Highlights," there were informal talks given by some of the current upperclassmen. The Alum-Wives, led by Pres. Sue Walkowiak, served refreshments.

Oct. 4 we held a most unusual "Mystery Ride." The group met to bus it to a previously unknown destination. At the "surprise" local restaurant we enjoyed a fine meal in luxurious surroundings. The pleasurable evening was due to the work of chairman Dan Walkowiak and co-chairman Howard Augustine.

The next event we are planning is a night of music. We are joining forces with the Alum-Wives to sponsor a night at a Buffalo Philharmonic Concert.

—Robert A. Drajem '64, Secretary

BURLINGTON

The Club held its annual fall meeting aboard the boat of Marianna and VERN BRINCK '48. The group traveled up the Mississippi to Oquaka to eat at a restaurant there. Attending the outing were Lucy and HAROLD RILEY, Dorothy and ED RILEY, Mary Kay and GENE RILEY, Marilyn and JIM PEARRE and Fr. ART PERRY. The group gave a farewell toot on the river to Dorothy and JACK DAILEY who were

preparing to leave on a two week tour with the Bar Assoc. to Tokyo and Hong Kong.

—Rev. Arthur Perry, Secretary

CENTRAL JERSEY

Twenty-one new freshmen showed up at the Club's Freshman Reception in late August. Giving them their first glimpse at the University as well as answering many of their questions were Pres. HOWARD GILLESPIE, BILL DEGNEN Sr and Jr, JIM HARBISON, RICH DERNBACH and DAN GRACE, among others. This was one of our best turnouts.

The ND-Navy game in Philadelphia Nov. 2 will find over 500 staunch followers of the Irish from Central New Jersey, led obly by DAVE GIBBONS, yelling their lungs out in the stands. We're busing and lunching down to Philadelphia and, I am sure, celebrating all the way back.

Quite a treat is planned by FRANK DOOLEY for our December Communion Breakfast. He has arranged for Msgr. Carey from Queen of Angels Parish in Newark to say the Mass and to address the members on the problems of the inner-city in Newark and the role of the Church in solving those problems. It should be quite a morning.

—David E. Collins, Secretary

CHICAGO

It looks like another busy fall for the Club starting with one of the biggest events, the annual Rockne Dinner Dec. 9, at the Sherman House. BILL ROEMER, chairman, has obtained FRANK GIFFORD as toastmaster and, as usual, past and present coaches and players from the University will be in attendance. The Club's annual Special Award will be presented to J. Walter Kennedy, Commissioner of the National Basketball Assoc. Another award will go posthumously to Maon Mullins who recently passed away.

Dec. 20 a Christmas party will be held at the Germania Club and the banjo band from the Red Garter will provide the entertainment. A feature of the party will be the last of the 15c beers. TOM CONOSCENTI is acting as chairman of the affair.

—Thomas F. Carey '55, Secretary

CLEVELAND

We started out with a stag social June 24 at our president's house. VICTOR GULYASSY hosted an old-fashioned beer party at his residence which faces Oakwood Country Club. LEO BURBY '42 and BOB DOWD '41 brought their clubs with them and got in some practice while we carried on.

A number of veteran Cedar Point goers made the big trip to the Sandusky area again this year July 12-14. BOB LALLY '50 brought his family of 15 with him and took over the whole second floor of the Breakers Hotel. Late Sunday beach stayers included the families of JACK DOYLE '42, RICHARD VanAUKEN '57 and FRED NAEGELE '48.

Our next event was the family picnic July 28 at Gilmour Academy. Chairman DENNIS BUTLER '63 really put together a fine program here that attracted some 75 families including 250 children. We all got in some swimming, ball playing, egg throwing and underwater polo. Chairman Butler procured a local board of education director to conduct all the games. The families of RICHARD MILLER '55 and FRED FRIEND '50 captured most of the prizes. Hats off to Chairman Butler and his Co-Chairman JAY WILBUR for a most enjoyable event.

Aug. 17 our esteemed Vice-Pres. THOMAS CORRIGAN '57 and his wife Peggy hosted a mixed social at their residence in Westlake and as many as 150 people attended the gala event. Our annual Golf Party was held Sept. 19. About 200 members attended and Chairman THOMAS O'DONNELL '58 saw to it that almost all 200 of us walked off with a prize.

One of our most active brothers, Clayton G. Leroux '27, died Sept. 28. Our Club

gathered for the rosary at the Mahon-Murphy funeral home.

—Patrick J. Cannon, Secretary

COLORADO SPRINGS

The Club recently held a barbecue at the home of JOE REICH Jr. Guests of honor were freshmen from the Colorado Springs area and their parents. Among those attending were Jane and RAY BUBICK '54, TOM DONOVAN '56 and the GEORGE GAUTHIERS '62.

Plans are being made for a club "meeting" to be held during the Michiogn State game.

—Michael D. Ciletti '64, Secretary-Treasurer

CONNECTICUT VALLEY

A backyard barbecue was given in honor of the freshmen from the area. The affair was held at the home of FRANK LANE '54, the club president. The new ND men and their dads helped a handful of Alumni down 'burgers and quaff coke or beer. The informal format was very successful. The only sad note was the disappointing Alumni turnout. Two thirds of the new students and their dads were there but only 11 of the 260 regular members were able to support the function.

Lack of interest has been further demonstrated by a disheartening response to a recent request for dues. Only 27 of our regular members core enough to be active. A Membership Committee, chaired by JIM GRIFFIN '60, has been appointed to assess the lack of response and to attempt to enlarge the rolls to at least workable proportions.

The Events Committee, chaired by PAUL SANNER '62, has planned a smoker for the third week of November and a Communion Supper, Dec. 8. Details will be forthcoming. All of the plans have been made in anticipation of a small attendance. Let's hope that the pessimism is unfounded.

—John McGuire '62, Secretary

DAYTON

The ward is out. John Mroz '70 is coming to Dayton to speak at the first Communion Dinner Nov. 29. Since this is the day after Thanksgiving, we should be able to have a good representation from the students, Alumni and friends of ND. This marks the first time that a student from the University has spoken at a major Alumni function here in Dayton. But John Mroz doesn't exactly come without portfolio. He is the guy who pooled \$2.72 into a \$20,000 student production, the Sophomore Literary Festival. Needless to say, this feat won John Mroz and ND national publicity in the Saturday Review and other magazines.

SUMMA is coming to Dayton. Ron Henne got a call from BRIAN REAGAN Oct. 2. Brian had lunch with some of the officers of the Dayton Club Oct. 10. The kickoff will be in February. We'll all have to work on this one. "When the going gets tough, the tough . . ."

—Lt. Mike Mathis, Secretary

DEARBORN

New officers elected to two-year terms are RAY DeFAUW '47, pres.; LARRY BEAUPRE '63, vice-pres. and treas; PETE PRICE '63, sec. Elected to three-year terms to the Board of Directors were DON MULLANEY, GEORGE BALL '49, BILL DeCRICK '53.

Annual Stag Night was May 28 at Dearborn Town House and was attended by 108 members and guests. ND Line Coach Joe Yonto was guest speaker and showed films of '67 highlights. JOE BYRNE and FRANK SHERIDAN were co-chairmen.

The summer social outing was at the Meadowbrook Music Festival in August where we wine and dined and watched the American Ballet Theatre.

The September meeting was at the home of JERRY GASS, '48. A dialogue was held with two ND seniors and a '68 grad on recent changes in student power, classes with St. Mary's, etc.

—R. P. Pete Price '63, Secretary

DETROIT

"Sock it to 'em Fling and Cling," was the theme for Detroit's annual Football kick-off party Sept. 9 at the Botsford Inn. Tiger Fever took a back seat this evening when Col. Jack Stevens, ND assistant athletic director, brought us up to date on this year's football prospects. Van Patrick of the Mutual Sports Network provided the 250 in attendance with many interesting insights into sports broadcasting. The overall prognosis: start packing your lunches for the tailgate parties.

Another event was a past MSU Victory Party Oct. 26 at the Botsford Inn. Prime rib dinners with an orchestra providing dance music were the perfect conclusion for the MSU game.

Nov. 27, the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, the Detroit Club is sponsoring a concert by the ND Glee Club at the Mercy Col. Auditorium.

Dec. 8 is the tentative date for the Club's annual Holiday Communion Breakfast. All the schedule indicates, another enjoyable Fall season is ahead for Detroit Alumni.

— Gary W. Dillan '65

FAIRFIELD COUNTY CONNECTICUT

There has been a recent change in the officers of the Club. The new President is DENNIS J. P. O'NEILL JR '51. His address is 8 Cove-wood Dr., Rowayton, Conn.

August 24 the Club sponsored a Freshman Send-Off at the Red Coach in Darien. Fourteen current freshmen and their parents from throughout Conn. attended. JIM GIBBONS did an excellent job of representing student life and university policy.

Denny O'Neill was installed as president with LARRY MURCHAN '66 vice-pres. and GEORGE H. BURNS '48 treas., and the undersigned as the new secretary.

At a recent Board of Governor's meeting the raffle for an all expense paid trip to South Bend for the Georgia Tech Game was started and the club bus trip to the Navy game was finalized. Also scheduled is a club communion breakfast in the Holy Protection Monastery on Ponus Ridge Rd., New Canaan for Dec. 8.

— G. Sarsfield Ford '55, Secretary

GREATER MIAMI

Our Club enjoyed a summer season of activities that was concluded by our fine Annual Father/Son Night.

July 25 we spent a spirited evening watching the Miami Marlins defeat the Lakeland Tigers after a pre-game picnic in the Stadium Club-house. Among those attending with their families were DICK MORAN, BILL MAY, CHET SADOWSKI, PAT SHEIL, PAT O'MALLEY, GEORGE HERO, GENE KUBICKI, TOM HIGGINS, JIM SMITH, GEORGE LEPPIG, I. I. PROBST and BOB REILLY.

The Annual Family Picnic at the Crandon Park Cabanas on Key Biscayne was a real success judging from the way the Alumni, families and friends (over 100 persons) consumed the soft drinks, beer, ribs and chicken. The softball game stretched to only three innings as the heat of the day got to the star players such as TOM CARROLL, JIM SWEENEY, DON MURRAY, LARRY BUCKLEY, HENRY KEEL, GEORGE KENNARD, ED KIRCHMIER and CHARLIE MAHER. Meanwhile back on the beach we were pleased to visit with RAY POPP, Dr. BILL WELCH, CHARLES CASHMAN and Mrs. CHARLIE CALLAHAN.

Sept. 9 EDWARD B. MILLER '21 passed away. He was one of the most enthusiastic supporters of Notre Dame and our local Alumni group. His encouragement and active participation in Club activities will be missed by all Alumni.

— L. Nick Muelhaupt '52, Club Secretary

INDIANAPOLIS

A picnic was held at the home of JIM WELCH for the benefit of the freshmen attending the University this year from the Indianapolis area. John Quinn, president of the Indianapolis Club at ND, was master of ceremonies and BOB KANE and PAT FISHER provided some comments and worthwhile guidelines. Some of the current procedures and programs on Campus were explained by the upperclassmen in attendance.

Football preview and recap luncheons are being held each Friday at 11:45 am at the Victorian Room in the Riley Center under the chairmanship of BOB KESSING. Attendance has been excellent.

— Joseph A. Naughtan Jr, Secretary

JERSEY SHORE

The first ND Information Night was conducted by Bro. RAPHAEL WILSON, director of admissions and scholarships at the University, in connection with the Club's annual Freshman Send Off Sept. 5 at Christian Brothers Academy in Lincroft.

Refreshments were served by BOB GIUNCO '57. General chairmen for the program were Pres. DICK CORDASCO '50 and Vice-Pres. DICK BYRNE '52.

Members are urged to set aside the date of Dec. 8 for the Club's annual Communion Breakfast. Details will be provided soon in a letter to all members.

— Charlie Keller '54, Secretary

LANSING

Officers for '68-'69 were recently announced. They are DAVE O'LEARY '53, pres.; FRANK SIERAWSKI '48, vice-pres.; PETER HASBROOK '60, sec.; MIKE BYRNE '62, treas. They will be assisted in their duties by the Board of Directors: BILL DOTTERWEICH '58, DR. PAT NAKFOOR '56, BILL KANE '54, DICK ALFES '55, and CLEM MCFARLAND '34.

The new administration got the year off to a great start by announcing a program of bi-monthly gatherings ranging from picnics to Communion breakfasts. The big event of this year was held Oct. 25 at the Jack Tar Hotel in Lansing. It was the Bi-Annual ND-MSU Pre-Game party. At press time upwards of 500 guests were expected to worm up the greater Lansing area for the IRISH Gridders.

— Peter Hasbrook, Secretary

LOS ANGELES

DENNY TROESTER '57, ND Foundation director, is now entrenched in the West and can be reached at 627-9312, the Foundation Club Office. The TV Football Party was Oct. 26 for the Michigan State Game and Commodore TOM CREHAN was in charge of the cruise and cocktail party Oct. 12. At press time plans were in the works for Club trip to the Nav. 25 taping of the Nov. 27 Bob Hope Show.

MAINE

The Association had its annual formal meeting Sept. 11 at Mario's Restaurant in Lewiston. Attending were JOSEPH D. DOYLE '42, RAY LEMAIRE '50, JOHN BELIVEAU '59, J. PAUL SCULLY '41, JESS F. DeLOIS '42, TONY SILVA '56, NORMAN TREMBLAY '41, VIN ALLEN '67 and RONALD DeCOTEAU '37 and RAY GEIGER '32.

The present slate of officers was re-elected to serve for one more year. It is: Jess F. DeLois '42, pres.; Joseph D. Doyle '42, vice-pres.; John B. Beliveau '59, treas.; and Ray Geiger '32, perennial secretary.

Wives and children were invited as well as some special guests and John Bennett, sophomore at ND, was in attendance, although there were no new freshmen from Maine going to the University this year.

The conviviality of the evening was excellent and pictures of the 1967 football games were shown.

— Roy Geiger '32, Secretary

MILWAUKEE

In the Blue Ribbon Hall at the Pabst Brewing Company, our pre-season football-basketball smoker was held.

Guest speaker of the event was JAY MILLER '65, former captain and three-year regular. Jay showed us a film of the 1967 National Basketball Assoc. Highlights and answered questions about the NBA and his new team, the Milwaukee Bucks. Also, on the film program was the "1967 ND Football Highlights."

Amid the beer and pretzels, Pres. JOE MESEC reviewed his recent trip to the Golden Dome and announced plans for our Communion Sunday Breakfast and bus trips for the October home games.

— Bill Lodge '57, Secretary

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Our general membership rolls number 52 at present and we are growing slowly. Our Club covers the metropolitan area of Nashville plus the surrounding cities of Clarksville, Franklin, Lebanon, Murfreesboro and Gallatin. Our polling power canvasses an area population of approximately 600,000 people and yet we can only claim approximately 40 Alumni.

In order to stimulate a more active Club, we have swung our membership doors open to friends of the University who have active participation save holding office. We feel this drive will benefit the life line of the Club and nurture a solid growth in Club activities.

— Paul Heer, Class of 1957

NEW YORK CITY

Archbishop Terence Cooke will receive the Club's first Pacem in Terris award and be the principal speaker at a Club dinner Dec. 10.

ED "MOOSE" KRAUSE, MIKE DeCICCO and JOHNNY DEE gave a large group of Alumni and their guests a preview of the South Bend athletic picture at the Kickoff Smoker at the Waldorf Astoria Sept. 18. SKIP DAVIDSON '64 acted as chairman with the able assistance of BILL FALLON '37, JIM SLATTERY '50, and Bill Stein of the Touchdown Club. Sports-caster DON CRIQUI '62 introduced many of the guests including John Mecom, owner of the New Orleans Saints, and Weeb Eubank of the Jets.

The Science and Engineering Group recently elected Frank Sava pres.; BILL HUISKING '34, vice-pres.; DEON SUTTON '31, sec.; and ROGER O'REILLY '48, treasurer. Oct. 5 the Science and Engineering Group sponsored a seminar on the revolutionary gliding parachute known as a Para-fail designed and developed by the ND aerospace dept. Speakers included Dr. John Nicolaides, chairman of the department; Dean Joseph Hagan of the College of Engineering; and Dean Bernard Waldman of the College of Science.

— Frank Reidy '55, Secretary

PEORIA, ILL.

The annual back to school dinner was held Sept. 12 at Vonachen's Junction (PETE VONACHEN '47). Among the 32 who enjoyed a stimulating and provocative talk given by Art Holst, an active official in the National Football League, were five students and their parents along with Mrs. W. L. Best. Mrs. Best was recognized by the chairman (DENNY POWERS '56) for her recent support of the 'Summa' campaign. ERIC WARD '60 was presented the Lt. James E. Cassidy Memorial Award for Academic Excellence in the past year. Eric is the second son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Ward to receive the Cassidy Award.

— Paul F. Coash '56, Secretary

PHILADELPHIA

In early September the Club held its annual "Back to School Night." This is an occasion when the incoming freshmen and their parents get a chance to meet the upper classmen and Alumni. About 60 freshmen were in attendance along with parents and friends. A

dance immediately followed brief welcoming ceremonies. "BUD" McGONIGAL and TOM TWARDOWSKI were co-chairmen of this very fine evening.

— Thomas J. Shallow '63, Secretary

ROCHESTER, N.Y.

Fourteen freshmen, with over 40 friends and relatives, attended this year's Freshmen Orientation and had only praise for Chairman JOHN W. GLAVIN for the outstanding program on the intricacies of college life.

The most important fund raising event of the year, the Raffle, is headed by cochairman TOM HARTZELL and BOB DEWEY. The money raised goes toward scholarships.

JERRY CURRAN reports the club trust, the ND Club of Rochester Scholarship Foundation, has been approved by the IRS. Three members as trustees of the scholarship fund will be appointed by the Board of Directors.

— Thomas E. Peterson '63, Secretary

ROME

Our ND hospitality center is at your service daily from noon to nine at 82 Largo Brancaccio, Tel: 730.002, near central rail-air terminal.

— Vince McAloon '34, Secretary

RHODE ISLAND AND S.E. MASSACHUSETTS

The new officers are PETER J. SUTHERLAND '55, pres.; GEORGE B. HESS '56, vice-pres.; BERNARD A. McMAHON '65, sec.; and JAMES CONLON JR. '65, treas.

— Peter J. Sutherland, President

ST. LOUIS

The Georgia Tech-ND game has been selected for the club sponsored football weekend Nov. 15, 16, and 17. JOE MCGLYNN '55, chairman, has chartered a plane and it promises to be one of the best trips ever.

Dec. 14 St. Louis U. and ND will meet in basketball and our holiday event will be planned around this game.

— Richard F. Ash '54, Secretary

ST. PETERSBURG-TAMPA

Sept. 5 the Club had a send-off for the freshmen entering ND from the Florida west coast.

The reception was attended by 52 members including the following freshmen: Frank Masari and Stephen Azzarelli, Tampa; William Nowak, Michael T. Reilly and R. V. Ridenour Jr., St. Petersburg; and Elbert S. Brown Jr., Sarasota.

Election of officers for the coming year was also held with these results: ROY J. DEEB '50, pres.; EUGENE BITTNER '50, vice-pres.; GEORGE GUIDA '63, secretary-treas.

Deeb gave a report on the Alumni Senate meeting at the University earlier in the year and plans were made for implementing the Alumni organization's suggestions for the coming year, starting with an admissions committee.

— Roy J. Deeb '50, President

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY INDIANA

Coming up Dec. 5 will be the 49th Annual Testimonial Football Banquet. For the first time this event will be in the Athletic and Convocation Center in which we will be able to accommodate 1600 for dinner. The toastmaster this year is Joe Garagiola. Another first will be the admission of students for the program free of charge. The banquet once again will be \$10 per ticket with Norm Cooke serving as ticket chairman. A pre-banquet cocktail party will be at the Center for Continuing Education. BOB WILLIAMS, TOM SHEEHAN and TOM HAMMER will handle this event. The general chairman this year is yours truly with a great deal of help from Club Pres. BILL FARABAUGH. For ticket information write to P.O. Box 111, South Bend, Indiana 46624.

— Bill Killilea '60, Secretary

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

The Club's annual steak fry and student send off was hosted this year Sept. 7 by Mr. and Mrs. DON YECKEL '55 and resulted in an excellent turnout of more than 40 members and wives, as well as three area ND students (junior Mike O'Brien, freshman Tom Lehan and 1968 graduate Chris Berry). In addition DENNY TROESTER '57, the ND Foundation's West Coast Representative, attended on behalf of the University. Many thanks to the Yeckels for offering the facilities of their home for this enjoyable get-together.

On the football scene, the Club has awarded to University HS of San Diego the ND trophy which annually goes to the winner of the St. Augustine-University HS football game. University captured the trophy with a 13-7 win over its arch rival. St. Augustine took the game and trophy in 1967, following a University win in 1966.

— Classen Gramm '63L, Corresponding Secretary

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

Members of the Club were in the stadium to cheer as ND won over Northwestern. MIKE KEARNS and MYRON BUSBY JR were co-chairmen for this big event. Pres. JOHN CHRISTMAN, in compliance with the University, has set up a recruiting committee consisting of JIM SULLIVAN '57L, MIKE KEARNS '60 and John as chairmen of the group. Two new members are now in the Club, DENNEY PENNEY '61 and JOHN HUGHES '65.

— Jim Boyer, Publicity Chairman

TRI-CITIES, IOWA

A big social event for the Club was the pep rally in Davenport the night before the Iowa game. A large crowd was on hand as toastmaster JOHN LUJACK deftly handed off and at times passed to speakers BOB McBRIDE, ELMER LAYDEN, JOHN O'DONNELL and DICK LAMB, none of whom fumbled the ball.

In August BERNARD "JERRY" HANK jumped into the saddle and took over the reins as president of the Club when GENE GERWE left for Pasadena and a position with Cal Tech.

— Carl Liebscher, Secretary

TRIPLE CITIES NEW YORK

An enthusiastic Send Off party was held for incoming freshmen and their fathers Sept. 4 at Catholic Central HS of Binghamton. Co-Chairmen TOM BENEDICT and DICK HANAFIN arranged the program that included local guitarist Joe Izen, "'67 Football Highlights," brief remarks by "Fritz" Haines, a senior, FRANK M. LINEHAN, Club pres., and a buffet.

The Club's fund drive was conducted during the summer months and again was successful. The prize was two Purdue tickets plus expenses.

Earlier this summer the Club officers had an informative and successful meeting with Alumni Honorary Pres. A. F. "BUD" DUDLEY.

— F. M. Linehan, Secretary

TULSA

Prior to the Sept. 21 Fighting Irish vs. Big Red football clash, the ND Club of Tulsa scheduled an authentic type ND style pep rally which was held at The Cup Club, Sept. 14. This was a real unsophisticated pep rally, and included a buffet dinner and special condiments which really got the rally "swinging."

The scene of the Big Red vs. Fighting Irish football game was attended by some 120 fanatical O.U. and rabid ND Alumni from Tulsa. The energetic DAVE THORNTON (ND Low '53) chartered a 707 "champagne flight" to Chicago's O'Hare field. Buses then took the fans to the Drake Hotel for Friday evening and to the ND Campus on Saturday. Some 159 O.U. and ND Alumni attended a party given by BOBBY SIEGFRIED (ND '37) in the

Morris Inn before the game. After the game, the downtrodden O.U. fans and the spirited Irish Alumni rode the buses back to the Drake Hotel where the O.U. fans indulged in a weeping and wailing party.

— Ray H. Seigfried, II '65 Secretary

UTAH

Sept. 8 at the beautiful home of Club Pres. BILL ALLEN '57, the annual pre-season and back-to-the-Campus cook-out was held. Those present, in addition to the Allens, were Club Chaplain Rev. (Capt., USAF) BERNARD P. FOLEY CSC '52; TED BARES '59; CHUCK BENNETT '55; NORM HEMMELGARN '48; CHRIS LANE '63; DAN MCHUGH '36; TERRY MCSWEENEY '68; BILL MANROD '67; JOHN MORAN '49; Dr. JOHN SHIRACK '50; JIM WEEKS '53; and honorary members Maurice Hawkesworth and Bill Lyons.

John Lyons '70 and his Chicago guest were "inducted" by the old grads and are returning to Campus with renewed vigor. After beer (a lot), hot dogs and beans, the "1967 Notre Dame Football Highlights" film was shown in the hope of rekindling enthusiasm out here in the land of Zion.

In a brief business meeting, plans were made for watching the Oct. 26 Michigan State-ND game—in an atmosphere in keeping with the "spirit" of the Fighting Irish.

Since the last issue, our regular secretary, BILL POGUE '61, has been transferred by his company to San Francisco. Bill will be missed by all here in Utah, but we do wish him well in his new assignment in the Bay Area.

— Chuck Bennett '55, Acting Secretary

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Club officers were hosts to 30 incoming freshmen and their parents Sept. 4 at a lunch in honor of the freshmen. Mike Malone, a junior at ND, explained many of the events they would be confronted with in their first weeks on Campus. The parents then joined their sons in a question and answer period.

Sept. 11 21 members braved a downpour to come to our first monthly luncheon for the fall season. Mike Corrigan, a sophomore at ND, spoke to those assembled about the Sophomore Literary Festival. BRIAN O'NEIL is the chairman for our lunches which are on the second Tuesday of each month.

Future activities planned by the Club are a general meeting at which time a model Constitution will be voted upon and our Navy trip to Philadelphia Nov. 2.

— Roy Raedy '62, President

WESTERN WASHINGTON

The Club is sponsoring a flight to the ND-USC game. Your \$135.00 secures a round trip jet, Mayflower Hotel accommodations, all ground transportation in Los Angeles and tickets for the ND Rally at the Biltmore. And we'll not be alone. The Portland and Spokane Clubs are joining us.

At UND night JIM COONEY '59, Association Secretary, was the guest speaker. TOM MAY '55 was named Man of the Year and also re-elected pres. of the Club for a second term.

Others elected were RAY O'LEARY, vice-pres.; BILL HERBER '58, sec.; DENNIS RYAN '59, treas.; DAN CONLEY '29, director; and BOB MORTENSEN '52, director. Other directors presently holding office are DON ZECK '54, MILLARD BATTLES '55, '56 and JAMES DAILEY '58.

The election committee was chaired by GEORGE STARBUCK '34 and he was assisted by TED CUMMINGS '49 and AUGUST VONBOECKLIN '34. The Man of the Year committee was headed by JACK HUFF '47.

The Club's Women's Auxiliary also elected the following officers: Mrs. JAMES LYONS ('54), pres.; Mrs. BILL DALY ('41) vice-pres. and Mrs. DICK NIEMER ('48), secretary-treas.

— Bill Herber '58, Secretary

Decisions of Life

PERSONALITIES AND POWERS: A THEOLOGY OF PERSONAL BECOMING by Robert Meagher '66, Herder & Herder, 142 pp. \$3.50.

WHEN A YOUNG MAN who has graduated so recently from ND publishes a noteworthy book, one might expect either of two reactions from his Alma Mater: either a ringing cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame or a scoffing frown—can any good come from this source?

My own reaction to Bob Meagher's book falls somewhere between these two extremes. It is not a cheer, cheer book in any popular sense. Its streams run too deep for that. It is an intense book, quite introspective and dominantly influenced by the contemporary existentialist current.

Authors like Kierkegaard, Heidegger, Camus, Sartre, Marcel and Tillich have been deeply pondered—under the tutelage of John Dunne. It is a good book and well worth reading, not merely to acquaint you with the way the generation under 30 is thinking these days, but rather to acquaint you with "the reflections of a new and genial mind."

As its title indicates, this book is a study of the relationship between personal development and the "powers" one opts for in the decisions of life. To opt for unbelief places one under the power of death and non-being. For if death and nothingness are the final end of man, his thirst to live and grow as a human being can be satisfied only in the present life.

Thus men and states are dominated either by the drive to impose their own conception of the good life and the full life while they can, or by the fear of death

and the desire for survival. In either case it is the power of death and non-being which is dominant.

To opt for belief, on the other hand, is to opt for life and being. This does not just mean that I believe abstractly in an afterlife. Rather it means that I discover a creative power within me by which I build my own personality and cooperate in the construction of the City of God even in this world. A creative power of this sort man does not invent nor himself create. He discovers it as the mysterious gift of life.

The most serious criticism I have of the book is that it tends to make too much of a mystique out of ambiguity. I cannot agree with Kierkegaard's tenet that reflection can be brought to a conclusion only by decision. It can be brought to a conclusion also by a judgment that says: yes, that's true. This judgment does not always demand a decision. For one can say: yes, that's true, so what?

The tenet that holds that only decision can bring reflection to a conclusion, it seems to me, holds open every judgment artificially and with unnatural straining and produces an undue fatigue in human existence. Certainly there are large areas of uncertainty and ambiguity in man's life and there are many areas where we know we cannot find certainty and there are still more areas where it isn't that important to find certainty.

But I disagree with a position which makes such a mystique of the ambiguity of truth that one's life is ever like walking on a thin layer of ice that is breaking through at every step.

The possession of some truth, no matter how banal or insignificant it is, is a fact of everyday life, so much so that we wouldn't be able to make any practical or theoretical progress without it. If this were not so, I am afraid we would all still be "languishing in the wilderness."

But if by knowing the truth, I mean knowing myself, becoming fully conscious of who I am in my uniqueness as a person, then I agree, human existence is quite ambiguous and human experience quite a bit of seeing in a confused manner through a glass darkly.

— Rev. George Coulon CSC

Brademas

Because Notre Dame's development program and its two principal magazines operate under my jurisdiction as Vice President for Public Relations and Development, I feel compelled to answer the letter of Michael Schaefer, '67, which appeared in the September, 1968, issue of THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNUS. Mr. Schaefer strongly criticized mailing to all Notre Dame's alumni and friends a *Congressional Record* reprint of a May 14 House of Representatives speech by Congressman John Brademas on "The University of Notre Dame, SUMMA, and the Future of Private Higher Education."

Congressman Brademas represents the Third Congressional District of Indiana in which Notre Dame is situated. He is a member of the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Education and Labor. He has always shown a great interest in education, particularly higher education, and more particularly Notre Dame and, in fact, is a member of the University's Advisory Council for the College of Arts and Letters.

In December, 1967, just a few weeks after the SUMMA Program was inaugurated, Congressman Brademas proposed to another Notre Dame vice-president that he might contribute in some measure to SUMMA's success by giving a talk on the floor of the House calling attention to SUMMA and the crisis in the financing of private higher education generally. His remarks automatically would appear in the *Congressional Record* and arrangement would be made to send them in the form of reprints (printed at University expense and mailed with his franking privilege) to the entire Notre Dame family. The timing of the mailing of the reprints in July was scheduled by the University to follow as closely as possible the last of our SUMMA dinners for 1968.

Mr. Schaefer seems to suggest that Notre Dame was exploited by Congressman Brademas for political advantage. On the contrary, we regarded this project as in the University's interest and proceeded to make the necessary arrangements. To the best of my knowledge, Mr. Schaefer's com-

munication was the only one received here which in any way criticized the Congressman or the University in this matter. I realize that very few activities of members of Congress are free of some political implication, but I would point out that only a very small fraction of those receiving the reprints reside in this Congressional District and are in any position to support Mr. Brademas directly in a political way.

It goes without saying that the University of Notre Dame as such, of course, supports no political candidate. I strongly reject, however, Mr. Schaefer's suggestion that Congressman Brademas' concern for Notre Dame is "minimal," that he "owes the Notre Dame family an apology." Rather, I welcome this opportunity to thank him for his continuing interest in and support of higher education and Notre Dame which he has manifested in so many ways.

*James W. Frick
University of Notre Dame*

Speakers

Three cheers for Arthur L. Conrad '35 for his letter in the September issue. He certainly expressed my personal view on the Patriotism Award. While further reading the September issue I ran across something on the outside back cover that made me sick—UNIVERSITY CALENDAR; October 2, debate on LSD, Dr. Timothy Leary Vs Dr. Sidney Cohen. Let's wake up before it is too late and stop a drug addict like Dr. Leary from fostering his propaganda on our students.

*—Joseph Linden '46
Mission Viejo, California*

Vietnam

In the past issue Howard J. Dooley passed out plaudits (sic!) for political actions of ND students, and I submit that he forgot one. In 1964 the then Governor George C. Wallace was invited to speak at our Campus. Now, I do not defend his racist views, but I do defend the right of all Americans to free speech, and those who sought to deny Wallace his rights are as morally reprehensible as those who seek to deny the anti-war demonstrators their rights.

Let us set the record straight on one other issue. In 1965 I was a member of the Young Republicans who helped pass out the petition on Vietnam. I'm also now on assignment as an Air Force First Lieut. to go to Vietnam. But, I have never considered myself "hawkish." I signed the petition because it was designed solely as a support of the troops in Vietnam, and not as an affirmation of administration policy.

*—Garrett A. Isacco, '66
Eufaula AFS*

Just read Lawrence J. Bradley's letter in the September issue of ALUMNUS.

What ND did he attend? I learned that an individual in office, charged with the responsibility for the welfare and safety of others, is obligated to make decisions . . . judgments based on objective analysis of all available facts. My decision to call artillery fire on a village from which enemy gunfire was delivering death and injury to many men, though it risked killing a few civilians, had to be made in the interest of the general welfare of the many men known to be sustaining injury. America is in Vietnam to preserve the GOD-given rights of the Vietnamese people, at the request of the Vietnamese government. The intent of my first letter to the ALUMNUS was to refute the wild statements made by H. J. Dooley '66 and published in the March '68 issue of ND ALUMNUS. The content of that letter was factual, not assertive. The facts were substantiated by my own presence and I invited those who doubted the truth to go see for themselves. I DID NOT try to use these truths as justification for our presence in Vietnam.

*—Ed Banks '54
Staten Island*

David Clennon's letter in the March-April ALUMNUS raised several points upon which I wish to comment. I'm an Army Captain stationed in Thailand following a tour in Vietnam. I received my commission through ROTC at ND. Mr. Clennon's stated opposition to ROTC at ND is narrow-minded and his reference to

the "mindless patriotism" of those who join it is absurd. I for one, accepting my obligation to spend two years in my country's service, preferred to do so as a commissioned officer, and for that reason voluntarily joined ROTC. As those who have fought for our country know, no one *dislikes* war more than the professional soldier. War may not be an acceptable means of settling differences between nations but war sometimes becomes more acceptable than the consequences of failing to fight. Czechoslovakia is a primary example in modern history of the consequences of an attempt to avoid war.

As demonstrated in your letter, Mr. Clennon, this attitude of "peace at any price" is again becoming popular in some circles in America today. Remember that if you accept this philosophy, then you must also accept the possibility of enslavement of our own country as the quite likely (in my opinion inevitable) consequence if our government completely forsakes the use of military force in defending freedom.

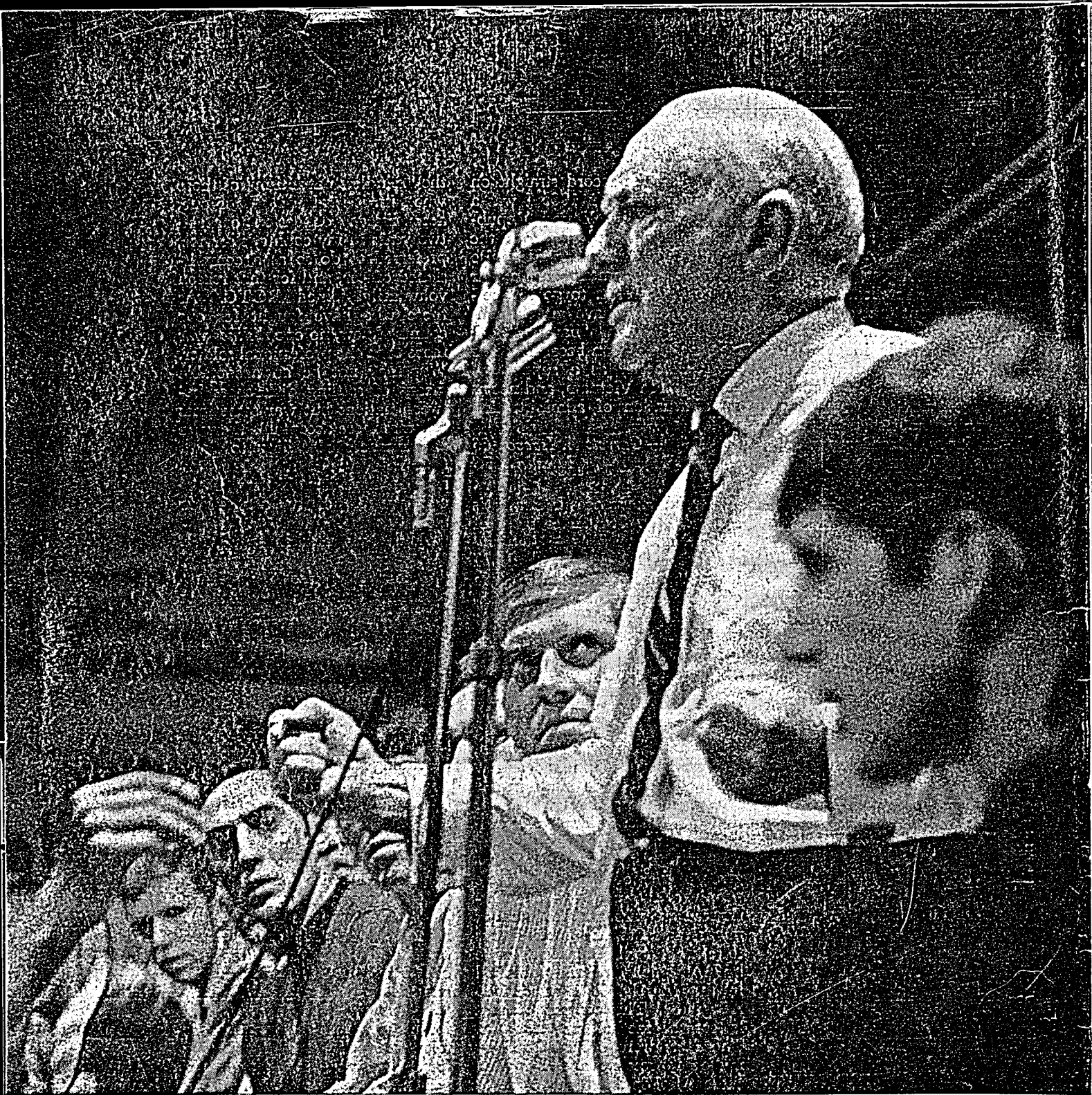
*—Richard C. Meece, '62
APO San Francisco*

Mrs. America

We were delighted to read that another ND wife has become a "Mrs. America" representative. My wife, the former Peggy Danehy, was "Mrs. New York State" '66-'67. Peg is the daughter of ND Prof. James P. Danehy '33 and sister of James S. Danehy '63. The highlight of the pageant for us was Peg's winning the talent competition. Besides caring for our eight children she is a TV personality and professional model.

*—M. J. "Skip" Maynard '57
Pound Ridge*





Echo of Greatness

One of Notre Dame's adopted sons, actor Pat O'Brien, who won fame for his film portrayal of Knute Rockne, shook down the thunder from the skies at the Friday night pep-rally prior to the Purdue game.

The old soldier gave his famous Rockne half-time talk to an immensely receptive

audience that thrilled to his every word. The atmosphere alternated between breathtaking silence and a deafening roar as O'Brien peeled off his coat in the oppressive heat of the old Fieldhouse and poured forth his inimitable echo of the "Rock." Terry Hanratty and George Kunz watch intently.

