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Together
let us earnestly
and sincerely find
PEACE
so it might not be said,
"... of all sad words of
tongue or pen,
the saddest are these:
"It might have been!"
Much happiness to you and yours
in the new year.

For the Alumni Office
and magazine staff,

Editor



On CIA and Dow

THE recent rule-breaking CIA-DOW demonstration has been a source of discomfort to alumni, administrators, faculty and students. This irresponsible act of interference with the justifiable rights of others is inconsistent with the definition of a university, and particularly repulsive to the nature of a great university. Notre Dame does rightfully lay claim to the designation, "great university."

It may be ironic that this act of interference with the rightful freedom of others may in fact be the catalyst that polarizes the "Community of Notre Dame."

All segments of Notre Dame have longed for Father Hesburgh's ideal that the community may one day coalesce into a unique body that stands for the best in man through God — a dream, incidentally, befitting the author. The Student Life Council, the Faculty Senate, and the Alumni Body have all been asked to express themselves on this issue. It would seem in the best tradition of Notre Dame for these groups to limit their expression to this isolated act, and to aspire to a resolve of what life at Notre Dame is to be.

If it is to be a "Catholic university" it must be academic, it must be religious, it must be responsive and relevant, it must be open and it must be orderly. What it is idealistically is easily described, generally. What it will be actually, requires painstaking evaluation, cooperation, and action from the varied members of the community. (Each group must, however, recognize the limited scope of its competence.)

Perhaps, what Notre Dame will be may not necessarily be satisfactory to all. Individuals can come and if Notre Dame is consistent with what

they are seeking they will be a part of the community. They will be free to go, if what they find is inconsistent with what they are seeking.

For an institution to function it must have order. Members of any society must observe some primary rules which are nothing more than the practice of basic good manners. It is senseless for the Notre Dame community not to enforce the few simple rules of good manners which exist. Rules should be enforced or, if they are meaningless, repealed.

If we hold anything sacred at a university it would seem to be truth. Why, then, in the name of freedom does a community permit interference with rights of others? Why in the name of freedom do we tolerate indecency? Why in the name of freedom must property be destroyed?

Those who have the authority to maintain an atmosphere of "good manners" on the campus do not act unilaterally when they enforce the rules of the University. They act to protect the common good of all. If they fail to act they deny the rights of the community majority. A rector or others who "turn their backs" or "shut their doors" can't avoid their responsibilities. Responsibility ought to be taught at a university.

The University will not get on with its maturity through demonstration and complaint. It will mature through the leadership, interaction, and integrity of its membership body.

Community must prevail over factional power. The CIA-DOW demonstration strongly suggests that the community must now stand up and acknowledge what it stands for.

—Richard A. Rosenthal '54
Alumni Association President

Give Us Your Vote

RECENT political events in hair-raising down-to-the-wire fashion revived the old-fashioned specter of representation without consensus. Whether or not the mandate is the catalyst to effective political action has been debated. But there is little doubt that it provides a much more comfortable posture from which to create and launch effective programs. From within the framework of the Alumni Association the same principles are germane. The Association Board of Directors, the policy making, the program creating head of the family needs your endorsement. In this age of gaps and backlashes, and the power contacts, alumni voice in University affairs becomes a crucial balancing factor. Alumni have always played significant roles in the internal life of the University—as trustees, executive officers, key administrative personnel, and members of the faculty. This kind of participating is probably one of the most important factors underlying the traditions and consistencies of the place today. Externally, the Alumni sector has chalked up a record of support, action and promotion unmatched at any other university. So, there is remarkable precedent backing the concept that alumni are a vital force in the life of this institution.

FATHER Hesburgh has recently issued a call for support by members of the "community" in connection with the

Dow-CIA dispute. Whether or not Alumni are full-fledged or associate members of that "community" is perhaps a matter of semantics. We may not reside directly within the "community," but at least we're in the suburbs. And the suburbs today are being called on more and more to provide some resolution to the inner-city crisis. A bad analogy, perhaps, but indicative I think, of a new oneness of alumni today. The Board of Directors of the Alumni Association is the proper and historically effective vehicle for emerging Alumni voice and involvement. The new slate of nominees currently circulated is an outstanding one and indicates great potential for the future. A strong membership vote for these candidates can fuel the alumni thrust and propel the board into an even more relevant role in the life of the University. Give the board your mandate.

—James D. Cooney '59
Alumni Secretary



Watchers and Writers

WHAT do Ted Fiske, Bob Hoyt, Jack Deedy, Ken Woodward, the Rev. Daniel Lyons, S.J., and Dan Herr have in common?

It isn't Catholicism, because Fiske is a Presbyterian minister and it isn't Alma Mater, because only Woodward has a Notre Dame degree.

The six are journalists and their publications, respectively but not

necessarily from the Left, are *The New York Times*, the *National Catholic Reporter*, *Commonweal*, *Newsweek*, *Twin Circle*, and *The Critic*. All cover religion, and more to the point of this column, they are what we might call "Notre Dame Watchers."

They watch Notre Dame for two main reasons: 1) the University as an institution is a pace-setter in Catholic higher education, and 2) the people who teach here make news.

Fiske, a religion writer for the *Times*, is interested in Notre Dame because it represents the post-Vatican II Church coming to grips with *aggiornamento* on an academic level. He reads (we hope) the University's national news releases concerning religion on campus, and he relies on "stringers" (persons who report on request and are paid on the basis of what is printed) both on the campus and on the staff of South Bend's daily newspaper.

Fiske shares a student stringer with the *National Catholic Reporter (NCR)*. *NCR's* publisher, managing editor, and news editor all have Notre Dame ties, but their fascination with the campus is hardly nostalgic. Notre Dame provides *NCR* with a regular quota of what is generally called "conflict-news." The life of the Church in *NCR's* pages rather resembles a guerilla war situational map and virtually every week the reader finds a colored pin stuck in Notre Dame, Ind.

Jack Deedy, who is a graduate of what he calls "wall-to-wall Irish" Holy Cross, likes to chide Notre Dame for what he considers to be its covert conservatism, but he is more frequently concerned (and rightly so) with larger issues such as peace,

poverty, and race in his *Commonweal* column.

WOODWARD is a 1957 alumnus who edits *Newsweek's* religion section. He watches Notre Dame for much the same reasons as Fiske and Hoyt, but knows the campus better.

It is doubtful whether Dans Herr and Lyons would ever be found sharing the same pew. Herr is a liberal while Father Lyons likes the side of the street they drive on in America. Herr edits one of the best Catholic magazines going, the bi-monthly *Critic*, and a newsletter on trends in the Church called *Overview*. Father Lyons is editor of *Twin Circle*, the conservative's *NCR*. He watches closely over Notre Dame's orthodoxy, reporting faithfully incidents which he interprets as aberrant behavior, many of them gleaned from the student press.

To the surprise of many, Herr and Father Lyons recently passed along the same tip: Notre Dame is likely to be taken over by the Students For a Democratic Society (SDS). No person close to the campus would deny that Notre Dame has some of the same problems which afflict other major universities and is searching, as are all the others, for workable solutions. At the same time, few would agree with the dire prediction of Herr and Father Lyons.

Part of the problem stems from the fact that, while observers of the best in private secular education have some past experience of restlessness which serves to qualify their reaction to the latest campus flap, followers of Catholic higher education's leading edge are somewhat nervous and apt to overreact at the slightest sign of tension. To Father Lyons and Dan Herr I offer a "Reader's All-Purpose

Step-Down Transformer." This marvelous device, new on the market, enables a person to take the high-tension story, put it into psycho-electric context, and actually run a very reflective toaster from ordinary wall-socket current. Set the toaster dial between "medium" and "well-done."

—Richard W. Conklin '59
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Methods for Revolution

"Now man exploits man. After the revolution, it will be just the opposite." This is a favorite saying of my friend, Michael Hollerich, a senior theology major, who used to write these words on lockers in Sorin last year, and who occasionally can be found penning the same on the graffiti-strewn walls around campus. It sums up fairly well how many students feel about life these days.

The "revolution" which is referred to in the quotation is not real. It is not like the one America experienced in 1776 or France in 1789. This one is imaginary. It's the one that's going to happen tomorrow, next week, or next year. It's the revolution that's going on right now all around us.

But Revolution with a capital "R" means, in common SDS usage, violence and upheaval and destruction. What will be destroyed is not always clear. Most times, the hard-line SDSer will tell you the victim is the "estab-

lishment." That could mean anyone from LBJ to Ara. It is usually quite safe to assume that what he really means by "establishment" is reality. The SDS is out to destroy reality as it is lived, learned and taught in the world today.

The Revolution is a myth. But that doesn't get in the way of the modern radical. Everything is a myth — and as Dr. Seymour L. Gross would tell you in his American Literature course: "don't take myths lightly; we've lived them for over 200 years." A myth is whatever a certain people at a certain time and place believe to be truth — usually what they dream about and need. It matters little whether it is objectively real or not. If the myth is vital to one's needs, he will live by it as though it is real.

The mythical violent Revolution is real to a lot of people. Many actually believe that isolated upheavals like Tom Hayden in Chicago at the convention and Eldridge Cleaver with the Panthers in California will be common occurrences and widespread practices soon. They believe that the only way to fight the military-industrial establishment is by guerrilla violence. These people will be the Che Guevaras of the 70's, and who is to say that their myth is not real? — especially in 1968 which saw American violence slay Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King?

The more common-sense, rational radical will tell you that you'll be collecting cobwebs if you wait for the violent Revolution. It simply is not going to happen in America. Furthermore, it is highly debatable whether or not it *should* happen. There already is a revolution going on in America. It is happening in the political arena, in industry, in

education . . . and in the minds and hearts of many Americans. This revolution is *not* based on violence, although America often reacts against it with her heritage of violence. This revolution is based upon an idea which is also found in American heritage — the Declaration of Independence which simply demands "liberty and justice for all."

One would be a dreamer if he thought that the violence plaguing America would stop tomorrow. We will continue to be intimidated by this cultural disease until so many of the historical sins of our nation are purged from the American conscience. We will be intimidated in our own souls — but not stopped.

The university is the key to the peaceful revolution for most modern students. The revolution which is hoped and worked for is more like an evolution toward the stated ideals of our country — ideals that became perverted through time. The contemporary student defines his very nature in "radical" terms because he is committed to a radical search for a way to alleviate the injustice and sorrow he sees around him.

To a large extent, this is what is happening within the student body at Notre Dame today. There are irrational people who believe that violence is the only way to end violence. There are apathetic people who simply don't give a damn what happens. There are many who believe that Notre Dame is in the mainstream of the revolution — a revolution that will be a constant and continuous process as long as students of all ages continue to search for truth and beauty.

—Mike McCauley '69
Senior Arts and Letters Major

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a number of his popular hits as did Miller and the two combined in an entertaining duet in one segment of the performance.

Thursday the show kept rolling in magnificent style with the 49th Annual Football Testimonial dinner honoring the 1968 ND football team. Sponsored by the St. Joseph Valley ND Club, the dinner was held in the main arena of the new center and a crowd of more than 1400, the largest ever, attended. Fr. Joyce praised the team as a group of fine student athletes; Ara Parseghian reviewed the '68 campaign, and NBC commentator Joe Garagiola entertained the audience with comments on everything from his baseball days to the ND spirit.

Comedian-turned-spy Bill Cosby managed to put the capacity Friday night crowd in stitches with his off-the-cuff routines of wives, new cars and childhood. Establishing an easy rapport with the audience from the outset, Cosby warned of the impending clash with the "jolly brown giant" the following evening.

An all-day medley of sports was on tap Saturday featuring ice skating demonstrations by Miss Lynn Haglund, Miss Indiana of 1967. All sports facilities were in use demonstrating the wide variety of activities that can take place in the new center. It was another opportunity for area residents to tour the ACC.

The culmination of the week-long entertainment came Saturday evening with the nationally televised invasion of the UCLA basketball Bruins and Lew Alcindor. Big Lew and company proved Cosby a prophet as they handled the inexperienced Irish team 88-75 in the arena's first game. ND attempted to make a real battle of it until falling behind late in the first half. The surging Bruins, looking sharper as the game wore on, steadily pulled away in the second stanza leading at one point by 18 tallies. Irish hoop fans were served notice, however, that there will be a lot to cheer about this season.

A Sunday Pontifical Mass celebrated by the Most Rev. Leo A. Pursley, bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend, and 24 other priests representing the diocese and ND community marked the actual dedication ceremony of the new center. A crowd of about 6000 attended the affair which opened on an ecumenical note with blessings invoked by a Protestant minister, a Jewish rabbi and the bishop.

Fr. Hesburgh, in his welcoming address, said, "We are grateful to all Catholics and non-Catholics who join together with us on this feast of the Immaculate Conception to dedicate this living shrine to Our Lady who quietly lives in this place. It is our hope that this university and the community which surrounds it pray and live together with fervent love for one another be they rich or poor,

black or white, or be they Poles, Hungarians, Irish or Americans." He added that "This solemn ceremony is a fitting close to a week-long program that included musical, cultural and sports events which brought people from all walks of life together in this historic institution which is named after the Mother of God."

Representing many months of research and a unique new architectural design, the twin-domed center is recognized as one of the finest facilities of its type in the world. It houses 10½ acres under roof and incorporates many of the newest innovations in equipment and concept. Its greatest asset is its flexibility. It is capable of handling any student activity and at the same time is adaptable to circuses, trade shows, cultural convocations and the like.

The \$8.6 million structure will incorporate facilities for baseball, track, golf and tennis in addition to its regulation hockey rink and the main arena. Also included will be handball and squash courts, seven auxiliary gymnasiums, spacious and modern training room and locker facilities and athletic and administration offices. Numerous concession areas are conveniently located throughout the center as well as a central kitchen area from which banquets can be catered. A luxuriously-appointed Monogram Lounge has also been included in the building.

The overall outside dimensions of the building are 630 feet deep x 750 feet wide—which is longer and wider than the football stadium. Each of the twin domes measures 308 feet in diameter with a 40 foot rise at the center of each dome above the bearings. The distance from the arena floor to the dome peak is over 75 feet and the center's total usable floor area measures 464,000 sq. ft., with a total volume of more than 12 million cu. ft.

The main arena, or South Dome, can seat 11,500 for basketball and more than 12,000 for stage productions and convocations. The arena's companion or field house dome is largely devoted to track and field and ice skating. It includes a 10-lap track seven lanes wide with an eight lane, 60 yard straightaway.

The varsity hockey rink is adjacent to the track and field area and is designed for student as well as public skating. It has permanent seating for 1200 with mobile seating for another 3200.

The upper level of the central core area separating the domes features a 15,000 sq. ft. exposition floor to be used for conventions, exhibits and many of the larger student functions. The lower level contains the main auxiliary gym to be used for varsity basketball practice and as a student recreation area.

Provisions have also been made for the future addition of an olympic-size swimming pool.



Student demonstrators' blockade

Protest

STUDENT protests at Notre Dame are involving more students, occurring more often and raising more issues than ever before. They are not patient protests. For the most part, they are demands for change in the status quo on Campus and beyond in areas of war and peace, racial equality and student power.

An internal Campus issue — the ways and means of student protests — was raised during a recent three-day vigil in the second-floor rotunda of the Administration Building, a demonstration sanctioned by the University. More than 100 Notre Dame and St. Mary's students kept vigil November 18, 19 and 20 in objection to the policies of the Dow Chemical Co. and the Central Intelligence Agency, both recruiting graduating



of CIA interviews brings claim of "tyranny" from Father Hesburgh and a protest from student rightist group.

Tempo Quickens, So Does Reaction

seniors in the Notre Dame Placement Bureau.

The dissidents—many of whom described their protest as fundamentally a religious one—said they objected to Dow's production of the flesh-burning napalm used in Vietnam, and to "secret police activities" of the CIA—particularly in Central America.

A Mass for the intentions of the demonstrators was celebrated Monday and Tuesday nights at the protest scene. After Mass, the students stretched out on the floor or curled up in doorways to sleep.

After two days without incident, an authority clash developed between University officials and demonstrators. About 30 student protesters who disassociated themselves from the "official demonstration" lay down in front of

the office to be used by the CIA representatives.

Dean of Students Rev. James L. Riehle CSC told the CIA representative he would move the students "by whatever means necessary." He warned the protesters they could be suspended from school and subsequently subjected to arrest by civil police if they did not disperse. His warnings, however, met with little success. But, before the University took any further action, the recruiter was instructed by his superiors to leave the Campus.

Administration reaction to the climax of the situation came several days later when Father Hesburgh branded the incident as "clearly tyrannical." In a letter circulated campus-wide, the Notre Dame president said

the students who blocked the CIA interviews "used their freedom of action to obstruct the freedom of others and to impose their own personal convictions on others."

He asked all segments of the University "to declare" their positions regarding future demonstrations. "I could have acted unilaterally," Father Hesburgh indicated, "however, I much prefer to appeal to you for this is your community and your University and it cannot be what it should be without your support."

Reaction to his plea first came from the newly formed Student Life Council (SLC). A tripartite group of faculty, administration and students, the Council issued a statement maintaining that "dissent must be expressed in a manner that does not

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Father Dunne elucidates.

To Teach

"ALL teaching, I believe, should be a communication of insight." Students communication of insight." Students in his crowded classes approve this theory of Rev. John S. Dunne CSC. And recently the Danforth Foundation seconded that approval.

Father Dunne, a specialist in dogmatic theology who has taught 11 years at Notre Dame, was one of 10 recipients of the Foundation's E. Harris Harbison Award for Distinguished Teaching, given annually since 1963 to "teacher-scholars who excel in the art of teaching, in the significance of their scholarly contribution, and in their concern for students as individuals."

"If one takes any of the great religions to be a doctrine," Father Dunne said, "I think one immediately falsifies it. If one takes the religion to be the teaching of the prophet or of the saviour rather than the experience of revelation or enlightenment which the teaching was meant to convey, then the religion comes to consist of conformity to that doctrine in thinking and living. Then instead of enriching man it tends to impoverish him by restricting his thinking and living to certain prescribed patterns."

At the university level, the student should be liberated from a dependency on teaching by being led to see that "doctrine does not stand for itself but for insight and awareness," according to Father Dunne. "When a person is oriented towards insight rather than doctrine, then he is in a position to appropriate personally the spiritual heritage of mankind. He is liberated from a dependency on teaching, but his liberation has come through teaching itself."

Cultural Events Highlight

Two important student-organized cultural events will take place at Notre Dame this spring when the second annual Sophomore Literary Festival begins on March 24, followed by the third annual Contemporary Arts Festival which runs from April 17-27.

Jim Metzger, a sophomore who has taken over command of the festival, has planned a program to rival the '68 festival which received kudos in *The Saturday Review*. The guest list, still incomplete, already includes Harold Hayes, editor-in-chief of *Esquire* magazine; John Knowles, author of *A Separate Peace* and *Indian Summer*; John Barth, who wrote *Lost in the Funhouse* and *End of the Road*; Sidney Carroll, script-writer for the motion picture, *The Hustler*; Jessamyn West, woman author of *The Friendly Persuasion* and *Love Is Not What You Think*; Peter De Vries, who wrote *Vale of Laughter* and *Let Me Count the Ways*; and George Plimpton, popular author of *Paper Lion* and *Out of My League*.

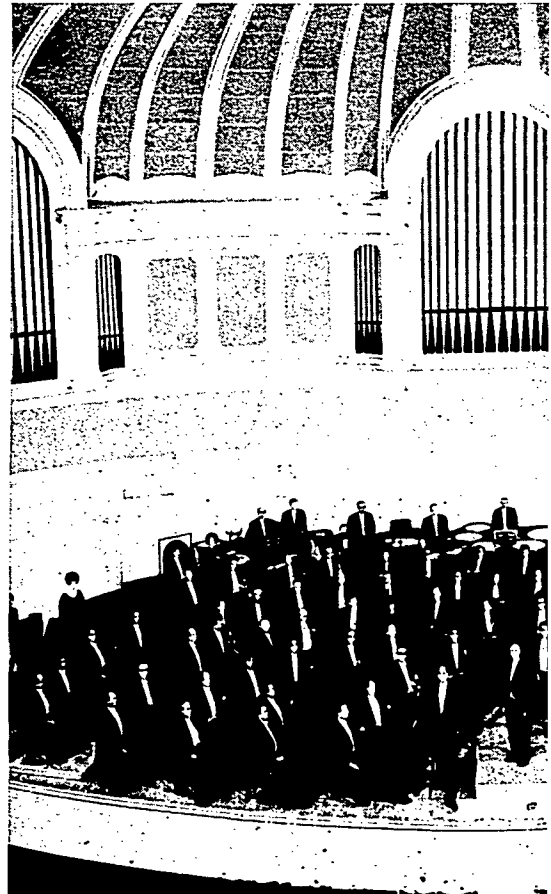
Finances for the \$20,000 Sopho-

more Literary Festival are entirely the responsibility of the student festival council. Metzger says that every available means of money-making is being employed, including patron cards, film series, co-sponsorships, and student government-administration allotments.

One month after the Literary Festival, ND will be the scene of the Contemporary Arts Festival. Chairman Pat Dowdall, a junior from Montana, says, "The objective of the Arts Festival is to present a program of performing arts which is representative of recent trends in the various arts, while attempting to maintain a balance between the avant-garde and more traditional art forms."

HIGHLIGHTING the Contemporary Arts Festival will be the February appearance of the Chicago Symphony in the new Athletic and Convocation Center. The renowned symphony, conducted by Irwin Hoffman, has not appeared in the South Bend area for over twenty years. The following will highlight the exciting April '69, program: the New York production of Jean Genet's play, *The Blacks*; a

Guests of the Sophomore Literary and Contemporary Arts Festivals include authors

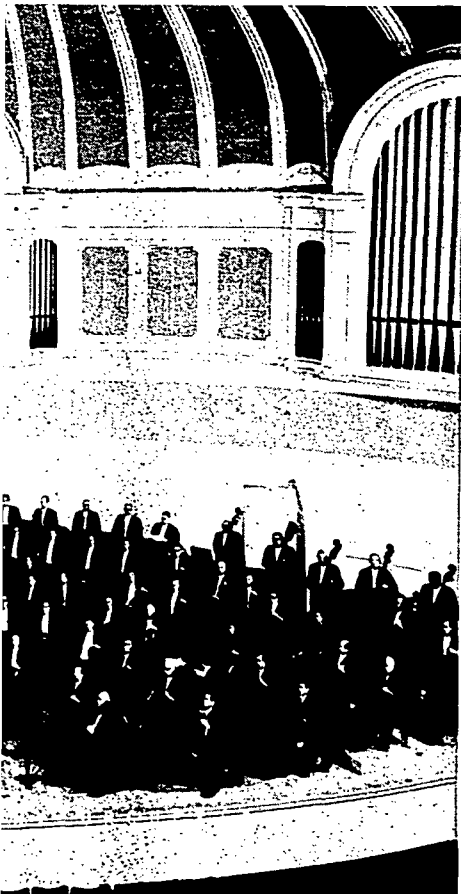


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chamber concert by the Creative Associates of the University of Buffalo, directed by prominent composer and conductor, Lukas Foss; a modern-dance program by the Don Redlich Company, which combines dance with films and mixed media; poetry reading by James Dickey, formerly Poetry Consultant to the Library of Congress, Paul Carroll and Michael Yates; a piano concert by Emma Kountz of the New York Philharmonic; an art exhibit which will be a cross section of various trends in the visual arts; a concert of 20th-century songs by Rev. Patrick Maloney; and an Eastern European film series. In addition, student drama and poetry will be presented.

Stress will be placed on student participation in the Festival. To accomplish this, lectures, seminars, and workshops will accompany all the performances. Dowdall says, "These discussions will provide a means for the students to directly confront the various artists and to place artists in perspective of the contemporary trends of artistic expression."

Plimpton and Barth and the Chicago Symphony.



"It's like this —," insist Darst, Chuong and Hayden.

"As I See It..."

SPELLING out current controversy in everything from the draft and the war to abortion and religious dissent, speakers in the Student Academic Commission's invitational series continue to bring diversity of philosophies and outlooks to the Notre Dame Campus.

Tran Van Chuong, former Vietnamese ambassador to the United States, told 200 persons in the Library Auditorium that present negotiations in Paris "cannot lead to real peace but to some sort of surrender." He described the Viet Cong as "international Communists, not bourgeois nationalists."

He urged escalation of the war and bombing of the port of Haiphong: "One hundred mines in the port or 100 bombs in the docks of Haiphong would paralyze the enemy more than 10,000 anywhere else."

Tom Hayden, a founder of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), took a different approach to the war. Criticizing the work of ND graduate Tom Dooley, Hayden said, "He created a popular feeling about intervention in Vietnam using the philosophy of charity, which made it possible to make an alliance with the Diem regime—which was a hated dictatorship."

Hayden condemned the war and the national attitude he said made it possible: "The people of this country are the most comfortable aggressors ever. The violence which this country does is a violence which does not leave too much blood on our hands."

Another speaker in Hayden's corner regarding the war was Brother David Darst, a Christian Brother convicted with the other members of The Catonsville Nine for burning draft records with napalm.

He said their act was intended not as an act of revolution, but as a means of speaking out against unjust practices. Brother Darst said the burning of the draft files was justified by the theory that civil disobedience could use the material goods of mankind as a form of protest, but that all protest should stop short of blood-letting.

An abortion conference conducted in late November investigated the legal, moral, medical and economic aspects of the practice. Most of the participants favored liberalized abortion laws, but Prof. Thomas Shaffer of the ND Law School opposed abortion, describing it as a "moral evasion."

ISSUES Day Oct. 25 provided students with the opportunity to raise and discuss issues with Father Heshburgh, Rep. John Brademas, Democrat from Indiana's third district, Senior Sen. Vance Hartke, Indiana Democrat, Jesse Turner, an Afro-American leader from Northwestern University and representatives of Humphrey, Nixon and Wallace.

Francois Mitterrand, former French cabinet minister and leader of the opposition to President Charles De Gaulle in France's National Assembly, spoke through an interpreter at St. Mary's in October.

Ralph Nader, crusading writer for safety on wheels, told a Library auditorium audience: "For the age group in this audience, the leading cause of death by far is the automobile."

One of the less controversial—and decidedly more popular—visitors to the campus was Playboy Bunny Gail Olsen. A properly chaperoned weekend with the beauty was won in a raffle by sophomore Herman Fala.



*Irish football fans bid farewell to Terry Hanratty and look to the future with young quarterback Joe Theismann (7), Captain Bob Olson
Departing with Hanratty will be Seymour, Dushney, Kunz and Gladieux.*

So-long Terry . . . Hello Joe!

NOTRE DAME's football Fighting Irish once again brought solace to Irish hearts all across the land and delivered a fitting prelude to basketball's year of resurgence in the shadow of the Golden Dome, compiling a winning record and gaining national recognition for the fifth season in succession.

Riding on the strength of a relentless offense led by Hanratty, Seymour, Kunz, Gladieux and company ND rolled through a campaign that saw them stutter twice and duel to a sizzling standoff in the season finale en route to a 7-2-1 record and 7th and 8th-place rankings in the wire-service polls. Twenty-eight team and individual records fell and the Irish averaged more than 500 yards and 35 points per contest.

As head coach Ara Parseghian, now 40-7-3, had indicated in early September, it was purely a question

of defense. "We knew we could move the ball and score with consistency but our young defense was the question mark." The sophomore-studded unit that yielded 58 points and more than 700 yards in its first two tests eventually congealed and finished the season as the nation's fourth-ranked team against the rush, a tribute to defensive coaches, Ray, Yonto and Shoults.

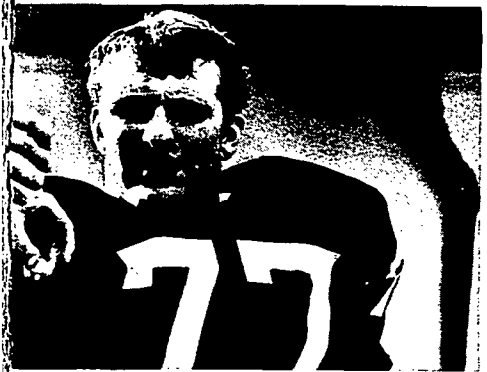
ND's prolific offense initiated the season with a 45-21 pasting of the visiting Sooners from Oklahoma and went on to score enough points to win in every contest, but failure to capitalize on breaks offensively and periodic defensive shakiness led to defeats at the hands of Big Ten foes Purdue and Michigan State. Iowa, Northwestern, Illinois, Navy, Pittsburgh and Georgia Tech proved no comparable match for Ara's Army.

The anticipation which began swelling at the conclusion of last

season's loss to the West Coast-based O. J. Company climaxed in a superior team effort in the season-ending 21-21 deadlock with Southern California.

If 1968 was considered the year of the offense at ND, 1969 could very well become the year of the defense. Linebacker and captain Bob "Bobo" Olson will return along with the entire defensive unit, with the exception of Chuck Lauck, Bob Kuchenberg and Eric Norri. The treasure of experience gained this season along with a promising group of freshmen should provide John Ray with the material to build another "stone wall" unit.

It will be tough for Ara to replace the likes of co-captain George Kunz, fellow All-Americans Hanratty and Seymour, and McKinley, Winegardner, Gladieux and Dushney, but young Joe Theismann has his foot



(above) and behemoth Mike McCoy (77).

in the door and with help from Denny Allen, Ed Zigler and Jeff Zimmerman and some talented yearlings the ND scoreboard should light up often next year.

Culminating the season was the occasion of the 49th Annual Football Testimonial sponsored by the St. Joseph Valley Notre Dame Club. More than 1,500 men gathered in the main arena of the new Athletic and Convocation Center to hear toastmaster Joe Garagiola, of the NBC Today Show, pay tribute to the '68 team and expound on his comical and colorful philosophy of athletics. Terry Hanratty and Bob Kuchenberg were presented with Most Valuable Player awards on offense and defense, respectively.

It can be said that the proverbial handwriting is on the wall and it's a good bet that ND football fans will enjoy the unfolding of its implications next season.

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abridge the freedom of members or visitors to carry out their authorized activities on campus.” The SLC also said that such actions as heckling or door blocking should be considered liable for disciplinary action by the University.

The student senate, consisting of student representatives from each dormitory on Campus, passed a bill demanding that representatives of companies recruiting on Campus be required to “appear in public to answer pertinent questions if it is desired by a petition of 100 students.” Other statements from the Faculty Senate and the University’s Academic Council were expected later in December.

Another voice in protest at Notre Dame has been a group of black students. Seeking support from the University for such demands as larger black enrollment and more black professors, the Notre Dame Chapter of the Afro-American Society demonstrated several times on Campus and threatened to disrupt the December 7 basketball opener with UCLA unless their demands were met.

In a meeting December 5 with a special faculty committee appointed by Father Hesburgh, sufficient preliminary agreement was reached to call off the demonstration and begin work on the problems outlined by the Afro-Americans. The committee promised the black students it would be more than just a “buffer” group and would work with them for tangible results.

Objections of black students were also raised during a Conference on Institutional Racism sponsored at Notre Dame by the National Student Association during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Father Hesburgh spoke at the opening session of the conference and was heckled by many students who criticized the small black enrollment and other factors they regarded as “racist” at Notre Dame. Father Hesburgh adjourned his talk to a smaller room where he and many of the students took part in a long discussion.

Still another form of protest— from the right side of the fence— came from the Young Americans for Freedom who picketed the Campus speaking appearance of SDS leader Tom Hayden and appeared in opposition to the three-day Administration Building vigil.

Student power-oriented protest movements are likely to remain on Campus so long as their leaders feel the situation remains status quo. Future protest at Notre Dame, however, hinges on the administration’s impending decision regarding demonstration guidelines and on student reaction to them. Both will be put to the test when the Dow recruiter returns to Campus in January.

Rossie Re-elected

Student Body President Richard Rossie achieved an overwhelming victory in the first student presidential recall election in the history of the University. Rossie received 2648 votes, 74.1 per cent of the total, swamping three opponents. Rossie stated that he would have seriously considered resigning if he had not received 50 per cent of the vote.

Alumni Tax Benefit

An alert to the Alumni: Potential donors to tax-exempt institutions are reminded that gifts this year will cost less than they did in 1967 and possibly less than they will in 1969. Two reasons make the difference, the income-tax surcharge and the fact that the higher a donor’s tax bracket, the lower his after-tax cost of charitable gifts. A taxpayer in the 50 per cent bracket who donates \$10,000 this year will have an after-tax cost of \$4,625 compared with \$5,000 last year. A \$10 contribution by a donor with taxable income of \$20,000 will mean an after-tax cost of \$5.16 rather than last year’s \$5.50.

SLC Progress

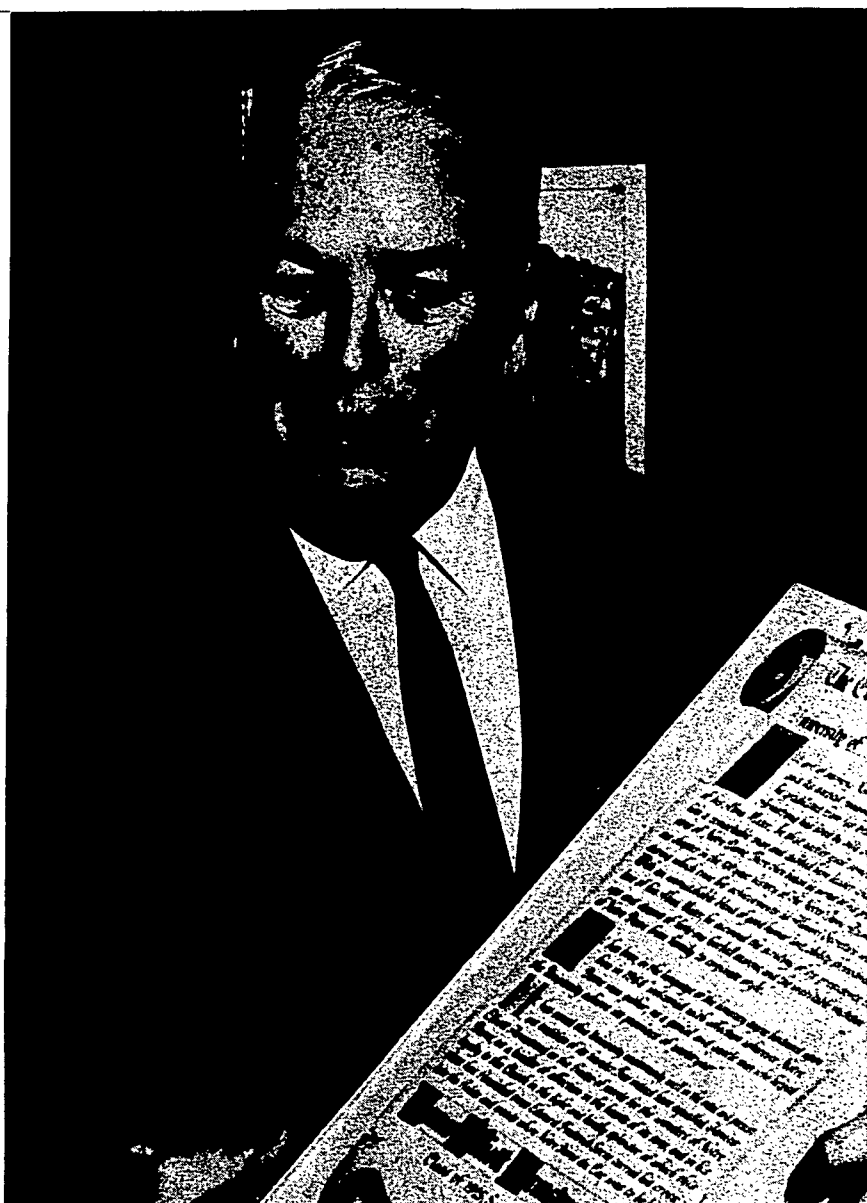
A new tripartite body, the Student Life Council, consisting of one-third representation of administration, faculty, and student is already in action. A proposal was passed reiterating the University’s policy of free, peaceful demonstrations. It emphasized the “right to free listening” and condemned persistent heckling, physical obstruction, or any action calculated to prohibit free speech. A Council resolution permits cars to Seniors and looks forward to action on issue of hall autonomy, food services, Afro-American admissions and off-campus housing.

Joyce, Shuster Awards

Two Notre Dame officials have recently been given national recognition. Father Joyce received the highest Air Force award given to nonmilitary personnel for the outstanding support he has given to several Air Force projects both on and off the Campus. For his half-century’s contribution to Catholic letters Dr. George N. Shuster received the *America* magazine’s 14th annual Campion Award.

ND Ladies

Mrs. O. C. Carmichael has been named to succeed her mother Mrs. E. M. Morris as chairman of the Women’s Advisory Council at Notre Dame. Mrs. Morris has agreed to continue as honorary chairman of the Council which she first led at its beginning in 1952. Mrs. Morris is one of the few women to have received an honorary ND doctorate.



James E. Armstrong receives award for outstanding service to his alma mater.

“Mr. Alumnus” Honored with

THE Notre Dame Alumni Association celebrated its 100th anniversary during the recent dedication of the new Athletic and Convocation Center. The centennial dinner was held Friday of Performance Maximus week in the Monogram Lounge of the new center and guests included Frs. Hesburgh and Joyce, Alumni Association officers and members of the Alumni Board of Directors.

The highlight of the occasion was the presentation of the Association's highest accolade, the Edward F. Sorin Award, to former Alumni secretary James E. Armstrong. “Mr. Alumnus,” as he has come to be known in ND circles around the world, was presented with a plaque honoring him as a man with “an unmatched blend of ability, good humor, shrewdness and love of his alma mater. The tribute read, “He survived the scrutiny of six presidents, the ups and downs of 41 foot-

ball seasons and the inevitable mutation of Notre Dame from family to corporate style. He has served this University uncommonly well in the vital and persistent tradition of its founders.”

Armstrong was appointed as the first full-time Alumni secretary in 1926, a year following his graduation from the University and after short stints as a writer for the South Bend *News-Times* and as publicity writer for the school. He guided ND's alumni growth from a few hundred to more than 40,000 and saw the number of local clubs swell from 39 in 1926 to 176, ranging from New York to Tokyo, before his retirement in 1967 after 41 years of service.

Much has been said and written about “Mr. Jim” but nothing expresses his devotion to ND more accurately than the final paragraph inscribed on his service award.

“Few, indeed, have equalled James Elliot Armstrong as the finder of words for the wonders of Notre Dame, as a kindler of affection in the hearts of its sons, and in his loyalty to the Church in the light and timely splendor of which this place has flourished since Edward Frederick Sorin carried his cross into the fields and woods where Notre Dame du lac was to be born.”

FORMER recipients of the Sorin Award, which is given for service to ND, are: Fr. Hesburgh, Bernard Voll, a member of the University's Board of Trustees, and the late Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, Ga.

In his centennial address Alumni secretary James D. Cooney traced the development of the Association from the 1868 impetus provided by Fr. Auguste Lemonnier, then a University vice-president, through its

Elect Skoglund Alumni President

LEONARD H. SKOGLUND JR. '38 has been elected to succeed Richard A. Rosenthal '54 as president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association. As president he will also serve as an ex officio member of the University's Board of Trustees for the first time in ND history. The Trustees, at their fall meeting, voted unanimously to allow the Alumni president non-voting privileges. While at ND Skoglund was active in varsity football and received All-American mention at end. He was also in the Monogram and Chicago Clubs. Since graduating magna cum laude in accounting he has been active in the Chicago Alumni Club and has served on the board of directors for the last three years as chairman of the nominating committee. Len is also Class Agent for 1938.

Currently, he is vice-president of Scully-Jones and Co., Chicago, manufacturers of machine tool accessories. He has been with the firm since 1941. He is also a member of the Controllers Institute of America and a member of the board and past president of the Cutting Tool Mfrs. Assn.

Skoglund is married to the former Alice Scully, SMC '40. They have six children — Stephen, Thomas, William, Martin, Mary Kay, and Daniel. Ten new men seek positions on the

Alumni Board of Directors in the upcoming election. Five will be elected.

VINCENT J. DUNCAN '44 of Englewood, Col. is Director of the Walter Duncan Oil Properties in Denver, Col. He is also vice-president of the ND Club of Denver and co-chairman of the foundation's division of SUMMA in Denver.

ROBERT A. ERKINS '47 of Buhl, Idaho, is the owner of the Snake River Trout Co., the largest trout farm in the world. In 1964 Bob was selected by President Johnson's Council on Small Businesses as one of the top ten Small Business men in the U.S. He is vice-president of the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the board of the National Fisheries Institute.

JOHN T. MASSMAN '56 hails from Kansas City, Mo. and is vice-president of the Massman Construction Co. John served three years as president and two years as secretary of the ND Club of Kansas City. He is a board member of the nationwide Mississippi Valley Assoc. and is serving his fourth year as president of its Missouri-Kansas Council.

RICHARD DELANEY '37 resides in Burlington, Iowa where he is vice-

Leonard H. Skoglund '38



Sorin Award

present-day burgeoning. He praised the 1923 establishment of a permanent alumni-support program which has blossomed over the years to more than \$2 million of annual support.

Cooney elaborated on the dual purpose of the Association as "an evolution from the initial goal of fellowship and mutual fulfillment, realized today in programs of continuing education, placement, reunions, magazines and club activities, to service to the University, seen today in programs of scholarship aid, endowment, public relations and student recruitment." He sounded a note of optimism regarding the future of the Association, "The history has been written and it's a significant reflection of Alumni involvement, devotion and dedication. But the past is but prologue, a mere indication of the exciting dimension that lies ahead in the intimate partnership between Notre Dame and her Alumni."

president of the Midwest Biscuit Co. Dick is active in the affairs of the ND Club of Burlington, a member of the District Court Judicial Nominating Committee, and Director of the Burlington Chamber of Commerce.

J. RICHARD LAMERE '49 lives in Duxbury, Mass. and is the prize-winning *Boston Herald Traveler* Editor-Columnist-Reporter. In 1961 he won the Sevelen Brown Memorial Award, top Associated Press honors in the Northeast for "public and meritorious service," and has been nominated three times for the Pulitzer prize in journalism. He has just finished his second year as Director of the ND Club of Boston, is a member of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce Federal Agencies Advisory Committee and the national Naval Affairs Committee.

ROBERT L. MCGOLDRICK '56 of West Hartford, Conn. is a senior account executive with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. Bob is a member of the board of directors of the ND Club of Hartford and is SUMMA General Chairman for Connecticut.

LEONARD H. TOSE '37 makes his home in Bridgeport, Pa. and is president of Tose, Inc., one of the largest trucking firms in the East. He is one of the stalwarts of the ND Club of Philadelphia and was the club's Man

of the Year in 1951. He is also president of the New Jersey Trucking Assoc.

WALTER J. SHORT '39 resides in Washington, D.C. and is a senior vice-president for finance and administration of Allegheny Airlines, Inc. Walt was a member of the board of governors of the ND Club of DC from 1956-59 and its chairman in 1956, and treasurer of the club in 1954. He is currently a member of the board of directors of Aeronautical Radio, Inc. and ARINC Research Corp.

EDWARD M. ABRAMS '50 of Atlanta, Ga. is vice-president and director of A. R. Abrams, Inc., a nationwide construction, property development, and manufacturing firm. Ed is a former officer of the ND Club of Atlanta, a member of the board of directors of the Heitman Mortgage Co., a member of the Georgia Engineering Society, and a past director of the Standard Club of Atlanta.

FRANK L. MCGINN '52 lives in Pompano Beach, Florida where he owns and operates the firm of McGinn Bros., a realty concern. Frank served nine years as a director and officer of the ND Club of Fort Lauderdale. He is a past president of the Board of Realtors and vice-president and director of the Florida Association of Realtors. He was named the "Realtor of the Year" in 1964.



Delaney '37

Massman '56

McGoldrick '56



Duncan '44

Erkins '47

Short '39

McGinn '52



Abrams '50

Tose '37

Lamere '49



The quest for meaning.

Senior Class

ONE of the most venerable of the Notre Dame student activities is dead. The victim, The Senior Patriot of the Year Award, died at the hands of democracy, in the form of a Class referendum. Although death was expected, it was slow and painful.

Last May 1 the Class of 1969 voted to restructure the traditional Patriot of the Year Award. The official totals were 603 in favor of realignment, 57 in favor of abolishing the entire Senior activity, and 66 in favor of retaining the Patriot of the Year Award. Over 80 percent of those who voted were in favor of change. Two other factors which influenced a change in policy were the inability of the nominating committee to determine satisfactory criteria in defining patriotism and the desire to expand nominations beyond the realm of military and political leaders.

The Senior Patriot Award was inaugurated in 1954 and was presented

*By David Meekison '69



A new generation of Notre Dame men expresses a new philosophy.

Institutes New Award

to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. The ceremony of which it was a part, the Washington Day Exercises, dates back to 1849 and Father Sorin. As one of the few uninterrupted annual exercises of its type in the country, the Senior Class, in abandoning the Patriot of the Year Award, does not intend a denial of the Washington Day Exercises. Rather, the Class has proceeded to structure an award to honor "an individual who has had the integrity, the decency and the willingness to work for the best values and finest traditions of our society." The Senior Class Fellow, as the award is now known, has as its unique purpose the bringing to Campus of eminent men from various fields of public life who will, during a stay of two or three days, share in the life of the Senior Class and contribute to the spontaneous give-and-take of ND social and intellectual life.

The lack of dialogue and participa-

tion by the Senior Class regarding patriotism was brought embarrassingly into focus on the night of the 1968 presentation when it was reported that less than fifty Seniors were present in an audience that numbered less than three hundred to honor Patriot John W. Gardner. In 1967 there virtually was no Senior participation as the award was presented to General William C. Westmoreland "in absentia."

WITH the advent of the new guard a legitimate question arises and seeks an answer from the Senior Class. Why is the symbolism of the Patriot Award no longer meaningful after so many years? To answer that question it is necessary to trace the ceremony to its origin and follow its growth in the light of two, not contradictory yet not parallel, hierarchies of value.

The Washington Day Exercises

were initiated by Father Sorin to draw the attention of the Seniors to the nature of patriotism in general and to patriotic acts in particular. Fifteen years ago the Patriot of the Year Award was established as an opportunity for the Senior Class to extend their opinions and convictions beyond the academic environment. The recognition of patriotism was the first formal activity of the Class to express a universal attitude in a democratic manner. This, it was held, was the true spirit of the Washington Day Exercise.

During the last fifteen years there has been, quite obviously, a drastic change in national perspective. Love of country is no longer blind. It is a discriminating force. We have risen to the era of McCarthy and the intolerant spirit which equates responsible criticism with undermining the American way of life, and being soft on communism. The voices of super-patriotism, however, are not dead. Those who defend every cherished value, every encrusted position of privilege in the name of love of country, when in fact it is only love of status quo, qualify under what Samuel Johnson meant when he said, "Patriotism is the last refuge of the scoundrel."

In abandoning the Patriot Award, the Senior Class does not intend to cast a negative judgment on society or on the outstanding Americans who have received the award in the past. Adlai Stevenson, in his acceptance speech in 1963, remarked that "It is not easy to be a patriot these days—not because it is difficult to love one's country. The difficulty lies not with the love—but with loving one's country in the right way."

The members of the Class of '69 are not bitter iconoclasts. To destroy "God, Country and ND" is not their objective. Rather, their only objective is to make the fact, the history, the symbolism of its existence more meaningful, more radiant than ever before. It is the feeling of many seniors that love of mankind is a prerequisite to love of country. These same seniors do not consider the more than 21,000 young men and women who have demonstrated a unique commitment to society, vis-à-vis the Peace Corps, as patriots. They do, however, exhibit a growing revulsion against Jim Crowism. Like Camus, the senior says, "No, I don't love my country, if pointing out what is unjust amounts to not loving, if insisting that what we love should measure up to the finest image we have of her amounts to loving."

Patriotism, we believe, exists on a higher level than the mere flag-waving, chauvinistic characteristics, that are so often isolated with the definition of the term. Patriots should not be elected, but should be crowned by history in a meaningful context, for patriotism, if it can be defined, is its own reward in this life. The true patriots, we suspect, will agree.

- The "Victory March"
- Father John Cavanaugh
- Center for Continuing Education
- Alumni Reunions
- Prof. Frank O'Malley
- The Monogram Club
- Sacred Heart Church
- University Press
- Notre Dame Glee Club
- O'Shaughnessy Ho
- Father Lange
- Rosie's Sunny Italy
- The Medieval Institute
- Prof. Larry Baldinger
- IRISHENT
- The "Rock"
- WSDN
- The Most Court
- Memorial Library

- 20. "Jake" Kline
- 21. Main Building
- 22. Washington's Birthday Exercises
- 23. Phi Beta Kappa
- 24. Father Hesburgh
- 25. The W
- 26. Up
- 27. reason for supporting
- 28. My 101st
- 29. Notre Dame is
- 30. CLASS
- 31. ADDRESS
- 32. CITY
- 33. STATE
- 34. R.O.
- 35. University
- 36. The Grotto
- 37. Ara Parseghian
- 38. The Blue Circle

- 39. REVIEW OF POLITICS
- 40. Sorin Hall
- 41. Univoc
- 42. Dr. George H. Shuster
- 43. THE SCHOLASTIC
- 44. Cartier Field
- 45. Country
- 46. Convention
- 47. A
- 48. Mary's and St. J.
- 49. Notre Dame Stadium
- 50. Father Joyce
- 51. Center for the Study of Man
- 52. University Club

- 59. The "Last Visit"
- 60. Dr. Frederick B. Rossini
- 61. Golf Shop
- 62. The Notre Dame Band
- 63. Radiation Laboratory
- 64. THE OBSERVER
- 65. Log Chapel
- 66. Johnny Dee
- 67. A
- 68. University Club

- 79. Father John Walsh
- 80. Notre Dame Alumni Association
- 81. The Infirmary
- 82. Junior Parents' Weekend
- 83. Student Government
- 84. The Huddle
- 85. Father Jerome Wilson
- 86. "Blouse" Exercise
- 87. LaFortune Student Center
- 88. Brother Raphael Wilson
- 89. Main Quadrangle
- 90. Father McCarragher
- 91. Commencement Weekend
- 92. Notre Dame Fieldhouse
- 93. Washington Mall
- 94. Father Thornton
- 95. Jack McAllister
- 96. Debate Team
- 97. Moreau Seminary
- 98. "Knut Rockne, All American"
- 99. The "South Shore"
- 100. Stepan Center

My 101st reason for supporting Notre Dame is

NAME _____

CLASS _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

The first 100 reasons are the easiest.

One More Makes a Difference

Now, in the frenzy of holiday preparations can you remember your mail bag of last August? The men at the Notre Dame Foundation office had come up with one more idea—asking you for yours. What was reason #101 why you should support ND? The skeptics of the Alumni staff were sure that nothing new would come in. More, they were sure that *nothing* would come in.

But—it did—and much of it was new. Perhaps when the kids have finished tearing off the Christmas wrappings and you are weary from the effort of trying to put together son's "easy-to-assemble-jet-model" you might like to sit back, relax and admire the ingenuity of your fellow alumni. The following were culled from the total responses to demon-

strate the realistic, idealistic, pragmatic, creative, and in the final analysis, loyal, feelings of ND alumni. (It is left to the reader to catalog the responses under the appropriate adjective). '64 Ziggy's meals, '67 The general program of liberal studies, '30 My Catholic education. I need it very much today. '63 Tuesday night physics tests, '40 ND needs money (lots), '67 Innsbruck program, '33 Habit (ed's note—never break it!) '37 I have never been so restricted and still enjoyed a wonderful association, '41 Sentiment, '67 Senior Bar, '32 That there may be a second century, '17 In memory of the discipline that once prevailed at Army, Navy and ND.

'63 1968 National Championship,

'67 To help feed the underpaid professors, '26 The contributions that ND is making to our country, '66 Off Campus living, '59 Nixon's election and birth control, '64 '69 football ticket sales, '28 Notre Dame, '51 ND hopefuls Ted Jr '79, Tim '81, Tom '83, '47 The hope that ND will someday again be interested in the average student, '50 Scholarships for Negroes and Jews, '44 My wife insists on it! '67 Sweeney's, '64 All the memories your 100 reasons revive, '60 Wanting to—as simple as that, '63 Its stimulating philosophical atmosphere encouraged by a concern for a transcendental order. (ed.'s note: we never thought of that one).

'68 Louie's, '53 The laundry, '66 More contributions help you get federal funds, '62 The commitment to

give the world 1st class Catholics, 1st class men, '44 Larger football stadium, '57 The encouragement of responsible thought and criticism of the Church today, '68 Proximity of SMC's beauties—I'm engaged to one, '30 Academic excellence and first things first, '54 I want to notify you of a change of address, '09 I was there for the first public rendition of the "Victory March," '62 Green Beer, '58 Five daughters, '68 Townies.

'62 The ND mystique which now

manifests itself in something in addition to football, '66 I finally had a few \$ to spare, '50 Old Vetville—gone now but not forgotten, '40 Change, '63 The guys that go there—a chapel in your own hall, '52 Students can now wear beards—forbidden under Rev. Jos. Keough, '59 To honor Our Lady, '61 The Grotto and the fall of the year, '17 I have been contributing for over 50 years without a miss, and plan to continue while I am able, '61 My belief in strong,

private, higher education, '53 I was brow-beaten by my Class agent, '58 I am alive.

There was no attempt to edit by the editor but of the many responses certain reasons came up too often to be ignored—like the names of Father Tom Brennan, John Cardinal O'Hara, and Bob Cahill. Wide words like love and gratitude that mean different things to each. And the reason that sort of saved the skeptics' faces—"Your 100."

You Can Hear Those Irish Ayes All Across the Land

THE conclusion of the recent rendition of ELECTION '68 turned out to be a curtain-raiser for the political debuts of a number of Notre Dame men across the country. At the same time a number of Sons of Erin won additional chances to show their stuff in the political arena and, alas, there were a few of the Old Sodsmen who made gallant efforts but didn't quite make it.

Heading the list of ND candidates was John J. Gilligan '43 who lost a cliff-hanger to Alan Saxbe in a bid to capture Frank Lausche's U.S. Senate seat in Ohio. Running on the Democratic ticket and at the same time bucking old party lines Gilligan ran right down to the wire.

The biggest ND winners captured a pair of Lt. Governorships. Tom Judge '57, former State Senator from Montana, won an overwhelming victory in that state's race for the Lt. Governorship. The 34-year-old Democrat compiled a 20,000-vote plurality. James H. "Jim" DeCoursey '54 was elected to the same post in Kansas.

George F. Cronin '59 was re-elected to a third term on the Massachusetts

Governor's Council and is currently serving as chairman of the finance committee on the Council. The Council is made up of eight individuals elected from districts around the state and it has jurisdiction over all financial matters involving the state.

Thomas G. Kavanagh '38 was elected to an eight-year term on the Michigan Supreme Court after serving four years of a 10-year term on the State Court of Appeals. He defeated Michael O'Hara '33. Edward V. Hanrahan '43, a Democrat, won the post of State's Attorney for Cook County with a decisive victory over his opponent Robert J. O'Rourke.

OTHER Fighting Irishmen who got the nod were: Francis A. "Frank" Norton, Jr. '32 and William T. "Bill" Hanifin '49, both Republicans, who were re-elected as County Supervisors in the Binghamton, N.Y. area. Bernard G. Kesting '25, and Robert M. Kopf '48 were re-elected as County Engineer and Court Clerk, respectively, in Lucas County, Toledo, Ohio.

John M. Ryan '41 was elected to the Indiana State Senate. Michael L.

Burke '57 made the grade as a newly elected member of the Planning Board of the Town of Canton, Mass. Ron Mottl '56 won a State Senate seat in the 24th District of Ohio, while James Flannery '60 was re-elected to the State House of Representatives from the 48th Ohio District. Another Buckeye, Judge Eugene Sawicki '34, moved up from the Cleveland Municipal Court to the position of Common Pleas Judge, encompassing all of Cuyahoga County.

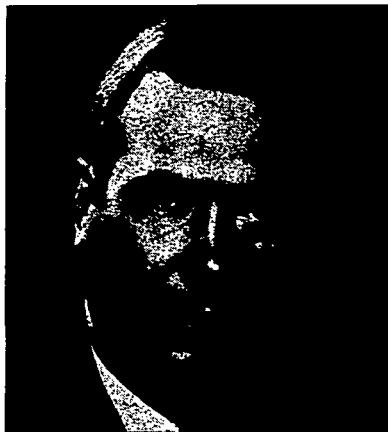
GOLDEN Domers to bite the dust included K. Wayne Kent, Democratic candidate for U.S. Congress from the Indiana Eighth District, in a bid for his first national office—a squeaker to Republican incumbent Roger Zion. Joseph A. Sansone '47 was an unsuccessful Republican candidate for District Judge in Guilford County, North Carolina. Gene O'Connor '56, a Democrat, was defeated in his try for Congress in the 40th District of New York. Nicholas J. Bohling '31 was unsuccessful in his effort to unseat the Democratic incumbent Judge in the Cook County, Illinois Circuit Court.



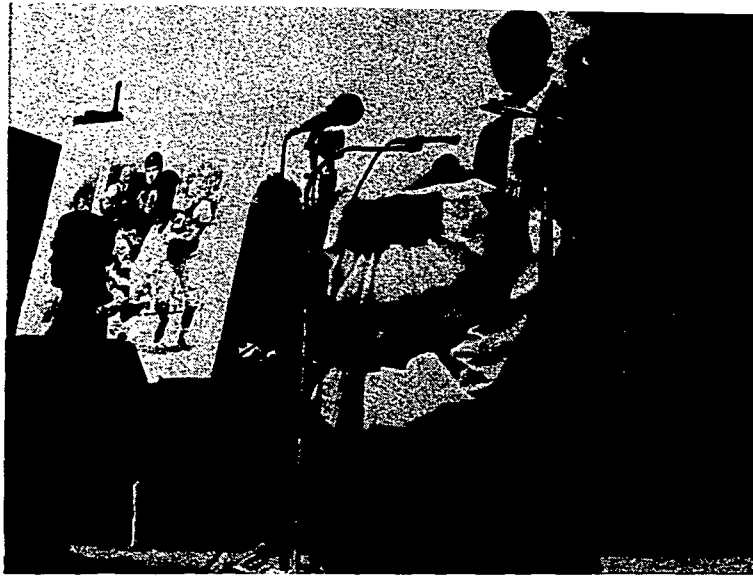
George Cronin '59



Thomas Kavanagh '38



James DeCoursey '54



Wayne Millner at Hall of Fame induction ceremony.

Hall of Fame for Millner

WAYNE MILLNER, the All-American end who electrified the 1935 ND season with his great catches of Bill Shakespeare's passes, has been inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.

Millner was graduated from ND in 1936 with a bachelor of science in commerce degree. He made his debut as a pro in 1937 at the end position with the Washington Redskins, who at that time were playing in Boston. He remained with the club when it moved to Washington, but left the team after the 1941 season.

The fall of 1942 saw Millner back at ND, serving as assistant line coach under Frank Leahy. Meanwhile, he had also entered the Navy and was preparing for his indoctrination course at the Dartmouth Naval School. When he arrived at the school, he discovered that at least two of his barrack mates were familiar faces. Learning the nautical ropes with Millner were Lieut. (j.g.) Joe Kucharich, another star member of that '35 squad, and Lieut. (j.g.) Ray Thomas, a South Bend native who did some catching for the Brooklyn and Indianapolis baseball teams.

After his discharge from the Navy in 1945, Millner took over as Redskin end coach for the next three seasons. In 1948, he joined the Chicago Rockets of the All-American conference before taking over a year later as end coach for the Baltimore Colts.

It was during the 1951 season that Millner got his first taste of the head coaching spot, taking over the leadership of the Philadelphia Eagles when illness sidelined Coach Alvin N. (Bo) McMillan.

It was during that 1933 season that Millner acquired a reputation for never letting injuries—or much else for that matter—get in his way, at least not in the way of his presence in the lineup, and seldom in the way of those pay-dirt grabs from Shakespeare.

CLASS NOTES

'15 OH—VERY MUCH ALIVE!

All contributors to the ALUMNUS were notified late in October that due to the overwhelming amount of material received, the only alternative was to start cutting. Therefore we were not surprised to find that a number of items had been omitted from the October issue. Hence, to avoid slighting any of my fellow classmates, I am enclosing them here-in.

A note from WILLARD V. HALLAM '15 contained the news that a recent operation was a success and that he is slowly gaining the use of his hand and arm. "Also I'm gaining ground on the stroke side of my illness." He was elated that his doctor had granted permission for him to attend the Air Force Florida football game in Tampa.

DR. JEREMIAH A. MCCARTHY '16 expressed regrets on being unable to attend the Class Reunions in June—"Would be delighted if able—too ill to travel." His address is 4545 Los Felix Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal. 90024. FRANK B. WELSH '16 wrote, "Sorry, my happiest days were spent at ND." 205 Cherry St., Fall River, Mass. 02726. FRANCIS J. CAREY '17. "Fond and grateful memories of my happiest days." 2619 N. Olive Lane, Santa Ana, Cal. 92706. RAYMOND J. KELLY '15, "I will be there if my health permits. I have a grandson at ND now. His older brother graduated in '53 and should be there for five year reunion but he is a Lt. in the Army headed for Vietnam." 18073 Fairfield Ave., Detroit 48221.

JAMES F. O'BRIEN '13, "Doubtful I will be at ND on our 55th. At this distance it is difficult to manage. OK otherwise." 1835 Calle Tranquila, Tucson, Arizona 85705. LEONARD F. SMITH '06, "Dr. won't let me drive that for—85 years old." 4423 No. Winthrop Ave. Indpls., Ind. 46200. THEODORE N. FEYDER '14—His good wife reported, "He is unable to attend. He sends greetings to the class of 1914." 800 W. 4th St. Sioux Falls, So. Dak. 57104.

More of the same: S. J. BURKHARD '13—"Hello to all classmates and other friends from '09 to '13."—116 Chicago St. Fairmont, W. Va. 26554. ELMER J. WHITTY CI '14 "Sorry because

of ill health."—7447 So. Shore Dr. Chicago. LADISLAUS A. KOLUPA CI '04 "Yes I'll be there but I will need a pair of crutches to keep up with youngsters"—1115 W. Jefferson Blvd., So. Bend, Ind. 46625. WALES E. FINNEGAN '10—"I'm physically unable to travel." 10616 Mantz Rd. Hillandale, Silver Springs, Md. 20903. STEPHEN H. HERR CE '10 "I hope to meet 2043 men of the class of 1910. Furthermore I am an optimist."—214 East Hickory. St., Chatsworth, Ill. 60921. He asked that reservations be made for him and Mrs. Herr at the Morris Inn for June 7 and 8. He also asked that confirmation be sent to Office of the Pres., Citizens Bank of Chatsworth.

ROBERT C. CARR Ph.B '16 AM '17. "I am not able to make the trip, but I shall be there in spirit." 426 Congress St., Ottawa, Ill. 61350. FRANK O. BARTEL CE '15. "Can't travel because of health."—610 Rutledge St., Spartanburg, S.C. 29302. As I said before, it was good to hear from these grand men of the 50 Year Club. May I suggest how nice it would be for other members of the club to drop them a note of cheer.

Just a brief comment on the ND-Mich. St. game Oct. 26. No doubt any number of the fons who watched the game on TV speculated as I did as to what the end result would have been had ND tried a few field goals instead of "going for broke" on the goal line. How fortunate for Mich. St. that ND didn't.

Happy birthday to the following:—Nov., Dec. and Jan. John F. Bogle—Box 67, Coalgate, Okla. 74538. H. Daniel Madden Sr.—7123 Silvercrest Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45236. Judge Raymond J. Kelly—18073 Fairfield Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48221. Floyd W. Shaefer—911 Clyman St., Watertown, Wis. 53094.

Also to: Col. Joseph J. Healy—2501 Castlewood Dr., Sacramento, Calif. 95821. Lawrence E. McDonald—62 Ellen Lane, OceanSide, Calif. 92054. Rev. Patrick T. Quinlan—St. Ann's Mission Parish, Kingstree, S.C. 29556. Norman H. Ranstead—124 No. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, Ill. 60016. William E. Kennedy—1589 Oak Park Dr., Owensboro, Ky. 42301.

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'16 EMILIO ESTIMATES

Few lines on our dear EMILIO SALAZAR '16. He writes me he would love to do estimating for some firm so he would feel more independent. Classmates drop him a line at least at 1416 Warren Place, Lafayette, Ind. 47905. And send me some news also.

Graver Miller
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'17 REMEMBER BROTHER WHATSHISNAME?

What was the real name of Bro. Post Office? Who was Bras. Step and a Half?

What was the real name of Bro Leap and what did he sell? Yes, that's right—and he made his own product, too.

Who was Bro. Express Office? How quickly he could come up with your package, if you came up with a quarter tip. The package? Probably a birthday cake from home or from your girl friend. Say, that must have been before parcel post.

What was the real name of the Growler who drove his horse and buggy downtown every Thursday to look for skivers. What were skivers? You must be reading the wrong calumn, Mac, if you do not know.

And what was the name of Bro. Hugh's horse? O, yes, she did have a name and the heavens, too, but it wasn't Dolly.

What was the real name of Snakes and how did this harrid nickname originate for such a saintly brother?

Who was Red Raymond? A South Bend gangster? Na, just the brother with carrot red

hair who was a darn prefect in Brownson Hall.

What was the avocation of good old Bro. Cyp who taught book-keeping in the basement of the Main Bldg. for so many years?

Who was the brother we called Ever With Us, for obvious reasons. You are right if you say Everistus, a custodian in Snoring Hall, whose hobby was operatic records. On Red Seal by Caruso and you were in for life. Well, at least for the rest of the year.

Why did Bro. John go to Chicago once a year on business for the U.? Because he was mgr. of the community stock farm and escorted our entries of sheep, swine and cattle to the International Live Stock Show and collected many prizes and blue ribbons for good old ND.

And who could ever forget the beloved Bro. Cojetan, rector of St. Ed's Hall, the home of the not so beloved Minims, where Cojij often mixed up a bit of mind profanity with his morning prayers which he said while shaving, when he nicked his chin with a 10-year-old straight edge razor he brought from the old country.

Dan E. Hilgartner '17
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'18 VITAL STATS

Class of '18. Wishes you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Birthday Greetings: Dec. 1 CHARLES W. BACHMAB '17, 11 Sunset Lane, Pompano Beach, Fla. 33062. Dec. 15 FRANK M. KIRKLAND '17, 950 S.W. 21st St., Portland, Ore. 97205. Dec. 18th, CARLETON D. BEH, '17, 5323 Waterbury Rd., Des Moines, Iowa 50312. Dec. 21, EDWIN T. BREEN '18, 1542 Sherwin Ave. Chicago, Ill. 60626. Dec. 31, DR. RENE RODRIGUEZ, 2266 Broadway, Denver, Colo. 80205. Jan. 22 LEONARD F. MAYER, ME, 721 So. Beach St. Daytona Beach, Fla. 32014. Jan. 23, JOHN A. LEMMER, 901 Lake Shore Dr., Escanaba, Mich. 49829.

Wedding Anniversaries: Dec. 2, EDWARD J. KENNY, '18, 74 Cameron Ave., Hempstead, NY. 11550. Dec. 24, PAUL E. EDGREN, '18, 701 Culbertson Dr., Oklahoma City, Okla. 73105. Dec. 30 BRAULIO A. MUNECAS '16, 10084 Bergman St. Huntington Woods, Mich. Jan. 2, DR. NEIL J. "WHITEY" WHALEN, 1023 Cadieux Rd., Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. Jan. 4, WILLIAM BREEN McDONALD, 55 W. 5th Ave. San Mateo, Calif. 94402.

REV. CHARLES J. WILLIAMS writes, "A bus load of parishioners attended the ND-III. game. Cheers unlimited were our portion but tears showed up among the Champaign members of our group. Met JOHN and Mrs. LEMMER. Thanks 'Big Frank' RYZDEWSKI for spiritual bouquet cards. Wonder if 'BF' thinks I'm headed the wrong way."

JAMES GORDON WALLACE sent copy of ALUMNUS picture of ND Glee Club of 1916-17. Writes of WILLIAM J. "Pete" NOONAN, track man, as being "Someone's Son." JOE MCGINNIS of Brownson Hall as "Who Is That." Also writes that FRANCIS T. "Frenchy" McGroin listed as mail returned passed away. Will return photo of '18 Class after JOHN J. VOELKERS fills in names you cannot identify.

MAXIMILIAN G. KAZUS had duplicate slides made of pictures taken at reunion. Dr. NEIL J. "WHITEY" WHALEN has 'em now, as well as those taken at 45th Reunion. If you have projector and interested in seeing 'em I will see you get the slides. Just let us know.

THOMAS J. O'MEARA, 816 Crawford St., Deltona, Fla. 32763. Reporting no wind or rain here. Enjoying same weather as you enjoyed while here for Golden Jubilee. TOM did you get to challenge COMDR. CHARLES W. CALL and GEORGE E. HARBERT (quote) "to a fast lap around the Lake?" Quote from EDWARD W. "MOOSE" KRAUSE'S (one of the younger generation "grads") letter to WILLIAM E. BRADBURY '16. "GEORGE WAAGE's trophy (ND's 1st cross country run) arrived in excellent

condition, thanks. At the present time it is safely ensconced in my luxurious office." Years ago, gave Cup to BILL for his office—never thought it would end up back at ND."

Sincerely hope that we are correct in reporting that no '18'ers are on "sick-call." Next issue hope to report about how JAMES F. HANLON is doing in rest home. JAMES P. LOGAN and JAMES L. SWEENEY, keep in touch with Jim and will let us know. LAMBERT Q. SENG, football and track man drove to Dixon, Ill. with Mrs. Seng. Had dinner and spent pleasant evening with ex-Ut. Gov. SHERWOOD DIXON and Mrs. Dixon who is recuperating after visit in hospital.

Wonder how JOHN P. THURIN '59 feels as age creeps up and he is promoted "upstairs" to softer job (as ye Editor) and makes room for a younger man, TOM SULLIVAN, '66 to take over Managing Editor job? Best wishes to you both.

Note from "WHITEY" WHALEN. "I have been in hospital and now confined to home." No doubt "DOC" is "bock on his feet" but you could send him a card—why not?

A late note that I just received from Ruth the wife of CHARLIE CALL. Charlie recently underwent surgery and is doing fine.

Be loyal to our Seniors. Remember CARLETON D. BEH, monogram track star. Pleased to hear from BEH. He writes: "We have been down to all of the home games and I thought sure you would be able to drop over to our box to see BERNIE VOLL, PAUL FOGARTY and the rest of the gang who sit in or near our box."

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'20 SORTED SENTIMENTS

Many joyous events and several occasions for sadness in our 50 years have been experienced since attending ND.

One of the sad reports is the death of JOHN BALF's wife Sept 27. John has been a strong factor in ND relations in NYC and the loss of his wife has been a sad thing for him to bear.

It was most cheering to hear from our leading attorney EDWARD DORAN of South Bend. This summer he was able to spend a couple of weeks relaxing and fishing in Elio, Minn near the Canadian border. Illness kept him from our last Reunion eight years ago. He added cheer to all of us at our 40 year Reunion and is full of cheer and pep and looking forward to our next one. He has taken off 40 pounds and feels great. A good reminder for former Congressman, JOE O'HARA. He has one ND son, a lawyer, in his office and is boasting of having 20 grandchildren to make Sherwood Dixon still behind in this department. I should hear from Honorable CLIFFORD O'SULLIVAN, who has a daughter in Rochester, NY and from Judge JAMES CLOHESSEY, who has a daughter now a lawyer, so that I may pass information along in our class reports.

Received the sad report of the death of EDWIN FREDERICKSON '20. His home was in South Bend and he transferred from the U. of Wisconsin to ND. He taught there for a short time and was a bachelor.

PAUL CONAGHAN and TOM BEACON, as you may recall, went to Harvard Law School from ND. Tom died after reaching a very high position in a Chicago Bank. He was one of the directors of ND and held many high honors in the banking field. Paul joined a prominent law firm in Chicago and today heads a firm of 30 or more lawyers that represents many large companies the status of the U.S. Steel Corp. He has spent several summers vacationing in England. He does not like air travel and his last trip was aboard the Queen Mary on her last voyage. He visited Switzerland and other European countries during the summer and attended the International Bar Association meeting in Dublin. He has one brilliant daughter in Winchester, Mass.,

who earned a Doctorate and is blessed with Paul's two grandchildren. He has three sons one of whom is with the Holiday magazine in San Francisco. His youngest son is in the Georgetown Law School and has the opportunity of following his father's brilliant hard working and very successful legal practice. For a farm boy who waited on tables at ND, Paul has never missed a Reunion and today is among the nation's leading attorneys.

SHERWOOD DIXON is handling our upcoming 50 year Reunion. I hope he starts early and keeps after it.

JOHN BELFI is our Class agent for the 26th Alumni fund supporting SUMMA, ND's greatest challenge, and needs your support.

I again request members of our Class to send me information so that I may pass it along to others, I am sure there are many who can do so.

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'22 TWO GREAT GUYS

We deeply regret to report the deaths of two more fine classmates: GEORGE E. PROKOP of 1003 Cherokee Drive, Youngstown Ohio 44511, on June 16 and that of T. HAROLD McCABE of 2121 N.E. 40th Cr. Apt. 4, Lighthouse Point, Pompano Beach, Fla. 33064. Harold died in Ft. Lauderdale Oct. 9.

George Prokop was a prominent Youngstown, Ohio attorney. He spent the last 13 years of his life in the county auditor's office. Although he was born in Pittsburgh he grew up in Youngstown. At ND he was an outstanding baseball and football player, being a backfield teammate of George Gipp under Rockne. In '23 he received his law degree from Ohio State. At various times he served as city solicitor of Campbell, Ohio and as a member of the board of education. He was Campbell's justice of the peace and president of the Youngstown Slovak Society. Besides his wife Katherine, he leaves a son Gilbert, a teacher and coach at South High and four grandchildren. We extend our loving sympathy to his wife who so tenderly looked after her husband's needs at our 45th Reunion last year.

Harold McCabe spent most of his life in Rochester, NY where he began work with the Eastman Kodak Co. in 1919. In 1951 he became head of central adjustment. He helped found the Kodak 25-Year Club and was past vice-pres. of the ND Club of Rochester. Harold leaves his widow Mary, two married daughters and a sister, Sister M. Annunciata. Our deep sympathy is extended to Mrs. McCabe and all the members of the family.

WALTER L. SHILTS after 46 years of teaching in the ND College of Engineering was designated Professor Emeritus in June. Together with Prof. Graves of the Civil Engineering Dept. he has opened a lab for the testing of engineering materials, principally those of construction in South Bend. His youngest son THOMAS '61 presented him with his 30th grandchild, Michael Walter, Aug. 18. Hearty congratulations, Walter, for that wonderful teaching career you have so fruitfully followed for almost a half century. To you and to your good wife we send a special solute for the arrival of that 30th grandchild.

We are happy to announce in this column the marriage of Miss Catherine Anne Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Burke of Warminster, Pa. to Bernard E. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD B. BAILEY of Philadelphia. Papa Ed, father of the groom was at ND as a minum, a prep, and a college student and may hold a longevity Campus record. He was a sprinter on the track team and served two terms as a director of the ND Alumni Association Board. Best of wishes to the newlyweds and to the families involved.

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J. Ray Hunt '27



Patrick J. V. Corcoran '34



Charles N. Heckelmann '34



William J. Riley '38



Col. G. B. Barrett Jr. '42



John A. Lynch '44

Congrats

J. Ray Hunt '27, managing editor of the Philadelphia Daily News, was cited for his "singular contributions to his craft" at a dinner honoring 50 years in journalism. The dinner was attended by civic leaders and fellow newsmen.

Dr. Patrick J. V. Corcoran '34 is the new president of the Indiana State Medical Association. A specialist in internal medicine in Evansville since 1943 Dr. Corcoran is a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine, a Fellow of the American College of Physicians and a Fellow of the American College of Cardiology.

Charles N. Heckelmann '34 has been appointed senior editor of Cowles Education Corporation. He previously served as managing editor and director of Paperback Reprint Sales for David McKay Co. and as president

and editor-in-chief of Monarch Books.

William J. Riley '38 has moved from president of the First National Bank of East Chicago, Ind. to chairman of the board of directors. The Rileys have four sons and a daughter and reside in Munster, Ind.

Col. George B. Barrett Jr. '42 has been promoted to the rank of Judge Advocate at the U.S. Army Combat Developments Command, Fort Belvoir, Va. He recently completed a tour of duty in Vietnam.

John A. Lynch '44 has been appointed director of publications for the Perini Corporation of Framingham, Mass. A former managing editor and editor of the Perini News, Lynch has held editorial positions with Ford Motor Company and Bendix Aviation Corporation. His articles have appeared in *Atlantic Monthly* and *Commonweal*.

'23 ONLY A MODICUM . . .

Correspondence between this listening post and classmates out in the far reaches of the land has produced only a modicum of information for this column. And yet the correspondence has been heart-worming, following as it did our enthusiastic 45th Reunion last June. The lesson principally derived from our letter-writing and telephoning has been: Don't miss another Reunion. The older you get, the more you love getting back. Younger Alumni especially should be enjoined not to miss 'em. You at the Classes of 1924-29 and later, begin now to come back home in June. Next time might be too late.

Already sick at our Reunion time, and now gone from us forever is RICHARD J. NASH, Chicago, who died of a heart attack Oct. 10. Dick was one of our best-liked classmates, and had been a faithful visitor to the Campus several times a year. We all ore grateful to have had him with us in most of our earlier reunions.

News of his death went out by mail to our Class about a week later through a medium which has for years been a source of pride to us—our secretarial newsletters several times a year. The close contacts among all of us of '23 who care have been due to the regular secretarial newsletters supplementing this column in the ALUMNUS, and I urge all class secretaries to try it for better results in your newsgathering.

In fact, the absence of '23 news in the last issue of the ALUMNUS, and the brevity of the notes in this issue, are the result of the closer intra-class relations among '23 men. We concern ourselves with more intimate chitchat, prohibited in these columns for reasons of space. We'll give you herein only the tap news and we can't always get it to you fast enough to keep it timely.

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'24 CAUGHT BY COINCIDENCE

Your new Class secretary made the mistake of corresponding with the ALUMNUS just as they were searching for someone to replace the late JIM MEEHAN. Being opposed to burning draft cards, your help is sought in carrying out this assignment. Let me see if I can shoot some arrows that will prick the memory of a few classmates and stimulate you to correspond so we can regain a little self-esteem in the Class of '24.

How many remember the time we staged the first "protest meeting" at Cartier Field? The food in the cafeteria was presumably a little less than we expected in these first years of free choice between the Dining Hall run by the good sisters, and the Cafeteria run by Clark's. By word of mouth the word spread that a protest meeting would be held at Cartier Field that afternoon. What happened? Knute Rockne showed up and turned it into a spontaneous "pep meeting" for the support of the great teams we had "even in those days." Remember? Could he do it today?

There is so little news to start out that it is necessary to reach back a couple of years when ED CANTWELL was actively working on the Foundation Program and was interested in news of our classmates. Are you still at it, Ed? LEO HERINGER wrote one—that was to remind us to put ND in our wills. Rev. RAY PIEPER CSC claims he is semi-retired. He teaches English at Portland U. Rev. TOM KELLY CSC is also at Portland U. teaching Latin and Greek. A search through the membership of the Alumni Assoc. of Oregon discloses only one other '24er, JOHN F. O'DONNELL, Box 464, Portland, Ore. 97207. There ore 49 other stotes.

Let's hear from you.

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'25 ALL FROM HALL

HAROLD F. HALL, pres. of the Catholic Literary Guild, Inc. — 225 Central Ave., White Plains, NY writes — "Thanks for your note and I am glad that GEORGE CHOA got a copy of the Dome. I happen to have two and I knew that if a person didn't have one, how important it would be to one of the graduates who was without one. I'm still in the magazine business and it probably got into my blood when I sold subscriptions during the summer while attending ND. The same feeling was passed along to my five sons, all of whom are with Look magazine. I still keep active and enjoy every minute of my work. I am looking forward to getting out to our next reunion in 1970."

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'28 CONGRATS FROM CATHOLIC WHO'S WHO

In scanning the new American Catholic Who's Who, I noted three '28 men listed from Columbus, Ohio. This listing includes JOHN IGOE, JUDGE JOSEPH KINNEARY, and JIM SHOCKNESSY. John Igoe is a trustee of St. Charles Col. and Jim Shocknessy has been a member of the Board of Trustees of Ohio State U. and of Wilberforce U. for some years. Jim also served for a number of years as a trustee of Gilmore Academy.

Ward has just been received of the death of Rita Flanagan, the wife of our Class vice-pres. for the West, CHRISTIE FLANAGAN. Christie has two sons who are ND graduates.

ED CUNNINGHAM has had three serious throat operations in eleven weeks. Remember him in your prayers. ED McKEOWAN, MIKE HOGAN and ART DENCHFIELD have recovered from recent surgery. ART MILLER was hospitalized for some time following an automobile accident, but is now getting around on crutches.

LEO WALSH was elected pres. of the Assoc. of Labor Mediation Agencies, an organization of the mediation agencies of the US and Canada. Leo has served as a member of the Michigan Labor Mediation Board for a number of years under Governors Williams and Romney. He did an excellent job on a talk given at a conference recently at Loyola U. on collective bargaining in schools.

BERNIE GARBER advised me that two of JOE BREIG's editorials on civil rights were among the 12 finalists chosen from more than 100,000 entries in the Golden Quill competition. Also, Joe was the first recipient of the Henry A. Racher Memorial Fund by the Cleveland Jewish Community Federation. The award included a trip to Israel. Incidentally, I don't have to go outside of my parish to hear of Joe. A quote from his book, *The Mysteries of Marriage*, was included in my parish bulletin this week.

HOWIE PHALIN was awarded a medal of honor by the U. of Fu Jen in Chicago Oct. 18, according to a report from Bernie Garber.

I read some excellent articles by '28 men recently. BILL BROWN wrote an "Structure, Greatest Hang-up in Today's Church" in a cover article in the Oct. 19 issue of *America*. JOE BREIG had a short story about a future age in the April and May issues of *Today's Family* entitled "The End of the Old Women." I found the book, *Howard V. Phalin, The Pursuit of Excellence* published by Field Enterprises Educational Corp., to be very interesting reading. The volume presents a sketch of Howie's life and career and includes his thought and philosophy as expressed in his addresses before business conferences. A paper by your Class sec. on "The Employed Woman" was included in the book *Woman in Modern Life*, edited by William C. Bier SJ and published recently by the Fordham U. Press.

While doing some research for an article on Pope John XXIII recently I accidentally ran across a reprint in the Congressional Record

of an article by EUGENE O'BRIEN on Pope John which was inserted by Senator Humphrey in 1963. I certainly agree with the reference by the Senator that the study by Gene was a remarkable one. The last time I had the experience of accidentally finding news of a classmate was in 1965 while doing some research in NY. I ran across a picture on the cover of *Iron Age* of FRANK DONOVAN over the caption "Prove union-management teamwork pays off."

Thanks to our Class Pres. ED QUINN, and his wife Helene, our 13th annual Class Cocktail Party following the Illinois game was another great success. There were over 35 classmates with their wives present. Two widows of classmates, Mrs. Chet Rice and Mrs. William Coyne, were present. We also had three generations represented with the PHIL CENEDELLAS and the JOHN (RED) LAHEYS. Incidentally, does anyone have more grandchildren than RED LAHEY with his 23? Also, is the 7-year-old child of WAYNE BUSHMAN the youngest of our classmates' children?

BOB GRAHAM was involved in a very serious automobile accident Oct. 27 and is at St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago. ART MILLER is recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident in Fort Wayne. Judge JOHN LYONS is confined to his home with illness and ED McKEOWAN is home convalescing following an operation.

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'30 HERE'S TO HOWIE

TOM BRADLEY, who resides at Southgate, Alger Court, Bronxville, NY, filled us in on a couple interesting events at East:

"HOWARD 'HOWIE' SMITH was honored at a testimonial dinner in June at Mount St. Michael's HS in NYC. The occasion marked the 30th anniversary of Howie's reign as coach and athletic director. There were upwards of 350 at the dinner, gathered to pay tribute to Howie who cultivated his winning techniques under the renowned Knute Rockne from '26 to '30. Howie was a three-monogram winner at school in football, baseball and hockey.

"ARTHUR McCANN's son, Rev. Arthur F. X. McCann was ordained in St. Patrick's Cathedral June 1 and celebrated his first Mass the following day."

ANTHONY FRAINO, who is an attorney living in the Bronx, visited the Campus in June with his wife and talked with Prof. Louis Hosley.

On a recent visit to Washington I had a delightful visit and dinner at the Touchdown Club with JOHN GIBBONS and TIM TOOMEY, those two stalwarts who are protecting our interests along the Potomac.

MIKE BISHKO from Clifton, NJ wrote of his two sons who are now alumni of ND:

"It was a pleasure to read the last issues of the ALUMNUS and get news about the men of '30. I am looking forward to the 40th Reunion and will be there—God willing.

"I had two boys at ND. Mike Jr received his BBA in accounting in '62 and LLB in '65. He passed the NJ Bar and obtained his CPA in NY. John received his BA in economics in '66 and spent one year in graduate school before going to OCS at Newport, R.I. He is an ensign and situated in Vietnam."

Tim Toomey wrote about events and persons related to LARRY MULLINS' death:

"The sad news of LARRY MULLINS' death was not unexpected. I was aware all along of the eventual terminal nature of his illness.

"As soon as I got the news of Moon's death, I wired Mary Mullins assuring her of the humble prayers and heartfelt sympathy of the Class of 1930.

"Father Jim Rizer instructed me to inform Mary he would offer the Holy Sacrifice for spiritual welfare of Larry's soul at the request of our Class.

"Attending the recent District Club Communion breakfast at Holy Cross Col were J. HARVEY DALY '29 his wife and lovely teenage twin daughters, affectionately dubbed Daly's Doubles.

"The deacon at the concelebrated Mass was CHARLES RICHARD NOWERY '60 CSC son of the late JIM NOWERY '29, Shreveport, La, fondly called "The Rebel" during undergraduate days. Young Nowery was ordained June 8 in his native Shreveport. In appreciation for his deceased parent's friendship with many members of our Class, Father promised an early requiem for the departed members of the Class.

"In the 'you are getting old dept.' PAT CONWAY when coaching at Roman Catholic High, Philadelphia had as one of his squad members Capt. Jim O'Brien, USN the father of the brilliant young varsity quarterback Coley O'Brien.

"Jim Carr, father of the outstanding freshman basketball star, Austin Carr, is attached to Bill Walsh's unit at the Main Navy Bldg. here in DC.

"KEVIN MORAN '67 son of John V. of the Bay State Moran's and presently with Labor Management Pension Services of US Labor Dept. tells me the young man is graduating from the OCS, Fort Belvoir, Va.

"Class members with suggestions for making our 40th Reunion the best ever should start making them to you and the local committee.

"As Dean Martin keeps reminding his viewers, keep sending in the letters and cards to Devere."

Prof. Walter Langford has been named to direct the preparation of our first group of students who will spend a year 1969-70 in Colombia, South America. This will be the fourth group of our students spending the sophomore year abroad; the others are at Innsbruck, Angers (France) and Tokyo.

FRAN MESSICK, trumpet soloist at all 1930 Class reunions, wrote from his home in Birmingham, Mich.:

"We were in South Bend this past week-end for Associates Golden Jubilee celebration. As a member of the 25 year Club we participated in the activities and enjoyed a truly great party. Now the "big NY fish" has swallowed up the "smaller SB fish."

"Tim Toomey undoubtedly had a million good ideas for you on the 1970 reunion. If there is anything I can do please let me know. To realize that in two years we will be celebrating number 40 just leaves me numb!!

"Thanks again, Devere, for your much appreciated note."

T. JOHN FOLKS JR, has been elected Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of the Nassau Suffolk Lumber and Supply Corp.

Rev. Edward L. Heston CSC worked with the head of the Vatican press bureau in Bogota to organize press relations for Pope Paul's visit. Fr. Heston also handled press relations for the Latin American Council of Bishops which followed.

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'31 AFRAID OF SULLIVAN?

SOS! Due to changes in the ALUMNUS, TOM SULLIVAN, managing editor, has requested that Class secretaries keep Class news at a certain maximum number of words. I believe that copies of this correspondence must have reached the 1931 Class mailing list judging from the news received in the past several months.

FRANK X. KOSKY did use the tear out card. He is planning to retire in June after 31 years in the Yonkers, NY school system as physical education teacher and will then move to Florida. He mentions having seen SEN. FRANK McCULLOUGH, ED CUNNINGHAM and JOHN BURNS at services for our late classmate, RICHIE BARBER. He would like to hear from FRANK LEAHY, JOE SAVOLDI and FRANK

CARIDEO. His address is 59 Hillcrest Ave., Larchmont, NY 10538. According to a recent Chicago news item.

Frank Leahy has become associated with Canteen Corp. as assist. to the president and will be in charge of new programs which are sports oriented. At the Oklahoma game I had a pleasant visit with ROBERT SULLIVAN and his son, BILL. The TOM MONAHANS were on the way but I missed them. Among others present were JOHN WEIBLER, RAY COLLINS, AUSTIN BOYLE and FRED SWINT, who made his first return visit to the Campus in many years.

HARRY KENNEDY was visiting GEORGE COSTELLO in Chicago and both made the game. RAY COLLINS visited JERRY DESMOND recently and was informed of the passing of GIL GAUDIE in September. In lieu of Masses for the late LAWRENCE A. MULLINS it was requested that offerings be made to the MOON MULLINS MEMORIAL TRUST FUND established by him for his three blind-retarded grandchildren. On behalf of the Class I have made a contribution of \$100.00 to this worthy cause from the balance in our Class fund. Please send any news you have for our column particularly on any meeting of classmates at the various games. Best wishes to all for a Happy Holiday Season.

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'32 TRIMMED BY TOM

This you won't believe! I got a note from the managing editor of the ALUMNUS, TOM SULLIVAN, saying that all of our columns were "trimmed" because of lack of space. So if your notes to me weren't in this last issue blame Tom.

BILL McCORMICK of Cocoa, Fla. took time waiting for the lift-off of Apollo to write to say he returned to the Cape area in '63 after building missile sites in Denver. He's now with Boeing Co. Wants to know "where are guys like BOB GORMAN, BADEN POWELL and RAY BOYCE." From Dr. PAUL DAILEY, "after dropping off David Kevin Dailey '69 at South Bend, headed south to Kentucky for some fishing. Becoming ill in Louisville, called Dr. HENRY ASMAN who took care. Dr. JOHN KEENEY also looked in."

FRAN OELERICH warned me he will be in NY for a convention in early December. That's going to be a "wet and wild" reunion. Fran says he and Helen got to the Purdue game and saw TOM MAHAFFEY. He also relates that JIM IGOE "at an age most men are retiring, is moving into new multi-million dollar plant with his Inland Lithographing Co."

HERB GIORGIO also wrote. He went to the Oklahoma game and saw COLEMAN O'SHAUGHNESSY, LEO SCHIAVONE and PAUL BELDEN. Also saw three Wilsons — Alex, Rev. Jerry and Rev. John "Hock" Wilson. DOM NAPOLITANO gave Herb a tour of the new Athletic Center.

Regretfully we note the passing of a great guy,

FRANCIS H. MILLER JR who died Sept. 13th. A Mass for the repose of his soul was celebrated on the Campus Oct. 6th.

And a note from RAY GEIGER who heard from CLIFF PRODEHL upon his return from a European jaunt and met VINCE McALOON in Ramo. Sadly we report that Ray's mother passed away Oct. 1st. We'll remember her in our prayers. Ray.

And out of the blue a note from my old "roomie," Dr. MIKE CRAWFORD who delivered our Maryann in '54. He urges all of us to get Rev. Wm. McAuliffe's "Religion Bulletins" which he compares favorably with "Pope" O'Hara's bulletins of our time.

ROBERT J. HURLEY moved from West Seneca, N.Y. to 18 Choate, Buffalo 14220 and JACK RUDD is not at 230 Jay St. but 300 Jay St., Brooklyn.

FRANK MARLEY became a grandfather for the first time July 30. Wonder if Frank can get little Christine Dunn on his Christmas card.

ED KOLSKI writes that his son Philip is starting his senior year at N.D., and son Gerald, out of Dartmouth, is getting his PhD in chemistry from Purdue then to Cornell for Post-Doctorate Research. Ed also mentioned he is making last mortgage payments on his bowling lanes next June. Good luck, Ed.

TONY CONTI's son Kevin (his Irish mother wouldn't let Tony call him Papiogolluppi) is in Zohm Hall and when he needs help looks for NAPPY NAPOLITANO. Daughter Mary Anne



Mike Cauley (right) talks it over with his prize student.

The Hard Way Up

COMBINING the stern persistence of TV's Marshal Matt Dillon with the gentle human concern of his sidekick Doc Adams is Mike Cauley's bag and he finds himself in a realm similar to that of the two TV heroes, with one exception — his is real.

Mike, who matriculated from ND in 1952 and went on to earn an MA from Illinois, spends his time as assistant director of Education and head of the Language Arts Department at the Indiana State Prison at Michigan City. More specifically, he teaches prison inmates high-school courses in English, writing and speech. Many would think his classroom environment a bit unusual but Mike figures his students to be a fairly normal group. "These men

know that education is the only way they're ever going to make it on the outside and most of them are eager to learn."

It would be hard to say which man, in the accompanying picture, is prouder, Mike or the graduate. This man has been in and out of institutions for the past twelve years but Mike thinks he has now broken the chain because of his educational achievement. Three years ago he came to the prison with a second-grade education. Working at his own speed he completed the elementary grade subjects in a year and a half. He enrolled in the federally funded night classes and is now ready for a high-school diploma. He told Mike "I'm just not the same man."

Mike shares the sense of accomplishment of this student but he knows there is much room for improvement of the system to which he is devoting his energies. "There's a lot of talk these days on the subject of resocialization or rehabilitation of prison inmates. Yet little progress is actually being made and many people, especially in the field of education, are asking why."

A robust, sturdy man who gives the impression that he could hold his own in the face of any classroom disorders, Cauley feels that if something isn't done "we'll continue to release men — and we eventually release 95 percent of all inmates — who lack the basic skills, attitudes and education to make the adjustment to society."

The Indiana prison commissioner recently tried unsuccessfully to raise funds for an accredited college extension program and Mike was on the bandwagon all the way. He feels that a golden opportunity has been ignored merely because an unconcerned and unaware public failed to understand that "a dollar spent in educating and resocializing a social misfit is a dollar invested in the welfare of our total society."

Cauley, the president of the Notre Dame Club of Michigan City, also wears a philosophical hat on occasion. "When we begin to behave as though we really believe we are our brother's keeper, perhaps we can make some progress in producing better people who can complement our highly developed society."

THAT's not corn either. Mike Cauley comes across as a well-meaning, concerned and intelligent guy who puts something where his mouth is — they call it action.

graduates from Trinity, Washington. Says AL CAPTER is still leading the local firemen and corresponds with BILL MINARDO, LOU DEL PRETE and HERB WEHRLIEN. Tony wanders where are SMURTHWAITE, TOMASI and GUIFFRE, the "vanishing Irishers."

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'33 SORROW FOR THE SCHRADERS

WILLIAM J. SCHRADER SR. died Oct. 19. Bill was born in Lafayette, Ind. and went to Phoenix, Ariz. ten years ago. He is survived by his wife Rosemary of 3530 W. Montebello, Phoenix, two daughters, two sons, and four grandchildren. Please remember our classmate in your prayers.

Rev. JIM DONNELLY, P. O. Box 346, Copperas Cove, Tex. 76552 writes me that he has remembered our deceased classmates in his prayers and Masses. I am forwarding him the sorrowful news of the deaths of Dick Shiels and Bill Schrader.

My Oklahoma game trip on Sept. 21 was pleasant and fruitful. The first classmate I met in the Morris Inn was ED STEPHAN, chairman of the University's board of trustees, who was just arriving. DR. MARK DONOVAN, also at the Inn, was seen later. JACK KENNEY, who missed our 35th Reunion, had breakfast with me Saturday morning. With him were CONAL BYRNE '36 and JOSH D'AMORA '35. Back at the Inn I met ED ECKERT and the honorary member of our Class, BILL SPRINGER. JACK O'SHAUGHNESSY was there, greeting dignitaries. TOM GRIFFIN was almost overlooked by me as he was dining near Mayor Daley and singer Joe Feeney.

Later at the game I saw and talked to MARTY MORAN. RED BARRETT caught up with me in the game crowd. Red lives in Paris, Tex. I learned that LARRY SEXTON and LEO HODEL were at the game but missed them. Prof. FRANK O'MALLEY '32 kindly invited me to the new Faculty Club. I also visited genial ED KRAUSE '34 to thank him for his talk at our Reunion Class dinner.

On an Oct. 12 return flight from St. Paul I stopped in Chicago to spend a pleasant weekend with Judge and Mrs. MAURICE W. LEE. The Illinois Supreme Court had just made the Judge very happy by sustaining several of his decisions. The Lees' son, Bob, is a first year student in the ND Law School.

BILL CAMPBELL, pres. of the NY subway alumni is taking a group to the ND-Kings basketball game at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Dec. 3. He invites members of the Class of '33 to his headquarters in the Sterling Hotel.

Rev. MAURICE E. POWERS who was a celebrant of our Reunion Mass in June is acting chaplain of St. Joe's Hosp. in South Bend. He has also been selected to give the homily on the regular "Mass from Notre Dame" every Sunday on WNDU-TV. Our former Breen medalist, who is getting an inspiring response from viewers, will be on the program until after Christmas.

Rev. LAWRENCE G. BROESTL was named assist. vice-pres. for student affairs at ND and Rev. LLOYD TESKE is at the U. of Portland.

BILL WITTENBURG claims to be "retired in theory." He passes his time as a real estate broker in Beaver Island, St. James, Mich. With the "same old wife for 38 years" he summers on the island and winters in Florida. Prior to this idyllic life Bill was the chief auditor for the Michigan auditor general. The Beaver Islands are located in northern Lake Michigan, 32 miles northwest of Charlevoix. Thanks for the literature, Bill!

JACK HOYT writes he saw BILL LYNCH and GEORGE ROHRS at the Westchester Classic. He says ED ECKERT, along with others from the Lake Placid summer colony, hosted Archbishop Cooke over the Labor Day weekend.

In July, Jock attended the installation of his friend, the Most Rev. T. Donellan, as successor to the Most Rev. PAUL HALLINAN '32 as Archbishop of Atlanta.

A \$1,000 annual award for excellence in teaching has been established at ND to honor Rev. CHARLES SHEEDY who had been dean of the Arts and Letters college for 16 years before his recent appointment to head the ND theological program. An anonymous donor set up a \$25,000 fund to make the annual award possible. Fr. Sheedy is currently on leave of Harvard where he is working an organizing a consortium of theological institutes.

JAMES O. KELLY '35, 63 Rodney Place, Rockville Centre, NY is trying to get a copy of the 1933 Dome. Can anyone help him?

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'36 JIM JOGS — TWIG TRIPS

Only news of any consequence for this col. is from JIM PAGLIASOTTI, 1220 Bremer Ave., Fresno, Calif. Jim writes: "I was somewhat surprised at our '36 col. being empty, with you at the helm. [Can't write my col. if I don't get any news.] So I thought I would just pass along what little news is here. We have a small ND Club with about nine Alumni our most prominent member being DARYL LAMONICA, Raider QT. At the moment I am walking around on a broken ankle due to a fall while jogging. [Trip over a twig Jim?]. Having only four daughters—two married, one a beautician and the last one as Freshman in HS I am waiting for the fall football season to begin. Hope ND has a good year. I have also been acting as our Senator (area) on the Alumni Senate. Attended a meeting in Las Angeles moderated by Dr. Leo Turgeon, Mr. ND of L. A. Quite a guy! Wishes DICK MARTIN, CY CONNORS, BILL SAFFA and others to write and drop a line either to me or Jim."

Seems like whenever I have a bit of news to report I also have some bad news. DON ELSER passed away Oct. 18. Our phys. ed. Alumni Class is getting smaller and smaller with each passing year. No need to say what a likeable fellow Dan was. Hope all of you will remember Dan in your prayers and Masses.

Don't know whether I had reported the passing of WILLIAM FLANNERY who died last Aug. 16. Remember your prayers and Masses also for William.

Sorry to disappoint you on the shortness of news. In the meantime hope you guys will get real busy and drop me a line or two for future columns.

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'37 HELLO, JOE!

JOE CROTTY wrote after 30 years — he's a CPA in Worcester — missed the 15th due to a leg operation (loss) and a European trip interfered with the 30th, but JOE has put the 35th down as a must. PABLO SHEEDY admits oge by stoying at TV screen instead of making trip to SB for the games — son, Mike, is a doctor and made PABLO a grandfather for the 3rd time. Don't forget to have the prizes lined up for the 35th, Paul.

Promotion news — FRED WOLTER is director of adv. for Central Saya, Ft. Wayne based feed co. and a 26-year veteran of the feed business. VINCE DeNARDO is a district mgr. of Met. Life and has been awarded the chartered life underwriter designation. Please remember in your prayers JOHN RILEY, BSME, who passed away in August and we just received ward. Jahn formerly lived in Lawrenceburg, Ind., and lately at Newport News, Va.

KARL KING and JERRY CLAEYS have a "plus" report on Reunion finances, but can't get a final report from Alumni assoc. or acknowledgment

of final payments. Made the Navy game and had to hold LOU ALAMAN back from trying to go on the field to lead the Navy band since ours didn't make the trip. LOU had son, Paul, in company and Lou raises them big . . . MATT McINERNEY and son Mike were also in attendance and MATT brought me up to date on passing of BILL LYNCH, previously reported. BILL had a real heart problem. FR. JOYCE CSC was interviewed by your secy as he made his visit to the sidelines for press-radio talk. Believe I had Fr. JOYCE's tickets as Box no. 1, on the 50 yd. Better than I ever did as a freshman. I'll be getting another letter from BOB-BY SIEGFRIED after this preference. How about INSIGHT — two members — PARKER SULLIVAN and PAUL FOLEY. I wrote to THURIN about putting FOLEY in class of '38 and he promised equal time to '37. Also in the publication a Classroom shot shows young JERRY CLAEYS in the MBA section, and this CLAEYS is awake in the class.

Note that final touchdown in Iowa game was scored by our Kerry REARDON of KC EDDIE REARDON, and since scored on NU and OSU. Trip to SB and saw the Pitt game, fraze to death. Saw JOHNNY COYLE and wife at the game, and DICK FLOOD of the Morris Inn after Dick taught out the bookstore. Note CHUCK NAU's son is active in Campus politics. You remember CHUCK from the fire-cracker Reunion. JOE ZWERS also made the game.

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'38 NO COATTAILS, HUBERT

This time I was unable to bring Hubert in on my coattails as I did LBJ in '64. Local voters were willing to return me to the Indiana House of Representatives for a third term but few other Democrats in the state as the Republicans took over both houses and the Governorship. So I will have a bit more time to process all the letters you lads will send.

Football games run-intoes: At the Oklahoma game I met BILL McNAMARA and wife from Chicago who sat near LEN SKOGLUND. Missed PAUL ANDERSON from Pittsburgh but found him and his son at my secretary's home. Missed the Purdue game, being in Cleveland for National CEF Convo, which was just as well. BUB CROWLEY, the Louisville pharmacist and horseman called my home. Try again.

At Illinois game I saw HARVEY FOSTER, now American Airlines exec in Chicago, DICK CARRIGAN and wife of Chicago and JERRY KANE and wife Mary Kay from Seattle who were here for the Alumni board meeting. Jerry is vice-pres. of Boeing International. Visited with Jerry's roommate, TOM BOHEN, in St. Paul, just a few weeks previous on a business trip for water softeners which I still dispense in between politics. Tom still teaches at St. Thomas Col. and was active for Gene McCarthy—his wife Carmela even coming to Indiana on Gene's behalf before the ind. primary.

At the snowy Pitt game—and did we snow them 56-8!—I sat shivering next to DON FISHER and JIM LAHEY, looking in vain for you out of town lads. Politics and a weak stomach will prevent me from seeing the anticipated Geo. Tech slaughter.

Rev. JOE RACE acknowledged receiving Mass stipend from our memorial fund and saying Mass for BOB LEONARD. CHARLES "Chuck" DALY's daughters Holly and Sharon sent in a contribution to our fund. Love those Irish girls!

GEORGE A. SMITH Jr was appointed national sales mgr for tableware div. of Dirilyte Co. of America. He did grad work at Stanford and Harvard and joined Dirilyte in '57. He is a member of the ND club of Indianapolis.

THOMAS J. GRAVES CPA was elected to the governing council of the American Institute of CPAs. Tom is a partner in the San Francisco firm of Haskins & Sells.

Hope you noticed the remarks and photos of EDWARD WRAPP associate dean of the U. of Chicago grad school of business, and PAUL FOLEY, president of McCann-Erickson Inc. in ND's Insight magazine's special report on business education. We should be proud of those lads!

Rev. JOHN F. "Deacon" ANTON has moved to 330 N. Westmore, Villa Park Ill. and ALBERT HECKLER, members of whose tribe gave me undeserved attention during the past campaign, has moved to 6679 Mill Ridge Rd. Maumee, Ohio.

With the football and political season past let's all resume our cultural pursuits and include therein at least a Christmas card to ye merry ole secretary—Me. Merry Christmas and a fruitful 1969.

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'39 HOP THAT CAR!

Car 39 colling . . . Rumor that large gathering senior citizens planned June 1969 outskirts community of South Bend, Indiana at place known as Natre Dame . . . Repair: states will be highly organized and will stage March Sat. nite, June 1969 . . . All members militant Class of 1939 urged to participate. Regional organizers will assist. Notify headquarters your intention . . . Car 39 out!!! Pres. JIM MOTSCHALL, Vice-Pres. "MOTTS" TONELLI, Treas., DAVE MESKILL, Sec. JOE HANNAN soon to meet for initial planning and to name regional vice-chairmen to stimulate attendance at your 30-year Reunion, June 1969. FRANCIS H. "BUD" VALLEZ '39 and Tina, daughters Jeanne and Michelle, visited the EMMETT "BILL" BARTONS in Denver, Colo., past summer. "Bud" writes from 21291 Mada Ave., Southfield, Mich. MAURICE LEAHY, former "early to bed, late to rise" called from Morris Inn — sorry Maurie, returned call early next morning, missed you — changed habits on me. Elmiro's PAUL DONOVAN, D.C.'s DICK O'MELIA and your reporter visited together at Navy game in Philadelphia. Both promised attendance at Reunion . . . How about all of you talking up our 30th. Will have more definitive information next issue — Look forward to hearing from y'all soon.

Joseph E. Hannan '39

'40 BOB, PAM, AND JERRY— STRENGTH TO YOU

Although I have tried to write this column numerous times, I can only proceed to report the following sad news. My wonderful wife, Mory Lu, passed away in September. She always helped me considerably with this column, so our Class has lost a most capable assistant Class secretary. I will not try to describe her great strength and acceptance of God's will, but assure you that the three of us, daughter Pam, son Jerry and myself, are carrying-on as Mory Lu wished us to do, trying to match her example of faith, strength and love.

JOSEPH J. McDONOUGH also passed away in September. Joe was an important man in Cook County, holding the position of Clerk of Circuit Court. He was the Democratic nominee for re-election at the time of his death. He is survived by his widow, Virginia, sons, Joseph and John, and daughters, Mary Grace and Virginia.

BOB SULLIVAN of Missoula, Mont. suffered the loss of his son DAVID SULLIVAN, class of 1962-63, who was killed in Vietnam. Please remember these loved ones and their families in your daily prayers.

Have received only a few notes in the past month, but, at least, I have some news to report. BILL O'HARE writes, "I'm still teaching at Salem State Col. here in Mass. and enjoy it thoroughly even as I race toward retirement. Our son, Bill 3rd, is now a freshman

at ND, and hopefully, will be joined in two years by Greg. The privilege of Moss in my home has been extended to me. Deo Gratias!"

Col. JOHN E. "CHICK" CICCOLELLA writes from the Navy War Col. at Newport, R.I. He comments, "Received my first copy of the ALUMNUS in years. Service life seems to thwart magazine deliveries. After a tour with NORAD, I was assigned to the Navy War Col. along with a dozen or so other Air Force Cols. The War Col. is a ten month course and graduation is June of '69. Please put in a plea for word from AL FUNK, DAVE HYDE, BUD KOTTE, JACK HACKETT, LOU URBANSKI, JACK PINDAR, JOE RYAN and other old friends."

It is good to receive a personal note, although there is not much to include in this column. DICK AMES wrote that he occasionally sees ARTHUR GREGORY '37, JIM HILGER '56 and LEON ARCHER '29. He is also looking forward to seeing MIKE CORGAN when Nebraska plays Colorado. Dick's family is well, and he certainly has done a fine job as both father and mother to his eight children.

Please see what you can do with this Class column; I do need your help.

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'42 A NEW YEAR . . . A NEW SPIRIT?

Received a nice note from DAN CULLINANE advising he has received a promotion from southern regional mgr. to general sales mgr. for Wallace Pharmaceuticals. This means a move for Dan from Atlanta, Ga., back to the home office at Cranbury, N.J. His new address will be 28 Buchanan Rd., Metuchen, N.J. Congratulations, Dan, and thanks for the news.

We deeply regret having to announce the death of one of our classmates, OLEN L. PARKS, Sept. 15. Our condolences to his family and we will remember Olen in our prayers and Masses.

News of the Class of '42 has been very scarce this past year, so why not get off to a flying start for the New Year and let us hear from you. Just as we want to keep that "old fighting spirit," how about a little "writing spirit!"

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'43 MOVE OVER FOR JUNIOR

BOB PALENCHAR, vice pres and director of public relations of Sunbeam Corp., 5400 W. Roosevelt Rd., Chicago 60650, writes that his son James is a freshman at ND living in Breen-Phillips.

JOE CAMPAGNA, Rt. 3, Fowler, Ind., reports that his eldest son, Joe Jr, is now a Navy pilot and son Richard is a freshman in pre-med, residing in Dillon Hall.

JOE JACOBS, 217 W. 8th St., Rochester, Ind., informs us that Joe Jr is in his third year in the Col. of Arts and Letters and lives at 1617 Anderson St., South Bend. Joe's daughter Jean graduated from St. Mary's last June and married MIKE O'REILLY '68 in August.

BILL LOWER, 5758 Rolling Ridge Rd., Indianopolis 46220, wrote that his son Jim is in his second year in the School of Business residing in Stanford Hall.

ED HICKEY, 511 University, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230, reported seeing TOM FARMER while enrolling Ed's son Brian, a freshman living in 310 Walsh.

TOM HERLIHY, 385 S. York, Elmhurst, Ill. 60126, completed 25 years as a professional pilot and is now VP of Frank W. Finnegan & Co., food brokers. Tom Jr is a sophomore in 235 Pangborn, and Norm is a freshman in 102 Stanford. The six other Herlihy children range from 9 to 17 years of age.

JIM McELROY, 1124 Tower Rd., Winnetka, Ill. 60093, has a son Steve, a freshman in 330 Alumni Hall. Jim reports that he met FRED

CHRISTMAN and BOB KING on Campus also entering freshmen. Jim has moved his office to 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago. He attended the Oklahoma and Purdue games but saw very few classmates.

DON HELTZEL, pres of Metro Equipment and Rental Corp., 460 E. Highland Rd., Macedonia, Ohio 44056, writes that his oldest son, Terry, a sophomore, resides at 309 Keenan Hall and is enrolled in the five-year program leading to degrees in engineering science and arts and letters. The Heltzels' other children are Susie, a freshman at Immaculate Conception, Washington D.C., twins in high school, and one in kindergarten. Don reports seeing the HANS HELLANDs and daughter who is a freshman at St. Mary's at the Purdue game. He also met the OREN STEINs and three of their children. Their son is a Purdue student. The Heltzels plan a get-together with the BOB BROWNINGs at one of the '69 games.

BILL MIDDENDORF's son, Bill Jr, is a junior living at 243 Farley.

Your secretary saw the Oklahoma, Purdue, Northwestern, and Illinois games and had short visits with ED CALLAHAN, PETE MORITZ, HANS HELLAND, BILL SULLIVAN (a most gracious host with the "tail gate" open), BOB RAFF, JACK GRIFFIN, TED BURKE, ED MURRAY, JACK WRIETHOFF, SAM MOLTER, Rev. GEORGE BERNARD, DICK McHUGH '42, TOM POWERS '42, PAUL NEVILLE '42, and JIM BRUTZ '42. Sam practices law in Kentland, Ind. (50 miles east of Chatsworth); Fr. Bernard, Superior at Holy Cross Seminary, Washington D.C., is now at Bellarmine School of Theology, Jesuit Seminary, North Aurora, Ill. 60542.

KENNETH SCHOEN is an honorary co-chairman of the US Marine Corps Band concert in Nashville, a Knights of Columbus project with all proceeds going to charity.

JOHN McHALE has been named pres of the Montreal franchise of the National Baseball League. GENE HILKERT, Rd 1, Wexford Bayne Rd., Sewickley, Pa. 151433, writes that he has reluctantly moved from New Hampshire to the Pittsburgh area with Sinclair-Kappers Co.

How about a New Year's resolution to keep in touch with your poor old secretary?

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'44 RISE AND SHINE IN '69

Everyone now realizes the precarious predicament in which yours truly was placed when the previously published ALUMNUS arrived. For the first time in 24 years no column appeared for the Class of '44. There should be no similar repeat, especially if the members plan to "rise and shine in '69."

To JOHN F. HEAGNEY Rochester, NY the sympathy and prayers of all '44ers are extended. His wife Lillian died in the summer.

No word has been received by the family of Lt. Col. KELLY COOK, missing in action in Vietnam. He was reported lost just a year ago. Recently his wife and family moved from Novato, Cal. to Colorado Springs. Let us hope and pray that a miracle of good news is forthcoming.

Sr. MARY SHEILA SWEENEY received her PhD from St. Louis U in Latin, Greek and Classical Antiquities. Her thesis was titled "The Language of the Roman Missal."

Dr. HAROLD B. HALEY was promoted to prof. of surgery at Loyola U Stritch School of Medicine. His clinical and research interest is cancer. He also has undertaken a 15 year study involving students of seven medical schools on the development of physicians' attitudes.

HARRY D. LAVERY has been admitted to partnership in the law firm of Berger, Newmark & Fenichel in Chicago. Former NY supreme court justice WILLIAM B. LAWLESS Jr. has been appointed dean of the ND Law School.

In summer an unidentified caller tried to reach yours truly. Weeks later the mystery

was salvaged when it was discovered that JOHN LYNCH, Framingham, Mass. had a stopover in Green Bay en route to upper Michigan.

JOE GALL, Nashua, N.H. lamented the departure of CLEM CONSTANTINE for Texas because the two often compared notes on '44ers. Joe has a son who is a sophomore at West Point. Another son plans to apply for admission to ND next year. That would bring Jae back to the Campus more often. He plans to be on hand for the 25th and hopes GENE SLEVIN, BOB THUMM, and ED DOWLING make it too.

BILL BRADY, Bellwood, Ill. wrote that his son is in pre-med at Loyola. He mentioned that the Bradys spent a week's vacation in Michigan with BILL DUNNE and his family.

Another welcome letter was received from OZZIE DOLAN. It's a real pleasure to find an epistle with a Dubuque, Iowa postmark. Ozzie looks forward to the 25th and hopes to see FRANK VIGNOLA, Br. BILL LEVELING, LARRY STAHL, TOM SHELLWORTH, VIC COLLETTI, JOHN BRIGHT, JOE LANIGAN, CHUCK PATTERSON, BILL SCHEUCH and Br. CY HAYDEN.

ED SOCHALSKI reported that DAN TOMCICK recently moved to Warwick, R.I. where he is prod. mgr. at Amperex Electronic Corp.

A letter was received from TOM O'REILLY, Class treas. He mentioned that ARTIE HOFFMAN, DICK DOERMER, JIM KEEFER and he all belong to the same congregation in Ft. Wayne and that JOHN SLATER also was a member prior to his moving to Warsaw, Ind. Tom expects to see BILL HEALEY, DICK BORGESS, FARRELL QUINLAN, BOB O'MALLEY, and BEN BRUNETTI at the 25th. Ironically it was Tom's nephew, John O'Reilly, Purdue's defensive back, who inflicted considerable damage to the IRISH cause.

An unexpected surprise was a long letter from FRANK STUMPF who recently sold his business in Richmond, Va. and "retired" for the second time. Within the past several months he had frequent encounters with fellow '44ers. Among those he saw were JIM MEAGHER whose wife Floy is the first laywoman to serve on the board of trustees of St. Mary's. OMER STURM whose son, a senior at ND, heads the campus radio station. Dr. TOM CONATY specialist in obstetrics in Huntington, W. Va. BILL O'CONNOR, a road paving materials executive in Harrisburg. JOHN HICKEY, a department store head in Framingham, Mass. BILL WALDRON whose son, Bill III, is Frank Jr.'s roommate at ND. TOM BRENNAN, a Houston lawyer specializing in the legal aspects of the oil business. JACK WATTERS, JOE DILLON and LEO BURKE who are South Bend residents and Dr. JACK UTZ, a fellow Richmonditite who serves at the Medical Col. of Va. He mentioned he also heard about JOHN PRINCE, a furniture mfg. rep. in Jacksonville, Fla. JOE VAN DYKE, BOB FAUGHT, and BOB METZLER who have sons at ND. ORLANDO BONICELLI who operates a hotel in Chishalm, Minn. and PAT KILEY who lives in Marion, Ind.

Plans are in the works for the Silver Jubilee Reunion, June 6-7-8, 1969. Details will be announced in future issues of the ALUMNUS and through special communications. Recently a Class roster was sent to every '44er. Corrections and omissions should be reported promptly to the Alumni office to assure one's receiving releases which will be pertinent to the 25th. May all '44ers "Rise and Shine in '69."

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'45 L SYMPATHY TO THE SCHAEFFERS

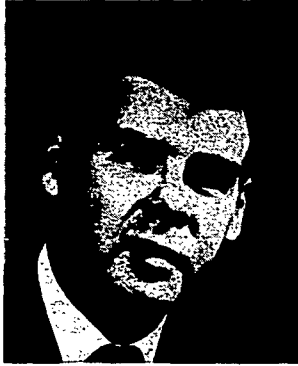
We were saddened to learn of the death of JAMES W. "RED" SCHAEFFER May 28. An Arts & Letters grad, he was an active journalist for the Scholastic and was police reporter for South Bend Tribune while in school. Jim was our first class secretary. To his wife, Leano, and



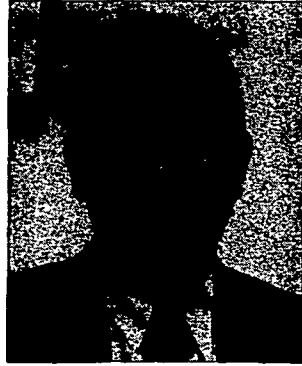
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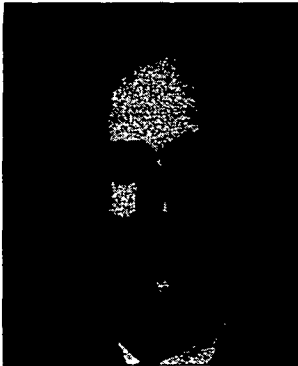
Theodore S. Weber Jr. '45



Walter F. Murphy '50



J. C. Britt '53



J. Gerard Boehling Jr. '53



Anthony E. Wallace '55

Congrats

Prof. John S. Tuckey '44 was recently honored as the outstanding faculty member on the Purdue University campus in Hammond. Long recognized as an authority on Mark Twain's later writings Prof. Tuckey was cited for his contributions in the areas of research, service and academic leadership.

Theodore S. Weber Jr. '45 is the new director of corporate communications for McGraw-Hill, Inc. in New York. He assumes responsibility for the corporation's internal and external communications, including public relations, publicity and financial relations.

Walter F. Murphy '50, chairman of Princeton University's department of politics, has been named McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence at the New Jersey institution. The distinguished chair was named for the in-

ventor, Cyrus H. McCormick, and was originally held by President Woodrow Wilson.

J. C. Britt '53, former assistant treasurer and 12-year veteran of the Mead Corporation, has been named secretary-treasurer of the L. M. Berry Co. of Dayton, Ohio. He will also serve on the executive committee.

J. Gerard Boehling Jr. '53, director of Marketing Planning for the Aitkin-Kynett Co., has been elected vice president of the Philadelphia advertising agency. He formerly served as vice president and account group manager at Cargill, Wilson and Acree of Richmond, Va.

Anthony E. Wallace '55 of the Chemical Bank New York Trust Co. has been named assistant vice president of the International Division. He has been a member of the bank staff seven years.

"Irishmen" Go East



Rev. J. J. Rozario CSC '58



Rev. M. M. Rozario '58

MEMO

To: Notre Dame ALUMNUS Readers
 From: Rev. F. J. Burton CSC—
 Sec. ND Club of Pakistan
 Re: The Episcopacy of Roses
 Within a month after naming one Father Rozario of the archdiocese of Dacca, East Pakistan, to be a bishop, Pope Paul has chosen another Father Rozario of the same archdiocese for a similar post.

Rev. Michael M. Rozario '53 and Rev. Joachim J. Rozario CSC '58 have more in common than their names. Both priests were born, four years apart, in the same missionary parish, St. Joseph's, in the tiny village of Solepore, East Pakistan, studied for the priesthood at Moreau Seminary, Notre Dame, and graduated from that University. They are the only natives of Solepore ever to be ordained to the priesthood and are the first native Pakistanis to head their respective dioceses.

Bishop Michael did his theological studies at the College for the Propagation of the Faith in Rome and was ordained there Dec. 22, 1956. Since ordination he has held assignments as editor of the Dacca diocesan newspaper, as first Pakistani rector of Little Flower Seminary, and pastor of St. George's parish, Mariamnagar, East Pakistan.

Bishop Joachim received his A.B. degree in philosophy from ND in 1958. He spent the next four years at the Foreign Mission Seminary at Holy Cross, Washington, D.C. and was ordained at ND June 6, 1962. One of his assignments has been with the Garo tribe in the northern Mymensingh District in the archdiocese of Dacca. In that ministry he

became widely known for his awareness of the social mission of the Church. He was active in promoting a credit union and in starting a co-operative project for the benefit of farmers and consumers. Another great interest of the new bishop is the position of the Church in regard to non-Catholics and secular institutions.

The 115 years of effort that the Congregation of the Holy Cross has put into the difficult mission field in East Bengal is bearing fruit in a rather spectacular way, and ND has its alumni as Ordinaries of three of the four dioceses in East Pakistan. The Most Rev. Theotimus A. Ganguly CSC '49 heads the archdiocese of Dacca. Bishop Michael has been appointed to the diocese of Dinajpur and Bishop Joachim to Chittagong.

The diocese of Dinajpur comprises 10,250 square miles with a total population of 9 million, of whom 22 thousand are Roman Catholic.

THE diocese of Dinajpur comprises all the southeast corner of East Pakistan, covers over 15,000 square miles, and has a total population of 13.5 million of whom 12 thousand are Roman Catholic.

With the consecration of Bishop Joachim on Nov. 17 and that of Bishop Michael on Dec. 15 another similar link was forged. Both men had as their co-consecrator Archbishop Ganguly, himself once a resident of Moreau Seminary, a graduate of ND, and the first native of Pakistan to become a bishop.

three children, we express the sincere condolences of the Class and will offer our prayers for a true ND man and hard worker for his Class. The Schaeffer's address is: 333 East Church St., Elmhurst, Ill. 60126.

BILL WADDINGTON was real helpful in sending in his yellow card. Bill is now Eastern Region Mgr for Volume Feeding Management published by Conover-Mast Publications, NYC. Their sixth, Timothy Thomas, arrived June 28. Their Kathy is a freshman at Cardinal Cushing Co., Boston.

The late BILL CLEMENCY's son, Bill, started at ND as a freshman in School of Architecture. RUDY ANDERSON's daughter, Mory Jo, is a freshman at St. Mary's.

BOB GRIMES has been transferred from Toledo to Terre Haute by Penn-Central.

AL LESMEZ took his nine-year-old son, Arthur, to the Purdue Game and really is singing the praises of the new buildings and activity on Campus. Al is looking forward to our 25th and is anxious to start "drumming-up" attendance for it.

PAT FILLEY's son, Kevin, is one of the outstanding backs in the Southern Tier Athletic Conference—plays for Ithaco High. Pat is assist. athletic director at Cornell.

On behalf of your Class officers, I wish you the happiness of this holy season and success and prosperity in 1969. Also, resolve to send some news to your Class secretary.

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Binghamton, N.Y. 13902

'48 "OOPS." BEGONE!

Your beloved secretary has missed the last two issues of the ALUMNUS. The first miss was a complete blank and the last one was quoted as "Oops" and now I'm late and hope this makes it. These new issues roll around fast and there are no reminders like there used to be, only a yearly schedule to live by.

I can safely say that there hasn't been much news coming my way anyway. Have heard from a few stalwarts so we will try to update the information. DON KERSTEN received quite a write-up in the Northern Natural Gas Company quarterly out of Omaha about his "ballooning" a thousand feet in the air over Iowa. Don is one of 40 or 50 "hot air aeronauts" who take off into the wild blue yonder in a Blue and Gold (of course) balloon that stays aloft for several hours. He has been bobbing around the country in his balloon and recently won first prize in the Indianapolis 500 Balloon Race. Don is a lawyer in Fort Dodge, Iowa, and hopes that in 1973 he can come to our Reunion, balloon and all, for those who want air-borne sightseeing trips of the Campus. If so, there are a lot of other "hot air specialists" of balloon and all, for those who want air-borne based on what we have seen and heard.

BILL LAWLER out in Rahnert Park, Calif., is director of publications for the Firemans Fund Ins. Co. He has five children from 7 to 17. WAYNE SCHOTT writes that he lost his gall bladder while we were Reunionizing and sorry he missed it (the Reunion). He is personnel mgr. for the Central Farmers Fertilizer Co.

Saw FRANK TRIPUCKA at a local football game being a proud spectator as he watched the fine performance of his son Mark in his old position of quarterback for Bloomfield, N.J. HS. JIM PATTERSON has left Argonne Nat'l Laboratory for Berkeley, Calif. where he will be associated with the Atomic Energy Commission. Soys he really enjoyed seeing everyone at the Reunion. BILL HUNTLY is with Goodbody & Co. in Ft. Lauderdale and lives in Coral Gables. His son was MVP in his Little League having pitched and won 22 games, batted over .500 and hit 18 HR's. (Jake Kline—please note).

Some of the long-distance moves are: LT. COL. JOE SPINELLI from Arkansas, to Bluffton, Ohio; Dr. LEO LOUGHLIN from Indianapolis to

Modesto, Calif.; TOM "RED" FOLEY from ST. Marys Col., Calif.; to Mercy Academy, Red Bluff, Calif.; and JOE O'TOOLE from Hollywood to Los Angeles.

At the ND-Navy game enjoying it very much were JACK COONEY, NEIL KELLY, GASPARD URBAN, TOM GREEN, JOE O'BRIEN, GENE DEAN, LEO COSTELLO, GEORGE OLVANEY, McERLANE, ERNIE RAUSCHER to name a few.

TOM BROGAN is now with the public relations dept. of Northern Hardwood & Pine Manufacturers Assoc. DR. JOE O'BRIEN is in charge of research in plastic films at Rahm & Haas Co. in Philadelphia. BEN SHEERAN is account exec in the marine trade dept. of Mobil Sales and Supply in NYC.

GENE DEAN is looking to hear from BUNNY REGAN, DOM MOFFO, LEO COSTELLO, about some unsettled "Reunion Account" from a party he hosted. JOHNNY LUJACK has returned to the TV screen after a five year absence and is doing some color on the network college football scene.

This is it for now. We have no news for the next column. It's up to you.

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'51 SOMEONE READS US!

Apologies to STAN INSLEY whose name was mongled in the last issue. Another Michigan resident is BILL ANHUT, Mgr. of the Huron Motor Inn in Ypsilanti, Mich. Bill's family includes nine children. Thanks to JACK MORGAN who contributed the information on our Michigan friends, and who also found that TOM REAGAN is an Air Force Major presently stationed at the Pentagon.

BOB CLEMENCY and his family have moved to 7733 Gerwayne Dr., Wauwatosa, Wisc. 53213. Congratulations to JACK BARNETT, just named patent counsel for Aqua-Chem in Milwaukee.

TOM BOLAND is now the Ford dealer (B & R Ford, Inc.) in Hannibal, Mo. Tom, Mary Jo and the family now reside at 7 Patricia Lane, Hannibal, Mo. 60431. Tom wants everybody to stop in for a good deal on a Ford when we attend the Missouri Game in St. Louis on October 17, 1970.

JIM SCHMITT and his family have moved to 4532 Fir Ave., Seal Beach, Calif. 90740. Jim and Diane (Parr), cousin of TOM CARROLL, were married 14 years ago. Their children are Ed (12), Denise (10), Nancy (8), Mary Lou (6), and Charles James, three months old. Jim left U.S. Steel six years ago to become a public defender in Los Angeles County. Jim and family have vacationed with JOE STASCH and his outfit on a couple of camping trips.

Gerry KERNS writes from 904 S.E. 94th Ave., Vancouver, Washington 98664. Gerry reports no classmates in his area, who has been in the importing business since 1959. Gerry and his wife Patty have two boys and two girls.

DICK McCARTHY stopped in after the Northwestern Game. Dick is with Maser Lumber in Naperville, Ill. He lives at 397 Colorado St. in Naperville with his wife Marilyn (Zimmer) and their five children, Rich (13), Potty (12), Jeanne (8), Jim (5) and John (4).

JOHN (Arnie) LANE is a teacher at Lockport West in Larkport, Ill. John married Ginny Marshall June 21, 1952. Their son Kevin (15) was at the game with John.

BOB NICKODEM married Margaret Moran in 1953 and they live at 632 Greendale Rd., Sheboygan, Wisc. 53081. Bob is a vice-pres. and trust officer of the Security First National Bank in Sheboygan. The eight little Nickadems are Bob, Mike, Kevin, Patrick, Anne, Moya, Margaret and Sheila.

BOB MAHONEY owns and operates the Hillside Nursing Home in Yorkville, Ill. 60560. His address is Box 368, Yorkville. Bob married Doris Ducett and they have four children, Bobby (10), Michael (5), Mary (2) and Kathleen (1).

MARTY McKEVITT is an attorney with Davis, Dietch and Ryan at 38 S. Dearborn St., Suite 753, Chicago, Ill. 60603. The law keeps Marty sufficiently busy so that he is still single. Another bachelor who stopped after the game is CHARLIE CONDON, now a div. engineer for the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Co., 1630 Williamson Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio 44114.

In an attempt to erase his domino-playing image, JOE RIGALL went swimming in the middle of Lake Michigan in the middle of the night with only a life jacket and a Kleenex brand tissue to protect him from the cold. Joe feels he has vindicated his youthful reputation.

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'52 HOLD HIM, JOAN

The first annual post-football get together Oct. 12 after the Northwestern game in O'Shaughnessey Hall was headed up by "Boss" PAT NEVILLE. He was accompanied by his wife Joan who helped restrain him from throttling a few of the 51'ers, who were bent on taking over our room and beverages. The turn out included GERRY CASHMAN and DICK RECKER, a couple of insurance tycoons. Rev. BILL TOOHEY lent a note of dignity to the proceedings.

FRANK ROUSE and his wife SHIRLEY came in from Kazoo. GERRY MURPHY who claims the highest settlement in Cook County was there. JIM O'NEIL buzzed in from Ohio. Flying in from Omaha, Neb. was COL. WM. F. DELANEY. Bill had some great tales about his visits all over the world. He was especially fond of Spain. Bill is now serving with the SAC Command in Nebraska. It was a real pleasant weekend and a chance to swap old tales.

GEORGE BROWN arrived a couple of weeks earlier in time for the Purdue game. He gave us a complete tour of the University Club where he is serving on the board of directors. It's a place you wouldn't want to miss.

TED WOLLMERS is now working as a detail salesman for EnDo Medical Products here in the Michiana area. He and his wife Margery have four children ages 9 to 14. Ted is out there hitting all of those doctors' offices, and helping to keep No. Indiana healthy.

WILLIAM J. STAPLETON writes from East Lansing, Mich. that he is in law practice and a partner in the firm of Leighton Andrews Stapleton and Harmon. Bill graduated from Michigan law school in '55. His wife Joan and he have four children 7 through 13.

ROBERT J. KAPISH has joined the William T. Earls General Agency in Cincinnati. He is representing the Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co.

JAMES R. KELLY has joined Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co. as assoc. manager of labor relations.

JACK HYNES who is a newscaster for WHDH in Boston has been cited by the Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing as the "local TV newscaster with the clearest speech." He was selected for the honor by hundreds of New England residents, all with varying degrees of hearing difficulties, who voted by written ballot for their favorite newsmen.

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'53 SORRY ABOUT THAT, JERRY

Due to space restrictions part of my last column was cut out; doubtless many of you were as confused as I was trying to figure it out. The last part was a letter from JERRY MULVIHILL.

Now for some news about our classmates: CHARLES J. BILLERBECK has been promoted to group leader in the process design and economics div. of the Amoco Chemical Research in Whiting, Ind. He will supervise

chemical engineers in the design of new chemical processes.

CAPT. ALBERT G. MUEGGE has graduated from the Air Force's advanced training course for communications electronics officers at Keesler AFB., Miss. He is assigned to Wheeler AFB, Hawaii with Air Force Logistics Command. Lt. Cal. promotions have recently been given to TOM SCHWITZ '54 and BILL DELANEY '53 at the Strategic Air Command Base in Offutt, Nebraska.

Very sorry to learn of the death of the father of PAUL D. BALLING in June; be sure to remember him in your Masses and prayers.

July 18 The South Bend Tribune carried a story announcing that our classmate JERRY HAMMES had been elected pres. of an educational television station (non-profit). Sounds like a worthwhile project, Jerry.

RICHARD G. SCHREITMUELLER has been advanced to associate actuary, group division, at Aetna Life & Casualty. Nice to hear DICK is doing OK. The only guy I ever met with a more difficult name than mine. How many master points do you have now, Dick?

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. Something wonderful has happened to one of our classmates, Rev. MICHAEL M. ROZARIO. He has been named Bishop of Dinaipur (Pakistan). I'm sure this news will be covered elsewhere in the ALUMNUS but I wanted you to share with me in sending our best wishes to our new Bishop. Incidentally, I heard about this from the ND Club of Pakistan—how's that for a correspondent!

Heard from W. F. Ahern Jr. (One Main St., Kings Park, NY): "Finally, after 15 years I find myself writing a long overdue note. Really sorry I missed the reunion. I am married—four children—lawyer—self-employed as one of a vanishing breed: G.P. Don't see many ND'ers except GERRY SMITH '54 and SPIKE RILEY '55. Please give my best to all ND friends that I haven't seen these many years." Thanks, Bill. Dr. LARRY SULLIVAN also checked in: "This is the first time I've ever written. After two years in the Army I went to grad school at the U. of Michigan and received a PhD in physiology in '59. Now at U. of Kansas Med School—assoc. prof. Married in '55 and now have three children. (Larry's address: Dept. of Physiology, U. of Kansas Medical Center, Kansas City, Ka. 66103).

Here's a short but nice note from TIM CAIN 841 Logan St., Pittsburgh, Pa.: I want to thank BOB BENSON, GERRY CASHMAN, JOHN McCORMICK, NORB LEWINSKI and the crew for their charity to me and forbearance with me during the mental state I went through following mal. surgery. I will always remember all of them in my prayers." Nice to hear of good deeds.

Still have a few yellow cards I'll get in next issue. Write!

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'54 93 BENT ELBOWS

We had a record turnout for our annual reunion party after the Oklahoma game this fall with 93 of our classmates bending elbows for a few wonderful hours. We'll do it again next year, as usual after the first home game, only this time we'll move to a larger location so be alert. Thanks again to DICK PILGER and GENE HENRY.

"Rossie Recall" Pg 7, Oct.-Nov. ALUMNUS restores my faith in at least 1600 of today's ND students. It's about time the students who love their university stand up and let it be known. Personally I'd like to see some permissiveness substituted with a little just anger and possibly



Eddie Shipstad enjoying his place.

Making His Mark

Two famous names in the world of ice skating became linked this summer when *Eddie J. Shipstad '59* was appointed managing director of the Broadmoor World Arena in Colorado Springs.

It must be ice water that flows in those veins. "Skating has certainly been good to our family," Shipstad says, "and because of my father (Eddie H.), his business partner Oscar Johnson and his brother Roy Shipstad and the fact that their dream of an all-professional traveling ice show came true, I was able to attend the university of my choice, the university of Our Lady, and have a wonderful life."

Eddie considers himself a non-skating Shipstad (at least professionally) but his wife Beverly was in the family's Ice Follies four years before that competitor, Dan Cupid, struck. Now there are three little skaters, too. Also, one of Eddie's brothers is production director while the other owns a ski shop in Encino, Cal.

Eddie worked two summers while he was at ND as an executive assistant to his uncle, Ray Heim, Follies company manager. After graduation he joined the Follies full time until 1962 when he went to the U. of San Francisco to get his master's in political science. Because of illness, he left the Follies then and went into teaching and coaching in California.

He feels his work in teaching, coaching and Ice Follies—and even his master's in political science—will

benefit him in his new post. He explains: "My position requires that I be aware of political situations and diplomatic negotiations that are required to facilitate getting competitors or teams from all over the world to participate in many of the Broadmoor's fine sporting activities. This December we are presenting our annual world hockey tournament which includes teams from both Eastern and Western Europe. Negotiations are being carried on now with the hopes of getting the USSR hockey team.

"THIS summer, with the turmoil in Eastern Europe, we had concurrently as guests at the Broadmoor the Head of All Sports in Russia and the Czechoslovakian golf team which was participating in our world golf tournament. I think you can see that the Broadmoor Hotel and its staff must be more than casually attuned to and familiar with diplomatic relations and foreign activities."

Besides the pseudo-cloak-and-dagger stuff, Shipstad is looking forward to some fun, too. There's an annual reunion luncheon of Ice Follies members at the Broadmoor and this year the NCAA hockey championship is being hosted by the nearby Air Force Academy and the championship game will be played at the Broadmoor. Then, too, there might be some more short-skirted skaters like Olympian Peggy Fleming, perhaps the most famous of the trained-at-the-Broadmoor skaters. Now the girls will swirl under a pair of trained and watchful Irish eyes.

the point of a size 10 shoe. So much for the dummy! Bumped into BOB JOSEPH in front of Alumni Hall. Bob hasn't changed a bit and looked great. We intended to meet him for dinner at JOHN LATTNER'S new restaurant in Chi. But by 7 o'clock the flu bug had taken its toll. Another rock-ball buddy I hadn't see since graduation was JOHN McCANN from Tulsa. John and his wife, a demoralized Oklahoma Alumnae, have three boys and a girl. John is with North American Rockwell. PAUL MARRONE: Call BOB FARNBAUCH. MIKE CELESTE still owns and runs the Fayetteville Bowl in Syracuse, NY. Mike offers free games for all classmates. Donna and JOE JOYCE are expecting their third child in April. JACK NASHERT had ND plus 21 points against Oklahoma from an O.U. buddy. Jack is still in the construction business in Oklahoma City. BILL MEYER 19715 Frazier Dr., Rocky River, Ohio wants to arrange a charter bus trip to our 15 yr. Reunion in June for all mid-Ohio reunion goers. Call or write! Great idea! Leave the driving to Greyhound and get a head start on the merry making.

BOB WRIGHT was at the party with wife Jane and her look-alike sister trying to confuse everyone. It didn't work! In a previous article I reported that Major CHARLIE SPICKA was in Thailand. Since then he and Verna shawed up at our reunion party and then again at my place where we watched with tearful eyes the MSU-ND game. But now Charlie really is in Thailand flying combat missions to Vietnam. JOE COOK called from the St. Louis airport in between planes. Joe is recruiting for Hunt-Wesson and lives in Fullerton, Calif. Joe and his bride have a boy and a girl. Other bad guys who have visited St. Louis without calling their secretary include JIM "THE BERN," "What? They're out of beer again," BERNHART and BILL MORLEY.

That's it, Gang. I've got some yellow cards I'll save till next time. Plan now for our 15th in June.

Class Party Registrants: GEORGE PFLAUM, JIM DASCHBACH, GENE HOWLEY, TONY MANDOLINI, DICK MARTIN, DICK O'HORD, PETE BUCHEIT, JERRY KEATING, BUNKY O'CONNOR, JIM BUCKENMYER, DAN MUNSON, MARTY TUCK, TIM O'HARA, BOB PODEN, JOE JOYCE, TOM KING, JOHN POIRIER, BOB ETTLEBRICK, NED GRIFFIN, ED SEIM, TOM MOORE, Rev. JOE NASH, BOB WRIGHT, DICK SULLIVAN, BOB BLOOM, JOHN J. SMITH, DICK PILGER, DICK EHR, ED IWAWSKI, DAVE FOY, BOB FARNBAUCH, DICK CASTELLINI, DICK ANTON, JIM McCOMB, BILL CAVANAUGH, JIM LOONAN, JACK NASHERT, CHAS. ALLEN, ROCK MORRISSEY, BOB KROP, BILL MORLEY, A. C. LAPASSO, CHARLIE SPICKA, HERM KRIEGSHAUSER, BOB FRIES, PAUL KRAUS, ED MRAZ, JOHN KELSCH, JOHN TRUCANO, ED MADIGAN, JOHN BIERBUSSE, WALT DUSCHKA, JIM MAYER, LEO MICHUDA, BILL MEYER, PAUL KELLY, WALT WAGNER, CHUCK O'NEIL, PAUL TIERNEY, LOU MARLIN, MIKE CELESTE, BILL KIRSCH, DICK McKAY, JACK PITTAS, ED BROWN, JACK LIBERT, JOHN REIDY, GENE HENRY, TOM DEMPSEY, JIM STUBLER, KEN MELCHOIR, JIM BERNHART, MIKE LAUGHLIN, JOHN DARAGO, TOM MURPHY, BOB JOSEPH, BOB PATTERSON, JOHN CANNON, JOHN WEIGAND, STEVE STECKBECK, BILL REYNOLDS, RICH HOHMAN, BOB HOWARD, TOM McKEON, J. MORAN, DICK RYAL, LEROY BAZANY, JOHN SCHLOFEL, JOHN DILLON, BOB INEICH, JOE SASSANO, JOHN BAUMGARTEN and assorted guys with very poor handwriting and myself.

Milt J. Beaudine
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E. St. Louis, Illinois

'55 COUNTING THE KIDS

Although Leroy Keyes dampened our spirits somewhat, the group that packed the Shamrock

Room after the game snapped back quickly. DICK CONDIT (24729 Mulberry, Southfield, Mich.), an attorney, reported that he attempted to keep MIKE HEGARTY out of trouble over the weekend "but failed." Dick and Martha have four boys. Mike (17610 Parkside, Detroit) is mgr. of the Porritt and Hegarty organization. He and Jane have two boys.

As most of us know, lawyers are overpaid, which may account for a flock of them shawing up for the game and Reunion for all parts of the country. JOE DALEY (28 Idlewild Lane, Matawan, N.J.) had the wildest story. He learned during the game that Margaret Mary, his 7-year-old, had broken her collarbone back home. While wife Edwina was shaak, the troops advised her to look at the brighter side—nothing had happened to the three boys! Joe works under John Mitchell, Richard Nixon's law partner who directed the campaign. Joe's old political crony, JOHN CORBETT O'MEARA (1470 Itraquois, Detroit) was on hand with wife, Penny. They have four children. DICK DONAHUE (1016 Highland Ave., Lafayette, Ind.) and wife Sheila have a girl and boy. BERNIE MC CLOREY (34919 Wood Dr., Livonia, Mich.) was busting with news about his twins (numbers 4 and 5) born July 26. TOM HARTZELL (62 Lawnsdowne Lane, Rochester, N.Y.) who has four children, said that his old roommate, DAN WILSON, has moved to Timonium, Md. and has seven children. He wants to know if Mike Ward still holds the Class record for offspring. Let's hear from those of you who make the IRS frown.

BOB GERVAIS and FRANK BURGE took the long distance award. Frank (328 Bachman, Los Gatos, Calif.) is sales manager for Fairchild Camera. He has two girls and a boy. Bab (3219 Rosewood Ave., West Los Angeles), who travels a lot (?) for McDonnell Corp. has seven children!

Others who made their way in from distant points included: BERNIE TRACEY (44 Longspur Rd., Yonkers, N.Y.). IBM's national account mgr. for Sinclair Oil, who has four children including a new baby boy . . . LOU MONTEIL (3517 Phelps Rd., Independence, Mo.) who manages the family store, also manages to stay single . . . DAVE HAGANS (195 Sinsbury Dr., Warthington, O.) a plant engineer for Western Electric Co. who has five children . . . ED PREIN (4991 Bluff, N. E. Grand Rapids, Mich.) secretary of the consulting engineering firm of Williams and Works, has a girl and boy.

From the intellectual set we had DAN SULLIVAN (220 Wendover Dr., Princeton, N.J.) a psychologist-writer, who has five children. . . STEVE SURBROOK (18064 Fenmore, Detroit) a teacher with four children, who came to the game with JIM STEVENS, popular realtor and his wife Barbara . . . and JIM PORCARI (150 Navarre Rd. Rochester, N.Y.) executive director of the Metropolitan Rochester Foundation. Jim has three boys and two girls.

ROY BELKNAP (967 Dursley Rd., Bloomfield Hills, Mich.) who has five children, recently was named a director and vice-pres for sales and marketing of Marantette & Co., an investment securities firm. Lcdr C. A. BENNETT (433 Fern Dr., Clearfield, Utah) who is officer in charge of the Naval Oceanographic Distribution office there has three children. FRANK CLELAND (1109 E. 168th Pl., South Holland, Ill.) a pilot in the friendly skies of United has two future backs for Ara. Old Faithful DICK GAUTHIER (9027 Porrish Ave., Highland, Ind.) vice-pres of the Bank of Lansing has five children. Proud Papa JOHN WEITHERS (1355 N. Sandburg, Chicago) of Midwest Stock Exchange fame was on hand to talk about John Henry, born July 3. TOM GRODEN and his wife Liz were waiting for their call from Catholic Charities and were talking to us about the excitement of adoption. Well, they got their call the following Monday! Thomas Joseph Graden was born Sept. 11. Incidentally, Big Tom now is regional sales mgr. of the analytical systems div. for Bausch & Lomb.

Others on tap (no pun intended) were STEVE

REBORA, FRANK LOLLU, LOU ZEFRAN, BOB BREZENSKI, JIM CAHILL, BOB ARRIX, JACK RIVARD, JOE SWIFT, JIM BARRY, RON SMITH, JOHN HESTER, GEORGE VOSMICK, FRED MANGILARDI, BILL MOONEY, J. F. BATTEL, JACK FLYNN, GEORGE SHELTON, RON AUER, JERRY PRASSAS, JIM GRIFFIN, and JERRY BRANSFIELD. MIKE KELLY announced that the first 1969 meeting of Chicago's Organization '55 would be held at Johnny Lattner's Marina City emporium Jan. 22.

Again, we end on a note of sadness. Capt. ED SCHNEIDER died suddenly Oct. 24. Formerly a Chicago area resident, Ed had been living in Rancho Cardova, Calif.

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'55L TUNE IN ON DAVE

DAVE McBRIDE, a partner in the firm of Ross, Hardies, O'Keefe, Babcock, McDugald & Parsons, of Chicago, has been busy these past years speechmaking all over the continental US. Dave, who has become an expert in the field of zoning, recently spoke at the National Association of Homebuilders, the Southwestern Legal Foundation, the American Society of Planning Officials, and Aug. 7 spoke before the Annual American Bar Association meeting in Honolulu on "Land Use Controls." In addition, Dave has published several papers over the past ten years and is well on his way to becoming an authority in his field.

Fellow Clevelander, DICK MILLER, formerly an assistant county prosecutor, is now managing partner of the firm of Miller and Miller. Dick is active as an officer or director of twelve local companies and is currently president of Cleveland Broadcasting, Inc., which owns and operates six radio stations in Cleveland, Sandusky and Los Angeles. The company at present is in the process of a sale to Atlantic States Industries for a cool \$9 million. Local alumni affairs have also kept Dick busy, having served as president in '64 and as a director ever since.

JACK COYNE, a member of the firm of Bremer, Thompson, Marhard & Coyne, has been specializing in savings and loan association matters for the past 10 years. He was recently honored by the Cleveland Club of ND for his ten years as permanent alumni secretary to the Club. In addition to his legal duties Jack is a co-owner of a parking enterprise in Cleveland, which owns and operates 32 parking garages and lots.

I wish to announce that CHARLIE SHEERIN has formed a partnership with Tasso H. Cain under the firm of Coin and Sheerin in Chicago.

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'56 LADIES. GOING TO ILLIOPOLIS?

JOE DONOVAN journeyed to Chicago in November for a weekend visit with the JIM REVEORD family. Joe is still farming the family land in Illiopolis (near Springfield), Ill. and remains the county's leading eligible bachelor. Rosemary and TOM KELLY are occupying a new-old house in Peoria as Tom's real estate sales success continues (410 W. Maywood, Peoria, Ill.). Rae and RENO MASINI moved to Morton Grove, Ill. in late October. Reno's Allipio's Restaurant sponsored a trip to the ND-Pitt game—a great success! I had the opportunity to visit with two of our successful Chevrolet dealers in Detroit, BILL MARCKLEY CHEVROLET and in Jasper, Ind. PAUL UEBELHOR & Son Motor Co. Both are doing well and Paul reported that his son was born on his birthday this past year.

Our sympathy goes to the BOB WELSH family in Gary, Ind. Bob's father passed away this October. Rev. MIKE MOONEY and several other classmates attended the wake. Father Mike offered the Mass for Mr. Welsh from

our Class. Doctor JOE "MOOSE" O'CONNOR has completed his military service and is back in Evanston's St. Francis Hosp. according to Chicago area Class secretary DON CARLIN. Don also reports that Charlie Pope '56 has left his loop law practice and is on active duty in Vietnam with the naval reserve.

A great visit in October with MIKE MAL-LARDI at the Waldorf in NYC. He is general mgr. with the Strauss Broadcasting Corp. in NYC. Mike, his lovely wife Sylvia, and two children live at 10 Charnwood Dr. in Suffern, NY. Another NYC trip got HAL SPENCER and me to Cattleman's for dinner. Hall is assis. vice-pres. at Loeb, Rhoades & Co., 42 Wall Street. He and his family are living on Long Island and thoroughly enjoy the eastern activity. He reports that JOE KEENAN is with Dun & Bradstreet in E. Orange, N.J. and was married to Lorraine this past May. They live in Caldwell, N.J. TONY SILVA came from Portland, Maine to join in the Keenan wedding festivities. JERRY MASSEY and family spent the last few days of their summer vacation with the Spencers. Jerry is a professor of philosophy at Michigan State. Dr. JIM MASSEY reported at the Pitt game that his Codex Co. stock went public on Dec. 1 against Hall Spencer's advice. MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

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'57 ART FOR ART'S SAKE (?)

Many thanks to Class treas. and official host JOHN BARANY for the great job in organizing our party after the Illinois game. For those who missed it, the reunion was held at a bar set outdoors in the midst of a modern art exhibit on Campus. Some Class! Those that I can recall being on the scene were: TOM RILEY, STEVE O'DONNELL, BILL "RED" RYDER, HUGH O'DONNELL, JIM MILOTA, DENNIS TROESTER, SI WOODY, BILL MC GOWAN, MANNY RIVAS, JERRY THIES, DON GIBBS, FRANK STANITZEK, PETE NOZNESKY and STU RICHARDSON. It was certainly great to see Frank Stanizek again who advised me that this was his first return to the Campus since graduation. Frank and spouse are expecting number seven soon. Frank is operating a meat and grocery store in Grand Rapids. He promised to return more often.

PETE NOZNESKY reports a daughter born September, making it number one.

I had a great visit with JOE REICH and his lovely wife and friends in Chicago on their way to the Oklahoma game. What the hippies couldn't do to Chicago, Joe and I did. Joe reports that he has run into ED SHIPSTAD who now manages the Broadmoor World Arena Ice Rink in Denver. JOHN Mc MEEL and JOE NEUHOFF were to make the game and met up with the Reichs.

John McMeel reports from N.Y. that the second annual Class picnic took place with 23 swingers on the scene including RAY NELSON, JERRY BECKERT, JACK CASEY, JULES AUGUST-DORFER, JIM HERRINGS, ED KENNANS, GEORGE WINKLERS, MIKE Mc GATNEYS, FRANK ATKINSONS and BOB LONCHARICH. The touch football score was undisclosed and I suspect the kids won.

RAY DE SITTER reports from Atlea, Ind. that he had a visit with the PAT WILLAMSONS this past summer. Pat is in the picture frame molding business in Mt. Vernon, Ill.

TOM McMURTRY writes from Lancaster, Calif. that he is with NASA at Edwards Air Force Base and that his wife gave birth to their first child, a son, in September. JACK COGAN is with the Lily-Tulip Cup Corp. at Hamdel, N.J. as Div. Mgr. of the Plastics Dept. GERRY SNYDER reports in after 11 years from Buffalo where he is manufacturing fuel tanks and bleaches. His second child is expected soon. Write again, Gerry!

Mary Reiger writes that spouse JOE REIGER is managing the Seymour, Ind. Sears Store. The

Reigers now have four children, three going to St. Mary's someday.

MARTIN MULLALLY is in private medical practice in Boulder Col. after Army and U. of Mich. Med School.

PAUL HEER writes out of Nashville that he is with a Securities firm there in the investment banking business.

Nice note from PHIL ABBOTT in San Francisco. One of his greatest accomplishments being that he is still single—lucky one! He is Pres. of Applied Concept Corp.

DAVE HAND has started his radiology residency at New England Med Center in Boston. He and wife Corale have four children and number five is due. JIM WALSH is leaving the U of Colo. in Jan. and will enter private practice of radiology in Neptune, N.J.

Another lawyer and now professor, TOM NEWHOUSE, reports that he is on the U. of Houston Law Faculty teaching labor and family law (they seem to go together). Tom has an LL.M. from NYU. The Newhouses have two sons.

The GEORGE GROBLES are proud to announce the birth of a daughter who makes number five. Along with a new house, First Communion, football games and baptisms, November has been a rough month for us.

Keep those cords and letters coming, folks.

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'60 EDITOR'S NOTE: NO EDITING

Ah! I intended

never never to grow old
Listen: New Year's Bell!

Now hear this! The previous column was twice as good originally. This correspondent is now investigating the editing! Further information next issue! As long as we're on that tack COSSACCHI's a fink! Anyone else? Get rid of it now so you can start the new one with a clean mind—that is if you're so inclined. CARRETTA, skiing this year? DILLING? HEAR WE GO A'CAROLING: Actually, it was drinking at the Reunion. Tap billing goes to the two out of seventy-five who have corresponded. ART KANERVIKO & Madeline, newlyweds in June. Syracuse LLB '63 and two yrs. Armor of Gelnhausen (Gesundheit!) Germany, XO, Bn. Adj; Bde Adj. Presently, limping—broken knee cap, touch football (old age)—with Castello, Cooney, & Fearan. MIKE DALZELL, mgr. of Glendale (Indpls) office of Thomson & McKinnon NYSE after six yrs. with them in Anderson, Ind. Batching it with Dr. TOM MORAN, Ind. Medical, two yrs war, now gen. prac. in Southport.

And the rest—JIM STUCKO & Mary, dashing after a quick one, for a free dinner-relatives! Pedersen & Houpt of Chi. use his briefs. JOHN REISERT was happy everyone could be there to see him. McALLISTER called him at three A.M. one week so John returned the call the next Saturday! JOHN CHRISTEN of Marshall, Batman, Day & Swango, Terre Haute (Bayh & Co.) for the 2nd successive year helped close! Recently honored by Fr. Hesburgh as his personal repr. at Valparaiso U. ceremonies. A friend of his by the name of . . . ah . . . baseball cap . . . er . . . MIKE KEARNS (& Linda Lovely) didn't make it. He had to drive the old Turner bus back home to the southland. TOM GROJEAN vp. finance, Flying Tiger Line L.A. & frau also helped end it all in the new faculty ratskeller lounge (& bar!)

IT'S THE MOST WONDERFUL TIME OF THE YEAR: Even though TOM RINI didn't make it after, he looked like the old self at Gate 14. Great people still hung over from Tiger Town WARREN BAKER & Caryle. GEORGE GOODWIN & Mrs. he's a little thicker in the middle and thinner on top. Nice chat with JERRY DELAY & Barb—theirs is a beautiful love story. JOHN YOST looking like an ad from Esquire. And then there was PAT CREADON & friend

Carol, in her new leather outfit—Wow! TOM MARTIN—"Where's CRONIN?" For Auld Lang Syne were TOLANDS, PHELANs, MARSHALLS, LAMONTAGNE, TOM MARCHARA, JOHN MCGEE & BILL KELLYs (Sara Mulrey) plus JOHN BYRNES & Ann.

THREE KINGS OF ORIENT ARE: HOWIE FOLEY & Mary Lou popped in from Poughkeepsie, going to Cinn.? to join area Pres. DREW BARTON & Ann(Lord) & vp. LARRY KYTES(Betsy's brother). With apologies to those missed we close with the Major SKIP SULLIVANS of Dayton U. R.O.T.C. and BOB FITZSIMMONS (Clare) who together with Howie makes a grey head!

WHAT CHILD IS THIS: GERRY WELLING & Pat, Kristin Marie-June (LEO PHILIPPE teaching French at ND.) LEN MRACHEK number one son John Patrick Sept. (to join Jacqueline & Susan) second year math instr. at St. Paul Tech. & Vocational Inst., Minn., as head of the dept! Co-authored tech. school math text to be published by McGraw-Hill. JIM HUTTON, first girl-Nov with two boys, tax field partner with Valparaiso CPA firm of Dogan Roby Co., after three years. IRS & two yrs. USA.

SILVER BELLS: BOB SIMPSON(& Lynn)MBA Rutgers, . . . N.Y.C. Area Marketing Program for Stanford Research Inst. Newly adopted Joseph Anthony eighteen months and growing.. KEITH HAUGE & Nancy (Stephanie one yr.) back with Charlie the Tuna as Ass't. to the Pres. (what else!) in Portuguese Bend, Calif. LESER will contact. TONY INDENCE, Sil, Oakland, private practice after Judge Ad. for USA, along with Helen(Carcoran) & Cristina. FRANKLIN BOHLEN & Elisabeth (Pope) at M.I.T. for PHI in Oceanography (I'll buy that!)

IT CAME UPON A MIDNITE CLEAR: BUD FRANZ(& Angie) now Ass't. Sec. of Trust Dept. Northern Trust Bank, Chgo. BERNIE ALLARD's Ruth reports from Deerfield, Ill. MBA Carnegie Mellon U., Mgmt. consultant for Booz, Allen & Hamilton, after six yrs. Autometrics in Calif. Michelle, Mary Margaret, Greg & Lisa to be fed.

WE WISH YOU A MERRY XMAS: WALT DALY & Marian, Cathy, Barbara, Margaret, Paul, John (& in memoriam, Thomas Gregory, 7, — who will have the best of all). JIM HARRINGTON & Ruth till next issue due to current editorial policy. Landfall, N.J., wherever it is.

DANCE OF THE SUGAR PLUM FAIRY: Christ was not born in the USA; 800 million Chinese are not a figment of your imagination; all Americans do not eat apple pie! Don't forget old Santa Fraud! Thanks to all for the greeting cards (both of them!)

TWELVE DAYS OF CHRISTMAS: Peace, Joy, Love, Hope, Cheer, Humor, Friendship, Happiness, Understanding, Health, Charity & Contentment. Happiness is not in strength, or wealth, or power, or all three. It lies in ourselves, in true freedom, in the conquest of every ignoble fear, in perfect self-government, in a power of contentment and peace and in the even flow of life, even in poverty, exile, disease and the very valley of the shadow of death.

PEACE

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'60 L' EPISTLE FROM PHOENIX

MIKE BOSCO has broken his seclusion by writing an epistle from Phoenix, where he is now in private practice. He and Kathy now have four children, three boys and a girl. Mike has heard from AL KEALIN, who is practicing in Sacramento, Cal. and would like to hear about JOHN "Pogo" REILLY.

We've been asking about Pogo since this column began, and also about JOHN BORGERDING and BOB MANNING. Can anyone help?

As usual, the Law Building was a good place to meet some of you after the Illinois game. JACK D'ARCY showed up along with HUGH

McGUIRE, JOHN BEGGAN, JIM KANE, JOHN SULLIVAN and JOE MARINO.

TERRY HOGAN, BILL CUSTER, and GORDY HO have not responded to inquiry letters. The next time any of you go to Hawaii, you might inquire if the firm of Mau and Ho is still operating in Honolulu.

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'61 QUITE A PARTY

JOE LIBBY wrote and told me that some of his classmates in the Washington area gathered at DON PUCCINI'S apartment for a party last June. Joe passed on the following information. At the Dept. of Justice are R. CAMPBELL, BOB MAHANEY and MIKE FERRAR. JAY GALLEGHER is with the Internal Revenue Service, and BERNIE O'NEILL is Judge Boston's law clerk. BELFE WAGNER is with the Army Judge Advocate General and JIM POINSETTO is with the Corporation Council of the District of Columbia.

TIM KEOUGH just graduated from Georgetown and DEE DAVIS and PAT SMYTH are in private practice. JAY WHITNEY is still with the Dept. of the Navy along with BOB PHELAN, TOM KING, DON RICE and GENE EPPERLY are at the Pentagon working as civilians for the Office of the Sec. of Defense. BERNIE HAMILTON is over with the Army Materiel Command. RON HOWARD is in Vietnam. NICK FERLAZZO is the land baron of the Triangle-Quantico Ave.

NICK and JIM KENNEY are active in commercial land development business. JOE SCHWARTZ is with Bird Engineering. BOB CANIZARRO is preparing for his boards and hopes to be a licensed architect by next year. OLLIE WILLIAMS was in the process of moving from Holy Cross Col. in Wash. to Moreau Seminary at the ND Campus. JOHN PALEN is a 1st Lt. in the Army and is teaching at the Industrial Col. of the Armed Forces.

JOHN FERDINAND is with Inter-State Commerce Commission. DON PUCCINI is a Navy Lt. and still the bachelor about town. Thanks for the info, Joe, and the best of luck in the life insurance business.

DAVE WILLIAMS and his wife Karen had their first son, David Michael in Aug. and they now have a girl and a boy. Dave and Karen are still living in their apartment on the south side of Chicago.

PAT HICKEY and his wife Debbie are living in the Pocono Mts. They have two children, James Patrick III and Maura Helen. Pat is working with his brother-in-law WALTER PEENEY JR. '57 in the retail and wholesale fuel oil, gasoline and heating business. They invite anyone vacationing in the mts. to give them a call at 717-421-6420 for a little cheer! Great—we'll be right over!! ED GREENE announces the arrival of their first born Maria Elena last April. They are expecting again in March.

GEORGE MACOR is with General Precision Aerospace in Little Falls N.J. His wife Judy and their two daughters are living in Blaamfield N.J. JIM KANE and his wife Patty moved back to Ill. from Los Angeles about a year ago and Jim is working for Outboard Marine Corps in Galesburg, Ill. Jim and his wife have adopted two boys, Patrick and Daniel. You will have to get in touch with TIM MONAHAN down there, Jim.

Boys seem to be popping up all over the place. TOM KRONER tells me that he and his wife Virginia have four sons. Tom is finishing a residency in psychiatry at the Milwaukee County General Hosp. where he is the chief psychiatric resident. He graduated from St. Louis U. Med. School. Bro. PASCHAL PESCE CSC is now assigned to Mt. Carmel in the Bronx to assist the superior of the house and principal of the school. Brother received his MA from Villanova in the fields of guidance and psychology.



Dick Favret gives his "Little Brother" a helping hand.

Man To Man

"KEEP your eyes on that guy—he's the one that calls them." Dick Favret '60 explains the intricacies of scorekeeping to his "little brother" at a big Red game.

Six years ago H. Richard Favret joined a friend at a meeting of the Cincinnati Catholic Big Brothers' Club. Dick says that he was so fascinated by the Big Brothers' comments and their concern over the problems of their Little Brothers that he decided to join the group. Now he is the Cincinnati unit's president. His new administrative duties, however, will not take him away from the really important aspect of the work. Dick defines this as providing an identification with a strong male image to boys, who for a variety of reasons, lack one.

How do you go about creating such an image? Ingenuity is the key. For Dick it has meant a trip to the Carew Tower with his little brother, sitting with him through a session of "modern math" homework, or taking him home to the Favrets to see a father

in action. One little brother discovered on such a visit in the fall that fathers expect their sons to help rake leaves (joy! there is often a financial arrangement between "men" for such work). He also saw his big brother become father to the little kids in the family when they disobeyed their mother's orders.

A boy who lacks identity with a male figure may have little interest in sports and Dick has found it a fun project to stimulate something in that line. He had particular success with one of his little brothers after a Christmas party sponsored by the organization. Tom Hawkins of the Cincinnati Royals was the guest speaker—but didn't speak. He started dribbling contests and discovered that for Dick's little brother this was a "first"—to actually hold a basketball in your hands. It all ended up with Favret spending a proud Saturday afternoon helping to put up a backboard and basket on the boy's garage.

The Catholic Big Brother program

of Cincinnati is part of the national organization. Cincinnati has three groups, Jewish, Hamilton County and Catholic. All follow the same by-laws and procedures but recognize an advantage in the denominational grouping. Favret explained that mothers seem more inclined to bring their sons to an agency of their particular religious background.

For the six years that Dick has been involved in the program there have been many organized group activities. The Christmas party is an annual event but each year brings new ideas. Tours through local industrial plants (this year included a General Motors assembly plant and the local bakery), Reds and Royals games, summer picnics, all have been part of the agenda.

Dick sums it all up, however, "It's the personal touch that really counts, both for the little and big brother."

Look at the above picture. Continual exposures like this would have to do something to the two men.

CHARLES PRAWDZIK is playing piano in a trio at the Bambo Club in Dallas, Tex. His wife Sheila presented him with a baby girl Kathleen Margaret last June. ED CHEW and his wife Judith are in the Navy. Ed is a Lt. in the Navy Supply Corp. at N.A.S. Potomac River, Md. They have two sons and are enjoying service life and expect to stay with it for a few more years. CHARLIE BUCKLEY, after graduating from Georgetown Med School in '65 has just completed two years of service in the U.S. Public Health Service leaving it as Lt. Commander at Long Beach, Cal. Charlie and his wife Peggy and their two sons, Erin and Charlie, are in Bethesda where he is a resident of Georgetown in Radiology.

We are happy to announce that TOM CUBAGE was presented the Bronze Star for outstanding service in Vietnam. He has completed a tour of duty with the 525th Military Intelligence and is now on the way to Wash, D.C. and assignment with the Defense Intelligence School. Well that about does it for this year. May I take the time now to wish you and your families the Merriest Christmas and the Happiest New Year.

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'62 OKLAHOMA BRINGS 'EM OUT

Lots of information this time. Spent a great weekend in South Bend for the Oklahoma game and saw the following: BOB BIOLCHINI and wife Fran up from Tulsa. Bob now has two children; JOE CAREY with the Holy Cross Fathers at ND. Joe will be ordained this spring. VINCE HARTIGAN and wife Kitty now living in Evanston with their two sons. JOHN TIDGEWELL and wife Linda from De Kalb, Ill., where John is working on his Master's at Northern Illinois U. EARL LINEHAN and wife Dariel also from Evanston, have two sons. RICH CATENACCI enlivened our Saturday evening with melodies in Eddy's. Former roomies GREG WEISMANTEL and RICH JALOVEC were much in evidence. Greg is in Milwaukee and Rich in Chicago. Dr. SEAN FITZGERALD just back from Vietnam and temporarily living in NYC while waiting to set out for Houston. CHARLEY PUGH, JOHN CHESTNUT and JOHN RYAN all came down for the day from Chicago. EDDIE SCHNURR and wife Barb left their four kids in Louisville and came North for the weekend with TOM HELFINGER and wife. BUCKY O'CONNOR spent most of the weekend with JOHN GILLARD in Chicago but motored down for the game and the festivities after at the Morris Inn. Incidentally, John shares an

apartment with TOM HATCH that approximates the 8th Wonder of the World. TOM HANLEY took time off and came in from Long Island. No doubt many of you weren't mentioned this time so please forgive me.

Navy weekend in Philadelphia: Yours truly and wife Merrily drove up to Philly with BRIAN O'NEILL and wife Cathy for a fun weekend. Present were BILL SCANLON, JOHN BEALL [recently named General Counsel of the Legal Aid Society of Roanoke Valley], PAUL CROTTY, BUCKY O'CONNOR, JOHN DEARIE, Sean Fitzgerald, ANGY CHAPLIN, JACK CURTIN, TOM SMITH, Rich Cotenacci, JOE DELLA-MARIA, JOHN CROWE, AL SMITH, & TOM HANLEY.

Spent a recent evening with MARK MARQUARDT and wife Carol. Mark has moved back to Clearwater, Fla., where he has set up law practice.

Received almost fifty yellow information cards and I obviously will not be able to get all of them this time. Briefly, BOB HENRY writes from Cleveland where he is serving a two-year Army hitch affiliated with NASA. Bob and wife Paula were just blessed with their third child and first girl. DICK MUSIAL and wife Sharon also recently had their third child. LINZIE KRAMER has returned to Vacaville, Calif., to practice law after a long tour of duty in the Air Force.

By the time you read this column DAN KRALIK will be a husband. Dan has moved to Tacoma, Washington, and is currently supervisor of counselors and psychologists in Pierce County, Washington. JOE BRACCO is employed as a probation officer with the San Francisco Juvenile Court. Joe and wife had their first child. PAUL SICA is presently serving a two-year term in the Navy as a medical officer of Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Finally, DENNY BUTLER is a bailiff to the chief justice at the Cleveland Municipal Court. Denny recently graduated from Cleveland Marshall Law School.

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'62 L R & R — IN THE BIG APPLE

JIM and NANCY GOULD decided to get away from it all for a week and flew into the Big Apple for some R & R in late October. We squeezed in a lunch in Chinatown, which is located but a few blocks from the Courthouse. Afterwards, Marge joined us and the Goulds and the ROONEYS trekked off to a secluded spot in the Village for dinner. As luck would have it, JIM STUCKO was in town — overseeing some local "Blue Sky" work — and he made it a fivesome.

Jim Gould is partner in the Grand Rapids firm of Smith, Haughey & Rice, 10th Floor McKay Tower. He is engaged in general practice with heavy emphasis on trial work, particularly in the area of insurance. Jim has been quite active in local civic affairs. He and Nancy have three children: Jim Stucko's godchild, Susan Marie (6), James, Jr. (4) and Jennifer (2). Jim Stucko is a partner in the Chicago firm of Pedersen & Haupt, 135 S. La Salle St. Both PETE KELLY, who just returned with his spouse from a European vacation, and TOM KELLY are members of this firm. Jim has been handling a wide variety of matters but spends a good deal of his time in the corporate arena. Jim and Mary have two children: Jim, Jr. (5) and Steve (4).

It seems that several of our Class are located in Chicago. Consequently, both Jims manage to see our fellows with some frequency. They related a good deal of the following. JOHN MULL is with the Continental Bank in Chicago but is living in South Bend. GEORGE VANDER VENET is with the First National Bank and resides with spouse Anne and three children in Wilmette. GEORGE McANDREW, one of Chicago's top patent attorneys, resides with spouse and two children in downtown Chicago. TIM GALVIN, who has been "litigating" for the past several years, is living with Karen and two daughters in Hammond, Ind. STAN NELSON is practicing in Bucks County, Pa. He and Natalie have one child. LARRY and Lilian MANDIKE are living in Atlanta, Ga. Larry is a special agent with the FBI. DAN MANELLI is still in Washington, D.C., and DICK and Joan WILBER are at Harvard and are expecting a child. FELIX MACISZEWSKI is now associated with the Hilo and Honolulu, Hawaii, firm of Carlsmith, Carlsmith, Wichman and Case. JOE SUMMERS has been elected vice-pres. of the Legal Assistance Bureau of Ramsey County, Inc., of St. Paul (Minn.) local society providing legal assistance to indigents. Joe has also been named general chairman of the '69 St. Paul Winter Carnival.

Getting a bit out of our Class, but recently saw TOM '63 and Patti JOYCE. Tom is with Sherman and Sterling in NYC and is doing a good bit of security work. Tom said that PAUL COFFEY '61 has left the Sherman firm and is now with the Ford Motor Corp. and is living in Michigan. Also understand that PAUL DRISCOLL is counsel to the migratory grape pickers in So. California. JOHN COSTELLO married Mary Lou in late November in South Bend. DION O'LEARY is a broker with Merrill, Lynch in Chicago.

Travelled down to the Navy game in Phila. and ran into STAN and Patricia PECORA. Stan, looking trim as ever, and I failed in our attempt to get together after the game. Also saw the "Chief" behind the ND bench doing deep-knee bends and exhorting the team on to victory. Note for next year: The place to meet after ND home games is Gate 14. JIM GOETHALS popped into town in mid-November for a management conference. Jim is chief of industrial relations at the Sturgis Foundry in Sturgis, Mich. He and Sophie are expecting their fifth in December. 'Bout it. Merry Christmas to all and to all a Good New Year.

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'63 RUNNING FOR THE ARMY

ART LANGE raced for the army in Olympic trials at San Diego in September, but didn't get a trip to Mexico. He reports seeing another classmate, BOB HAYES, at Ft. Meade recently. Bob is now a captain. Art is married and the father of a young son. Art also reports that JIM MORAN received his PhD in EE at MIT last spring, and is now working at Lincoln Labs near Boston. BARRY BURKE last seen in August, still hanging around Palo Alto, Cal., at Stanford naturally. LEN FORYS and wife Sue and daughter Elizabeth have moved to NJ where Len works for Ma Bell. Len received his PhD in EE at Berkeley. (Thanks for the note, Susan.)

JOHN FISCH, Harvard law graduate, is now serving in Kaza, Okinawa with the army as a captain. John was caught by Carol Ann Akup in August, when Tom Luebbbers, Yale law '66, attended the wedding in Decatur, Ill.

DAVE SCHICK is working for VISTA in Salt Lake City, Utah. Address is P.O. Box 311, Magna, Utah 84044. He'd like to hear from MIKE ROTHSTEIN.

Good to hear from as many guys as we did. RON SALDINO reports that he's in last yr. of diagnostic radiology residency at the U. of Cal. in SF. His wife is expecting their second baby. MIKE McINERNEY reports from Chevy Chase, Md. that he's out of the navy, working for Merrill Lynch, and is married to the former Ann Chandler of Midland, Tex.

ED HACKETT is at Arizona State until next June, working in the Guidance and Counseling Institute. He reports that Jack Dow is doing postdoctorate work in physics at Princeton. VINCE KAVANAGH is working for the DOD in Washington. PHIL DONNELLY is managing a nite club in Albany, NY. Mail to JOHN COONEY will have to be addressed to JAG, USASC, Thailand, APO SF 96233. John is working as a lawyer in Korat. JOHN O'BRIEN reports that he was best man at wedding of JOHN "KING" CRUGER in September. Ushers were JOHN RALEIGH and DAVE COOPER. John further reports that he'll receive his MBA in December from Wharton.

SAL CILLELLA is one of the lucky guys in sunny Hawaii where he works in the security agency as PBO. Capt. and Mrs. CHARLES J. McCULLOUGH now live at Hulbert Field, Fla. with their two children. CHARLIE SCHAFFLER is a sales engineer with the Trance Co. in Memphis, Tenn. He took the long walk in January and his wife is expecting in March of '69. TOM ELZEN and S. N. THOMAS are both in the clothing business in Jackson, Miss.

Sister M. MERCEDES WALKING ASB now lives at the Blessed Sacrament School, 2409 Dicie Highway, Fort Mitchell, Ky. 41017. ERIC VON-DAGRIFT states that his door at 1843 W. Walnut in Visalia Cal. is always open to ND men, even CHARLIE CROCKSHANK. Very liberal of you, Eric!

MIKE MAGUIRE is working for the Maguire Insurance agency in Philadelphia. Wife Mary had their third girl in August. CHUCK HARTMAN and wife proud parents of a new son their third, in August. Chuck working for

Johnson and Johnson Research in Chicago will graduate from Chicago Business school in March. DON TULLY is married and father of a girl, expecting a boy in March of '69. He's working in textile sales for J. P. Stevens in NY. DAVE STEGMAN reports that he and DICK TUSHLA are both in residency at Ventura, Cal. TOM VECCHIONE is doing a surgery residency in L.A. county. Dick and Dove both married.

LARRY GIST is working as DA in Beaumont, Tex. Larry writes that he stayed with Jeanie and TOM REID in Valparaiso recently, over Purdue game weekend.

BILL KIBLER is now living in Fayetteville, Ark. where he is teaching French at the U. of Arkansas. He spent a year in Lille, France on a Fulbright, then earned his M.A. and PhD at U. of North Carolina. Bill married Nancy Schwan this summer, and MIKE GARRETT was one of the ushers. Mike and wife Sally have two girls. Bill would like to hear from BILL JORDAN, JOE DONOFRIO, DICK SCHWARTZ, HOWARD L'ENFANT, BILL FILE, etc. etc., and so would the temporary Class secretary!! Keep the letters coming, remember, there may be somebody, there just may be some member of the Class who would like to know what You are doing!!

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'65 HOPE FOR HOME PORT

1st LT NEIL McDONALD is serving with the military assistance command Phouc, Vietnam and LT(jg) JOE McMAHON has been transferred from Vietnam to a cruiser-destroyer force home-ported in Newport, R.I. BILL DUNN and wife Valerie now have a second child, Lauro Maria, born in July. Bill and his wife spend considerable time organizing and directing their parish high school religious education program.

WARREN RICHESON has accepted a position as an assoc. research mathematician in the research institute at the U. of Dayton. Warren and wife Barbara are expecting a new family addition in spring. Another son, James Tobin, was born in July to BARRY BRANAGAN. Two big events occurred in August for JOHN KEEGAN. He was married to Susan Ravey in Niles, Ohio, and assigned as a production foreman at Pockard Electric Div.

After two years in the army during which he received the army commendation medal for service in Korea, ED CARENS, is working in the data processing division of I.B.M. He and wife, Marilyn, have one daughter, Kelley. JOHN BERNOTAVICZ was married in October to Freda Douglas of England and is attending Georgetown law school at night while teaching in Wash. D.C.

HAL STAUNTON was married in September to Elaine Cyr in Hingham, Mass. with the support of an ND wedding party. Hal is living in Providence, R.I. where he is completing his PhD work in physics at Brown U. Lt. (jg) RICH BAKER is serving with the navy in Vietnam and DAVE CLEMENTS is enjoying his position in New Kensington, Pa. with Alcoa's application engineering div. doing market development engineering work.

After receiving his MBA from Dartmouth, RICK DEVLIN joined CBS radio network as an account executive in sales and is now working in their Detroit office. Lt. DICK LEONHARDT is engaged to Mory F. O'Grady (SMC '66) and will be married in December providing he can escape from his naval duties at Pearl Harbor.

Capt. DAVE SCHLACHTER is flying the O-1 Birdog as a forward air controller in the Quang Tri sector of Vietnam and reports that he was married in April to Ann Rushmore whom he stole from TWA. Capt. BOB HOGGE is flying F 4's out of Da Nang and Capt. JOE WEINRICH is flying the F-4D Phantom over N. Vietnam our



Edward A. Lynch Jr. '56



Robert A. Bergin '57



Sherill F. Sipes Jr. '57



Lawrence R. Kerwin '58



George T. Demetrio Jr. '63



Capt. Robert W. Ferrel '63

Congrats

Edward A. Lynch Jr. '56 has been named vice president of Operations Research Industries Ltd., a Canadian subsidiary providing services to government and industry. Lynch is completing PhD degree work at George Washington University.

Robert A. Bergin '57 has been appointed supervisor of recruiting and training development for the Babcock & Wilcox Company's power generation division operations at Lynchburg, Va. He formerly served in the firm's personnel and industrial engineering sections.

Sherill F. Sipes Jr. '57 has been appointed vice president of the newly formed research division of American Building Maintenance Industries, San Francisco. The native of Louisville, Ky. previously served as vice president for western operations of a major consulting firm.

Lawrence R. Kerwin '58 has been

promoted to vice president at the Bank of California's Southern California office in Los Angeles. He is a member of the American Institute of Banking and the University Club of Los Angeles.

George T. Demetrio Jr. '63 has been named vice president of McCormick Investments, Inc., a Chicago-based real estate development firm. He previously served as an investment analyst with the Allstate Insurance Co.

Capt. Robert W. Ferrel '63 has received the Silver Star for heroism in Vietnam. Capt. Ferrel, a jet fighter bomber pilot, received the nation's third highest decoration for valor "by seeking out, attacking and helping destroy a heavily defended surface-to-air missile complex in North Vietnam while attacked by an enemy interceptor and flying through heavy barrages of antiaircraft fire and missiles."

of UDORN Royal Thai Air Base. Joe's wife, Trudy, is expecting their third baby girl. In May TOM DEAL and Pam Cornelly were married in Gainesville, Fla. Both are in their fourth year at U of Florida Medical School.

DICK HOLTHAUS and wife, Kathie, have a year old daughter, Susan. Dick is a first year dental student at the U. of Michigan and reports that in August Lt. BILL MINDLIN was married to Dianne Daley in Flint, Mich. and that Bill is serving with the army in Arlington, Va. MIKE FIURE is in the public health service in Fairbanks, Alaska and BILL CAVANAUGH and wife Kathy have two boys—Mark and Mike.

BART TIERNAN graduated from Yale Law School in June and is now with the NY law firm of Cravath, Swaine & Moore. Although now on active duty at Ft. Leonard Wood with the army reserves, DAN ZIEMBA is also handling real estate law for the Chicago Title and Trust Co. after having received his J.D. degree from Northwestern Law School and subsequently being admitted to the Illinois Bar Assoc. DICK TONDRA has earned his PhD in math from Michigan State and is now an asst. prof. in the math dept. at Iowa State U. WALT DESMOND and wife Ann have two children: Kathleen and a son, Michael Joseph, born in July. Walt expects to receive his PhD at UCLA in biochemistry by next summer. LEE McCARTHY was presented with a daughter, Colleen Ellen, in Sept. by wife, Bobbie. RAY McLAIN and wife Suzie are also proud new parents. Ray's son, David, was born in Oct.

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'66 L LOVE THAT LITIGATING!

BOB KRAUSE writes to say that he has been spending most of his time litigating in federal court and is having a great time. Before the Oklahoma game he and Terri went out on the town in Chicago with JOHN GOTTLICK who apparently is practicing law by way of a swinging bachelor pad on the near North Side. He is specializing in avoiding permanent domestic relationships.

TOM READY and TOM WARD were also at the Oklahoma game. JAY DAUGHERTY was at the Purdue game and is litigating like an alligator in Florida. He says life is great in Miami. MIKE ROACHE also put in an appearance and is as solid as ever. BOB MURPHY, star of the "Algiers Motel Incident," was back in Detroit for his case and had lunch with Bob Krause. Reports have it that TOM McNALLY is ascending rapidly in the Cincinnati Bar. Tom was always a big man at the bar.

STEVE LAMANTIA '67 was visiting in Washington and told me that DENNY DEE will be out of the Army within a month and has forwarded his resume to the major firms in Buffalo. Beware Buffalo Bar! Steve also said that he saw MARTY IDZIK who told him that he and Pat are on their way to Germany for three years, courtesy of the old man with the chin fuzz.

STEVE SEALL was in Washington on business and we had lunch. He reports practice is fun and that he is doing mostly tax and general corporate work. He has seen MIKE SCHIMBERG and says that he is staid. BOB SIEBERT is now assigned to legal service in Saigon. He handles civilian claims against the US. He works a block away from the National Assembly which, he says, "is missing part of its roof because of a mortar attack." JIM VIRGIL has a new address: P.O. Box 127, Granger, Ind. 46530.

I made it to Philly for the Navy game but because of time problems did not make the party after the game. PAUL POLKING did go to the party and saw JOE DELLA MARIA who is being transferred to the faculty of the Naval Justice school in Newport where he will finish his Navy service.



David Smith '51 adjusts current detector.

He Knows His Salt

LACKING the glamor of "Sea Hunt" and the smoothness of "Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea" the challenging work of David Smith '51 takes him here, there, and everywhere. Smith is the Director of Applied Oceanography for Dillingham Corporation, one of the world's largest marine development firms. He heads up a worldwide program that is involved in the practical aspects of shore protection, seafloor foundation engineering, and offshore mineral exploration.

It all began back in '51 when Smith graduated from Notre Dame and was commissioned as a Navy officer. The Navy sent him to the Arctic to do oceanographic and hydrographic surveys. After two years he divided his time between studying for his M.A. in geology at Stanford and working for the Alaskan branch of the U.S. Geological Survey.

While working on his PhD in geology at Stanford he went back to the ice islands of the Arctic for the Air Force to do research on structural glaciology and ice geomorphology. He had to be flown in and out during the winter and receive his supplies by airdrop all summer because the runways melt during the summer.

From the cold Arctic he travelled to the heat of South Africa to organize and direct a program that involved the exploration of three major offshore diamond concessions covering over 600 miles of coastline in one of the most inhospitable areas of the world. The \$2-million program involved the preparation of detailed reports, based on the explorations, recommending which one of the three sites should be purchased.

From this two-year project came a documentary film, "Diamonds Under the Sea," which won a prize in

research and development in international film competition. Smith aided in the production of this movie.

Next, he went to Southeast Asia and settled down on contract work in Vietnam. This work involved harbor surveys, technical investigations of dredging operations. Smith directed two survey parties that operated from the DMZ to the Mekong Delta. During these operations one of their ships was blown up and two of their people were hit by grenade fragments.

After additional coastal research in West Pakistan and Japan he returned to the States and was named to his present position with Dillingham. A widely published author in his field, Smith has held a variety of academic, consulting, and research positions. Formerly he was an instructor at Dartmouth, an assistant professor at Louisiana State University, and a visiting associate professor at the University of North Carolina. He has also done research for the Air Force, the Navy, and the National Park Service.

Currently he is working on an investigation into the feasibility of an offshore pipeline site in Hilo, Hawaii that would allow tankers to dock off the coast and send the crude oil through a pipeline to the refinery. After he completes this he hopes to return to Alaska to undertake technical studies in connection with the oil fields there.

Although Dave Smith doesn't do any of the actual work on these projects ("I leave that to the younger guys") he still "finds it very exciting because if you can do a good job yourself and then find five more guys to do five good jobs that's even better. There's a certain reward there."

Cookie and I and family send our very best wishes to everyone for a pleasant holiday and a prosperous New Year. I hope to hear from all of you in '69.

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'67 REMINISCENCE

The nostalgia of autumn brings with it many memories—brilliant amber color flooding the quads, crisp fall afternoons, victories. And with this reminiscence has come a surge of inquiry and information.

I was surprised to receive, during the month, a letter from the far reaches of Sierra Leone, West Africa. This small country with a population of two million has the good fortune to have the Peace Corps services of no less than four of our illustrious classmates. BOB REIDY writes that he is an instructor in a secondary school there; he is teaching English and seems to be coaching every sport from soccer to softball. JOE BELLINO is thirty-five miles away from Bob and is also teaching in a secondary school. Joe is teaching history and is becoming quite fluent in the Mende language. CHRIS SIEGLER and MATT DWYER are working in the Chiefdon Development in Sierra Leone. Chris is working with the agricultural section while Matt is in construction.

Another of our classmates entered the Peace Corps recently. MIKE EARLY, who was married in Bogota, NJ, last June, is undergoing preliminary training in Louisiana with his wife Ellen. After this schooling period, the couple will be sent to Brazil.

The ND family continues to grow. Our congratulations to Joan and JIM QUENAN on the birth of their son Patrick William. Jim is currently studying at Marquette U. Medical School while Joan—MS '67—is teaching math at Marquette. I also received a letter recently from TOM MURPHY. Tom was awarded his MBA in marketing from Central Michigan U last July, and is now working in the sales promotion department of the Lincoln-Mercury Div of Ford Motors. Tom is planning to change his status substantially, however; on February 1, he will wed Sharron Loisel—SMC '67.

MIKE STEELE was married June 22 to Harumi Tomiaka of Tokyo, Japan. Mike is continuing to work toward his PhD in English while teaching at Michigan State and at Lansing Community Col. He has had a selection of his poetry published in an anthology that appeared this fall.

JOHN BANKER was also married during the last year. May 11 he was wed to the former Susan Ann Larson. John and Sue will be living in Toole, Utah where he is stationed after being commissioned as a 2nd Lt. in the ordnance corps. Sue is an RN and will be working in the U. of Utah hosp there.

LOU SULLIVAN was commissioned as an ensign at Newport, R.I. last spring. He is stationed on the Basilone which is at the present time in the Mediterranean. He was in attendance at JOE CONLON'S wedding Aug. 26; others who were there to wish Joe and Barb the best were TOM KUHN, JOHN HALLORAN, MARK TARKINGTON, JERRY BAMBRICK, and BILL STASCZAK.

BRIAN J. COYLE has been commissioned as a 2nd Lt. in the ordnance corps of the army. Brian is currently stationed at Ft. Lee, Va. from where he is to report to Ft. Carson, Colo. in December.

JACK WARNER was married June 15 to Cheryl Peck of Parma, Ohio; the honeymoon was short-lived, however; Jack was drafted June 24. He is now stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky. where he is serving as a personnel clerk. Second Lt. WILLIAM MINDLIN has recently completed an engineer officer course at the army engineer school in Ft. Belvoir, Va. LOU CANCELMI has completed his basic training at Lackland AFB,

Tex. and is assigned to the Air Force technical training center in Syracuse, NY. BOB BRENNAN has been stationed at Monterey, Cal. Bob is there to study the Thai language.

A few of our classmates have made it into the government services as civilians. TIM HOLLER has been appointed a "plant pest control" inspector by the Dept. of Agriculture in Niles, Mich; JOHN MURPHY is now working as a civil engineer for the Dept. of Transportation in Denver; RON BOSZE has been named an Internal Revenue agent.

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'67 L A LITTLE LATE

A note from Mary and "Kip" ROE arriving too late for publication last month reports that Kip is specializing in Securities and Corporation law in Cincinnati. Seems everything is going fine and they are looking for a new home. Present address: 2566 Mustang Dr., Cincy.

Lt. JOHN BLASI is with the Navy JAG and is currently stationed at Great Lakes, Ill. He and Nancy just celebrated the birth of John Jr. Sept. 24. Congratulations will reach them at 9136 Congress Dr. Apt. 2H, Des Plaines, Ill.

Received a letter from HAL BLISS in Phoenix. He and Janet have their third child whom Hal says they named "Modestly Hal III." That's a pretty funny name for a kid, but I suppose they can call him "Ma" for short. The letter goes on to say that serving as godparents were Julia and Jae Martori. Say Hal, who's JOE MARTORI?

ROBERT E. LEE BARKLEY JR wrote and the first paragraph was so beautiful it has to be quoted. "Fie on you, James, for relying on non-impeccable sources of hearsay information. I am alive and well and VERY SINGLE in New Orleans with no marital plans at all. If you would set the record straight in print it would spare me the annoyance and embarrassment of middle-of-the-night-phone-calls-from-forlorn-women-about-to-commit-suicide and would eradicate from you the taint of plagiarism." Sorry 'bout that, Bob, but the girl who gave me the information was certainly under the impression that you married her. Bob is in his second and final year as clerk for Judge Heebe in New Orleans. Upon completion of the clerkship next summer he may practice in Florida.

In the Law Lounge after the Oklahoma game were JIM HARRINGTON, JOHN HARTY, GARY KAUP, TOM McDONOUGH and TED SINARS. I must add a note of pleasant surprise at the reaction to this column. Seems the Class is enjoying it and here I thought my mother was the only one who read it. Jim is licensed to practice in Indiana now as well as Illinois. TED SINARS, practicing in Chicago, has already helped prepare a brief for, and sat through a hearing in, the US Supreme Court. As strange as it may seem, GERRY CULM was nowhere in sight. McDonough is also in Chicago with a small firm specializing in corporate work. It was a pleasant reunion until Harrington started bragging about his son. Ted and I quickly countered with pictures of our offspring and began to expound on the remarkable alertness and obvious intelligence of the yearlings, when Jack Harty spoiled everything by casually mentioning that his youngest had just opened his own barbershop. Unable to tap that, we all went home. Since I won't be at the rest of the games, I would really appreciate it if someone would fill me in on who's in town. How 'bout it, Jock?

Speaking of offspring, the Heinholds welcomed their second child, Laurel Marie, — a bit prematurely — Oct. 11. That's 293 days after the birth of our first, last Christmas eve. Laurel tipped the scales at all of 3 lbs. 5 oz. but is doing fine and Flo never felt better. Frankly, I'm a little tired.

There are still a dozen Alumni who have not been mentioned in this column. All it takes is a postcard, note or letter to the address at the end of the column.

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'68 THE STORK STRIKES

Congratulations to TIM and Pat MORRISSEY on the birth of their first child, JODY ANN, Aug. 7. TIM is attending graduate school at ND. BRUCE PAPESH was to have been married Aug. 31 and then attend M.S.U. (boo) for his M.B.A. but due to greetings from Uncle Sam, Bruce joined the Michigan National Guard and his wedding plans are off for the time being.

If any of you men happen to be in Africa in the next year, stop in and see T. D. McCLOSKEY. T.D. is stationed with the Peace Corps in Malawi, Africa, and cocktails are at five sharp. While I was down at the Navy-ND game, I ran into ED WILBRAHAM and GEORGE HORE. Ed and BILL GORMLEY are at Villanova Law School while George has enlisted in the Army. MIKE KRONK is engaged to Lynne Jewell and will be married Dec. 28. Mike is attending the U. of Michigan Law School.

Also at Michigan are BRIAN LAKE, BILL BINGLE, TOM PHILLIPS, ED FARRY, and our long lost Class vice-president JOHN O'CONNOR. Mike also writes of the marriage of CHUCK BELDING to the former Sue Pisarek. Chuck is now in the U.S. Army. More news from Lt. JOHN MEANEY who is stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. John tells us that TOM MADDEN is on the U.S.S. Wilson out of San Diego and PAUL SWENSON and PAUL STULGAIAS are at the U. of Penn. PAUL SWENSON is in graduate work in mech. engineering while PAUL STULGAIAS is at Wharton School of Business.

Congratulations to JOHN TRACY on his marriage to Mary Asman. The Tracys are now living in Michigan City, Ind., where John is athletic director at Marquette HS, and his wife is attending St. Mary's Col., South Bend. NICK SCHWADER is presently in training with the Peace Corps in Liberia. JIM O'ROURKE formerly of WSNB fame, is married to Pamela Spencer and is working for his M.A. in radio, television and film at Temple U.

Another bachelor who has fallen from the ranks is MIKE DOMBROWSKI who is married to Joyce Palmieri. Mike will be stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va., in engineering O.C.S. Airmen JAMES CEVASCO and GEORGE BENNETT JR have completed basic training at Lackland Air Force base. Jim is assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Sheppard AFB, Tex. George is at the Technical Center of Ft. Meyer, Va. JOHN DONAHUE JR. is engaged to Miss Valerie Cheadle with the wedding planned for Aug. 16, '69.

DALE KRATSCH is married to Cheryl Brewster and is in basic training for Army O.C.S. at Ft. Dix, N.J. DAVE BROWNE is also in Army O.C.S. at Ft. Dix. MONK FORNESS dropped me a short line to say that he is now in graduate school at Colorado State U. working for his M.S. in Econometrics. BOB PTAK and RICK CAMBRON have both taken their marital vows. Bob to Donna Satir and RICK to Diane Motuch (St. Mary's).

Since the length of my column has been limited, anyone wishing fellow classmates' new addresses should write me and I will try and publish as many as possible in my next issue. I would like to wish all the members of the Class and their families a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY AND HEALTHY NEW YEAR.

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'68 L MORE FROM MOLLY

To those of you who received Molly Wilczek's scandal sheet much of this will be repetitious, but here goes anyhow. New additions have rapidly increased the size of the Class of '68. Shortly before they began the long trek to the West, Jane Ellen joined JOHN and Sue SCRIPP (June 28 to be exact). According to John, they barely had time to make the hospital. Aug. 17 JOHN MADDEN greeted Ann and JIM SEKINGER. Bob Jr. was welcomed by BOB and Andrea HERR. And Jason GRIFIN has joined SKIP and Mary Ann.

With a slight tinge of regret at losing another one of our few remaining bachelors but with much more pleasure, I am happy to announce the marriage of JIM WIRTZ to Mary Kay Johnston, in Sharpsburg, Pa. Sept. 14. Some of you may have met Mary when she was out to visit Jim at ND. After a beautiful ceremony, Jim and Mary flew off to Bermuda for their honeymoon.

Bar exam results are beginning to pour in, and the results look pretty good so far. LANNY BONENBERGER passed the W. Va. Bar. I haven't heard anything about the 17 other guys who took it. CHARLIE WEISS and JIM COOLING have successfully negotiated the Mo. exam. And "Tubby" TIMMY WOODS passed the Mich. exam. As reported in the Wilczek newsletter, Lanny is now on the staff of Va.'s Democratic candidate for governor, James Sprouse. JIM COOLING has already been dragged off to the Army. And MIKE WILLIAMSON and FRANK SMITH should be in by the time this is published. Before taking off for the wilds of Ore. JOHN SCRIPP took and passed the Ind. Bar. And word has recently been received that BOB BELLUOMINI has already been admitted to the Tex. Bar after teaching summer school at Galveston Community Col.

Ripley's Believe-It-Or-Not Section. DENNIS COLLINS has already been grabbed by the Army and is serving as a college recruiter. BOB BELLUOMINI has joined the Marine Corps. On Oct. 14 he journeyed to Quantico to begin weeks of "pure hell." Scheduled to be commissioned on Dec. 20 he has been assured of a position as a legal officer. PETE KING has joined the National Guard. On Oct. 29 he is scheduled to journey to Ft. Dix. He has already begun attending weekly meetings at which he is continually bawled out by his sergeant. (The Guard has not yet seen fit to issue him a uniform and he looks ridiculous marching in his suit. His sergeant thinks he is a Communist agent sent to disrupt the meetings.) So far, Pete has thoroughly enjoyed working for ROY COHN. From what I can gather from our conversations it certainly is a different type of practice.

JOHN SCRIPP writes that he is enjoying and learning a great deal from his clerkship with Judge Kilkenny. He is also picking up an extra trade by doubling as bailiff. ANDY TRANOVICH and Mary were married July 20. After barely getting settled in Indianapolis, Andy received his notice from Uncle Sam and was off to serve his country.

We New Yorkers are awaiting the results of the Bar Exam, hoping not to repeat the performance of last year by ruining ND's otherwise high passing percentage. Well, passing the Bar isn't a true measure of one's ability as a lawyer anyhow. Rumor has it that DAVE MCCARTHY is working for Legal Aid in NYC.

That's all for now, mainly due to a lack of information. I would appreciate it if those who haven't gotten in touch with me would do so — even if it is only a one-line postcard. It's the only way we can know what everyone is doing. Any information I receive will be forwarded to Molly Wilczek for her expanded version.

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Research chemist Dr. Frank D'Alelio, a pioneer of the modern molecule.

Pass the Polymer, Please

THE next time your wife or girl friend asks to be excused to go comb her polymer, don't let it throw you. She's only referring to her hair. And the next time the guy across the table asks you to pass the polymer, rather than do a double-take go ahead and pass the meat.

In reality those Jonathan Winters-sounding little polymers are about as common as the old wooden rocking chair in the den, the tile floor in the kitchen, the nylons your wife wears, or your dacron ski sweater. They're all around and not many people outside the realm of science have the faintest idea of their importance in everyday life.

Technically, polymers are giant molecules made up of identical repeating parts, much the same as a chain of paper clips. In layman's terminology they are materials possessing special properties such as toughness, strength, and the ability to withstand enormous heat or cold.

Common examples of natural polymers are hair, wool, rubber, starch, wood, silk and protein. There are synthetic polymers, however, and Notre Dame is one of the front-runners in producing these new compounds that are beginning to have a profound impact on the world of science.

Dr. Frank D'Alelio, one of the world's leading authorities on synthetic polymers, heads up the ND effort and has done so since arriving on campus 14 years ago. He has directed and conducted fundamental polymer research, along with his graduate students, since leaving industry, "Because I didn't like being exploited and because I feel that this is the best way I can fulfill my obligation to country and community."

A short, white-haired, little man who literally effervesces the minute you ask him about polymer research, D'Alelio is responsible for attracting more than \$100 thousand in research grants into the ND fold annually. He is the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's only polymer consultant and also finds time to act as consultant for a number of industries and deliver papers around the world.

The fundamental research taking place at ND is the first step in a process that may eventually produce more advanced, heat-resistant materials for use on American space vehicles. But these mischievous-sounding scientific concoctions should eventually have more practical applications as well. For instance, D'Alelio believes that polymers will eventually be used as fire shields in

all cars, "the entire vehicle could be encased in flame after an accident and yet the passengers would be completely protected."

Many scientists have been considered dreamers down through the years and Frank D'Alelio is no exception. He foresees the possibility of each superjet streaking across the continent having its own giant polymer parachute, which would all but eliminate fatal air crashes. He feels it distinctly possible that polymers will come into use as superconductors operating against the magnetic force of the earth, thus eliminating the need for engines in vehicles and machines.

A BOSTON College grad, D'Alelio is listed in the "World's Who's Who in Science" and prides himself in "demanding more of my students than any other man I know."

He's a little man who'll talk your ear off about anything. But he's a scientist first and he won't let you forget it. He lives by the philosophy, "Science is the quest for eternal knowledge, as is everything else. If I didn't think I could best accomplish my objectives through science, I wouldn't be spending my energies in this field."

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

Reilly lecturers for the fall semester included Professors Rowland Petit from Texas U., John Margrave from Rice Institute, Samuel Weissman from Washington U., St. Louis, and Saul Roseman from Johns Hopkins.

Rev. PAUL BERRY '55 is teaching chemistry at Njala University Col. in Sierra Leone, West Africa. LOU GLUNZ '54 had an exhibit at Atlantic City in September for the company he founded same years ago, Regis Chemical in Chicago. PAUL HOPPER '51 was recently appointed executive vice-pres. of Gentry Corp., Fairlawn, N.J., a food and fragrance company. Paul and his family live in Bernardsville, N.J. BOB KANE '55 is division head of the urethane products specialists group, elastomer chemicals dept. of DuPont in Wilmington.

AL KOLKA '39 is assoc. prof. of chemistry at the New Kensington campus of Penn State U. Sr. RUTH (Ricella) SNYDER OSF '66 is an exchange teacher (from the Col. of St. Teresa in Winona, Minn.) this year at Spellman Col. in Atlanta, Ga. JOE WALSH '49 is now a patent attorney with IBM in San Jose, Cal. working an organic photoconductors. He and his family reside in Oakland. FRED WEBER '39 left the paint business recently to found the Archway Chemical & Supply Co. in St. Louis.

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DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

There are a growing number of faculty members in the economics dept who have never experienced defeat to the graduate students in touch football. Once again this year the faculty won the game at the dept picnic. The faculty's best play of the afternoon was taking graduate student John Walters on their side to even up numbers.

Look for a spate of books to be coming out soon under the editorship and authorship of two Notre Dame Ph.D.'s WILLIAM LEAHY '66, now on our faculty, and DAVE MCKEE '67, now at Kent State, have together with R. Dean edited four books: *Leading Theories in Space Economics*, *The Theory and Practice of Regional Economics*, *Urban Economics* and the *Role of Urbanization in Regional Development*. Also under contract is a book which they will author, *The Regional Economy*. In the works is still another book, *The Urban Economy*. All will be published by the Free Press.

Professor Stephen Warland's book, *Scholasticism and Welfare Economics* (U. of ND Press), has drawn the attention of scholars and has been reviewed in the *London Economist*, *American Economic Review*, *Economic Journal*, and others.

Prof. William Davisson, who has learned much in his years of running computer centers ragged with huge tasks of data compilation, has a book which will soon be published by Appleton-Century-Crafts: *Information Processing: Applications in the Social and Behavioral Sciences*.

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DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

Concerned with pressing conflict situations in American education, the department of education in conjunction with Congressman JOHN BRADEMANS recently held a two-day conference on "Major Tensions in American Education: Shaping Policies for the '70's." Among the speakers were McGEORGE BUNDY '66, FRANCIS KEPPEL, and HAROLD HOWE II. Chairman JAMES M. LEE coordinated the department's role.

The MAT teacher training program is one of four national centers testing microteaching, a new multimedia program for improving the technical skills of teachers. Prof. WALTER DOYLE PhD '67, acting director of MAT, is evolution director.

Although news from the Alumni has been coming in very slowly, we have heard from a few.

Rev. WILLIAM F. MEYERS PhD, superintendent of schools in the diocese of Lansing, Mich., is now recovering from a sickness which has kept him hospitalized for a long time.

JAMES M. MORROW MA '66 has been appointed asst. prof. of French at Hillsdale Col. in Hillsdale, Mich. He has been a faculty member at Hillsdale since 1966, and also taught at Culver Military Academy.

THOMAS J. HURLEY Jr. will join the history dept. of Culver Military Academy in cooperation with ND's MAT program. JAMES M. McDONNELL will also join the staff of the Culver Military Academy as an instructor in English under the same program.

NORMAN J. DUMAINE has been appointed to the faculty of Culver Military Academy as an English instructor. He taught at the Academy last year under ND's MAT program.

Sister M. EDITH WEBER CDP is conducting a series of seminars for adults in Plymouth, Mass. She is the dean of the CDP teacher training school, and also administrator and an English literature teacher.

Please do your best to let us know what you are doing. Just jot down the information on a post card, and we will see that the Department Alumni share it with you.

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DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

Enrollment for graduate studies in the dept for the current academic year is the highest and most heterogeneous in the dept's history. 105 students are currently enrolled, including eight students taking courses but not seeking a degree, 18 seeking the MA, and 79 pursuing the PhD. An additional 43 students are completing requirements for an advanced degree but are not in residence, thus bringing the total graduate student population in the dept to 148.

Increased enrollment has taken place despite the graduation of four MA and nine PhD students during the previous year. Selective Service did not take its expected toll, and more women — over half of the 42 students newly enrolled this year — have been admitted to graduate studies in English. Women now make up over one-third of the students in residence.

This year's new graduate students also represent a broader variety of backgrounds and come from more different colleges than in the past. Practically every region of the country is represented. The trend toward increased heterogeneity has been developing steadily in recent years, and the dept looks forward to its continuing in the future.

The nine students who joined our PhD alumni during the past academic year are Sr. JAMES CONROY OSU; Sr. MARY ELLEN DOYLE SCN; LUCIEN FOURNIER; ROBERT GERKE; DONALD T. HAYNES; DAVID KUBAL; ALISTAIR MacLEOD; Sr. MARIE BERNARD PONGRACE OP; Sr. JOAN MICHAEL SERAFIN FSE.

The four MA alumni are NOREEN DEANE; Mrs. BARBARA JEMIELITY; EDWARD KELLY; Sr. MARIE CHRISTOPHER LUCEY OSF.

WILLIAM J. FINK MA '61, has also been appointed asst. prof. of English at Ball State U. in Muncie, Ind. Previous to this appointment he had been an instructor at ND, St. Francis Col., and Central Catholic HS, Ft Wayne. He authored an article, "Snow Bound for the Modern Reader" which appeared in the "Notre Dame English Journal."

GERALD B. KINNEAVY MA '61, has been appointed asst. dean of the Colorado U. dept of English for the present academic year. He has been a faculty member there since 1967. He previously taught at U. of Dayton and Pennsylvania State U.

MARVIN J. LoHOOD MA '58, PhD. '62, is

director of individual study at State U Col. of Buffalo, NY.

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DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

RICHARD BALFE PhD '56 and JAMES A. WHITE PhD '57 have been members of the history dept. of Loros Col., Dubuque, Iowa since '58 and '59, respectively. WALTER GRAY PhD '59 is director of the undergraduate program in history at Loyola U. in Chicago. JOHN PHILIP GLEASON PhD '60 is assoc. prof. of history at Notre Dame, co-director of the graduate program in history, and the author of a recently published book, *The Conservative Reformers*.

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LAW SCHOOL

The final argument of the Moot Court Competition was held Nov. 2 in the library auditorium. Presiding was the Honorable Charles S. Desmond, a former presiding judge of the U. S. Court of Appeals. The Honorable Roger J. Kiley of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the seventh circuit and the Honorable Myron H. Bright of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the eighth circuit were participating judges.

Presenting their arguments before this distinguished tribunal were four students: James P. Cooney, Hugh D. Prior, Albert J. Bannon, and James E. Rolls. The winners of the A. Harold Weber prizes were James E. Rolls, first prize, and Hugh D. Prior, second prize.

A cocktail party and dinner meeting of the ND Law Association was held Oct. 18 at Randall's Inn. Honored guests at this meeting were Dean and Mrs. Joseph O'Meara, Rev. John Cavanaugh CSC, Rev. John E. Walsh CSC, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Wall Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Camille F. Gravel Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Faccenda, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coryn, Mr. Norman J. Barry, Honorable Roger J. Kiley, and Mr. Maurice James Moriarty.

Dean Emeritus O'MEARA was honored at this meeting and presented with a scroll thereby establishing the Joseph O'Meara Emergency Law Student Loan Program in the amount of \$2,000. Mrs. O'Meara was presented with a bouquet of red roses by President Morris. A tribute was paid to Dean and Mrs. Joseph O'Meara by Father John E. Walsh CSC.

Since Sept. 1, approximately 36 legal firms, gov't and state agencies, have visited the ND Law School for the purpose of interviewing law students. We have also received inquiries from approximately 60 legal firms interested in non-campus interviews. In addition, there have been numerous requests for applications from our law students to serve clerkships in various courts around the country.

Attorney General Frank Kelley of Lansing, Mich. spoke to the members of Gray's Inn Nov. 13. His topic of discussion was "Order and Justice—Crisis 1968."

George B. Morris Jr., labor relations mgr. of General Motors Corp. in Detroit, is the newly elected president of the ND Law Association. William H. Schroder Sr. and Joseph A. Tracy were appointed to the Law School Advisory Board.

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DEPARTMENT OF METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING AND MATERIALS SCIENCE

This is the third installment of the Graduate News for Metallurgical Engineering and Materials Science. As you can plainly see, after volunteering to substitute one time for Prof. Cullity who authored the first column, I have acquired this position on a more or less permanent basis. Oh, well.

As has been customary in recent years a get-together of alumni was held at the American Society for Metals Materials Engineering Exposition and Congress in Detroit in mid-October. It was a pleasure to have an opportunity to speak with the 17 alumni who attended the alumni cocktail hour. They included DIPAK K. BAGCHI Ph.D. '67, and THOMAS K. ROCHE '51, Union Carbide Corp., Kokomo, Ind.; MAHESH C. MANGALICK Ph.D. '68, Chase Brass and Copper, Cleveland; M. R. LOUTHAN JR., Ph.D. '67, DuPont's Savannah River Lab., Aiken, S.C.; WILLIAM J. KUCERA '57, and WALTER TROY '37, Griffin Wheel Co., Chicago; D. A. VENKATU '61, Ph.D. '65, Clemson U., Clemson, S.C.; GERALD E. MARSHALL '53, Wyman-Gordon Co., Worcester, Mass.; HUBERT B. PROBST, '53, NASA-Lewis, Cleveland; ROBERT M. RUSNAK, Ph.D. '67, Bendix Corp., Southfield, Mich.; JOHN C. KIRCHNER '58, G.E. Specialty Materials Dept., Warren, Mich.; ROBERT L. PROBST '49, Federal-Mogul Corp., Ann Arbor, Mich.; FRANCIS W. COOKE '57, Franklin Institute Laboratories, Philadelphia, Pa.; ROBERT J. DIERSING '60, Charles Pfizer Co., CHARLES W. ALLEN, MS '56, Ph.D. '58; EDWARD TRACEY '40, ORL-Penn State, State Col., Pa.; JAMES N. BAKER '65, National Steel Corp., Weirton, W. Va.; DAVID L. SPONSELLER, B.S. '53, Climax Molybdenum Co., Ann Arbor, Mich. It was also good to see at the convention S. K. LAHIRI, MS '64, IBM Research Center, Yorktown Heights, NY; MAN MOHAN KUMAR, MS. '67, Syracuse U., Syracuse, NY; RONALD G. YARDIMAN, Ph.D. '61, U.S. Naval Research Lab., Washington, and HUGH J. McQUEEN, MS '58, Ph.D. '61, Sir George Williams U., Montreal.

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DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

We hope you have had, are having, or will have (depending on postal service in your area) a blessed and merry holiday.

Undoubtedly you have heard, at least to some extent, the continued effort on the part of the administrations of ND and St. Mary's Col. to develop an exchange program. At this time there are several areas where the exchange of students, faculty and facilities are being utilized with excellent results. A more complete program is desired by both institutions. Preliminary meetings involving various depts. have been established to investigate areas of common interest. A coordinating committee consisting of three members of each music faculty has been selected to study and discuss possible areas of cooperation.

Guest artists performing through the university concerts program are selected by Rev. G. Carl Hoyer CSC chairman to the music dept. The selection this year has continued to show a high standard of performance. Among those artists performing at ND for the 1968-69 season are: Marjorie Hayward Madey, soprano; Robert Anderson, organist; The Baroque Ensemble of the Schola Cantorum Basiliensis; Willard Rhodes, ethnomusicologist; Thomas Fitzpatrick, tenor; Berj Zamkochian, organist; The Gregg Smith Singers; Joel Shapiro, pianist; James Schwabacher, tenor; The Philidor Trio; and Ido Krehm, pianist.

The ND Concert Band has booked six concerts for the 1969 spring tour. Sites are: April 8, Lafayette, La.; April 10, Corpus Christi, Tex.; April 11-12, Laredo, Tex.; April 13, San Antonio, Tex.; April 14, Dallas, Tex.; April 16, St. Joseph, Mo.; April 18, spring concert at ND. (In a future ALUMNUS we hope to present the complete tour itineraries for both the glee club and the band. We hope you are able to attend the concert in your area.)

The faculty received a number of requests for admission to candidacy for the master's degree

in music. Nine applicants were approved and accepted.

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DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY

JOHN J. FITZGERALD, presently acting chairman of the dept., was chosen to preside for a term which begins the activities of a newly formed Association of Chairmen of Doctoral Programs in Philosophy in American Catholic Universities. The association was formed to coordinate and assess the information and practices affecting programs and procedures in graduate philosophy.

Rev. ERNAN McMULLIN, now on leave of absence, served as chairman of the session on Galileo and Descartes at the International Congress of the History of Science which met at Paris this summer. He was also elected a Visiting Fellow of Cambridge U. where he is making use of his leave for research while staying at St. Edmund's House. He also attended the annual two-day conference of the British Teilhard de Chardin Assoc. in London.

A. ROBERT CAPONIGRI was director of a symposium honoring the tercentenary of the birth of Giambattista Vico, held at ND Nov. 2. Some of America's most prominent Vico scholars were in attendance, papers being given by Professors Thomas G. Bergin of Yale, Max Fisch of Illinois, Elio Gianluca of Hunter Col and Angelo de Genaro of Loyola U. of Los Angeles.

RUDY GERBER, who joined the staff last year, attended the seventh annual meeting of the Society for Phenomenology and Existential Philosophy at Yale in October. He was elected secretary of the Indiana Philosophical Assoc. this year.

EDWARD MANIER and KENNETH SAYRE both gave papers at the meeting of the Philosophy of Science Assoc. held this year in Pittsburgh in October.

A number of doctoral candidates will be rounding off the final phases of their work this year. Two have already submitted and successfully defended their theses: CHARLES KELLY and JEANNE REIDY. We will be averaging one a month for the remainder of the year if the present trend keeps up.

Our visitors this year include Prof MAX CHARLESWORTH and Rev. BARRY MILLER, both from Australia.

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DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

Three of our Physics PhD Alumni have recently "been in the news"; so I'll devote this column to an account of their activities.

ROBERT S. WITTE '50 (high polymer physics) was recently honored by Industrial Research Inc. for his outstanding work in the development of TRW Systems Group's new Model 2054-2 Portable Argon-Ion Laser. The new Portable Argon-Ion Laser was judged to be one of the 100 most significant new technical products of the year. The unique development in the new laser is a revolutionary new cold cathode, which may well prove to have applications in many other areas. Bob received his B.S. in physics from ND in 1943. After serving as an officer in the Navy during World War II, he returned to ND to complete work for his PhD degree. From 1950 to '52 he was a member of the faculty of the department of physics at DePaul U., Chicago, Ill. From 1952 to '57 he was employed as a physicist at the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station (USNOTS), China Lake, Cal. While there, he was a member of the team which developed the "Sidewinder" air-to-air missile. From 1957 to '62, Bob was a member of the faculty of the dept. of physics here at ND. He left in 1962 to join TRW

Systems, and is currently assistant manager of their Quantum Electronics Dept. (See also Notre Dame Alumnus, July-1968.)

Bro. MARK GUTTMANN FSC '62 (nuclear spectroscopy), who is currently marking his 25th year of teaching at LaSalle Col., Philadelphia, Pa., was honored at a Solemn Mass, a reception, and a dinner Oct. 19 for his years of service at LaSalle. Bro. Mark is an associate professor of physics at LaSalle Col. He served as chairman of the physics dept. there for five years. During the 1967-68 academic year, Bro. Mark was given a leave of absence from LaSalle Col. to enable him to spend the year with us at ND on a postdoctoral research associateship. To keep the story honest, I should add that we also prevailed upon him to do some teaching for us while here.

Since I've already exceeded my allotted space I had better end this column.

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DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY ANTHROPOLOGY

The dept recently welcomed back Theodore Abel, one of the grand figures in 20th-century sociology. A man of charm, wit, and erudition, Dr. Abel was a Distinguished Visiting Professor during the spring semester of the 1967-68 academic year, lecturing on sociological theory. Thanks to his 12 years as chairman of Columbia U. dept of sociology, a listing of Prof. Abel's former colleagues and intimate associates reads like a "Who's Who in American Sociology." He was responsible for hiring Robert Merton and Paul Lazarsfeld and for the establishment of Columbia's renowned bureau of applied social research. His presence gives, as it were, our staff and students personal introductions to a galaxy of eminent behavioral scientists. Prof. Abel, after all, was Florian Znaniecki's prateege, a student of Franz Boas, and classmate of Ruth Benedict and Margaret Mead. He has just retired after 16 years at Hunter College. He will lecture here for a month on Durkheim, Simmel, and Weber.

ROBERT H. AMUNDSON continues to plot the destinies of his favorite brainchild — Loretto Heights College's Research Center on Woman. A series of monographs on a woman is being prepared under his editorial supervision. WILLIAM J. ENSIGN MA '51, having forsaken the world of corrections for politics, is serving as first citizen and mayor of Toledo, Ohio.

Several of our degree holders have either switched positions this year or assumed new ones. MICHAEL F. CONWAY is on the staff at Western Kentucky; LAWRENCE HONG moved halfway around the globe, going from Hong Kong's University Col. to Marquette; GERALD DEWEY Ph.D. '67 left Nazareth Col. for Loyola (Montreal), arriving there the same time as JAMES NORRIS; RICHARD LARSON Ph.D. '61 shifted from the U. of Missouri, St. Louis, to the U. of Florida; JOHN J. LENNON Ph.D. '63 has moved to the school vacated by Dick Larson.

To the swelling list of former students who have become dept chairmen should be added: JACK ANGUS Ph.D. '67 (The Creighton U.), Rev. PETER KUO Ph.D. '66 (Chaminade U. Hawaii), Sr. MARY JAMES RAU, OP Ph.D. '65 (Aquinas Col.), and PANOS BARDIS MA '50 (Toledo U.). Dr. Bardis is also founder and editor of a new journal called *Social Sciences*.

Although we are now processing more applications than ever, the dept still relies heavily on referrals made by ex-students who earned advanced degrees here. Those teaching talented undergraduates, male or female, interested in graduate sociology are therefore hereby asked to encourage them to consider ND. The deadline for application for financial aid as well as admission is Mar. 1, 1969.

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Bahaman resort will be the scene of ND's Fifth International Convention.

ND Play-Meeting Down South

"IN days of old when knights were bold," royalty met at the king's inn for jousts and tournaments, for hunts and sumptuous banquets. It will happen again.

Knights of Notre Dame, bold or otherwise, you are invited to join the royalty at the King's Inn and Country Club in Freeport, Grand Bahamas. On May 2-3-4, 1969 the ND Club of Fort Lauderdale, Florida will sponsor the Fifth International ND Convention.

The co-chairmen Donald K. Dorini '53 and William H. Maus '53 are ready to treat you as kings. Speaking conservatively they promise to provide the greatest play-meeting

of the modern era. For the day-knights there will be skeet shooting, and horseback riding, sailing and fishing. For the night-knights the King's Inn provides two night clubs, the El Casino Gambling Hall and an all-night tennis court!

If you profit at the El Casino you can spend it all at the world famous International Shopping Bazaar.

Tournaments too, will be the order of the day; one to fit every stage of activity, including tennis, golf, fishing and bridge. The duels may be less bloody than in days of old but no less challenging.

All arrangements for this exciting

convention are being handled by the Diners/Fugazy Travel agencies located in over 100 cities. They will contact all ND Club presidents within the near future so that everyone will have the chance to join the royalty.

CENTRAL information for all travel and accommodations will be provided by the Miami Beach office of Diners/Fugazy. For information write: Notre Dame Convention Bureau c/o Diners/Fugazy Travel, 9553 Harding Ave., Miami Beach, Florida 33154.

P.S.: Hate to mention this to royalty—but if you are a Diners Club member you can take up to 24 months to pay.

BOSTON

The Club held the Fifth Annual "ND Night of the Races" at Suffolk Downs Nov. 15. In attendance were 137 cheering Club members and guests. The officers of the Club presented a ND blanket to the winner of the feature race. Co-chairmen of the event were MIKE O'TOOLE '55 and BILL PIETRUSIAK '58.

The membership committee is back at work and looking toward a second consecutive year of record membership in the Club. Committee members are BOB CARVALITO '58; DON COTE '52, GEORGE CRONIN '59, "JAY" CURLEY '53, JOHN GORMAN '53, ED GOGGIN '59, JOHN McCULLOUGH '63, JOHN MEULEMAN '65, DAVE MALONE '60, JOHN LAMBERTI '63, AL PRAUGHT '58, JACK SAUNDERS '31, JIM SKAHAN, JR. '61, TOM REID '63 and BILL PIETRUSIAK '58, Chairman.

Congratulations to WILLIAM J. STEWART, JR. '43, the new president of the Boston Chapter, Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Football Officials. Also, GEORGE F. CRONIN, JR. '59, on being re-elected to the Mass. Governor's Council and MIKE BURKE '57, new member of the Canton, Mass. Planning Board.

The Club also thanks RICHARD E. MYLES '54 for designing the plaque presented to NICK BUONICONTI '62 in September.

Bill Pietrusiak '58, Secretary

CENTRAL FLORIDA

About 40 members and their wives attended the annual corporate communion and ensuing luncheon held in Maitland, Nov. 10 by the Club.

The Most Rev. William D. Borders, newly consecrated bishop of the fledgling Orlando Roman Catholic diocese, which includes the cities of Kissimmee and St. Cloud, was the honored guest and the principal speaker. The bishop also preached the sermon at the Mass at the Church of St. Mary Magdalene.

Bishop Borders based his sermon on "The People of God," stating: "We can earn the right to call ourselves the 'People of God' if we will transport ourselves as a good Christian people—aiding our neighbors and fellow humans in times of distress—and treating everyone with whom we came in contact as brothers."

He also stated that Christ does, and has a right to expect perfection from us for He lived

a life of perfection while on earth and demands that we follow His example. The bishop added that "Most of us can become saints if we try to live a life of perfection not in the strict way the saints were perfect but can be saintly in a human way."

Bishop Borders stressed his sermon theme a little more in his brief luncheon address telling the Notre Dame Clubbers that "regardless of what we want to believe and follow only our selfish motives, we are in fact and in spirit—Our Brother's Keepers."

Club Pres. NORMAN E. DUKE told the gathered wives and members that the Central Florida Club must expand and increase its membership in the coming year to have any influential impact in its membership area. He said this expansion is needed to get more Catholic men to enroll at Catholic colleges and later raise families that will exemplify the worthy fruits of a good Christian people.

Recently elected club officers who attended besides president Duke were: FRANK LEY, *treas.*, ROBERT SMYTH, *sec.*, ROBERT PLEUS, *vice pres.* and THOMAS J. HILLS of Kissimmee, *corresponding sec.* and *publicity chairman.*

The Club takes in the counties of Orange, Osceola, Brevard, Seminole and Volusia.

Tom Hills '35, Secretary

CLEVELAND

Chairman JIM RODGERS '50, commenced his annual Rockne awards program the first week in October with a meeting of the sports media men at the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Our local Club studies and evaluates just about every high school football player in the area with the happy end product being a presentation of a Rockne plaque to the eleven best in the district. Chairman Rodgers, has formulated an all-emcompassing committee including about six sports writers, and we are hoping this year to ring the bell on some fine area talent which might end up in Ara's stable.

Oct. 26 we held our general business meeting and coupled it with the annual scholarship prize winning trip to ND with a meeting of the sports media men at the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Due to past office pressure on raffles and the like, we reverted to a small summa type of drive in order to bone up our local scholarship

coffers. Chairman FRED PAYNE, experienced in this sort of operation with high school drives, community programs and the like, laid out the whole format; it proved extremely successful. For the second time in four years, BILL McNAMARA '44, president of the Burns Detective Agency in town, was the recipient of the award—a weekend for two of the Georgia Tech-ND game.

The ladies auxiliary had their tea Nov. 2 at the home of Sue Miller. Jackie Friend chaired the party and the girls finalized their social and community participation activities for the rest of the year.

Some of our brothers were busily getting elected to public office Nov. 5. RON MOTT '56, currently a State Representative in his home town of Parma, broadened his political base by stepping up into the State Senate district 24, representing the southwest suburbs of Cuyahoga county and Cleveland's far west side.

JAMES J. FLANMERY '60, continued his winning ways by getting himself re-elected to State Representative in Ohio, district 48, Cleveland's near west side.

EUGENE SAWICKI '34, stepped up to the Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas, being elected to a new six year term. Judge Sawicki has been an Cleveland's municipal bench for seven years and before that was a three term State Senator.

Nov. 14, GEORGE KERVER and spiritual company made the big trip to Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House for the fall husband and wife retreat. Cleveland had a full house up at the Retreat House with weekend being topped off with attendance at the ND-Georgia Tech game. Local members coming back giving us their blessing included the LEO BURBY'S '42, the JOE PROKOP'S '42, the PAT CANNYS '28, the M. J. O'CONNORS '39, and many others who indicated the terrific impression the retreat and Fr. John Buchala had on their physical and spiritual lives. George Kerver has such a following among Clevelanders with his retreat program that he's being solicited to conduct a trip to Rome with an audience for the entire Cleveland Club.

Patrick J. Cannon, Secretary

DAYTON

Several meetings have been held to spark Dayton's participation in SUMMA. Oct. 10 The Dayton Inn was the scene of a private luncheon. SUMMA came to Dayton tucked under the arm of BRIAN REAGEN. Oct. 30 a regular meeting of the officers was held at the home of RON HENNE to discuss the local Club's participation in the national SUMMA drive. Nov. 5 JIM BRITT held a luncheon meeting in the Walnut Grove for the SUMMA steering committee. On the 6th Brian Reagen was back in town for six hours of meetings.

Mike Mathis, Secretary

DECATUR, ILL.

Four Notre Dammers, three fathers of students, and their wives climbed aboard a Greyhound Special, organized by JOHN DUNN '58, for the Illinois game. They were JOSEPH DONOVAN '56, ROBERT UHL '52, DAN CAREY '61, CHARLES MARKWELL '42 and William Couter, M.D., Clarence Grop, John Shiel. This has become so popular, it's no longer considered an additional project!

Steve Groliker '42, Secretary

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

Sept. 29 Camp Oliver summer camp was the site of a picnic which was attended by some 25 ND couples and more than 80 children. The afternoon was commenced by an outdoor Mass celebrated by Fr. PATRICK J. O'KEEFE, the San Diego Club's man of the year for 1968. Picnicking, swimming and bicycling followed. Thanks to CLEM and Morge O'NEILL '56 for their fine work in putting this function together.



Bishop Borders congratulates new Florida officers.

Oct. 17 the club's monthly luncheon was attended by some 15 members. Developments at the University were discussed as Pres. CLEM O'NEILL presided.

Also in October, RON and Dolores THIEL hosted a get-together at their home to watch the ND-Michigan State game on television. It was an enjoyable though frustrating afternoon for those who attended.

Classen Gramm '63L, Corresponding Secretary

TRI-CITIES, IOWA

Oct. 4, the night before the Iowa-ND, we held a dance and pep rally at the Blackhawk Hotel in Davenport, Iowa, at which John Lujack, acting as toastmaster, introduced a fine group of speakers.

Heading the program, was Elmer Leyden, who gave an interesting and entertaining talk. Also among the speakers was John O'Donnell, sports writer for the Davenport Times-Democrat, Bob McBride, former ND assist. coach, and Dick Lamb, who although a native Davenport, has for the past ten years been historian for the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. He is now a reporter for the Times-Democrat also.

Also on the program was Jim McAndrews, the fine young pitcher for the New York Mets, who is a native of this area.

We had a turnout of approximately 400 people, and the event was under the chairmanship of JIM DOYLE, a long time ND alumnus.

The next activity of our Club, was the Dec. 8 communion dinner at St. Joseph's Manor in Bettendorf, Iowa. Father Harrison, second in command, and an excellent chef, agreed to supervise the preparation of a gourmet meal, for our alumni group, following an evening Mass.

B. J. Hank Jr., President

UTAH

Oct. 26, the Club congregated at the Hill Air Force Base Officers Club to cheer the Fighting Irish in their battle against Michigan State. The results were not to our liking, but the spirit was there. After the game, the "pep club" rallied to the home of Capt. and Mrs. CHRIS LANE '63 for a light buffet.

We've lost another loyal ND supporter . . . LEONARD DI GIACOMO decided to pursue his career in Addison, Ill. We wish you luck, Len!

An early winter "stog" meeting is planned to discuss our participation in the Alumni Clubs' recruiting program and to digest the many notes taken at the regional meeting of the Alumni Senate. Our congratulations to JIM COONEY and his people for their ambitious and effective program of getting the word to the local Clubs.

Chuck Bennett '55, Acting Secretary

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Oct. 24 the Board of Governors met to approve, for submission to the membership, the proposed new constitution for the Club. This constitution was voted upon Nov. 25.

Nov. 2 the Club chartered a train to Philadelphia for the ND-Navy game. Among the 524 who made the trip was HUGH DEVORE who was visiting his daughter Marie and her husband JOHN ROSSI, '59, who live in the Washington area. Coach Devore enlivened the trip with many stories.

In Philadelphia, the bus taking JOHN ROSSI, PAT KANE, PETE CANNON, and others from the train station to the stadium somehow got sidetracked on a sightseeing tour of the less scenic parts of town. An unscheduled stop was made for the purpose of re-filling the scotch coolers and the group made it to the game on time.

The Club has moved the site of its monthly lunch to O'Donnell's Restaurant at 1211 E Street, N.W. It will still be held at noon on the 2nd Tuesday of each month. *NORDIE HOFFMAN*

and *RAYMOND RAEDY* were the speakers at the Nov. 12 affair, commenting on their participation and observations of the Democratic and Republican campaigns.

Raymond Raedy '62, President

FAIRFIELD COUNTY CONNECTICUT

Alumni, parents of present students and friends gathered at the General Putnam Inn, Norwalk, Nov. 10 for the drawing of the grand prize winner of a trip for two to the ND-Georgia Tech game. Joe and his son *JACK DONAHUE '55* were present to claim the prize. Gollant Joe is stepping aside so that Jack's wife, Glorio, can accompany him for her first trip to ND. The scholarship fund of the Fairfield County Club is the big winner benefiting by a thousand dollars. Also taking bows currently are *JIM POWERS '52* and *JACK SLATTERY '49* co-chairmen of the Club's charter bus trip to the N.D.-Navy Game at Philadelphia. Eighty members and guests participated in this highly enjoyable event. A special bow is extended to *LLOYD FORRESTAL '52* and especially his wife Arlene who entertained better than half the charter group at a buffet in their home after the trip.

JIM FALVEY '52 announced final plans for the Family Communion Breakfast held Dec. 8 at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Greenwich, Conn. A feature of this year's observance was the celebration of a folk Mass assisted by the students of the Convent.

G. Sarsfield Ford '55, Secretary

GREATER MIAMI

An important step was taken by the members of this Club at our meeting Oct. 17. We repealed our old by-laws and adopted a new Club constitution. Under this more simplified document, the most significant change is the time for the election of officers and directors. Elections will be held in November in the year preceding the year these new officers and directors take over the actual operation of the Club. This will give the new team the opportunity to plan the year of activities before January 1. We believe this will prove, in time, to be a great help in the continuing improvement of our Club.

Our active 2nd Vice Pres., *J. PAT O'MALLEY*, resigned his position with the Club in October. Pot and his family were transferred by his employer to Memphis, Tenn. All of the Miami alumni thank Pot for the time he has devoted to the Club in the past, and wish him and his family the best of success in their new surroundings.

L. Nick Muelhaupt '52, Secretary

JERSEY SHORE

Pres. *DICK CORDASCO '50* served as a committee of one to plan and execute a very enjoyable and sociable cocktail party and dinner at the Cherry Hill Inn after the Navy game in Philadelphia early in November.

CHARLIE HESSE '57 is the chairman for *UND Night*, to be held early in April at the Shodowbrook in Shrewsbury. The speaker this year will be *JIM COONEY '59*, the Alumni Association Executive Secretary.

Plans are also under way for the Club to sponsor a bus trip this winter to Madison Square Garden to see the Irish basketball team in action. Members will receive details in a later mailing.

The Annual Communion Mass of the club December 8 was held at 4 p.m. at St. Doratha's Church in Eatontown. The club's new chaplain, Rev. George Everett, said the Mass and delivered the sermon.

Charlie Keller '54, Secretary

MOHAWK VALLEY NEW YORK

The Club held its annual fall smoker in Utica Oct. 17. It was highlighted by a speech from

Ben Rizzo, the 1962 captain of the Miami (Fla.) Hurricane football team. Ben is in his first season as head coach at Notre Dame HS in Utica. In addition the highlight films from the '67 Fighting Irish football season were shown.

A new slate of officers was installed as follows: Pres., *RAY BELDEN*; Vice Pres., *FRANK MARTELLO*; Sec., *ROBERT FLETCHER*; Treas., *MIKE PHILLIPS*.

The affair was closed with a brief meeting to make preliminary plans for the *SUMMA* campaign in the Mohawk Valley area.

John F. Woeppel, Past President

NEW YORK CITY

From the Alumni Club comes a "first" that we hope will be followed by Alumni Clubs all over the country. So that the interest, talents, and abilities of former presidents of the NY Alumni Club need not go unused, the Board of Governors initiated a program to develop the "Former Presidents' Council of the NY Alumni Club." It will be an active group in supporting all local Alumni activities, and will work with the Club Board of Directors in any capacity, advisory or otherwise, that might be of help to the Club.

JORDAN HARGROVE '35, president of the Club in 1947, was chairman of the organization committee, assisted by *JACK McNAMARA*, Club president in 1967 and *GORDON FORESTER*, Club president in 1965 and 1966.

The purpose of the Former Presidents' Council is not to come up with separate programs, or other activities, but to be available for any help or advice that might be needed, and to be more active, personally, in all ND functions.

John L. Nanovic

OMAHA AND COUNCIL BLUFFS

On the second Wednesday of October the Club met at the Captain's Table for its first monthly ND Alumni luncheon. About 20 of our alumni attended along with a contingent from the Strategic Air Command stationed at the headquarters of SAC at Offutt Air Base, Nebraska.

We were certainly happy to welcome alumni from our area who are stationed with the Air Force at SAC Headquarters. It was a pleasure to learn and recognize that two of the local alumni from SAC Headquarters had been promoted to Lieutenant Colonel. They are Lieutenant Colonel Tom Schwietz, Class of '54, and Lieutenant Colonel Bill Delaney, Class of '53.

The president of our alumni club announced that the ND Glee Club will appear in Omaha under the sponsorship of the local alumni club Jan. 31.

Robert O. Brown, Secretary

ROME

Our ND Hospitality Center is at your service daily from noon to nine at 82 Largo Bronaccio, Tel.: 730.002, near central railroad terminal.

Papal point: *PAUL VI '60*, holds public audience each Wednesday forenoon and gives a public blessing each Sunday noon.

Guests: *DR. GORDON* and *Mrs. DI RENZO '56* returning to Rome for a year as Fulbright prof. in sociology at U. of Rome. *FR. ADAM (MICHAEL) TERRY '61* now a Camaldolese monk is studying here and hosting mother and aunt. *FR. JIM DENN CSC '58* also returned to Rome for studies and hosting mother.

JOHN LUNGREN JR '66, *BILL TOMAS '59*, *ARTHUR SMITH JR '69*, *REV. VINCENT DELAVY CSC '38*, *REV. MICHAEL FORAN CSC '33*, *SR BASIL ANTHONY CSC* and *SR ALMA CSC* of St. Mary's, *HERBERT BLACK JR '64*.

"Ecumenical" guests from: New York U., Pratt Institute, U. of Minn., Northwestern, Bel-larmine, St. Joes (Australia), Bowling Green, Hampton and Chapman College's floating around-the-world year abroad students.

Vince McAloon '34, Secretary

a**On Record****Passing
of ND's
Music Maker***Joe Casasanta '23*

SOMEONE once said (perhaps it was in reference to Irving Berlin), "Let me hear your country's songs, and I will tell you a lot about your country." The same might be said of a university like Notre Dame.

The music of Notre Dame speaks of two things principally, determination to move ahead and devotion. Anyone who has thrilled to the cadence of the "Victory March" and "Hike, Notre Dame" or sung "Down the Line" and "When the Irish Backs Go Marching By" senses the spirit of a school which will not be outfought. And who can sing or hear "Notre Dame, Our Mother"—even in a packed stadium—without, at least for a moment, making a prayerful glance heavenward?

Joe Casasanta '23 gave Notre Dame most of its music, and who has made a greater contribution? He took a lovely poem by Father Charles O'Don-

nell, the poet-president, and gave it a melody that somehow seems equally appropriate at half-time or at the wedding or funeral of an alumnus. With the late Father Eugene Burke—that grand priest with the glasses on a ribbon—he wrote "Irish Backs." He took a cue from the Rockne shift, and with his brother-in-law, Vince Fagan, wrote "Hike" and "Down the Line."

During the last fifteen years Joe Casasanta quietly and courageously fought a battle of his own against cancer. When they brought him to Sacred Heart Church on December 5th, the Notre Dame Band gathered at the entrance to play the "alma mater" in tribute, and the Glee Club sang for the funeral Mass. For the better part of two decades he had been the director of both musical organizations. Joe was buried in Cedar Grove Cemetery, just a short distance from the campus and his own home on Angela Boulevard.

When a person dies, it is often said that they "live on" through the legacy which they leave behind. Surely this can *truly* be said of Joe Casasanta. For the spirit of his music will live as long as Notre Dame fields a team or fights a foe and as long, too, as there is a Golden Dome glistening in the Indiana sky.

Joe Casasanta was a Notre Dame man, and even those who didn't know him personally know him through his music and are richer because he passed our way.

—James E. Murphy

Attention '49ers

Leon Hart, former ND football great, has announced plans to organize a 20-year reunion for the 1949 football team. He requests that all former team members interested in taking part contact him at the Abex Corporation, 900 West Maple Rd., Troy, Michigan 48084.

Westward Ho!

ND Athletic Director Ed "Moose" Krause will escort a special, two-week group tour to Hawaii and the neighboring Islands. The tour will depart from Chicago January 18 and will return February 1, 1969.

The excursion includes round-trip

jet air fare, accommodations at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel, and numerous sight-seeing trips. Also included will be tours of the islands of Kauai, Maui and Hawaii.

Alumni and friends of the University are invited to join the tour and may obtain further information by writing to "Moose" Krause, WNDU, P.O. Box 16, South Bend, Ind. 46556.

European Trip

The ND Student Union will sponsor a summer European trip open to all ND and St. Mary's students and their families. The duration of the trip will be 61 days with departure from New York by jet on June 5.

The cost of transportation is \$278 and special hotel and transportation rates will be available in Europe. Expert itinerary planning will also be available. For further information contact: European Trip, First Bank Travel Dept., Badin Hall, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Barbara Joan Allen to JAMES JOSEPH GRANT JR. '67

Miss Carmen Morris Carmichael to CHRISTOPHER JOSEPH MURPHY III '68

MARRIAGES

Miss Barbara Ann Bellmore to LESTER JOSEPH BOUDREAUX '62, Nov. 9.

Miss Patricia Peatman to FRANK OBERKOETTER '62, Oct. 19.

Miss Frances Griffith to JOE BRANN '63, August, 1967.

Miss Carol Ann Akup to JOHN FISCH '63, August.

Miss Gwen Cygan to WALT HEINEY '63, Nov. 2.

Miss Nancy Schwan to BILL KIBLER '63.

Miss Donna Strand to DENNIS ALLEN '65, Oct. 19.

Miss Patricia Clayton to THOMAS J. NAHM '65, Nov. 30.

Miss Carol Ann McNamara to JAMES E. EGAN '66, Nov. 13.

Miss Susan Ann Larson to JOHN BANKER '67, May 11.

Miss Harumi Tomioka to MIKE STEELE '67, June 22.

Miss Mary Ann O'Brien to LARRY GRUBER JR '68, Sept. 14.

Miss Kay Robinson to TONY VIGNALI '68, Nov. 30.

Miss Mary Kay Johnston to JIM WIRTZ '68L, Sept. 14.

ADOPTION

Mr. and Mrs. TOM GRODEN '55, a son, Thomas Joseph, born Sept. 11.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. JIM SCHMITT '51, a son, Charles James, Aug. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT DAVIDSON '54, a daughter, Erin Therese.

Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE GROBLES '57, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. TOM McMURTRY '57, a son, Sept.

Mr. and Mrs. PETE NOZNESKY '57, a daughter, Sept.

Mr. and Mrs. DENNIS F. TROESTER '57, a daughter, Patricia Ann, Oct. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. FREDERIC J. MOWLE '59, MS '61, a son Michael John, Oct. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES QUINN III '61 MA '63, a son, Charles Lawrence, Oct. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. BRIAN REGAN '61, a son, Michael Gregory, Nov. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. DAVE WILLIAMS '61, a son, David Michael, August.

Mr. and Mrs. PETER DIERKS '62, a son, Matthew, Sept. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT A. BRUTVAN '63, a daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. CHUCK HARTMAN '63, a son, August.

Mr. and Mrs. KENNETH TELESKA '63, a daughter, Maria Elizabeth, May 16.

Mr. and Mrs. LARRY TEMPLE '63, a son, Oct.

Mr. and Mrs. MIKE MAGUIRE '63, a daughter, Aug.

Lt. and Mrs. JOHN BLASI '67L, a son, John Jr., Sept. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES C. HEINHOLD '67L, a daughter, Laurel Marie, Oct. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. TIM MORRISSEY '68, a daughter, Jady Ann, Aug. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. ED PIERSON '68, a son, Michael David, Oct. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. SKIP GRIFFIN '68L, a son, Jason.

Mr. and Mrs. BOB HERR '68L, a son, Bob Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN SCRIPP '68L, a daughter, Jane Ellen, June 28.

Mr. and Mrs. JIM SECKINGER '68L, a son, John Madden, Aug. 17.

DEATHS

ALBERT H. KRUG '02, Sept. 3. He is survived by his widow who lives at 2533 Kimball, Panama, Cal. 91767

MICHAEL J. MCGUINESS '08, Oct. 30. Michael died after a long illness. He is survived by two sons Charles Lee of Washington, D.C. and Dr. Michael McGuiness Jr. of Mt. Kisco, N.Y.

M. HARRY MILLER '10, Nov. 13. He is survived by his widow of 2410 Pennsylvania Ave., Wilmington, Del. 19806

JOHN F. HYNES '14, LLB '15, May 17. His family resides at 4927 Grand, Des Moines, Iowa.

JAMES C. O'BRIEN '16, Oct. 2. Jim's family lives at 391 Townsend St., Birmingham, Mich.

PAUL J. MERFELD '17, October. His widow lives at 452 E. Walnut St., Frankfort, Ind.

CHARLES W. CALL '18, Nov. 27. He is survived by his widow at 1047 Biltmore, Winter Haven, Fla. 33880

T. HAROLD McCABE '22, Oct. 9. He was the retired head of the central adjustment department of Kodak Co. He is survived by his widow Mary of 2121 N. E. 40th Ct., Light-house Point, Pompano Beach, Fla. 33064 and two daughters Mrs. William Gaffney and Mrs. Richard Spiegel.

GEORGE E. PROKOP '22, June 16. A back-field teammate of George Gipp who spent the last 13 years in the County Auditor's office, George is survived by his widow Katherine of 1003 Cherokee Trail, Youngstown, Ohio and a son Gilbert.

JOHN C. COCHRANE '23, Nov. 11. He is survived by his widow who resides at 3210 Collings Blvd., Toledo, Ohio 43610 and his son Chris '46.

EUGENE M. FOGARTY '24, Sept. 19. Gene is survived by his widow who lives at 1831 N. Bancroft St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46218.

GEORGE R. HAMILTON '24, Sept. 28. George died suddenly of a heart attack. He is survived by his widow Delphine of 1300 Rosalie St., Evanston, Ill. 60201 and two daughters Mary Judith and Kathleen Ann.

J. CLINTON RYAN '26, Nov. 3. Clinton died after an illness of several months. He is survived by his widow Gladys, a sister Mrs. Frank Ladue and a brother James of Washington, D.C.

SR. M. AQUINATA MARTIN O.P. MA '32, Oct. 30.

WILLIAM J. SCHRADER '33, Oct. 19. Bill is survived by his widow Rosemary 3530 W. Mantebella, Phoenix, Arizona 85019, two daughters Mrs. Julia Vece of Cincinnati and Miss Kathleen Schrader of Phoenix, and two sons, William J. Jr. and Thomas.

LAWRENCE E. CARPENTER '34, June 1. He is survived by his widow Florence, daughters Susan Elliot and Patricia Carpenter and sons, Lawrence and Michael.

DONALD L. ELSER '36, Oct. 18. Don died of an apparent heart attack an hour after his team of Gary Mann High School was defeated. He is survived by his widow Margaret and two daughters Donna (12) and Betty (15) of 764 Palk St., Gary, Ind. 46402

JOHN A. RILEY '37, Aug. 13. John is sur-

vived by his widow Dorothy who resides at 28 Stratford Rd., Newport News, Va. 23601

HENRY S. BLACHARSKI '53, Nov. 10. Henry, who was formerly employed as an engineer with Bendix, died from an apparent heart attack. He is survived by a brother Edward and two sisters Mrs. Genevieve Stachowicz and Mrs. Elaine Demi.

CAPT. EDWIN SCHNEIDER JR. '55, Oct. 24. Ed died suddenly at his home in Rancho Cordova, Cal. He is survived by his parents Anne and E. C. Schneider Sr.

DAVID SULLIVAN '63. Dave was killed in Vietnam. He is the son of Robert Sullivan '40 of Missoula, Mont.

KEVIN G. BURKE '67, Nov. 22. Lt. Burke was killed in Vietnam. He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Gail Burke, and two brothers Barry '63 and Alan '65.

MICHAEL R. RICH '67, Nov. 5. Mike was killed in Vietnam. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Rich, live at 3260 Kernway Ct., Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 48013

SYMPATHY

CHRISTIE C. FLANAGAN JR. '28 on the death of his wife Rita.

DANIEL F. CANNOS '30 on the death of his son Oct. 31

LOUIS L. DaPRA '39, '40 on the death of his sister Bruna April 25

JOSEPH E. HANNAN '39 on the death of his father Oct. 23

ROBERT G. SANFORD '40 on the death of his wife Sept. 26

LOUIS A. MacKENZIE JR. '41 on the death of his father Oct. 7

CHRIS W. COCHRANE '46 on the death of his father John C. '23, Nov. 11

JOHN C. BROWNE '51 on the death of his father in October.

STEVEN A. MULVEY '51 on the death of his mother Mrs. James A. Mulvey

ROBERT H. MOONEY JR. '52 on the death of his father Robert H. Sr. Nov. 15

Rev. JACK L. TOTTY '52 on the death of his father Oct. 11.

DAVID L. BROWNE '54 on the death of his father in October.

JOSEPH CASSASANTA JR. '55 on the death of his father Joseph J. '23, Dec. 1

ROBERT J. WELSH JR. '56 on the death of his father Oct. 10

ALBERT K. MOONEY '57 on the death of his father Robert H. Mooney Nov. 15

JOHN D. BUCK '59 on the death of his father Sept. 17

CHRISTIE S. FLANAGAN '60 on the death of his mother Rita

ALAN MEYERL '61 on the death of his mother Oct. 1.

MICHAEL B. FLANAGAN '63 on the death of his mother Rita

a **Book Reviews**

DRAFTING WILLS AND TRUST AGREEMENTS IN ILLINOIS by James M. Corcoran Jr '55, '56L, and others, Institute on Continuing Education of the Illinois Bar, \$35.

THIS is a thorough, practical form book for practicing lawyers which formed the basis of continuing-legal-education meetings at 16 places in Illinois during September and October.

Jim Corcoran, the Evanston lawyer who wrote large parts of it, is known all over the midwest as the one man who will talk about wills and trusts during half-time at football games. He is so dedicated to his profession that I, for one, don't even wonder what he talks to his wife about at breakfast.

Jim (along with the other authors) is a careful, skillful specialist. He is also a bug about saving lawyers' time (and clients' money). (In fact he's so efficient that he may not even eat breakfast.)

The book has, by my count, 57 pages of pithy text—just enough to remind a busy lawyer of such things as provisions for the children born or adopted after the will is drafted. It has 95 pages of well-drafted, lucid forms; 10 of outlines for interviewing clients; 10 of helpful tables. It is indexed by subject matter, statutes and treasury regulations.

Jim has even, I think, been affected by contact with fussy law professors. At any rate, his forms are wonderfully concise and free of the rhetorical garbage that characterizes the work of lesser lawyers.

When Mrs. Shassere of the ALUMNUS staff brought the book over to me at the Law School, she said it looked like a cookbook (loose-leaf, with helpful index tabs). And it does. But it's a good cookbook, Mrs. Shassere—full of Jim Corcoran's solid, nourishing meat and potatoes.

—Thomas L. Shaffer '61L

YAZ by Carl Yastrzemski '61 with Al Hirshberg, The Viking Press, 183 pp., \$4.95.

YAZ is the colorful autobiography of one of the sports world's established young stars, Carl Yastrzemski. Embellished by his recollections of one of baseball's truly memorable happenings, the 1967 resurrection of the Boston Red Sox and their ensuing drive to the American League pennant, it is an exciting and revealing account of Yastrzemski's rise to stardom.

Spiced with numerous personal insights and experiences, the initial chapters of the book deal with the author's personal background and family life. Yastrzemski relates the deep personal relationships he shares with his father and grandfather. He tells of a unique family baseball team and its success and he establishes the lasting influence baseball has on his life.

As the book progresses, Yaz tells of the courtship of numerous baseball scouts and the subsequent wheeling and dealing for a bonus, which culminates in a six-figure contract. Marriage, life in the minor leagues and his association with baseball's great Ted Williams also come in for treatment, as well as his two-year stay in the shadow of the Golden Dome.

Yaz also relates the details of his inconspicuous baptism to big-league baseball competition, life with the floundering Red Sox and his depression at playing with a loser.

The conclusion of the book centers on Yaz's emergence from mediocrity and his poignant memories of the miracle of 1967, the magical juggernaut journey to the pennant.

It is a book which gives insight into the world of professional sport while at the same time relating the human perspectives involved. It should make for interesting reading for both the sports buffs and others.

—Tom Sullivan '66

a **Alumni Ask**

AYES 'N' NAYS

By featuring the meanderings of a senile mentality, and a not-dry-behind-the-ears pontificator, the ALUMNUS has again plumbed the depths of irresponsibility.

"Thou art Peter and upon this rock I shall build my church," said Jesus Christ.

Today some lay people, including wearers of Papal Decorations, straggly-haired, mini-skirted, name-plated nuns, and Catholic clergy, including wearers of the black, the purple and the red are reaching for the "bottle" of public dissent.

The objections of these self-proclaimed, would-be theologians are placed under the umbrella of "conscience." If they have a shred of honesty within their beings they must admit that the catch-all term "conscience" is but the weakest possible alibi for **REBELLION AGAINST DISCIPLINE** at every level of society, including Catholic schools and the Catholic religion. Without obedience to Pope Paul VI and his successors there cannot be a Catholic Church! If Notre Dame denies this truth then Notre Dame is a fountain of heresy, and the ALUMNUS is an accomplice!

By their actions you shall know them.

Leo C. Heringer '24
Normal, Ill.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The ALUMNUS attempts to promote the truth by reporting the actual happenings on campus. It is only through an objective approach that the facts can be made known to all and judged accordingly.

I have not at any time knowledgeably subscribed to or permitted delivery of unpatriotic, perverted or heretically corrupt publications to my

residence. Since your publications currently are steeped in perfidy, I DEMAND that my name be removed from your mailing list.

Should your organization in the future, return to a sane and morally Catholic institution, I will then advise you to reinstate my name on your mailing list.

Yours for a wholesome Catholic Church,

*George T. Moore '52
Chicago, Ill.*

I have just finished reading the October-November, 1968 issue of the ALUMNUS (Vol. 46, No. 6).

It was with utter amazement that I realized how far the University, or at least those closely associated with it, had moved. Either you are sincerely to be congratulated or I am roundly to be chastised for my former ignorance. In any event, I am enclosing the first alumni dues I can remember sending.

Please stay with it.

*James A. Gammon '56
Washington, D.C.*

SHUSTER

Dr. Shuster's approach to the encyclical strikes me as improper. He implies throughout and sometimes expresses what I would call a subjectivist bias.

Some examples: "The Pope joins us in recognizing a time lag;" "I do not think that Pope Paul's moral assumptions are necessarily wrong;" "The authority of the Holy See has been too valuable [to us?] to make repudiation of it desirable;" "We would not ask the Pope to alter his moral position, nor would we question the privilege of the magisterium."

But it seems to me that in dealing with something so sublime as the authority of God as He Himself institutionalized it, we should start from God and His man in Rome as

our point of departure. We should not *begin* with ourselves; we should *end* with ourselves. Our approach should be: Here is a moral-doctrinal fact, carefully re-examined and forcefully reaffirmed. How now can we adjust ourselves, individually and socially, and even our physical environment, to that fact?

But when a modern intellectual finds himself confronted by an apparent contradiction between two facts, a moral-doctrinal fact and a physical fact, he feels an inclination, the tendency of our age, to resolve it by saving the physical at the expense of the doctrinal. Perhaps subjectivism helps to explain this.

It may also be that many are mistaking this same subjectivist bias for conscience when they seek to excuse themselves from accepting a particularly demanding doctrinal fact.

*John Gueguen '56; '58
University of Chicago*

Last evening I picked up the new issue of the ALUMNUS and met or rather collided with Mr. Shuster's editorial; to say I was stunned is an understatement. I could scarcely believe that the prevalent, nearly world-wide fad of resistance to authority had now penetrated even the office of the President of Notre Dame.

We belong to a teaching Church. The commission given by Christ was to go into the world and teach. Constitution on the Church No. 25 states—

"In matters of faith and morals, bishops speak in the name of Christ and the faithful are to accept their teaching and adhere to it with a religious assent of soul. This religious submission of will and mind must be shown in a special way to the authentic teaching authority of the Roman Pontiff, even when he is not speaking *ex-cathedra*."

The Pope has a mandate from

Christ—something given to no theologian—nor Mr. Shuster.

I believe a complete retraction is in order.

*John Crunican '35
Chicago, Ill.*

MSU BLUES

Like many local alumni, I lost a few shekels on the Michigan State Game.

Attached is a photostat of a letter received from a Michigan State alumnus who manages our Detroit office. My letter referred to our charity in maintaining M.S.U. on the roster in the early days, etc.

*Bob Flannery '48
Cincinnati, Ohio*

Be it not my intent to knock Notre Dame

For it is to them whom M. S. U. owes their fame.

Biggie and Duffy and other gridiron heroes of years past

Owe much to your school for their fame gained so fast.

Sixteen years ago, prior to victory over the Irish

Glory wasn't known and humbleness was stylish.

Of course then did occur the victory so great

That caused our compassion to degenerate.

Please understand that we are not motivated by hate

It's rather that "Brotherhood" happens to be our fate.

Being good Christians, Notre Damers must believe

It is more blessed to give than it is to receive.

Because of the debt which we will always owe,

To that great school with the dome all aglow.

M. S. U. will continue "with great love in its heart"

To keep giving it to Notre Dame with all they can impart.

Dan Steffen

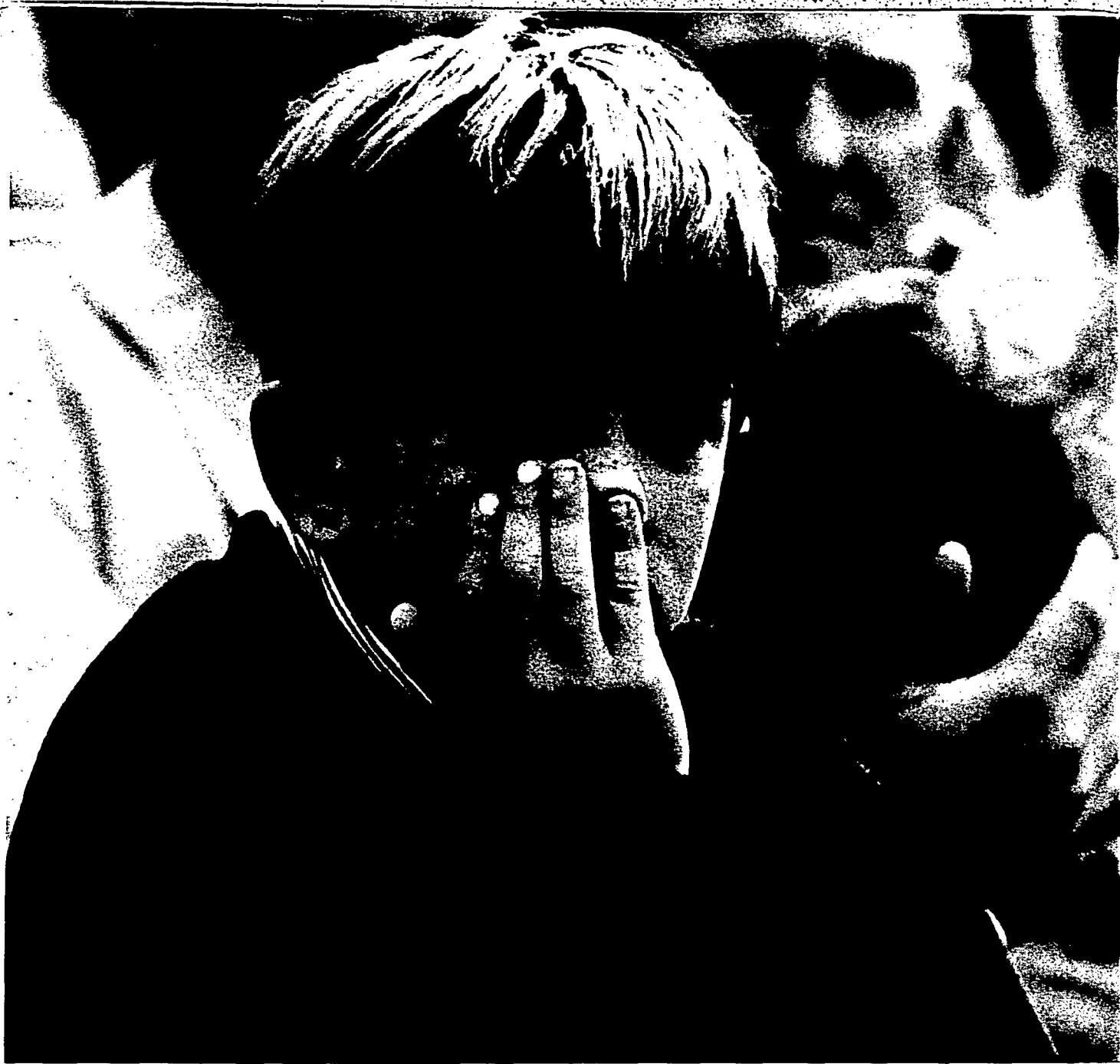


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His Day Will Come

THIS young man, like many others, dreams ahead to summertime. This year his dream may have a little something special added to it. Notre Dame's Dominick Napolitano is laying the groundwork for some summertime activity that will add a little gleam to those eyes and a little lightness to the youthful heart that beats beneath that sweater.

"Nappy" is in the process of finalizing plans for a new summer sports camp to be held at ND beginning June 9. The camp will consist of four two-week sessions and will include individual instruction by ND coaches in football, basketball, base-

ball, hockey, tennis, track, fencing, golf, wrestling and weight training. The camp will be open to boys between the ages of eight and 16 and all activities will take place in the spacious new Athletic and Convocation Center.

The young men will be able to select one or two sports in which they wish instruction and they will be placed in appropriate age groups. Local boys will be allowed to participate on a day-only basis but those outside the immediate area will reside in the ND dormitories and receive three meals a day in addition to other recreational activity

during their two-week stay.

As part of the same program Lynn Haglund, Miss Indiana of 1967, and two other skating pros will conduct a figure-skating school for girls from all over the country.

The cost of the summer camp will be \$125 per session for local boys, \$200 for out-of-towners. The basic cost for girls will be \$75 per session exclusive of instruction fees which will vary according to the number of hours required.

FOR further information contact Dominic Napolitano, Athletic and Convocation Center, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.