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COACHES

BY JEFFREY M. HARRIS



FACES OF ANOTHER NOTRE DAME TEAM

People Who Make the Place Tick

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George Shuster on the ALUMNUS wavelength for the first time.

Ever Want Your Own Hotline?

How many times while listening to the six o'clock news or reading the evening's paper have you come across news of the University that's taken you completely by surprise? Moreover, how many times has that story, often times controversial, made you sigh and wonder aloud, "What's going on out at that place now?"

For example, do you remember a year ago Christmas when you heard the rumor that Notre Dame and St. Mary's College were going to merge? I can. I was in Ohio for a few day's vacation when I read about it in the local newspaper. Having left the campus only days before, unaware so much as a whisper of such a notion, I found myself totally unprepared to handle questions of friends and relatives. As it turned out there was probably more smoke to that episode than there was fire. Nevertheless it demanded an explanation.

There have been other similar eye openers. The most recent perhaps was the news that Barat College changed its mind about joining Notre Dame's cluster college setup. Again, you probably mumbled to yourself, "How come? Now what?" In this issue of the ALUMNUS we can shed a little more light on the Barat change. Similarly, we want to give you an insight on future issues as soon as they develop.

Our secret weapon is a new feature beginning this issue called "Hotline", a six column spread neatly tucked into a little box on pages 11 and 12. While not confined to controversial subjects and hopefully not belaboring the obvious, "Hotline" goes to the person closest to the development for his views and interpretations. This time we've hooked up with Dr. George N. Shuster, assistant to Notre Dame's president, who has been involved in the planning of the cluster college concept at the University since its very inception. Notre Dame alumni and friends, regardless of their familiarity with the proposed Barat-Notre Dame move; will find this interview with Dr. Shuster most informative.

In essence "Hotline" will attempt to give you the "whys and wherefores" of those stories that start your six o'clock mumbles. The rest of the world may continue to search for the remedy to the every day "blah."

Sincerely,

John P. Thuria
Editor

P.S. We welcome your suggestions for future "Hotline" articles.

Alumni Association Looks To Second 100 Years

IN the September ALUMNUS, Dick Rosenthal (in writing about the changes occurring in the University organization structure) summarized Alumni objectives as follows: "In tune with the new structures created on the Campus, the revised organizational plan of the Alumni Association (an expanded Board and Alumni Senate) is geared toward greater counsel with the administration, closer association with the faculty and a deeper understanding of student and Alumni thinking."

As we begin the 101st year of Alumni Association activities, this program is now a reality. This January we welcome five new members to the Alumni Board, each selected from a geographical region. Board expansion to a full complement of fifteen members, each representing a geographical area, will be completed in the next two years. Regional meetings of the Alumni Senate were held throughout the country during December. Attendance was good in all sections of the country and intent and enthusiasm in the program were excellent.

The Alumni reorganization plan now in effect is off to a good start and will have significant impact on Alumni programs. Increased communication between the Alumni Board and local clubs, as well as between various clubs in an area through the regional representative, should spark greater club activity and provide feedback of Alumni thinking and needs. Closer ties with the University in the area of continuing education are certain to develop. Opportunities for developing Alumni dialogue on important issues to the future of the University will be enhanced.

We on the Alumni Board are looking forward to making the new Alumni structure successful and meeting the goals and objectives set forth above. With your continued help and cooperation, we can start our second hundred years with assurance of having our Alumni Association keep pace with the entire University community in Notre Dame's progress as a Great University.

Leonard Skoglund '38, President
Notre Dame Alumni Association

Self Defense Is The Key

FIFTEEN regional meetings of the Alumni Senate, from Jacksonville to Los Angeles, and Boston to San Francisco, focused Alumni concern on the nature of authority and discipline at Notre Dame today. Several students joined the trek, telling it "like it is" at meetings in Chicago, Lansing, Cleveland and Milwaukee. Alumni concern with student regimen as articulated by the Senators is based not so much on the fact that the military academy style discipline cherished at ND in earlier years has gone by the boards, but on speculation as to what (if anything) has taken its place. The efficacy of curfews, morning checks and lights-out may strike a nostalgic chord or two, but few Senators would lobby for their reinstatement. On the contrary, most Senators applaud the new concentration on personal responsibility, within an atmosphere of authority.

Doubtless ND, in the area of stu-

dent affairs, has gone through transitional stages the past thirty years. We've moved from a "family style" (pre WW II) operation, to the post-war corporate context, with the enrollment explosion, burgeoning programs and curricula, expanding faculty and facilities and a proliferation of vice presidents. The genesis has apparently found its denouement in the "community style" concept of 1969 Notre Dame.

The Board of Trustees, in its *Statement of Policy on Student Life* issued last May, expressed its desire that there be created at this University "an increasingly significant and meaningful society at Notre Dame," one in which everyone shall "work together, intelligently and responsibly for the ultimate good of the whole community." The Board added that if such a community is not possible at this University, "then the broader human family would have little hope." This then, appears to be our goal. It's an exciting and challenging one . . . and certainly ought to be within the grasp of a Notre Dame, with its Christian heritage and Catholic commitment. If created, it could be a significant resolution of a quandary facing all universities today. But it's an end which will require the total dedication of all members of the community, including those of us who live in the suburbs. That total participation and accord may be the rub, however, for to our knowledge few communities have escaped the onslaughts of an irascible minority which finds it cannot function within the framework established by consensus. Communities, if they are to survive this internal ravaging, must create mechanisms where-

by the destructive few can be separated from the whole. Thus, one of the first principles of any healthy community must be the principle of self-defense.

James D. Cooney '59
Alumni Secretary

Black Ivy

THERE is a new cocktail party game about in the nation, and it's easy to play—indeed, too easy to play. It's called "Let's Start A Polarized Conversation." There are many opening gambits, but the most popular currently is this one: "What do you think of what the black students at X University are doing?"

The black students are doing their thing at the country's colleges and universities, and while it would be an injustice to disparage their motivation, one can detect the trace of a sardonic smile as they witness the frequent discomfiture of liberal academe as it comes to grips with the campus wing of the "Black Power" movement.

There are 67 black students at Notre Dame, or about one percent of the undergraduate student body. About three out of four of these students have enrolled at the University within the last two years, and virtually all receive financial aid of one type or another. Most are non-athletes, and many came to Notre Dame because of the efforts of a student-directed minority-group recruitment program. A survey of blacks last year indicated strong support for the establishment of an Afro-American Organization (AAO) on campus,

and it was formed.

This year, the group stepped up its activity on campus. Some 59,000 persons who had never heard of the AAO looked on as the group marched with signs around the football field in a University-approved demonstration prior to the Georgia Tech game in November. Countless newspaper readers around the country learned of the AAO through wire service stories on the presentation of their grievances to Notre Dame's administration and their veiled threat to demonstrate at the UCLA basketball game Dec. 7 if demands were not met. A committee was quickly formed to work with the AAO, and, convinced of its sincerity, the blacks have adopted a wait-and-see attitude.

Despite periodic tension within the campus community during the first semester, let the record show that Notre Dame black students have not held administrators captive in their offices (Fordham), destroyed property (Oshkosh and Illinois), prevented classes from meeting (San Francisco State), nor occupied buildings (Brandeis and Northwestern). Communications, while strained at times, are open.

What do the nation's black students want? In terms of specifics, they want things like improved counseling facilities, more scholarships, intensified recruiting, organizational quarters on campus, and courses in black culture. At some places they have asked for considerations it is increasingly evident they are not going to receive, such as segregated living quarters, separate colleges, and quota admissions programs. In some rare

instances, they have asked for things it is better they do not get, such as courses in Swahili (under the mistaken notion that this is an ancestral language which will aid cultural identity) or racial booterism of the sort which extolls Crispus Attucks as a black Revolutionary War martyr when he was in fact according to ND historian James W. Silver, "a street hoodlum" who got killed by mistake during the Boston Massacre.

In general, the blacks are lobbying for the kind of treatment colleges and universities have long advanced for the foreign student (tutoring and counseling, a respect for their cultures, clubs and advisors, financial aid, "international houses," etc.). It is true, of course, that treatment of foreign students has fallen short of this ideal, which is why Notre Dame's international contingent is right behind the blacks in petitioning the administration.

The blacks are, in a very real sense, foreign students; the sociological evidence for the fact that two separate but unequal cultures are growing up in the United States increases every day. White society (which includes both South Milwaukee mechanics and South Bend professors) has isolated the black, given him second- to fifth-rate housing, work opportunities, and schooling, and then failed to discern the final irony implicit in hiring the *most qualified* job applicant (who will, chances are, be white) or recruiting the *most qualified* high school senior (ditto).

If the nation's colleges and universities cannot see in the campus

Black Power movement the possibility for a race pride which will provide the psychological boot to which can someday be attached those straps we whites are fond of referring to, there is little hope for those who live in the non-ivied world.

There are encouraging indications. Father Hesburgh, who a decade ago wrote a stinging indictment of white racism as a personal addendum to a U. S. Civil Rights Commission report, is sensitive to the issues; the Admissions Office and the Law School have sent black students to recruit their brothers; blacks are among students meeting periodically with alumni groups; and there are signs that the error made by other institutions—that of enrolling below-standard blacks and then failing to provide the expensive academic and non-academic supportive services—may be avoided at Notre Dame; above all, the committee appointed to work with the blacks is an excellent one.

This column has really cheated in the game of "Polarized Conversation" by presenting only one side. The letters-to-editor column is available next issue to those who want to get a word in edgewise.

Richard W. Conklin MA '59
Assistant Dir. of Public Information

Revision?

In keeping with this magazine's policy of permitting responsible student opinion to appear in these pages, the ALUMNUS invited senior John Hickey, chairman of the student committee for University curriculum revision, to evaluate his group's progress. The news story appears on page 6.

Last spring Father Hesburgh called

for an intensive study of the curriculum at Notre Dame. He invited all members of the academic community, including the students, to participate in the discussions that would be taking place this year.

In order for the student body to effectively participate in this study, it was necessary to create a student organization, coordinated by the Academic Affairs Commission of the Student Government, that would parallel the present University structure. This organization would facilitate the flow of communications between the students and the departments, the colleges and the Academic Council.

Now that the students have that organization, how are we going to approach the faculty and administration with our proposals? Father Hesburgh stated that no area should be considered sacrosanct. Even so, what can the students do or suggest with relatively limited experience in higher education?

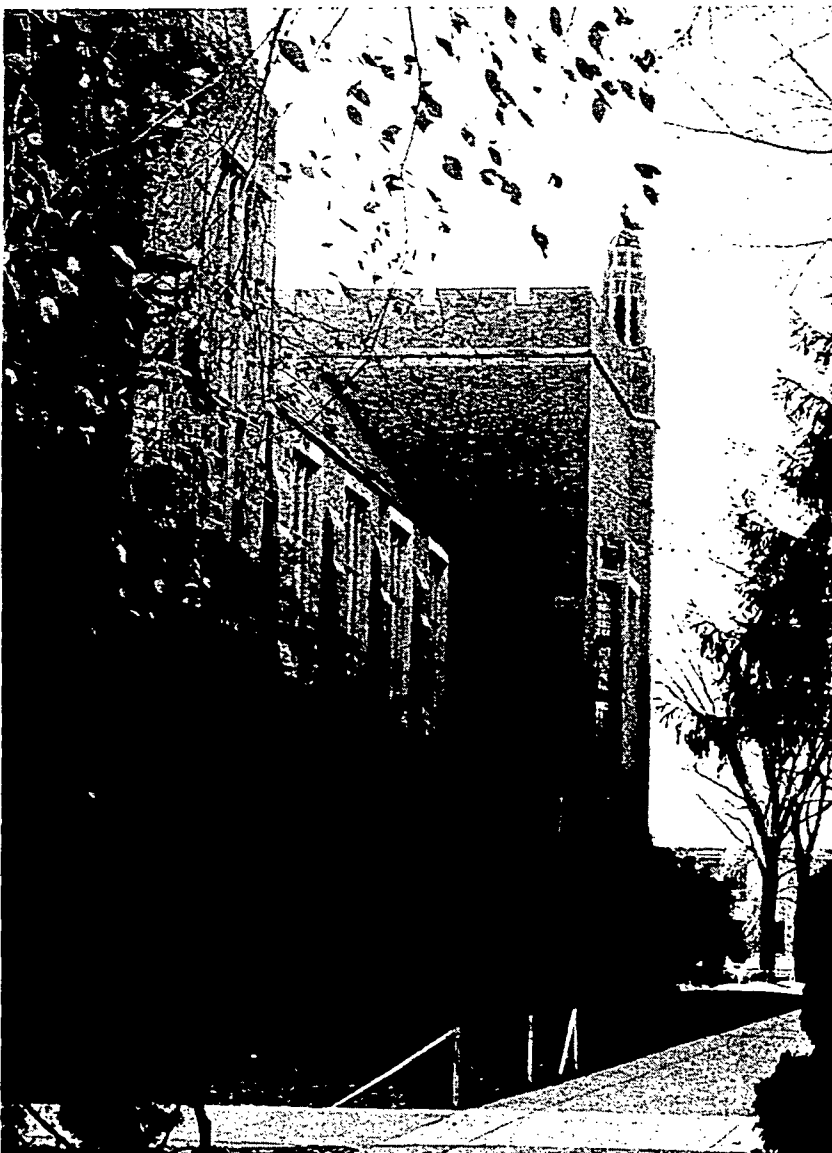
We feel that we should base our considerations on the actual learning experience. We know what motivates us and what does not motivate us to engage in that experience. We feel the pressures of today's society, the nebulous future that lies before us, and the pressures placed upon us by the university experience. All these pressures have a profound effect upon the education of a young man. Whether he is able to "produce" or not during his matriculation may very well be a result of the way in which he reacts to these pressures. As students we are not prepared to decide upon the content of the curriculum,

but we are prepared to judge its efficiency in helping us to assimilate the values we need to meet the challenges of these pressures.

The services of professional researchers from the Social Science Training Laboratory at the University have been enlisted to assist us in formulating a first-rate questionnaire. It will give the students an opportunity to express their views on the present status of the curriculum. From the results of our research we hope to spot indications of what will have to be improved or changed. The results will be considered in the final deliberations this spring for the changes in the curriculum that will be initiated next fall.

Hopefully the results of the present study will initiate a continuing process of evaluation. The first step in this direction could be taken if the University Committee on Curriculum Revision would become a permanent entity whose sole purpose would be to reevaluate annually the adequacy of the present curriculum. The work of this committee along with the newly created Student Life Council will squarely entrench the students in the decision making process of this University. Unless this is so there can be no true community of learning, nor can student opinion be assured its rightful place or an attentive audience. Only through a concerted and dynamic effort of all those concerned can the goal of a greater educational system at Notre Dame be realized.

John P. Hickey, Jr.
Senior—Arts & Letters
Academic Affairs Commissioner,
Student Government



The ND Law Community welcomes Justice Brennan (top), Dean Emeritus O'Meara and Professor Emeritus William

ND Law School

ASSOCIATE Justice William J. Brennan of the U.S. Supreme Court will highlight the list of distinguished speakers and guests invited to the Campus to help celebrate the centenary of the Notre Dame Law School, the oldest Catholic law school in the country. Feb. 7-8 are the scheduled dates for the centennial symposium, and session topics will be the "Moral Basis of Human Rights," the "Moral Basis of Violence" and the "Moral

Basis of Legal Education."

The speaker for the first session will be Harris Wofford Jr., pres., New College at Old Westbury, NY. The reaction will be given by Harry Kalven, of the U. of Chicago Law School and Dr. George N. Shuster of ND. Mayor Joseph Alioto of San Francisco will deliver the second address and be answered by ND theologian Rev. James Burtchaell CSC and Paul Hoffman, *New York Post*

political reporter. The final session will feature Prof. Robert S. Pasley of the Cornell Law School. The reactions will be delivered by Louis F. Bartelt, Valparaíso U. Law Dean and Clarence C. Ferguson, Dean of the Howard U. Law School.

Other speakers will include Lt. Gov. Raymond Broderick of Pennsylvania, an ND law grad, who will address the reunion dinner, and Prof. George Keeton, who will discuss ND's junior-



Rollison. Dean William B. Lawless, host of the centennial celebration, looks forward to good years ahead.

Celebrates Centenary

year program of legal study at the U. of London where he is dean of the law faculty.

An important part of the celebration will be the traditional Red Mass for lawyers and judges. Other events scheduled are a Law School open house and a centennial banquet at which Dean Lawless and Father Hesburgh will speak.

Invited to the observance have been members of the ND Law Association,

the deans of more than 130 American law schools, University trustees and Law Advisory Council members, South Bend area attorneys and judges and ND faculty members and law students. These guests will witness the conferring of honorary degrees upon Joseph O'Meara, dean emeritus of the ND law school; William D. Rollison, prof. emeritus of the ND law school, now of Samford U., Birmingham, Ala.; and Lord Alfred Thompson

Denning, Master of the Rolls, Royal Courts of Justice, The Strand, London. Prof. Keeton will accept the degree for Lord Denning.

The Law School is also using its 100th anniversary as the occasion to offer alumni the opportunity to replace their LL.B. degree with the J.D. which, according to Dean Lawless, is now endorsed by the American Bar Association and has certain advantages over the older degree.



Fr. McCluskey will bring a dynamic approach to his new post.

Educator Deluxe

THE various education programs of the University of Notre Dame will be coordinated in the new Institute for Studies in Education planned for full operation next fall. This total institutional commitment to education, described by Father Hesburgh, as an effective and exciting program, will be headed by the Rev. Neil G. McCluskey SJ as dean-director.

Inter-institutional cooperation with St. Mary's College will be involved in the meshing of three aspects of the Notre Dame educational enterprise—the systematic study of the process of education, the performance of service functions to school systems, and the professional preparation of teachers. Father Hesburgh cited the obligation of the University to assist the many parochial school systems requesting help in reorganization and the training of personnel to carry out the new programs.

Fr. McCluskey, former academic vice president of Gonzaga University, holds a Ph.D. in education from Columbia University and formerly served on the staffs of Seattle Uni-

versity, Columbia Teachers College, Union Theological Seminary, and the Oppenheimer Institute in Lusaka, Zambia. The Jesuit educator has been a visiting professor at Notre Dame since 1966 and formerly served as education editor of *America* magazine.

Eight components of the new institute will include: Supervision and encouragement of new programs and experiments by the Dean-Director; Department of Graduate Studies in Education; Office of Teacher Preparation; Undergraduate Programs in Teacher Education; an Office for Education Research; a Counseling Center; a University Committee on Teacher Education, and the Council on Education, which will be an outside advisory group, composed of nationally prominent persons in education.

Fr. McCluskey and the Rev. John E. Walsh, C.S.C., Notre Dame's vice president for academic affairs, headed a six-man committee planning the new institute. Preliminary approval for the new institute has been given by the Academic Council of the University.

ND Curriculum Under Study

FOR the first time in Notre Dame history, students will be involved in a major curriculum reform at the University. Headed by student government academic affairs coordinator, John P. Hickey, Jr., a senior from Boston, an intricate network of student, college and departmental committees has been working with the faculty to suggest needed changes and improvements in the present curriculum.

Notre Dame's first major curriculum study in more than a decade was announced last spring by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, CSC, through a memorandum to the faculty in which he invited students to participate in the study. Hickey took the initiative to approach the administration and work out details for student involvement in the study. He stayed at Notre Dame throughout the summer, doing research for the Office of Academic Affairs and preparing for student participation in the study.

Throughout the fall term, student groups worked in tandem with faculty groups on the departmental and college levels, while Hickey's Student Academic Council worked out details with the Notre Dame Social Science Training laboratory, which prepared a detailed questionnaire that will soon be administered to a representative selection of undergraduate students.

Within the next two months a special executive committee composed of five administrators, five students and five faculty members will assimilate all the reports and studies which have been submitted by the student and faculty groups, as well as by the Academic Affairs office, and will issue a complete report to the Academic Council of the University for definite action.

The results of the study will include both immediate and long-range plans for the future of the Notre Dame curricula. Some effects will be felt as soon as the fall term of 1969 and others will not surface for perhaps several years. Students feel that the important thing about the study is that the administration chose to involve students in a continuing curriculum study and that it was sensitive to student insight and thought in an area which hitherto had been considered sacrosanct.



New Board members include Erkins, McGoldrick (top), Tose, McGinn and Massman (bottom).

Alumni Board of Directors Features Five Newcomers

HERE are the results of the 1969 balloting for the new members of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association. Under procedures activated this year, five directors were elected, representing five distinct geographical regions. Since many ballots were logjammed in the Christmas mail, the voting deadline was extended from Jan. 1 to Jan. 10. The newly elected directors will join the current Board at the Winter meeting on Campus Jan. 23-25.

While ten highly qualified candidates ran the following were successful. From Region Two (Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Utah, Colorado, and the Kansas area excluding Kansas City) the victor is **ROBERT A. ERKINS '47** whose home is in

Buhl, Idaho. Bob shares that home with the members of his "business family"—the fish of the Snake River Trout Co.

Region Five (Iowa and Missouri) has **JOHN T. MASSMAN '56** as its representative. John's home address is 3917 Broadway, Kansas City, Mo. The city is also the site of the Massman Construction Co. for which John serves as vice-president.

Region Eleven (Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont and Connecticut) will send **ROBERT L. MCGOLDRICK '56**. Bob, a senior account executive with Connecticut General Life Insurance, is serving ND in an additional way as **SUMMA** General Chairman for Connecticut.

Region Twelve (Pennsylvania,

Maryland, D.C., West Virginia, Delaware) voted in **LEONARD H. TOSE '37**. President of one of the largest trucking firms in the East, Tose, Inc., he is well qualified to get things moving.

Region Fifteen (North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida) sends **FRANK L. MCGINN '52**. President of McGinn Bros. Realty Inc. Frank has been successful in other public balloting, having been named the "Realtor of the Year" in 1964.

Alumni Secretary Jim Cooney is optimistic about the results of the election principally because of the diverse backgrounds and experience of those elected. Representing three different decades of grads these men should bring to the Alumni Association a rich variety of new ideas.

ND Awarded Theology Chair

NOTRE DAME's new Institute for Advanced Religious Studies is one step closer to its goal of 24 fellows. The Dorothy H. and Lewis Rosenstiel Foundation of New York City has awarded a \$350,000 grant to underwrite a new fellowship in Jewish theology at ND. The fellowship is equivalent to a professorship on the teaching faculty and is the first endowed chair in Jewish theology at the University.

"In establishing a Jewish theology fellowship at the Institute, the Rosenstiel Foundation is helping pioneer a scholarly and ecumenical enterprise which is unique," said Father Hesburgh when he announced the award. He explained that the Institute eventually will have 24 fellows, representing all the principal religious faiths of contemporary man, "who will concern themselves with a wide range of problems in which religion plays or can play a major role."

Father Hesburgh observed, the Rosenstiel Foundation grant assures, that "an outstanding Jewish theologian will always be among the scholars engaged in dialogue, writing and research at the Institute. For this splendid grant and all that it will make possible, Notre Dame is deeply grateful."

This grant is part of the \$3,150,000 that the University is seeking for the Institute in its nationwide SUMMA Program. Prof. James Kritzeck, an authority on Oriental religions and the director of the Institute, said that architectural planning is well under way for Institute facilities to be constructed on the shore of one of ND's twin lakes. A distinguished advisory committee is also assisting the University in planning the Institute's program and selecting scholars who will serve as fellows.

Father Hesburgh, in committing the full resources of the University to the new institute, cited the almost infinite opportunities for Notre Dame to become, "as it knows it must, a crossroads of opinion and a bridge between banks of understandable conflict and unrealized brotherhood."



Senator Eugene J. McCarthy embodies the qualities specified by the

Seniors Aye

SENATOR Eugene McCarthy is a politician whose roots have long been tied to the collegiate life. Before entering politics, he was a professor at St. Thomas College in Minnesota. To most college students he is the symbol of the idealist turned politician. Last May the Indiana primary brought Sen. McCarthy to Indiana and to Notre Dame. Both he and Robert Kennedy made Campus appearances and their idealism poured over into large-scale student involvement in the electoral process for the first time in American history. Since last May the bullet of an assassin and the Chicago convention have kept Kennedy and McCarthy from the goal they sought. Still a senator, McCarthy acts as a

voice for those seeking a shift in American political values.

It was undoubtedly some of these qualifications that prompted the Senior Class to announce this month that Eugene McCarthy will come to Notre Dame in early March as the Senior Class Fellow. Nominated last spring by a five to one margin over other nominees, McCarthy recently accepted an invitation from the Senior Class to spend three days on Campus engaged in informal discussions with members of the Senior Class. His program for the first two days will emphasize contact with small groups of seniors through classroom discussions and specially organized seminars. His schedule will be low key for these two days, but his visit

Bugs in Space, Too?

BEING launched into space in a capsule sounds exciting but if you or one of your fellow astronauts have too much staphylococcus or salmonella the trip could prove dangerous. These skin and intestinal tract bacteria are usually kept under control by regular washing and exposure to the open air. In the confinement of a space capsule, however, their growth goes uncontrolled and may eventually cause illness in the astronauts.

"This is what occurred during the Apollo 8 mission. Frank Borman came down with a respiratory infection and pretty soon all of them had it," observed Dr. Morris Wagner, associate professor of microbiology in Notre Dame's Lobund Laboratory. "This transmission of a pathogenic organism from one person to another is a very easy process," continued Dr. Wagner, "the bacteria have nowhere else to go."

Aided by a \$50,000 National Aeronautics and Space Administration grant, Wagner hopes to isolate the type of bacteria that build up in a confined area like a spacecraft. With this knowledge he will then explore what can be done to alleviate the threat of infectious disease to the astronauts.

Wagner has already taken steps in this exploration. "First," he explains, "a harmless bacteria, streptococcus, for example, and a pathogenic one,

such as salmonella are placed in a germ-free isolator. The harmless bacteria overrun and eliminate the infectious variety from the environment."

A second step is to see if these same results occur in animal experimentation. Wagner has attempted to infect groups of germ-free mice with these two bacteria and then placed them in a closed environment. He has also used normal animals from the ordinary environment, placed them in germ-free isolation and then noted what happens to the germs brought into the closed system.

This final step of the exploration is the most closely related to the actual problem of the space capsule. "Hopefully, the results with animals can be translated to man's experience," said Wagner.

As soon as conclusive results are found Dr. Wagner hopes to conquer the capsule problem, possibly, by feeding the astronauts antibiotics. "We will attempt to eliminate some of the resident bacterial population and supplant it with bacteria that are desirable for the elimination of infectious germs."

If Prof. Wagner's experiments are successful NASA will be able to send men on the longer nine-month journey to Mars. And no telling how long a weekend the future astronauts will be able to spend at their lunar space stations.



newly created Senior Fellow Award.

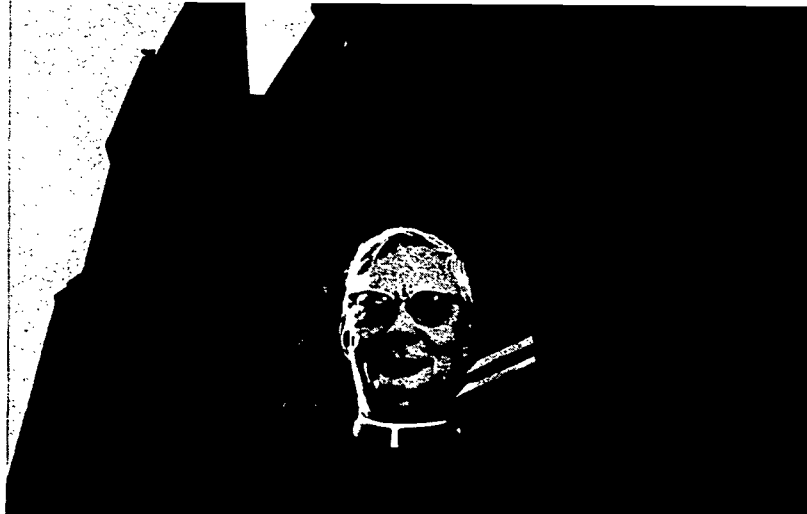
Ideal

will climax with a major address to the entire student body of Notre Dame and the public.

With the commitment from such a national figure as McCarthy, Chuck Sheedy, chairman of the program, envisions a long future for the Senior Class Fellow Award. In its first year as a revision of the Patriot of the Year Award, Sheedy expects the administration to assist the Senior Class in financing the program. "Ultimately we hope to have the program endowed," says Sheedy, "in order to insure the continuity of the program from year to year." But, for its first year the Senior Class has secured the man they needed—a man whose life and ideals have always been close to campus life.



Dr. Louis Wagner experiments with germfree isolation.



Frs. McKenzie (top), Burtchaell and O'Brien speak out.

ND Theologians Opine

FREEDOM in The Church — intellectual, moral and spiritual — has drawn the support of three members of the ND theology department in recent statements.

Department Chairman Rev. James T. Burtchaell, CSC, '56, and Scripture scholar Rev. John McKenzie, S.J., are among the signers of a statement reinforcing "the freedom of theologians and theology in the service of the Church."

Sponsored by *Concilium*, an international review of theology, the statement said, in part: "We are fully aware that we can err in our theology. We are convinced, however, that erroneous theological conceptions cannot be rooted out by force. In our world they can only be put right and corrected by free and unimpeded objective argument and debate among scholars, in which the truth can gain the victory through and by itself."

The theologians said they expected to be able to fulfill their duty ("seek the truth and speak the truth")—"without being hampered by administrative measures and sanctions."

They also set up guidelines for the Roman Curia to follow when objecting to the statements of any theologian.

Other signers of the statement included The Revs. Yves Congar, OP, Hans Küng, Karl Rahner, SJ, and

Edward Schillebeeckx, OP.

The January issue of the *Reader's Digest* provides a forum for the ideas of The Rev. John A. O'Brien on Birth Control and the Catholic conscience. Criticizing Pope Paul's anticontraception *Humanae Vitae*, the research professor of theology wrote, "Since the decision is bound to be reversed by his successor, it would be far more honorable, proper and just for the Pope to rescind it himself."

Father O'Brien said "a clear, unambiguous pronouncement from him, approving all physically harmless birth-control methods, excluding sterilization and abortion, would offer invaluable assistance to governments striving mightily to cope with their multiplying problem."

He attributed much of what he termed the "storm of protest aroused by this unfortunate papal document" to a door-opening statement by Monsignor Ferdinando Lambruschini, who issued the text of the encyclical to the press. Father O'Brien quoted him as saying: "The rule against artificial birth control is not unreformable. It is up to theologians to debate and expand all moral aspects involved, and if, for instance, some principle should become overwhelmingly accepted in the Church, contraception may even be launched."

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HOTLINE

What's

EFFORTS by Notre Dame administrators to eliminate ND's all-male environment have been stalled by the decision of Barat College officials to keep their school where it is—in Lake Forest, Ill.

Barat had been included in ND's plan for a cluster college arrangement, which would have necessitated Barat's move from Lake Forest to South Bend.

The problem arose when Barat found itself unable to find a buyer for its campus at the right price.

Barat President Sister Margaret Burke said that she and other Barat administrators were "discussing with the University of Notre Dame a plan that would provide a residence for Barat students who desire to pursue specialized studies or independent projects in a University setting."

Father Hesburgh described the nature of the above discussions as still in "the preliminary stages," but expressed optimism either for that plan or one involving the institution of an experimental women's college on the ND campus.

The latest Barat proposal calls for about 30 girls to attend ND in September.

Father Hesburgh said he would prefer a larger number of girls—"at least 100"—to begin an experimental program. He said he would be particularly interested in an outside group of educators setting up an experimental women's college.

He attributed the University's hesitation to becoming a coeducational institution to ND's lack of experience in educating women. "To say that educating women is completely different from educating men is certainly not true," said Father Hesburgh, "but to say the two educations are completely the same is not right either."

The most that is expected to develop by this September is the "females in residence" proposal and that depends on the availability of dorm space.

While dates are still up in the air, there is little doubt that ND will continue to lose its all-male character at a quicker rate. "There's no question about it," said Father Hesburgh, "it (women on campus) is coming and it's good that it is."

Happened To Barat?

How did cluster college concept come about at ND and what is rationale behind it?

SHUSTER: The beginning came with Fr. Hesburgh's desire to create a closer relationship with St. Mary's College. That, of course, was dictated by certain obvious reasons and other ones not so clear. The most obvious one is that we have a lot of boys penned up here on the Campus and feminine companionship seems to be something decreed by the Lord and instilled into the process of nature. We were also considering very carefully the whole Notre Dame community which does include St. Mary's, and we thought that if there was anything we could contribute to make this a college that is moving forward we should be glad to do so. We discussed the question with quite a number of people at St. Mary's including Fr. Sheedy. Then I wrote a memorandum at Fr. Hesburgh's request outlining various cluster college ideas and making some specific suggestions for the consideration of the two institutions. One factor in the Catholic university situation became clear. We just can't afford to duplicate expensive offerings or even to provide expensive services, unless we try to share the cost. One such example is the new school of theology. St. Mary's had the beginning of such a school but ours was much more ambitious and so the question was

asked "To what extent can we tailor this school to meet the legitimate demands of girls who are primarily interested in preparing to teach theology at colleges both secular and private or denominational?"

What are advantages to ND or are advantages mostly for small schools who would come in?

SHUSTER: I suppose it is correct to say that small schools would probably get more out of this than the University will. Yet, I would say there are some very marked benefits that will accrue to the University. I think the prevailing maxim is one that was formulated long ago and which is "boys and girls play together, eat together, enjoy social life together, why shouldn't they study together?" And there is interplay between men and women in an academic situation which is good. It doesn't seem to make any difference whether a girl is in a chem lab or not. In courses in literature or psychology or political science a different point of view can be brought to bear on the discussion. Also we do profit in some special ways at ND, most important being that we offer no undergraduate work in education where St. Mary's does. It gives those ND men who think about entering education an opportunity they wouldn't otherwise have. Quite a number are taking advantage of this. Then we have the obvious phenomenon of the theatre in which one

can no longer conceive of having boys cast in feminine roles. So there are areas in which we have directly profited. St. Mary's has some other good things such as its work in the modern languages which we don't have here. Academically speaking, the exchange rate is about 2/3 in favor of ND and 1/3 in favor of St. Mary's.

Since Barat has scratched the idea of moving what are cluster prospects in the future, excluding St. Mary's?

SHUSTER: I think the prospects are probably pretty good. The Barat thing didn't come about primarily for financial reasons. Barat had an offer to sell their campus at a fairly reasonable figure but, as always, you can only cash a check when you have it in your hand. It was a very great disappointment to Barat and I think it was a great disappointment to us. But there are other solutions. One is to do what Vassar has done and that is to set up a unit, as part of ND, on an experimental basis and bring in 100 girls whereupon 100 boys would go off to places like Manhattanville.

Are there any other schools considering or being considered for a move?

SHUSTER: I don't think so at the moment. I can think of several who would just love to consider it.

Do you want to mention these?

SHUSTER: I'm afraid not. The conversations have been so confidential. On the other hand, this Vassar idea, in a modified form, might be very practicable, that is, a group of students from a college for women would spend a year at ND, rounding out the courses they have had, working particularly in the natural sciences which they can't give and which we can. I'm pretty sure that one can safely make a prediction that this sort of thing is going to be considered.

Are efforts being made to cultivate this type of move or is it still in the discussion stage?

SHUSTER: It is still in the discussion stage. A great deal depends upon how the school of theology develops. That may be a mecca. You know how attractive the Chicago Divinity School is and I think we might drum up a good deal of trade in this direction. On the other hand I don't think anything like the Claremont cluster is

Dr. Shuster lauds cluster college benefits.



conceivable. Because the Claremont idea is really a grouping of autonomous institutions more or less of the same size and at the same rate of development.

Will cluster colleges become more popular or has the trend reached its crescendo?

SHUSTER: I think we have only begun to see the actual implications of this. Everything is so expensive that financing private education in the future is going to be increasingly difficult. Take, for example, a small school in Chicago I think very highly of, Francis Xavier. It is in a very bad location now and has financial problems. Academically speaking it is very good. For a college like that it would be a godsend if they could get out and come down here but who would pay the bill is a major problem.

Do you see the real advantage to private education as a financial one?

SHUSTER: I see the real advantage as being able to share. It's not so much an advantage in terms of dollars and cents but in terms of what dollars and cents can buy. If you take the field of mathematics it is almost impossible to employ people of first-rate stature in that field because the demand is so great. So it stands to reason that ND plus St. Mary's can do a better job than if St. Mary's went off on its own. In the area of the arts ND plus St. Mary's can support concerts and things like that much better than St. Mary's alone or even ND alone.

Much resentment among alumni and friends?

SHUSTER: Almost everyone I know is heartily in favor of it.

Does ND really need the cluster college?

SHUSTER: I think we really need to have women students around. A girl brings to such subjects as government

and sociology a totally different dimension of experience and aspiration and I think we ought to listen to them. I have taught in all three situations, all men, all women, and coed, and each one has its advantages. There is no point in disguising the fact that a case can be made for any one of them. But weighing everything I am inclined to say that the coed environment for American society is the best.

When might this cluster college happen at ND?

SHUSTER: I would have to answer your question by saying that I haven't discussed this with Fr. Hesburgh or Fr. Walsh but to me it seems that the group idea would probably be more practical in the immediate future than the actual college establishment idea. A group of girls from X college here for a year is so practical that I can't understand why it can't be done next week provided you could establish the right kind of residence hall.

Do you think there will be any elaborate cooperation between Indiana and ND?

SHUSTER: Our situation is going to be profoundly modified by the growth of Indiana U and I question whether in the long run it is going to be more profitable for our students to go to St. Mary's than to Indiana for certain courses. My projection is that IU will have 20,000 students by the end of the next decade if things go as they are now. That would mean a whale of a change in our whole academic environment. As long as we remain about half the size of Indiana there is no point in being worried about it but as soon as you drop significantly below that it's a problem. Of course, we'll never have too many girls from outside the state coming there.

I think we should cordially welcome the entry of Indiana into the South Bend area because it is a good thing for us. I draw some lessons from it, some projections of what our position is going to be because it is all right to say that we are a national institution but that isn't going to be enough of an answer. I think one of our big jobs is going to be to stay ahead of the procession. That is why I'd like to boost the population of ND a little so as to give us that kind of visibility which widespread numbers and interest naturally give. And I think St. Mary's can be a very good college, no hidden fears about that. I think they are already. We look upon this as a total ND community. They have autonomy and we have autonomy, still we form one community.



Pucksters

NOTRE DAME's hockey team opened its initial varsity season Nov. 22 by whipping Ohio University 8-7. The Irish have also beaten the Air Force twice, triumphed over Gustavus Adolphus and Illinois, and tied Ohio U. and St. Mary's of Minnesota.

The Irish icers were welcomed to their new home in the Athletic & Convocation Center Jan. 9 and easily turned back Ohio U. by an 8-5 tally. John Womack, a freshman winger netted three goals for the Irish while Phil Wittliff and Paul O'Niell each scored twice. Goalie Dick Tomasoni made 28 saves in the contest that had only 600 spectators.

Word must have traveled fast around the Campus for the game the next night against the same Ohio team. Almost 1200 fans witnessed a closely contested game that ended in a tie after a sudden death overtime period failed to produce a winner. Phil Wittliff's goal marked the only



Most ND Alumni favor the move.



New Coach

George Kelly '53 has been selected by Ara Parseghian to replace John Ray. He has spent eight years as defensive line coach at the U. of Nebraska. In '50 and '51 Kelly played for Notre Dame but the last two years of his college life were spent on the sidelines due to an injury.

Arts Festival

The Chicago Symphony will perform its first concert in South Bend in two decades, Feb. 7. This will lead off the ND-St. Mary's Contemporary Arts Festival scheduled for April. The concert will feature music by 20th-century composers and will mark the serious music debut of the Athletic-Convocation Center.

SUMMA

SUMMA's fourth phase, Flight IV begins Feb. 3, and will swing thru 13 cities in 11 states. The two teams of speakers, Rev. Charles E. Sheedy CSC and Dr. Thomas E. Stewart, and Rev. John E. Walsh CSC and James E. Armstrong will each be accompanied by a student. This Flight IV will bring the total of SUMMA cities visited to 51, states to 26 and the District of Columbia.

Leahy Fete

Jan. 31, 1954, Father Hesburgh announced the resignation of Frank Leahy. Jan. 31, 1969, fifteen years later, a dinner honoring the "Coach" was held at Notre Dame's new Athletic Center. Leahy retired for "reasons of health" and he faces again a similar battle against leukemia. The 1,000 men gathered to honor him were brought together by Notre Dame Alumni Clubs from South Bend, Michigan City and Chicago.

Grievance

The international Student Union at ND has submitted a grievance and recommendation report to the University administration. Students from the Panamerican Club, the Chinese Association and the India Association have petitioned the University for help in the areas of housing, recruitment and scholarship availability and have asked for a full-time foreign student advisor.



Notre Dame's new sports attraction is a fast game of hockey.

Cool Opponents

Irish score and Dick Tomasoni's reminding highlighted the Irish defense that held Ohio to a single goal.

News of the previous night's thrilling contest brought out 1600 fans for the match with Detroit. The Irish dominated in a brutal game that ended in a 12-3 ND win and saw three Detroit players banished from the game and a total of 73 minutes in penalty time assessed to the Titans. Highlighting this contest was the fancy stickwork of the freshman front line, center Kevin Hoene, and wingers Joe Bonk and John Womack. Hoene accounted for four of the Irish goals.

With a current record of 7-2-3 the Irish have 18 games left to play and will face some of the rougher teams from the north country in second semester action. Two tough Minnesota teams, St. John's and St. Mary's, and a rugged team from the University of Wisconsin are on the

schedule for late January and February.

Coach Lefty Smith is pleased with the team effort. "They are working as hard as possible and are doing as well as can be expected of such a young group." The team is short defensively and Smith is trying to remedy this situation with the addition of footballer Eric Norri. The steady play of Jim Morin and Mark Longar is also strengthening the defensive forces. Goalie Dick Tomasoni is doing an outstanding job in the Irish nets and Hoene, Bonk, Womack, and Witliff are doing an equally dazzling job on the opponent's nets.

The team is young (12 freshman, seven sophomores, and three seniors) and has a lot of talent to develop. "We hope in four years that we'll have a good enough team so we'll be able to play against the tops in the country and do well," says Coach Smith.



John P. Sears '60



Richard V. Allen '57

RMN Taps ND Source

At least two ND men have been tapped by President Richard M. Nixon to fill top positions on his personal advisory staff. Richard V. Allen '57 has been appointed as principal associate to Dr. Kissinger, the president's assistant for national security affairs, and will work with the National Security Council. John P. Sears '60 has been named as deputy counsel to the new chief executive.

Allen, a specialist in East-West relations and national security policy, served as director of foreign policy research for Mr. Nixon's campaign and dealt with the coordination and formulation of foreign policy and na-

tional security papers and statements. Allen joined the Nixon campaign after leaving his position as senior staff member at the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University.

Sears served as principal liaison between the Nixon and Agnew campaigns during the 1968 election, and as deputy director of field operations prior to Mr. Nixon's nomination. Before joining the Nixon for President Committee in 1967, he was associated with Mr. Nixon's New York law firm.

At least two other ND men were

instrumental in the successful Republican drive to the White House. Ray Raedy '62 was a member of the Republican National Committee and spent the campaign doing advance work for the Nixon and Agnew entourages. He worked with local and state governments preparing the way for RMN and STA.

Bill Prendergast '37 was director of research for the Republican National Committee before becoming a speech writer for Mr. Agnew. He was also a consultant to the National Committee's platform committee and had a major hand in formulating the Republican platform.

D.C. Calls Him Again

NOTRE DAME law professor G. Robert Blakey '57, a former member of the Justice Department's anti-rackets section, will tune back in on the nerves of government when he takes a Senate subcommittee post in Washington after the Nixon administration assumes power.

Blakey will be chief counsel for the subcommittee on criminal laws and procedure under the watchful eye of the Senate Judiciary Committee, chaired by Senator John L. McClellan of Arkansas. He will be on an indefinite leave of absence from the ND Law School where he has taught since June, 1964.

The subcommittee with which he will be affiliated will implement the Nixon administration's crime program and is expected to receive and act upon the Brown Commission report on reform of the federal penal law system.

The young barrister, who earned his LL.B. from ND in 1960 was a special attorney in the Justice Department's organized crime and racketeering section, working with the FBI, the Internal Revenue Service and other federal agencies before joining the ND law faculty. The President's Commission for Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice engaged him as a special consultant on organized crime in 1966-67.

Blakey has also been a consultant to the President's Commission on Riots and Civil Disturbances. He has made several appearances before congressional committees and has published widely in the field of criminal law.



G. Robert Blakey '57

CLASS NOTES

'15 RUN — RUN TO VICTORY

A news item from Col. JOSEPH J. HEALY '15 reports the victory of one of the members of the 50-year club in the Nov. election. The Sacramento Bee stated that "County Supervisor JAMES M. PHELAN '17 has won a second four-year term as supervisor from the 3rd district, pulling off a strong comeback from the June election when he narrowly won his way into the general election runoff. Phelan turned back his opponent Don Burton by 838 votes."

Thanks to JOHN F. BOYLE '15 Box 67 Coalgate Okla. 74538 for a newsy letter. Following are excerpts. "Your birthday card received and much appreciated even though it reminded me that I am getting to an age denied to many of our classmates. One died just recently, JIM FLANAGAN. He was one of the first I became acquainted with on my arrival at ND in 1911. He and I roomed at the same place, a private home on Michigan St. where Marion intersects. While I was in Fresno, Calif. in 1955 I read an article in *The Saturday Evening Post* of his accepting a client who was suing the Bank of England for a billion dollars. Later I noticed in the ALUMNUS he was in London for the furtherance of that suit. In the same issue I noticed he had died. Do you know if that case was settled? If so what was the outcome?"

"My wife died in 1945. I have five daughters, all living—two in Fresno, Calif.; one in Tulsa, and two in Coalgate, one who never married is living with me. I have seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The only traveling I do is to Calif. which I do every year or two and to Tulsa. I was pleased to get the list of the 50-year club members. By the way, I do attend the ND-OU football games, but missed this year's. They didn't need me."

A note from EDWARD F. RIELEY LLB '15, Minonk, Ill. 61760 says "Went to several football games this fall. I do not go after Oct. 15 as the weather is so changeable. Stopped at Corby Hall and saw Father DOREMUS—he looks good."

Members of the class of 1911 particularly please note—"ANINA R. TULLY of Palo Alto, Calif., formerly of LaGrange, Ill., beloved wife of the late JOHN C. TULLY, mother of Mary L., Jeanne C., and Marjorie Tully. Funeral Mass 10 a.m. Monday at St. Francis Xavier Church, LaGrange." Her husband graduated in 1911 in electrical engineering and in the years that followed he had a most interesting career. He was co-partner in developing one of the first fully assembled radios on the market known as the Bremer-Tully Radio, later he served for a number of years as president of The First National Bank of LaGrange. During those years he served as head of the St. Vincent DePaul Society; as pres. of the ND Club of Chicago and as a member of the Board of Trustees of NDU. Mr. Tully founded the Thomas More Book Shops in Chicago and directed their growth and development for a number of years before retiring and moving to Calif. John died in 1957 and his body was brought back to LaGrange for burial in Mount Carmel Cemetery. The daughters reside at 2619 Waverly St., Palo Alto.

Eternal rest give unto John and Mrs. Tully, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon them: may they rest in peace.

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

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

'16 "GROVER, GROVER, LOST IN CLOVER"

Remember—send in those yellow cards.

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

'17 POET LAUREATE OF ND?

ATTENTION SEVENTEENERS

Here is a chance to brag a little.

What is your best bowling score?

Single game or series, indoor or bowling on the green, if you have migrated to Florida or Arizona.

The great-grandchildren contest is over and you may secure the names of the winners by writing to your Class Secretary and enclosing 100 words of information about yourself.

Did you know that our illustrious classmate was a poet? Well, read on, my friend, and you shall see his philosophy of life by Carleton D. Beh, with whom we all must agree, I am sure.

I'M FINE—I'M FINE

There's nothing whatever the matter with me
I'm just as hearty as I can be

I have arthritis in both of my knees
And when I talk, I talk with a wheeze,
My pulse is weak and my blood is thin
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

My teeth eventually all had to come out
And my diet I have to think about,
I'm overweight and I can't get thin
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

Arch supporters I have for my feet
Or I wouldn't be able to walk the street.
Sleep is denied me every night
And every morning I am a sight.
My memory is failing, my head's in a spin.
I'm practically living on aspirin
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

My moral is, as this tale I unfold
That for you and me, who are growing old,
It's better to say, I'm fine, with a grin
Than to let you know the shape I'm in.

Carleton D. Beh

So, if someone will set this poem to music
we will ask Duke Riley to chant it at our next
reunion; we don't sing anymore, you know.

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

Dan E. Hilgartner
Post Office Box 75
Harbert, Michigan 49115

'18 HIS WILL — 'TIL '70

May the NEW YEAR bring you and yours health and happiness. Be it HIS WILL that all of us will be permitted to greet 1970 and in good health.

Sorry to report that Nov. 29, Ruth Call wrote that CHARLIE passed away Nov. 27. "He could not lick the uremic poisoning that had developed before he had his operation. Also I think that three operations in a year were just too much." The Monogram Miller will be missed having run his last race on this earth.

CHARLES G. CORCORAN '17, better known as "HUBBY" writes that he and GEORGE W. SHANAHAN '17 got together at the North-western game. Talked about going back to ND for June '69, 50-year-club reunion. "CHUBBY" writes that he and Mrs. visited GEORGE GIPP Memorial in Laurium, Mich., this year. It is a beautiful monument built of native stone with a flowing fountain located on a well-maintained plot of ground near the center of the city.

Imagine how time flies. "DOC" D. "MIKE" NIGRO '16 writes that he has a grandson graduating from ND in June. Trust that THOMAS J. O'MEARA from way down south in Deltona, Fla., "drops" another interesting letter real soon.

Another "guy" that's nice to hear from is attorney & counsellor at law, JOSEPH T. RILEY of Muskegon, Mich. This fellow dislikes losing even one football game. Now as for DR. EDWARD J. REYNOLDS, Malden, Mass., "DOC" was married in the Lag Chapel. We fully realize that ND appreciated his generous check although he was unable to join Reunion in

Congrats

WILLIAM W. HUISKING '34 has been elected a director of Oakite Products Inc. He is president of Charles L. Huisking & Co. Inc., and also Glyco Chemicals Inc., a subsidiary. He has been with the company since 1934.

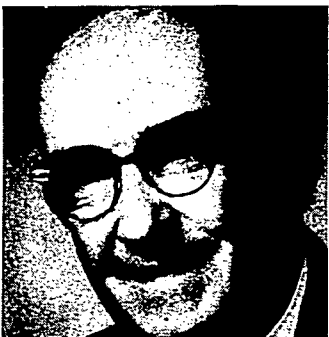
CDR. ARTHUR L. CONRAD '35 is the new Commanding Officer of the U.S. Naval Reserve Public Affairs Company 9-2, Chicago. The company which he heads is the best known and most honored in the entire Naval establishment. He is also vice-president for Employee and Public Relations of the Flick Reedy Corporation.

WILLIAM F. RYAN '35 has been promoted to vice-president of the Associates Corporate Services Company's Real Estate operations. Ryan has been with the company for more than thirty-three years.

PETER J. FLUGE '39 has been named a vice-president of the Owens-Illinois, Inc., Forest Products Division. Previous to this appointment he held the position of general manager of the division's Pacific Coast Region.

DR. PETER V. MOULDER '42 has been appointed Director of Surgery at the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia. In conjunction with this appointment he will also become a professor of surgery at the University of Pennsylvania. Prior to this he was a professor of surgery at the University of Chicago.

RICHARD G. MURPHY '44 has been named general manager of Sears, Roebuck & Company's retail operations in metropolitan Atlanta. Prior to this he had been serving as general merchandise manager for the Atlanta-headquartered southern territory. He was the youngest man in the history of Sears to assume management of a store when he did so in 1948.



June. He has learned that he has overcome what he calls — "a disease of the kings and the king of diseases" — the Gout. Sure hope that "DOC" makes it this year with the 50-year club.

Pleased to report that "DOC" NEIL J. "WHITEY" WHALEN took himself off "sick call" and is back at the office and both mental and physical shock are fast disappearing. Sincerely trust that REV. CHARLES J. WILLIAMS can fulfill his plans — as to going south — this winter and miss some of the month's snow and cold weather.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS:—

Feb. 23, "YOUNG DUTCH" ARTHUR J. BERGMAN, '17, 3910 Rosemary St., Chevy Chase, Md. 20015, Mar. 4. MARCH "PREP" WELLS, LLB. '15, 1901 E. Taylor St., Bloomington, Ill. 61701. Mar. 11, BRAULIO A. MUNECA, EE, '16, 10084 Borgman St. Huntington, Woods, Mich.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES.

Feb. 5, WILLIAM J. "PETE" NOONAN, '18, 1421 N. Boylen St., Pensacola, Fla. 32501. Feb. 17, EDWIN MORRIS STARRETT, ALL-AMERICAN WATER-BOY — 419 Quincy St., Port Townsend, Wash. 98368. Feb. 19, EDWIN T. BREEN, '18, 1542 Sherwin Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60626.

Thanks for sending CALL a card.

RONCHETTI. KAZUS. WHALEN. O'MEARA. LOGAN. BEH. REV. WILLIAMS. KING. SENG. RYDZEWSKI. LEMMER and VOELKERS.

Nov. 21, CHARLIE CALL wrote — "I was mighty pleased to get the cards. I have had a hard time, George, but expect to come through with flying colors."

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

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

'19 THREE STRIKES—YOU'RE OUT

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

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

'20 N.B. DEC. JAN ISSUE

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

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

'21 QUIET. DUFFY?

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

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

'22 CHECK THAT ADDRESS — ED. NOTE — SORRY "KID"

It now appears that some of our classmates are on the move. RAY KEARNS of Terre Haute, and wife were visiting in Hawaii in late November. During October the ART SHEAS of Greenwich, Conn. were enjoying Cape Cod and Nantucket. Dec. 14, the JIM WHEELERS arrived at their home in Mequon, Wis. from a stay in Palm Beach Shores, Fla. Dec 29, the CHARLIE CROWLEYS are due to move into winter quarters located at 25 South Lakeside Drive, Lake Worth, Fla. The HEARTLEY ANDERSONS will be in close proximity.

Our sympathy goes to FRANK BLASIUUS of 516 Daytona Parkway (apt. 8) Dayton, Ohio 45406 on the death of his beloved mother—Mary Taggart Blasius.

Anne Huguenard, daughter of our AARON of happy memory, and wife Ruby recently received her doctorate in languages, and presently is teaching at Maryland University.

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

Gerald Ashe
175 Landing Road, North
Rochester, New York 14625

'23 COMMUNICATION 1969 STYLE

Trouble? I was into my third page of this letter when the news broke of the death of JOSEPH J. CASASANTA. Previously I had sent you post card notices of the deaths of DICK NASH and JOHN C. COCHRANE. But in the case of Joe, all of us around South Bend were awaiting the end for him, and I was right "on top" of the story at the time. So when the South Bend Tribune carried such a fine write-up and recent picture of him, it was no job at all to telephone the Alumni Office to tell them to have a set of Class of '23 envelopes addressed. I pasted the write-up onto our letterhead and delivered the reproduced letters to the A.A. office, which folded and mailed them the same day.

No doubt you had previously received my post card flashes regarding DICK NASH and JOHN C. COCHRANE. Dick Nash passed away after a heart attack Oct. 10. Address your communication to Mrs. Bess Nash, 2519 Greenleaf Ave., Wilmette, Ill. I sent you a flash card on the death of JOHN COCHRANE Nov. 11. EMERY TOTH told me he had seen John last spring and at that time John had hinted that his health would not permit him to attend the June Reunion. It appears that he never recovered from this illness. Mrs. Cochrane's address is 3210 Collingwood Blvd., Toledo, Ohio 43610.

You almost received a post card on JACK NORTON. Jack had a serious heart attack in Oct. and as of Dec. was still in the hospital. My wife and I went to Chicago for an overnite stay, theater, etc., and I telephoned Jack in his room at St. Francis Hosp. in Evanston. However, he indicated he hoped to go home imminently, so I suggest you write him at his home address, 1522 Thorndale Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60626. LOUIS DeSMET will see to it that Jack gets your mail.

As yet I have been unable to get for Louis DeSmet a refund of \$3.00 on a football game ticket which he sent me. Louis indicated he did not get to the game until the second half and by that time they were no longer taking tickets at the gate. The ticket was for ND vs Penn. State Col., a game played Nov. 7, 1925, at the new Beaver Field, Section 4, Row T, Seat 9. If I don't succeed in getting Louis' refund, I shall turn it over to the Athletic historical library which has been a-forming for a couple of years.

If my letter appears disconnected, it's because of my need to revise everything which I wrote a week ago, after a solid week of epochal doings on-campus. So I revert to the Cochrane obituary, because just yesterday I received a clipping from the Toledo Blade which EMERY S. TOTH mailed me. It appears that Jack had retired from the practice of law about a month ago after the dissolution of his law firm. I discovered that he was a major in the Army during World War II, serving three years in the Pacific. He was also a past exalted ruler of the Toledo Lodge of Elks, Chief Justice of the Grand Forum of the Elks Grand Lodge, and Past Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus.

When I talked to Em Toth at the time of John's death, he was somewhat reticent about his own physical condition. However, his law office letterhead had been entirely crossed out, and he gave his address as Wilson Lake, Rte. 2 Hillsdale, Mich. 49242. He did indicate in his phone conversation that he is winding up his practice.

CY J. HARTMAN writes: "leaving for Florida in Nov. . . . bought a mobile home in Venice . . . Address: Ridgewood Mobile Home Park, 756 Jacaranda Circle, Venice, Florida 33595 . . . plan to live there six months and back in Jackson, Mich. for summer."

After the ND-Navy game, WALTER F. RAUBER wrote to me at some length about the synthetic grass sod being applied to vari-

ous football stadia around the country, adding the revealing observation "talked to the team physician at Princeton who said that in addition to the obvious advantages, players' knee injuries are being reduced about 50%. When piling on occurs the shoe cleats can't get caught like they do on normal sod . . . I see DICK CORDRAY every Sunday at church and . . . everything normal. Dick and I recently made a retreat at Malvern (Pa.) Retreat House. . . Had a note from KID ASHE who tried to reach me by phone. . . We had sold our house and we were living temporarily at a Holiday Inn. . . My new address is Apt. 512, Briarcliffe Apartments, 801 S. Chester Road, Swarthmore, Pa. and will not be in the new telephone book for a year or so. My number is Kingsley 4-5365."

President W. EDMUND SHEA wrote after the Nash funeral, giving interesting details of the ceremonies: "funeral was unusual . . . priest wore white vestments instead of the usual black . . . sermon was beautiful . . . no mention of ND but the whole sermon in which the wonderful attributes of Dick were set forth made the sermon a definition of what a ND graduate should be. . . JIM YOUNG, Louis DeSmet, JOHN STEPHAN, GEORGE O'GRADY, JACK NORTON and JIM MARTIN all were at the funeral home or church, as were JUDGE DEMPSEY '21 and BILL ALLEN '22."

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

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

'24 LES COMES UNDER THE LINE

Digging for news and names for '24, wrote to GENE MAYL and tried to get him to comment on the recent ALUMNUS write-up regarding his activities in behalf of future ND football stars that might come from Dayton, Ohio. No answer. Maybe he has forgotten the power of the press. Asked J. FARRELL JOHNSON Sr. to remind him, and scout his activities anyhow so we can repeat his name in these columns.

Wrote to LES FOLEY, an old roommate in Sorin Sub whom I haven't seen in 18 years. Had a picture clipped from the Jacksonville, Florida News this past summer when JIM CROWLEY '25 (4 Horsemen) visited there and had a get-together with Les and my brother Ed, a synthetic '24er. Jim had his football arms draped around the shoulders of LES and ED, and I'm sure they were proud to help hold him up.

Fed Judge JOHN KILKENNY '25, a VIP in Oregon lately should have been a '24er. He started with us but took a year off to milk some Oregon cows to help pay for his next few years at ND. John's recent book on the IRISH of County Morrow (Ore.) is a best seller here and you aren't "in" if you haven't got an autographed copy on your reading table in the l.r.

Wish I had more news and names. It's like hand-cranking a 20 ton Mack Truck to get started. Another '24er is another brother, BILL DURCAN. He'll like that crack; he has the Mack Durcan in Bronx & Westchester in good old NY. Tell EDDIE TIGHE '24 to drop me a line, Bill.

This bit of information came too late for classification but we hope it makes the Jan-Feb Edition. Les Foley did not let me down . . . he came through after the roll-call but before they rang the bell. He says: "Frequent visitors to our fair city (Jacksonville, Fla.) include HARRY MEHRE, PAUL McNULTY, GENE CARROLL, DON MILLER, PAUL CASTNER, FRANK LEAHY, Jim Crowley, JOHNNIE LUJACK, and others." These are all well known contemporaries but not exactly '24ers. We are glad to add their names in our class column, however. When they get too hot in Jacksonville, they can always cool off with a nice cool shower in Portland, Ore. They don't call Oregonians "webfeet" because

of desert sand. Good to hear from you, Les. Keep this column in mind for anything you think will interest our classmates.

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

James P. Durcan
5400 S.W. Scholls Ferry Rd.
Portland, Ore. 97225

'25 SHAMROCKS & SHEPHERDS IN OREGON

JOHN F. KILKENNY very thoughtfully advised me of the sad news of the death of L. B. "BARNEY" MacNAB Dec. 2. Barney was well known in our Class and was Class Sec. in our senior year. His widow Katherine resides at 5202 SE Aldercrest Rd., Portland, Ore. A class Mass will be said. Be sure to remember "Barney" in your prayers.

Some weeks ago the same John Kilkenny sent me a copy of a reprint of his "Shamrocks and Shepherds," which was published in the Oregon Historical Quarterly. It was most interesting, covering as it does, the contributions the Irish made to the early days of the state of Oregon.

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

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

'26 IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

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

'27 ON AND OFF

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

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

'28 MEN—WATCH YOURSELVES

BOB GRAHAM continues seriously ill after being burned in an automobile accident. He is undergoing plastic surgery at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hosp, 1758 W. Congress St., Chicago 60612. Please remember him in your prayers and drop him a line.

ED CUNNINGHAM died in Los Angeles Dec. 20 following a long illness. CHARLIE MURPHY who visited Ed before his death said that the letters and cards received from '28 men afforded Ed great pleasure. He is survived by his sisters. JOE LANETON will arrange for a mass for Ed.

Our class treasurer, Joe Langton, is recovering from a fall from a ladder while working at home. He was in a cast for some time. The moral is: retired classmates should keep off ladders.

Our former class president, FRANK CREADON, and Maye represented the Class of '28 at the funeral of our close friend, JOE CASASANTA, Dec. 5 at ND. Joe who always attended our Reunions in the past was visited by the '28 glee club and band members at our 40th Reunion, when he was too ill to join us. Please remember Joe in your prayers.

GLENN HATCH has retired from the presidency of Keystone Portland Cement Co. of Philadelphia. Since Glenn couldn't find a certain type of ventilator for his boat, he has opened a small office in Delray Beach, Fla., for these hatch ventilators. I am sure HOWIE PHALIN would agree with Glenn who said he should have retired from two or three jobs in order to have time for all the things he is doing.

BOB NICKELLS, like Frank Sinatra, found the Los Angeles smog too much for his emphysema, so has moved to Wrightwood, Cal. in the mountain area of the San Gabriel Chain where Bob is with the Four Seasons Realty Co. BOB NICKELLS, CHARLEY MURPHY, HOWIE PHALIN, ED McSWEENEY and ED McCAULEY all attended the USC-ND game.

BILL DAILY wrote from Ft. Lauderdale advising

that the "Deed of Gift" referred to in my newsletter was a 40th Reunion picture which the '28 lawyers sent to JOHN WALLACE.

FRANK CREADON has been in touch with JOE DORAN concerning arrangements for a '28 Class cocktail party at Joe's home near Lafayette, Ind., after the Purdue football game in 1969. Keep this game in mind when you order football tickets in June.

BOB BANNON called while visiting his son and family in the Chicago area during his Thanksgiving vacation. Bob teaches metallurgy at the Newark Col of Engineering. He mentioned that he, like SWEDE SCHROEDER, is an amateur flier. Are there any other '28 men with this hobby?

BOB HAMILTON, who won the "Pan Am Sweepstakes" trip around the world, wrote me from Europe and from Puerto Rico, where he was visiting his daughter, Sister St. Bernadette, who is teaching there. BOB RIGNEY is visiting his son in Germany who is a pilot for P.A.A. Speaking of traveling, Rev. JIM McSHANE SJ wrote from his mission that he had traveled 12 hours by burro through mountains in Honduras.

I was pleased to hear from a NY friend that KEN POWERS is pres. of the County Officers Assn. of the State of NY.

While attending a conference at the U. of

Michigan, I was advised that Rev. Paul Fettig, who is a son of LEO, is very active in a graduate students organization there.

The New York Palladium-Times of Oswego carried a picture of JOHN DAVIS with a story based on our Class Survey.

Judge BILL JONES, Class vice pres., suggested that we elect JIM ALLAN and BILL MURPHY our two most convivial classmates, since they have had perfect attendance records at our thirteen class cocktail parties.

Our class vice pres., BILL DWYER, did his usual good job in getting '28 men together for the Chicago Rockne Memorial Awards Dinner, including: ED McSWEENEY, our retired bachelor classmate; GEORGE McLAUGHLIN, pres. of his amusement co. (Carnival Rides); RAY LUSSON who is still with the Chicago Board of Education; BILL LEAHY who does extensive traveling for his special purpose food company; FRANK CREADON who combines his life insurance consultant work with political activity in Riverside, Ill.; CHARLIE SCHUESSLER, pres. of John C. Tully Co., general contractors; ED RAFTER who is still a bachelor and continues with Internal Revenue. I was sorry to hear that ED McKEOWN has returned to Mercy Hospital where he had had surgery a few months ago. Please remember him in your prayers.

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

Louis F. Buckley
6415 N. Sheridan Rd.
Chicago, Ill. 60626

'29 THINK YOU CAN WAIT?

The June 6, 7 and 8, 1969 Class Reunion is less than six months in the future. IRV CORCORAN writes "Sorry I wasn't able to be with you for the Purdue game, but KOPECKY and I will be all set to entertain in June. Kindest regards to you and Margaret."

From BILL NEFF, "I'm making plans to attend." From MARC KIRCHNER, "I have intended to write to you each time I receive the ALUMNUS and avidly read the '29 news. I know that if all the '29 fellows would write to you, your column would fill the ALUMNUS." (MARC, that is one problem your class secretary would like to be faced with, particularly between now and June 6, 7 and 8) . . . "Now hear this, as the Navy would say, I am planning to come up for the 40th Class Reunion if any way possible, that is, if I stay well. I will request leave and if my son, Marc, age 14, who would like to enter ND, can get out of school in time, I will bring the three of us and make it like a vacation . . . I have been doing well as I

One Sophisticated Sport

J. Walter Kennedy '34, whose range of pursuits over the years has spanned publicity director at ND, mayor of Stamford, Conn. and his present post as Commissioner of the National Basketball Association, is impressed with the "broad horizons of today's students."

"We were students during the depression and were primarily concerned with the day-to-day rigors of getting an education," said Kennedy. "Today there is a marked difference in the diversification of opportunities for involvement avail-

able to the student."

Kennedy, who through his PR position at ND and his involvement with sports has kept a close watch on his alma mater, suggests that understanding the overall changes in ND helps an alumnus to understand "the new student."

"The things I read concerning students' demands for participation in university business would have been unthinkable 30 years ago," he says. "And to many alumni today, these demands may be shocking if they are not keyed to

the changes of the university."

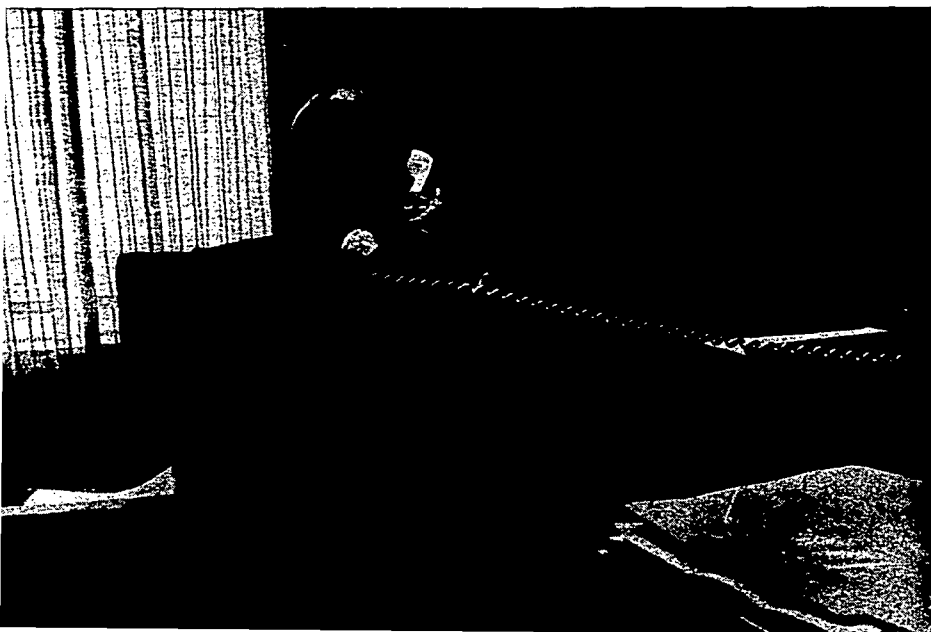
Kennedy, whose spacious office sits atop the lavish new Madison Square Garden, is a firm believer in the ND spirit and he talks freely about the influence ND has had on his life. "At first I was amazed and now delighted as I get older and continue to find that no matter where I go — whether to Rome or New York City — my association with Notre Dame is continuously rewarding.

He returned to ND in 1943 to handle University publicity until December of 1945 when he became vice-president of the Scholastic Sports Institute in New York.

By 1959, Kennedy was hustling in other directions, however, and began opening political doors. Moving out a former three-term mayor in a Stamford primary, he went on to defeat his Republican opponent for top job in that city of 100,000. He came back again in 1961 and was elected again.

It was following this term, in 1963, that the N.B.A. sought and got the leadership of the then 50-year-old Kennedy. And if the growth and improvement of the league is any indication (as it certainly must be), the N.B.A. has picked up some of the "broad horizons" Kennedy likes to see in students.

J. W. Kennedy sports a realistic outlook.



have not been back to the hospital since May when my heart again went into the fibrillation which has been my plague since 1965." (A bit more about Marc will appear later.) Your secretary would like to make the point that no small number of wives of '28ers came with their respective husbands last June Reunion time and had lodging at Randall's Inn in Roseland. If this idea appeals to any of you we suggest that you make reservations early.

From JOE LENIHAN our Class President, "I expect to be on the Campus again this Fall to carry forward plans for our Reunion . . . give my regards to Rev. LOU THORNTON CSC." Joe and Dolores and their two daughters, Nancy (17) and Sharan Lenihan Shine (St. Mary's grad) as well as "Jay" Shine added to the enjoyment of the after-Purdue game get-together.

We can postpone mention of sad news for a few paragraphs, and some of you have learned of it by now, but we must report that HENRY L. BURNS of Tonawanda, NY died Sept. 21. Father LOUIS THORNTON CSC received this letter of his dear friend HANK and of many of you, from HANK's son HENRY L. JR. '62 (son JOSEPH P. is of Class of '58). "Just a short note, Father, to inform you of my father's death. My dad often mentioned your name so I thought you would want to be put on notice of his death. I would be grateful to you for passing our sad news to my dad's friends in the Class of 1929. He was looking forward so very much to his 40th Reunion."

Mrs. Burns resides at 160 Deerpark Blvd., Tonawanda, NY. We add for the Class, our sympathy and promise of continuing remembrance in prayer.

Henry was an executive of the Warder Paper Box Corp. Previously he had been president of the Ranburn Paper Box Co., a firm which he and his father founded in 1930. A graduate of ND he received the "Man of the Year" award from his alma mater in 1967 for his "responsible leadership in the business and charitable fields." Henry was a past president of the Buffalo Alumni Club.

The office of the Commissioner of Baseball, 680 Fifth Ave., NY, is blessed with the capable services of one of the most articulate members of the Class of '29, JIM GALLAGHER. You guys who are Jim's friends will find his recent note informative. You gals (if any are reading) will have to look elsewhere for a society column. The note . . . "Married Aug. 8 to Mary Elizabeth Cleary Stehlin."

JOHN A. VAICHULIS, 10455 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, "As much as I would like to make the after-Purdue get-together, we are still in a daze from losing our son, Dr. EUGENE M. VAICHULIS '59, Lt. Medical Service Corps USN in Southeast Asia, Feb. 15. The more tragic part is that he made the supreme sacrifice on his mother's birthday. My son and I were planning to attend his 10th and our 40th Reunions in June. We go from day to day, taking them one at a time."

From HAROLD BAIR, Fresno, Cal.: "Had a letter from JOE KRAKER, who is still in Akron, says he has eight grandchildren so we are still three up on him with 11. Stopped at Aptos, Cal. to see ELY BYRNE, the baseball player, but he was on the golf course. Had a nice visit with his wife — both are retired. Have seen no others of our Class recently. God willing I expect to see you in June '69." (Joe Kraker's son JEROME is an ND senior.)

ELMO E. MOYER is teaching a course on electronic solid-state circuitry and equipment as applied to power utilization. The 15-week course for plant technicians is at Adirondack Community Col.

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

Larry Stauder
Engineering Bldg.
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

'30 ONLY A YEAR OF SERVICE

Members of our Class will be saddened to learn of the death of BILL SHERMAN's son, a young priest ordained just last year. He had been serving as an associate pastor in Nashville. He had gall bladder surgery recently and later complications from this resulted in his death. The news story stated that Bill Sherman is now a social studies teacher at Karns HS in Knoxville.

CHET ASHMAN from Morristown, Tenn. sent us a note recently and included the news clipping concerning Father Sherman. Chet is still producing the best chairs in the Southland.

BOB COONEY sent a Christmas card from Washington and stated that he sees the following alumni quite frequently: BILL WALSH '30, NORDY HOFFMAN '31, PAT CONWAY, VINCE HOURABAN, VINCE DOYLE. Hoffman is executive secretary of the Democratic Senate Campaign Committee. Bob is already planning for the 1970 reunion.

TOM McDUGAL wrote that he is feeling very fit now after a siege of sickness. He was elected again for another six-year term as judge in Antigo, Wis.

TIM TOOMEY wrote that his plans went awry this year for seeing some football out here on the Campus and also getting to the dedication of the new Athletic Convocation Center in December. The dedication did attract a lot of alumni from this region.

WALT LANGFORD who is a member of the Alumni Board and also on the Faculty Board in control of Athletics, was at the dinner in the Monogram Lounge of the ACC honoring the Alumni Board meeting here during dedication week.

At the recent Christmas party for the faculty of the Arts and Letters College I saw Louis Hasley, Dick Sullivan and Paul Bartholomew (1929).

Rev. Leo R. Ward also attended this function. He is retired from teaching, but still continues his writing, and has an excellent article in the last issue of the Review of Politics.

This week we had a retirement luncheon honoring Miss Loretta Brennan who was the secretary to the Dean of Arts and Letters for twenty-eight years. In that period she served under four deans, Fathers Boland, Frank Cavanaugh, Sheedy and very recently the new Dean, Fred Crosson. Attending the luncheon were Father Cavanaugh and Father Raymond Murray who taught sociology to many members of the 1930 class.

Word of the death of WALTER SCHOLAND Dec. 3 was sent to Dick Sullivan by Dr. PAT SLAVIN. After his World War II experience in the Navy, Walt served as a sector military governor in the post-war rehabilitation of Okinawa. In recent years he was in the wholesale and retail shoe business, and was area sales representative for Lucey Co of NY the last four years. I am certain that members of the 1930 Class will remember him and his relatives in their prayers.

This closes out 1968. I hope you will send in a few items about yourself, your family, or about other alumni contacts. When this ALUMNUS reaches you we will be well into 1969, but I can still wish all of you the best for the coming year.

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

Devere T. Plunkett, Secy.
O'Shaughnessy Hall
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

'31 WALTER AND FREEDOM PART COMPANY

Greetings again to the correspondents in the Class of 1931. I received a card from WALTER F. PHILIPP telling of his marriage July 13 to Miss Mary L. Toomey, Somerset, Mass. His address is 11 Buxton Ave., Somerset, Mass. 02726. I met WALTER CAHILL and he informed me that BILL LEAHY had been hospitalized recent-

ly and is now completely recovered and back at his office. He also informed me that ED LANGENFELD, New Holstein, Wisc., had married and a blessed event is expected soon.

LOUIS GODOY telephoned while in Chicago. He is in the insurance business in NY and also devotes time to teaching Spanish and English to adults in the NY school system. He sends warmest greetings to all classmates. I also talked to PAUL GRANT, Springfield, Ill., who promises to make a visit to Chicago soon.

TOM MONAHAN and his wife, Mary, were in Chicago recently which provided an opportunity for a most delightful visit. F. X. MURPHY, JR., phoned from the airport in October and then in early December had to return to Manitowac, Wisc., for the funeral of his mother, who had been ill for years.

DAN HALPIN has written offering a suggestion that ALUMNI discuss the installation of an HONOR ROLL, listing all those in religious life, with their pastors. He feels that this may be a means of assisting vocations. For further information, I suggest writing Dan Halpin, Suite 340, 342 Madison Ave., NY, NY 10017. Best wishes to all and please continue to send news regularly.

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

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

'32 YOU'RE CATCHING ON, SEC.

I'm writing this in early December, knowing you won't see it till almost February. So it is now I know that in the column I wrote in early November I should have said "Season's Greetings" — so Happy Easter!

CLIFF PRODEHL says, "It was a real pleasure to run into you and your charming Ev at the Navy game. Thanks (!) to BOB CAHILL who doled out those ground-level seats. He probably thinks us old duffers have to be close to the field to see. Saw JOE CAREY who must have found Ponce de Leon's secret. Went to Germany to see son, Don, at Wurzburg then on to Nuremberg, Munich, Salzburg and Innsbruck in Austria. Then to Zurich and on to Rome. If you visit Rome, don't miss seeing VINCE MCALOON. Back home saw VINCE DONOHUE looking well fed and talked to PAUL HOWE who is talking of retiring. CLYDE ROBERTS is a veep with big steel." Thanks, Cliff, for always coming through.

FRANK OBERKOETTER and wife Virginia celebrated their 28th anniversary by visiting the ND Log Chapel where they were married by REV. BOURKE MOTSETT, '32.

Another note from RAY GEIGER — "Was in Oklahoma and tried to see JAMES REIDY (out of town) and HENRY A. MEYER — I got on the telephone."

BILL POWER who is a constant or consistent contributor writes: "After Timothy Leary, high priest of LSD, was allowed in Washington Hall, I seriously question how complete was our education in our time! Front-page headlines regarding a seminar at ND might have blared, "How the Prohibition Law Can be Interpreted to Assist in the Manufacture and Marketing of Alcoholic Beverages." A second panel member would cover "The Quick Hit — How to Extract Money from Reluctant Bankers." Were there any attempts to cancel this program, we could have staged a protest march and wrecked a street car. The contrast between yesteryear and today is that we would have ended up in jail and then sent to our homes — expelled from school. I was in Baraboo (continues Bill) and saw WALTER 'IKE' TERRY, a member of the State Senate. I see JOHN LITCHER weekly at the Serra Club and TED HALPIN." Thank you, Bill, for your newsy letter.

Restless natives again: Dr. ALBERT J. RUSSO Jr from Salem, Va., to 115 Patrick Henry Dr., Williamsburg, Va. 23185. And ELIO LAW-

RENCE LARGURA from Gary to 2 Mayfield Ave., Valparaiso, Ind. 46383 and M. CLAY ADAMS out of NY to 205 Stockton Blvd., Sea Girt, NJ 08750. (How about a note, Clay?) Thanks, fellows.

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

Florence J. McCarthy
6 River Road
Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583

'33 A NEW GAME—NAVY VS. FLU

A bout with the flu greatly restricted my activities over the Navy game weekend but my wife and I did attend the rally the night before. We had dinner at the Vespers Club with BOB CAHILL '34 and sympathized with him over the ticket situation. Bob now has all of the activities in the new 12,000-seat Athletic and Convocation Center as well as the football games. We saw PETE CONNELLY early in the evening and enjoyed his witticisms. We were most fortunate in spending considerable time with Mr. and Mrs. LARRY SEXTON who had a group with them from Indianapolis. At the rally we visited with ED KRAUSE '34 and his son, Rev. EDWARD C. KRAUSE CSC '63. Ed thanked all of us for our prayers on behalf of Mrs. Krause who is recovering satisfactorily from serious injuries received in an automobile accident over a year ago. Their youngest son, Philip, is a freshman this year at ND.

TIM TOOMEY '30 reported that he saw JACK HOYT at the Navy game but did not get to talk to him. I am sorry to have missed you, Jack.

Dec. 3 I attended the basketball game between Kings Col and ND. After the game a reception was given by the Wilkes Barre alumni to honor Lt. Gov. RAYMOND J. BRODERICK, '35, BILL MEEHAN, '48, Coach JOHN DEE, and Rev. TOM BRENNAN CSC. WILLIAM CAMPBELL, pres. of the NY Subway Alumni held open house, before and after the game, in his Sterling Hotel suite. Kings is an outstanding men's college founded by the Holy Cross Fathers in 1942 at Wilkes Barre, Pa.

STEVE BANAS writes that he and his family are in Nairobi, Kenya, and were preparing for their main safari after a visit to Nairobi National Park and then were to start a four-day trek into the bush.

I asked CHUCK HAFRON of San Francisco to be my alternate at the Southern Cal game and am eagerly awaiting his report. I had to cancel my trip because of the previously mentioned flu.

TONY CROWLEY wrote that he was regrettably unable to attend the Navy game. He is pres. of the Evansville Vanderburgh County Bldg. Authority which is a three-building complex scheduled to open in Jan. or Feb., 1969. Tony's oldest daughter, Colette, is married to Dr. Ed. J. O'Brien and they have one child, Colleen Marie, 18 months and another on the way. His son, Bill, was graduated in June '67 from ND and then on to the Infantry and OCS. Bill was commissioned a 2nd Lt. Sept. 6. The Crowley's daughter, Mary Anne, is teaching in Peoria, Ill., which leaves Mrs. Crowley and Tony to wander around the house by themselves. Tony's address is: 2401 E. Chandler, Evansville, Ind. 47714.

I received another interesting report on Beaver Island, Mich. from BILL WITTENBURG. From his description, the island sounds very inviting.

CARLOS H. FRANK was on the Campus Oct. 11 and 12. He is now a construction project mgr. for State U. Construction Fund. He is building college buildings for NY State.

The Yellow Information Card will be included in this issue of the ND ALUMNUS. Please use it to send me news. With the increased number of issues, I need your help more than ever.

A belated Happy New Year to all of my classmates!

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

Charles A. Conley
100 East Turnbull Avenue
Havertown, Pa. 19083

'34 ANOTHER OUT

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

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

'35 MAKES YOU PAUSE AND THINK

The following column was intended to be published in the Dec-Jan. issue. However, due to the "accelerated program" increasing the number of issues, I missed the deadline. At this writing another script from me is needed, so I ask your indulgence in using the one prepared for the last issue.

However, there is a sad announcement to add to it. WALT MATUS passed away suddenly Dec. 8 while vacationing in Florida. When he was here for the Purdue game I was kidding him at my home that I needed an assistant secretary for the weekend, and he volunteered. I know Walt would not want me to change the first paragraph of the article below, so I am submitting it as written several weeks ago. A Mass was offered by classmate Rev. JIM CORRIGAN SJ and the University had a Mass said Dec. 15. For those who wish to express their condolences Walt's sister is Mrs. Ella Magnab, 172 Gilbert Ave., East Paterson, N.J.

The South Benders will sorely miss Walt, who hasn't missed a football weekend in South Bend for many years.

Through the good offices of WALT MATUS, who was appointed assist. sec. for the Purdue weekend, the following list of '35ers who were either seen on Campus or elsewhere in town was compiled: ART DEMERS, JIM JENNINGS, BILL KEEFE, ANDY MAFFEI, TOM STRINGER, ED VAN HUISSELING, and TOM WELCH.

Several of the group who made their presence known attended a couple of impromptu reunions at the homes of PAUL FERGUS and BILL RYAN. There were probably many more in town, but our spies did not find them. The group usually attends at least one game a year — and the South Benders look forward to seeing them.

After his return home Jim Jennings wrote with some additional information. JIM HOWARD, his old roommate, spent a few days in Roswell, N.M. with the Jennings. The Howards have just enrolled their son as a freshman at the U. of Denver. He also enclosed an article from a Washington, DC paper, announcing the death of JACK WACKS' wife, Jim, while in DC had a long visit with Jack, who has been with the F.B.I. for 27 years and is currently located in the Washington office.

The ALUMNI office informed me recently that it had just received news of the death of FRANK KOPPELBERGER, who passed away in October, 1967.

I want to remind you that with the step-up in scheduled editions of the ALUMNUS I need ammunition from you fellows just about the day I finish my column for each edition.

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

William F. Ryan
1620 East Washington Ave.
South Bend, Indiana 46617

'36 THIS MAN NEEDS HELP

Just about gave up on news when I rec'd a very nice Christmas card from JOE MAHAR along with a few lies of his recent trip to Mt. Rushmore in the Black Hills Region in S. Dakota and Yellowstone National Park. Am quite familiar with Mt. Rushmore and Yellowstone National Park having visited that area a couple of times when we visited my sister-in-law and husband who live in Rapid City, S. D. which is near Mt. Rushmore Park. These two resort areas should be a must on anyone's travel thru the West.

Looks like I'll have to find some other means to fill this col. since many of you don't write,

not even a post card. Anyone for suggestions?

Would like to hear from WOODY STILL-WAGON as he used to send news quite often along with a few others.

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

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

'37 JOE. WHAT'S THE LAKE STORY?

Prime time recognition must be given to TOM WHITE of the St. Louis WHITES for his fine contribution to the SUMMA program. Tom didn't tip his hand at the last Reunion but we should have made him Treasurer. Tom, the Class is mighty proud of your action of returning to ND some of the fruits of your work. I'm sure Dean McCarthy is smiling on this one and would pin the convention badge on your lapel with pleasure. I'll have to check with FLATELY also.

AL SCHWARTZ's note from Salina shows that FRANK LESSELYONG, former VP of Tanka Toys, will headquarter his own firm in DALLAS, also known as "KIRK COUNTRY." Lesselyong was formerly with Doughboy Ind., Smith-Miller and James Industries. Frank should make the next Reunion. . . . Another president is DAN FINN of Baker Castor Oil Co., div. of Nat. Lead. Dan now resides in NJ, but secy hasn't come across him yet. We have all contributed to DAN's Co. over the years.

WALT NIENABER's Christmas card brings us up to date as he made three home games. Family wise, one daughter married on Walt's 28th annv., son, JAY from ND to law school at U. Texas (again KIRK COUNTRY) and daughter in St. Louis U. and should see the White family. BERNIE MIEZER has son Bill (No. 2), freshman, Alumni Hall.

Address changes report HARRY BALDWIN, Burlington, Ont., Canada, probably salting it away. MARK LONERGAN back north from Philly to East Calais, Vt.

Finally, our usual Christmas letter from Rev BOB LOCHNER CSC now at Marryhill Retreat House, Pineville, La. 71360.

We learned of another honor to '37, too late to help in the column, DICK DELANEY being selected as a candidate for the Board.

Still have to say another "THANKS" to Tom White. . . . Do they still throw fellows in the lake????

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

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

'38 I LIKE THAT — "A WORDY CAUSE"

Thank heaven for Christmas cards and the new Convocation Center—they made this column. ERNIE KLING's card came from his new home above Los Angeles at 1548 Brentford Ave. Westlake Village, Calif. where they moved from Cape Kennedy. PAUL HUGHES from Flint, TOM BOHEN from St. Paul, JERRY KANE from Seattle sent cards early enough to make the deadline but with scant news except that the Bohens are now grandparents.

At the UCLA-ND game dedicating the new field house—called Convocation Center by the English majors—I saw JOHNNY MOIR-Hall-of-Famer, All-American basketball. "This is one I had to make," he said. Also there were TOMMY JORDAN, Moir's teammate, HARVEY FOSTER, CHUCK SWEENEY, quite recovered from his spring heart attack. JIM BEAUDWAY and of course JOHN PLOUFF who manages the twin domes.

Saw DON HICKEY at Joe Casanova's funeral at which the Glee Club sang Joe's song "Notre Dame Our Mother"—"never more beautifully," said Don. The band marched to the cemetery playing the other ND songs Joe wrote. A fine tribute, well deserved.

Ran into JOHNNY O'CONNOR at the Indianapolis Athletic Club where I'll be staying during the legislative session in January, February and March, when like other politicians across the nation I'll be dedicating myself to wordy causes!

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

Burnie Bauer
1139 Western
South Bend, Indiana

'39 JOE NEEDS A CONDUCTOR

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

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

'40 GERRY DESERVES A BY-LINE

Thank goodness for a dependable correspondent like GERRY SAEGERT. I can always depend on him for periodic news and he has salvaged this column from oblivion on numerous occasions. Gerry writes that he comes to football games at a spot in the Midwest to meet easterners like JIM ROGERS, JACK PINDAR and CLIFF LETCHER. Where are the Midwest-erners? He suggests that we, men of '40, meet at Gate 3 after the game for at least a hello and good-by. That's the spot to meet next fall, unless I receive some other suggestions. I will remind you before next fall of this suggestion.

Gerry continues to describe a pleasant visit: "Marie and I spent a weekend with JIM DANER and Dorothy at their Mt. Clemens home. Had a wonderful visit which wasn't spoiled too much by the Mich. State disappointment. Back in NY rode in the same bus with VIC VERGARA and LEO SANTINI to the Navy game. Vergara still looks like a sophomore — that guy is ageless."

Enclosed was a clipping from the NY Catholic News of an article with a DON FOSKETT by-line. Don is editor of the Hartford Diocese newspaper. On Nov. 10 Dr. ROBERT J. FROST presented a paper at the International Symposium on Standardization of Hematology in Milan, Italy. He has just accepted the chairmanship of the SUMMA for Northwest Indiana. Good luck, Bob.

Had word about JOE THESING from two sources. Dr. JERRY O'NEILL wrote to tell us about the operation for a back problem he and Dr. Arnold performed. Joe is doing well and apparently it is difficult to hold him down. Jerry adds that he is looking forward to our 30th Reunion. I hope all of you are thinking about it too. Fr. JACK ANTON, '38 and JOE ZWERS, '38 visited Joe and ran into TOM BRENNAN and BERNIE MASTERSON.

This is a rather short column, but I need your help and I know many of you will take care of that situation immediately.

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

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

'41 THIRD OUT—SIDE RETIRED?

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

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

'42 NEW YEAR RESOLUTION?

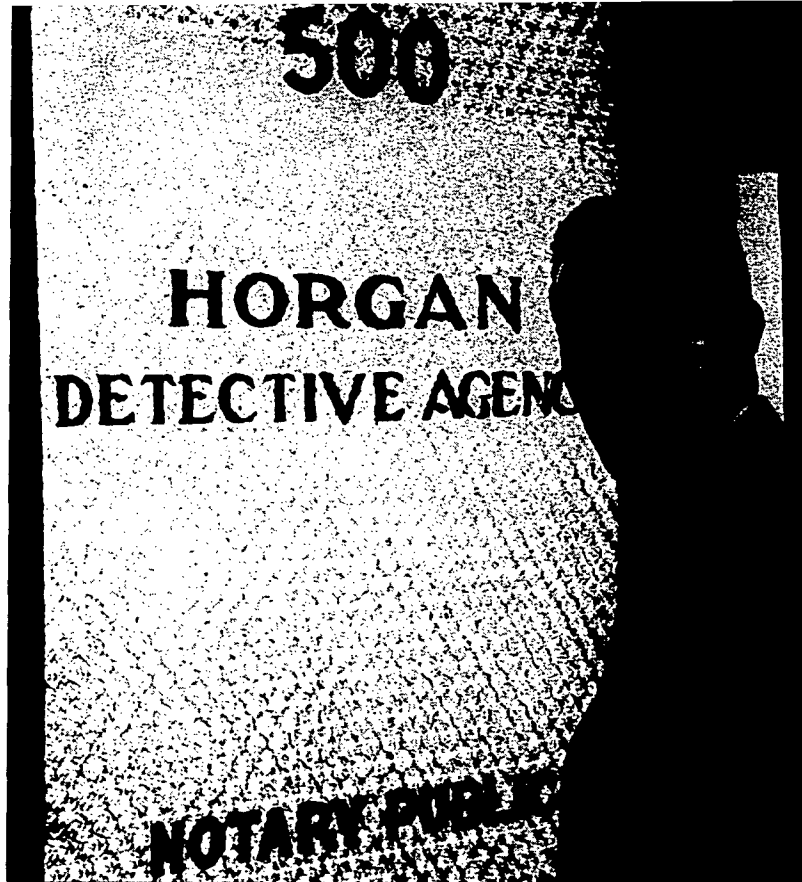
Remember, send in those yellow cards.

William M. Hickey
5500 W. 73rd St.
Chicago, Ill. 60638

'43 IS JUNIOR TAKING OVER?

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

Frank Kaiser
307 Cherry
Chatsworth, Ill. 60921



Jim Horgan generally likes what he sees.

An Eye With An Eye

AS A PRIVATE EYE and a Notre Dame graduate, James Horgan, '47, of Worcester, Mass., must be in a categorical class somewhat by himself.

From his office on Main St., he directs the operation of The Horgan Detective Agency, which his father established in 1930.

His work has called him to Europe several times, and he had just returned from his fifth trip abroad when interviewed by the ALUMNUS.

Pouring over boxes and boxes of color slides of Europe just returned from processing, Horgan discussed—among many other things — the intricacies of his private detective work. The agency offers armed protection, conveyance of valuables and a crime prevention service.

A long list of detective services calls for such activities as surveillance and investigation, shadowing and inquiry, undercover agents and apprehension of embezzlers and larceners. A task calling for more and more of Horgan's men is the

tracing of missing persons, and more often than not, it involves college students.

"We often find them in Boston, Provincetown, or on the Cape," said Horgan, "and they have often just taken up with hippy groups." He added, "most of the kids are pretty reasonable—often it is the parents who have missed the boat someplace."

But all the blame for maladjusted young people does not lie with the parents, Horgan insists. "Too many students believe the world owes them a living—and things just aren't like that."

He stresses the need for "authority and discipline," two qualities of an ND education he regards as "key to the University's success."

The '47 business and commerce graduate helped set up and maintain an Opportunities Center in downtown Worcester. Horgan and others involved in the Center find people in need of jobs and jobs in need of people and get the two together.



Congrats

JAMES A. EGAN '46 has been named vice-president of sales for the Magnavox Consumer Electronics Company, a newly formed subsidiary of the Magnavox Company. Previous to this he had been manager of Magnavox's Chicago zone.

E. D. HULL '47 has been elected as a director and senior vice-president of the Otis Elevator Company. In the latter capacity he will be responsible for the Company's elevator and escalator operations in the U.S. and Canada. He has been with Otis since 1948.

WILLIAM D. MANLY '47 has been appointed a vice-president of the Material Systems Div., Union Carbide Corp., New York. He has been with Union Carbide since 1949 and was general manager of the gas turbine products and chemical process equipment before being named to this new post.

PETER J. KERNAN JR. '49 has been named as Director of Development for the University of Detroit. He will assist in determining long-range development plans and also implement fund-raising programs for the university. He was director and vice-president of the ND National Alumni Board from 1962 to 1965 and also the Detroit Club's "Man of the Year" in 1966.

JAMES J. CREAMER '50 has been promoted to assistant general sales manager for the New Departure-Hyatt Bearings Division of General Motors. Creamer joined GM in 1952 as a junior sales engineer and was manager of sales staff operations prior to this appointment.

RONALD B. MYRTER '50 has been promoted to assistant general counsel of Insurance Company of North America. He joined INA as an attorney in 1959 and was named assistant counsel in 1966. His new duties are in the state regulatory and legislative field.



'44 RISE AND SHINE— IN SILVER

Not much mail has been received since the last column went to press. That's to be expected because during that time the holiday season occurred and those days always are hectic ones. Now, with the new year in full swing and life returned to a somewhat normal pattern, let us hope your poor secretary, in the waning months of his tenure, will receive a deluge of correspondence. That would be a shocker, but, oh, what a nice one!

Sympathy and prayers are extended to CREIGHTON MILLER, Cleveland, Ohio, upon the death of his father.

A fine letter was received from FARRELL QUINLAN, Sunapee, N.H., resort owner. He didn't think he could get away for the Reunion in June, but last summer, due to a forced leave of absence for serious surgery, he realized that his business would go on without his constant supervision. He is in good shape now and looks forward to the big 25th on June 6-7-8. He hopes some of his interhall football and boxing "playmates" such as TED HALEY, TOM LOMBARDO, TOM NOLAN, BILL McNAMARA, WALT ROMITO and KERMIT ROUSSEVE will be on hand.

The Green Bay contingent of '44ers was among those present for the local celebration of ND COMMUNION SUNDAY. An evening liturgical service for ND families and friends was held at Resurrection Church and was followed by a dinner at which the new bishop of Green Bay, the Most Reverend Aloysius J. Wycislo, was the honored guest. During the liturgy and in the dialogue homily part of it JOE FIEWEGER was absolutely sensational. When he was at ND, he was known to be a pretty good golfer but certainly not an orator.

In the recent list of address changes received from the Alumni Office, there was one for ED DUNIGAN. He not only moved from Oak Park, Ill., to South Bend but also changed his name from Edward B. Dunigan to E. BRYAN DUNIGAN.

Now for a little updating on Reunion plans—

Up to the first of the year all '44ers should have received three releases, namely: a current Class roster, a letter from Class pres GEORGE BARISCILLO initiating the SILVER ANNIVERSARY YEAR and another letter from George announcing the continuation and expansion of the SILVER ANNIVERSARY BEQUEST PROGRAM. These are only the beginning of a flood of correspondence you will be receiving up to Reunion time June 6-7-8.

Last fall the class pres "reappointed" the ten area vice-pres., elected at the 20th Reunion. To refresh your memory (as well as their memories) they are as follows: New England & Northeast — CHARLES J. PATTERSON and JOHN A. LYNCH, both of Framingham, Mass.; Southeast — JAMES J. MAHONEY, Orlando, Fla.; Chicago — FRANK J. VIGNOLA, Winnetka, Ill.; West Coast — JOE EATON, La Canada, Calif.; NYC — JOHN J. DUFFY, Garden City, NY; Mid-Atlantic — JAMES J. CLARKE, Rockville, Md.; Midwest — JOHN H. CRAHAN, Napoleon, Ohio; Texas & Southwest — SAM A. WING, Dallas, Texas; and Northwest — JOHN V. HUPF, Seattle, Wash. These men have been asked to concentrate on those '44ers in their areas and to "drum-up" attendance for the 25th on June 6-7-8.

Co-chairmen for the SILVER ANNIVERSARY REUNION are "BLACK JOHN" MURPHY, Oyster Bay, NY and THOMAS J. ROLFS, West Bend, Wis. The general committee consists of the ten regional vice-presidents, the class treasurer, THOMAS O'REILLY, the class secretary, yours truly, and the former class presidents, RICHARD DOERMER, JOHN THORNTON and JOHN LYNCH. The local committee is made up of three South Bend residents — ROBERT LEHMAN, JOSEPH DILLON and WILLIAM LAWLESS, GERALD STANTON, Palatine,

III., has been appointed as SILVER ANNIVERSARY BEQUEST CLASS AGENT.

In October two planning meetings were held. One was at ND attended by Tom, Joe, yours truly and three members of the Alumni Office. Another was in NY with George, "Black John," and Tom on hand. You can see that the plans are in the works to make the 25th a truly memorable occasion.

During the next few months undoubtedly some of you will be asked by one or another of the Reunion committee to assist in some manner. Consider it a privilege! To assure the success of the SILVER ANNIVERSARY REUNION everyone needs to cooperate wholeheartedly. "Rise & SHINE in '69" needs to be much more than a simple little rhyme.

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

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

'45 STACCATO STYLE

CHARLES T. HASTINGS has been named Western Industrial Sales Mgr. for American Standard's Industrial Products Div. From St. Louis he will have area responsibility for American Standards products lines.

Saw JIM CLYNES at the King's-N.D. Basketball game. He is City Judge in Ithaca and still single.

From a distance I saw BILL BRACKEN, RUDY ANDERSON and TOM BERGIN at the Navy game — Did talk with "Long John" KELLY, who started with us in Brownson and is with the FBI in Washington.

Rev. BILL BEVINGTON has moved from Chattanooga to 2001 West End Ave., Nashville, Tenn. 37202.

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

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

'46 SMART MAN— THAT SHAPIRO

DAVID H. ARMSTRONG, Aurora attorney, has been appointed Republican minority member of the Illinois Commerce Commission by Gov. Shapiro. His term expires in January '73.

JOE PHELAN renewed acquaintances with JIM MELLO, BOB SATTI and many of his other friends during the big ND-Navy weekend. In fact, I recall Joe giving the team a bit of encouragement just before the first half ended. I received word that PAUL DOYLE has been transferred from New Orleans, La., to El Dorado, Ark., by the Murphy Oil Corp. Good luck in your new quarters, Paul.

JOHN P. MCGUIRE, that very successful NY attorney, called to let me know that all is well with the McGuire family. John assured me that he will make every effort to attend the next Class Reunion. Hope the same is true of all you other members of the Class of '46.

Recently, I had the pleasure of meeting my good friend JAMES "HARP" DOUGHERTY. "Harp" and his wife, Stevie, still reside in Woodlyn, Pa., and are the proud parents of seven children.

That's it for now. Hope to have more the next time.

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

Peter P. Richiski
6 Robin Place
Old Greenwich, Connecticut

'47 HELP THAT NEW MAN

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

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

'48 WE WANT TO KEEP YOU FROM "OOPS"

Thanks to a few bits of information forwarded to me by the Alumni Office we will have something to put in the next issue regarding the Class of '48.

At the awards luncheon for the National Foundation and Hall of Fame, GEORGE CONNOR introduced the master of ceremonies ZIGGY CZAROSKI. In presenting Zig the assembly was told that this poor Polish boy was an All-American for the IRISH and was the only student to take English as a foreign language. Then Zig took over and in his usual style floored them all with the King's English.

WILLIAM STOLZE has been appointed head of the humanities department of the Syracuse U. Library. ROBERT H. LYONS has moved to Millburn, N.J., and is now General Mgr. of Vincent Brass & Aluminum Co. in Union, NJ. GEORGE BURNS who is controller of the Lorillard Corp. has been accepted as an active member of the Financial Executives Institute. TOM BROGAN has joined Northern Hardwood and Pine Manufacturers Assoc. as their Exec. V.P. He was formerly regional mgr. for the American Forest Institute. The Brogan family of seven boys and a girl will reside in Green Bay.

ED AYLWARD wrote directly to me. My only ND mail call in more than a month. Ed writes that RUSS FARRELL's father-in-law passed away early in November. Ed expected to see JOHN TRAVE from Des Moines in K.C. in the near future. John missed our reunion due to the illness of his mother who has since passed away.

TOM CARLIN has moved to Indianapolis. BOB McSHANE is now in St. Joseph, Mo. GERRY EVERT has moved from Chattanooga to Houston. CHARLIE MELIA has moved from Denver to Park Ridge, Ill.

Not much else to say but this bit of information will keep us from being "oopsed." As you can see we need information to keep the column going. We are dry for the next edition so we are appealing for some words of wisdom, etc., no great manuscripts are required, just a paragraph or two.

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

George J. Keenan
177 Rolling Hills Road
Clifton, New Jersey 07013

'49 A SHORT SAYING?

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

Leo L. Wesley
155 Driftwood Lane
Rochester, N.Y. 14617

'50 LONG AGO . . . AND FAR AWAY

May you all have had a Holy Christmas season and a Happy New Year.

While at the regional meeting of the Alumni Senate in Jacksonville, I saw ROY DEEB, St. Petersburg, who is in charge of the Recruiting Committee in his area for students applying to the University and is active in many areas of local civic work. DICK and Margaret BRODEUR and their family are doing well in Jacksonville. Dick has the Labry-Brodeur Co., wholesale food distributors. The GERRY JOHNSONS and their eight children are happy in Jacksonville. Gerry is Branch Mgr. of Johnson Service Co. DICK REPPER is with Southern Bell there. Gerry Ramsberger is teaching on the Clearwater campus of the St. Petersburg Junior Col and Gene Bittner is in administration with the Board of Public Instruction in St. Petersburg.

PAUL OWENS is doing well in his Chevrolet dealership in Brunswick, Ga. JOE JUDGE is doing well in Charleston, SC. Had a very nice visit with ED and Barbara KELLY [General Bandages, Inc., Chicago] who were in the Miami area on vacation. Ed was my best man and he and his wife Barbara are as fine as ever. Mary Pat and I had a wonderful reminiscent evening with TERRY and Kel BRENNAN here. They both are as perfect as they always have been. Terry is with Blyth and Co., stock brokers and corporate investors, in Milwaukee.

GENE CAMPANELE is Assist Director for Elementary and Secondary Research, OER. Capt

GEORGE JONES Jr. is now stationed at Havre Air Force Station, Mont., in the aerospace defense command, having previously come from Thailand. BILL MILLER reports from South Bend that he married Mary Hurstel in 1954; they have four children, and he is with the CIBA Pharmaceutical and visits the Campus often. TONY PANZICA, wife Irene and six sons (one set of twins) and one girl reside in South Bend. Tony is in his 14th year of practice in architecture in South Bend, one of his projects being the one and three quarter million Comprehensive Mental Retardation Center located at the corner of Eddy and Napoleon, just south of the Campus. JOHN McLAIN, McLean, Va., deserted the bachelor ranks last March. He is Director of Materials, Melpar, Inc., Falls Church, Va.

PAUL (Mack) and Nora SCHAEFFER and their seven are fine, basking in the Florida sun. Mike O'Neill, the Florida State Road Board Chairman and President of the General Tire Co. of Miami, Inc., was the Chairman of the Southern Division of the Rockefeller Presidential Campaign and has turned down the position of Lt. Governor of Florida, and will keep his present position. We are pleased to have President Nixon staying at Key Biscayne where he has so often stayed at a Mackle-owned hotel (ND Board of Trustees member). Mary Pat and I have a cruising houseboat docked at Key Biscayne and her only complaint so far is her eyestrain, looking through the binoculars at the courier-carrying Air Force helicopters which land about 100 yards away from us for President Nixon. While in Magee Valley, NC, on vacation, Mack Schaeffer heard many good things about DICK FRANKEL and Rev. DON KUNKEL [Missionary in Sylva, NC] who is now in Arkansas.

Our Miami Club enjoyed having luncheon at our Miami Four Ambassadors Hotel with Ara Parseghian, John Ray, Tom Pagna, and players Bob Gladioux, Tim Monty, Jim Seymour, Ron Dushney, Coley O'Brien.

As you can see most of the news this time is "local." Please let me hear from you.

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

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

'51 NO COLUMN—NO READERS

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

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

'52 BILL'S BIG BACK YARD

WILLIAM B. GRAHAM is back in Overland Park, Kan., after having toured the country. When Bill left in '52, he went into the Navy as a live officer. After successful careers with Procter & Gamble (he never lost a contest), O. E. McIntyre, Inc. of NYC and Grolier, Inc. NYC, Bill is now with George S. May, International as an executive analyst. He operates east of the Rockies, in Canada, and in Free Europe which takes in a nice piece of real estate. Billy boy broke down in '62 and married a sweetie from the southland. They have two children, Mary Anne (5) and Bill Jr (2). And Chicago is still cold in January.

Never a dull moment in the life of our BILL SANTINI JR. Bill's original company, Pittsburgh Materials & Chemicals Corp., was on the verge of really exploding profit-wise. He and his three partners were going full steam ahead in the manufacture and sale of silicon for the semi-conductor industry. This past February, fire wiped out the complete business leaving all bankrupt. But for a guy like Bill who doesn't know how to quit, it was simply another challenge. Immediately, Phoenix Materials Corp. was founded. They are now seven months old and showing a profit. They hope to go public



Jim Mello has found his niche.

He's Mello-ing It

DOES the world look a little grey today? Jim Mello, star fullback of Frank Leahy's '46 unbeaten Irish, has a sure cure. Mello, physical education director at Mansfield State Training Center for the handicapped in Connecticut, recalls the day he joined the ranks of the optimists.

When Jim began his work at Mansfield a new admission policy was in effect. Formerly the courts used to commit delinquents to the school. They were big and tough, and not mentally handicapped. And they made good football teams! "When I came here, he said, "delinquents were being sent elsewhere, the material was gone but there were still a couple of rough games on our schedule. We lost the first one 70-0. When one of the kids saw my gloom he couldn't understand it. 'Gee, Mr. Mello,' he said, 'at least we won the toss.' Can't beat that for optimism."

Mello lived in South Bend for 10 years after his ND and professional football days were over. He played with the Boston Yanks, Los Angeles Rams and Detroit Lions, taught and was in business before taking up his work with the mentally retarded. Describing his first visit to Mansfield, Mello said "I saw this big, well-equipped gymnasium but there was no one in it. And I asked 'why?'

The salary scale gave me one reason, but I still wanted to know why these kids had been neglected. We talked it over and I decided to try the job for a few weeks or months. I've been there ever since."

There are big benefits for retarded children in competitive sports, according to Mello. "It's an outlet," he explains. "Anyone with a handicap can become frustrated and overly aggressive. Sports provide a good safety valve, a way to blow off steam."

One ND "homecoming" Mello will not forget took place in Stepan Center last July. A 15-member Mansfield band performed here on their way to a special concert to be given for Chicago's Mayor Daley. The musicians, all blind or mentally retarded, were accompanying the athletic group from Mansfield who were to take part in special Olympics in Soldier Field.

When the band was setting up in Stepan Center, Mello clowning around and even sang a song. His performance was slightly different than his last one on the Campus. Instead of the 57,000 that watched him on the football field, there were only a couple of hundred that heard an amazing group of young people.

Somehow or other you have to think that Mello's victories now are much more important.

with their stock by spring of '69. It was a very difficult situation to come through but they made it and are now doing well. Anyone who can scale walls like Bill can always make a pretty good living.

WILLIAM BURKE LEWIS dropped a line to let us know he is with the law firm of Hirschberg, Pettempill & Strong practicing in scenic Greenwich, Conn. Bill served three years in the U.S. Air Force as a 1st Lt. in Germany. He graduated from Yale Law School in '58. He is now married with four children—a girl and three boys. **JACK LAMBERT**, also a '52er, is in practice with Bill.

GER CASHMAN on a tour of the South and Far West writes in from Dallas that **PAT BUELL** is the youngest V.P. in the history of the **BUELL CO., INC.** Pat has seven children and takes the Broad Hollow Country Club golf course apart every time he plays. He still is a hot man with the cue too — signs of a mispent youth. **DICK HERMAN** '53 wanted to hear from **HAL FINCH**. Hal is coach at St. Joseph High here in South Bend. They have had some great teams come out of there the past few years. No doubt Hal is doing his bit.

JOHN R. MOHAR has been promoted to advertising and sales promotion mgr. for Cities Service Oil Company's southern marketing region based in Atlanta. He is responsible for implementing and developing advertising and

promotions programs throughout the region of 10 states. He moves to Atlanta from Tulsa where he was CITGO's outdoor ad supervisor since 1965.

COL. MALHAM M. WAKIN has arrived for duty at the USAF Academy. He is serving as prof. and head of the Dept. of Philosophy and Fine Arts after being stationed in Tan Son, Nhut, Vietnam.

LOUIS J. POLMAN is appointed superintendent of basic steel maintenance at the Indiana Harbor Works of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

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

'53 HUNTING FOR HUNTSVILLE

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

W. F. "Bud" Stuhldreher
11006 Jean Rd. S.E.
Huntsville, Ala. 35803

'54 CALLING ALL GOOD GUYS

Now is the time for all good classmates to start seriously planning for our 15-year Reunion in June. Get with it! With the new \$1.00 — anywhere, Saturday telephone rates, it costs next to nothing to call an old roomie or dis-

tant buddy and make a date to meet under the Dome. **PETE SCHWENK**, who at this writing is skiing in Colorado, will be there (if his bones heal) and he threatens to bring **JOE MALONEY**. I'm sure **JERRY FINNEY** will be there too. If we're fortunate, **RICHARD ROSSI** will have departed by Reunion time to wherever young liberal reformists go during the summer.

How about some of you guys dropping a line or two to **CHARLIE SPICKA** who's on a tour of duty sightseeing from high above the Vietnam supply lines. His address is Major **CHARLIE F. SPICKA**, Box 148, CMR 16th SOS, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96304. Ran into **BOB CHICKEY** and **HERM KRIEGSHAUSER** at the N.D.-St. Louis U. basketball game. The Irish looked ragged on defense but my hat's off to Coach Dee and the job he's doing.

Well I guess it's safe to assume since I haven't had a call as yet that I'm not going to get an appointment to President (Dick — to his close friends) Nixon's staff. Other career news worthy of note: **BILL FAIMON**, a Nashville attorney, was appointed sec-treasurer of Color Productions, Inc., a new publishing Co. **JOE MUHLHERR** was promoted to Army Lt. Col. while assigned to the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Pentagon. **MARK MCCABE** is quality-control mgr., a new position with General Motors steering gear division. **PHIL DOELL**

has been named a unit supervisor, industrial boiler performance sec., at Babcock & Wilcox Co.'s power generation div., Barberton, Ohio. TOM SCHWITZ has been promoted to Lt. Col. U.S.A.F. He's with S.A.C. at Offutt Air Base, Nebraska. Maj. BILL JACKOMIS is attending Armed Forces Staff Col at Norfolk, Va. MARSHALL KINNEY has been promoted to Mgr. Corporate Labor Relations, Crucible Steel Corp. PAT FOLEY is practicing law in Dayton, Ohio, and TOM GRIFFIN has joined the Lawyers Co-operative Publishing Co. as an associate editor. Tom has just returned from a year in Vietnam as one of the Navy's first field historians.

Yellow card news: GEORGE KOCH and family have moved twice this past year, from Mt. Prospect to Elmhurst, Ill., to Troy, Mich. George is sales mgr. for Vickers Mobile Div. of Sperry Rand. The KOCHs had their sixth child, second boy last June. George plans on attending our June Reunion. PHIL ZURLO, MD, is practicing urology in Glens Falls, NY (10 minutes from Lake George). Phil and Sylvia have four boys and a girl, and have extended the welcome mat to all '54ers traveling through the north way to Canada. LEX "The BIG A" PETRILLO, another of the good guys who'll be back for our 15th, is married and has two boys and two girls. Lex writes once every 15 years and doesn't even say what he does for a living. Nice going! The Big A lives in JOE DIPINTO's (good old Joe) home town — Wilmington, Del. JIM CORCORAN and his wife Kay (SMC '56) have six little ones and hang out in Evanston, Ill. Jim leads his own law firm, Corcoran & Corcoran, and has kept busy writing and speaking. He's just co-authored *Drafting Will and Trust Agreements in Illinois*, and is editor of the Probate and Trust Law Sec. of *The Ill. Bar Journal*. PAT and DICK HAMMER expected number four in December after having two girls and a boy previously. Dick is head of the dept. of accounting results with Western Electric Co. in NYC and earned his master's degree in business administration from NYU last June. He's another of the good guys coming back in June. FRANK MCGINN '52 is running for Alumni Association Director. He works in real estate and is brother to our JOHN MCGINN from Pompano Beach, Fla. So he's gotta be another good guy.

Were I clever or talented, I'd create something hilariously funny to conclude this article. But —

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

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

'55 COLOR IT YELLOW

Let's start out with a batch of those yellow cards you guys have returned in recent months. Keep 'em coming and we'll hear from everyone by '70. PETE GANTERT reported in from 108 W. Montrose Ave. in South Orange, N.J., the first word from him in 13 years. Pete spent five years traveling around the western hemisphere for Anaconda, but now is with the investment banking house of Wood, Struthers & Winthrop as a transportation analyst. He and Mary Lou have one daughter, now three. BILL RELPH ("another prodigal after 13 years") now is production control mgr. for Kaiser Steel. Although now living in Cal. (342 E. Home, Rialto), "the smog and the mist migration to California have finally gotten to me and we're currently trying to relocate in the Denver area." Bill adds that he and Diane ("whom I met while working in the kitchen at St. Mary's with DICK RUTLEDGE") have six children.

BOB GAHL also brought me up to date via a yellow card. "After my architectural degree from ND, I went on to receive a BS in meteor-

ology at Penn State. After seven years with Miller & Waltz Architects in Milwaukee, I was made an associate this June." Bob, Mary Ann and the three children live in a home he designed six years ago at 2059 S. 104th St., West Allis, Wis., where he is a member of the Board of Appeals. NOEL KINDT recently moved from South Bend to 704 Caroline Court, Deerfield, Ill. Noel is an application engineer for Cozzens & Cudahy, Inc., an electronics manufacturer. He has three girls, 12, 9 and 6. Noel would very much like to hear from BILL LEONARD and CHUCK REAGAN, so would I! Incidentally, Noel got his MS in electrical engineering from ND in 1965. TOM KEWLEY (7337-A South Shore Dr., Chicago), who is president of Toley Fabricated Products Co., has been appointed chairman of DePaul U. Finance Dept. MIKE WARD is pr director for Loyola of Chicago's centennial celebration.

OWEN DUGAN writes that he spent two years in the Navy after graduation, then five years with Bethlehem Steel and the last five years as a marketing representative in the Data Processing Division of IBM. He and Liz live in Wellesley Hills, Mass. (23 Jackson Rd.) and have three sons, 7, 5 and 2. If you're in Dennisport on Cape Cod during the summer, give Owen a call. It's worth at least one free drink. LEO CALLAGHAN is a sales rep for American Cyanamid Co. in Baltimore (215 Overbrook Rd.). Leo spent three and a half years in the FBI as a special agent, but the constant traveling and seven-day weeks and three children "guided my decision to a more comfortable and lucrative area." Leo reports that DONN DUFFY is sales mgr. for WCBM in Baltimore.

ALDO POTTETTI (9 Boxwood Rd., Port Washington, NY) is a sixth-grade teacher in the North Babylon, Long Island, public schools. He added that European trips in '60 and '64 were most enjoyable. DAVE DISCHER (9914 Garden Grove, Northridge, Cal.) checked in shortly after I had written the column mentioning that he was doing research on lung diseases. Dave and Mary now have four boys and two girls. Dave would like to hear from two of his long-lost buddies — FRED WHITFIELD and JOHN O'BRIEN. TOM BARNICLE (1733 N. Natoma, Chicago) and Maureen welcomed their second daughter this past summer. Tom is still with Foodmaker.

Leading the reports from around the globe is Rev. JOE O'DONNELL, who is serving as chaplain in Southeast Asia for a number of ships and a battalion of Marines from the helicopter carrier, *Tripoli*.

AL ALVAREZ sent a beautiful brochure on his Jiquilisco Fishing Club in San Salvador (Edificio Magana No. 60, San Salvador, El Salvador, C.A.). "For those who want to spend a few days of real tranquility in an informal and comfortable atmosphere, enjoying the beautiful view and beaches, the good food, and especially doing some wonderful fishing (stop it, Al, you're killing me), Jiquilisco is the place to come. Any ND '55 grad who is daring and will risk a trip to this part of the world (wait a minute, Al, what do you mean by that?) will get a large discount besides a hearty welcome!"

JOE MADIGAN writes: "Reading the current ALUMNUS revealed news that you have adopted one David Clifford. Well, I'm four years ahead of you with our David Hausser. Two years ahead of him is Terence Joseph, and both are cheerfully disposed linebackers of the future." Only last-minute family illness prevented Joe from making the Reunion. At this point it looks like the USC game will be our reunion date in '69. Think positive!

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

Paul Fullmer
1922 Larkdale Drive
Glenview, Ill. 60025

'56 HE SPECIALIZES IN MURDER CASES AND BEAUTY QUEENS!

Another happy holiday season is just past us and to everyone — best wishes for a holy and happy New Year. Perhaps 1969 will bring an end to the Vietnamese conflict and a step toward world peace.

Received a most interesting note from DICK SHILLER, who specializes in trial work (undefeated in three murder cases) in the firm of Goldsmith, Dyer, Thelin & Shiller in Aurora, Ill. Dick is not only still a bachelor, but is very involved in the Miss America Pageant program. He is a past executive director of the Miss Illinois Pageant and is that state's executive producer for 1968 and 1969. Prof. Leonard Sommer, our debate coach, was one of the judges at the Illinois Pageant this year.

DICK BARTSCH, also practicing law in Aurora, Ill., is a partner in the firm of Ruddy, Myler and Bartsch and was Democratic candidate for circuit judge in their county.

JOHN M. KENNEDY, pres. of the Manhattan Young Republican Club, was in Buffalo at their state convention and sipped a few with Ed Cosgrove. John is a lawyer doing SEC work out of NYC.

WALTER S. McNAMARA has been appointed mgr. of audit for Warnaco Inc., sportswear manufacturers and packagers.

W. PATRICK SNYDER has been promoted to director of production control for Cummins Engine Co., Columbus, Ind.

Maj. FREDERIC A. DeVOE JR is one of some 245 select government officials and officers from US and allied armed forces enrolled in the USAF Air Col. at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

JAMES E. MACK has been appointed mgr. of the St. Paul factory branch of Clark Equipment Company's trailer div. in Michigan City, Ind.

JAMES H. HOWELL has been named an assoc. member of the firm of Alden B. Dow Associates, architects.

DALE "ED" WHITE dropped a line to say that he is working on his PhD in Government at ND and that ED SEXAUER is now located in Montgomery, Ala., with a TV-radio station.

JOE BILL writes from Indianapolis, Ind., that he saw a very trim MIKE KILEY a while back. Joe works for Steel Parts Corp., a subsidiary of International Silver and he and his wife, Grace now have four children.

JIM FISHER is still practicing law in Kingston, NY, and is an assistant dist. atty. for Ulster County. Jim and his wife also have four children now. ERNIE MURATA keeps in touch with Jim, and Ernie is cashier for the First National Bank of Honolulu.

PAUL RENSTROM has been appointed mgr. and asst. vice-pres. of the Burlingame main office of the Wells Fargo Bank. Paul and his wife Nancy live in Menlo Park, Calif.

Dr. ROBERT I. LECHOWSKI recently announced the opening of his practice in internal medicine in Elmhurst, Ill., after spending seven years with the U.S. Air Force. Bob would like to hear from ED KSENIK and others of our Class whom he knew.

THOMAS E. JAEBS has been elected to the council of administration of the Minnesota Bankers Ass'n for a three-year term.

JOE CLINE was married in Chicago Sept. 19 to Lois Wagner. Joe and his bride are now living in San Francisco. MARK BURNS was best man at the wedding.

Finally, after a very spirited campaign, your secretary was defeated in his bid for Congress in the 40th District of NY. It was certainly a memorable experience and one in which I came to appreciate the problems of exerting leadership in our government.

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

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

'57 HERE'S TO A SWINGING CLASS

First may I wish all of the Class of '57 a happy and peaceful New Year. Thank you all for the support given the column in '68 and I hope we can produce a better column in '69.

PAUL BYRON has recently taken a position with G. D. Searle & Co. in Chicago as Asst. Corp Controller with the Domestic Division. Good luck, Paul.

In the Christmas season we always look forward to the TOM and Peg CORRIGAN card and sure enough, true to their tradition, the family portrait contains an addition to last year's crop. Congratulations to the CORRIGANS on the October addition of number eight child, a boy. They must be the Class leader now.

CHUCK ZUSAK has arrived in Chicago from Nashville, Tenn. Chuck is a prof. in the Pol Sci Dept at Loyola U. Chuck received his master's from ND and his PhD from Maryland U., from there to a position as assoc. prof. in Pol Sci at U. of Tenn. for two years. Chuck also does consulting work for the local governmental bodies.

We had a great visit with TOM HUGHES in November when he came from the rain forest of Portland, Ore., to the "sunny blue skies" of Chicago and South Bend. Tom came in with his wife, Nancy, and their two lovely children for a convention of the Nat'l Cement Pipe Mfrs. Tom is an owner of Turmac, Inc., in Portland which manufactures concrete products machinery. Tom was in touch with PAT SNYDER in Oconomowoc, Wis., and had a night or two out with PAT SHEERIN, BOB COYNE, and this writer. (Oh my head!) Tom reports that BOB BERSCHINSKI and TOM HALEY are maintaining the Class traditions in Portland.

I have a correction to make in regard to TERRY CROWLEY. Terry is leaving the Chicago Public Library Survey in January when he'll take a position with the Library Science Dept. at the U of Ill. in Champaign where he'll be acting in a consultant researching capacity. Good luck, Terry.

Also, recently learned that DAN BERGEN is on leave from his position as Chairman of the Dept. of Lib. Sci. at U. of Miss. and is presently at U. of Minn. working on an advanced degree in Amer. Studies. TOM JEWELL accepted a position with the Louisville Courier to be head of the Indiana news bureau.

V.P. BILL MCGOWAN reports that he had had contact in the Indianapolis region with Drs. BILL HOLLAND and PAT LOGAN and banker DON STUHLREHER. Bill met up with a few other classmates after the Okla. game, obtaining some refreshment at the Morris Inn. Included were AL DANT, BILL BARTLING, MATT WEISS and HANK LUEPKE. The next week he bought a round for PETE SHAGNEY, BOB LONCARICK, JOHN HAMMETT, JOHN CUSACK, JIM MUNRO, BILL MOONEY, JIM MORTON, JOE RINK and FRANK HENNESSEY.

JOHN SLEVIN and his wife, Mary, were in Chicago for a recent legal seminar and had a chance to spend some time together between sessions. JOHN is specializing in trial work in Peoria along with raising six children.

Received a card from JIM QUINN, MD, who is the senior officer on the battleship New Jersey off the DMZ in Vietnam. Jim is the father of four children and invites anyone in the locale to drop by and visit. I suppose a helicopter would be the best way. Swimming is discouraged. Thanks, Jim, I hope the next card is postmarked U.S.A.

LEN DIGIACOMO has moved to Elk Grove Village, Ill., from Salt Lake City, where he is GM for D. H. OVERMEYER CO., a national leasing firm. Len asks the whereabouts of TOM FITZSIMMONS.

Our condolences and prayers to the family of Robert H. Mooney, father of AL MOONEY, who died in November.

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

George W. Groble
111 W. Washington St.
Chicago, Illinois 60602

'58 SYMPATHY TO THE WIEDEMANN FAMILY

Our sincere sympathy is extended to the widow and family of WILLIAM W. WIEDEMANN, JR. who died Sept. 8 of Hodgkins disease. Please remember him as well as our other deceased classmates in your prayers.

WALTER "DOC" SCHNEBLE is now living in St. Louis, having been transferred there in Sept. Walt, who is with Corning Glass, reports that HENRY DIRUSCIO and family live about five miles away and that Henry is national sales mgr. for Sherwood Med. In., a subsidiary of Brunswick.

Mr. & Mrs. ROGER C. TOUGAS announced the birth of their third child and first son, Roger Clarence, Sept 24.

ED IANNI is enrolled in Ill. State U completing course work on a doctorate in educational administration, where coincidentally he is a student of Dr. RAYMOND SCHMITT, an ND classmate.

JAMES C. ESCH, MD, is now serving in Vietnam with the 1 Med. Bn., 1 Mar. Div. near DaNang. His wife Diantha and three children are living in San Diego.

DR. WALT HUURMAN and spouse are in Oakland, Cal. and DR. PAT HOGAN and family are in Dearborn, Mich.

RICHARD DI CAMILLO is also in Vietnam flying air rescue missions, following flight training at Eglin A.F.B. His wife and three daughters are staying in Schenectady.

REV. HARRY CRONIN CSC received his PhD. from the U. of Minn. in drama last June. He is now playwright in residence at the U. of Portland.

CAPTAIN JOHN T. PICKEN is completing a two-year tour in the Army and is assigned to the Dept. of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the U.S. Hosp., Ft. Devens, Md. Upon his completion of his service tour, John and his family plan to return to Chicago.

CHUCK AHERN has been transferred to the Bendix offices in Sidney, NY, after eight years with the Bendix Research Labs in Southfield, Mich. Chuck is married and has two daughters.

HAROLD F. ENRIGHT, JR. has been promoted to branch mgr. in the Santa Monica IBM office.

N. P. BARTOLINI has been promoted to mgr., overseas programs, central product planning, for Ford.

JAMES F. ENGLEHART has been advanced to product planning associate, North American product programs, central product planning office, design center, Ford.

CAPT. THOMAS L. TRACE has received the USAF commendation medal at Roanoke Rapids AF Station, N.C. Capt. Trace, who has been selected for promotion to Major, was decorated for meritorious service. He is now assigned at Roanoke Rapids with the Aerospace Defense Command.

Army Dr. CAPT. FRANK M. PUGLIESE JR completed the medical service officer basic course at Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston.

JOSEPH P. BURNS is the new products mgr. for the Buffalo-based specialty frozen foods producer—Rich Products.

LEW SOLOMON is the new mgr. of the Brunswick Drug Co.'s Fresno Div. The company services retail and hospital pharmacies in central California.

REV. ROBERT T. DEVINE OSFS, former high-scoring basketball captain of ND has been appointed admissions counselor at Allentown, Colorado of St. Francis de Sales.

The U. of Colorado Medical Center announces the promotion of DR. JOHN C. SELNER to assist. clinical prof. of pediatrics.

JIM BRUNOT did Army service and then

taught languages at Woodbury Forest in Virginia. He completed his master's in languages at Middlebury Col., Vt. and the U. of Virginia. Did work toward doctorate in languages at the U. of Pittsburgh and lived for a couple of years in Spain. Worked as social worker in Oakland, Cal. Presently he is planning a leave to live and write in Mexico. He is unmarried.

ROBERT L. OWEN, operations research analyst, is the Air Force nominee for the William A. Jump Award. The award is given to the Federal employee who has given outstanding service in the field of public administration.

THOMAS M. SWEENEY has been appointed product/advertising mgr. of Ethical and Diagnostic products in the Wampole Laboratories Div. of Denver Chemical.

HANK ZANG and family are still in Bloomington, Ill., where Hank is with Massachusetts Mutual. Hank reports JOHN VECHAZONE is the new Ward's mgr. in Bloomington and DAN KELEHER is the Bloomington mgr. for Cardinal Outdoors.

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

Arthur L. Roule, Jr.
102 "J" Street
LaPorte, Indiana 46350

'59 BETHLEHEM — 1969

DANIEL J. CROSSEN, JR. was appointed salesman in Bethlehem Steel's Buffalo district. He was transferred from salesman in forgings, casting and special products at the home office. Dan's new address is 7 Mt. Airy Road, Orchard Park, NY (14127). ROBERT A. PUTNAM has joined J. S. Strauss and Co. as financial analyst, and will work out of the firm's San Francisco office. Bob was previously with Hexcel, Inc. FRED KLEIDERER has been promoted to vice-pres. of the Market Research Corp. of America. EDWARD T. HURLEY has been appointed ass't prof. of English at the U. of Colorado.

The only clue to the Boston mystery letter (re: JOHN BELLAIRS) was an unsigned postcard, which arrived during the Christmas holidays and which stated, "I am happy to report that the saintly CHARLIE BOWEN is alive and fulfilling the duties of a sheep herdsman in Bethlehem, Iowa." Dr. PETER BARNES has joined the teaching staff of Carnegie-Mellon U. as assoc. prof. Pete has been at the Los Alamos scientific lab. since 1966 doing post-doctoral research. JOHN PETER MORAN has become associated with Charles R. Johnson in the general practice of law under the firm name of Johnson and Moran. "J.P." is also the pres. of the ND Club of Phoenix.

DENNIS J. CARROLL was recently promoted to Maj., USA. Dennis was stationed at Ft. Bliss, Texas and departed in August for his second tour in Vietnam. BILL KOCH is a civilian employee for Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, as a project engineer working on F-111 hydraulic and pneumatic systems. Bill's wife Barbara is a mother of six moves in as many years of marriage. Dayton girl and they have three children, Jennifer, Justina and Joseph. The urge to see his name in print again prompted PAT KEATING to report He is settled in Glen Ellyn, Ill. (we'll check with JOE MAIER on this point), is anxious to see JIM COONEY, and he saw JOHN FAZIO in Calif. in August.

THOMAS J. ECKRICH is now mgr. of planning services for Peter Eckrich and Sons, Inc. Tom has held various sales and operations positions in the seven years with the co., and lives with his wife and five children in Ft. Wayne. WILLIAM F. RELLY has been appointed Ass't Finance Administrator of NYC. He is currently on leave of absence from his permanent employer, W. R. Grace and Co. JAMES W. KEENAN was recently named property underwriting mgr. for Crum and Foster Insurance Co. I visited briefly with RICH BOLAND during halftime of the ND-UK game in Louisville on Dec. 28. Rich will



Congrats

ROBERT K. WAGNER '53 has been named product manager, round sales stock, in the Koppers Company's Forest Products Division. Previous to this appointment he was the director of public relations for Koppers. He has been with Koppers since 1953.

THEODORE J. WOLFE '57 has been appointed manager of marketing for Welch Foods Inc. He had been with Procter & Gamble for eight years before he joined Welch in 1967.

JOHN T. MYSER '58 has been promoted to St. Paul branch manager for automotive refinish trades in the Coated Abrasives division of the 3M Company. He joined 3M in 1958 and was marketing supervisor prior to this promotion.

JOHN B. BELIVEAU '59 was elected Mayor of the city of Lewiston, Maine, in November and took office on January 6. He is a partner in the law firm of Marshall, Raymond & Beliveau.

ALBERT J. PERINI '61 was appointed as executive vice-president for Western Operations of the Perini Corporation and also elected to its Board of Directors. Prior to this he had been serving as senior vice-president and project manager for construction of the \$143,000,000 Yuba River Development in California. This project was the largest of its kind ever in the U.S.

DAVID KILLEN CSC '65 was ordained to the priesthood on Dec. 21 in Saint John, N.B., Canada. He is studying at the University of Montreal and will graduate in June.

lead the Ky delegation back to Campus for the June Reunion.

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

Joseph P. Mulligan
Admissions Office
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

'60 TOM'S POETRY NO SHOW

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

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

'60L POGO—GET ON THE STICK

TOM ERBS writes that the firm of Erbs and Erbs removed its offices to the Title Guaranty Bldg., 706 Chestnut St., St. Louis 63101.

An incomplete set of used, old Lawyer issues for anyone supplying information as to the whereabouts or doings of POGO REILLY.

Each of you might start thinking of a possible 10-year Reunion for the fall of 1970, preferably on a football weekend. If there is any good indication of interest, we can explore the possibility of securing a block of football tickets. It is definitely not too early to begin preparations now, the ticket demand being as it is. Please drop me a note if you are interested.

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

John A. DiNardo
721 Hinman Avenue
Evanston, Illinois 60202

'61 LOST IN THE SNOW?

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

William Henneghan
30556 Scrivo Dr.
Warren, Mich. 48092

'62 MEOW FOR PUSS 'N' BOOTS

Here is the information which should have appeared in the last issue were it not for space limitations.

DAVE WITCHGER has joined Eli Lilly and Co. as a sales representative in Hays, Kansas. The Quaker Oats Co. has promoted STEVE DEE from assist. brand mgr., cat foods to brand mgr., cat foods. He will have marketing responsibility for projects dealing with Quaker's Puss 'n' Boots brand. Honest AL SMITH has been appointed as assist. sec. in the national div. of the Chemical Bank New York Trust Co. Saw "Big Al" in Philadelphia recently and he looked prosperous to say the least.

CARL HOUCK received his MS in Civil Engineering from the U. of Colorado. BOB HAMILTON was elected to the board of directors of the Dumore Co., Racine, Wis. The company manufactures portable electric tools. BILL HUBER is presently a grad student at the U. of Cincinnati and received a teaching fellowship at ND. DICH HODDER completed the medical service officer basic course at Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

EDWARD JOHN SOEHNLEN left in September for Italy where he is continuing his studies in organ and musicology at the Accademia Chigiana, Siena, and afterwards will resume his duties as organist-choirmaster at the Church of S. Maria Assunta in Merano (South Tyrol). He has concertized in Italy and in West Germany and most recently was presented by the Associazione Italo-Americana at Bologna in a special recital dedicated to the memory of the late Robert Kennedy. This is a hard act to

follow but PHIL DILLENBURGER is still selling sandwiches and milk in Alumni Hall every evening at 10:00. Seriously, Phil is a supervisor in the production dept. of Kroger Co. and intends to enroll at Xavier U. in Cincinnati for his MBA.

By now DAN KRALIK should be a husband. Dan has moved to Tacoma, Wash., 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 recently became a daddy. PAUL SICA is presently serving a two-year hitch in the Navy as a medical officer at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. DENNY BUTLER is a bailiff to the chief justice at the Cleveland Municipal Court.

Heard from JIM MIKACICH who just was presented with his second boy. Jim is heading a move to form a Sacramento Valley-ND Club. He also reports that MIKE PRECOBB was married in September.

Had quite a turnout of classmates at our Washington Alumni December luncheon to hear Rev. John Corrigan, head of the local dissenting priests, give his enlightening views with regard to the dispute with Cardinal O'Boyle. In attendance were CHRIS BUCKLEY, BRENDAN McCRAVE, FERD RUEBENACKER, BILL HAMILTON, RAY RAEDAY, JIM MERCURIO, TOM JORLING, BILL SCANLON, BRIAN O'NEILL and yours truly.

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

H. James Krauser
8307 Garfield St.
Bethesda, Maryland 20034

'63 PARLE—WILL YOU TAKE THAT?

TOM JOLIE writes from Catholic Relief Services, Casilla 2561, in La Paz, Bolivia, where he is serving as country director for Catholic Relief Services. He and wife Judy have two "ninos" now, Sarah and Charlie. Tom recommends Bolivia for an interesting vacation.

JORGE H. URIBE, Architecture '63, writes from Medellin, Colombia, S.A., to report addition of two girls in November, to bring his family total of offspring to four. LARRY SHUBNELL writes from Annapolis, Md., that BOB BARTOLO and PAUL TSCHIRHART are living in the Washington, D.C., area. Larry has been appointed budget director for a suburban Maryland government and lives in Annapolis. Bob lives and works in Virginia. He's with the transportation consultant that did the master plan for Larry's government. Paul is a lawyer with the Maritime Commission in D.C. — lives in Va. They've formed a monthly gourmet (!?) club featuring dinners from various countries. All are married, all have children. (Tschirhart a gourmet?) Thanks for the note, Larry.

JOHN DABROWSKI starts work with the Army at Aberdeen in January, after finishing PhD work at Yale. He has two daughters, including a new one, Melissa Beth, born in October. John reports that Mike Del Monte has finished with the Army, including a Viet tour, and is now working for Papa DuPont, living in "comfortable surroundings" at Blackwood, N.J. Mike also became a proud papa of a girl, Grace Ann, in September. Congrats to both new fathers!

DAVE FEDERICK writes to report his new location in Jacksonville, Fla. Dave's a dental officer in the Navy, serving aboard the U.S.S. Yellowstone until June of 1970, at which time he's going to take a two-year residency in Prosthodontics. Dave's address is Apt. 12, Les Chateaux Apts., 851 Bert Rd., Jacksonville.

Letter from JACK WALKER brings news of the Boston area. KEVIN HART alive and well at BC law school, Jack reports, after coming down with an exotic disease in the South Pacific and having his Peace Corps tour cut short. TOM O'CONNOR living in Shaker Heights, O., no less. TOM SCHLERETH still in library in Chicago, doing research, at last report. STANTON JOE BROWN MD, finished internship in Cambridge and is now advising ROK troops in scenic Korea as a captain. DICK JAMES, expecting his third bambino, has been transferred to South Bend. KEVIN O'NEILL is peddling computers in Cleveland. STEVE McMAHON is involved in hard-core employment with American Airlines in NYC. JOHN CUNNINGHAM is expecting his third child in the spring, and is dean of admission at Keene State Col. DICK KAVANAUGH is with the Seattle Repertory group, and has a baby daughter. (Dick married Myrna Walker, whom you may all remember as the talented lead in many ND plays.) PARLE BLAKE is with the FBI in Monterey, working on languages. It's rumored he's taking English. PARLE sees BILL YALEY and wife in the SF area. J. R. FLEMING and JIM HUGHES are in Chicago raising dogs, children, and fortunes. BOB HELLRUNG, please write me and tell me if you won. Bob ran on the Republican ticket in St. Louis this November. HANK WHITEMORE has two published books and is hitting away at that first novel. Finally, Jack retired from the Marines in August and is presently "wrestling with the devils" of first-year law at Harvard. Many thanks for the letter, Jack, and good luck.

JOHN JOSEPH GARRITY received his M.S.-M.E. from Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn in August.

RALPH T. PASTORE is now teaching history at Memorial U. of Newfoundland. He is married and has two sons.

Well, that's all for this time. The cards and letters have slowed down, so please, if you would, write now. Just think, there might be somebody trying to find out where you live to pay back a long overdue loan, or some old buddy living in the same town you live in and you don't know it. Use the ALUMNUS as a source of information about your friends, WRITE!

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

Thomas B. Hotopp
3121 Colonial Way, Apt. B
Chamblee, Ga. 30005

'64 LEILANI—BEAUTIFUL

DAVE JUSTIN completed Army duty as a captain and is now pursuing a MBA at De Paul (Chicago). JIM DRURY is working for Boeing in Seattle and is engaged to Leilani Whittendale of Bellevue, Wash. JIM WEBSTER is a supply officer aboard the USS Claude Richells. He was married last July to Marianne Bond of Pensacola, Fla. Also recently married is BOB RADELL. He and his wife, the former Margaret Wieder are living in So. Bend while Bob completes his PhD at ND. JOHN CORRIGAN is with the NYC law firm of Willie, Farr and Gallagher after graduating from St. John's Law School. MATT EBINGER is pursuing a MBA at the U. of Detroit. To return to school he took a leave of absence from Durkee Foods where he had been mgr. of sales administration. LOUIS MESTRE graduated from Marquette Law School and is practicing in Milwaukee for legal plan services. CHARLES BLANCHARD is a Lt (jg) aboard the USS Ramsey in the Pacific. He is married to the former Patricia Corrigan.

MICHAEL J. HEALEY has been named sales engineer with Union Carbide Corp. Dr. JOE La NASA JR graduated from LSU Med School June 1 and is now doing a rotating internship at Charity Hosp., New Orleans. GERALD A. NATHE has been appointed assistant to the director of planning at Log Electronics Inc.

JOHN G. CHAPLIN CSC was ordained Oct. 12 in St. Francis of Assisi Church, Clearfield, Pa. During the past four years he has been studying at the Catholic U. of Santiago and has been awarded a degree in theology there.

THOMAS W. WUKOVITS JR is serving in the Navy as a radar officer in the F-4 Phantom Jet. He has had two tours in Vietnam, and flown 150 missions over North Vietnam.

RICHARD E. PIKOR has been promoted to attorney in the group contract counseling dept. of Aetna Life and Casualty.

TOM GERLACHER and his family (Joan, Tommy (2) and Gary (1)) are living in Columbus, Ohio where he is working for Lybrand Ross Bros. Tom received his MBA from Ohio State in March 1967 and passed the Ohio CPA exam in June 1968.

PAUL EGAN is with the Los Angeles Law firm of Bells and Loomis after graduating from U of Illinois Law School.

DENNIS PICKENS is a staff announcer at WBNS-TV (CBS) in Columbus, Ohio. He is married to the former Barbara MacKenzie of Richmond, Va. CHARLES HERZOG is a test engineer with the Hyatt Bearings Div. of General Motors. He and his wife Mary Jo have four children.

TOM SESSI is general mgr. of Tom's Express, a trucking firm in W. Va. JOHN KALI received a M.-ME from Villanova and is employed by General Electric Re-Entry Systems, Valley Forge Pa. DON ESTERLING received his PhD in Physics from Brandeis U. and is asst prof at Indiana U.

DALE LAMPS is on the actuarial staff of Sentry Insurance in Stevens Point, Wisc. JOE THEBY is with a CPA firm in Evansville, Ind. JOHN POELKER and PAT KENNEY are with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co (St. Louis and Columbus, Ohio).

LEONARD KUBERSKI was ordained in May of this year. He is in the Archdiocese of Phila-

delphia and has been assigned to the St. John the Baptist Greek Catholic Church in Northampton, Penn. ERNIE SCHUKRAFT received his MD. from Wayne State Medical School and is interning at William Beaumont Hosp in Royal Oak, Mich. Other new doctors are JOHN ANTUS who is interning at George Washington U Hosp-Washington D.C. and MIKE COYLE who graduated from Columbia Medical School. He is interning in surgery. MIKE JOYCE is on the audit staff to Touche, Ross in Pittsburgh. He and his wife, Mary, have two children.

WALT GAMARD is a captain in the Army serving in Vietnam. He received his law degree from Tulane and is married to the former Paulette Crovere, SMC '65.

New arrivals were recently welcomed by the PAUL ROSSMANS—a daughter Mary Lynn and the Bill Pfeiffers—a daughter, Jill Elizabeth.

RUSTY KANALEY is practicing law in NYC. He received his law degree from Syracuse and is now attending graduate law school at NYU for a LL.M. in taxation. BOB CASEY is teaching in McHenry III. and studying part-time at Northern Illinois U. He received his Master's in Guidance from Northern last August.

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

Clay Stephens
206 Marian Ave.
Fanwood, New Jersey 07023
(Please note my change of address)

'65 TOO YOUNG TO RETIRE

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

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

'65L TO A 3-YEAR-OLD — IT'S CONFETTI

Here's hoping that Christmas at your home was a beautiful and festive day.

Catching up on some news of Alums received between deadlines.

Received a postcard from Carol and MIKE BISHKO from Italy. They had toured a good deal of Europe—including Czechoslovakia just prior to the invasion.

Heard briefly from the BOITELS. HENRY is enjoying his practice and the family is all well.

Enclosed with BILL BISH's Christmas card was a letter announcing his termination of duty with the Army recently. Bill is now with Gebbard, Hogue, Dwyer and Wilson and is presently studying for the Ohio Bar. Heir #3 will probably already be here by the time this article reaches everyone. Their address until March is 1038 W. High St., Bryan, Ohio 43506.

Also received a card from the SOWERS but no news therein. Anyone heard from RON these days?

Jan and I took our two older sons to only one game this year—Northwestern, and looked into the Law Bldg. following and saw JOHN MULVIHILL. We chatted briefly—John is practicing with a South Bend firm. The boys were excited—first game, you know, and John (age 4) wanted to see all that could be seen. Bradley (age 3) was most excited about playing with the thrown confetti and streamers! That's life . . .

Keep all those cards and letters a coming!

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

John A. Hauer
1050 Indiana
Glenwood, Ill.

'66 WHERE ARE YOU DICK?

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

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

'66L COOKIE INVITES

I received early Christmas cards from JIM HAKES, PAUL NIEMEYER, RAY STARMAN, and

Old Words A New Way

Gerard A. Pottebaum '56 is discovering unique ways to communicate the Christian message to people of all ages in our modern society. As a nationally known author, editor and scholar, he has recently scored several big breakthroughs in educational approaches to religion.

"1029 Private Prayers for Wordly Christians," his latest book which was published in 1968 by Pflaum Press, is a unique prayer book for adults, enabling readers to put together their own combination of prayers from scripture, photography and advertising copy. A prolific writer, Pottebaum wrote and directed the "Little People's Paperback"

format are an application of what theology seems to be saying, plus the trouble people seem to be caving when they try to express a spirituality consistent with their experience in the world today and their sense of who God is and their relationship with Him.

Perhaps his greatest talent is his ability to reach small children with the message of Christ, through his series of "Little People's Paperbacks" and his experiments in creating an adequate education environment within the classroom.

"When you give a child a large box," the author-teacher explains, "he'll climb into it; if his friend is



Jerry Pottebaum takes a new tack.

series, under "The Tree Touse" Inc., the "Witness" and "Discoverer" periodical series for young adults, and founded "The Catechist," a monthly periodical for religion teachers. He is Education Editor of Herder & Herder, an international publishing house.

The main thrust of Pottebaum's work involves an attempt to present the substance of theology in a new and creative form which different age groups will both benefit from and enjoy. Explaining the unique idea for his new prayerbook, he says, "The ideas put into that

close by he'll invite him inside. And when children play they arrange furniture to make a place they can call 'my house' and 'your house.' It's their way of arranging space so that they can bring the big world down to a size they can manage and learn to relate in. So the teaching environment is a big box where children can create their own worlds, to get a hold of the big one, or to create ones that don't exist for them. This all seems to be worth doing, particularly now that man is creating a world which is in turn creating a new man."

AL McKENNA. Jim is now living at 223 S. Edward St., Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056, and is with Ross, Hardies, O'Keefe, Babcock, McDugald, and Parsons in Chicago. He says the work is most interesting, that he made one ND game this year, and that it was good to get back to Campus. Ray's address is 9735 S. Lawndale Ave., Evergreen Park, Ill. 60842.

Joan and PAUL POLKING spent the holidays with Paul's folks in Iowa, and the BOB MURPHYs went home to New England.

JOHN HAUGH writes that he and Phyllis have purchased a 20-year-old house which they have recently remodeled. He has traveled to Minnesota and Missouri on business and is enjoying his practice. He enclosed an article from the local paper praising his representation of an alcoholic in criminal court. John won the case on an argument that alcoholism was a defense to a tax-evasion charge. He also says that he wrote two chapters of a recently published book on workmen's compensation practice in Oregon, and was recently elected Secretary-Treasurer of the State Trial Lawyers (ATLA) Organization. His work is largely in handling federal court cases and appeals in the Ninth Circuit and the Oregon Supreme Court. John's new address is 6931 S.W. 33rd Place, Portland, Ore. 97219.

Cookie and I are putting a fifth bedroom in our new home, and we hope to be able to entertain as many of you as are able to come to Washington at any time in the future.

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

Frank Gregory
5018 Woodland Way
Annandale, Virginia 22003

'67 OUT FOR COFFEE

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

John J. Hughes
99 W. 37th St.
Bayonne, N.J. 07002

'68 HE'S FISHING FOR A LINE

Not too much to report in this issue since few members of the Class have bothered to take the time to drop me a line. Let's try and keep those cards coming.

Your class secretary was engaged to Miss Susanne G. Lee Nov. 16 and a wedding is planned for April 12. Also I have been drafted into the Army as of February, 1969.

Thanks to DENNY WITHERS for the following information. Denny is at law school at the U. of Georgia. JOHN BRODERICK, MIKE BROWNING, and GENE CAVANAUGH are in the Army O.C.S. ROCKY BLEIER, formerly of the Pittsburgh Steelers, has been drafted into the Marine Corps. Congratulations to JIM SMITBERGER on his marriage to the former Miss Joyce Claer in July. The Navy is well represented by ND graduates with BRIAN SCHANNING and MIKE CAMP stationed at the Nuclear Power School, Bainbridge, Md. ANDY KELLY, PAT KALLAL, JIM LaTERZA, IGNATIUS PIOTROWIAK, and DAN KIMBALL are stationed at the Navy Supply School in Athens, Ga., until Dec. 19. BILL CLEARY is an Ensign in the Navy and will begin training in Athens Dec. 1.

The Air Force also has some graduates with 2nd Lt. STEVE SULLIVAN who is in pilot training at Laredo AFB, Tex., and BRIAN KELLEHER who is assigned to Williams AFB, Ariz., for pilot training.

TED NEBEL, RALPH NEAS, and JIM FRANCZEK are at the U. of Chicago Law School. Also from the land of Mayor Daley, FRAN MENTONE writes that he is engaged to Miss Peggy Rogers and Fran is director of guidance and counseling at an all-girls school in Elmhurst, Ill.

Remember, send in those yellow cards.

Leonard J. Pellerchia
311 Mt. Prospect Ave.
Newark, N.J. 07104



LBJ receives Bro. Faul's Plaque.

Bronze and Barbells

IF you know your German "faul" spells "lazy" to you. To Rev. Anthony J. Lauck CSC, director of Notre Dame art gallery, it means Bro. Joseph Faul CSC, former ND art student, in whom, according to Father Lauck "there is no lazy bone." When 17-year-old Joe entered the Holy Cross Order back in 1948 he never considered himself an artist but whittling between novitiate exercises can have some surprising results. The whittling opened up a realization of native artistic power; the electrical, plumbing, and construction maintenance work sensitized his eye and hand to how things work together; and the weight lifting increased his appreciation of the beauty of the human physique.

Now, back at Holy Cross Seminary

in North Easton, Mass. Brother is still creating. When Rev. Edmund J. Haughey CSC, Director of Admissions at Stonehill College, needed a very special artifact he turned to Brother Paul for its execution.

Brother sculptured a 27-pound bronze plaque. It is in the form of an open book with an inscription on one page "To all American children this legacy from Lyndon B. Johnson — innovative and massive assistance to education." The other page shows a man's hand, with presidential cuff-links on the shirt cuffs, extended to hold a child's hand.

President Johnson was presented with the plaque by Father Haughey on behalf of the Catholic College Coordinating Council. The Council rep-

resents 158 Catholic colleges in the U.S. and over 260,000 students who attend member colleges. In accepting the plaque the President said that it would become part of the Johnson library when it is completed in 1970.

Hopefully Notre Dame has not seen the last of Brother Faul. He has been given a big project for the next two years. Stonehill College wants a larger-than-life bronze sculpture for its new athletic building and Bro. Joseph has the job. He envisions full scale athletic figures somehow demonstrating conflict. It's going to be a real challenge and Brother hopes to return next month to ND, the art department, and Father Lauck for further guidance. The Campus is waiting for that weight-lifting artist.

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

The following were awarded the PhD degree in chemistry in February: DAN BORGNAES, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., New Martinsville, W. Va.; BOB CALLEN, Mobil Research & Development Corp., Paulsboro, N. J.; Sr. KATHERINE BERNARD GAFFNEY OP, St. Thomas Aquinas Col., Sparkhill, N.Y.; LESLIE KOZAK, postdoctoring in biochemistry at Michigan State U.; DIVARKEN MASILAMANI, postdoctoring at Wisconsin U. in Madison; Lt. FRED MEYER, U.S. Army Materials & Mechanics Research Center, Watertown, Mass.; Lt. DICK SCHOENIG, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.; and BILL STRAZIK, Monsanto Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo.

GENE HUNTER '66 is back with Nalco Chemical Co. in Chicago. DON LEIS '44 is market manager for urethane foams with Union Carbide in NY and lives with his family in Riverside, Conn. Sr. MARY (Dismas) O'Rourke SCL '67 is teaching at St. Mary Col., Xavier, Kan. DEMETRIOS PETRIDIS '68 is postdoctoring at UCLA and hopes to be back in Athens this summer with the Greek Atomic Energy Commission. JOSE PHILIP '66 has moved to Detroit and is researching with Parke Davis. His first daughter was born in August. Sr. M. ROSALIE URENDOWSKI OSF '64 is teaching at the U. of Albuquerque and researching at the Air Force Weapons Laboratory, working on thermal analyses of plastics and laminated polymers to determine their possible use as nose-cone materials.

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

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

Sister Mary Ellen Doyle, PhD '68, formerly Sister Benedict, is Acting Head of the English Department of Elizabeth Spalding Col., Nazareth, Kentucky. During 1967-68 Sister Ellen taught at Huston-Tillotson Col., Austin, Texas, under the Woodrow Wilson Teaching Internship Program.

Harold M. Isbell, MA '62, will be director of the writing program at St. Mary's next year. He is presently teaching at San Francisco Col. for Women. Professor Isbell has published a number of poems and is currently under contract to Penguin Publishers (Classics Series) preparing a volume of Latin poetry.

Michael Yetman, PhD '67, is Assistant Professor of English at Purdue.

We need more information about the current whereabouts and activities of our graduate student alumni. Please send such news of yourself to me at the Department of English.

Edward Vasta
English Dept.
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

Ralph Pastor (MA-1964) is now in St. John's, Newfoundland, teaching at the Memorial U. of Newfoundland.

Timothy O'Keefe (Ph.D.-1968) is at Santa Clara U., Santa Clara, Calif.

William Ritz (M.A.-1968) is teaching at Hanover Col. in Franklin, Ind.

James Folliard (M.A.-1967) is teaching at St. Peter's Col., Jersey City, N.J.

Bernard Norling
Department of History
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

LAW SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. White, of St. Louis, have given to the University \$500,000 for an endowed professorship in the Law School. Mr. White is a 1937 ND graduate.

Dean Lawless called the Whites' gift "a most heartening development as the law school prepared to celebrate its centennial in 1969" and Father Hesburgh said the gift would strengthen further "an already outstanding faculty at the nation's oldest Catholic school of law."

Mr. White is active in civic and charitable affairs in St. Louis. He is a member of the President's Council of St. Louis U.; chairman of the Lay Advisory Board of Christian Brothers Col.; and a member of the boards of Cardinal Glennon Hosp., Calvary Cemetery, and Maryknoll. He is a Knight of the Holy Sepulchre.

Prof. G. R. Blakey, '57, '60L, left the faculty in January to become chief counsel for the Subcommittee on Criminal Laws and Procedure, of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary. Both the committee and the sub-committee are chaired by Sen. John McClellan, the principal architect of the Omnibus Crime Act of 1968. Prof. Blakey contributed to the drafting and passage of the act, most notably to its title on electronic surveillance. Prof. Blakey will be on indefinite leave from the Law School; he was a special attorney for the organized crime section of the Justice Department before he joined the ND faculty in 1964; he was a consultant to the Crime Commission and assisted in numerous conferences and seminars on criminal law during the past four years.

Prof. Bernard J. Ward's article on the new Federal Rules of Appellate Procedure is in the Spring issue of the *Federal Bar Journal*. Prof. Ward, who drafted the new rules, is on leave this year, teaching at the U. of Texas.

Dean Emeritus Joseph O'Meara sends this

in the December, 1968
NOTRE DAME LAWYER

Joseph P. Martori, '67L, and Harold J. Bliss, Jr., '67L, "Taxation of Municipal Bond Interest—Interesting Speculation" and One Step Forward"

Notes on constitutional protection for group legal services; and on the public right of navigation

Case comments on the Texas Gulf Sulphur-S.E.C. case; consortium damages; bargaining lock-outs; commercial arbitration and the Sherman Act; retaliatory eviction; and double jeopardy

Book review by Prof. Wolfgang G. Friedman of the Columbia Law School

message to graduates of the Law School's "O'Meara Era": He lacked this year the facilities for sending Christmas cards to graduates, but wishes everyone a Merry Christmas. (Dean O'Meara is now an attorney with the Legal Services Program in South Bend, working out of its southeast neighborhood office. He and Mrs. O'Meara spent the Christmas holiday with their son and his family in California.)

Prof. Roger Paul Peters was the Law School's delegate to the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools, in New Orleans. He and Mrs. Peters spent the Christmas holiday, before the meeting, in that city. Prof. Peters, who is in his 18th year of teaching law at ND, is also the Law School's delegate to the University committee on sponsored research. He teaches federal taxation, constitutional law, admiralty, and insurance.

Dean Lawless and Prof. Edward J. Murphy were elected as faculty delegates to the University's new, progressive, busy Student Life Committee. (Prof. Murphy is also chairman of the Faculty Senate.)

Prof. Tom Shaffer
Law School
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

Back again to the task of bringing you up to date on the present whereabouts, past and present activities of some of the old-timers, vintage 1950-59.

JOHN C. NOYES '52 (nuclear physics), wife Vernetta, and three children, Esther, Paula, and Carol, live at 3314 56 Ave. S.W., Seattle, Wash. 98116. After serving in the U.S. Navy from 1942-45, Jack obtained his BS degree from the U. of Portland in 1947, and then came to ND for graduate study in physics. His PhD degree was formally awarded in 1952. He joined the Boeing Company (Seattle Division) in 1951, served in their Systems Management Office from 1958-59, and has been in the Boeing Scientific Research Labs since 1959. He is presently Head of Boeing's Geostrophysics Lab.

JOHN E. VAN HOOMISSEN '52 (nuclear physics), wife Anne, and seven children, David, Anne, Sara, Matthew, Mary, John, and Paul, live at 303 Cliffside Dr., Danville, Calif.



Congrats

WILLIAM A. TEOLI BS '53 MS '57, a patent lawyer, has joined the General Electric Research and Development Center. A native of Richmond County, NY, Teoli earned his LLB at George Washington U. after receiving his first degrees at ND. A member of the NY Bar he was admitted to practice before the U.S. District Court in Northern New York.

SISTER MARY JANE KIRCHNER, MA '62, PhD '65, has been appointed president of Our Lady of Cincinnati College in Cincinnati, Ohio. Sr. Kirchner will assume this post Feb. 3 when the institution's name will officially be changed to Edgecliff College. Assistant professor of English at the college since 1965, Sister became assistant to the president last year.

94526. Van was a contemporary of Jack Noyes both at the U. of Portland and also at ND. He received his BS degree from the U. of Portland in 1947, and his PhD degree from ND in 1952. From 1951 to 53 Van served in the U.S. Navy on assignment to Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, in Weapons Design-Group W-4. Van joined Boeing Airplane Company in 1953, and for two years was on loan from Boeing to Oak Ridge National Lab, working on problems of shielding for proposed nuclear propulsion of airplanes. He left Boeing in 1956, to work at General Electric Company's National Reactor Testing Station, again on problems related to nuclear propulsion of aircraft. Since 1962 he has been at General Electric's Vallecitos Nuclear Center, in Pleasanton, Calif., and is currently serving as mgr. of G.E.'s Nuclear Thermionic Power Operation development program there.

LOUIS V. HOLROYD '50 [high polymer

physics] and wife Helene live at 400 Blair Ct., Columbia, Mo. (He hasn't returned his questionnaire yet; so I can't give you the vital family statistics.) Louis served in the Canadian Army as a 2nd Lt. in the Signal Corps from 1944-45. He received his BA degree in 1945 from the U. of British Columbia and his MA degree from the same institution in 1947. After receiving his PhD degree from ND in 1950, Louis joined the faculty of the Dept. of Physics at the U. of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., 65201. He is a full professor there, and has been serving as Chairman of the Dept. of Physics at Missouri since 1956. According to very recent information [via Christmas card] Louis will be enjoying a sabbatical at the U. of Keele, Staffordshire, England, from Feb. to Sept. of 1969.

DAVID W. JUENKER '52 [physical electronics], wife Bonnie, and five children, David, Chris, Peter, Matty, and Polly [wonder how Polly is

getting along with those four older brothers] live at One Duval St., S. Burlington, Vt. 05401. Dave received his B.S. degree from Canisius Col in 1947, and his PhD degree from ND in 1952. He served as an Instructor in the ND Dept. of Physics from 1951-53, and then went to Princeton for the period 1953-54 on a Post-doctoral Research Appointment in Metallurgy. He returned to the N.D. Physics Dept. as an Asst. Prof. in 1955, and was promoted to Assoc. Prof. in 1961. Dave left ND in 1964 [our winters were too mild] to accept a position in the Dept. of Physics at the U. of Vermont [Burlington, Vt. 05401] where he now holds the rank of full professor.

I'm over my quota and had better quit before the editor lowers the boom. More about the old-timers of the 1950's in the next column.

Robert L. Anthony
Assistant Chairman
Dept. of Physics



ON RECORD

ENGAGEMENT

Miss Rita Brennan to PAUL CULHANE '67

MARRIAGES

Miss Janet Raye York to MICHAEL MAX MURPHY '60, Sept. 14.

Miss Carolyn Dee to SALVADOR FRANCIS LECCESSE '64, Nov. 30.

Miss Carol Cabanna to NEIL BOWEN '67, last August.

Miss Jan Taubitz (SMC '68) to STEVE VOGEL '67 last August.

Miss Janice DiGann to STEPHEN WAY '68, Nov. 29.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS WALSH '47, a daughter, Lillian Margaret, Nov. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS E. FOOTE '53, a daughter, Sheila Maureen, Dec. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. MIKE STOREN '57, a son, Stephen Duke, Nov. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. M. JAMES MURPHY '60, a daughter, Mary Terese, Dec. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. RAYMOND RAEDY '63, a son, David Patrick, Sept. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT MIER '64, a son, Brendan Francis, Dec. 10.

ADOPTION

Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD C. WAGNER '53, a daughter, Laura Ann, Oct. 17.

SYMPATHY

WILLIAM C. SCHMITT '10 on the death of his brother Michael in November.

MAURICE J. CARROLL '19 on the death of his wife, Teresa.

REV. RAYMOND F. COUR CSC '37 on the death of his mother, Nov. 29.

WILLIAM J. COUR '38 on the death of his mother, Nov. 29.

RICHARD J. LAJOIE '42 on the death of his father.

WILLIAM LAJOIE '49 on the death of his father.

T. FRANK NOVAK '49 on the death of his father James, Dec. 23.

EDWARD E. COUR '50 on the death of his mother, Nov. 29.

ROBERT LAJOIE '51 on the death of his father.

DAVID LAJOIE '52 on the death of his father.

RICHARD B. HOHMAN '54 on the death of his father, Burton.

TIMOTHY J. SHEA '55 on the death of his father Daniel.

LAURENCE O. BEDFORD '57 on the death of his father, Dec. 17.

SR. MARY CELESTE OSU, MA '59, on the death of her mother, Nov. 29.

JAMES C. SWEENEY '63 on the death of his father James E. in January.

DEATHS

FRANCIS J. HOLLEARN '10, December. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Brandon J. Hickey, 2791 Albany Ave. W. Hartford, Conn. 06117

DANIEL R. FOLEY '11, Dec. 12. He is survived by his wife Elizabeth, a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Terry, and two sons Daniel and Aidan.

FRANK B. WELSH LLB '16, Nov. 5. Frank was a Monogram man while at ND.

L. BERNARD MACNAB '25, Dec. 2. "Borney" is survived by his widow Katharine, a daughter, Mrs. Alan Traunweiser, and a son, Thomas.

ROBERT D. WELSH '26, Aug. 8. He is survived by his son Robert.

EDWARD P. CUNNINGHAM '28, Dec. 20. Ed succumbed after a long illness.

JOSEPH P. KISSLING '28, Dec. 30. He is survived by his wife and three daughters. His widow resides at 63 Woodland Dr. Brightwater, New York 11718

RAYMOND J. ANGSTEN '29, Jan. 14, 1964. News of his death was just received recently. He is survived by his widow Loretta.

LOUIS J. KREM '29, March 24. His family lives at 3450 Northwest 79th St., Miami, Fla.

ALBERT J. SEYMOUR '30, Nov. 30. He is survived by his wife Laura, three sons, John, James, and Lawrence, and two daughters, Mrs. Louis Appignani and Mrs. James Young.

PAUL E. SMITH '32, Dec. 10. His family resides at 3568 Wilshire Circle, N.W., Canton, Ohio 44720.

WALTER MATUS '35, Dec. 8. He is survived by his sister Mrs. Ella Magnab.

DR. CASIMIR J. CZAJKOWSKI, MS'39, PhD'41, July 3, 1968. His family lives at 108 Fallon Ave., Elmont, L.I., NY.

THOMAS A. DELIA '41, Dec. 23. He is survived by his widow Marie of 1545 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, NY 11230

FRANK D. GILLIS '42, Dec. 30.

ROBERT J. CHOINSKI '51, Jan. 1. He is survived by his wife and three children.

DAVID A. JANESKI '65, Dec. 27. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Janeski, and a sister, Diane.

Friends of ND European Trip

The 1969 Friends of Notre Dame Tour to France, Switzerland, Germany, England, and Ireland is now being arranged by Edgerton's Travel Service of South Bend. Departing on May 24 and returning on June 14, the jet flight will be escorted by Monica Geiger and cost \$899. For further information contact Edgerton's Travel Service, 226 S. Main St., South Bend, Ind.



Dale Stack and Jim Keegan of the Akron Club pose with Don Miller, Jim Lash and Dale Marino.

Akronites Found Ara Award

ARA PARSEGHIAN and athletics are an automatic combination but the members of the Notre Dame Club of Akron insist that isn't the whole story. Proud of their home-town man the Club wrote to Ara asking if an award might be initiated in his honor. There are many awards in the area recognizing strictly athletic ability but this new one will place equal emphasis on scholastic and leadership qualities. The Akronites feel Parseghian depicts both.

The plan is to have the sports staff of the *Akron Beacon Journal* recommend

outstanding scholar-athletes of the Summit, Portage, and Medina school district annually. A panel of club members will review the proposed names and credentials with the school authorities. Better-than-average academic records and demonstrated citizenship excellence will determine the final choices.

This year's recipients filled the bill to a high degree. James Lash, an all-city and all-state end is also a good student. Dale Marino, in the top five percent of his graduating class, was the outstanding quarterback selected.

Both boys attend Garfield High School whose football team was selected all-city this year.

The awards were presented at the annual Communion-Brunch, Dec. 8, and the remarks of the principal speaker, Don Miller of Four Horsemen fame, were particularly fitting. He stressed the necessity for student-athletes to take academics seriously. The Akron Club hopes the Parseghian Award will help stimulate that combination — athletic and scholastic leadership.

BOSTON

One hundred forty club members attended the annual ND Communion Breakfast, Dec. 8. A beautiful folk Mass was said at the Paulist Chapel in Boston and was concelebrated by the Reverends JOHN CORR CSC '46, President of Stonehill Col., Easton, Mass.; CHARLES SHEEDY CSC, Dean of Biblical Studies at ND; JOHN F. FITZGERALD CSC '55, Club Chaplain, and JAMES BURTCHAELL CSC '56, Chairman of ND Theology Dept. After the Mass, a breakfast was served at the Red Coach Grill.

DICK MURPHY '58, Club President, welcomed the members and ART MURPHY '59, Chairman, introduced the head table and guest speakers. Johnnie Pesky, former Red Sox baseball player and manager, and the new Voice with Red Sox, was guest speaker. Father Burtchael also addressed the club and gave his view of what the Church will be like in 25 years. We extend our congratulations to Art Murphy for organizing a fine Communion Breakfast!

The next major function for the club will be the annual meeting and sports night in February.

—W. J. Pietrusiak '58, Sec.

BUFFALO

A very successful event this year was the club's sponsoring of a Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra Concert and Dance. More than 200 tickets were sold by the club under the direction of DICK WAGNER and HERB MOELLER.

The alumni club was proud to welcome the University Glee Club to town during the Thanksgiving holiday. They presented an especially fine concert at Rosary Hill Col. to a receptive audience.

The annual Communion Breakfast was held Dec. 8. A turnout of about 130 made this one of the finest breakfasts ever. JOHN LAVIGNE served exceptionally as toastmaster.

The Christmas vacation saw a resumption of our holiday dances.

—Bill Kane, Treas.

BURLINGTON

A pre-Christmas dinner meeting was held at the Burlington Golf Club Dec. 13. The group met at the ED RILEY's beforehand for refreshments. At the meeting, JOHN O'NEILL '52 was elected the 1969 president of the Club replacing Vern Brinck. FR. ART PERRY '52 was retained as Recording Secretary. Present at the meeting were Jane and DICK DELANEY, Sue and JOE RIDGE, Dorothy and ED RILEY, Mary and WALLY WEINRICH, Mary and ED DAILEY, Dorothy and JACK DAILEY, Ann and JOHN O'NEIL, Marilyn and JIM PEARRE, Marianna and VERN BRINCK, Mary and MARTY MARTEL, Mary and FRANK DELANEY, Joanne and BILL BAUER and Fr. Harry Ryan.

—Rev. Arthur Perry

CENTRAL JERSEY

Recent activities included the football trip to Philadelphia for the Navy game, and our annual December Communion Breakfast. Over 500 attended the game and everything went quite smoothly thanks to DAVE GIBBONS. All had a great time.

The Communion Breakfast was ably chaired by FRANK DOOLEY. Frank prevailed upon Monsignor Carey from Queen of Angels Parish in Newark to speak to us on the problems of the inner city.

Next on the agenda is the February basketball trip to the Garden to see Notre Dame beat NYU.

A final note, anyone in Central Jersey not on our mailing list should contact me in Westfield at 232-1584.

David E. Collins, Sec.

CONNECTICUT VALLEY

The Club's fall activity was highlighted by a Communion Supper celebrated on the night of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Sixty members of the local ND family gathered around a huge table in the upper room of Cooke's Tavern for a Folk Mass celebrated by Father Eugene Ciarlo. Supper was served afterwards at the same table. All present applauded the work of JIM CASSIDY '62, for his efforts in making the evening meaningful as well as memorable.

The November Smoker featured high school football. Ted Knurek, Coach of Weaver HS in Hartford, the recipient of the Club's first Knute Rockne Award, and Pete Zinardi, School Boy Sports Editor of the *Hartford Times*, spoke of the problems related to high school athletics in the Connecticut Valley. A film was shown reviewing ND's All-Americans of 1966.

Dec. 15, the second Knute Rockne Award was presented to Coach Bob McKee of Conard HS in West Hartford. His football, baseball and wrestling teams were all champions in Conard's Conference last year.

Our rolls have grown this fall. There are 52 dues-paying members (up from 27 in September). The Membership Committee will resume contacting non-dues-paying members after the holidays. But please don't wait. Contact us first.

John McGuire, Sec.

DALLAS-FORT WORTH

The annual Christmas cocktail party was held Dec. 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. DICK LAJOIE in Dallas. We had the largest crowd ever at this event and those in attendance reported having a great time. A very special thanks to our hosts and to the Ladies' Auxiliary, who supplied the delicious food and worked so hard to make the party a success!

The Men's Luncheon, which is a new activity for the club members, has been met with enthusiastic support. Due to the success of the first two meetings, it has now become a monthly affair.

Mrs. ED FLEMING was chairman of the Ladies' Coffee, held Nov. 14. A good crowd was on hand to discuss current club matters.

The Club wishes to extend congratulations to our long-time and beloved member ARTHUR HUGHES, whose ordination took place Nov. 16 in Sacred Heart Cathedral.

ND Club members were saddened by the sudden death of our good friend and Chaplain, Monsignor William F. O'Brien, Oct. 31. No Club function was ever complete without the presence of this wonderful man.

Laurence O. Bedford, Sec.

DETROIT

The Detroit Club had its Christmas Dinner-Dance at Northland Inn. The party was on the top floor overlooking "Beautiful Downtown Southfield." ART SHANNON '60 was the chairman.

Feb. 8 the Club will go in a large group to the U-D vs. ND basketball game. This shapes up as one of the big games of the year. There will be a party following the game — plans are not definite yet.

The Club schedule then switches from social to spiritual. The Communion-Breakfast is planned for mid-February. MIKE HEGARTY '57 is chairman. TOM MOORE '58 and LOU BASSO '58 are leading a group in the Annual Retreat to be held at Manresa Retreat House during the first weekend of Lent.

Bob Bogg, Sec.

FLINT, MICH.

The 13th Annual ND Club Communion Breakfast was held Dec. 15. Holy Mass was held at St. Joseph Hospital Chapel, breakfast fol-

lowed at the Yorkshire Restaurant on Miller Road.

Mr. Dick Conklin from the Public Information Bureau at the University was the main speaker. He spoke to 80 in attendance about the modern priest in today's society. Mr. Michael Kelly, son of Raymond Kelly, a student at the University, brought the alumni up to date on what is going on. Santa Claus also provided the children with gifts.

In charge of arrangements were JACK KEAN and FRED MANSOUR. Jack Kean is the new President of the ND Club of Flint, and William F. Minardo was reelected as the Secretary-Treasurer.

William F. Minardo, Sec.-Treas.

FT. WAYNE, IND.

The Club held its annual Father and Son Communion Mass and Breakfast Dec. 15. Msgr. J. William Lester, club chaplain, offered the Mass at St. Vincent Villa and the guest speaker at the breakfast was Father Edward Krason, Principal of Bishop Dwenger HS.

D. Munson, Sec.-Treas.

FOX RIVER VALLEY WISCONSIN

We are happy to report that Dec. 8, the members of the Club, their wives and children attended a private Mass in the chapel of St. Elizabeth Hosp., Appleton, Wis. in celebration of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

After Mass, a brunch was held at Fuzzy Thurston's Left Guard Supper Club in Appleton. Eighty-two persons including the children attended.

Our club president, JOHN GSCHWIND brought us up to date on the activities of Summa and Fuzzy Thurston answered questions relating to the recent misfortunes of the Green Bay Packers.

A football autographed by members of the 1968 ND football squad was given away—by drawing and was won by VINCE ST. MARIE, our club Vice-President.

James J. Siddall, Sec.-Treas.

GREATER MIAMI

Nov. 21 was election night for our Club. Our new officers are: GEORGE A. KENNARD JR '48, Pres; BERNARD G. LYONS '58, Vice-Pres; DENIS P. TURNOCK '57, Sec; and JOHN T. KANE, '67, Treas. The new directors are: BERNARD J. FEENEY '39; GEORGE F. HERO '52; GENE KUBICKI '54; GEORGE E. LEPPIG '28; WILLIAM J. MAZANEC '48; L. NICK MUELHAUPT '52; and JAMES H. SWEENEY III '57. These alumni will take office at the installation meeting to be held in January.

L. Nick Muelhaupt, Sec.

GREEN BAY

Dec. 8 the Club celebrated Founders Day with an evening Mass at Resurrection parish and a dinner at the Beaumont Inn. Speaker for the evening was Rev. Vande Hei of St. Norbert's Col. who discussed the "Humanae Vitae" and Bishop Wycislo, who spoke about the recent Bishops' conference in Washington. The Bishop's remarks were very interesting and were the highlight of an enjoyable evening.

Jerome Pokel, Sec.

HARRISBURG, PA.

The Club made its first charter trip to the Campus for the ND-Oklahoma game Sept. 21. An enthusiastic group of 44 members made the plane trip. We are all looking forward to a return next year.

The Club's Annual Communion Mass was held Dec. 6 at St. Patrick's Cathedral in Harrisburg. The Club Chaplain, Rev. Charles Slough of Bishop McDevitt HS, celebrated the Mass. A business meeting followed.



No need to identify these VIP's hosted by the Greater Miami Club at the holiday North/South Shrine Game.

The Club was represented at the ND-King's basketball game in Wilkes-Barre Dec. 3, also in Baltimore Dec. 30.

Club President Joe Ellam was in attendance Dec. 11 for the Regional Meeting of the Alumni Association in Baltimore.

Our Admissions Recruiting Committee has been formed and will get to work after the first of the year. Committee members are JOHN BOLGER, Dr. JOHN GOEDECKE, ERNIE BUCKLEY and Dr. AL SCHREDER.

Frank D. Gillis, Sec.

INDIANAPOLIS

The annual corporate Communion and Breakfast was held Dec. 8, the feast of the Immaculate Conception. Rev. Joseph P. Wade, Club Chaplain, celebrated Mass at St. John's Church, followed by breakfast at the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel. Archbishop Paul C. Schulte attended the breakfast and expressed some timely observations in a short presentation.

Thomas F. Broden, an Indianapolis native and assistant dean of the ND Law School, was the speaker at the Breakfast. Currently on leave of absence from ND, and presently Chief, Training and Technical Division of the Office of Economic Opportunity, Dean Broden reminded the group of the importance of individual commitment of everyone to equal opportunity and justice for all, if the laws enacted for such purposes are to be effective.

Lawrence E. (Bud) Turner was chairman of this enjoyable and worthwhile event, Robert E. Kane, Pres. of the Club, presided, and K. Clay Smith handled the introductions.

Joseph A. Naughton Jr., Sec.

JERSEY SHORE

Committees are at work preparing for the UND Night, tentatively scheduled for Thursday, April 10, at the Shadowbrook in Shrewsbury, and for the installation of new officers and directors that night.

Chairman for the UND Night is CHARLIE HESSE '57. The featured speaker will be Alumni

Secretary JIM COONEY. Chairman for the Man of the Year selection committee is PETE BELMONT '47. Heading the committee to nominate new officers and directors is immediate Past President ED VOLL '48.

The voting for the nominating committee's slate for officers and directors will take place at the club's annual business meeting, to be held in mid-March. Members will be notified by mail of the exact time and place of this meeting.

The Club is also continuing the bus trip to the ND-NYU basketball game in Madison Square Garden Feb. 20. Co-chairmen for the trip are JOHN WHITE '48 and JOHN BOGAN '55.

MID-HUDSON VALLEY NEW YORK

Nov. 17 we held a family Communion Mass at St. Andrew's Jesuit Seminary. Our chaplain, Rev. Camillus Seighihara, was celebrant. Thirty-five alumni, families and friends attended. Dinner followed at the Squire's Inn.

Connor Haugh, Sec.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Friday night, Dec. 13, the Club held its annual Christmas dinner at The Hearth Restaurant in Madison, Tenn. After the friendly cocktail hour, we sat down to a delicious meal prepared over the hearth.

The following Club members were in attendance: Dick Martin, '54, Jim Carell, '58, Dr. Al Kerns, Louis Daugherty, '51, Jim Greenwell, '54, Tom Wolfram, Pat Cunningham, '49, Vince Wehby, '58, Frank Rhodes, '59.

Frank Rhodes discussed the 1969 football game slated to be played in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans against Tulane. The tentative plans are for the Club to arrange full round-trip chartered airplane transportation, two nights' lodging, and a football ticket for approximately \$100 for each person. This special pricing will be available only for Club members who are current with their dues. This occasion

should result in another excellent turnout similar to the 1967 Georgia Tech football game held in Atlanta.

Paul Heer, Sec.-Treas.

NORTHWESTERN OHIO

Our annual Christmas Meeting was held Dec. 12, in Lima, Ohio. Guest speaker for the evening was Rev. Donald Ranly, CPPS; a faculty member of St. Charles Seminary located at Carthage, Ohio. Father Don spoke on the timely subject of the "generation gap" and what we can do about filling it.

An election of officers was held later in the evening with Len Welch of Lima being elected President and Jim Brunner of Lima as Secretary-Treasurer.

The Club also voted to establish a scholarship fund for the purpose of assisting ND students from the area. Details of how the fund will be administered will follow.

Jim Sower, Sec.

TRI-CITIES, IOWA

The Alumni Club of the Tri-Cities held the Dec. 8 Communion Mass and Dinner, at the St. Joseph's Manor, which is a seminary for the Marist Fathers in Bettendorf, Iowa. The seminary has 43 young men studying for the priesthood, who with their choir and guitar accompaniment to the Mass, provided a moving spiritual experience for the approximate 50 ND men and their wives in attendance.

After cocktails, also served at St. Joseph's Manor, Father Harrison prepared a delicious gourmet meal, and Father Barrett gave an interesting talk on the "new Church."

The next "semi-official" club function will be the kickoff dinner for Summa, Feb. 10.

B. J. Hank, Jr., President

TRIPLE CITIES NEW YORK

We joined with the local King's Alumni and sponsored a bus trip to The King's-ND basketball game in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. We participated in the Christmas Fund Drive for needy families with Catholic Social Service.

F. M. Linehan

RHODE ISLAND AND S.E. MASSACHUSETTS

The Club held its annual Christmas Dinner-Dance Fri., Dec. 27 at the Hearthstone Motor Inn, Seekonk, Mass.

The club was happy to welcome two newcomers to the area: WALT PHILLIP '31 formerly from the Philly area and associated with the Tilo Co. in Fall River, Mass., and JOE O'CONNELL '40 who has recently assumed the duties of Vice President-Financial Affairs at the U. of Rhode Island, Kingston.

Bernie McMahon, Secretary

ROME

Our ND hospitality center is at your service daily from noon to nine at 82 Largo Braccaccio, Tel 730002 near rail-air terminal.

This report is being written on Christmas Day in a happily noisy and crowded ND hospitality pad on Tiber. Fifty sophomores ND-SMC down from Angers, France, and Innsbruck, Austria, are our Christmas guests. Along with them are Prof. JOHN and Mrs. OESTERLE and Prof. PAUL and Mrs. BOSCO, directors of the year-abroad programs.

Last night all hands attended Midnight Mass at nearby Basilica of St. Mary Major followed by eggnog open house at ND Center. This morning we attended the Holy Father's Mass at St. Peter's and gathered again here for appetizers before marching (running) across the street to Ye Old Scoglio Di Frisio Restaurant for Tom Turkey dinner to tune of Christmas

music. After dinner our sophs lined up to make "collect" calls home. Joining in the festivities were Prof. EDWARD and Mrs. FISCHER on European holiday. Helping to host were Prof. GORDON and Mrs. DI RENZO '57, residing in Rome on Fulbright professorship. The students expressed special thanks, this being their first year away from home on Christmas. In turn we are all well impressed with the quality of these annual ND-SMCers abroad.

Alumnus JIM GORMAN '68 was wandering about Rome wondering if he wanted a lonely Christmas away from home. He spots ND jackets. Our sophs led him to us. We include him. Jim is joyous!

Vince McAloon '34, Sec.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

A highly successful trip to the ND-Southern California football game was the highlight of the San Diego Club's November schedule. TIM HINCHEY '61 arranged and coordinated the trip which saw over 75 members and guests travel to Los Angeles to view one of the year's most exciting matches.

December, 1968, produced two noteworthy events. The first was the distribution of an updated and expanded membership roster which was the result of the efforts of Membership Secretary Tim Hinchey '61. December's second event, a well-received Communion breakfast, was arranged by MIKE CAREN '61, and was held at the Women's Col. of the U. of San Diego following Mass at the U. of San Diego's Immaculata Church.

Classen Gramm
Corresponding Sec.

SPOKANE, WASH.

Club members and parents of some of the 12 Spokane boys now attending ND observed Universal Alumni Communion Sunday, Dec. 8, by attending Mass at Our Lady of Lourdes cathedral. Following the Mass breakfast was enjoyed at the Spokane Club, after which Dr. BOB MAHER, '35, gave an illustrated talk on his experiences in Vietnam earlier this year while serving on the program of the A.M.A. Volunteer Physicians for Vietnam.

Election of officers for the next two years took place at the breakfast with these results:

president, JOHN G. HESKETT, '63; vice-president, DAVID G. BATTLE, '62; secretary-treasurer, JOE WALSH, '14. Retiring president, DICK ST. JOHN, '56, was master of ceremonies.

Plans are being made for the annual Potluck Supper to be held early in March at which the 1968 Football Highlights will be shown.

Joe Walsh, '14, Sec'y-Treas.

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

The Club celebrated Universal Communion Sunday, Dec. 8. Rev. Donald Buchanan celebrated Mass for members and their sons at the Indiana State Catholic Student Center. Father Buchanan attended ND in the summer of 1967 to work on his master's degree. After Mass, the Club enjoyed breakfast at the Terre Haute House. After breakfast Rev. Joseph Beechem spoke to the Club about the history and purpose of ISU Catholic Student Center. . . . Father Beechem is chaplain of the center and principal of Schulte Catholic High School in Terre Haute. CHARLES METZGER '48 and PAUL MARIETTA '49 were co-chairmen for the event. Dec. 7, Club Secretary BERNIE BURDICK and Past President MIKE KEARNS '60 presented trophies to the outstanding players of the Gibault school football team. . . . This is now to become an annual project of the Club.

Our next Club affair will be our annual Football Highlight dinner when Club members, wives and guests have dinner and view the ND Football Highlight Film of 1968.

Jim Boyer '49, Publicity Chairman

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Club had a business meeting Nov. 25 at which time a new Constitution was adopted. In addition, Judge WILLIAM B. JONES '27, spoke to the Club on the problems and roots of crime in the ghettos.

Dec. 8, the Club had its Father-Son Communion Breakfast. A Memorial Mass was said for Captain JOHN POWELL '64 and Lieutenant WILLIAM WILK '66 who were killed in Viet Nam. Both were from the Washington area.

Father John Corrigan, leader of the dissident priests in the Washington area, spoke to the Club members at the December Monthly Luncheon. This event is very well attended and

all talks are followed by a question-and-answer session.

The ND basketball team played American University in Baltimore Dec. 30. With BOB WHITMORE, SID CATLETT, COLLIS JONES, and were a great number of Club members who AUSTIN CARR all being from Washington, there went over for the game.

Raymond Raedy, President

WESTERN WASHINGTON

ND alumni and families attended Mass at St. Monica's Church on Mercer Island in observance of the Immaculate Conception Dec. 8. Breakfast followed at the Barb Restaurant. This was the first time the families had been included in the annual Club Mass and the event was a real success with 65 people in attendance.

Making the Club trip to the Southern Cal game Nov. 29 by jet were BOB SCHULTZE '61, and wife Mary; DAVE SMITH '49 and wife Helen; and AL TOTH '49 with wife Barbara. Other members who attended the game were DAN CONLEY '28, BUD DAVIS COURT '34, BRUCE HIGGINS '64 and BILL MARX '65.

The ND Club ladies auxiliary sponsored a T.V. Party at the DICK REGAN '54 home when the Irish met Mich. State in late Oct. Thirty-five fans attended and enjoyed everything except the game!

Club president TOM MAY '55 and director JIM LYONS '54 attended the region senate meeting in San Francisco Nov. 25. The meeting was conducted by Jim Cooney and W. Jerome Kane, region 1 Alumni Assn. Director.

Bill Herber, Sec.

WILKES-BARRE

Lt. Gov. Raymond Broderick and Coach John Dee were entertained by the Wilkes-Barre Club following the ND-King's basketball game Dec. 3. The reception was held at the Hotel Sterling in Wilkes-Barre. In attendance at the reception were many alumni from northeastern Pa. JOSEPH J. ELLAM '58 pres. of the Harrisburg Club; NEIL F. KELLY '48 pres. of the Allentown Club; and RICHARD J. JORDAN pres. of the Scranton Club attended with many members of their respective organizations.

Raymond J. Sobota, President

Club Directory

ALABAMA

John A. O'Brien, Jr., '51, 2133 Vestridge Dr., Birmingham, Ala. 35216

ALASKA

John S. Hellenthal '35, Box 941, Anchorage, Alaska 99501

ARIZONA

Phoenix—John P. Moran '59, 3519 W. Gardenia, Phoenix, Ariz. 85021

Tucson—Raymond T. Terlizzi '56, 717 West Chula Vista, Tucson 85704

ARKANSAS

Fort Smith—James A. Gilker, '48, 3715 Free Ferry Rd., Fort Smith, Ark. 72901

Little Rock—A. J. Wrape, Jr., '47, Industrial Lumber Co., 2200 E. 7th St., Little Rock, Ark. 72202

CALIFORNIA

Bakersfield—Robert J. Anspach '58, 6512 Desmond Ct., Bakersfield, Calif. 93308

Central—Harold A. Bair, '29 (Secretary), 2430 Tulare St., Fresno, Calif. 93721

Los Angeles—John J. Stewart '59, 20324 Reaza Pl., Woodland Hills, Calif. 91364

Northern—William Sherman '49, 430 Mission, San Rafael, Calif. 94901

Orange County—Thomas J. Getzinger, '53, 2323 Almiria, Fullerton, Calif. 92631

Sacramento—Eugene V. Pongratz '53, 1024 42nd St., Sacramento, Calif. 95819

San Diego—Clement J. O'Neill '56, 4825 Allied Rd., San Diego, Calif. 92120

San Jose—Theodore Sobieralski '54, 4822 Pepperwood Way, San Jose, Calif. 95124

COLORADO

Colorado Springs—Maj. Raymond J. Bubick '54, Qtrs. 6454-E, USAF Academy, Colo. 80840

Denver—John R. Bruno '64, 1190 S. Colorado Blvd., Denver, Colo. 80222

CONNECTICUT

Connecticut Valley—Frank W. Lane '54, 260 Oak St., Wapping, Conn. 06087

Fairfield County—Dennis J. O'Neill, Jr., '51, 8 Covewood Dr., Rowayton, Conn.

Naugatuck Valley—Thomas K. Hubbard '56, Box 84 South St., Litchfield, Conn. 06759

New Haven—Dr. Robert T. Warner, '53, 850 Choate Ave., Hamden, Conn. 06514

DELAWARE

Paul N. Clemens, 827 Woodsdale Rd., Wilmington, Del. 19809

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

J. Raymond Raedy '62, 5619 Johnson Ave., Bethesda, Md. 20034

FLORIDA

Central—Norman E. Duke, '33, 1340 Oxford Rd., Maitland, Fla. 32751

Ft. Lauderdale — William L. Daily '28, 818 SE 4th St., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33301

Greater Miami—George A. Kennard, Jr., '48, 780 N.W. 197 Terrace, Miami, Fla. 33169

North Fla.—Robert D. Andrew, 3570 Beauclerc Rd., Jacksonville, Fla. 32217

Palm Beach County—James P. Kintz '54, c/o Atlantis Enterprises Inc., Atlantis, Fla. 33460

Pensacola—William L. Soule Jr. '62, P.O. Box 8, Pensacola, Fla. 32502

St. Petersburg-Tampa—Roy J. Deeb, '50, 5635 Seventh Ave., North St. Petersburg, Fla. 33710

GEORGIA

Atlanta — Louis T. Loncaric, '57, E. F. Hutton and Co., 2 Pryor Street, S.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30303

HAWAII

Richard K. Murata, '57, 360 Puamane St., Honolulu, Hawaii 96821

IDAHO

Francis H. Hicks, '49, 1180 Phelps Circle, Mountain Home, Idaho 83647

Idaho Falls — James M. Brady, '29, P.O. Box 2148, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401

ILLINOIS

Aurora — Eugene G. Griffin '57, Murphy & Griffin, 340 N. Lake St., Aurora, Ill. 60506

Central Illinois—Albert O. Eck, Jr., '58, Old Jacksonville Rd., Springfield, Ill.

Chicago—Joseph J. Archibald Jr. '50, 942 Columbian, Oak Park, Ill. 60302

Decatur—John F. Dunn '58, 523 Sheffield Dr. Decatur, Ill. 62526

Eastern Ill.—Maurice F. Stauder '41, 26 Lake Shore Dr. Danville, Ill. 61832

Fox Valley — George R. Schmidt, '29, 620 Summit St., Elgin, Ill. 60120

Joliet—Richard E. McHugh, '43, R.R. 2, Manhattan, Ill. 60442

McHenry County — Leo J. Powers '25, 315 Warwick Lane, Crystal Lake, Ill. 60014

Peoria — William H. Stotzer '56, 5936 Sherwood Dr., Peoria, Ill. 61614

Quad Cities—Bernard J. Hank Jr. '51, 1812 37th St. Ct., Moline, Ill. 61263

Rockford—William E. Schirger, ??, 1321 Camp Ave., Rockford, Ill. 61103
Rock River Valley—James E. Dixon '64, 121 E. First St., Dixon, Ill. 61021
Southern Cook County — Robert N. Caffarelli, '55, 20851 Sparta Lane, Olympia Fields, Ill. 60461

INDIANA

Calumet District—Thomas S. Gozdecki Jr '58, 8106 Hohman Ave., Munster, Ind. 46321
Eastern Indiana—David D. Wilson '54, 222 West Main St., Hartford City, Ind. 47348
Elkhart—James E. Hayes '49, 1715 E. Jackson Blvd., Elkhart, Ind. 46514
Fort Wayne—Ronald L. Sowers '60, 1630 W. Goldsper Dr., Fort Wayne, Ind. 46808
Indianapolis — Robert E. Kane '50, 4715 N. Pennsylvania, Indianapolis, Ind. 46205
Michigan City — C. Michael Cauley '52, 201 Earl Rd., Michigan City, Ind. 46360
St. Joseph Valley—William N. Farabaugh '51, 301 St. Joseph Bank Bldg., South Bend, Ind. 41601
Terre Haute — John E. Christen '60, 710 Ohio, Terre Haute, Ind. 47801
Tri-State — Robert E. Griffin '57, Indian Industries, 817 Maxwell Ave., Evansville, Ind. 47711

IOWA

Burlington—John F. O'Neill, '52, 711 Morningside Drive, Burlington, Iowa 52601
Des Moines—Joseph Bisignano '59, 2821 Patricia Dr., Des Moines, Iowa 50322
Dubuque—Louis P. Pfeiler '64, 555 Fischer Bldg., Dubuque, Iowa 52001
Sioux-Land — Raymond B. Duggan, '43, 3244 Jackson, Sioux City, Iowa 51109

KANSAS

Eastern Kansas—T. Henry Devlin, '49, 2203 College, Topeka, Kansas 66611
Salina—Albert J. McLean, '31, 1410 Highland Ave., Salina, Kans. 47401
Wichita—Nestor R. Weigand, Jr., '60, 110 N. Main, Wichita, Kan. 67202

KENTUCKY

John N. Zufelt '57, 1723 Deer Lane, Louisville, Ky. 40205

LOUISIANA

New Orleans—James D. Carriere '62, 2436 Joseph Ct., New Orleans, La. 70115
Northern Louisiana—Dr. Edward R. Morgan, '44, 803 Jordan St., Shreveport, La. 71101

MAINE

Jess F. DeLois '42, R.F.D. 2, Brunswick, Maine 04011

MARYLAND

Baltimore—Donna B. Duffy '55, 4304 Norwood Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21218

MASSACHUSETTS

Berkshire County—James J. O'Brien Jr '65, Western Mass. Supply Inc., 117 4th St., Pittsfield, Mass. 01201
Boston—Richard W. Murphy '58, 540 Granite St., Braintree, Mass. 02184
Pioneer Valley — William A. Hurley, '28, 55 Maplewood Terrace, Springfield, Mass. 01106

MICHIGAN

Battle Creek—Raymond R. Allen '40, 409 Orchard Pl., Battle Creek, Mich. 49017
Berrien County — Dr. Paul Leonard, '45, 413 S. St. Joe, Niles, Mich. 49120
Blue Water District — William L. Wilson, '42, 4080 Gratiot Ave., Port Huron, Mich. 48060
Dearborn—Raymond H. De Fauw '47, 6100 Oakman Blvd., Dearborn, Mich. 48126
Detroit—Daniel J. Kelly '57, 1201 Indian Mound W., Birmingham, Mich. 48010
Flint—John J. Kean, '51, 830 S. Leroy St., Fenton, Mich. 48430
Goebble Range—Eugene R. Zinn, '40, Wright & Zinn, Michaels Bldg., Ironwood, Mich. 49938

Grand Rapids and Western Michigan Mr. John Tully '61, 2504 Albert Dr., S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506

Jackson—James A. LeFere '61, 3002 W. Morrell, Jackson, Mich. 49203
Kalamazoo—Thomas O. McKinley, 1554 Academy, Kalamazoo, Mich. 49007
Lansing—David J. O'Leary '53, 403 Bartlett St., Lansing, Mich. 48915
Monroe—Mark S. Laboe '64, 311 Colonial Dr., Monroe, Mich. 48161
Muskegon — Stanley R. Tyler, Jr., '58, 2211 Renner St., Muskegon, Mich. 49441
Saginaw Valley — James H. Howell, '60, 3401 Washington, Midland, Mich. 48642
Top of Michigan — Edward L. Moloney '17, Bradner Lodge, Cheboygan, Mich. 49721

MINNESOTA

Twin Cities—Albert D. Eilers, '53, 1021 La Salle Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 55403

MISSISSIPPI

P. Nicholas "Nick" Harkins '63, 4359 Brook Dr., Jackson, Miss. 39206

MISSOURI

Kansas City—William F. Ungashick, '43, 3954 Central St., Kansas City, Mo. 64111
St. Louis—John R. Powers Jr '53, 1013 Tempo Dr., Creve Coeur, Mo. 63141

MONTANA

Robert T. O'Leary, '54, 2920 Floral Blvd., Butte, Mont. 59701
Billings — Thomas L. Doran Jr '47, 1810 Westwood Dr., Billings, Mont. 59102

NEBRASKA

Omaha and Council Bluffs—James P. Kineen, '59, 508 S. 57th St., Omaha Neb. 68106

NEVADA

Northern Nevada — Michael Montelatici '61, 77 W. 5th, Apt. 7, Reno, Nev. 89503

NEW JERSEY

Central — Howard J. Gillespie '34, 282 Garrett Rd., Mountainside, NJ 07092
New Jersey Shore — Richard A. Cordasco '50, 143 Garden Rd., Shrewsbury, NJ 07701
New Jersey — William H. Crosby '61, c/o Eastman-Dillon, Union Securities & Co., 1 Chase Manhattan Plaza, NYC 10005
South Jersey — James B. Carson, '56, 624 Clinton Ave., Haddonfield, NJ 08033

NEW MEXICO

John L. Keller '57, 6000 Rogers NE, Albuquerque, NM 87110

NEW YORK

Albany—Richard B. Cunningham '57, 192 Hudson River Rd., Waterford, NY 12188
Buffalo—John F. La Duca '36, 179 Oxford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14209
Central — Kevin J. Ryan '61, 400 Northfield Way, Camillus, NY 13031
Golden Circle—James F. McVay, '42, 49 Parkway Lane, Bradford, Pa. 16701
Mid-Hudson Valley — Dr. Henry W. Pletcher '50, 53 Adriance Ave., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601
Mohawk Valley—Raymond M. Belden, '49, 1609 Mohawk St., Utica, N.Y. 13501
New York City—Stephen W. Mulvey '51, Room 2703, 1270 Avenue of Americas, New York City 10020
Rochester—Eugene W. Yungalis '57, 207 London Rd., Webster, NY 14580
Schenectady—Robert A. Lupe '55, 875 Westholm Rd., Schenectady, N.Y. 12309
Syracuse—See "Central New York"
Southern Tier — Frank F. O'Brien, '34, 201 Federation Bldg., Elmira, NY 14900
Triple Cities — Frank M. Lincham, '45, 2 Elizabeth St., MR 97, Binghamton, NY 13905

NORTH CAROLINA

Donald J. Kelsey, '48, 1115 Westridge Rd., Greensboro, NC 27410

NORTH DAKOTA

William Daner, '53, 1106 S. Highland Acres, Bismarck, ND 58501

OHIO

Akron—James M. Keegan '59, 576 Letchworth Dr., Akron, Ohio 44303
Canton—Thomas J. Seaman, '53, 402 Downtowner Bldg., 619 N. Market Ave., Canton, Ohio 44702
Cincinnati—Lawrence H. Kyte '60, One E. 4th St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45202
Cleveland—Victor J. Gulyassy '42, 412 Women's Federal Bldg., 312 Superior Ave., N.E., Cleveland, Ohio 44114
Columbus—Frank J. Bettendorf '59, 2147 Elgin Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43221
Dayton—Ronald F. Henne '57, 4333 Brumbaugh Blvd., Dayton, Ohio 45416
Hamilton—Jerome A. Ryan, '41, 353 S. "D" St., Hamilton, Ohio 45013
Mansfield—James J. Jurgens '33, 371 Wood St., Mansfield, Ohio 44903
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Tiffin — Fred J. Wagner, '29, 152 Sycamore St., Tiffin, Ohio 44883
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San Antonio—Lawrence L. Keough '61, 232 Seford, San Antonio, Tex. 78209

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William C. Allen '57, 652 Aloha Rd., Salt Lake City, Utah 84103.

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Fox River Valley—John K. Gachwind '56, 319 E. Frances, Appleton, Wis. 54911
Green Bay—Dr. Frank J. Dega, '56, 200 Arrowhead Drive, Green Bay, Wis. 54301
La Crosse—Robert J. Young '59, 311 First St., South, LaCrescent, Minn. 55947
Merrill—Augustus H. Stange, '27, 102 S. Prospect St., Merrill, Wis. 54452
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Chile—Rev. Francis A. Provenzano, C.S.C., '42, Aven. Pedro de Valdivia 1423, Santiago, Chile.
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Ecuador—Ternistocles, Teran '49, Apartado 179, Quito, Ecuador.
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Pakistan—Rev. Frank J. Burton CSC '33, P.O. Box 5, Notre Dame College, Dacca-2, East Pakistan.
Panama — Lorenzo Romagosa, '45, P.O. Box 830-F, Panama, Panama.
Peru—Enrique Lullis, '45, Cuzco 440, Lima, Peru.
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Rome — Vincent G. McAloon, '34, (Secretary), Palazzo Brancaccio, Largo Brancaccio, 82, Rome, Italy.
San Salvador—Rolando Duarte F., '47, 71 Av. Norte 222, San Salvador, El Salvador, Central America.
Tokyo—Rev. Peter T. Moriaki, S.J., '65, Sophia University 7, Kiocho, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo, Japan.
Venezuela—Mervyn J. Gorman Jr. '39, Apartado 1651, Caracas, Venezuela.

INTERPRETATIONS OF PIERS PLOWMAN ed. by Edward Vasta, U. of Notre Dame Press, \$9.95. Prof. Vasta is head of the ND English Dept.

Professor Vasta's book is a collection of fourteen essays, each of them interesting and distinguished in its own right, all of them together forming a coherent gathering of critical insights. It will be welcomed by teachers and students of medieval literature.

The Dreamer in *Piers Plowman* knows what it is like to be intensely alive in his own time, morally concerned and seeking, sometimes outraged at a far-from-perfect society and frustrated by his own limitations. Although the poem has not been encompassed by a single, generally accepted interpretation—nor is it likely to be—its vitality and imaginative power have attracted scholar-critics of uncommon ability. Professor Vasta has skillfully sorted out the main lines of critical perception and brought them together.

The collection begins with Henry W. Wells' incisive and meticulously stated inquiry, "The Construction of *Piers Plowman*," which both opened the way and set a standard for later critics. Because *Piers Plowman* looms so large in medieval literature, the major critics dealing with it have tended to explore approaches and theories that illuminate much besides the poem. Included here are some of the indispensable studies that have shaped and are continuing to shape new awarenesses of medieval and other literature, e.g., D. W. Robertson Jr.'s and Bernard F. Huppé's application of the method based on Scriptural exegesis (combined from two chapters of their book, *Piers Plowman and Scriptural Tradition*); Robert E. Kaske's further exploration of that method in "Patristic Exegesis in the Criticism of Medieval Literature: The

Defense"; Robert Worth Frank Jr.'s "The Art of Reading Medieval Personification - Allegory." Space does not allow a complete list of the essays, but among them are such works as E. Talbot Donaldson's "*Piers Plowman*: The Religious Allegory of the C Text," John J. Lawlor's "The Imaginative Unity of *Piers Plowman*," and Morton W. Bloomfield's "*Piers Plowman* as a Fourteenth-Century Apocalypse."

To have all these insights available between two covers is more than a convenience: the book is a valuable tool for beginning and advanced research. Professor Vasta's introduction is a brief overview of the course of *Piers Plowman* studies. The selected bibliography is of the same high standard as the rest of the book. Finally, a topic index — lamentably not usual in anthologies of this kind — offers a quick access to the contents for the reader who may have his own lines of inquiry.

—Cornelius Novelli
Prof. of English
Le Moyne College
Syracuse, N.Y.

AMERICAN CATHOLICS AND SOCIAL REFORM—THE NEW DEAL YEARS by David J. O'Brien, Oxford University Press, 227 pp., \$6.50. Mr. O'Brien is a 1960 ND graduate and is currently an associate prof. of history at Loyola of Montreal.

Like looking through a piece of clear glass David J. O'Brien sees both sides of a program or personality. In this book he very objectively traces American Catholic social reform and reformers through the turbulent thirties. By way of background he shows the rich heritage of traditional Catholic social patterns but also the frustration and futility of trying to apply European social ideas to the American system and culture.

Leo XIII's *Rerum Novarum* 1891

and Pius XI's *Quadragesimo Anno* 1931 call for social justice to the laborer and imply that the State must ultimately bear responsibility for the workers' welfare when the private sector does not. It is the interpretation and application of the great social encyclicals in determining how much and how far the State should intervene that account for the varied social philosophies proposed by so many people.

Monsignor John A. Ryan emerges as the giant of Catholic reformers preceding and during the New Deal years. The Director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference from 1919 to 1944, Msgr. Ryan devoted his efforts to teaching and applying the "social gospel" of Christ, influenced by *Rerum Novarum*. Msgr. Ryan's greatest contribution to the American scene was his almost lifelong work to pass legislation for a minimum wage for American workers. A great supporter of Franklin Roosevelt, Ryan thought he saw in the New Deal implementation of *Quadragesimo Anno*.

Even though Msgr. Ryan had a realistic grasp of American politics and economics and tried to work within the existing framework to inculcate Catholic principles the author sums him up by quoting Francis L. Brodwick *Rt. Rev. New Dealer*, "He was less a Catholic Ambassador to the New Deal than the New Deal's political legate to American Catholics."

As a member of Shrine of the Little Flower parish in Royal Oak, Michigan, I was particularly interested in O'Brien's presentation of the personality behind the mellifluous voice of Fr. Charles E. Coughlin. Fr. Coughlin's attacks on international bankers and his "poverty in the midst of plenty" had a general appeal to Catholic Americans during

a

ALUMNI ASK

the Depression. It seemed for a little while that he might be able to unite his fellow Catholics.

Leo XIII's call to the social apostolate greatly influenced Coughlin and he referred to Leo's call to priests to interest themselves in social questions when defending himself from his critics.

Mr. O'Brien views Fr. Coughlin as an egotist who was unsystematic and confused in his thinking. He also states that when Coughlin began broadcasting nationally little progress had been made in popularizing *Rerum Novarum*, but Coughlin was able to reach more Catholics with its message than any other Catholic leader. Even more than Ryan, Coughlin succeeded in the early thirties in communicating the basic immorality of the establishment's concentration of wealth, low wages and social insecurity.

This book teaches many lessons. Viewed from the ecumenical atmosphere of the late 1960's American Catholics are no longer self-conscious of their minority. Rather than expending energy to initiate "our" programs in the image of *Rerum Novarum* and *Quadragesimo Anno* we must work in unity to bring their spirit to proposed or existing programs to relieve human distress.

We have far to go but have come a long way from Archbishop John Ireland's attempts to adapt the Catholic Church to America in the late nineteenth century. We have survived the insistence of some bishops to preserve ethnic identities in the Church. We have progressed to active and open participation in labor unions. We accept and follow Dorothy Day's involvement. We have seen an American Catholic elected President.

—Nancy Shoup

Mrs. Shoup, the mother of 4, is involved in social action groups in the Detroit area.

CIA AND DOW

"Tyranny" is a strong word but its use by the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh was justified in denouncing the student demonstration that halted the Central Intelligence Agency interviews at ND.

Words, however, will not suffice. Only by exercising its authority vigorously through the imposition of stringent penalties and, if need be, expulsion, will the school succeed in preventing the recurrence of such outrages.

We must at all times protect the right to dissent but we must also respect and safeguard the rights of those against whom the dissent is directed. In their obvious attempts to suppress the free expression of ideas only because they are in disagreement with them, student demonstrators acted more like nazis, fascists and communists rather than the democratic idealists they profess to be.

In a letter to the student body Father Hesburgh said: "I would be inclined to use the occasion for the greater profit in the future by not suspending them, but by declaring our intentions clearly for any future recurrence."

This should be enough to put the demonstrators on notice. Only an all-but-irreducible minority of the students participate in these violent protests. Suspension would not be adequate punishment for a repetition of their misdeeds. Only expulsion would fit the offense.

M. Pat Cohen '27
725 E. Eckman
South Bend, Ind.

Neither the CIA nor Dow (or GM or AT&T, etc), hopefully, can by dictate or implication, have any bearing on manners, decency, responsibility, freedom, or truth, at Notre Dame. The same must be said for

students pressing their will upon others by number, embarrassment, or harassment.

Dissent does not dictate withdrawal nor does acclamation describe more than mutual assent. The University must accept responsible dissent—encourage it. The meaning of responsibility implies dissent, as well as recognition.

The world needs the University, and both must reconcile dynamism and maturity—without busting up the furniture.

—Thomas M. Fleming '59
645-47 Southwest Blvd.
Kansas City, Kansas

In the Dec.-Jan. ALUMNUS, Mr. Rosenthal calls for a witch hunt; Mr. Conklin claims the witches are insignificant; and Mr. McCauley scapegoats them to sell his own view.

For over a year petitions, letters, articles, bills, and demonstrations on the recruiting issue were ignored by the Administration. Now that students have moved to civil disobedience, polemics affirm that free speech is served by job interviews, to which a select few are admitted, of whom none can ask the significant questions. The Student Senate calls for discussion of the *real* issues.

We would all have supported German students' lying-in before Gestapo recruiters; do not the interests of a Christian community demand similar action toward an organization which has betrayed American ideals in Vietnam, Guatemala, the Bay of Pigs, and elsewhere, and infiltrated American student organizations and university programs? Otherwise, like the Pharisees who condemned disruption in the temple, we worship a lower law, violate a higher one, and ignore a greater issue.

—Timothy J. MacCarry '70
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

I'm somewhat tardy with my '68 donation, but the spirit was willing.

Let me make just a few comments, as solicited by the ALUMNUS. Many of us are trying to fairly judge the protest actions of the students. We recognize that idealism and empathy with world crises are desperately needed today — in us as well as in youth. But we know, too, that evolutionary change is more meaningful and lasting than revolutionary.

Many of us are unsure of the course of social, political and religious currents, but we still consider ourselves as within these currents and responsive to them. We also reflect gratefully on what they have given to us and how they have shaped us. We, therefore, won't destroy what has been left to us to improve and direct. We will give our time, our talents and even our lives to perpetuate a system in which dissent is tolerated; but anarchy very quickly desensitizes us to the dissidents and their goals. We'll never turn away a new thought, but we'll critically weigh the means by which it's presented.

As Alumni, deeply responsive to both the Ideal and to the Reality of Notre Dame, we ask that the administration exhibit genuine concern for the student view, but that the realities of the student/school relationship be kept in sight. Students are, by their position, transitory, passing through. They leave their unique contributions, but they don't share in the continuum of responsibility and direction that falls to the administration and to the teachers. It is, after all, a time more to learn than to teach, more to obey than to govern — and this is as it should be. Students are not to be treated as children — and that era is behind us — but neither

are they peers. Life does have its priorities and society its order of position.

We ask a patient Lord to guide us all in our judgments — whether they concern home, school, government or Church — and we're pretty sure He'll do just that . . . if we give Him a little time and a fair amount of co-operation.

John L. Roche '58
449 Tower
St. Paul, Minn. 55119

HUMANAE VITAE

In *Humanae Vitae* the Pope has spoken clearly, beautifully and with divine wisdom.

Far from "inadequate information," His Holiness' encyclical is obviously based upon exhaustive research, deep thought, divine inspiration and perhaps the voice of God, which seems to say, "I am the Creator — the Master of life and death. Those who would attempt to assume my domain will only destroy themselves."

Too many of our theologians are attempting to find some moral justification for the frustration of God's purpose of creation, rather than devoting their efforts to the determination of God's will.

The jurisdiction over the transmission of life transcends Church law. It is universal by its very nature. Even an atheist must find offensive the transgression of the laws of nature which are presumed to control his existence. History has proven, and will prove again, that government encroachment on the process of procreation is irrational. It serves only to deprive mothers of the greatest joy and happiness.

Father Hesburgh has cautioned against the pursuit of "Myths." The fear of a population calamity is an

example of such kind of myth. Demographers place some figures in a machine and the resultant statistics are accepted without giving consideration to other and unknown factors, to man's ingenuity, or to the intervention of God. One touch of the atom bomb could eliminate all population problems.

Would it not be better if the scientists and sociologists, moved by compassion, or otherwise, were to lend their learning to the perfection of Church sanctioned, and superior, means of family planning. For example, to the research initiated at Notre Dame by our own Sister Jean Vianney; thus remaining within the scope of the Creator's plan. God expects His gifts to be used with proper restraint, for the purpose for which He intended them.

The Pope has sought and found the truth and has courageously presented it. It is not a "debatable" issue. It is the will of God and should be accepted as such.

The good mothers of the world who cooperate with the Creator in the happiness of giving life will come to know God and share a part of heaven. God will surely bless them.

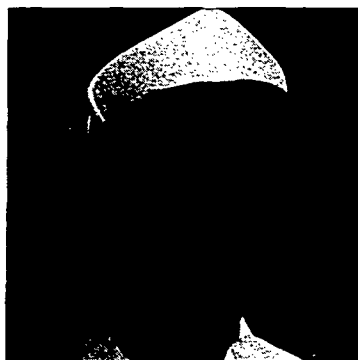
George G. Kerver '22
1281 Buckley
Lakewood, Ohio

In view of the apparently substantial negative response to Dr. Shuster's editorial on the encyclical, I would like to add that I thought Dr. Shuster's article was both proper and accurate, and you should know that there are a few progressive liberals among the Notre Dame alumni who support Dr. Shuster and his colleagues.

Gerald F. Meyer '58
Potomac, Maryland

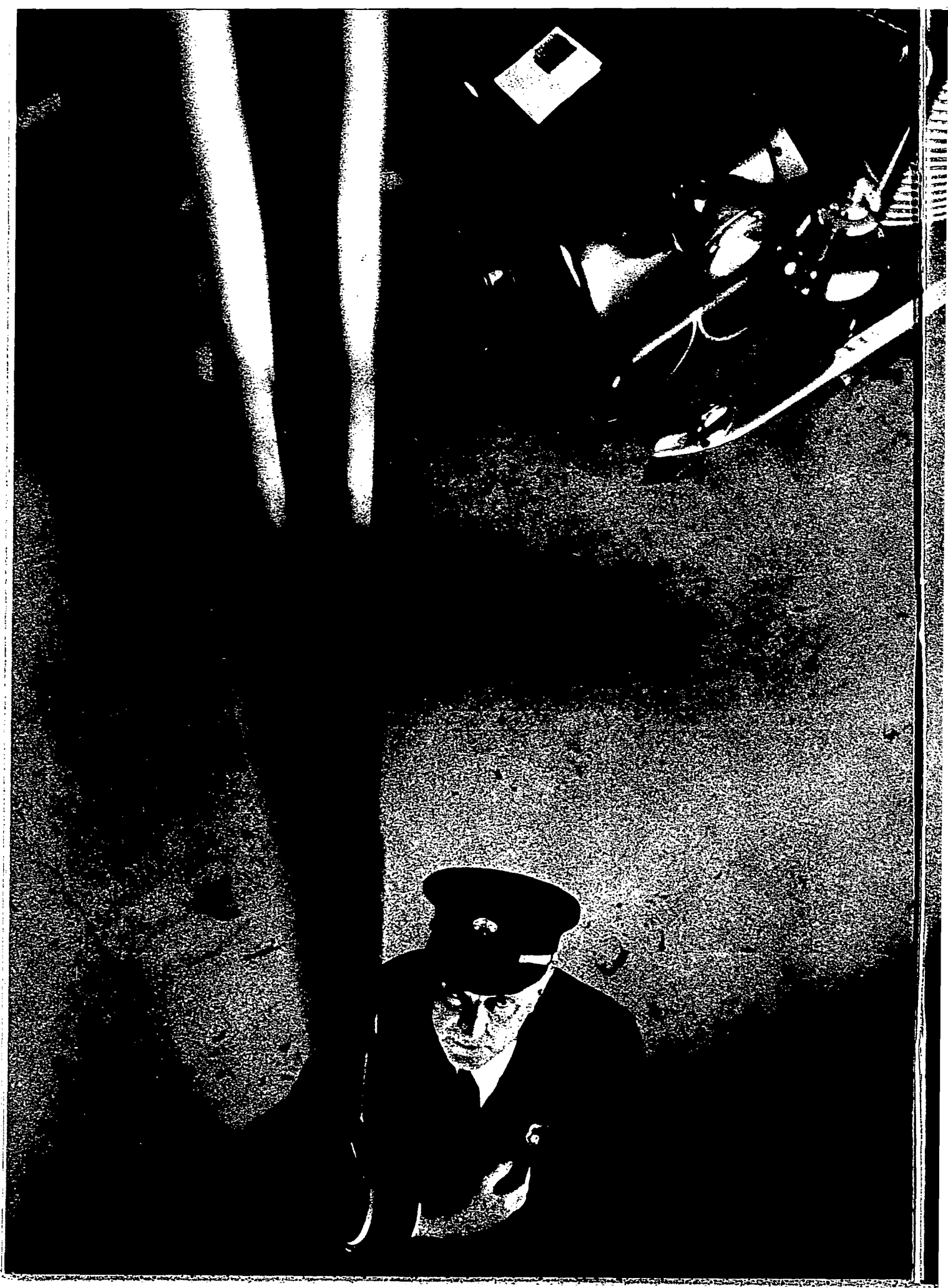


FEATURE



Faces Of Another Notre Dame Team

PLACE the face? It's the fellow who stirs the giant pots in the Notre Dame dining hall, or the guy who unloads coal at the power plant, or the lady who makes your son's bed every morning. The faces are the people and the people, some 2,000 of them, are the ones who help run the ND show every day of the year whether the faculty and students are around or not.





It Takes All Kinds

Try classifying, binding, retrieving, checking out and repairing 900 thousand volumes and you'll soon identify with the 90 staff members of ND's Memorial Library. And know also, that you would have to mother more than 45 thousand new offspring a year in order to be part of the group.

And then there are the Brothers in their government-operation Post Office. The postal staff handle more than 10 million outgoing pieces of mail annually and an almost equal amount of incoming mail. Seasons are somewhat confused for this post office. Its peak comes with Valentine's Day rather than Christmas and Mother's Day is a close second.

The people behind the scenes at Notre Dame comprise more than two-thirds of the total University personnel. And they support Uncle Sam with more than \$1 million in taxes annually. If they were to be benched members of the team, this Campus would find it tough to be a winner.



To keep the fires out and the coal moving is a daily challenge.

The People Who Help



Eggs, money, mail and mop. The objects differ but the team spirit is all the same.

Make Notre Dame Tick

Call them staff, maintenance, maids, janitors, postal clerks, plumbers, cooks or just plain laborers, they are a major factor in Notre Dame's ability to open its doors daily. At the same time they are the unknown force, the people who are rarely seen and seldom recognized for their important contribution to the ND story.

The hub of any all-male institution — academics aside — is the food service system. The Fighting Irish feeders, and there are more than 300 of them, serve more than 2½ million meals annually. They pump 1,300 gallons of milk a day into the student body and the preparation of one of their steak meals alone entails the use of more than 5,000 pounds of midwestern beef. Top that off with a choice of three desserts baked by the ND bakery.

The ND laundry staff, numbering more than 150, collects, cleans, starches and presses more than 370,000 shirts annually for the Beau Brummels of the Golden Dome.

During the dead of winter when Lake Michigan and the regular cold blasts from up north combine to keep things on the frigid side, the ND power plant burns up more than 200 tons of raw coal a day to heat and light the Campus. Featuring its own coal dock, diesel engine and rail tie-in, the plant produces more than 35 million kilowatt hours of electricity a year.

Likewise when things get hot around the Campus the ND fire-fighting unit swings into action. Making an average of eight runs a month, the unit includes 17 firemen during the day, eight at night and three engines including a hook and ladder unit.

Photos by Dick Stevens



Personnel Director Joe O'Brien (right) calls many of the plays.

Mr. Francis P. Clark
Head, Microfilming & Photo. Lab.
Memorial Library
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

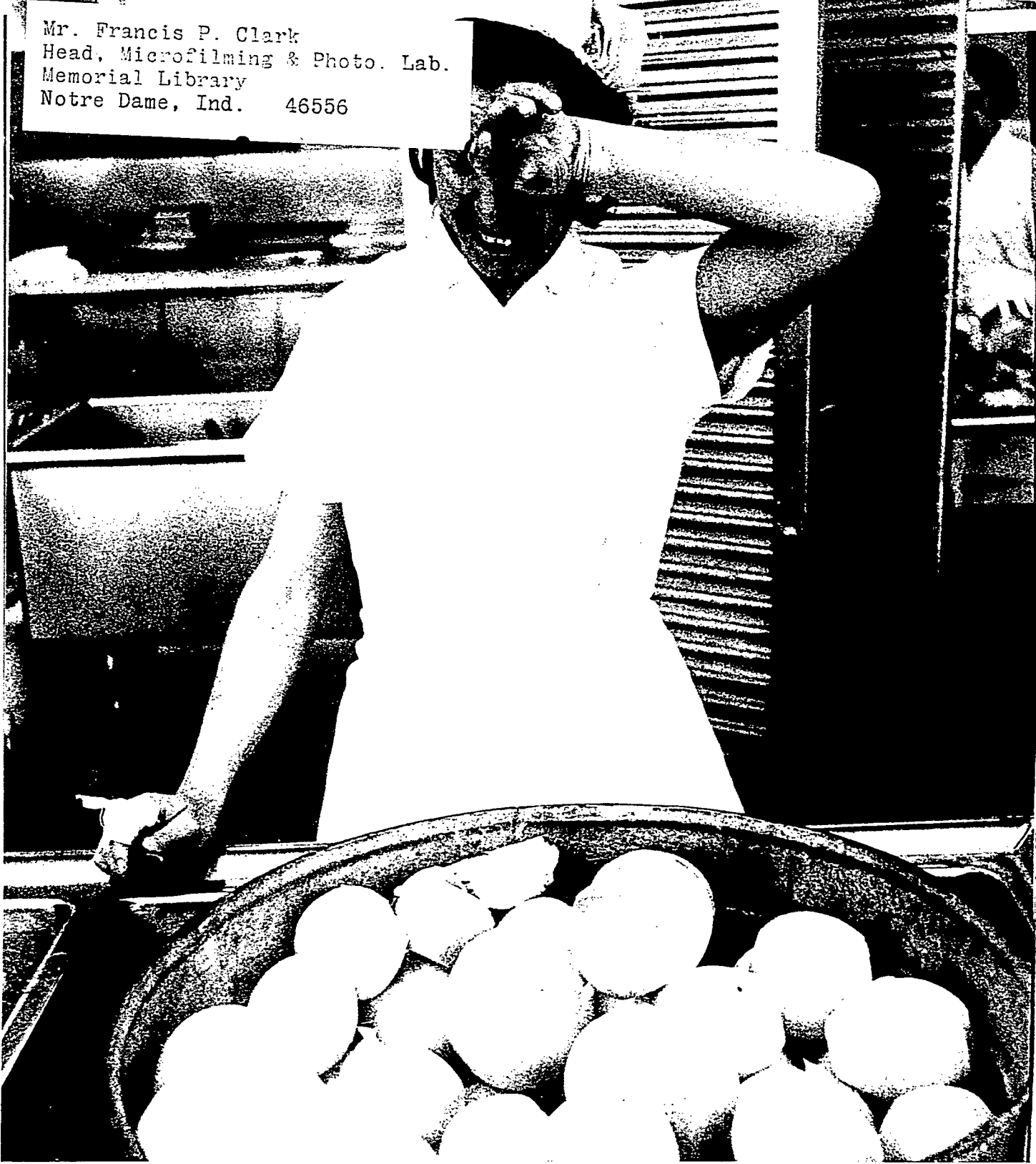


Photo By Dick Stevens

What Price Glory?

Those may look like real tears but for this young lady it only hurts for a little while—as long as it takes the ND student body to eat a tub of onions. To get the story on her and a lot of good people like her take a look at the ALUMNI's feature inside.