

The Archives
of
The University of Notre Dame

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

archives@nd.edu

[Notre Dame Archives: Alumnus](#)

NOTRE DAME
alumnus
March, 1969

**somewhere
a stand
must be made**



It Happened At Notre Dame

JUST one month ago, Father Hesburgh leveled his sights on campus disruptions. While it was aimed specifically at unrest on the Notre Dame Campus, his declaration rang throughout the country drawing massive support from all corners.

Alumni were heartened by his statement. Government officials, led by the President of the United States, hailed it as a "forthright stand." The public as well as the nation's press had nothing but praise. And on the Campus, the University's student body, in addition to giving substantial support to his letter, proposed the institution of an academic department of the non-violent resolution of human conflict, a project which already has attracted a sizeable grant from the Gulf Oil Company.

For Reverend Theodore Martin Hesburgh, CSC, sixteenth president of the University, February 17 marked the day he made a stand to preserve what he called "the University as we have known and loved it."

The now-famous eight-page letter to faculty members, students and their parents states that any member of the University community who persists in protest activities which disrupt the normal operation of the University or infringe upon the rights of others faces on-the-spot suspension, expulsion and action by civil authorities.

Father Hesburgh spelled out the steps which the University would take against "anyone or any group that substitutes force for rational persuasion, be it violent or non-violent":

1) Such persons, Father Hesburgh said, "will be given 15 minutes of meditation to cease and desist. They will be told that they are, by their actions, going counter to the overwhelming conviction of this community as to what is proper here. If they do not within that time period

cease and desist, they will be asked for identity cards."

2) "Those who produce these (identity cards) will be suspended from this community as not understanding what this community is. Those who do not have or will not produce identity cards will be assumed not to be members of the community and will be charged with trespassing and disturbing the peace on private property and treated accordingly by the law."

3) "After notification of suspension, or trespass in the case of non-community members, if there is not then within five minutes a movement to cease and desist, students will be notified of expulsion from this community, and the law will deal with them as non-students."

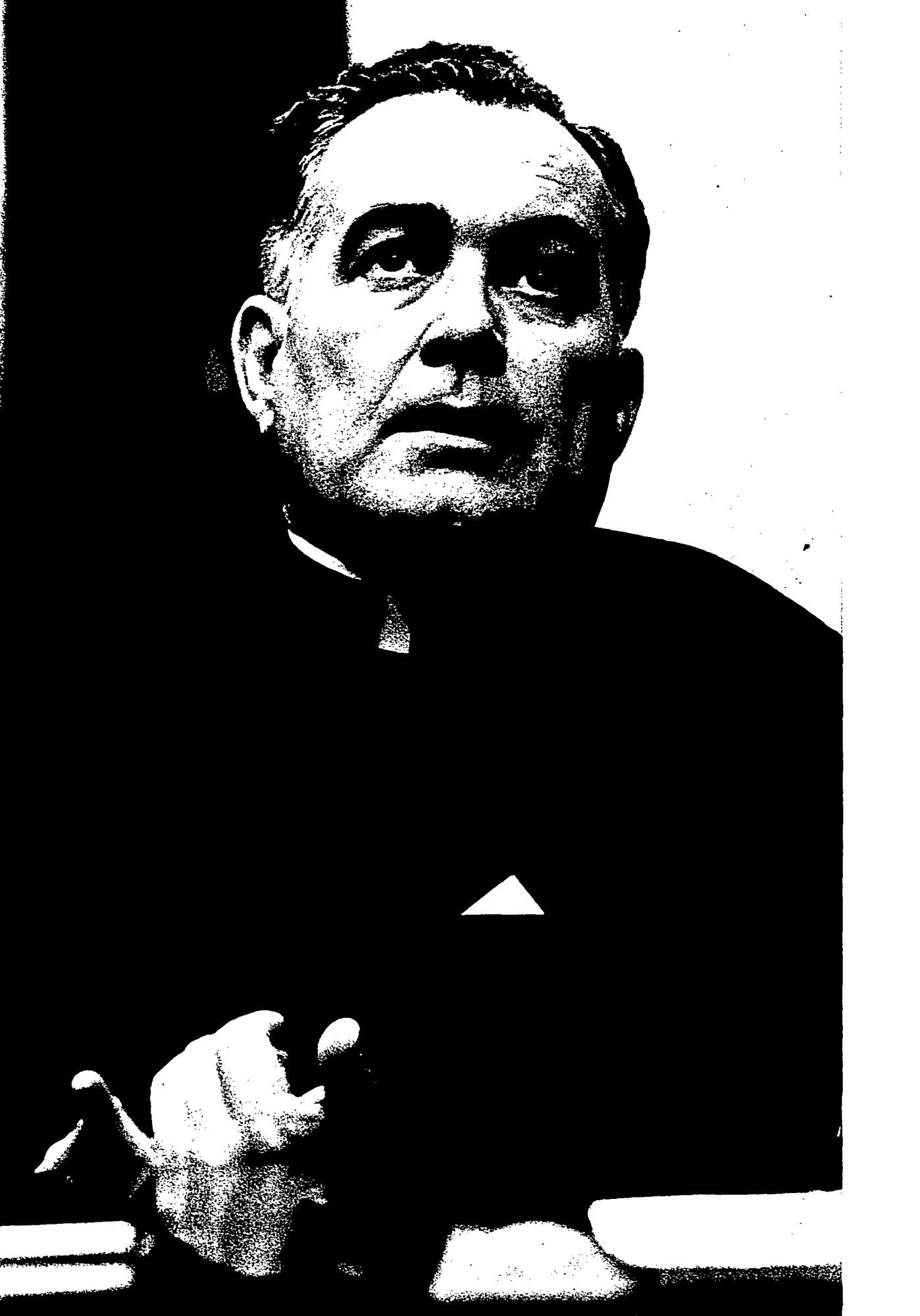
NOT everyone thinks Father Hesburgh's "15 minutes to meditate" or else policy will work. Numerous college and university officials interviewed recently by the Wall Street Journal feel Hesburgh's solution is workable only at Notre Dame. They go even further by saying that if adopted at their institutions it would result in even greater confrontations.

Those questioning the Notre Dame president's stand are outnumbered significantly by supporters of the stand. Perhaps the most celebrated endorsement came from President Richard M. Nixon. In a February 22 letter Nixon applauded Father Hesburgh's views and asked that the

Notre Dame head direct his comments on campus unrest in general to Vice-President Agnew who was convening a meeting of the 50 state governors in Washington. On their agenda was a proposal, backed by Governor Ronald Reagan of California, to conduct a federal investigation into the causes and sources of US campus unrest.

IN his message to the Vice-President, Father Hesburgh appealed for the understanding of both peaceable and rebellious students and urged that universities be allowed to settle their own problems whenever possible. Father Hesburgh further noted that a disrupted school should not hesitate to summon any outside assistance "necessary to preserve the university and its values." But he explained that only the university could make the decision. The proposal before the governors was rejected.

Father Hesburgh's letter to faculty, students and their parents was precipitated by a series of student protests on Campus over the past two years. But the event that immediately triggered his hand was an aborted student-sponsored conference on pornography and censorship out of which came the confiscation of a "pornographic" film by law enforcement officials. From that debacle developed cries of "infringement of academic freedom," and "police brutality." Days later the Hesburgh letter was issued. The beginning, in recent times, of student protest at Notre Dame is not quite two years old. The first demonstration came outside the Morris Inn in 1966 where a group of students and faculty protested the awarding of the Senior Class Patriot of the Year Award to General William Westmoreland, then commander of allied forces in Vietnam. Small, ten-to fifteen-men demonstrations also were directed toward the Dow Chem-



ical Company in 1967-68, an academic year which ended with a peace demonstration by nearly 200 participants at the annual ROTC presidential review. Student protest also raised its head this fall. In November two to three-hundred students staged a three-day sit-in outside the Placement Office where Dow Chemical and the Central Intelligence Agency representatives were conducting interviews. The first two days of the protest went according to the demonstrators' plans approved by the University's administration . . . peaceful and unobstructive

HOWEVER, a maverick group of about 20 students, seeking to intensify the protest, blocked the CIA interviewer's doorway. Administration officials and student government leaders urged the dissidents to desist. They didn't and tensions heightened. The possibility of a confrontation dissipated, however, when the CIA representative was told by his superiors to leave the Campus.

The incident drew sharp criticism from Father Hesburgh who labeled the action of the belligerent group "clearly tyranny." He then enjoined all representative bodies within the Notre Dame community to declare themselves and to give him a "clear mandate" as to the type of society they wished to see at the University.

By December, Father Hesburgh received the statements he needed. The Student Life Council, the Faculty Senate and the Academic Council sent resolutions to the president to: 1) uphold the rights of all, 2) to maintain civility and rationality and 3) insure that lines of communication were always open to all segments of the community.

Father Hesburgh evaluated the resolutions of each of the representative groups and formulated procedures the

University would follow if confronted with future disruptive demonstrations. But before he finalized them, the crisis over the pornography and censorship conference broke and the University found itself in the midst of a confrontation.

The conference, planned by the same students who last year directed the nationally tauted Sophomore Literary Festival, was intended to be a sequel to a similar pornography-censorship meeting successfully programmed in the Center for Continuing Education last year.

This year's conference, however, developed troubles long before it ever got off the ground due primarily to faulty communication and little, if any, coordination within the planning committee. As a result the University had on its hands on the eve of the conference a film outlawed in several states, an art exhibit reviewed by University officials as worse than "hard core pornography" and, to heighten tensions further, onlooking representatives from the Citizens for Decent Literature, invited by students to participate in the conference.

The film in question was "Flaming Creatures," a movie judged by the supreme courts of New York and Michigan as "hard core pornography."

The case was also presented to the U.S. Supreme Court which refused to review the New York decision. As a result University officials felt the film would probably be in violation of the applicable laws of the state of Indiana. Once so appraised of the film and the art exhibit, student leaders banned both features from the conference.

A CONTINUING lack of coordination resulted in the partial showing of "Flaming Creatures" as well as a second unauthorized film, "Kodak Ghost Poems," before an audience in the Center for Continuing Education. Members of the Citizens for Decent Literature were among the viewers and the next day filed a complaint with the county prosecutor. In addition the CDL group indicated their belief that the movies in question were going to be shown again.

The county prosecutor stated that it was his duty to obtain a warrant and impound the films. He notified the University of the impending action but agreed to allow University officials to take every possible action within their power to prevent the screening of the films. When it became apparent that Notre Dame couldn't prevent the showing of the

The Hesburgh Letter

February 17, 1969

Dear Notre Dame Faculty and Students:

This letter has been on my mind for weeks. It is both time and overtime that it be written. I have outlined the core of it to the Student Life Council, have discussed the text with the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, the Vice Presidents Council, all the Deans of the University, and the Chairmen of the Faculty Senate and the Student Life Council. This letter does not relate directly to what happened here last weekend, although those events made it seem even more necessary to get this letter written. I have tried to write calmly, in the wee hours of the morning when at last there is quiet and pause for reflection.

My hope is that these ideas will have deep personal resonances in our own community, although the central problem they address exists everywhere in the university world today and, by instant communication, feeds upon itself. It is not enough to label it the alienation of youth from our society. God knows there is enough and more than enough in our often non-glorious civilization to be alienated from, be you young, middle-aged, or old.

The central problem to me is what we do about it and in what manner, if we are interested in healing rather than destroying our world. Youth especially has much to offer — idealism, generosity, dedication, and service. The last thing a shaken society needs is more shaking. The last thing a noisy, turbulent, and disintegrating community needs is more noise, turbulence, and disintegration. Understanding and analysis of social ills cannot be conducted in a boiler factory. Compassion has a quiet way of service. Complicated social mechanisms, out-of-joint, are not adjusted with sledge hammers.

The university cannot cure all our ills today, but it can make a valiant beginning by bringing all its intellectual and moral powers to bear upon them: all the idealism and generosity of its young people, all the

The survival of the university is one of man's best hopes in these troubled times

wisdom and intelligence of its oldsters, all the expertise and competence of those who are in their middle years. But it must do all this as a university does, within its proper style and capability, no longer an ivory tower, but not the Red Cross either.

Now to the heart of my message. You recall my letter of November 25, 1968. It was written after an incident, or happening if you will. It seemed best to me at the time not to waste time in personal recriminations or heavy-handed discipline, but to profit from the

films which were no longer in the possession of the conference planners but in the hands of the movie maker and a group of dissident students, the prosecutor and some two dozen plainclothes deputies appeared on Campus.

A GAINST the orders of the University and student officials, the splinter groups of students and faculty moved to show "Kodak Ghost Poems." They maintained they had such a right based on academic freedom and the fact that showing the movie on private University property protected them from "outside" police force.

As the movie was being readied for screening in Nieuwland Science Hall, the prosecutor seized the film. A tussle ensued. The plainclothesmen withdrew the film and were subjected to continued physical assault as they attempted to make their way off campus. The deputies were forced to defend themselves with a chemical disabling agent commonly known as Mace. They finally succeeded in leaving the University grounds. No arrests were made.

Following the incident Father Hesburgh summoned a meeting of the Student Life Council at which a special subcommittee was established to review and ascertain the facts of the entire incident. The subcommittee is still in the process of hearing testimony but is expected to submit a thorough report of events surrounding the pornography and censorship conference before the end of March.

In his letter which followed the pornography incident by one week, Father Hesburgh indicated that his statement "does not relate directly to what happened here last weekend, although those events made it seem even more necessary to get this letter written."

occasion to invite this whole University community, especially its central Councils of faculty, administration, and students, to declare themselves and to state their convictions regarding protests that were peaceful and those that threatened the life of the community by disrupting the normal operations of the University and infringing upon the rights of others.

I now have statements from the Academic Council, the Faculty Senate, the Student Life Council, some College Councils, the Alumni Board, and a whole spate of letters from individual faculty members and a few stu-

***All of us are responsible
to the duly constituted laws
of the university and of the land***

dents. Some of these are enclosed in this letter. In general, the reaction was practically unanimous that this community recognizes the validity of protest in our day — sometimes even the necessity — regarding the current burning issues of our society: war and peace, especially Vietnam; civil rights, especially of minority groups; the stance of the University vis-a-vis moral issues of great public concern; the operation of the University as university. There was also practical unanimity that the University could not continue to exist as an open society, dedicated to the discussion of all issues of importance, if protests were of such a nature that the normal operations of the University were in any way impeded, or if the rights of any member of this community were abrogated, peacefully or non-peacefully. I believe that I now have a clear mandate from this University community to see that:

1) our lines of communication between all segments of the community are kept as open as possible, with all legitimate means of communicating dissent assured, expanded, and protected;

2) civility and rationality are maintained as the most reasonable means of dissent within the academic community; and

3) violation of others' rights or obstruction of the life of the University are outlawed as illegitimate means of dissent in this kind of open society. Violence was especially deplored as a violation of everything that the University community stands for.

Now comes my duty of stating, clearly and unequivocally, what happens if. I'll try to make it as simple as possible to avoid misunderstanding by anyone. May I begin by saying that all of this is hypothetical and I personally hope it never happens here at Notre Dame. But, if it does, anyone or any group that substitutes force for rational persuasion, be it violent or non-violent, will be given fifteen minutes of meditation to cease and desist. They will be told that they are, by their actions, going counter to the overwhelming conviction of this community as to what is proper here. If they do not within that time period cease and desist,

Continued on page 42

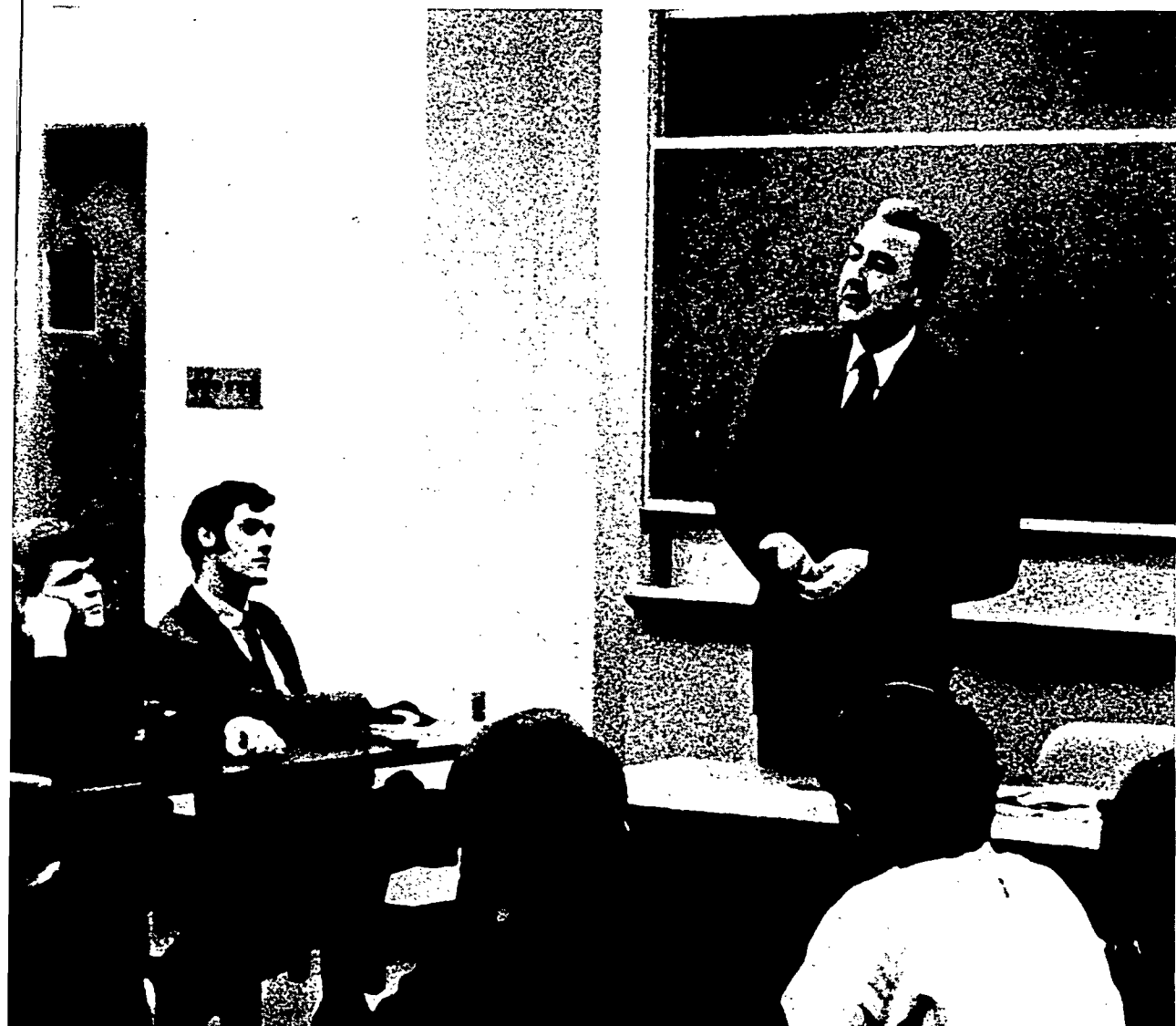


The "come alive"

ND's

"You, sir, are a true teacher, willing to acknowledge the existence of each person, seeing in every face the meaning and wonder of human existence." With these words, written by Professor Frank O'Malley, the Senior Class of 1969 bestowed Notre Dame's first Senior Fellow Award on Senator Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

The award ceremony and speech by Notre Dame's distinguished Fellow on March 6 climaxed two days of classes, private discussions, dinners, and informal seminars in which Eugene McCarthy confronted hundreds of Notre Dame students on the Campus. The Minnesota senator is the first recipient of the Senior Fellowship, which



generation meets a spokesman, Senator Eugene McCarthy.

First Senior Fellow

replaced the traditional "Patriot of the Year Award" in the University's century-old Washington Day Exercises.

McCarthy arrived on Campus at noon on March 5, to be greeted by a delegation of seniors, headed by Class president David Witt, and Chuck Sheedy, chairman and founder of the Senior Fellow Award at Notre Dame. McCarthy lunched with several members of the senior class, picked by lottery, and then proceeded to lead several question-and-answer periods in various senior classes around the Campus.

Notre Dame's Senior Fellow first attended Professor John W. Houck's "Legal Aspects of Business" class in

the Hayes-Healy Business Building and then offered a poetry reading of his original work in Frank O'Malley's "Modern Catholic Writers" class later in the afternoon. His first evening at Notre Dame was spent at a dinner for more seniors, followed by an informal gathering of faculty and students at the Alumni Club-Senior Bar.

More Notre Dame seniors saw the recent presidential candidate on Thursday in a seminar on foreign policy and in Father Joseph Hoffman's "Christian Marriage" course. Following an afternoon press conference and a formal dinner with class officers and Father Hesburgh, plus other members of the University administration, at the Morris Inn, Mc-

Carthy spoke to over 3,000 people at the Stepan Center where he formally received the Senior Fellow Award.

McCarthy's appearance at Notre Dame marked one of the few public showings he has made since last summer's Chicago Convention. Still displaying the characteristic low-keyed, unemotional, and academic manner which marked him during last year's historic campaign; McCarthy fielded many questions from the curious students regarding his own political future and the future of the "new politics." Although he was uncertain himself on these subjects, most seniors got the distinct impression that America will be seeing much more of Eugene McCarthy in the future.

The Notre Dame Honor Concept

*"As a Notre Dame student,
I pledge honesty in all my
academic work and will not
tolerate dishonesty in my
fellow students."*

Honor Council Balks

IN a surprise move on February 11, the Notre Dame Student Honor Council suspended all administrative and executive functions of the council—in effect crippling the famous Notre Dame Student Honor Concept. The Honor Code, which is generally recognized as the keystone to student responsibility at the university, has been maintained since 1963 when it was enacted by student initiative after several years of negotiation. The Honor Concept is based upon the premise: "As a Notre Dame student, I pledge honesty in all my academic work and will not tolerate dishonesty in my fellow students."

The forty-man council announced its indefinite leave of absence in a letter to the student body. "We have found it necessary," the council explained in the letter, "to take these actions for several reasons. The Honor Council, as it was originally conceived, must reflect the community's commitment to honesty. The current situation makes it apparent to us that the community is no longer committed to this concept. We are convinced that the total number of cases reported represents only a small fraction of the actual violations. We are further convinced that, while most individuals seem to uphold personal honesty, they do not consider the honesty of others to be their concern. We can no longer in good conscience continue to levy penalties on the few violators who are reported while many other violators are granted impunity."

Resolutions Passed

NOTRE DAME's Student Life Council recently passed resolutions recommending further implementation of the University's policy concerning hall life and student autonomy.

In a March 3 meeting on Campus the tripartite group, consisting of students, faculty and administrators, passed resolutions dealing with extended weekend visitation privileges; the use of alcoholic beverages on Campus; the role of the rector and the responsibility of the student within the residence hall; and the unification of hall government and the year-old Campus judicial system. Its recent resolutions were directed toward placing more responsibility in the hands of the student community.

The 24-member SLC is empowered to legislate on all matters relating to student life. Procedures call for the

review of all resolutions by the University president who has three alternatives. He may not act upon them and they become effective after a 12-day period; he may veto them, which constitutes an automatic review by the University Board of Trustees; or he may remand them directly to the Board for their decision.

Recently the SLC recommended an extension of weekend visitation privileges in the dorms as an experimental program until the end of the spring semester. A resolution recommending revision of University policy regarding the use of alcoholic beverages on Campus also passed by a large margin. The resolution forbids the buying or selling of alcoholic beverages on Campus and the presence of such beverages in all public

Notre Dame's Student Life Council



by SLC



COLUMN

If Such A Conference...

by Richard W. Conklin
Assist. Director of Public Information

I have come to doubt that opinion which insists that pornographic material does not contribute to actual sexual degradation, debasement, dehumanization, and even sexual crime—James H. Smylie, Commonwealth, Feb. 28, 1969

What I have been arguing is that pornography, like any literature, is a way of knowing . . . Pornography then, for better or worse, is the imaginative record of man's sexual will . . . Not to explore the impulse to pornography is a form of denying human sexuality—Peter Michelson, New Republic, Dec. 10, 1966

What emerges when one reads some of the classics of erotica is the fact that they too are intensely conventionalized, that their repertoire of fantasy is limited, and that it merges, almost imperceptibly, into the dream-trash of straight, mass-produced pornography—George Steiner, Encounter, October, 1965

MICHELSON believes pornography is laden with significance; Steiner thinks it is a crashing bore; Smylie feels it is a social evil.

Since we are faced with a disparity of opinion among experts on this subject, perhaps Notre Dame ought—someday—to have a conference which explores, say, pornography and censorship.

What is the difference between legal obscenity and hard core pornography? Should there be any censorship for adults? For non-adults? Is exposure to pornography psychologically and/or sociologically harmful? Just what is the function of pornography in society? These are but a few of the questions such a conference could confront.

If such a conference ever comes to be, I have a few suggestions.

1) To begin with, assuming students to be the sponsors of the conference, they ought to choose a faculty advisory committee to work closely

with them in determining program and speakers.

2) One of the first questions faced by student planners and their faculty advisors will be whether or not to introduce pornographic materials into the conference. Some will argue that it is impossible to study the subject without examining examples; others will counter with the analogic argument that one can study LSD without taking a trip. If the former position carries the day, other problems arise.

3) A lawyer should immediately join the advisory committee if he is not already there. As the Constitution is now construed by the U.S. Supreme Court, hard core pornography does not enjoy the protection of the First Amendment, nor does the University, whose property is to be used for the conference, enjoy any immunity from civil law.

4) And if pornographic materials are going to be part of the conference, it behooves planners to restrict ticket sales to the University community in order to protect the academic integrity of the conference. If access to tickets is such as to make it possible for curious teeny-boppers from town to show up in the audience, the classroom referent is compromised.

5) A nagging question of quantity remains. Is it necessary to have materials from each medium—from film and literature, for example—in order to provide a basis for judgment, especially in view of the fact that the themes of pornography are repetitious? "The plain truth," writes Steiner, "is that in literary erotica as well as in the great mass of 'dirty books' the same stimuli, the same connotations and fantasies, occur over and over with unutterable monotony." Steiner's observation is quite possibly true on a cross-media basis.

6) There will be a temptation to feel that if both poles of the pornography debate are invited to the conference the desired balance will be built in. However, what is really needed is a strong middle—a number of academicians from arts and letters and the social sciences—to represent the range of scholarly opinion. And the more closely such opinion is tied to actual presentation of material, the better. The presence of such critical comment (in the widest sense of that term) is one of the things which distinguishes conferences from festivals.

May I offer my own program suggestion: a three-cornered debate between Michelson, Steiner, and Smylie? It would be a lot more interesting than the average pornographic film.

in action.





Celebration of the ND Law Centennial included an academic procession and the words of guests Brennan (top), Alioto,

ND Barristers Celebrate First

FEBRUARY 7 and 8 marked the centennial celebration of the Notre Dame Law School with several Alumni present to exchange their Bachelor of Law degrees for the degree of Juris Doctor. February 1, 1869, the Law School opened its doors and thus claims the title "oldest Catholic Law School in the country." The observance began with a 1 P.M. Red Mass at Sacred Heart Church with the homily given by Rev. John Dunne CSC.

The second major event was a three-session symposium on "Human Rights

and the Law." Harris Wofford, president of State University College at Old Westbury, New York, delivered the first paper on "The Moral Basis of Human Rights." Mayor Joseph Alioto of San Francisco, spoke at the second session on the "Moral Basis of Violence." The symposium concluded with Professor Robert S. Pasley of the Cornell Law School discussing "The Moral Basis of Legal Education."

A Saturday afternoon academic convocation, with Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan as the

principal speaker, concluded with the conferring of honorary degrees on former law dean Joseph O'Meara and retired ND law professor William D. Rollinson.

Lieutenant Governor Raymond Broderick of Pennsylvania spoke on "The Notre Dame Law School: The Past" at a Friday evening reunion dinner. A centennial luncheon on Saturday spotlighted the school's year abroad program in England with Dr. George Keeton, University of London, as the speaker. Dr. Keeton spoke about the Year Abroad Program in



Pasley and Broderick.

An Inside Job

THE exterior transfiguration taking place in the form of two new high-rise dormitories currently under construction on the northeast edge of the Campus will be continued in the inner sanctum come next June 1.

Plans to renovate 13 of the dorms on Campus are now being completed with the prime objective of relieving overcrowded conditions. Specifically that means that the total of "too many students" will be cut from 1020 to 167! Rev. Jerome Wilson CSC, vice-president for business affairs, pointed out that as a result of a recent study completed by the architectural firm of Ellerbe & Co. of Minneapolis, the renovation will be undertaken in June and, hopefully, will be completed by September.

As an over-all recommendation the company suggested changing to a suite arrangement which would provide a study-living room area adjacent to the sleeping rooms. According to a summary of renovation plans,

there will be four quads, 223 four-man suites, 128 three-man suites, 56 triples, 399 doubles, and 491 singles for a total of 2,757 beds. Some parlors, lounges, study rooms, women's rest-rooms and maintenance rooms will also be added at a loss of about 50 beds. New furniture will be provided for all the suite lounges and the corridor halls will be carpeted.

This first phase of the Campus-wide renovation will cost \$750,000. Although board and room fees will probably be increased, they will not cover the expense of these capital improvements, and another million dollars will be needed for phase two of the renovation. However, guided by the expertise of the men in the field, University officials feel that extending the use of these older halls for another 20 years is a necessary and worthwhile investment, and in the long run will save ND between \$1 and \$2 million.

ND's better "edge" progresses.



100

London initiated this year. He explained to those present how the program was opened to second-year Law students of Notre Dame and was conducted in conjunction with the Faculty of Laws of University College, University of London.

The observance closed with a centennial banquet addressed by Dean William Lawless and Father Heshburgh. In his closing remarks the ND president challenged law alumni to be ready to sacrifice all to fulfill the demands of their consciences.



Laetare Recipient

WILLIAM J. Brennan, Jr., Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, has been named the 88th recipient of the annual Laetare Medal, Notre Dame's highest honor. The announcement was made March 16, Laetare Sunday, by University president Rev. Theodore Hesburgh.

The 62-year old jurist thus becomes the 70th man and the second Supreme Court justice to receive the honor which has been bestowed on an outstanding Catholic layman annually since 1883. Chief Justice Edward D. White was honored in 1914 and 18 women have also been accorded the honor over the years.

The Laetare Medal is given annually to a Catholic layman who has distinguished himself in his chosen field of endeavor and who has also led an exemplary private life. The 1968 recipient was R. Sargent Shriver, current U.S. Ambassador to France. Over the years it has been awarded to statesmen, soldiers, teachers and politicians.

Brennan is considered one of the foremost jurists of his time. After earning his law degree from Harvard in 1931 he practiced law in his home state of New Jersey before being named as a trial judge for the New Jersey Superior Court in 1942. In 1949 he was chosen to the New Jersey Supreme Court and in 1952 President Dwight D. Eisenhower named him to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Mr. Justice Brennan is a staunch defender of individual liberty and human and civil rights. He is a strong believer in the dignity of man and has devoted the better part of his life to public service. He has written many majority opinions in his tenure on the nation's highest court and is very well known for his legal opinions on pornography.

The Passing of An

THE Notre Dame community lost an elder statesman and one of its most beloved citizens with the March 6 passing of Herbert E. "Herb" Jones '27, business manager of athletics. He had been hospitalized for three weeks prior to his death due to a heart ailment.

Jones initiated what was to eventually become a 47-year association with the University as a worker in 1921. After serving as secretary to two University presidents, Rev. James Burns and Rev. Matthew Walsh, he enrolled in classes in 1923. While a student he served as secretary to ND football immortal Knute Rockne before assuming the post of assistant business manager of athletics upon his graduation. He moved up to business manager in 1940 and during the final year of World War II was entrusted with the general business affairs of the University.

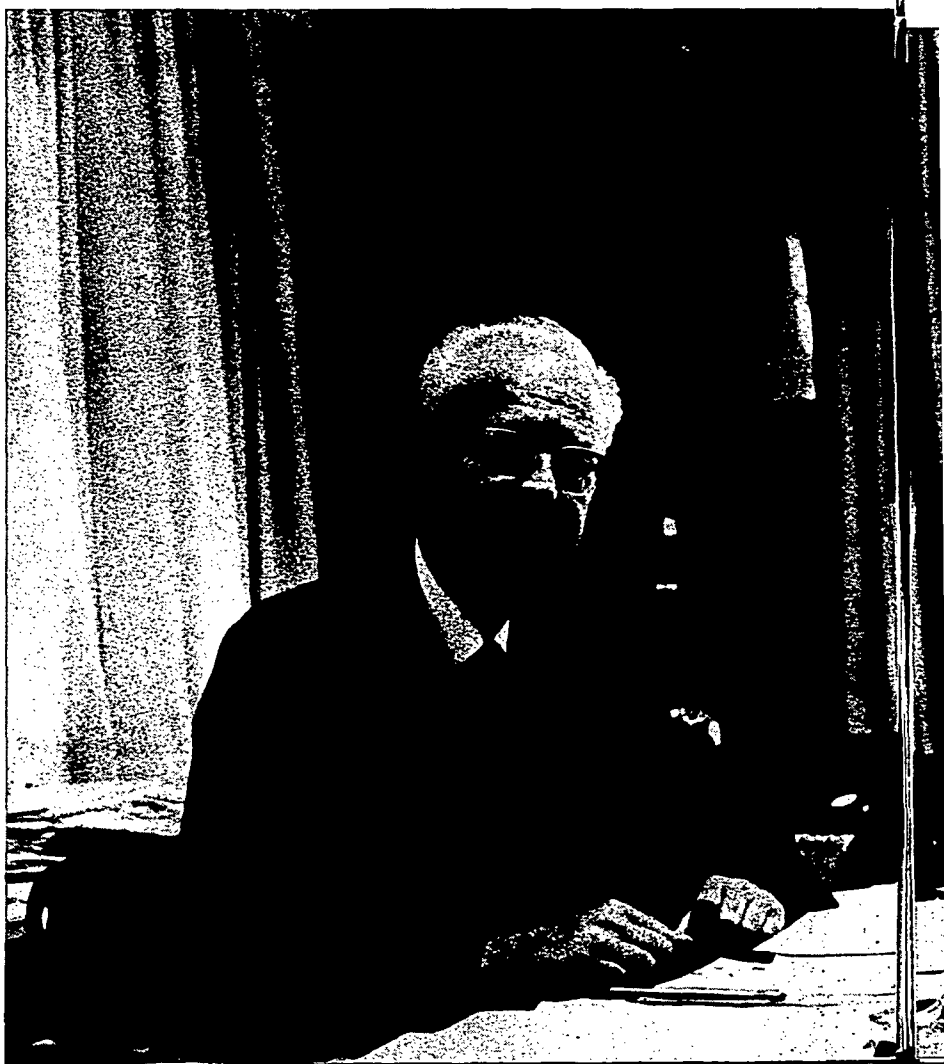
The Dixon, Ill. native was instru-

mental in the monumental growth of the ND athletic program over the years and was generally recognized as an astute administrator. During his tenure the athletic budget and revenues soared over the \$1 million mark.

Active in the National College Business Managers Association, Jones served as president of the organization in 1955. He was named College Business Manager of the Year in 1967 and was the recipient of the Man of the Year Award of the Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley in 1966.

Jones was also active in local and civic affairs. He was a former president of the South Bend Association of Commerce and Industry and a member of the South Bend Rotary Club board of directors, as well as an active member of the Knights of Columbus and an honorary member of the ND Monogram Club. He spent the past five years deeply involved

Herbert E. Jones '27, a long-time Notre Dame



Era

in the planning of the recently-completed Athletic and Convocation Center on Campus and also had a hand in planning the construction of the Notre Dame Stadium.

Commenting on Jones' death, ND executive vice president Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, who also serves as chairman of the faculty board in control of athletics, said, "Herb's departure will be keenly felt. It is impossible to exaggerate the contribution he made to Notre Dame in general and to the athletic program in particular over his lifetime at this University. Herb was admired by everyone who knew him for his integrity, his ability, his vitality and his total devotion to Notre Dame. Our loss is truly a great one."

The renovation of Sacred Heart Church was temporarily suspended for the requiem mass celebrated by University president Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh on March 10.

man.



COLUMN

An Unessential Gap

by Michael McCauley '69
Senior Arts & Letters Major

SHAKESPEARE himself could not have schemed up a more tragic script than that which was unveiled at Notre Dame in the days and weeks following the commencement of the Pornography and Censorship Conference. It was a classic example of two main characters (in this case, the students and the administration) drawn into a senseless and impassioned confrontation by innumerable protagonists (included here would be irresponsible student leaders, outsiders from the Citizen for Decent Literature, dishonest advocates of "the new Art form" — commonly known as "pornography," and shortsighted administrators).

As trite and "old hat" as it may sound, the whole debacle could have been avoided if there had been more communication between the students and the administration. Because of this vital lack of dialogue, students wrongly accused the administration of causing the violence by calling in the police, and the administration generally claimed that student leaders had acted irresponsibly and that student radicals were purposely attempting to foment a violent confrontation, regardless of any attempts at reasoned negotiation.

But the communication gap goes much deeper than a mere lack of dialogue. Its underlying cause is a deepening difference in the conception of what a modern university should be. The traditionalist administrators feel that freedom on the campus has a limit—which is usually defined in vague terms by the use of such words as "community" and "civility." Liberal students see the university as being totally free and unscathed by a society that is undergoing a sickening decay. They see the university as a place to experi-

ment with all types of ideas, styles, and yes—even "art forms" that the traditionalists call "pornographic." The essential gap, then, is one of attitude and philosophy of education—not merely tactic and policy.

Let no one exaggerate the situation at Notre Dame by comparing the recent police disturbance and Father Hesburgh's subsequent pronouncement of immediate expulsion for violent demonstrators to the general status quo of education at other American universities like San Francisco State, Wisconsin, Berkeley, or Columbia. The recent disturbance at Notre Dame was really rather mild and totally unusual for this Campus, given the nature of its students. It did more to damage the "image" of traditional Notre Dame than it did to jeopardize the remarkable amount of academic freedom that exists on this Campus.

For those concerned with keeping the "lid" on Notre Dame, rest assured that our student radicals are generally a pathetic bunch of non-conformists. In fact, most knowledgeable students at Notre Dame are downright embarrassed by the apathetic and "milk-toast" nature of our student radicals. In this state of rapid transition and change, you can expect periodic outbursts, such as the one that occurred with the pornography conference, but they will be as insubstantial as that one was, and certainly Notre Dame's motley group of radicals will never do anything to seriously jeopardize the fabric of the University's academic freedom — unless, of course, you think that fabric is the school's image.

For those people truly concerned with Notre Dame as a university, you can be both encouraged and distracted by the actions of the administration and the students. Be glad that Father Hesburgh had the courage and intelligence to protect the University from violence — both from within and without. Be saddened by the fact that he ignored all open channels of communication in issuing that pronouncement — especially the Student Life Council. Be disturbed that many students still act immaturely and force their desires on the unwilling sectors of the community by use of the same violence and hate which they so often protest against. But finally, be encouraged that most intelligent students at Notre Dame are as confused as you are, but they are genuinely committed to the peaceful and sincere search for truth at Notre Dame — a truth they can express in their life action, regardless of "image" or the threat of force.



ND Benefactor Passes Away

MRS. ELLA L. MORRIS, civic leader and philanthropist whose lifetime was devoted to the South Bend community and Notre Dame, died on February 19. "One of a very few women to receive an honorary doctorate from Notre Dame, Ella Morris was surpassed by none in her devotion to the University," wrote Father Hesburgh in a statement issued upon her death.

Mrs. Morris was the widow of Ernest M. Morris who died in 1951. The Morrises made innumerable contributions to both the city and the University. Named in their honor, the Morris Inn is one of their monumental contributions. In 1959 Mrs. Morris presented a deed for the Palace Theater to the people of South Bend. At the suggestion of the mayor the theater was renamed Morris Civic Auditorium.

Her interest in Notre Dame inspired her to organize the Women's Advisory Council, now an effective and integral part of the University's councils. She served as president of this council for 15 years.

Dotting the community are things like the Morris School for Crippled Children, Morris Conservatory for Flowers, an interns' residence at Memorial Hospital, various scouting centers and lodges, and a research chemistry lab, all of which she and her family presented to the community in the interest of making South Bend a better place in which to live.

In his statement on her death Father Hesburgh expressed the sentiments of the Notre Dame Community by saying, "With her late husband, she will always be remembered prayerfully at this University whose life they shared for more than half a century and toward whose growth they contributed so much."

Help for Retarded From

NOW IN its first year of operation, the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Association for Retarded Children is providing a full week's complement of activities for retarded individuals in the St. Joseph County area.

Heading up the organization is senior Jerry Loughlin, a pre-med student from NYC. He worked with former ND football grid captain Rocky Blier and several St. Mary's girls to establish the group last spring.

Geared primarily to the approximately 400 trainable and educable retardates whose parents are members of the St. Joseph County Council for the Retarded, the group's program is currently only realizing about one tenth of its potential.

"We usually only get about 40 kids—sometimes as many as 60—to come to our activities," said Loughlin.

"Transportation is the problem." He said many of the parents are unable to provide their children with rides to and from the activities and often the volunteers must stay on Campus for lack of a ride.

They need a bus.

Probably the most popular event these days is the Saturday morning training sessions conducted in the old ND fieldhouse. Planned with an eye to the State Olympics for Retarded to be held in Indianapolis June 6 and 7,

Since all of the retardates involved in the program live at home with their parents, they do not receive the extra-curricular activities often offered by institutions. The ND-SMC group fills in here.

Many of the retarded group attend special education classes, while others work in supervised workshops during the day. But after school or work,



Organizer Jerry Loughlin (left) oversees a Saturday workout with

ND, SMC

they are able to take part in the group activities. Bowling is offered for an hour and a half every Monday, and a special Boy Scout troop meets twice a month. There is swimming Tuesday afternoon, followed later that night with basketball practice at the Moreau Seminary gymnasium.

Each Wednesday afternoon, instruction on the piano and several wind instruments is available—some of which may be put to use at the weekly social conducted Thursday nights.

One problem encountered by many ND community oriented projects is the usual slow-down and often collapse they experience during vacation periods. Loughlin, who has recruited about 50 high school students to supplement the combined 80 from ND and SMC, plans to make assisting the retarded a year-round project in South Bend.

Grand Prix

The first annual Notre Dame Grand Prix will soon be a reality. Plans are now in the final stages for the race which will be held on a half-mile course in the parking lot of the Athletic & Convocation Center in mid May. The race will be run according to International Carting Federation rules and will be preceded by a weekend of time trials to determine starting positions for the race. Approximately 25 carts have been entered by the halls and clubs on campus.

Coed Bill

The Student Senate has passed a bill mandating the university to establish itself as a coed institution. It pointed out that the university had failed to provide a proper social atmosphere for the students to live in as its reason for the bill. At the same meeting the senate also passed a motion to include three St. Mary's girls as cheerleaders on the ND cheerleading squad.

Traveling Players

The latest in the ND-SMC Co-operative Department of Speech and Drama is a group of traveling players. The group of seven senior students from ND and St. Mary's will travel to 22 states to present "A Group of Wayward Saints" before the end of the semester. The group was formed to celebrate the 125th Anniversary Celebration of St. Mary's College. The players also participate in the drama presentations here on Campus and will make-up part of the cast for the upcoming production of Camelot.

SMC Conflict

Eight faculty members at St. Mary's College were recently given notice that their contracts would not be renewed next year, a move which occasioned considerable protest from many SMC students.

The students disputed several of the dismissals, claiming that the teachers involved were in fact competent and in some cases were "among the best teachers" the students said they have had at St. Mary's.

The students asked the SMC Rank and Tenure Committee to reconvene to reconsider the decisions, but the request was denied because, according to St. Mary's President Msgr. John J. McGrath, "There has been no evidence, either oral or written, presented by the students to warrant a re-examination of the decisions which have been made."

He said he would favor, however, consultation with students to help determine competence of teachers in the future.

Black Forum

A Community Forum on Black Power co-sponsored by SUAC and the city of South Bend will be held at ND on March 16-20. Highlighting the forum will be talks by Adam Clayton Powell and James Farmer and a debate between Dick Gregory and Andrew Hatcher. To round out the conference films on the Black Power movement will be shown and a panel discussion between civic leaders and an ND professor will be held.

No ROTC Review

The annual review of ROTC cadets by Father Hesburgh has been cancelled this year. The decision was made by Col. Victor Ferrari, commander of the Air Force ROTC unit after consulting with the commanding officers of the Army and Navy units. Citing the reason for cancellation as part of an effort to upgrade the showing of ND ROTC students in their summer program, Ferrari said that his decision was in no way influenced by the threat of an antimilitary demonstration such as the one that disrupted last year's review.

Cahill Elected

Bob Cahill, ND ticket manager, has been elected third vice-president of the College Athletic Business Managers Association (CABMA). This is the first time in the history of CABMA that one member institution has been honored by electing a second representative. Herb E. Jones served as president in 1956.



other ND, SMC students.



Football enthusiasts poured out of yesterday's scrapbooks and today's headlines to honor Frank Leahy.

"The Master" Returned

FIFTEEN years to the day after his dramatic resignation as head football coach of the Fighting Irish, Francis William Leahy '31, alias "The Master," returned to receive the accolades of the men of Notre Dame and the sports world.

More than 1200 former players, ex-rivals, friends, business associates and sports fans turned up for the January 31 testimonial in the concourse of the new Athletic and Convocation Center. They came from far and near to pay tribute to a man generally recognized as one of the most gifted artisans in the world of sport.

Toastmaster Dave Condon, of the *Chicago Tribune* sports staff, spent a good part of the evening introducing an array of sports luminaries who participated in the tribute to the ex-ND coach. Included among the throng were the four Heisman Trophy winners Leahy coached, Angelo Bertelli, John Lujack, John Lattner and Leon Hart, and the one he recruited but

didn't coach, Paul Hornung. More than 150 of the "Coach's" former players were on hand for the festivities.

The rostrum was busy all evening as numerous speakers recounted experiences and incidents relating to Leahy. Former Georgia coach Wally Butts commented that there was never any doubt in his mind that "Coach Leahy was the greatest of them all and deserved a place in the Football Hall of Fame." Former pro-great Sid Luckman, who was recruited by Leahy to teach the T-formation to the 1942 team, said, "I learned more football from Coach Leahy than any other man."

Speaking for his former players, Lujack told Leahy, "It was not only a privilege to play for you, but it was a great thrill just to have known you." Tributes also poured in by telegram. Among those received were messages from former President Eisenhower, Mayor Daly, Supreme Court Justice Byron White, Bing

Crosby, Richard Cardinal Cushing, and the old Gipper himself Gov. Ronald Reagan.

In a somber and serious end to the evening's festivities, Leahy called on his "lads" to serve their country when it most needs their help to fight off the "red menace of communistic aggression." He said, "I never thought anything this nice would happen to me. But let me tell you this, with all the sincerity I can command, that none of this would be possible if it weren't for the truly wonderful players and assistant coaches it was my great fortune to work with here on the Campus of Our Lady."

The testimonial was sponsored jointly by the Notre Dame Alumni Clubs of Michigan City and Chicago. Bob McBride '47, who played and coached under Leahy, was chairman of the event. Mike Cauley '52, president of the Michigan City Club, and Joe Archibald '50, president of the Chicago Club, were co-chairmen.

Honor McGrath

AMONG NAMES such as Barnabas Ahern C.P., Bernard Haring C.S.S.R., and Karl Rahner, S.J., all members of the Theological Commission of Vatican II, there was one man especially familiar around ND, Bishop Marcos G. McGrath C.S.C. '45. Now a second honor has been conferred upon him. Pope Paul VI recently named him Archbishop of Panama to succeed Archbishop Mendez whose resignation was announced Dec. 30.

Archbishop McGrath thus returns to the archdiocese he served as auxiliary bishop from October, 1961 to March 1964. He has been active in developing common policies for the Church throughout Latin America.

As a member of the Theological Commission of Vatican II he spoke out forcefully on the role of the laity in the Church. His influence was strong in the framing of various sections of the Council document on the Church in the World. At the Council he was also one of the leading figures in the discussion on Latin American affairs.

Archbishop McGrath came to ND in 1940 and two years later entered the Holy Cross Seminary here. He received his B.A. in 1945 then continued his studies for the priesthood at Holy Cross College in Washington, D.C. He was ordained a priest in 1949 in Panama.

After further studies at the Catholic Institute of Paris and the Angelicum in Rome he returned to Latin America where he worked among the poor, taught theology at the University of Santiago, and served as chaplain to lay groups involved in missionary and social work. In 1961 he was consecrated Bishop in the Cathedral of Panama, the same church in which he was ordained 12 years earlier.



Archbishop McGrath

CLASS NOTES

'15 RANCH-WISE

A note from the Henry J. Frawleys '15 reports that they are all well but very busy on the ranch. Weather-wise they say it has been cold but the winter in the western part of the state has not been as extreme as in the eastern section. Around Sioux Falls So. Dak. they say the snow measures 65 inches on the ground.

We are indebted to Mrs. Frawley for a newspaper clipping about their son Henry Frawley Jr. '60. The item read as follows:—"Only a week was the time in which Henry Frawley Jr., young rural Deadwood rancher had in which to prepare for his task as emcee for the first Miss South Dakota-Universe Pageant ever to be held in the state.

"The event took place in Rapid City Jan. 18 and so successful was Frawley's emceeing that it brought a special commendation from Rubert E. Parkinson of Miss Universe, Inc., who served as one of the four outstanding judges. Parkinson, who was one of Ohio's top college athletes, was twice named one of the nation's top ten disc jockeys and was quick to appreciate the talent of Frawley who has a master's in drama, and he ordered a special curtain call for the excellence of his work." The mail address of the Frawleys is Rt. No. 2 Spearfish, So. Dakota 57783.

Along with Christmas greetings Robert L. Roach '15 reported that he had hoped to get over to ND this Fall but couldn't make it. He said he would like to see the new buildings and talk with some of the top officials about some of the hard to understand occurrences on the Campus. "Too bad ND gets so much adverse publicity along with all the good news." Doubtless there are many alumni who feel chagrined and distressed about news emanating from dear old ND.

Following is a bit of interesting news from and about Hugh A. Barnhart '15: "I am amazed that I have reached the age of 75 years and am still able to get down to my office to see what is going on around town. Following my stay at ND I entered Indiana U. After World War I, I returned home and published our family newspaper, The Rochester Sentinel. Then in 1934 when my father passed away I became president of the Rochester Telephone Company and have tried to keep my hand on both businesses until recently when younger fellows have taken over the command. Retirement will be the next step.

"I also indulged in politics and was head of a state department for eight years in the capitol at Indianapolis. Also had a dollar a year job in Washington but never received my dollar."

Am happy to have received some news from John McShane '15 who resides at 5156 College Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46205. John writes that "The years are going somewhat faster. In my retirement I find it quite difficult to do some of the things I would like to do: to fish—to hunt. My son in Grosse Pointe got a four prong deer weighing 185 lbs one month ago. He has been out six times in six weeks. We are going North for the Holidays for a few weeks. I would assume from your comments in the Alumnus that you are quite busy. The Alumni here are going strong."

I appreciate hearing from members of the 50-year Club beginning with the class of 1891.

Albert A. Kuhle
117 Sunset Ave.
La Grange, Ill. 60525

'16 STILL LOST?

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

'17 TIRED, GRANDPA?

Former Lifers and those who are qualified and interested in the revival of the ND Lifers Asso-

ciation, please write to the undersigned and give the years when you were in prep school and when you received your degree. This could be the most exclusive group among the Alumni Association and perhaps we could have a reunion during a football weekend next fall if enough are interested and respond quickly. Shades of Cap Farley, Snakes, Just and the Growler. Come on, let's hear from you tired and retired grandpas.

Hughie O'Neills' favorite sport after golf is deep-sea fishing around the Great Bahamas where he just might be right now. Before he left he denied that his nickname was Howard Hughes among Cleveland financial circles.

D. E. Hilgartner, Jr.
P.O. Box 75
Harbert, Michigan 49115

'18 SEND "OODLES"

Wedding congratulations: Oct. 3., William H. Kelly, LLB '18 33 Ocean Ave. Palm Beach, Fla. 33404, was married to Eleanor at St. Francis De Sales Church, North Kingstown, R.I. Bill has a birthday coming up April 28, send 'em two cards with 'oodles' of health and happiness. Funeral high Mass was sung in Blessed Sacrament Church, Denver, Jan. 22 for James F. Hanlon, a resident of Mullen Home for the Aged, died Jan. 19 after long illness. Jim had been agent for the New York Life Insurance Co. for 35 years. Married Verda Brockney Aug. 5, 1950. Survivors include his widow and stepdaughter, Sister Ann Martin, S.C. of Pueblo. May he rest in peace.

Send Birthday Greetings; Mar. 4 March F. Wells, LLB '15 1901 E. Taylor St. Bloomington, Ill. Mar. 11, Braulio A. Munecas, EE '16 10084 Borgman St. Huntington Woods, Mich. 48070. Mar. 27 E. 'Morrie' Starrett, '18 419 Quincy St. Pt. Townsend, Wy. 98368. Also, the "All Am. Water Boy" and Virginia were married on the 27th. Mar. 31, Hugh S. Carroll, BS-MS '18 338 Mountain View Ave., San Rafael, Calif. Apr. 6 George E. Harbert LLB '18 3521 15th St. Court, Rock Island, Ill.

Apr. 9 John J. Voelkers '18 1006 Wesley Ave. Oak Park, Ill. 60304. Apr. 26, Dr. Neil 'Whitey' J. Whalen BS '18. 1023 Cadieux Rd. Grosse Pointe, Mich. Apr. 28 Allen W. Fritzsche '18 575 Washington Ave. Elyria, Ohio. 44035.

Wedding Anniversary. Apr. 4. Maximilian G. Kazus LLB '18 and Mary, 101 Knox Ave. Buffalo, N.Y. 14216. Apr. 14, Dr. Rene Rodriguez, Phg. '18 and Annie, 2266 Broadway, Denver, Colo. 80206. Apr. 15. James L. Sweeney '18 1254 Milwaukee, Denver, Colo. 80205. Apr. 15. Louis H. Follet BCom '18 1303 W. Oak St. Norristown, Pa. 19401.

Just a reminder for you 'guys' not to forget the flowers. Change address of William J. Noonan '18 814 E. Gregory St. Pensacola, Fla. 32501. You remember 'Pete' the monogram long-distance trackman. Lambert Q. Seng '18 reports enjoying good health and appreciated card from 'Whitey' Whalen. Still looking for his 50-year diploma—how about it, John? John J. Voelkers phoned that William J. Andres is returning to Campus in June—to be with his grandson and 'stand-in' for the youth's father on DAD'S DAY.

James P. Logan writes that he was unable to attend Hanlon's services as Jeanette, his wife, had cousin in L.A. air crash. James L. Sweeney also notified me about Jim's passing. James L. plans annual visit to ND in June. States that Leo J. Vogel will be there also and that one of Leo's boys will be 20 this year. Talked with Peter J. Ronchetti, monogram in football and track. Pete states he gets in some golf every day and believes that he still has his old putter. Annie (Mrs. R.) sounded cheerful and in good health. Sorry the fingers changed Chubby Corcoran to read 'HUBBY.'

Thomas J. O'Meara writes while in Chicago Christmas time I overheard a secretary angrily announce to a female companion in a 'loop' elevator, "My boss is a consummate ass and I don't care whether he graduated at Oxford, Harvard or ND." I tried to get this on the back of a yellow card as requested, but I'm too garrulous. Thanks, Tom, we all appreciate hearing from you.

Robert A. Cooney '30, 2000 F. Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20006, sent me picture and negative of two 'guys' marked 'em Red and Lottie—and asked me to forward. I was stumped—until Richard J. Monroe (Red) '12 845 Irving Park Rd. Chicago, Ill. 60613 phoned and asked if I had the picture. Sure was pleased to send 'Red' the picture and write Cooney who 'Red' was and that Monroe sure would let him know who the South Bend man 'Lottie' is.

Plan to be on Campus Feb. 10, and hope to get some 'real dope' on 'what's cooking' for this June 50-year Club reunion. I know a lot of you fellows plan to be there and I sure hope you can make it, especially for the Alumni dinner. Appreciate hearing from you—send a Birthday Greeting Card. If you have been missed—it's YOUR fault—let's have it.

Happy St. Patrick's Day
Easter Greetings

May you live to be 100—PEACE.

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

'19 WE GO UP, UP

A cordial invitation to join in participation has been extended to all '19'ers by The University of Notre Dame for the honored fifty year class reunion, June 6-7-8.

Most of the activities will take place in the Morris Inn, which the wives may attend and are cordially invited.

Details will be mailed to you soon, so make your plans now for "Up...Up" and away for a glorious vacation and Reunion.

Theodore C. Rademaker
154 W. 6th St.
Peru, Indiana 46970

'20 REMEMBERING

Francis J. Clohessey came to ND 50 years ago or a few years before, as he served with the U S Army during the 1st World War. He studied law under the trying period of Col. Haynes when our law school was destroyed by fire. He was an ambitious young man from Waverly, NY, a small rural community in Southern New York State.

At that time ND was a little known Catholic college in the Middle West, just what many of us wanted, but it was the glamour and publicity of the Rockne-Dorais football defeat of the Army at West Point that inspired the decision to go West and attend ND. It was the time of the \$600 Ford car with a crank in front to start the engine and a guarantee of thirty-five-hundred-mile tires, which seldom lasted that long. I doubt that we could pass the present-day standards for admission to most universities today, yet our class of 1920 has shown a record of achievement equal to any universities of today or yesterday.

Francis Clohessey returned to Waverly and practiced law. He became the District Attorney of this county. He was elected to be County Judge and served from 1942-1965, then retired. His ability was broadly recognized, and he served as visiting Judge in Queens, Nassau and New York counties for several years. He complained of not feeling well during this past summer and died Dec. 29.

His daughter graduated from St. Mary's and is now a lawyer near Boston. His wife, with a strong NYC accent, said she must learn to live with the memory of a grand man.

Raymond J. McCabe, formerly of Larchmont,

N.Y. sends a new address of 917 Bucida Road, Delray, Fla. 33444.

Jim Dower reports that either he has too much accounting practice or his mental computer ability is slipping, because he must work Sundays and every day to keep up his work. Jim, you will recall, was directed by Cardinal O'Hara to go to South America with Johnny Powers and John Balle to create good relations with South America. They all returned to the United States willingly and happy about their experiences.

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

'21 CARDS, CARDS, CARDS

Here are notes gleaned from Christmas cards:

Harold S. Foley: Dear Dan: Thank you for your Christmas Greeting — I wish you and your family all the happiness possible at Christmas and the New Year. My home number is 604-733-9723.

Larry Morgan: Dear Dan: Had Christmas Card from Pat Bohan — 111 South Wilton Place, Los Angeles, Calif. 90004. Probably should be a member of our Class. My telephone number and area is 317-373-4267. Hope this finds you in good health.

Jim Huxford: Retired — not much work — yard man for Marion L. Golf and swim. Cocktails every afternoon — score 100 plus. See Kelly often in summer. We were rained on two golf games last summer. We played the 19th at noon. Haven't seen Brandy in two years. Telephone No. 315-Ov-55097.

Joe Maag: Dear Dan: I am in Florida staying with my daughter and son-in-law, recovering from a coronary which hit me in early November. The Florida sunshine is agreeing with me and my doctor tells me I should be as good as new in another month or six weeks. If you are planning a trip anywhere in southern Florida this winter, give me a ring. Maybe we can get together for a visit.

My phone here is 305-754-4347. Address — 379 N.E. 100th Street, Miami, Fla. 33138. Kansas City phone (after Mar. 15) 816-444-7292.

A. R. Abrams: Lee and I are leaving this afternoon to spend New Year's in San Juan, and I also hope to get some rest and sun while there, hoping that it will make me feel better. Our telephone number here in Atlanta is area code 404-523-8601. I would enjoy hearing from you at any time.

Bernard Carney: Am in fair to good health and so are all our family — no new tads to report. You can reach me at the following numbers, area code: 918 — Ri 7-5859 (Home). Ri 2-2315 (Home and Business) Lu 4-7121 (Warren Pete.)

A. B. Butine: I have been out here in Portland selling X-Ray and Physical Therapy equipment. We watch the games every Saturday throughout the fall season and are thrilled at the way Ara has brought the team up to the top. It was nice to hear from you, Dan. Give my regards to any of the old gang back there and the same for you. Telephone No. 1-503-771-3632.

Paul Emmett Sweeney: I retired a few years ago, after 20 years as economist with the Federal Government and don't have time for everything I would like to do. Say, we all used to think big in those late, late sessions but do you recall anyone mentioning a trip around the moon in 50 years? As you requested, my phone number is 301-365-7192. Best wishes to both of you.

Bill Allen: You ask for my telephone number — 312-328-8785. It is good to know that you are in good health and full of the old Duffy spirit. The enclosed is from the New York Times. I hope you will enjoy it. I am pleased to hear that Brandy has the good judgment and cash to go south for the winter. Please give my best to your wife. (Bill enclosed an article from the New York Times about Adam Walsh (King Mule for the Four Horsemen).

Charlie King: Dear Dan: If you still want my phone number it's 309-762-0344. One of our classmates died last summer. Joe Meersman, ME. His family advised someone, I think maybe R. Schubmehl.

T. "Cy" Kasper: I'm still enthused over athletics, being a Shuffleboard player in this Arthritis League — here in University City Village (adjoining San Diego).

John E. Kenney: Home Phone Plaza 5-4972. Just got back from one of my usual whirlwind business trips to Europe. Covered Paris, Lisbon and London. Terrible weather everywhere, but the business climate is good. I just had a humorous picture occur to me in memory. You, and Slim Finsky and I racing in the refectory for seconds on butter.

Jim Glover: Dear Mr. and Mrs. Duffy: To be honest I cannot remember you or what ship I met you on. Was it last year on Bremen or year before on Empress of Canada?

Get in touch with me if up this way after this cold winter. My phone is 1-203-229-0948.

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

'22 SORROW IN MURPHY FAMILY

Another classmate has gone to his reward, Frank H. Murphy of 425 Menendez St. Venice, Fla., who died Jan. 30 in Venice Hospital. Frank was born in Chicago, and moved to Venice from Peoria in 1966 after his retirement as public relations director of the Pabst Brewing Co. with 26 years of service in that capacity. We extend our deep sympathy to Mrs. Murphy (Adeline M.) wife of the deceased, and to all members of the Murphy family.

The George Kervers of Cleveland report they had a full house at the Husband and Wife Retreat held on the ND Campus weekend of Nov. 14-17, and enjoyed the Retreat very much. Also, they reported their attendance at all of the home football games last fall.

Mrs. Edwin J. (Ilene) Byrne has moved back to Natchez (the old home town) where she has purchased and beautifully restored an attractive little home located at 615 State Street, Natchez, Miss. 39120. Ilene is teaching now.

The Doctor Dan Sextons of Clayton, Mo. in the Saint Louis area visited in Hawaii in November and December, but we have no word that they came up on the Ray Kearns of Terre Haute, Ind., who were there at the same time.

Florida has been getting a lot of attention these winter days from '22 men. Our records seem to indicate only two class members live there on a permanent basis: Heartley "Hunk" Anderson of West Palm Beach and George McDermott of Palm Beach. But the December icy blasts up north convinced many other '22 men that they really belonged in Florida for a spell. First to arrive were Frank "Rangy" Miles and wife to visit their married daughter and family in Miami. Jan. 15, the Jim Jones were located at 809 S. E. 14th Drive, Deerfield Beach in the Fort Lauderdale area. Then, in late January the Charlie Crowleys were in Lake Worth—their usual winter quarters. The Ralph Caryns will be under way before March sets in to visit the East Coast and West Coast.

Joseph Duffey of Short Hills, NJ recently visited Africa. His daughter, Kathy is a student at Rosemont (Pa.) Col.

In early February, the Dan Youngs were in Estoril, Portugal, en route to Fatima, Spain and Morocco.

From the Francis D. Otts in Burbank, Calif. comes this December sunny note:

"It is hard to picture you in the Quaker City after all those years in the City of Lilacs, abundantly endowed with white, white snow (no smog) and lots of fishing through the ice. I see you put new life in the Phila. Basketball team; now how about a shot at the new

complex on the Campus? You let UCLA do it again! Can only report at the moment, the sun is shining—cactus, roses, orchids, periwinkle and gaillardia are in bloom. We have been fortunate to come through the year but with lessening V.V. and V. A letter from Canadaigua today reports a great ice show in Rochester, and four below zero. Dominus tecum." End quote. Francis Otts.

Never mind the yellow cabs it is the yellow cards we want with news tidbits.

G. "Kid" Ashe
175 Landing Road, North
Rochester, N.Y. 14625

'23 CALLING ALL WIDOWS

G. A. Goessling, a former student in 1919-20, and listed as a member of the Class of 1923, died July 12, 1968, according to word received from the Alumni office, in a copy of a letter mailed to the widow a few days before this went to press. I have no dossier on the man and no facts were available from the A.A. office. The widow may be reached by mail at 22 Ridgetop, St. Louis, Mo. 63117.

At the moment this secretary is engaged in the project of developing a mailing list of known widows of '23 classmates. A few weeks ago it was brought to my attention that some of these "alumni-in-laws" have felt rather left out when ND mail stopped coming, following the demise of their husbands.

Investigation verified this fact and the project that had long been in my mind resulted. Our Class newsletters will hereafter be mailed to all widows of '23 men, who can be located. A week or two ago I sent out some 50 letters inviting the ladies to respond by letter. Already I have heard favorably from a number of them and, sadly, a few of my letters came back marked "addressee unknown." After all, as I said in my letter to them "Auld Lang Syne" knows no gender—why cut them off from ND contacts? More about this later.

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

'24 KEEP 'EM ROLLING

We've got that Mack Truck rolling, fellas. Now keep it up. Gene May! finally answered confirming that he will be at the 45th Reunion of the Class in June. He hasn't missed many since '24. He will have some of his contemporary teammates with him. He advises that Farrell Johnson, still rosy-cheeked, Jim & Earle Hurley, and Jim Swift all intend to be there.

The Hon. Hugh C. Boyle, who was pictured in the ALUMNUS of a year or two ago as one of our class VIP's also wrote. He reminded me that he and I are the only two left of the West End quartet that warbled some barber shop harmony gratuitously to the natives back in the twenties. He promises to try it again in June. I haven't oiled my pipes in almost 25 years and I'm sure it would sound like it.

Les Foley writes from Jacksonville that Florida is a strong ND stamping ground. Frequent visitors include many of our contemporaries but not many of our classmates. He mentions Harry Mehre, Paul McNulty, Gene Carroll, Don Miller, Paul Castner, Frank Leahy, Jim Crowley, Johnny Lujack, and others. If you don't know them and their Class identities, you should not be reading the notes of Class of '24 anyway. Thanks, Les.

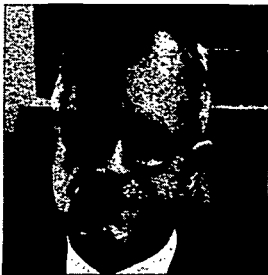
The interest in the Class Reunion (our 45th) in June is getting so much momentum that your secretary is getting snowed under with old familiar names. All the credit goes to Ed Cantwell who had an idea on making this a GRAND REUNION. He worked out the details and the committee and it is working like a charm.

Among those already committed to being on the Campus in June are Ed himself, of course; Tom Barber who Ed says was his co-pilot on the idea and helping with the details; (Judge) Tom



Congrats

Robert L. Jackson '30 has been awarded one of the highest honors in the field of diabetes, the Banting Medal, from the American Diabetes Association. Dr. Jackson heads the University of Mo. Medical Center Diabetes Clinic.



Donald O'Toole '31, chairman of the board of the four member banks of the Pullman Banking Group, has received a timely honor for this month, President of the American Irish Foundation. The Foundation awards grants to Irish and American scholars studying in the two countries.



James B. Daley '39 is the newly elected Chief of Staff of St. John's Hospital, Cleveland. He will begin a two-year term terminating in January, 1971. Dr. Daley now practices general surgery in Fairview Park, Ohio.



J. E. Hicinbotham '40 has been appointed vice president in charge of sales at Riley Stoker Corporation, Worcester, Mass. J. E. joined Riley in 1965 as district sales manager of the New England area. He was transferred to Worcester in 1967.



John J. Hannigan '41 has been elected vice president of operations for the Alan Wood Steel Company, Conshohocken, Pa. Since he joined the company in 1951 he has filled several positions beginning as open hearth foreman. Hannigan is a director of the Eastern section of the National Open Hearth Conference.



Raymond F. Rowan '42 has been appointed the assistant district manager for the Northwest of Austin Company, Cleveland, Ohio. His office headquarters will now be in Seattle. The Austin Co. is an international engineering and construction firm.

Donovan who says that John Sullivan, John McGorty, Mike Schmitt, and Vince Hollaren will be there, God willing. Pete Curran writes that he is going to try. Incidentally his youngest is a professor of Russian History at Ohio State. We might learn something if we talked to Pete. I'm getting the fever myself, listing my resources and the possible scheduling of the time to comply with some of my other personal endeavors. The dates of the GRAND REUNION are Fri, Sat, Sun,—June 6, 7, 8.

There will be dozens of more names by the time this column reaches print, so look in the next issue to see if your favorite buddy back in the first four years of the twenties is going to re-enter your life in June '69. Someone wrote we better make this one—we might not last for the 50th, and those who do might be more interested in a game of checkers than golf.

It should be mentioned that so many of the LLB '24ers are judges that you better consult your Class roster. I hope they will forgive me if I refer to them only by the title they had in 1924. Apparently we had the best football team and the best scholars in '24. Maybe it created an inferiority complex in a few.

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

'25 ALUMNUS COPS AWARD

I am sure all you '25ers were thrilled to read

the headline "Mr. Alumnus honored with Sorin Award." James E. Armstrong has brought great honor to our class with this achievement. He deserved the association's highest accolade. The final paragraph inscribed on his service award fits "Our Jim" to a "T" . . . "no one has equalled James Elliot Armstrong as the finder of words for the wonders of ND, as a kinder of affection in the hearts of its sons." Jim, congratulations from your class!

Your secretary talked to Jim a few weeks ago and we will soon get together and formulate some plans for our 45th reunion in June, 1970. If you fellows have some thoughts on this big event let me hear from you.

I. L. Probst '26 was very thoughtful in advising me of the death of John E. Kennelly Jan. 10. John has lived in Miami, Fla. for the past 23 years, coming from Chicago. He was super-intendent of claims for the Kemper Insurance Co. His widow Mary lives at 9895 S.W. 74th St., Miami. He left two sons and a daughter. Our sympathy and prayers to the Kennelly Family. Hank Wurzer has advised me that a class Mass is being said for John.

Norbert F. Skeeley who is the new president of the ND Club of Salina, Kan., says it is the smallest ND club in the world but it is very active. ND fellows at the Shilling Air Base join in some of the get-togethers. Our limited space prevents us from using the bundle of Kansas information sent from Norb proving it is really "God's Great Park."

Frank Steel sent word from Akron that Bernie Ley is now retired from the real estate business and has moved to Freeport, Tex.

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

'26 A LONG, LONG TIME

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

'27 IN 80 DAYS?

The Alumni Office has forwarded an extremely interesting letter from Everett C. Brown, which in capsule form thoroughly covers the period since he left ND. He has been a flying cadet, a member of the Los Angeles Police Department, an inspector of Naval ammunition, a world traveler, and finally a resident of the Canary Isles at Santa Cruz, Tenerife. He and his son have a bachelor apartment near a tropical park with a modest little zoo within its confines. His address is Rambla Gen. Franco 107, Santa Cruz, Tenerife, Islas Canarias Spain, and he undoubtedly would be happy to hear from his old friends.

Walter W. (Red) Smith, perhaps the most famous syndicated sports columnist was married last November to Mrs. John K. Weiss. You will recall that Red's first wife died last year. I know that we all wish the newly married

No Identity Crisis

EVER since the Congregation of Holy Cross received a state charter for Stonehill College Massachusetts, in 1948, the school has been tagged as the "Notre Dame of the East." A catchy nickname, perhaps, but to Stonehill's fifth president, Rev. John T. Corr CSC '46, it's not particularly appropriate.

When the ALUMNUS visited Father Corr last summer at the North Easton, Mass., campus, he was wrapped up in the development of the small (1,300 enrollment) liberal arts college — and it was apparent that he was not about to settle for a place in the shadow of any Midwestern golden dome.

To look at Father Corr is to look at

Stonehill College. After earning both bachelor's and master's degrees at ND, he assisted Rev. Pat Peyton in his Family Rosary project, taught at King's College and did administrative work at Stonehill. He assumed the presidency in October of 1964 and in the four years since has initiated and witnessed a good deal of growth from his hilltop office overlooking the campus.

Father Corr's inaugural promise to foster "independent thinking and intellectual growth" at Stonehill nears fulfillment with his open policy regarding faculty appointments, guest speakers and student expression. His plans for expanding the physical facilities are no longer on the drawing

boards but are gradually becoming a reality.

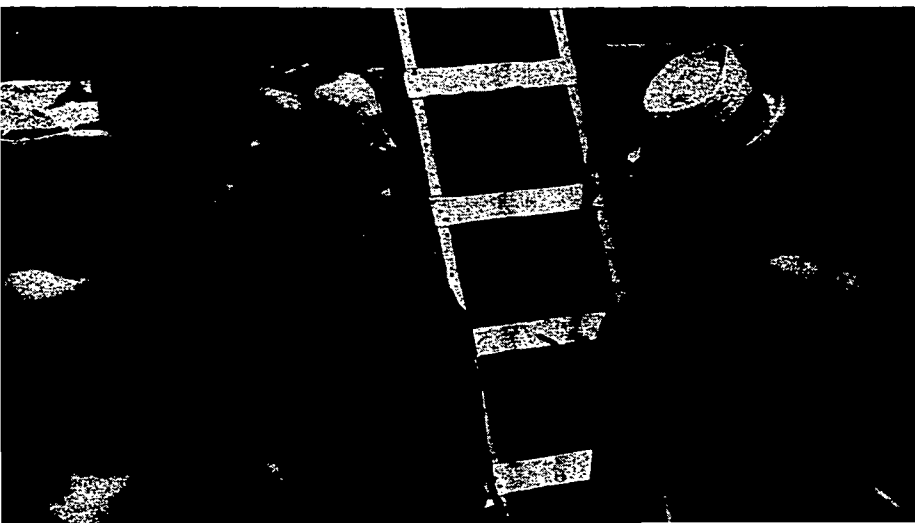
Stonehill's growth has taken it in different directions than its Midwestern cousin. It is small, co-ed and a college, while ND is large, all-male and a university. During a walk around the campus with Father Corr, it becomes obvious that he derives a great deal of pleasure from knowing the names of students, janitors, maids and other college employees.

It's his personal rapport with the student community that Father Corr regards as a major factor in maintaining a stable and intellectual atmosphere at Stonehill. He readily admits that "the North Easton police force could do little more than go home if confronted by 1,300 students," but he is staunch in his belief that there will be no such difficulties "if the students feel free to come to me. My door is always open."

The Holy Cross priest is really sold on the concept of coeducation. "Before I came here I thought there was no real need for it but I've become aware of the tremendous value in it — both social and intellectual." At Stonehill the male-female ratio is 2-1. Father Corr believes coeducation results in an increase in intellectual aggressiveness for both sexes.

From all appearances, Stonehill College is well on its way toward the straightforward, honest search for the truth, characteristic of a true educational institution. Father John Corr is largely responsible; visiting with him helps explain the unswerving path Stonehill is taking.

Rev. John Corr surveys the situation.



couple a happy future. Red has a son, Terrence, who is also in journalism as foreign correspondent for the New York Times in Southeast Asia, and a daughter, Mrs. J. David Haloran of Wausau, Wis.

Ray Hunt, managing editor of the Philadelphia Daily News, was honored at a dinner in the Bellevue Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia recently in celebration of his 50th anniversary of entrance into newspaper work. Prior to his present position he worked at the Chicago Times. It is true that there are still eight years to go before we are out of ND for 50 years, so I hasten to add that Ray started his newspaper career some time before he was graduated.

With regret I am obliged to report the death of three classmates since my latest report. Clayton Leroux was graduated from the College of Commerce at ND but later was admitted to the bar of Ohio and at the time of his death was a lawyer with the Federal Aviation Administration in Cleveland. He was the first recipient of the Notre Dame Man of the Year Award given by the Notre Dame Club of Cleveland. Al Duffy of Brooklyn, NY, also active in his region, died at about the same time. Al was Assistant Corporation Counsel of the City of New York. A month later a third lawyer passed away—Phil Clark of Danville, Ken. Notice of his death was sent by his son, Philip Jr. of the Class of '55. Separate Masses in behalf of our Class have been said for the repose of the souls of all these men, and their respective families have been advised.

A few months ago it was my privilege to attend a testimonial dinner at Hammond, Ind. given in honor of the former president of our Class, Mike Swyger, upon the 25th anniversary of his appointment to the Federal Bench. Many dignitaries were present including judges from Illinois and Indiana and other public officials. The dinner was a well-deserved tribute to a man who has had a distinguished career, first as a judge of the United States District Court and later as a member of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. Some realization of the importance of the latter position can be had if we recall that when the last vacancy on this particular Court occurred, a Governor of the State of Illinois, Otto Kerner, was appointed to fill it. The pleasant memory of this happy occasion, which Mike's wife Mildred shared with him, is dimmed by the fact of her death about two months later. She had been a part of his life for many years, and had endured sorrow as well as happiness. One son is practicing law in Chicago, another had died. We must pray for the repose of the soul of this devoted wife and mother.

A day or two before these lines were written, ND was in the news again, this time about the demonstration which followed seizure of obscene films being shown to a Campus conference on pornography. In addition to the physical protest of certain students, a written protest was made by 30 or 35 faculty members. They deplore the attack upon what they call "academic freedom," which to their minds apparently is an absolute right, and the ultimate goal of a university. Perhaps they are correct (although there are arguments to the contrary), and they should be allowed to dignify what heretofore has occasionally been done surreptitiously without faculty approval. In any event, it seems to me that these exponents of academic freedom should exercise a little restraint, and manifest some moral responsibility toward the young men under their care.

Clarence J. Ruddy
111 W. Downer Place
Aurora, Illinois 60504

*28 STATS THAT SADDEN

Joe Kissling, an attorney with Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp., Bethpage, NY died Dec. 30 after suffering for some time with emphysema.

Joe received his LLB degree from Fordham U. in 1931. He is survived by his wife Alice, three married daughters and his mother, age 91. Vic Fischer who attended Joe's funeral Mass wrote that "the esteem in which Joe was held locally was very evident."

A report has been received of the death of John A. Beirne July 19, 1968 in Milford, Conn. Bill Murphy represented our Class at the funeral of Ann Mahoney, the widow of John who died in August.

Charley Murphy represented our Class at the rosary for Ed Cunningham and was joined there by the following: Vern Rickard, Judge Carberry, Mrs. Leo Ward, Jim McCabe, Ed Ash and A. A. Scott.

Our classmate, Rev Charles Hamel CSC chaplain at Notre Dame High School in Sherman Oaks, Calif. offered a Mass for the following classmates who had died since our 40-year reunion: Don Rau, John Egan, John Mahoney, Ed Cunningham, Joseph Kissling and John Beirne. Thanks, Father, for this thoughtful remembrance of our Class.

Bob Graham has returned to his office after a long siege with plastic surgery following an automobile accident. Ed McKeown is at home after a second hospitalization. Denny Daly was in the hospital at Christmas time with complications resulting from diabetes. Rev. Andy Mulreany CSC underwent surgery just prior to Christmas but reported that he is in fine condition now. Charlie Shelansky has recovered from his cardiovascular operation and now refers to himself as a "plastic job." I was sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Dan Bradley and Mrs. Howard Phalin.

Bill Murphy gave me a newspaper clipping concerning divorce proceedings involving celebrities before Superior Court Judge Merwyn Aggeler in California. Bill also gave me a photo of our deceased classmate John Egan taken when we were students at ND.

Bern Garber advises that Ruth McMahon, widow of John F., is teaching high school in Pittsburgh; son John is Public Relations Manager of the Cleveland Alcoa plant; and Michael is teaching at Pitt and expects his PhD this summer. You will recall that these boys served Mass at one of our reunions.

Rev. Andy Mulreany wrote that George Leppig's son, Bill, a senior at West Point, visited him last summer when he was in training at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Judge Bill Jones visited us in January when he was attending a meeting as a member of the Council of the Section of Judicial Administration of the American Bar Assn. in Chicago.

Congratulations to John Igoe on being chairman of one of the first ten SUMMA cities, Columbus, to go over their goal; to Joe Breig for the outstanding series of articles he wrote for the Catholic Universe Bulletin on his visit to Israel; to Gene Farrell on his two editorials which appeared in the memorial volume that Congress printed, rounding up tributes to the late President Kennedy and on his receipt of an award from the Hudson County Bar Assn. for formulating and developing a series of Public Law Forum to create a better understanding of the lawyers and the law by the public.

Jim Allan, Bill Murphy and your class secretary represented the Class at the wedding of Nancy, the daughter of our Class Vice President, Bill Dwyer.

Frank Donovan and his wife Louise will be in Scottsdale, Ariz., until April 1. They were on a Caribbean cruise in December with Rev. John Cavanaugh CSC, chaplain of the ship, and Bernie Voll and his wife and fellow passengers. Bill Dowdall and his wife are visiting Europe in April.

Charlie Shelansky's son, a vocal teacher in the Great Neck was selected as the conductor for the All-Pennsylvania High School State Concert in Erie, Pa., in February.

Thanks to Stephan Shepley '30, we have lo-

cated Al Mohar who has been on our unclaimed list. Al is retired and lives at 59 Pineapple St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201.

I believe Henry Massman's son, John, is the first son of a classmate to serve on the ND Alumni Board of Directors. Henry has 17 grandchildren. His father just celebrated his 90th birthday.

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

*29 40TH REUNION APPROACHING

Joe Snielanka writes "My first class reunion at 35 years will be followed by my second at 40 years. I am already making plans to be with all of you again. Larry, had you heard that Frank E. Siudzinski who has lived at 6739 N. Dawagiac, Chicago, died about a month ago? Frank was a publicist, columnist, feature writer and public relations representative." (Your secretary had not previously been informed of Frank's death and takes this opportunity to assure Frank's family that his many friends in the Class of '29 will remember him in their prayers.)

We at ND are making plans too for the 40th reunion. We have made a request to be assigned to Walsh Hall. Francis Flynn and others who were here in June of '68 have high praise for Walsh, "the rooms are spacious, well lighted and many of them have private baths. Moreover, Walsh has a beautiful lounge. This facility is of particular value if we run into rain."

"In addition," writes Frank, "I thought the surcharge of \$10.00 was a very good idea. It was used to supply additional paraphernalia such as a tie and identifying insignia. More important, it was used to defray the costs of a bartender. One of the notable things about its maintenance was that it contributed to sobriety."

Who but Francis Meyer would be the first to suggest that the Class Picture be taken in color this time.

If it enters the mind of a reader that liquid refreshments may have priority over provisions for food, please be informed of midafternoon and late evening buffet lunch furnished to all on both Friday and Saturday. This is at the residence hall.

In the planning stage is the popular luncheon on Saturday for groups such as Engineers, Accountants, Journalists, etc. . . . and of course the traditional Class of '29 dinner on Friday night, and the Class Mass Saturday morning.

Available to all is continuous bus transportation, a Saturday-afternoon seminar on "Catholic Education, The end or the new beginning," also special tours, golf, football highlights — if indeed one has the inclination to leave the ever-increasingly treasured conversation with one's real friends.

From Jim Kennedy, "Like Marc Kirchner, I'm keeping my heart on schedule with digitoxin. I expect to last for a few more reunions and plan to be with you in June. Someone who prayed for my son Tom is wearing a halo; Tom is recovering from his second brain tumor operation and hopes to resume teaching next fall. My voice is getting back to normal with therapy every week at Mundelein College. Hope to resume golfing this spring. Now up to 11 grandchildren with only 5 of my 12 children married. A few copies of my '68 Christmas card are still on hand for any classmates whom I missed. Son Bob '66 Bengal Boxing Champ expects to graduate from U. of Illinois Law School in June."

Our condolences and prayers go to families of three more of our classmates, who we regret to report are recently deceased: to the families of Louis J. Krem, 3450 Northwest 79th St., Miami, Fla., and of Patrick S. Greene, Ph. BC, 368 Winton Avenue, Louisville, Ky., and to the

wife of Raymond J. Angsten, Ph. BC, 2816 South Ellis, Chicago, Ill.

The Chairman of President Nixon's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped today announced the appointment of J. Harvey Daly to the Committee's Executive Committee.

A former Industrial Relations Director of Giant Food Stores in Landover, Md., Daly is a management and labor relations consultant specializing in the arbitration of labor disputes.

Larry Moore and Harvey Daly plan to attend the 40th reunion, and to drive out to South Bend together. What are your plans? Walsh Hall will be reserved for the Class of '29 only if information comes to us that a sufficient number of '29ers expect to return to warrant holding it for us. Please help us by informing us of your present plans.

I also received this note from Joe Scafes. "I was five years at ND. My class is actually 1929 though I graduated in 1930. As of now I fully intend to make my presence there for the Reunion."

Larry Stauder
Engineering Building
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

'30 BOB ALSO ATE!

In an earlier edition of the ALUMNUS I failed to mention that Bob Cooney had accompanied Tim Toomey and me to the Touchdown Club in Washington for dinner last summer. Bob took some pictures there that we may see someday.

Tim Toomey has recovered from a sick spell of three weeks' duration. He returned to his work in Washington, feeling much better and even proud of some weight loss.

We have the report that Henry Hinsencamp retired from the Johns Manville Company after forty years of service. While at ND, he played football under Rockne.

John W. Gibbons is still director of public relations of the Automotive Safety Foundation with headquarters in Washington, D.C. He has been with this Foundation for 26 years. At their conference last November, John spoke on the state of private carriers in highway safety.

Members of the 1930 class will be saddened to learn of the death of Ed Armstrong recently in Sarasota, Fla. He and his family will be remembered in prayers.

Also the death of Tom Murphy who graduated here in Chemical Engineering in 1930 was shocking news received here recently. We extend our sympathy prayerfully to the Murphy family at this time.

Jack Fogarty of Elwood, Ind., wrote us recently in search of an address of another student in his student days here. Jack had three sons who graduated from ND in 1959, 1964, and 1966. His older brother, Bob, graduated here in 1928, and has been on the faculty of St. Thomas Col. for many years and is now chairman of its history department.

The Law School Centenary celebration last week drew a great number of law alumni to the Campus for the various events. Present at one of the gatherings were Louis Chapleau of South Bend and Walt Bernard of Celina, Ohio.

The new Convocation Center with its basketball and hockey games attracts many local alumni, including Vernon "Buck" Slack and Bob Holmes.

George Hewson is director of surgery at Presbyterian Hosp. in Newark. Bucky O'Connor is also a busy surgeon on the same staff. George's son who graduated at ND in 1954 is an orthopedic surgeon. George said he visited with Dick O'Toole, a busy pediatrician, last fall in Newark. George sent best wishes to Harry Francis, Hugh Gallagher, and Ed Mulick.

Tom Kerrigan died Dec. 16. A Mass for him was said at ND by Father Fey, the University chaplain. We would like to send the class condolences to his wife, Mrs. Thomas J. Kerrigan, 2245 West 79th Street, Chicago.

It was good to hear from E. W. "Slim" Hol-

loran again. He has had two sons who graduated from ND, the one now a physics professor at Southern Cal., and the other a personnel director in Cedar Rapids. Slim graduated from the U. of Illinois law school and practiced in Champaign until 1942 when he entered the F.B.I. Retiring in 1962 from the F.B.I., he has been chief magistrate of the Tempe, Ariz., municipal courts since 1963. Slim says he only sees one class member now and then, and that is Art Erra.

Dick Danaghue, residing in San Diego, reported recently on several alumni in the southern area of California:

"Met Judge John Wallace (Ret.) '27 and Elmer Wynne '28 at the USC-ND Pregame Rally. Both are young and enthusiastic — we recalled Boeringer '27, and Kassis '31 miking it up on the football practice field and 'Rock' jumping in — great visit after about 40 years! 'Judge' Carberry '31 was in charge and Paul Castner '21 said hello. Met Terry Hanratty there and he won everyone's tremendous applause. Wynne said 'There aren't many of us left — How true! Jack Cannon and Larry Mullins' deaths remind me how right he is!'"

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

'31 A MAN OF FAITH

Sunday morning I had a phone call from Marie McQuaid, Vincennes, Ind., to tell me the sad news that her husband, Jim passed away Feb. 8 after a lingering illness of several months. Those of you who attended our reunions will remember Jim as the cheerful smiling man whose great faith in God was the one thing which gave him the strength to carry on. Nor can any of us forget his devoted and untiring wife, Marie, who took such wonderful care of Jim during the period of his paralysis. He will be missed at our next reunion in 1971. Please remember both of them in your prayers.

Leo Kletzly remembered to send in the yellow card this time. He hears from Ray Geiger frequently and should be able to send some news on a few other '31 men in that area. Leo now has five grandchildren. I had an announcement of the remarriage of Paul F. Grant Dec. 28 at Springfield, Ill. Dan Clark is in the Chicago area weekly and telephoned a week ago. I hope that I will have a chance to visit with him on one of his regular trips. Ed Ryan has been under the weather for a bit, but hopes to be able to make his annual trip to Phoenix for some warm sun and relaxation. I hope that members of the Class will make a greater effort to send news as deadlines come oftener this year than they have for the past several years. I should like to hear your opinions on the new ALUMNUS and the changes on the Campus.

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

'32 WALTZING IN

Lo & Behold! I had just given up on having any news—except sad news and changes of address, when along came a newsy note from William Waltz. Here's what he says:

"Dear Flo: Probably should have enclosed a 'snap' for I.D. purposes. Haven't written since 'The Jim Collins' Era. My five kids, mostly grown now; three married, nine grandchildren. Wife Julia and I keep busy bowling, golfing and baby-sitting (what else?). Son, Dan, single, Navy at Norfolk, Va.—Jack, Lt. jg, Navy Supply Officer, Vietnam. Both getting out this year. Youngest boy, Paul, San Diego City Col, a diver; studies Marine Technology, Oceanography, and hopes to 'Farm the Sea.' About five years and then I retire from Trust Dept. of Peoples-Merchants Bank. Spend 15 minutes each A.M. dragging from bed. Work at combing 'hair' to break up calcium deposits. I'm

old man in church choir and commentator monthly. See Pete Streb at Catholic Men's Luncheon Club every Wednesday."

Thank you, "Bill" Waltz.

Sorrowfully, we note the passing of three of our classmates—Paul E. Smith of Canton, O. Dec. 10; Albert J. Seymour of Malone, N.Y. Nov. 30; and John W. Davis of Harrisburg, Pa. Dec. 21. Masses are being offered for the repose of their souls by Rev. Joseph Fey CSC, University Chaplain.

We have just learned that Herbert J. Wehren has chickened-out on northern weather and moved to Box 971, Dania, Fla. 33004. (Herb, where in hell is Dania?) William Donnino left Boyside, Long Island to 45 Fairfield Way, Commack, N.Y. 11725. Felix D. Duffey left Jacksonville, Ill. and is now at 1521 Gull Road, Kalamazoo, Mich. 49001.

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

'33 AFTER DEFEAT? GOLFING.

Several of the Yellow Cards arrived in time for this issue's deadline. Joe Davey was first and described himself as a defeated Democratic candidate for state representative for 88th district of Michigan (4 counties). After the debacle Joe bought a house in the country, overlooking an 18-hole golf course, where he can get in more golf. He had lived 28 years in the prior house. With three grandchildren, he says he can still pass for 35! The card was completed with kind remarks about our last reunion.

Dr. Doug Giorgio also made use of the Yellow Card to give us family news. He says the only child at home is Patrick who is in the 5th grade. Herb finishes high school in June and then on to Notre Dame. (Doug is making plans to escort Herb to the Campus in September!) Tom is flying helicopters in Viet Nam and Tony is in St. Louis U. With four already married, Doug says the eight grandchildren will keep him busy. In conclusion, he remarks that Pat Corcoran, M.D., is President of the Indiana State Medical Society.

Ray Brancheau sent a nice letter from Western New Mexico U., Silver City, N.M. He says our recent reunion was very enjoyable and extended thanks to our classmates who worked on the committees. Getting back to the Golden Thirties, Ray said that the fact that Norm Greeney pulled out from the guard spot in the wrong direction so frequently was probably the only reason that kept him (Ray) from being an All-American. I'm sending Norm two Yellow Cards for a rebuttal. If you want to write to Ray, his address is 2022 Juniper St., Silver City, N.M. 88061.

Larry Sexton proposes that we have a Class reunion at the ND-Army game in NYC Oct. 11, 1969. He appoints Jack Hoyt as the NYC class representative to arrange for a class suite and "we can all contribute for the booze & etc." Larry, it was a pleasure to see Mrs. Sexton, your friends, and you at the '68 Navy game.

Jack Cunnea writes to ask who all the "old" men were in the '33 reunion pictures. He graciously adds that he was getting gray while still at ND. Jack's excuse for missing the reunion was that he had to distribute yearbooks to his students — by the time of our 40th, Jack, you'll be too weak to hold yearbooks. Sam Hyde was one of the many who asked for you.

Chuck Haflon and Steve Banas represented our Class in a "lobby watch" at the Ambassador. Chuck saw Fr. Joyce, Ed Krause, Paul Castner, Ben Oakes, and Bob Cahill. He then attended the rally at the Biltmore where he joined Steve Banas and his lovely wife.

Norm Duke wrote to say he appreciated being in the reunion pictures with Judge Maurie Lee, Pete Connelly, John Neubauer, and yours truly. The photographs were in living color and were taken through the kindness of Bob



Congrats

Philip E. Prickett '46 a veteran of 14 years in fund raising work, has been named an associate director of development for corporations at Marquette University, Milwaukee. He will be responsible for maintaining a close liaison between local and national corporations and the university.

Anthony J. Gentile '47 is to fill a new position with AC Electronics Division of General Motors, Milwaukee. He will be special assistant for Ball Bearing Research.

Rudolph J. Anderson '47 has been appointed assistant director of patents of Merck & Co., Inc. Gladstone, N.J. Until his present position he has been the company's international patent counsel.

Frank P. Thometz Jr. '48 manager of the Milwaukee office of Dean Witter & Co., has been elected a vice president of the firm. The company serves investors from Wall Street to Waikiki.

John H. Begert '49 is the new vice president of marketing and director of Fairfield's Surgical & Medical-Electronics, Inc. He will be responsible for the marketing of the company's electromonitoring systems. Fairfield's headquarters are in Stamford, Conn.

Dr. Donald A. Dooley '49 vice president of the Systems Engineering Operations of Aerospace, Los Angeles, has received a Certificate of Appreciation for his service to the U.S. Air Force. He has served on the Scientific Advisory Board for the past year.

Cooney, '30. Norm has been elected president of the ND Club of Central Florida. He is now a member of the ND Senate and will go to the Campus in May, where he will represent the interests of the Class of '33. Mrs. Duke has been seriously ill. Please remember her in your prayers.

Karl Vogelheim sent a beautiful Christmas letter in which he mentioned he was busy with the lumber business, the mayor's job and an endless list of other activities. He complained how old the other fellows looked at our 35th — just like Cunneal! He said that Mrs. Vogelheim and he were rattling around the house without any of the kids for the first time in thirty years.

If all goes well, I plan to attend the ND-NYU game in the Garden, NYC Feb. 20. I hope to meet some of our classmates who can hand me the Yellow Cards and save postage.

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

'34 COME EAST, YOUNG MAN

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

'35 NEVER GIVE UP

I was just about ready to give up on news for this issue when I received a few cards this week. Tom Stringer wrote from Dearborn, Mich. Tom has been with the Ford Motor Co. for about 25 years. His oldest daughter Kaye is married and made Tom a grandfather several years ago. His daughter Ann is a freshman at St. Mary's, and Tom Jr graduated from college in 1967 and is now in Vietnam. Tom is a frequent visitor to South Bend during the football season and

usually attends all home games.

Carl Weber is with the chemical division of General Mills, and moved from Kankakee, Ill. to a new address at 5312 Clover Ridge, Edina, Minn. — a suburb of Minneapolis. He invites a visit from any '35ers who may be in that area. Jim Bowdren is located in West Newbury, Mass, and has been appointed Administrator of Field Operations by the state auditor.

Joe Ott of Chicago sent us a clipping from the South Bend paper which we had not seen, showing Gerry Rank's son John receiving a Legion of Valor award at ND. This award is given annually to outstanding cadets, and only about five to ten cadets qualify for the honor throughout the country. Our congratulations to Gerry's son as well as, of course, the parents who raised him.

Tom Williamsen, who has helped this column with news on several occasions, was a speaker at a meeting held by Grumann Air Craft for educators and professional development managers recently. Dr. John Nicolaides, professor of Aero-Space Engineering at ND, was the featured speaker. The resume I received of Tom's background since he graduated indicates that he certainly gets around. He is a member of several diversified national organizations in the field of science and engineering.

In the past week we received word from the ALUMNI office, as well as a note from Jack Edwards, of the sudden and untimely death of Bill Toumey Jan. 20. According to a newspaper clipping he died of brain injuries received when he apparently collapsed and hit his head against a revolving door in a building in NYC. Bill was a vice-president of Cary Byoir and Associates, a public relations company. He was a frequent contributor to magazines including the New Yorker, Collier's, and Cos-

opolitan after leaving the service in 1946 with the rank of major. Bill is survived by his widow and three children, whose address is 16 Northfield Road, Glen Cove, L. I., NY.

The last two reports of deaths of our classmates — Walt Matus in the fall and now Bill Toumey — came as a real shocker to us. We saw Walt in November and have had correspondence this past year from Bill. Masses have been said for both of them by the Class, and we solicit your continuing prayers for not only these two but all our other classmates who have passed away, as well as their families. During my tenure as "interim" Class Secretary these past two years I have been my sad duty to report the death of at least one classmate in each issue. Our ranks are thinning fast.

A '35er not heard from for a long time, Bill Mass, sent us a brief note about himself. After graduation Bill spent four years in the Navy, and the last 20 years in Cleveland with Eaton Yale & Towne, where he is now Director of Traffic. His son Bill graduated in '67 from ND. Bill is on Jim MacDevitt's syndicated Christmas card list and in that manner keeps up to date with other classmates. A note to Jim MacDevitt — how about sending me some Class news which may have resulted from your Christmas card list?

Bill Braderick, Lt. Governor of Pennsylvania, addressed the reunion dinner celebrating the centenary of the ND Law School.

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

'36 LARRY IS LONELY

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

'37 SPRING FEVER?

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

'38 THE CHERRY ON TOP

A nice side benefit though it hardly makes up for the pay veto of serving in the Legislature is meeting of classmates. Eddie Kilrain and charming wife surprised me at a Mental Health dinner in Indianapolis one night. Eddie is with Bell Telephone, makes a lot of ND games in South Bend but never a Reunion. Tom Fitzgerald, who lives in Indianapolis also sent me an invitation for lunch which I'll certainly accept soon.

On a foggy day in January I drove — because flights were all cancelled — to Des Moines to speak on state aid to nonpublic school students before over 800 people at a state-wide rally for CEF — Citizens for Educational Freedom — and Iowa legislators. Afterwards visited Nick Lamberto and family at his home and drove back 500 miles on ice — the hardest kind of hard water at times. Nick is well-known reporter for the Des Moines Register and Tribune besides doing special feature writing as does his wife. He showed me a story he ran on Dr. John C. Lungren, Long Beach, Calif., for years a physician to President Richard Nixon. John gave Nixon an examination a few days before the inauguration and pronounced him "in full good health to assume the challenges" of the Presidency. Dr. John's son, John Jr., graduated from ND last spring and roomed with Dr. Dennis "Denny" Emmanuel's son. John has another son, Danny who is a Senior at ND this year, and a daughter Christine who is a Junior at St. Mary's.

Raymond Fiedler after years in Minnesota recently moved to Decatur, Ill. (204 Angle Court). Wish he'd write. Father Vincent Delavy left Moreau Seminary for the Holy Cross mission in Washington, D.C., the first of the year.

I need more news — send in cards.

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

'39 TAKE ME ALONG

REUNION PREREGISTRANTS

F. X. (Tim) Bradley
Paul Donovan
Joseph (Pat) Gorman
Joe Hannan
Dave Meskill
James Motschall
Richard O'Melia
Donald O'Melia
Frank Pittman
Charles Reddy
John (Spike) Siegel
Walter Short
John (Black Jack) Sullivan

From '39 to '69 . . . a pictorial review to be presented June 6-7-8 . . . Will you be there for the great debate? . . . or, to be honest about it, to exaggerate about "How great it was." The basic strategy for our 30th came off the drawing board January 10, '69, when Jim Motschall, Dave Meskill and Joe Hannan met with Tom Sullivan '66, Alumni Office Reunion Coordinator. . . . We can promise YOU a most pleasant, exciting and informative weekend, so mark your calendar and be with us! Dick O'Melia is this month's recipient of the "THANK YOU AWARD" for using the yellow card. He writes that brother Don and lovely wife, Margaret, in D.C. for Nixon inaugural. Don was Grand Marshal of Lawyers for Nixon in Wisconsin. The "Gold Dust Twins" will reunion, likewise Pat Gorman and Walt Short, via Dick. (Fly Allegheny, requests Walt.) These initial commitments most gratifying, so let's ALL talk it up! Contact those in your area (more about this later) and those closest to you dur-

ing your campus days . . . PLAN NOW . . . you'll be glad you did!

Joseph E. Hannan
Local Arrangements Chairman
1804 Greenwood Dr.
South Bend, Ind. 46628

'40 FORTY VOLUMES

Thank you, Men of '40!!! Although I probably should hold back some of the volume of news received for the next issue in anticipation of the usual subsequent shortage, I will try to get all of it in this issue.

Please read Jim Delahanty's yellow card seriously and start making plans for 1970 right now. "Dick Burke and I just want to remind you that next year is our class Reunion. Burke and I recently had lunch together; he is working every day and doing fine. I am retired (have been since 1967). According to my mother I am the only teenybopper in the senior citizens. Give a blast in your next column about our Reunion and let's get the show on the road for 1970. Don Hosinski will be there for sure." Jim is so very correct, everyone of us should be making plans now.

Whenever I receive an envelope from The Alumni Association I open it with trepidation because many times it contains sad news about our good friends. Since the last issue I have received three such notices. Edmund G. Dalton died during the summer. Tom Ford and Don Smith both lost their wives in January. Let us all sincerely pray for our dear friends and their families every day of our lives. On behalf of all Men of '40 I extend our condolences and sympathy to the families.

Joseph L. "Joe" Guccione wrote to report a change of address. He is now at 208 E. 3rd St., Sterling, Ill. 61081 in a new building he purchased to house his real estate and insurance business. It appears as if Joe is making sure of future clients; he has become a "granddad" for the third time, a granddaughter, Kristina. Received sincerely appreciated words of condolence from Tony Polenziana, Marc Gruenfelder, Rev. John Payne CSC, George Costello, Bud Linnehan and Gerry Saegert. Marc now resides at 1717 Claychester Dr., St. Louis, Mo. 63131. Fr. John is pastor of the Church of St. Ignatius Martyr, 2309 Euclid Ave., Austin, Tex. 78704. He has been there for quite a while primarily because of his position as chaplain for the Catholic children in the Texas State Deaf School.

George lives in Crystal Lake, Ill. and writes: "I have my own real estate office and am happy to report that things go pretty well. We have seven children and our son, Mike, is currently a junior in good old Lyons Hall. Did see Dan Hushek at one of the football games last fall."

John "Bud" Linnehan wrote that Bill Radigan visited in Milwaukee last summer. Also that he saw Jim Alyward at the Pittsburgh game. It was Jim's first trip back, but he promised to make the Reunion. Bud's oldest daughter, Sharon, graduated from St. Mary's and is studying art at Michigan State; daughter, Cathy, is now a junior at St. Mary's while Chris is in high school.

Pat McFarland writes from Lockport, Ill. and expressed the thought that it is difficult to come up with real news for our column. However, he did write to say, "I am working for Texaco Inc. at the Lockport Refinery as an 'estimator.' Have contact with Frank Milne, from Naperville. Unfortunately have not had any contact with the 1940 crew."

Bill Coleman forwarded some very interesting information about Dick Lyng, one of our far west men. Last September Dick was named California's new Director of Agriculture. This is the number-one industry in the state. Before joining the Agriculture Department, Dick headed the Edward J. Lyng Co., farm seed processors and manufacturers. He has also held important positions in related associations and

councils. Bill mentioned that he recently became a director of Pioneer Fund in Boston, which is headed by our own Paul Hellmuth.

Jim Donoghue informs me that he visited with Mike Corgan, asst. football coach at U. of Nebraska when Mike was in Chicago recently. Dick Ames also wrote to ask about Mike and Dick Burke. Not sure how it happened, but both of them have been mentioned.

Thanks again, men, just keep those cards and letters coming, so we can build up to a great Reunion.

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

'41 SNOWBOUND IN N.Y.

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

'42 DR. PETE TO PENN

We are very proud of our classmate, Dr. Peter V. Moulder, who has been appointed Director of Surgery at the Pennsylvania Hosp. in Philadelphia. This necessitated his moving from Chicago to Haverford, Pa., where, in conjunction with his appointment, Peter will also become professor of surgery at the U. of Pennsylvania. Congratulations, Pete, and our very best to you in your new appointment!

Rabbi Albert Plotkin of Phoenix, Ariz., recently visited the Holy Land. The Rabbi says, "I found a new kind of religion there, not so much of tradition, but a new faith born out of the new Israel, a new Hebraic culture and tradition."

Very good news also comes to us that William C. Keys, vice-pres. of Murray Ohio Manufacturing Co., was elected a director of Toy Manufacturers of America, Inc., at the trade association's annual meeting in NYC recently.

As well as hearing good news of our former classmates, it is always wonderful getting news of their parents also — these great, understanding people who pulled us through so many things. Such news is the joyous occasion of the 50th Wedding Anniversary celebrated Feb. 12, 1969, of Mike and Ella Hines, parents of Mike Hines. Mr. and Mrs. Hines, Sr., are now residing in Kewanna, Ind., and maintain an active interest in all of the activities around them. Our sincerest good wishes to Mike and Ella for many more happy, healthy years together!

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Frank D. Gillis on the passing of his father, Frank D. Gillis, Sr. We will all remember Mr. Gillis in our prayers. Condolences also to Tom Carroll on the death of his wife, Trudy, Feb. 11.

And, taking a big risk, the Secretary's secretary would like to add this note: William M. Hickey has been appointed President of Lapham-Hickey Steel. To the best of the best, my very best!!!

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

'43 GOLDEN SILENCE

Frank Kaiser
307 Cherry
Chatsworth, Ill. 60921

'44 SUPER SILVER

"Rise and Shine in '69" from California to Maine, from Florida to Washington, from Caracas to Honolulu to Quebec to Notre Dame! All navigable waterways, all speedy expressways, all expansive airways, all of just about everything by sea, land and air lead to Notre Dame for the super-colossal, super-sumptuous, super-tremendous 25th Reunion — the SILVER JUBILEE — on June 6-7-8. If you have not made plans to attend, do so now! Get in the act! Don't miss it because never again will you be so privileged.

The Reunion committee under the leadership of Tom Rolfs and "Black John" Murphy has been hard at work. The preview of plans is unbelievable. Joe Dillon together with Bob Lehman and Bill Lawless handling the local arrangements has worked diligently with the chairmen to make this 25th Reunion the greatest ever held on the ND Campus. It's up to every '44er to make it the successful event it is planned to be.

Another item to mention might be called the Dunigan Dilemma. The report of Eddie Dunigan moving to South Bend, to top it, changing his name to E. Bryan Dunigan was made in this column in the past issue. The information was received from the Alumni office but unfortunately it was in error. Eddie wrote that his father was E. B. Dunigan, Sr., he is E. B. Dunigan, Jr. and his son, a student at N.D. Law School, is E. B. Dunigan III. Eddie still lives at 201 Wesley, Oak Park, Ill. and works for Sun Chemical Corp.-General Printing Ink Division. In addition to his namesake, he has five other sons—Michael, Terry, Kevin, Timothy and Sean. He frequently sees Wally Rogers and Bill Kenny and hopes especially that Angelo Bertelli will be on hand for the big 25th in June. E. Bryan Dunigan, class of '68, wrote that his father put on quite a show at his graduation last June, entertaining his classmates with a trumpet concert on the main quad in front of Badin. He highly recommends retaining him for June 6-7-8. His fees run high but, this being a special case, they probably would be waived.

James F. Gormeley has returned to this country after three years in the Brussels, Belgium, headquarters of International Tel. and Tel. He is now director of U.S. operations for ITT Cannon Electric in Los Angeles.

Dr. Kenneth Farbes, chairman of SUMMA in the greater Green Bay area, did a masterful job handling arrangements for the kickoff here in February. He had an excellent committee with whom to work but his inspired leadership assured the event to be the success that it was.

Two letters were received from men who were original '44ers but for some reason or another had been omitted from the current class roster. The first one came from Tom Clemens who lives in Vienna, Va. He found himself classified as MRU (mail returned unclaimed), a status not too far removed from being listed as deceased. He assures one that he is hale and hearty and expects to be on hand in June. The '44er who tipped him off to the forthcoming Reunion was Ed Drinkard from nearby Alexandria, Va.

The other letter was from Dr. Joseph Daly, Shillington, Pa. Joe, a dentist, the father of seven children, included a photograph of his handsome family. He considers the 25th anniversary a very special occasion and looks forward to seeing many of his fellow '44ers.

There were several communiques from George Bariscillo. He seeks a "volunteer" to complete results of a questionnaire which is to be sent to the Class of '44 before the Reunion. This brochure type report would make interesting reading and would be a particularly good souvenir "twenty-five years after." Someone has the talent and the time. Volunteer!!!

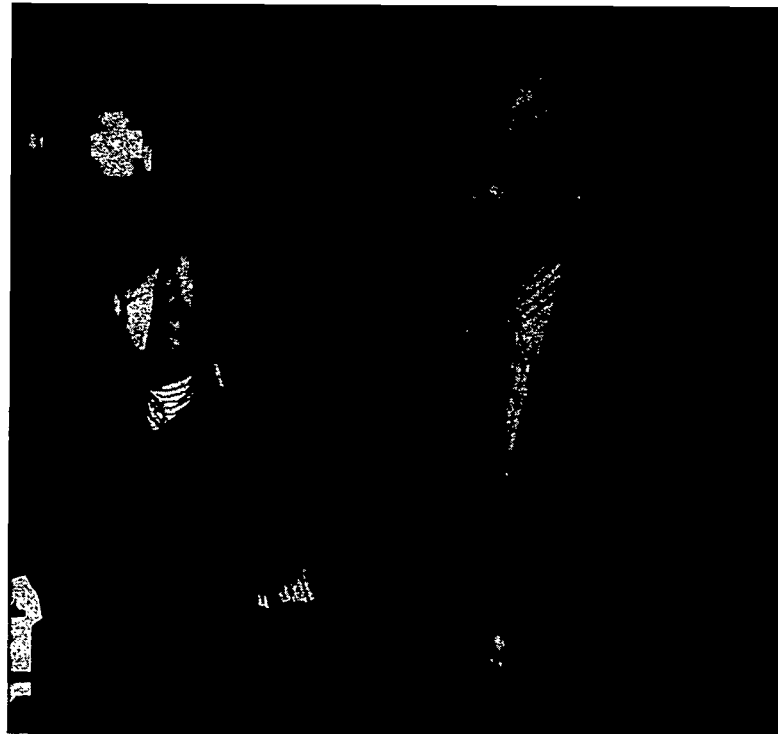
George attended the Law School Centennial celebration in February and hoped to have a meeting with Tom and yours truly since he was in the general vicinity of both. However, Aspen was the destination of the latter two so the Reunion details go on via the mails.

In the meantime, make your plans definite for the Silver Jubilee Reunion — June 6-7-8. It will be a memorable occasion. You cannot afford to be a reunion dropout!

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

'45 BELLS, BELLS

"The Judge" in Ithaca, Jim Clynes, had one of his trials make the AP wire and New York



Don Kersten uses it well.

A Lot Of Hot Air

EVER flown 15,000 feet above the ground in a wicker basket? Unless you're one of the 40 or 50 hot-air balloonists in the country, chances are you haven't. Don Kersten '48 happens to be one of that rare breed of bird-men that has and does so regularly.

The wild blue yonder has always been an exciting part of Don's life. A successful lawyer from Fort Dodge, Iowa, he began by flying single and multi-engine planes. Next came gliders and skydiving. And then the endall — hot-air ballooning.

Don's \$4,500 rig consists of a wicker gondola with space for four propane cylinders, some high hopes and one hot-air balloonist — himself. Towering 60 feet above the basket is a nylon balloon that holds 57,000 cubic feet of hot air when fully inflated.

Twenty minutes is all it takes to prepare the balloon for lift-off. After completing a short preflight check list, a twist of the burner starts the inflation process. When the balloon has inflated and the temperature differential between the air inside the balloon and the atmosphere is 80 degrees Don heads skyward.

It's not always that easy however. Don recalls his take-off at the Indianapolis 500 Balloon Race in May of 1966. "On takeoff, while I was still hanging onto the basket, a gust of wind partially deflated the balloon. It took off and dragged me over an

automobile, knocked me to the ground and upended a ladies' outhouse occupied by two rather startled women.

Once airborne Don's fate and direction rest in the hands of nature. Altitude is the only thing he has any control over. To climb higher, he merely turns the heat up and to descend he allows the air inside the balloon to cool. One notable hazard in the process is the fact that there is a 60-second delay in the reaction of the balloon to such adjustments, which makes maneuvering near the ground somewhat less than certain.

Landing is one of the more hazardous aspects of ballooning. Don has touched down in some unusual places, including open strip-mine pits, shopping centers and frozen Minnesota lakes. Until it's on the ground and actually collapsed, the balloon is at the mercy of the wind and can easily be slammed into nearby objects. As Don puts it, "Since every landing is really a controlled 'crash,' I've had some rather harried experiences."

Kersten's balloon bears two things that are close to his heart — his wife's name, Merope, and the blue and gold colors of his alma mater. Last fall he had hoped to take off from the ND Stadium during halftime of the ND-Purdue game. However, at the last minute he was unable to get final approval. "Maybe next year!" exclaims Fort Dodge's version of the Red Baron.

Congrats

Val Reisig '50 will serve as manager, chemicals and plastics advertising, Eastman Chemical Products, New York City. Val's appointment marks a merging of the functions of chemicals and plastics advertising in the company's organization.

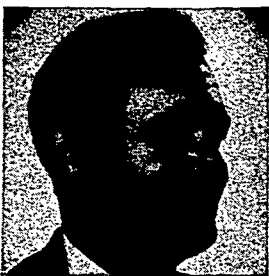
John F. Connor '50 has been elected executive vice president of Chicago's A. G. Becker & Co., a nationwide investment banking and brokerage firm. He joined the company in 1960 and was elected a member of the executive committee in 1967.

Robert L. Joliet '51 who began his career as a messenger boy at People's Bank in Canton, Ohio, returned to that bank seven years ago and has recently been elected its president. Bob received his BS in accounting in '51 and his LLB in '53.

H. J. Barnett '51 was named corporate attorney for AquaChem, Inc., manufacturer of seawater desalting and pollution control systems. Barnett, a specialist in patent law, will work from the Waukesha, Wis. plant.

George J. Chopp '51 has been appointed director of industrial relations of Stromberg-Carlson Corporation, a subsidiary of General Dynamics, Rochester, N.Y. In this position he will be responsible for all industrial relations functions.

Raymond J. Gans '51 was recently named vice president and general manager of the newly formed International Telephone and Telegraph unit in Fort Wayne. Gans, a former member of the Notre Dame physics department will manage the aerospace/optical division operations.



Times. Apparently the Tompkins County Savings Bank carillon chimes the hour and, also, a melody and a Cornell Prof. is bringing suit because it interrupts and distracts him.

We are waiting for the BIG DECISION.

John Clary has been appointed Director of Contracts for Communications and Systems, Inc., Falls Church, Va. He is also staff counsel and assist. corp. sec.

Dave Condon served as toastmaster for the Frank Leahy Testimonial; also had a nice story "In the Wake of the News."

John Powers, Joe Brady, Frank Paulson were heading for Big Law School Centennial.

Jim Reller, who recently moved from Charlotte, N. C. to N. Y. C. with Union Carbide as Mgr. of the Customer Service Dept., had lunch with **Harry Walthers**, our 25th Reunion Chairman. Time is getting closer—June '70—I'm wondering if Harry will get we "old timers" to take over a building or picket the Student Center as part of his program.

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

'46 BETTER SCORE NEXT TIME

Peter P. Richiski
6 Robin Place
Old Greenwich, Connecticut

'47 SILENT ST. JOSEPH

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

'48 OOPS IN '69

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

'49 '49ERS IN '69

Why is this column so brief? I know you are just holding back until we all meet at the Reunion. Never fear, men, we'll never be that hard up for news that we have to hold it in reserve. Not this Class!

Guy Momsen has opened a new business in El Paso. Stop and see his M&F Magnavox Center. Another new venture — **Rev. Thomas W. Zimmerman CSC** has recently been named religious superior of the Holy Cross priests in the Archdiocese of Dacca, East Pakistan. And another, **Frank B. Nuelle**, who joined Stauffer Chemical of NY in '64, is now the licensing administrator for the company. These news briefs should get you thinking about those great days coming up, June 6-7-8. Make plans early to meet the whole Class at THE Reunion.

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

'50 SUNNING?

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

'51 SYMPATHY TO MANY

The class extends its sympathy to the widow and three children of **Bob Chainski** who died Jan. 1. The family address is 2075 Long Lake Rd., Wind Lake, Wisc. We also heard that **John Beck** died, some time last year, but do not have an address for his family, to whom we also extend our belated condolences.

In addition **Bob Clemency's** mother died the day after Christmas after an extended illness. **Gene DeBartoli's** mother died very suddenly Feb. 3, and our sympathy goes to both these friends.

As further evidence we are aging **Bob Nickodem** was just made SENIOR Vice-President in charge of the Trust Dept. at the Security First National Bank in Sheboygan. Bob had a nice write-up in the Sheboygan paper, detailing his ND background and extensive community services in the area.

Al Bailey confirmed that his marriage oc-

curred Dec. 28; and Mary Louise Pfister is now Mrs. Bailey. Jim Boyle of our Class was an usher and Jerry Costello ('52) was his best man. Al sees Jack McKelvey and his wife Peggy often. Jack was scheduled to usher at the wedding but impending birth of James (their 5th, arrived Jan. 10) kept him at home. Jack is with Prudential in Newark. Look for Al and Mary Lou at the So. Cal. game this fall.

Jack Harford is in Pittsburgh—District Group Manager for New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. Jack is married and they have five boys and two girls; nothing like raising your own cheerleaders for the basketball team. They live at 105 Douglas Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15215.

Carl Eifert and family have a new address, 1010 Washington Ave., Oshkosh, Wisc. 54901. Carl is now City Editor of the Oshkosh Paper.

John Carcoran dropped a note from 3220 W. Sierra Vista Drive, Phoenix, Ariz. 85017 to announce arrival of William Feb. 24. They now have three boys and three girls.

John Carp stopped in during a visit to Chicago for the Ashre Show, sharing a beer with Bill Prindiville and me. John and his wife Betty Ann have two girls, Maryellen (13), and Rosemary (11). John is Assistant District Manager for the Patterson-Kelley Co. in NYC and most of his territory is in that area.

Hugh Henry sent a note announcing he is now an attorney, practicing at 329 Unity Building in Bloomington, Ill. It seems our Class has more lawyers than people.

Jack Lemaire and his wife Fran (Madden) live with their family at 30 Harvest Lane, West Islip, NY 11795. Jack is teaching math and coaching football at Union Col. in Schenectady. Their four boys, ranging from 14 to 7 years, are John, Steven, Richard and Billy.

Fred Kaufman is a mgr. for TRW at Redondo Beach. What he manages is so secret he usually can't tell his wife what he had for lunch. Fred has worked on the Orbital Docking Rendezvous problems, and has been engaged in the Atlas and Titan II programs. The Kaufmans include Ricky (13), Sharon (12), Jon (10) and Carole (6), and they live at 5330 Wauapaca Rd., Palos Verdes Peninsula, Cal. 90275.

Mike Bransfield is employed as a Maryknoll priest in Christ the King Parish, Kang Hoa, Korea. Joe Rigali passed on a letter giving his address: Rev. Michael J. Bransfield, M.M., Catholic Chaplain Office, 226 US ASA Operation Co., APO 96276, San Francisco, Cal.

We may have another blackrobe soon. Fred Brice is scheduled to be ordained May 24 in Miami. I hope he remembers us and all our families the next day in his first Mass.

Thanks for the cards and notes this last time. One of these days I will go through our Christmas cards (from '67) to pick up back news.

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

'52 MERRY-GO-ROUND

The issues of ALUMNUS are coming around quite a bit more often now, so how about using the yellow card inserted in the magazine or go whole hog and buy a 5-cent postcard and drop us a few lines.

Robert A. Kirchgessner is heading up the SUMMA Drive in Grand Rapids. He is kicking off with a dinner in February. Bob has been hard at work all winter fighting snowballs and preparing for these gala affairs. Now to keep food in the house, Bob is involved in his own private insurance and investment company, successfully too.

Louis K. Hogan (Grad school of '52) will soon be finishing four and a half years of lay missionary work as mgr. of a credit union in Puno, Peru. When he arrived on the scene, it was facing bankruptcy. It has now been revived and is in current condition. Hogan's address: c/o

Maryknoll Fathers, Casilla 112, Puno, Peru.

A great letter came in the mail from Dorothy Broderick. She is extremely proud of her great guy, Phil. She writes, "When we pulled out of Verville, we had three children — we now have 13. One son at U. of Ill., another son at Loyola of Chicago, three in high school, six in grammar school, two at home. Phil opened his second furniture store in April of '68 in Evergreen Park, Ill. (1st store opened in August 1954 located at 2424 W. 63rd St., Chicago). He is President of 'Elegant Interiors, Inc.' (an advertising group)." Dorothy, there are damned few of us good ones left.

Guess who's out on a speech-making tour? Our Vice-Pres., James B. Powers, as a representative of Parade magazine and ND. He recently spoke before the business club of Good Counsel Col. If it was Jim, the subject must have been roses — Four. He has recently moved from 1 Cottontail Rd., to 2 Cottontail Rd. He never could stand the other side of the tracks.

A word from Francis Vitelli. Jan. 2, a screeching new addition — daughter Julie Ann was born in North Plainfield, N.J. Everyone doing fine.

Robert J. Kapish writes from Cincinnati, Ohio, that he joined the William T. Earls Agency there last July as a sales rep. It's the largest Ins. Agency in Cin. doing over 40 million a year. Bob specializes in estate planning. His wife Joan recently presented him with their 6th child — all boys. Bob and Jim Davies '52 often get together to cheer on the Irish and Cincy Reds and Bengals.

Jerry Costello writes from Pompton Plains, N.J., that life is anything but dull for the editor of a diocesan news weekly in these days of the changing Church. His paper, The Beacon (Paterson, N.J. diocese), is going strong after two years. He has enjoyed extended trips to his diocesan missions in Peru and Bolivia the last two summers. A short time ago he was best man for Al Bailey ('51) at his wedding to Mary Pfister, an Army nurse. Occasionally he runs into Bob Butler, Interchem's chief financial officer, and Chas Schubert, who keeps the wool in THE WOOL BUREAU. Jerry and his wife Jane (Syracuse '53) are expecting their 6th in May.

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

'53 YOUR BUDDY MISSES YOU

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

'54 \$\$\$

Time is getting short. Reunion weekend is fast approaching. If each of you would spend a buck and call just one distant friend or roommate and make a date, we'd have a record turnout and a record good time. Call now! Bill Sullivan, 12633 Casa Vista Rd., Lakeside, Calif. 92040 just called and is already making his Reunion weekend plans. How about you?

Our Class is pretty well represented in Vietnam. Charlie Spicka had 15 missions logged in his first month. Charlie hopes to take some leave and catch a hop back for the Reunion. Frank Walter is in command of the 8th Engineers of the 1st Air Cavalry Div. and his letter was just like a John Wayne movie, only for real. Frank's wife Regina is living in Falls Church, Va., taking care of their five little ones. Frank hopes to be stateside in a few months. Frank ran into Maj. John Giamburro over there. John is operations officer, 34th engineer group in Vietnam. Frank Wisneski will be in Nha Trang and unfortunately will miss our 15th. See you in '74, Frank. Major Mike Hackett is a member of a unit that earned the U.S. Air Force Flying Safety Plaque. Mike is headquartered in Da Nang. USAF Maj. Bill Jackomiss has been graduated from the Armed Forces Staff Col. at Norfolk, Va.

Walt Wagner of Louisville fame, has been elected to the Institute of Real Estate Management with the designation of certified property manager. Although I couldn't make the scene I was pleased to be invited to Wichita for the inauguration of Gov. Docking of Kansas and the Honorable James DeCoursey as Lt. Gov. of Kansas. A subsequent letter from Jim indicates he'll be with us at Reunion time. Oh! you guys can call him "Landslide."

Luanne and Dick Ehr got out to L.A. to see the Irish stop O.J. and spend a nice weekend with Celia and Chris Cohan. Chris is with Gen. Dynamics in San Diego. After the game Dick ran into Karen and John O'Hara and Walt Duschka. John is an orthopedic surgeon in the L.A. area. Walt does get around. The USC game was his ninth of the season. He managed to squeeze it in on the way to Hawaii for business. What a life, huh? Dick Ehr is still flying for American Airlines (727's). Tonie and Chris Malone also attended the USC game and especially enjoyed taking their six children to the Communion breakfast with the team. Ed Hogan advised that he too will make the Reunion along with many of the N.Y. regulars, like Manny Segueira, Dwyer, Gallagher, Treacy, etc.

Had a quickie from Carl Eck. Carl's going to be with us in June also. Carl is an attorney in Pittsburgh, Pa., with Meyer, Darragh, Buckler, Bebenek and Eck. And good old Dave Nolan saved up 14 years of news and laid it on me. Dave held out till 1962 then married Isabel and they now have a son. Dave is with GAC Corp. in Allentown, Pa. He too will attend our Reunion and reports or, the following: Kathy and Jack Magill have four boys and live in Amherst, N.H., where Jack is with Square D. Inc. Dave saw Sally and Jim Harrington at the Navy game. Bernice and Jim Browne (with an E) also live in Allentown. Jim is a senior V.P. with GAC. Corp. Dave gets to see Pat Carrico in Denver occasionally. Bill Stanley operates his own brokerage house in San Francisco. Bill and his bride, Marylee, have five children. Bob Rich is with Westinghouse in Lima, Ohio, and if his bride gives him permission (tsk, tsk) he'll also be at our Reunion. Finally, Dave ran into George O'Connell in Wilkes-Barre who ran into Harvey Neuquist. George is married and has three little ones which I still find hard to believe.

Rock Morrissey went back to ND for the Frank Leahy testimonial and ran into Tom McHugh, Bub Joseph, Lee Getzow, Don Penza, John Lattner, Neil Worden, Fred Mann (— Gialardi) Jim Schrader and Minnie Mavraides. It would be great to see some of these guys in June.

And finally have you heard about Bill Voor's sequel to "The Night They Raided Minskys"? It's called "The Day They Raided Nieuwland Hall" or "Where Did She Hide the Stag Movie?" Good job, Bill! What is our beloved ND coming to?

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

'55 BIG DADDY

Just received a letter from Dr. John Ryan, who reports that his bride, Renee, delivered Michelle (sixth girl) and Matthew (fourth boy) on Jan. 27, "and on the basis of this historical fact I wish to claim the title or at least a share of the title of 'Biggest Daddy of the Class of 1955.'"

Received several epistles from Sars Ford, urging the organization of an "eating and watering" committee for the evening of the ND-NYU game at the Garden. We didn't have enough time this year, but we have taken the liberty to appoint John Mahoney of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. as the chairman for next year. For publicity, Sars suggests an ad that George Rooney will finance. Original-

ly Sars had nominated Butch Wallace for chairman, but he has been transferred to Buenos Aires by Chemical New York Trust Company. Now living in Bridgeport (Conn.), Sars served as public defender for five years in Fairfield County, but now is a partner in a law firm. He is married and has five children. In recent months Sars has seen: Jerry Murphy (real estate man in Fairfield County); John Mahoney (at Navy game); Bob Haidinger (also in Philly); Hugh Boyle (formerly director of Norwalk, Conn., school system who has now moved to Boston to get his PhD); and Ron Rene (now with Eversharp in Connecticut). Oops, almost forgot, we'll meet before and after next year's New York basketball game at Toots Shor.

Rev. Jim Sherer has been teaching political science and economics at Notre Dame Col. (P.O. Box 5, Dacca 2) in East Pakistan. Some classmates have asked how they can send financial support to Father Jim. Never send cash, checks are best. These could also be made out to Holy Cross Missions, 4301 Harewood Road, NE, Washington, D.C. 20017, with a note to credit it to him.

John Bendel sent a long letter, detailing how he and Eileen left "smogsville" for Denver where he is administrative supervisor for the Denver and Salt Lake City offices. Virg and Bill Stahl (4807 Arrowwood Dr., Tampa) are still leading the life of the military. He is attending comptroller's school in Montgomery and plans a one-year "unaccompanied" tour to Southeast Asia. Don Hanisch (8557 E. 31st Pl., Tulsa) reports that he was named "Stockbroker of the Year" there, but that the kids and work are turning him gray before his time. Tom O'Malley, the former proprietor of this column, wrote to say that Jackie delivered Maureen Patricia Nov. 19, their fourth. Penny and John O'Meara welcomed their fourth, Patrick, Nov. 24. Jerry Hughes, another Air Force birdman, said that he, too, expects overseas orders soon. Ginger and Hank Gies won the Christmas card originality awards hands down. Now confess, Hank, Ginger composed that great copy! Highlight of their year was the arrival of Catherine. Gail and Joe Kearney had a great holiday as Michaela arrived Dec. 19. That makes five.

Rick Hicks, who has been appointed vice-president of Dean Witter in Chicago, serves as director of the Catholic Adult Education Center and associate trustee of the U. of Chicago's Cancer Research Foundation. Fred Maroon has been appointed assistant to the president of Koscot Interplanetary, Inc., a Winter Park, Fla. cosmetics firm. Our illustrious class agent, George Shelton, has joined the financial staff of the brokerage firm of Howe, Barnes & Johnson, Inc., in Chicago. Bob Lundquist has been appointed trust officer of the Clinton County National Bank and Trust Co. in Wilmington, Ohio. Mike O'Toole has been named assistant director in the group actuarial and underwriting department of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. Pat Sheehan has been promoted to the newly created position of group mgr. at Travenol Laboratories in Morton Grove, Ill.

AF Major Al Petranick has been decorated with the Air Medal for outstanding sustained service performance in support of air action in Southeast Asia. He is assigned to the 416th Bombing Operations group as an aircraft commander. Major John Roberts has been assigned to the Aerospace Defense Command at Tyndall AFB, Fla.

Paul Fullmer
1922 Larkdale
Glenview, Ill. 60025

'55L EVEN FROM ORANGE

The Law Centennial held Feb. 8 and 9 at ND brought back some fond memories and allowed us to renew acquaintances with several of our friends, whom we have not seen in many years. Attending were Dave Curry, who is practicing

law in Hartford, Conn.; Bob Geiman, who is practicing law in Chicago; Pat Smith from La Porte; Dick Miller and Jack Coyne from Cleveland; Rev. Don Kunkel, who now is stationed at Fayetteville, Ark.; and Bob Eveld, who is with Litton Industries and lives in Orange, Calif. Too bad that others of our Class could not have been present.

John Houck has been extremely busy since he took a bite out of that apple and ate the evidence during his practice trial court case in our last year in Law School. Married to Mary Dooley, John now has three active children and spends most of his time as assoc. prof. at ND Business School. Following graduation, John obtained, among other degrees, a Master of Law degree from Harvard. Besides his teaching duties, John has been active in many other ND affairs. He was co-chairman of the ND symposium: "The Kennedy Administration in the American Economy" in 1964, and chairman of the ND conference: "The Process of Accommodation-Highway Beautification and Outdoor Advertising" in 1967. He has been extremely active in the American Association of University Professors, having served as President of the ND chapter from 1965 to 1967 and as a nominee to and a consultant for the AAUP in 1967 and 1968. Presently, he is a member of the ND Faculty Committee on the revision of the Faculty Manual; Vice-Chairman of the Student Life Council at ND; and a lecturer at St. Mary's of the Woods.

John also has been busy in community affairs, serving as a Director of the South Bend Urban League from 1961 to 1963, as President of the Catholic Interracial Council in 1963; as President and Director of the St. Joseph County Mental Health Association for 1968 and 1969; and presently serving as a Director of the Michigan Public Broadcasting Corp., a non-profit public service television station. In recent years, John has turned his many talents to the writing field.

Our Law Review editor, Robert D. LeMense, joined the firm of Whyte, Hirschboeck, Minahan, Harding & Harland from Milwaukee, Wis. after graduation. Bob's experience has run from trial work to corporate finance and banking. He has become a respected authority on SEC matters ranging from public offerings to tender offers and proxy fights. He has helped put together a bank holding company, which owns 13 banks and which Bob personally steered through the Federal Reserve Board. In 1963, Bob was made a partner of his firm, which firm, by the way, incorporated recently as a service corporation, to take advantage of the tax advantages recently permitted law firms.

Following graduation from law school, John A. Vuono received his Master of Law degree from the U. of Pennsylvania. In 1956, John joined the firm of Delisi, Wick & Vuono, becoming a partner in 1960. John's practice consists mainly in interstate commerce commission matters and various state regulatory commission appearances. He has also found time to write a number of law review articles for leading law schools, several book reviews and monographs and personally conducts an annual course in Interstate Commerce Commission law and practice for the Pittsburgh Bar. Last summer, he was a member of the faculty at a week-long Continuing Legal Education program held at the U. of Denver Law School. Branching out, John was recently made chairman of the Practice and Procedure Committee of the Motor Carriers Lawyers Assoc. John, his wife Louise, and four children reside in Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

I wish to remind one and all again, that our Class is pointing towards a 100% turnout at the 15-year Reunion to be held in June of 1970. Keep this date in mind and keep your letters pouring in.

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

'56 SANDWICHES AND SOUTHERN CAL

Of particular interest this issue is our Class reunion. Your officers, along with Don Carlin and Jim Massey, have set up the Southern Cal game as our Class reunion project. We have arranged to get the Continuing Education Center for refreshments and sandwiches after the game. If it is possible to put the class together as a group for the game, this will facilitate doing so. More information in the next issue.

Don Carlin advises that while attending the ND Law School anniversary weekend he visited with Tom Crehan who is practicing law in Los Angeles. Tom's wife recently gave birth to their first daughter. Don also saw John Kennedy, who is on the Kentucky Law School faculty, and Pat McCartan, Cleveland attorney.

Mike Kiley recently won the American Bar Assoc. Traffic Ct. Award. Mike is a Municipal Judge and a practicing attorney in Marion, Ind. He and his wife, Carol have three children. Mike, who didn't mention winning the ABA award in a note he dropped me, reports that he has seen Mike Mulrooney, now a Major in the Marine Corps.

John Murray and his wife Nell (No. Dakota U) live in Alexandria, Va. with their two children. John is with the Justice Dept. as a tax lawyer in the trial field, and frequently sees other classmates in the area—Pete Cannon, Jim Gammon, Frank Beytaugh (also with the Justice Dept.).

Jack Hagan sends greetings from New Orleans where he, wife Joan and two daughters have lived since last fall. Jack has been promoted to Instruction Mgr. of IBM's Dist. Education Center. Jack reports that he recently visited with Ken Davis, John McShane and their wives who live in Atlanta.

Henry Neuhoof was promoted this month to the Board of Directors of the family firm, Neuhoof Bros. Meat Packers. Henry and his wife Kay are the proud parents of four boys and three girls.

Bob Simkins is now employed by Tuttle Press Co. as purchasing agent. Bob writes that Hans (Pete) Hansen is head of Naval Intelligence in San Diego; and that John Gschwind is a vice pres. of Appleton Mfg. Co.

Please remember in your prayers the mother of Richard D. Crowley who died Dec. 31.

William J. Nitschke was appointed marketing mgr. for common carrier mobile products of the Communications Div. of Motorola. Bill, his wife Kathleen and two children live in Northbrook, Ill.

Edward A. Lynch, Jr. has been named vice pres. of Operations Research Industries, Canadian subsidiary of Operations Research, Inc. He will provide technical direction in economic analysis and programming systems at the Ottawa Tech Center.

Chris Eckl, managing editor of the Georgia Bulletin for the past 2½ years, resigned Nov. 1. (Capt.) John W. Brogan, M.D. completed the medical service officer training basic course at Brooke Army Medical Center at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Congratulations to Bob McGoldrick and Jim Massman on their election to the General Alumni Board. We know they both will do an outstanding job.

Dr. Frank Dega and wife had a baby girl Oct. 29.

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

'57 CHINESE LAUNDRY

Here's hoping that we survived the Hong Kong and other epidemics of this past winter. It's my understanding that housewives showed the first symptoms of the flu by resurrecting irons and

doing their husbands' shirts for the first time in years.

In a serious vein and yet with an eye for a good old time, it has been suggested to me by several of our local classmates that an unofficial reunion be initiated for the ND vs. Tulane Game in New Orleans the eve of Oct. 25, 1969. I ask any and all who are interested to advise as soon as possible in order that some sort of hospitality room can be arranged and maybe even group transportation and hotel arrangements. I am not a travel agent so this is not a business promotion.

Out of the sunny skies of Modesto, Calif., comes word from Dr. Larry Cooke that a gang of '57'ers met at the ND vs. U.S.C. game which included Drs. Bob Brannick, Bill Bell, Art Johnson & Jim Cusack. The only layman in the group was K. J. Phelan from Oak Park, who attempted to diagnose the game strategy for the Docs. Also Orlando Maione and Bill Roby were in the stands cheering ND.

After writing my last column, I received a letter from Bill "Red" Ryder of Findlay, Ohio, which was a much more complete resume of the roster attending our gathering after the Illinois game. Red is in the newspaper and P.R. game with Marathon Oil Co. and it certainly shows up in his recall of names, etc. Red exchanged greetings with John Bure, Jack D'Arcy, Al Reilly, Ken Woodward, Jack Noland, Ron Lorenzini, Dave Murphy, and Greg Carrigan. Also, Red advises that Al Lum is back at ND working on his PhD and that Jim Weber is covering the labor front for the Akron Beacon Journal. Jim McCarthy is in Mundelein, Ill. and is an editor for a technical publication.

Out of St. Louis comes the word from Charlie "Hot Shot" Wittenberg where he is an insurance broker with the Lawton-Byrne and Bruner Insurance Agency. Charlie is moving into the Lupke & Weiss neighborhood and bets are being taken as to who will move out first. Charlie visited with Tom Guilloile out of Fond du Lac, in St. Louis recently.

Mark Maley has returned to St. Louis from NY after a recent promotion.

A nice note has been received from Mrs. Maureen Betterton, wife of Tom Betterton and we're advised that they are now living in Norfolk, Va., where Tom is an naval aviator LCDr after receiving his Master's and Engineer's degrees from MIT in 1966. Tom is a department head at the Naval Air Re-Work Facility. They have three sons. It's always nice hearing from the ladies.

Recently the writer was in search of a painting for our new home and was recommended to a gallery known as the Heritage Gallery on the South Side of Chicago and upon entering I noticed oils of some familiar scenes such as Sorin Hall, St. Mary's Lake and the Grotto and sure enough the brains and talent behind the operation is our own John Simmerling. I'll be back John—save a few for me.

Jan. 31 I returned to the Campus for the Leahy Testimonial Dinner and a small reunion was assembled with the return of John McDonald, Jim Milota, Joe Bosse, Jim Morse, Bob Lake, Jim Munro, Bob Coyne, Paul Harnung, Gene Hedrick and Ed Sullivan. The evening will long be remembered.

Gene Hedrick came in from Wapiti, Wyo, where he is in the teaching field plus real estate development. We sat up into the early hours talking of his great western country and it's enough to make a city boy like me want to go west.

Recent word from the Alumni Office is that our boys are making their mark in the business world with Maury Sardi promoted to South Central Dist. Sales Mgr for Westinghouse in Dayton, Ohio and Pat Conway appointed staff Mgr of Real Estate for Control Data. Pat is living in Bloomington, Minn. with his wife and three children.

Congratulations to the Bill Madduxes on the

Western Union

NORMAN RAE BEN '52 doesn't worry about whether the market is bullish or bearish anymore, and if the Dow Jones Industrial Average drops five or ten points it no longer shakes him. Why? Because he's the proud new owner of his own market.

Raeben decided to go the boys on Wall Street one better and he founded the United States Merger Exchange. The San Francisco based operation has been functional since this past September and its aim is to do for mergers what the New York and American stock exchanges do for stocks and bonds.

After getting an early start in business at the age of 15 as the country's youngest telegrapher, the Butte, Montana native spent four years at Notre Dame and earned his law degree from Boalt Hall in Berkeley. Getting his feet wet in big business and subsequent West Coast ventures eventually led him to found Management World Consultants, an international consulting firm.

Not one to rest for any length of time on his laurels, Raeben came up with his unique new concept and the USME became a reality. As the first major exchange in the country in more than 119 years, the USME performs the same general function as does its eastern cousins — placing buyer and seller together in an organized market. The major difference is that it deals in mergers rather than stocks and bonds.

Commenting on the purpose of his

new venture, Raeben says, "It's our hope to give the small and medium-sized companies in the U.S. and other countries a new spirit of identity and independence, by virtue of the fact that through the USME they can elect to merge with one another and operate freely, if they so choose."

The main advantage of Raeben's brainchild is that it brings companies interested in expansion together for confidential and effective discussion. The computer-based "matchmaking" service costs considerably less than the practice of maintaining a merger and acquisition staff or of obtaining outside merger consultants, which smaller business operations can generally ill afford.

Norm Raeben is a man with a knack for making unique ideas work. He is also an optimist. "Over 3,500 major mergers will take place in the U.S. in 1969," he predicts. "And other areas of the world are rapidly joining the market for mergers and acquisitions in order to keep up with world growth." In other words, he sees a bright future for his new exchange.

His optimism lends him the opportunity to draw a parallel with history. "Just as Alexander Hamilton's war bonds created a market for bonds in 1792, modern growth now creates a market for mergers. The market that got its start in 1792 is now called the New York Stock Exchange." The 1969 market is the USME.

Amen, Brother Raeben, amen!

N. Raeben promotes his new idea.



birth of No. 5, a son, in November.

George W. Groble
111 West Washington Street
Chicago, Illinois
Class Secretary of 1957

'58 DOTS AND DASHES

The news for this edition is very limited, which situation, Dear Reader, we hope you will help remedy for the next issue.

Bob Waters is on the Sales Management staff of Chesebrough-Pond's Inc. in Chicago. He will, however, soon be transferred to the Philadelphia-Baltimore-Washington region. Bob and wife Nancy have two children.

Walt Smith is now with the family furniture and appliance business in Chicago, having left IBM. Walt, his wife Flo and their five kids live in Park Ridge.

Ed Bauer is engaged in the recruitment of stewardesses for American Airlines, according to Bob Waters.

Bob Colaizzi was recently married and is a partner in a public relations firm, "ICON" in Ohio.

James Smith, Jr., is with the J. Walter Thompson advertising firm and within the last year has been transferred from New York to Chicago. Jim, wife Virginia, and their three daughters reside in Barrington, Ill.

Old roommate John Russo is still with Cos-Cob, manufacturers of women's sportswear, in New York. John and Anne now have two daughters, the younger of whom was born last St. Patrick's Day and, strangely enough, was christened Patricia.

W. David Holthouse has become associated with the firm of Harris, Upham & Co. as a registered sales representative in their Boca Raton, Fla., office.

James M. Barr is group sales engineer for

upstate New York for the Service Bureau Corp. The Barrs now have two boys and two girls, the latest of whom arrived last November.

Thomas J. Kaiser, M.D., graduated from the U. of Michigan Med School, interned at San Francisco General Hosp., served for two years with the Army at Letterman Hosp. at Ft. Presidio, and finally spent four years in residency in San Francisco, specializing in cardiology. He anticipates beginning practice in the Bay area next July. Tom was married in 1965 and now has two daughters.

Walter C. O'Keefe is on the staff at Pictating, at Dover, N.J. Walt, an aeronautical engineer, and his wife Fran have four children.

Capt. Richard A. Di Camillo is on duty at Tuy Hoa AB, Vietnam. A pilot, he is a member of the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service.

Arthur L. Raule, Jr.
102 "I" Street
La Porte, Indiana 46350

'59 HAPPY PUCK FAN

Pat DeFoe is presently plant engineer with Norton Co., Electric Furnace Plants, in Chippawa, Ontario. He and Betty Jean have been married since May, 1965 and have a year-old daughter, Suzanne. Pat is taking night courses at the U. of Buffalo, working on his MBA, and is extremely pleased with Lefty Smith's successes with varsity hockey at ND. The Bill Furies have moved to 1665 Villa Road in Birmingham, Mich. and both plan to be here for the reunion. Charlie Caravati is now employed as the controller of Root Co. and Shawnee Airlines in Daytona Beach, Fla. Eileen (wife), Kevin (6) and Ellen (3) are very tan and report that the Fla. sunshine is the greatest.

Craig A. Hillyer and Barbara Lasiewicz were married Aug. 18, 1968 (with Jim Crisman attending), and Craig is about "99% certain

that Tom Brandenburg wrote the Bellairs Letter." After graduation, Frank X. Moosbrugger took a job at the Naval Avionics Facility in Indianapolis, where he is presently a deputy engineering program mgr. Oct. 14, 1961 Frank married Glendys Sherrill Wagner, a grad of Memorial Hosp (S.B.) Sch. of Nursing, and now a nursing mgr. at Community Hosp. They often see Art Cheney and wife Joan for bridge, even though the Cheneys moved to Columbus, Ind. where Art is with Arvin Industries. A new Indianapolis resident is Wayne Faist, who switched from Thor Power Tool Co. in Aurora, Ill. to Jenn-Air Corp. of Indianapolis, where Wayne is internat'l marketing dir. Renee and the four children moved to Nap-town in June. Look them up at 6551 Carrow Dr.

Harriet Dorsey wrote for her husband, Maj. James J. Dorsey, who is with the Army in Vietnam. Jim will be home sometime this month to spend some time with his five daughters: Valarie (10), Patricia (8), Betty Lou (6), Terry Ann (4), and Jean-Marie (2). Harriet plans to Howard Johnson-it with the wives during the reunion. Also in Vietnam is James L. Bazany. The Bazans returned from a two-year tour of duty in Italy with the 45th Field Hosp. in August, '67, and Jim left for Vietnam in Dec. after completing a three-month course at Ft. Sam Houston. While serving in the Far East he has received the Army Commendation Medal with double oak leaf cluster, the Air Medal, the Bronze Star, and the Purple Heart. Jim is assigned to Hdqs. and A Co., 9th Medical Bn., 9th Infantry Div., APO San Fran. (96370). When he returns to the States (and wife and five sons in Cincinnati) he will attend the six-month "Career Course" at Ft. Sam Houston.

Warren Albrigh's tidbits include: Bill McCullough has moved to Monroe, La., John

Congrats

Thomas A. Melfe '53 has been promoted to vice president of the United States Trust Company of New York. He is now in the Estate Planning Department of the Trust Administration Division.

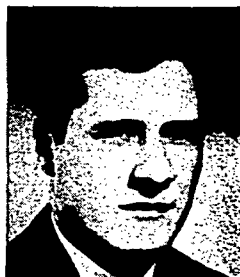
James R. Jones '53 was appointed vice president of marketing services for Skyline Corporation, Elkhart, Indiana. In his new position he will be responsible for corporate staff marketing and advertising for all divisions and products.

James S. Hearons '54 is the new vice president and general manager of the Fiberglass Industrial Materials Division of Owens-Corning, Toledo, Ohio. Since 1967 Hearons has held managerial positions in the division.

Patrick J. Sheehan '54 has been promoted to group manager of purchasing for Baxter Laboratories, Morton Grove, Illinois. The company manufactures and markets a diverse line of products in the health field around the world.

Louis A. Centlivre '55 has been elected a vice president of Kenyon & Eckhardt Advertising of New York. He joined the company a year ago to supervise the Lincoln-Mercury account.

Nicholas J. Schmelzer '56 and family are on their way to Brussels, Belgium. Nick is the new field sales manager for Hyland Products-Continental Europe, for Baxter Laboratories, Inc. With the company for nine years his latest position was product manager for the international division.



Fazio is "living it up" in Manhattan Beach, Calif. with beach house, sports car, etc., and Jon Siddle is just back from vacationing in England and Ireland. Mike Phenner, and Mary, his wife of a little more than a year, often make it to South Bend, where Mike "recruits" ND lawyers for his firm, Hopkins and Sutter. The Phenners are living on the near north side of Chicago. Charlie Phillips "married that dream of a nurse," Marie Curto (from Midland, Pa.) and they have two sons, Charles and David, and a daughter, Cynthia Marie. The Phillips are living in Charleston, W. Va. and Charlie is with Bell Telephone. The F. James Sellers moved last summer from Windsor, Conn. to No. 6 Avon Fields Place, Cincinnati (45229) and Jim is now with General Electric, Evendale and an analytical engineer. No report on Lou Kigin since he left for Libya on his latest auditing assignment for Mabil Oil.

Jim Paulis's Beverly sent in his yellow post card, reporting that they have left their native St. Louis for Detroit, and B. F. Goodrich. There are three other Paulises: Lisa, Mary Lynn and James, Jr. Greg Devers was last reported in Boston. Rev. Jim Watzke CSC (BA, '59, and MA '63), after two and a half years of teaching and researching (Social Religions) in Santiago, Chile is now studying sociology at Harvard. Rev. Larry Calhoun CSC is teaching biology at ND High School, Niles, Ill. and is the varsity fencing coach. He is an officer of the Ill. H.S. Fencing Coaches Ass'n, and was the Ill. chm. for the Junior Olympics. His team placed 4th in the state last year and Fr. Larry coaches two of the top high school fencers in the Midwest.

The condolences of the class are extended to Bill Robi (death of his mother), John D. Buck (death of his father) and Mike Derrane (death of his mother).

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

'60 IN MY NEW-YEAR HEART I FEEL NO FURY . . . EVEN AT THESE TRAMPLERS OF SNOW

CATCH UP TIME! Jerry Converse received PhD in behavioral science from the U. of Del. in June. Since '63 he has been studying the field of reading under the direction of Dr. Russell Stauffer to be able to train teachers and do research in reading. From '65 to '68 he worked with federally funded reading programs in Wilmington. He is currently working with the Dept. of Public Instruction to improve the quality of reading instruction through in-service programs. He and Claudia have recently adopted Polly Elizabeth, Dr. Luino Dell'Osso, is a research scientist in the product research div. of Cont. Oil Co. R & D Dept., Ponca City, Okla.

WHEW! and John C. Merchant covers 11 western states as reg. sales mgr. for the Ampex Corp. Daniel J. Burke ran for reelection as Essex County Commissioner. He is the youngest county chairman and youngest elected county official in Mass. Jim Flannery reelected to State House of Repr. 48th Ohio District. Congrats! Tom P. Quinn is nat'l. sales mgr. for Raytheon Comp. in Santa Ana, along with Sheila and five — would you believe six? (They returned to Chi for holidays). Tom Hiras (Cathy and Mike) invite all to a "great place," 2133 B 47th St., Los Alamos, N. Mex.!

John Christen again! Recently headed Terre Haute county area Christmas Seal & Bond drive. He is also pres. of local ND club.

ROUNDUP TIME! whilst we schuss — Hasbrooks moved to new address in E. Lansing (414 Southlawn); Lallys still in Tim Tam country; Leachs in Dallas; Whalen in Framingham, Mass.; Fitzpatrick's J. Raymond, back (?) in Glenside, Pa.; Zlotnicks (Mark's new) in Rochester, N.Y. (by the by — no current info on Hoey

& Lyons); Dick Benkenдорfs in Lake Forest; and old P. J. Potter is in Chi town with IBM — Arlington Hts.

HERE'S Jimmy Harrington from Plainfield, N.J. OCS Newport and then plush duty as P.I.O. on an Admiral's staff in San Juan. Duties for three years included world travel as officer in charge of the 10th Naval Dist. Steel Band (sec. — he's gotta be kidding) . . . met Ruth Daniels, a Wave officer and married in '62. December '63 went to Eastern Airlines as sales repr. in D.C. area, working Pres' Pad, Tea Pot Dome Home and embassies. Flew with Goldwater & Miller in '64 as Eastern's rep. (sec. — I'm not going to touch that one!) Since '66 with Benziger Publishing Co. as sales rep. in N.J. & Brklyn. Along with James, Stacey, & Dana he's at 1158 Laraine Ave. and would like to hear from Bill O'Connor, Mike Ehrenreich, & Jerry Murphy.

OKAY HERE'S MURPHIL. . . some good news here at Wheaton Col. for Women, Norton, Mass. (sec. — that's good enough!) promoted to Asst. Prof. of Gov. (after PhD) — teaching Chinese and S.E. Asian politics among others.

Unfortunately, Jerry, there's bad news today. Out of Marlton, N.J., and John Walker comes word of the fall of Richvalsky (sob!) and unbelievably, the demise of J. C. 12/28/68. Carretta has fallen, long live . . . On the bright side, McCarey finally wrote. Not Tom, Judy! From Boxford, Maine, where "he is with GE in Lynn, involved in the jet engine div."

Wilkes from Ballwin, Mo. (Sue, that is) . . . "He is still at the Priory and has come out of retirement to take over as varsity football coach again. He has also entered administration of school as a master (like assist. principal). He enjoys all his new duties, but they keep him busy. The five children are growing faster than we can keep up with." Bernardi is at Ft. Monroe, Hampton, Va. Still seeing Navy games with Zlotnicks, Lyons, McKennas, and Brunellis. Judy and Skip Easterly added Matthew to Mary, Betsy, Ellen & Patrick in Tampa.

Denver has a bi-monthly luncheon for us at the Athletic Club. Contact Greg Rogers at 2500 S. York, Apt. A2. Chicago will have same in form of cocktail hour if a minimum of two imbibers contact me!

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

'60L SOUNDS OF SILENCE

John Borgerding has at long last broken his silence. He complains that the needling he has received in prior issues prompted drastic action — such as typing his own letter. John and Mary Anne now have six children, four boys and two girls. Sorry I can't help you out on babysitting as in the old "Vetville" days, John, but Beloit is too far away, and besides, I have a boy and girl of my own.

John feels that Bill Custer should now get some ribbing, hopefully with the same result. Even further, John feels that Bill might be buried in those N.Y. Hills where clients sometimes barter for legal services. Other choice comments were mentioned but can await a future issue and give Jean and Bill Custer a chance to come forward.

At the time of this writing, preparations are being made to travel to ND to receive the elusively important "JD" degree to which we are all entitled, due to the gracious, unexplained action of the law faculty. Problem: How do you explain a JD degree dated 1969 and an LLB degree dated 1960, with no scholastic effort in between?

Hope most of you will have attended the great event.

John A. DiNardo
721 Hinman Ave.
Evanston, Illinois 60202

'61 BLAME HONG AND SANTA

Sorry I missed the last article, but due to the flu bug and the invasion of Santa I didn't stand much of a chance. I was in Chicago last December and I am sorry to report that Mike Cranin had an accident. He slipped under a train and lost the toes off one of his feet. So if you get a chance, drop him a line. We sure hope everything is coming along fine, Mike.

Sian Fedewa has been appointed public information consultant for the Mich. Assoc. of Non-Public Schools. The organization represents the major nonpublic school systems in Michigan in educational and policy matters. John Cate has been named as associate buyer for the J. L. Hudson Co. in Detroit. Frank McGuane has been awarded the Juris degree from the U. of Cincinnati. Fred Clark received a PhD in education from Mich. State U.

Joel Haggard is working for Boeing Co. Aerospace Div. as a research engineer. He is also a statewide coordinator for doorbelling in the reelection campaign for Gov. Dan Evans. Anthony Sorce an assist. prof. in art at Nazareth Col. was announced as a winner of a Guggenheim Fellowship valued at \$6,000. John Schiffgens received his M.S. degree in Solid State Science from Penn. State U. last March. Joe Engel wrote and told me that he is married to the former Toni Duro of Arlington Hts., Ill. Joe and Toni have two children, Joey and Mary Catherine. Joe is V.P. of Engel Advertising Inc., Chicago, where he has been for the past four years. John Cavalier was recently appointed as Branch Mgr. of the Uptown NY Branch Sales office of Itek Business Products. Don Chmiel has joined the household products div. of Lever Brothers Co. as an assist. product mgr.

I received a letter from Jack Castin and his wife Debra. Jack and Debra are living at 3600 Chateau Dr., Apt. 202, Columbia, S.C. Jack is employed by a city planning-engineering firm, Wilbur Smith and Associates. He's also doing family planning of his own! Kevin Curran is now in his 3rd year of ophthalmology residency at the U. of Missouri in Columbia, Mo. Kevin and his wife Mary and their son Mike will be heading for the Navy this July.

Neal Galione after receiving his M.A. degree in Management from Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst. in 1962 has been working for the N.Y. Telephone Co. where he is a supervisor in charge of computer services in Brooklyn, NY. Neal married the former Pat Graham of Philadelphia and they have a son William. They are living in Huntington, Long Island.

Brian Tuohy wrote and told me that his wife Eileen gave birth last December to a baby boy whom they are calling Mathew Brendan. Brian has recently been appointed assist. director of the I N A Mend Institute at Human Resources Center, Albertson, NY, a program of research and education geared toward rehabilitation and loss prevention for the disabled.

Jerry Shelton was transferred as the District Operating Mgr. with Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. in Allen Pk., Mich. Jerry has two children, Jeff and Jill. Jim Shanahan moved last September from Omaha to Milwaukee where he is an investment counselor with Loomes Sayles and Co.

That's it for now. Please use the yellow cards in the ALUMNUS and drop me a note. The info is getting a little thin.

Bill Henneghan
30556 Scriva Dr.
Warren, Mich. 48092

'61L CATCHY CLOSING

New addresses: Cal Abcod, 103 Colgate Avenue, Johnstown, Pennsylvania; Dan O'Brien, 373 Long Hill Road, Gillette, New Jersey; Tom Cluserath, 18807 Stare St., Northridge, California, 91324.

I received a very newsy Christmas letter from Tom, stating that he had left Washington and Government service and is taking a job in

private industry in Beverly Hills.

A note from Tony Bruno expressed interest in our proposed reunion in June of 1971. I would appreciate it if all of you would start thinking about this and give me an indication of your interest or lack of it.

Our Class had a very small representation at the Centennial celebration last weekend, but I did get a chance to chat with John Hirschfeld, Larry Howard, Tom Schafer, Ed Hardig and Art Roule, who has, incidentally, taken the big step and became engaged, with a summer of 1969 wedding in the wind.

I also heard that John Fitzpatrick has been married, but I didn't get any of the details, and that Bill Girard is now practicing in Milwaukee.

I saw Bill Kennedy in Minneapolis in November and heard that John Platner is the father of a bouncing baby boy.

A note from Peoria, Illinois, announced the candidacy of Mike O'Brien for Mayor of Peoria in the coming Municipal election. Best of luck, Mikel

That's 30.

John N. Moreland
Bookin & Moreland
211 1/2 East Main Street
Ottumwa, Iowa 52501

'62 DOCTOR. LAWYER. INDIAN CHIEF

Dr. Jack Stecker is presently a resident at U. of Virginia Hospital doing one year of urology research. Jack is married with two children. John Chestnut writes from Chicago where he is practicing patent law with the firm of Dawson, Tilton, Fallon and Lungmus. Jerry Quinn is now completing his third year in pathology residency at Duke. He and wife Diane have two children. Mike Fitzpatrick has returned from New Orleans to South Bend where he is now General Manager of all service areas on the Indiana Toll Road. Bill Klein has been promoted by Northwestern Bell Telephone to advertising and promotion supervisor in the Minneapolis area. Bill writes that Pete Kirk is doing quite well with a bank in Mexico City.

Howie Schneeberger is currently a pilot with T.W.A. and living in Overland Park, Kan. Howie went through training with Dennis O'Connell, (currently flying out of NYC) and reports that Jack Schnaubelt is currently in training. Tom Sleeper is a Lt. in the Navy and Deputy Director of the Navy Public Affairs Office in Hollywood. Frank Moorman sends a note from Thailand where he is a Captain in the Air Force. Frank related that this should be a long year what with wife Mitzi and three children back in Chicago. John Kovacs is selling advertising for Fortune magazine in St. Louis. Pete Connolly is working for the Blue Cross Association in Chicago and living with wife Judy in Skokie.

Charlie Monahan was made a full Lt. and Aide to the Admiral at Quonset Point Naval Air Station. Charlie flew 253 Combat Missions as a member of Navy Air Squadron out of Atsugi, Japan. Jack Waligora was recently appointed V. P. in charge of manufacturing at Palace Metal Products in New York. Jack writes that Hank Higgins is working in Crystal Lake, Ill. for American Farm Products and also has three sons. John Beckman works with General Dynamics out of Fort Worth. Dan Sullivan is with Bell Telephone Laboratories in Holmdel, NJ. Dan mentioned that Hank Mittelhauser has a PhD. from Northwestern and works for DuPont in Wilmington. Glen Hendry is the chief accountant of "The Sporting News" in St. Louis. Finally Jack Nelson is doing research in brain physiology at National Institutes of Mental Health after finishing medical school at Harvard. Jack says that Vince Sweeney lives in Wheelers, Pa. where he is writing a book about Marine Corps life.

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

'63 IN THAT ORDER!

Tim Condon reports that he married Joan Ward of San Mateo, Calif., graduated from U. Wisconsin Law, and passed the Illinois bar, in that order. He's presently associated with Shultz, Fahey and Street in Rockford, Ill. He has two sons, aged 4 and 2.

John Kirilin reports that after finishing his Peace Corps stint in Chile in 1965, he has been working toward a PhD in political science at UCLA. John married Anne Gullickson this past summer, and is teaching at, of all places, (ugh) USC!! Good grief, John!! Have you no feelings?

John Boka is proud father of two children, 2-year-old girl and 1/2-year-old boy. He's working as an internal auditor for McDonnell Douglas Corp. in St. Louis. John also reports that Charles Aten is now living in Florissant, Mo., with his wife and baby girl.

The U.S. Navy has claimed Lt. Jim DeLanovich for the better part of the next 20. Jim is presently in Athens, Ga., at the supply school, I surmise. Thanks for this report go to Dave Scheetz, who is now VP of the local ND club in Colorado Springs. Dave is working as national sales mgr. for KRDO-TV in Colorado Springs, and is married now.

Dave Roberts is stockbroking with Walston & Co., in San Francisco, Calif. He is married and has a baby girl.

Mrs. Jim Turley tells us that Jim has been a systems engineer with IBM in South Bend since October of 1963. Baby Anne is now 3, and son Michael is 1, and the third child is on the way. Thanks for the note, Mrs. Jim!

John Kelleher is now a civilian again, after almost five years with AF, including 15 mos. in scenic southeast Asia.

Jack Hogan called here from Atlanta last night. He's still working for Piedmont Airlines as a sales rep, and travels all over the world, looking for lost Piedmont airplanes.

Robert Stepis is an English prof. at Lake Forest Col., and has had a couple articles published recently.

Capt. John T. Pehler is on duty at Nha Trang AB, Vietnam. Previously he was assigned to England AFB, La.

Capt. John K. Yeckley has been awarded US pilot wings upon graduation at Moody AFB, Ga.

William M. Barth has joined the Urbana legal firm of Webber, Balbach, Rhies and Folmer. Recently discharged from the Army, he holds the rank of captain in the reserve.

Capt. Edward A. Davis is on duty at Da Nang AB, Vietnam.

Thomas J. Brunner Jr will serve as Washington liaison for the 3rd Congressional District when he joins the staff of Sen. Vance Hartke as a legislative aide.

Rather short on material this time. Keep your letters and cards coming!!

Thomas B. Hotopp
3121 Colonial Way, Apt. B
Chamblee, Ga. 30341

'64 TERRY. "YOGI." AND —

Terrance P. Pehler graduated from Indiana U. Law School in June 1968. He also worked part time as an investigator for the Attorney General. After passing the bar exam, he is now working for Kammins, LeMond, Carson and Stewart in Indianapolis.

Jim "Yogi" Nelson is working as an engineer at Martin Marietta Corp. near Denver, Col. after getting his MS from the U. of Denver. John Hargrove and his wife, the former Jane Nagle SMC '67 are the proud parents of a son, David John. Bill Meeker has been released from active duty in the Navy and is now in law school at Fordham and living in Witipany N.J. Bill and his wife Beth have a 2-yr.-old daughter Mary Regan and a new son Richard Higgins born between the win over Navy and Nixon's election. He's thinking of naming the next one "Spiro Dirksen Meeker"!

Frank Kenny is now in San Francisco working

for his MBA at S.F. State Col. Frank spent three years in Vietnam, one year with the Army and two with Vinnell Corp., a government contractor. Now living in Dedham Mass. Richard J. Coppa is working for Itel Corp. in Lexington. Richard and his wife Arline have two children, Joseph Richard and their new arrival Susan Dolores.

Dennis Flynn spent two years in the Army where he taught in Germany, Panama, Korea, Vietnam, Thailand, Hawaii and points in the US. Dennis is now employed as a CPA for Arthur Anderson. He and his wife Margie have two sons and are living in Downers Grove, Ill. Kevin Smyth has been promoted to Employment and Compensation Mgr. for the Central Div. of Kraft Foods and is now living in Wheaton, Ill.

Frank J. Kenny Jr. graduated from Wharton Business School with his MBA and is working for Kidder Peabody in N.Y. John R. Bowe has been appointed as Director of Public Information at St. Mary's Col., Notre Dame, Ind.

Linus J. Portman is living in Bridgeton Mo. with his wife Mary Lee and their daughter Julie Ann born in September. He is employed by Conductor Missouri as an engineer. Robert F. Burgfelch completed internship at Hurley Hosp., Flint, Mich. He and his wife Bette have a son, Jeff. Bob is now serving in the Air Force as a Chief Flight Surgeon at Duluth AFB. Bob Grahek and his family, Loren, Robbie (2), and Matt (1) are living in Louisville, Ky. where his is working for B.F. Goodrich. Tom Mulinozzi and his wife recently adopted a son, Thomas Erin. He is working for the Louisville Transportation Study after receiving his MSCE degree from Purdue in 1966.

News from Austin, Tex. Skipper Vaughn recently married Barbara Horton and is finishing his MBA at the U. of Texas and going to work for Peat Marwick. Tom Schnitzius back in Austin working for Tele Com Corp. as an analyst. He and his wife have a son, Brent Joseph. Chris Carmouche and his wife had their second child, Christopher Brent and he also is with Tele Com as a staff attorney.

James Boutros received his MD from Loyola University of Chicago and is now serving in the Army. Jim was married in April '68. Bud Crain is in Dental School in Detroit at the Univ. of Detroit. Mike Currier is with the Arthur Anderson Company. He and Darlene Unger SMC 1965 have one daughter. Bill McIntyre graduated from the U. of Detroit Law School in June '67 and is presently a clerk for a Federal District Judge in Michigan. Richard Rossel graduated from the Univ. of Michigan Law School and is serving in the US Navy. Wall Roney received his MB from the Univ. of Detroit Law School. Jim Stenger received his DDS from the Univ. of Detroit and is now in the Navy. Tom Reddy is practicing law in lower Michigan with his father.

William J. Petasmark graduated from the Detroit College of Law in '67 and is practicing law in Detroit. He and his wife have two children.

Capt. Michael J. Bradley has helped the 61st Military Airlift Wing earn the US Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. He is an aircraft maintenance officer at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam. Walter E. Schluter has been named a Senior Sales Representative for Esso products to industrial customers by Humble Oil and Refining Co., Pelham, N.Y.

Cloy Stephens
Class 1964
206 Marian Ave.
Fanwood, New Jersey 07023

'64L HEH. HEH—BEWARE

There is an avalanche of news this time around due to the fact that I have missed the past three columns due to all sorts of excuses that would win a prize on "Can You Top This?" I use the term avalanche loosely though, fellow

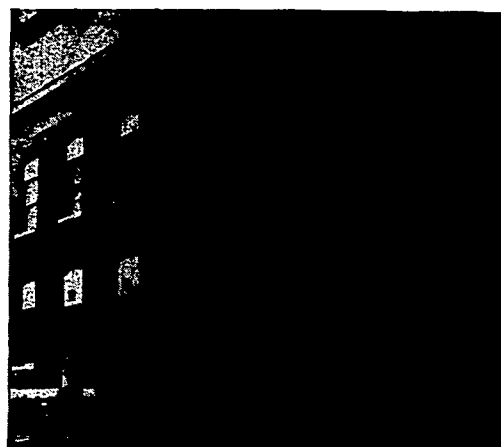
LOOKING for something to do during those long winter evenings? Beware — D. Jerry McGlynn '60 was once involved in a similar quest and now he testifies there are no nights, only 16-hour workdays.

In 1964 McGlynn decided that his work with the First National Bank in St. Louis wasn't enough and so the McGlynn Management Co. was formed as a part-time enterprise. Management counseling is now Jerry's full-time job with clients as varied as the Mississippi Riverport Marina Corporation, a company involved in a 70-acre resort development, to the Volt Technical Institute, which does contract work with the federal government, Office of Economic Opportunity, in areas of public housing.

Jerry really became a busy man, however, through his friendship with Rev. Joseph Kohler, of St. Bridget's Church in the near north side of St. Louis.

Father Kohler had long been intrigued by the prospect of rehabilitating old houses in the neighborhood. When a family in need of housing came to him for help he persuaded a loan company to provide 80 percent and parish members 20 percent of a loan. At \$79 a month the family will eventually own their own home. From this informal beginning grew a larger but still informal effort to help people find homes and make them habitable.

Late in 1964 the necessity of a more



Jerry McGlynn with his before and after.

The St. Louie "Do's"

systematic effort both in acquisition and rehabilitation became evident. Helped by the backing of prominent St. Louis civic leaders the Bicentennial Civic Improvement Corporation was formed to meet this need. Rapid expansion and more complicated business demands brought Jerry McGlynn into the act. Since 1967 he has worked as executive director of BCIC. The project received national importance when Mrs. Leonor Sullivan, a St. Louis congresswoman, succeeded in getting a bill passed known as FHA 221 (h) it makes available below-market-interest-rate mortgages through government financing.

Jerry enthusiastically describes the usual procedure in rehabilitating a building. "They rip off the outside

stairway, drop a new one inside, put in a new furnace, plumbing and wiring, remove the upstairs kitchen, expand the bathroom, improve walls and floors, put on a new roof, and build a fence. All for about \$5,000. The families get a one-year lease that functions as a test for them, giving them time to decide whether with a 100-percent loan they want to be saddled with that \$10,000 mortgage."

In fielding objections thrown at him regarding some aspects of the work McGlynn will refer you to the Moynihan write-up (*Time* 12/27/68) regarding the mess that the war on poverty is in . . . Jerry thinks that BCIC has escaped many of the pitfalls . . . and he has escaped those long winter evenings.

domers, because not many of you have been too generous with the news.

Jim Mercurio wrote in September to announce that after three joyful years, he and the Army were parting company. He and wife Nancy proudly declare the birth of Jennifer July 25, and Oct. 1, Jim joined the Washington firm of Arent, Fox, Kintner, Plotkin & Kahn, 1100 Federal Bar Bldg., Wash. 20006.

An announcement dated Jan. 1, declares that Bob Hanlon was admitted to partnership in the firm of Hanlon, Argeris & Amdur. This is good news not only for Bob but for me too as I had given up hope that I'd ever hear from him. Let us have a bit more news Robert, old friend.

Mike and Donna Messina sent a card telling of the birth of Andrea Marie Aug. 17. Mike is practicing with A. Glenn Sawders Jr in Kansas City and is specializing in tax work.

Mike Ryan, Mike Stepanich and Mike Miller all attended the Law School's 100th Anniversary Convocation at which J.D.'s were conferred on those present. Mike Miller is now Trust Officer and Assistant Vice-President of the First National Bank of Kenosha, Wis., and he and Kay are living in their own home at 5402 83rd St., Kenosha 53140. Mike has been admitted to the Wisconsin Bar and states that he'd be happy to accommodate anyone who wishes to place funds in the care of his department. This column offers congratulations and best wishes for future success to Mike and only asks that he, too, keep the news coming. Mike Ryan and Maria an-

nounce the adoption of Catherine Eileen Jan. 20. They, too, are in a new house at 1924 W. Virginia Ave., Peoria, Ill. 61604. Mike is still with the NLRB and was recently elected Executive V-P of the union which represents all the clerical and professional employees of the Board. More congratulations are in order and are happily offered. Mike also reports that Jim Carroll "re-upped" for another 3-year Navy hitch and is in Germany. He and wife Julie are expecting their first child — sure would like to have some direct word from you, James Bridge!

If I don't get a lot of news for the next column I'll begin to make up my own. Heh, heh.

Thomas F. Conneely
One North LaSalle Street
Suite 701
Chicago, Ill. 60602

'65 SEC. IS FIGHTING IRISH

Larry Beshel's training with Bache & Co. in NYC to become a registered representative was briefly interrupted in November when his wife, Lil (SMC '65), gave birth to their daughter, Elizabeth Erin. Soon Larry will return to Chicago where he will work in the John Hancock Building. Jim Dwyer is also living in NYC where he has suspended his CPA activities to obtain an MBA at Columbia U. Jim reports an upset in the making—Tom Hawkins is engaged to marry Beth Ford in June. Also at Columbia U. studying International Business is

Luis Gonzalez. Ed Burke is teaching history at a small Negro college near Philadelphia and Fran Harvey will receive his PhD in metallurgical engineering from U. of Pennsylvania this February. Larry Sheffield is specializing in auditing brokerage houses for Arthur Andersen in NYC and Frank Gaul is also working in the city for an investment banking firm. Lt. J. G. Dick Murray will spend the remainder of his tour in San Diego and after two years in the Army Tom Kostelnik it back working for Lybrand in Cleveland.

Capt. Tom Fedor was married to Catherine Lakowski of Franklin Park, Ill. in Dec. '67 and is now completing his tour of duty as data automation officer at Sewart AFB. John E. Fisher graduated from ND with a MSCE in June and now is employed as a civil engineer for Clyde E. Williams & Assocs in South Bend. John's wife, Kathleen, had a baby boy, Andrew McGovern in March. Dick Darko was married in June to Betty Jane Dawson of Indianapolis and in the same month graduated from Indiana U. Law School along with Phil Trippel and Ernie Aud—all were admitted to the Indiana Bar in September. Dick is now working as a law clerk for a U.S. district court justice in Indianapolis. Ens. Jack Couch is serving on a destroyer in Vietnam while entertaining thoughts of returning to Pearl Harbor and an R&R of women, beer and lying in the sun. Jack received his LLB from ND and was admitted to the New York Bar in 1967. 1st Lt. Rick Carey is stationed as the medical supply

Congrats

Leonard Di Giacomo '57 is now vice president and general manager of the Chicago branch of the D. H. Overmeyer Co., Inc. The company is a national property management and public warehousing firm.

Armin F. Gumerman '58 has been made assistant manager of Data Processing of Northwestern Mutual Life, Milwaukee. After receiving his degree in mathematics from ND he began specializing in data processing receiving a certificate from the Management Association.

Mark F. Kessenich '59 has been appointed vice president in First National City Bank's Bond Administration, New York. He began with the bank in 1965 as assistant cashier.

J. Neil Stalter '60 has been promoted to assistant manager, Fibers Advertising, of Eastman Chemical Products with headquarters in New York. He was formerly in the plastics advertising division.

Jerome B. Kearns '61 has been elected a senior vice president of the St. Joseph Bank & Trust Co. of South Bend, Ind. Kearns presently heads the Commercial Loan Department.

William J. O'Donnell '66 recently assumed duties as Sales Training Coordinator for Chicago Seven-Up Bottling Co. He will be directly responsible for training and development of the company's 200 plus sales personnel.



officer for the 82nd Airborne Div. at Tan Son Nhut Airbase, Vietnam and 1st Lt. Dick DuFour is the ammo officer for the 101st Airborne Div.

Mike Haggerty is now director of public relations for the Kansas City Steers of the Midwest professional football league and reports that Jay Miller is playing for the Indiana Pacers of the American Basketball Assoc. and Frank Carver continues to pick up track medals while running for the Philadelphia Athletic Club. Jim Morley was married in November to Jean Labelle in Chicago while Tony Carey is completing his last year at DePaul U. Law School and Tom Hogan is undergoing basic training at Ft. Bragg as a member of the National Guard after having passed the NY Bar last fall. Aram Jarrel received his JD from Georgetown Law School in December and in October his wife Marilyn presented him with their second child and first son, Jay. Kevin Brennan and wife Dorothea had their first child, Kevin Jr., in September. Kevin graduated from Fordham U. Law School in June and is now working for the antitrust division of the Justice Dept. in NYC.

After obtaining a master's degree in civil engineering from the U. of Illinois in June '67, 1st Lt. John Leahy entered active duty and is currently stationed in Seoul, Korea with the Army Engineer Corps, where his unit is responsible for design and construction of all large military projects in Korea. Despite his army status John spends considerable time directing construction of airport facilities for his "jet-jockey" classmates in the Air Force. Lt. Dan Duffy is home from the war and has just put on his Lt. bars. Dan has been transferred to a fighter squadron which will ship out with the U.S.S. Kennedy in March for the Mediterranean. Dan is living with Mike Powers who is flying helicopters at NAS in Norfolk. Ens. Ben Beall is recovering from wounds received in Vietnam. In San Diego Lt. Jim Smithwick is instructing at UDT School and Lt. Ed O'Gara is flying F-8's.

Chuck Contino is currently working for American Motors in Mannheim, Germany after having completed his Army tour last March. Bob Gaensslen was presented in November with a daughter, Elvira Katherine, by his wife. Bob is working for his PhD in biochemistry at Cornell U.

James P. Harnisch
Apt. 8, 863 E. Granville Rd.
Columbus, Ohio 43224

'66 NOT A MAN'S WORLD

Not all the '66ers receiving honors are males. Sr. Rosemary Miller PBVM received a scholarship for summer study at UCLA through a grant from the National Committee for Education in Family Finance and the Institute of Life Insurance. Sister is also on a committee to revise the constitution for the National Business Honorary Soc. for colleges. Among our male classmates making news is Ralph Phillips who spoke on biological warfare before officials of the Agricultural Research Serv., US Dept. of Agriculture at their emergency disease seminar. Ralph is an instructor in Civil Defense Radiological Monitoring and is the CBR Alfa team chief. This team reacts to any chemical, biological or nuclear accident occurring in Louisiana.

Jim Plonka, who is working on his PhD in chemistry at Penn State, was married Sept. 7 in Easton, Conn. Bill Greaney was married last spring and is now serving as division mgr. for Frigidaire Sales Corp. Mike McCaffrey and Neil Pietrangeli were present at the wedding. Ken Johnson is planning a winter wedding while working on his PhD at Minnesota in engineering science.

Pete Kesling, a father for the first time this summer, is currently completing his junior year at the U. of Cal. medical school. He and wife, Patricia, are living in the infamous Haigh-

Ashbury district of San Francisco. Bob Leffer, who married this June, was a summer visitor to the Keslings. Bob is currently at MIT. Ed Calior and Rick Davis are in Pittsburgh beginning their last year at U. of Pittsburgh's law school. Dave McSorley is in Pittsburgh also, where he is studying at Duquesne Law School. John Spengler received his master's from State U. in NY and is now in the doctoral program in atmospheric physics. He and wife Carolyn are proud parents of a young son, Matthew.

Arturo McEntee works for Cafe Listo, manufacturer of instant coffee in El Salvador. Cesar Catani, recently married, is working at El Salvador Cement Plant. Dan Gulling is in Pittsburgh working for US Steel. He and his wife were the proud parents of a daughter last August. Alfredo Gonzalez is working with Baxter Laboratories as a staff assistant to the manager of the Puerto Rico operations. His family has recently had a new addition, Alfredo Ricardo. Chris Eichhorn is teaching English at the Rock County Campus of the U. of Wisconsin after getting his MA at Northwestern. Bob Blewitt is working as an electronics engineer at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. Bob was married a year ago October. Bern Herbenick and Keith Manville were present at the wedding. John Lydon is teaching English and Theology at Notre Dame High School in Sherman Oaks, Calif. Dick Frey is in Louisburg, Kan. running the Dick Frey Ford, Inc. automobile agency.

The Armed Forces continue to occupy the lives of many of our classmates. Dominic T. Arcuri has received the Air Medal at Ft. Leavenworth for combat aerial support of ground operations in Vietnam. Paul S. Ferguson has completed the air defense officer basic course at the Army Air Defense Station, Ft. Bliss, Tex. William St. Paul is on duty at Nha Trang AB in Vietnam. David Fletcher was recently married and is living in Monterey, Calif. where he is attending Naval Graduate School. Douglas Becker received his MS in aeronautical engineering and has been assigned as a structures engineer at Wright-Patterson AFB. Doug was married last October and then in May attended the wedding of his ND roomie, Jim Donahue. Others present at the wedding were Jim Albright, Tom Clare and Bill Oberkamp, all of the Class of '66.

Paul O'Brien recently arrived from Vietnam after serving with the Marine Corps for 10 months. He was awarded the Purple Heart for shrapnel wounds which he received in action. Dave Martin, Bill Zloch and Mike Gilman have also just left for tours in Vietnam with the Marine Corps.

Nick Aracic has recently finished submarine school with other '66ers Bob Labrecque, Bill O'Dwyer, Tim Cullen, Jim Keiper and John McCaffrey. Randy Brunell, 1st Lt. USMC, received his master's in aerospace engineering at ND and is now working on his PhD. He and wife Gail are the proud parents of two beautiful children. Art Menaldi received his commission as Ensign USNR in July and then reported aboard the USS America where he was assigned to the communications dept. He spent approximately a year off the coast of Vietnam while aboard the ship. John Bishko has completed a six-month tour of duty in Vietnam aboard the USS Biddle where he served as gunnery systems officer.

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

'66L CENTURY OF CELEBRATION

I attended the centenary celebration of the law school, and was disappointed that I did not see more of you. John Gotlick and I attempted to make up for our lack of numbers with a concentrated effort at the celebration.

Norm Mandel will begin civilian work with the Bureau of Field Operation, Federal Trade

Commission, in Falls Church, Va. Mar. 10. We look forward to welcoming him to Washington with the St. Patrick's Day Party, given in honor of Norm's favorite saint.

Tom Brunner has joined the staff of Sen. Vance Hartke as a legislative aide. He will also serve as Washington liaison for the 3rd Congressional District. After law school, Tom received a master's in government in '67, making him our only "three degree from ND man."

Etta and Scotty Maxwell sent a note with their Christmas card and told us that all is fine in Philadelphia. Etta has managed to get the boys in nursery school and is taking life easy. Address — Quarters M-8-A, United Naval Base, Philadelphia, Pa. 19112.

We received a lovely card from Diane and Mike Marucci. Mike is still teaching at Wheeling Coll. and is now attending the U. of Pittsburgh three nights a week, working on his Ph.D. Susan Beth Marucci was born last January and is a year old now. Michael Jr. is five, and Maria was three around Christmas.

Peg and Mike Sullivan sent us an announcement that Kathleen Anne was born Dec. 3 and weighed in at 8 pounds, 11 ounces. Their twin boys — Joe and John — were two in January. Address — 7031 North Ridge Boulevard, Chicago, Ill 60645.

We received a card from Capt. and Mrs. Martin Conway Jr, 20216 Marvin Road, Warrensville Heights, Ohio 44128. I presume Pat is waiting for Marty's return from Vietnam.

Pat and Marty Idzik sent a beautiful card from Germany and a nice letter. Address — Capt. and Mrs. M. F. Idzik, J. A. Munich Branch, USA Comzeur, APO, New York 09184. They write that they should be in Munich for three years. They have a spacious three-bedroom apartment and Marty says that he works pretty regular hours doing claims work for the Army. Pat is taking it easy. They note that the food and beer are delicious and the countryside is breathtaking. They are ideally located for traveling and plan to do a lot of it. They have already been to Vienna and have seen a good deal of the Bavarian countryside. They ran into Don Faranacci who was in our class first year. He is also stationed in Munich. Don is married with a child due around the first of the year. They also saw Tom Peterson who is stationed in Grafenwoehr and Pat and Marty hope to see Pete Ippolito this summer in Vincenzo.

Bob Murphy was promoted to Section Head for Mississippi in the Civil Rights Division. He is now responsible for everything that happens in the state (legally, of course) and has several attorneys working under him. Bob will be handling litigation for the government throughout Mississippi.

I understand that Sam Bernardi is legal counsel to Cliff and Otto's.

Let's see the results of all those New Year resolutions promising to send me more news.

Frank Gregory
5018 Woodland Way
Annandale, Va. 22003

'67 A LONG COFFEE BREAK

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

'67L MISTAKE AMENDED

I apologize for the absence of our column in the last issue, but I must plead the negligence of the Editor. Apparently he doesn't read my essays and his notice of deadline was sent to my old address in South Bend. It was then forwarded and arrived one day after the deadline.

In the past two months I received a letter from the Hargroves and two notes from Jack "Snoopy" Couch. Now if Jack can find time to write 'twixt bottle and battle, there would seem to be no excuse why I haven't heard from the rest of the Class. A letter is welcome but not necessary — a postcard is fine.

Jack had good news: his ship has left Vietnam and he is on his way to Australia, Pago Pago and then Honolulu. We certainly hope his health holds out. His mailing address remains the same: USS Taylor (DD-468) FPO San Francisco 99601.

Bill Schuhl plans a fall wedding to Miss Lorrie Borda. No other details are available. By the way, die-hard bachelor Couch swears he will be the last of our Class to marry. How 'bout that Barkley?

Now for the Hargroves. It's old news but the delay did give me time to get the full story. It seems it was the 1st quarter of a San Diego Chargers football game when Janie first got a twinge. The score was 0-0 and John had paid \$17.00 for seats on the 40-yard line, so he told her it must be the mustard on the hot dog disagreeing with her. By the 2nd quarter, the situation didn't improve. The score remained 0-0 and Janie insisted it couldn't be the mustard because John was the one who ate the hot dog. Half-time. In the 3rd quarter Janie was positive her time had come. John frantically tried to signal a time out but the ref ignored him. Desperate, John searched the crowd for help and finally found a kindly old man who agreed to take Janie to the hospital. John followed — right after the ball game. Final score: Chargers 0; Janie, one son, David John. Oct. 20, 1968.

Taking the Connecticut Bar with me last Dec. 27-28 (Merry Christmas!) was Ernie Abate '68. We're still waiting for the results. Is Frank Cihlar teaching at the ND Law School? A note from the Editor indicated he was teaching law but failed to mention the school.

Communication from Joe Martori, and it's all good news. Licensed to practice in DC and Arizona, Joe has taken up residence in Phoenix and is associated with a large firm. But the shocker is that Paul Meyer will join the same firm after he finishes his clerkship with Chief Justice Earl Warren next summer. The Dynamic Duo will undoubtedly set the Maricopa County Bar on its ear, and with the help of Hal Bliss who is also in Phoenix will establish a brain trust rivaling anything Washington has to offer.

More good news from the Martoris: Julie is awaiting the arrival of her firstborn — in September.

James C. Heinhold
34 Wall St.
Norwalk, Conn. 06850

'68 HATS OFF TO MIKE

Congratulations to our Class president, Mike Minton, on his engagement to Miss Mary Bramlage of St. Mary's Col. The wedding has been set for June 2 at ND.

Ed Liebler has completed Army Reserve Training at Fort Ord, Calif. and has returned to work with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in Indianapolis, Ind. John A. Mountcastle is engaged to Miss Deirdre D. DeGarmo of West Islip, L.I. John is entering the Coast Guard OCS program at Yorktown, Feb. 14. As was reported in the last issue, your Class secretary was to be married April 19, 1969, but due to my enlistment into Army OCS, the wedding plans have been postponed.

Bob Birzer was married to the former Miss Pamela Karlosky Dec. 28, and they are now living at 808 Riverview Dr., Apt. 27b, Columbus, Ohio. Bob is an accountant for Columbia Gas Systems Inc.

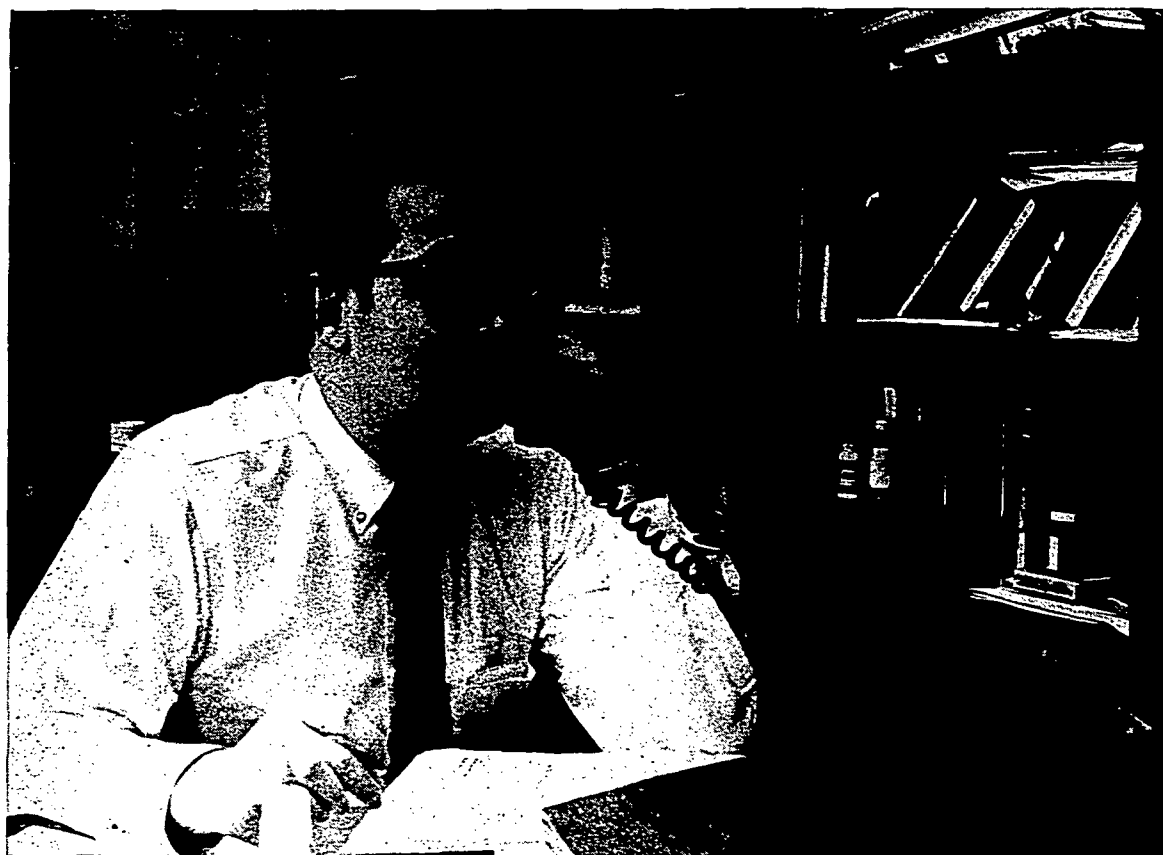
Also of interest is that Pat Michaels is attending Georgetown Law School.

Mike Woods has made it through his first six months of duty in the US Air Force, and is stationed at Dayton, Ohio.

Joe Hale, of Army ROTC fame, is stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Rich Falvey is working for Arthur Andersen & Co. in South Bend.

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



An ND Ph.D. on ice and a last laugh for John Cahalan.

The Hottest Thing In Town

EVEN SMOKEY the Bear might have chuckled at the seemingly overcautious antics of John Cahalan '61 Ph.D. '68. But today John has the last laugh and he thanks his lucky stars he was so persnickety.

For three long years he worked on his doctoral thesis in philosophy, while teaching at Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass. After completing his notes each day he wrapped them carefully in plastic and placed them neatly in—of all places—his refrigerator. He had heard the sad tales of other grad students losing their notes and was determined to avoid such an occurrence if at all possible.

As fate would—and did—have it, last April his home was destroyed by fire. When the firemen arrived on the scene and entered the flaming house they found the fruits of Cahalan's long labor well-chilled and well-preserved in the refrigerator. From this "cold plate" of knowledge and accumulated fact he proceeded to write his thesis, which was accepted this past January.

In the introduction to his thesis Cahalan credits the Norge Corporation, manufacturers of the refrigerator, and the "truly self-sacrificing men of the Worcester Fire Depart-

ment, who entered a burning building to rescue the notes from which this dissertation has been written. It is my hope," he said, "that I will not be the only one to have benefited from that act of gallantry."

After completing undergraduate work at ND, Cahalan started work on his M.A. at the University of Toronto. The following year he returned to St. Mary's as an instructor in philosophy and proceeded across the Dixie to become a teaching fellow.

Smokey may be still chuckling but Cahalan is thankful to have that uppity Ph.D. tacked after his name.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

In an effort to be dynamic and unique, the Department has inaugurated a new concentration in the area of Vocational Development. Stress is placed on career choice patterns, on careers in women, and on the psychology of religious vocations. Prof. WILLIS BARTLETT has completed a brochure which states the rationale of the program, and describes some of its features.

Unfortunately, alumni news is slow in getting here. We did hear from JANET HIPPENSTEEL MERRILL MA '61, who received her Ed.D. from Columbia U. and since then has lectured in education at College of Our Lady of the Elms, Chicopee, Mass., and Berkshire Christian College, Lenox, Mass.

Please inform us about yourself. Why not sit down right now and send a postcard?

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

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

Information is slowly accumulating about our graduate student alumni—and revealing that some have been busy indeed since graduation. We would like to hear from more of you about yourselves and your families. To Summer Session alumni, who are particularly elusive, we send this invitation with special fervor.

During the coming year SISTER CORONA SHARP, PhD '62, will spend three months in Europe studying contemporary drama. She has received a Canada Council grant for research in Switzerland for a forthcoming book on the plays of Friedrich Durrenmatt, and an additional grant from Huron College. Her work will continue studies undertaken last year under another Huron College grant, studies which led to articles on Friedrich Durrenmatt and T. S. Eliot.

At present Sister Corona is Professor and Head of the Dept. of English at Brescia College, London, Ontario, Canada. She has also been on the faculty of graduate studies at the U. of Western Ontario, London, since 1965. Besides her regular teaching duties at her own college, she teaches a course in modern literature at Huron College, London. Her special fields of teaching are the drama, the 19th- and 20th-century novel, and American literature, and she has published a book, several parts of books, and a half dozen articles. She is also reader for PMLA and the U. of Toronto Press.

In March, 1968, Sister Corona was guest lecturer at the convention of the N.Y. State Speech Assoc. held at Elmira, N.Y. Her topic was "Shakespeare Through Puppets" and she illustrated her lecture with a demonstration of her own handmade characters from four of the bard's comedies.

BERT G. HORNBACK, PhD '64, has *A Critical Edition of Middlemarch* coming out from Thomas Y. Crowell next summer, with introduction, an-

notation, selected criticism, and bibliography. He's also doing a Rossetti (D. G.) selection, with introduction, for Blaisdell, due out in 1970.

Dr. Hornback is assist. prof. in the Dept. of English at the U. of Michigan. A specialist in 19th-century British literature, he has published articles on Dickens and Tennyson and edited a production script of Thomas Hardy's *Scenes from the Dynasts*.

Dr. Hornback has the additional distinction of being "Censor" of *The Lord Chamberlain's Players*, his theater group at the U. of Michigan. He has done *MacBird*, *Salome*, and *Manfred* in the last two years and is now under way with *Tom Thumb* and the *Creation of Eve* for the coming spring. He played the lead in *MacBird* and directed *Salome* and *Manfred*.

SISTER LUCY SCHNEIDER, PhD '67, has recently had articles on American literature published or accepted by *Kansas Quarterly*, *Renaissance*, and *South Dakota Review*. She is teaching at Marymount College, Salina, Kan. Her course in the modern American novel carries graduate credit from Kansas State U., Manhattan, Kan., where she is an "adjunct professor" in the Dept. of English.

Next fall, SISTER MARY CONROY, PhD '68, formerly Sister James, will teach an undergraduate course on the Negro in American literature at Youngstown State U. where she is assist. prof. of English. Sister is currently teaching a graduate seminar in the subject. Her dissertation at Notre Dame was on Claude McKay, a Negro poet and novelist, and sister looks forward to a trip to Yale next summer to read McKay's letters in the James Weldon Johnson Collection there.

We've collected and recollected bits of news about alumni who, we hope, will send us more information. ROBERT FINNEGAN has just completed work for the PhD and joins the ranks of graduate student alumni. He is a reserve officer in the U.S. Army and now, alas, must return to active duty. SISTER SIMEON FOGARTY, MA '62, is teaching at St. Mary's Junior College in Minneapolis, Minn. ERNEST FONTANA also joins the ranks of alumni, having completed all work for the PhD in January. For the past several years he has been assist. prof. of English at Xavier U. in Cincinnati. We have noticed an article on George Herbert, in last year's *Studies in English Literature*, by SISTER SARAH WILLIAM HANLEY, PhD '66. We know of at least two other items published by Sr. Sarah William on George Herbert several years ago. SISTER MARY KATHLEEN HEAVILL, MA '57, is teaching at Mount Mercy College in Pittsburgh. JOSEPH R. MILLICHAP, MA '62, is instructor of English at the U. of Montana, and is on the brink of finishing his work for the PhD at Notre Dame. SISTER COLETTE TOLER, PhD '65, is visiting prof. at the College of Mount St. Vincent in Riverdale, N.Y. Her regular position is in the Dept. of English at Seton Hill College. SISTER EDMUND ANN SEMEL, MA '63, is professor of English at St. Mary's U., San Antonio, Tex. Sister is currently writing a dissertation for the Notre Dame PhD. SISTER MARY ROBERTA STALEY, MA '33, is Provincial Historian at Notre Dame of Dallas Motherhouse, Irving, Tex. SISTER MARY GRACE WORTH, MA '67, is teaching at Ursuline Academy in Cincinnati, Ohio. She is making plans, however, to interrupt her duties in order to take up studies for the doctorate.

BLAISE HETTICH, PhD '57, is in his 13th busy year as teacher and counselor at St. Meinrad Col. in Indiana. He is teaching 13 classes a week, is on the staff of *Marriage* magazine to which he contributes his regular column, "Talk-Starters," and is pamphlet editor at the Abbey Press. He has been working on the *Mass Year* for 1969 and has sent to press a booklet entitled *Prayer-Starters*. In a recent letter to friends, Father Hettich wrote: "I'm glad to be where the action is in the Church . . . I do what I can, day by day, and waste no time worrying.

My health is surprisingly good . . . God bless you all!"

God bless you, Father Hettich, and all of our alumni.

Edward Vasta
English Dept.
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

DAVID GORMAN, PhD '66, and RAMON ABARCA, PhD '64, will shortly be promoted to Assoc. Prof. at Canisius College. Ramon has a leave of absence this semester and is currently in South Bend doing research preparatory to the publication of several articles on mid-18th-century European diplomatic history. WALTER GRAY PhD '59, is Chairman of the Board of Undergraduate Studies and Director of International Studies at Loyola U. in Chicago. A reference in this column some time ago to Walter as "Director of Freshman History Studies" was in error. Apologies to Walter.

RICHARD BALFE, PhD '56, JAMES A. WHITE, PhD '57, and RICHARD PANTEL, MA '66, collectively comprise the bulk of the History Dept. at Lorain College in Dubuque. A star-studded lineup indeed!

CHARLES CHAPPIUS, PhD '66, is at Chicago State College; EDWARD GIBBONS, PhD '64, is chairman of the dept. at Siena College; THOMAS FLAHERTY, MA '67, is at St. Mary's College in San Antonio, Tex.; ALBERT HAMILTON, PhD '67, has transferred his affiliation from Villa Madonna to John Carroll in Cleveland; ANDREW TROUT, PhD '68, is now at Indiana U.

RICHARD O'MALLEY, MA '59, is at St. Joseph's Col. in Pa.; PATRICK O'DEA is at St. Bonaventure U. in upstate New York and has been for some years book-review editor of *Cithara* there; JOHN ANDERSON is at Holy Cross; and ALFRED BANNAN and BERNARD FINNEGAN are continuing graduate study elsewhere. Bannan at Indiana U. in Bloomington and Finnegan at Fordham.

My thanks to DAVID FAHEY, PhD '64, still at Indiana U. in Gary, for much of the information this time. Communications from others are most welcome. Write me about your accomplishments, plans, researches, hopes, dreams, vices. . . . This column need not be a mere list of names, degrees, and places. It could become the academic equivalent of Earl Wilson's column (bargain-basement division), but help is needed from you readers.

Bernard Norling
History Dept.
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

LAW SCHOOL

Three new faculty members began teaching in the Law School in January; a fourth addition will begin in the fall, and a familiar figure will return.

LESLIE G. FOSCHIO, until February an assistant district attorney in Erie County, N.Y., was appointed to the faculty as assist. prof. of law. He was admitted to the New York Bar in 1965 and has been a prosecutor, lecturer (at State University of Buffalo), and law clerk (to Notre Dame's law dean, Judge William B. Lawless), and attorney for the State University of New York. He will be teaching in public law. DAVID M. BARRETT, '59, a South Bend attorney, and son of Prof. Edward F. Barrett, began teaching as a lecturer in law. He teaches the first-year property courses on a part-time basis; he is also St. Joseph County attorney. Mr. Barrett has extensive experience in criminal law; he has been in practice in South Bend for two years.

WARREN A. DEAHL, '41, '43L, joined the faculty as a lecturer and teaches a second- and third-year seminar in securities regulation. Mr. Deahl's partners, James F. Thornburg, John Carey, and EDWARD J. GRAY, '52, '58L, teach a third-year elective in advanced tax planning. Prof. Jeremy T. Harrison, now teaching at the



Sister Corona Sharp

U. of San Francisco School of Law, will join the faculty in the fall. He has practice experience in California and the District of Columbia and taught law in Africa from 1963 to 1966. He is the author of a casebook, now in its second edition, on the African law of evidence.

Rev. WILLIAM M. LEWERS, CSC, who taught law at ND from 1965 through 1967, and who has been studying and teaching international law in Chile for the past two years, will rejoin the faculty in the fall. He will teach courses and seminars in international law. Father Lewers was a Missouri lawyer and a professor at the universities of Kentucky and Illinois before he joined the Holy Cross Fathers. He was active when in the U.S. in the civil-rights movement, especially as it relates to segregation in the South and to the rights of migrant workers in the Midwest and in California.

The second volume of "New York Pattern Jury Instructions," covering civil cases, was published this spring. Dean Lawless was one of a small panel of judges who drafted the work; Prof. Peter W. Thornton was official reporter for the drafting committee. The volumes are a project of the New York State Judicial Conference. Former Chief Judge Charles Desmond, of the New York Court of Appeals, said the project "represents a tremendous amount of self-sacrifice and work without compensation."

A seminar in advanced trial practice, directed by Professor John J. Braderick, sponsored in February a day-long advocacy program for law students, faculty and members of the local Bar. The program, which was presented by a team from the American Trial Lawyers Association, was chaired by BENJAMIN C. PISER, '24, of South Bend.

Tom Shaffer
Law School
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

in the February, 1969

NOTRE DAME LAWYER

Richard K. Berg, "Title VII: A Three-Years' View" (Mr. Berg, who writes on the Civil Rights Act of 1964, is Acting General Counsel, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission)

Thomas L. Shaffer, '61L, "Will Interviews, Young Family Clients, and the Psychology of Testation"

A 52-page note, by third-year student Thomas J. Reed, on land use controls in historic areas; and a second note on arbitration clauses under the Norris-La-Guardia Act

Case comments on the F.C.C. "fairness" doctrine; income taxation of carried interest transactions in the oil and gas industry; civil judicial review of selective-service classification; seniority rights in plant-removal cases; and detention of criminal suspects upon reasonable suspicion

Book reviews on Rembar, "The End of Obscenity" and on Hutchison (ed.), "Africa and Law"

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

There have been several additions to the faculty of the Department this year.

Six graduates of our Academic Year Institute have appointments with us as Instructors. They are GEORGE M. COCKS, JAMES J. HARTLAGE, JAMES L. HODGE, JAMES A. JEFSON, MARTHA L. MOHRING, and WILLIAM SHUTTERS. All six received a Notre Dame M.S. in 1968. With their previous teaching experience and Institute training, they provide valuable assistance to the Department in its Freshman courses.

Our Postdoctoral Instructorships are held this year by EDWARD A. CONNORS, PhD '68 and STEPHEN J. O'DONNELL, PhD '68. These positions enable a few of our fresh PhDs to obtain

additional benefit from contact with the vigorous research activities within the Department.

On May 10, 1967, the College of Science of the University received special recognition in its efforts to develop education and research from the National Science Foundation. As part of the Science Development Program which involves support from both the Foundation and the University, the Department has made some promising appointments to the regular faculty and is continuing its visiting faculty program.

Joining the regular faculty are the following Assist. Professors: Chang Choi from the U. of Michigan whose research interests are in finite group theory; Alan Howard from Stanford U. whose research activities are in several complex variables and differential geometry; Kok-Wee Phan from the Mathematics Institute of the U. of Bonn, also in finite groups; A. Duane Randall from the U. of California, Berkeley, whose work is in algebraic topology; and Patrick J. Ryan from Brown U. whose research is in differential geometry.

Especially noteworthy are our two Visiting Professors, Alberto Dou, S.J., and Jean A. Dieudonne.

Father Dou comes to us from the U. of Madrid in Spain. He is a member of the Spanish Academy of Sciences, has been president of the Spanish Mathematical Society, and is the author of a book on differential equations. He is an expert on a wide range of subjects in pure and applied mathematics including geometry, numerical analysis, differential equations, theory of elasticity, and mathematical logic.

Prof. Dieudonne comes to us from the U. of Nice in France where he has been Dean of Science. Prof. Dieudonne is one of the outstanding personalities of modern mathematics. He has done research in numerous areas of algebra, analysis and geometry. He was an original member of the Bourbaki group of distinguished French mathematicians which has exerted a profound influence on the development of mathematics. A former member of the Institut des Hautes Etudes in Paris, he has also held professorships in the U.S., France and Brazil. Prof. Dieudonne visited us before in the fall of 1966.

George Kolettis
Mathematics Dept.
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

Back again to my principal task of bringing you up to date on the whereabouts and past and present activities of our Physics PhD Alumni. Like the previous column, this one will again be concerned with the "old-timers," vintage 1950-59.

FRANCIS McCAFFREY '52 (high polymer physics), wife Hope, and eleven children, live at 285 East St., West Bridgewater, Mass. 02379. After receiving his PhD, Fran was employed as a Physicist at USN Ordnance Test Center, China Lake, Calif. He left there in 1956 to join the faculty of the Dept. of Physics of Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167, where he holds the rank of Assoc. Prof. He also serves as a Physicist (part-time) at the Army Mechanics and Materials Research Center, Watertown, Mass.

JACK L. MELCHOR '53 (high polymer physics), wife Norma, and four children, live at 26000 Westwind Way, Los Altos Hills, Calif. 94022. From 1943-46 Jack was a Lt. (jg) in the Navy. (He received part of his service training at Notre Dame—remember the V-8 and V-12 programs?) After completing his service, Jack returned to his former school, Univ. of North Carolina, where he received his B.S. degree in 1948 and his M.S. degree in 1950. He had not forgotten ND, however, and returned here for work on his PhD degree, which he received in 1953. He joined Sylvania (Mountain View, Calif.) in 1953, and in 1956 became President and Treasurer of Melabs, Inc., (his own company), in Palo Alto, Calif. Since 1961, Jack

has been President of Hewlett-Packard Associates, an affiliate of the Hewlett-Packard system.

PHILIP T. McCORMICK '54 (theoretical physics), wife Ruth, and five children, live at 1021 LaSalle Dr., Sunnyvale, Calif. 94087. Phil received his B.S. degree from Notre Dame in 1948, and stayed on for his PhD degree. During the years 1952-54 he "doubled in brass" and also served as an Instructor in Physics at DePaul U., Chicago, Ill. In 1954 he accepted a position as Supervisory Physicist at USN Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, Calif. In 1958 Phil joined the faculty of the Dept. of Physics at the Univ. of Santa Clara, Santa Clara, Calif., and presently holds the rank of Assoc. Prof. of Physics at Santa Clara.

FRANK JAMERSON (formerly Francis Jablonski) '52, joined the U.S. Naval Research Lab (Washington, D.C.) in 1951, and from 1954-1957 served as Head of the Neutron Physics Section, Reactors Branch, at NRL. He also served (on loan?) as Senior Scientist, in Westinghouse Electric Corporation's Atomic Power Division in 1953. He joined General Motors Corporation's Nuclear Power Engineering Dept. as a Senior Research Physicist in 1957. In 1961 he switched to GM's Physical Electronics Group, and was appointed Supervisory Research Physicist and Head of GM's Physical Electronics Group in 1963. Frank is married, has four children, and can be contacted at Research Labs., General Motors Corp., Warren, Mich 48090. Since he has not yet returned his questionnaire, I am unable to provide further vital statistics. The Editor says that's all for this time.

Robert L. Anthony
Dept. of Physics
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

DEPT. OF SOCIOLOGY & ANTHROPOLOGY

We are pleased to welcome two new members to the club. The race for the doctorate between JIM NORRIS, PhD '69, and JIM DAVIDSON, PhD '69 ended in a virtual dead heat. Although their degrees will not be formally conferred until June, both recently negotiated that utterly crucial final hurdle in obtaining the PhD — completion and acceptance of the dissertation. Dr. Norris, in keeping with a custom which is becoming increasingly institutionalized, flew in from Montreal to give a dissertation-acceptance party on February 15 for the faculty and for the still-unanointed graduate students. Dr. Davidson, we are told, has instructed Purdue to withhold generous amounts from his monthly checks so that sufficient funds will be available for the lavish party he will throw in June. The Department, to coin a phrase, expects big things from both of them. Norris, with a healthy assist from GERRY DEWEY (PhD '67), has already helped us to recruit one of Loyola's (Montreal) top undergraduate sociology majors.

Rev. PHILIP HAMILTON, PhD '59, Chairman of the Dept. of Sociology at Loras College, visited the campus in January to interview advanced students approaching entrance into the job market. Regrettably, we were unable to service his immediate staff needs. The Department's production of 2-3 doctorates per year does not come close to meeting the demand for sociology PhD's. Within a year or so, the increase in enrollment and staff that began around 1964 should make itself felt, and the output of doctorates is expected to be at least double the present rate. Although it may seem otherwise to students caught up in the final throes of candidacy examinations and dissertations, both the Department and the Graduate School strive to hasten attainment of the doctorate. It scarcely need be added, however, that there is no intention to lessen quality for the sake of number.

Robert Vasoli
Sociology Dept.
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556



ON RECORD

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Patricia Pierlott to Robert C. Findlay '60 '64L.

Miss Kathleen Lowery to Lt. Michael Mathis '65 MA '67.

Miss Veronica Lynch to Lt. Michael Gustav Hanpeter '67 MA '68.

MARRIAGE

Miss Carole Bochnowski to Thomas L. Fraser '64, Nov. 28.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reich '57, a daughter, Dec. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daniel Leinenweber '59, a son, Stephen Becket, Feb. 2.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Moeller '60, a daughter, Regina Louise, Jan. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Crowe '62, a son, John Wesley Jr., Nov. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Dunphy '64, a daughter, Deirdre Annemarie, Nov. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Mier '65, a daughter, Lisa Nicole, June 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Sullivan '66, a son, Christopher Patrick, March 4.

ADOPTION

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bogg '57, a son Kevin Thomas, Feb. 3.

SYMPATHY

Luther M. Swygert '27 on the death of his wife, Mildred.

Francis H. Norton '32 on the death of his father, Dec. 27.

Robert C. Maher '35 on the death of his father.

John W. Norton '36 on the death of his father, Dec. 27.

William H. Nolan '38 on the death of his mother, Jan. 19.

Charles M. Norton '39 on the death of his father, Dec. 27.

Thomas P. Ford Sr '40 on the death of his wife, Jan. 9.

Donald P. Smith '40 on the death of his wife in January.

Tom Carroll '42 on the death of his wife, Trudy, Feb. 11.

John J. Garvey '42 on the death of his mother, Feb. 4.

John H. Nolan '42 on the death of his mother, Jan. 19.

Thomas D. Maher '43 on the death of his father.

J. Kendall Redmond '50 on the death of his mother, Feb. 2.

Robert E. Clemency '51 on the death of his mother, Dec. 25.

Bernard F. Hester '53 on the death of his wife, Jan. 9.

Philip J. Clarke Jr. '55 on the death of his father Philip J. Clarke '27.

John J. Clemency '55 on the death of his mother, Dec. 25.

Richard D. Crowley Jr. '56 on the death of his mother, Dec. 31.

William Gaul '57 on the death of his father, Walter.

Michael B. Derrane '59 on the death of his mother, Dec. 1.

Anthony K. Hyder '62 on the death of his mother.

Thomas P. Ford Jr. '65 on the death of his mother.

Frank D. Gillis '67 on the death of his father, Frank D. '42.

William J. Bingle, Jr. '68 on the death of his father in January.

Howard M. Ford '68 on the death of his mother.

Timothy Ford '69 on the death of his mother.

DEATHS

William Ward Duckett '03, Jan. A retired member of the Ford Archives Div. is survived by his widow Josephine, a son Peter Clayton daughters, Mrs. Lester Bratton and Mrs. William S. Burke.

Col. Ernest K. Sheble '05, Nov. 29. He died suddenly while on a vacation trip to New York. He is survived by his widow of 601 California Avenue, Santa Monica, Calif. 90403.

William P. Feeley '06, Dec. 17. Chairman of the Board of the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Co. He is survived by his family at 179 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Thomas H. Ford '11, Feb. 10. He is survived by his sister Mrs. William H. Mead of 40 East Hudson, Dayton, Ohio.

Robert E. Vaughan '12, Feb. 17. The former ND football star is survived by his family at Crawford Hotel, Crawfordsville, Ind. 47933.

Arihur D. Walsh '12, Jan. 29, 1967. The news of his death was sent recently to the Alumni office by his son James J. of Delwood Road, Chester, N.J.

Edwin J. Larney, LLB '14, Dec. 21. He is survived by his family at 400 Douglas Ave., Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Ralph J. Lathrop '16. He was a member of the New York's President's Committee.

DeWald McDonald '16, May. He is survived by his widow at 441 Loring Ave. Los Angeles, Calif. 90224.

James F. Hanlon '18, Jan. 19. He is survived by his widow at 1551 St. Paul, Denver, Colorado 80206.

Louis P. Doyle ME '19, October. He is survived by his widow Dorothy, two daughters and Bill Doyle '29, his brother.

Judge Francis J. Clohessy LLB '20, Dec. 29. He served as county judge of Waverly NY from 1944 to 1964. His family address is P.O. Box 188, Waverly, NY.

William M. White '21, Oct. 25, 1967. He is survived by his widow at 1251 Linden St. La Salle, Illinois 61301.

Frank H. Murphy '22, Jan. 29. He is survived by his widow, Adeline of 425 Menendez Avenue, Venice, Florida and a daughter Mrs. Robert Redfield of San Clemente, Calif.

G. A. Goessling '23 July 12. He is survived by his widow at 22 Ridgetop, St. Louis, Missouri 63117.

Michael A. Schmitt '24 Nov. 28. He is survived by his widow at 2180 Priceton Ave. St. Paul, Minn. 55105.

Austin N. Clarke '26, Oct. 16. He is survived by his widow, Margaret, 2207 Maple Avenue, Evanston, Ill. 60201.

John E. Kennelly 'LLB '25, Jan. 10. He is survived by his wife Mary at 9895 S.W. 74th St. Miami, Fla. and two sons and a daughter.

Richard J. Purcell '26 Nov. 16. He is survived by his widow Mabel at 806 Morris Trnkp. 2-D-2, Short Hills, New Jersey 07078. He also leaves two attorney sons, Joseph and Eugene and a daughter, Mrs. Robt. Ham.

John A. Beirne '28, July 19. He is survived by his widow at 24 Elm St., Milford, Conn. 06460.

Patrick S. Greene '29, January. He is survived by his family at 368 Winton Ave., Louisville, Kentucky 40206.

Edmund Armstrong '30 died in Sarasota, Florida. His widow survives him at 2945 Upper Angelo Drive, Sarasota, Florida.

Thomas J. Kerrigan '30, Dec. 16. He has been engaged in law, real estate and insurance in Chicago. His widow, two sisters and a brother survive him.

Thomas G. Murphy '30. He is survived by his family at 1054 Seward Avenue, Westfield, New Jersey 07090.

Walter J. Scholand '30, Dec. 3. Died suddenly leaving his widow Margaret, two daughters, Mrs. John Ashton, Miss Jane Scholand and a son, Lt. Gerald W. Scholand.

James D. McQuaid '31, Feb. 8. He is survived by his widow at 316 Church Street, Vincennes, Indiana 47591.

John W. Davis '32, Dec. 21. ND Man of the Year and former president of the ND Harborsburg Club, is survived by his widow Mary and sons Delancey, John, Charles and Michael.

Robert C. Albert '36 LLB '37, Dec. 18. His death was unexpected, apparently caused from a heart attack. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Robert C. Albert of 3733 Lighthouse Drive, Racine, Wis. 53402.

Walter E. Bernard '36 and his wife, Feb. 8. The couple were killed in an auto accident. He is the brother of William '35, Edward '37 and Rev. George C., CSC '43. Walter's mother, Mrs. Emil Bernard resides at 815 South Walnut, Springfield, Illinois 62704.

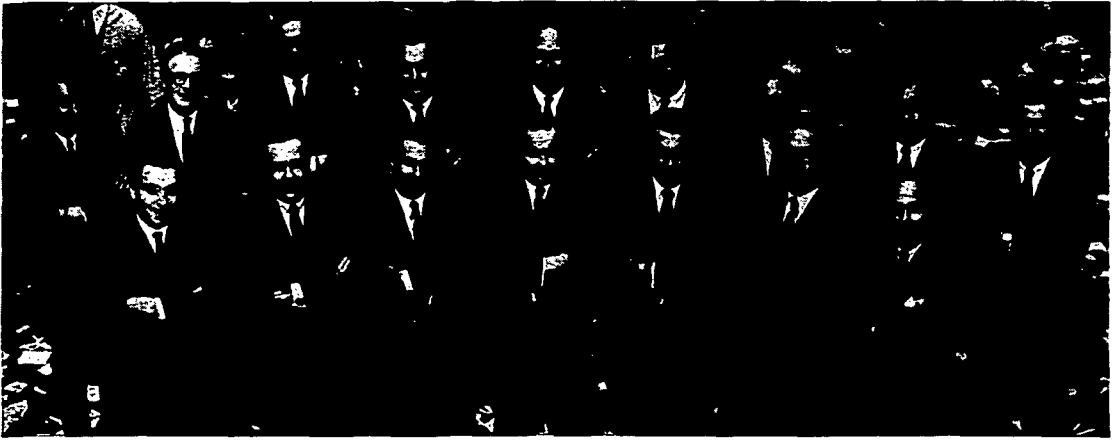
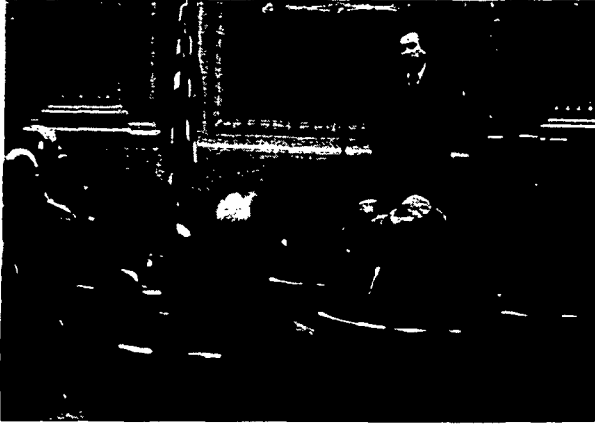
William H. Toumey '38, Class of '35 per request Jan. 20. He is survived by his widow at 16 Northfield Road, Glen Cove, New York 11542 and three children.

Judge Roberto M. Benavides '39, Jan. 5. The judge was active in many civic organizations in San Antonio and is survived by his widow Beatriz, his mother and three brothers.

Richard G. Thoen '39, Dec. 10. He is survived by his widow at 389 Louvaine Drive, Buffalo, New York and a son Richard.

Edmund G. Dalton Jr '40, July 22. He is survived by his sister.

Sr. Anna Gertrude Lynskey CSJ, Oct. 22. Sister received her Master's in Education in 1961.



Robert W. Haack (left) President of the N.Y. Stock Exchange and R. John Cunningham '50 Vice-President give tips to ND members of the Exchange.

Irish Go Blue Chip

INFORMAL "shop talk" following market closing. Sound like the clerks after a long workday at the local shopping center? Wrong, it's what happened at the first meeting of the Notre Dame Club of Wall Street. Imagine sitting next to a fellow student for three years at the New York University Graduate School of Business and then discovering he is a fellow ND alumnus. Again, it happened at that first meeting.

Despite the impressive number of prominent financial members of the Wall Street community that also claim ND as alma mater an important element of "togetherness" had always been noticeably deficient.

With this "hang together gap" in mind four alumni, John Flanagan '58, William Stoutenburgh '55, Thomas

Coleman '56, and Deon Sutton '31 had their first core meeting in '67. When an overflow crowd of 45 arrived for the first general meeting of the ND-Wall Street Association its founders knew they had a good thing going.

Broad outlines for the group were established. Membership would include ND alumni working in the securities field and living in the New York, New Jersey and Fairfield County, Connecticut areas. The professional grouping would aim at benefitting both members and University faculty and students involved in financial education.

Approximately 150 men have shown their interest in the organization. Others are coming out of the woodwork (or the stock ticker) with each meeting. Many of them are surprised

by certain statistics — like 18 Notre Dame alumni holding seats on the exchange.

Interesting speakers have sparked the first two meetings of '68-'69. Thomas O. Waage, vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, spoke informally to the members. He recalled the time he complimented Father Hesburgh for spending more on a library than on a computer, in contrast to other universities.

The next speaker, Robert W. Haack, president of the NY Stock Exchange, spoke candidly and answered important questions with great frankness.

Future plans are shaping up and John J. Flanagan, Jr., 30 Broad Street, New York, N.Y. 10004 invites more Golden Domers to join the club.

UND Night for the 46th Time

UNIVERSAL Notre Dame Night will be celebrated by more than 120 clubs around the world this year as approximately 40 members of the faculty, student body and administration will travel to the various clubs to discuss "The Notre Dame Student Today."

1924 was the year it all began. The Four Horsemen were doing such a fine job of putting Notre Dame on the map that John H. Neeson '03, of Philadelphia, then president of the Alumni Association, decided something was needed to broaden the University's image.

An avid sports fan himself, Neeson's action wasn't an attempt to disparage the athletic element or the contribution it was making to the University. He believed that the total image of the University needed projection, in order to tell the full story of a growing Notre Dame.

Consequently, UND Night was inaugurated to project the many facets and total scope of the University. Traditionally scheduled for the second Monday after Easter each year, the event is generally celebrated within a two or three-week span of that date.

This year UND Night is scheduled for April 14. In Pakistan, Manila, Latin America, Italy and other countries around the globe ND alumni will gather to consider the theme "The ND Student Today." University speakers will explore with their audiences the nature of the young men at Notre Dame today: Who are they? What makes them tick? How is the University changing them? How are they changing the University? It is hoped that such discussion will lead to a greater understanding of the young people for whom Notre Dame exists.

Probably the single most important informational and public relations program of the Alumni Association and the University, Universal Notre Dame Night is the event of the year for all Alumni Clubs. Watch for an announcement of the event in your local Club area.

BERKSHIRE COUNTY MASSACHUSETTS

The most recent event held by this club was a Communion Supper held the evening of Sun., Dec. 29.

The supper, held at the Lenox House, Lenox, Mass., was following attendance at a folk Mass at St. Mark's Church, Pittsfield, Mass.

Msgr. Joseph Johnson, pastor of St. Mark's Church and new club chaplain, gave a short talk at the supper.

Peter M. Maloney '62, Secretary-Treasurer

BOSTON

"Catholic Education, The End or a New Beginning" will be the topic of the alumni seminar to be held at Cardinal Cushing Col., Brookline, Mass., Sun., Mar. 9. Richard Walwood '60 is chairman of the seminar. Dr. Thomas P. Bergin, Dean of Continuing Education, will introduce the program. Guest speakers will be Rev. Ernest Bartell CSC, Chairman of the ND Dept. of Economics, and Rev. Neil McClusky, SJ, Dean-Director of the Institute for Studies in Education.

The annual meeting and sports night will be held Mar. 19 at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, So. Boston, Mass. Paul F. Dwyer '51 is chairman of the annual meeting.

Plans are under way for a U.N.D. dinner-dance at the Oval Room, Sheraton-Plaza, Boston, Fri., April 18.

W. J. Pietrusiak '58, Secretary

BUFFALO

The weekend of Feb. 8-10 saw the Western New York area play host to the University swim team. While posting victories over the U. of Buffalo and St. Bonaventure U. on this trip the 20-member team was well entertained, thanks to the efforts of Pres. John F. La Duca. Joined by Chaplain Fr. Boyle and Coach Dennis Stark the team lunched at a local bank and joined alumni for a trip to Niagara Falls.

In the near future the local club will conduct an information night for applicants for the class of 1973. It is hoped that through nights like this we will be able to help incoming freshmen in their big transition from high-school life to life at the Golden Dome.

Robert A. Drajem '64, Secretary

CENTRAL JERSEY

The hectic pace of events continues. At this writing, we are looking forward to the defeat of the NYU basketball team at Madison Square Garden Thursday, Feb. 20. Pat Kealy has once again arranged a delicious dinner preceding the ball game, and we look forward to a big turnout to watch the exciting Irish.

A few of us die-hards will find our way into more unfriendly territory for the ND-St. John's game which should be a real test.

President Howard Gillespie is promising a real shindig for Universal ND Night, the next item on our agenda, scheduled for early April. This affair is always much fun.

David E. Collins, Secretary

DEARBORN

Our Annual Dinner-Dance at Botsford Inn, Jan. 25, started off the New Year with a bang. Chairman Gerry Goss and Co-chairman Larry Dolan are to be commended for their time and effort.

Dick King, chairman of our annual "Spirits" raffle, reported that a profit of over \$200 was made and that it would be turned over to the Summa program. Congratulations and thanks, Dick!

Any ND man in the Detroit Metropolitan area who would like to join our club, please contact me at 261-6845. Being active in your community and doing something to project the name and image of ND are the primary objectives of our club.

Tim Devine, Secretary

DECATUR, ILL.

Our president, John Dunn '58, LLB '61, heralded a meeting of the minds, and together they set out our year's calendar. It appears that another good year of ND activities is in the offing.

The schedule is Universal ND Night, April 18, John Lanigan '62, chairman; Golf Outing, June 11, chairman to be announced; Bus Trip to Lafayette, Sept. 27, Don Carey '61, chairman; Annual Meeting, Oct. 10, John Dunn, chairman; Communion Breakfast, Nov. 30, Ed Koval '50, chairman. Patrick Nolan '63 was named Special Events chairman.

Steve Graliker '42, Secretary

DENVER

Feb. 4 the Club honored one of its more distinguished members, Tom Curigan '41. Tom has recently resigned as Mayor of Denver to take a job with Continental Airlines in Los Angeles. Tom was honored by his friends for his services both to the City of Denver and to the Club. Our best wishes go with him.

Feb. 26 the club sponsored a movie premiere benefit for its scholarship fund. The movie was *The Shoes of the Fisherman*. Jim Hilger '56 was chairman, the assistant chairman was Pete Fischer '64, Mrs. Etn Perenyi was the women's chairman, Mrs. Katherine Smith, the ticket chairman, Mrs. Don Klee and Mrs. Bob Sears were reservation chairmen. The honorary chairmen were Rev. Urban J. Vehr '23, retired archbishop of Denver, and Mrs. Eleanor Weckaug. We wish to thank all these people for their efforts.

Mar. 20 the club will hold its annual meeting and elections. Filmed highlights of the 1968 football season will be shown. UND Night will be April 12 with the guest speaker being Jim Cooney. Chairman of this event is Mike Horne.

Dick McManus '65, Secretary

DES MOINES

The Club elected officers for 1969 at a Sunday breakfast held at the Hotel Savery. Following are the officers for the new term: Joseph Bisignano, President; Wilfred Gill, Vice-President; Joseph Zuendel, Secretary; James Bosen, Treasurer.

Joseph C. Zuendel '39, Secretary

DETROIT

Detroit alumni and friends wearing green hats occupied 250 seats at the U-D Memorial Building Feb. 8 to cheer the "Fighting Irish" to a 79-72 victory. A victory party (Matt Murphy, '63, chairman) followed at Vannelli's, near the U-D campus. Seen at the game supporting ND were alumni of many different classes:

1968: Jim Knaus
1967: Nick Eddy, George Goeddecke
1966: Bill Foerg, Tom Murphy
1964: John Banks
1963: Ray Bonanno, Terry Desmond, Peter Jason, Bob Kratage, Matt Murphy, Tom Riley, Greg Schwartz, Mickey Walker
1962: Dan O'Laughlin, Dennis Sterasky, Sean Schaeffner, Bill Stockpoole
1961: James Bisignano, Kal Hindo, Dennis McCarthy, Tom Enright
1960: Dan Scanlon, Mike Monahan, Jim Murphy, Dick Senecal, Terry Keating
1959: Bill Fury, Bob Weingart, Art Shannon
1958: Lou Bosco, Phil Conway, John Bernard
1957: Bob Bogg, Dan Kelly, Jack Murray, Pete Shengen, Mike Farrug, Bob Roney, Burke Cueny, Dick Walsh
1956: Vince Sheerin
1953: Tom Foote
1950: Ed O'Donnell
1949: John Panelli
1948: John O'Niell
1946: Vince Jacobs
1944: John Anhut
1943: Frank Ebner, Tom Conley

1941: Bob Cronin
1939: Jim Matschall
1937: Art Cronin
1935: Tom Stringer
1933: Jack Breen, Ernie Gargaro
1926: Mal Knaus
1925: Ed Polhous

Also, several ND students attended the game including All-American Tackle, George Kunz.

The retreat was held at Manresa Retreat House the second weekend of Lent. Tom Moore, '58, and Lou Bosco, '57½, were chairmen of the very worthwhile annual weekend.

The Club's Annual Business Meeting was held in early March. The purpose of this meeting is to summarize the past year's activities and nominate men for the Board of Directors. Outgoing president, Dan Kelly '57, directed the meeting.

The Club added an event this year. Gary Dillon, '65, and Bill Faerg, '66, were chairmen of the St. Patrick Party at Botsford Inn, March 15.

Dick Condit, '56, will be chairman of Detroit's Universal ND Night at the Latin Quarter, April 8. It is expected that this will be a most successful and well-attended event, as always.

Due to the illness of Bishop Nelligan, Chairman Mike Hegarty, '57, postponed the Communion-Breakfast. It is hoped that this event will take place in May.

Bob Bogg '57, Secretary

ERIE

As the deadline for this column nears, we here in Erie are getting ready for our "Sports Night." At this time it looks like this event will be held at the Koehler Brewery Rathskeller. Among those who will attend are: William Amann, Joe Barber '36, Robert Barber '40, Thomas Barber '24, Leo Brugger '34, Leo Brugger, Jr. '61, Dan Buseck '50, James Dwyer '37, Leo Carney, Howard Essick '41, William Grant '45, Edward Kern '56, Herb Kern '54, James Mahoney '51, John McCormick Jr. '53, Michael McCormick '61, Richard McCormick '55, Tim McCormick '57, Lew Shioleno '49, Jack Sitterle '60, Larry Stadler '29, Joseph Stadler '53, Fred Strasser, Ron Vomer, Charles Wittmann, John Young '51, Tony Zambroski '52, Jack Palmisano '55, Frank Riley, and Hoot Scully.

John McCormick is chairman for this event and it looks like it will be a very enjoyable evening. The McCormicks, John '53, Rich '55, and Tim '57, just returned from Europe this past month. They were in Rome long enough to attend the ordination of their brother Pat, another ND graduate, to the priesthood. After Fr. McCormick finishes his studies in Rome this summer he will be attached to the Atlanta, Georgia, Diocese.

Joe Blake '61, gets to Erie now and then. The last time he was here he had quite a surprise for all of us. The future Mrs. Blake with him. An early summer wedding is being planned. We all wish Joe and the future Mrs. Blake the best of luck.

Jack Sitterle '60 has been quite busy here in Erie. He has been seen going in and out of homes all over Erie. Jack is in the real-estate business and has his own group of realtors working for him in the Sitterle Real Estate office.

The Leo Bruggers left Erie today for a motor trip of the southwest. It looks like Arizona and a little golf is on the agenda.

Mike McCoy, of ND football fame, was in Erie for the evening several nights ago. Mike was here long enough to say "Hi" to his parents and then attend the annual WWYN Radio Sports Banquet.

Tony Zambroski '52 is looking forward to the football season already. Tony is the head coach of Cathedral Prep school here in Erie.

Lew Shioleno '49, is quite busy lately working for St. George's Church here in Erie in many capacities, along with his Erie Technological Products, Inc. he still finds time for ND, and at

present is working with John McCormick Jr. and Leo Brugger Jr. interviewing applicants for ND in September.

Mike McCormick '61, has been seen quite often lately at the Erie Lions Hockey Matches. He takes off just enough time from work at the Erie Beer Co. to make the hockey matches.

Frank Riley has been very busy trying to catch up on his work at Paine, Weber, Jackson & Curtis Investment Brokers. It seems Frank also was in Europe to attend the Pat McCormick ordination.

Leo J. Brugger, Jr. '61, Secretary

FAIRFIELD COUNTY CONNECTICUT

Approximately 50 brave souls ventured out in the weather Dec. 8, to the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Greenwich, Conn., for a family Communion breakfast which consisted of a folk Mass and a discussion by Father Donovan, Guidance Counselor of St. Mary's HS in Greenwich.

The affair was successfully well handled by John Falvey '52.

Ken Thoren '51 has accepted the chairmanship of the next event of the year's calendar which will be the St. Patrick's Day social. The membership is anxiously awaiting the particulars from Ken.

G. Sarsfield Ford '55, Secretary

HARRISBURG, PA.

Plans are being made for our annual observance of UND Night. A Dinner Dance will be held Fri., April 18, at the Penn-Harris Motor Inn, Camp Hill. The Secretary of the Alumni Association, Jim Cooney, will make his initial official visit to our area.

The annual business meeting and election of officers will take place Fri., March 14, at the Harrisburg K. of C. Film highlights of the 1968 Season will be an added feature of this event.

Our Club was saddened by the recent death of two of our most dedicated members. Our Club Secretary, Frank D. Gillis '42, passed away Dec. 30, following heart surgery. John W. Davis, '32, honored as the Club's Man of the Year in 1968, passed away Dec. 21. Both men contributed greatly to the success of our Club and the University, and we extend our sympathy to their respective families.

All newcomers to the Central Pennsylvania area are encouraged to contact the writer at 4106 Hillsdale Road, Harrisburg, Pa. (Tel. No. 545-2426)

Joe Ellam, '58, President

KANSAS CITY, MO. AND KANSAS

The Club's annual Sport night festivities were held Feb. 7, at the Schlitz Brown Bottle Club. Free Schlitz was the beverage of the night. One hundred seventy-three local alumni and friends turned out for the evening.

Tom McKeon '54, club vice-president, chaired the affair which featured ND football highlights from 1946-78 and 1966. Bill Walsh '49, an assistant coach with the Kansas City Chiefs, and Jim Lynch '67, the Chief's A.F.L. all-star linebacker, led the discussion of the highlights. Other local sport personalities attended and discussed the advances of the local professional sport scene. P.S. They're out of Schlitz!

Bernard D. Craig '61, Secretary

McHENRY COUNTY, ILL.

Club President, Leo J. Powers '25, announces the Club's annual Communion Breakfast will be held Mar. 2 at the new St. Thomas the Apostle Mission Church in Crystal Lake at the 9:00 o'clock Mass. A section of the church will be reserved for ND alumni and their guests. Breakfast will follow on the lower level of the church.

Joe Conerly '44 is the only Club member who will be celebrating with the Silver Jubilee Re-

union Class in June. He is particularly anxious to renew acquaintances with members of the original Naval R.O.T.C. group.

MOHAWK VALLEY NEW YORK

John F. Woeppel of Mohawk, immediate past president of the Club, received the club's "Man-of-the-Year" award Feb. 16. The bronze plaque was presented in ceremonies at a dinner at Twin Ponds Country Club, New York Mills, NY, which inaugurated the University's \$52 million nationwide development program in the Utica area.

Speakers at the dinner included Rev. Charles E. Sheedy, CSC, dean of theological studies and institutes at ND, Dr. Thomas E. Stewart, asst. to the pres. for planning and analysis at the University, and Bob Rigney, representing the student body. John W. Crowe, Foundation Director, was introduced.

Kenneth F. Murphy was dinner chairman and Dr. Robert D. Brennan served as toastmaster.

James C. Oster is general chairman of the local SUMMA drive assisted by L. Daniel Callan, General Appeals Chairman; Kenneth F. Murphy, Public Relations and Events Chairman; and Raymond M. Belden, Frank Chudzinski, Robert P. Fletcher, Vincent T. Fletcher, Dr. Donald A. Gavagan, Anthony J. Giruzzi, James T. Griffin, Francis A. Martella, Lee J. Oster, Michael Phillips, Dr. Daniel C. Shaughnessy, and John F. Woeppel.

Bob Fletcher '56, Secretary

PEORIA, ILL.

The Club observed Universal ND Communion Sunday Dec. 8 with an evening Mass at Bergan HS. Mass was celebrated by Father James Campbell of the Catholic Social Service. Nineteen families and friends of ND were represented. Following the Mass, a dinner was held at Kramer's. Mike Dentino was chairman of the event.

This year the Club has instituted noon luncheons on the First Friday of every month at the Ramada Inn. Attendance has been growing with a high of 18 in December. Ron Patterson, Coach of the Spalding High basketball team (18-3), was guest speaker at the February meeting.

Coming events are a stag featuring the ND Football Highlights of 1968 and the Annual St. Patrick's Dinner-Dance. Bill Clark and Maury Ciccirelli are co-chairmen for the stag. Mike Ryan is handling the St. Patrick's affair.

R. K. Gordon, Secretary-Treasurer

PHILADELPHIA

The Annual Meeting of the Club was held Jan. 21 at the Catholic Philo Patrian Club. At this meeting the following men were elected to the Board of Governors for a period of two years; Ed Broderick, Joe Hilger, George Mitchell, Ray Mullen and Bill Whiteside. After this election the entire Board of Governors met in open session and elected the following men as officers:

George Mitchell, president; Tom Shallow, vice-president; Bob Mitchell, 2nd vice-president; Joe Hilger, treasurer; Ray Mullen, secretary.

At the Club meeting held Feb. 11, we were privileged to have as our guest James D. Cooney, Alumni Executive Secretary, along with two students — Bob Rigney and Don Wyclife. Jim brought the students to Philadelphia for the purpose of telling the Alumni just how the present-day ND student lives and governs himself as a member of the University community. They also discussed the religious attitudes of students and the problems of those students who belong to minority groups. It proved to be a very interesting meeting filled with much discussion. Our group was the first Alumni Club in the country to use this format, and we feel it was most successful.

Thomas J. Shallow, Vice-President

ROME

Our ND Hospitality Center is at your service daily from noon to nine at 82 Largo Brancaccio, near rail-air terminal. Tel.: 730002.

In town at the moment are the very significant guests, ex-Alumni President, Dick Rosenthal '54, Jerry Hickey '41 and wives, all South Benders on a European skiing jaunt with friends signing our guest book as alumni of Loyola, Chicago and Purdue. Other ND arrivals are brother of Rev. John Wilson CSC, Rev. Jerome Lawyer CSC, John Nester '49, David Fleming '70 attending a semester at Loyola's Rome campus.

As this issue will be mailed March 17, it will be fresh news to know that we celebrated St. Patrick's Day in a big way with a dinner-dance in the grand ballroom of the Palazzo Brancaccio (above our ND Roman digs) where *Roman Holiday* and other famed movies have been filmed. The occasion was sponsored by "The Fighting Irish" (ND Club), "The Flying Irish" (Aer Lingus) and "The Fettuccine Irish" (Scoglio Di Frisio Restaurant). And we danced all night to an authentic 50-piece McNamara's Brass Band, all Italians!

Vince McAloon, '34, Secretary

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY INDIANA

Activities of the Club were varied and interesting. Dec. 5, the Club honored the '68 Football Team in the Main Arena of the Athletic and Convocation Center before a crowd of 1450, the largest in our history. The crowd was delighted with Toastmaster Joe Gargiolo, Coach Ara Parseghian, the team members and other celebrities. The highlight of the evening was an inspiring talk by Capt. George Kunz. Chairman of the dinner was Bill Killilea, ably assisted by ticket chairman Norman Cook.

The Club also helped with the Frank Leahy Testimonial Dinner Jan. 30. The event was chairmaned by Bob McBride and the Michigan City Notre Dame Club members with local ND Club members, Bill Farabaugh, George Weber and Frank Sullivan assisting.

Feb. 21, the Club held its annual meeting and election of Directors. The event was held in conjunction with dinner and the Ice Capades. New Directors are: Norm Cook, Bob Williams, Frank Johnson, John Goldrick.

Officers for the ensuing year will be: Jerome Kearns, pres.; Bill Killilea, vice-pres.; Dan O'Brien, treas.; and Steve Seall, sec.

Bill Killilea, Secretary

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

The Club witnessed one of its best turnouts ever for a dinner-dance when some 70 persons attended the Feb. 1 evening of dining and dancing. Thanks to Chuck and Susan Vandegrift '56 who were responsible for planning and hosting this outstanding event.

The month of February also saw the publication of the second issue of "The Flame," the San Diego Club's bi-monthly newsletter. A well done to President Clem O'Neil '56 for his journalistic efforts.

Finally, Feb. 20, a luncheon-business meeting was held at the River Valley Restaurant in San Diego and proposed changes in the Club's by-laws were voted upon. The changes involved, among others, a proposal to increase the size of the Club's board of directors.

Classen Gramm '63L, Corresponding Secretary

SAN JOSE

The officers for the years 1969-70 are: Pres., Maury De Wald, '62; Vice Pres., Carl Edmondson, '59; Treas., Tormey Ward, '60; Sec., Daniel Benzecze, '64.

The following were at recent luncheons at Marchetti's in Santa Clara held on the second Monday of each month: Jim Garrity, Bob Saxe, Maury De Wald, Tormey Ward, Ted Soberalski,

Carl Edmondson, Tom Mahoney, Norm Matteoni, Dick Kelch, Doug Zilliox, and Walt Gill.

Congratulations to Tom Maloney, '58 who will be ordained into the Society of Jesus June 14.

Our annual Communion breakfast held in December was chaired by Walt Gill, '56. The club's chaplain, Father Arthur Schoenfeldt, officiated at the Mass and Father Dillon of the St. Patrick Fathers spoke on the history of the turmoil in Biafra and the problem confronting the mission's work in that torn country.

The wives' club held a very successful progressive dinner, Dec. 7 highlighted by a wine tasting tour at the Mirassou Vineyard. Mrs. Robert Figel '49 and Mrs. Francis Duggan '48 were co-hostesses.

Coming events—UND night April 11. An excellent program centered about three University representatives is planned. Ted Soberalski '54 is the chairman.

Dan Benzecze '64, Secretary

S. CENTRAL WISCONSIN

The Club is in the process of reorganizing its membership to become a more active influence in local and alumni functions. A committee was appointed to study the needs of our Club and to get the ball rolling. The committee is headed by Jim O'Donnell '63, and its members are Fr. Jim Higgins '54, Robert Barchers '58, John Diehl '62, Bernard Mixtacki '50, Maurice Leahy '39, Tom Hinkes '51, and Len Darschel '25.

John Diehl '62 represented our Club at the Alumni Senate meeting in Milwaukee.

A membership program is planned for the spring. Organize your demonstration and protest plans early. We hope this will be a nonviolent assembly. So Dr. H. Carey of Lancaster; Dr. Tom Farrell, Prairie du Chien; Tom '30 and Nick '63 Frost, Watertown; John Fraz '48, Beloit; Dr. Tom Henney '43, Portage; and Al '54 and Michael '57 Gschwind, Reedsburg, organize your forces for a march on Madison.

Tom Hinkes '51, President

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Club, President John Christian announced plans for the annual mid-winter football dinner for members, wives and guests. The highlight film of the 1968 football season is the feature attraction.

The date of the dinner depends on when the Club can secure the film. Myron Busby Jr. is in charge of the affair and will announce the date.

Plans were discussed for universal ND night and the Club's presentation of the Schultean award to the outstanding senior boy at Schulte Catholic HS.

John Huges, member of the Terre Haute Club, has been transferred to Lansing, Michigan, as manager of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass store in that area.

Jim Boyer, Publicity Chairmen

TULSA

The annual Tulsa Stag Party was held Feb. 17. This year, a "dividend" was declared and free beer and a steak dinner were enjoyed by the members. After the dinner, a business meeting was held around the fireside with a keg of beer, with Farris Saffa, club president, presiding.

Farris proposed an agenda for 1969 which was approved by the general membership.

A report on Summa was given by Bobby Siegfried, state chairman for Summa, in which he praised the members for their contributions. He noted that Tulsa had passed its goal of \$320,000 and was one of the first cities to attain its goal.

Farris Saffa led a hotly contested discussion regarding raising the amount of dues. Jack Charon stated that, when he was treasurer, instead of raising the dues, he sent out yearly statements twice a year! (And he suggested we might try this again!!) The general membership decided that they would rather have the

dues raised than receive two statements each year.

The continuation of the Scholarship Fund was discussed and approved by the general membership. The Fund has provided for some twenty years a partial scholarship to a local boy. This is done on a need basis.

The members then squashed Farris Saffa's proposal to form a stock club.

New members of the Tulsa club include Charles Doherty '55 who moved from Chicago to take a position with Warren-American Oil Co.; Mike Healy '64 who was transferred from Houston by Union Carbide; and Charles Burns '65 who recently returned to Bartlesville with his wife, Pam (when are you going to come see us, Charlie?).

Ray H. Siegfried, II, Secretary

VIRGINIA

The Club Communion Breakfast was held Feb. 2 and was a big success. Rev. Robert Devine co-captain of the 1958 Irish basketball team was guest speaker and Mass celebrant. Reminiscences of his 1958 teammates—two of whom are also priests—and the changing role of the individual in today's complex world were the keynotes of his talk. Fr. Devine is currently admissions officer at Allentown Col. in Pa. and a member of the Oblate order of St. Francis de Sales. Fr. Devine's appearance in Richmond was his first and provided a needed spark to club activities. His presence was made possible by Bill McMurtrie.

Our next Club function will be Universal ND Night sometime in April.

Frank Carpin, Secretary

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The speaker at the Club's monthly lunch Jan. 14 was Fr. Ramon Dinardo '44. Fr. Dinardo is with the administrative office of the Archdiocese of Washington.

Feb. 11, our luncheon speaker was Brian Gettings, who is the executive director of the Republican task force on crime. Because the topic is so broad, the session was thrown open to questions right away.

Brian O'Neil '62 is our luncheon chairman and has done an excellent job in obtaining speakers. Some of our regular attendees are: Bill Hughes '64, Bill Scanlin '62, John Daniels, Pat Conway, Jim Krauser '62, and Dick Galihier '64.

Upcoming activities include a seminar on Catholic education, Club elections, and our St. Patrick's Day Party. These will be reported in the next issue.

NOTRE DAME SEEKS SCIENCE WRITER

The University is seeking a science-engineering writer to fill the post of Assistant Director of Public Information effective July 1st. The applicant should be a college graduate, preferably a Notre Dame man, probably thirty or under, with both expertise and experience in science and technical writing for the media, business and industry, the government or higher education. Send a letter of application and resume to Mr. James E. Murphy, Director of Public Information, Notre Dame, Indian.

they will be asked for their identity cards. Those who produce these will be suspended from this community as not understanding what this community is. Those who do not have or will not produce identity cards will be assumed not to be members of the community and will be charged with trespassing and disturbing the peace on private property and treated accordingly by the law. The judgment regarding the impeding of normal University operations or the violation of the rights of other members of the community will be made by the Dean of Students. Recourse for certification of this fact for students so accused is to the tripartite Disciplinary Board established by the Student Life Council. Faculty members have recourse to the procedures outlined in the Faculty Manual. Judgment of the matter will be delivered within five days following the fact, for justice deferred is justice denied to all concerned.

After notification of suspension, or trespass in the case of non-community members, if there is not then within five minutes a movement to cease and desist, students will be notified of expulsion from this community and the law will deal with them as non-students.

Lest there be any possible misunderstanding, it should be noted that law enforcement in this procedure is not directed at students. They receive academic sanctions in the second instance of recalcitrance and, only after three clear opportunities to remain in student status, if they still insist on resisting the will of the community, are they then expelled and become non-students to be treated as other non-students, or outsiders.

There seems to be a current myth that university members are not responsible to the law, and that somehow the law is the enemy, particularly those whom society has constituted to uphold and enforce the law. I would like to insist here that all of us are responsible to the duly constituted laws of this University community and to all of the laws of the land. There is no other guarantee of civilization versus the jungle or mob rule, here or elsewhere.

If someone invades your home, do you dialogue with him or call the law? Without the law, the university is a sitting duck for any small group from outside or inside that wishes to destroy it, to incapacitate it, to terrorize it at whim. The argument goes — or has gone — invoke the law and you lose the university community. My only response is that without the law you may well lose the university — and beyond that — the larger society that supports it and that is most deeply wounded when law is no longer respected, bringing an end of everyone's most cherished rights.

I have studied at some length the new politics of confrontation. The rhythm is simple:

- 1) find a cause, any cause, silly or not;
- 2) in the name of the cause, get a few determined people to abuse the rights and privileges of the community so as to force a confrontation at any cost of boorishness or incivility;
- 3) once this has occurred, justified or not, orderly or not, yell police brutality — if it does not happen,

provoke it by foul language, physical abuse, whatever, and then count on a larger measure of sympathy from the up-to-now apathetic or passive members of the community. Then call for amnesty, the head of the president on a platter, the complete submission to any and all demands. One beleaguered president has said that these people want to be martyrs thrown to toothless lions. He added, "Who wants to dialogue when they are going for the jugular vein?"

So it has gone, and it is generally well orchestrated. Again, my only question: must it be so? Must universities be subjected, willy-nilly, to such intimidation and victimization whatever their good will in the matter? Somewhere a stand must be made.

I only ask that when the stand is made necessary by those who would destroy the community and all its basic yearning for great and calm educational opportunity, let them carry the blame and the penalty. No one wants the forces of law on this or any other campus, but if some necessitate it, as a last and dismal alternative to anarchy and mob tyranny, let them shoulder the blame instead of receiving the sympathy of a community they would hold at bay. The only alternative I can imagine is turning the majority of the community loose on them, and then you have two mobs. I know of no one who would opt for this alternative — always lurking in the wings. We can have a thousand resolutions as to what kind of a society we want, but when lawlessness is afoot, and all authority is flouted, faculty, administration, and student, then we invoke the normal societal forces of law or we allow the university to die beneath our hapless and hopeless gaze. I have no intention of presiding over such a spectacle: too many people have given too much of themselves and their lives to this University to let this happen here. Without being melodramatic, if this conviction makes this my last will and testament to Notre Dame, so be it.

May I now say in all sincerity that I never want to see any student expelled from this community because, in many ways, this is always an educative failure. Even so, I must likewise be committed to the survival of the

We only insist upon the rights of all . . . and the climate of civility and rationality

University community as one of man's best hopes in these troubled times. I know of no other way of insuring both ends than to say of every member of this community, faculty and students, that we are all ready and prepared and anxious to respond to every intellectual and moral concern in the world today, in every way proper to the University. At the same time, we cannot allow a small minority to impose their will on the majority who have spoken regarding the University's style of life; we cannot allow a few to substitute force of any kind for persuasion to accept their per-

sonal idea of what is right or proper. We only insist on the rights of all, minority and majority, the climate of civility and rationality, and a preponderant moral abhorrence of violence or inhuman forms of persuasion that violate our style of life and the nature of the University. It is, unfortunately, possible to cut oneself off from this community, even though the vast majority of our members would regret seeing it happen. However, should this occur, the community as a whole has indicated that it will vote and stand for the maintenance of this community's deepest values, since this is the price we all pay for the survival of the University community in the face of anyone and everyone who would destroy or denature it today, for whatever purposes.

May I now confess that since last November I have been bombarded mightily by the hawks and the doves—almost equally. I have resisted both and continue to recognize the right to protest—through every legitimate channel—and to resist as well those who would unthinkingly trifle with the survival of the University as one of the few open societies left to mankind today. There is no divine assurance that the University will survive as we have known and cherished it—but we do commit ourselves to make the effort and count on this community, in this place, to uphold the efforts that you have inspired by your clear expression of community concern. Thanks to all who have declared themselves, even to those who have slightly disagreed, but are substantially concerned as well.

As long as the great majority of this community is concerned and involved in maintaining what it believes deeply to be its identity and commitment, no force within it, however determined or organized, can really destroy it. If any community as a whole does not believe this, or is not committed to it, it does not deserve to survive and it probably will not. I hope we will. To this, I commit myself with the presumption that the great majority of you are with me in this concern and commitment.

I truly believe that we are about to witness a revolution on the part of legislatures, state and national, benefactors, parents, alumni, and the general public for much that is happening in higher education today. If I read the signs of the times correctly, this may well lead to a suppression of the liberty and autonomy that are the lifeblood of a university community. It may well lead to a rebirth of fascism, unless we ourselves are ready to take a stand for what is right for us. History is not consoling in this regard. We rule ourselves or others rule us, in a way that destroys the university as we have known and loved it.

Devotedly yours in Notre Dame,



(Rev.) Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.
President



**ALUMNI
SPEAK**

Useful Tools and a Long Way to Go

by Leonard H. Skoglund
Alumni Association President

FATHER Hesburgh's letter of February 17 to the Notre Dame faculty and students is reprinted in this issue of the ALUMNUS. I am sure that all of us are proud of the leadership of Notre Dame in establishing a clear-cut statement of our University's policies and programs for implementing policy. The widespread publicity and favorable response attest to the need for clarity, firmness, and leadership in this area.

As always, with leadership also goes great responsibility. Father Hesburgh's letter clearly points out the need for order, for open-line communications, and rational procedures to develop programs to provide for a better society. To quote, "The university cannot cure all our ills today, but it can make a valiant beginning by bringing all its intellectual and moral powers to bear upon them: all the idealism and generosity of its young people, all the wisdom and intelligence of its oldsters, all the expertise and competence of those who are in their middle years. But it must do all this as a university does, within its proper style and capability."

Here the alumni can and should be a most effective means of carrying the University's message and ideals into the whole community. We must make sure that our alumni activities are closely allied to the University's overall programs so that we are in a sense an extension of the ideals and activities of the University. The median-age alumnus is growing younger each year—over a third of our total alumni will be graduates of

the decade of the 1960's. We must make sure that our alumni structure encourages these young people to participate actively in alumni activities.

Our alumni programs are leading in the direction of more alumni involvement and understanding of the present-day University community and its needs and aspirations. The seminars developed by the Center for Continuing Education such as "The Population Problem," "Has Change Run Away With the Church?" and "Catholic Education: The End or a New Beginning" have been sponsored by many of our clubs. These seminars plus the increasing number of faculty participating in local club programs are bringing faculty and alumni closer together.

Alumni publications have done an excellent job of keeping us informed and stimulating interest. The current issue of *Insight*—"The City"—points up the possibilities and capabilities of the University in tackling one of the major problems of our society. The wide variety of talents and approaches to a problem available within the University family is presented quite effectively.

The Alumni Senate provides opportunity for exchange of ideas and closer ties of local clubs to University activity. During the next ten years approximately 1500 Notre Dame alumni will serve in the Alumni Senate. Interest in and knowledge of University activities will increase as contact and communication improve. Contacts between alumni and students both on Campus and in local club areas should increase. Successful new club programs and activities will spread through communications exchanged in the Senate.

We have the organizational tools required. We now have to continue developing programs to meet the responsibilities of Notre Dame men in today's society.

Keep Track of the Pack

by James D. Cooney
Alumni Secretary

SOON, Alumni will open their mail boxes and find another questionnaire, and a letter from your's truly. Before the circular file is sought in this survey-happy era we urge you to peruse the message. It represents Notre Dame's first (and monumental) attempt to produce a national Alumni directory. The Rockwell F. Clancy Company, of Chicago, Illinois has been contracted to handle the job. Their credits include distinctive directories for institutions such as Illinois, Northwestern, Purdue, Wisconsin, DePaul and Harvard.

The directory, to be produced in early 1970 will be an 8½ X 11 hard-bound compilation of all Alumni . . . names, class years and majors, business and home addresses, phone numbers and business positions. Local Alumni Club directories have proven to be invaluable tools not only for local Alumni Clubs, but on an individual basis, allowing for much greater interaction among Alumni. Our national directory will be compiled on a geographical basis, enabling users to pinpoint long-lost classmates and other Alumni friends who have relocated in this mobile age. The directory will be made available to Alumni only.

In early April the Clancy Company in cooperation with this office will disseminate the first mailing in connection with the directory. Compiling data on 43,000 Alumni of the country's most national university is a mammoth undertaking. N.D. Alumni have traditionally met such challenges however. We're sure this project will be no exception. Your cooperation is anxiously sought.

a ALUMNI ASK

STAFF?

We are not staff members. We are faculty members with graduate degrees. Mrs. Gleason, for example, is a contributor to one of the most recent books published by the Notre Dame Press. Dr. Sesplaukis has also published recently.

We are glad you find the mop lady photogenic. We do not know if you would find us photogenic or not—but we would like to meet you if you would like to meet us. It is just that in this last issue of the Notre Dame ALUMNUS on workers behind the scenes you should have included us out.

THE CATALOGERS
Notre Dame Library

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the last issue we referred to the library personnel as staff members.

WHAT NEXT?

It began by inviting speakers who advocate anarchy, and/or the overthrow of our way of life. Then came the lie-in. Next was the Black Panther march on TV. The latest is pornography on campus. I'm waiting to be surprised next month.

I assume all this has gone on without any type of discipline.

I expect Allen Ginsburg will receive the Laetare Medal this year.

M. O. Huot '33
964 S. Evergreen
Kankakee, Ill. 60901

SENIOR FELLOW

In reading your last issue I was impressed by your article on Senator Eugene McCarthy's receipt of the Senior Fellow award. However, one interesting detail was left out. The Senator's Indiana campaign was managed by a Notre Dame faculty member—Dr. James Bogle of the Government Department. Just as McCarthy himself was a source of inspiration to many young members of



Vol. 47 No. 2
March 1969

James D. Cooney
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

John P. Thuria '59
EDITOR

Tom Sullivan '66
MANAGING EDITOR

Mcg Zwiers
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Bill Mitchell '71

Mike McCauley '69

John McDermott '70

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

M. Bruce Harlan '49
CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

Richard A. Rosenthal '54

HONORARY PRESIDENT

Leonard H. Skoglund '38

PRESIDENT

Edward G. Cantwell '24

VICE-PRESIDENT

Edward B. Fitzpatrick Jr '54

VICE-PRESIDENT

John J. Reidy '27

VICE-PRESIDENT

James D. Cooney '59

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

DIRECTORS TO 1970

Edward G. Cantwell '24 (PUBLIC RELATIONS
AND DEVELOPMENT) 700 Birns Blvd.,
Columbus, Ohio 43204

Edward B. Fitzpatrick Jr '54 (STUDENT AF-
FAIRS) 5 The Maples, Roslyn Estates, NY
11576

John J. Reidy '27 (ACADEMIC AFFAIRS) 11850
Edgewater Dr., Lakewood, Ohio 44107

Leonard H. Skoglund '38 (ATHLETIC, SENATE
RELATIONS) 426 Dover Ave., LaGrange
Park, Ill. 60525

DIRECTORS TO 1971

W. Jerome Kane '38, P.O. Box 3707, Seattle,
Wash. 98124

Walter M. Langford '30, 1315 Otsego St.,
South Bend, Ind. 46617

Donald F. O'Brien '42, 1113 Rocky River
Rd., Houston, Texas 77002

Francis J. Wilson '28, 6105 Howe St.,
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219

DIRECTORS TO 1972

Robert A. Erkins '47, Box 546, Buhl, Id.
John T. Massman '56, 3917 Broadway, Kansas
City, Mo.

Frank L. McGinn '52, 900 Building, Pompano
Beach, Fla.

Robert L. McGoldrick '56, 15 Drury Lane,
West Hartford, Conn.

Leonard H. Tose '37, 64 W. 4th St., Bridge-
port, Pa.

1968 Notre Dame ALUMNUS, University of
Notre Dame, all rights reserved. Reproduction
in whole or in part without written permis-
sion is prohibited.

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

the Notre Dame community, so too
was this young professor who self-
lessly devoted his energies to reform-
ing America's political processes.

Joel Connelly '69

DOW. CIA

Damn Dow and the CIA, the law-
and-order people can't have it all their
own way. With our vital national
needs deferred for the insanity of
technological murder and destruction,
a shockingly small minority of the
student body is moved to express
desperation. In the face of this the
alumni president blathers about
"those who have the authority to
maintain an atmosphere of good man-
ners on campus."

The etiquette books don't offer ad-
vice on the spraying of napalm, or
participation in a colonel's coup. But
the recruiting activities of the experts
in these areas don't add much to the
University's quest for truth either.
Granting even the symbolic import-
ance of the two organizations,
wouldn't it be wiser to discretely
steer interested recruits to an off-
campus liaison, preferably in Chicago
(where Mayor Daley's authority in
the matter of manners is unques-
tioned).

Joseph G. Kneuer '58

11 Forman Street

Fair Haven, New Jersey 07701

ECUMENISM

On page 169 of the *National Cath-
olic Almanac*, "The indispensable
reference work for complete and ac-
curate information on every aspect of
Catholic life," (unless ecumenism has
overtaken it), my memory with re-
spect to the authority of encyclicals
was refreshed by the following ex-
tracts from the encyclical *Humani
Generis* (Pope Pius XII) of August
12, 1950:

"Nor must it be thought that
what is expounded in encyclical
letters does not itself demand con-

sent, on the pretext that in writing
such letters the popes do not ex-
ercise the supreme power of their
teaching authority . . . if the
supreme pontiffs in their official
documents purposely pass judgment
on a matter up to that time under
dispute, it is obvious that the mat-
ter, according to the mind and will
of the same pontiffs, cannot be
longer considered a question open
to discussion by theologians."

This interpretation of authority
may not be good enough for the "ND
Theologians Who Opine" in the ex-
cellent February ALUMNUS, but it's
good enough for this would-be Chris-
tian as one who was sixty-one years
old before subscribing, 16 years ago,
to the credo of Roman Catholicism.

I'm sure that no influence at that
time would have induced my con-
version had I believed that Father
John O'Brien, whose *Faith of Mil-
lions* had contributed to my en-
lightenment and commitment, ever
would be able to rebuke one pope and
bind another without scandalizing me.
I refer, of course, to Father O'Brien's
speak-out in the *Reader's Digest* in
criticism of Pope Paul's encyclical
Humanae Vitae, specifically, to this
excerpt: "Since the decision is bound
to be reversed by his successor, it
would be far more honorable, proper
and just for the Pope just to rescind
it himself."

If the time ever comes that I cease
to rate our supernatural hookup
through Rome above the unisonous
pontifications of religious and lay
theologians and Doctors of the
Humanities, not to mention punkie
priests who seem to have forgotten or
repudiated their uniquely super-
natural power to transmute bread and
wine into the real body and blood of
Christ, that will be the time for me
to cut out.

D. C. Grant '21
Memorial Library
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

we rule ourselves
or others rule us
in a way that destroys
the university
as we have known
and loved it