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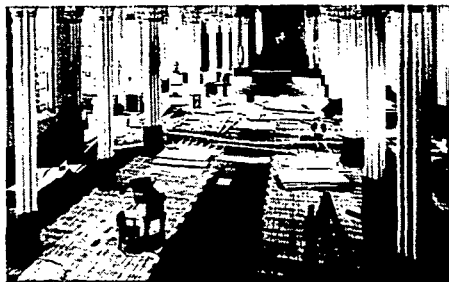
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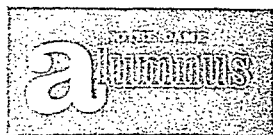


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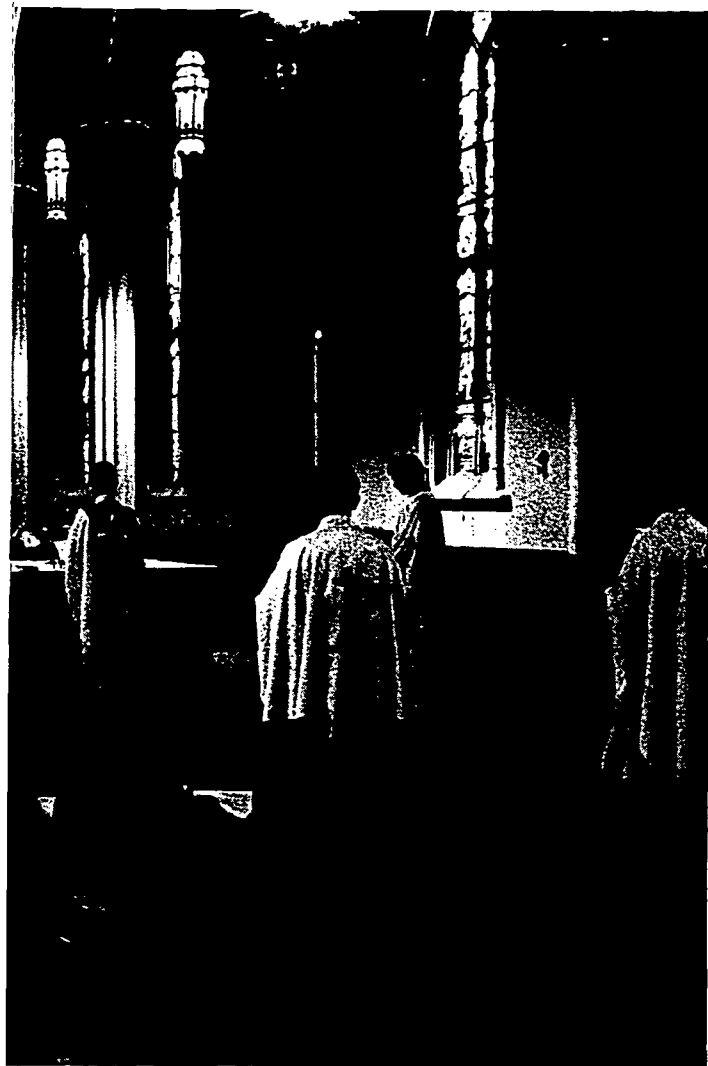


Sacred Heart

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THE triumphant music of the Palm Sunday liturgy marked the completion of the renovation of 98-year-old Sacred Heart Church. Convinced that Indiana Gothic could "read through that tradition into the new" the members of the planning committee were determined that the "sensitive things be preserved." It is apparent how well they succeeded.

Costing approximately \$200,000, the work has advanced in three phases. The first phase, begun three years ago, provided for a complete tuck-pointing of the exterior. Two years ago in June, the second phase began, painting the interior, including the retouching of all murals. The third phase started right at the bottom.



on the Campus combines traditional Gothic beauty with accommodation to the new liturgy.

Phase Renovation Complete

New three-quarter-inch plywood was laid on top of the old floor. An acoustical carpet of gold interwoven with black, similar to the indoor-outdoor type covers the entire church. The wainscot and other woodwork have been refinished. New pews extend down the central section of the church while black removable chairs fill the side sections. A new heating system was installed and electrical rewiring.

It is Brother James Dorson CSC who can tell the fine details of the entire project. He points out that the renovation was not a construction project but an attempt to correct certain physical defects of the building and its furnishings. Selection was the key. While the main

altar of the Lady Chapel remains intact the two side altars at its entrance have been removed. Confessionals have disappeared to be replaced by 10 removable acoustical rooms. The familiar tabernacle tower remains in its honored place on the main altar.

If certain "old" things are not immediately apparent there is a reason. The former high pulpit has been made into two. Six old pew backs and the walnut steps make up the surface of the new altar of sacrifice. Part of the communion rail now re-rails the stairwell going down to the crypt and the rest will be used for an altar in the Lady Chapel. In fact everything but the new pews is old!

Versatility and accommodation to the new liturgy are apparent. By extending the altar several feet forward and by increased seating space behind it, opportunity for varying size crowds to really participate is made possible.

There is one person, however, who came all the way from Niles, Ill., recently to put his approval on all this renovation, Brother Boniface CSC, sacristan of Sacred Heart since 1926. When the workmen were tearing up the old carpet they found a "document" which read, "Pray for us when you find this. We will probably be gone." The page was dated Feb. 18, 1938, and signed, Brother Patrick CSC and Brother Boniface.

Hayes-Healy Dedicated

ROBERT S. McNAMARA, president of the World Bank and former Secretary of Defense, was the principal speaker at the May 1 dedication of the Hayes-Healy Center for graduate business education.

The \$1 million building is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Healy '30, owners of the Chicago travel agency, Vanderbilt Better Tours.

The dedication events began with a 10 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church celebrated by Father Hesburgh. Preaching at the Mass was Rev. W. Seavey Joyce SJ, president of Boston College and former dean of its College of Business Administration.

Speakers at the luncheon honoring Mr. and Mrs. Healy were Jerome J. Claeys, president, the Executive Club, John T. Ryan, chairman of the board of Mine Safety Appliances Co., Dean Thomas T. Murphy of the ND College of Business Administration, and Father Hesburgh. The luncheon was followed by an academic convocation addressed by McNamara.

The Hayes-Healy Center, situated north of the Edward N. Hurley College of Business Administration, contains classrooms, laboratory and office facilities for ND's two-year-old Master of Business Administration program.

The Healy gift also established an undergraduate travel management program administered by the department of marketing. The program includes broad education in the arts and sciences, a business management core, a travel management concentration, and a two-year internship in the travel industry.



Authors Plimpton and Barth spoke on contemporary literature while black

Campus Hosts Literary

UNDERGRADUATE student culture produced three major academic events in the past two months which brought a wide variety of national figures to the campus. The Third Annual Sophomore National Literary Festival brought several noted authors to the campus to discuss their work and the state of literature in America today. The Student Union Academic Commission's Black Power Conference highlighted a burning, contemporary issue by bringing such controversial figures as Adam Clayton Powell and Dick Gregory to Notre Dame. Running concurrently with the Black Power Conference was the Afro-American Society's Festival on the Black Arts, which presented a wide array of black drama, literature, cinema, and graphic art.

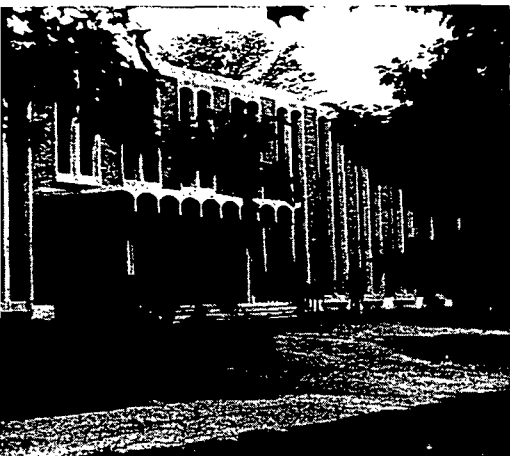
Harold Hayes, editor-in-chief of *Esquire* magazine, came to ND to open the third annual Sophomore Literary Festival. Completely student orga-

nized and financed, the week-long festival was termed "an outstanding success" by its chairman, James Metzger.

Highlighting the festival was George Plimpton, the man-about-the-world sportswriter. Speaking to a near capacity crowd of 2,000, the sometime escort of Jacqueline Kennedy, Ava Gardner, and Jane Fonda, gave the audience what he described as "a sense of what it's like to be part of a team, of the mystique, ritual, frights, and fears of the game."

Other featured speakers included Black author, Le Roi Jones; comic writer, Peter Devries; novelist, Daniel Stern; screen writer, Sydney Carroll; and the widely acclaimed author of *A Separate Peace*, John Knowles.

Closing out the festival with a 90-minute reading from his latest work, *Lost in the Funhouse*, John Barth described the novel as something that is meant to be spoken. He envisions that "in the future the novel will



Hayes-Healy Center.



leaders Gregory (top), Powell and Farmer treated contemporary problems.

Trustees Approve SLC Resolutions

THE Executive Committee of the University Board of Trustees, at its regular winter meeting, amended and approved resolutions recently passed by the Student Life Council concerning hall life and student autonomy.

In a move directed toward placing more responsibility in the hands of the student community the committee established a tripartite Hall Life Board, consisting of two administrators, two students, and one faculty member, to implement resolutions made by the SLC. In addition, the trustees created individual residence hall governments consisting of a president, a legislative hall council, and a hall judicial board.

Resolutions approved include an extension of weekend visitation privileges, a revision of the University policy regarding the use of alcoholic beverages on Campus, and a statement of the role of the rector and the responsibility of the student within the residence hall.

Closely regulated visitation privileges for women will be extended from the current 11 weekends a year to all weekends on an experimental basis. The experimental period, which is subject to review by the trustees following the fall semester next year, will begin in each hall when the SLC, through the Hall Life Board, has determined that the hall has complied with the organizational requirements. Another resolution approved prohibits the buying or selling of alcoholic beverages on Campus and the presence of such beverages in all public places on Campus. It reminds students of the Indiana state law regarding the possession of such beverages by minors as illegal.

The resolutions passed were remanded to the Board by University President Father Hesburgh after the 24-member Student Life Council had made the recommendations in a March 3 meeting. The tripartite SLC, consisting of an equal number of students, faculty and administrators, is empowered to legislate on all matters relating to student life.

Festival, Black Forum

eventually become a tape."

The Black Power Conference was highlighted by the appearances of James Farmer, Adam Clayton Powell, Dick Gregory, Andrew Hatcher, and Shirley Chisolm.

The Student Union Academic Commission started the black awareness period rolling when New York Congressman Adam Clayton Powell keyed the Black Power Conference at Stepan Center on March 9.

Defeated presidential candidate, Dick Gregory, debated former JFK press secretary, Andrew Hatcher, in the Black Power Conference's second event.

Shirley Chisolm, Negro Congresswoman from the Bedford-Stuyvesant district of New York City, closed the week-long SUAC Conference on Black Power with an analysis of the social programs now in effect in the ghetto and the long-

range needs of black people to reach true equality in America.

Supplementing SUAC's politically oriented conference and delving deeper into the study of the "contemporary Black Man in America" was Notre Dame's historic first annual Black Arts Festival. Co-sponsored by the Afro-American Society and the Civil Rights Commission of the Student Government, the festival was divided into three phases: The Black Film, The Black Drama, and the Black Culture in Literature and Fine Arts.

Featured speakers throughout the exciting and interest-filled week included such noted black writers and spokesmen as poet Roy Hill of Kansas State University; Lerone Bennett, editor of *Ebony* magazine; Northwestern University activist Jeff Donaldson; writer David Lloréns; and actress Val Gray.

Cahill Succeeds Jones

BOB CAHILL '34 has been appointed business manager of athletics succeeding Herb Jones who held the position from 1941 until his death March 6. During that same 28-year period Cahill served as ticket manager and assistant business manager. Don Bouffard '66, his assistant for the past three years, will take over the ticket-managing job.

A native of Dixon, Ill., Cahill, before enrolling as an ND student in 1930, spent a couple of years as secretary to University registrars. In his final semester he joined the athletic department, first as secretary to Elmer Layden and then as ticket manager to succeed Herb Jones. During WW II he served three years in the Navy, a year and a half of it as Lt. Commander in the Southwest Pacific. After his discharge he returned to his duties in the athletic department. In 1957 a note in the *Muskegon Chronicle* stated that "since assuming his present position Cahill has had over 9,000,000 tickets pass through his hands in one of the biggest mail-order businesses in the mid-west." Today that count would look like nothing to Bob! He will have much valuable experience to pass on to the members of the College Athletic Business Managers Assoc., who have just elected him their vice-president.

Bouffard, from Ashtabula, Ohio, was student manager around ND for four years. In 1965 he became head football manager. The day after graduation he officially joined the ND staff. No doubt Don will be putting to good use his accountancy major in the hectic days of football ticket allotment soon to descend on his office.



Cahill



Bouffard



Notre Dame and St. Mary's students express their concern over the

Student Concern Over

THE STORY of Biafra's fight for independence has turned into one of the most horrendous number games in the history of the world. Last summer the number 20,000 indicated how many Biafrans were dying from protein starvation daily. Now the rate continues at 700-1000 a day. Total lives lost in the Nigeria-Biafra struggle exceeds four million, placing the African civil war in the top five of the costliest death rate wars in the world's history. The present airlift relief program of 400 tons of food daily falls far short of the needed 3,000 tons.

Max Wesley and Meaux Considine (ND and St. Mary's) are leading a

group of students who are aiming to add up different sorts of numbers. In the fall they collected \$900 from students and alumni and \$600 from Student Government for relief supplies. They have written to 150 university and college student body presidents attempting to stimulate concern. In a room-to-room petition of ND dorms well over 2,000 signatures were gathered protesting the tactics of the war. Easter vacation began with more than 1,300 ND students giving up an evening meal for Biafran relief.

Plans for constructive action include an attempt to arouse the National Student Association to sponsor a teach-in program on college cam-

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Snowing ND Sports Fans

by Richard W. Conklin
Assist. Director of Public Information

BILL ETHERTON, the voice of Notre Dame sports over WNDU radio and television, was dispensing the play-by-play in the season's first Notre Dame hockey telecast.

"It's a high pass past Bonk!" shouted Etherton as the puck flew virtually the length of the rink, passing under the chin of a Notre Dame wing.

"Er . . . Bill," said his color man, "I think that's icing the puck, Bill. (The linesman blows his whistle) "Yes . . . icing the puck."

Etherton could be forgiven. A new varsity sport had arrived in South Bend, and WNDU's sports announcer was no more befuddled than the average Northern Indiana fan, to whom "blue line" meant the police department and "crease" was something you tried to preserve in your pants.

Despite some local exposure as a club sport at Notre Dame and a growing audience on national television, ice hockey and the people who follow it closely are still confined to only a part of North America—primarily Colorado, Minnesota, North Dakota, Michigan's Upper Peninsula, New England and Canada.

Etherton and some 22,600 other persons who saw Notre Dame skate at home got an education this year—and they enjoyed it. While the Athletic-Convocation Center's Fieldhouse ice facility never quite sold out, attendance dipped below 1,000 only twice, despite the fact that the crowd often resembled a huge seminar as they dipped into their program's rules exegesis every time the action stopped.

My wife probably knows more hockey than most of Notre Dame's athletic department, but that's because she comes from the same place

as the University's hockey coach, Charles "Lefty" Smith—South St. Paul high school, a suburban Twin Cities school which perennially ends up in Minnesota's state tournament. Assisting Lefty is another Minnesotan, Tim O'Neill.

This year's team finished the season with a 16-8-3 record and a promising future. Only two seniors were among the 17 who received monograms, and the club's offensive standouts—centers Phil Wittliff (Port Huron, Mich.) and Kevin Hoene (Duluth, Minn.)—will be back next year.

Returning to the nets will be freshman goalie Dick Tomasoni from Minnesota's Iron Range. Tomasoni averaged 33 saves a game over the last season, giving up an average of 4½ goals a game. The fact that he made 823 saves testifies to the team's weakness—defensemen—and that is where Notre Dame's recruiting must pick up the slack.

Ironically, Notre Dame just might get one of the nation's best high school defensemen—Henry Boucha—but plans are to convert him into a wing because of his scoring punch. Boucha is a Cherokee Indian about whom legendary tales are told by his neighbors in Warroad, a Minnesota hamlet about five miles south of Canada where skates are baby shower gifts. The best defensemen lie north of the border, however, and Notre Dame will probably have to increase its immigration rate (only one Canadian lettered last season) if it is going to improve on its record. Aside from Wisconsin, which beat the Irish twice, this year's toughest competition came from members of the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, against whom Lefty's sextet posted a 5-3-1 record. Next year, Colorado of the established and prestigious Western Collegiate Hockey League, as well as Army and Dartmouth from the experienced Northeast, is on the schedule . . . and that's the big leagues.

Speaking of leagues, college hockey is growing fast and new combinations are bound to be formed. As a national network of intercollegiate competition forms, interest in Notre Dame hockey will increase as natural rivalries such as Michigan State are added. The reason why hockey is enjoying soaring popularity, even in sections of the country which have never seen natural ice, is simple: No other sport can match it for speed and sustained action. It's enough to make a baseball owner cry.

And, sports fans, if you want to know what "icing the puck," "blue line," and "crease" mean, write Sports Information.

plight of their fellow men.

Biafra

puses across the country. A political leader is being sought, and Senators Kennedy and McGovern have both been named as possibilities.

On the local scene a bid for financial backing for committee action will be made in a fitting way. A Biafran cultural dance group from Chicago has been invited to perform in the main quad. The performances will be followed by a teach-in and a public forum held on Campus.

Dr. Peter Walshe, of the African Studies Program, has agreed to advise the student committee. From his knowledge of the problem the most necessary action appears to be political pressure on all powers concerned.

TMH to Study Draft and Civil Rights

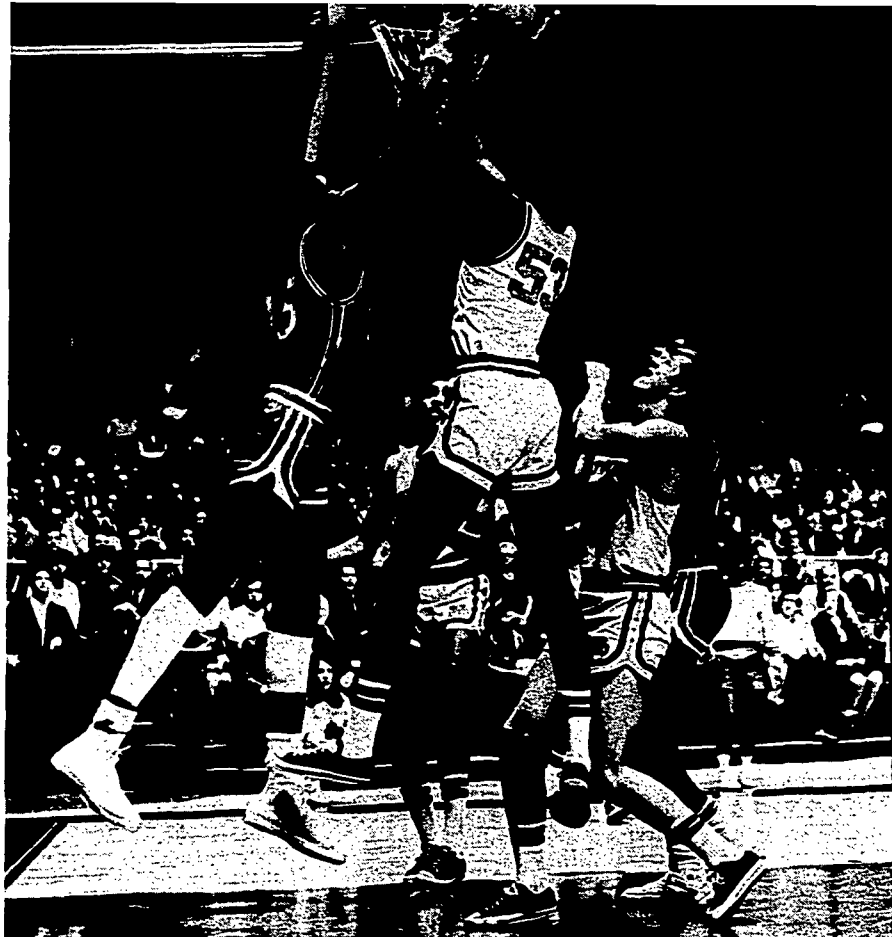
UNIVERSITY President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh received executive appointments from President Richard M. Nixon recently. He is slated to chair the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and sit on a newly formed commission charged with the development of a plan for eliminating the draft in favor of an all-volunteer armed force. President Nixon made the two announcements from the White House during the month of March.

Father Hesburgh has been a member of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission since its creation in 1957. He is the second chairman of the Commission, taking the helm from Dr. John Hannah, President of Michigan State University and now Director of the Agency for International Development.

President Nixon's appointment of Father Hesburgh to the Draft Commission involves the Notre Dame President in an area of great concern to the nation. The Commission will study the problems involved with the Selective Service System and an all-volunteer Army and issue a report to President Nixon in November of 1969. Nixon said that he had instructed the Department of Defense and other federal agencies to support this study and provide the needed information and assistance as a matter of high priority.



Father Hesburgh



Whitmore pulls down a rebound as Jones and Arnzen look on.

Another Page for

"THIS is a tough way to have it end." Coach Johnny Dee summed up a good season after the Fighting Irish basketball team dropped a 63-60 decision to Miami of Ohio in the first round of the NCAA Mideast Regional. The hoopsters closed out the season with a 20-7 record and some impressive statistics but as Dee put it, "They never had a chance to jell. Somebody was always out."

High scorer on the squad was Austin Carr with a 23.1 average per game. Close behind were stalwarts captain Bob Arnzen and senior center Bob Whitmore with identical 17.9 averages.

At the recent awards banquet Arnzen received the George Keogan Award for the second time as the team's most valuable player. Fellow senior Dwight Murphy was cited for his defensive excellence and presented the Elmer Ripley Award, junior guard Mike O'Connell, the Clem Crowe Award for free-throw proficiency (82 percent), and senior Dan Quinn, the John Jordan Award for dedication to the game. Super-soph Austin Carr was

named captain of the 1969-70 Fighting Irish the second time in three years that the team elected a junior-to-be its captain.

The Irish hockey team wound up its first varsity season with a 16-8-3 record. Phil Wittliff, a former prep all-America, won the scoring championship with 47 points on 31 goals and 16 assists and was named captain of next year's squad. Wittliff won the scoring title by a single point by surpassing freshman winger Kevin Hoene with a 16-point flurry in the last four games.

Freshman goalie Dick Tomasoni, who started all but one of ND's 27 games and averaged 32.9 saves per game, was named most valuable player. Winger Jim Cordes, was named most improved player and finished the season with 26 points to tie for fourth place in team scoring.

Closing out the indoor season with a 2-0 mark in dual meet competition the Irish trackmen placed second in the Central Collegiate Conference Meet and fourth in the IC4A Meet. Outstanding on the squad was Bill



Hockey and track moved into the new ACC this season.

the Record Books

Hurd who took first place in every event he entered save for the NCAA 60-yard dash.

Anchored by half-miler Rick Wolhunter the two-mile relay team captured first place in the Western Michigan Relays and the K of C Meet in New York, and second place in the NCAA championships in Detroit. Wolhunter also set a new ND record in the 600-yard run.

Compiling a 16-1 record in dual meet competition the Irish fencers took second place in the Great Lakes Fencing Championships. Senior Bob Babineau was the season's leading foilsman with a 28-4 mark. In saber competition junior Roger Holzgrafe posted a 29-4 record and senior Joe DePietro was tops in the epee class with a 25-6 showing. Mike DeCicco's charges also garnered a sixth place finish in the NCAA tournament.

In wrestling ND ended the season with an 8-2-1 record in dual meet competition. Highlighting the season was a first place finish in the Rochester Invitational Meet and a first and second place individual showing in the

Wheaton Invitational.

Sophomore Pat Mudron won the heavyweight championship in the 4-I wrestling tournament and posted a season record of 15-1-1. In the 177-lb. class Bill Hasbrook was decisioned in the first round of the 4-I tournament but closed out the season with a 10-4-1 mark.

The ND aquamen polished off their season with a pleasing come-from-behind win in the Motor City Invitational Meet at Detroit. The Irish took the final three events of the competition to total thirty points and a 163-156 margin over runner-up Oakland.

The team posted a 6-6 mark in dual meet competition but was bothered much of the season with back and shoulder trouble. Outstanding performers for the season were captain John May in the free-style, Jim Cooney in the short sprint, and John Cox in diving. Freshman Frank Fahey, who captured first place in the Motor City Meet in the 200-yard butterfly and fourth in the 1,650 yard free-style, has been outstanding all season long in the butterfly.



BRIEFS

Annexation?

The University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College may soon be annexed to South Bend if Mayor Lloyd Allen and city administration officials have their way. Father Hesburgh, however, in a public statement voiced the misgivings of the University Board of Trustees to the plan. "It was disappointing to be faced with unilateral action on the part of the city before the advantages and disadvantages, both to the city and the University, could be thoroughly discussed by both parties," commented Father Hesburgh.

Grant

A \$250,000 grant from The Annenberg School of Communications of Philadelphia has been received by the University. Walter H. Annenberg, president of the communications school and of Triangle Publications, Inc., has earmarked the grant "for support of communications in the performing arts area" at Notre Dame. Father Hesburgh voiced his appreciation to Mr. Annenberg who has recently been appointed Ambassador to Great Britain.

Bartell Appointed

The Rev. Ernest Bartell, C.S.C., chairman of the department of economics, has been appointed associate director of the Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society at the University.

Upon his appointment, Father Bartell had this to say about the center: "It is our hope that the center will be instrumental in helping to develop both educational and research programs in poverty and urban affairs in which the students will have a part."

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Council 1477 of the Knights of Columbus dedicated its new Council Home on Campus April 26. Ceremonies included a dedication mass, luncheon, blessing and open house.

Now in its 59th year at ND, the Council dedicated its new facility to Eli J. Shaheen, a long-time trustee and treasurer of the building corporation.

THOSE OF YOU who have read this piece over the years and who have perhaps enjoyed my chagrin in the basement quarters we occupied for 29 years would normally expect a lead paragraph this year of exultation. However, as we sit here writing this in our delightful new corner office, a western and southern exposure, a lot of the luster is missing. Most of you know by now that just a month ago, as this is written, Herb Jones, our beloved Business Manager of Athletics since 1940, and more than that to this writer—a colleague, adviser and close friend for 40 years—passed on. The entire Athletic Department feels his absence keenly. But Herb combined a cool head with a sense of humor and I am sure he wouldn't mind if we tried to write this article in the same way we did in the past.

Our office in the new Athletic and Convocation Center is a beautiful one. After 29 years in the Black Hole

are moments when we would like to crawl back into our basement and never complain about our quarters again!

The changes we made in 1968 did alleviate somewhat the alumni pressure for tickets. Referring to the diagram you can see that the allocation reduced the visiting team maximum to 5,000 tickets and the parents to 3,000. The additional 2,500 tickets picked up that way were added to the alumni allocation. It is absolutely impossible for us to take any further steps along these lines unless we eliminate the parents completely. Since they are an integral part of the Notre Dame family we doubt if that would be feasible. Therefore, we must go again this year with a maximum of 12,500 tickets available to contributing alumni; and for the major games this will as usual be inadequate.

1969 PROSPECTS: With a truly popular line-up of home games this

the World Series, it will be switched to Shea Stadium, and if it can't be played at Shea Stadium for the same reason, then it will be switched to Michie Stadium at West Point. If all these things happen, then I am sure that all of you can come to visit us at the funny farm. At any rate, there will again be no public sale for our game with Army in Yankee Stadium and we will restrict alumni sale to those who reside in the Eastern half of the United States—roughly, East of the Mississippi. We want to make it clear, however, that any contributing alumnus who wishes to make a personal trip to this game in New York who does not receive an application should write to the Football Ticket Committee and enclose his check for \$14.50 for two tickets to this game. We implore you not to use this means unless you desire to use the tickets personally.

Our supply of tickets for Tulane in

Excedrin Headache No. 1969

by ROBERT CAHILL '34, Business Manager of Athletics

ED. NOTE: Bob Cahill was recently named Business Manager succeeding the late Herb Jones. Don Bouffard '66, his assistant for the past three years, was named Ticket Manager. Story in this issue.

of Breen-Phillips Basement, where we enjoyed a windowless office crisscrossed by steam pipes, we were terribly distracted for the first month or so. One of our windows overlooks Juniper Road between this building and the stadium and we were amazed to see that the automobiles passing by no longer had running boards! The first few days the silence was uncanny. We couldn't figure out what was wrong until we realized we missed the old steam pipes. It got so bad that we had to hire a man to come in for an hour or so in the morning just to hiss. We were advised later by Mrs. Cahill that she would have gladly done it gratis. But now that we are established and used to the luxury, we find that a new office and new surroundings don't do a thing to solve the football ticket problems that we have had for so many years.

Luxury, too, has its penalties. In addition to the annual woes of football, we now have to worry about a seating capacity of nearly 12,000 for 12 or 15 annual basketball games; 4,000 hockey seats for 16 or more home matches; PLUS tickets for every event in this beautiful new building, whether it be the Ice Capades, Ringling Brothers, the Chicago Symphony, or you name it. There

year it is already obvious there can be no public sale for Northwestern, Michigan State or Southern California. This means that again we must eliminate many of our good friends among nonalumni, nor can we care for any group sales for these games.

Our restriction of the visiting team to 5,000 tickets when it plays at Notre Dame has caught up with us for our game at Lafayette September 27. Notre Dame will receive only 5,000 tickets down there and for that reason, there will be no public sale for Purdue at Lafayette.

ARMY at Yankee Stadium will prove to be a real headache. If it can't be played in Yankee Stadium because of

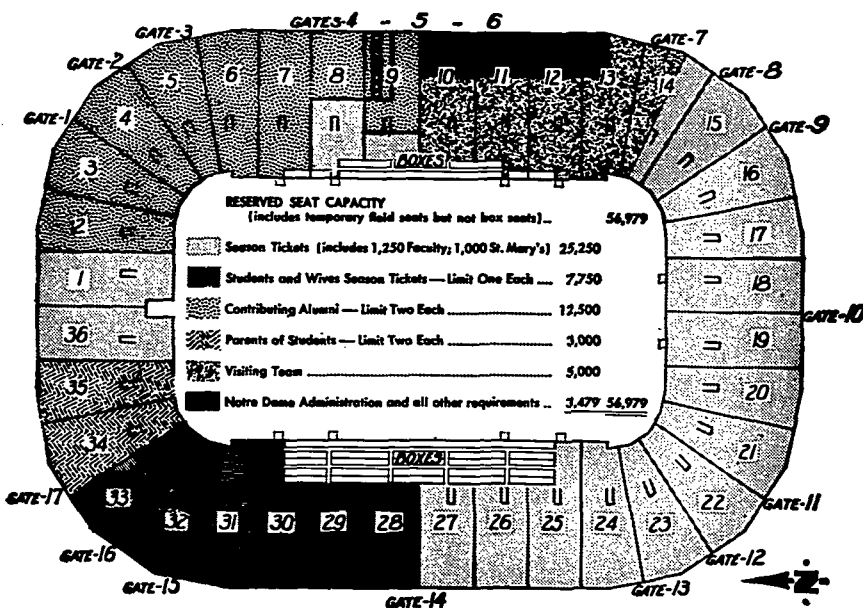
the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans (a night game), for Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh, and for Georgia Tech at Atlanta (also a night game) should be adequate to take care of nearly all the requests we will receive.

We would like to reiterate that before you criticize the distribution policy you keep in mind that we have had to eliminate gradually many, many of our followers among nonalumni who have supported us for years. Because of the stringency of our situation and the need to take care of our Notre Dame family, we have disappointed and probably alienated millions of friends who have followed us for years.

Once again we also ask that you be sure to read carefully all of the information contained on the ticket order forms and the reprint of this article which will accompany your ticket applications. We remind you, too, that in order to be seated with a friend or classmate you must send the orders together in the same envelope. We simply cannot seat you together unless you follow this procedure. The tremendous volume of mail makes it impossible and furthermore, in fairness to all alumni, we must follow the assignment-by-date-received procedure. So once more we list for

1969 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 20	NORTHWESTERN
Sept. 27	Purdue at Lafayette
Oct. 4	MICHIGAN STATE
Oct. 11	Army at New York City
Oct. 18	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Oct. 25	Tulane at New Orleans (Night)
Nov. 1	NAVY
Nov. 8	Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh
Nov. 15	Georgia Tech at Atlanta
Nov. 22	AIR FORCE ACADEMY



1969 TICKET ALLOTMENT

you the salient points in our Alumni Advance Sale:

Advance Sale Procedure. 1. Contributors to the 26th Annual Alumni Fund in 1968, religious and honorary degree holders plus the June Class of 1969 are eligible for Advance Sale order forms for the 1969 football season. A contribution recorded after Jan. 1, 1969, affords ticket priority for 1970 season but NOT for 1969.

2. Alumni Advance Sale opens June 20. Advance Sale forms are limited to TWO tickets per game, are not transferable and will be honored until July 15, or until the ticket supply is exhausted, whichever occurs first. Any order arriving after that date, regardless of category, will receive General Use treatment. Moreover, an order filed before July 15 is not guaranteed a preferred location (see Point 4 below).

3. The Alumni Advance Sale order form is designated as such in bold type on its face for ready identification. Eligible Alumni should receive these before June 20. If you have not—and you're certain of your eligibility—notify the Ticket Manager at once. *Our envelopes are addressed by the Alumni Association but filled and mailed by the Ticket Office.* Omissions are usually caused by address changes. So, if your address differs from that used for this issue of the ALUMNUS, forward that change at once to the Alumni Office.

4. Seats are allotted in accordance with date received, modified only as follows: **ORDERS ARRIVING BEFORE OPENING DAY (JUNE 20) ARE INTEGRATED WITH THOSE RECEIVED JUNE 20. AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 20, ALL**

APPLICATIONS ON HAND AT THAT POINT ARE THOROUGHLY SHUFFLED, DRAWN BY LOT AND ASSIGNED A SEQUENCE NUMBER TO ESTABLISH THE ORDER OF SEAT ASSIGNMENT FOR EACH GAME. As many as 6,000 orders for each of the more popular games may arrive for processing June 20 (accounting for 12,000 tickets). Obviously even a first-day order could be on the 50-yard line or beyond the goal line, depending on the luck of the draw. This is the answer to the Alumnus' question as to why, although he ordered for all games on the very first day, he received fine seats for one game and poor ones for another, or fine or poor seats for all—or none for some games!

AFTER Monogram and Season Ticket orders (more about Season Tickets below) are satisfied, **ONLY 4,000 TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE IN ND STADIUM BETWEEN THE GOAL AND 50-YARD LINE FOR ALUMNI.** Hence, for the more popular games it is readily seen how a first-day order could fare poorly. *An Alumnus who files his order even two or three days after June 20 can expect nothing but seats behind the north goal, or no seats at all (see diagram).*

General Sale: 5. If tickets remain for general sale for any games, General Use ticket applications will be mailed annually to ALL Alumni the latter part of July, prior to the Aug. 1 opening of public sale. *It is entirely possible in 1969 that Advance Sale described above could claim our entire ticket supply.* The alternatives

will definitely be established by July 15. General Use forms are transferable and the contributing Alumnus who had already used his Advance Sale form for two tickets may place additional orders via the general form. These General Use forms carry no locational preferences as all such orders are filled after Advance Sale purchases.

Alumni Clubs. 6. Alumni Clubs hoping for a block of tickets for an excursion must file a request with the Ticket Manager **BEFORE JUNE 20.** As already indicated, Northwestern, Purdue, Michigan State and Southern California will not be open to such requests. Final action on block orders for other games *cannot be taken until individual sales close July 15 and then only if sufficient tickets remain.* However, a tentative reservation will be made and an Alumni Club will be given preference in case of short supply. **AS TO SEAT LOCATIONS FOR GROUPS, THE FOLLOWING IS POSITIVE: BLOCK ORDERS ARE FILLED FROM SEATS REMAINING AFTER ALL INDIVIDUAL ORDERS HAVE BEEN ASSIGNED. THIS PERMITS ONLY END ZONE SEATS, INVARIABLY.**

7. Alumni Clubs frequently ask for two or more seats in "choice location" for raffle or fund-raising awards. With our present critical situation this could be accomplished only if a contributing Alumnus were to purchase the tickets in his name for whatever fund-raising gimmick the Club has in mind. The location of seats so purchased will be exactly in accordance with the date this order is received. We don't feel we can guarantee a choice location for a raffle at the expense of the individual Alumnus.

The Season Ticket Situation. For the **THIRD** year in a row our Season Ticket sale has been frozen at 1966 figures. Again, any Season Tickets not renewed will be used to help relieve the pressure from contributing Alumni on an individual game basis. They will not be offered again for sale as Season Tickets unless and until our stadium capacity is expanded.

As we undertake our twenty-ninth year as Ticket Manager for the University of Notre Dame, we have real appreciation for all of you who have been so understanding over many years of stress and strain. It is not an easy job but it would be a lot tougher if you didn't display such awareness of our problems and a willingness to go along with our judgment. You are a **G-R-R-A-A-N-N-D G-R-R-O-O-U-UP!**



Chuck Lennon (right) discusses the model neighborhood with his cohorts.

Community With a Capital "L"

JUST tell the rector your needs. It hardly seems necessary for you to go into town." Many an ND student in the good old days received such a reply when he presented his case for a "day away." And, sad to say, many of the local residents approved that policy. Chuck Lennon '61 personifies a new spirit in town-university relations. Mayor Lloyd M. Allen recently appointed Lennon Director of the Model Neighborhood Program for South Bend. He will have one year and \$167,000 to organize a proposal for needed improvements in the W. Washington area of the city. After the planning work is done an application will be formulated for additional federal funds to execute the plans. South Bend thus joins 147 cities in the country to qualify for the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) aid.

After receiving his undergraduate

degree Lennon stayed on to earn his master's in guidance and counseling. Not only Notre Dame but also South Bend attracted him, and he and wife Joan now reside at 1613 N. 29th, in the city. His ties with the University include doctorate work, instructor of the Peace Corps Training Program on Campus, assistant baseball coach for five seasons and assistant basketball coach for three.

His city involvement began in November of 1967 when he became executive director of the Mental Health Association. This was work that strongly appealed to Chuck but Mayor Allen convinced him that the HUD program would only widen his sphere of influence. "You will be able to work *with* people not *for* them," argued the mayor.

Lennon is finding that to be very true, 14,000 that's a lot of people. And he loves it! From his past ex-

perience as vice-president of the Catholic Inter-Racial Council, his work at the Peter Claver Home, and with the Blackstone Rangers he believes he is free enough of the "downtown" attitudes to work with real respect for the people of the neighborhood. He has initiated a Model Neighborhood Interim Planning Committee to consider top priority needs in the eight areas of health, housing, education, welfare, transportation, delinquency and crime, recreation and culture, and employment.

He isn't cutting any ties with Notre Dame in this project. Faculty members and graduates are being called in for advice in particular areas. Perhaps this is a very local answer to the challenge of *Notre Dame: Insight's* last issue—can the cities hope for help from the "ivy" towers?

Fr. Heston Appointed to Vatican Post

REV. EDWARD L. HESTON CSC has been named secretary of the Vatican Congregation for Religious. In his new position Father Heston will be responsible for the business of religious congregations throughout the world. Beginning his priestly career as a professor of philosophy at Notre Dame in 1936 Father Heston has since spent many years in Rome filling varied positions in the Curia. As procurator general of the Congregation of the Holy Cross he has served as liaison for the Community with the Vatican.

Since Vatican II when he was appointed the council's English language press spokesman to the world Father Heston has been consistently involved in press relations for the Catholic Church, recently in charge of the weekly English language edition of the Vatican newspaper *L'Osservatore Romano*. He also handled press relations for the Pope on the papal trips to both India and South America.

Born in South Bend Sept. 9, 1907, Father Heston began his studies for the priesthood at Holy Cross Seminary. He studied at ND and at the Gregorian University, Rome. He served in Rome from 1938 to 1940 and from 1942 to 1947 was on the staff of the Apostolic Delegation in Washington. He became the Holy Cross Congregation's procurator in Rome in 1950. He is the author of the book *The Holy See at Work*.

Father Heston replaces the Most Rev. Antonio Mauro of Italy, titular Archbishop of Tagaste, who has been promoted to vice-president of the Vatican Secretariat for Nonbelievers.



Fr. Edward Heston

CLASS NOTES

'15 GREEN WITH ENVY

Following is a most interesting letter from Cyril T. Birkbeck '24 who lives at 308 S. Edgewood, La Grange, Ill. 60525 "I thought you would be interested in our 'U-Drive-It' tour of Ireland and our visit to England. We flew by Aer Lingus from O'Hare Aug. 7 and arrived at Shannon airport the 8th, then by bus to the Intercontinental Hotel, Limerick where we picked up our English Ford. We enjoyed a two-day stay at Limerick including a mediaeval banquet and pageant at Knappogue Castle. Then off through Irish countryside to Killarney and Blarney castle and around the scenic 'Ring of Kerry' to Tralee. From there to Cork and Galway and then to Belfast. The short trip from Belfast to Dublin was enhanced by a stop at the shrine of Blessed Oliver Plunkett. His head is on display and is in a remarkable state of preservation. Our 'you-drive-it-tour' ended at the Gresham Hotel in Dublin, the only hotel to survive the shelling of the Easter rebellion.

"Saying good-bye to the Emerald Isle we took off for London where we were met by our daughter, Claire, and driven to her home near Oxford. There we spent a delightful week enjoying our baby grandson and taking trips to Stratford, Oxford, Churchill's birthplace, etc.

"And the climax, or rather anticlimax. We returned to London spending an exciting week sight-seeing. We were preparing to fly to Spain for two weeks when I suddenly became very ill. I was rushed to the London Clinic where I underwent major surgery. Following the surgery complications set in and I was hospitalized for three weeks. After two weeks of recuperating at the London Hotel we took a Pan Am jet back home.

The following information was included from a letter from Raymond Hoyer who was on the teaching staff at ND from '24 until '40. Ray received his BS at the U. of Pennsylvania in '13 and did graduate work in social work at Chicago until he came to ND in '24 to complete his Master's. In '40 he became associated with the Community War services.

Ray informed me that he really had some misfortunes in the spring of '68. "First the shingles got me and for two months I was really miserable. Then May 20 I slipped and fell, fracturing my left hip. After five weeks in St. Joseph's Hosp. I returned to St. Anne's Retirement Home, 1900 Randalia Drive, Ft. Wayne, Ind. 46805 and learned to walk again."

Congratulations are due to Ray as a charter resident of St. Anne's. He has been very active and has contributed materially to launching this fine institution.

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'17 "RING OUT YE BELLS"

Mary Ruth and Dan E. Hilgartner will observe their golden wedding anniversary June 7, by the grace of God and because of publication deadlines, with a special Mass of thanksgiving at Saint Agnes church, 11 A.M., Sawyer, Mich. All classmates and friends are welcome to attend a reception from 3 to 6 P.M. at their home, 7172 Horseshoe Drive, Forest Springs, Harbert, Mich.

A big UND for Texas Bill Grady, the only one to return the post card for Class news in the current issue of *Alumnus*. The champion

globe-trotter of our Class, who now may be in Hawaii, Japan or the Philippines said he would be back in time for the alumni reunion in June. His card read as follows: **MOVED:** Where do you go from the poor Farm? **ENGAGED:** Yes, ducking all kinds of work; **MARRIED:** Must be because we have 10 grandchildren; two girls and eight demons. **RETIRED:** Every night after the 10 P.M. news. **TRAVEL:** Yes, whenever the bank says "Yes."

John Urban Riley relaxed during February in Fla., where he met Paul Fogarty, who now lives the year around in Delray Beach. Charley Bachman and Joe Flynn both reside in Pompano Beach and pass away the time playing golf. No trouble to make up a foursome with Prep Wells and Pete Redden also living nearby.

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'18 READ THE CHI TRIB?

My opinion you "foreigners" who don't get the *Chi. Trib.* and missed reading Edward Prell's interesting story on "Mr. Lombardi Goes To Washington." Prell wrote about "Young Dutch"—quote—"Dutch Bergman who was George Gipp's roommate at ND and now manager of the Robert F. Kennedy Stadium and the National Guard Armory, recalled the 1943 season, when he was Marshall's coach. 'It was a continual battle with George,' says Bergman. In exasperation I once said: 'George, you so-and-so, I don't have time to coach this team because every night I have to prepare my defense against you.'"

Also sent a copy of *Trib.* write-up about basketball team to Att'y Joseph T. Riley—because this "guy" hates to lose even ONE football game. Received a very interesting reply regarding article—a copy of which Riley sent to Peter J. Ronchetti. Pete's another ND man that is content only with we're No. 1. Can't understand, quote, "How can a team with eight men chosen for pros not be National Champs?"

Thought that Max G. Kazus would enjoy Riley's letter and forwarded same to Max. Sorry to report Max has been in the hospital for three weeks. Said he had something like Call went thru—but is planning to return to Campus with Mrs. K. in June. Sincerely hope everything goes well for Max. Called on Frank X. Rydzewski, "Big Frank" showed me a letter from Harry C. Baujan, '17. Quote in part, "Why don't you come down to ND in June? We have lots of fun and meet many of the men that were in school with us." Harry has been inducted into U. of Dayton's Hall of Fame. William A. "Texas" Grady, '16, reports—he is getting ready for annual ND June visit. All-American Water Boy, E. Morris Starrett, writes he hopes to be on Campus this June. Let Morrie tell you about his AAWB honors. He has heard from "Chet" Grant, Frank Wallace, "Vic" Shaefer, regarding information about Rockne.

Edward J. McOsker, PhB. '17. 525 N. Melrose Ave. Elgin, Ill. 60121. Apr. 25. Apr. 28, William H. Kelley, LLB. 33 Ocean Ave. Palm Beach Shores, Fla. 33404. May 24, Harry C. Baujan, PhB. '17. 2069 Rustic Rd. Dayton, O. May 28, Daniel E. Hilgartner, Jr. PhB. '17. P.O. Box 75. Harbert, Mich. 49115. Wedding Anniversary.

May 29, March F. Wells, LLB. '15. 1901 E. Taylor St. Bloomington, Ill.

This will be our first year, returning to Campus, as a member of the 50-yr. Club. Surprised to learn that over 500 names are listed on this roster. Sincerely hope that you will be there and that we will have as many as attended last year's Golden Jubilee. Hope you live to be 100—PEACE.

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Congrats

Anthony F. Marra '34 received the Reginald Heber Smith Award in honor of his "great achievement" with the Criminal Courts Branch of the Legal Aid Society. He has also been appointed as a Judge of the Criminal Courts of the city of New York by Mayor John V. Lindsay.

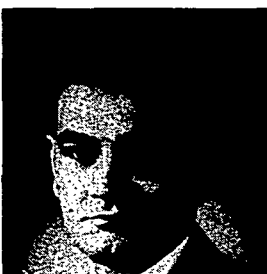
Robert E. Palenchar '42 has been elected corporate vice president, personnel, of Swift & Company, Chicago. Previously he was vice president and director of employee relations of the Sunbeam Corporation.

Frederic C. "Fritz" Shadley '48 has been appointed vice president and general manager of Avco Electronics Division of the Avco Group. He is the Summa General Chairman in Cincinnati.

Louis F. Twardzik '48 was promoted to professor and named chairman of the newly created Department of Park and Recreation Resources at Michigan State University.

Bernard J. Lavins '51 has been named corporate vice president of manufacturing for the Shakespeare Company, Columbia, South Carolina. He will be responsible for the operation of the company's seven domestic manufacturing plants.

Raymond A. Slyman '52 of Fairfield, Connecticut, has been promoted to regional vice president for the Eastern and Canadian regions of Mutual of New York. He has been with MONY since 1955.



'20 FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

I just returned from Miami and Fort Lauderdale where private homes are beautiful and condominiums and hotels are being built in unbelievable numbers.

Ponce deLeon's search for a long life in Florida and the flight of the geese to Southern winter homes seem to be in keeping with many thousands of people today.

ND has large clubs in Fort Lauderdale and in Greater Miami. I talked with all Florida members of our class listed. Raymond McCabe, engaged in rebuilding machinery in lower NYC, maintains his home connection in Large-mouth, NY and a permanent home in the Miami area. John J. Ward, known as the "Voice," was publishing the diocesan paper in Pittsburgh for many years. The Bishop of Miami requested that he take over the diocesan paper in Miami and so the "Voice" is heard throughout Catholic papers in Florida. James H. Brennan, a pre-war member of our Class has a home in Pompano Beach. He has lost connection with ND. I ask that the ALUMNUS magazine be sent to him. James O. Cavanaugh originally successful in insurance about Chicago lives in Boca Raton. An insurance man must be an aggressive salesman. Jim is sure about that living in Florida but plans summer trips back to Chicago. He speaks of Charley Bockman being in Fort Lauderdale and that John Balfe has in the past attended the ND Fort Lauderdale Club meetings.

With fifty years gone by from ND classes, the enthusiasm of the four members in Florida proves Ponce de Leon's idea is the way of life in Florida.

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'22 GOLDEN + ONE

It is a real treat for your Class secretary to receive a most welcome letter from a classmate who reports in very infrequently. This writer is William Ehnie of 891 South University Blvd., Denver, Col. 80209. Bill jumps back to the Campus over a period of 51 years to refresh our memories of World War I days—the fall of 1918, when the Student Army Training Corps was on the ND Campus. Bill was a member of Company II assigned to Sorin Hall Barracks.

On the Company II roster were the names of such athletic stalwarts as: "Hunk" Anderson, "Curly" Lambeau, "Ojay" Larsen, Rowley Stein, "Chuck" Crowley, and such nonathletes as: Mark Eilers, Joe Tierney, George Slaine, George Heneghan, John Meehan, Ralph Sacher, Gerald Craugh, George Gowney, J. Sinnott Myers, Joe Becker, and Bernard Walsh. When the S.A.T.C. was disbanded at end of World War I, our classmate Bill Ehnie attended Rott Col. in Jacksonville, Ill. For a 20-year period Bill was a civilian employee of the U. S. Army Chemical Corps. Vince Hanrahan contacted Bill by telephone on a Denver stop-off, while en route to San Francisco last fall.

Since our last report we have learned that the Doctor Dan Sextons of Clayton, Mo. and the Ray Kearns of Terre Haute, Indiana did have a chance meeting in Hawaii last fall.

We deeply regret to learn from Mrs. Gertrude Lynch—widow of our beloved Classmate, Cletus, that his sister, Dorothy Lynch of 139 Olive Street, Meriden, Connecticut died at her home Jan. 29.

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'23 A TRIPLET OF SAD NEWS

Again, just as I had typed these notes, news came of the death of another classmate, Rev. Joseph Brannigan CSC in St. Joseph's Hosp, South Bend, following surgery and a heart attack. Father Brannigan was well-known in town-and-gown circles, having done parish

work in South Bend and environs and in Milwaukee and Watertown, Wis. Deaths of friends of mine have come with disconcerting frequency lately, a good part of today having been spent paying my respects to Father Brannigan, to Herb Jones and to a third person "close to home."

G. A. Goessling died July 12, 1968, according to word received in February of this year by the Alumni Office. His home was at 22 Ridgeway, St. Louis, Mo. 63117.

Outstanding honors were accorded to Father Leo R. Ward CSC. Tuesday, April 8 at the American Hotel in NYC, the American Catholic Philosophical Assoc conferred on him the Aquinas Medal for 1969. This is an honor given for outstanding work in philosophy.

A new project still in its start-up stage is hereby announced by your secretariat. Some time ago it was found that widows of ND Alumni feel themselves cut off from their old contacts when the decedents' names are removed from Campus mailing lists. Therefore the Class of '23 is attempting to fill this need by substituting on our Class mailings the names of the widows in place of the names of their late husbands. A first mailing was made to these ladies in February and already a majority of them have written back happily, saying they are intensely interested in all ND affairs. Unhappily a scant dozen or more letters have been returned by the post offices with the notations "moved; left no address" or "unknown" or "unclaimed" or even "deceased." We feel sure that this furtherance of the cause of Our Lady will continue to meet with warm response by the distaff class "members."

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'24 COME JUNE!

Our 45th Class Reunion is the main subject of this issue of Class notes. However there is a side issue. A lot of the names you will be reading will bring back thoughts of old friends. If you miss the opportunity of greeting them June 6, 7, and 8, you should get out the Class roster and write a note to these old friends. It would be an exercise in geriatrics highly recommended.

Our list grows with those who will be there, God willing: Robert E. Glasscott, Raymond E. Faherty, John P. Sullivan, Earle Hurley, Jim Hurley, Jim Swift, Farrell Johnston, Gene Mayl, Leo C. Herringer, Urb Hubert, Bob Reagan, all added their names since the previous list.

Probables are: Tom Hodson, Lawrence Spuller, G. Dan Sullivan, and many others who at present are undecided. Some may be mentioned more than once and some may even be missed. Your secretary is not trying to keep an accurate list . . . simply reporting the information as it comes between deadlines. However, we do have our Local Arrangements Chairman, Bill Sheehan, 1635 Riverside Drive, South Bend, who could probably tell you. I'm sure we will be hearing more from him about the specific activities planned for that great weekend.

Some notes of sadness were reported in the deaths of Thomas E. Gordon, and Michael A. Schmitt during the past year. In sick-bay at last report are: Dick Gibbons and Tom Hodson.

We like to pass on the kind of information that Leo Heringer sent in his recent letter: " . . . Earle (Hurley) writes on the letterhead of the legal firm of Ryan, Condon, and Livingston in Chicago, but since these names represent departed brethren, that has to put Earle 'up there.' Jim Hurley, Earle's brother, also reported he will be with us at the Reunion, and his letterhead indicates he is the Hurley of Hollerich & Hurley, attorneys in LaSalle, Ill. Neither Jim nor Earle has any current information on the lost "Buck" Hennes.

"Tom Hodson from up there in Minnesota where the snow is currently nine feet deep, has the old desire to be with us in June, unless his

heart condition makes it impossible.

Urb Hubert was another who worked too hard; he put the Hearst *Detroit Times* out of business after 40 years of association with it, only so he could retire. His letter came to me from that Florida city of communal benches, St. Petersburg. He will defend himself in June."

Thanks, Leo. More letters like that will make it worthwhile to read these Class notes every issue of ALUMNUS.

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'25 WOLF AT THE DOOR

Lester J. Wolf of 333 West Park Blvd, Westmont in Haddonfield, New Jersey was the only one to send in any news for this issue and it was brief. "It's way past time to report but here it is. Thirty-nine years as an electronics engineer for Westinghouse/RCA. He now has his own company. Son Walter (ND LLB & Bse '58) and now partner in his law firm. Daughter Mary Jean in insurance consulting business. Son Jim in high school, aspiring to ND in '70." Thanks Lester!

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'27 HERB JONES—ND MAN

Herb Jones, the member of our Class most intimately associated with ND died Mar. 6. He was identified with the Athletic Department ever since his student days when he was secretary to Coach Rockne. Herb will be remembered best for his long years of service as Business Manager of Athletics. Possessed with great competence as well as a genial personality, he seemed always to be able to satisfy everybody who clamored for tickets for the greatest football games. Recently his energies were directed chiefly to the construction of the Athletic and Convocation Center. Herb's health had not been good for several years, and he had often expressed the hope that he would live to see the Center's completion. His wish was granted, and he was able to participate in the dedication ceremonies a few months ago.

Herb's life was dedicated to ND, particularly to the Athletic Department. During his entire career he was an enthusiastic member of the Class of '27. He often served as liaison between the Class and the University, and his cooperation was always freely given to make our reunions successful.

Herb's funeral, fittingly, was at Sacred Heart Church at the University. He was buried in a cemetery on Notre Dame Ave within sight of the Athletic Field. The funeral was attended by national celebrities. Our Class was represented by Dick and John Halpin, Bill McCullough and Jerry LeStrange. A Mass is being offered by the Class for him.

We must not forget Herb who was one of the last direct connections we had at the University. Our expression of pride and grateful recognition of his accomplishments should take tangible form. For that reason the suggestion has been made that the Convocation Center, or a substantial segment of it, be named after him. We have been assured by high authority that this suggestion will be acted upon favorably. In return for this splendid act on the part of the University, Dan Cunningham, our Class President, has proposed that the Class of '27 purchase a plaque to be installed at the Center which will set forth by proper inscription the service Herb rendered for ND and the esteem in which he is held by his classmates. If all goes well, the plaque will be put in place at a ceremony to be held later in the year. As yet we don't know the cost of the plaque. When it is determined contributions in Herb's name will be accepted by yours truly.

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'28 ACE REPORTING FROM '28

Bernie Garber talked with Larry Culliney recently and reports that he is back at work after an illness which prevented him from attending our Reunion. Larry's son is doing his doctor's dissertation on marine biology at Duke U. Larry wrote to Bill Dwyer that he will be back for our 45th Reunion. Bernie also reports that he saw Dick Parrish who is editor of the daily *West Virginian* and *Sunday Fairmont Times* and *West Virginian*. Bernie mentioned that he met Jack Winberry who is in private law practice in NJ. Jack has three children ranging in age from 10 to 18.

Paul Brust missed our Reunion to attend a daughter's graduation at Santa Clara. George Scheuer's son Paul is a senior at Purdue.

Rev. George Dum CSC, who was with our Class for two years, has been teaching philosophy at the U. of Portland for 35 years. Father George is still interested in music, having published original music for *The Lord's Prayer*, *Hail Mary*, two songs for Christmas and *An Irish Blessing*. Father George mentioned he would like to hear from classmates with this common interest—music. Incidentally, in addition to his further study on the piano, Vince Carney continues his classes at the Art Institute in Chicago and takes a history course at Northern Illinois U.

Bill Dwyer and I represented the Class at the ND Club of Chicago Annual Communion Breakfast. Bill, who is active in the club as chairman of the nominating committee, found that most '28 men at the time were out of town, including Howie Phalin in Rio de Janeiro; Joe Griffin in Arizona, and Ray Lussan in Fla. Charles Schuessler, who usually attends, reported that his wife had been injured in a fall. Frank Creadan and Mae were in Virginia where he attended the national meeting of the American Mosquito Control Assn., having just completed his term as president of the Illinois chapter. Speaking of annual Communion dinners, Bob Hamilton and George Crongeyer represented the Class at the NY dinner this year.

I noted a picture of Frank Donovan with the president of St. Mary's College in the winter issue of the *St. Mary's Courier*. Frank plans to retire June 30 as chief executive officer of the Kaydon Engineering Corp. of Muskegon.

Our Class vice president for the west, Christie Flanagan, reports that Rev. George Bengalia is civilian chaplain at Fort Huachuca in Tucson, Ariz.

Gene Farrell visited ND with the St. Peter's Col. basketball team. He saw Rev. Raymond Murray CSC who is now studying the mentally retarded and is chaplain at a mental institution. Gene served a Mass for the Class of '28 while on the Campus.

I noted in the press that Jim Shocknessy, chairman of the Ohio Turnpike Commission, reported peak revenue last year for the turnpike.

Rev. Jim McShane SJ wrote from Honduras where he works enthusiastically on radio educational and agricultural projects. He would like to establish an advisory board to assist him with the business details of these projects. If you can be of help, please contact Father Jim at Apartado Postal 10, El Progreso, Yoro, Honduras, C. A.

Joe Gallant '29 advised that he has retired from the United Aircraft Corp. in Conn. and has moved to 15 N. Jackson St., Lecanto, Fla. 32661.

John W. (Red) Cavanaugh and his 16-year-old only son were killed March 8 in a collision involving his car and a fire truck in Wilmette, Ill. John is survived by his wife Jane and four daughters, ages 13 to 26. John was senior administrative partner in the McDermott, Will & Emery law firm in Chicago. He was on the board of Chicago-Kent College of Law, where he received his law degree, and of the Dominican Col., Racine, Wis.

John was very interested in our Class activities and discussed with me recently a program for promptly notifying classmates of deaths in the class. He asked me to arrange for the members of the class in Chicago to be his guests at a luncheon planned for April.

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'29 THE SALES PITCH—YOU

"Yes, I plan to be there!" No sales pitch your secretary can give will rival what you can do for the success of the 40th Reunion by adding your name to the list of those planning to attend.

From John T. Blasius, 247 N. Market St., Logan, Ohio, "Dear Larry, my brother of the Class of '22 sent me a copy of the last 'Notre Dame ALUMNUS,' and I see that the Class of '29 is holding its 40th Reunion this June. I lived in Freshman Hall with your Class, then was a Sophomore in Morrissey Hall. I didn't return as a Junior and have not been back on the Campus for 42 years. My brother seems to think that I am eligible to attend your reunion. Am I?"

Your answer, John, is "Yes, you are welcome indeed, we will have a seat of honor for you, and will work in relays to fill you in on the news of 42 short years, and will permit you to do your share of talking, too. Please thank your brother for his suggestion.

Received a letter from Frank Hurley, Massena, NY. I know, Frank, that your many friends and classmates would be interested in news about your fine family. "My wife and I attended the 25th Reunion and enjoyed it very much. Don Plunkett and his wife were so wonderful to us. Our youngest son Bob is graduating from Clarkson Col at about the same time as the 40th reunion, as of now I do not know whether I can be with all of you. I am still employed by Aluminum Co. of America here. We have four sons and three daughters. Our oldest son Jack a graduate of Dartmouth Col is employed by Traveler's Insurance in Hartford, Conn., daughters Mary and Ann are also college graduates.

"Our son Tom who was graduated from Clarkson Col in 1966 is an All-American hockey player. His U.S. National Hockey Team toured Europe in 1967. Last year he played on the U.S. Olympic Hockey Team in Grenoble, France.

For your information replies to the answer "I hope to see . . ." are as follows: Charley Colton, Tom Ryan, Bob Newbold whom I have never seen at a Reunion, Everybody, Everybody who is still alive, Larry Mason, Pete Morgan, Tony Kopecky, Irv Corcoran, John Colangelo, Mickey McMahon, Tom Ferriter, John DeRoulet, Murray Young, Jay Walz, Murray Hickey, Jorge Palomino, Bob Vogelwede, Phil Tompkins, George Monroe . . . all the C.E.s, all the Architects . . . Joe Drinane, Bill O'Reilly, Frank Kelly, Jack Elder. [NOTE: names of the "60 Early Birds" were deleted from second list.]

A special thank-you is overdue to Joe Lenihan and Francis Meyer for the work on Reunion plans.

We have the news of the death of William J. Donelan Jr. '29 Sept. 29 via the Alumni Office from his son William J. III '52, 1800 Mesa Ave, Colorado Springs, Colo. We add our sympathy and our prayers to those of his many friends and admirers.

Larry Stauder
Engineering Bldg.
Notre Dame, Ind.

'31 DOUBLE-SHOT SULLIVANS

Tom Sullivan, friend of Bob Sullivan, Tulsa, is wasting no time in getting Class secretaries used to the more frequent copy deadlines

in effect this year. I had hoped that in the past month there would be more news from classmates. Matt Garrigan responded on the yellow ALUMNUS postcard saying things in the Detroit area are on the quiet side, although he had seen Martin Wider recently who lost a daughter last April. Heinie Kopek is a regular contact and both are in good shape. Matt would like Spike Sullivan and Tom Monahan to act as an organizing committee to arrange a post-Michigan State-ND game reunion at the Randall House this fall. Will the committee please accept?

At a recent Serra meeting in Evanston I ran into Bill Bromann and Art Peterson of the class of 1930. The McQuaid Memorial Scholarship Fund at Vincennes U has been set up in memory of our late classmate, Jim. Those wishing to remember Jim may send their offering to the Fund at V. U., Vincennes, Ind. Luis Godoy was again in Chicago recently and telephoned. Bill Chawgo sent a note asking Luis' address, but no news. I also received a clipping from Mrs. Terrence Wharton telling of the passing of her husband in November 1967. Ray Collins phoned recently and said Jim O'Brien has been in St. Luke's Hosp. recently. Please remember our deceased classmates in your prayers. Again, please forward news of classmates and yourself for this column. Best wishes to all.

James T. Doyle
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Evanston, Illinois 60201

'33 GARDEN DELIGHTS

On my recent trip with Tim Toomey '30 to the new Madison Square Garden to attend the NYU basketball game, I had the good fortune to meet Phil Faherty, who was there with his lovely wife, Rita, and friends from Lambertville, NJ. Phil told me he had seen Rev. Chic Sheedy and Jack Hoyt at the Navy game. The Faherty's son, who is an ND graduate, is serving in Vietnam and was just promoted to the rank of captain.

The impressive new Garden is well worth the trip but I was disappointed in not seeing more of our classmates. They missed an excellent basketball game with ND winning. The "Black Irish" are almost as good as our '31-'32 team that lost only two games.

At Christmas we heard from Mr. & Mrs. Donald F. Wise, of Joliet, Ill.

Irene and I just sent Rev. Jim Donnelly a card for his birthday March 3. Please send him a belated greeting to PO Box 346, Copperas Cove, Texas 76552.

Fr. Jim is having a difficult time getting teachers for instructions. That would be a good job for Jack Cunnea when he retires.

Pleasant holiday greetings were received from Mr. & Mrs. Vincent Burke of Pittsburgh.

Another yellow card just came in. This time from my old friend Charlie Quinn. He says his son, Tom C. Quinn, who is a Pre-Med student at ND will be graduated this June.

You can start making plans for our '73 reunion! Also compare the new high-rise dorms with our old Brownson and Carroll Halls.

Lucien S. Kempf is not only a faithful correspondent but is also the Class Agent for the Annual Alumni Fund. You recently received a letter from him soliciting funds for the University and for SUMMA. About 50% of our Class responded. Lucien writes that their oldest son, Chris, was just graduated in June from St. Edward's U, Austin, Tex.

Immediately after graduation, young Chris was sworn in the Navy and commissioned an ensign three months later. He is now about to solo at Pensacola NAS, Fla. The Conley prayers will be with him as we know how rugged an assignment he has. Our oldest, Marty, went through the same training, eventually receiving his Navy Wings of Gold. Lucien

continues in his letter that Anna Rose and he are just getting over the flu and are about to make a journey to Colorado, on a combination pleasure and buying trip.

The U. S. Supreme Court just sustained the conviction of Dick Gregory by our Class President, Judge Maurice W. Lee.

The ND Fans of Philadelphia again held their St. Patrick's Weekend at Atlantic City. Last year the guest of honor was Bob Cahill, '34. This year ND's All-Americans, Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour, were honored. Irene and I plan attended and found good friend Leo Keating.

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'35 GALLOPING DEADLINES

We received a few notes in mid February just a few days too late for the March issue. If you don't see your news items in the issue you expect—be patient—they will be in the next one. The deadlines come around pretty often.

George Foss wrote from Lancaster, Ohio, where he is with Anchor-Hocking Glass Corporation as director of package development. A son, George, is assistant administrator of St. Vincent's Hosp. in Indianapolis, and has two children. A daughter, Mary Ellen, is also married, graduated from Michigan, and is now working on her PhD in Chemistry at Illinois. George's youngest daughter Barbara is a student at Ohio State.

Jim Kelly and several others wrote to report the death of Bill Toomey, which we have already heard and reported. He and Bill Murtha and their wives attended the funeral. The Murthas have a son Gene who will graduate from ND this June.

Although Jim didn't give us a rundown on his family, we note that he is still in Rockville Centre, NY.

Vinnie Maffei—Andy's wisest decision since I've known him—wrote and sent excerpts from their local papers reporting Father Hesburgh's last stand.

Vic Carlton reports that he is in Coshocton, O. with the Florsheim Shoe Co. They have one daughter who is a Junior at Mount St. Joseph Col in Cincinnati, and another daughter in high school.

Sacred Heart Church is in the process of interior remodeling. All the pews have been removed—understand they are being given away free for the asking. Anybody want his own private chapel?

William F. Ryan
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South Bend, Indiana 46617

'37 UPDATING LAW

Jim Levi, Circuit Judge of the 7th Judicial District, Wis., brought the legal profession up to date stating that he had served 18 years as county judge after receiving his LLB and JD since '37 days. Jim attended the Centennial observation of ND Law School.

Others of '37 attending: Pat Fisher, Bob Haley, Tony Brick, Red Watters, Tony Scolaro, Art Mulholland and Fran Dunn.

Ed Hoyt reported hearing from Rev. Joe English, MM, who, by the way, has a new address at Padres De Maryknoll, Parroquia N. S. De Fatima, Casilla, 258, Talca, Chile, S.A. Ed still teaches at CCNY.

Hold onto this from Art Hoffman, Dr. Art, that is. (Anesthesiology). Nine children, including a set of twins, the oldest, John, grads from ND this year and another registered for the class of '73. Three at St. Louis U. and rest in grade school.

Jerry Besanceney (Ohio license No. ND '37 and 37 ND plates) expects to see the NU game next fall, his son is a 1st Lt. stationed in

Virginia as a gunnery training officer.

Wonderful letter from Mrs. Kay Lynch, Bill's widow, explaining his heart attack in L.A. in April, recovering at home and death in September. Bill had been a construction consultant for the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent DePaul taking care of their building requirements all over the U.S. Surviving are seven children, his mother and sister (married to Matt McInerney '37). Remember Bill in your prayers.

Joe Moore, Bloomfield, NJ, made the picture of the week in Newark News sport section as coaching aide in basketball. Joe Mangelli also hails from the same burg. We need a new address for Mike Brias, Manila.

Jack Mulligan from Lake Village, Ark., one of our track stars of '37 finally showed up on our listing. Send some news along, Jack. Maybe Fr. Hesburgh will further recommend "tossing them in the lake." It sure worked in the '30s. Congratulations to Len Tase on his election—now he's looking for money at low rates to take over the Eagles and Joe Kuharich. Gordon Murphy is touring South America this time of year—card from Rio reports on our world traveler.

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'40 VOLUMINOUS SHORTAGE

As it seems to happen with unusual regularity a month of rather voluminous news is immediately followed by an obvious shortage.

Once again I must report the type of information I sincerely regret receiving. James F. Shieff passed away in February. In the

name of all men of '40 I express the condolences of all of his classmates to his family and assure them that we will remember him in our Masses and prayers.

On a recent visit to the ND Campus, I found where Jim Cullather has been hiding. He has been teaching in the College of Business Administration since 1952.

Don Smith was the only one to use the yellow card recently and he did such a good job I will let him take over. "I'm still with Caterpillar in Peoria where I have been since graduation—manager—corporate cash. We have many ND grads at Cat and in Peoria where we have a very active ND Club. See John Gilbert nearly every day.

"I usually sit next to Dr. John Kelleher and Jim Donoghue at football games. Of course I see my old roomie and brother-in-law, Bill O'Brien quite often. Bill is exec. vp at Shulton. Had dinner with George Preston while on a European business trip. George is with Caterpillar overseas in Geneva."

Although that was a very fine communication Don neglected to mention that he is the Mayor of his home town, Metamora, Ill. As all of you can see, your secretary is handicapped this issue due to lack of help from you. Make an effort to keep our column representative of our ND enthusiasm. I remind each of you men of '40 to write to Shorty.

Robert G. Sanford
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'42 A MOUNTAIN VIEW

Brother Salvator Eposito CSC, sent us an ALUMNUS card advising that he is teaching

English and Head of the Department at Saint Francis HS, 1885 Miramonte Ave., Mountain View, Calif. Brother Salvator says he has been out of touch with the ALUMNUS for a number of years, but we hope to correct this in the future.

Peter Palletti sent us some news, and it was good hearing from him. Pete says, "I am currently vice president of Interpackaging, Inc., located at 175 Main Street, White Plains, NY. I live in Poundridge, NY (West Lane) and have two children.

Sounds like Pete and his family are all doing extremely well, and our best to all of them.

William M. Hickey
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'43 BUSY SEC

Your secretary attended the Knute Rockne Awards Dinner in Chicago, honoring the outstanding high school scholar-athletes of the Chicago Area. Broke bread with Vern Pellouchoud, Windy City insurance tycoon, and Jack Griffin, broker. Joe Keenan, Tony Girolami, Clerk of the Circuit Court, and our President, Jack Barry, barrister, were also present. After a terrific program, emceed by sportscaster Frank Gifford, President Barry and your secretary reviewed old times. While in Chicago I spent a pleasant evening with Ed Hanrahan, the newly elected State's Attorney of Cook County. Walter Krawiec is a member of his fine staff.

Talked by phone with Bud Dudley, owner and promoter of the Liberty Bowl at Memphis, prior to the game. Bud was anticipating a

The "Saw-Ga" Of An ND Man

EXACTLY who is a son of Notre Dame? What makes a Notre Dame man? Marvin M. Hickey doesn't have a class year following his name, but if there ever was an ND man, he's it.

A long-time South Bend native, Hickey is a builder of the University—literally. His carpenter's saw knows Farley Hall from its basement beams to the shingles on the roof. It might also tell of the construction of the first stadium on Cartier Field when the "Rock" would occasionally chat with 20-year-old Marv, or of the fun days spent changing all of the "swinging-in" doors in Sorin Hall to "swinging-out" doors so that the dorm would conform to Indiana safety regulations.

Those superactive days have passed with retirement but Marvin and his saw are still keeping plenty busy. They now spend their time making crucifixes—more than 260 from grotto trees, the Communion rail of Sacred Heart Church and the log chapel have been sent to ND men in Vietnam.

Hickey's gestures have elicited some response. One letter that he treasures is from Capt. Tom Harvey '63, LLB '66 and another is from Tom's father. A self-addressed envelope sent to Marvin at 1030 N. Eddy

St. may bring a bit of Notre Dame du Lac to one of her sons in Vietnam or elsewhere.

And that is really what the carpenter wants—Our Lady to be recognized around the world because he says "she did it all." In 1960 Marvin broke a leg while working at St. Mary's Academy. "I was laid up for 30 months and the doctor told me 'you'll never walk again.' I prayed my heart out and Our Lady answered my prayers."

Hickey's days of retirement in '63 were difficult for one so active. "I was saying my rosary every day pleading with Our Lady to help me find something to do." That's where the idea of making crucifixes came from. He started making them from the wood of the old St. Joseph's parish church

and kept at it until 1966 when a hip fracture put him in bed for another eight months. When he recovered in the spring of '67 he began a new association with ND, as starter on the first tee of the ND golf course. The former Vet's Village Santa Claus had to leave the links early in the summer months when advanced arthritis of the spine turned up. But Our Lady has come through again and the carpenter is back making crucifixes.

If he's slowing down at all it's only because his old manual saw seems to be longing for some retirement of its own. Marvin looks to the day when he can collect the where-withall for an electric table saw. It will undoubtedly serve to improve the quantity of "bits" of Notre Dame, but the quality couldn't be any better.



Congrats

Frank J. Burge '55 has been appointed Director of Marketing, Instruments, at Fairchild Instrumentation in Sunnyvale, California. He will have world-wide responsibility for the company's line of digital voltmeters.

Major Stark O. Sanders '57 was named Outstanding Young Judge Advocate of 1968 by the U.S. Air Force Tactical Air Command. He is presently assigned at McConnell Air Force Base, Wichita, Kansas.

Lawrence J. Whalen '57 has been promoted to Director, Hospital Products Management of Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, Illinois. Previously he had been with the 3M Company as Product Manager with the Medical Products Division.

James A. Waters '57 has been appointed national field sales manager for the Loma division of Vistron Corporation, Fort Worth, Texas. He has been with the Vistron Corporation since 1966.

William W. Robi '59 has been named vice president of Crocker-Citizens National Bank's newly established Southern Region Corporate Division (Los Angeles). He will be responsible for contact, development and supervision of banking relationships with corporations in Southern California.

Robert A. Brutvan '63 has been named Director of Technical Services for Armour-Baldwin Laboratories, Animal Health Division of Armour Pharmaceutical Company, Omaha, Nebraska.



good game, a good crowd, and a financial success.

The Kaiser Clan attended the Indiana-ND basketball game on Campus with **Bill Earley**. Bill spent a very busy football season scouting for Ara and saw only the last game with S. Cal.

Spent a couple of days as guest of the Bill Earleys and attended the Testimonial Dinner for **Frank Leahy** along with **Fred Earley '47** who was in from Parkersburg, W. Va. Our Class was well represented with **Bill Earley**, **Tony Girolami**, **Walt Jones**, **Wally Ziemba**, **Joe Keenan**, **Bob Dove**, **Bud Dudley**, **Larry Sullivan**, **Tom Miller**, **Ed McNamara**, and **Jack Wiggins**.

Jack Dunlavy, 7402 Calle Agerrida, Tucson, Ariz. 85715, writes that after 22 years in public relations work in the NYC area he has moved West and joined **Merrill, Lynch** as a stock broker.

A December letter from **Major Bob Carver** CMR No. 2, Box 9423, Langley AFB, Virginia 23365, requests the current address of **M/Sgt. George E. Thompson**. Where are you, George? Or can anyone else help? Bob is squadron commander in a Recon. Tech. Group. Unless he or Uncle Sam changes plans, he will return to the sociology dept. of **John Carroll U**, Cleveland, in August.

Jack Wiggins, now of 5125 Briggs, La Crescenta, Calif., writes that he will be transferred to the NYC area in the near future. **Bob Dove** is now coaching football at **Hiram Col** in Ohio.

Our sympathy is extended to **Thomas D. Maher** and his brother **Robert '35** upon the death of their father.

It is with deep regret that we report the death of **Rev. Richard C. O'Brien** after an

extended illness. A native of Peoria, Illinois, he was pastor of St. Monica's Parish, East Peoria, Ill., at the time of his death. Please remember Father Dick in your prayers.

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'44 RISE AND SHINE

Time passes ever so quickly. Two months from now the Silver Anniversary Reunion will be history. The memories of the Reunion will be treasured for years to come. The slogan "Rise and Shine" in '69 will have fulfilled its purpose.

To date over one hundred members of the Class of '44 have returned their cards indicating that they plan to be on hand June 6-7-8 for the historic event. Those who have not done so are urged to do so promptly. The arrangements committee needs this information.

Guido Alexander sent word that he will be on hand. Another '44er making known his intention of being there is **Bill Brady**. **Tom O'Reilly** who was in Florida "on business" checked on **Ben Brunetti** who unfortunately was in the North. Tom reported that both he and Ben will be on Campus for the big event. Among the one hundred plus pre-registrants are **Bill Bodden**, **John Crahan**, **Hank Dewes**, **Mike Frawley**, **Ed Gallagher**, **Fr. Joe Hayden**, **Dick Leon**, **Bill Mulligan**, **Bob Rohde**, **Joe Simons**, **Jack Thornton**, **Aurelio Zoilo** and **Ed Pessemier**.

A note was received from **George Wendt**, Chicago area real estate executive. One of his main interests besides his wife, seven children and his work is his involvement in the U.S. Naval Reserve where recently he was selected

to be Captain. George frequently sees **Ed Monahan** who expects to join him and other '44ers for the Reunion.

Joe Gall looks forward to so many things at Reunion time. To mention a few—"Black John" **Murphy's** gray hair, **Gene Slevin's** stories about how many rules he broke, **Bill Waldron's** recounts about just anything and everything and **Ed Dowling's** tales of how many St. Mary's hearts he broke. Joe sends out a warning to **Gene** and to **Bob Thumm** to remember their ages and his too because he knows he couldn't survive a Reunion as involved as was the fifteenth. Joe's oldest son is a sophomore at West Point and now he reported that his second son has been accepted at ND under the early admissions plan for the fall of '69.

John Murphy decided it was appropriate to extend sympathy to **Tom Rolfs** and yours truly over the departure of **Lombardi** for Washington. There were no tears, John. Mr. Lombardi gained much from his ten years in Green Bay and, equally, the Packers and the community benefited tremendously from his being here. He is wished well and Godspeed. Time will prove that **Phil Bengston** wears just as important and as big shoes as **Vince Lombardi**.

Once again every '44er who has not done so is urged to return his registration intent card promptly. Likewise, and equally as important, complete and mail the Silver Anniversary Bequest card to **Jerry Stanton**, chairman. Your full effort and cooperation is needed to make this event one of the highlights in your life as a true son of ND.

Joseph A. Neufeld
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'46 JOT NOW

I regret to write that responses from classmates recently have been very lacking. While we do come from a very small Class I am sure that you can find a few moments to sit down and jot a note on the yellow card and pass it on to me so that we can respond with a more favorable column in the future.

Fortunately, I do have a bit of news to report. Dr. Stanley J. Idzerda, President of St. Joseph, Minn. College of St. Benedict was recently granted the honorary degree "Doctor of Humane Letters" at midyear commencement exercises at Central Michigan U.

Frank Ruggiero took time to drop me a line. Frank is completing his 23rd year as a teacher at Neptune H S in New Jersey. Frank spends much of his leisure moments surf fishing and he and his wife wish to invite their many friends to drop in to see them. Frank's son, Leo, is attending Vet School at Rutgers University. That's it!

Receipt of a little yellow card would be appreciated.

Peter P. Richiski
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'48 SHARING OPINIONS

I just returned from a five-week trip to South and Central America and consequently I missed the last issue of the ALUMNUS.

While I was away probably the best news I heard was the announcement of Father Hesburgh on how things were going to go on the Campus as far as demonstrations are concerned. Those of us who were deprived of our "civil rights" years ago and had to "put up" or "shut up" have been amazed at the situations in recent years on the Campus. We can all remember the "thousands waiting at the gate" if we didn't like the way it was at the time. ND certainly does not need what has been going on and it was quite pleasing to have my South American friends call my attention to what they were reading in their local press about the new formula at ND. This "meditation" can really amount to something if the malcontents go home leaving part of Dad's funds with the Director of Student Accounts for only a partially completed semester. If we put the money where the mouth is, there will be less mouthing off and more concentration on why they are at ND and what it will do for them. Alumni who have the opportunity to interview prospective students should look at all angles and see if the boy they are talking to measures up to what is expected of an ND man and not just judge the prospect on his family background. We feel that many of these past problems could have been overcome before now if the admission policy would have been more flexible and not just for the high scorers, many of whom are in a world by themselves. When ND had a student body of A-B-C-type students it did not have these problems but once it went to the "brain trust" it has shown what can happen.

A post card from Leon Hart out of Malone, NY, tells me of his recent visit to the Campus and time spent with Father Hesburgh.

Gene Dean sent us a yellow card about all those he has met in his nationwide travels, guys like Ben Sheeran, Dick Digan, Tony Mistretta, Bob Flannery and Bob Hollenkamp. At the last reunion Gene was awarded a "Great Guy" plaque by some of his close friends, not for what he has accomplished but for what he says he is, but in turn he would like to trade in the plaque for the cash that is owed to him by a few of his close friends (that's you, Bunky, Leo and Dom).

Maurice Tessin of Midland, Mich., has been named mgr. of financial services for the organic chemicals dept. of Dow Chemical Co. Jack Horrigan has recently been appointed

second vice pres in the commercial banking dept. at the Continental Ill. National Bank and Trust Co.

Ed Shea is now back in the USA and living in Colorado Springs. Bob Owens is now living in Lima, Ohio. Leo Vetter is in Shawnee Mission, Kan. Ed Recker is back in South Bend. Jim List is in the Dept. of Biology at Ball State U. in Muncie.

That's about it for now. I'm sure you like to read this exciting column but it is not mine, it is ours. So let's participate. By the way, how did you like that story about Jim Mello? Although he was a great fumbler in the old days he sure has a grasp on things today.

George J. Keenan
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'51 THIGH-BITING—NO. NO

Found a note from Joe Rigali which would have filled that blank space two issues ago if it hadn't been lost. Joe watched the ND-Minn. basketball game with Andy McKenna in South Bend last December. They met Tom Sheehan, who lives in South Bend. All three describe the new Athletic and Convocation Center as a masterpiece. Unlike the old field house you can no longer bite an opposing player in the thigh after he drives in for a lay-up. Joe also mentioned he received a Christmas note from Rev. Mike Bransfield, full of love and hope from associating with the Korean people. Fr. Mike says a dollar goes a long way in Korea; the poverty is almost unbelievable. Instead of the address listed last month, you can reach Fr. Mike at: Rev. Michael Bransfield, M.M., c/o Mr. Fred Bransfield, Room 1062, 33 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. 60603.

Bob Moriarty wrote Joe from 1208 N. I, Tacoma, Wash. 98403. Bob and Joyce have five boys and just added a baby daughter, Margaret. Bob heads his own architectural firm in Tacoma. Peg, Mrs. Bill Stelpflug, wrote Joe that in March Bill should return from a year's tour of duty in South Vietnam. Bill taught for several years at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs before starting his combat tour. His family includes three girls and two boys. Phil's address: Major W. J. Stelpflug, Box 12414, A.P.O., San Francisco, Calif. 96201.

Dan Connell writes he is still practicing law in South Bend. He sees Paul Komara who settled there a half dozen years ago, and who has a daughter that is quite a swimmer. Walt Collins also recently migrated to South Bend, writing for the "Voice of the People" column in the South Bend Tribune. Norb Drzazgowski (an ex-villager) is the co-owner of a Dairy Queen in South Bend, and is still single.

Joe Naughton is a patent attorney and a partner in the firm of Woodard, Weikart, Emhardt & Naughton in Indianapolis. By the time you read this he should be in his new home at 555 Mellowood Drive, Indianapolis, Ind. 46217.

Renee O'Neill thanks all of John's classmates who wrote after learning of John's death.

Congratulations to Dick Garrity on becoming chief engineer for the loader engineering dept. of Pettibone Mulliken Corp. Dick reports he does not miss walking behind the latest model manure spreader at the Harvester proving grounds.

The Blue & Gold game (the scrimmage which replaced the Old-Timers Game) will be held May 10.

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'54 JUNE IS A-COMIN'

The mail lately has been astounding and almost everyone says they are planning on being at our 15th Reunion in June. Had a new "first."

In the past I've received notes from wives of classmates but now I've received one from a daughter. Jean, 13, daughter of Marv Sculati, informed me that Marv left South Bend after 15 years for Dublin, Ga. Marv is plant mgr for the Uniray plant there. Phil Brehm, after three girls, was proud to announce the birth of his first boy Nov. 14. Phil enjoyed a dinner get-together with Carl Farrah, Vern Essi, Guy Macina and Joe Enzler last summer. Fred Poehler M.D., LaFontaine, Ind. will also be back for the Reunion. Bill Daly invites all you guys to sack out at his place if you get to Augusta, Ga., for the Masters'. Bill will be returning to Downers Grove, Ill., this Sept. after completing a nine-month residency at Talmadge Memorial Hosp and receiving a master's in hospital administration. Naturally Bill will be with us in June.

Bill Stanley, San Rafael, Calif., will be back at ND this June for this first time since graduation. Bill, after a tour with the USMC, went into the brokerage business and now runs his own brokerage business. Liz and Bob Martin were overjoyed to announce the birth of their first child, a boy, Stephen Edward, Jan. 26. Bob is stationed at England AFB in Alexandria, La. Rosemary and Bob Miller have just moved to Cornwall, NY. Bob is highway engineer for the Military Academy at West Point.

Greg Sullivan is an asst. v.p. for Alexander & Alexander, Inc., insurance brokers in NY. Aside from that he hasn't been doing much. Oh yeah, he and Pat have six boys and four girls! Greg recently had lunch with Ed Gschwind. Had a wonderful letter from Joyce Raymond. Bob Raymond has just completed his fourth year in Surrey, England, for U.O.P. Joyce and Bob have three boys and are expecting their fourth—by now he or she (hopefully she) has arrived. Bob can be reached at 220 Banstead Rd., Banstead, Surrey, England. Talked recently with Ed Seim and John Grosspietsch (John and Margo have nine kids) and both hope to make the Reunion.

Milt Beaudine
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E. St. Louis, Ill. 62203

'55 EHRET RIDES THE ENTERPRISE

Some of the old bunch manage to stay in the thick of things. Jim Ehret rode out the fire and explosion aboard the Enterprise in early January and now is back at sea on the same. His wife, Honey, reports that it worked out well after the initial scare because Jim was in Hawaii with the family for three months during the repair work. Jim's address is VA 215-USS Enterprise, FPO 96601, San Francisco, Calif.

Hats off to Dr. Ed Toomey on his selection as one of the ten outstanding young men in Boston. The Junior Chamber of Commerce selected Ed for, among other things, his work in recruiting medical teams to work in underdeveloped countries.

Rev. Joe O'Donnell checked in from his helicopter carrier off Da Nang, reporting that he had spent the Christmas holidays in the Philippines. He is due back at San Diego soon on normal rotation and then expects to return to Vietnam. "I've seen about all the sad things that you can see over here. I hope to God that it ends soon, and man sees that he is capable of something better."

Jim Bergquist is engaged to Joan Solan, and will be married in May. Jim has been promoted to assoc prof and is writing a book that he hopes to finish between history classes next fall at Villanova.

Ed Hughes checked in from Santa Monica, 1238 23rd St., where he is a talent rep for Hollywood TV commercials. He's married and has an eight-year-old boy.

Mike Carroll, 14 Parkview Dr., East Hartford, Conn., reported in for the first time since graduation. He picked up a master's in aero-

engineering from ND and has been at United Aircraft ever since, getting an MBA at the U. of Conn. along the way. Mike's now doing market planning for the Pratt & Whitney Div. He and Pat now have three girls and two boys.

Hugh Schaefer, 2906 S. Detroit, Tulsa, conned his pretty wife, Angela, into writing that he's now an assist prof at the U. of Tulsa Coll of Law, having resigned as general counsel for Marion Corp.

Our old Cavanaugh Hall associate, Rev. John Ryan, has been transferred from the cathedral in Joliet to St. Rose Church in Kankakee, Ill., 486 W. Merchant St.

Bert Metzger has been named to head the legal aid office in Seattle, where he has been establishing quite a name for himself in protecting the rights of the underprivileged.

Condolences to John Clemency on the death of his mother. A special memorial Mass was celebrated for her on Campus March 2.

Did I report that Chicago's Mike Ward has moved to a new home at 232 E. Thornedale, Roselle?

John Musolino now can be reached at 16 Parkniewchowe, Tienen, Belgium; Jim Mangello at PO Box 4019 in Nassau in the Bahama Islands; and Don Cavelti at Compania Bananera De Costa Rica, Galfito, Costa Rica.

Among others who have surfaced recently are Dan Wilson, 210 E. Timonium Rd., Timonium, Md.; Guy Pierce, 2146 Las Lomidas Dr., Hacienda Heights, Calif.; Jerry Roe, 9736 Juniper Lane, Overland Park, Kan.; Bob Hutchinson 1 Oliver Plaza, Pittsburgh, Tom Kinsler, 518 S. 88th St., Omaha, Walt Houri, 939 Randolph Rd., Santa Barbara, Calif., and Bill Beck, 306 Milton, Victoria, Tex.

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'58 DANIEL DOHERTY—WELCOME

The J. Patrick Dohertys became parents Feb. 20, of a son, Daniel. March 1 Pat left the Chicago advertising sales staff of Good House-keeping to join U. S. News & World Report.

Brother Bob Schwenker, O.M.I., will be ordained May 31. Our congratulations.

LCdr Thomas C. Bartholomew returned from Vietnam last December after completing a two-year tour with Comphibron Nine staff. He is now instructor at Helicopter Anti-Submarine Sqdn 10 at NAS Imperial Beach, Calif.

Our congratulations are also in order for Tom Maloney, who will be ordained as a Jesuit priest June 14 in Los Angeles. Correspondence can reach him at Alma College, P.O. Box 1258, Los Gatos, Calif. 95030. Tom reports that Dick Mercy is also a theology student at Alma Col.

Al Florin dropped us a line reporting the following: After graduation he spent two and a half years with Haskins & Sells in NY, followed by two and a half years with Parson's Ammonia Corp. Thereafter Al was with Suburban Propane for five years; and for the past year and a half has been with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith as a broker in Morristown, N. J. The Florins now have two sons and two daughters. Al reports recent contacts with Don Baier, Phil Thompson and Dan Irwin. He also occasionally runs into Frank Manzo and John Bres.

Carl W. Boznanski reports his engagement to Miss Linda Donulevich.

LCdr Peter O'Connor is now stationed in Washington as Public Works Officer and Resident Officer in charge of Construction at the Naval Command Station. Peter returned a year ago from duty at Vietnam.

Jerry Giroux has been promoted to personnel director Southern Division, Northern Illinois Gas Co. Jerry, wife Carole and three children now live in Aurora, Ill. He also reports seeing Duane Salkeld recently in Kankakee, Ill.

Robert C. Pivonka, M.D., is in private practice in Durango, Colo., having returned a year ago from two years' Army duty. The Pivonkas now have six children. Bob reports that the John P. Engels family visited in Durango last summer.

A recent announcement from the law firm of Hopkins, Sutter, Owen, Mulroy, Wentz & Davis, announces that Patrick A. Heffernan has become a partner in the firm.

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'59 SNOW FALLS—AND RISES

Remember January, '59, and the heaviest snow in S.B. history, 45.3 inches and 25 inches falling Jan. 21, just as semester finals were beginning? Other memories will be revived next month as the '59 clan gathers for big No. 10.

Denny O'Brien (14670 Winthrop, Detroit, Mich.) was married in 1961 and he and Joyce have three daughters, Sheila (5), Maureen (4) and Bridget (2). Denny is with F. B. Wright Co. in rubber and plastics sales div. Another Denny, Leo by name, is with the Nat'l Bank of Logansport, Ind. Denny wasn't able to make it back for our 5th, but will definitely be here June 6, 7 and 8. The Leos also have three children. Recent visitors to this office were Mick Sundstrom, announcing both the birth of a son and his candidacy for the Ill. state senate, and Vince Naimoli, interviewing for Continental Can, where he is mgr, new processes and technical marketing metal div.

Warren F. Grienberger is married, has a year-old son, John Frederick, and is lawyering in Chicago with the firm of Gardner, Carton, Douglas, Chilgren and Wand. Warren and Kathie occasionally see Tony Graham, a bar-rister with Wilson and McLairne and living on Chicago's north side. Jorge Jose Zablah sent a note with his brother's request for an admission app. to let us know he'll definitely fly up from El Salvador for the Reunion. Wiley Rice married Jo Ellen Head June 18, 1966, and the following year began with Francis I. DuPont & Co., as a broker in the Okla. City office. Bill Graham, graduating from Harvard School of Business in '64, has been named mgr. of the fashion venture operation of General Mills. Frank Cahill has been in Indianapolis for a year now, and in the interim has added another daughter, Christine, to his family.

Bronko Nagurski's first report since graduation sees him married with three girls, eight years of pro ball, and now in sales for 3M Co. Bronk lives in Minneapolis (5105 W. 59th) and wants old friends in the area to give him a call at 921-1646. He has been able to communicate with Bob Wetoska, Jim Colosimo, and Al Ecuyer. Tom Lee, formerly mgr of Montana grain operations for General Mills, moved from Great Falls to Palo Alto, Calif. as grain mgr. for Sperry Operations. Tom has been with General Mills since '61 and he and Mary Gerry are the parents of Mike (5½), Jack (4½) and Amy (1½). Carl Edmundson married Janet Hofmeister (Dallas) April 12 in San Jose, Calif. They are now living at 444 North 26th St., Apt. 6, San Jose.

Mary Bea, Ken, Jr (6), Anne (5), Kevin (1) and Ken Hiegel moved back home to Little Rock after Ken purchased the Cessna dealership there. Ken spent two years at sea on a destroyer, married in August '61 before teaching thermodynamics and fluid mechanics at the Naval Academy for two more years, and went with McDonnell-Douglas in St. Louis from July '63 to March '68.

Frank and Ginny Cullen moved six blocks from Oak Park to River Forest, Ill. (Their report: Elizabeth (2½) and Catherine (1).) Frank reports that quite a few classmates have been wondering if John Mannion would ever get married. John married Judy Albrecht

Mar 7, and also has switched jobs, leaving Statistical Tabulating Corp. and going to work for Gen. Telephone Electronics.

Joseph P. Mulligan
Admissions Office, ND

'60 L THANKS TO LAWLESS

Those of us who attended the Law school centennial festivities in February were impressed with the quality of the program. Our thanks to Dean Lawless for a fine weekend. It was a good time for renewing acquaintances, not only of those in our own Class, but others as well.

The only regret is that not more of us were able to attend. Among those who did were John Beggan, Larry Bradley, Al Kaelin, Jim Kane, Bob Manning, Hugh McGuire and Less Murphy.

Not only were the ceremonies impressive, but also the Center for Continuing Education and the Athletic and Convocation Center, where the program was conducted.

Congratulations are in order for Jim Kane who was recently made a partner in the firm of Diebold & Millonzi, Buffalo.

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'62 DOWN WITH THE 'INSURRECTIONISTS'!

Mike Dunigan sends a note from Pampa, Tex. asking to recall Father Collins and arm the R.O.T.C. to calm down the "insurrectionists" on Campus. Can't figure out if Mike's note was on the level or not.

Capt. Mike Daugherty is an Air Force surgeon in Ching Chuan Kang base at Taiwan. Mike Marchildon received his degree from Stanford U last June and is now doing a surgical internship at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. Linzie Kramer writes from Vacaville, Calif., where he is now practicing law. Linzie's wife Gayle just gave birth to their second son. Charlie Augustine writes with praise for Father Heskburgh. Charlie is a pilot for Western Airlines and based in Los Angeles. Pete Kirk is living in Mexico City with wife Joan and two children. Pete is now pro manager for the Mexico City Branch of First National City Bank of New York. If on vacation in Mexico, the Kirk family would welcome visitors. Al Delp is now attending Harvard "B" school after serving for five years in the Navy. John Dailey will soon be at the U of Wisconsin for a four-year residency in ear, nose and throat work. Tom Ohta is in Vietnam as a finance officer. Tom would love to know if any classmates are in the vicinity. Ken Pendel is now in Needham Heights, Mass., where he is a salesman of electronic components for Globe Union Inc. John Eck has three children and works for the CPA firm of Kerber, Eck, and Braeckel in Springfield, Ill. John writes that John Pugliese works for Alcoa and lives in Chicago. Also, Gerry O'Neill is stationed at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey.

Finally, two sad notes: Your prayers are requested for the mother of Tony Hyder and the father of Roger Kirby, both of whom passed away early this year.

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'62 L ILLEGAL—OFF CAMPUS!

Our class continues to grow. Its newest member is Maria Elizabeth, described by Pat and Stan Pecora as "an angel and nothing else." Maria was admitted Feb. 26 and is living with her parents off campus at 197 Interstate Parkway, Bradford, Pa. 16701.

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'63 WENDY APRIL

Nice note from Tony Reynes to start this issue. Tony took his MBA at Columbia, and is now a product mgr. for Colgate Palmolive in NYC. He's getting married in April to Wendy Warner. Tony would like to hear from Frank Froelke.

Dr. Larry J. Freant plans to finish his cardiothoracic surgery residency at Vanderbilt in 1973. Larry is married and has two children.

Bill McMahon is cashier of Continental American Life Insurance Co, as of 1 Feb. The company is located in Wilmington, Del., and Bill has two children. Jack McIntyre is a psychiatric resident at the U. of Rochester, after internship in Kentucky. Wife Ann is busy with two children, with a third on the way.

Cpt. Bill Smith returned from Viet in December, and is now stationed with the JAG office in St. Louis, until he becomes a civilian in September.

Charlie Kenny married Heather Wilson in August and is teaching in the psych dept. at Memphis State U. He received his PhD from Clark U. in January. John Manning was an usher at the wedding, and is married and the father of two children. He is practicing law in Saginaw, Mich. Carl Widemann married Barbara Glidwell and is completing his doctorate in clinical psychology at NYU.

Word out of NYC has it that Bill Vasu and wife Marilise are enjoying life very much. Bill is a broker with Smith Barney & Co. Bill reports that Tom Harvey is due to return from RVN in April. Nick Harkins is set to marry Mary Beth Wilson in April. John MacLeod and wife Nancy expecting in June. John will go with a Wash. DC law firm after gaining law degree in June. Dr. Joe Kisslo and wife Connie stationed at Patuxent Naval Air Station, Md., for two years.

Jack Karcyz has new address, 12 Windward Terrace, Salem, N.H. 03079. He is a test engineer for Western Electric, married, and the father of two children.

Nick DeVito is a trial attorney with Penn Central Co., Cleveland, O. He is married and father of two children, expecting a third in Sept. Nick would like to hear from Ron Tacchini and John Skeese. His address is 17801 Brian Ave., Cleveland 44119.

Marty Gordon is working toward a PhD in American Studies at George Washington U. in Washington. He is married and working as a teaching fellow.

Last but certainly not least is a note from George Maddock. George leaves the Navy in March, and will go to work for Keebler in their production planning dept., in Elmhurst. George and Nancy expecting their fourth in July. Can any of you guys beat that?

John Mooney is an art instructor at ND. Lon Merkle and Joe Kelly are still in DC with the Peace Corps. That's all for now, skimpy pickings. Writell

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'65 PLANE CRASH

More tragic news for our Class—Dave Janeski was killed in a plane crash in late December. Circumstances surrounding the incident were not available to this writer. Gary Thebault is expecting his third child shortly and is still with the Edward Hines Lumber Co. in John Day, Ore. Jack Ciccarelli is working for a PhD in Geology at Penn State and was recently engaged to Kathleen Ross of Beaver Falls, Pa. After receiving his MBA from the U. of Pittsburgh in 1967, Dick Burbott joined Monsanto Co. and is now taking a leave of absence to earn a PhD in business admin. at St. Louis U. Paul Reiter received his J.D. from St. Louis U. Law School last June as did John Gordon, who is now with his father's law firm in Kansas City, Mo. In November he was



Marshall (left) approves plans for TV Mass setting.

Of Sticks and Stones

WHY do we need a building at all? Why can't we worship at home or in a factory? Many socially concerned people today are asking such questions and they have support from an unexpected source, the American Institute of Architects. Its former president recalls a colleague coming out of a \$2,000,000 church, shaking his head and saying, "I'm almost ashamed to be a Presbyterian." It is from this same Institute, however, that we may hope for some balanced insights and guidelines in the controversy. Architects believe that physical and social environment can contribute to and influence the quality of behavior and that is why architect Willoughby Marshall '47 gives church designing a high priority on his work list.

Lobster fishermen from Maine, university students, Florida tourists, all are currently being exposed to Marshall-designed churches. Willoughby explains that his first requirement of a client is that he provide a good program. "An adequate program helps me to arrive at a design that fits the needs of these worshippers. The place of prayer must be right for this particular community in our day."

How well has he succeeded? National awards have been given him for his St. Peter's in Mt. Desert Island, Maine, and Nativity Church in

Hollywood, Fla. It was noted that the demand for economy in church design, construction and material was skillfully carried out in the \$90,000 Maine building that has become a community center as well as a religious one. Presently he is working on a design for the Newman Center at the University of Maine. The church will serve chaplains of several denominations and will also be used as movie theater, lecture hall, and stage production center. "We want it to be utilized every day of the week," Willoughby insists, "but a requirement that I place upon myself is that, although the church must serve all these functions it must still be well suited to liturgical worship."

Four years ago opened his own office and now is engaged in almost every kind of design. His wife Marie is overseeing the designing of a home economics lab for the State College at Framingham and Bill 8, Mary 6, and John 8 months undoubtedly have great ideas for the Recreation Center that their father is planning for the Boston Redevelopment Authority in the Charlestown area of the city.

The judges of the Merit Award cited Willoughby's "architectural vernacular as appropriate to the area . . . respecting the landscape." Perhaps Willoughby Marshall's favorite hobby of mountain climbing attunes him to this natural harmony.

married to Frances West of Atlanta, Ga. Dan Forward will be married to Jane Turner in Cleveland after graduating in June from St. Louis U. Medical School.

Paul Knipper is engaged in recruiting activities for the Peace Corps in the Baton Rouge-New Orleans area and Spike Stein is working with VISTA in Alaska as a lawyer while Steve Culbert is busy earning an M.D. at Stanford Univ. Bill Bridenstine and wife, Mary Anne, are living in Detroit where Bill is working for Automobile Manufacturers Assoc. and last May received his J.D. from U. of Detroit Law School and subsequently was admitted to the Michigan Bar. Their second son, Michael Edward, was born in February. Tim Lawrence has moved to Crystal Lake, Ill., where he is managing the finance and insurance dept. of Conlon-Collins Ford Inc. Since graduating from U. of Texas Law School last year, Sal Levatino has been working for the Texas senate and in June will begin a year's clerkship for a federal district judge in Austin. Sal's wife, Liz, also will receive her LL.B. soon. Paul Jackson is with LTV in Dallas. Pat Ford is in Pensacola, Fla., with the Navy as a legal aide. Pat's mother just recently died of cancer.

After receiving his MS in electrical engineering at the U. of Missouri, Bill Donohue joined the USAF and is now serving as a captain in Vietnam. He and his wife, Diane, have a son, Timothy, age one. Art Mier and wife, Sandy (SMC '66), have moved to Scottsdale, Ariz., with their new daughter, Lisa Nicole, born last June.

Frank Oberl will soon be leaving the Navy to seek fame and fortune in radio broadcasting. Frank was presented with a second son, Christopher Edward, in January by wife, Cathy. Mike Conerty is serving on a destroyer home ported in San Diego. Bill Slattery and wife, Joan (SMC '65) have two sons, John and Bobby, and are living in New York where Bill is with TWA. After having worked for Western Electric for two years, Phil Brady recently entered Wharton Business School to earn an MBA. His wife, Sheila, of Holy Cross Nursing has given Phil two children: Philip II and Megan Elizabeth. Denny Allen was married last October to Donna Strand of Wheaton, Ill. and he is living there now while working for Sears, Roebuck & Co. as a buyer. Denny is also working on an MBA at Loyola U. Phil Baldwin's wife, Janet, gave birth to a son, Philip II, Jan. 1. It was the first baby of the New Year in DuPage County, Ill. They also have a daughter, Dawn. Army Specialist Four Alan Diefenbach was assigned to the 1st Logistical Command near Long Binh, Vietnam, as a clerk-typist.

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'66 L CUT THAT CLERKING

I received a yellow card from Phil Ruddy. He has recently completed two years of clerking for the Chief Justice of the Illinois Supreme Court, and he is now practicing full time in Aurora, primarily in the fields of criminal law and personal injury trial work (address: 111 W. Downer Place, Aurora, Ill. 60504). Colleen just presented Phil with a baby girl as a playmate for their 2½-year-old boy.

Tom Ready sent along a note that he expects to be in Washington during golf season, and we here will be looking forward to hearing him cry RMFRI I spoke to Mike Roche on the phone and he told me that he had a heavy volume of trial work in Chicago, and sees the natives quite often.

Joy Dougherty writes that he is a limited partner in Taylor, Brion, Buker, Hames, Greene & Whitworth in Miami and has been given a great deal of responsibility, particularly in trial work. Joy mentioned that he

was at the centennial in South Bend but because of business pressures was able to spend only a brief period of time there and was not able to see anyone.

Hope to hear from more of you soon.

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'67 L ZIPLESS!

At this writing it is the middle of Lent and I know 62 grads who have given up writing to the Class secretary. The only one who has not ignored me is the Editor, who shortened my column again last month. However, this time I fooled him; the only way he can shorten this column is by leaving off my zip code.

I passed the Connecticut Bar and was sworn in Feb. 25.

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'68 GONE FOR A WHILE!

Congratulations are in order for the engaged couples: Miss Barbara Zimmerman to Jim Johnson who will be married Aug. 30. Miss Nancy M. Hillenbrand to Lt. Benedict L. Lucchese, wedding date May 30.

Best wishes to the newlyweds: Peter Toomey married the former Sheila Donahue June 22. Peter is presently stationed at Ft. Dix, N.J. Bill Smith Jr., married the former Judith K. Matuszewski Oct. 19. Bill is busy assuming new duties at the Commercial National Bank, Peoria, Ill. Congratulations to Jane and John Broderick who tied the knot Dec. 23. John at present is at OCS, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Tom Knight married Sue Kozak of St. Mary's class of '68 this past fall. Tom is at the U. of Neb. Med. School. Michael Murray married Cathy Clark Oct. 14. Michael E. Cooney married Marsha Hubbard Jan. 25.

Uncle Sam added these nephews to his list: Army 2nd Lt. John L. Carey was assigned as a communications officer with the 11th Infantry Brigade in Vietnam. 2nd Lt. Kenneth J. Ladny completed officer basic training course at the Army Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky. Tom McDermott, drafted, stationed Ft. Knox, Ky. Wally Hall is presently stationed at Ft. Eustis, Va. Rocky Bleier presently stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga. 2nd Lt. Mike Hagan and 2nd Lt. Tom Blum have been assigned to the 194th Armored, Ft. Knox, Ky. The Navy also has a graduate. Ensign Kevin T. Coyle was commissioned upon graduating from NROTC-NAVOCS at Newport, R.I. The Air Force has 2nd Lt. Terry McSweeney stationed at Hill Air Force Base, Utah. Our classmate in the Marines is 2nd Lt. Steve Brandt. At present he is at flight school at Fort Wolters, Tex. Mike Wolf is also in the Marine Corps. 2nd Lt. John Meaney is at Jump School at Ft. Gordon, Ga. Edward J. Wilbraham drafted in the Army Jan. 20, taking his basic at Ft. Knox, Ky. Walt Maxham is at Ft. Sill, Okla. Mike Bresnahan is serving aboard the St. Francis River. Mark Lies is aboard the USS O'Brien. Bob Raaf is on the USS Radford. Paul Romanski is aboard the USS Hissem. John Hughes is in Engineering School for the Navy. Bill Dewey is serving in Vietnam.

The following classmates are going to graduate school: Pete Wayne Med School at Wayne State U. James Knaus is getting his teaching cert. at Wayne State. Ken DiLaura is teaching grade school and getting his MBA at Wayne State. Bill Foley is at the U. of Fla. for his MBA. Joe Scott is at Law School at U. of Kentucky. James E. Blackwell Wayne State Med. School (Detroit). Mike Quirk—Marquette U. Law School. Michael Coleman is getting his MBA at Wayne State.

Good luck to the working class. Marty Barry teaching at Marlborough HS, N.J. Tom Preston

working in California on Air Pollution for the government. Ken Hungerford teaching HS in Grand Rapids, Mich. Congratulations to Robert R. Casey who received the gold medal for the May '68 CPA examination in the state of La. And yours truly enlisted in the Army, left Jan. 30 for Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Sorry we missed the February issue.

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'68 L FEEL A DRAFT?

A thousand apologies for the interruption in the continuing story of the Class of '68. But you can thank my draft board for it. Dec. 24 those lovely people decided that it was time for my induction despite the fact that I was slated to enter Navy JAGC in March of this year. The result of all this is that I am now on active duty, having left Wall Street far behind. I will be in Newport until early June when I will proceed to Norfolk, Va., as Assistant Force Legal Officer for the Service Force of the Atlantic Fleet.

A small-scale reunion was held over the Christmas holidays at Pete and Rosemary King's apartment on Long Island. Treated to an abundance of Southern cooking were myself, John Coyle, Tom Curtin, Lanny Bonenberger, and Jim Cooling. After handing me his card for the firm of Cooling and Weiss, Jim left to catch a plane heading for Germany, where he will be stationed for the next two years. "Trick-knee" Curtin is happily working for a law firm which has just opened a branch office in his home town of Boonton, N.J. Lanny Bonenberger has come out of retirement and is working for an attorney in Wheeling. He is still thinking strongly about moving on to Washington. J.C. was the same as ever. He, too, is in the Army. But he misses the "Burg." Pete and Rosemary are getting along fine themselves. Rosemary is teaching in Great Neck while Pete completes his four months of active duty in the Reserves. At present Pete is at Fort Ord, Calif. (yes, California) training with a unit heading for Vietnam—even though Pete himself completes his active duty in March.

Bob and Molly Wilczek have been blessed with a daughter, Meghan Rowan. Both are, of course, extremely happy with "the most beautiful girl in the world."

At last word, Dick Hirsch and Jack Sandner were both in California.

I recently heard from Jim and Ann Seckinger who provided the following information:

Bob and Mary Sidman had a baby girl, Christa Mary, Jan. 15. Christa was a bit early and weighed in at 4 lbs. 18 oz.

Bethy and Bud Seall are expecting a little Seall in May. The prospective papa is already suffering a severe case of the jitters. Bud really enjoys the law firm he is working for in Dayton and has passed the Ohio Bar.

Andi and Al Barnard wrote that they enjoy Minneapolis. They are expecting their second child in May. Ann reports that Jim and Kathy McGovern are also in the Minneapolis area and have adopted a little boy.

Tom and Carol Ward are also expecting.

On a recent trip to Santa Fe, Jim and Ann visited Owen Lopez and his fiancée, whom he will marry April 12 in Danville, Ill. Owen enjoys working for Circuit Court Judge Seth and plans to remain in Santa Fe next year.

Jim recently won the Reginald, Smith, Heber Fellowship. He and Ann will be staying in Denver.

That's about it for now. Until the end of May I can be reached at the address below, and I would appreciate receiving any news at all.

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Dr. Tony Tu makes use of some intricate equipment.

A Man and His Pets

SLIMY, slithery sea creatures—most people run from them but there is one man who climbs mountains for them. “When I started my sea snake venom research in the Rocky Mountain area, many people were puzzled. One time the *Salt Lake Tribune* described my research sarcastically, saying that Utah State University studies sea snakes in the mountains. Even here in Colorado people cannot believe that I am doing a part of oceanographic research so far from the ocean,” wrote Dr. Anthony T. Tu, MS '56.

Whether puzzled or in disbelief people all over the world are very happy that Dr. Tu is doing what he is. An associate professor of biochemistry at Colorado State University, he is conducting research with the venom of sea snakes in the hope of developing an antitoxin for snake bites.

There is a serum for snake bites that is manufactured in Australia,

but the process takes one year and the serum must be refrigerated to keep it from spoiling. Dr. Tu hopes to produce a drug that will be less expensive and less time consuming to manufacture and not require refrigeration.

“We know that the venom is composed of 90 percent protein, but we don’t know what type of protein it is,” said Tu. “And the only way to find out what it is, is to collect sea snakes and break down their venoms.” That is exactly what Dr. Tu does.

“The biggest difficulty in collecting sea snakes is finding them,” said Tu. “They are usually found in isolated and out-of-the-way places. In Thailand we hired local fishermen to catch them with fishing nets. When we moved into the Philippine Islands we used local native snake hunters to go into the caves and catch the snakes,” Tu explained.

Once he has collected enough venom he heads back to the lab to classify it and develop an antitoxin for it. Ac-

cording to Dr. Tu, scientists have classified approximately 70 species of sea snake and believe there are many more. Ranging in length from nine inches to eight feet, the sea snake generally inhabits the coast of Southeast Asia, Australia, Korea, and Japan. One gram of their venom could kill 50,000 laboratory mice.

The thought of snakes scares some people. In Southeast Asia they’re important economically, socially, and even in religious life. The flesh of the sea snake is popular on Hong Kong dinner tables. Craftsmen in Formosa, Japan, and the Philippines fashion their skins into belts, purses, and shoes. There’s even snake wine, made by soaking a snake in wine for six months.

Dr. Tu even recalls a temple in Malaya where snakes are worshipped. “It was alive with them—crawling over altars, around ornaments, on the floor, over each other. I took a few pictures and got out. I’d rather work with venom. It’s safer.”

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

From Mary Manse College has come an impressive bit of news. Sister Rose Margaret Dostal MA '56, PhD '64 was appointed president of Mary Manse in June, 1968. Until that time she was chairman of the Department of English there and Professor of English since 1964. Her successor as chairman is also an alumna, Sister Mary Urban Krupp MA '59. Sister Mary Urban holds the additional rank of Assistant Professor of English at Mary Manse. To both distinguished alumnae we send our best congratulations.

In our zeal to report information about graduate alumni across the land, we have almost overlooked alumni at home. For starters, here is some current information about three colleagues at ND. Prof. Andrew Smithberger MA '27, a member of the English Department faculty since 1925, is the managing editor of the *Natural Law Forum*, Assistant Chairman of the Department during the regular year, and Chairman of the Department for summer sessions. In a few days from this writing, Prof. Smithberger will attend the conference of the Indiana College English Association, of which he is a former president. At this conference Prof. Louis Hasley MA '31, a member of the Board of Trustees of the ICEA, will deliver the opening paper: "Humor in Literature: Theory and Analysis." Prof. Hasley has been on the ND faculty since 1931 and at present is on leave doing essay-length studies of American literary humorists of the 20th century. Robert Slabey MA '55, PhD '61 is currently a Fulbright Scholar teaching American literature at the University of Oslo, Norway. Prof. Slabey joined the ND faculty in 1964.

We have a few short notices to report from alumni abroad. George R. Bramer PhD '66 is associate prof. of English at Creighton U. Richard E. Cunningham MA '58 is teaching at Keene State Col. in New Hampshire. David A. Laverman MA '58 is associate prof. of English at Canisius. Sister Louise Soldani, S.S.A. PhD '67 formerly Sister Virgilia, is associate prof. of English at Anna Maria Col. in Paxton, Mass.

Richard Rupp MA '57 is associate prof. of English at the U. of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. Last summer he spent five weeks at the British Museum and in the Isles editing the *Marble Faun* for publication next year, and has completed a critical study of contemporary American fiction, entitled *Toward Celebration*, also to be published next year. At present, he is involved in setting up a PhD program in American literature at Miami.

Hugh Rank, better known as Duke, this year joined the ranks of doctoral alumni. He is head of the English Department at Sacred Heart U. in Bridgeport, Conn., where he is organizing a new academic program on ethnic groups. He spent last year as a Fulbright Scholar in Denmark and wrote *The American Scene*, an American studies text for the Danish school system. He has recently published articles in the *New England Quarterly*, *English Journal*, *Renaissance*, and *Homiletic and Pastoral Review*.

Two of our master's degree alumni plan to return to ND for doctoral studies in English next year: Sister Madonna Kolbenschlag MA '68, who has received an NDEA Title IV Fellowship, and Charles Lawlor MA '67, who is teaching at the Col. of Steubenville in Ohio. We look forward to seeing these old friends again and send our warmest greetings to all alumni.

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DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

That whip-cracking editor says it's that time again; so back to the main business of this column, namely, providing information on the

present whereabouts, and past and present activities of our Physics PhD. Alumni-still 1950 to '59 vintage. To get you in a proper reminiscing mood, I might add that we're conducting PhD Candidacy Exams this week (week in which column is being written). Remember those happy (?) occasions? Here we go.

George A. Haas '53 (physical electronics), wife Mary Jane, and four children, Therese, Patricia, Susan, and Christopher, live at 3512 Fort Hill Drive, Alexandria, Va. 22310. George was one of our own undergraduates (BS in Physics, 1950). After receiving his PhD from ND, George joined the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C., as a research physicist in the Cathode Section. In 1954 he became Head of NRL's Thermionic Research Section, and from 1967 to the present time he has been serving as Head of NRL's Surface Physics Section.

Robert L. Sells '53 (theoretical physics), wife Patricia, and two children, Robert and Cynthia, live at 4771 Reservoir Road, Geneseo, N.Y. 14454. Duke received his BS degree in Mechanical Engineering from Michigan in 1948, after having spent the period from 1943 to '47 in the U.S. Navy. He decided he liked physics, and came to ND in 1948 to work on his PhD. He joined the faculty of the Department of Physics at Rutgers U. in 1953 and there rose to the rank of Associate Professor of Physics. In 1963 Duke left Rutgers to assume the position of Chairman of the Department of Physics at SUNY, Geneseo, NY. Duke is co-author (along with Richard Weidner of Rutgers) of an excellent 2-volume introductory physics text for students of science and engineering, and also co-author of one of the finest introductory modern physics texts I have seen. I wonder if Duke and Pat still have a dachshund.

Vincent R. Honnold '54 (high polymer physics), wife Peggy, and five children, Maryanne, Susan, Vincent, Michael, and Teresa, live at 656 - 17th St., Manhattan Beach, Calif. 90266. After serving in the U.S. Army from 1943 to '46, Vince completed requirements for his BS degree at California Institute of Technology in 1948. He came to ND for work on his PhD degree, which he received in 1954. In 1953 Vince joined the staff of the Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, Calif., and became head of their Solid State Physics Branch. In 1959 he joined Hughes Aircraft Company, Fullerton, Calif., where he is currently head of HAC's Solid State Physics Section, Radiation Effects Research Department.

The editor says that's all for this time.

Robert L. Anthony
Assistant Chairman
Department of Physics

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

Received word from Jim Finnis '58, from Hawaii. Jim has been teaching at Maemae School in Honolulu for the past three years. His immediate plans are to return to the mainland to attend summer school. Jim can be contacted at Maemae School, 319 Wyllie Street, Honolulu, Hawaii 96817. (It must be nice!)

Sister M. Roberta McKinnon, O.S.F. '63, is presently working out in the Diocesan Office of the Superintendent of Catholic Schools as Music Supervisor in the Toledo (Ohio) Diocese. She is secretary of the diocesan Liturgical Commission and is an active member of the Music Committee. She is on the faculty of the college extension program of Madonna Col., Livonia, Mich. — the extension center being in Tiffin, Ohio. (I wonder what she does in her spare time?)

Robert G. Ruetz '50, is presently on the voice faculty at the U. of Nebraska. He is director of the Opera Theatre. Earlier this academic year one of his recitals was video-taped for educational television. He has appeared as guest soloist with the Cedar Rapids Symphony in the performance of the "Messiah." Mr. Ruetz

was featured on the October Choral Festival at St. Norbert's Col. in Green Bay, Wis. The festival was directed by Dudley Birdier '52. It was interesting to note these gentlemen were classmates at ND and joined forces after eighteen years.

Rev. Patrick Maloney CSC, of this music faculty, will present a program of English, Irish and American songs as part of the NOTRE DAME CONTEMPORARY ARTS FESTIVAL which will be held Apr. 17-Apr. 27.

Once again we would appreciate any information you could give concerning your current position, etc.

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DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Nihad A. Hussain has completed all requirements for the PhD degree. The title of his thesis was "Experimental Investigation of Combined Free and Forced Convection in a Horizontal Circular Tube with Uniform Heat Flux." The thesis work was directed by Dr. S. T. McComas. Dr. Hussain has taken an appointment with San Diego State Col. as assist. prof.

Joseph M. Verdon PhD '67, has been appointed as an assist. prof. in the Department of Mechanical Engineering at the U. of Connecticut. He is a research engineer at United Aircraft Research Laboratories in East Hartford where he has been conducting research on "The Supersonic Flow Past an Oscillating Cascade."

First Lieutenant Charles M. Brunhofer, MS '67, has completed an ordnance officers' training course at the Army Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

We have not heard from Paul Barbero MS '67, John Bender MS '57, or Leonard Boler, MS '59 for some time. News of the activities of these or any other graduates will be appreciated. In future issues we will list names of other graduates who are "lost."

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LAW SCHOOL

Richard H. Farina, of Michigan, was elected editor-in-chief of the *Notre Dame Lawyer* for 1969-70. He appointed the following members of the Class of 1970 to the review's editorial board:

John P. Freeman (ND, Ill.), executive editor; Thomas E. Dempsey (LaSalle, Pa.) and J. Patrick McDavitt (Dayton, Ind.) articles editors; John G. Bambrick Jr (ND, Fla.) case editor; D. Joseph Polvin (ND, Mass.) development and symposium editor; Thomas J. DeLuca (Dayton, Pa.) managing editor; Francis X. Wright (Loyola, Maryland) note editor; and Paul E. Pollock (ND, NY) survey and book review editor.

John Plumb (St. Bonaventure's, NY) was elected director of the Moot Court, which now manages an extensive first-year program for all members of that class; a selective second-year program which is competitive and voluntary; and a third-year final argument which is a major academic occasion for the fall semester.

Daniel M. Shea (John Carroll, Fla.) was elected executive director of the Legal Aid and Defender Association, the law school's largest voluntary student organization. He appointed the following student directors from among his classmates: Carl Frank (ND, Ill.) and John L'Estrange (ND, Conn.) postconviction remedies; Robert McDonnell (Belmont Abbey, No. Car.) prosecutor's office; Thomas Ebel (St. Procopius, Ill.) defender office; John Meany Jr (ND, Ill.) legal aid bureau; and Jerome Perry (St. Thomas, Minn.) special projects.

Two new faculty members have been added for the fall semester — Prof. Charles W. Murdock, who is currently teaching at the DePaul Law School in Chicago, and Professor Charles Rice, now at the Fordham Law School. Prof. Murdock is an Illinois lawyer who practiced on LaSalle Street for five years and in Naperville for two years. Prof. Rice, a New York lawyer, has been on the Fordham faculty since 1960; he has written several books on constitutional law, including the recently published *The Vanishing Right to Live*.

The faculty voted in March to abolish the Law School's present ranking and grading systems. Beginning next fall, students will not be ranked for any purpose, internal or external, and all courses will be marked on a four-grade system providing grades for honors work, high-pass work, pass work and failing work. Prof. Frank E. Booker headed a faculty committee which devoted several months to study and consultation with students before proposing the new system. The grading system will accompany a revised law curriculum which provides about one-fourth of the work in the second year; and one-half of the work in the third year, in elective courses; these include interdisciplinary courses in other departments of the University and seminars in such areas as securities regulation, social legislation, legal counselling, and the advanced study of criminal law and taxation.

Prof. Robert E. Rodes, Jr., will be on leave next year to complete his three-volume work on the history of the law of relations between church and state in England and the United States. He expects to work at Oxford and in

London. In 1970-71 he will be faculty member in residence with ND law students in England. In March, Professor Rodes inaugurated the St. Mary's College series of lectures on freedom and authority with a lecture entitled "The English Reformation and the Rule of Law."

Mrs. Helen White, administrative assistant to Dean Lawless, advises that the placement office has several employment opportunities for attorneys with experience. Graduates are invited to keep in touch with Mrs. White, who maintains a separate file for alumni.

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In the April 1969

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Quincy Wright, "The Foundations for a Universal International System"

Hans G. Rupp, "The Federal Constitutional Court in Germany: Scope of Its Jurisdiction and Procedure"

Paul C. Bartholomew, "The Irish Judiciary"
Student notes on consumer credit legislation and on social welfare.

Recent decision notes on life insurance under the federal estate tax; tort recovery for emotional distress; federal jurisdiction and out-of-state fiduciaries; and jurisdiction under the Longshoreman's Act.

Book reviews by Carl Q. Christol and Arthur F. Southwick.

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

James Maney is an instructor in history at Biscayne Col. in Miami, Fla., this year, a far more salubrious clime than either dear old South Bend, or NYC where I last saw Jim at the A.H.A. convention in December.

Anna Rose Kearney, Norman L. Smith, James R. Sweeney, Thomas Plastino, and Mrs. Helen Cripe are all serving as Graduate Teaching Assistants in the ND History Department this year.

Walter Herscher and J. Patrick Hughes are continuing their graduate studies in history at Oklahoma and Ohio State, respectively.

Rev. Thomas Blantz has been promoted to Assistant Professor in the History Department at ND.

Sister Emily Velde has been a member of the History Department at St. Mary's (across the Dixie highway) for several years.

Rev. Joseph Stroot is principal of Notre Dame HS in Niles, Ill., and is this year President of the Notre Dame History Teachers Association.

Lawrence Bradley has been for several years Assistant Archivist to Fr. Thomas T. McAvoy at ND.

Rev. Juan Florez, formerly at the Capuchin Seminary of St. Mary in Crown Point, Ind., has gone into the U.S. Army as a chaplain and is currently stationed at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Bernard Norling
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ON RECORD

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony H. Wirtz '51, a daughter, Rosette Ho, Feb. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stolzer '56, a son, Michael John, Mar. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Dragos '61, a son, Christian James, Feb. 1.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Krause '62, a daughter, Maura Frances, Mar. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Umhofer '66, a son, Peter George, Mar. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Tico Foley, '66 a daughter, Joyelle, March 10th.

DEATHS

Edward Wurzer '03, Mar. 9. He was the brother of F. Henry Wurzer '98 and Louis Wurzer '96.

Justin E. Hyland '22, Mar. 6. He is survived by his widow Esther, a daughter and son-in-law Mrs. and Mr. Robert Uhl '49 at 1830 West Sunset Avenue, Decatur, Ill. 62522.

Richard F. Gibbons '24, Feb. 6. He is survived by his family at 20247 Blaver Drive, Saratoga, Calif. 95670.

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

Paul S. Benante '26, Mar. 11. He is survived by his widow Emily, a daughter Mrs.

Lynn Fisher and two sons, Paul J. and Rev. Timothy E. Benante.

John W. Cavanaugh '28 and his son John W. Jr., Mar. 8. Father and son were killed in an auto accident. They are survived by Mrs. Jane S. Cavanaugh and her children, Mrs. George Humm, Ann, Jane, and Mary Elizabeth Cavanaugh. The widow resides at 76 Locust Road, Winnetka, Ill. 60093.

William J. Donelan, Jr. '29, Sept. 29. Bill is survived by his son, William J., III, '52. He resides at 1800 Mesa Ave., Colorado Springs, Col.

Albert J. McLean '31, Feb. 23. He is survived by his family who reside at 1410 Highland Ave., Salina, Kan.

Rev. Daniel E. Leahy '32, Mar. 1. Father was associate pastor of Little Flower Church in St. Louis. He is survived by a brother Delbert and a sister Mrs. Arnold Jarmen of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Irving Garnitz '34, Feb. 24, after an illness of 12 years. He is survived by his widow Ruth, a daughter Linda and a son Rick.

James F. Shiely '40, Feb. 20. Jim is survived by his family who live at 1416 Goodrich, St. Paul, Minn.

Norbert T. Laskowski '41, Nov. 26, 1964. He is survived by his widow who lives at 1127 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

Don Hogan '42, Mar. 25. He is survived by his widow Jane and five children at 10343

South Oakley Ave. Chicago, Ill. 60643.

William J. Yaeger '42, Mar. 19. He is survived by his parents, his wife Elizabeth, two sons, William J. Jr. and David E. and a daughter Christine all of 528 South Walnut St. Arlington Heights, Ill.

Frederick J. Rovai '47, Oct. 4. Fred is survived by his family who reside at 8420 Cottage Grove Place, Highland, Ind.

Capt. Joseph L. Powell, USMC, '64, Oct. 17. Joe was killed in a helicopter crash while attempting to rescue wounded Marines. He is survived by his widow and two-year-old son and by his father J. Lewis Powell, Sr.

Wife of Joseph T. Riley, '18 and mother of James J., '56—died March 29.

SYMPATHY

Michael C. Scanlon '54 on the death of his father James E. Scanlon, Feb. 27.

Max A. Roesler III '55 on the death of his father, Mar. 21.

Loran D. Schonbachler '59 on the death of his father, Jan. 16.

Karl E. Roesler '62 on the death of his father, Mar. 21.

Bro. Joseph Tabin CSC '63 on the death of his mother, Lucy, Dec. 23.

Terry T. Marani '66 on the death of his father, Jan. 25.

CLUBS



Richard A. Van Aucken '57 tells how to throw a golf party.

Every Club Needs a Van

TO SEPARATE the men from the boys—a necessity even in alumni loyalty. In an alumni body as active as Notre Dame's it is naturally apparent that there are many MEN but we've discovered one out Cleveland way, *Richard A. Van Aucken '57* graduate of the University's Department of Architecture. Perhaps it's a sense of design and organization that an architect develops that helped Dick so plan the Cleveland Club's Golf Parties of '64, '65 and '66 that the profit increased from under \$300 to over \$1,500. His greater responsibility to

the Club, however, began in '66 when he was elected vice-president, with its automatic move to president the following year. "The experience as president was very rewarding," Van Aucken recalls. "You surely get to know your fellow Notre Damers."

Back at the Campus office people were getting to know Dick, also. Jim Cooney and John Crowe spotted him as a natural for the chairmanship of the Cleveland Alumni Club's Summa Campaign. "And that was a lot of work!" he testifies.

To continue his interest in the local activities, Dick appointed himself

Chairman of the Scholarship Committee at the conclusion of his term as president. Again he was in a position to separate the men from the boys. "It was interesting to have the opportunity to interview high school seniors who really want to attend ND and are seeking financial aid." For several years the Cleveland Club had realized the income from about \$30,000 for scholarships. Within the last two years that amount has risen to \$50,000, and the never satisfied Van Aucken aspires to double the principal. Cleveland and Van Aucken will surely do it.

BOSTON

The Club held its second annual Alumni Seminar Mar. 9, at Cardinal Cushing Col. in Brookline, Mass. The topic was "Catholic Education—the End or a New Beginning?" Guest speakers were Rev. Ernest Bartell CSC, Chairman of the ND Dept. of Economics and Rev. Neil McCluskey SJ, Dean-Director of the Institute for Studies in Education. Dick Walwood was the seminar chairman.

Joe O'Neill did a great job running the annual meeting and sports night Mar. 20 in Boston. The new officers chosen to lead the Club during the upcoming year are Arthur P. Murphy, Pres.; William J. Pietrusiak, Vice-Pres.; Thomas R. Welch Jr., Treas.; Michael B. O'Toole, Sec. Richard Walwood and John Gorman were elected Directors for three-year terms. After the election, the Club members viewed the 1966 football film and a film on the "Life of Knute Rockne." Frank Doriot, a friend and member of Rockne's staff, was present at the meeting and talked about his day with Rockne. Also present were John Mazur, new offensive coach of the Boston Patriots and John Meyers, the Pats' new linebacker coach. We welcome them to Boston.

Mike O'Toole '55

BUFFALO

A regular meeting was held Mar. 25. The highlight of the meeting was a very interesting discussion led by George Ferrick concerning investments.

Dick Wagner again made arrangements for our members to attend our annual retreat. St. Columban's Retreat House in Derby, NY was the setting for the Passion Sunday spiritual weekend.

In early March the Alum-Wives organization were guests of Pres. John F. LaDuca at a luncheon at the Buffalo Savings Bank. The ladies were also treated to a fine tour of the bank's facilities.

The club recruiting committee for the University held a luncheon meeting Apr. 9. At that time they discussed a special award to be made at Universal ND Night to be held Apr. 28. The principal speaker that evening will be Brother Raphael Wilson CSC, Director of Scholarships and Admissions at ND.

Robert A. Drajem

CHICAGO

The annual Communion Breakfast was held Feb. 16. Mass was held at Old St. Mary's Church and the breakfast after the Mass was held at the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel with Rev. Ernest J. Bartell CSC, from the Economics Dept. of ND as the guest speaker. The breakfast was attended by approximately 125 people.

Edward M. Moran '34 chairman of the UND Night expects a record turnout Apr. 28 at the Grand Ballroom of the Sherman Hotel. Edgar Bergen will be presented the Decency in Entertainment Award and the guest speaker will be Commander Lloyd M. Bucher of the Pueblo.

Thomas F. Carey '55

CLEVELAND

December 2, the Alumni Senate met in Cleveland at the Women's Federal Bank Building. Senators from four or five states gathered for the sessions which lasted from 8 to 5:00 with just about everybody being represented — Us squares of the 40's and 50's who actually believed in haircuts and enjoyed Tom & Jerry Cartoons, some very personable students, who presented their side of the matter and the honorable Mr. James Cooney, who co-ordinated all opinions, arguments, beliefs and martinis. Vic Gulyasey, our President here in Cleveland, was host Senator, and many of us ran into people we hadn't seen since campus days.

We had our annual Christmas Dinner Dance Dec. 7 at the Staller Hilton Hotel with Nick DeVito and his most gracious wife Kathy, running the party. They were supplemented by help from the local St. Mary's Alumnae, who combined their Christmas Dance with ours, and our own Women's Committee who wore "Welcome Wagon" bandanas to match their gowns. We had a great turnout with Chairman DeVito obtaining a Rock and Roll Teen-Age, All Girl band for us younger swingers in the back of the ballroom and the more subdued and popular Hal Lynn band for the ever-dependable Alumni and Friends of the Rockne to Kuharich Eras.

Dec. 16 found us at the annual Rockne Awards Dinner at the Cleveland Hotel. Jim Rodgers, perennial Chairman of our Committee for so many football seasons, really put together a fine agenda of local schoolboy talent, public relations merchandising and an evening of progressive entertainment and athletic enlightenment for the 200 guests attending, including the boys, their dads and coaches. We were fortunate enough to be graced with the presence of coaches Tom Pagna and Joe Yonto. We prided ourselves this year in granting our awards to eleven boys from the area very talented and capable of high performance on both the football field and our challenging world. We are hoping that Messrs. Parseghian, Pagna, etc., take a real close look at our Cleveland winners this year for we feel the majority can be considered very thoroughly for making the grade up at Cartier.

In January, the Scholarship Committee met, chaired by Richard VanAuken in an effort to screen prospective candidates, renovate our policy toward recipients and establish a more concrete form of aid for the scholars we so select. Hats off to Dick for assuming the responsibility of this undertaking when our long-time Chairman, Clayton LeRoux, passed away last fall.

On St. Patrick's Day, we marched along with the Notre Dame Band in our Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade and festivities. The Emerald Civic Society arranged for the band. We were mighty proud of the band's performance as we marched alongside them, viewed by a crowd of about 200,000.

Patrick J. Cannon

CONNECTICUT VALLEY

The highlight of the year's activity is upon us. We are proud and pleased to welcome Father Hesburgh to the Hartford area on UND night. Mike Carroll '55, UND Chairman, invites Alumni and their guests to join him May 5, for what promises to be a gala evening.

Congratulations are extended to Bob McGoldrick '56, for his election to the Alumni Board of Directors. Alumni in the Connecticut Valley have long been aware that Bob is tirelessly devoted to ND. Now we applaud the opportunity that he has received to benefit ND on a national scale.

A family picnic will complete this year's activity. Everything is still in the planning stage, so anyone who wishes to offer advice or assistance is invited to contact Paul Sanner '62, 51 Forbes St., East Hartford.

Plans for this autumn are already in the works. Serious consideration is being given to a trip to the University for a football weekend. A survey of interested alumni, guests and parents is being conducted—your timely response is requested.

Membership report: 53 dues-paying alumni, 214 nonactive alumni. The Committee has contacted 41 members: 8 became active, 15 promised to respond, 10 were not interested and 8 had moved. Sixty members will be contacted this month.

Is there something you'd like to see on the calendar? Is there an alumnus in the area that we don't know about? Have you been meaning

to get active? Please contact us—we want you!

John McGuire '62

DETROIT

Detroit went back to a stag affair for its Annual Universal ND Night. This year the event was at the Latin Quarter Apr. 8. Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley was the main speaker. Dick Condit was chairman.

Bob Bogg

HARRISBURG, PA.

The Annual Meeting took place Mar. 14 at the Harrisburg K. of C.

Elected to three-year terms on the Board of Directors were John B. Goedecke, MD, Bill Borde and Dick Crowley. Ernie Buckley was elected to a two-year term. Officers for the coming year are Joe Ellam, Pres.; John Bolger, Vice-Pres.; Ernie Buckley, Sec'y.; Mick Bekelja, Treas.

UND Night Dinner was held Friday evening, Apr. 18 at the Penn-Harris Motor Inn in Camp Hill. Prof. Ed Murphy of the ND Law School was our guest speaker. Committee members planning this event included Ed Eckenrode, John Bolger, Tim McGarvey and Dick Crowley.

Ernie Buckley

INDIANAPOLIS

The annual Scholarship Ball was held on Feb. 21. Under the Chairmanship of Leo Barnharst, and with the music of Wayne King, this event provided a pleasant evening for those present, and served as a source of funds for the scholarship program.

March 2, Bob Welch and his committee, together with Dean Thomas P. Bergin of the Center for Continuing Education at ND, presented an afternoon seminar in Indianapolis on the subject of religious education. Speakers were Rev. Ernest Bartell CSC and Rev. Neil McCluskey SJ, discussing the economics and nature of religious education. The seminar was followed by a dinner. Many facets of the matter of religious education were considered, leading to a conclusion that its future depends primarily on the importance it has in the minds of adults, and their corresponding action or inaction.

The celebration of Universal ND night is scheduled for the evening of Apr. 28 at Stouffer's Indianapolis Inn. Judge William B. Lawless, Dean of the Law School, will be the speaker.

Joseph A. Naughton Jr.

MAINE

The Alumni Association contingent hibernates a bit during the winter because our membership is spread over a distance of 500 miles and with only approximately 30 members it is difficult to get together for a meeting. With the coming of spring we will be planning our summer festival and fall meeting and try to stimulate the activities of the members as best we can.

Sadly we must note that Dom Zurla '58 will be leaving Lewiston and moving to Scranton, Pa. Dom was a very valued member of our group and contributed much to our success.

We are pleased that our member John Beliveau '59 is now our Mayor, one of the youngest mayors in the country and a tower of strength in this community.

Roy Geiger '32

McHENRY COUNTY, ILL.

Notre Dame alumni attended the Annual Communion-Mass and Breakfast Mar. 2 as offered by Rev. Leo H. Ambre, pastor of St. Thomas the Apostle Church located in Crystal Lake, Ill.

Approximately 30 members and guests, with wives, attended the Mass and Breakfast and listened to the remarks of Father Ambre. Among the alumni in attendance, including their wives, were the following:

George Costello, John Costello, Fred Keller,

Clair Lambert, Bill Voss, Joe Conerty, Lee Biedermann, Don Freund, John Corrigan, John Moriarty, Leo Powers, John Orso.

MICHIGAN CITY, IND.

President Dominic Maffa outlined plans for a few of the local club's 1969 activities.

Dr. Joe Bergan was appointed to head a committee of Bob Dowd and Bob Schiel for Universal ND Night. Prospective students and their families were to be welcomed at this dinner. A speaker will be named.

Dr. Phillip Hodanos was named membership chairman for the club.

Norbert Schaaf and Werner Graf were appointed to head the family picnic committee. Mrs. Al Smith will head the annual Notre Dame wives sponsored splash party.

Dr. Robert Frost and Bob Miller will co-chair the Irish Green Golf Party. Louis Dreske and Wally Timm were appointed to that committee. Don Wentland and Ed Dargis were to investigate possibility of a club-sponsored trip to the Purdue game and Al Smith, John Courtney and John Kelley were to look into plans for a trip to the Tulane game in New Orleans.

Other club activities were discussed and tentative dates were set for the Annual Communion Breakfast and Grasshopper Frolic.

Bob Miller '57

NEW YORK CITY

The world-wide observance of Universal ND Night was marked with a formal dinner at which guests from the University discussed today's student problems; and the ND Man of the Year honors and Metropolitan area Scholarships were awarded.

ND alumni from the metropolitan area, as well as Connecticut and New Jersey, joined in the observance Apr. 19, in the Colonnades Room of the Essex House.

Three representatives from the University were the featured speakers. Rev. Thomas J. Brennan, CSC talked on "Today's University Student"; Prof. Harvey Bender, Dept. of Biology, discussed "Notre Dame University and the Student"; and Coley O'Brien, quarterback on the Irish football squad, spoke on "What Notre Dame Means to Me."

Highlight of the dinner was the annual "ND Man of the Year" Award. It was given to Gordon Forester, '47, for his devoted and unselfish service to ND and Catholic Education. Mr. Forester lives in Westbury, Long Island, and presently has a son at ND.

Gerald F. Saegert '40 was Chairman of the Committee.

John L. Nanovic

PEORIA, ILL.

Universal ND Night was held at the Peoria Country Club Apr. 11. Coach Tom Pagna was our guest speaker. The ND Man-of-the-Year Award will be made and the Ernie Arboit trophy will be presented to Spalding Institute as Mid-State Nine Football champs for the second consecutive year. We will also be honored by the presence of Len Skoglund. Our Club President, Bill Stotzer, is chairing the event this year.

Our annual St. Patrick's day dinner-dance, held at the Holiday Inn, was attended by 27 couples. Corned beef, cabbage, dancing and door prizes were plentiful. Mike Ryan handled the arrangements and did a fine job.

The final event of the year will be our first Annual Golf Event followed by a couples' swim at the Hyatt Lodge, June 6. Tim Gorman is chairman.

R. K. Gordon

PHILADELPHIA

Universal ND Night will be an informal affair to be held Apr. 25 at the Germantown Cricket Club.

Congratulations to Gerry Voit who successfully

chaired the "Continuing Catholic Education Seminar" at LaSalle Cal.

The following were elected to two-year terms to the Board of Governors: Ed Broderick, Joe Hilger, George Mitchell, Roy Mullen, Gerry Voit and William Whiteside. George Mitchell is our new president.

Roy E. Mullen '60

RHODE ISLAND AND S.E. MASSACHUSETTS

Tuesday, Feb. 18, over 200 members and guests gathered at the Ballroom of the Holiday Inn, Providence, for a cocktail hour and dinner to inaugurate SUMMA in the Providence area.

Representing the University and presenting a few short words of encouragement were Rev. Charles Sheedy CSC, Dr. Tom Stewart, Assist. to the President, and Bob Rigney, a Junior from Belleville, Ill.

The Club's annual Man of the Year Award was presented to past president Phil Toole '52 for his unflinching efforts to further the interests of the ND Club over the past years.

Bernie McMahon, '65

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 the March issue we regaled you with news of our gala St. Patrick's Day dinner-dance. We were tempted to say that we had planned a Mar. 17 parade but doubted permission from Caesar's successors. We got it. We had the parade. McNamara's 50-piece band led by four white horses mounted by Roman police was followed by several hundred of the faithful. History is made: The very first St. Pat's Day Parade in Eternal Rome.

ND faithful who just missed the parade: former Vice-Pres. Francis T. McGuire and wife, parents of Michael McGuire ex '68 and Patricia SMC-ND '67. Tom Cassidy, Jan Santich, Dennis Herer, Rev. Kenneth Sullivan OP chap of ND Club Cincinnati, Al DeCrane and daughter of Paul Fisher.

Papal point: Paul VI '60 holds public audiences each Wednesday forenoon and appears at his window each Sunday noon.

Vince McAloon '34

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

Forty-one members and guests were part of a turn-away crowd of over 14,000 fans who witnessed the Mar. 1 basketball game between the San Diego Rockets and the Los Angeles Lakers at San Diego's International Sports Arena. Classen Gramm arranged the event for the club.

Mar. 7, a dinner meeting of San Diego SUMMA drive volunteers was held at the Town and Country Restaurant. Chairman Don Yeckel presided and the guest speaker was Frank Kelly of the ND Foundation. More than 25 members attended and all were impressed by Frank's dynamic approach to the problems of the University.

Classen Gramm '63L

UTAH

Apr. 14 was the date and the Ft. Douglas Hidden Valley Country Club in Salt Lake City was the place for Universal ND Night. It was the social highlight of the club year and we were most fortunate to have as our campus guest Jim Cooney, Alumni Secretary.

March saw the departure from Utah of our Club Chaplain, Father "Captain" Bernard P. Foley CSC '52. Father Foley has been reassigned to duty with the Air Force in Thailand. We all hated to see Father leave, but wish him every success in his priestly duties in Southeast Asia.

Other losses to the Club include: Michael "Russ" Bonacci to Stamford, Conn.; Dr. Andrew J. Crose to Cincinnati, Ohio; Capt. David Loeb to Suffolk County AFB, NY; John E. Moran to

Washington, D.C. (Department of Labor, no less!); Harold A. Siegel to Rosemont, Pa., and Capt. Timothy Sullivan, MD. These people will all be missed by the remaining Utah club members. We wish them luck in their new locales, and the hope for continued participation in their respective ND clubs.

All is not "lost," however, as we are pleased to welcome Major Charles Bryan Ross, who arrived in the land of Zion from Ft. Ord, Monterey, Calif.

Chuck Bennett '55

VIRGINIA

Our Apr. 7 Universal ND Night featured assist. coach Tom Pagna as the guest speaker. The occasion held at the Executive Club was the most elaborate ever planned by the ND Club. In addition to our fine speaker, a "Man of the Year" award was presented to Frank Soden of radio station WRNL. Frank has been an asset to the community ever since his migration to Richmond from New Jersey more than a decade ago. His selection was a unanimous choice and certainly one of the most deserving awards the ND club has ever presented. Frank Soden has truly been selfless in his involvement with the metropolitan Richmond community.

The Club welcomed new member John Kiefer recently. John transferred into our area and is class of 1959. He is a resident engineer with a local concern dealing with sewer control and water pollution.

Frank Carpin '62

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Club hosted the Alumni Seminar, "Catholic Education—The End or a New Beginning?" Mar. 4. Fathers McCluskey and Bartell were very well received as each presented a very interesting and educational paper on the methods and financial aspects of Catholic schools.

March 17 the Club had its annual St. Patrick's Day Party attended by 115 Alumni and guests. We were entertained by the Docs of Dixieland, a group of Navy doctors stationed at the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, who are as good as any professional group around. The highlight of the evening was the Club elections. The victors were:

President, Jim Gammon '56; Vice-President, Pete Cannon '56; Treasurer, Carl "Buz" Van Hecke '61; Board of Governors, Nurdy Hoffman '33, Joe Clancy '53.

In the vote for Secretary, we had a tie between Ron Lynch and Harry Duiko, both members of the Class of '56. This tie has not been resolved as of yet.

Raymond Raedy

WESTERN WASHINGTON

Club members enjoyed talks by Rev. James T. Burtchael, Chairman of the Theology Dept., Kenneth A. Featherstone, Prof. of Architecture, and Rene Torrado, student, during Universal ND Night. The dinner and cocktail hour were held at the Sherwood Inn in Seattle Apr. 8. Dennis Ryan, club treas., was the chairman for the night's activities.

Jim Sheahan, a student at ND from Bellevue, will travel to Chile this summer for CILA. The Club will make a donation to help finance CILA's operational costs. The Club will also contribute to the current drive for St. Edward's Seminary sponsored by the "Committee of 1000."

Dick Niemer, Jeff Koch, John Gigliardini and Tom May are hard at work recruiting prospective fighting Irish for the freshman class of 1969. They can always use help!

Running for office of director are Seattle, Position No. 1, Ollie Flor and Dick Niemer; Seattle, Position No. 3, Jim Lyons and Dick Regan; At Large, Position No. 5, Jim Dailey and Mike Herb.

May the best politician win!

Bill Herber

1968 ANNUAL ALUMNI FUND

More Give Less in '68

HIGHLIGHTING the 1968 Notre Dame Annual Fund was a total of 14,182 individual contributions, the largest ever for any year in the history of Notre Dame philanthropy. The number of contributors was 726 more than in 1967.

Now in its 26th year, the Fund was endowed by 49 percent of the University's alumni. Cash gifts amounted to \$1,759,558.49, an increase of \$180,000 over last year. Twenty-seven Alumni Clubs contributed more than \$32,000 and gifts in kind totaled more than \$12,000. Additional gifts bring the grand total to \$1,866,722.51, some \$200,000 less than in 1967.

Top class participation honors were copped by the Men of '28 with 65 percent of the membership contributing. Class Agent Pat Canny generated a heavy response by enclosing \$1 bills in his December letter to classmates asking them to add to it. The Class of '50 was the most generous dollarwise with a total exceeding \$89,800 while the largest number of contributors came from the Class of '49 with 575 responders.

Four new Class Agents made the scene this year. Harold Welch '24 is replacing Ed Cantwell, Stephen Grallicker is taking Bill Scanlon's post for the Class of '42 while Mike McCarthy replaces Kevin Hart in the '63 group and Tom Sullivan takes the reins from Barry McNamara for the Class of '66.

Pilgrimage

THE 52nd anniversary of the Fatima apparitions will be only one of the highlights of the Sacred Shrine Pilgrimage to Europe and the Holy Land that Rev. John Wilson CSC '32 will direct this fall. Departing from New York on Oct. 11 tour members will visit Lisbon, Fatima, Rome, Athens, Greek Islands, Istanbul, Izmir, Ephesus, Tel Aviv, Nazareth, Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Geneva, and return to New York on Nov. 1.

Further information can be obtained by writing Father Wilson at Notre Dame.

Class Agent	Amount Contributed	Number of Con- tributors	Number of Alumni	% of Class Contributing
1910 & before—Stephen H. Herr	\$ 64,624.10+	27	87	31.0
1911—Colonel R. Otto Probst	412.00—	8—	25	32.0
1912—Richard J. Monroe	68,843.97—	7—	28	25.0
1913—	435.00—	9—	35	25.7
1914—W. Poyntelle Downing	5,840.92+	13—	42	30.9
1915—Albert A. Kuhle	4,178.10+	17+	35	48.5
1916—C. Patrick Maloney	21,455.77—	17—	35	48.5
1917—Frederick L. Mahaffey (dec.)	39,866.34—	27—	52	51.9
1918—John A. Lemmer	5,853.28+	23—	48	47.9
1919—Louis J. Finske	1,570.00+	11—	38	28.9
1920—John T. Balfe	6,738.38—	16—	56	28.5
1921—Raymond J. Schubmehl	18,553.28+	24—	60	40.0
1922—Frank B. Bloemer, Jr.	25,864.66+	63—	117	53.8
1923—Joseph J. Casasanta, Sr. (dec.)	6,973.75—	52—	137	37.9
1924—Edward G. Cantwell	12,356.66+	66+	144	45.8
1925—Henry C. Wurzer	9,498.05—	97+	205	47.3
1926—Malcolm F. Knaus	34,533.61+	78—	171	45.6
1927—William J. Corbett, Jr.	18,030.91+	126+	262	48.1
1928—J. Patrick Canny (*)	83,346.07+	213+	330	64.5
1929—Karl E. Martersteck	25,964.91+	163+	333	48.9
1930—John J. Elder	18,866.13—	159+	355	44.7
1931—John F. Saunders	69,480.21+	165+	374	44.1
1932—Prof. Francis J. O'Malley	14,797.75—	164—	377	43.5
1933—Lucien S. Kempf	46,297.00+	173—	418	41.3
1934—Patrick J. Carroll	71,718.95+	199+	434	45.8
1935—Paul A. Fergus	37,850.41+	170—	425	40.0
1936—Francis L. Layden	11,978.84+	134—	341	39.2
1937—Robert M. Siegfried	57,956.37+	138+	349	39.5
1938—Leonard H. Skoglund, Jr.	24,535.25—	171—	401	42.6
1939—James N. Motschall	42,432.33+	184—	424	43.4
1940—Walter L. Fleming, Jr.	65,651.19—	233—	495	47.1
1941—William E. Cotter, Jr.	27,278.49+	210—	460	45.6
1942—Stephen G. Grallicker	29,082.20+	198+	447	44.3
1943—Oliver H. Hunter	47,684.43+	222—	461	48.2
1944—John W. Anhut	59,253.07+	259+	480	53.9
1945—Joseph M. Hagggar, Jr.	11,287.24—	130—	284	45.7
1946—H. B. Surkamp	6,239.50+	104—	240	43.3
1947—Joseph M. Byrne, III	23,656.02+	240—	519	46.2
1948—James L. Ferstel	43,895.37+	409+	800	51.1
1949—Peter J. Kerman, Jr. (*)	66,907.06—	575+	1,053	54.6
1950—Gus Cifelli (*)	89,827.24+	480+	879	54.6
1951—Martin R. O'Connor	29,465.00+	371—	681	54.5
1952—William V. Cuddy	33,154.55+	436+	827	52.7
1953—Joseph L. Pagliari	39,576.21+	446+	752	59.3
1954—Thomas J. Nessinger	24,949.44+	397+	764	51.9
1955—George H. Shelton	40,111.46+	449—	771	58.2
1956—John F. Fannon	41,914.14—	481+	819	58.7
1957—James A. Morse	20,784.82+	476+	889	53.5
1958—Alfred J. Weinsheimer, Jr.	25,394.38+	525+	952	55.1
1959—Frank R. Reynolds, Jr.	28,125.67+	501+	930	53.8
1960—D. Jerry McGlynn	16,658.97+	506+	938	53.9
1961—Patrick J. Hart, Jr.	19,551.83+	487+	901	54.0
1962—John C. Dearie	13,825.00+	489—	971	50.3
1963—Kevin G. Hart	11,311.56+	436—	1,018	42.8
1964—David W. Ellis	13,643.50+	526+	1,067	49.3
1965—John J. Gearen	12,473.77+	536+	1,071	50.0
1966—Thos. J. Sullivan	8,221.60+	455+	1,053	43.2
1967—Patrick J. Nash	6,938.00—	397+	1,080	36.8
1968—James L. Smithberger	7,222.60	435	1,179	36.9
Gift in Kind	12,494.44	17		
Honorary Alumni	62,592.84	15		
Notre Dame Clubs	32,126.74	27		
Total	\$1,822,151.33	14,182	28,919	49.0

Same as 1967

+ Increase over 1967

— Decrease from 1967

* 1950 Largest Amount

* 1949 Most Contributors

* 1928 Largest Percent of Class Contributors



Keep Track of the Pack Volume 2

by James D. Cooney
Alumni Secretary

AS INDICATED in our last message, the Alumni Association shall soon have its first National Alumni Directory. Rockwell F. Clancy Company of Chicago has been commissioned to produce it. In the past week, 43,000 Alumni received the first mailing (with questionnaire) regarding this effort. One of the crucial questions raised before final negotiations ensued was: How many Alumni will actually find such a directory useful? Notre Dame men (and women) have enjoyed through the years a rather consistent communication and information network . . . the Alumni Club structure. The directory is not envisioned as a replacement of that system . . . but, rather as an auxiliary to it. Other Association programs, the Reunions, Class news, and importantly the ALUMNUS and Alumni Senate, have contributed to the efficacy of communications. The national directory, we feel, can tie together this multiple effort in a valuable way . . . bringing fellow Alumni a dial tone or postmark closer.

The task of producing such a directory is monumental, as are the costs to be absorbed by the Clancy Company . . . with some profit of

course accruing to them. However, the Company has entered into a special arrangement with Notre Dame which will enable Alumni to purchase the directory on a first-offer basis much more conveniently than plans offered other institutions. Alumni responding to the first questionnaire (with \$10.00 check) will be able to purchase the directory at that special price. Purchases after the first offer will cost nearly twice that amount. Our motivation in requesting the unprecedented \$10.00 offering is based upon the importance of substantial usage. A national directory utilized by a fragment of the potential subscribers is a project frustrated from the start. We feel that long and congenial negotiations with the Clancy Company have produced a program which can make the directory available to all Alumni at a minimum cost. But initial response is required.

The directory, as we've pointed out in the previous ALUMNUS issue will be a complete compilation of Alumni names, home and business addresses and phone numbers, occupations, class years, majors and degrees. It will be compiled alphabetically on a state-by-state basis. Cross-section class rosters will be included. The directory will include information on the Admissions program, with application procedures outlined, Placement information, officers of the University as well as officers of instruction, Association programs and policies, a history of the University, long-range athletic schedules, etc.

Whether you ultimately decide to purchase the directory or not, your listing therein is gratis. The Association and the University have enjoyed phenomenal response from Alumni to a vast number of projects and appeals. The current appeal has individual value. We're sure the response will be no less enthusiastic.



TMH STATEMENT

Although I generally support Fr. Hesburgh's statement of policy, I feel that much of the press and your lead article in the March ALUMNUS failed to focus on the most significant part of that letter. Fr. Hesburgh continually used the words "community" and "communication" to describe Notre Dame and the relationship between administrators, faculty, and students. These are not new words in the University vocabulary, but too often they were mere platitudes used by well-intentioned speakers at graduation exercises to picture the ideal rather than the reality of higher education. A university must be more than an institution where faculty pontificate on a variety of minutiae and administrators issue manifestoes *in loco parentis*. It should be a community of scholars made up of three elements: faculty, students, and administrators. Each recognizes the existence and integrity of the other two and is willing to establish and maintain channels of communication that will weld the three into a true community.

A fundamental cause of the disturbances at universities stems from the general unwillingness of administrators and faculty to listen to, and consult with the students in the early stages of decision making and then to give them a material role in the final outcome. I don't mean decisions such as having parties after football games or even having women in rooms after 6 P.M.—these as a matter of course should be decided by students, just as the faculty and administrators determine their own social activities. More important questions, such as allowing Dow Chemical to recruit on campus or establishing a Black Studies program should be considered and resolved by bringing all elements of the com-

munity into the process.

Fr. Hesburgh's commitment to the reality of a community at Notre Dame is far more important for the future than his methods of law enforcement. It is unfortunate that most people applauded his rather rigid policy for dealing with students who break "the duly constituted laws of the University," instead of acknowledging his moral commitment to community methods for formulating those laws.

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As a university professor I am shocked; as an alumnus embarrassed; and as a Christian dismayed at Fr. Hesburgh's recent edict relevant to disruptive campus demonstrations. The pronouncement has tarnished the slight strides which Notre Dame had taken toward acquiring an intellectual (as opposed to authoritarian) reputation among non-Catholic scholars. Furthermore, most professors know—as I am sure Fr. Hesburgh does—that studies have shown that the demonstrators are generally among the best-informed students on campuses and have higher intelligence scores than the overall student bodies.

As an alumnus I have been repeatedly mortified by having friends and colleagues ask me if it was "that authoritarian when you were there."

As a Christian I am stunned. The New Testament was unequivocal about killing (as Christ made clear in the Garden). Christ also showed that He could be a very good revolutionary for the cause of social justice even if ultimately it cost Him His life. Christ was certainly not a member of the establishment and continually railed against it.

What the University's policy has done, is to set forth an implicit judg-

ment that the Vietnam war and killing is, or can be, justified and to support this position. When the University provides academic credit for an ROTC program and opens its doors to the war machine (Dow, CIA, Defense, etc.) for the recruitment of personnel, an *explicit* judgment has been made to cooperate with the war machine and this judgment is absolutely irrelevant to academic freedom.

The issue is falsely joined if it is argued whether or not the University should give people the freedom of noncooperation with the war machine. The *real issue* is whether the University should facilitate or not facilitate the work of the war machine (or any other interest).

So what is the solution if not authoritarian suspension—expulsion—arrest? First, I would suggest that a difference should be drawn between disruption of true educational functions of the University and disruption of administrative policy decisions. For disruption of the former, suspension might well be justified until such time as a student appreciates the nature of a university as a forum of ideas—popular as well as unpopular. For disruption of the latter, however, I think that the administration first has an obligation to ascertain that its policy is felt to be in the best interests of the academic community. The decision should be based upon what the majority of the interested parties desire. And what happens if students disrupt university policy, WHICH HAS BEEN RATIFIED by a majority of the interested parties? First, I doubt that there would be much disruption although there, no doubt, would be a degree of picketing, etc. Where disruption of majority policy nevertheless occurs, it should be handled as a police matter, not as a university matter. Expulsion (or even suspension) from a community

of scholars hardly seems justified as a result of disruption of bureaucratic policies (as opposed to true university functions). Expulsion for policy opposition, even if illicit, would only serve to destroy any claim Notre Dame might make in the future to be truly catholic.

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PORNOGRAPHY

Mr. Conklin has made suggestions for the conduct of a pornography conference, if another is held. I'd like to add a suggestion to his list. Why not invite a theologian to the conference? Someone should emphasize the instruction we may obtain from the Church, especially from Scripture. St. Paul, for example, had much to say about sexual morality. The Church Fathers, at least as far back as St. Basil the Great, have written on the proper use of literature. And lest anyone charge that these views are out of date, he might ask whether the pagan idolatry of the first century isn't closely related to the use of pornography today.

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BACK PAT

I would like to commend you on the new maturity of the magazine and, I assume, the University. Please don't be intimidated by our fellow alumni who are long on righteousness and short on charity. Please do continue printing their letters accusing Notre Dame of being "unpatriotic, perverted, corrupt (and) heretical."

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Down the Home Stretch!

It's been an active year on campus and this scholar feels the need for spring practice in the art of summer relaxation. Only a short time remains for the men of '69 to exchange books for mortarboards and the rest of the student body to ready themselves for the good old summertime.