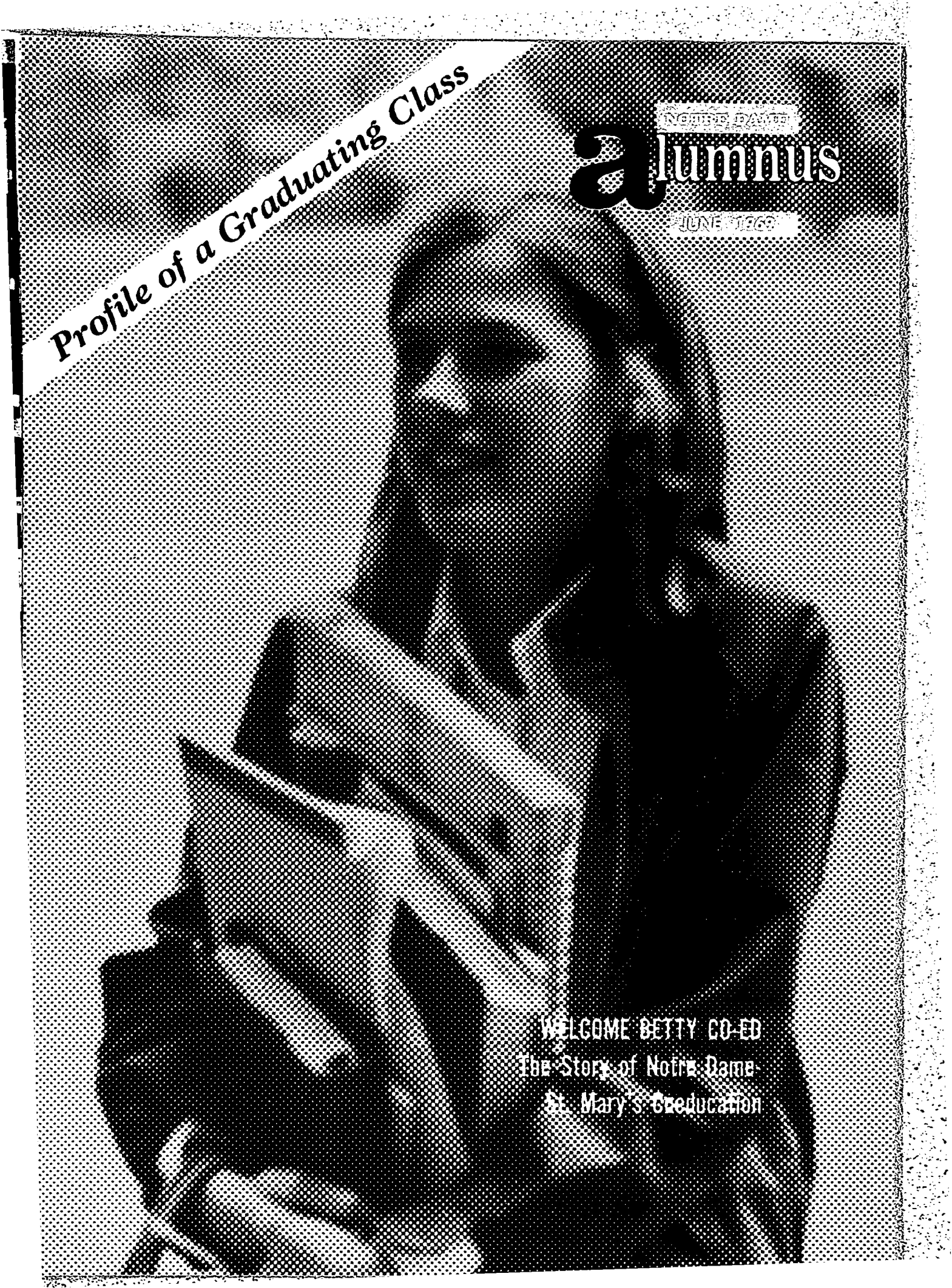


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# Another Chapter

ANOTHER issue of the Notre Dame ALUMNUS brings still another chapter in the life of a growing university. This time the news concerns the move towards full co-education between Notre Dame and St. Mary's . . . the graduation of another Notre Dame class, the '69ers, itself a commentary on the tenor of this institution . . . the University's view of ROTC on the Notre Dame campus . . . the \$1 million gift by Gulf and Western, a demonstration of that corporation's "commitment to higher education" . . . the establishment of "The Robert F. Kennedy Institute for Social Action," a sort of clearinghouse to mobilize student as well as faculty and administration resources to meet the needs of impoverished people . . . and, of course, a report on this year's Blue and Gold game, a glimpse of what Irish fans might expect this fall.

This issue of the ALUMNUS also marks a change in the magazine's staff. Each year graduation takes its toll in this office. This June we've lost senior Mike McCauley, one of three student writers on the combined ALUMNUS-INSIGHT: NOTRE DAME magazines staff. Anyone who has followed us in the last two years knows Mike's contributions have been frequent and valuable. In addition to writing the regular student column, he also handled numerous news and feature stories. We even designed him into the December, 1967, ALUMNUS cover on "Student Power." As a matter of fact, we liked the guy so much that we kept him on his beat until graduation day. His last assignment was his part in the profile on the Class of '69 which begins on page 37. But Mike was more than "our man." He was called upon by

everyone from the president of the University to his roommate to do something for or about Notre Dame. And not once did he fail in his assignments.

A government major, the ol' redhead was a member of the University's Student Life Council and president of Farley Hall. Next for Mike is a two-year tour in Ceylon with the Peace Corps. He then plans to earn a degree in public administration or law. Whatever his course, Mike will do well. In our book—and, admittedly we are biased—he's number one. If you ever meet him, you'll agree too. To him goes our sincere appreciation for a job well done.

Mike's departure signals the promotion of our other two students. Bill Mitchell, a junior-to-be theology major who's been with us for two years, will be the new custodian of the ALUMNUS student column and will continue his fine work on feature stories for both magazines. Senior-to-be John McDermott, our "walk on" this year who was looking for work and writing and who found lots of both, will be our man in student affairs. His job will be to stay on top of the Campus scene particularly when and where it involves students.

We hope to stay on top of the entire Notre Dame scene for you again next year because the chances are good that we could preface each new issue as we did this one: "Another Notre Dame ALUMNUS . . . still another chapter in the life of a growing university."

*John P. Thurin*  
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*Two good neighbors for a century and a quarter have decided to get serious.*

## ***Steps Toward Coeducation***

**T**HE presidents of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College announced May 9 a program which will begin initial steps toward coeducation between the two neighboring schools. Long an issue under intensive study and examination, the cooperative coeducational plan was made public by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, President of Notre Dame, and Msgr. John J. McGrath, President of St. Mary's. Both presidents appointed Rev. Charles E. Sheedy CSC, former Arts and Letters Dean at Notre Dame and currently Dean of the Institute for Advanced Theological Studies, to be in charge of both the theoretical and operational details of the new program.

The new program is not an actual, legal merger of the two institutions but is designed to lead toward one. Father Sheedy personally visualizes the two schools ultimately as being

"virtually unrecognizable as separate." He pointed out that the current plan does not commit either school to an eventual merger and that it does not rule out the possibility that Notre Dame may eventually seek another way to go coeducational.

The mechanics of the newly announced proposal appear in several phases. The immediate phase will involve coeducational classes for 245 freshman students from each institution in four Arts and Letters courses beginning next September. Also next year, the existing "Co-Exchange" program which involves over 700 ND-SMC students will be doubled or tripled—enabling more students to cross institutional lines in selecting and taking courses.

The second phase of the coeducational proposal will come in the fall of 1971 when both institutions will consolidate registration, class

schedules, academic calendars and admissions. In order to develop a more balanced ratio between the number of male and female students, St. Mary's has initiated plans to double its freshman class enrollment to 500 students, thus producing a 1:3 ratio to Notre Dame's freshman enrollment of 1500, which will be maintained at its present level.

Father Sheedy further clarified the technicalities of the transitional program by stating that students would still receive separate diplomas from their respective schools.

"However, if a woman becomes totally involved at Notre Dame in her academic program," Father Sheedy added, "it would be logical for her degree to come from Notre Dame rather than from St. Mary's." As far as the undergraduate coeducational program is projected at Notre Dame-St. Mary's, Father Sheedy points



*Pretty, smiling faces will bring a new dimension to the Notre Dame community.*

to the eventual goal as being something similar to the Harvard-Radcliffe model.

In the area of faculty appointments and control, Father Sheedy explained that the two colleges will be on a joint approval basis "as quickly as possible." He said that control will be placed where it can best be exercised, pointing out the example that St. Mary's would probably have control of the elementary and secondary education areas since that department is so strong across the road.

Explaining the second phase of the plan, Father Sheedy pointed out that the expansion of the "Co-Ex" program will enable more students to take advantage of the existing opportunity to take courses at the other school if the courses they desire are not offered at their own school. If the program is tripled as Father

Sheedy predicts, there could be a total of 2000 ND-SMC undergraduates involved in the "Co-Ex" program by the spring of 1970. The four initial liberal arts courses presented to the freshmen in Phase I next fall will be taught in sections at both campuses and will include seminars on the humanities, and courses in world civilization, political science or government, and introductory sociology.

The historic announcement of May 9 was the immediate result of a yearlong study conducted by a coordinating committee headed by Rev. John E. Walsh, CSC, Vice-president for Academic Affairs at Notre Dame, and Dr. Jack Detzler, Executive Vice-president of St. Mary's. However, the idea of co-education at Notre Dame is by no means a new one. The possibility has been discussed for many years, and

Notre Dame has looked beyond St. Mary's in its efforts to attract more female students into the Notre Dame community.

The idea of going Co-ed has been totally accepted in principle by administrators and trustees of both St. Mary's and Notre Dame. While other proposals and alternatives were open to Notre Dame, the logic of developing the two colleges together because of their close physical proximity and historical connections appears to have eventually swayed the argument.

The reaction among the faculty at both Notre Dame and St. Mary's has been generally favorable concerning the announcement for closer interaction between the two schools. Although there are many "vested interests" at stake within faculty circles, many teachers have voiced their positive opinions toward the



*Msgr. John McGrath*



*Rev. Charles Sheedy CSC*

program. Most teachers expressed the desire for a more normal academic setting and the contribution which the strong departments at both schools could make to the academic growth of the students.

Reaction at Notre Dame among the students has ranged from the strong traditionalist view, contending that coeducation will bring an unwanted intrusion into the heretofore sacred male atmosphere at Notre Dame, to the liberal outlook that coeducation will solve the peculiar social malaise that has stunted many students' social and academic maturation at Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

Whatever the point of view, the change to coeducation is one which many people at Notre Dame and St. Mary's felt was both natural and inevitable.

## **TMH** **Proposal**

**R**EV. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, President of the University of Notre Dame, in a commencement address at St. Louis University May 31, outlined a four-point national program to respond to the concerns of youth. With the involvement of young people in the life of the nation, Father Hesburgh said he "could foresee a greatly needed reordering of our national and international priorities, a new moral concern for the quality of life in our country."

The main elements of his proposed program include 1) A declaration by Congress and the President that would make available education beyond high school for young people who wanted it. As estimated by the Carnegie Commission on the Future of Higher Education, the total federal cost would be only one-seventh of the federal tax share of the annual increase in the nation's gross national product; 2) A minimum year of national service for anyone educated by any form of federal assistance, allowing the student to pick the time, place and condition of his service to others, here or abroad; 3) The option of substituting this year of national service, with equal time requirements, for the obligation of military service; and 4) The granting of the vote at age 18. "Recent political history has taught us that young people, even without the vote, can enliven political campaigns and sharpen the substantive issues involved," Hesburgh commented. "If they had the vote as well, then their valid questions would have to be answered by the candidates."

Hesburgh admitted that his program was not a panacea for all the malaise that America and its colleges and universities suffer today, but stated that "it does provide new and exciting options that might well turn our present crisis around and put the emphasis on opportunity rather than repression, on constructive rather than destructive initiatives, on real answers rather than improvised palliatives."

## **a** **BRIEFS**

### **Summer Camp**

Registration is still open for Notre Dame's first Summer Sports Camp, featuring sports instruction by ND coaches. The three remaining two-week sessions are from June 21-July 5, July 7-19 and July 21-August 2. Boys from 8 to 16 years of age are eligible as are girls who wish to enroll in a figure and free-style skating school. Further information is available by writing D. J. Napolitano, at the Athletic-Convocation Center, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

### **Admissions**

Dr. Peter P. Grande, director of the office of institutional studies, will assume the position of director of admissions at the University, July 1. Grande succeeds Bro. Raphael Wilson CSC who has headed ND's admissions program since September, 1965. Grande holds master's and doctor's degrees in educational psychology and guidance from ND and as a member of the department of education faculty taught in the area of counseling, testing and educational research between 1955 and 1965.

### **SLC Statement**

The University's tripartite Student Life Council adopted a statement on demonstrations May 5, which upheld, but tempered with an emphasis on the necessity of restraint, the right of the administration "to confront violence with remedial force." The committee which drafted the report was set up last December by the SLC following a November sit-in which prevented interviews by a CIA campus recruiter.

### **Medieval Grant**

The Samuel H. Kress Foundation has awarded \$35,000 to the Medieval Institute of the University of Notre Dame for the continuation of its microfilm and photographic project at the Ambrosiana Library in Milan. This project, under the direction of Professor A. L. Gabriel of the Medieval Institute, is a continuation of the program which the Kress Foundation inaugurated with Professor Gabriel in 1965.

# Announce New University Forum

Two years ago important changes took place in Notre Dame's university structure which have had resounding effects on the total University community and its attitude. ND witnessed the passing of its highest governance from the hands of clerics into those of laymen. The Academic Council, already then an organized and operating body, was revitalized and now includes more faculty than administration. The Faculty Senate was established for faculty only and has justified its existence in many ways. And one year ago the Alumni Senate and Student Life Council took form—now important facts of life in the University.

Each of these bodies was created in the recent past to give the various members of the University community — trustees, faculty, administration, alumni and students — a greater participation in the ongoing life of the University. Each has been effective in its own right, but none of these are comprised of the total membership. Given the restricted competence of the various bodies, none should. But the students, as well as Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, President of the University, see a kind of unifying influence needed in order to create an overall community of being and expression and influence on the part of the total community.

In response to this need Father Hesburgh has announced the creation of an All University Forum. As a sounding board for all University factions, the seventh ND functioning body will "address itself to those all-embracing topics that are the concern of the total community—such as the aims and objectives of the University; its internal priorities of interest, its stance vis-a-vis the total society in which it lives, and the problems of that society; its life style; the internal and external

problems it faces to survive and prosper — and many other similar questions. While each of these questions," Father Hesburgh commented, "has a primary focus that may be decided by one or several of our existing legislative or advisory bodies, these divisions, I believe, would be better made if they were preceded by a discussion of the total community, addressing itself to the totality of concern."

Formation of the Forum was approved in principle by Notre Dame's trustees at their May 9 meeting on Campus. The Forum will meet in public session four times during the academic year. As proposed it will include the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, the President of the University, the Chairman of the Faculty Senate, the National President of the Alumni Association, the President of the Student Body and three democratically elected members of the five constituencies.

Although the All-University Forum will not operate as a decision-making body, its value will lie principally in allowing an open airing of all opinions concerning crucial issues and an exchange of ideas and arguments among its members.

"It may or may not work," Father Hesburgh said, "but I can think of no better mechanism to serve our ultimate needs for better community and communication . . . Trustees are granted their role by law and charter; the faculty earn theirs by years of study and experience; administration serves the total community and should be dismissed if they do so incompetently; alumni earn their place by their service, dedication, and generosity to the University; and students are, temporarily, while students, the reasons for the total endeavor and should be able to add their insights regarding the efficacy of what all the rest of us propose to be doing."



TMH flanked by Dr. O. G.

**ND**

ONE of the largest corporate gifts in the history of American higher education, \$1 million, was awarded to Notre Dame by Gulf and Western Industries, Inc., New York, NY. The presentation was made by Charles G. Bluhdorn, chairman and chief executive officer of G and W, to Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, Notre Dame President, at a New York luncheon May 19.

Bluhdorn stated that the million-dollar gift to ND is a demonstration of G and W's belief that now is not the time for business to withdraw financial support of America's colleges and universities, but rather that it is a time for business to become more committed to helping higher education.



*Carmichael of the Associates (left) and Charles Bluhdorn of Gulf and Western.*

## ***Given \$1 Million***

The capital gift was made by G and W at the "enthusiastic recommendation" of one of their major components, The Associates Investment Company of South Bend. Dr. O. C. Carmichael Jr., a Notre Dame trustee and national chairman of the University's \$52-million SUMMA Program, is chairman of Associates' board of directors. Carmichael reported that the SUMMA Program has generated \$42.7 million in gifts and commitments since September, 1967. Of this overall figure, about 800 corporate gifts account for \$4.5 million.

G and W presented the gift in unrestricted form to Notre Dame, "confident in the University, in its trustees and in Father Hesburgh that

the funds will be used wisely and well. American business," Bluhdorn explained, "must become more involved in education. But, by involvement I do not mean meddling or trying to tell educators and students how to run their affairs. On the other hand, corporations have done too little to help build two-way communications between students and business."

In accepting the G and W grant Father Hesburgh said that it is "the largest unrestricted corporate grant ever received by Notre Dame. It should be a shining example for companies throughout the land to aid schools, colleges and universities, many of which are experiencing a deepening financial crisis."

## ***New Institute***

A GROUP of Notre Dame students has initiated establishment of a student-controlled institute for social action named after the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy. The Institute will become the University center for coordinating, directing and expanding all Social Action programs. It is designed to provide this opportunity for students, faculty and administration alike. And since the projects will combine classroom knowledge and practical experience, in many cases academic credit will be given.

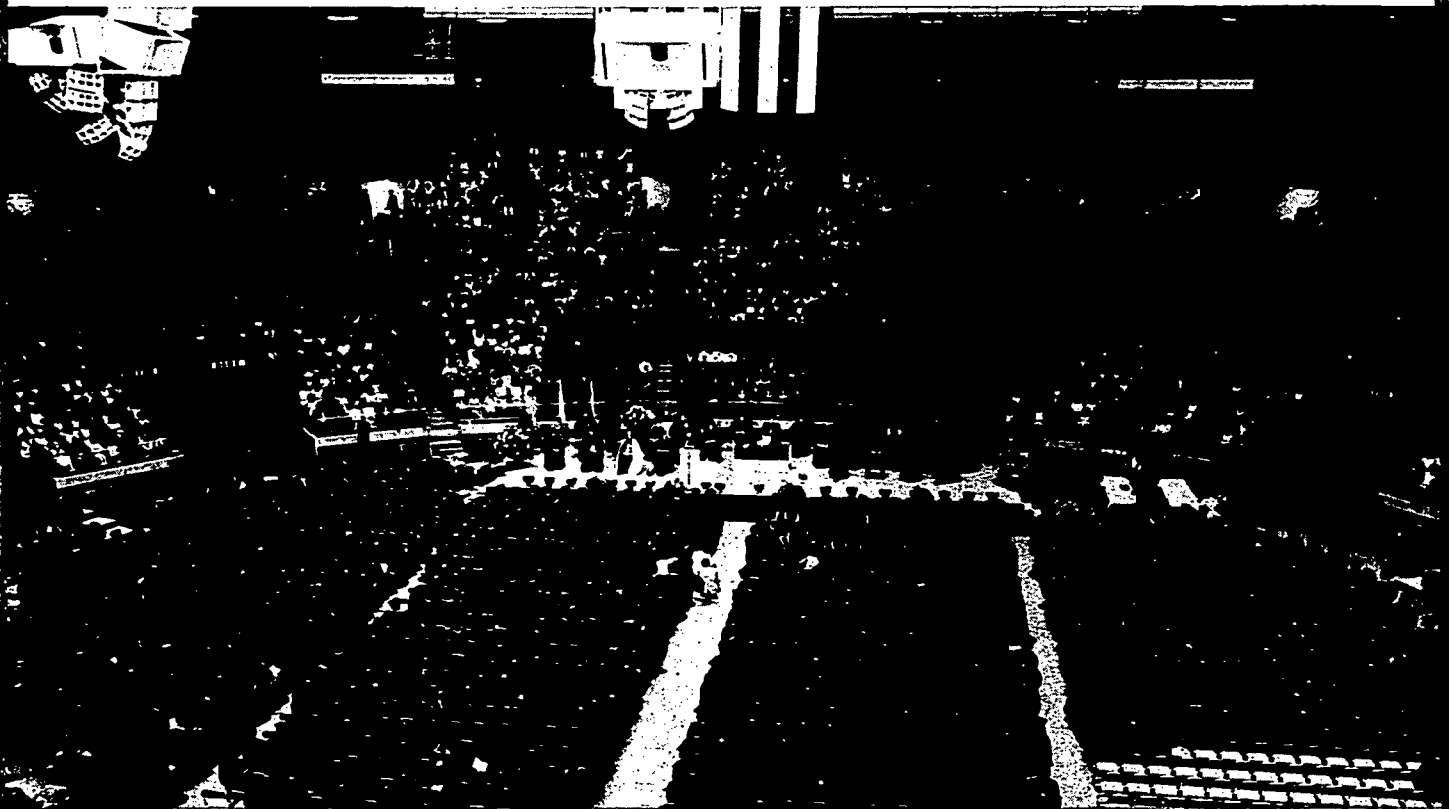
Junior John Mroz, chairman of the Steering Committee, pointed out that the policy making body within the Institute will be a Board of Fellows, consisting of six student members, two faculty members and two administration fellows, as well as two fellows from outside the University community. Funds will be provided by a number of sources including Notre Dame, private foundations and organizations interested in particular projects.

The first undertaking of the Institute will begin this summer with a community study of Fabens, Texas, a southwestern border town of some 4,000 people, 80 percent of whom are Spanish speaking laborers. A team of three undergraduates, three graduate students and two professors will carry out extensive research into the history of the town which is currently suffering a rapid economic and social decline.



*John Mroz*





*The Class of 1969 receives its charge at commencement exercises in the ACC arena.*

## ***An End And A Beginning***

**N**OTRE DAME awarded a record 1,774 degrees in its 124th commencement exercises in the Athletic and Convocation Center June 1. More than 11,500 people witnessed the rites in the University's new all-purpose edifice as a violent thunderstorm pummeled the South Bend area. The event had been scheduled to be held indoors for the first time in more than 15 years.

A total of 1,470 undergraduate degrees, 225 graduate degrees and 79 law degrees were conferred by the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, University President. The Baccalaureate Mass was held earlier the same day in the ACC arena with George Cardinal Flahiff, archbishop of Winnipeg, Canada, giving the sermon.

Honorary degrees were awarded to 12 men at the commencement ceremonies. Receiving doctor of laws degrees from the University were Congressman John Brademas of Indiana's Third District, chairman of

the House select subcommittee on education; Dr. Thomas P. Carney, senior vice president for research and development at G. D. Searle and Company, Chicago, and an ND trustee; Msgr. Luc P. Gillon, administrator general of Lovanium University in Kinshasa, the Congo; Sol W. Linowitz, recently resigned American ambassador to the Organization of American States; Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, 1968 Democratic vice presidential candidate.

Dr. Nathan M. Mewmark, head of the department of civil engineering at the University of Illinois; Dr. Stephen C. O'Connell, president of the University of Florida; George P. Shultz, U.S. Secretary of Labor; Judge Luther M. Swygert of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 7th Circuit in Chicago; commencement speaker Daniel P. Moynihan, the Nixon administration's urban affairs advisor and a former director of the Joint Center for Urban Studies of

Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and Cardinal Flahiff. Receiving a doctor of science degree was Dr. Henry Eyring, distinguished professor of chemistry at the University of Utah.

Moynihan told the Class of 1969 that "intellectual freedom in the American University has now been seriously diminished because "both the extreme right and the extreme left have loosed upon the world a moral fury that has wrought as much evil, in contrast to the brutality of the past, as mankind has ever known."

He argued that the stability of a democracy depends on citizens distinguishing between what government can and cannot do. "To demand what can be done is altogether in order . . . but to seek that which cannot be provided, especially to do so with the passionate but misinformed conviction that it can be, is to create the conditions of frustration and ruin."

## ROTC OK'd

**I**N A major reaffirmation of academic policy, Notre Dame's Academic Council voted overwhelmingly to retain the University's affiliation with the Armed Forces' ROTC program at a meeting in late May.

The Council, a faculty-administration committee which determines general academic policies and regulations at the University, passed resolutions which:

- Left the determination of academic credit for ROTC courses in the hands of the deans of Notre Dame's colleges, as is now the case with all other academic courses;

- Asked that the military departments move "with all possible speed" toward the substitution, wherever feasible, of other University courses for their own departmental courses;

- Stressed the necessity of prior approval by appropriate University academic authorities of appointments involving military teaching personnel at the University;

- Interpreted the faculty manual to mean that military teaching personnel have "non-tenurable" status;

- Urged responsible military and governmental officials to develop procedures for separation from ROTC units for students, without military or academic penalty;

- Recommended that the University re-examine its contractual obligations with the Department of Defense with the purpose of transferring to summer camps and cruises those aspects of military training appropriate to military installations.

The special meeting climaxed recent discussion about the academic merits of ROTC.



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**COLUMN**

## The CSC's and Notre Dame

by Richard W. Conklin  
Asst. Director, Public Information

**T**HE Holy Cross Fathers are alive and well at Notre Dame . . . but thank you for asking.

At the time of the change-over to lay governance at the University a little over two years ago, Father Hesburgh wrote a letter to Notre Dame's far-flung constituency. About five pages of this 19-page missive were devoted to answering publicly a question which had been asked privately by some members of the Congregation of Holy Cross: Where does the order fit into a lay-controlled university?

At the time, Father Hesburgh enumerated some ways in which he thought the order could contribute, and it might be interesting to comment on some of these with the vantage point of two years of observation.

Theology and Philosophy. It is an exaggeration to say that much of the action in today's Notre Dame is found in the classrooms of such priest-scholars as the Rev. James T. Burtchaell, chairman of the department of theology; the Rev. John S. Dunne, professor of theology; and the Rev. David B. Burrell, assistant professor of philosophy. Father Burtchaell is a utility infielder in Academe, performing with sensitivity and intellectual alacrity in hall life, classroom dialog, liturgical experimentation, peer-group disputation, and Student Life Council mediation. John Dunne was picked as one of the nation's best university teachers by the Danforth Foundation,

and a *New York Times* photographer who spent some time in his classroom delivered the highest compliment: "Father Dunne," he said, "was so good I could not concentrate on taking pictures." Dave Burrell, whose analytic training in philosophy puts him in a minority among Catholic philosophers, much less among priest-philosophers, has a wide smile and psychological antennae which reverberate at the slightest sign of human need. These are three priests—and there are others less well-known—who make a palpable difference on campus.

If one combines the 1968-69 Notre Dame catalog list of faculty with recent promotions, the academic Holy Cross head count reads as follows: 15 full professors, 20 associate professors; 22 assistant professors; three instructors, one director and one assistant dean without departmental assignment; five retired teachers in all ranks; and three department heads. While the order has generally favored Notre Dame with its best people, the competition for academic appointment has stiffened, and perhaps even fewer Holy Cross priests will be found on the faculty in the future, primarily in the College of Arts and Letters. The absence of preferential treatment has its advantages, however. "We are accepted now," testifies one Holy Cross academician. "There is virtually none of the anticlerical bitching one heard in the '50s."

Pastoral influence. One frank member of the order comments, "The one monopoly we have at Notre Dame — pastoral counseling — happens to be the very area in which we have been ill-trained." The truth of the matter is that those members of the order who teach English or art are generally better prepared than those tossed into the restless and challenging atmosphere of contemporary residence hall life.

How well they are able to cope with the admittedly complex problems in this area might well depend on how willing the order is to provide them with the necessary postgraduate pastoral training. Generally, one asks for a greater appreciation for those men who toil unnoticed as yeast in student community life; their influence is often as important as that of the mandarins in the classroom.

## New P R & D Appointments

**M**AJOR appointments, to become effective July 1, have been announced in the Public Relations and Development Office of the University by James W. Frick, Vice President for Public Relations and Development.

James E. Murphy, who has served as Director of Public Information at Notre Dame since 1952, will assume the newly created position of Assistant Vice President for Public Relations and Development. He will act as Frick's deputy in supervising University programs, operations and personnel concerned with public relations, development, alumni affairs and related fields.

Appointed to the new post of Director of Development is Frank G. Kelly, assistant to the vice president since 1966.

Succeeding Murphy as Director of Public Information will be Richard W. Conklin, who served as Assistant Director since 1967.

James V. Gibbons, Assistant Director of Public Relations since 1963, has been named to the new position of Director of Special Projects.

John W. Crowe, New York, NY; David Shanahan, Chicago; James Kinnane, Los Angeles and Brian Regan on the ND campus have been assigned new titles of Regional Directors of Development.

Bruce Harlan, Chief University Photographer since 1949, has been given the new title of Director of Photography.



Murphy



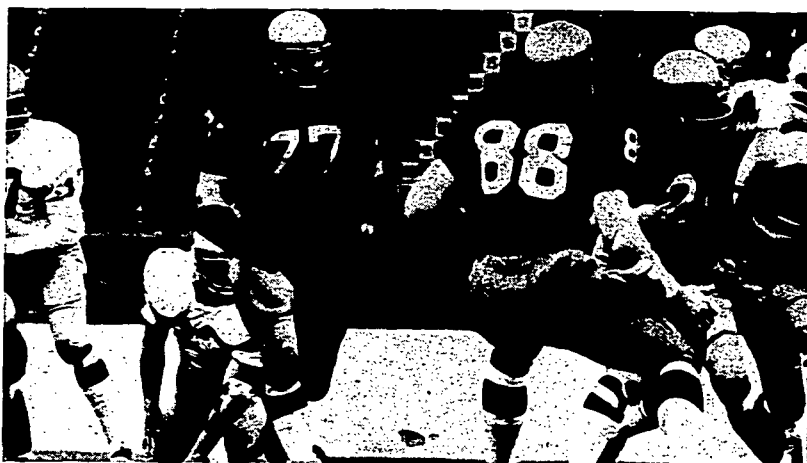
Conklin



Kelly



Gibbons



*Ara thinks hard while his Irish do battle.*

## Fall Looks Good

**W**ITH season number 81 right around the corner for the Fighting Irish the old familiar tremor begins and there is great wonder and excitement as to what the Fall will bring—in the line of football scores, that is.

Head Coach Ara Parseghian and his staff did their level best to get some advance notice during late April and early May and, as usual, they've come up with an interesting array of talent that should provide for some exciting Saturday afternoons come next September.

After three weeks of Spring practice in which the holes left by 19 graduating seniors—13 of whom were offensive specialists—were filled, the Blue defeated the Gold handily 41-3 in a muddy battle on May 10. The annual game, which concludes the Spring drills, saw the first and second team Blues completely dominate the reserve units in grinding out a solid victory. It became apparent that with the Baby Bombers departed the Irish will

most likely resort to a possession offense similar to the one utilized by the 1965 team.

Junior-to-be quarterback Joe Theismann led the Blue team through a steady rain and finished as the games leading ground-gainer with 65 yards in 11 carries. His passing stats read 7 to 17 but the weather was a factor. He was aided by soph-to-be Andy Huff and senior running backs Ed Ziegler and Jeff Zimmerman, all of whom accounted for five of the six TD's scored.

The Blue defense, anchored by tackle Mike McCoy and some sturdy upcoming sophomores, completely throttled the Gold offense, allowing only a 25-yard third quarter field goal by John Dampeer.

With the hay in the barn for another Spring and the commencement of another spell of Hoosier hysteria—ND style—just months away it's apparent that tickets won't go wanting come September.

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SPEAK****Welcome '69***by Leonard H. Skoglund  
President Alumni Association*

As this issue goes to press, it is our pleasant duty to welcome the Class of 1969 into the ranks of Notre Dame Alumni. The Class of 1969 has been a witness to significant changes at the University that will have far-reaching and long-lasting effects on the future of Notre Dame. While change and progress are always part of the scene, there are particular times at which change is more pronounced and certainly the last four years at Notre Dame has been one of those periods.

Who could have predicted in 1965 that during the next four years the following would happen — control of Notre Dame would pass from the Congregation of Holy Cross to an independent board of priests and laymen; that Notre Dame would be launched on a major program of co-education in cooperation with Saint Mary's College; that stay halls would become the way of Campus life; and that student activities would reach the possibility of a confrontation with the Administration. This period has also seen the creation of the Student Life Council and more recently, the All-University Forum, to improve communications and understanding between various members of the total Notre Dame community, as well as to give greater voice and participation by students in various University policy-making groups.

The Class of 1969 has been witness to and participated in these significant changes and, in accordance with recent trends in campus affairs, participated actively in student government and development of student influence in various University programs.

In the changing picture of campus life today, the Alumni are also taking a more active role. The new University Forum includes Alumni

as well as all other groups and ties us in more closely with all University affairs. To properly fulfill our role in University affairs, we must become fully aware of various activities, aims, and goals of the University today and the environment of today's University life — not only that of our time in school. The Alumni as products of this institution can bring a sense of tradition and a wealth of experience to bear on University problems. This, when added to an awareness of current pressures and activities gained through Senate meetings, Alumni publication, and contacts with students, faculty, and young Alumni in various club programs, can be a most valuable asset.

The help of young alumni — the Class of 1969, as well as others of recent years — can be particularly important now in bringing a balance and an understanding of current events and improve communications throughout all of our Alumni Clubs and activities. We hope that their activity and interest in the University and its future will continue. We look forward to welcoming them into the various local Alumni Clubs, and hope to see them become active participants in various club programs and activities.

**Another Year***by James D. Cooney  
Alumni Secretary*

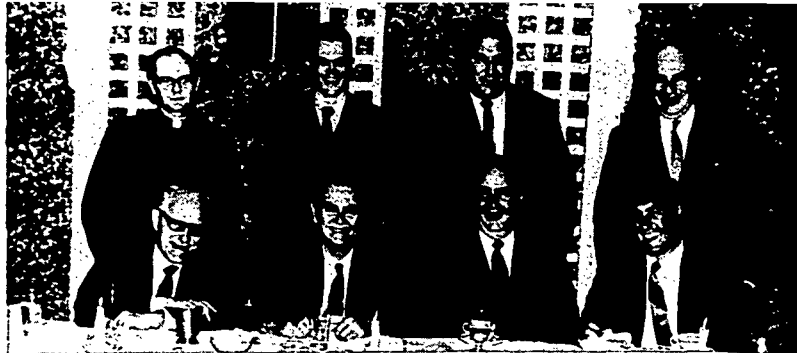
As the last stubborn magnolia petals flutter groundward before the Main Building, one of the most incredible academic years in Notre Dame history draws to a close. Were we to attempt a Huntley-Brinkley "year in review," we'd be hard put to know where to begin. Officially it all started on September 13. In back-checking the academic calendar, we note the day was a Friday. Depending on one's point of view perhaps the fates were trying to tell us something. The more superstitious in our midst might have suggested calling the year off. It would certainly have spared the community numberless anxious moments, spates of graying hair, and lesser duodenal distress.

But, what tho' the odds were great or small (or unanticipated), we opened for business as usual. As anyone could plainly read, via UPI, AP, NBC, CBS and SDS, we did a land-office business from lithograph to pornograph, and back to lithograph. Our posture varied from lie-in to sit-in to walk-out. Campus current alternated as we generated student power, black power, faculty power and Alumni (color it green, some students say) power. South Bend looked longingly at Sorin's acreage and annexation was in the air. ND and SMC looked longingly at each other and decided that after a platonic century and a quarter the real thing had come along. (As Dave Condon once said in the *Chicago Tribune*, "Well, there goes the old neighborhood.")

For those of us who weathered out the year on the campus, it was perplexing, exciting, exasperating, stimulating and not a little terrifying from time to time. For those of you who watched the ship from the shore it must have appeared the old boat was headed for the bottom. And at least a few must have believed the ship was salvage-less.

At any rate, we've weathered it, and not without a great deal of courage, both within and without. The building of a great university is no easy task. Building a great Catholic university, especially in a day when all of society and its institutions are swept with the winds of change, is a formidable enterprise. Courage, confidence and a large measure of hope have been keystones around which this place was built. They are virtues needed in large measure today, by every member of the Notre Dame community, including Alumni who have nurtured and sustained this remarkable place since its birth.

If the year has proven anything, it's simply re-established the fact that the development of this University is the work of all of us, not just one, or a handful of us. The pieces are here. They need but to be put together. Father Hesburgh's recent announcement of an all-University Forum may just patch them together. If so, the destiny of this University, in one humble opinion, is assured.



*UND Night took place in Chicago (left), Washington (top), Buffalo and in the Connecticut Valley.*

## ***Oh Those UND Nights!***

**F**OR THE 69 Notre Dame Clubs around the country who celebrated it UND Night has come and gone on a most successful note. 1969 witnessed visits to local clubs by more than 40 students, faculty and administrators touting the theme "The Notre Dame Student Today."

From Portland to Fort Lauderdale and from Boston to Albuquerque the caravan from the ND community explored with their audiences the young men at the University today—what they are, what they think, and what they want from life.

The April 28 Chicago Club UND Night featured U.S. Navy Cmdr. Lloyd "Pete" Bucher. The Windy

City group gave its Decency in Entertainment Award to Edgar Bergin and his sidekicks Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd. More than 800 people heard Bucher's talk on patriotism, responsibility and accountability and applauded Bergin's skillful exploits with his wooden companions.

Dean of the Law School William B. Lawless was the featured guest at the Washington, D.C. affair April 21 attended by more than 100. The Club was also honored by the presence of this year's Laetare Medal recipient, Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan, Jr. The gavel was passed on to the new officers and

the ND Man of the Year Award was presented to Albert A. Virostek '56.

Back East the men from Buffalo celebrated the great event April 28. Bro. Raphael Wilson CSC, outgoing Director of Admissions at the University, was the featured speaker and new president Bill Kane took office. For the first time the Club presented the "ND Alumni Award" to outstanding high school junior Donal O'Shea (pictured above).

University president Rev. Theodore Hesburgh CSC visited the Connecticut Valley Club for their night May 5. More than 250 attended and Bob McGolderick '56, was named ND Man of the Year.

# a CLUBS

## BERKSHIRES

The Club held its annual UND Night, April 24, at the Yellow Aster, Pittsfield, Mass. Cocktails and dinner were served to over 45 alumni, wives, and friends of ND.

President JAMES J. O'BRIEN JR. gave a short report on club activities since the last ND Night. Dr. BERNARD AUGÉ '47, presented the annual Fr. Hesburgh Award for scholarship and athletic achievement to Scott Canedy, a junior at Drury High School, North Adams, Mass.

The highlight of the evening was an enlightening discussion of the ND Student of Today by Bro. Raphael Wilson CSC Director of Admissions. Guests of the club included the award winner and his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Louis Canedy, and Rev. Raymond Lanoue, Director, St. Joseph's Catholic Central HS, Pittsfield, Mass.

Peter M. Maloney

## BOSTON

ART MURPHY '59, BILL PIETRUSIAK '58 and DICK MURPHY '58 represented the Club at the annual Alumni Board-Senate Meeting at ND May 8-May 10.

JAY CURLY '53 and his committee worked hard for UND Night held in Boston June 6. We all look forward to a delightful evening listening to Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops.

DON COTE '52 is well along in his arrangements for our Annual Golf Outing which will be held June 19 at Wollaston Golf Course. If this is anything like last year's event, this will be an event not to miss. Congratulations to DICK MURPHY '58 who was elected to the Board of Selectmen in the town of Canton.

Mike O'Toole '55

## BURLINGTON, IOWA

The Club held a spring meeting at the home of Ann and JOHN O'NEIL, the Club President for 1969. After a delicious potluck meal, the entertainment was provided by Miss Leslie Gingell, Nottingham, England, a foreign exchange teacher. She showed slides of her home town and compared the American and British school systems. Present at the meeting were ED and Mary DAILEY, ROLAND and Mary MARTEL, DON and Elaine PETERSON, WALLY and Mary WEINRICH, Rev. ARTHUR PERRY, Rev. HARRY RYAN, BILL and Joanne BAUER, VERN and Marianna BRINCK, ED and Dorothy RILEY, HAROLD and Lucy RILEY, GENE and Mary K. RILEY, JIM and Marilyn PEARRE.

Fr. Arthur R. Perry '52

## CENTRAL NEW JERSEY

April is not the cruelest month, at least not for the Central New Jersey Club, for it saw a successful UND Night dinner dance. Among the many present were President HOWARD GILLESPIE and DAVE GIBBONS, Officer-Candidate for next year.

May was also active with the annual club outing held at Baltusrol Country Club, Mountainside. This is quite a thrill for all of us to be playing this nationally known course, although the low gross prize is a little ridiculous. Again we saw movies of the past football season and toasted the fortunes of the 1969 team.

If there is anyone in Central New Jersey who is not on our Club's mailing list, please call either President Howard Gillespie at 232-3413 or me at 232-1584.

David E. Collins

## CONNECTICUT VALLEY

Two hundred and fifty members of the ND Family in Connecticut gathered in Hartford May 5 to celebrate UND Night with Father Hesburgh. Due to Father's presence and a hard working committee the evening was a tremendous success. Father's remarks were addressed to his favorite topic: "Today's Notre Dame Student." Our hats are off to co-chairmen MIKE CARROLL '55 and BILL McCAFFREY '60 for a job well done. Mike was handicapped by a cast on his leg but he didn't let it slow him down. FLOYD RICHARDS '42 did justice to his background in journalism with an introduction that would delight editors everywhere. A welcome to Hartford was provided by Mayor Ann Ucello. The Man of the Year Award was given to BOB MCGOLDRICK '56 for reasons too numerous to list.

The Club was represented at the annual Alumni Senate Meeting on the Campus by Senators FRANK LANE '54 and JOHN McGUIRE '62. A detailed newsletter of the meeting is being prepared. It will be mailed to all interested alumni in the area later this month.

Next Event: Family Picnic. Information will be forthcoming!

John McGuire '62

## DAYTON

Well, the 7th of May was our Day. At least that's the way it was in Dayton. Rev. Father Hesburgh, came to town as guest speaker at our combination UND Night—SUMMA kickoff dinner. It was the first time in a while for many of us to hear Father. Many of those who made it to the dinner probably do not realize that Father's day in Dayton began on the 6th of May when BILL McGUIRE '65 traveled to Columbus to pick up Father and Brian Regan, assistant. The day began just after midnight with Father and Brian Regan checking into the Sheraton-Dayton Hotel. Next it was the Donahue show at 10:30 a.m., followed by a Press Conference at 11:45 a.m., attended by Dayton's "Journal Herald" and "Daily News" as well as camera crews from WLWD-TV and WHIO-TV. Mr. George Barmann from the "Catholic Telegraph" was also there. At 12:22 p.m. Father addressed a group of Dayton's business leaders at a luncheon arranged by GENE MAYL '24 at the Moraine Country Club. At 1:48 p.m., it was off to WHIO-TV studios where Father was interviewed by Tom Frawley for "WHIO-Presents." One more stop was Mike Hawleys' home. Mike is a high school senior recuperating from a severe automobile accident. With barely time to shower and shave, Father Hesburgh made it to Sutmillers at 5:54 p.m., just in time for the

evenings' festivities which began with a receiving line where he was introduced to everyone by RON HENNE '57, president of our ND Alumni Club.

## DEARBORN

Our first Post-Lenten activity was the Annual Communion Brunch, April 27, at Bishop Borgess HS. A 5:00 evening guitar Mass started the activities and was culminated by an inexpensive steak dinner for club members and their families. The handling and coordinating of this affair by Chairman CHARLIE KITZ helped to make it an outstanding success.

V.P. LARRY BEAUPRE and events chairman CHARLIE KITZ are back at ND, as of this writing, to represent our club at the Annual Alumni Senate Meeting. At our June meeting they will relate all information and "experiences" of this annual affair, including what the prospects look like for the 1969 Fighting Irish.

Tim Devine, Secretary

## DENVER

The Club held its annual meeting March 27. The officers and directors elected for 1969-70 were as follows: President, VINCENT DUNCAN '44; Vice-President, RICHARD McMANUS, Jr. '65; Secretary, PETE FISCHER '64; Treasurer, LARRY GRIFFIN '63; Directors, RICK BRUNO '64; VINCENT DUNCAN '44; JIM HILGER '56; DONALD KLEE '50; EDWARD MAHONEY '52; ROBERT ZEIS '54.

The annual UND Night was held at the 26 Club April 12. RICHARD DAMN '64 and THOMAS GUTRICH '65 were in charge of arrangements for the evening. JIM COONEY, Alumni Secretary from the University, was the guest speaker. JIM HILGER '56 discussed the results of the fund raising event for the past year. The benefit premier showing of the movie, "The Shoes of the Fisherman," produced a profit in excess of \$2500 for the Scholarship Fund. Brief remarks were made by three non-alumni friends of the University whose gracious support contributed greatly to the success of the project: Mrs. Vera L. Cockrill and Mr. and Mrs. Etienne Perenyi. The scholarship for 1968-69 was then presented by the Scholarship Chairman, JIM COUGHLIN '57, to Thomas Huffendick, a senior at Mullen High.

Peter A. Fischer '64

## DES MOINES

The Des Moines Club celebrated UND Night April 26, at the Des Moines Club.

Approximately 100 ND alumni and their wives attended the banquet to hear ED "MOOSE" KRAUSE deliver the principal address of the evening.

HAROLD P. KLEIN made the presentation of the ND Man of the Year Award to S. F. McGINN.

There were several out-of-town guests who were in Des Moines due to the Drake relays. The ND Track Team made a creditable showing at the relays.

Joseph C. Zuendel

## DETROIT

The new officers of the Club were announced at UND Night. President, THOMAS P. MOORE, II; 1st Vice-President, ROBERT BOGG; 2nd Vice-President, EDWARD BRACKEN; Secretary, TERRENCE E. KEATING; Treasurer, ARTHUR SHANNON. New Directors: GARY DILLON, LOUIS BASSO, ARTHUR SHANNON, MALCOLM KNAUS, THOMAS P. MOORE, II; C. M. VERBIEST.

Guest of Honor at UND Night was the Honorable FRANK KELLEY, Attorney General of the State of Michigan. Master of Ceremonies was the Honorable THOMAS GILES KAVANAGH, LLB '38, Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court. Representing the University at the dinner at the Latin Quarter was Dean WILLIAM LAWLESS of the Law School. RICHARD CONDIT was Chairman of the Dinner.

Terrence E. Keating

## FAIRFIELD COUNTY

The Greenwich Country Club was the site of the annual UND Night May 23 and was well attended. The affair was chaired by R. JOHN CUNNINGHAM '50, Executive Vice-President of the NY Stock Exchange, who did a commendable job. Dining and dancing were enjoyed by all along with the talk of the Guest Speaker, William B. Lawless, Dean, ND Law School.

A summer family Communion breakfast is being planned with the hope of avoiding the snow storms that usually accompany our winter breakfasts.

## FORT WAYNE

The Club observed UND Night April 29 at the Orchard Ridge Country Club. Named the Club's Notre Dame Man of the Year was Dr. ARTHUR F. HOFFMAN '37, for his "long and worthy career as leader in his Church, his chosen profession and his community."

Guest speaker for the evening was Rev. Edmund Joyce CSC who gave us a deeper insight into the problem of student unrest on the college campuses throughout the country.

Dan Munson '54

## HARRISBURG

The Club observed UND Night April 18 with a dinner-dance at the Penn-Harris Motor Inn in Camp Hill.

More than 60 alumni, wives and guests were on hand. Our guest speaker for the evening, Prof Edward Murphy of the ND Law School, was unable to attend as weather forced a last-minute cancellation of his flight.

The feature of the evening was the presentation of the "Man of the Year" award to Club President JOE ELLAM. The award was made in recognition of his efforts in behalf of the local Club since he reorganized it three years ago. Vice-President JOHN J. BOLGER was in charge of arrangements for the evening.

Plans are being made for a meeting with all incoming freshmen during the summer months. Also our sixth annual Summer

Sports Night is scheduled for early August on the night preceding the Big 33 football game.

Ernest W. Buckley

## INDIANAPOLIS

UND Night was celebrated April 28 at Stouffer's Indianapolis Inn. TOM MOYNAHAN '60 was Chairman; TOM MURPHY '54 was Master of Ceremonies; Archbishop Schulte led the prayers before dinner; and Judge William B. Lawless, dean of the Law School, provided an interesting and informative analysis of campus unrest at various universities, and policies regarding the matter.

JOHN R. WELCH '47 was named Notre Dame Man of the Year, and Gerald P. Clarke, a senior at Cathedral High School, recipient of the Club scholarship.

New officers are: LEO C. McNAMARA Jr. '50, President; J. THOMAS O'BRIEN '53, President-elect; ROBERT P. CRONIN, '45, vice-president; LAWRENCE A. O'CONNOR, '65, secretary; RICHARD K. OWENS '42, treasurer; and JAMES C. WELCH '50, and D. JOSEPH FITZGERALD '44, directors. Rev. JOSEPH P. WADE '60, led the prayers after dinner.

Joseph A. Naughton, Jr.

## JERSEY SHORE

CHARLES J. HESSE III '57 has been elected President of the Jersey Shore Club for the coming year. RICHARD J. BYRNE '52 will continue as vice president, as will CHARLES KELLER '54 as secretary. ROBERT A. GIUNCO '57 moves from one of the director posts to become treasurer.

CHARLIE HESSE served as chairman for the UND Night dinner, held April 11, in the Regency Room at Rod's Shadowbrook in Shrewsbury. The guest speaker for the night was Alumni Secretary JAMES COONEY.

Honored as Notre Dame Man of the Year was Dr. CHARLES PATERNO '40, currently the Staff President of Riverview Hospital in Red Bank. The selection committee was headed by PETER BELMONT '47.

Charlie Keller

## LANSING

The major event of the program year—UND Night—was held at Lansing's newest Supper Club, The Grand Manor, May 7. Chairman for the event, PAT NAKFOOR, reported the best turnout in recent club history.

Pat gave credit for the good attendance to the speaker for the evening, Mr. John Houck. Life on the Campus and attitudes of the ND student were the focal points of Mr. Houck's address to the assembled membership and wives.

President DAVE O'LEARY announced the election to additional one-year terms of all of last year's officers. FRANK SIERAWSKI will assist Dave as vice pres., MIKE BYRNE will serve as treas., and PETER HASBROOK will continue as club sec. It was also announced that JOHN POWERS has been re-elected to the Board of Directors after a term out of office.

Peter Hasbrook, Sec.

## OHIO VALLEY

After a period of inactivity, the Club held a dinner meeting at Figaretti's Elm Grove Restaurant, Wheeling, W. Va. May 7. Pres. BILL BUCH '60 stressed the need for more participation in the Club's future activities.

Attendance at the May 7 dinner meeting included: BILL BUCH '60, HARRY BUCH '52 '55, JIM DAILER '50, BILL DUSCH '34, BILL MITSCH '33, RUSS RICKUS '34, GEORGE SARGUS '28, ROBERT SINCAVICH '50, GUS VARLAS '47, and FRANK WALLACE '23.

Bill Mitsch

## PHILADELPHIA

Universal Notre Dame Night was held at the Germantown Cricket Club April 25 to the music of Howard Lanum's Orchestra.

PATRICK KITTREDGE, Esq., '58, was elected Notre Dame Club of Philadelphia Man-of-the-Year. Pat is past president of the Club and is a recently appointed partner of LaBrum and Doak. Congratulations Pat!

Father Hesburgh received the Annual Brotherhood Award from the Congregation Rodelph Shalom.

## ROCHESTER

The value of an annual scholarship awarded by the Notre Dame Alumni Club of Rochester will be increased 33 percent beginning next September, according to JOHN G. CURRAN, club president.

The new rate will be \$400 a year.

At the present time, four area youths, one in each class at the University, are receiving \$300 each toward their yearly tuition.

Curran said the Club hopes to increase the value of its awards by 30 percent every four years, ultimately reaching the goal of simultaneous full scholarships for four area students.

William D. O'Toole

## ROCKFORD

The Club held its annual UND Night April 22. At this affair which was well attended and enjoyed by all, LEONARD CONDON '32, was named Rockford's ND Man of the Year. Mr. Condon is married to the former Miriam Crowe and has two sons, LEONARD, JR. and TIMOTHY, J., both of them having graduated from ND. Mr. Condon is secretary-treasurer of R. H. Shumway Seedsman and has been a Foundation Governor for the University covering the territory of the State of Illinois, for the past 20 years.

Frank P. Maggio

## ROME

Alleluia! Our Chaplain, Rev. Edward L. Heston CSC '36 has been named to the high Vatican post of Secretary of The Sacred Congregation for Religious. Ad Multos Annos!

The guest book reads: Richard Van Eitten ex '65, Ed Roney '43, Dave McManus, Mike Colligan, Jim Byrnes all '71, Br Lawrence Kriegshauser '61, Ganett Olney '68, Frank Yeandel '66 and family, Richard Delaney '37 and wife Jane SMC '39, Frank Montana, dean of Architecture, Wm Wentworth '66, Dr and Mrs. Robert Stierwalt '50, Tracy

Osborne '61, parents of Bob Ford '71, wife of Tom Walker '42 (son of Frank Walker '09 Postmaster General), John Rider '30 and family, Patrick Stillisano and Bob White-cotton '38 with wives, Tom Fabish '63 and wife, Mother Raymunda Crownhast RSM ex '48, Mother Marietta Hogan RSM ex '61, Msgr. Edmond Hammer '36, Peter Fagan '25 and wife, Eugene McFadden '60, Art Diedrich '23 and wife, John Courtney '25 father of John '50 and Jim '55, Leo Brennan '51, Jack Hoyt '35 and wife, John Liberti ex '29 and wife, John Barry '52 and wife, Alfred Cowles '55 and wife, David Gomez and Gleason Adams '71, Richard Linquanti '71 with parents and Joseph Holzgreffe '71.

Vince McAloon '34 Sec.

#### ST. LOUIS

We have changed our name from Notre Dame Club of St. Louis to the Notre Dame Alumni in St. Louis and have established a permanent ND Alumni in St. Louis office c/o RICHARD ASH at 7750 Clayton Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63117. Telephone number is 314-644-3100. The listing under the name Notre Dame Alumni in St. Louis can be gotten from the information operator and will be carried in the telephone book next year.

The 46th Annual UND Night was held May 17 at the new Stouffers Riverfront Inn. Bob Burns, Executive Sports Editor of the **St. Louis Globe Democrat** was the master of ceremonies, Dan Devine, head football coach and athletic director of the U. of Missouri introduced the speaker and Ara Parseghian made the address. An award for the outstanding high school junior was made to Thomas L. Paradise, a junior at St. Louis U. High School. The ND "Man of the Year" award was made to Past President ROBERT F. CHICKEY. President-Elect Richard Ash presented an award to the outgoing President JACK POWERS.

Richard F. Ash

#### SAN FRANCISCO BAY

Amid the elegant surroundings of the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco, 120 members of the Bay Area ND Club and their friends gathered to celebrate UND Night April 12. MICHAEL HARTNETT, chairman for the event,

Honored guests from the University included Rev. James T. Burtchaell, CSC, Chairman of the Department of Theology, Kenneth A. Featherstone, Associate Professor of Architecture, and Rene Torrado, a student. The visitors from South Bend were entertaining as well as being extremely informative, and the discussion that followed was lively.

Gerald C. Smith

#### SAN JOSE

The Club's observance of the 46th annual UND Night April 11 was very well received by the 100 guests in attendance. The event was held at the Brave Bull restaurant in San Jose. The honored guests from the University, Rev. James T. Burtchaell, Prof. Kenneth Featherstone, and Rene Torrado, presented a vivid description of the ND spirit and student life today.

The UND Night was also the occasion for the presentation of the Club's ND Man of the Year award. The honor was bestowed on THEODORE J. SOBIERALSKI '54 for his outstanding service to the University and the

Alumni Club. Ted was instrumental in organizing the San Jose club and presided as its president for the past two years.

JIM GARRITY '59, did an excellent job in organizing the very first issue of the Club's new quarterly newsletter, the "Leprechaun," published Mar. 17.

Dan Bencze

#### TERRE HAUTE

CHARLES W. METZGER '48, was recognized as the ND Man of the Year by the Notre Dame Club of Terre Haute. The UND Night dinner party was well attended by ND Club members, wives and guests. MYRON BUSBY JR. was chairman of the annual event which was held at Henri's restaurant in Terre Haute. Speaker for the evening was Dr. Edward J. Cronin, member of the ND faculty. He spoke on "The Notre Dame Student Today" . . . ND student John Harmon who accompanied Dr. Cronin also spoke on the same topic. . . .

Officers for the coming year were introduced. The Club reelected JOHN CHRISTEN as President . . . BERNIE BURDICK as Secretary and JAMES BOYER as Treasurer. . . . MYRON BUSBY JR. was elected Vice-President.

Jim Boyer

#### TRI-CITIES

The martini dry humor of Fr. Sheedy spiked the Summa Drive Dinner—everyone, including a Wisconsin Alumni, went home bubbling the team of Sheedy, Stewart, and . . . look on the hard cord alumni of Notre Dame—located in the general vicinity of the Tri-Cities, Feb. 10 to start the Summa Drive.

Before the crest of the flood of 1969 arrived in the Tri-Cities, ED "MOOSE" KRAUSE entertained a crowd of alumni and wives who came from the far corners of our area including Iowa City, at the UND Night Dinner.

At a very open and democratic election JERRY HANK, who had filled out the term of presidency vacated by GENE GERWE, was elected President for full term. The other officers elected were Vice-President, BILL McCABE; Secretary-Treasurer, CARL LIEBSCHER. Directors elected were BUZ FINN, EMMETT KEENAN, TOM COZAD, BILL BOLLAERT and JIM CORYN.

#### TRIPLE CITIES (N.Y.)

The ND Alumni held its annual UND Night Saturday, April 26 and presented its 1969 Man-of-the-Year Award to WILLIAM C. BURTIS, Treasurer of Crowley's Milk Co., Binghamton, NY.

A check in the amount of \$100.00 was presented to the foundation. Brother Raphael Wilson, CSC, Director of Admissions at the University was the principal speaker at the affair. Guests of the Club were seven incoming freshmen and their parents.

Officers for the coming year were installed at the dinner: STEPHEN F. DRAGOS, President, 18 Vestal Ave., Binghamton, NY; VITO N. POPELKA, Vice-President, 7 Parsons Ave., Endicott, NY; WILLIAM C. BURTIS, JR., Secretary, 124 Sunrise Terrace, Binghamton, NY; ROBERT M. CANNON, Treasurer, South Hampton Rd., Binghamton, NY.

F. M. Linehan

#### TULSA

The Club celebrated the UND Night Wed., April 16, at the Cup Club. Club President FARRIS P. SAFFA acted as Master of ceremonies.

The members, wives and guests enjoyed a steak dinner prior to the presentation of the 1968 ND Man-of-the-Year Award to BERNARD J. SULLIVAN.

The honored speaker was the 1968 captain of the Fighting Irish Football Team, George Kunz.

A new member of the Club was introduced by George Kunz. George Kunz presented TOM POWERS '56, with the ND Man-of-the-Year Award from the ND Club of Los Angeles. Mr. Powers was president of the ND Club of Los Angeles during the past year and we are looking forward to his participation in the ND Club of Tulsa.

Ray H. Siegfried, II

#### UTAH

As reported in the last issue, UND Night in Utah was a tremendous success. Thanks again to our Alumni Secretary, JIM COONEY, for helping make it so. What was not reported, however, were the results of the election. The new officers are: President, CHUCK BENNETT '55; Vice-President, DR. JOHN SCHIRACK '50; Secretary-Treasurer, TED BARES '59. In addition, Rev. Patrick R. McNelly was installed as Club Chaplain.

As the new Club President, it was my privilege to attend the annual meeting of the combined Alumni Board and Senate on Campus. I have returned to Utah with a renewed faith and respect for today's college students and assurance that ND is taking the right course as the leader in Catholic higher education.

Chuck Bennett

#### VIRGINIA

UND Night in Richmond had the good fortune of drawing Tom Pagna as guest speaker. Although not a ND graduate, Coach Pagna gave every indication that the loyalty and true spirit of our alma mater have inspired him as much as any of our Club alumni. We all came away with the feeling that Coach Pagna was more than a football coach, but more importantly a leader of young men. He displayed an open-mindedness toward the "ND Student Today" and left an impression that authority was still in control without smothering inquisitive and conscientious youth.

Frank Carpin

#### WESTERN WASHINGTON

The Club gathered at the Sherwood Inn April 8, to celebrate UND Night. One hundred friends of the University listened to a program relating to the theme "Student Life at Notre Dame, Today." The Program included W. Jerome Kane who delivered The Alumni Directors' Report and a brief summary of the Summa Campaign in Western Washington; Prof. Kenneth A. Featherstone, an associate prof. of architecture at ND. Rene Torrado, a ND student and member of the Class of 1969 delivered a speech in which he identified the degree of student involvement and participation in the ND Community.

Bill Herter





*Members of the Board of Directors and Senate look, listen and discuss.*

## ***Senate Meets On Campus***

**T**HE THIRD annual meeting of the national Alumni Senate took place on Campus in early May. More than 100 senators representing local clubs around the country and 12 members of the Alumni Board of Directors were on hand for the three-day conference in the University's Center for Continuing Education.

The action-packed agenda included sessions with the admissions staff, Vice President for Student Affairs Rev. Charles McCarragher CSC, Rev. James Riehle CSC Dean of Students, Rev. Joseph Fey CSC University Chaplain, and the Director of the new Office for Student Residence

Rev. Edgar Whelan CSC. Presentations were given treating religion on Campus, dormitory life, rules and regulations, admissions and the new Student Life Council. Members of the Board and Senate were given the opportunity to ask questions and offer opinions.

Other sessions included special committee reports; a seminar entitled "Catholic Education: The End or a New Beginning" featuring Rev. Neil McCluskey SJ, Director of the Institute for Studies in Education on Campus and Rev. Ernest Bartell CSC, Chairman of the Department of Economics; a report on the move

toward co-education with St. Mary's from Rev. Charles Sheedy CSC the new special assistant to the presidents of both colleges; and an after-dinner discussion with members of the faculty senate. Special sessions were also devoted to club activities.

According to Alumni Secretary Jim Cooney, the reaction to the three-day conference was again favorable. "It is a tremendous opportunity for representatives of our area clubs to continue a firsthand contact with Notre Dame and to relay that contact to our alumni around the country. The men generally felt that the senate meeting was extremely profitable."



*Dick Rosenthal, ND's contribution to knighthood.*

## Rosenthal Knighthood

**R**ICHARD A. Rosenthal '54, past president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, has been awarded a high papal honor in recognition of his outstanding service to the Church.

Bishop Leo A. Pursley, D. D. received Rosenthal as a knight of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre at investiture ceremonies held in old St. Louis Cathedral in Fort Wayne on April 27.

Investiture in the Order of the Holy Sepulchre dates from the time of the Crusades in the Middle Ages. Statutes of the order urge its members "to revive in modern form the spirit and the ideal of the Crusades with the weapons of faith, the apostolate and Christian charity." The honor recognizes the substantial contributions, both civic and religious, that Rosenthal has consistently made.

While attending ND he majored in financing and later graduated from the University of Wisconsin School of Banking. He joined the Indiana Bank in Fort Wayne and served as president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce there.

Rosenthal is president of the St. Joseph Bank and Trust Co. and has played numerous civic roles in the community. His service to Notre Dame has been highlighted in his roles as member of the South Bend's President's Committee of the University and President of the Alumni Association.

## CLASS NOTES

### '15 KEEPING IT IN THE FAMILY

Friends and former classmates of **ANDREW E. FOLEY LLB '10**, residing at 505 First Ave. S.E., Watertown, S.D. will be glad to know that he has a son who is a priest in the Diocese of Sioux Falls, S.D.

Recently I received a letter from **JOHN H. AHERN PhG 1909** who until about a year ago was active in the drug business in Salem, S.D. 57058.

Members of the graduation class of 1913 will remember **JOHN O. FOOTE** who received a PhG degree from our Alma Mater. He resides with his wife at 1331 N. Gaylord Circle, Mesa, Ariz. That is, he resides there except during the summer when he is at Ponderosa Park, Lakeside, Ariz. up in the White Mountains.

I regret to add that John's sister and her husband died last year as a result of an automobile accident. The accident occurred near Elko, Nev.

A pleasant surprise came in the form of a letter from **MARCH F. (PREP) WELLS** while he was still basking in the sun at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. He reported that there are a great number of ND men around Ft. Lauderdale. Among those he saw there was **CHARLES BACKMAN LLB '17**. "And by the way, he looks just like he did when he was at ND." Among others he mentioned seeing were the **JOSEPH F. FLYNNs LLB '17** and the **PAUL J. FOGARTYs '17**. He missed seeing **HANK ANDERSON** or **WM. J. REDDEN, B.Arch. '14**.

A note from the Sr **HENRY J. FRAWLEYs PhB '14** from Spearfish, S.D. reports that **HENRY J. FRAWLEY Jr '60** has been named one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America."

In the May issue reference was made to **RAYMOND HOYER** who received an MA degree in 1924 while a member of the faculty at ND. In the early part of 1968 he had the misfortune of falling and fracturing a hip. After a five-week stay in St. Joe Hosp. in South Bend he returned to St. Anne's Retirement Home in Ft. Wayne, Ind. of which he is a charter resident. Ray reports that he "is getting along very well and manages to live a full life and am very happy."

I regret to report the deaths of a number of ND Alumni. **WILLIAM P. FEELEY CE 1906** of 179 E. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, was at the time of his death chair-

man of the board of Great Lakes Dredge & Dock Co., with which he had been associated for more than 60 years. He was a former director of the New York Central RR and served on the science and engineering Advisory Council of ND. Surviving are his wife Elsie, a son Wm O., vice-pres. of Dean & Witter Co., a daughter Mrs. Mary Grace, a sister and nine grandchildren.

Funeral rites were held March 11 for **JOHN W. CAVANAUGH Sr** and his son John Jr. who were killed in a Wilmette, Ill. traffic accident. John W. Sr a Chicago attorney for 30 years was managing partner of the law firm of McDermott, Will & Emery, 111 W. Monroe St. and John Jr. was a student at New Trier West HS.

Surviving are his wife Jane Stude Cavanaugh; four daughters, Mrs. George Humm, Ann, Jane and Mary Elizabeth; and a sister Mrs. John W. Scallan. The family home of John W. Cavanaugh is at 76 Locust Rd., Winnetka, Ill. 60093.

Thanks to **PAUL G. DIXON** for sending the notice of the death of **CHARLES G. CORCORAN '17**, April 10 in Springfield, Ill. The funeral Mass was offered April 12 at Blessed Sacrament Church, Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. J. Haggerty officiating. He is survived by his wife Elmyra, a brother Frank Corcoran, Joliet, Ill. and several nieces and nephews. The family residence is at 1801 Lowell Ave., Springfield, Ill. 62703.

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

### '16 CUBA TO CALIFORNIA

No, I'm not "lost in clover" but trying to get news has been a task and I won't just send in a filler when we all have so much to read anyway. **EMILIO SALAZAR '16** now lives with his wife at 1400 Fremont Ave., Apt. 2, So. Pasadena, Calif. 91030. As reported earlier he came from Cuba about a year ago and I found him in good health and very alert. Why not contact him, classmates? He was back to ND last June for a look after 52 years. These boys were back in 1966 after 50 years:

**H. SYLVESTER, MAL ELWARD, RAY HUMPHREY, LOUIE KEIFER, PAT MALONEY, AL FREUND, J. A. LA FORTUNE, JERRY MCCARTHY, TIM GALVIN, JAKE ECKEL, RAY McADAMS, ED MARCUS, GROVE MILLER, AL SCHLIPF.** Now we are welcomed back every year. Wonder how many will be back in '71—our 55th? I spend winters in Florida and summers in Northern Wisconsin on Boulder Lake with my wife and four grandchildren. Now please classmates send me some news so I can put it in the 1916 news bulletin. Grover Miller '16  
1208 S. Main St.  
Racine, Wis. 53403

### '17 PAPAL BLESSING

**FLASH:** Pope Paul has bestowed the Apostolic marriage blessing on The Higartners, who observed their golden wedding anniversary June 7.

Since your correspondent and his beloved spouse, Mary Ruth, were busy observing and celebrating, I may as well admit, their golden wedding anniversary. I cannot give you an eyewitness report of our 52nd Reunion but it will be interesting to read next month how many signed in and with their wives, yet. These are surely changing

times when the alumni secretary urges us to come back and bring our wives. I can just hear those tough Brownsonites of 52 years ago, such as MUGGSY McGRATH, the old right guard or big NICK RYAN, the varsity pitcher whose chew was as large as the baseball itself, shout out "Why?" or "What for?"

No doubt BERNIE VOLL, our modest class leader, made everyone happy with his bountiful hospitality. Isn't it about time that we bestow the permanent title of class president upon this wonderful guy who has done so much for our alma mater and for our Class. Let's hear from you about this worthy suggestion.

### \*\*\* AFTER SEVENTY \*\*\*

Pamper the body.  
Prod the soul.  
Accept limitations but  
Play a role  
Withdraw from the front  
But stay in the fight.  
Avoid isolation  
Keep in sight.  
Beware of reminiscing  
Except to a child  
To forgetting proper names  
Be reconciled.  
Despise not solitude  
Let no one condone.  
Cultivate interests  
Enjoyed alone.  
Don't mention ailments—  
(I see you have some)  
But this is a subject  
On which to be dumb.  
Refrain from loquacity  
Be crisp and concise.  
And regard self-pity  
As a cardinal vice!

\* \* \*  
Bernard J. Voll

We recall at our 50th many agreed to come back every year thereafter for the simple and somber reason that the days are getting shorter for all of us. So, let's get our campus buddy to promise now and we can have a record crowd on hand for 1970.

Please remember SHERMAN "SKID" MAY of Superior, Wis. in your prayers. He passed away April 14 after a brief illness. Skid was never married but a good joiner otherwise and was a K of C, and also belonged to the Elks, Eagles, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. He is survived by his twin brother, Stanley, who also attended ND, and three sisters.

A post card from Tokyo—not the yellow kind this time, signed by BILL GRADY, our champion globe-trotter, on their way to Hong Kong and the Orient, said they are having a wonderful time but hope he and Mary will be back for the 52nd Reunion of our Class. We do too and all others who can make it. The days are getting shorter.

LAW WELCH of Indianapolis checked in on one of those yellow post cards and said he expected to be back for our 52nd Reunion. He is still "gainfully employed," as Father Bolger used to say. Law has 14 grandchildren, 7 and 7, which is a pretty nice division, and should put him among the "big four" of our Class for the mostest.

Dan E. Hilgartner  
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Harbert, Mich. 49115

### 20 "REBEL YELL," ANYONE?

PAUL D. SCOFIELD, we regretfully report, died Feb. 24. A monogram man, he

was a delightful member to be with at ND. He was a charming and brilliant son of an outstanding surgeon in Columbus, Ohio. Paul studied medicine and became a doctor. During the last World War he was attached to the medical div. of the Army. He did live in Birmingham, Ala., but more recently lived at Rock Ledge, Fla. I called him by phone to attend our 45th Reunion, but he would not come.

Our class treasurer, a vice president of Beloit Savings Bank, J. DEWEY ROSENTHAL, a careful guardian of our class funds duly deposited in his bank under the name of ND Class of 1920, states that with interest and being compounded, it might be possible to purchase, at wholesale, a couple of bottles of "Rebel Yell," but nothing more. JOHN BALFE suggested to Dewey that our classmates contribute to our class treasury 5-10c to bolster up the treasury and perhaps in doing so you could designate the brand of "Rebel Yell" you would like to order for our 1970 reunion. His couple of bottles might not keep our more active class members in continued high spirits. Our 50-year reunion should remind us that all should attend to enjoy the fellowship and memories of our college days.

Dewey attended the marriage of his son in Washington, DC and then went on an extended vacation in Hawaii and California. He asked for a good turnout, saying time is getting short for all of us. I do not find that to be true for our classmates in Florida and several others of our busy and interesting members. Only the winters come twice a year. I am asking for a list of our present members for his official use.

The 50-year Reunion of the 1919 class will be this June. You of 1920 will recall that many of us spent our early years at ND in the class of 1919 and left for the various services of our country and the different war theaters. After the war several did not return to ND for various reasons but are still on our alumni list. Some in the ROTC, I believe, stayed in the 1919 class to graduate. Others like myself and John Balfe doubled up on our classes and were able to cut off six months to finish in 1920. You will also find that others who started in 1919 did not finish until 1921.

SHERWOOD DIXON attended the last 1919 reunion and others might enjoy doing so now.

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### 21 LEO PLANS THE FUTURE

A long-distance call from LEO KELLY '21 from Syracuse, brought news of his spending the winter in Pompano Beach, Fla. He relates that Brandy was not able to make it, but he attended a St. Patrick's Day Party given by the ND group around Lauderdale.

It is his suggestion that we try to have a reunion in Pompano in late February or early March, in preparation for our 50th Reunion back at school in June of 1971.

I think the idea is excellent. Let me hear from you.

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Cleveland, Ohio 44114

### 22 EXTEND SYMPATHY

JUSTIN E. HYLAND was called to his reward at age 72 in his home city of Decatur, Ill. March 6. Justin was treasurer and business manager of Madigan-Hyland Inc., consulting engineers of Long Island City, Queens, NY, prior to retirement in 1966. He also was a trustee of the Moles, an organization of heavy construction men. We extend our sympathy to his widow Esther, a daughter Mrs. Patricia Uhl, a brother C. Joseph Hyland, a sister Mrs. Eleanor Murtagh and to other family members. Please remember Justin in your prayers. His '22 classmates had great admiration for him.

REV. GEORGE B. FISCHER CSC during Holy Week was on missionary duty in Halifax, Nova Scotia at the Mt. St. Vincent Motherhouse. We salute Father George with hearty congratulations and best wishes on the occasion of his 40th Anniversary in the priesthood June 24.

The VINCE HANRAHANS of Chevy Chase, Md. are booked for a flight to London at the end of May. Most of their visiting will be in England, Ireland and Scotland. Vince reports a visit by New Jersey BILL MURPHY on a Chevy Chase stop-off while enroute to Florida. Vince also reports that DAN CULHANE '23 gave a nice speech at "the Fassils" about Boys' Club, and that he himself was due to lead a discussion on the "Panama Canal" at a later date. Other news tidbits supplied by Vince were that he was pleasantly surprised to attend a travel movie at a nearby high school and find that the narrator was FRANK J. MCGINNIS '24. PETE ECKERLE's widow is now recovering from a tough operation a few weeks ago.

Gerald "Kid" Ashe  
175 Landing Road North  
Rochester, NY

### 24 COFFEE? IRISH? OR BOTH?

These are the notes you should be reading about the time that you are having coffee (or Irish coffee) with one of your old classmates.

PETE CURRAN wrote, just a little too late for the deadline on the May issue, but newsy. Pete can't make the Reunion but IRVING W. CAREY will. He hasn't heard from AL CASTELLINI. What happened, Al? DR. JASPER F. CAVA would like to attend but needs to find someone driving from the vicinity of Mingo Junction, Ohio. If it was Petticoat Junction, he could take the Petticoat Junction Special.

MAURICE CLAUSEN, WILLIAM CONNORS, RONALD COLLINS, DR. BRUNO COOK, and ROBERT CUNNINGHAM are unable to attend, but they did answer Pete's inquiry. So any of you Lonely Hearters who want to write to them, you should get an answer.

JUDGE THOMAS C. DONOVAN writes from Chicago that HARRY DRIGGS and BILL DRENNAN will be present. The Judge was previously reported in the attending column.

CHARLES ROBRECHT wrote from Short Hills, N.J. that he retired from Standard Oil (N.J.) five years ago. You did it in quicker time than most of us, Charlie, but then he has 15 grandchildren scattered from Boston to Ann Arbor. How many can beat that? He also says: God willing,

I'll see you at the 45th in June. This is a good opportunity to tell all of you how sorry I am. I want to go so badly I can taste it, but, believe it or not, I have a conflict. I am getting my degree in social-psychology after a 45-year delay by Father Carey. After retirement from W. R. Grace Co. a couple of years ago, I returned to school to finish my education in a local establishment not nearly so well known as ND. I can only say I'm glad I finally made it. They seem to have learned a lot in universities since '24.

Now, as we near the end of my volunteer year as your Class secretary, I hope someone with some dynamic literary ability will pick up the challenge and keep our Class of '24 represented in this column. I am really joining the Alumni Class '69 of another school but will be looking for the bits of news about the Reunion and my classmates of '24 NDU. We all have some very fond memories that we like to have revived when we see the name of some old classmate we knew in the good old days.

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## '25 PRAYERS FOR GOOD FRIEND

JOHN BARTLEY sent word of WALLY CYR's death April 8. Wally is survived by his wife Alice Emery Cyr who lives at 49 Riverside Ave., Stamford, Conn. This came as very unhappy news to me as we were good friends on the Campus and he came back for most of the Reunions. John Bartley also advised HANK WURZER who will have a Class Mass said for him. Remember him in your prayers.

FRANCIS P. McFADDEN, 401 N. Riverside Dr., Pompano, Fla. wrote that he heard from Bartley about Cyr's death and thoughtful "John B." sent copies to BOB GORDON, JOE TOLAN and JERRY BENNING. Frank added that GEORGE LAUGHLIN and BILL BELL were in Florida all winter and he wrote—"we were on the alert for you and DON MILLER but no word. Hope you are in good health as we are here, thankfully." Your secretary was in Florida for a very short time but at Key Biscayne. Maybe next year we can try another pre-Reunion get-together.

If any of you fellows run across DUT GRIFFIN or if Dut reads this, drop HANK WURZER a line, as he is anxious to hear from his old sidekick.

Finally a wonderful letter from JIM ARMSTRONG which should be of great interest to all. "Just received the ALUMNUS out here in California visiting the boys and their families. Thanks for the spotlight. It was undoubtedly a gratifying experience. If I did not have the vivid, campus experiences and acquaintances which marked the years since 1921, I could avoid a lot of schizophrenic stretching of my mind. In the light of this background, it is impossible to accept a lot of activities and pronouncements of the current campus. In many ways, on the darker days, it looks as though we share the intellectual death-wish of American higher education. But in the light of other less spectacular and less shocking and less unprecedented experience optimism surfaces, and the firm and shaken (well shaken perhaps, but not unseated) conviction that the U. of



# Congrats

**Francis M. McClain '32** has been elected president of Belknap & McClain, Inc., wholesale distributors of Mohawk Carpets and Armstrong Linoleums in Watertown, Mass. A co-founder of the firm in 1949, he has served as treasurer and controller of the corporation.

**Stephen R. Clarke '41** has been named treasurer of the Hercules Corp. of Wilmington, Del. He had been assistant treasurer for five years and assistant comptroller four.

**Ambrose F. "Bud" Dudley '43** of Philadelphia has been awarded the Sons of the American Revolution Gold Good Citizenship Medal. The Society's highest award is given to a man whom they consider to be one of the nation's finest patriots.

**John G. Mack Jr. '45** has been appointed general mgr. of sales at Inland Steel Co. in Chicago. He was named asst. general mgr. in 1967 after four years as mgr. of bar products sales.

**James Ruff '47** has been appointed president of the Medical Products Div. of Air Products and Chemicals, Inc. He was previously vice president of market and product planning for the American Hospital Supply Corp. He will be responsible for sales of gases, chemicals, and equipment to the medical and dental professions and laboratories.

**James R. Kraus '49** has been appointed president of Pennsylvania Wire Rope Corp., Williamsport, Pa. Previously he was project mgr. of the Azzarelli Construction Co., Kankakee, Ill.

Our Lady will not only survive, but will emerge with heightened stature and significance after the present struggle. Father Hesburgh sowed a visionary liberty and has reaped a far less idealistic license. He has urged a restructuring of the University, and faced its destruction by smaller minds. He has crystallized a great and needed third dimension of truly 'Catholic higher education' from the separate components of education and religion, and finds this new dimension jeopardized by the anarchistic revolts against both education and religion. But the heroes and martyrs of 125 years, plus the day-to-day loyalty of generations of campus-wide dedication, will not crumble too quickly before even the raucous attacks of confusing minorities and causes. Most of all, it seems to me unlikely that a university dedicated to Our Lady will find the evidence of Providence suddenly removed from its always uphill progress. So stay in there and pitch. Let's all live long—

there will be too much of interest in the years ahead to miss. The 45th ought to be the beginning of a new series of Reunion-and-Renewal. Sunshine, fresh air, fruits and vegetables, and grandchildren, are helping me now."

John P. Hurley  
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## 25 LONG TIME NO HEAR

The death of TOM COLLINS in Fall River, Mass. from lung cancer on April 5 was the first death announced under the new class program of sending a message to classmates when we are advised promptly of deaths.

After waiting for 40 years I was pleasantly surprised to hear from AL MAHAR, GEORGE BYRNE and JOHN FAGAN. Al Mahar hit Wall St. on leaving school and got caught in the crash. He spent a few years in Africa for the English Business

Survey Co. and then proceeded to see the rest of the world with the American Export Lines. He retired in 1967 and now works part time in the Wall St. area. He saw action in WW II and Korea. His wife died a few years ago. Our class vice pres., JUDGE BILL JONES, succeeded in getting a letter from George Byrne who is employed by Foster Wheeler Corp., an engineering firm in Livingston, NJ, where he has worked in the Fired Heater Div. as a service designer for 30 years. George is married and has three sons.

I was sorry to hear from FLOYD SEARER that my old roommate, Willard Wagner, had a stroke in March in Arizona. I understand now that Wag has left the hospital and is making good progress recovering. I also regret to report the serious illness of the wife of ED BRENNAN, dir. of Central Services in Cook County, and the illness of JOHN W. WOULFE, owner of the Clyde Printing Co., Chicago.

# An Old Friend

**H**IS life story reads like the legend of Davy Crockett. It differs in only one respect—it's true.

GEORGE COOPER, former faculty member and friend of ND, was born on a Minnesota farm in 1890. He learned how to hunt, fish, and ride horses at a very early age there and in North Dakota. One day while riding home on a cow he cut across a creek which was deeper than he had anticipated. As the cow sank he suddenly found, at age six, that he could swim.

Wrestling was a skill that he acquired early and never ceased to use. At age 17 he stayed in the ring for 16 minutes with the greatest wrestler of all time—Frank Gotch. In 1911 Cooper came to South Bend and worked at the Y for two years before going to Springfield Training School. That is where he first met and became good

friends with ND's Knute Rockne.

Rockne went up to Springfield during the summer to teach to high school coaches the fundamentals of football. While there Cooper and the Rock roomed together. At Springfield Cooper captained the football team and played just about every sport there was. He traveled with the wrestling team and battled the best opponent regardless of his size. And this was without practicing because he was too involved with other sports.

In 1918, after receiving his master's from Springfield and flying in the Air Corps during WWI, he returned to South Bend and became physical director of the Y. He remained in that position until his retirement four years ago at the age of 75. When he returned here he and the Rock renewed their friendship. Cooper recalls how Rock

would ask him about the best stances for his guards and tackles to take against the opposing defense.

When Notre Dame decided to open a Physical Education Department they naturally turned to George Cooper for advice and help. After it was set up he began to teach anatomy, kinesiology, and physical diagnosis in the mornings while working at the Y in the afternoons.

One night while he and Rockne were sitting around a campfire with some other coaches they came up with the concept of grass drills (calisthenics on the grass before participating in an athletic event). Since then Cooper has come to every ND football game early to watch the boys go through the routine pre-game warm-ups that he and Rockne developed.

Helping the Y to set up Camp Eberhart on Corey Lake, Michigan was one of the biggest accomplishments of his life. And being its director for 50 years was one of his greatest challenges. Camp Eberhart started out as an athletic camp and Cooper had all the great athletes and coaches from ND up there helping him.

Jake Kline taught baseball, John Wooden basketball, Alex Wilson track, and Rip Miller, Joe Bolland, and Frank Carideo in other sports. Cooper recalls Rockne teaching the boys the fundamentals of football and their great dissatisfaction because "they wanted to learn the plays instead."

In 1921 Cooper rescued three men from drowning in a lake and was nominated for the Carnegie Foundation Medal for Heroism. He was denied the award because "he had not risked his life while saving them." This episode served as the impetus that made him so concerned with life-saving and water safety courses at ND, the Y, and at Camp Eberhart.

Throughout his life his most evident quality has been his ability to relate and influence the minds of youth, say his friends. When asked about his life George merely replied modestly, "I've had interesting experiences working with all kinds of people." There are thousands of people who have had even more interesting experiences working with George.

*George Cooper relaxes among mementos, many of which are from ND.*



**GEORGE COURY** was one of four distinguished Miami area civic and business leaders honored by the Independent Colleges & Universities of Florida for their dedication to the cause of higher education. George serves on the board of trustees of Barry and Biscayne Colleges.

**HOWARD PHALIN** was appointed by Governor Ogilvie of Illinois to the board of governors of state colleges and universities.

**HENRY MAS MAN** made good use of the yellow card enclosed in the **ALUMNUS** by sending it to me from Bangkok, Thailand after he had visited Japan, and Hong Kong. I understand **BILL KEARNEY** was in Japan about the same time as Henry. **MIKE RICKS** is in Europe; **BOB HAMILTON** in Rome; **VINCE WALSH** in Montego Bay, Jamaica. **SAM DUNNE** will spend June touring Ireland and will return to Gungarvan, County Waterford where he was born. **VINCE CARNEY** expects to be in Spain in September. I hope others follow Henry's example and send me a yellow card from the **ALUMNUS** when they are traveling, as well as at other times. Better yet, notify me in advance as I may be able to arrange a get-together with a classmate for you.

**ED McKEOWAN** was elected honorary president and **JOE GRIFFIN** a member of the board of governors of the ND Club of Chicago. Our class vice-pres. continues to do an outstanding job as chairman of the nominating committee and in rounding up '28 men for club affairs.

**HAL MILLER** retired from General Dynamics, Pomona Div. after 15 years. Hal and his wife hope to say hello to some of our classmates on a seven-month tour of the US and he promises me a report.

**J. F. "SAM" DUNNE** will retire June 1 from Farmers Rice Cooperative in Sacramento. He will move to San Francisco where he will open shop on a part-time basis as a business and public relations consultant. His address will be 47 Kittredge Terrace, San Francisco, Calif. 94118. Thanks, Sam, for your verse "Lucky Little Leprechaun" on St. Pat's Day.

**JOHN FORGE** who retired from Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in 1968 is now living in Big Stone City, S.D., Box 577, according to our class vice-pres. **CHRISTIE FLANAGAN**.

**GEORGE SCHEUER** was elected president of the Deanery Council of Catholic Men in the South Bend area.

Don't forget to order tickets for the S. California game so you will be at ND for our 15th annual Class of '28 cocktail party on Oct. 18 and for the Purdue game so you can attend the '28 party at Joe Doran's home outside Lafayette on Sept. 27.

**JAMES J. HARTLEY** died unexpectedly on Feb. 26, 1969 while on vacation in Miami. Jim was a retired accountant for American Can Co. in Jersey City, NJ. He is survived by his wife Gertrude, 77 West Palisade Blvd., Palisades Park, NJ and his son Jim, ND '63. Jim returned for our 20-year Reunion. Our treasurer **JOE LANGTON** has arranged for a Mass for Jim. Remember him in your prayers.

**Louis M. Buckley**  
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### '31 AT THE URGING OF TOM . .

At the urging of Tom Sullivan, **ALUMNUS** managing editor, I will try to make the current deadline with a bit of Class news or I run the risk of losing my job as Class secretary. Do I hear any takers? Only one yellow card this time. **LEO KLETZLY** took time to write. He had lunch with **RAY GEIGER** in Columbus recently and expressed hearty approval of Father Hesburgh's stand on campus problems. I saw some familiar faces at UND night in Chicago. Lt. Cmdr. Bucher, USN, and Edgar Bergen were honored guests. **TOM MONAHAN** was there with his two sons, Pat and Joe, who are now living in the Chicago area. Among others attending were **RAY COLLINS**, **CARL CRONIN**, **BERT METZGER** and many more whom I hope to report on in the near future.

**DON OTOOLE** sent a note telling of the 33 1/3 wedding anniversary celebrated with **BILL** and Mrs. **LEAHY**. Bill presented Don and Marion with a plaque ornamented by a quarter, a dime, three pennies and one-third of a penny, all 1935 vintage. Their wedding date was Oct. 5, 1935 with the marriage performed by **BOURKE MOTSETT** shortly after his ordination. Don also had notes from **JERRY CROWLEY** and **GERRY DESMOND** indicating activity but no news. Don's brother Paul has been in Mercy Hospital for surgery and is doing well. I talked with **ED RYAN** recently and he sends best wishes to all. Eddie has been under the weather for a few months, but is looking forward to a return to his office and also attending the football games this season. Among recent visitors were **Bert Metzger** and **BERNIE LEAHY**. I had an early morning phone call from **MATT GARRIGAN** who was visiting **HENRY KOPEK** at the time. Much to Matt's surprise I recognized his voice immediately. He is looking forward to a post-game cocktail gathering of our Class after one of the games this fall. I hereby nominate Matt as chairman and ask that he select a game for this affair so it can be properly publicized. Before taking off on those "round the world" vacations, please take time to send some news for our column.

**James T. Doyle**  
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### '32 TWO FOR GRANDPA

Would you believe I wrote a column for the May issue that got there a few days after the deadline, and they scrubbed it!

Dropped in on **GENE CONNELLY** at his Manhattan restaurant and he looks great. Gene became a grandfather for the first time last September and again in November (different daughters—Tara and Lynn). Both girls had girls.

Delighted to hear from old friend **JOE PETRITZ**. "Had a very good visit a while back with **NICK LUKATS** '34 who is sales mgr. for Penetray Lighting Products, Inc. out of Toledo. He looked like the old triple-threat. Also see and communicate with **HARVEY FOSTER**, midwest vice-pres., American Airlines, who heads our Chicago Club committee for the International Sports and Games Library and Research Center."

And a note from **REV. JOHN "HACK" WILSON**, CSC that he will be spiritual director on a 21-day pilgrimage to the Holy Land and other places of interest in the Middle East in October. Stops also at Rome, Fatima, Geneva. For a free brochure giving the highlights of this exciting trip write to Father at St. Joseph Hall, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556. Hack reports that **PAUL O'TOOLE** is (was) in Chicago's Mercy Hosp. for difficult spinal surgery. Also that **JACK WITTLIFF**'s son Phil who received an award as high scorer on the hockey team and elected captain for next year is also linebacker on the football squad. Thanks, Hack.

And dependable **RAY GEIGER** writes "While I was in Chicago I had an opportunity to talk to **JACK 'PURE OIL' GEDDES** who now lives in the suburbs of Chicago, Palatine, Ill. Also talked to **BOB GORMAN** who is chief in charge of all marketing, public relations and publicity for Allstate Insurance."

**EDWARD O'MALLEY** is representing the Belleville, Ill. diocese at the new permanent Illinois State Conference, dealing with such social matters as education, labor, communication, family life, liturgy, human relations and ecumenism on a statewide level. Ed is an attorney in Belleville.

"I am nearing the end of my tour of duty in Pearl Harbor and am being transferred to Jacksonville, Fla. in May. We are looking forward to retirement from the Navy in three more years. After June 1 my address will be 4205 Oristano Road, Jacksonville, Fla. 32210. Best regards to you and any other people in that area who might remember me. Sincerely, R. E. Lee, Jr, Capt., JAGC, USN."

**Florence J. McCarthy**  
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Scarsdale, NY 10583

### '33 36-YEAR SOUND BARRIER

Among the comments evoked by Father Hesburgh's stand on campus disorders, was a first letter in 36 years from **JOE BEAN**. He says that the announced policy gave him a great sense of pride especially when he realized that he attended a University which has a President with enough guts to take appropriate action. Switching to himself, Joe writes that he just finished the job of being technical program chairman for the 1969 IEEE Winter Power meeting held in NY the last week of January. As he has had this job before, he keeps checking the registry for names of former classmates. The only one he ever found was **CHARLIE SLATT** who came in from Bonneville several years ago. He opines that there must be more Power men in our class, Electrical that is. Anyway Joe would like to meet them and can be reached at the American Electric Power Service Corp, NY. He adds that **ED TROY**, who now resides in Sunny California, got in touch with him several months ago. Finally Joe mentions he'll be on the Campus this summer and is planning with pleasure a trip to our 40th in 1973!

**BILL HAWKES** sends the surprising news that he has retired after more than 33 years in the Navy. His address is: 1527 Hacienda Drive, El Cajon, Calif. 92020. He'd like to hear from his old ND friends. I recall our late secretary and beloved classmate,

**EDDIE MORIARTY**, speaking in glowing terms of his friend Bill and nominating him as the '33 Man of the Year.

The news of the death of **WILLIAM F. WITTENBURG** was very shocking to me. Bill had written to me several times after our 35th reunion because of questions I had asked him about Beaver Island. Last week some tourist information arrived about Michigan and the vacation island. Bill had worked in the Michigan auditor-general dept. for 28 years. He had retired in June, 1966 as director of county audits and local government. Since that time he and his wife Florence made their home on Beaver Island in the summer and in Florida during winter months. Mrs. Wittenburg's address on the island is: P.O. Box 86, St. James, Mich. 49782.

**GEORGE E. BOLGER**, who sent me the information on Bill's death, said that he had intended to be at our last Reunion and is now very sorry that he missed. The last reunion attended by George was in 1938 when he was with Bill. The Bolgers have one boy who is currently three hours of summer school away from his master's degree and then four years in service as an AF Reserve officer. Mona and George are alone now. He is tax mgr. for Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Co., a natural gas pipeline company that brings gas to Michigan and Wisconsin from both Texas and the Louisiana gulf areas as well as tax mgr. for Great Lakes Gas Transmission Co., a natural gas transporter. **NORM DUKE** is with a similar type company, George, in Florida. If any of our classmates are in Detroit, they can see George in the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. Bldg., 1 Woodward Ave., Telephone 965-1616.

My financial consultant, **JAMES P. ROSS**, has been named asst. comptroller of General Dynamics Corp. Jim who continues as director of taxes, has headed the General Dynamics Tax Dept. since 1959. Our classmate, who was graduated with us with honors, received his LLB from Fordham. Like Judge Lee, I presume he has exchanged that degree for a JD.

**JACK HOYT** writes that he is leaving for a weekend in Chicago where he will get in touch with some of the boys. Shortly after his return from Mayor Daley's city, he will get going for Rome with Archbishop Cooke for his consistory into the College of Cardinals. The farthest I ever got in the Church, Jack, was captain for ushers at the 12:30 pm Mass at St. Denis. Come to see me before I get demoted to the guitar Mass.

The **PAT CROWLEYs** will lead a round-the-world trip visiting in the homes of members of the Christian Family Movement as a part of the People to People Study Tour.

Judge Maurice Lee, in a five-page letter, says he attended the ND Law School Centennial Convocation in February and exchanged his LLB for a JD degree. He had the opportunity during the celebration to visit with my good friend, Honorable **RAY BRODERICK**, '35, Lt. Gov. of Pa. Old faithful, **CHUCK HAFRON**, made a survey of our West Coast classmates and located all of them except: **L. G. FISCHER**, **WILLIAM G. FLYNN**, **JAMES H. McGRATH**, and **ROBERT C. McMAHON**. The address of **FREDERICK W. MacBETH**,

JR has been rectified and corrected. **C. Fritz Hafron, Jr** an expert on the sports history of South Bend since the legendary days of Hulle & Mike's, recalls that **UCLA's John Wooden**, then a high school coach at South Bend Central, was recommended for an assistant coach to **Johnny Jordan. Church**,

**Charles A. Conley**  
100 East Turnbull Ave.  
Havertown, Pa. 19083

### '36 MOVE ON, LARRY

Sorry for the late news due to moving. Received yearly letter from the **WENT-WORTHs**. Had another basketball championship this past winter so congratulations are in order. Last summer had charge of a newsboy program for Great Northern showing them the mills and a lumber camp for a look at woodcutting operation. Then the boys were flown to Rainbow Lake where the company has a beautiful sporting camp where they enjoyed three days of wonderful fishing. George and the Mrs. do a lot of fishing and playing golf during summer months. Rest of the family doing well in school and work.

From **PAUL CUMMINGS**: Was at ND last June 2 at Paul Jr's graduation. At Loyola June 9 where eldest daughter received her MD degree. Hope to be back at ND in '70 as son Tom is a junior. The years have treated me well. Have wonderful wife, a Trinity grad, and three daughters, two Trinity grads. Three boys, one at ND, another a senior at U. of Mass. Paul is a supervisor of Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission. Keeps in close touch with **JIM DUTTON** of Norwich, Conn.

From **FRED GABRIEL**: All well in Bradford, Pa. where Fred is associate radiologist at local hospital. Last fall Fred and three of his oldest boys flew out to ND for the Northwestern game. All seven of his children in school from the first grade to second year high. Hope to pay you a visit sometime this summer.

Sorry to report the deaths of **ROBERT ALBERT** and **WALTER BERNARD** and his wife who were killed in an automobile accident. Remember them in your prayers and Masses.

More news in next issue from **JOE NEUWIRTH** and **WOODY STILLWAGON**. No more time left to beat the deadline. Hope you will forgive me for this long delay.

**Larry Palkovic**  
303 Mechanic St.  
Orange, NJ 07050

### '37 LAWYERS UP ND WAY

We are gaining new correspondents. **JIM LEVI**, Circuit Judge of the 7th Judicial District, Wisconsin, brought the legal profession up to date stating that he had served 18 years as county judge after receiving his LLB and JD degrees 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**. Thanks Jim for the note. **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's son **Jim** graduates from Montclair this year and is listed in "Who's Who Among Students in Colleges & Universities." Ed still teaches at CCNY. Hold on to this from **ART HOFFMAN—Dr. Art**, that is. (Anesthesiology), 9 children, including a set of twins. The oldest, **John**, graduates from ND this year and another registered for class of '73. Three at St. Louis U. and rest in grade school. His wife **Mary** was elected pres. of the women's club at the church in her spare time, and with all scouting activities (three sons as Eagles) Art made his mark with the Silver Beaver Award. What have you other fellows been doing lately????? **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. Jerry promises to make the next reunion.

Wonderful letter from Mrs. **Kay LYNCH**, **BILL's** widow, explaining his heart attack in Los Angeles 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 US. 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. Anyone supply it????

**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 **Rev. Hesburgh CSC** will further recommend "tossing them in the lake." It sure worked in the '30's.

Congratulations to **LEN TOSE** on his election. Now he's looking for money at low rates to take over the Eagles and **JOE KUCHARICH**. . . .

We have found **ED CROTTY** wearing two hats for the city of Danbury, Conn. as dir. of parks and playgrounds and also dir. of the recreation dept. Ed also has an interest in a summer camp program for the youth of Danbury. Ed had a son graduate from ND and advises he's all set to make the 30. You'd never believe we split an upper bunk of the old NYCRR in '38 Christmas. **VINCE MURPHY** reports from Chicago that along with ten little Murphys all over the world he found time to join the Chicago Peace Movement. He sees **JIM McHUGH** who is in trade journalism when in the Loop area and that **MARTY BURNS** of United Insurance keeps in shape by foregoing lunch and working out at the loop gym. Marty has to keep in shape for all the proms. Vince gave us the news on passing of **HARRY BALDWIN**, the old left-hander on the golf team, dean of the front row in commerce courses and convention dir. for **Dean McCarthy**. Harry died from a heart attack following surgery. Survived by four children. His wife had died about five years ago. Remember Harry in your prayers.

**Joe Quinn**  
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Lake Lenape  
Andover, NJ 07821

### '38 61 DAYS OF NOTHING

Returned from Indiana Legislature one day after the deadline of the last issue of the ALUMNUS, so here are two issues in one-for same price.

The past session of our legislature was dominated by Republicans who couldn't agree amongst themselves. It was a 61-day "exercise in futility" which passed a budget but no taxes to adequately fund it. The governor came up with absolutely no program—and the legislature passed it! While they were fighting amongst themselves I managed with the aid of CEF (Citizens for Educational Freedom) of which I am State Pres., to get a couple of bills passed that acknowledged for the first time the need for aid to parochial school students, but the governor vetoed two of them that would have cost a little money. The only one he signed would allow public school boards to rent textbooks to parochial as well as public school students. The two vetoed would have permitted corporations to deduct 50% of gifts to any school in Indiana, public or private, and would have made Indiana the first state to do this. The other would have given tuition grants up to \$800 a year, depending on need, to students in private colleges.

Besides a luncheon with TOM FITZGERALD at the Indianapolis Athletic Club, the only other contact I had with '38ers were cards from DR. A. WILLIAM DeBRIENZA from Brooklyn and BROTHER COLUMBA MILLER C.F.X. from Louisville. "REGGIE" DeBRIENZA who attended our 30th Reunion, said he had a private one in Brooklyn with CAS VANCE and wife Betty, and JOE CALLAHAN and wife Mary. Reggie says he hears from GENE "DUFFY" DOLAN but didn't say what. Also that he's still grateful to Rev. JACK ANTON and JOE ZWERS for driving him back from the Reunion to Chicago safely. Didn't know they were that bad drivers?? Reggie's oldest son Bob has just returned safely after a year in Vietnam in AF while his younger son Bill has just started on a dangerous mission, becoming a happy bridegroom recently. My wife Helene and I hope to see Reggie and some other '38ers when we are in New York April 18 and 19 on the start of round-the-world CFM trip. Maybe we'll run into JACK FOX who is commander of the carrier USS Independence?

BROTHER COLUMBA, a retired Xaverian brother, said he was dismayed at the student demonstrations but glad to know Father Hesburgh has denounced them and is keeping them under control. Amen, Brother, Amen.

CHARLEY CALLAHAN, "BOSWELL" of the Miami Dolphins football team, likes Miami, which he calls the sports capital of the world—according to Dave Condon in the April 5 Chicago Tribune "Wake of the News,"—so weep not for Charley and don't let him discourage you from visiting him because nothing is going on.

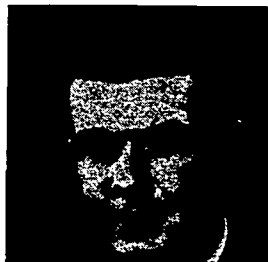
If you can't find Charley call TOM MULLEN whose new address is Apt. E-6, 9392 S.W. 77th Ave., Miami, Fla.

JOE HENEBRY has moved from Maryland to 9056 Clifton, Niles, Ill. EUGENE "GENE" SUTHERLAND left Louisiana for Texas (3002 Cordova Dr., Temple) and EDWARD POTTER moved from Virginia to Apt. 2, 777 Washtenaw, Ypsilanti,



## Congrats

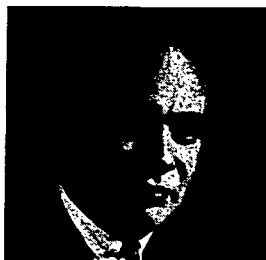
Vincent M. Post '52 of Yonkers, N.Y. has been elected vice president and group supervisor of Fred Wittner Public Relations, Inc. He will direct publicity account service to the agency's Chemical Process Industries Group.



John E. Pollock '52 has been named one of the top ten salesmen of the Babcock & Wilcox Co.'s power generation division. B&W's power generation division is one of the largest suppliers of conventional and nuclear steam generating systems and components for power.



William E. Reidy '53 has been named as corporate director of Systems and procedures of Kraftco Corp. (formerly Natl. Dairy Products Corp.). In his new position he will assume responsibility for direction and coordination of all data processing in the corp.



David J. Metz '55 has been appointed manager of investor services for the Eastman Kodak Co. of Rochester, NY. He has been with Kodak since 1959. He and his wife have two sons and live in Pittsford, NY.



J. D'Arcy Chisholm '56 has been named vice president, So. California operations, for Milton Meyer & Co. A specialist in industrial real estate, Chisholm previously was senior consultant with Real Estate Research Corp., Los Angeles.



Dr. George M. Krembs '56 has been promoted to Advanced Display Systems manager of the IBM Systems Development Division in Kingston, NY. In his new position he will have responsibility for device development, new product development, special systems development, and system design.



Michigan. You natives ought to welcome these lads to your diggin's. Received card from Rome from Class Treasurer BILL RILEY, East Chicago's world-traveling banker. Bill found Paris delightful, Spain rainy, and Rome still the most fascinating European city, the Papal audience being the high point of his trip.

See you around—the world?

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South Bend, Ind. 46625

#### '40 EGO EXCUSED

Since the news is so fabulous I am sure that you will understand why I start by reporting about myself. Next fall I shall return to the ND Campus as a member of the Col. of Business Administration teaching for the Dept. of Accountancy. In addition I will be returning with Kay Houser, SMC, as Mrs. Sanford at that time. Both of us are thrilled to be together again and returning to the campuses where we first met.

Other news is quite scarce, but I know I will be able to do a better job in the future. WILLIAM "BILL" COLEMAN is continuing to expand his activities in the business community. He was recently elected to the board of directors of Detroit Steel.

My old roommate NEAL GLEASON has moved from Milwaukee to LaCrosse, Wis. I believe JIM CASPER is still in Milwaukee; saw some old snapshots of Jim and his wife Eileen taken during senior prom weekend. There also was a picture of Fred "Bud" Robertshaw and his wife Helen.

HANK ROGERS is now living in Arlington Heights, Ill.; HANK DOWD is a new resident in Norwood, N.J.; BEN MARNOCHA remains in the east, but is now in Arlington, Va.; DICK LYNIG reports a cross-country move from Sacramento to Washington, DC.; PAUL CHAPUT is now in Overland Park, Kan.; Rev. FRANCIS ALLEGA is at Sacred Heart Church in Schnellville, Ind.

WILLIAM C. KENNEDY has moved to Chicago; JOHN M. WOLF is now in E. Grand Rapids, Mich. and Rev. BOB McENIRY SJ has been transferred from the retreat house in St. Louis to Columbus, Ohio.

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

#### '42 ONE WAY ONLY—UP

The ALUMNUS office advises us that L. PAUL LEE has been appointed Stainless Steel marketing mgr. of the Fullerton Metals Co., Northbrook, Ill. Leo is living in Winnetka, Ill. with his wife and four children.

WILLIAM H. GRADY has been appointed asst. vice pres. of sales for the New England Telephone Co. Bill had been asst. vice pres. for Revenue Matters for the past five years. He and his wife Anne have one daughter Anne-Marie, 11 years old.

It is always a very sad and difficult task to report the death of a classmate. WILLIAM J. YAEGER passed away March 19, 1969

and to his wife and family we extend our deepest sympathy.

March 25, 1969 DONALD J. HOGAN succumbed to cancer. Don is survived by his wife, Jane, and five children—three sons and two daughters. Please remember both of these men in your prayers.

Let's get those cards in, fellows! News is very scarce.

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

#### '43 FORDER MOVES UP

EDWARD T. CONLEY JR. has been named controller of the Royal Oak-Romeo (Michigan) industrial equipment plant for Ford Tractor Operations of the Ford Motor Co. Ed has been with Ford since 1955. He and his wife and four sons live at 6529 Perham, Birmingham, Mich.

JOHN H. DUNN has been accorded special recognition by the Naval Research Lab for a scientific research report which he co-authored. The report deals with his work in the Lab's Radar Div.

A long letter (that's the kind we like) from BILL MIDDENDORF relates a trip he, his wife and eight of the clan took through the West. (From all the stops and activities, Bill must have stopped at Ft. Knox first.) They visited JIM MURPHY, his wife and mother who operate a dude ranch "Ox Yoke Ranch" at Emigrant, Mont. Says Bill, "Best dude ranch and finest food ever with reasonable prices. Don't miss it for a wonderful time, as they are most gracious hosts." Jim's brother TOM '40 was an Air Force fatality in Italy, WW2. They visited BLACK JACK CALLAGHAN '39, retired from the FBI and now founder and director of the Iowa Police Academy. Your secretary attended the Chicago Club UND Night dinner with Jack Barry. One of Jack's guests was Navy man Rich Rogala, a member of the Pueblo crew. The Class of '43 was well represented with JACK GRIFFIN, BILL SULLIVAN, FRED GORE, BOB KUIPERS, MARK LEIS, TONY GIROLAMI, JOE KEENAN, BILL MCCAUGHEY, RAY SCHOONHOVEN, RENZO PESAVENTO, JIM McELROY, JOHN SPECHT, TOM HERLIHY, ED HANRAHAN, VERN PELLOUCHOUD present. Also had a nice visit with LEO LONIGAN '42.

Frank W. Kaiser  
307 Cherry St.  
Chatsworth, Ill. 60921

#### '44 25-YR. REMEMBRANCE

This is the time for memories. Twenty-five years have passed since all of us left ND. Those years flew by. For ever so many the attachment to ND was climaxed in the Silver Jubilee Reunion on June 6-7-8. For 59 others there was no Reunion on Campus except in spirit, in heart and in prayer.

It seems appropriate to remember these men of the Class of '44 and to list them in this column. DANIEL J. ARNHOLD, VINCENT W. BARRY, WALTER H. BARTON, JOHN T. BATTAILE, JAMES P. BIRDER, DONALD H. BIRREN, JOHN J. BISHOP, EUGENE M. CARNEY, JAMES D. CASEY, HENRY B. CAUDILL, JOSEPH M. CHENEY, KELLY F. COOK, THOMAS E. CREEVY, LOUIS F. CUR-

RAN, JR, MARK E. DeMOTS, FRANCIS E. DUGAN, Jr, EDWARD J. DUNHAM, ROBERT L. DUNN, CORBET J. ELLROTT, ALLEN H. ELWARD, HURLEY H. ENGSTROM, GALAND V. FUNK, JR, JAMES P. GIBBONS, MATTHEW R. GRANT, ROY J. GRUMBINE, THOMAS F. HALLIGAN, GEORGE S. HAMILTON, JOHN F. HENCHY, ROGER H. HENRY, THOMAS E. KERRIGAN, LOUIS L. KMET, WILLIAM L. KRAPP, PAUL L. LALLY, WILLIAM B. McDONALD, JR, JOHN J. McGINNIS, JR, HUGH F. McHUGH, BROTHER M. MALACHY, DONALD E. MARNON, FR. JAMES L. MARTIN CSC, PATRICK R. MASCHKE, RICHARD L. MASON, JOHN J. MAY, FRANCIS M. MURPHY, BERNARD A. O'CONNOR, JR, STEPHEN F. O'ROURKE, JOHN A. PARCHEM, JAMES G. PHILLIPOFF, ARTHUR V. PRICE, MORGAN J. QUINN, WILLIAM A. REMPE, WILLIAM C. SPARKS, PAUL S. STOKELY, JOHN A. SULLIVAN, ALAN F. THORMETZ, JAMES L. TORRENCE, ROBERT M. WITUCKI, GEORGE M. WOLFE, JR, JOHN K. WOLFF, and EUGENE M. ZUPKO.

May these 59 sons of ND together with all the sons of Our Lady be granted eternal rest.

Joseph A. Neufeld  
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Green Bay, Wis. 54305

#### '45 ON TO GREENSBORO

A. E. "CHUCK" SARTORE has left Huntsville, Ala. for Western Electric at Greensboro, N.C. Chuck, Jane and their three boys will be at 3001 Farmington Drive.

FRANK COURTNEY reports in from Portland, Ore. that he is "single, solvent and sane."

BOB MAURER's daughter Carla is at Hillsdale Col. Bob is President of B & B Box Co., Toledo, Ohio.

"The Judge," JIM CLYNES, made his BIG decision. The bank chimes will continue to ring. I've heard they ring every time Jim makes a deposit and it's the constant ringing that bothered the professor.

Frank Linehan  
P.O. Box 5000  
Binghamton, N.Y.

#### '50 FOOTBALL FAMILIES

ZIP ROEMER, with the FBI 18 years, had a fine reunion on campus at the Frank Leahy Testimonial—over 1000 Leahy era men attending. Zip's son Bob not only was named Honorary Captain of the All-Chicago Area High School football team but also received a Chicago Club Knute Rockne Award last fall. Let's hope that from his 60 offers he accepts Notre Dame. TERRY and Kel BRENNAN visited us on our cruising houseboat (Terry's chicken is great) in March and by the time this goes to press will probably be back this way (Grand Bahama Islands) on a visit for Blythe and Co. BOB and Pat CHARTERS and their five children in Bellevue, Wash. are happy, as I suspect most of us are, with Father Hesburgh's stand on rioting on campuses. Bob is engineering mgr., Aerospace Systems Div., The Boeing Company.

DON and Fran BUSECK and their four are doing well in Erie, Pa. One of my old

# No Grimm Tale Here

**REV. RICHARD GRIMM CSC '33**, a man of many careers, brings to each new assignment an enthusiasm which matches his 6' 4". Twice he was prefect of religion at ND, from 1937 to 1941 and again from 1949 to 1952. In between, he was superior of Holy Cross Seminary on Campus. He continued his contact with the students of the '50s as teacher of religion while serving as assistant superior and then superior of the Holy Cross priests and brothers at ND.

Since last summer Father Grimm has been chaplain at Ursuline Academy and the Ursuline Sisters' Motherhouse, Paola, Kan. Says he in a recent letter: "In addition I have been working with the Ursuline Sisters to set up a Christian Communications Center which will try to provide a Christian experience in what is called the new Christian Community, with instruction in the theology of Vatican II. This Communications Center is also a center for retreats for nuns, laymen, high school and college students, and for ecumenical dialogue among priests and Protestant ministers. What we are really concentrating on in the Christian Communications Center is setting up a vital Adult Education program."

While he was rector of the seminary, the separate program for older candidates for the priesthood and brotherhood, mostly veterans of World War II, began to take form.

It was during his term as assistant religious superior at ND that the first separation of the superiorship, traditionally held

by the president, at that time Father Hesburgh, from that of the presidency of the University took place. This enabled Father Hesburgh to execute an end run around the canonical prohibition of more than six years as superior and to remain on as president. The new superior, Father Grimm, and the president effected the transition to the new *modus operandi* with dispatch and a minimum of problems.

Father Grimm's other "careers" have included a term as superior of the community infirmary at ND and a five-year (1962-67) stint as a teacher at Holy Cross Seminary. During this last stretch he became interested in modern catechetical methods and content and in Scripture, so he returned to school at St. Mary's College and received a master's degree in Scripture in 1967 at the age of 59, the oldest known recipient of such a degree in the school's history.

Before taking up his duties at Paola, Father Grimm spent a sabbatical year in the pastoral counselling program at Iona College, New Rochelle, NY. During this time he was also assistant chaplain at Manhattanville College, taught Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes in a Bronx ghetto, and was engaged in two inner-city projects there.

Since arriving at Paola, he has wandered as far away as Antigonish, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island to give nuns' retreats. Last summer he devoted a month to a renewal program for the Incarnate Word Sisters in San Antonio, Tex.



*Fr. Grimm (left) living the apostolate.*

For those whose memory goes way back to the time when the Loyola Academy (Chicago) basketball tournament was the annual event which determined the national Catholic basketball championship, it might also be mentioned that Dick Grimm played on Peoria's Spalding Institute team which won the title in 1924. After serving as assistant prefect in Brownson Hall under Brother Alphonsus in his junior year, (1928-29), he entered the novitiate. Having had three years of electrical engineering, he was encouraged to continue in that field at Moreau Seminary and received his B.Sc. in 1933. After four years of theology at Holy Cross College, Washington, he was ordained at Notre Dame in 1937.

For recreation in Paola, Father Grimm does a bit of vegetable gardening and tries his hand at fishing. He claims considerable success in the former and narrows any possible credibility gap to zero by admitting no luck whatever in the latter, a notable exception in a long string of successes.

top-secret classmates **JOHN FERRY** (I can imagine his comments on the Pueblo fiasco) reports he and Gloria are doing fine and expect to see the **EGGERS, ROWLINGS, COURTNEYS** et al. for a home game this fall. John is production mgr. at Van Huffle Tube, Warren, Ohio (Div. of Youngstown Sheet and Tube). Marge and **TOM O'GRADY** and crew rented **DICK** and **Lee KLEE's** now-famed fancy bus for a summer trip in Canada. **JACK** and **Mary McHALE**, Washington, DC report oldest daughter Kathleen's college prospects and son Mike's band playing in the Inaugural Parade; Therese is also at La Reine.

**JIM HOLWAY** still gives me a call from the Pan Am lounge at Miami Int'l Airport on his way to S. America. Rev. **DAN CLARKE** reports all well in his dual capacity as pastor of the Irish settlement, St. Patrick's Church, Cummings, Iowa and as editor of the Des Moines Diocesan paper. My wife Mary Pat's brother, Rev. **TOM FEELEY CSC**, Stonehill Col. Northeaston, Mass. and I had our quarterly discussion here at Christmas. He assures me that Thomistic philosophy will not be overrun but outdated parts may be

discarded with the Vatican II impetus. Now that I have completed my 50-hour course on Vatican II, I am happy to report that although the rites may be changing and the sales pitch reorientated by better use of the social sciences, the bedrock of solid Catholicism remains.

**LARRY** and **Marcia COUTRE** and family are thriving here. Thanks to Larry and other FBI men's solid lack of sleep for four days last December, Barbara Mackle, niece of Board of Trustees' member **FRANK MACKLE, JR.**, was safely retrieved from an abductor's grave. Have heard from **ED** and **Barb KELLY**, Glenview, Ill. about fine neighbors such as **MARK BERENS**. **JOE BECKER** is in La Crosse practicing law. **RON MYRTER** is now asst. general counsel of INA. **JIM CREAMER** is asst. general sales mgr. for New Departure-Hyatt Bearing Div. of GMC. As for the **THORNTONS**, Mary Pat teaches sociology at Marymount College, Boca Raton, Fla. and assures me that the Thomistic moral theology we learned at ND and SMC is still the guide youth should have now. My son John is busy-as-can-be lector at our youth Mass, on the golf and debate team and president of the student

council, Coral Gables Sr. H. He and his father are wading through a night school in auto mechanics, 12 hrs. per week, before he takes over a used Karmen Ghia. Jane (15) is the journalist, Deborah (14) the oceanography prize winner and Mike (9) the shell hunter and palm tree climber. Hope this finds all of you well. Please send in information on yourself and your family.

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## '52 OUT WITH IT, MEN!

This Class secretary reporting is a strange business. Again we have to go to press before the last issue of the magazine has been released. The mailbag has been somewhat thin to say the least so how about breaking out those post cards and dropping us a few lines on your activities.

A very nice letter came in from **ANGELO J. CARUBBI, JR** from Houston, Tex. Tex graduated from Law School at the U. of Texas in 1958. He started in a local firm as an asst. handling real estate, probate, and corporation work. In 1960

# Congrats

*James L. Greene '57* has been elected a vice president of Reserve Insurance Co., Chicago. His new responsibilities will include the area of finance and administration. He and his wife and their three children live in Deerfield, Ill.

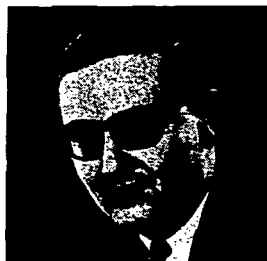
*Bill Chesson '58* has received the Distinguished Service Award as the Steubenville area's Outstanding Young Man of the Year from the Steubenville, Ohio Jaycees. Bill is the Acting General Manager of WSTV-Radio in that city.

*Terence F. Shea '61* won the 1969 Supple Memorial Award "for excellence in the reporting of the news of religion in the secular press." He is a staff writer of *The National Observer*. He and his wife and two children live in Silver Spring, Md.

*Bro. Gordian Udinsky SC, MA '62*, head of the science department at Catholic HS, Baton Rouge, has been named to receive a Shell Merit Fellowship for study this summer at Cornell U., Ithaca, NY. He is one of 35 science and math teachers from the US and Canada selected for the 1969 program.

*Garland D. Williams MA '64* has been named vice president of the Berkeley School in White Plains, NY. He will continue to serve as dean of the Westchester Berkeley School. Williams resides with his wife and three children in Spring Valley, NY.

*1st Lt. Timothy E. Griffin '65* was recently cited on the spot for "heroism while participating in aerial flight" and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. His action while flying a helicopter in Vietnam saved the lives of many American soldiers.



A.J. went on his own. While in business for himself, he was appointed city judge of Pampa, Tex. While still in private practice and acting as judge, he and several partners founded a construction company called Top-O-Texas Builders. In September, 1966 Tex was appointed by the attorney general, Crawford C. Martin, to the post of exec. asst. to the attorney general. In March, 1967 he was licensed to practice before the Supreme Court of the US and has appeared before this court on four different occasions since December, 1967. At present he is with the law firm of Dyche, Wheat, Thornton & Wright.

AL PIASO dropped a line from Rockville Centre, NY. He and his wife Nancy are the parents of seven children, 4 boys and 3 girls. The oldest will start high school this fall. Al spent two years in the Army after graduation. Later he was associated with a grain exporting firm. Now he is with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, etc., working as a commodity broker. He is anxious to get together with the old bunch for the 20th Reunion, which won't be long now.

JOHN ANTHONY HALTER has joined Property Research Corp. as investment director and regional mgr. of the firm's San Francisco office. John was vice-pres. of Security Pacific Nat'l Bank in Los Angeles. Prior to this he was a CPA with Price Waterhouse. In 1957 John received his master's from the U. of Texas and later completed his doctoral course as a fellow of the Ford Foundation from Stanford U. He and his wife Ethel are now living in Tiburon, Calif.

A sequel to the WILLIAM A. SANTINI JR story. When last we left Bill, his company was in ashes and bankruptcy. In January of this year, his new company, Phoenix Materials Corp., became a public corporation. Four of his six partners scraped up \$28,000. At this time, the embryonic corporation has a public stock value in excess of \$8,000,000 and the four founders hold 75% of the stock and they have just begun to fight.

A sad note has come to light. EDWARD H. WOLF of South Bend passed away just recently. Ed, who was a former policeman here in South Bend, was an executive with the Bendix Corp. He suffered a fatal heart attack when playing handball at the local YMCA.

BOB BENSON is now living in Grand Rapids, Mich. He was graduated from Wayne State U. in Detroit, Mich. and is a hustling attorney in Western Michigan.

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## '54-'74—ONE CENTURY

1954! Gad that was a long time ago. Do you realize that by our next Reunion (1974) that some of us will have sons attending ND and we'll almost all be gray at the temples (or bald—or touched up).

Must be a lull before Reunion time as news is mighty scarce. Tonie and CHRIS MALONE had a daughter Bonnie Ann born Feb. 7. Had a newsy note from JIM MacINNIS, Southfield, Mich. (outside of Detroit). Jim filled me in on the present and ex-Detroiters. JOHN SCHLEGEL is working for Ford. DICK RYAL has moved to Penfield, NY.

Dr. **BILL CONLEY** is practicing in Birmingham, Mich. Dr. **PAUL KELLEY** is practicing in a clinic at St. Joseph's Hosp. in Ann Arbor. Dr. **TOM MOORE** is practicing at Detroit's Receiving Hosp. Jim saw **WALT BERNARD** at the ND-Spencer Haywood game. **JIM GUMBLE-TON** is engineering with GM. Lastly, Jim MacInnis is still living the bachelor life. He won the K of C all-events bowling tournament this year averaging 217 for 37 games (Wow!) But that won't stop him from getting to the Reunion.

Your sympathy and prayers are requested for our classmate **JIM LANTIS** of Dallas, Tex. and for the father of **MIKE SCANLON**, Columbus, Ohio.

Now you've got to agree this is one pretty bad article. You might consider writing me a short note. It wouldn't help much, but it'd be different.

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### '55 LET'S LIVE IT UP

First, in response to hundreds of inquiries (would you believe a couple?), the Class Reunion and cocktail party will be held in the Morris Inn after the So. California game Oct. 18. In case we get ousted on that date for some unexplained reason, it will be after the Michigan State game Oct. 4. Why not order tickets for both and live it up a little?! Don't forget, Old Man, next year you'll be toasting your 15th Reunion. Woof!

Delighted to receive a call from Rev. **JOE O'DONNELL**, who is back in the states after a stint on a helicopter carrier off Vietnam. He would like to be on his way back as soon as possible, but right now is assigned to the San Diego base until his ship is reassigned. He received the Navy Commendation Medal on his first swing.

Many of you may have seen a profile on Father Hesburgh by **FRANK MAIER** in your local paper. Frank did the story originally for his paper, the "Chicago Daily News," but it then was distributed across the country and I know it appeared in the "Los Angeles Times" and "Kansas City Star" because my brothers sent me the clippings. They had better send the clippings because Frank included a brilliant quote by yours truly. Incidentally, Frank has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize for an expose series he has been doing for more than a year.

Dr. **JOHN MISKEL JR.** has been appointed manager of the Resin and Polymer Synthesis Lab of the Nopco Chemical Div. of Diamond Shamrock Chemical. He and his wife Helen, and their seven children live at 105 Oak Ridge Rd., Ramsey, NJ.

Some bulletins from those on the move: **GEORGE KOCH**, 115 Boyhen, Rochester, Mich.; **TONY GUTHERIE**, 13881 Morell Circle, Santa Ana, Calif.; **GERRY SHEAHAN**, 570 De Kalb Pike, King of Prussia, Pa.; **STEVE SCHLENGER**, 2827 Westbrook Dr., Ft. Wayne, Ind.; **CHARLEY HANLEY**, 11900 Piney Glen Lane, Potomac, Md.; **DON BAIN**, 1011 Longview Dr., Woodbridge, Va.; **BOB BENSON**, 717 Plymouth Rd., Dallas; **BOB STUKAS**, 205 Garfield Place, So. Orange, NJ; **JOE O'MALLEY**, 3373 Poplar Ave., Memphis;

and **JOHN McNAMARA**, 67 Battle Creek Place, St. Paul.

**TOM WELLY** has been elected a vice pres. of Carson, Bayer & Associates, Inc., of Toledo. He, his wife Ann, and their three boys and two girls live at 2043 Mount Vernon Ave. in Toledo.

**BOB RUSSELL** has been appointed vice pres. of Bache and Co. He presently is mgr. of the Chicago institutional office.

**BUD LaLONDE** (Dr. Bernard J., of course), who has been teaching at Michigan State (we'll have something to tell this guy at the Reunion), has been appointed the James R. Riley Professorship of Marketing and Logistics in Ohio State's Col. of Administrative Science, effective Oct. 1.

Maj. **JOHN LOCHT**, an air operations officer, has received the Air Medal at Elgin AFB in Florida for his "outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions." He is assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command and previously served at Phan Rang AB, Vietnam.

Ellie and **ED FOX** welcomed their third colleen Mar. 18, just one day late for St. Pat's Day. In her announcement, Ellie wrote that Ed is still with the same downtown LA law firm. The Fox residence is at 2020 Alamo Dr., Monterey Park, Calif. Another lawyer, **JERRY GROARK**, broke a three-boy string Mar. 1 with Shelagh Eileen. Naturally he was floating on air. While on the stork kick, want to report that gremlins got into the type at South Bend with a recent issue. The column came out with the news that Gail and **JOE KEARNEY** have five. It should have been two. They were mentioned in the same paragraph with Ginger and **HANK GIES**, who do have five. Hope this straightens things out for me with Gail!

**TOM CAREY** was reelected secretary of the ND Club of Chicago at UND Night. The featured speaker at dinner was Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher of the Pueblo.

Let's hear from you now, gang, and don't forget the Reunion after the USC game Oct. 18.

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### '56 A NICE CHANGE

Arrangements for our Class Reunion have not as yet been completed, but the details will appear in the ALUMNUS when arrangements are finalized. Please point for the Southern Cal game.

**THOMAS C. DONOVAN, JR.** writes from Colorado Springs, Col., where he has practiced law for the last three years, that he, his wife and four children are really enjoying small-town life after four years of law practice in Chicago.

On May 25 of last year, **JOHN ADAMS** was married to Marsha Rudolph. John is still vice pres. and general mgr. of Grey Advertising's Detroit Office and he and his wife are now buying a home in the Bloomfield Hills area of Detroit.

**HANK OLBRICHT** dropped a note from NYC. Hank is marketing supervisor with

Restaurant Supply Company. While in NY, Hank looked up **S. EDMUND "SIL" RESCINITI**, who threw a wild party for him at his Park Ave. bachelor hq. **SPIKE DAY** was invited, but had to give Sil's bodyguards the password before they would allow him in. Hank, Sil and Spike all wonder what happened to Detroit's **TOM RYAN**.

**RALPH L. FICKLING** was recently promoted to major in the USAF. Ralph is stationed at Fort Mather in Sacramento where he is a navigator instructor.

The US Navy's **LCDR JOHN P. OGREN** sends greetings from Saigon where he has been on the staff of Comdr. Naval Forces Vietnam for the past three months. John has been overseas for six of his 11 years with the Navy.

**WALTER J. GILL** is with the Philco-Ford Corp. His job concerns space and satellite communications.

**JEROME C. GATTE** has moved to Saratoga, Calif. and has purchased the Argonaut Mortgage Co. in San Jose.

The American Board of Trial Advocates has bestowed the title of diplomat on **BERNARD J. ALLARD** of San Jose. Bernie has been practicing law in California for the last eight years.

**RONALD E. RENNER** has been elected president of Indianapolis-based Renner's Express, Inc.

**CDR. ROBERT K. MILLER** is the commanding officer of Mobile Construction Battalion 53. He will command 700 men working on transportation networks in the Danang area.

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### '57 NO CHANCE, JACK!

At the writing of this column I note the first signs of spring in the Chicago area and with this in the air the **JACK O'DROBINAK-GEORGE GROBLE** annual fishing expedition is just around the corner. Jack doesn't have a chance this year in our competition for the biggest and best fish.

**ED HEALY** finally broke down and sent in his regular 12-year report. Ed is living in Dallas with wife Pat, his freshman flame, and five little Healys. Ed is with Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. Ed reports **GENE MUHLHERR** and his wife Josie have four children and in Houston, Gene is with Geophysical Service, Inc. **JIM KIWUS** is with Univac in Minneapolis and married to Carol and father of four Kiwis.

**ED** met up with **MARK WATSON** in San Francisco at Million Dollar Round Table. **ED "KING" COALE** is operating his own manufacturing rep. business in Richardson, Tex. Thank you, Ed!

**BILL BAPST**, living in Centerville, Ohio, married to Suzanne, and have six children. Bill reports he has just been promoted to supt. of the Hankins Container Co.'s Centerville plant.

**REV. DICK HOGAN** writes that he now is

asst. pastor at St. Joe's Church, Addison, Ill. (Joliet Diocese) and wants to hear from any of the 57ers in the area. Dick advises that the REV. RAY LESCHER is working hard in the Human & Interracial relations area in Kankakee and is asst. pastor at St. Stan's there. If anyone can play a guitar please contact one of these men.

Also from Mrs. Gerry Geisler we hear that DR. GERRY GEISLER is now a LCDR in the Navy at Great Lakes and head of Thoracic Surgery. He'll be going to Vietnam in April. They have three sons and No. 4 is due soon. Gerry plans to enter private practice in '70 in Dallas. The Geislars were hosts to DR. FLETCHER MURPHY & wife Judy and new daughter. "Flet" is resident in Internal Med. at U. of Michigan.

JOE MOCARSKI reports from Sherborn, Mass. that he has joined Gillette Int'l Marketing Dept., Boston, as toiletry prod. mgr. for Latin America and Australia. Joe inquires about the whereabouts of JOE MANZO & BOB BINDER. Report in, Joe & Bob.

TOM GUILFOILE reports from the Fond du Lac area that he has heard from JOHN GLENSKI, Kansas City, who had a new addition this year, a son Mark. JIM IRVING is living in Fullerton, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles and is with Chevron Oil Field Research.

CHUCK O'NEILL is with Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Washington, DC as Reg. Group Mgr.

MIKE McINTIRE is flying around the countryside looking for big game in Wyoming.

Ex-Class pres. DON BARR and family have returned from Paris and Don is attending a mid. mgmt. development course at Harvard.

JOE SKELLY has formed a partnership for the general practice of law in Harrisburg. Joe is also asst. counsel to the Pennsylvania Catholic Conference.

JOE BRENNAN is now director of UMWA's Research & Marketing Dept. He has a master's from American U.

Maj. JOHN THOMAS has recently been recognized for helping his unit earn the USAF Outstanding Unit Award. John is in the weather reconnaissance area.

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#### '58 ROVING ENGINEER

As is painfully obvious, we have received what may be an all-time low in terms of volume of incoming mail. Since we can't manufacture news, you will have to settle for an abbreviated column.

ROBERT C. JOHNSON, 905 N. George St., Rome, N.Y. 13440 sends the following summary. After two years' Army service from 1958 to 1960, Bob undertook graduate study at MIT and in 1961 went to work for Consolidated Edison in NY as an engineer. From 1963 to 1965 he was chief structural engineer for an architectural

firm in Syracuse. Since 1965 he has been chief engineer at the Rome Iron Mills. Bob was married in 1959 to the former Martha Butler and now has four children, aged 8, 7, 6, and 2½. Bob also reports that he has heard that MIKE GLEASON is on Staten Island.

RICHARD KWAK wrote us in April, forwarding the following news: Dick is still in Chicago, his home town, and is an account executive with Francis I. DuPont & Co. He recently spent some time in NY at a business conference and while there saw BOB BUSHNER, who is in the purchasing dept of J. C. Penney Co. Bob will be married in Oct. in St. Paul, Minn. Dick also reports that DON BAIER is now a partner with Eastman Dillon & Co. The Kwaks now have three daughters and a son. JOHN SENG is still with Peoples Gas Co. of Chicago and resides in Highland Park. RUSS HOPKINS is living in Skokie and is executive secretary of the National Beer Wholesalers Assn. TOM O'REGAN is practicing law in Chicago, and JIM BERRY is publisher of "Mid-West Landscaping" magazine. JACK FRANKS is a researcher with Sherwin Williams and lives in S. Chicago. Dick Kwak also enclosed a newspaper clipping announcing the appointment of RICHARD L. SINNOTT as asst. to Robert A. Podesta, Asst. Secretary of Commerce for Economic Development. Dick Sinnott, at the time of his appointment, was vice-pres. of the Beverly Bank in Chicago, from which position he is on a leave of absence while serving in Washington.

CARL W. BOZNANSKI has been appointed Los Angeles regional mgr. of PRC Technical Applications, a systems engineering firm. He was formerly an independent consultant.

ED MEELL has been appointed as an editor-in-chief in the Text-Film Div. of McGraw-Hill. Ed has been in Text-Film since 1966.

JOSEPH F. KNOTT, asst. dir. of sales for the Industrial Chemical Div. of PPG Industries, Inc. has been given the responsibility for administration and direction of all field sales operations for the div.

JOHN L. SHEEHY, JR. has been advanced to Disposable Products Sales Development specialist of Kendall's Fiber Products Div.

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#### '59 INTO THE RANKS

After several years of newspaper work in the states and overseas, JIM GRIFFIN joined the ranks of public relations practitioners and enjoyed a three-year stint with Mobil Oil. Since 1967, he's been with IBM, and was recently promoted to senior rep. in the Washington, DC office. Four years ago, Jim took a wife, the former Barbara Anne Hrbek of NYC. They have two sons, Gregory and Daniel, and a home in Wheaton, Md. Jim sent his best to JIM COONEY, "everyone's favorite Henry Higgins." PAUL QUINN's "roll call" is: Shannon (8), Stephen (6), Christopher (5) and Douglas (3½). Paul is now district sales mgr. for Anaconda Metal Hose, and lives in Downers Grove, Ill.

LORAN D. SCHONBACHLER, 2108

Belmont Ave., Joliet, has been named a partner and stockholder in the firm of Gerding, Wardrum and Richards, Inc., architects, engineers and planners. Loran and Virginia have two daughters, Denise and Karen. Loran's father passed away Jan. 16 and the sympathy of the Class is extended to the Schonbachlers. DAVE AMIDON, LCDR, USN, had a pleasant reunion with REV. PELTON CSC on the steps of St. Peter's, Rome. Another surprise was a meeting with VASCO FERNANDEZ from Poona, India whom Dave knew during Campus days. Dave's home base territory is Brunswick, Me.

HARRY RYAN is in sales, Calgon & Co., div. of Merck & Co. covering the NYC, N.J. and Conn. areas. Harry married Sandra Rieger, Gladwyne, Pa. in '63 and now practices his tonsorial art on Kenneth (5), Michael (4) and John (9 mos). PAUL HESSION was the Ryans' next door neighbor, until his recent return to the DC area where Paul is with AT&T Long Lines.

DAVID A. HOSINSKI has been elected a senior trust officer of the St. Joseph Bank and Trust Co. of South Bend. DAVID J. O'CONNOR has been appointed mgr. of technical operations for Int'l Telecomputer Network Corp., Bethesda, Md. David and Pat have four daughters and one son. DUANE H. STRAIGHT is presently teaching and coaching at Robbinsdale (Minn.) Sr. HS in the Minneapolis suburb. BOB KILL has been promoted to the newly-created position of mgr. of new product planning of Beatrice Foods. DONALD F. X. GERNE was named president of IBM's Govt., Education and Medical (GEM) nat'l sales meeting held in Miami, Fla. in March. Don is a marketing rep. in Cranford, NJ

W. ROY WESSEL is still working for Argonne Nat'l Laboratory as an applied mathematician. Roy was on Campus March 19 to give a colloquium in the Mechanical Engr. Dept. on his work. JACK McGRATH was also a recent Campus lecturer in the MBA program, and phoned to report on PHIL KILKEARY, PAUL ANDERSON, and Cleveland's PHIL MILLER. Jack gave expanded reports on these men earlier this month at the reunion, and also announced the birth of his third child, a son "Jay."

JOE "VILLAGER" SCHAEFER was not able to make it to the Reunion, but he, Mary and their two sons will be coming in September after spending the past three years in Wiesbaden, Germany with the Air Force Management Engineering Program. Joe has been with USAF since 1960. Julie Cross writes that MIKE is completing his residency in Internal Medicine at the U. of Colo. Med. Center. He is beginning his own practice this month in Green Bay, Wisc. Mike and Julie are the parents of Michael (4½), Andrew (3) and Molly (1½).

KNUTE CAVANAUGH attended the Reunion, announcing the welcoming of son number two, Kevin Clifford, Jan. 10. July 1 the Cavanaugh clan will arrive in Salt Lake City where Knute will be completing his residency at Shriners' Hosp. for Crippled Children.

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## 60 RINGING THE BELLS

Plan your 1970 vacation for June in beautiful downtown South Bend, Ind. Here come the sun! Hopefully, also the Chicago Cubs. First the bad news: JOHN CARRETTA married Maureen Daly (sec.—have to admit those Italians have good taste!) Dec. 28. Spent a week in the Bahamas and a week at Stowe. He notes that JOHN SEARS at the age of 29, is Nixon's chief political asst. Also, that FRANK FINNIGAN is a senior at Drake Law School. Congrats to all three for their varied accomplishments. And TED McCOURTNEY writes that he and Tracy, BILL and Carol REILLY, RICH and Ruth GRIFFIN, DICK and Arlene SAPP, ED and Eileen KENNEDY, DON CONDIT and JOE THUMMESS attended GEORGE RICHVALSKY's wedding to Heather Waldorf at St. Pat's Cathedral in Dec.

Business News: BOB MARSHALL recently joined Henehan, Donovan & Isaacson in Chicago. CHRISTIE S. FLAN-

AGAN is now associated with Jenkins, Anson, Spradley & Gilchrist in Dallas. IBM's loss is DEAN WITTER's gain. PAT CREADON after seven big ones is training in San Francisco and will work in Chicago office in June. And Xerox lost BILL HICKEY to F. I. duPont in Aurora, Ill. He and Janet have Chris, Tom and Danny. JOHN W. McCANN (Leslie—his wife) is back in Wheeling, Ill. working for Price-Waterhouse as management consultant. FRED O'CONNOR, Pat and Kelly are in Kansas City with Electronic Data Systems, along with RAY MATURI, who is the branch office mgr.

Long, long note from NOEL DAY (Judy, Eddie and Lynne). Left three years in Alaska for Warm Springs Indian Reservation in Oregon. He got a mountain goat head and rug before leaving. Judy is looking for tested goat meat recipes! They are two hours from Portland and have excellent recreation facilities all around them. Just beginning to appreciate the things

which most people take for granted; such as live TV, paved roads, shopping centers, lower grocery bills, fresh milk, direct dialing, etc. Looking to hear from old friends at Box 416, Warm Springs, Ore. 97761.

OUT OF THE BLUE: TED DUDLEY, Marianne and Jimmy somewhere about San Francisco!? You forgot your return address, dummy! (Good officer material!) Liz DAY who is merged in a socioeconomic corp. with one JOE, has two girls and school to keep her busy in Cedar Rapids, Iowa while he is asst. city attorney. They and LESERS plan a meeting for the MSU game. (Sec.—Good! That's the date for the Reunion.) HENRY "BUD" MENN at the Geisinger Med. Center in Danville, Pa. sends thanks to his premed advisor DR. BALDINGER and a list of these medics: BILL HIRSCHFELD, pediatrics; DICK BILADEAU and PAT SHEEDY, radiology; GREG WALSH, neurology; STEVE KRAUSE, dermatology.

## Dr. In The "House"

"IN FULL good health to assume the challenges of the Presidency." So stated "The New York Times" and every big and small-town newspaper across the country, Friday, Jan. 3, 1969. And ready to back up this statement was the man to make it, DR. JOHN C. LUNGREN '38, President Nixon's personal physician since 1960.

Traditionally the physician assigned to the White House is a doctor from one of the branches of the armed services. But at the request of the President, Lungren, the "roving medic," will serve as his medical consultant during his years at the White House.

Lungren's first contact with Nixon came in 1952. Through the efforts of a mutual friend he was asked to accompany Nixon on his vice presidential campaign in the voluntary capacity of physician for the candidate and tour staff. Since that beginning Lungren has continued as a member of the Republican political entourage through the 1954 congressional campaign and the 1956, 1960 and 1968 presidential campaigns.

One stop on the campaign trail in 1956 turned out to be a special one for Lungren—a return to the days when he studied medicine but didn't practice. He can vividly remember those days and the visit with the then vice president and his wife on the Notre Dame Campus. The three tourists began with a spirited rally in the old Navy Drill Hall and then proceeded to Cartier Field where the official party witnessed a typical ND football practice.

But the presidential assignment is only a

sidelight in Lungren's life. A great deal of the internist's and cardiologist's time is spent at Memorial Hospital in Long Beach, Calif. where he is chief of staff. The community-supported institution so impressed President Nixon, in fact, that following one of his checkups he delivered a ten-minute tribute to citizen initiative, private health facilities and local control of public services.

Lungren can truly be called a "California man" since most of his years from 1942 till the present have been spent amidst the rolling hills and sunny skies. He first arrived there as an intern at the Los Angeles County General Hospital. His stay was interrupted though by his country's call and World War II, and Lungren left the sunny skies for a tour of duty in the ETO as a battalion surgeon in the infantry.

But after his discharge the Golden Gate state still remained a favorite and Lungren returned to set up a private practice in Long Beach. Several years later another interruption came, but this time it wasn't necessary to leave his West Coast home, or the country. The good Doctor took up the school routine again as a fellow of the National Heart Institute at the University of Southern California School of Medicine.

A man on the go, Lungren doesn't seem to find quite enough action in the political and medical life alone. He is also involved in teaching as associate clinical professor of medicine at the UCLA School of Medicine, where he has served on the teaching staff since 1955. In addition he also holds honors as diplomat of the American Board of Internal Medicine and a



Dr. Lungren with a friend.

fellow of the American College of Physicians and the American College of Cardiology.

"Is there a doctor in the house?" must be a frequent cry in the Lungren household, especially since there are seven steady inquirers. Two of the clan have followed in Dad's footsteps, at least as far as the choice of colleges goes. John Jr. is a 1966 graduate of ND and Dan received his degree in '68. The next in line may follow them yet. Christine will be a senior right across the road—St. Mary's—and with the continuing merger, well . . . you never know.

**TOM QUINN** a Lt. Comdr. Civil Engr. Corps Mare Island sub base. Going to naval postgrad school at Monterey. Has two—one of each. Wants to know why architecture dept. never gets mentioned in **ALUMNUS**. **BILL G. MCCOY** married **Betty** (Burrows), has two boys after three and half years in Navy communications in Morocco and DC. Now an agent and broker with McCoy Cattle out of Lancaster, Pa. and St. Paul. **RUSTY WILKE** sends a nice note to yours truly and adds that number three daughter, and four in all, arrived at Thanksgiving. Congrats, and thanks, Rusty. On the margin of his card **KEN BOURGON** notes that we can see the world champ Tigers in Detroit this summer and continues these mad rantings in the body! (sec.—Oct. in Chicago!) His brother-in-law **DAN CONVERSE** is state reading consultant for the state of Delaware. He and Ellen had number five and have decided to slow down the population explosion. He is an instructional specialist for Livonia, Mich. public schools under a Title Three federal grant. Also notes that **MIKE SCHAEFER**, Emperor of Cavanaugh, narrowly missed the California legislature but is still on San Diego city council.

**NEIL FRAMPTON** went to Merrill Lynch in Baltimore after three years with Sears. He and Kathleen have two boys. **JOE SCHAMBER** still a marine and intends to stay. He and Nancy have four girls. He is soon to return to Vietnam after a tour at supply depot in Albany, Ga. Look up **JOHN DRESKA** at Long Binh, Joe. And keep your ah . . . er . . . head down. **BILL BOLAND** with Trane in Baltimore, as is **BOB BECKERLE** in DC.

Fall Reunion: Michigan State, Oct. 4, 1969, Morris Inn, get your tickets now! Peace.

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Lake Forest, Ill.

#### '61 A LAW-FUL LIFE

Happy Springtime! **MIKE KENNEDY** and his wife **Linda** are now living in New Hampton, Iowa. After graduating from Iowa Law School Mike is now in the practice of law and in last fall's elections was elected rep. **CAPT. TOM SMITH MD** is now in Fort Ord, Calif. after serving in Vietnam for a year.

**BOB CHAW** and his wife **Cecila** and their two boys and daughter are living in Liverpool, NY. Bob is a project engineer with GE and his brother **TERRY** is also an engineer with GE. Terry and his wife **Phoebe** have a boy and girl. **DAN ALLEN** is working for Computer Applications Inc. as a sr. engineer specialist. Dan and his wife **Joyce** have three children, Greg, Carl and Amy. They are living in Ridgecrest, Calif. Dan also writes that **DICK NEETY** is an asst. district attorney in San Diego, Calif. He and his wife **Eleanor** have two children. "SCOOP" **SKUPIEN** is still a special agent for the FBI. He was just transferred from Oklahoma City to Pittsburgh, Pa. The Skupiens had a son last

October to add to their two daughters. **LOUIS NEEB** was selected to attend the nation's Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington, DC. **JOE FINNIGAN** has been named mgr. of merchandising services for Drexel Furniture Co. Joe holds a BFA '61 and MA '66 from

**ND. CAPT. BRIAN BRADY** was promoted to major in a ceremony on Campus. In 1967 he was assigned as commandant of cadets and Freshman Military Science Instructor at ND. **JAMES FIORE** joined the First Natl. Bank in 1968 and has been elected operations officer of the Madison, Wisc. Bank. **DAVE WITCHGER** has joined Lilly as a sales rep. in Hays, Kansas. He received his MBA from Indiana U. in 1968 after 4 years in the Navy. **TOM RIORDAN** has been appointed asst. vice pres. in the bond dept. US Government Div. of Bankers Trust and Co. He is currently enrolled in the MBA program at NYU. **CAL COOK** has joined the Computer Installation Development Corp. in Englewood Cliffs, NJ. He graduated in math and did advanced work on the Natl. Science Foundation Grant at St. Peter's and Fordham.

**Gretchen** and **JERE VANDERVALE** by now have had their fifth child—all the rest boys. Jere expects to receive his MSME from California State this June. He is still with McDonnell Douglas Astronautics in Huntington Beach. Jere mentioned that **RAY McLANE** is running a forward hospital unit in Duc Cjo in Vietnam while his wife **Carol** (SMC '61) waits it out in Hawaii with their four little ones. **JOHN WILSON** after graduation entered U. of Illinois and received a PhD in Biochemistry in '64. While at U. of Illinois John married **Sandy Liligdon** of Cicero, Ill. After one year of postdoctoral work John entered the Army and was stationed at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. He is now an asst. prof. of biochemistry at Michigan State U. in East Lansing. **PETE MCGOVERN JAGC**, USN after spending two years as an asst. legal officer at the US Naval Station in the Philippines and a year at the District Legal Office in San Diego, Calif. has been transferred to attend the seventeenth advance class of the US Army, Judge Advocate General's Office. Pete is joined by his wife **Kathi** and sons **Brian** and **Sean**. Have a nice spring and keep filling out the cards in the **ALUMNUS** or drop me a note.

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Warren, Mich. 48092

#### '63 DEGREES A-PLENTY

Nice note here from **DOUG CANFIELD**. Doug earned an MAT at Yale and an MA in English at Johns Hopkins, and will finish his PhD at Florida under **Aubrey Williams**. He'll teach next year at UCLA as an asst. prof. Doug married **Pam Crotty** of South Bend and the dining hall, and has a son five years old.

**JACK HILDEBRAND** reports he's raising "neither dogs nor children nor fortunes." I think he should join **PARLE BLAKE** at the English grammar school in Monterey? Seriously, Jack is a quiet, serious medical student at Faculte de Medicine, Universite Libre de Bruxelles, in Bruxelles, Belgique, which means Brussels in English, I guess. Jack would like to see anybody who lives near Brussels or anybody who comes to visit. That address is 124 Rue Van Artevelde, Brussels.

**GENE BLISH** will return from Thailand soon, to join **Lybrand**, **Ross Bros.** and **Montgomery CPA's** in San Francisco. He's a captain in the AF now.

**PETE PRICE** reports his move to Rochester, NY with wife and two children. Pete will be a senior financial analyst with Xerox Corp. His address will be 65 Waterford Way, Fairport, NY 14450. Pete served with distinction as an officer in the Dearborn ND Club along with **LARRY BEAUPRE** while he was in Detroit.

Nice note from **PETE "THE FATHER" HOURIHAN**. Yep, third child born March 31, 1969. Whole family is doing fine. Pete is an internal auditor with Western Electric Co. in Kearney, NJ. He also reports that **DON** and **Pat TULLY** had another baby girl in February. **MIKE REILLY QUIXOTE** is still looking for his **Lady Dulcinea**. That's a great way to put it, Pete!

**JOHN W. NORTON, JR** married **Margaret Ruggerio**, Nov. 7, 1968. He is working for IBM in Kingston, NY

**CAPT. JOHN Q. HALL** received the Army Air Medal in Vietnam. He earned it for combat aerial support of ground operations in Vietnam. He also received the Army Commendation medal at the same ceremony.

**JOHN DILLARD DOYLE** has been selected as one of America's Outstanding Young Men for 1969. Good going, John!!

**ROBERT A. BRUTVAN '63, MS '66** has been named director of technical services for Armour-Baldwin Labs in Omaha, Neb. Previous to this he had been a captain in the Army and served as lab. branch chief, Directorate of Biological Operations, Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark. His present address is 533 So. 118th Street, Omaha, Neb. 68103 where he has "open house" for fellow ND grads. Bob's number two child **Catherine Elizabeth** was born in May, 1968.

A number of people have asked me in notes for addresses. The Alumni office at ND is better equipped than I am to handle this, please. I'd love to provide the info but I just don't have it available, and the University office keeps a file of names, and addresses (for funding purposes, you know). Also, please note this one address: **FRANK DICELLO** is receiving mail back in Old Greenwich, Conn. 06830, at his 218 Palmer Hill Rd. address while he's overseas. Don't forget to send the yellow information cards. That's it for now, I need more letters! Write, baby!!

Thomas B. Hotopp  
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Chamblee, Ga. 30341

#### '64 ADD ONE

**DENNIS MCCRACKEN** returned from Vietnam last July and is now working for Monsanto Co. in St. Louis, Mo. His wife **Susan** is expecting their second child this summer.

**MICHAEL P. COYLE** and his wife, the former **Andrea Elizabeth Dickson**, are living in San Francisco—where Michael is interning in surgery at Moffitt Hosp. Also interning is **JOHN W. WOLF**. John graduated from the U. of Pennsylvania Medical School and is now at York Hosp., York, Pa. This fall John will go to Naval Flight Surgery training, Pensacola, Fla.

**JACK FLYNN** graduated from Washington Law School and is now in Saigon as a



# Congrats



**Joseph T. Brennan SJ** attended ND for three years and then entered the Society of Jesus at Milford, Ohio in 1957. He was ordained May 29 and concelebrated his first public Mass in St. Peter's Church, Rockford, Ill., June 1.

**Richard P. Zang CSC '61** received a bachelor's in Business Administration before entering the Order. For the past year he served at Sacred Heart parish on Campus prior to his May ordination.

**Thomas J. Maloney SJ** was born in Los Angeles and attended ND. After graduation he entered the Society in 1958. After ordination June 14 he will pursue graduate study in political science at the U. of Texas in Austin.

**Joseph N. Carey CSC '62**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Carey of Detroit, Mich. entered Sacred Heart Novitiate, Jordan, Minn. after his graduation from ND. Prior to his May ordination he taught at St. Joseph HS in South Bend.

**James G. O'Donnell CSC** earned his bachelor's degree from the U. of Portland in 1959. In 1961 he entered St. Joseph Hall, ND. For the past year he has taught at Notre Dame HS, Niles, Ill. His Mass of thanksgiving was celebrated in St. John's parish, Joliet, Montana.

**Kenneth J. Maley CSC '64** of Churubusco, Ind. did his first year of theology at Catholic University, Santiago, Chile. He has worked with the Christian Family Movement in South Bend and spent a summer in parish work in Austin, Tex. prior to his May ordination.

1st Lt. in the Army. Jack was married in '68 to Maria Cosgrove (Trinity '67).

After law school and serving in VISTA **PETE BROCCOLETTI** is now practicing law at Shapiro, Myers and Broccoletti in Norfolk, Va.

**MIKE FORTUNE** is in Peoria, Ill. working as a salesman for Roche Lab. Mike is now the father of three girls.

**JOE MCGOWAN** has been appointed an asst. treasurer in the Metropolitan Dept. of Chase Manhattan Bank. He and his wife Becky and their two children recently purchased a home at 10 Incline Place, Matawan, NJ.

**RICHARD A. ERLENBAUGH** spent three years teaching and coaching at LaSalle HS in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Dick is now an athletic and recreation director for the Florida Correctional Institution in Lowell. He and his wife Patti and their new daughter live in Ocala, Fla.

Stationed at Clinton-Sherman AFB in Oklahoma is **GREG BRADFORD**. He was made captain last summer and is going

to Guam with SAC for six months. He and his wife had a baby girl last December.

**MICHAEL J. WALUSIS** received his MFA degree at Ohio State U. and is now an instructor at Youngstown State U. in the Fine Arts Dept. Mike married his favorite student in March, the former Dianne Marlow. He will present a one-man art exhibition at the Jewish Community Center in Youngstown, Ohio.

**DONALD J. KURTH JR** is in his last year of the School of Medicine and Surgery at the U. of Bologna in Italy.

After two years of Army life and a summer of camping through Europe, Karen and **FRANK CORRADO** have settled in Chicago. Frank is on the news assignment desk at WBBM-TV (CBS) in Chi town. He and Karen are awaiting the birth of their first child around Reunion time in early June.

**JAMES A. COGLIANESE** graduated "Cum Laude" from Loyola's School of Dentistry and was valedictorian of his class. He is now attending Loyola's School of Orthodontics. James received a grant from

the US Public Health Service, Washington DC for three years of research at Loyola. He has also been married for one year.

**TIMOTHY J. MORIARTY** is working for Moriarty Mfg. Co, Kenosha, Wis. (Drapery Hardware Maker). Tim and his wife Judi spent a month touring South America last fall, but their traveling has been curtailed temporarily with the arrival of a new baby. The Moriartys live in Atlanta, Ga. Tim is in charge of a five-state area for Moriarty Mfg. Co. in the Southeast.

**Lt. MIKE MULLANE** returned home in February after a second tour in Vietnam. Mike was a pilot aboard the USS Hancock. Mike is married to the former Kathy O'Brien and they have one daughter, Kelly Ann.

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**'65 CONGRATS PROUD PARENTS**  
**CAPT. NEWT LESH** is the father of a baby girl, Kathleen Cecilia, born to wife, Terry, in November. Newt is attending a nine-



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**William N. Matthews CSC '65** was ordained April 12 in his home town, Waco, Tex. by Bishop Louis J. Reicher. He enrolled at ND in 1960 and entered the Holy Cross Fathers a year later. For the past year he has been a deacon in Holy Cross parish, South Bend.

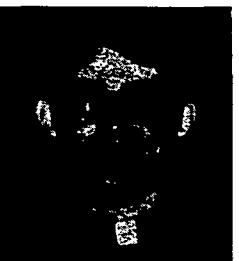
**Leonard J. Collins CSC '65**, nephew of Rev. A. Leonard Collins CSC, joined the Holy Cross Fathers at ND in 1960. He has worked a year with the black community at St. Augustine's parish in South Bend. His first solemn Mass was April 27 in Revere, Mass.

**Richard J. Conyers CSC '65** of Round Lake, Ill. entered Holy Cross Seminary HS in 1956. He earned a master's in theology from Holy Cross College and prior to his May ordination served as deacon in Little Flower parish, South Bend.

**John J. Fitzgerald CSC '65**, of Park Ridge, Ill. entered St. Joseph Seminary, ND, in 1960. He has done graduate work in music at Catholic University and taught at St. Joseph HS, South Bend prior to his May ordination.

**Thomas P. King CSC '65** of Deerfield, Ill. has done graduate study in history and education at ND. Prior to his May ordination he had parish experience in Raymond, Miss. and part-time teaching at Holy Cross Academy, Kensington, Md.

**Brian C. Keating CSC '65** of St. John, New Brunswick will be ordained June 21 for the Anglo-Canadian Province. After entering the Holy Cross Fathers he came to ND for his undergraduate work. For the past year he has been teaching at St. Joseph HS, South Bend.



month ordnance career course at Aberdeen Proving Grounds. LT. AL BYRNE is stationed with a Seabee detachment in Massachusetts and 1st LT. JOE BUCOLO is with the 587th Signal Co. in Cu Chi, Vietnam. In November Joe's wife Cille (SMC '65) presented him with a son Joseph Anthony Francis.

**GROVER NIX** received his JD from Harvard Law School last June and was subsequently admitted to Massachusetts Bar Assoc. Grover has just completed active duty with the Army reserve and is contemplating a move back to California. **BILL KRIER** has earned an MA in American culture at Michigan U. and this June will receive his PhD in English from Indiana U. in preparation for joining the ND English dept. in September. Bill and wife Jeanne have a daughter Sarah Caitlin, born in 1967.

After one and a half years in Rome at the Collegio de Santa Croce **BILL KEARNS** returned home and to the layman's life. Bill worked as a probation officer before the draft caught him and in the interim was married to Carol Grace in Downey, Calif. in 1967. Now he is stationed in Darmstadt, Germany with the 547th Engineer Co. In December Bill was again in Rome for the ordinations of three '65 classmates: **HENRY ZYCH CSC** and **BILL** and **JIM MUL-LIGAN CSC**. After his tour of duty in Vietnam where he was awarded the Bronze Star, **CAPT. JOHN PESTKA** is now stationed at Wright-Patterson AFB. **CHARLES DUNN** is at George Washington U. Law School after completing his Navy duty aboard a Pacific fleet oiler. Charles was married in August to Sandra Destreich in Los Angeles.

**DAN MORELLO's** wife gave birth to their first child, Amy Margaret, in January. Dan graduates from Georgetown U. Medical School in June and will be taking a surgical internship. Since his release from the Navy **PAUL RAY** has been working as a family security analyst with Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Warren, Mich. and has purchased a home in Roseville, Mich. **TOM FELLRATH** received his MBA in December from U. of Michigan and is now on the audit staff of Arthur Anderson. Tom and wife Ann are the proud parents of James Francis as of last November. LT. (jg) **TOM FRANCK** married Salli Feldmann in Binghamton, NY in 1966 and entered Naval OCS. Tom is now materiel director at the Naval Supply Center, Cheatham Annex, in Williamsburg, Va. and has one son, T. R., Jr. Tom writes that **BOB ZIELSDORF** and wife, Fran, have two daughters and **CHUCK WATSON** and his wife Ann have three sons. Also helping with population explosion is **STEVE HESTER** and his wife Dot who had a girl, Laura Suzanne, in August. Steve has completed his Army duty and is now in field contact work with GMC truck and coach in Pontiac, Mich.

**JACK O'SHEA** was presented last October with a daughter Laura Anne by wife Eileen. Jack also has a son Tommy and is still with the Chase Manhattan Bank in Manhattan. Another October birth was that of Scott Leonard to **LEN SERAPHIN** and wife Sue. Len received his LLB from Northwestern Law School last June, was admitted to the Illinois Bar and is presently practicing law in Aurora.

After receiving a master's in journalism from Northwestern U. in 1966, JIM BERBERET was married and began teaching at a Chicago suburban high school. Last September Jim moved to Freeport, Ill. where he now teaches English composition and journalism at Highland Community College. In addition Jim handles all of the college's public relations functions. MIKE BELLOLI received an MBA from St. Louis U. in February and is a sales engineer with Graham Equipment Co. in St. Louis. His wife Carol gave birth to their second son last April. RICHARD GRITTA is working for a DBA in finance at the U. of Maryland. Dick is married to the former Nancy Malone and has a son Jeffrey David.

In June I will be graduating from Ohio State Medical School. My wife Kathy and I will move to Atlanta, Ga., where June 24 I am scheduled to begin a straight medical internship at Grady Memorial Hosp. Please note the change of address for future class correspondence.

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#### '66 SCHOOL DAYS ARE OVER

School years have finally ended for many of us '66-ers who have completed our three years of law school. Now all we have to worry about is passing our respective bar examinations. Graduating with me from Loyola U. School of Law are '66ers PETE CAREY, GORDON NASH and JOE ROMANO. Graduating from Northwestern Law School, also in Chicago, were BARRY McNAMARA, JIM MURRAY and JAMIE TOOHEY. TERRY NORTON is getting his J.D. Degree from DePaul Law School where he is on the Dean's List and working on the Law Review. ROBERT J. KENNEDY of Bengal Bout fame, graduated from Illinois Law School in the upper 15 percent of his class. J. NEAL GARDNER who graduated from Georgetown Law School was married last December in Cincinnati, Ohio. RUSS LOVELL, graduated from Nebraska Law School in May and has accepted a Law Clerkship with Judge Floyd R. Gibson, US Court of Appeals, 8th Circuit. Russ is also the proud father of a little girl. BOB EDLER, STEVE SMITH, DENNY O'CONNELL and DENNY OTOOLE were all graduated from St. Louis U. Law School and are now preparing for the Missouri bar exam. JERRY MAHONEY is graduating from Syracuse U. Law School. At Syracuse, Jerry served as a member of the Dean of Men's Staff, was one-half of Syracuse's International Moot Court Team and as Articles Editor of the "Syracuse Law Review." HENRY CATENACCI, who recently celebrated his first anniversary with his lovely wife, Chipper, graduated from ND's Law School.

Others who have received degrees are DAVE KOCH who received his master's degree in civil engineering at the U. of Washington, and BILL HIGHTER who finished his master's degree in civil engineering at Purdue. DOUGLAS BECKER received his MS from Purdue in January, 1968 and now he and his wife are at Wright Patterson AFB where he is a 1st Lt. TOM REEDY, MIKE GROHMAN, and BERN HERBENICK each received an MSE from the U. of Pennsylvania, and each also graduated from the Space Technology Engineering Program at General Electric's Space Center in Valley Forge,

Pa. All three also plan to pursue MBA's at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce. LOU SHARP was married last June and he and his wife are both continuing their educations on the West Coast. Lou is at Caltech working on his PhD while his wife, Pat, is at USC working on her MA. LEONARD BELCORE is back at ND working on his MBA.

Since June is the month for weddings I would like to mention some of those weddings of our classmates that have not been mentioned here previously. CAPPY GAGNON was married in Florida last March. CARTER R. WINTERBOTTOM was married last August. He and his wife, Eileen, moved to Honolulu where they are both teaching. KEN MAHIEU will marry June 7 to a fellow student from Columbia's Graduate Business School. CHRISTOPHER MEAD, who recently returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam with the 1st Marine Air Wing, was married Feb. 1. He and wife, Janice, will be taking up residence on the West Coast in the Marine Corps base at Camp Pendleton, Calif. JOHN M. GEIST was married last June at Sacred Heart Church. '66ers LAWRENCE R. WAUGH, JR., JOHN KLIER, STEPHEN L. ODGERS and ROBERT F. KRAUSE were all present at the wedding. The groom has received his master's in electrical engineering from ND and hopes to take his doctorate before entering the Navy.

DON BOUFFARD, married last August at Sacred Heart Church, is to be congratulated on his new position as Ticket Manager at ND.

PAT KELLY got his M.F.A. from the theatre dept. of Southern Methodist U. and is now director of the University Theatre for the U. of Dallas. Pat was married last December to a fellow teacher in the drama dept. and he and his wife are headed for a summer of European hitch-hiking.

I was deeply grieved to hear of the deaths of our classmates, MICHAEL HARLAN and JOHN MOORE. The loss of those as dear to us as these classmates is a difficult event to accept. My sincerest condolences to their families and my hopes that they will find some consolation in the assurance that They will always be remembered in our thoughts and prayers.

Richard H. Angelotti  
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Justice, Ill. 60458

#### '67 A BRAVE KEVIN

We were deeply grieved to learn of the death of KEVIN J. BURKE. Kevin died in Vietnam from wounds he received in action Nov. 20, 1968. As a result of the valor and heroism which he portrayed in that action, Kevin was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart, and the Combat Infantryman Badge. On behalf of the class of '67 we would like to extend our belated sympathy to his family. His presence will be deeply missed.

We have received a great deal of mail from the military during the last few months. STEVE LOCKE was scheduled to complete his tour in Vietnam by May 5 and is definitely "SHORT" by now. Steve writes that he has run into a number of our classmates in Vietnam. JOHN CAYCE has been there serving as an artillery officer.

Steve mentioned that he had seen STU BELL on his return from Japan; Stu had been in Japan convalescing from malaria which he had picked up his first month in the Orient; he is now serving as an armor officer with the 1st Cav. CHUCK RISHELL and TOM KNEPPER are also there; Chuck is with the 11th Marines in the I Corps, while Tom is an armor officer with the 11th ARC. 2nd Lt. STEVE MOORE has been awarded a Bronze Star with combat "V" and a Purple Heart for action he saw late last summer.

We recently received a card from our illustrious Vice President Jim Purcell. Jim is a 1st Lt. in the Army Signal Corps and is assigned to an Autodin terminal in Nha Trang. On Jan. 19 Jim and his wife Patricia had a 9 lb. 1 oz. baby boy whom they named James Lynch Purcell! Jim writes that his old roommate and his son's namesake, JIM LYNCH, and his wife Georgia were blessed with the birth of a daughter Meagan on Nov. 28. Congratulations to both couples!

The engagement of DICK KINNEY to Miss Mary Lou Seidl of San Mateo, Calif. was announced recently. Dick is presently serving aboard an amphibious landing ship in Vietnam.

We recently received correspondence from TOM SOUCY. Tom is now working with Hilleary & Partners Ltd., a growing franchising enterprise which originated out of the St. Louis area. Tom was quite enthusiastic about his position in the company, but, not leaving any stone unturned, he will also be attending law school at St. Louis U.

Congratulations to Jean and CHARLIE HUNCKLER on the birth of their second child. Charlie is an engineer with General Electric in Cincinnati, Ohio while working toward his MS through a GE-U. of Cincinnati program.

DAVE GREENE was recently married to Kathleen Mary Walsh, SMC '68. Both are teaching assistants at the U. of Kentucky. Dave is working in the chemistry dept., while his wife is working toward her graduate degree in Spanish.

TOM CALDWELL is stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Last summer Tom married Susan Shouvin, SMC '68 and they are expecting the birth of their first child this June.

John J. Hughes  
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Bayonne, NJ 07002

#### '67L THEN UNCLE SAM CALLED

Status Report: CAPT. H. GREGORY NASKY has completed one year of a four-year hitch with Army JAG. He's been stationed at Fort Lee and Charlottesville, Va. and is presently at Fort Polk, La. His next assignment is at the office of the Staff Judge Advocate, XXIV Corps, APO 96308. Nasky was enjoying a very successful general practice in Warren, Pa. when Uncle Sam recruited him. He and Roseanne will celebrate their second wedding anniversary July 22. Setting the Record Straight: FRANK CIHLAR is an asst. prof of law but at the U. of St. Louis School of Law and not ND. As reported earlier, he received his LL.M. at Yale and then collaborated on Prof. Bittkers' new book on income taxation.

Frank's name reputedly appears on the flyleaf. He is presently teaching tax and contract courses. Last December, while traveling through New Orleans, Frank was going to drop in on BOB BARKLEY but relying on the errant rumor of Bob's impending marriage, decided to scratch his plans for a night on the town with good ole Bob. Sorry, but you can't believe everything you read, professor.

Once again, the prolific "SNOOPER" JACK COUCH has dropped me a line. He is suffering through his enlistment, presently anchored in Pearl Harbor where he and four other officers are renting a mansion on one of the islands. It helps take their minds off the war.

Good Grief! It's been two years since graduation and although we took pride in our close-knit class I still haven't heard from some of you. Now's your opportunity. Tear out the enclosed yellow card; my address is at the bottom of the column. Your address, employment, wife's name and children are news.

James C. Heinhold  
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#### '68 MORE ND BRIDES

Your class secretary is now stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla. Here's the news from the fellows: **Congratulations are in order.** ROGER GUERIN has announced his engagement to Jean Hennessy, with an Aug. 16 wedding planned. Presently attending the U. of Illinois Law School. JOE DIVER was recently married to Jane Hilton. WILLIAM RUSSO married Miss Martha Louise Hess (SMC '68) on Aug. 31, 1968. RICHARD POLITI married the former Miss Doreen Donnelly Oct., 1968. Rich is presently employed by IBM as a marketing rep. THOMAS KRULL is to be married May 17, 1969 to Melissa Ann Chism of Missouri. They will reside in St. Louis, Mo. Tom is employed as an actuary for the General American Life Insurance Co. of that city. DOUGLASS LUBBERS is going to be best man. MICHAEL CARROL is engaged to Judy Zelesnik a graduate of SMC. Mike is employed by Boeing in Seattle. DANIEL KIMBALL is married to the former Lynn Porto. He has finished Naval Supply School and has been shipped to the Mediterranean.

EDMOND COUTURIER has been graduated from AF Technical School, Lowry AFB, Colo. RANDALL C. MELZER has been graduated at Kessler AFB, Miss., from the training course for AF radio operators. He has been assigned to Vietnam for duty with the Pacific Air Forces. GERALD FOLLMER is the one-millionth soldier to receive armored training at Ft. Knox and is being singled out for special honors. He is now at OCS in Ft. Benning, Ga. JOHN H. PHILLIPS has been commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the AF. He is now headed to Randolph AFB for pilot training. ROBERT J. MAY JR. has been commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the AF. He has been assigned to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio for duty. JAMES R. MCKIRCHY was married March 22 to the former Miss Paula Spicciate. He is presently serving in the US Army and is stationed in Berlin. JOSEPH G. BLAKE was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the US Marine Corps, April 18.

He will continue his training at the Basic School, Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Virginia. MIKE BROWNING, JEFF KEYES and PAT COLLINS are in Washington, DC. DAVE CAMERON is serving Uncle Sam at Fort Benning's Infantry OCS until September. JIM HOKE is engaged to Mary Rodrigro of SMC. They will be married at ND June 7, 1969. Jim is now with Winters National Bank in Dayton, Ohio.

PAUL RAMSEY is teaching at St. Joe's HS, Saginaw, Mich. JOHN VENHOFF is now attending Armor Officers Basic at Fort Knox, Ky. PAUL STULAGIATAS was elected president of the MBA Assn. here at Wharton, Pa. PHILIP RATHWEG is presently at the Wharton School of Finance and became engaged Feb. 14 to Miss Carolyn Bucklew. Wedding bells Aug. 9. Army Pvt. WALTER E. MIXHAS JR completed the basic field artillery (Cannoneer) course at Ft. Sill, Okla. Airman CHARLES L. VEHORN, JR. has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas and has been assigned to Good-fellow AFB Texas for training as a communications analysis specialist. Airman RICHARD L. REDDY has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. and has been assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Barksdale AFB, La. for training and duty in accounting and finance.

Now a look at our classmates in the business world: PAUL VATTEROTT is teaching high school in St. Louis. MICHAEL STEPHAN is working for McDonnell-Douglas in St. Louis. JAMES DRUCKENBROD is attending St. Louis U. Medical School. DOUGLASS LUBBERS is in graduate school Aero-Eng. at Georgia Tech. Mr. and Mrs. RONALD KURTZ are living in NY while Ron is attending Columbia U., now in second term. Ron enlisted in the US Army Reserve 349th Surgical Hosp. Unit, NYC, and will be trained as an operating room specialist. That's it.

Leonard J. Pelleccchia  
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#### '68L NOT A BAD LIFE

JOHN SCRIPP writes that he, Sue and Jane are all healthy and happy out in Portland. Jane is getting bigger and more active every day. As clerk to Judge Kilkenny, he and his family have been doing quite a bit of traveling. First it was to Florida where John almost got to see MELVIN BELLI ("who looked like a Brazilian coffee magnate") perform. Unfortunately the case finally wound up before another judge. Then it was to San Diego. Not a bad life—these clerks. On the way back to Portland from Florida, John stopped off in Chicago where he saw BILL COLEMAN "briefly." Bill is now happily married and thoroughly enjoying his work with Judge Kiley. After his clerkship, Bill will go to work for BOB WILCZEK's former firm. JACK SANDNER is doing criminal law work in Chicago and really hustling (no pun intended). He and LOU BIANCHI are located in the same building and get together quite a bit. Lou is doing personal injury work and liking it. John is uncertain about his plans after his clerkship. He is thinking strongly about heading back to the midwest or east to do legal aid-type work. We can all breathe a lot easier now. PETE

KING has completed his tour of active duty and is back in NY safe and sound after being "killed" four times during various "enemy" attacks while at Fort Ord (once by machine gun fire when he failed to get out of bed during an assault—I kid you not). Pete was able to take exactly one day off after returning from California before Roy Cohn himself was on the phone telling him to get back to work. Since then Rosemary has seen less of Pete than she did while he was in the service (or so it seems). Though ridiculously busy, he is really enjoying the work, practically living in the courtroom. The only problem is that the judges are already beginning to see through his act.

Reliable reports have it that TOM CURTIN and DICK MANNING are beginning to feel pressure from their respective draft boards. Come on in fellas, the water's fine. There is a very good chance LANNY BONENBERGER will be heading to DC soon. He has been offered the position of office mgr. for his congressman. The first of the class's political careers may soon be launched. LARRY MILLER writes that he, Kathy and Erin are doing fine in NJ. Erin is supposedly getting spoiled by her mother and grandparents. Larry is the strict one in the family—ha. That's it for now. There are a lot of people who haven't been heard from yet. All it takes is a few lines on a postcard.

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#### FACULTY FOLLOW-UPS

*As members of the faculty and administration travel around the country, Alumni frequently ask about the whereabouts and activities of teachers and administrators, both clerical and lay, they had known in their student days. In the hope of answering such questions the ALUMNUS introduces this column by Fr. John Wilson CSC. The concentration will be chiefly on people who were at the University at one time and are now elsewhere or retired, or having been elsewhere for a while have now returned. And to avoid the "generation gap" an attempt will be made each time to highlight persons of different eras.*

REV. CHARLES DOREMUS CSC, '06, at 87 the oldest Holy Cross priest in the country, though long ago retired from teaching, resides in Corby Hall on Campus. He was one of the best known teachers of French and prefects in his tours of duty at ND, first from his ordination in 1910 to 1924 and then again from 1926 to 1948. Other assignments in between and since have included teaching at the U. of Portland and assistant at Sacred Heart parish, New Orleans. Since 1949 he has been back on Campus first as chaplain at the Community House and then confessor in the seminary and in Sacred Heart Church. As he moves about the Campus, his eyes are still bright and smiling and he's still very much interested in everything pertaining to ND. Once quite a traveler about the country to visit his former students (many of whom he married and whose children he baptized), he still delights in the occasional visits with his "boys" of

the '20s, '30s, and '40s who drop in to see him.

Another "old-timer" is REV. CORNELIUS (CON) HAGERTY CSC '06, who this June celebrates the 60th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Though several years younger than Father Doremus, he was ordained one year earlier. Father Hagerty has been handicapped by arthritis in recent years and has lived in Holy Cross House (the CSC community infirmary) since 1962. His philosophy students during his several assignments at ND (1911-21 and in the mid-twenties, the late thirties and early forties) remember him as a staunch and brilliant Thomist. These days he is as staunch as ever and still turns out essays and booklets on apologetics, dogmatic theology, the Church and other subjects. In lieu of a Christmas card, he usually sends out a treatise of some sort to his friends. After leaving ND in 1921 he taught at the U. of Portland and later at St. Edward's U. in Austin, Tex. For 13 years (1946-59) and again for the year 1961-62, he was chaplain for the student brothers in Dujarie Hall, ND, while teaching them apologetics and dogma.

REV. LEONARD COLLINS CSC, '38, dean of students from 1957 to 1965, is now assistant superior and steward of Holy Cross House, ND. He assists in the running of the house and says he finds his work with the elderly and the sick, the retired and semi-retired, "gratifying and interesting." He is happy with the opportunity to do more reading than other jobs permitted. Before he came to the dean of students office he had had 12 years of seminary work, twice as superior, and a year as chaplain at the Holy Cross Brothers' St. Edward's HS in Cleveland. In 1965 he was assigned to establish the Holy Cross Fathers' House of Studies in New Orleans, a project he had just about completed in time for the arrival of the first batch of seminarians when Hurricane "Betsy" hit—the city and the house. Extensive damage forced a three-week postponement of the opening of the house and the beginning of classes at nearby Loyola U. Things went more smoothly after that and Father Collins says he enjoyed his time in New Orleans very much: the city, the people, his work with the students in preparing them for entry into the novitiate, and the opportunity to serve in a parish on weekends.

REV. GEORGE BERNARD CSC '45 was vice pres. for student affairs from 1958 to 1961 and before that had taught theology at ND following his 1949 ordination and several years of graduate study. After leaving ND he was religious superior and president of Holy Cross Col. (the Holy Cross Fathers' theological seminary) in Washington, DC, for seven years. Last summer he was given a sabbatical year for study, "to catch up with the theological ideas in my field and to re-tool for re-entrance into the classroom." The project hasn't turned out quite as planned: after three months at the Jesuit Bellarmine School of Theology, North Aurora, Ill., Father Bernard answered an urgent plea from St. Bede Abbey, Peru, Ill., to teach two moral theology courses to the seminarians. He accepted "because help was requested, the courses were in my field of study, and it was a challenge." The post has also helped him to prepare for his assignment next September to the theology department of the U. of Portland in Ore.

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## ON RECORD

### ENGAGEMENTS

- Miss Marge Weck to DOUG ZILLIOX '60.
- Miss Carol J. Hagen to GEORGE Q. EVANS '63.
- Miss Eileen M. Kelly to JAMES BARRY JR. '67.
- Miss Joan Waters to WILLIAM DUNFEY '68.
- Miss Virginia Waters to BRIAN MCMAHON '68.
- Miss Carolyn Bucklew to PHILIP A. RATHWEG '68.
- Miss Kay Belle Doyle SMC '71 to JAMES J. CONWAY '69.

### MARRIAGE

- Miss Jan Hofmeister to CARL EDMUNDSON '60, April 12.

### BIRTHS

- Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD N. MARTIN '45, a son, Gregory Christopher, Nov. 15.
- Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT C. FIGEL '49, a daughter, Sharron.
- Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT J. BEK '52, a daughter, Caroline, Feb. 5.
- Mr. and Mrs. JAMES STABILE '52, a son, Thomas James, Nov. 29.
- Mr. and Mrs. HUBERT HEICHELHEIM '53, a daughter, March 22.
- Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH B. JOYCE '54, a son, Michael Collins, March 30.
- Mr. and Mrs. MICHAEL J. MAHONEY '54, a daughter, Deirdre Marie, April 3.
- Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT J. ERNST '58, a daughter, May 12.
- Mr. and Mrs. BILL HICKEY '58, a boy, Patrick Leahy, April 21.
- Dr. and Mrs. WILLIAM SCANLON '58, a son, Sean Butterfield, March 11.
- Mr. and Mrs. RAYMOND T. BENDER '60, a daughter, Mary Catherine, March 17.
- Mr. and Mrs. FRANCIS JOHN O'BRIEN '60, a son, Michael Steven, October 22.
- Mr. and Mrs. LAMAR DOTTER MA '61, a daughter, Mary Margaret, April 17.
- Mr. and Mrs. FRANK CARVER '64, a boy, Frank Jr., April 18.
- Dr. and Mrs. MATTHEW ALLEN KIENSTRA '64, a son, Matthew Allen, Feb. 20.
- Mr. and Mrs. JOHN KINTZ '64, a daughter, Larelise, May 13.
- Lt. and Mrs. PHILIP A. DUR '65, a daughter, Courtney Morris, May 8.
- Mr. and Mrs. DANIEL CONWAY MORELLO '65, a daughter, Amy Margaret, January 12.
- Mr. and Mrs. TOM HUMPHREY '66, a boy, Michael Patrick, April 16.
- Mr. and Mrs. DAVID BASSO '67, a daughter, Melissa Marie, March 3.
- Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM A. NORRETT '67, a son, William Ward, April 17.

### DEATHS

- EUGENE A. KANE '14, Mar. 23. His family survives at 20880 Erie Road, Rocky River, Ohio 44116.
- CHARLES G. CORCORAN '17, Apr. 10. He is survived by his widow Elmyra of 1801 Lowell Ave., Springfield, Ill. 62704.
- SHERMAN MAY '17, April 14. He is survived by his brother Stanley and three sisters, Mrs. Arnold Beezer, Sister Mary, and Miss Lucille May.

WILLIAM F. WALL '17, Jan. 1. He is survived by his daughter Mrs. William Stier of 1320 Millihen Court, Traverse City, Mich. 49684.

RICHARD P. DEVINE '19, May 10, 1967. He is survived by his widow at 1340 Wilson Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43206 and a daughter, Mrs. Higgins.

EARL T. O'CONNOR '19, April 28. He is survived by his widow at 2152 South Shore Drive, Erie, Pa., a son Paul and daughter Joyce.

DR. PAUL D. SCOFIELD '20, Feb. 24. He is survived by his family at 1040 Martha Lee Lane, Rock Ledge, Fla. 32955.

MICHAEL SCHWARZ '21, May 2. He retired in 1962 from the US Bureau of Reclamation. Surviving are his widow, two daughters, a brother and two sisters.

REV. JOSEPH M. BRANNIGAN CSC '23, March 7.

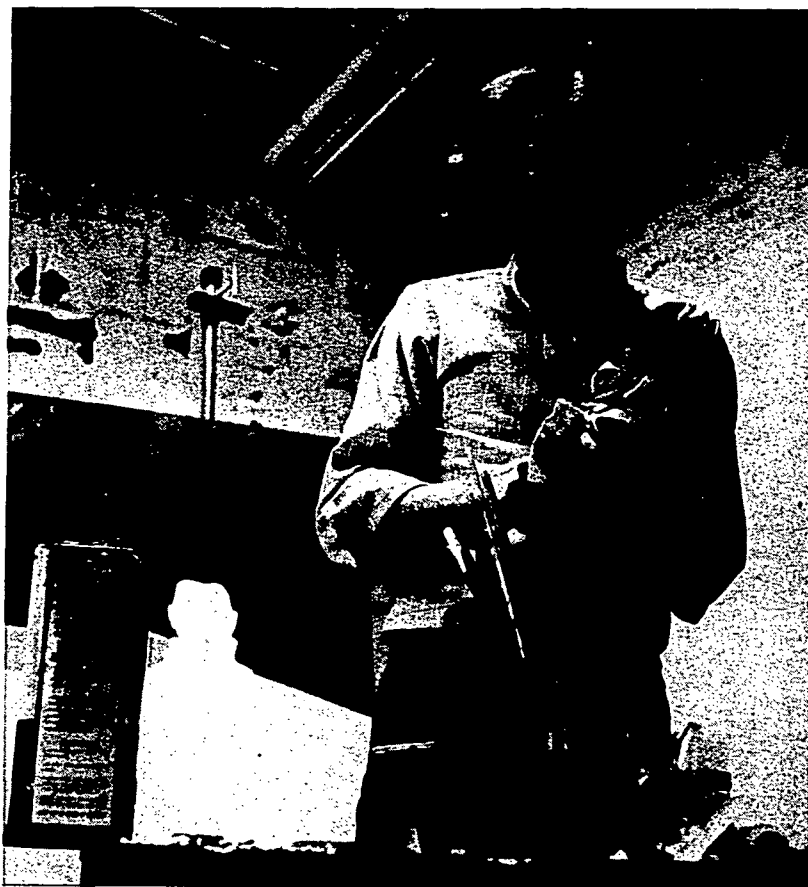
ALBERT D. CASTELLINI '24, May 1. A former member of the ND Alumni Board of Directors, he is survived by his widow at 1321 Edwards Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45208 and four sons Richard '54, Thomas '57, Daniel '62, Edward '64 and a daughter Mrs. Frank P. Kromer all of Cincinnati.

WALTER JOSEPH CYR '25 April 5. He is survived by his widow Alice at 49 Riverside Ave., Stamford, Conn. 06905, two sons, James and Michael Marran and three daughters, Mrs. James Noble, Emily Marran, and Letitia Marran.

BERNARD J. FLOCK '25, April 20. He is survived by his widow Irene of 85711 Modaff Road, Naperville, Ill., two daughters, Mrs. Joan Hamilton and Mrs. Marilyn McDonald, three sons Donald, Richard, and Bernard.



Rev. Michael J. Gavin CSC '32 died Monday, May 19 in South Bend's St. Joseph's Hospital following a heart attack. He was a former president of Portland University and taught in the ND philosophy department since 1960.



*Jerry Newton, cleaning up in more ways than one.*

## Everything Is Relative

**“VIRGIN, Wheeler, Mull, Mack and Dock”** Sound like a law firm? Wrong. These five names belong to relatives of Jerry D. Newton, graduate student and teaching assistant in art at ND. So what you say. I have relatives too. Well, then dig out the ole photo album, choose an appropriate picture of the family clan, grab a brush, oil paints and canvas and you may come into some extra money soon.

That's what artist Jerry Newton did, with the added ingredient of talent, merely for lack of another idea. He found a turn-of-the-century photograph of some of his relatives and used them as the subject of his oil painting—an oil painting which

received top honors of \$1,000 in the 62nd Annual Indiana Artists Exhibition. The prize was given by the Board of Trustees for the most meritorious work in any medium. The Herron Museum of Art in Indianapolis was home for the showing which took place from March 16 through April 13.

Newton, a native of Burnsville, N.C. is a specialist in painting, printmaking and drawing. And he doesn't miss the honors in these categories either. He recently received the drawing prize at the Sixth Biennial Michiana Exhibition at the South Bend Art Center. He is a 1968 graduate of Berea College in Kentucky.

## BIOLOGY

As of January 1, 1969 Dr. PAUL P. WEINSTEIN, formerly director, Lab. of Parasitic Diseases, Natl. Institutes of Health, became chairman of the Dept. of Biology. DONALD MULCARE '68 is currently a postdoctoral fellow with Dr. GEORGE NACE, department of zoology, U. of Michigan. Don and Nancy were joined by their first child Jennifer Ann, April 24. Sr. DOROTHY KLINGELE '68 is applying her knowledge of genetics, particularly human genetics, with the clinical center at the Sacred Heart Medical Center, Spokane, Wash. KEITH HARTBERG '68 is conducting research on mosquito genetics for the World Health Organization in Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania. Dr. G. A. H. McCLELLAND, postdoctoral research associate, 1965, becomes chief of this project in September, 1969. Capt. KERWIN WERNER, US Army, is stationed at the 406th Medical Lab., dept. of medical zoology in Tokyo, Japan. SATISH BHALLA '66 is associated with the school of international medicine, U. of Maryland, and is studying mosquitoes responsible for transmitting encephalitis in the Orient. JOHN F. McCUE '64 is on the faculty at St. Cloud State Col. in Minnesota after postdoctoral study in Mexico and Alabama. WILLIAM A. HICKEY '65 is an associate professor of biology at St. Mary's Col. Sr. JEAN V. WALLACE CSC '64 is currently a research associate in population studies at the Harvard U. School of Public Health. She is working in the Center for Population Studies. Rev. ENRIQUE SCHOENIG '64 is head of the biology dept., San Carlos U., Cebu City, Philippine Islands. He continues his research on the mosquitoes of the islands. EDWARD BURDEN '63 is doing research with the Lederle Div., American Cyanamid Co. in Pearl River, NY. Sr. ALMA LOUISE MESCHER '63 is associate professor of biology and freshman advisor at St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Terre Haute. Rev. ROBERT VANDEHEY '61 is on the faculty at St. Norbert's Col., West DePere, Wisconsin and is studying the biology of northern mosquito species. CHARLES EHRET '48 is actively engaged in research at the Argonne Lab. and was recently quoted for his research in biorhythms in "Scientific Research," a scientific news journal. Sr. MARY GERALD LEAHY '62 is a World Health Organization visiting research fellow at Hebrew U., Jerusalem. She is professor of biology at Mount St. Mary's Col., Los Angeles.

I would appreciate hearing from the graduates of our dept.

Ralph E. Thorson, Acting Chairman  
Dept. of Biology  
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## CHEMISTRY

Dr. R. G. Shulman of the Bell Telephone Laboratories was a Reilly Lecturer in February. The Nieuwland Lecturer in May was Professor Ephraim Katchalski, Weizmann Institute of Science, Rehovath, Israel. Dr. Martinez-Carrion presented a paper at the meeting of the Federation of European Biochemical Societies in Madrid in April. Also in April Dr. Hamill was a guest lecturer at Loyola U., New Orleans, and Dr. Eliel delivered the Franklin Memorial Lecture at Kansas U. Dr. McCusker is lecturing in Bombay, India in May and June.

**TOM KRIVAK** completed the requirements for the PhD in January and is with Pittsburgh Plate Glass in Barberton, Ohio. **CLARENCE JOHNSON** defended his PhD thesis in February. He is teaching at Christian Brothers Col. in Memphis. Rev. **JAMES COWGILL SJ '57** was recently appointed director of research and institutional development and associate dean of the graduate school at Seattle U. **HUGH DURHAM '62** recently joined the Udylite Corp., Detroit, as a research associate. **BILL ERNER '49** is associate director of Air Products and Chemicals, Allentown, Pa. He was recently elected a fellow of the American Institute of Chemists. **JOHN FORTMAN '65** and **PAUL SERVE '65** were both promoted to associate professor of chemistry at Wright State U. in Dayton, Ohio.

Sr. **PATRICIA MULLINS '68** recently received a research grant from the Canadian National Research Council and is at the NRC lab in Halifax this summer. Lew Taft writes that **BILL VAN DUSEN '61** is at the Bendix Aerospace Lab. near Cape Kennedy. **JUAN YGUERABIDE '62** is associated with the Stanford U. Medical Center. His contribution to the research on energy exchange in biological macromolecules was featured in the March 3 "Chemical and Engineering News." How about filling out a yellow card?

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## ECONOMICS

Apprising alumni and their guests in several eastern and midwestern cities of "The Economic Crisis in Catholic Elementary and Secondary Education" have been Rev. **ERNEST BARTELL CSC '53**, chairman of the dept. of economics, and Rev. Neil G. McCluskey SJ, visiting professor of education. In these discussions Father Bartell has brought to bear some of the preliminary results of the several research projects now being undertaken by the dept. Working with Father Bartell on studies for the Denver, St. Louis, and Youngstown archdioceses are Professors T. R. Swartz and Dennis Dugan. **KENNETH BROWN AB '61**, who is coming from the Brookings Institution to join the ND faculty in September, will also put his background in econometrics and the economics of education to good use in research on these critical problems. Alumni in midwestern and western cities should watch for similar discussions to be held in their areas in the future. Two of the 26 new Phi Beta Kappa members at ND are from the economics dept. Recent graduates will no doubt remember the two honorees, James Whalen and John Hickey.

James Rakowski  
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## EDUCATION

Thanks to a few who heeded my plea for more news. The education dept. can share with you the activities of some of its alumni. Dr. **RALPH R. DOTY MAT '65** sent a beautiful letter from the Col. of St. Scholastica, Duluth, where he is asst. professor of education and coordinator of secondary education. He obtained his EdD

from the U. of Minnesota in 1968, at the same time serving as administrative asst. to the Minnesota deputy commissioner of education. In addition to teaching he is vice-pres. of the Duluth Community Action Board and project coordinator for the Developmental Economics Education Program in the Duluth public schools. He and his wife have two children, Grant and Tani Ann.

**JOSEPH H. MAGUIRE JR MA ('00)?**, presently candidate for a doctorate in the dept., was recently appointed chairman of the education dept., Col. of the Holy Cross, and one of ten laymen named to the newly formed advisory council of the US Catholic Conference.

Starting with the fall semester, 1969, the dept. of education will become the dept. of graduate studies in education, a component of the Institute for Studies in Education which will be headed by Rev. **NEIL G. MCCLUSKEY SJ**, its newly designated dean-director. Rev. **WILLIAM FRIEND** is the acting director of the Office for Educational Research, another Institute component.

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## ENGLISH

In this last column before June commencement it is appropriate to report that after 42 years of teaching in the dept. of English at ND, Prof. **NORBERT ENGELS MA '28** will assume the rank of professor emeritus. The long and distinguished career from which he retires, and the fascinating complexities of his interests and achievements, are well known to his alumni colleagues, many of whom were also his students. To Prof. Engels we extend warmest congratulations and best wishes.

We have learned that Sr. **ALOYSE CECILE TRAINER SP MA '55** is teaching at Immaculata Col. in Washington, DC. Sr. Aloyse has remained in touch through the ND English Assn. We hope her membership will continue for many years to come.

**WILLIAM A. WEYMEYER PhD '62** was recently elected executive secretary of the newly formed Northeastern Modern Language Assn. Dr. Weymeyer, who is chairman of the English dept. at Saint Bonaventure, was one of the founders of the NY-Pennsylvania MLA and served for two years as its executive secretary.

A short story by **ALISTAIR McLEOD PhD '68**, entitled "The Boat," has been selected for inclusion in "The Best American Short Stories 1969." Dr. McLeod's story, first published in "The Massachusetts Review," is one of 15 selected as the best stories by American writers published during 1968.

Dr. McLeod has been asst. professor of English at Indiana U., Fort Wayne, and will move next year to the U. of Windsor in Canada. We congratulate him for this rare distinction and for the rare talent it implies.

To all alumni, best wishes for a relaxing vacation.

Edward Vasta  
Director of Graduate Studies  
Dept. of English

## HISTORY

**ANTHONY BLACK**, western hemisphere record holder for greatest persistence in the writing of doctoral dissertations, will receive his PhD this June. Tony has been a member of the St. Mary's History Dept. across Dixie Hwy for many years. The dissertation is an extensive study of an 18th century Irish parliament.

**WALTER GRAY** will become acting chairman of the history dept. at Loyola of Chicago next year. Proverbially, there are no gains without pains: the promotion will mean that Walter will have to postpone plans to spend a year at Loyola's overseas branch in Rome.

**DEAN ESSLINGER** is at Towson State Col. in Baltimore this year.

**ROBERT F. HUESTON** is at Scranton U. Scranton, Pa., this year and will return there next year.

**BERTIL GHEZZI** recently defended his doctoral dissertation here and will get his PhD in June. He is currently at Grand Valley State Col., Allendale, Mich.

**ALBERT HAMILTON**, at John Carroll U. in Cleveland, has received a grant from the American Philosophical Society to do summer research in London and Ireland. One of these years all you "big names" will be in Europe at once and there will be nobody left in the USA to teach except the janitors or administrators. A visionary local dean (who shall remain nameless) has assured this writer that in the university of the future there will be neither faculty nor students; only computers and administrators. Just joking, AL. Congratulations!

It is gratifying to record that now and then someone does recall that universities exist primarily to educate students.

**DAVID FAHEY** will leave Indiana Northwest at Gary this year and become associate professor at Miami U. in Oxford, Ohio. David very kindly sent me considerable information about other recent ND graduates which space does not permit including this time, but which will appear soon. This laudable example should be emulated by other readers (if any) of this column.

**EUGENE TRANI**, who received a BA in history from ND in 1961 and is now at So. Illinois U., Carbondale, has provided considerable information about himself and others. Unhappily this column is concerned only with those who have received graduate degrees from ND so parties interested in information about BAs will have to look elsewhere in this magazine.

Bernard Norling  
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## LAW SCHOOL

The nation's number-one employer of law graduates (whose personnel representative is named after a candy bar) took second place to small-firm practice this year at Notre Dame.

Twenty-four of 79 new ND lawyers plan to enter the practice of law in small to medium law firms in small to medium cities, while 16 graduates will practice with large firms in NYC, Chicago, Cincinnati and Washington, D.C.; another five plan to enter corporate legal departments.

Four graduates will go to work as attorneys for the federal government (non-military) and six will work for local government (all as prosecutors). Six graduates have clerkships with federal judges in such diverse places as Oregon, Georgia, and Chicago; two will clerk for state judges in New York and New Jersey. Two graduates do not plan to practice law and two others plan to continue full-time study in other fields.

Three of the graduates were awarded Reginald Heber Smith fellowships to work in legal-aid offices. HUGH F. MUNDY, of Pennsylvania, will work next year in Chester, Pa.; GEORGE F. RICE, of New York, will work on Long Island. ARL B. WILLIAMS, of Tennessee, was given a postponed fellowship for legal work in Tennessee beginning in 1971. Two other ND lawyers—JAMES K. SECKINGER '68L, and JOHN SCRIPP, '68L—received Smith Fellowships this year, and several others are waiting for word on their applications as this is written. RICHARD F. HENNESSEY '68L, and TERRANCE KELLY '68L, had fellowships this year and will have them again next year. Both expect to work in Denver.

Mr. Paul Moo, South Bend lawyer and a leader in the national codification of consumer-credit law, will be a part-time teacher in commercial law in the fall. He will teach required third-year courses in the field, and a seminar in consumer credit.

Mr. William T. Gossett, president of the American Bar Association, addressed the annual Law Day dinner on Campus May 1. The dinner was co-sponsored by the Student Bar Association and the St. Joseph County Bar Association. Dean Lawless also addressed the evening dinner, as well as a luncheon meeting of the county association.

Richard Slawson (N.D., Oregon) was elected president of the Student Bar Association. Thomas Sopko (Xavier, Ohio) is executive vice president; Ted Leo (Providence, N.J.) is treasurer, Henry Ciocca (Canisius, New York) is secretary. Mr. Slawson was inaugurated, by retiring president James J. Barba, as part of the Law Day ceremonies.

Tom Shaffer '61L  
Law School  
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## PHILOSOPHY

Although the departmental mailbag would be rather thin if it were filled only with letters from busy philosopher-alumni, we did hear from JOHN HADDOX who is now chairman of the dept. of philosophy at the U. of Texas. John is also active in teaching and publishing; his latest book, "Vasconcelos of Mexico, Philosopher and Prophet," was published by the U. of Texas Press.

Also word was received that MAT KELLY — is now teaching at So. Illinois U.

This year has swelled the ranks of PhD alumni with an unusual number of graduates. Five of these have been on the verge of such distinction for a few years, having had to begin their teaching careers before submitting the dissertation. GENE BUCKLEY, Plainfield, NJ; JACK CAHALAN, Worcester, Mass.; CHUCK KELLY, Bronx, NY; GEORGE MARTIN, Williamston, Mich. and BILL ZIEGLER, San Francisco, Calif. will be best known to those who graced the campus in the early sixties. BILL BRUENING, Cincinnati,

Ohio; DARYL GLICK, Lansing, Mich.; Rev. JOHN McCLUSKEY, Kilmarnock, Ayrshire, Scotland; JOHN McDERMOTT, Denver, Colo. and Sr. JEANNE REIDY, Ottumwa, Iowa finished up while still in residence here.

At the APA meeting in Cleveland, DON HOLLENHORST, Barat Col., River Forest; TOM SCHARLE, West Virginia U., Morgantown; GEORGE HAMPSCH, John Carroll U., Cleveland; JOE BUCKLEY, John Carroll; and BERNARD GENDREAU, Xavier U., Cincinnati were much in evidence.

Many alumni will be happy to hear that Professor Joe Evans was honored this spring with the C. E. Sheedy Award for Excellence in Teaching. And in the same vein, Fr. Leo Ward CSC was given the Aquinas Medal which is accorded to very outstanding Catholic philosophers from time to time.

Rev. Charles Weiher CSC '44  
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## PHYSICS

The editor says it's that time again, so I guess I had better get busy. As has been true for the past several columns, this column also will be devoted to an account of the past and present activities of some of the old-timers, vintage 1950-59. I wonder if our more recent PhD alumni have ever reflected on the employment contact possibilities inherent in this column. (That was the commercial!) Well, anyway, here we go.

JOHN E. DAVEY '54, physical electronics, wife Joan and two children, Katherine and John, live at 3212 Wessington Way, Alexandria, Va. 22309. John served with the US Army from 1943-45, and then attended Canisius Col. where he received his BS degree in 1949. After receiving his PhD degree in physics at ND he joined the US Naval Research Lab in 1954 as a research physicist in the Electronics Div. His current position is head of the functional devices section of NRL's Electronics Div.

PAUL W. KRUSE '54, wife Margaret and eight children, Paul II, Robert, John, Mary, Margaret, Charles, Thomas, and Catherine, live at 6828 Oaklawn Ave., Edina, Minn. 55435. Paul was one of our own undergraduate physics majors, BS physics '51. He joined Farnsworth Electronics Co. (now ITT Industrial Laboratories) in Fort Wayne, Ind. in 1954 as a research scientist. In 1956 Paul left Farnsworth for Honeywell, Inc. Since 1956 he has advanced from senior research scientist to principal research scientist, and more recently to senior staff scientist at Honeywell Corporate Research Center, 500 Washington Ave., South Hopkins, Minn. 55343. Since 1965 he has served as a consultant to the Army Scientific Advisory Panel, and also as a member of the Army Combat Developments Command Scientific Advisory Group. He is also a member of the Defense Orientation Conference Assn., American Ordnance Assn., and Assn. of the US Army. He was the recipient of the H. W. Sweat Award for Outstanding Scientific Achievement from Honeywell in 1965. Paul is co-author of a well-known standard reference book, "Elements of Infrared Technology," John Wiley & Sons, Inc. 1962 and is a member of the planning committee of the Third

International Photoconductivity Conference. According to a recent letter from Paul (March 31, 1969), he has also been appointed to a three-year term on the committee of physical sciences of the advisory board on military personnel supplies of the National Research Council. Keeps reasonably busy, doesn't he?

Well, the editor says that's all for this time.

Robert L. Anthony  
Assistant Chairman  
Dept. of Physics

## SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

What with deadline notices sent to an office now seldom used, no departmental column graced the pages of the last two issues. Complaints about its absence have been thunderously silent, which has me wondering about the loyalty of my occasional readers.

Academic conventions tend to be dreary affairs, unless their locus happens to be San Francisco. One exception to this glittering overgeneralization is the Hoosier Sociological Weekend, a relaxed, informal, intrastate clambake first held in 1968. The weekend is primarily a Big Three (Indiana, Purdue and ND) affair, though participants from such schools as Ball State and Butler are also welcome. Because it is nearly equidistant between Bloomington and South Bend, Purdue's campus was the site of the first two meetings, and a more hospitable setting would be hard to find. Strange as it may seem, however, ND was the official host school for the gathering held March 14-15, 1969.

The graduate student's involvement in academic conferences of this kind is typically passive to a fault. He may listen to some papers, observe his mentors and scholars he has read at work, but apart from the unlikely possibility of presenting a paper of his own at a "student session," he is essentially a quiet spectator. This year's Hoosier Sociological Weekend, in a radical departure from traditional format, had Big Three graduate students playing dominant roles. Papers on "Graduate Student Involvement in Department Decision-Making" written by students from each university were the only papers presented, and their perspectives on this aspect of student-power keynoted two days of lively discussion.

Eight students worked on ND's fine contribution. Some viewed this as an exciting venture in joint-authorship; while others, mindful of its criticism of the "system" and the presence of faculty members, regarded it as a thinly veiled ruse to diffuse liability.

Jim King gave the paper a resolute reading, and Prof. Richard A. Kurtz served as its principal discussant. All three papers are slated for publication in a forthcoming issue of our Social Science Training and Research Lab's journal—"Research Reports in the Social Sciences." Comments on the weekend and the department's host role were overwhelmingly favorable. It was a fitting prelude indeed for our participation in this year's joint meeting of the Ohio Valley and Midwest Sociological Societies. More on that in the next issue.

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**1,472 PEOPLE . . . plain,  
simple, unique, complex,  
precious PEOPLE**



# Notre Dame Is People

It is not just the golden dome, or the grotto, or the library, or the stadium. It is not the tradition, or the image, or the institution. It is people—plain simple, unique, complex, precious people. Some of the people at Notre Dame are administrators, some are teachers, some are alumni, some are staff, some are young scholars; all are students of varying ages.

The graduating class of 1969 is both people and Notre Dame simultaneously. The class reflects the changing times in which we live. It is 1,472 people who have experienced other people and their ideas in the academic community. It would be impossible to stereotype the graduating seniors of Notre Dame in 1969. Each senior has his own uniqueness and his own identity. Each one is Notre Dame in a peculiar sort of way. The following sketches of nine graduates are attempts at giving an impression of what the class of 1969 is . . . and what Notre Dame is today. Each man is treated individually, as all people must be treated; but together they give an outline of the identity of Notre Dame '69.

The Class of 1969 has weathered many crises at the University in the last four years. Some of them were catalyzed by the Class itself; however, most of them came as a result of the dynamics of the academic and social revolution which is quietly raging throughout America today. This revolution is generally silent, but every now and then it bursts out into the newspapers and across the television screens of America. The conflict comes from an anguished search for meaning and relevance in the modern world and for an end to the man-made injustices and destruction which are so prevalent in the world today. Notre Dame is caught up in this struggle, and so is the Class of 1969.

It makes Notre Dame an exciting place to be in this time of turmoil and change. The reforms in the curriculum, hall life, student

life, admissions, ROTC and coeducation place Notre Dame at the center of the academic revolution. Advanced studies in theology and nonviolence and the student-proposed Robert F. Kennedy Institute symbolize the University's search for a Christian answer to the secular problems of the day.

Ideally, each student at Notre Dame carries out this search on a personal and individual level. Many of the seniors have done this—each in his own way. The profiles show some of the anguish and frustration of young people imbued with idealism, but they also show the depth of thought and perception which young men have acquired as the result of an integrated learning experience in the University.

The Class of 1969 won't change the world. It doesn't even hope for such grandiose schemes. But each graduate can commit himself to change, and this will require his being a student for the rest of his life. Notre Dame has given the Class of 1969 the opportunity to experience a genuine Christian comprehension of truth, beauty, mystery and love. Now each senior must put the ingredients together in order to make his own life an expression of the truth and reality which he is able to see by virtue of his feeling and intellect. The revolution which Notre Dame teaches is that of the involved and concerned Christian individual. The concern and involvement often tend to be "radically" different from the normal complacency and apathy which smother individual initiative and action. As a "radical Christian," each graduate of Notre Dame must commit his own life to the truth and meaning of Christ's existence. That commitment will be each man's answer to the search which is going on continuously at the University of Notre Dame. The answer, like the University, is people-centered, and each man's answer can significantly change the world.

—Michael McCauley '69



## Gene Hammond

First, take a five-year-old boy and watch him stick his fingers on the hot stove, just to see if it's really hot; watch him trip and fall off his tricycle as he speeds down the sidewalk to join his friends; and listen to him ask a million questions of his mom and dad—questions like "Where do babies come from?" and "What does God look like?"

OK. Now put fifteen years of maturity on that same little kid and make him twenty-one years old. Give him a slender, lean build to complement a 6'1" height. Then give him a Phi Beta Kappa key and a diploma from the University of Notre Dame which shows that he has graduated "maxima cum laude" with a major in English. Put a Navy uniform on him (he'll only wear it when he has to) and put thoughts of love and marriage in his head when he thinks about the St. Mary's girl he'll be wedding this autumn.

Do this and you'll have the basic outline of Gene Hammond. It is essential that you start out with the little boy, because Gene is very much like a little kid who has never lost his sense of wonder and curiosity and amazement at things. He is curious about more serious things than hot stoves and tricycles now, but he still has that little-boy sense of excitement about everything he does. You'll find Gene wondering about war and peace, the quality of education at Notre Dame, the necessity of the military in the contemporary social order, or just simple things like the way the waves pound upon

the shore at Lake Michigan. He enjoys talking about literature, not only because he has majored in it, but because he feels that authors are most sensitive to human beings and human drama.

Gene has committed himself to the Navy for five years after his graduation — a commitment he made when the Navy decided to pay for his entire education at Notre Dame. Although he majored in a humanities subject, Gene will concentrate on nuclear power in the Navy, as he starts a highly selective program in Washington this June which will train him in nuclear engineering.

His contract with the Navy has caused Gene much anguish and soul-searching as to whether he can play an active role in the military with good conscience. Although he is against giving academic credit for ROTC, he feels that the military is a necessity for nations — given the reality of the world as it now exists. He is against war and killing, but he is for freedom and justice even more.

When he isn't thinking about literature or the great questions of modern life, it is safe to assume that Gene's wandering mind has focused on one Miss Kathleen Sweeney, a St. Mary's senior and the future Mrs. Hammond. His voice slows and softens whenever the subject of love comes up in a conversation. His education and his entire period of intellectual and self-development have been directed toward loving and being with a total intensity and completeness. As the oldest of twelve children in a family located in Kenosha, Wisconsin, Gene has experienced an atmosphere of warmth and love all of his life.

To his close friends in Farley Hall (where he lived for three years prior to moving off campus) and in the Blue Circle, Gene Hammond is a guy who comes across as sincere and strong. He is the quiet type of leader — not the kind to step to the front, but rather one who will be there when you need him. He is steady and consistent . . . you might say he's an "idealist without illusions."

As for his years at Notre Dame, Gene shrinks in horror when you refer to him as a "Notre Dame man." He doesn't like to be stereotyped. In fact, his biggest criticism of Notre Dame is that the great expense of tuition prohibits a diversity of students to come to the University. He feels that Notre Dame is homogeneous in its student body, which isn't good. He thinks a university should have different and unique people. In spite of this, Gene appreciates Notre Dame for "giving me an opportunity to learn and grow in my own way. Freedom to learn and make mistakes is essential to growth." Somehow, when you think of Gene Hammond, the little boy in him always comes out.

—Michael McCauley '69



## Jim Pellegrin

"Then why did you stay at Notre Dame?"

"Because I think it has worked for me. I am a human now. I learned how to think here."

Jim Pellegrin, Cleveland-born, English major, Phi Beta Kappa and

Danforth scholar has his own definition of that word think. It leads him in one conversation to rage about the war, the "monarchy" at ND, work as it alienates man from himself, this one-sex campus, the amoral attitude of today's high school graduates, the desire of all young men to be a hero. But no matter what he is raging about Jim comes through as the poet MacLeish demands. Pellegrin "knows the world by heart."

By heart Jim speaks of the war in terms of his younger Marine brother who writes to Jim to scream from the roofs "war is absurd" . . . and so Jim will spend the next year reading and thinking about the possibility of taking a conscientious objector stand. "I would like to be free to work in a candy store or on a farm but instead I will teach a senior high school English class in Hammond, Indiana. It frightens me. I may be lonely. But it will give me time to know whether I am ready to die for what is now, to me, an ambiguity."

By heart Jim writes in the "Observer" articles pushing for a Co-Ed ND. He condemns the "meat hall" mentality of the 7,000 ND men. "And I don't mean just dating. Imagine having a Chaucer discussion with just guys. Even the professor listens for that absent voice."

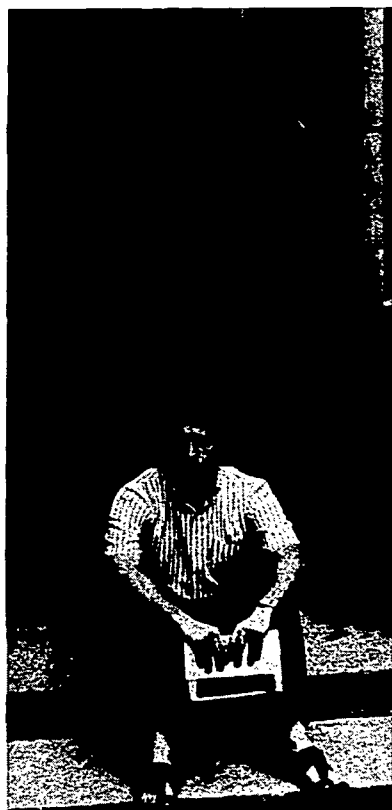
Most of all by heart Jim speaks of people: his father with whom he can talk; Professor Matthias who is stirring up real creativity on campus; Virginia Woolf who teaches a guy what sympathy is; and his five or six friends who know what the *Little Prince* meant by enjoying "little things"—like late evening Pooh Bear readings on the top floor of Morrissey.

"Bob Dylan, and nature, and I like insects, and writing is a high human activity" . . . and . . . is Jim just another spinner of dreams? Perhaps. But be wary of a dreamer who spends his sophomore year summer vacation in Bogata, Columbia with a CILA project—carrying pails of water up a rocky hill. Be wary of a dreamer whose senior year has been filled with at least eight full-time occupations—five academic courses, writing, draft

decisions, checking out graduate schools, seeking a high school teaching position, answering the demands of Woodrow Wilson and Danforth scholarships, and finally "just becoming Jim".

It's great to hear his estimate of that last occupation. "I am a pretty nice guy. It's a pretty nice world and I'm pleased to be alive."

—Meg Zwiers



## Steve Moriarty

If you don't know Steve Moriarty, chances are you won't like him. If you do know him, there's a chance you still won't like him. If you like him, you'll probably have an idea why you do, and why others don't.

Steve Moriarty, Notre Dame Class of 1969, is not by disposition a lovable guy. He is by decision a loving young man. By now he knows that the latter doesn't always bring the former. He's no martyr, and his humor is too real to let reality really get him down.

"Typically Moriarty" and "The

Moriarty Syndrome" are not uncommon expressions on campus. The former was heard more than once during and after Steve's May Day activities at the rear of Sacred Heart Church. The sun was shining on a great day for the dedication of the University's new business building. Father Hesburgh's dedication Mass was ending, the recession of dignitaries was moving out of the church, and there was Steve to spoil the scene.

Dressed in dungarees, boots, a shredded undershirt and a combat helmet, he wore a bandage and eye patch on his face and carried a big red sign in one hand. **WAR IS GOOD BUSINESS**. Ex-Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara was to receive an honorary degree from Notre Dame that day, and Steve, whose only brother is a bomber pilot in Vietnam, said he thought it appropriate that he suggest that American businesses get out of American wars.

Among those who said "Typically Moriarty" was a student who happens to like Steve and liked what he did. Several of the students participating in the dedication ceremonies said the same thing. But they don't like Steve and they didn't like what he did.

Everybody knows you can't please all the people all the time, but Moriarty has a way of always pleasing some of the people and never pleasing the other people.

It wasn't with the hope of pleasing anyone in particular when, back in the spring of 1965 "just kind of on impulse" he decided to come to Notre Dame. He had never seen the place or known anybody who had, and today says he has "no idea" why he chose Notre Dame. "But I'm glad I did — and I'd do it again."

One of the first things Steve did here was, interestingly enough, sign up for Air Force ROTC. Academically, he started off as a math major, switched to English, and by the end of his sophomore year had decided against both in favor of theology.

"My primary reason for studying theology," says Steve, "is that I enjoy it." Further, he finds it important to him because "it offers a method of approaching the questions that you must ask in your life — not the answers, but a way to seek them."

ROTC and Moriarty parted ways after the latter's sophomore year. "First of all," Steve explains, "being an officer in the Air Force was just inadequate for what I had to be doing — and further, it was incompatible with my way of life." He applied for conscientious objector status during Christmas vacation of his junior year, but his draft board will not consider it until this summer. Regardless of their decision, Moriarty says, "under no circumstances will I enter the Armed Forces — according to my Christian morality, I must refuse to allow myself to obey orders to kill."

During his last two years at Notre Dame, direct action for peace via draft counseling, demonstrating, and speaking has consumed a good deal of his time. He helped organize the Notre Dame Draft Counselors, a student group offering advice regarding selective service regulations and procedures. Two or three counselors are available four nights a week in makeshift headquarters in a study room in Memorial Library. In addition to the draft counseling Moriarty often speaks at student retreats, and once last summer, addressed a group of alumni at a retreat conducted in Chicago. He also is assisting with the formulation of the Committee for the Nonviolent Resolution of Human Conflict, a new academic program to be instituted in the fall at Notre Dame.

But Notre Dame has been a good deal more than a base of activity — in many respects it has supplied the people and the ideas through which Moriarty has developed his Christian life style. "One of the best things about Notre Dame," he insists, "is the faculty. Unlike many other places, the students here have the opportunity to get to know their teachers and really learn from the way they live their lives."

All is not golden, however, in

Moriarty's estimation of Notre Dame: "Notre Dame could be one of the greatest universities in the world — but it will have to redefine itself as a Christian liberal arts school."

He maintains that such a redefinition would call for the University's "placing values above its checkbook" and "making sure the Gospel is preached." The implications of such activities, says Moriarty, would include the elimination of campus ROTC and the vast expansion of minority enrollment. He would also like to see the undergraduate school of business either abolished or "at least extended to five years to include a greater exposure to the liberal arts," and an increased student voice (and vote) on such University bodies as the Board of Trustees.

"It is the responsibility of the University," he says, "to create revolutionaries who will change this world for the better."

It is with this, the awakening of students, that Steve plans to concern himself next year. Hopefully as alternate service for his C.O. draft status, he will do counseling work in Newman Clubs at colleges in the Kansas City area.

He'll be doing what many think he does best: talking with people. "He'll always listen to anybody," says one of his friends. "There's a certain quiet about him that encourages people to talk. But this quiet shouldn't be confused with assent—he's just willing to listen."

The same friend describes what is known as the "Moriarty Syndrome": "For every opinion, Moriarty has got 45 facts to back it up."

So, packed with facts and a Christian ideal, Steve Moriarty stepped out of Notre Dame June 1 to go make the world a better place.

Sounds good. Nice cliché. But Moriarty, whether you like him or not, is really going to do it. And he really isn't all that hard to get to know, or like.

—Bill Mitchell '71



## Tom Demetrio

"I am just an average guy, and I'm very prejudiced towards Notre Dame." The words came from a blond-haired, blue-eyed senior named Tom Demetrio as we sat down at Frankie's, looking back over four years at this University. Tom's description of himself would be all right, except that all the average guys at Notre Dame are unique if you look at them individually, and everyone is prejudiced about the place one way or another—it's just not the type of university where one can be neutral.

A government major specializing in Latin America area studies, Demetrio has not made the big kind of splash at Notre Dame that many student activists have made. He has been around, but not in the headlines. His extracurricular activities include intramural golf and basketball for Sorin Hall, a seat on his hall council as section leader, and a tenure as business manager for the Mock Political Convention of 1968. Tom's biggest activity was touring with the Alumni Association on trips to Chicago and Muncie, Indiana, in an effort to explain Notre Dame from a student point of view.

Tom cites his sophomore year at the University as a critical time of decision, when he made some vital theological commitments and finally settled on a career in the foreign service as his ultimate occupational goal. A stint in the Army Reserve next fall and three years at law school

will precede any possible pursuit of that long-range plan.

Coming from a family which produced a father who graduated in 1935 (George Sr.) and a brother from the class of 1963 (George Jr.), Tom has had Notre Dame on his mind since childhood. He recalls that his decision to attend the University was greatly influenced by that family background, but he cites an even more important reason as being the Christian atmosphere present on the campus. An activist during high school in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Tom considers his faith as a very important matter. He credits his education at Notre Dame with providing him with insights into the true meaning of love and the importance of seeing each person as an individual with dignity and worth.

Tom Demetrio is unashamedly in love with Notre Dame, and any other description of him which fails to note this love would be inaccurate. His respect for the place leads him to criticize the institution so that it might become better still in his mind. Tom dislikes the amount of required courses a student is forced to take; he opts for the flexibility which individual counseling would provide for a student. He agrees with the recent decision to turn Notre Dame toward coeducation, but he is enough of a traditionalist to unexplainably complain about the idea of having girl cheerleaders for football.

Deep down, Demetrio is concerned about the meaning of his life. An education at Notre Dame has prompted him to be open, and this openness has led him to critically question even his own life decisions and work. He sees injustice and suffering and inequality in the world, and he is bothered about what he can do about it and why he hasn't done anything about it yet. The questioning has not paralyzed him to inaction. He will "get the military out of the way," as he puts it; study for a law degree, and then see what he can do in a world and a life towards which he is very prejudiced.

—Michael McCauley '69



## Tom McKinley

Not many people go through Notre Dame with a four-year tenure on the Dean's List while carrying a double major. Probably a smaller number win monograms in football for three straight years. Very few do both. Tom McKinley is one fellow who did both.

He's a big, intelligent, easygoing guy who has a good sense of where it is he's going and what he plans to do when he gets there. Tom grew up in Kalamazoo, Michigan, barely 70 miles down the road. Living so close, the ND name and image were no strangers to him when it came time to pick a college. "I picked ND because I was certain of its academic potential and because of the fact that if I could play ball here I'd know I could be playing anywhere else."

The past four years are ample testimony to the fact that Tom knew what he was talking about, both academically and athletically. His 3.58 cumulative average as an Arts and Letters-Mechanical Engineering major and his two years as starting guard for the Fighting Irish should be enough to convince anyone who might have doubts.

Tom's sense of values becomes apparent when you discover that he lived in a single room while at school in order to be able to devote his time to the books, football and sleep—when there was time. A look at his academic record and an attempt to count the number of hours he

labored on the gridiron would lead one to wonder how much sack time he was able to put in.

Looking at his future, the Academic All American and member of the engineering honor fraternity Tau Beta Pi, figures to be headed for the Canadian north country toward the end of June. He'll begin workouts with the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League who drafted him following the past season. During the fall he'll also be taking some elective courses so as not to lose the touch. Then it'll be back to ND for the second semester to finish requirements for the five-year combination program.

Before his Canadian escapade Tom has two other stops planned—one at an altar in Kalamazoo and the other on a sunny beach in Bermuda. The lucky young lady is Carolyn Jaques, a high school sweetheart and the reason behind so many of Tom's trips "back home" during the past four years.

His ultimate goal is a career as a patent attorney and if his past record is any indication, he'll have no problem attaining it. Despite all of his superhuman-sounding qualities, Tom McKinley is a down-to-earth man as evidenced by his comment, "I hope to be able to make enough money to be happy and to be a good husband and a good father. After that we'll see what happens."

Although most of Tom's extra-curricular activity was spent on a dusty field east of the Stadium he was involved and did care about ND and its overall direction. He feels strongly that the Administration has loosened its grip on students over the past four years. "Now you have a much better chance to learn how to lead a life of your own. It's either sink or swim on your own, which is a good way to have things."

Tom McKinley is one Saturday afternoon hero we'll most likely hear a lot more from and it won't be just on weekends.

—John McDermott '70



## Don Wycliff

"You will have to bear great sorrow and suffering to genuinely know the deep dimensions of love in a modern world where man must painfully search for truth, justice and freedom. Good by to you, my students. Peace to you, my friends." As the beloved, white-haired professor, Frank O'Malley, closed his final lecture to his graduating seniors this spring, I noticed one student in particular out in the audience. He was conspicuous, because he was about the only black face among a sea of white faces. But he was even more noticeable to me, his friend, because I thought that here was a student who truly understood the meaning of Frank O'Malley's words and who had both the intellectual and moral potential to live a life of truth, justice, love, and freedom in the deepest Christian sense.

Don Wycliff was the lone Negro in Frank O'Malley's last lecture, as he has been the lone Negro in most of his classes at Notre Dame during the past four years. He is unique because of his blackness amidst all

this whiteness, but he is even more unique because he is one of the most sensitive and brilliant students to graduate from Notre Dame in 1969.

The long, lanky senior from Dayton, Texas is a Woodrow Wilson Fellow who will pursue his study of Political Science at the University of Chicago next fall with a National Defense Fellowship. Wycliff has made his mark at Notre Dame as a Phi Beta Kappa graduate and as a student of distinction. But it is not his list of impressive academic credentials which epitomize the person, Don Wycliff; it is the perception, the insight, the sensitivity which he brings to any discussion which set him apart from other students.

As a recent graduate of Notre Dame, Don has many feelings and opinions concerning the University. He finds the *racial* and cultural homogeneity of the campus population to be a mixed blessing for an individual like himself.

For an individual with a mind such as that of Don Wycliff, the cultural dislocation which is present for black students at white Notre Dame provides fuel for a probing and questioning intellect. But for a student of lesser intellectual endowment, the situation could be tragic. That is why Don feels that the racial situation at Notre Dame can be individually rewarding in some cases, but that it is generally unacceptable as a normal or proper educational environment.

Wycliff's worst criticism of Notre Dame is that the University is sacrificing its uniqueness as a potential center for humanistic study and contemplation by pursuing the model of the Ivy League schools. Don compares Notre Dame's pursuit of the Ivy League to the analogy of a second-string team trying to make the first team—with the added tragedy that the first team is in the wrong league to begin with! The best thing about Notre Dame, according to this black humanist, is the people which one can confront in the University.

In normal sociological classification,

Don Wycliff would be classified as a black man who has "made it." He has graduated with extraordinary honors from Notre Dame and has received a fellowship for graduate study at one of the world's finest Political Science centers. With credentials like that, Don could go just about as far away from the ghetto as possible.

But Don Wycliff is going back. After he finishes his doctorate at Chicago, he plans to teach at a college of black people. Don believes, "a black college has the potential to be the country's conscience, based on detachment and criticism—roles which the white colleges have abdicated." After teaching Political Science for a while, Don wants to start his own college—one that would stress "social awareness within the general structure of humanistic studies and an integrated learning experience."

It would be grossly incorrect to suggest that Don Wycliff is a social martyr or a secular saint. He is an unusual student who has taken advantage of the total educational opportunity which existed for him at Notre Dame. He will suffer simply because he is a sensitive man. He will suffer in his attempt to bring an improved educational opportunity to others in order to help make the ideals of Frank O'Malley realities in a world which so sorely needs truth, justice, love, and freedom.

—Michael McCauley '69



## Mike Neumeister

He might be the fellow from the other side of town who dates your

sister. Or he could be the guy next door that you do the town with every now and then. Or he might be just a nice guy you happened to meet someplace and can't remember where. Mike Neumeister isn't likely to bowl you over with his exuberance but neither will he cross to the other side of the street when he sees you coming. He's the sort of fellow who just sticks in your memory.

He isn't a Rhodes Scholar, and he doesn't wear the Phi Beta Kappa key, and he didn't score touchdowns, and he didn't lead marches or preach the gospel of student power, and he didn't write editorials in the Campus newspaper. But there's something about Mike that would cause you to remember him just the same. It might be his quiet determination, or his easy laugh or the way he cuts his sideburns.

What Mike DID was spend four years of his life at Notre Dame. And he spent those four years, that used to seem so long when he looked ahead and now seem like fleeting moments, involved in a search for meaning and knowledge and truth and other abstract things, like a lot of other guys who never make the papers. And he became interested and concerned and involved in the ND community in his own ways, like so many of the students you never seem to read or hear about.

A native of Buffalo, Mike chose ND in lieu of some smaller Eastern Catholic colleges because he wanted to study engineering. He arrived in South Bend with some grand illusions that were quickly snuffed out when the grade reports came out at the end of the year. By the process of elimination and because he was interested in the business world, he ended up studying accounting.

Coming to ND wasn't an easy task for Mike. It was necessary for him to finance about 75 percent of his education with summer jobs, loans and on-Campus work. His switch of majors that first year caused him to spend the next three adjusting and catching up. As a result his academic average isn't the greatest but he did get what he feels is a good, full education.

At first impression Mike comes across as the quiet, reserved guy he is. But it doesn't take long to light up that warm smile and get him to articulate some of his strong convictions and candid opinions. "ND worries too much about its alumni reaction—the alumni should realize that things will never be like they were," or "I really question whether the military has a place on this or any other campus."

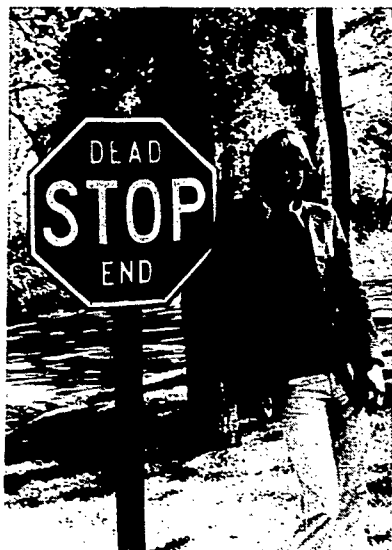
In discussing his alma mater the bridge-playing addict doesn't gild the lily. "I'm satisfied I came because I got a good education which I'm thankful for and I learned some valuable lessons. But I still feel that ND has a long way to go. Co-education is probably the best thing that ever happened here because it will create the total educational sphere."

While not an activist, Mike considers himself a liberal and he did involve himself in class government, in the Neighborhood Study Help Program, as an officer in the Buffalo Club, and he even gave rugby a try his sophomore year. He also spent a year in Air Force ROTC before deciding to drop out because of the lengthy commitment following graduation.

Like many of his classmates he has a lot of questions about society and its future, and in his own unheralded way he'll seek some answers to these questions.

Regarding his future Mike faces a lot of unanswered questions as well. It'll be law school in the fall after a summer job in accounting. Afterwards he's not sure, but whatever it is you can bet he'll go at it with the same quiet determination that earned him his B.S. from ND. Mike Neumeister happens to be the kind of guy who can sit down next to you and somehow become a close friend in a very short time. You might not remember him for changing the world but there's not much doubt that you will remember him—so will Notre Dame.

—Tom Sullivan



## Chuck Perrin

Chuck Perrin has given himself a reputation on campus. He's not a long-haired radical, but he certainly has changed things for Notre Dame and it's students. His picture has appeared in the "Dome" and "Scholastic" many times in the past four years, usually illustrating the ND-SMC dramatic productions and his leading roles in them. But Chuck Perrin has done a lot more for ND and is much more than an actor.

The Perrin name first made it big in '65 when he brought together five ND musicians in a rock group called "The Shaggs." The group, with Chuck as its lead singer, constantly amazed crowds whether it was on Sorin Hall porch or at a South Bend community dance.

But now, folk music is probably Chuck's principal involvement. In 1963 he purchased his first guitar and since then has established himself as a 20th century troubadour. Street singing is not an unusual pastime for Chuck, and it's not unusual for him to be doing it in Europe either. His first chance to match the musicians of the middle ages came in 1966 when he traveled to Angers on the Sophomore Year Abroad Program.

A sensitive yet dynamic guy, Chuck Perrin started a business on a February day in an old, downtown South Bend speak-easy—a people business. Under the title of "Webster's

Last Word" Notre Dame and St. Mary's were given their first actual taste of the coffeehouse life, but not their last. Admission was free, publicity by word of mouth, and the only thing you could expect was a cup of coffee. The result of this business venture was 200 or more people every weekend and another coffeehouse at SMC.

February of 1968 was a big month for Chuck. At the same time that he was promoting coffee on campus he was also campaigning for Student Body President. A week before his entrance he had no expressed desire to run. His decision came from a coffeehouse discussion on the then announced SBP candidates—a discussion which lead him to believe that he must throw his hat into the political ring. Within one week Chuck and followers had completed a strong campaign based on the principle that "mouth to mouth respiration is the only way." The person-to-person method that Chuck used in his one week of involvement in the SBP race was strong enough in fact, to muster enough votes for a second place position.

More than half of Chuck's 23 years have been spent on the ND campus, so he is keenly aware of and respects the ND tradition. Literally wheeled on campus as a toddler, he is a former resident of the Vetville community of which his father was mayor in 1950.

He fears sounding like a typical rah-rah, but Chuck readily admits that he thinks ND is great, with a tremendous amount of great people. But with twelve children in the family it wasn't the easiest thing for Chuck to come to ND. Determined to get here after four years in the seminary though, he spent twelve months working at as many as five odd jobs at a time.

Chuck Perrin recently started something which will no doubt add to his reputation. With his nineteen-year old sister Mary, Chuck has opened his own record company, WEBSTER'S Last Word Records in Pekin, Illinois, the Perrins home town. The first album to be released from

the company is "the Chuck And Mary Perrin Album" which includes four songs written and arranged by Chuck.

This summer could be the start of something new for Chuck Perrin. His plans include jumping into an old green truck with guitar and sister Mary and touring the country, trying to promote their album. The two folk singers already have several definite engagements, but plan on stopping anywhere and everywhere they can to sing.

As for his plans after the summer tour, Chuck has none. But his hope is to sing together professionally with Mary. "We both want it so bad," Chuck says, "we can almost taste it." And when Chuck has a taste in his mouth, you can bet it won't stop there. He's unusual and he's idealistic and insists that you have to be the latter to accomplish. The key to idealism, he holds, is to never don't not do it, a kind of back-handed philosophy, but one that has worked well for Chuck.

—Jeannine Doty



## Mike McCafferty

He's a pretty regular guy and you see him around Campus a lot in his civvies. Mike McCafferty likes to relate with his fellow seniors on all levels, whether it be in the classroom, the swimming pool at the Rock, or

in a local establishment downtown known as Sweeney's Bar.

For most Notre Dame seniors making it around Campus in civvies and interacting in a downtown tavern isn't all that unusual and for Mike it isn't either. But even as recently as a couple of years ago the idea that a seminarian would leave Campus to frequent such places with his friends would've been tantamount to shivering the very foundations of Holy Mother Church. Not so anymore, at least for Mike and other young men like him. "The emphasis in seminary training has shifted toward personal responsibility rather than strict adherence to a rigid system of rules and regulations. I'm a college student like other college students and I think it's very natural to expect to experience the things they do."

The Cincinnati native came to ND largely because of his home environment. "My father is an alumnus and I really never wanted to go to any other school." His first two years here saw him become active in hall and student government and his social life was far from dormant in that he visited our new sister institution across the road frequently. After his sophomore year Mike decided to give the priesthood a try and he spent his CSC novitiate analyzing the priestly life and working a farm in a small Vermont town. He returned to Campus after the one-year hiatus to resume his studies.

Like most young men living in today's perplexing society Mike is concerned and opinionated about contemporary problems. "The war in Vietnam is probably the biggest tragedy that has happened to our generation because so much of our potential has been channeled into either fighting the war or protesting it. It has diverted our attention from a lot of other serious problems that have surfaced in society." At the same time he tends to become irritated with the complainers who "tend to pick on institutions like government, the Church, the military and the business community. They by-pass the whole idea that it's us—people who really make up these institutions and bear the responsibility for them."

Mike's various activities—he was a groomsman for a classmate in one of South Bend's biggest society weddings this winter—might result in his being described in some quarters as a "swinging seminarian", but in reality he is a serious young man with a deep interest in the priesthood and the contribution he hopes to make to it. "I had thought about the priesthood before coming to college but rejected the idea. After being here two years I decided it was something I had better try. I want to try it because there's something personally attractive to me about a priest's special relationship between people and their God."

While Mike's life is ultimately directed toward the priesthood he isn't shelving his commitment to his fellow men until some later date. He taught a CCD course in a local highschool during the year and will work as a counselor at a Jesuit summer camp after graduation. He has gotten the OK to attend the ND Law School in a combination program with his theological studies and eventually hopes to teach and practice law through a social agency.

With four years of life at ND behind him Mike has developed opinions about the place. "It has been a great experience for me. I think it is one of the few Catholic universities that has a chance of achieving educational greatness. I do feel, though, that ND is slow in taking creative initiative because she is afraid of making mistakes. In today's world you can't sit back and wait until the possibility of error is eliminated, you have to take risks."

It has been said of Mike McCafferty by his friends that he "has evolved into what the contemporary seminarian should be, someone in lay clothes with a religious commitment." He is that, and he feels that in the future people will look to the priest as someone "who can guide them through their life experiences as he goes through his—someone with spiritual vision who can communicate it." He wants very much to be that kind of priest and he's got himself a pretty good start.

—Tom Sullivan



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