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I know you're there

Another missive from our hallowed chamber is at hand and—as you can judge from the “Alumni Ask” section—the last issue evoked quite a bit of reaction, most of which was negative. It never ceases to amaze us here on this end that most of the comment we do receive about the magazine, the University in general, student activities and just about anything else relating to ND is negative.

It somehow makes you wonder whether you're doing a lousy job of communicating or whether there is in reality a great silent majority that generally agrees with the way things are progressing here and simply chooses not to express that sentiment. Being an eternal optimist, I prefer to go along with the latter line of thought.

I know you're out there somewhere, those of you who don't think the place has gone to pot and aren't quite yet ready to sell us all down the river. I know you may not agree *in toto* with everything that takes place here or with the way the place is run. But at the same time I know you understand what Notre Dame stands for and that it must change as a university or become stagnant. I know you're having some difficulty relating to the student generation of today, as are many of us. But I also know you realize they are your sons and daughters and brothers and sisters and that you, as I, realize that most of what they say and do is not irresponsible but is based on sincere, though sometimes misguided, conviction.

I know you worry that ND may be losing some of the character and tradition you were witness to and helped forge. But I also know you value relevance and meaning above tradition and that you realize the University has been entrusted to eminently qualified, Christian men who are doing their utmost to insure that it becomes an even greater center of Catholic education.

I could go on, but these are some of the things I know about you out there—you who are aware that we're not perfect but somehow love, believe in and are dedicated to ND and what it stands for. Yes, I know you're out there. Someday I hope to hear from you.

With those thoughts in mind, I offer another issue of the ALUMNUS in the belief that it reflects Notre Dame today.

May I also take this opportunity on behalf of the entire staff to wish all members of the Notre Dame community a happy and holy holiday season.



Tom Sullivan
Managing Editor

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Going to Cotton Country

Per the above wire copy, Notre Dame ended 44 years of suspense in mid-November when the University announced it had accepted a bid inviting the Fighting Irish football team to play in the 1970 Cotton Bowl game in Dallas, Tex., against the Southwest Conference champion.

The announcement was made by Rev. Edmund P. Joyce CSC, executive vice-president of the University and chairman of the faculty board in control of athletics, and came following the team's seventh win of the year, a 38-20 thrashing of Georgia Tech. The announcement constitutes a revision of University policy which has prevented the Irish from participating in postseason play since the fabled Four Horsemen led

the way to a 27-10 conquest of Stanford in the 1925 Rose Bowl.

In making the announcement, Fr. Joyce noted that athletes in all other ND varsity sports have the opportunity to engage in postseason NCAA play-offs and that many of the football coaches and players have been participating in postseason games on an individual basis.

"The crucial consideration," Fr. Joyce said, "was the urgent need of the University for funds to finance minority student academic programs and scholarships. ND's share of bowl game proceeds will be dedicated to this pressing need."

Fr. Joyce also indicated that the change in bowl policy resulted from recommendations made by the

University's Committee on Financial Aid and Scholarships and the Board of Directors of the Notre Dame Alumni Assn. He said those requests were subsequently acted upon favorably by the faculty board in control of athletics; Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, University president; and the Executive Committee of the University's Board of Trustees.

The policy shift evoked considerable response across the nation, and overall reaction was favorable. Ticket Manager Don Bouffard reported that he was inundated with ticket requests shortly after the announcement was made and that people went so far as to send blank checks with their requests. The Sports Information Office also reported receiving

PAGEANTRY 12:15 P.M. • KICK-OFF 1:00 P.M. THUR 12/28



Father Joyce making the announcement.

considerable affirmative response the day the announcement was made.

At a press conference late on the day the announcement was made, Field Scovell, vice-president of the Cotton Bowl and chairman of the selection committee, said that ND's football tradition and fine program plus the quality of this year's team made the Irish the No. 1 choice of the committee. He added that as soon

as ND indicated interest in a bowl game the Cotton Bowl "pipeline" immediately contacted ND officials.

Athletic Director Ed "Moose" Krause and Head Coach Ara Parseghian had earlier indicated they would favor participating in a bowl game. Parseghian was notified on Nov. 16 of the Cotton Bowl's interest and had the team vote on the idea that night. Previously that week, the team had voted to go to a bowl game should a bid be forthcoming.

During the press conference Fr. Joyce was asked if ND had received any other bowl invitations. He replied in the negative, although speculation had it that the University had been approached by the Sugar and Orange Bowls. He was also asked if ND would still have chosen the Cotton Bowl if other bids would have come. The smiling affirmative answer brought a "Well said, Father" from Mr. Scovell.

Coach Parseghian said at the conference, "The opportunity to play either Texas or Arkansas is appealing." Cocaptains Bob Olson and Mike Oriard concurred. "We're very happy with this chance to be on the second Notre Dame team ever to participate in a bowl game."

Numerous tours and festivities will



Ara and "Moose" with Cotton Bowl official.

be a part of the big New Year weekend in Dallas. The ND Alumni Assn. is sponsoring a tour, with groups leaving from New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, and will maintain A HOSPITALITY AND INFORMATION SUITE IN THE FAIRMONT HOTEL IN DALLAS.

Practice plans for the team have been finalized and will include workouts on the campus until Dec. 19 when the boys will head for home and Christmas relaxation. They will reconvene in Dallas Dec. 26 for the final week of preparation for the big game. Team headquarters will be the Marriott Motor Inn in Dallas.

The Notre Dame Club of Dallas
presents
THE OFFICIAL NOTRE DAME COTTON BOWL
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
For Notre Dame alumni and their guests

Date Dec. 31, 1968
Place Dallas Memorial Auditorium
717 S. Akard, Downtown Dallas
Time 8:30 p.m. — 2 a.m.
Tab \$7.50 per person

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Members of the ND Marching Band in action
- The Fuel Box Orchestra
- Shirley Montgomery's Solo Band
- Appearances by ND officials and special guests
- Home and party band
- Music from major record labels
- Star set-ups and the main attraction
- Members of Texas Super Bowl Team
- FREE BOTTLE**

TICKETS

Help!

It was just four short weeks ago that I was looking ahead to Nov. 23. That was the date that my first football season as ticket manager would be over. I would introduce myself to my wife again and settle into the relative peace and calm of hockey and basketball. Not so! What had been a smooth christening has suddenly turned into a baptism of fire — Cotton Bowl-style.

As the visiting school in the New Year's Day classic, Notre Dame will receive an allotment of only 12,000 tickets. Hence, it was necessary to limit the distribution of application to alumni in the following 18 state: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas and Utah. The application is limited to a maximum of four tickets.

In addition, several Notre Dame clubs outside the distribution area have requested (as of Nov. 26) tickets and plan to conduct charter flights to the Lone Star state for alumni in their areas. Presidents of the following clubs may be contacted for information: Buffalo, Cleveland, Columbus (Ohio), Detroit, Grand Rapids, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Virginia and Washington, D.C.

And to make sure that every alumnus has an opportunity to see the Irish in action, the Alumni Assn. has arranged an official Cotton Bowl tour, with departure points from Chicago, Los Angeles and New York.

Donald E. Bouffard Jr.
Ticket Manager

O'Brien heads alumni

Donald F. O'Brien '42, an account executive in the advertising agency business for the past 23 years, was elected president of the ND Alumni Assn. at the fall meeting of the National Board of Directors on campus in October. He will assume his new duties on Jan. 1, 1970.

Born in Portsmouth, N.H., but reared in Tulsa, Okla., O'Brien has an ND-tinted ancestry. His grandfather graduated from the University in 1865; two great-great uncles joined the Congregation of the Holy Cross at ND in the 1850s; and O'Brien's younger brother, Pat, received his degree from the school in 1960.

O'Brien, who received an A.B. degree, *magna cum laude*, with a philosophy major and an English minor, enlisted in the Navy in February, 1942, and reported for active duty after his college graduation. He was a member of the Navy's "Flying Irish II" and a World War II carrier pilot. Later he commanded a jet fighter squadron in the Naval Air Reserve and retired as a captain.

The Houston office of McCann-Erickson, Inc., an international advertising agency where he is a vice-president and account supervisor, has been O'Brien's home for the past 19 years. For several years he held a national assignment on the agency's Humble Oil account. One of his current assignments is supervising tourist advertising for the state of Texas. O'Brien coordinates teaching of the marketing sequence for the Houston Institute of Advanced Advertising Studies, and a few years ago he served as regional chairman of the board of governors of the American Assn. of Advertising Agencies.

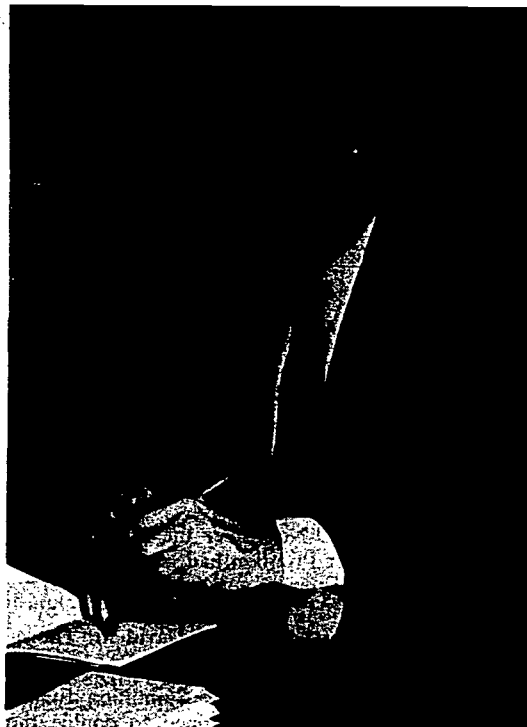
The president-elect of the Alumni Assn. served as president of the ND Club of Houston from 1955-57 and was named its "Man of the Year" in 1964. He was elected to the national Alumni Board in 1968 and was appointed a member of the University's public relations advisory committee the same year.

The father of four children, O'Brien is married to the former Madeline Griffin, a native of Tulsa and a graduate of the College of St. Teresa at Winona, Minn. Three of the

O'Brien children, including a son who served with the Army's 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam, are now attending the U. of Texas. One daughter is married to Lt. Larry Gruber '68, now in special forces training.

O'Brien accepted his forthcoming role of leadership in the association with zeal, stating that "it's an awesome and exciting challenge to represent my fellow alumni in a united effort to advance the cause of Our Lady's University.

"More than ever during these times of great change in our nation, in the world, in the Church and in our University, we need Our Lady's prayers with us."



Don O'Brien, president-elect of the ND Alumni Assn.

Institute attracts 250

Over 250 high school students from all 50 states attended ND's third annual National Student Leadership Institute Nov. 14-16 at the Center for Continuing Education.

Sponsored by a student organization designed to foster involvement and social action, the Robert F. Kennedy Institute, the weekend conference was directed by Rev. Thomas E. Chambers CSC. The Kennedy Institute provided the financial means for 20 of the student leaders to attend the conference.

The main emphasis of the conference was on communications skills and empathy, according to John Mroz, director of the RFK Institute. "We wanted the young leaders to be aware that there is more to leadership than debate and rhetoric," he explained. "We wanted them to become aware

of people as human beings, to get them to think in social patterns."

Several ND faculty members delivered addresses during the conference. Dr. D. Chris Anderson, associate professor of psychology, discussed "On Becoming a Person"; Dr. George N. Shuster, special assistant to the president of the University, addressed the group on "Student Responsibility"; Rev. Charles E. Sheedy CSC delivered the concluding address, titled "How to Be a Dynamic Leader." John Brademas, congressman from Indiana's third district, gave the keynote address, "The Cry for Leadership."

In addition to the major addresses, the conference included several group discussions and panels with ND student leaders.

High school students gathered on the ND campus for leadership conference.





Present at the law drive dinner in Chicago were: (l-r) H. V. Phalin, Dean W. B. Lawless, Edward B. Williams and David M. Thornton.

Law drive continues

By mid-November the ND Law Center Program had generated capital commitments totaling \$2,084,479, according to an announcement by National Chairman David M. Thornton, Tulsa, Okla.

The nationwide, \$6-million fund-raising effort, planned to double the size of the ND Law School's student body, faculty and library and house them in a striking five-floor Law Center, was launched at a campus dinner Sept. 19.

Thornton said the campaign is being conducted principally among the 3,300 members of the ND Law Assn., attorneys and judges who hold an undergraduate or law degree or both from the University. He stressed that the Law School development effort is integrated with the University-wide SUMMA program inaugurated in 1967.

During October, Dean William B. Lawless and James W. Frick, vice-president for public relations and development, addressed Law Center dinners in 12 cities where personal solicitation programs are now under way. Joining them as speakers at

various times were the program's national leaders: Thornton; Vice-Chairmen John W. Dorgan, Chicago, Ill.; Joseph A. Tracy, New York, N.Y.; Camille Gravel, Alexandria, La.; and George B. Morris Jr., Detroit, Mich., president of the ND Law Assn.

The Law Center Program is now under way in the following cities under the leadership of the chairmen indicated: Buffalo—F. James Kane; Chicago—M. James Moriarty; Cleveland—Alphonse A. Sommer Jr.; Denver—John D. Ryan; Detroit—Louis H. Bridenstine; Fort Wayne—Martin P. Torborg; Indianapolis—John I. Bradshaw; Los Angeles—J. R. Mullin Jr.; Milwaukee—John J. Burke and John D. Cahill; New York—New Jersey—James F. Dwyer and John A. Pindar; Saint Louis—Robert E. McGlynn; South Bend—James F. Thornburg and Edward J. Gray; and Washington, D.C.—George T. Mobile.

All ND lawyers will receive the Law Center Program brochure in the near future, Thornton noted. He also said that dinner or luncheon meetings may be scheduled in additional cities.

Father Moore dies

Rev. Philip S. Moore CSC '24, a former vice-president and dean at ND, died Nov. 18 in the Holy Cross House at the age of 69.

A member of the University community for more than 30 years, Fr. Moore retired in 1966 after serving eight years as academic assistant to the president of ND. He served as vice-president of academic affairs from 1952 to 1958 and was dean of the Graduate School from 1944 to 1952.

Fr. Moore, a native of Wabash, Ind., received his bachelor's degree from ND, studied theology for four years at the Catholic U. of America

and was ordained to the priesthood in 1928. His M.A. in philosophy, also from Catholic U., was awarded in 1929. Before joining the ND philosophy department in 1933, Fr. Moore pursued graduate mediaeval studies in Paris for four years. In 1936, the same year that his doctorate was awarded, he founded the *Publications in Mediaeval Studies*. He was chairman of the Department of Philosophy from 1942 to 1948.

Since his retirement, Fr. Moore assisted in the archives of the Congregation of Holy Cross and was involved in special projects for the University, including the writing of a history of the ND Law School.

An essay

"Five nationally prominent men were recently elected to the Notre Dame Board of Trustees by the Fellows of the University. One of them is Bayard Rustin, a veteran civil rights leader and executive director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, New York, N.Y. Mr. Rustin is the University's first black trustee, and his election has generated considerable interest in the ND family. This essay, "The Myths of the Black Revolt," gives his insights into one of contemporary America's most pressing problems. It is reprinted here with the permission of the institute and Ebony magazine."

The myths of the black revolt

by Bayard Rustin

Inevitably during a period of social turmoil there develop conflicting political strategies for change. These strategies will be based on varied emotional responses to daily events as well as on fundamentally different philosophies.

Such intellectual conflict is occurring today in the black community, and I think this is all to the good. The debate may be characterized by great emotion and rhetoric, but ultimately it will serve the educational function of refining theories, delineating positions and stimulating further dialogue.

A full-fledged ideological and



Rev. Philip Moore CSC

political debate has not taken place in the black community since the monumental exchanges between W.E.B. DuBois and Booker T. Washington which occurred over a half-century ago. The intensity of today's dialogue is an indication of the aroused political awareness of black people and an overall heightening of aspirations and militancy. As a result of these developments, there is enormous potential to build a movement for progressive social reform. But this potential can also lead to consequences of a reactionary nature for it is in itself a politically neutral phenomenon. An informed black militancy, based on a clear analysis of the economic and social situation of Negroes both in the South and in the Northern ghettos, an identification of the major institutions which can provide blacks with the maximum power and leverage in their struggle for equality, and a political strategy that can influence these institutions to serve the needs of the poor—such a militancy will move our society in a progressive and equalitarian direction. But a militancy that is based on frustration, withdrawal and a desire to simplify or avoid reality rather than transform it will unintentionally aid the right, isolate blacks and destroy the possibility of solving the problems which afflict our nation.

It is with the hope of furthering dialogue so as to encourage the emergence of an effective, programmatic militancy that I offer here a critique of certain myths that have recently become popular among some blacks. Let me be clear that by "myths" I am not referring to those allegorical stories by which a people or nation interprets its history and beliefs, but to a series of concepts that derive from wish fulfillment or a misperception of political reality and which can thus mislead black people in our struggle to achieve equality. Such myths deserve serious critical appraisal.

The myth of black unity

The myth of black unity is put forth by those who perceive race as the dominant factor in determining the political consciousness of a group. I do not deny that race is one such factor, particularly in the case of Negroes. To a degree, black people have a common heritage of slavery, although one out of every nine Negroes before the Civil War was a

(continued on page 40)

COLUMN

Some relevant people

by Richard W. Conklin
Director of Public Information

Relevancy is one of the shibboleths of our day.

Students invoke it with little recognition of the fact that a good deal of education should be geared to convincing them that the things they believed were relevant when they arrived on campus might actually be irrelevant. (As Jesuit Old Testament scholar John L. McKenzie once put it in a course description requested of him by student evaluators, "I am not trying to make the Prophets relevant; they are relevant, whether we think so or not.")

Because relevancy is a key part of the definition of news, the professor whose teaching and research has an easily seen connection with contemporary problems—from pollution to the theology of peace—inevitably gets a share of the public spotlight. As an administrator who seeks hard to bring public attention to academic activity on campus, I am not about to shun relevant scholarship—such professors deserve the attention they get.

Nevertheless, I am painfully aware of the large number of persons on campus who exist outside the periphery of the public spotlight. They are important simply as *men and their work*, and they provide the solid substratum of scholarship and administrative finesse upon which the place rests. I asked informants in each college for their nominations of such people, to which I added a few of my own. The list is not comprehensive; it is suggestive.

(Where quotes appear, the words belong to my anonymous consultants.)

Let's hear it, then, for the following All-Academic Team:

Milton Burton, director of Notre Dame's Radiation Laboratory. A pioneer in the field of radiation chemistry, Burton runs a widely respected Atomic Energy Commission facility.

Bernard D. Cullity, professor of

metallurgical engineering and "a leader in magnetics, author of a significant tome in the field, and an industrious researcher."

Michael A. DeCicco, an assistant professor of mechanical engineering whose fencing coaching record rivals Ara's and whose academic direction of student-athletes is a sensitive job in a difficult area.

LeClair H. Eells, professor of finance and business economics. "Old-school teacher, daily quizzes included, and widely read. A senior professor who is an excellent contrast to younger bucks."

Canon Astrik L. Gabriel, director of Notre Dame's Mediaeval Institute. A man who delights in meticulous historical investigation (and even has one sharp eye open for "relevant" comparisons). His reputation in his specialty of mediaeval education is international.

George F. Hennion, professor of chemistry. Portrayed as a beaker boy in the laboratory of Fr. Nieuwland in the South Cafeteria mural, Hennion has become "one of the best science teachers at Notre Dame while carrying on Fr. Nieuwland's work in acetylene chemistry."

Ruey-wen Liu, professor of electrical engineering and "one of the pioneers in nonlinear system theory and known around the world for his contributions."

John J. Lyon, assistant professor in the General Program of Liberal Studies. "A historian of the 19th century, specializing in the religion and science controversy."

The late **Rev. Thomas T. McAvoy**, noted historian of the American Catholic Church and Notre Dame archivist who died July 5. In a day when a good deal of amateurishly glib interpretation of the Church is being done, Fr. McAvoy's posthumously published *A History of the Catholic Church in the United States* is a timely reminder of his scholarly integrity.

Robert E. Rodes Jr., professor of law. "Now at work on the second of three volumes that will be a monumental study of church-state relations from historical and legal perspectives."

Kenneth M. Sayre, associate professor of philosophy. "His important work in the artificial models for intelligence is not well known."

Boleslaw Sobocinski, professor of philosophy whose impeccable grasp of symbolic logic supports Notre Dame's (continued on page 43)

Rule invoked

Five ND students have been expelled and five others suspended in the first application of the 15-minute rule concerning demonstrations outlined last February by University President Theodore M. Hesburgh. At press time, all 10 of the disciplined students were in the process of appealing the action taken against them.

The application of the rule stemmed from a Nov. 18 demonstration by about 150 persons, including a large number of spectators, protesting scheduled interviews on campus between ND students and recruiters from the Dow Chemical Co. and the Central Intelligence Agency. A group of about 15 persons, including the disciplined 10, an ND alumnus and a nun, locked arms and blocked the door to the Placement Bureau office where the interviews were being conducted.

The decision to invoke the rule was made by Dean of Students Rev. James Riehle CSC, who warned the demonstrators that if they did not disperse, the 15-minute rule would become effective. "You've forced my hand on this. I have no alternative," Fr. Riehle explained. After the 15 minutes, Fr. Riehle and Security Director Arthur J. Pears began collecting identification cards, a move which involves immediate suspension. After another five minutes, those demonstrators who remained at the door of the office were informed that they were expelled from the University.

While the University was drawing up papers for an injunction against the obstructive demonstrations, Pears

informed St. Joseph County Sheriff Elmer Sokol that assistance might be needed later in the day. Sokol told the ALUMNUS he then notified the South Bend Police Department and asked for "14 to 15 officers" to stand by to supplement his own men. A mix-up in communication occurred, however, and eight policemen, equipped with riot helmets and wooden clubs, arrived on campus in two patrol cars and a paddy wagon, assembling behind the Administration Building. At the request of University officials, Sokol told the officers to leave the campus.

The court injunction against five individuals was served the next morning, but further confrontation was avoided when the recruiters cancelled interviews and left campus. Fr. Riehle said that it is standard procedure for CIA recruiters to leave when there is expression of dissent. Philip Faccenda, special assistant to the president, said that the Dow recruiter told him the interviews were not productive but that he would return to campus at another date.

The disciplined students were given five days to appeal the action taken against them. All 10 entered appeals and on Nov. 26 a preliminary hearing was held before the recently inaugurated University Court. At the proceedings, the students were informed that they could choose whether to have their appeals heard before the new court or before the older Appeals Court. The University Court, part of the new judicial code prepared by a committee of the Student

Life Council, officially became effective on Nov. 26 with Fr. Hesburgh's signature. The court is composed of six members—two representatives from the student body, two from the faculty and two from the administration—and has the authority to reverse action taken by the dean of students. The Appeals Court, composed of three persons, one student, one faculty member and one administrator, could only recommend action to the dean of students. The students were given their choice of courts because the action involved occurred before the University Court had been officially approved. The preliminary hearings adjourned until Dec. 2, when the students were to have decided which court to appeal to and whether they wished to be heard as individuals or as a group.

The incident stirred considerable reaction on campus. An editorial in the student newspaper, the *Observer*, entitled "Guy DeSapio Commentary," supported the action taken by the University against the demonstrations. DeSapio is editor of the newspaper. Radio station WNDU conducted surveys about the discipline. In the Audience Action Line, which anyone may call to express his view, 452 people responded. Of those, 89 per cent favored the stand of the administration in the expulsion and suspension of the students, and 11 per cent were opposed. In a random sampling of ND students, WNDU found that all but one of the 80 students called expressed an opinion, backing the administration action by almost 2 to 1. Sixty-two per cent agreed with the stand, 32 per cent opposed it and 6 per cent were undecided.

Twelve ND faculty members signed a petition opposing the University action. Calling upon the president of ND to end University-sponsored recruitment, the 12 asked Fr. Hesburgh "to quash all civil and University proceedings against participants in the demonstrations and to begin the reform of the University to oppose rather than to serve the outrages perpetuated by our society at home and abroad."

Probably one of the most attention-attracting demonstrators was Sister Joanne Malone, a 28-year-old member of the order of the Sisters of Loretto. Clad in lay clothing, Sr. Joanne voiced objections to Dow's policies regarding the production of such war materiel as napalm and to the involvement of the CIA in national and international espionage.



Placement Bureau protest.

STUDENT VIEW

Looking back

by William J. Mitchell '71

Nine months after its publication and but a few days after its first application, Fr. Hesburgh's policy on demonstrations begs a reassessment by the community it endeavors to serve.

As 10 students plan their appeal of the rule's initial invocation—which has resulted in expulsion for five of them and suspension for the other five—the rest of us must examine the heart of the rule and ask what it means to the people it affects.

Among the people it affects, in addition to the dissenters who cross it, are the authorities who use it.

Fr. Hesburgh's policy deals for the most part with the *form* of dissent—which is, to be sure, important in any examination of the established order and its relationship with those who would change it. But it is self-defeating and futile to insist on a particular form without having sought to understand the *substance* of that dissent.

The search for substance is a search for personal moral responsibility. It is a difficult search in a world so full of interdependent authority structures that responsibility and guilt are easily and often unconsciously acquiesced or generalized into personal meaninglessness.

It is not easy for an authority of the established order—who is sincere in his belief in that order—to undertake such a search, open to the possibility that he is guilty of the moral irresponsibility the dissenters charge. But the man who is serious in his search for truth must always be willing to take the risk of having to admit: "I've been wrong about the things that count."

The problem with Fr. Hesburgh's policy is that, in its concern with form at the expense of substance, it does not encourage people in authority to effectively open their minds to the message of dissent. In regard to Dow, the dissenters are saying it is objectively and subjectively immoral to cooperate with the recruiting efforts of a company that would condone the manufacture of a gaseous jelly produced expressly to burn the skin off living human beings. In regard to

the CIA, the dissenters are saying it is not moral to give assistance to an organization that relies on espionage and murder to seek ends which are morally questionable in themselves.

Dow and CIA officials, as well as University authorities, have countered those charges with such statements as "A lot of companies make war material" or "The CIA does those things only in the national interest." A recollection of the historical context of the Church's inquisition or Hitler's Germany should be enough to indicate the hollow ring of such evasions. Man as man is responsible as an individual for what he permits, approves or does.

While dissenters give witness to the truth they see, the authorities watch their watches—effectively deaf to what is being said. As Fr. Hesburgh said in his letter to Vice-President Agnew last February, "In a fast-changing society the real crisis is not one of authority but a crisis of vision that alone can inspire great morale in any society." Exactly.

It is a vision that must be found beneath the surface of a self-righteous demonstration or a self-righteous rule, at the heart of the matter. Would the dissenters stand with arms locked if they had been more thoughtful and imaginative in their attempt to communicate truth? Would the authorities enforce a 15-minute rule if they had seriously questioned their own cooperation with attempts to recruit members of this community for the likes of Dow and CIA? Both actions—the blocking of the door and the enforcement of the rule—were mistakes.

But neither the 10 disrupters nor the University officials who enforced the rule should be expelled from Notre Dame. Both sides have succeeded in raising important questions. If answers are now to be sought, though, both sides must cease being sides. And that is impossible only if community is impossible. "We will live together as brothers," wrote the late Dr. Martin Luther King, "or perish together as fools."

For dissenters, this will mean a return to faith in the power of truth to move men's minds and hearts, not just their bodies. For University authorities, it will mean examining their personal moral responsibility in the substance focused on by dissent—before they consider enforcing any rules regarding the form of that dissent.

BRIEFS

ACC featured

A film produced by Ellerbe Architects on the design and use of ND's Athletic and Convocation Center has won two 1969 Industrial Film Awards in national competition. The 13-minute film, "A World Under One Roof," was judged one of the 11 best public relations motion pictures produced during the year and also received the special award in the low-budget film category.

Dr. Fern cited

Dr. Thomas S. Fern, chairman of the University's Department of Art, was recently awarded a \$100 prize for his work "Round and Square XVI" at the second annual art exhibit of Nazareth College in Kalamazoo, Mich.

New program

An Industrial Associates Program, designed to further mutually beneficial intellectual contacts between ND and business-industry, was inaugurated recently at the University. Dr. Frederick D. Rossini, vice-president for research and sponsored programs, will direct the new program, which is designed to offer service to firms desiring contact with the various departments and faculty members at ND.

Law-business studies

A combination law-business program scheduled to begin next September was announced in November by Deans William B. Lawless of the Law School and Thomas T. Murphy of the College of Business Administration. The four-year postbaccalaureate program will lead to two degrees: Master of Business Administration, awarded at the end of the third year, and the Doctor of Jurisprudence, awarded at the end of the fourth year.

SPORTS



Little Joe, Big Mike, a new dimension and the indomitable Ara help make it another year of . . .

The power and the glory

As the songwriters say, "it was a very good year," but "the best is yet to come." 1969 was indeed another very good year on the gridiron for the Fighting Irish, but the best still lies ahead — the challenge and grand opportunity of "doing in" one of the nation's top teams in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 1.

Although the schedule, which is made up at least 10 years in advance, produced only four real tests, the Irish came away with an admirable 8-1-1 record and extended their membership in the nation's top 10 to six-straight campaigns—since YOU-KNOW-WHO came to town.

The season got under way on the right note, a 36-14 win over hapless Northwestern. Then occurred what has become the annual stumbling block. Purdue and Mike Phipps overcame the Irish for the third year in succession, 28-14—Test No. 1. The Blue and Gold recovered in fine style the following week to blitz old rival Michigan State 42-28—Test No. 2. Southern California came East boasting another O.J., but ND put the skids to Mr. Davis and barely missed doing the same to John McKay's Trojans. The 14-14 tie was a real thriller down to the last field goal that hit the crossbar—Test No. 3.

The Irish then disposed of Army 45-0, Tulane 37-0 and Navy 47-0 before Pittsburgh scored on the defense, but they didn't score enough—the score was 49-7. Georgia Tech

offered stiff resistance from the stands but not too much on the field as ND pushed the Ramblin' Wreck around 38-20. The Air Force Academy flew into town with a high-powered offense to set the stage for a battle of touchdowns which never came off, due in large part to two very stingy defenses. But the Falcons did give the Irish a down-to-the-wire struggle before the home forces notched ND win No. 516, 13-6—Test No. 4.

The season bore witness to a pleasant surprise on offense and a defensive unit that lived up to expectations. The rebuilt offense that started the year minus nine starters from the previous team produced 334 points, a figure which surprised even YOU-KNOW WHO, who admitted before the season that he felt the Irish would have a grind-it-out offense. The attack unit proved to have real balance, producing 2905 yards overland and 1584 via the aerial lanes.

The defense, a unit blending six sophomores with some very able veterans, did its job well all year, limiting 10 opponents to an average of 11.3 points per game. The rock-ribbed holders of the fort gave up only 14 touchdowns (six passing, eight rushing) and held the opposition to 218.7 yards per centest.

Every season stars emerge to lead the battle, and this season was no exception. Junior quarterback Joe Theismann spearheaded the potent offense, along with running backs Ed

Ziegler, Denny Allan, Bill Barz and Andy Huff. Tom Gatewood and Dewey Poskon manned the receiver corps well, and the men who were "where the action is" included linemen Jim Reilly, Larry Dinardo, Mike Oriard, Gary Kos, Terry Brennan and Chuck Kennedy.

"Bobo" Olson, Mike McCoy and Larry Schumacher held the youthful defenders together all season. Names you should be hearing a lot in the years to come include Patulski, Ellis, Swendsen, Kadish, Raterman, Stepaniak and Kelly.

As for YOU-KNOW-WHO, after six campaigns at the Irish helm his record is 48-8-4, and if that doesn't begin to spoil you, nothing will. On to Dallas and more of the same!

ND hockey begins its second year.



Cold sticks and sizzling nets

The icemen of Notre Dame are at it again. The Fighting Irish hockey team has embarked on its second varsity season, and if the first one was any indication of things to come, coaches Charles "Lefty" Smith and Tim McNeil could be wearing permanent smiles for the next few years.

The Irish finished their initial campaign with a 16-8-3 mark, a record forged by a team consisting of a pair of seniors and 16 sophomores and freshmen. This year Smith and McNeil have scouted up another group of highly talented freshmen to go with last season's whiz kids. Canada, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan have been the prime spawning grounds for some topnotch skaters who will lead the squad into the teeth of this year's 30-game schedule.

Despite the fact that a sizeable group of lettermen return and the new crop of yearlings looks good, the Irish may be hard-put to duplicate last year's feat. Seven of the eight teams that administered losses last season are on the docket this year, in addition to such perennial powers as Boston College, Colorado College and Bowling Green.

The Irish will also participate in two tournaments during the holidays. Dec. 17 and 18 they will journey to the Merrimack Tourney in North Andover, Mass., and Jan. 2 and 3 it's the Nichols Tournament in Buffalo, N.Y.

Leading the veterans is senior captain Phil Wittliff, who also fills a

slot as reserve linebacker on the Cotton-Bowl-bound football team. The flashy center led the Irish in scoring last season with 31 goals in 24 contests. Also returning is MVP Dick Tomasoni, who had a great year in the nets, and the squad's most exciting skater, Kevin Hoene, who racked up 46 points last year. Joe Bonk (35 pts.), John Womack (26 pts.) and defensemen Mark Longar and Jim Morin are also back in action.

Smith says, "We have great depth this year. While last season we had 9 or 10 good players, this time around we've got 18 or 19 really good boys."

Coach Smith also feels strongly about a proposal now before the faculty board in control of athletics that would allow ND to join the NCAA Western Hockey Conference. Since 1946 that conference has produced all but three of the national championship teams. It includes Michigan, Michigan State, Denver, Colorado, Minnesota, Wisconsin and North Dakota.



The ACC nets are swishing regularly these days because Johnny Dee's sharpshooters are hard at work getting into ND's 72nd basketball season. The Irish mentor heads into his sixth season with a 74-61 record and a talented team which should markedly improve his won-loss percentage.

Only 27 out of the nation's 700 college basketball teams won 20 or more games last season, and the Fighting Irish squad was one of them (20-7). Needless to say, the ND crew hopes for similar results this campaign, and with a big, strong and fast team the prospects for a repeat performance appear to be good.

Gone this year are stalwarts Bob Arnzen, Bob Whitmore and Dwight Murphy, so Dee expects to start five juniors, including Captain Austin Carr, who averaged 24 points per game from his guard position last year—despite a broken bone in his foot that caused him to miss considerable action. Collis Jones (6-7) and Sid Catlett (6-8) will work the corners, with John Pleick (6-8) at center. The other guard slot is being contested for by Jackie Meehan, Tom Sinnott and senior Mike O'Connell.

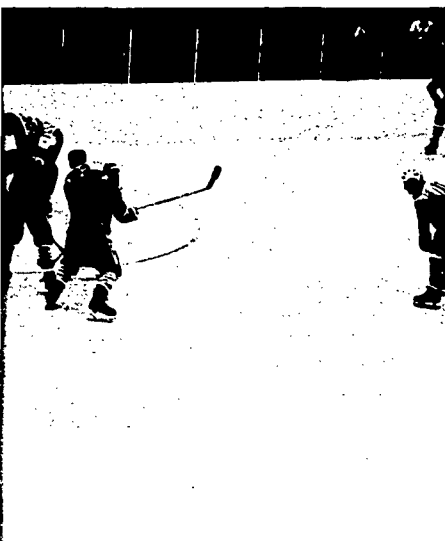
A meatgrinder schedule, recognized as one of the toughest in the land this year, faces the Irish. They meet UCLA, Kentucky, South Carolina, Kansas, New Mexico and St. Peters, all expected to be front runners in the national polls.

Commenting on prospects for the season, Dee says: "We've reached a plateau. This year we'll move away from the pivot offense that characterized our team last year and set up with a one-guard, double-stack isolation offense. On defense we'll try a matching zone along with our man-to-man."

The Irish will be minus the strong outside shooting and some of the mobility they utilized last year but should have more depth and muscle. According to Dee, "We'll be more physical than we've been in the past, which should help us on the defensive boards."

The Irish face one of the toughest schedules in the country, have a date in the Sugar Bowl Tournament and have only two starters returning, but if you talk to Johnny Dee you'd never know it. Dee came here six years ago when the Irish were somewhat less than mediocre. And now he is "as happy right now with the team as I've been in six years." And why shouldn't he be? He's made the Irish a contender for the top 10 in the polls. All of which makes you wonder if, as has been reported, he will return to the practice of law after two more years at the helm.

Austin Carr zeroes in.



The incidence of emotional disorders among college students has been rising steadily. Four years ago it was reported that on a typical college campus, one in 10 students at some time in his college career would suffer emotional disturbance severe enough to require professional assistance. Today the ratio is approximately one in seven, and it seems that this need is still growing, not subsiding.

Like other universities, Notre Dame has been affected by social pressures, shifting cultural and religious values and by the turmoil which seems to characterize the times. Several years ago, interested groups of faculty and students began to study the effects of these stresses on student life and student mental health needs. They reported their findings to the University administration, and soon after, Dr. Frank J. Braceland, a well-known Catholic psychiatrist, was invited to make a survey for Rev. Theodore Hesburgh. During his memorable visit to ND in the spring of 1967, Dr. Braceland interviewed members of the administration, faculty and student body. His report represented the best opinions of these groups as well as his own views concerning Notre Dame's need for a mental health facility.

In September, 1967, the Psychological Services Center was opened, its offices on the third floor of the University infirmary. Ralph F. Dunn CSC, Ph.D., and Charles J. Arens, Ph.D., both clinical psychologists, were named to pioneer this new venture. A year later, Sr. Sara C. Charles MM, M.D., joined the staff. Dr. Charles has the rare distinction of being one of the few nun-psychiatrists in the world. This year another psychologist will be added to the staff.

The growth of the staff has paralleled the demand for services. In the first year of operation, 150 students were patients at the center. In the 1968-69 school year, we were able to treat 248 students, but, unfortunately, many others had to be turned away. Besides the students who were accepted for treatment, others with less serious problems were seen for one or two brief consultations. Still other students were seen at the request of a University administrator for the evaluation of some particular problem. In these cases, reports were made to the referring official with the student's full knowledge and written

Support where it counts

by Ralph F. Dunn CSC
Director, Psychological Services Center



most

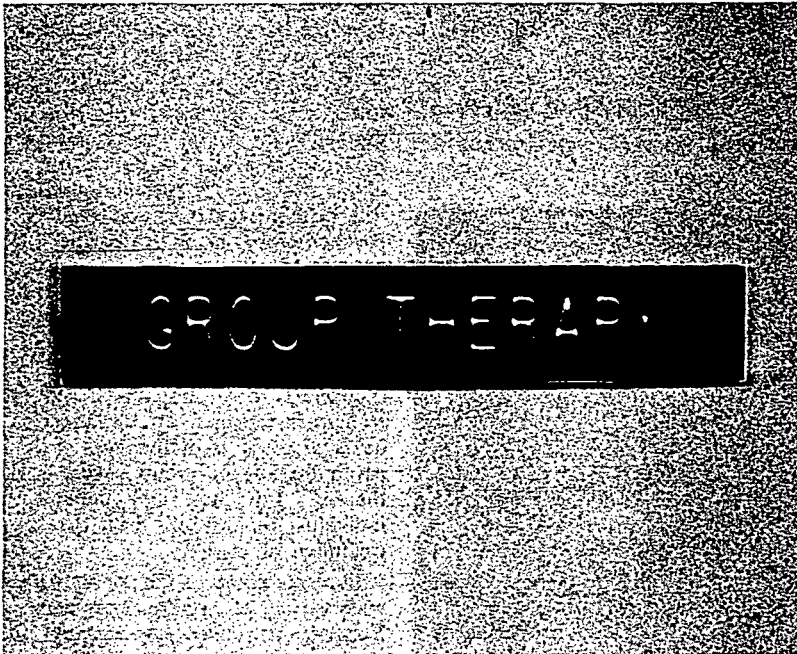


approval. Confidentiality is the keystone of any clinical service and so we guard it carefully.

On the first day the student comes to the center, he meets one of the therapists for a preliminary interview to help him assess the dimensions of his problem. If the therapist feels that further evaluation and possibly psychotherapy are indicated, he arranges for the student to take a small battery of psychological tests. The therapist's report of the interview and the test results are then discussed by the staff in their semiweekly case conferences. If the student is accepted for treatment, he is assigned to individual psychotherapy or group psychotherapy. For most new patients, individual therapy has been the treatment of choice.

Students come to the center with a wide variety of emotional problems. Very often a student experiences some crisis in his academic work or in his relationship with other students. Others may have distressing concerns about the draft laws, the Vietnam war or drug usage. Such problems can stir up old, unresolved conflicts within the student, and the anxiety generated by such disruption can be severe. Apathy and depression are other emotional problems which frequently trouble students. Sometimes a student will respond to stress with prolonged apathy. He will complain of inability to study and say that he cannot motivate himself to take an interest in any worthwhile activity. He may feel empty, lethargic and intellectually impotent. Some psychiatrists believe that apathy is a defense used by the ego to protect itself from being overwhelmed by the demands of a highly competitive situation. So, when the student finds himself confronted with an academic or social situation which seems to be overpowering, he may "drop out" for a while and declare himself a noncontestant in the academic game. He may unconsciously feel that if he does not play the game, he cannot be hurt or defeated. Such students sometimes lose a whole semester's work before their plight is discovered.

If detected soon enough, apathetic students can often be helped to finish the semester with supportive therapy and perhaps a change in class schedule. During the course of treatment, or possibly during a subsequent vacation, the ego may mend and regroup its energies so that



Group therapy is one method of treatment employed at the center.

the student can continue his education without serious difficulty. If apathy is not checked, it can lead to depression. This is a more serious disorder which may totally immobilize the student. Added to his wish to escape the competitive situation are feelings of anger and self-recrimination. These feelings are often vague and diffuse. A depressed student may not be able to respond to therapy in a university setting, and it may become necessary for him to withdraw from school for a while.

The treatment at the center is primarily oriented toward helping the

student cope successfully with his present conflicts. Providing the student with support and structure for his life strengthens his ego so that he can more effectively direct his actions toward meaningful life goals. With proper reassurance a student may learn to dismiss minor obsessive thoughts and fears which would otherwise hamper his functioning. We do not believe that it is appropriate for therapy in a college mental health center to focus on underlying personality disorders. Intensive therapy is often disruptive for the student because it

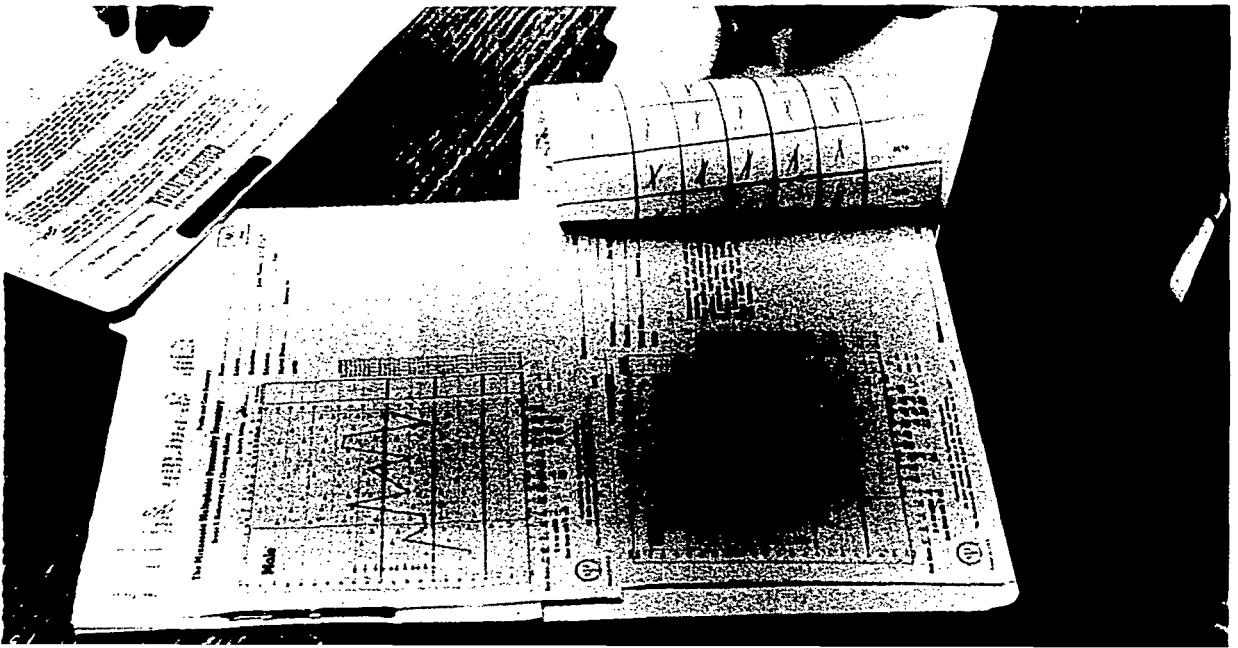
may deprive him of many defenses which he needs to carry on his daily activities. Such therapy also requires many more hours than a center such as ours, with responsibility for so many students, could possibly devote to any one individual.

The center's ego-enhancing approach to psychotherapy is also consistent with its emphasis on short-term treatment. Our experience over the past two years has demonstrated that most students require an average of five visits. There have, however, been some students who needed more extensive treatment. Others have been so severely disturbed that they were unable to continue at the University and had to return home or enter a hospital for intensive care. Last year, there were 30 students who had to leave school for mental health reasons.

One of the unusual features of the Psychological Services Center is the nominal fee that students are required to pay for the services they receive. The student is charged \$5.00 for the initial evaluation, and \$7.50 is the stated fee for each therapy hour. This fee, though, is typically scaled down to \$5.00 or \$2.50 according to the student's financial circumstances. Moreover, unlimited credit is extended to all students. Thus, fees are never allowed to prevent students from receiving the aid they need.

The fees serve two purposes. They help the student perceive the therapy experience as something "real" and motivate him to invest himself earnestly in the work of

Tests are valuable tools in determining the nature and extent of the psychological illness of a patient.



psychotherapy. Many students feel that therapy is their own responsibility and that they themselves ought to pay for it. These feelings may indicate that the student is becoming aware that he is moving away from the support of the parental home and growing into an adult person.

The second purpose of the fees is to help, in a small way, defray the cost of operating the Psychological Services Center. The costliness of mental health facilities is the principal reason that many schools do not have them. Notre Dame, however, has been firmly dedicated to the ideal of fostering the development of the whole man. When it became apparent that the students needed professional assistance with their emotional problems, the University tightened its belt and made a commitment to help students in this area of basic importance.

Initially, the Psychological Services Center treated only Notre Dame students, but it soon joined the movement toward coeducation at ND and St. Mary's. In September, 1968, the services of the center were extended, through special arrangement, to St. Mary's College. By the extension of services over both campuses, St. Mary's has been spared the need of duplicating a costly specialized facility. The addition of young ladies to our patient population increases the diversity of clinical problems seen at the center and provides more realistic social experiences in the group therapy sessions.

To complement the efforts of our staff, the center has recently engaged the assistance of a psychiatric consultant. Lucia E. Tower, M.D., is a training analyst at the Chicago Psychoanalytic Institute. She visits the center twice a month to conduct a continuous case conference and a seminar. She also advises us on special clinical problems and occasionally has diagnostic interviews with the students themselves. Dr. Tower brings to the center her vast experience in the practice and teaching of psychiatry and the broad perspective of an "outside observer."

Besides providing direct clinical services to the students, the center engages in consultation and research. Dr. Charles has often lectured on the psychiatric aspects of problems and changes in the Church. All staff members have been involved in evaluating seminarians for the Holy

Cross Fathers and in consulting with the seminary faculty. In another area of endeavor, Dr. Arens and Fr. Dunn are carrying on a research project with a widely used personality test. The data from this research is now being analyzed by the computer through the cooperation of the Social Science Training and Research Laboratory. We hope to have the results written up by the end of the year. Finally, each of the staff speaks to campus groups from time to time on mental health problems.

To summarize, it could be said that



Staff members Charles, Dunn and Arens discuss a case.

the Psychological Services Center has been dedicated to providing the best possible care for students who need help with their emotional problems. It is our hope that every student may enjoy good mental health and function to the fullest of his capabilities, and through our clinical services we attempt to help troubled students achieve these goals. Our consultation and research activities are primarily directed toward helping the University community provide a healthier and more mature environment in which its young people can grow.

CLASSES

If you ever need a job

In the market for a new job? Handicapped by your location? Need ways of making that all-important initial contact with a prospective employer? The ND Placement Bureau might be of some assistance.

Although most people think of the Placement Bureau as an organization designed to assist graduating seniors in their searches for first jobs, the bureau is willing, able and prepared to serve all ND alumni interested in new employment.

And there's more help available than most alumni realize. In addition to its own service of referrals, the Placement Bureau makes it possible for ND graduates to file their experience and qualifications with employers from coast to coast. Through the GRAD system—Graduate Resume Accumulation and Distribution—an alumnus can file a resume which will be made available to employers across the country who might otherwise never be known to the job seeker. GRAD, a system developed by the College Placement Council, Bethlehem, Pa., provides quick and inexpensive means for employees and employers to meet.

Rev. Louis J. Thornton CSC '29, director of the bureau, urges alumni to utilize the service. The man who's shopping for a job can communicate with the University bureau, and if the staff believes that GRAD could offer valuable contacts, the candidate is given a four-page resume form to complete. At no cost to the alumnus, the resume will be filed with the GRAD offices in Bethlehem and analyzed in terms of present or most recent employment and previous experience. Twenty-one factors are extracted from the information and entered into an electronic file at a computer center. The original resume is microfilmed so that it will be available upon receipt of an employer order.

Because its designers realize that misuse of the system for "looking around" or job-hopping would



Upper left: Rev. Louis J. Thornton CSC, director of the ND Placement Bureau. Upper right: Student in literature room of the bureau. Bottom: Employer interviewing a student in bureau office.

detract from its value to employers, the use of the GRAD system is not available to everyone. College placement bureau directors must endorse each resume and attest that the applicant has received at least a four-year degree.

Similarly, not every employer can use the GRAD facilities. If the firm or agency is a member of a regional college placement association, it may apply directly to the College Placement Council for GRAD service. If not, it may apply to the council with the endorsement of two placement directors on campuses at which it normally recruits. Each employer wishing to use the GRAD

system must be screened by the council.

But an ND grad need not use the GRAD system unless he wishes. The use of the system is separate and distinct from the registration record and five copies of a resume needed for the use of employers who visit or telephone the University. A system of counseling is also available to alumni, and the bureau frequently gives advice concerning employment procedure to alumni who live close to the University or who visit the campus. The bureau also frequently refers an employer to an alumnus or an alumnus to an existing job opportunity.

CLASS NOTES

'06 FROM ONE WHO KNOWS

As an old grad in his 87th year who spent four grand years at the grand old school and who, as a member of the Class of 1906, had charge of the Athletic Department in the first issue of the *DOME*, may I offer a correction of an error in that very fine article "80 Years of Thunder," by TOM SULLIVAN. He wrote: "The record book will reveal that the tradition and spirit perpetuated during the past eight decades was actually christened on Nov. 23, 1887. A young fellow named HENRY KUHN captained the Gold and Blue in its first intercollegiate football contest, a 0-8 lesson at the hands of a visiting U. of Michigan team. Only four additional games were played from 1887 through 1889, two of which were similar lessons from Michigan."

Mr. Sullivan found that the early athletic records at ND were not typed or printed but were poorly written by hand, and errors were always present. That name "Henry Kuhn" should be "Henry Luhn," as the latter is his correct name. How do I know?

After my graduation in 1906 I enrolled with JOHN F. SHEA '06 in Harvard Law School, where I graduated in 1909 and that year moved to Spokane and was admitted to the bar. Soon after my arrival in Spokane, I met a doctor of long practice, Henry B. Luhn, who very delightfully told me that while he was in the "prep" department—my best recollection is that he was taking a commercial course—the U. of Michigan wrote ND that the former had learned the new game of football. The letter said if ND would form a team, Michigan would come and teach the game to the new squad and the two teams would play five games, all at ND. Such a team was selected, with Henry B. Luhn as captain. After Michigan taught for a few days, they played five games and, believe it or not, ND won three of them.

An additional word about John F. Shea: He and I roomed together during the first year of law school. Instead of studying and attending law lectures, he was writing lyrics for ND, including the "Victory March," for which his brother, MICHAEL J. SHEA '04, composed the music. Mike later became a secular priest and was for some time an assistant priest at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York. The Sheas came from Holyoke, Mass., and their parents were well-to-do, but both sons died poor. Had they copyrighted the words and music of the "Victory March," they would have died millionaires, but I think they permitted the grand old school to get the copyright.

During my years at ND, there were no automobiles, but the nearby farmers attended Mass at 10 a.m. on Sunday, for which Mike Shea served as organist, and JACK O'CONNOR, a law man, ALLAN DWAN, now a retired movie king, one JAMIESON, whose first name I have forgotten, and I made up the farmers' choir, much to the amusement of the student body, until they saw Mike and his choir load into a different farm wagon or buggy to ride to a different farmhouse every Sunday for a real chicken dinner. Many wished to join the choir, but we refused all of them.

The great difference between ND of my

day and of today is our great president, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, without an equal in all the entire world.

Thomas A. E. Lally
1123 Paulsen Bldg.
Spokane, Wash. 99201

'14 RE: '14 VINTAGE

For the purpose of writing a few notes about alumni of the '14 vintage, we have taken in hand a list of the quick and the dead of our class. It was prepared not so long ago, but it is surprising how many who were listed among the living are now deceased.

Some of the recently deceased are RICHARD T. BRAUN, 3901 4th St., Port Arthur, Tex.; WILLIAM P. (POINT) DOWNING, 356 Citizens Bank Bldg., Decatur, Ill.; EUGENE A. (NIG) KANE, 20880 Erie Rd., Rocky River, Ohio; and EDWIN J. LARNEY, whom we used to see often when he lived in Chicago but who was residing in Elgin, Ill., when the summons came for him. He is survived by his wife, Marie (nee Lancaster), and four adult children, two of whom are married daughters living in Elgin. His two older children, Rose Mary and John, are single.

Not so long ago we had lunch with Dick Braun in Port Arthur and more recently had a good chat with "Point" in South Bend.

RAY T. MILLER '14, of Cleveland, Ohio, gave his records, personal papers and letters to Western Reserve Historical Society as we have just learned from members of his family. The papers include records of the time he was in W.W. I and the time he saw public service as mayor of Cleveland and was county chairman of Cuyahoga County. He was said to have been the first county chairman to support the late John F. Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960. The papers referred to are now being cataloged for the reference and information of future generations.

Recently we had a chat with THOMAS B. CURRY '14, who is still practicing law in his native city of Hartford, Conn., under the firm name of Curry & Curry, though his brother and law partner, JIM, who was also a member of the class of '14 has been deceased for some time. Tom's son, Dave, is now the other member of the firm. Tom's wife, Angela (nee O'Connor), is a graduate of St. Mary's College.

FRANCIS B. HACKETT '11 writes that FRANK (DREAMY) SCANLON '10 returned from a Florida vacation and fell walking up the steps of his home at 219 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn. He suffered a fracture in the fall, and it was fatal. "Dreamy" was well known in the days of yore. Letters to the widow would be appreciated.

JESSE J. HERR '13 writes that he is now practicing law with his son, JAMES J. HERR '54L, under the firm name of Herr & Herr, 103 N. Main St., Pontiac, Ill. Jesse has been practicing since January, 1917, with the exception of the time he served in the infantry in W.W. I.

When you read this it will be nearing another Christmas and as Santa Claus was quoted in the "Night Before Christmas," merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

Walter L. Clements
502 W. Navarre
South Bend, Ind. 46616

'15 KEEPING IN TOUCH

The following are items of interest from ROBERT L. ROACH '15, Muscatine, Iowa. Bob writes: "I am happy to report that I have recovered quite well from the loss of a substantial piece of my colon in April of this year. Am due for some x-rays any day now and am hoping no trouble will appear on the scene. Am also hoping nothing will prevent my attending our class reunion in June. Had to miss the last one in 1965 due to illness. Although I don't get back to ND as often as I would like to, I keep in close touch with developments there. I think Rev. THEODORE M. HESBURGH has done a marvelous job bringing ND to its present standing. About the only activity of any consequence that I have left, outside of golf, reading and killing time, is my position on the executive committee of one of the local banks. It is very interesting."

Our good friend ALVIN H. "HEINE" BERGER reports that "the North wind was blowing hard, the frost was on the pumpkins, and Alice and I exercised our wings for the flight south. I received the 'Reunion '70' list of old-timers' names and addresses—this is a grand idea and helps out in many ways. I was at ND last week to visit a friend who is in school there. He took me on a tour of the campus—what growth since 1915. You gotta see it to believe it. I won't be able to see any of the games this year—when the Monogram request for tickets came out I had arthritis in both legs. It's okay now, and I'm fit as a fiddle. Not many old-timers around here but hope to see some in the Southland, thanks to the 50-Year Club list of names just received. Regards to all of our old classmates." Heinie spends the warm part of each year on R.R. 2, Sturgis, Mich. 49091.

Am thankful to STEPHEN J. SCHNEIDER M.A. '29 for a most interesting letter—a saga of a European trip which he and his wife took earlier this year. Steve enrolled in the boy guidance postgraduate course at ND in the fall of 1927. His field work for one semester the following fall was done at Hull House in Chicago, under the inspirational guidance of Jane Addams. He returned to complete his course at ND and was awarded his M.A. degree in June, 1929. His wife-to-be, Hazel Cormiev, was working for the Children's Protective Society in Minneapolis. She and girl friends had planned a trip to Europe in the summer of 1930, but she gave it up to marry Steve, who promised to make it up to her someday by taking her abroad. It was almost 40 years later, upon his retirement after 30 years in government service, that he was able to fulfill his promise.

To ND men everywhere, may the spirit of Christmas be with you throughout the coming year.

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

'17 WELL-ROUNDED MAN

HUGHIE O'NEILL, who operates or is interested in a half-dozen different companies, including the O'Neill Co. and the O'Neill Brothers Foundation, is now located at the Commerce Park Square, 23200 Chagrin Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio 44122. Ina and BERNARD J. VOLL now reside at 1635 N. Riverside Dr., South Bend, Ind. 46616.

FOOTBALL STADIUM SPECIALS—Attention of BOB CAHILL, by PAUL FOGARTY: Ice-cold red hots and steaming cold coffee. So what? So now we eat in the car in the parking lot before the game, just like the present generation.

No doubt you will be delighted to know that the old college spirit still lives in our class. Let's hear from the '17er from down East, who brought his pet pig on a leash to the Michigan State game and sat in the Monogram Club section. Whenever the pig became restless, they say he fed it a shot of bourbon. How about that?

An anonymous classmate writes on one of those yellow post cards to inquire why we write about the same men all of the time. Well, my yellow friend, if you mean CARLETON BEH and Bernard Voll, who are active in the SUMMA movement, or PAUL FOGARTY, who entertains us with witty verse, or BILL GRADY, who thinks nothing of flying around the world or down to old Mexico when he becomes bored, or JOHN RILEY, who goes to and from Eire to check on the status quo, it's because they are active and doing something. They make news. What did you do this summer? A hole-in-one or a 20-pound fish maybe? Let us hear about it and help to keep the column going, or if you want to trade typewriters, it's a deal.

So now in the midst of a beautiful Indian summer in the golden buckle of the Michigan fruit belt, and because of old debbil deadline—we just had to get one bit of alliteration in this issue—we wish all of you good '17ers a happy holiday and lots of health and happiness in 1970. Remember, the reunion dates are June 12, 13 and 14 next year.

Dan E. Hilgartner
P.O. Box 75
Harbert, Mich. 49115

'18 ALL-AMERICAN RETURNS

The All-American Water Boy, E. MORRIS STARRETT, is all set for a return to campus this June. Sure will be great seeing the monogram track star.

Birthday greetings: Dec. 28, PAUL E. EDGREN, 701 Culbertson Dr., Oklahoma City, Okla.; Dec. 31, Dr. RENE RODRIGUEZ, 2266 Broadway, Denver, Colo. 80205; Jan. 22, LEONARD F. MAYER, 715 Beach St., Daytona Beach, Fla. 32014; Jan. 23, JOHN A. LEMMER, 901 Lake Shore Dr., Escanaba, Mich. 49829; Jan. 24, JOHN B. KANALEY '09, 215 E. 64th St., New York, N.Y. 10021; Jan. 31, JOHN E. CASSIDY '17, 1128 Jefferson Bldg., Peoria, Ill. 61602; Feb. 1, ALBERT F. GUSHURST '09, 9360 E. Centre, Denver, Colo. 80222; Feb. 2, PATRICK MALONEY '16, 216 Las Olas Dr., Crown Point, Ind. 46307; Feb. 23, ARTHUR J. BERGMAN '17, 3910 Rosemary St., Chevy Chase, Md. 20015; Feb. 23, LEO J. VOGEL '17, 286 Magnolia Place, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15228. Wedding anniversaries: Jan. 2, Dr. NEIL J. WHALEN, 1023 Cadieux Rd., Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.; Jan. 4, WILLIAM B. McDONALD, 55 W. 5th Ave., San Mateo, Calif. 94402.

Believe I changed the date of JOSEPH T. RILEY's birthday. I received an interesting letter Riley sent to PETER J. RONCHETTI. Sent greeting on correct date, and the "Judge" comes back with another interesting note. Wondering now

what Riley thinks about Duffy's new president?

Had an interesting phone conversation with MAX KAZUS and, like "WHITEY" WHALEN, both had return visits to the hospital. Max reports in okay and "Whitey" and Rosemary took a trip around Greenland and Nova Scotia, returning in time to take in the MSU-ND game.

Last report I have on WILLIAM E. BRADBURY, Robinson, Ill. 62454, is that Bill is doing fine on a 660-calorie diet. Sits up 30 minutes twice a day and still has three nurses around the clock. Dr. D. M. NIGRO, president of the Rockne Club of America, comes out with his fall newsletter all about the 40th reunion of ND's national champions. Very interesting.

Ruth A. Call, 1047 Biltmore Dr., Winter Haven, Fla. 33880, writes: "Our grandson, Chris Bonwit, is a senior this year. He lives in Sorin Hall and is on the Dean's List. Wouldn't CHARLIE have been proud?"

Rev. CHARLES J. WILLIAMS thought it would be a nice gesture if we sent Ruth a Christmas card. I know that we all trust Fr. Williams could fulfill his plans and attended the ND-USC game. CARLETON D. BEH looks great and is "all out" for putting more punch into the 50-Year Club reunion.

The Class of 1918 wishes one and all 50-Year Club members a merry Christmas and a happy new year. May you live to be 100. Peace.

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

'20 LONG JUMP

ROY A. WATHIER has jumped from sunny St. Petersburg, Fla., across the country to Ocotillo, Calif. 92259—P.O. Box 98.

Dr. MAURICE J. THORNTON has moved to Mar-Main Arms Apartments—125 W. Marion St., South Bend, Ind. 46601. I expect him to attend our reunion. I plan to see LEONARD CALL and JOHN T. BALFE in New York in the next two weeks, as they always have suggestions for our reunion. I will also be in contact with SHERWOOD DIXON about the plans for the reunion.

The ALUMNUS sends the following addresses: EDWIN W. HUNTER Ph.B., Minocqua, Wis.; RICHARD VOGT B.S. '15, M.S. '16, Ph.D., recorded in our *Dome* of 1920, Box 305, Dundee, Fla.; JOSEPH M. RIVERA S.M.E., P.O. Box 785, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico; MANEFEE R. CLEMENTS S.M.E., 1605 E. McKinley, South Bend, Ind.

You may recall these men. The ALUMNUS reunion announcement, together with the up-to-date list, is another reminder to start planning for our reunion.

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

'22 40 YEARS OF BLISS

We extend congratulations and best wishes to the AL SCOTTS, of Los Angeles, the RAY KEARNS, of Terre Haute, Ind., and the TOM S. McCABES, of Elmhurst, Ill., all of whom celebrated 40th wedding anniversaries during October.

The A. HAROLD WEBERS of South Bend were visiting England, Ireland and

Scotland this summer, but they did not cross paths with the VINCENT HANRAHANS, who were doing the same thing at the very same time.

Our new-address department has two new listings that should be noted by our classmates, because each represents quite a geographical change for those involved. Dr. MICHAEL A. KOLCUM moved from Ryukyn Islands, Naha, Okinawa, to 2413 Larkspur Dr., Johnson City, Tenn. 37601; CYRIL B. FITES has transferred from Florissant, Mo., to 2454 Australia Way East, Clearwater, Fla. 33515.

The HEARTLEY "HUNK" ANDERSONs, the CHARLIE CROWLEYs, and the DAN YOUNGs all attended the Southern Cal game at ND. There must have been others of '22 from out of town to see that particular game, but no word has seeped through as we go to press.

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

'24 MOVING '24ers

Some new names of classmates on the move are: JEROME C. ARNOLD, who took what looks like the inevitable retirement leap from Davenport, Iowa, to 5858 Midnight Pass Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 33581. Some classmates or schoolmates of that vintage might like to get in touch with Jerome (I thought we called him "Charles" at ND). Let us know if you join the winter home of circus people. JOHN GOTUACO moved from his old address to M.R.U. in the Philippines. What in the world is M.R.U., John? Would a letter addressed to you that way ever reach you? I'm guessing it is Manila U.

On a sadder note, we learned recently that THOMAS E. GORDON died on Christmas day, 1967. He has a son, RONALD, of the class of '59. A belated letter of condolence was sent to Ronald, and a Mass was said by Rev. Joseph Fey CSC, University chaplain, on July 20 this past summer.

Here it is, mid-October, with Indian summer weather, and we are writing notes that will be read just before Christmas . . . the most precious celebration period for all Christians. Merry Christmas to everyone. Maybe I'll hear an echo from some of you and these class notes will begin to bring out some old familiar names in 1970.

This is not an editorial section but maybe it can be used to editorialize enough to start some class correspondence. When we look back to our college days our problems were simple compared with the perilous journey to education today. If we let off a little steam then, it was more likely to be on the football field or on a "skive." How many would even recognize the word on the campus today? The temptations equivalent to a skive today are "to take a trip," in the current jargon. It's like comparing the danger of a mosquito with that of a lion. Are they just that bored with mosquitoes or that fearless of lions? Can they play with lions and survive? Are you with me so far? Send some protests, provocations or plain praise. This column will promulgate what the old fogies of 1924 are thinking and doing about it. More in 1970.

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

25 LEAVES PEPSI

CHARLES R. SHIRCLIFF of Vincennes, Ind., retired to Jacksonville, Fla., in November '68 after 32 years with Pepsi Cola Allied Bottler, Inc. He was executive vice-president and general manager of the Pepsi Cola Vincennes plant. "I am now taking it easy and love it. Hope to be at the ND-Michigan State game," Charlie wrote.

It is with deep regret that I received notice of **ALBERT MCGANN's** death on Aug. 24. A class Mass is being said for Al.

From **JOSEPH P. BURKE**: "My brother recently met **JOHN BARTLEY** doing his business at the old stand on Wall Street. I hope to return to the campus at our reunion in June. We should make them annual affairs from now on." Thanks for the "info," Charlie and Joe.

Here is more of the same sad news you have been getting. **JOHN F. WENTLAND '25** died June 26, 1969. John was a monogram man. Remember John and all the '25ers in your prayers. **RUDOLPH G. RODIGHERO** retired in 1962 from the chief design branch, G.S.A., after 26 years. After 1962 he was city assessor and building inspector as well as county supervisor until Jan. 1, 1969.

ELMER LAYDEN and Prentice Hall have announced the publication of a new book, *It Was A Different Game*, by Layden. In the book Elmer evokes a nostalgic picture of that bygone era when he played a major part in making football one of America's most popular sports. It is also his life story told with warmth. The Hammes Bookstore on the ND campus has copies.

Speaking of Bro. **CONAN MORAN** and his bookstore—your secretary came up with a first for ND. You can now buy a beautiful official sculptured seal for home or office in the official colors, 11 inches in diameter, that costs less than \$10. This went on sale the afternoon of the Southern Cal game. This can be mailed to you if you want to miss the game-day subway-crowded bookstore bargains. This is Hurley's first plug in 45 years, and ND is the first to have one in the Big 10 area, and maybe the entire country, at this price.

The **JOHN A. BARTLEY's** have indicated a welcome interest in the proposed Rome tour. **DAN O'NEILL** shuttles back and forth to Europe like an intercontinental pilot. Heard from **JOE MENDER** not too long ago, and he's still pursuing the journalistic path. Cross the path of **BILL VOOR** occasionally. Bill still soars as a legal eagle, but the headlines more often name William E. Voor Jr., now the local prosecuting attorney.

Well, thanks again for your persisting good work. I can promise one thing from the local scene for those who come back in June; you will hear it, and you will probably see some of it, but you're going to be hard-pressed to believe it.

From **RAY DeCOURCEY**: "I have just received the Reunion '70 brochure and hope to make it. After 21 years with the city of Rochelle as city auditor, purchasing agent, etc., I retired in August, 1968. This past summer we stayed at a summer home in Wisconsin. We would have liked to stay there longer but had to return to Rochelle for our daughter to begin her sophomore year in high school. A few years ago I was out of circulation for some time as I was struck by a car

while crossing a street. It seems that an increasing number of those in the class I know best are appearing in the lower section where the deceased are listed—among them **WILLARD JONES**, **DAVE MURPHY**, **AL FOOS** (**HERB JONES** was from this area, too). A friend who moved to LaPorte has reported that **CLARENCE BUNCE** is also gone. God willing, I hope to see you and many more of the '25ers in June."

Hope to see you all in June. **DON MILLER**, **HANK WURZER** and **JIM ARMSTRONG** are cooking with some great plans. You will get a couple of letters when we "jell" and know exactly what decisions are being made.

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

28 THESE WERE THERE

Our 14th annual '28 class cocktail party following the Southern Cal game was a great success, thanks to **Helena** and **ED QUINN**. One of the highlights was the return for the first time since 1928 of Dr. **JOHN GOCKE**, who practices medicine in Los Angeles, and **AL MAHAR**, who now lives in New York City after having lived throughout the world. Others who have returned for reunions but for the first time attended a '28 cocktail party included: **P. BRUST**, **R. LUSSON**, **T. MAHON**, **J. SCHMITZ**, **M. RYAN** and **G. SHEIBLEY**. The remaining classmates in attendance who have been with us before at '28 cocktail parties included: **J. ALLAN**, **N. AMIOT**, **B. BIRD**, **L. BUCKLEY**, **W. BUSHMAN**, **P. CANNY**, **P. CENEDELLA**, **F. CREADON**, **F. DONOVAN**, **J. DORAN**, **W. DWYER**, **J. FREDERICK**, **J. GRIFFIN**, **J. HILGER**, **M. HOGAN**, **J. IGOE**, **G. JENKINS**, **W. JONES**, **J. LAHEY**, **J. LANGTON**, **W. LEAHY**, **J. LEITZINGER**, **E. MCKEOWN, JR.**, **MURPHY, W.H. MURPHY, H. McCABE**, **L. MCINTYRE**, **F. MEYER**, **A. MILLER**, **H. PHALIN**, **R. QUINLAN**, **E. QUINN**, **E. RAFTER**, **F. SCHROEDER**, **G. SCHEUER**, **B. SCHUH**, **C. SCHUESSLER**, **R. SMITH**, **V. WALSH**. Wives, children, and friends accompanied classmates, including **Joe Langton's** two daughters, one of whom, **Sister Maurine**, was the first sister who has ever attended our '28 party. **Kitty Rice**, the widow of **CHET RICE**, was with us again. We are indebted to **Fran Meyer** for again taking pictures at the party. Our '28 cocktail party will be held in 1970 on the campus, following the Purdue game. Make your plans accordingly.

FRANK WALLACE, in his interesting new book on ND, quotes **BOB HAMILTON** on Cardinal O'Hara and also mentions that "fresh red roses, provided by a group of 1928 graduates, are kept in the niche at the left of the altar in Sacred Heart Church where **John Faithful** is buried."

Death claimed three men of '28 in recent months. **ED DUFFY**, who died July 24, was an investment broker and member of the New York Stock Exchange since 1929. Although Ed was with our class for only two years, he kept in contact with us and attended our first class cocktail party in 1956. He is survived by his wife and seven children, including a Maryknoll missionary in Tanzania. Ed's widow lives at 121 Old Chester Rd., Essex Falls, N.J. 07021. Ed was a member of the board of

trustees of Trinity College.

Mrs. JOHN J. HOWARD called from Boynton Beach, Fla., advising me of the death of **John** on Oct. 4, following a heart attack. **John** retired in 1966 from the New York Telephone Co. and moved to Florida, where he died. He is survived by his widow, who lives at 640 S.E. 2nd Ave., Boynton Beach, Fla. 33455. **JAMES T. PARKER**, who has been ill with Alzheimer's disease, died on July 13 at the VA hospital in Gulfport, Miss. **Jim** was single and is survived by two sisters, **Mrs. Annabelle Jamison** at 1201 Mundy St., Vicksburg, Miss. 39180, and **Mrs. Mary P. Shaw**.

Our treasurer, **Joe Langton**, has arranged for Masses for **Ed**, **John** and **Jim**. Please remember them in your prayers.

The following classmates enjoyed a wonderful '28 class get-together at **Joe Doran's** home following the Purdue game: **FRED SOLMAN**, **Russ Smith**, **Frank Creadon**, **Bill Dwyer**, **Bill Murphy**, **Swede Schroeder**, **TOM HART**, **Joe Hilger**, **Art Miller** and **Frank Meyers**. Everyone in attendance reported they had a most enjoyable time, thanks to **Joe** and **Fran Doran**, to **Frank Creadon**, who handled the arrangements, and to **Fran Meyers** for excellent pictures which he took at the party.

I was sorry to hear of the serious illness of the wives of **Tom Mahon** and **GEORGE SARGUS**. Remember them in your prayers.

Just received news that **ROBERT STRIKEL** died Sept. 25. He suffered a stroke in March. He is survived by his wife at 4912 40th Place, Hyattsville, Md. 20781. **Bob** attended our 25th reunion.

Louis F. Buckley
6415 N. Sheridan Rd., Apt. 1007
Chicago, Ill. 60626

29 NAMES, NAMES, NAMES

Included among those who attended the Oct. 18 post-Southern Cal game get-together were: **BOB ALT**; **Mary** and **JOHN COLANGELO**; **Mary** and **CHARLES COLTON**; **Barbara** and **JIM CURRY**; **JACK** and son **John FARR**; **Judy** and **JOE DAUTREMONT**; **Alma** and **GAYLORD HAAS**; **Mary Jo** and **FRANK HEUPEL** (who were party regulars before they moved to Pennsylvania); **LYMAN** and **Mrs. HILL**; **Ruth** and **JACK KEARNS** (back from a tour of Europe); **JOE LENIHAN** with **Christian Brothers' Fred**, corporate vice-president, and **Paul**, corporate secretary; **STEVE McPARTLIN**; **FRANCIS** and **Mrs. MEYER**; the **JOE NASH** family; **FRANK O'BRIEN**; **Rosemary** and **JOE O'BRYAN**; **Dorothy** and **Patsy Plunkett**; **EDWARD SAYRE**; **Jessie** and **GEORGE SCHMITT**, **CLETE** and **Mrs. SCHNEIDER**; **Margaret** and **JIM TOBIN**; class President **BOB** and **Louise VOGLEWEDE**; **Mildred** and **AL ZOELLER**; and **Fathers BROESTL**, **THORNTON** and **WINCHESTER** (St. Ann's Church, 2175 Coventry Rd, Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44118).

Clete Schneider reported on **KARL MALTERSTECK**, who has added an extensive oyster farm to his many projects. **Karl** has responsibilities in **Portland, Ore.**, **Alaska** and **Cleveland**. The oyster bed business is a sidelight that has been in the news. We missed seeing Dr. **JOHN VAICHULIS**, whose wife is ill. The **THAD HEINLEIN's** were here for the Michigan State game with their daughter from Chicago.

JOHN T. BLASIUS pleads: "If you get into trouble with the law in **Logan, Ohio**,

Congrats

RICHARD T. SULLIVAN '32 has assumed the duties of his new position, assistant to the general comptroller at Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N.Y. He joined the company in 1941 as a chief accountant and has held a variety of positions within the firm.

ARTHUR L. CONRAD '35, commander USNR, received a personal citation for outstanding service to the Navy upon his retirement as commanding officer of Naval Reserve Public Affairs Company 9-2, Chicago.

CHARLES M. MORRISON '38 has been elected second vice-president of the Virginia Assn. of Insurance Agents. Morrison, a partner in a Richmond insurance agency, Tabb, Brockenbrough and Ragland, was a district director until his election as an officer.

RAYMOND F. BADDOUR '45 has been appointed head of the department of chemical engineering at M.I.T. Baddour joined the M.I.T. staff to serve as an assistant director of the engineering practice school at Oak Ridge in 1948.

ROBERT G. BROWN '46 has been named director of sales for General Motors' AC electronics division, Milwaukee, Wis. The holder of two patents on guidance systems and now employed in the U.S. missile inventory, Brown is the father of 12 children.

PHILIP W. EVERIST '52 has been appointed assistant manager of sheet and strip sales for Kaiser Steel Corp. Everist joined Kaiser Steel in 1963 as an inside salesman at the company's Oakland, Calif., office.



please do it before 11 p.m., or I will have to do the paper work on your arrest. My new career since retirement is that of night radio dispatcher for the Logan Police Department." You will recall that John underwent eye surgery in the early summer and had to cancel his plans for the 40th reunion.

RAYMOND DRYMALSKI, judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County, missed the Oct. 18 game because of prior arrangements to spend the weekend in New York City with his son. **PETE MORGAN** had a cross-country meet to attend. **CHARLES ROLAND WRIGHT** sent his regrets from Oklahoma City and his regards to Fathers Doremus, Louis Thornton and Otis Winchester.

As we approach this Christmas season, may the Infant Son of Our Lady of the Lake bless you and yours abundantly now and throughout the year.

Larry Stauder
Engineering Bldg.
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

30 EARLY BIRDS

Preparations have already begun for the class reunions to be held June 12-13, 1970. This may sound like long-range planning, but there are many logistics which the Alumni Office, and especially **TOM SULLIVAN**, has to work out at an early date. I believe that most of the classes will be housed again in the northeast quad of the campus, opposite the new North Dining Hall. This would include such residence halls as Keenan-Stanford, Zahm, Breen-Phillips and Cavanaugh. Centralizing the campus groups in this area worked out especially well last year and hence the plan to repeat it. In fact, I believe, one of these halls has elevators which should be reserved for a class that has been out for 40 years.

Friday-night class dinners will be held in different buildings around the campus, and I have asked that our dinner be located in the new University Club near the Morris Inn and the Center for Continuing Education. Exact locations will be announced later in direct mailings to the class members.

I hope the regional committees have begun to communicate with people in their areas, looking toward a big attendance from the Class of 1930. The grand marshal of the reunion, **TIM TOOMEY**, has not yet opened his national campaign, but I suspect he will be taking to the television networks soon for a quick opening speech for our 40th reunion. Watch your local papers for television lists.

CHET ASHMAN wrote from Morristown, Tenn., that he was going to see the ND freshmen play the Tennessee freshmen, a game which ended, I believe, in a 10-7 score in favor of the Baby Volls. It was Chet who wrote us the sad news of the death of **BILL CASSIDY** in Louisiana in September.

Tim Toomey wrote that he was in New York for the Army game but did not see as many alumni that he knew as he usually sees at such events; however, he did run into **GEORGE O'MALLEY** of the Navy judge advocate's staff in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral. Also, he had a chance to visit with **JACK CASSIDY** and **VINNY McCUE** of Red Bank, N.J.

We want to call attention to the news of the death of **Dr. FRANCIS HAND** of our class, who died Sept. 23. Dr. Hand had

two sons who also graduated from ND, one in 1957, the other in 1962. I am certain the class members of 1930 will remember him, as well as Bill Cassidy and their families, in prayers.

BOB COONEY, from Washington, D.C., is plugging the reunion strongly and, I believe, he will be calling a lot of fellows in the East to alert them to the reunion dates, and the time is running out. He was working on some kind of charter transportation to leave D.C. Thursday night for South Bend and the reunion and to return from ND on Sunday around the noon hour. In fact, he might draw upon several classes of alumni to fill this charter arrangement.

JOHN MILLER has moved to West Columbia, S.C., and is now employed by the Water Pollution Control of the South Carolina State Health Department. He is carrying on as an engineer in this assignment.

I wish each of you would think a bit about the reunion programming and write any and all suggestions to me, which I will pass on to the local committee.

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

'31 A GOOD LIFT-OFF

The Class of 1931 finally got off the ground with a postgame reunion party. It was in the Monogram Room of the new Athletic and Convocation Center following the Michigan State-ND game. It was a success, judging from the comments of those present, and for many it was a firsthand opportunity to visit this most imposing and latest addition to the campus. About 25 or 30 classmates and their wives or family members attended. I understand that due to locked doors and a few other minor problems some decided not to wait and missed the party.

Among those attending were: ED FOX, JACK SCHMITT, CARL CRONIN, GENE VALLEE, TOM MONAHAN, BOB SULLIVAN, JOE DEEB, SARGE RALEIGH, CLARENCE DURBIN, MATT GARRIGAN, B.R. DESENBERG, BERT METZGER, JERRY DESMOND, CLARENCE FUTTER, JERRY BALL, AL STEPAN, FRANK HOLLAND, PHIL ANGSTEN, TOM COUGHLIN, FRANK BUTORAC, DON MACDONALD, JOHN WEIBLER, BILL O'MALLEY, JIM MULVANEY, CHARLEY SMALLWOOD, RAY COLLINS, GENE COYLE, and a member of the Class of 1930 named KEISER, whose first name was not listed by our student doorman. I want to thank JIM CARROLL for his kind offer of a case of liquid refreshments, but it would have been too much competition for the Monogram bar. I think it would be wonderful for our 40th Reunion in June, 1971, Jim, and hope you will not forget the occasion.

I received a letter and clipping from Elizabeth STOEPFLER, telling of the death of her husband, AMBROSE, in early October. He had suffered a heart attack in July and seemed on the road to recovery. Amby had four children, TOM '67, Jim, a freshman this year, and two daughters. Our sympathy and prayers go to his family, and please remember him in your Masses. F.X. MURPHY wrote telling of a surprise visit in Roswell, N.M., by Judge MICHAEL KINNEY, Alton, Ill., during a trip last summer. They had quite a time, and Mike

reported on ED MURPHY, whom he saw at a legal seminar in Chicago in September. Also present was Judge JAMES BALES, Dixon, Ill. F.X. was a bit concerned about Mike wanting to drive from Roswell to Oklahoma City in one day. It doesn't look far on the map, but driving it takes quite some time.

JIM MULVANEY phoned and said that JOHN BURNS would not be on hand but would write me a letter. Faithful John did that promptly. He had visited with ED CUNNINGHAM and also attended a bon voyage party for ED MAHON and his wife, who were departing on the *Michelangelo* for a cruise. Rev. JIM RIZER sent regrets and best wishes. Rev. MAURICE FITZGERALD, Aptos, Calif., said he was a bit far away to get back for the weekend. Also a note from the secretary of COACH LEAHY, saying that Frank would be busy with CBS sports and could not make it. BOB GORE missed the Northwestern game and our reunion. He, along with BOB CONNESS and JOHN SULLIVAN, sends best wishes to their mutual friends. Rev. RICHARD D. PATRICK attended the game but had to leave early to celebrate the 5 o'clock Mass at Donaldson, Ind. FRANK BUTORAC and his wife are staying in Niles, Mich., this fall for all the games, as they were on a round-the-world tour last fall. Frank also had a visit from Mike Kinney in San Diego this summer. Frank's address is 3625 1st Ave., San Diego, Calif. 92103. I am sure Frank will be holding open house for any classmates visiting the Southern California area.

Rev. TOM FITZPATRICK sent regrets and writes: "You may not recall, but if memory serves me right, we both had the pleasure of being in Prof. Staunton's English class. For me, the class and all my years at ND hold so many great memories . . . and with my memories, the wonder just what Notre Dame is like today. I read, I hear, I even see, and the reality just will not enable me to understand. Still, it must be as great as ever—would one say 'greatest'?" Fr. Fitzpatrick is in Burbank, Calif., and sends best wishes to all. The announcement of the reunion party brought about a substantial number of letters which will have to wait for the next ALUMNUS, as TOM SULLIVAN limits the amount of space to each class. I should like to hear from classmates regarding the possibility of a reunion party following the Army-ND game in 1970.

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

'32 A GOOD CORRESPONDENT

Just before deadline I received a newsy letter from MIKE "KELLY" POWERS' wife, Shorty. "Dear Flo: Sorry that we did not get together before we left New York. Mike retired on June 1 and we left on June 16—visited our daughter and five grandchildren in Pennsylvania, then went to Detroit and Cleveland (Mike had a nice phone chat with MIKE CRAWFORD, but we couldn't get together), then on to South Bend, where we spent a few days with Helen and CLARENCE FUTTER '31 and took a lot of pictures at the campus. Next, on to Chicago and Milwaukee, then Denver, Reno, Tahoe and California, where we visited our other daughter and two grandchildren. We'll have another one there around

Christmas. ED MASSA (ex-cheerleader and Law School graduate) met us for dinner one night and then came to the S.S. *Lurline* to bid us bon voyage as we sailed for two weeks in the Hawaiian Islands. When we returned, Ed and Grace had us for dinner at their home in Hayward. That same week we went to Long Beach for dinner with Lydia and ED SHEERAN '31, and BUD GEIS and his wife were there, too, so it was a nice reunion. Although Mike retired, he is doing consultant work here for the company. He is going to investigate the ND Alumni Club here, which we understand is quite active. The good Lord willing, we plan to make the 40th reunion in '72. We are at 511 Bayshore Drive, Apt. 39, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33304."

ARTHUR F. CLINE writes: "Hats off to Fr. Hesburgh and his active part in the national and world picture!" EDWIN THOMAS KOLSKI visited the campus for all the ND home games. He says: "My 31st annual ND excursion this year was for the Navy game. As usual, I had two busloads."

A.E. LARKIN: new address—1585 Fifth Ave., Apt. 201, San Francisco, Calif. 94122. ART HIMBERT has moved from Miami to 2775 Okeechobee Rd., Hialeah, Fla. 33010. And JOHN RUDD left Brooklyn for College of the Virgin Islands, St. Thomas, U.S., Virgin Islands 00801. HARRY BURGER's new address is 5200 Carriage Way Dr., Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008. LLOYD HAZEN left Missouri for 2120 Sarazen Dr., Dunedin, Fla. 33528. Keep those letters and post cards coming.

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

'33 TO YOU AND YOURS

As the holiday season is near, I wish you and yours a merry Christmas and a holy new year! Thank you for your help in the past year.

A long letter came from ED ROXAS, whose new address is: Royas y Cia, P.O. Box 212, Makati, Rizal, D-708, Philippines. Since his sons will be at ND in '73, he'll attend our 40th Reunion. Ed had a heart attack in March but, thank God, he has pulled through and is recovering nicely. In the past few years he has seen Rev. THEODORE HESBURGH twice, Rev. EDMUND JOYCE once, and Fr. PEYTON twice during their visits to the Philippines. He recalled JOHN PENOTE, who lived across from him in Howard Hall 40 years ago and was the first student he talked to. He also remembered MARV HUOT and KARL VOGELHEIM and concluded with best wishes to all of his classmates.

CHARLES H. KRETSCHMER JR. died Sept. 5. Condolences may be sent to his widow, 1295 Lathrup, Saginaw, Mich. 48603. A Mass was offered in his remembrance on the campus, Sept. 14.

JOHN PETERSCHMIDT, from Tulsa, Okla., sends regards to his off-campus roommates, HOWARD O'REY, RYAN, LENAHA and CONNOR. PAT CROWLEY, from Chicago, expressed regrets at his inability to attend our reunion on the Army game eve. Dr. BOB DONOVAN, who attended that great victory over Michigan State, promised to send names of any classmates he was able to interview at that game.

JOE BEAN will take his wife on a tour of Europe beginning Sept. 27 and not ending until late October. He expects to stop at the Vatican and get things straightened out and will send Roman post cards to PETE CONNELLY and CHARLIE SLATT. ED ECKERT volunteered to help with the reunion. Thanks, Ed!

After visiting Austin, Indiana, and Bellwood, Ill., SAM HYDE attended the Michigan State game. He is in the employee relations department of the American Can Co. Dot and Pete Connelly sent a newsy letter telling me he now has his J.D. Well, hello there, Doctor Pete! Their oldest daughter had the first grandchild, Richard Michael Sullivan Jr., on Aug. 9. Dick has been enrolled at ND for the class of '91. Their second daughter, Honora Keele Connelly, like my own daughter, MaryHelen, is working on her master's degree.

BOB JOHNSTON had to miss the Army game but flew to the Southern Cal game with the Harrisburg (Pa.) ND Club. Last year I met that fine group at the Oklahoma game. BOB JR. '64 is through graduate school, son Mike just graduated, daughter Patsy finished first year at Notre Dame in Baltimore, and young Kevin started high school.

Rita and PHIL FAHERTY, on the way to enroll their daughter in St. Mary's College, attended the Northwestern game. BILL BODO, my Havertown neighbor, said he'd try to attend the Army game. Bill has a daughter who is a freshman at West Chester State College.

JOE BORDA, who sat next to Irene and me at the Army game, told us that he has moved his law office. The new address is: Bender Building, Suite 431, 1120 Connecticut Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036. His telephone number is: (202) 296 5834.

Our off-year reunion on the eve of the Army game was a great success, thanks to the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES A. QUINN and their son, Paul. The Vanderbilt Suite of the Biltmore Hotel, NYC, was jammed with our classmates, their wives and their friends. LUCIEN KEMPF, from Lindsay, Okla., traveled the longest distance to reach the gathering. SAM HYDE, JACK SOISSON, GEORGE ROHRS, and JACK HOYT constituted the New York committee set up to help the able chairman, Charlie Quinn. LARRY SEXTON and JACK O'SHAUGHNESSY led the out-of-town group. Our thanks go to all of them and to the management of the Biltmore. We expect to receive more details from Charlie, who kept a list of those attending. That should provide news and names for our next issue. At this time, we can truly say that the turnout was fantastic.

One of the suggestions made during the evening was to hold another off-year reunion after the Purdue game at ND on Sept. 26, 1970. What is your opinion? We would need the help of the Midwesterners to make it go over. May I hear from you on this?

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

'34 MAKE 'EM JEALOUS

This report to the Class of 1934 is being written on Oct. 20, two days after the ND-Southern Cal game. My bride, Arlene,

and I have seen the first five games.

Saw JOSEPH E. QUARTUCH and his wife, Vicky, at the Purdue game. Monsignor JIM MOSCOW drove to the Purdue game with us. We had a most enjoyable day, despite the loss. Saw JOHN CARR at the Michigan State game, along with ELI J. SHAHEEN. On the eve of the Army game, saw ROBERT CAHILL and WALTER J. KENNEDY dining in Toots Shor's. Got a glimpse of MOOSE KRAUSE and his son as they were heading for the press box before the game.

I received two letters from JOE CLARK while he was in Ireland. He did a lot of promoting for ND while there. Joe and his new bride, Dorothy, now reside at 715-Three Allegheny Center, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15212. Phone number is 412-231-0608.

I phoned two of my campaign managers, RAY TROY and JIM FAGAN, while in New York. Ray runs two miles every morning. LARRY J. "BUTCH" O'NEILL reports that he spent three days at ND early in September. His daughter, Erin, is a freshman at St. Mary's. Son, KEVIN '66, is with American Airlines in Buffalo, N.Y. "Butch" talked to Moose Krause and JAKE KLINE while on campus for orientation. He is now director, Bureau of Health Education.

WILLIAM M. DUSCH is still a freelance artist. Bill writes he enjoyed our reunion. His plans were to attend the Michigan State game and visit friends at ND. The Alumni Assn. advises us of four changes in addresses: DONALD K. MCINTOSH now resides at 731 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka, Ill. 60093; ALBERT H. MONACELLI has moved to 1850 South Ocean Blvd., Pompano Beach, Fla. 33062; THOMAS F. RYAN can be reached at 21 Georgetown Square, Cleveland, Ohio 44143; ROBERT JACOBS STONE now located at 75 201 S. Magnolia, Anaheim, Calif. 92804.

ROCKNE's 1930 team had a reunion at Randall's Inn over the Southern Cal weekend. Among those attending were ED AGNEW and HUNK ANDERSON. Ed is now with John P. Daleiden Co., Religious Gift Shop, 92 Center Mall, Old Orchard, Skokie, Ill.

JACK QUIRK (109 S. Parkside, Chicago, Ill., phone 312-378-8959) reports that ERWIN KIEP is back to work full time. Jack and his son attended the Southern Cal game and took a tour of the Athletic and Convocation Center.

Monsignor Jim Moscow is director of Catholic hospitals for the Archdiocese of Chicago. Father Jim has been appointed pastor of a new parish and must erect a church. If any of you are wondering where to send part of your year-end dividends, Jim can use a lot of them for the new church. Mail your checks in care of Sacred Heart Church, P.O. Box 292, Palos Park, Ill. 60464.

ARTHUR F. O'NEIL, board chairman of W.E. O'Neil Construction Co., is serving as president of the Builders Assn. of Chicago and on the board of directors of the Building Construction Employees Assn. Art has been doing a tremendous job in negotiations with the coalition group here in Chicago. He has been seen on the front pages of all local newspapers and on TV regularly. He certainly is the right man to negotiate during these difficult times.

FAUSTO "NICK" GAMBOA, formerly of Havana, Cuba, has been working since

1961 in the office of the attorney general for Illinois. He served under Attorney General William G. Clark for eight years and now serves under William Scott. Last June 14, we attended the beautiful wedding of Miss Mary Louise Gorman, daughter of JOHN P. GORMAN. John is an attorney here in Chicago.

DANIEL J. BRICK will be in Palm Beach, Fla., for January, February and March and is looking for golf partners. He is listed in the phone book. Sorry to report that LOUIS C. BROWN died on Aug. 30. Louis lived in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Also sorry to report that JAMES M. MORRISON died on Aug. 11. He was the father of JAMES R. MORRISON, Hammond, Ind.

I want to wish you and your loved ones a merry Christmas and a happy new year.

Ed Moran -
Moran Supply Co.
2501 N. Central Ave.
Chicago, Ill. 60639

'35 WE'LL DRINK TO THAT

This column is being written in October—a few days after the Southern Cal draw. According to schedule, you should be receiving it just before the holidays, so in behalf of all the South Benders, our sincere wish for a healthful and happy Christmas and a sober new year.

PAT FISHER wrote with the following information gleaned from his attendance at the Army game: He saw ADRIAN WACKERMAN, TOM WILLIAMSON and JIM SHEILS, all of whom said they would be at the reunion. (Note to our treasurer, ED SMITH—"That's 45 bucks, Ed.") At long last, someone tracked down Dr. SAVINO "BEANIE" CAVENDER. Savino returned from the Army as a full colonel and is now on the medical staff of Reynolds Electric Co. His address is 2112 Barry Way, Las Vegas, Nev. 89106. (How about a note about yourself, Beanie—pretty please!)

Pat also saw ED CULLEN, ANDY MAFFEI and MIKE SANTULLI—all three regular attendees at our reunions. (Note to our treasurer: "Check your records, Ed—could be a source for another 45 bucks, but if I know those guys they kicked in a long time ago.")

Pat sent a clipping he read from the Times about ED NEAHER's elevation to U.S. District Attorney for New York by President Nixon. Don't recall knowing Ed at school and cannot find his name listed in our recently published class roster. Be that as it may, we welcome Ed as a missing member of our class and hope he registers with the Alumni Office as such. Just a thought to you New Yorkers: Having a classmate as U.S. district attorney could come in handy—you never know when! Suggest you urge him to join up and attend the reunion. According to the clipping Pat sent me, however, don't attempt to pay his \$15 dues—he is tough on matters like that. Besides, sounds like he can easily afford to send \$15 to our treasurer for the cheapest but best reunion "fixings" of any class—particularly the class of '34. Ed can be reached at the law firm of Chadbourne, Parke, Whiteside & Wolff, 25 Broadway.

After the Southern Cal game PATRICK JOSEPH LYNCH JR. dropped in for a drink at our house. Joe is in Cincinnati with the Inmont Corp. Betty and Joe's

Old faces . . . new places

Rev. John C. Blommestein OSC, after teaching for a year at the U. of Portland in Oregon following his 1967 retirement from ND, is now business manager for the U.S. province of the Crosier Fathers. He also handles their investments and sickness and retirement funds. From his base in Fort Wayne he visits other houses of his community and manages to drop in at brokerage offices in various cities, where he occasionally encounters alumni who had been his students in Money and Banking, Investments and allied courses in the economics department. He recalls that he got along well with his students and that there was seldom a dull moment in classes during his 16 years on the faculty. On the last day before Fr. Blommestein's retirement, the students brought in a huge cake with various stock quotations written on it in chocolate frosting. In green sugar was printed a favorite expression of his, one for which he was widely known among students and friends: "What the Sam Hill!" With the market the way it is, he probably calls on this safety valve rather frequently these days.

James W. Culliton was dean of the College of Business Administration from 1955 to 1962 and was visiting professor for four years before that. Since June of 1968 he has been a visiting professor of Harvard Business School, living in Manila where he is administering a Harvard project, a Ford Foundation grant to three Filipino business schools: Ateneo de Manila, run by the Jesuits; De La Salle College, a Christian Brothers school; and the U. of the Philippines. The objective of the program is to help strengthen graduate business education there. In 1962 he resigned his dean's post at ND when appointed to a six-year

term on the U.S. Tariff Commission by the late President John F. Kennedy. (He recalls that on the telephone from the White House, the President's recruiter with great consideration suggested that he think it over for a while, "like until 2:00 o'clock this afternoon.") Dean Culliton reports that he and his wife, Jane, like the assignment very much and are "making many friends among the Filipinos, whose reputation for hospitality is well deserved." It is likely that he will remain in Manila until the expiration of the grant in 1971. After that? Perhaps back to Harvard, from whence he came to Notre Dame.

A number of CSCs, once assigned to ND, now live in Holy Cross House on campus. Among them is Rev. James Connerton, Howard Hall prefect and director of the nationally known Moreau Seminary choir in the '30s. He later became first president of King's College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and was the first provincial superior of the Holy Cross Fathers' Eastern Province. He was then assistant to Rev. Patrick Peyton CSC in his Family Rosary Crusade and Family Theater. Also living in Holy Cross House are: Rev. Patrick Dolan, towering prefect of discipline in the '30s, who spent many years on the mission band and as pastor of parishes in South Bend and Watertown, Wis.; Rev. Henry Geuss, prefect, rector, teacher of the classics from 1957-63, who became chaplain at Nazareth College, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Rev. Arthur Hope, author of *Notre Dame—100 Years*, who taught for some years in the mid-'30s and then worked on the archives and the *Ave Maria* magazine; Rev. Clement Kane, on the faculty and a prefect from 1952-59, who functioned on the home missions and as chaplain at boys'



Father Blommestein

schools in California and Milwaukee; Rev. James Leahy, who was assistant to the president and prefect of discipline in the '40s and subsequently taught at the U. of Portland; Rev. John Lynch, associate prefect of religion from 1937-42, who became chaplain to the Medical Mission Sisters in Philadelphia, associate director of vocations at Holy Cross Seminary, assistant in Family Rosary and Family Theater work, pastor of a Burbank, Cal., parish, and chaplain for CSC Brothers at ND; Rev. John Margraf, Latin teacher and first rector of Howard Hall, who taught at St. Edward's U., Austin, Tex., and at Portland and was pastor of parishes in Portland and South Bend and chaplain in hospitals in South Bend and Dowagiac, Mich.

Rev. John Wilson CSC
Box D
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

son Pat is at Thomas More College in Kentucky—a premed student. Marcia is a secretary at Westinghouse in San Antonio after graduating from Our Lady of the Lake. Joe said TOM STANDISH is still in Houston with the Lighting and Power Co. and that MITCH SALEH is with Ling-Temco-Vought. Joe is again coming to the reunion. How about you, Tom and Mitch? (Note to Ed Smith: "Another potential 45 bucks!")

CAMILLE GRAVEL was in town several

weeks ago in connection with the Law Center Program and is serving as vice-chairman of the campaign in his area. Must have been real busy because, to my knowledge, he didn't call any South Benders. Hope you are coming north in June, Camille.

ART CONRAD has been re-elected to the board of directors of region three of the National Industrial Recreation Assn.—also is a national vice-president of the association.

Now about the "Reunion '70." You already know that Dr. JIM McCRALEY is the chairman—finally! He has been begging for it for 20 years, and we South Benders concluded he had matured enough to take over this time. The same group who put on the best reunions in ND history is still around—and ready to do the same again: PAUL FERGUS, KURT SIMON, Ed Smith, TOM HICKEY, FAL HARRIS, KARL FULNECKY, to name a few assistants to our chairman.

A resourceful artist

Fall is always a hectic time of the year for artists and teachers. But if you happen to be both an artist and a teacher, as well as a lecturer, then things can get really hectic. And if you don't think so, ask Anthony John Sorce '61.

Sorce is a painter and sculptor, an assistant professor of art at Pace College in New York City, and a gallery and museum lecturer for Gallery Passport Ltd. One of his sculptures, entitled "Totem," was recently selected for exhibit in the second Flint Invitational at the Flint Institute of Art. Last month he received a commission from the

Wichita Art Museum for a piece of sculpture and also a one-man show early in 1970. Other pieces of his work have already appeared at the O.K. Harris Gallery, the Visual Arts Gallery and the Graham Gallery.

Most notable among his achievements is the \$6,000 Guggenheim Fellowship that he received for creative sculpture. "The fellowship allowed me to explore new materials for art purposes," remarks Sorce. "I was primarily involved with the use of polyurethane rigid foam as a sculptural as well as a painting medium."

Polyurethane foam is produced by

mixing two or more liquids which expand and harden to form a cellular structure. Color is added to the liquids before they are mixed or is painted on the foam after the foam has hardened.

"To the best of my knowledge," says Sorce, "I was the first artist to employ polyurethane foam as a painting medium." He was also among the first to investigate the medium for sculptural purposes. Examples of his work with this material will be featured in a forthcoming book, *The Craftsman and Synthetic Materials*, by Nicholas Roukes.

Sorce began his study of art at the American Academy of Art in Chicago. He came to ND with the help of the former head of the art department, Stanley Sessler. Sessler recognized Sorce's talent and saw his inability to afford the tuition, so he allowed him to be eligible for an Ivan Mestrovic Studio assistantship. Sorce was one of a few students ever to work with Prof. Mestrovic while still an undergraduate.

Sorce remained at ND for graduate work, M.F.A. '62, and then departed for Kalamazoo, Mich., and a teaching position at Nazareth College. From there he went to another Nazareth College in Rochester, N.Y., for a job on the faculty. In 1968 he was awarded the Guggenheim Fellowship and came to New York to set up his studio in the Greenwich Village area, where he also lives.

Maybe you still don't think Sorce has a very hectic life. But how many of you are married to a girl who went to your alma mater's arch rival? What does he do when ND plays Michigan State?



John Sorce and his work.

When I took this position four years ago, after FRANK McGUIRE abdicated, I set forth one condition—that I would never ask for money in my column (like only 15 bucks for five years) to put on the best reunion of all classes. All I would agree to was that I would "allude" to our desperate financial condition. And I've kept that promise inviolate.

P.S. Our Treasurer Ed Smith's address is: 1649 E. Ewing Ave., South Bend, Ind. 46613.

W. F. Ryan
1620 E. Washington Ave.
South Bend, Ind. 46617

38 STILL GOOD NEWS

Will rush this in quick while all the news is good—with exception of a few football scores. At the annual Purdue stumble, I met JOHNNY O'CONNOR waiting outside for his son, who was coming down for the game from Michigan law school, where he rooms with PAUL NOWAK's son. Saw him again with BOB WHITE-COTTON at the So. Cal. game, where I also bumped into DANNY SULLIVAN, BILL HORAN and LEN SKOGLUND, all from Chicago way. Man, if I had bumped into those three on old Cartier Field during football practice, I wouldn't have had any teeth or hair left. . . . I

wonder if that's why, come to think of it.

Got a letter from Rev. JOE RACE acknowledging request for Mass for BILL ARNOLD, who died last July as previously reported. Father Joe said he made the Northwestern game, met Paul Nowak and wife and CHUCK SWEENEY afterwards. GEORGE HOWARD and wife came from Washington, D.C., for the Northwestern game and gave me a call. George has a daughter on the international hospital ship, *Hope*, another at Loyola of Chicago, one married and a son in St. John's High School.

My ace reporter, DON HICKEY, extended himself again to cover the Tulane

game and hit the jackpot in news. At the Sonesta Hotel he found a '38 doctors' reunion hosted by ART DAVIDSON, as good a medic now as he was piano player for the glee club. DENNY IMMANUEL, from Iowa, and DAN MONIHAN, from D.C., helped ART check the pulse of classmates ED KAV-ANAUGH, ex-Modernaire virtuoso from Oklahoma; JOHN O'CONNOR, from Indianapolis; Bob Whitecotton, president of the (unincorporated) ND club—membership one—of (unincorporated?) New Ross, Ind.; JIM BEAUDWAY; LOUIS "PADUCAH" ANDERSON; JOHN PLOUFF; and BOB DUBOIS, of South Bend.

That's it. One phone call, one letter and notes on back of three ticket stubs. By the time you read this, Helene and I will have been to South America on a FIC study tour, staying with families in Brazil, Peru, Ecuador and Colombia, and if you '38ers don't start to send in more news, I'll be forced to delineate our adventures to save our parking space in this magazine. Maybe in Portuguese or Spanish, too. So make with the missives. Si, señors.

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

'40 NICE EXCUSE

Life on campus is most interesting and quite active, so I missed an opportunity to visit with TOM FORD when he was here for a meeting of the Law School Advisory Council, of which Tom is cochairman. PAUL HELMUTH is also a member of this council, while GEORGE E. MORRIS '40L is president of the ND Law Assn., with DAN SULLIVAN as a director.

Unfortunately, another of the men of '40 will not make our reunion next June. VINCENT A. DOYLE died Oct. 13 after a heart attack. Vince had been named president-elect of the Federal Bar Assn. and worked as an attorney for the legislative reference service of the Library of Congress. BOB COONEY '30 informed me: "Vince was the writer of many speeches in the *Congressional Record*—not attributed to him." We assure Vince's wife, Gerdis, and his four children of our sincere prayers and offer condolences from all his classmates.

Although I was present at all of the first five football games, finding those of you in the area was somewhat difficult. Sitting next to CHUCK KELSEY at the Southern Cal game was a pleasant surprise. Saw GERRY SAEGERT, TOM FLAD and CURT HESTER after the Michigan State game and JERRY O'DOWD at St. Mary's after the Southern Cal game. Jerry and all the rest of the law students who spent four years with us, but did not receive their degrees until 1941, feel that they are really members of our class and I never considered them anything but that.

Was unable to arrive sufficiently early to attend the New York Club pep rally for the Army game and missed seeing VIC VERGARA, HANK DOWD, JOE DeFRANCO, LEO SANTINI, JIM DANER and the ever-present Gerry Saegert.

Our good class president, JACK HENEBRY, is eager for exceptional attendance at our 30th reunion on June 12, 13 and 14, 1970, and requests all of you

to cooperate with the local committee he is organizing. All men of '40 with whom I have talked are most enthusiastic about the chance to get together again.

Just to demonstrate the pleasure of reminiscing, let me list the names of some of the St. Mary's young ladies I have seen recently. All of them are married, but I'll just give their "college names." Do you remember Kay Houser, Bette Balliet, Virginia Wolf, Marj Hall, Marj Hays, Mary Mayle, Ann, Dorothy and Sue Sheets or Nancy Sackley? Marj Hays was accompanied by her husband, BOB SAGGAU '41. I was quite upset to hear about the death of Mary O'Connor Cotter, and I want to express our sympathy to BILL "BUD" COTTER '41.

ED SOMMERER, a South Bend resident, has been appointed national account manager in the automotive service division of the Bendix Automotive and Automation Co. GEORGE T. WILSON, with Douglass for 30 years, remains with McDonnell-Douglass as branch chief, support equipment and facilities development engineering, heading a group of 80 engineers.

JIM DELAHANTY informs me that DICK BURKE is somewhat back on his feet and that both of them are looking forward to our reunion. Please let me know of your plans for the reunion because I want to report the names of as many of the returnees as possible. Early notification is necessary because of some of the deadlines for the ALUMNUS, so drop Shorty a card or note right this minute.

Robert G. Sanford
302 Rue Rabelais, Apt. 62
South Bend, Ind. 46615

'42 KUDOS

Our congratulations to Rev. PAUL E. WALDSCHMIDT, who has been elected a member of the Fellows of the University of Notre Dame.

We very much appreciate the Alumni Office sending us some news on a few of our classmates. HARRY A. O'MEALIA JR., who resides with his wife, Joanne, and their four children in Middletown, N.J., has been elected vice-chairman of the Board of Regents at St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N.J. He is also president of the Outdoor Advertising Assn. Council of America. Harry also serves as chairman of the board of directors of the First National Bank of North Bergen, N.J., and has completed four terms as a member of the New Jersey Civil Rights Commission. In addition to these duties, Harry is a member of the board of directors of the United Fund, the Hudson Council, the Boy Scouts of America and the Judson Chapter of the American Red Cross. Congratulations on all of this wonderful work, Harry!

Our best wishes go also to JOHN J. CLIFFORD, a special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, upon his being named proctor and security officer at Colgate U. John started his new duties on Sept. 7. He and his wife and six children reside at 15 Charles St., Hamilton, N.Y.

We hear that HAROLD SCHUMERTH has coached the Oshkosh High School Indian football team to the No. 1 spot in the state of Wisconsin three times in the past five years. This certainly is in the good old ND tradition!

We are deeply saddened by the death of our classmate FRANCIS J. MEEHAN on Sept. 1. Frank is survived by his widow, Dorothy, 164 Highland Ave., Newtonville, Mass., and by two sons and one daughter. A note about Frank from the Very Rev. ALBERT I. THOMAS CSC, now director of education in the Diocese of LaCrosse, states in part, "He and his wife, Dot, were married in the Log Chapel at ND after commencement when he entered the Army. I shall miss him. Dot is originally from Chicago, Our Lady Help of Christians parish there, and Frank met her at one of the dances on campus. Please recommend him to the prayers of the alumni." Our condolences to Mrs. Meehan and the family; we shall remember Frank in our prayers.

With the Christmas season fast approaching, we wish to extend to you and yours the happiest of holidays. May your faith be stronger, your hopes brighter and the new year filled with an abundance of the treasured gifts of life—good health, happiness and enduring friendships.

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

'44 AN OPTIMIST

Not only will a year end within the very near future, but it will mark the close of a decade—the exciting, disturbing '60s. These past 10 years have been great and are only a prelude to the '70s, which undoubtedly will see a continuation of the progress begun. It is a time for hope. The title of Rev. Andrew Greeley's book—*A Future to Hope In*—should be a motto for all.

Dr. RICHARD A. TERRY, an associate professor of industrial engineering and director of Oklahoma U.'s Systems Research Center, will spend the coming year in Ankara, Turkey, as visiting professor of psychology at the U. of Hacettepe. His wife, Dr. Inci I. Terry, a native of Turkey, will be adjunct professor of psychology and will do psychological and sociological research for the university. Upon their return in late 1970 they will go to Tulsa where he will serve as chairman of the department of psychology at the U. of Tulsa.

JOHN W. MCKENNA, Houston, Tex., was appointed purchasing agent for Humble Oil & Refining Co. in the purchasing section of the headquarters supply department.

Undoubtedly many of you have read of the leadership qualities expounded by fellow classmate MARK McGRATH (Archbishop Marco G. McGrath, of Panama) at the recent Synod of Bishops in Rome. He, together with people like Rev. THEODORE HESBURGH and Rev. John McKenzie and Lady Barbara Ward Jackson, is one to whom the peoples of the world can look with encouragement and hope as these '70s begin.

A very welcome letter was received from class prexy FRANK VIGNOLA. He and his family were in New Orleans for the ND-Tulane game. The only '44er he encountered on the trip was JOE DILLON, who not only followed the team there but who had been in New York for the ND-Army game as well. Joe reported that the get-together engineered by JOHN MURPHY at NYC's Prince George Hotel had been a real smasher. Unfortunately, no direct report has been received

on those activities, probably because '44ers still are recuperating.

On the homefront, Frank reported on a surprise birthday party for GENE PILAWSKI. STRATTE COORLAS and JIM PLATT also were on hand. Gene is president of the Polish Lawyers Society of Chicago and was instrumental in creating Law Day activities in Chicago area high schools.

If you remember, during the reunion weekend Frank was extremely busy taking movies. The result is that he has a film available for '44 gatherings. The only stipulation is that it be returned to him within a fortnight. For details, contact Frank Vignola, 334 Sheridan Rd., Winnetka, Ill. 60093.

Recently, Frank commanded a Naval Air Reserve squadron at Glenview Naval Air Station. It was a culmination of 25 years of Naval Reserve activity which will end in retirement in '73. The only time his enthusiasm for the Navy ceases is during the 60 minutes of the annual ND-Navy game.

May the blessings of the Christ Child come to all '44ers and their families, not only for the approaching holiday season but throughout the new year. May the true Christian spirit of peace and love flourish in the hearts of all men so that the decade of the '70s will be years of hope and progress.

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

'46 MAKE A RESOLUTION

With 1969 rapidly coming to an end, I would like to wish all the members of the class of '46 a most enjoyable and spirited holiday season. Also, why not carry this spirit into 1970 by taking a little time to jot down some news for the next issue?

PAUL E. ROCHE has been appointed manager of the new Springfield, Mass., office of the environmental engineering division of Gilbert Associates, Inc., engineers and consultants.

TOM WARD is serving on the 75th anniversary committee of the John Crerar Library, Chicago. The library is a free public reference library of science, technology and medicine.

While attending the ND-Army game in NYC I met my good friend and classmate NICK COMMISA. Nick looked just great and told me that he is still with the public school system in Newark, NJ.

Peter P. Richiski
6 Robin Place
Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870

'48 A GOOD GUESS

By way of the Alumni Office we have been advised that JIM NOLAN was recently promoted from second vice-president to first vice-president of the trust department at Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. I think that is in Chicago!

ROY A. JANN of Fairfield, Conn., who earlier this year was named Alumni Man of the Year by the Notre Dame Club of Fairfield, has also recently been named assistant general manager of the Raybestos division of Raybestos, Manhattan. Since 1949 Ray has served in various sales positions with the company and prior to this recent promotion he was factory manager. Ray, his wife and seven children

live in Fairfield.

JOE O'TOOLE has been elected president of the Myrick Equipment Co. with headquarters in Los Angeles. Since graduation Joe has always been in heavy equipment, and before heading West his business in East Orange, N.J., was known as O'Toole's Tool Works.

At the Army-ND game the following were seen and found to be alive and well: LEO COSTELLO, BUNKY REAGAN, JACK COONEY, HANK DIGIROLAMO, JIM LEDWITH, NEIL KELLY, GENE DEAN, BILL BRACKEN, DOM MOFFO, LARRY O'CONNOR, RUSS FARRELL, GEORGE OLVANEY, JIM MELLO. And probably a few more I missed.

With this issue we are cleaning up the backlog of information available and we are current again. That means we have nothing on hand for the next issue.

George J. Keenan
177 Rolling Hills Rd.
Clifton, N.J. 07013

'49 WISHES DONT COUNT

Just returned from that tingling Southern Cal game. I saw that ball hit the crossbar but couldn't quite wish it across. Scottie will whip them yet. Joan and I and a couple of our boys, Tom and Paul, enjoyed a great football weekend, viewing the campus and visiting with Rev. WILLIAM NEIDHART. What a gracious host! Father Bill showed us the Athletic and Convocation Center. That alone justifies a trip to campus. Tremendous sight! Makes our local War Memorial Sports Center look like an afterthought.

We spotted PETE KERNAN and that tall redheaded son of his heading up the stadium steps at game's end. Too far away to hear our call. Had a chat with MARTY LALLY in the stands just before kickoff. Marty is a "wheel" with Eastman Kodak here in Rochester and insists that, after your SUMMA pledge is completed, you might throw a couple of dollars into Kodak stock. "Many new developments out there!" That's what the man said!

I received a very sad communication from CHARLES LUGTON '45 informing us of the death on Sept. 21 of JACK SWEENEY, from Los Alamos, N.M. Jack died while playing in a father-son tennis tournament at Los Alamos. He was employed by the U. of California's Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory as an administrative assistant in the weapons division. He had been an avid member of the Los Alamos Tennis Club and was very active for the local Democratic party, serving on its central committee as well as serving Los Alamos as a constable for two terms. I know you will join me in my prayers for Jack, his wife, Marilyn, his son, John Jr., his daughter, Mary Anita, and all his family.

A fine letter reached me from the U. of Missouri, St. Louis, signed by GEORGE WITTEREID. George is associate professor for industrial relations and just last spring completed his first book, *Labor Relations and Collective Bargaining*. (Might be helpful to send a copy to General Electric.) George was very happy to announce that his wife, after years of attending nearby colleges, has attained her goal—a college degree with a major in math—and the distinction of having the highest average in the class! Paudits to you both!

Some "latest news" notes just passed on to me from the Alumni Office (God bless 'em!): FRANK MACHNIKOWSKI is working for the Federal Government in Chicago as a research specialist in the statistics department. Frank dropped a note saying he missed the reunion proper but did manage to see JOE NAUMAN, JOHN CAEMMERER and others just as they were leaving on June 8. Spotted TOM REILLY who, Frank says, has that look of affluence and the couple of extra pounds that go with it. Frank also mentioned that, a few months back, FRANK LEAHY visited his office while on a Chicago TV project and they had a wonderful, though short, chat.

And another new appointment for DELMONT V. SHALLER. Del was just made assistant manager of Indiana and Michigan Electric Co.'s Donald C. Cook Nuclear Plant, which is under construction near Bridgman, Mich. I am a little familiar with the size and scope of a similar plant just being completed here in Rochester, and judging from it, Del has considerable responsibility before him.

This issue brings 1969 to a close and gives me an opportunity to thank all who contributed in any way to the development of this column. Your letters, notes and memos have been most pleasant surprises throughout the year. I can assure you that high on my list of Christmas wishes for the coming year are the blessings of health and success for you, your families and associates, as well as a continuing supply of cards from all the '49ers, particularly those who have not been in touch with us recently.

Believe me! A post card is sufficient. I'll make it sound like a book! Merry Christmas!

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

'50 AND MAY YOU . . .

By the time this goes to press, we will be looking forward to the Christmas holidays. May you and all of your loved ones have a happy and holy Christmas and new year.

And may you all plan to attend our 20th reunion next June 12-14.

And may you all give me more information for the class column—like now.

FRANK D. WHALEN joined the psychology faculty at Saint Lawrence U. He was the assistant professor of psychology at the Allegheny Community College and has also served on the faculty at Washington and Jefferson College in the U. of Pittsburgh. Rev. DON DERIVEAUX has returned to the home diocese of Natchez-Jackson, Miss., to work as a diocesan priest. He entered the Trappist Abbey of Gethsemane, Ky., after our junior year at ND and has been there until recently. His work now is as an assistant pastor of Our Lady of Victory Church, Pascagoula, Miss.

ROBERT SCHLOSSER's oldest son, R. Joseph, has begun this past fall at ND. PIERRE A. ESPENAN M.D. was elected secretary-elect of the Southern Medical Assn.'s section on industrial medicine and surgery. He is a partner in Houston, Roy, Faust, Ewin, Espenan, Martz & Dunn, a group of industrial surgeons and medical specialists in New Orleans.

Lt. Col. ROBERT BOSLER has assumed the position of deputy commander of the

631st Combat Support Group at Don Muang Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. JAMES J. CROWE has been appointed as assistant general sales manager of Detroit Diesel Engine Division, General Motors Corp.

ROBERT SIERON is with Amoco Chemicals Corp., the chemical arm of Standard Oil of Indiana, and was recently promoted to general manager of the commercial development and planning department, plastics division. ART FRERICKS has a new address at 4600 Old Mill Rd., Fort Wayne, Ind. ERNEST KIRSTEIN and family have moved to 10 Crestwood Ave., Fairfield, N.J.

JOHN GOOSSENS was elected Grand Knight of the Rev. Thomas J. Judge Scotia Council 4360, Knights of Columbus. He has lived in Scotia, N.Y., for nine years with his wife and three children. He is employed in silicone products department of the General Electric Co., Watford, N.Y. RICHARD CLEARY has been named resident manager of the Detroit office of Bache & Co., Inc., the nation's second-largest brokerage firm. The Detroit operation is one of the biggest of Bache's offices. He was assistant vice-president manager of Bache in South Bend and has been active in local affairs there. He was past-president and director of the ND Club of Saint Joseph Valley and received the ND End of the Year Award in 1968. He has four children.

JAMES A. KING is a member of the organization that has played a major role in the Apollo 11 lunar landing mission. He is an aerospace engineer in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala. The Saturn V rocket that lifted Apollo 11 was developed under the direction of the Marshall Center, NASA's largest organization.

JOSE GONZALEZ was appointed by Gov. Preston Smith of Tex. to the nine-man State Manpower Advisory Committee. Chester Wysocki was appointed to the new position of thin film engineer by Transidyne General Corp., of Ann Arbor, Mich. He assumed responsibility for the development, application and production of thin film strain gauges and pressure transducers.

JOSEPH GALLOWAY was promoted to the newly created position of supervisor of maintenance engineering at the industrial photo division plant in Binghamton, N.Y., the G.A.F. Corp., and he, his wife, Jean, and their three children live in suburban Chenango Bridge. JOHN TUITT has the University Travel Service on campus at the U. of Connecticut, as well as operates a drugstore there; and his children are Francis (14), John (12), Mary (11) and Betty (9). He dropped in for a pleasant visit with us. My wife's brother, Rev. TOM SEELEY CSC, on a sabbatical until next June, is staying at Saint Frances de Paula Rectory, 7820 S. Dobson Ave., Chicago, while attending the U. of Chicago, should you like to give him a ring.

While in Dallas for the ABA convention, we had a fine time with Bill and Billie Kirschner. Bill is the vice-president of New Jersey Bell, and Billie is associate general counsel of Prudential.

You all no doubt have received our class mailing list from the Alumni Office. Let me know of any current addresses of those on the long list entitled "Mail returned unclaimed" so that we can keep

them advised and give everybody the chance to come to our 20th reunion in June.

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

'51 THAT'S A TITLE

DON JORDAN writes from Puerto Rico, where he was recently appointed assistant chief, Caribbean district, water resources division, U.S. Geological Survey, San Juan, Puerto Rico. Before his transfer to Puerto Rico in 1965, Don was project leader in the Virgin Islands, where he lived on St. Thomas for three years. Don and Mary Jane have two children, Mary Beth (13) and Mark (11). Their home address is: Calle Segovia 12-10, Urb. Torrimar, Bayamon, Puerto Rico 00619.

Also heard from DAN CONNELL, who pulled up stakes in South Bend to practice law in Saginaw, Mich., where he is now senior assistant city attorney. His wife, Dolores, and two children will enjoy Michigan, and we will provide a home address if Dan forwards it. Dan emphasizes he will be back in South Bend for the reunion in 1971.

FRED BAUMGARTNER now lives at 112 Reddington Court, Camarillo, Calif. 93010. Fred is supervising engineer at the Oxnard office of Walter Dorwin Teague Associates, the industrial design firm. He and Nan have six children ranging from 6 to 17 years of age. They are: Mary Anne, Kathy, Jeanne, Fred Jr., Nancy and Ruth.

Also heard from ED MEAGHER, who is still a vice-president for marketing with Amperex and is now overseeing the new integrated circuits operation. He and Nancy had a son, Peter, on June 1, which makes number six.

The Scripture lesson for this time is: "Make friends with the mamas of propinquity." Because of the dearth of news from the papas, we would appreciate any note scribbled by a mama (or a girl friend . . . or other affiliate) bringing news of our classmates.

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

'52 YOU SURE?

ROBERT H. MOONEY JR.'s family "has stabilized at eight boys and three girls." He is working in new position at Oldsmobile as director of manufacturing engineering and lives in Lansing, Mich.

CHARLES E. SCHAEFFER has been elected trust officer at Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., Chicago.

EUGENE F. GERWE, a specialist in estate planning, taxation and philanthropy, was named director of income trusts and bequests on the development staff of the California Institute of Technology. He is responsible for the institute's program for encouraging contributions to Cal Tech through deferred gifts.

MICHAEL F. KELLY, formerly director of real estate for the J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit, Mich., was appointed to vice-president—Real Estate Management of Shopping Centers, Inc. He has responsibility for planning and executing a coordinated program for Shopping Centers, Inc., and Hudson-Webber Realty Co., designed to acquire additional land for

future development, accelerate the development of present landholdings and develop markets for certain older properties. At the same time, SCI will become managing agent for all the J. L. Hudson Co. real estate interests, which will also be Kelly's responsibility.

GEORGE BROWN blew into town for the Michigan State game, loaded with banners and cheers for old ND. He led the cheering in his section and was responsible for at least two scores. George has his own insurance agency in Beaver Falls, Pa. (the new capital city, according to a fellow by the name of Namath). He welcomes all '52ers to share his home with him and his wife and five kids whenever you're in town. Along with George came JACK LABOE M.D. and his wife. Jack is still living in Monroe, Mich., with his eight daughters. He is Monroe's finest dentist and is still giving discounts to customers over 80 accompanied by their parents.

Jetting in from Dallas for the Southern California game was my nephew, BOBBY CHENERY. Dressed in white flare-bottom pants, sideburns and medium-long hair, he was an instant hit at the St. Joe County airport. Bobby is associated with Lake Highlands High School in Dallas. He tramped the campus from Rockne Memorial to the new Athletic and Convocation Center and felt that a good job was being done. The pep rally on Friday night was a real highlight. If that kick could only have been six inches higher.

Our good man in Providence, R.I., PHIL TOOLE, is leading all fund raisers on the current SUMMA drive. Phil is now shooting for 300 percent of target.

If any of you grads have a few minutes during the yule time, drop the class secretary a Christmas card and let him know what's happening in your area.

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

'55 IT'S UNANIMOUS

One unanimous vote came out of the football reunion—we want a record turnout for Reunion '70, so start making plans now!

Had a good turnout of Indiana people at the Inn after the USC game. Included were: FRANK BURKE, 935 Clayburn Dr., Fort Wayne, a CPA with Dek Processes; PAUL MILLER, 6400 Alameda Dr., Evansville, purchasing manager for Whirlpool; DICK GAUTHIER, 9027 Parrish, Highland, an officer at the Bank of Lansing; JACK EVRARD, 24th and Franklin Hill, Tell City, an insurance magnate; JOHN FOLEY, 5650 Pleasant Run Pkwy., Indianapolis, Dura Container; and LEE CREAN, 14082 State Rd. 23, Granger, newly appointed administrative assistant to Gov. Edgar Whitcomb and director of Indiana Civil Rights Commission. Your first assignment, Lee, is getting that toll road moving on game weekends.

Included in the Michigan contingent were ED RHOMBERG, 17340 Wildemere, Detroit, an associate professor of civil engineering at the U. of Detroit; DICK CONDIT, 210 Warrington, Bloomfield Hills, an attorney and optimist who is expecting a girl in January after four boys; BOB VOYT, 2548 Glenside Blvd., Muskegon, sales engineer for American

Setting a fast pace

Few teams in either the National or American Basketball Assns. are lucky enough to have fans as loyal and enthusiastic as those in Indiana. But only one team has the good fortune to have a man like Mark "Mike" Storen '57 as its general manager.

Described by *Sports Illustrated* as "the league's most perceptive executive," Storen came to the Indianapolis Pacers of the ABA when the team was formed prior to the 1967-68 season. "We gave Mike a free hand," says Dick Hinkham, one of the organizers of the team, "and we've been patting ourselves on the backs ever since."

Storen quickly established a reputation for shrewd dealing. He signed two of the NBA's first- and second-round draft choices. After helping make the Pacers one of the top teams in the young ABA, he then helped lure in an average

of 6,109 spectators to watch them play. This put the Pacers on top of the attendance race in the ABA and fifth-best in all pro ball.

Mike is a native Hoosier from Michigan City. He came to Notre Dame in 1953, and after graduating with an English major in '57 he entered the Marine Corps. For five years he was in the corps and attained the rank of captain. Upon his departure from the Marines he made his debut in professional sports as promotion director of the Baltimore Bullets. Two years later he went to Cincinnati to become business manager of the Cincinnati Royals.

Notre Dame is well represented on the Pacers. Jay Miller '65 was recently acquired from the Los Angeles Stars to play forward. Larry Staverman, former ND assistant coach, is doing some scouting for the team as well as doing the radio

and TV at each game. Even St. Mary's College is represented. One of the Pacers' biggest fans is Hannah Grasberger Storen SMC '58, Mike's wife. Mike and Hannah have one daughter and two sons, adding more support to the Pacers.

Mike was recently named vice-president of the Pacers and a member of the board of directors. In building a team that has become the cornerstone of the ABA, he has won the favor of the owners, the players and the fans, but not his wife. Like many women, she is apt to judge players more on their smiles than on their talent. When he traded Mike Lewis he came home and was greeted with "Oh, how could you trade that cute Mike Lewis?"

After trading another player, she wouldn't speak to him for days. "If my wife had my job," remarks Mike, "I don't know how many games we would win, but we'd sure have the cutest team in the league."

Spring Co.; ED PREIN, 4991 Bluff NE, Grand Rapids, who recently opened his own engineering firm and welcomed a third daughter; BERNIE McCLOREY, 34919 Wood Dr., Livonia, recently appointed general counsel for a large Detroit-based insurance company; and JIM CAHILL, 516 Lakeside Dr. NE, Grand Rapids, the financial wizard of Grand Rapids Label Co.

JIM WATERS introduced his bride, Joan. They live at 12000 Old Georgetown Rd., Rockville, Md. Jim, who is with the government, received his master's from the U. of Oregon in 1960 and is a part-time professor at American U. in Washington. Also on hand were ED SCHICKLER, 990 Pear Tree Lane, Webster, N.Y., who is with Kodak, and LOU MONTEIL, 3517 Phelps Rd., Independence, Mo., who is the leading retail grocer in the Southwest.

JERRY PRASSAS was the happiest guy there, since Gail had delivered their first daughter, Kathleen, the day before. They now live at 1363 Ashland Lane, Wilmette, Ill. Others who came in from Illinois include EMMET CASSIDY, 19122 Center Ave., Homewood, assistant superintendent for People's Gas Co. in Chicago; BOB CAFFARELLI, 20851 Sparta Lane, Olympia Fields, who recently opened the law firm of Caffarelli & Wiczer at 104 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago; JACK BATTEL, 1206 S. Salem Lane, Arlington Heights, marketing manager for the Chicago & North Western Ry.; CHUCK DOHERTY, 1313 N. Park Ave., River Forest, back in Chicago in the brokerage business; PAT DIPASQUALE, 2606 Ridge Rd., Bloomington, newly appointed director of graduate studies in English

at Illinois State U. in Normal; TOM "GOOD GUY" HICKEY, Box 107, Mandrade Dr., Batavia, marketing manager for IBM in Chicago (has seven great kids); and JOE DONOVAN, R.R. 1, Illinois, who owns half the state and pleads "send money."

MIKE KELLY, NEAL HALLORAN, LOU ZEFRA and JERRY HILLSMAN told one and all that the next meeting of Organization '55 will be held Jan. 14 at Latner's in Marina City. Other dates are March 12 and May 19.

Condolences to JIM BARRY on the death of his mother. Jim had his usual group in tow at the reunion. Class President DICK BURKE was pumping hands as if he were going to run again. Other familiar faces seen around the campus were JACK FLYNN, FRANK MAIER, GEORGE SHELTON, DICK COOK, FRANK LOLLI, GEORGE ROONEY, JUNIOR STEPHENS, JOHN HESTER, TOM ARMSTRONG, TOM GALLIGAN, JOHN HARTIGAN, JERRY GROARK, JACK GITS, JOE KEARNEY, JOHN WEITHERS, PHIL SHERIDAN and DON FREUND.

Frank Maier's cohort at the *Chicago Daily News*, BILL CLEMENTS, was a member of the *Daily News* investigative staff that won the first place award from the Illinois A.P. for its coverage of stock transfers by members of the state Supreme Court.

JOHN LOCHT, a major in the Air Force, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross in Southeast Asia. He now is assigned as an air operations officer at the Tactical Air Command, Eglin AFB, Fla.

JOHN MISKEL has been appointed



Mark Storen, an avid but tired-looking Pacers fan.

director of research and development laboratories of the Nopco Chemical division of Diamond Shamrock Chemical Co., Newark. ED TOOMEY, who received the profile treatment in a recent ALUMNUS, along with Rev. JOE O'DONNELL, served as chairman of the second annual John F. Kennedy Symposium on Recent Advances in Medicine and Surgery in Boston.

CARROLL DOWDEN is associate editor of *Medical Economics*. The old humorist, JOHN O'BRIEN, now a Florida psychiatrist, stopped in to visit another medical man, JOHN RYAN, after a football game. Did I report that JERRY BRANSFIELD recently welcomed his fifth, John Patrick?

Get that car pool set up for the reunion . . . now!

Paul Fullmer
1922 Larkdale Dr.
Glenview, Ill. 60025

'55. CASE HISTORIES

WILL POLLARD returned to Kansas City, Mo., after his graduation and has become a topflight trial lawyer with the firm of Williams, Norton & Pollard. He has been active in the Kansas City and American Bar Assns. and in 1967 was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court. Will is married to Willa Dean and has a 12-year-old daughter.

Our own BILL NYE was city judge in Elkhart, Ind., from 1960 to 1963. Prior to this time he was deputy prosecutor for two years. Presently, Bill is in the general practice of law in Elkhart and is the happy father of six children. Nice to hear from you, judge!

After graduation, LOU BASSO reported to the Air Force for duty in Okinawa, where he spent two years as judge advocate and was involved in over 150 special and general courts-martial. His wife, who was with him in the Far East, gave birth to their first child there in 1957. After discharge from the Air Force in late 1957, Lou represented the Wayne County Road Commission, which handled the representation of the Detroit Metropolitan Airport, among other matters. He left the road commission in 1960 and became associated with Berry, Moorman & King in Detroit, where he remained until 1965 when he entered private practice in Birmingham and formed his present firm, known as Wilson, Basso, Appleford & Keller, with offices in Detroit and Birmingham. Lou's work is principally in the tax and corporate fields.

JIM KELLY worked as counsel for the Chicago Title and Trust Co. for nine years after graduation, specializing in the expansion phase of this national title company. With this background, Jim moved in 1964 over to Grant-Holladay Construction Corp., becoming a partner in its construction activities. Grant-Holladay is a large national company which builds, develops and owns extensive garden-type apartments, townhouses and nursing homes. Jim is part owner of over 2,800 apartment units and 463 nursing home beds. Needless to say, these diversified interests keep Jim constantly on the go around the country.

Another Air Force officer was ANDY WALSH, who spent his first two years after graduation as a staff judge advocate at Goodfellow AFB, Tex. After separation from the service in 1957, Andy

spent three years with Haskin & Sells in St. Louis, transferring to the New York office in 1960, where he spent six years specializing in taxation. Andy joined the brokerage firm of Dempsey-Tegeler & Co., Inc., in 1966, where he is employed as general counsel and assistant secretary. As house counsel, his duties are various and sundry, dealing principally with the rules and regulations of the SEC, NASD and the New York Stock Exchange. Quite an interesting field! He is a CPA and has membership in the American Institute of CPAs, Missouri State Society of CPAs and the New York State Society of CPAs, and he is a member of the Missouri Bar. Andy presently resides in St. Louis with his wife and five children.

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

'56 REPORT ON REUNION

The first after-game reunion ever for our class was a rousing success. More than 75 of our classmates together with wives gathered together after the Southern Cal game in the cafeteria of the new Center for Continuing Education to reminisce about old times and to bring each other up-to-date on the happenings in their lives. A plentiful supply of liquid refreshment was on hand, together with some tasty hors d'oeuvres, thanks to the efforts of our classmates on the campus who handled the local arrangements, namely class VP JIM MASSEY, Rev. TOM CHAMBERS, AL SZEWCZYK, DON SNIEGOWSKI and RON WEBER. Class Prexy LEO LINBECK flew in Friday night for a meeting of the class officers and helped with the party arrangements but had to leave before game time to fly back to Houston, where his parents were being knighted that evening in the Papal Order of the Holy Sepulchre. Leo did get to see quite a few classmates around campus Saturday morning.

Jim Massey reports that \$435 was collected at the door, and the money is expected to just about meet the reunion costs. His informal survey of those attending brought out the facts that the after-game reunion was greatly enjoyed by all and should be made an annual event. The class officers agreed, and next year's reunion will be held after the Purdue game on Sept. 26. Mark your calendar now, and don't forget to order tickets.

Other of our classmates who signed their names legibly enough to be deciphered at the Southern Cal reunion were: TONY BALAVITCH, ROLAND BERNHOLD, PAUL BERRETTINI, LUKE BRENNAN, LOU BONUCCI, JOHN BRODERICK, DICK BROWN, MALCOLM BURNETT, MARK BURNS, TOM CAPLET, DON CARLIN, JOHN CASEY, TONY CASTORINA, DICK CLARK, JOHN COLLINS, ED COSGROVE, DICK CROWLEY, GEORGE DAILY, GORDON DIRENZO, ED DOMINGUEZ, JOE DONOVAN, TOM DONOVAN, VINCE FALZARANO and JOHN FANNON.

Also, JIM FINNEGAN, DAVE FULLOW, JERRY HIGGINS, BOB HOFACKER, DAVE HUBER, PAUL HURLEY, TOM JEFFERS, JOHN KEGALY, JOHN KENNEDY, JOHN M. KENNEDY, PHIL KRAMER, BOB LECKOWSKI, ROY LUCKETT, JOHN MANION, TOM

MANN, RENO MASINI, JOHN MASSMAN, BOB MCGOLDRICK, TOM MCNEILL, JERRY MCPARTLIN, JIM MENSE, DICK MERKEL, DICK MILLER, JIM MILOTA, CHET MITCHELL, Rev. MIKE MOONEY, DON MOSER, DAN O'SHEA, DICK O'CONNOR, JOHN PHELAN, TOM POWERS, Rev. JOHN RAUB, MIKE REGAN, BOB RICHARD, TIM ROHRER, BOB SALVINO, JIM SASSO, DON SCHAEFER, TONY SILVA, BILL STOTZER, MASON SULLIVAN, PAUL UEBELHOR, BERNIE VAN ETTEN, JOHN WESTHOVEN, MARTY WHALEN, PHIL WHITE and JOE YAEGER.

FRANCIS ANTHONY ORLANDO received his M.B.A. degree from the U. of Akron on June 15. JAMES K. DEGNAN was elected to the board of managers of the Harmonia Savings Bank, Elizabeth, N.J. Jim is a securities and bond analyst with Saloman Brothers & Hutzler, New York. DAVID N. PFAFF has founded a new company to develop and publish statistical and other data in Naples and Collier Counties, Florida. His firm, the Dorsue Co., Inc., has published the first issue of its Naples-Collier County Fact-letter, a monthly report of development and growth information.

Christmas greetings to each of you and your families.

Eugene P. O'Connor
656 Ellicott Square Bldg.
Buffalo, N.Y. 14203

'58 A NICE PROBLEM

Due to an unusual abundance of news, we have more than we can use for this issue, so we will report as much as we can and hold the rest for later.

TONY GONZALEZ is busily involved with Mondragon Industries, a family-owned company holding distribution rights in the Philippines for Tupperware, as well as Dial Soap and beauty products; he is married to former Patsy Sevilla and has one daughter, with another child expected around Christmas. Eager to see any classmates who happen to visit his area, which is Makati, Rizal.

JIM STEINTRAGER is now in Winston-Salem, N.C., with Wake Forest U. as associate professor of political science; recently spent two years in England as a postdoctoral fellow in the Society for Religion and Higher Education; married and has a daughter (8) and a son (5).

GEORGE K. OMARTIAN, commonly known as the "Rug Maker" at ND, is still single! But he admits to slowing down a little bit more each Sadie Hawkins Day. He is now building houses. Would like to know the whereabouts of JACK "TIGER" MURRAY.

CLIFFORD A. JOHN JR. received M.B.A. in 1962 from U. of Detroit. Married—wife, Mary Angela—and has five children, four boys and one girl. Presently is purchasing manager for the Chrysler Tank plant.

C.W. BOZNANSKI married Miss Linda Danlevich April 12 in Orange, Calif.

JAMES J. SCHERER moved to Denver, Colo., from Yap, W. Carolines, after five and a half years. He is vice-president of Trans Western Petroleum, Inc., Denver company setting up chain of convenience food stores with self-service. Had third child, a boy, born Feb. 14. He now has two boys and one girl.

JIM LENOX writes: "Now living in Mt. Lebanon, Pa., just outside of Pittsburgh. Self and wife, Gay (Gay Dicerto SMC '57), have four children—Stephen, our oldest, is enjoying camp at South Bend YMCA's Camp Eberhart. We keep in touch with **CHARLES E. WOOD**, my former roommate from Walsh Hall. Chuck and his wife, Maleta, have one son, Darin, our godson. Am visiting the campus today with another godson, Franky Frucci III, from Niles, Mich. We frequently hear from **FRANK HEINZE**, who lives in New Jersey with wife, Carol, and family. Frank is with American Cyanamid and has been very busy. I'm relocated again with the Manufacturers Life Ins. Co. as office manager."

JAMES G. DAVIS just transferred back to Marshfield, Wis., from Vancouver, Wash., with Weyerhaeuser Co. as branch controller. After two years of intensive research he is prepared to say there is no foundation for the rumor that football's played in the Pacific Northwest.

Dr. BERNARD MCGIVERN JR. moved to new home on Staten Island in November, 1968. New address is Westentry Rd., Country Club Grounds, Staten Island, N.Y. 10304. Practice of oral surgery going very well on Staten Island. Has been promoted to attending rank in four of the six hospitals and is consultant to the U.S. Public Health Service. Has also been active in hobby of breeding and showing dogs. Currently has four champions. Three are Hungarian Vizslas and one is a German Shorthaired Pointer field champion.

WILLIAM T. LYNCH received a Master of Arts degree in electrical engineering from Princeton U. this past June. **ROBERT JOSEPH SENEAL**'s new address is: 1219 W. 28th Ct., Lawrence, Kan. 66044. July 1 he accepted the position of associate director of statewide academic extension for the board of regents of the state of Kansas. Both he and his wife received Ph.D. degrees in Higher Education at U. of Iowa.

Maj. THOMAS J. TRACE is commander of Roanoke Rapids AF Station, N.C. He was recently promoted to the rank of major and is commander at the 632nd Radar Squadron. He has received the Armed Forces Services Medal, Air Force Longevity Service Award, Air Force Outstanding Unit Award and the Air Force Commendation Award.

CHARLES J. LESAGE JR. has been appointed staff cardiologist of the Colorado-Wyoming Regional Medical Program (RMP). He will be involved in the development of a new comprehensive cardiac care project which is designed to expand and improve the continuing education of physicians, nurses and other health-care personnel who deal with heart disease in Colorado and Wyoming. The ultimate goal of the project is improved care of heart patients in the two states.

ALBERT DEL CASTILLO works in central offices of Esso Colombiana at Bogota (an affiliate of New Jersey Standard Oil Co.). Works with other ND alumni. **E.A. IANNI** writes: "Have completed requirements for doctorate at Illinois State U., except final acceptance of dissertation. Am presently head of Department of Education at St. Procopius College, Lisle, Ill."

MATTHEW M. GROGAN had an important role in the Apollo 11 lunar landing mission. He is an aerospace

technologist in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston. **ROBERT N. WARD** received an M.A. in the Teaching of Social Sciences from Western Michigan U., Kalamazoo, Mich. **GERALD W. HAYES JR.** was named product manager for the Sperry division of General Mills, national producer of consumer products.

A merry Christmas to all and best wishes for the new year!

Arthur J. Roule Jr.
1610 W. Fifth St.
LaPorte, Ind. 46350

'60L ANY DESIRES?

Do we have any desire for a 10-year reunion for a football weekend next year? We can look to the class of '59L for setting a good example. Not only did they happen to pick the best game of the year (Southern Cal) but they had a full weekend of planned activity (Friday night through Saturday night). The key to its success was much advance planning.

Failing a response to this plea for indications of interest, or lack thereof, we'll try the mass-mailing, direct approach. Then you can have your respective secretaries do the work and write me a letter.

We probably could use geographical area representatives to prod the rest of you clods to do something. How about **JOE MARINO** for the East Coast, **AL KAEIN** on the West Coast and **JACK KUBIAK** helping me for all points in between? Talk about the Chicago Bears being 11 blocks of granite when it comes to doing something!

John A. DiNardo
450 Oakland Dr.
Highland Park, Ill. 60035

'62 GOOD-LOOKING WIVES

The Michigan State game saw hordes of '62ers descend upon the Morris Inn for both a pre- and postgame party. From the representative sampling of our classmates there, I cannot believe that such a homely bunch of guys could possibly marry such a beautiful group of girls. A shocking revelation.

That particular weekend saw six couples spend a few days as guests of **JOHN MACHECA** and wife, Jeanne, at their cottage on Lake Michigan. Yours truly and wife, Merrily, accompanied the Machecas from D.C. Motoring in from Chicago was **EARL LINEHAN** with Danielle, the mother of his three sons. **STEVE WEIDNER** and **MIKE HARRON** showed that they used their fifth year at ND to good advantage. Their wives, Kate and Theresa, were roommates at St. Mary's, Class of 1965. Steve is practicing law in his home town of Waterloo, Iowa, while Mike, living in Minneapolis, is flying for Northwest Airlines after being awarded two Distinguished Flying Crosses for missions he flew in Vietnam. **BOB BIOLCHINI** received the long-distance award, as he and wife, Fran, came up from the land of oil, Tulsa.

As mentioned, many others were seen imbibing at the Morris Inn, including **ED LARKIN** and **JOE DUFFY**. Ed came up from Hamilton, Ohio, where he runs a car dealership. **VINCE HARTIGAN**

and wife, Kitty, came down from Evanston for the day. They are expecting their third. **RUSS HOOVER** was found alive and well and practicing law in Chicago. Russ was seen bemoaning the collapse of his beloved Cubs. **JOHN TIDGEWELL** came for the day from Dekalb, Ill. John's wife, Linda, just presented him with their first child. They joined the inimitable **RICH CATENACCI** at **JOHN CROWE**'s place in South Bend for what must have been a raucous evening. Rich is still very much single and he, too, is a lawyer, practicing in New Jersey. John was in particularly good spirits as his wife is a Michigan State graduate. John, after working for the ND Foundation, is now in law school at ND. **BRIAN "BUCKY" O'CONNOR** kept his string intact by attending his 52nd-straight ND game.

Random notes: **JOHN GOVREAU** is currently a copy supervisor for Sears Sporting Goods, Johnson's Wax and the First National Bank of Chicago in the Chicago office of Foote, Cone & Belding Advertising, Inc. In case you think last year's Schlitz commercial called "Class Reunion" looked similar to our own reunion—you're right. John got the idea after watching the professional drinkers of our class repeatedly reduce the contents of the tubs to ice water. Hence, "When you're out of Schlitz, you're out of beer."

JOHN PUGLIESE was recently promoted to senior packaging salesman for Alcoa's Chicago district. In August, John enjoyed a visit from **BOB LAFAYETTE**, his wife, Claire, and daughter. Bob is an associate professor of language education at Wisconsin State U. and will take his Ph.D. exams at Ohio State this fall. **DICK SAUER** had an important role in the Apollo 11 lunar landing mission. He is an engineer in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston. **DICK MEECE** left the Army in Sept. '69 after six years' service to work for Congressman Donald E. Lukens of Ohio. His awards while in the Army include two Bronze Stars, an Air Medal and three Army Commendation Medals. Dick recently received a George Washington Medal for the 1968 Freedoms Foundation armed forces letter-writing contest. Finally, **RAY SHEA** is in his second year of orthopedic surgery at the U. of Michigan Medical Center. Ray and wife, Ruth, have two daughters.

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

'62L OBVIOUSLY

The announcement in the October issue of the **ALUMNUS** about a class reunion on Oct. 18 was, quite obviously, an error. Unfortunately, the time that elapses between the mailing of my newsy notes and the publication of the same is usually about two months. In the interim, the reunion was cancelled, not because of a lack of interest but due to an inability on the part of many to obtain tickets for the Southern Cal game. However, plans are under way for a real reunion next fall. Announcement of the same will be made in plenty of time for all to obtain tickets for the game on the selected weekend.

Although the formal reunion was cancelled, Marge and I staged our own

reunion—two weeks running—at the ND-Army and ND-Southern Cal games. JIM GOULD and wife, Nancy, together with JIM STUCKO and wife, Mary, flew into New York from Grand Rapids and Chicago, respectively, for the Army game at Yankee Stadium. The BOB (HOW SWEET IT IS) COXES also joined the group. Incidentally, Bob was recently made a partner at Baker & McKenzie in NYC. Congratulations, B.C. The night before the Army game we had dinner and took in a show and the following day wound up celebrating the ND victory into the early daylight hours. Jim Gould is doing a good deal of trial defense work in Grand Rapids, while Jim Stucko is engaged in a varied practice of law in Chicago. Bob Cox, utilizing his five years of SEC experience in Washington, D.C., is handling all of the securities work in Baker's NY office. The Goulds have three children, the Stuckos also three (most recent addition—"beloved Erin Marie"—born on last St. Patrick's Day) and the Coxes four.

The following weekend we traveled to the Southern Cal game in South Bend and had the pleasure of staying with JIM and Sophie GOETHALS in Sturgis, Mich. At the game we sat with the Goulds and witnessed a hard-fought tie. Afterwards, we ran into several old acquaintances, including the Stuckos, BILL and Sarah KELLEY, TOM KELLEY, JOHN COSTELLO, PAUL and Jan McNELLIS, MIKE and Sandy BRADY, JOE SULLIVAN, RUSS LLOYD and JERRY GALLIVAN '61 and DICK CLIFFORD. I hope I'm not forgetting anyone.

Bill Kelly is still in Chicago practicing law. Tom Kelley is also in Chicago in a partnership which numbers Jim Stucko and PETE KELLEY. John Costello is with Associates in South Bend and was celebrating the birth the day before—via Mary—of John Fitzgerald Costello. Paul McNellis related that he had a very interesting tour with J.A.G. after graduation. He spent a good deal of his time prosecuting narcotics cases within the Army in Turkey and India. Paul is now practicing in Fort Wayne. Mike Brady is the head of the tax division of Procter and Gamble in Cincinnati, Ohio. The Bradys live outside the city with their three children. Joe Sullivan is with Associates in South Bend; Russ Lloyd is practicing in Evansville; and Jerry Gallivan is working towards his M.A. in criminal administration at the U. of Wisconsin. After feasting at this get-together on the plains behind the stadium for an hour or so, we retired with the Goulds, McNellis and Stuckos for dinner. It was certainly enjoyable to see several old faces. Hopefully, it was but a dress rehearsal for our first reunion in the fall of 1970. Plan now to attend.

Recently, I spoke with KEVIN LYONS. Kevin is a partner in the Fort Lauderdale firm of Mendez, Shaw, Marko & Stephany. He is specializing in real estate and corporate law and really enjoys living in the South—"no air pollution, traffic," etc. Kevin said that CHARLIE SACHER '64 was associated with his firm but has recently moved on to Miami. Kevin and Fran had a visit several months ago from JOE and Patti ALBRIGHT and their four children. Joe is practicing in Parkersburg, W. Va.

DAVE SCYOC has moved. His new

address is 7203 Nixon Ave., Riverside, Calif. 92504.

Merry Christmas to you and yours and for the new year: "May the wind be always at your back."

Paul K. Rooney
United States Courthouse
Foley Square
New York, N.Y. 10007

'63 READY? PLUNGE!

RICHARD SCHMITZ writes from Jackson, Miss., where he's preparing to make the big plunge in December, to Sidna Anne Toomey. He's working for Seismograph Service Corp. DAVID AMES is the proud papa of a new girl, born in September. Dave and family are also in a new home in Dixon, Ill. NICK WALZ and wife, Sara, are in New Rochelle, N.Y., and have a new daughter also. Thanks for the note, Sheila.

Very nice note from SKIP KAISER, who after getting his M.B.A. and the Army out of the way sounds like a walking ad for big Standard Oil of New Jersey. Skip is married and has a young daughter, Suzanne. MIKE MAGUIRE is now living in Barrington, Ill., where he's running the Chevway Insurance department of Maguire Insurance Co.

ALI CARDOSO is working in the central offices of Esso Colombiana at Bogota (an affiliate of New Jersey Standard Oil Co.). JOHN A. KARCZ has been promoted to department chief in the Merrimack Valley Works of the Western Electric Co. He resides in Salem, N.H., with his wife, Linda, and their two children. THOMAS J. SCHLERETH was appointed assistant professor of history at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa. He has an M.A. from the U. of Wisconsin and a Ph.D. from the U. of Iowa. He taught one year at Sacred Heart U. in Connecticut.

HANK WHITEMORE published a book entitled *Cop*, an account of the activities of the Chicago police department last summer, as well as other police organizations. EDWARD L. DELAHANTY was promoted to senior actuarial assistant in the group annuity actuarial department of Aetna Life & Casualty, Hartford, Conn. He was recently designated a fellow in the Society of Actuaries.

JAMES J. BEMIS returned to Omaha from a four-year hitch in the Air Force. He is now a stockbroker with Chiles & Co. and in his second year as treasurer of the ND Club of Omaha. ROBERT LUKE BETZLER was awarded an M.S. in mechanical engineering from the Pennsylvania State U. JAMES FREDERICK GRONDIN was awarded an M.B.A. from Saint Louis U., May 31. JAMES BERNARD EVERSOMANN, GERALD JOSEPH KOERNER JR. and PAUL MICHAEL LEHNER were awarded M.B.A. degrees from Harvard U. Air Force Capt. TIMOTHY P. JENKINS has completed his 100th combat mission in Southeast Asia. A navigator, he flew with the 4258th Strategic Wing from U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand. He is permanently assigned to Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C., with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Air Force Capt. ROBERT B. IRVINE JR. is in the Air U.'s Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He was reassigned to Offutt AFB, Neb., as a missile launch officer in a unit of the Strategic Air Command. He and wife, Mary, have two sons. Air Force Capt.

JOHN S. SEGURA also was graduated from the Air U.'s Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He has served in Vietnam and was reassigned to Holloman AFB, N.M., as an F-4 Phantom pilot.

CHARLES ROBERT TILFORD received his Ph.D. in solid state physics from Iowa State U., Ames, Iowa, Aug. 22. TIMOTHY P. HAIDINGER was honored by the California Society of Certified Public Accountants for high marks on the CPA examination. He ranked second among 1,922 persons taking the California exam in May, 1968. The CPA society presented him the John F. Forbes Certificate of Honorable Mention for his achievement. He was also awarded the Elijah Watt Sells award from the American Institute of CPAs for the paper he wrote during the test. It was one of the 15 best of 16,444 in the country. He is employed as a management consultant for Arthur Young & Co., Santa Ana. (Who's your press agent, Tim?)

ROBERT BUCKLEY received an M.B.A. from U. of Chicago this summer. He's now employed as an operations analyst in the corporate planning department of Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago.

I've also moved to "mecca," which for me means Corning, N.Y. My new address is below.

Thomas B. Hotopp
55 Churchill Place
R.D. No. 1
Big Flats, N.Y. 14814

'65 GETS LITTLE SLEEP

NASSIF CANNON received his M.D. from the U. of North Carolina in June and is currently getting very little sleep as a straight medicine intern at the U. of Alabama's hospital in Birmingham. BILL BOYLE is in his third year of theology at St. Paul's College in Washington, D.C., and will be ordained a Paulist father in March, 1971. Last summer Bill spent an interesting three months in the chaplain training program at Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta, where I am now serving a straight medical internship.

PAUL REITER was married in October to Kathleen M. Jermyn of Rochester, N.Y., where just recently Paul has joined the Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Co. as an associate editor. ROBERT PECKHAM was married in June to Dolores Wierzbicki and honeymooned in England. Bob is still teaching English at Sacred Heart Seminary College in Detroit. RAY SCHEETZ is at the Cleveland Clinic as a medical resident, and after completing his service obligation he will begin a fellowship in gastroenterology. Ray and wife, Sherry, have a new addition, Rebecca Lynn, who was born in September. Also blessed with a daughter in September were Gail and BOB SIRNA. Their daughter Cheryl Lynn now joins her two-year-old sister, Michele. Bob has moved from Saginaw, Mich., as an IBM marketing representative to Dow Chemical in Midland. September was the month of females, for also during that month THOMAS HECK's wife, Anne, presented him with Larissa Daniel Heck.

LARRY O'CONNOR is working in the trust department of the Indiana National Bank in Indianapolis. Larry and his wife, Ann, have two daughters. AUGUSTINE JEHLE has been appointed assistant manager at branch 113 of the Chemical Bank New York Trust Co. in

New York City and lives in Brooklyn with his wife and two children.

Spec. 5 RUSSELL GREENLESS is serving in battery fire direction center just south of Chu Lai, Vietnam. LARRY POLINER received his M.D. from Cornell U. Medical College in June. He is interning at the U. of Colorado Medical Center, Denver. JOHN GRIFFIN also was granted an M.D. in June from St. Louis U. School of Medicine and is interning at Welford Hall USAF Hospital, San Antonio. He and wife, Kathy, have three children. First Lt. JOHN A. SCOTT is the base procurement officer at Perrin AFB, Tex., and Capt. THOMAS KIEFER received the Bronze Star in Vietnam in 1967.

ALAN COOPER has recently opened an office for general practice of law in Buffalo, N.Y., under the name of Cooper and Ulaszewski. JIM EPSTEIN received his M.D. at Washington U. Medical School and is now interning at the Indiana U. Medical Center, Indianapolis. Lt. j.g. MAURICE HOBEN has completed his second cruise aboard destroyer *Black* off the coast of Vietnam and is now homeported in San Diego.

BILL FERRENCE is working for Crown Nellerbach Corp., Park Ridge, Ill. EDWARD BORCK is an instructor in social relations at Colgate U. JAMES REYNOLDS is an associate with the law firm of Bryan, Cave, McPheeters and McRoberts in St. Louis, while 1st Lt. THOMAS MILLER is a procurement officer assigned to an aerospace defense command unit at Kingsley Field, Ore.

JOHN F. BOWDEN and RONALD LaSPISA received M.S. degrees from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. JOHN THOMAS RYAN received his M.B.A. in June from Harvard U., and the same month at Harvard, BRUCE D. VOSBURG was awarded his Juris Doctor degree. ALAN JAMES BURKE was granted an M.B.A. in June from the U. of Iowa, and FRANK BUDARZ received his master's in African studies at ND. Frank is now in the training program of the LaSalle Bank, Chicago, while he is working for an M.B.A. at Northwestern U. EDWARD O'GARA is completing his Vietnam tour as a fighter squadron pilot aboard the *USS Oriskany*.

Keep in mind that our first reunion is scheduled for June 12, 13 and 14. Further notices on this great event will be forthcoming.

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

'65L END OF STRIKE

Hurrah! The strike is over. As many of you noticed, several of the last issues had no word from our class. The reason for this was a total lack of correspondence—and I mean *total*, not a word from anyone in four months—so rather than write a four-installment biography I went on strike (it's in vogue nowadays, you know).

The JIM LEONARDS sent a letter announcing the forthcoming birth of child No. 5 in the early spring. Congratulations! Jim must be heading the race for sure. Jim is still employed with Langerman, Begam and Lewis. Sue informs us that "he has written a book in collaboration with several other young lawyers. He was responsible for a couple of chapters on the medical aspects of trial work." Jim's become so interested in

medicine that Sue feels he'd love to become a doctor—how 'bout OB, Jim? He's now quite busy with several malpractice cases. The Leonards attended the legal convention in Denver and ran into JOHN LAMONT and his wife, Liz, as well as JACK BEATTY (how are those twins, Jack?).

We had the pleasure of being visited by MIKE BISHKO and Carol, who by now must be parents of their first child. They had much to tell us about their European trip. Mike's goal is to go around the world. They rented a car and toured at their leisure. We had an interesting discussion with them concerning the role of women in the business world, their privileges and the consequences they should incur. Mike has some strong feelings in that direction. We went out to dinner with them and learned that they are house-hunting, too.

Just prior to the publication deadline we heard from JON KRUPNICK. Jon is still associated with Walsh and Dolan of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. First on the agenda of Jon's report came news that his sons, Jack and Mike, have a sister named Laura, now already one year old. Jon had been promoted to partner in his firm a while back and claims life in Florida is all he hoped it would be. During last winter, the Krupnicks had visits from WALT RIEBENACK and Mary Ann and the JOHN LUCIDOS. MIKE FLAHERTY and LARRY SHINNICK also dropped in to say hello. Jon says "I hope that anyone who gets down here will give us a call, so that we can get together and have a drink."

Since the last issue deadline I am pleased to report that I have been promoted to tax manager at Arthur Anderson and Co. My sincerest hope for a most blessed and fulfilling holiday season for your family and friends.

John A. Hauter
1050 Indiana Ave.
Glenwood, Ill. 60425

'66 HUGE SUCCESS

As TOM SULLIVAN mentioned in the last issue, the first class of '66 reunion was a huge success. The Mahogany Room of the Morris Inn was overflowing with '66ers. It was certainly great to see so many of the faces I hadn't seen for over three years. I'll mention some people who may not have crossed Tom's path and therefore didn't make the past issue.

For PETE CAREY, BARRY McNAMARA and myself, the reunion served as a celebration for having passed the Illinois Bar examination. Our gracious host and hostess for the weekend were CHUCK LORENZEN and his lovely wife, Mindy. Chuck is still at ND studying for his Ph.D. in mechanical engineering. JERRY HIRSCHFELD and his lovely wife, Cece, were there also. Jerry is entering his last year of medical school at St. Louis. JIM CURRAN was also at South Bend, taking a break from his final year of studies in medical school. MIKE EIBEN and wife, Susie, returned from a honeymoon in Europe in time to attend the reunion. Mike is working for a computer outfit which he helped establish in Chicago.

Other Chicagoans who made the affair were RON SCHMIDT, JOHN RAHIYA, LARRY HOUDEK, FRANK MURTHA and BOB BRAUN. Bob, who was recently married, is working for IBM in Chicago.

MIKE BERNATH, whose wife, Barb, is about to present him with their second child, was there taking a little vacation from his books. After fulfilling his service duty, Mike is now studying for his master's in Chapel Hill. BUZZ KLEINMAN and wife were also there. Buzz is working with his father in the real estate business in Minneapolis. JOHN WETLI was present with his lovely wife. They were also celebrating John's having passed the Ohio Bar examination. DAN OLSON flew into town via TWA, for whom he is working in New York. Others present were BILL FOERG, TOM MCGUIRE and BILL SEIDENSTICKER.

Marine 1st Lt. COREY HART, who recently assumed duties as executive officer, Marine Barracks, Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N.J., was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal by his commanding officer. USAF 1st Lt. JOSEPH W. FOBES III recently participated in extensive air action over Vietnam. He and fellow F-4 Phantom fighter pilots attacked a link in the Communist supply route into South Vietnam. Fobes is assigned to the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing at Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

MIKE SHEEHAN and wife, Dee, became the proud parents of a son, Michael, last November. Mike is at Sheppard AFB where he is the base exchange officer and is running two filling stations, two large department stores, 15 snack bars and administering 24 separate contracts with various civilian companies.

JOHN WALTERS is in the Air Force at Nellis AFB in Las Vegas. BILL ST. PAUL writes from Oxford, England, where he is serving as pilot flight examiner and chief of flight operations until August, 1971. TOM LOFTIS and his wife, Mary Lou, are in Norfolk, Va., where Tom is completing a stint in the Marines. JOHN GERAGHTY is at Aberdeen, Md., where he is a company commander for an A.I.T. company. John plans to get his master's degree upon his release in August, 1970.

Congratulations are in order for DAN MCGINN, who had such a successful season with the Montreal Expos this year. Dan and I had a chance to reminisce old times while he was in Chicago preparing to pitch against the Cubs.

My freshman year roommate, BILL WENTWORTH, was married on Sept. 13 to Micheline Van den Berge in Pataya, Thailand. My sophomore year roommate, MIKE MCKIM, was also recently married. Mike was married in August in Omaha, Neb. Mike and his lovely bride are currently living in Minneapolis, where Mike is clerking for a district court judge.

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

'66L LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON

Cookie and I made both the Michigan State and the Army games. At school at the Michigan State game we saw Colleen and PHIL RUDDY. Phil is practicing law with his dad in Aurora, Ill. We spent some time also with Terri and BOB KRAUSE. Bob was in-between trips to San Francisco.

We sat with Joan and PAUL POLKING and Etta and SCOTTY MAXWELL at the Army game at Yankee Stadium in New York. The three of us had a good conversation with THE CHIEF who came over to the stands from his customary

spot on the field. After the game the Maxwells had a cocktail party at their hotel and we all had dinner.

FRANK REISER wrote to tell me that he was married Aug. 16 to Diana Whitney in Omaha, Neb. After their honeymoon trip to the Grand Tetons and Yellowstone Park, they are at their home in Kansas City, Mo.: 4430 Jarboe, Apt. 6, Kansas City 64111. Frank is associated with Levy & Craig in Kansas City, working primarily in the tax and probate areas but apparently doing everything else as well. He and Diana said they were going to be in South Bend for the Southern Cal game.

Maureen and BOB MURPHY are the parents of a second baby girl, Tara Catherine, who was born on Aug. 21. Bob is now a supervising attorney with the criminal section of the civil rights division of the Department of Justice. All of the local crew turned out for a Halloween party at our house and scared the daylight out of all of our other friends.

I spoke to STEVE SEALL, and he told me that JAY DOUGHERTY and JOHN HAUGH both had passed through South Bend on business and were doing well.

Cookie and I send our very best wishes for a pleasant holiday season and a most happy new year to everyone. Why not plan on dropping in on us next year and promise as one of your New Year's resolutions to send me some information about you and your family?

Frank Gregory
5018 Woodland Way
Annandale, Va. 22003

'67 NICE TO COME HOME TO
We received a letter from PETE BANNON. Pete was serving with the 3rd Marine Division as communications officer for the 3rd Battalion, 12th Regiment, at Vandergift Combat Base near the Laotian border. Pete married the former Theresa McCusker SMC '67 in November '67 and has now returned stateside to see his son, Sean Peter, for the first time.

I am despondent about having to be the clarion of yet another death. DAVE FITZGERALD was killed in action on Aug. 2. Our sincerest condolences go to his family. Dave was not only a classmate but a dear friend. His death was a deep

personal loss as well as a loss for ND, and he will be sincerely missed.

FRANK HONERKAMP recently sent us a note. Frank is presently finishing up his master's program at St. John's while working for his father's plywood business in New York. He was married in August '68 and now has a four-month-old son, Frank III.

He has been in touch with STEVE JONES, who is presently stationed in Norfolk, Va., with the Navy. Frank writes that Steve and his wife are expecting in April.

DAN GREMILLION was married early last summer to the former Charlotte Sims. Dan is presently in his third year of medical school at LSU. MIKE STEELE has been living in Norfolk, Va., where he has served as a sales manager for the Norfolk Goodwill Industries. He and his wife, Harumi, plan to visit her parents in Japan after Mike finishes his alternate service as a conscientious objector. He is then going to return to Michigan State to complete work on his Ph.D.

We received word that BOB VAZQUEZ was married late last May. Both STEVE VOGEL and MIKE MARTIN were in his

The Siegfrieds' Santa spectacular

Twenty-five years ago, Santa Claus moved to Tulsa, Okla. He's a busy man, an ND class agent and state chairman for the SUMMA program in Oklahoma. He's on the board of a bank in Tulsa, involved in philanthropic organizations and operates an insurance firm. He's in the oil business and is owner of a hotel in San Antonio, Tex. Out of season, his friends know him as Robert M. "Bobby" Siegfried '37.

The hobby started when Bobby and his wife, Betty, started dressing up as Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus and going to the homes of friends to prove to their children that there really was a Santa Claus. The act—and Bobby's own family—grew. The full cast of the Siegfrieds' Christmas act was, until marriage interfered, Mrs. Lindsay Perkins, the oldest daughter, who is now a resident of Miami, Fla.; Ray II, a 1965 graduate of ND, who's a clown in the act; Robin, a junior at the U. of Oklahoma, who's also a clown; and elves Mary Celeste (13) and Rick (11).

The act, which must now be limited almost entirely to charitable organizations, has become full scale and first class. Bobby keeps adding to the costumes, made by a company that designs for Broadway plays. He takes two or three musicians with him. And of course he hands out gifts. Some of his most unusual presents last year were 150 basketballs

which he gave to children at a Salvation Army party. Things got pretty wild with all those balls flying around, he says.

The press, radio and television have run many features on this generous

hobby of the Siegfrieds, but Bobby says he's had to soft-pedal the publicity because by August every year, the Siegfried Santa Claus act is booked solid for the Christmas season.



Mr. and Mrs. Claus and their family.

wedding party. Bob received his master's in aerospace engineering at ND in June and is presently stationed at Laughlin AFB for pilot training.

TOM LONG has been stationed as gunnery officer on the *Meeker County*, which has been in and out of Guam during the last few months. He writes that he has gotten an opportunity to see much of the Far East but hopes to be rotated this January.

JOE KANE and his wife, the former Nancy Buescher SMC '68, spent the last year in England. Joe was studying under ND Law School's "Year Abroad Program." Joe is now back in South Bend, finishing up his last year. He writes that ANDY REURDON is still in the Navy, stationed at Newport, R.I. He also informs me that BOB SEVIER has received his M.B.A. from the U. of Tennessee and is now in the Army studying at the French Language School at Ft. Myers, Va.

We would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a happy Christmas season. Please let us know how everyone is doing so we can pass it along.

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

'67L DOING THEIR DUTY

JIM MOLLISON finally wrote, but it took a back operation and a stint in Walter Reed Hospital before he found the time. He was injured in the line of duty—playing intramural softball. Jim, whose job in the Army up to now has been stacking gold bricks in Ft. Knox, will be cashiered on March 20. Then he, Germaine and their seven-month-old son will return to Niles, Mich., and the practice of law with the firm of Mollison, Hadsell & Cary. Jim still claims to be the lowest-ranking military man in our class, having refused a commission and all promotions offered.

JACK "SNOOPY" COUCH gave me the latest details of his doings. He was stationed on the destroyer *Taylor*. Just as it and he were whipped to the razor edge of fighting trim and efficiency, the ship was sold to the Italian Navy. Snoopy was not sold, although it is rumored that the Polish Navy is interested in some kind of lend-lease. Jack and his bride of five months are living in Virginia Beach, Va. He still has quite a bit of time to run on his enlistment, but his immediate future shows nothing less appealing than a tour of duty in Panama.

Florie, Chris, Laurel and I wish to extend Christmas greetings to you all, and we hope to hear from you in the coming year.

James C. Heinhold
20-3 Bedford Ave.
Norwalk, Conn. 06850

'68 NEWS FROM VIETNAM

It seems as though I must begin my first column from Vietnam on a sad note. I have received word of the death of JOHN CRIKELAIR, who was killed in Vietnam in August. We would like to extend our deepest sympathies to his parents during their sorrow. I was very shocked when I received word of John's death, since I had last seen him in May when I arrived home on leave and he was shipping for Vietnam. While at ND, John was cocaptain of the 1968 fencing team, and

during his career he won 91 and lost 24 bouts. He ranked as the No. 9 fencer on the all-time ND list.

Also serving in Vietnam are TOM DURKIN, a radioman with the 101st Airborne Division, and TIM BRENNAN, a chaplain's assistant with the 1st Cavalry Division. Ens. W.J. CLEARY is on a Yankee station off Vietnam, and your class secretary is with the 1st Infantry Division. Right now, I am in fire direction control and am stationed at fire support base Kien, about five miles south of Dau Tieng.

And now back to events in the world. Congratulations to BRIAN McMAHON and WILLIAM DUNFEY on their marriages to Gini and Joan Waters, respectively, from across the road. Brian is teaching in New York City and Bill is teaching in Cincinnati.

LEO WELSH is working for Price Waterhouse and Co. in New York. DAVE ZENKEL is a cook in the Navy and is stationed at a NATO base in Keflavik, Iceland. Congratulations to Virginia and FRANZ FORRESTER on the birth of their first child, Elizabeth Anne, a healthy girl, weighing in at eight and one-half pounds. Franz is employed in the international department of the Chase Manhattan Bank and will be going overseas within the next nine months.

It seems as though the Air Force has its share of ND graduates. CHARLES SWANSON, MIKE IRWIN, BILL FOLLETTE and HENRY SCHANK were awarded silver wings on completion of flight training, and WILLIS WILLIAMS JR. received his silver wings from the Marine Corps. He is on flight duty with the 2nd Marine Air Wing at Cherry Point, N.C. Charles Swanson is on flight duty with the Military Airlift Command at Norton AFB, Calif. Bill is with SAC at Wurtsmith AFB, Mich.; Mike is at McChord AFB, Wash., for duty with Aerospace Defense Command; and Henry is a navigator on a C-141 Starlifter with the Military Airlift Command.

Keep the news coming, and don't forget about the mail delay.

Pfc. L. Pellecchia
148-36-8584
1st Inf. Div.
A 816
APO San Francisco 96345

'68L REFORMING THE LAW

Recently heard from BOB HERR, who confirmed the fact that he, Andrea and Robbie have moved to White Bear Lake, Minn., from Waterloo, Iowa. Bob has continued in the Reginald Heber Smith Fellowship Program for another year and is working for the Legal Assistance Office of Ramsey County in St. Paul. He is specializing in private and public housing cases on a law reform basis. Bob has nothing but raves about Minnesota. He gets to rub elbows with JIM MCGOVERN, who also lives in White Bear Lake, and AL BARNARD, who is in Minneapolis. Bob writes that TERRY KELLY and RICH HENNESSY, both of whom are now in Denver, have also continued in the Smith program for another year. While in Chicago, Bob visited with LOU BIANCHI, who had just recently started working as an Illinois state attorney. Lou apparently likes the job change. JOE LADD is in Chicago, too, working for the Legal Services Program. IVAN BODEN-

STEINER is with Legal Services in Fort Wayne and has filed some test cases which have received national reporting. He's really tearing the place up.

I was able to get together with JOHN SCRIPP when he came to New York for a weekend. John is not in Minneapolis as last reported. He is working with legal aid in Milwaukee and likes it very much. As with Bob Herr, much of John's work has to do with law reform. By the time you read this, a new addition to the Scripp family will have arrived—gender to be announced in the next issue. At last word, TOM KAPACINSKAS was teaching at ND. And reliable sources have it that DICK MANNING is about to tie the knot. Is that true, Dick?

That's it for now. Let me conclude by wishing all a very merry Christmas and only the best in the new year.

Dennis C. Thelen
7816 Lisa Dr., Apt. 202
Norfolk, Va. 23518

'69L SIDESTEPPERS

I received a tremendously humorous and informative letter from PUMA McLAUGHLIN. He has been extremely busy sidestepping his local board, and as of Sept. 10 he has been successful. Less successful were TOM "T-BONE" BONNER and PETE DRISCOL. T-Bone's work for Ray Cohn has been interrupted by his induction into the National Guard, and Pete was called for six months' active duty only two days before he was to start for the New York City D.A.'s office.

Pam and GEORGE RICE became the proud parents of a little girl, Erin Noel Rice, born July 14. George is working for Legal Aid in New Rochelle and you may drop him your congratulations at 95 LeRoy Ave., Darien, Conn. 06820.

TOM MCCUSKER has arrived at the conclusion that NYC is a great place to visit but not exactly the place where he would like to live forever. He is working very hard for Cravath, Swaine & Moore and finds the work quite interesting. Tom informs me that he keeps in touch with Pat and JOHN RITTENGER, who now have a fine baby girl.

I have just recently received a dispatch from Malone, N.Y. It appears that BRYAN "BENNY" HUGHES has succeeded in bringing law and order to that wilderness city and made it a safe place to start a family—his own, as a matter of fact. Bryan and Sue Meagan will exchange vows on Nov. 29. In the meantime, he is working with the firm Herron, Lawler & Fischer in Malone.

On the weekend of Oct. 17 I had the pleasure of returning to ND for the ND-USC tilt. While there I ran into many '69ers: MATT DWYER, AL REED, JAMES "STAR" STARSHAK, REGIS TRENDA, BOB GREENE, JIM ROLLS and JIM MACKIN.

I save for last the news of the most earth-shattering importance. JOE "ZEP THE STALLION" KENNEDY has written to say that in March of 1970 he will be in Chicago for his marriage to Susan, and that henceforth the greatest of all Domers will simply be known as "Zep!"

Scott Atwell
1041 Ogden, No. 504
Denver, Colo. 80218

CLUBS



Members of the ND Club of Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts recently celebrated the club's temporary first-place position in the national SUMMA drive. The club has achieved 307 per cent of its \$20,000 goal, gathering pledges in excess of \$61,500. Above are (l-r) John J. McLaughlin, special gifts cochairman; Philip B. Toole, general chairman; Judge John S. McKiernan, special cochairman; and Thomas J. McHale, campaign chairman.

ATLANTA

The annual family picnic was held under cloudy skies Aug. 16 at the Mathis Dairy. As usual, picnic czar PETE MURRAY did an outstanding job in providing a great time for all.

There was much disappointment that the football games were not aired "live" in Atlanta this year. The Mutual Network station WGST, under the club's protest, decided to carry the Georgia Tech games. A vital club project is to assure coverage next year. Thanks to WQXI-TV and sponsors for the Sunday reruns.

The club sponsored a pregame party at the Regency before the ND-Georgia Tech game. JIM EICHELBERGER was in charge of arrangements for the evening. Guests from school included Rev. EDMUND P. JOYCE CSC, JIM COONEY and MIKE JORDAN.

In order to have a central place to meet, RALPH WITT has located an excellent headquarters. Hereafter, ND alumni and

friends in Atlanta will meet for lunch the first Tuesday in the month at the Blarney Stone, an "Irish" pub located in underground Atlanta.

Lou Loncaric '58

CHICAGO

The annual Knute Rockne dinner was sponsored by the club on Dec. 8, at the Sherman House. BILL ROEMER '50 and FRANK REYNOLDS '59, cochairmen of the dinner, expected over 1,000 people to honor 150 of the finest scholar-athletes in the Chicago area.

Among the guest speakers were "ROCKY" BLIER, FRANK LEAHY and DANIEL SHANNON. Jack Brickhouse was expected to provide much enjoyment as toastmaster. Ara Parseghian and a number of the members of the 1969 "Fighting Irish" football team were expected to participate in the program.

Christmas will soon be on us and the members of the Chicago club wish you a

holy and merry Christmas and a happy new year.

Thomas F. Carey '55

CONNECTICUT VALLEY

The club sponsored two fall activities that were strangely fated. The freshmen send-off, held in BILL McCAFFREY's backyard, ended in the garage due to a late-summer cloudburst. The transition indoors was made without missing a turn of the barbecued chicken. The stalwart alumni turned out 11-strong to greet six of the 15 freshmen in our area.

A chance to win a weekend in New York for the ND-Army game in October was warmly received, and 44 members responded to the call. The winner was Fr. Schick of St. Margaret Mary's parish in Wapping. He qualified as an alumnus of the ND summer school, class of '60, but was embarrassed in victory because he had attended the drawing to ascertain that things were on the up-and-up.

The Communion supper of '68 was repeated in '69 by popular demand. Rev. Gene Ciarlo celebrated Mass at Cooke's Tavern in Plainville on the evening of Dec. 7.

Due to an opportunity that enabled your secretary to change jobs it was necessary to tender a resignation. The new job requires extensive travel, and it is unfair to the club if it were to be neglected from this office now that we are off the ground. In case there is a new author next issue, thanks for all the help you have given. Let's keep it up.

J.J. McGuire '62

DALLAS

Over 100 alumni and friends of the University journeyed to New Orleans for the Tulane game. The success of the trip was due to the efforts of the chairman of the trip, KEVIN CHISHOLM '63 and his assistants, CHIC MARTIN '59, TED AMBERG '59, FRED EICHORN '44 and BILL GRADY '67.

The Women's Sherry Party was held on Nov. 7 at the home of Jane and JOE BATES.

Our year was completed with the annual Christmas party, observed this year at the home of Theresa and JOHN ROGERS on Dec. 6.

We in Dallas offer our best wishes for a happy holiday season to all the members of the ND family.

Paul B. Underkofler Jr. '58

DECATUR

The members attended our annual meeting in substantial numbers Oct. 9. JOHN DUNN '58, LL.B. '61, chaired the meeting, which included a memorial tribute to POYNTELLE DOWNING '14 and club correspondence to BERNARD A. MARTY '37, now of Naples, Fla. A business meeting elected the following officers and directors: PATRICK NOLAN '63—president; ED KOVAL '50—vice-president; DAN CAREY '61—treasurer; and Directors JOHN LANIGAN '62, JIM NORAN and RICH McDONALD '55.

Steve Graliker '42

FAIRFIELD COUNTY

The lucky winner of the scholarship raffle was Dan Antinozzi, who is the father of D. Paul Antinozzi '72. He won an all-expense-paid weekend for two to the ND-Tulane game in New Orleans.

ROY JANN '48 notified us that NEIL F. KELLY '48 has moved into our area at 85 Spruce St., Stratford, Conn. All of Neil's ND friends can reach him at the above address.

Peter M. Hearden '37

INDIANAPOLIS

The Friday noon football luncheons have been very successful again this year. SID BAKER '66 was general chairman for these luncheons prior to mid-October when he left Indianapolis to accept a new position at the St. Joseph Bank and Trust Co. in South Bend. HUGH McGOWAN '66 has agreed to fill the general chairman slot for the remainder of the season. The winners in the weekly pick-the-winner contest have been: "F." QUINN '42, BILL STUHL-DREHER '53, JOHN QUINN '69, Adolph Chaplin, and JOE DESAUTELS '53. The

speakers for these affairs have been PAT FISHER and BOB WELCH on Sept. 19 (Northwestern); Jim Wilson on Sept. 26 (Purdue); Corky Lamm on Oct. 3 (Michigan State); Dean Griffing on Oct. 10 (Army); Wayne Fuson on Oct. 17 (Southern Cal) and Joe Dezellan on Oct. 31 (Navy).

The annual Ara Parseghian Testimonial Dinner, originally scheduled for Nov. 24, has been postponed due to ND's acceptance of the bid to the Cotton Bowl. Bob Welch will serve as general chairman of the dinner, which will probably be at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. More details later.

The annual membership drive is now completed, and the club strength for '69-'70 stands at 389 members in good standing.

Lawrence A. O'Connor Jr. '65

MILWAUKEE

July 14 started the club's new year. The occasion was the annual golf outing at the West Bend Country Club, so aptly arranged by BOB and TOM ROLFS. In addition to tormenting the turf, about 40 alumni enjoyed a program headed by GEORGE KELLY (defensive coach) and WEMP Sports Director TOM COLLINS. JOE MESEC, after leading the club through a very successful year, passed the gavel to the newly elected president, DAVE MURPHY. Other officers elected were: MARK PFALLER—honorary president; BOB CLEMENCY—vice-president; DAVE ROEMER—secretary; and DICK EHR—treasurer. For the first time, a board of directors was also elected. The members were also informed that the club directory will again be published this year.

On Sept. 29 the club held its annual fall football smoker at the (Pabst) Blue Ribbon Hall. About 40 alumni, wives and children enjoyed an evening featuring the showing of the '68 ND football highlights movie and an off-the-cuff talk by basketball coach Al McQuire of Marquette U.

David L. Roemer '60

MOHAWK VALLEY

The club's annual fall football smoker was held on Oct. 23 at the Elks Club in New Hartford, under the chairmanship of ROGER LEMKE '58. A large turnout heard a report of the SUMMA drive by Chairman JIM OSTER '61, who said 76 per cent of the goal had been realized, with contributions totaling \$15,200.

MIKE PHILIPS '58 and BOB FLETCHER '56 were appointed scholarship committee chairmen for the metropolitan Utica area. Plans for a Christmas dance were discussed, with BOB BENNISON '60 and Mike Philips '58 serving as chairmen. The annual Communion breakfast was held on Dec. 7, with LEE OSTER '56 as chairman.

Among the guests at the smoker were George Murtaugh, from Frankfort, and his two sons, Frank and Chris, who hope to be ND-bound.

Bob Fletcher '56

NEW ORLEANS

On Oct. 24, the ND Club of New Orleans sponsored a cocktail party and rally in the grand ballroom of the Royal Sonesta Hotel, in the heart of the French Quarter. Thousands of visiting alumni, students and friends of ND attended in anticipation of the football game on Saturday against Tulane. The Honorable Victor H. Schiro,

mayor of New Orleans, presented a key to the city and honorary citizenship to Rev. EDMUND P. JOYCE CSC, Ara Parseghian and ED "MOOSE" KRAUSE. The mayor, a Tulane graduate, showed his good sportsmanship by declaring "May the best team win!" It did.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by the Olympia Brass Band, the finest in traditional New Orleans jazz. Later in the evening the ND girl cheerleaders, clad in gold sweaters and blue skirts, lead the partisan crowd in several cheers and songs and then joined the Olympia Brass Band in leading a march around the ballroom.

On hand for the festivities were three New Orleans alumni from the pages of ND football history—JOE HEAP '55, JOHN PETITBON '52, and AL ECUYER '59.

On Saturday night in Sugar Bowl Stadium local and visiting fans were treated to a splendid football game, ND winning 37-0 over Tulane. It had been 19 years since ND played football in New Orleans. Hopefully, we need not wait that long again.

Our congratulations and thanks to PAT BOOKER '62, president of the New Orleans club, for all his efforts in making the entire weekend a grand success.

We are now looking forward to our next social event, to be held shortly before or after the Christmas holidays. Long-range plans are under way for the LSU football game scheduled to be played in South Bend in the latter part of November, 1970.

Joe Drolla '63

OHIO VALLEY

The Ohio Valley ND Club held a dinner meeting at Figaretti's Elm Grove Restaurant on Oct. 8 to discuss plans to sponsor a concert of the ND Glee Club when it is on tour in January. A committee consisting of BILL BUCH '60, HARRY BUCH '52, BILL HOGAN '51, LOUIS YEAGER '35 and BILL MITSCH '33 was named to work out the details.

Other items of interest discussed were: prospects of the ND football team, formation of religious discussion group and changes occurring on the ND campus.

Bill Mitsch '33

PHILADELPHIA

The annual chance drive drawing was held on Sept. 30. Winners were: (1) Joseph Barnes; (2) James J. Clearkin; (3) Robert Shelsisky; (4) P. Guiteras; and (5) A. Subaski. Congratulations.

The ND Club of Philadelphia was chosen to host the regional alumni clubs in February, 1970.

Alumni who intend to return to campus for 1970 Reunion, June 12, 13 and 14, 1970, and who would like to travel with others, contact the Philadelphia club secretary.

Ray E. Mullen '60

PITTSBURGH

The year's activities started off with a freshman orientation, held at Stauffer's in Oakland. Our new president, FRANK CONTE, ably took charge of this affair.

DANIEL J. BEGGY, the club's director, planned the Sept. 12 golf outing at the Pittsburgh Field Club. It was well attended, as usual, and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The fall smoker on Sept. 23 was held at the Pittsburgh Press Club and was very

well attended and successful. Starting at 7 p.m., movies were shown of last season's ND games and also the Pittsburgh Steeler highlights. TERRY HANRAITY '69 was a special guest and spoke a few words. PETER J. FLAHERTY '51, then running for mayor of Pittsburgh in the coming election, was there—the members wished him luck (he had it, too; he was elected). The evening was topped off with beer and a cold buffet.

All Pittsburgh alumni enjoyed the ND-Pitt game, Nov. 8. Messrs. JAMES I. SMITH III, our vice-president, MICHAEL J. BOYLE and Daniel J. Beggy planned the football pep rally on Nov. 7 as the high point of the weekend. Jack Purcell appeared with his band in the ballroom of the William Penn Hotel. The theme of the evening was "Beat Pitt!"

Pittsburgh alumni extend holiday greetings to all friends and classmates everywhere!

Bill Gompers '48

ROCHESTER

A full schedule of activities this summer and fall has kept area alumni busy and in close contact. Our ND scholarship fund raffle for the weekend in New Orleans was, as expected, a big success. Our annual family communion breakfast was held Dec. 7 under the leadership of TOM HARTZELL. The breakfast was at Bishop Kearney High School.

One of our largest social events of the year, the annual Christmas dinner-dance, will be held Dec. 27 at Oak Hill Country Club. Preparations are being made under the direction of Ann Louise and JERRY CURRAN and Eileen and TOM WURZER.

Sid Wilkin '56

ROME

Extra! Extra! Read all about it! You'll see it in the ALUMNUS: "Escapade to Rome" alumni tour being organized for Holy Week and Easter. We guarantee on this end that you will treasure the memory of it. Sign up!

Why not? Alumni appeared at our door as far back as class of '09, all hale 'n' hearty. Now we have guests such as JOHN MILLER '17, captain of the track team and varsity fullback, along with wife SMC '14 and her sister SMC Academy '14. Then came Judge BILL JONES '28 with wife and daughter, as well as BILL McSORLEY '22 with wife and son. Other recent guests were: retired professor WALTER SHILTS and wife—parents of Rev. JAMES SHILTS CSC—with Father's aunts; Rev. JOHN WILSON CSC '32 with Sacred Shrines Pilgrimage; Rev. DAN CURTIN with Holy Cross Fathers' Pilgrimage; AUSTIN SOBCHAK '40, '42 and family; STEPHEN GRELIKER '42; LAN DUDAK '48; Rev. PHILIP ARMSTRONG CSC '55, son of U-NO-WHO; the one-and-only (leader of forthcoming "Escapade to Rome") Bro. CHESTER RACHELASI CSC '58; parents of Prof. ROBERT HASSENGER '59; mother of PETER SUTHERLAND '55 (prexy Rhode Island Club) and COLIN '61; mother of TOM HARVEY '63, '66 and ROB '68; JOHN KOSTER '63; DR. ROBERT BROUILLARD '64 and wife; BILL SLATTERY '65 and wife; Navy Lt. ANDREW REARDON '67 and his recently retired prof, JOHN TURLEY, and wife.

Papal point: PAUL VI '60 holds audience Wednesday forenoons. Tickets not required.

Blesses from his window Sundays at noon.

ND Roman hospitality: Welcome to all corners at our ND Hospitality Center, Largo Brancaccio 82, Tel: 730.002. We are near central rail-air terminal, and we're open weekdays noon to nine.

Vince McAloon '34

SAN ANTONIO

To date, the year 1969 has seen two major gatherings of San Antonio alumni. On Universal Notre Dame Night we welcomed Prof. James Carberry of the ND chemistry department and celebrated the event with a cocktail hour and Texas steak dinner at San Antonio's Barn Door Restaurant. Elected by acclamation that night was our new club president, JAMES F. CARROLL.

On Oct. 24, 17 stalwart supporters of the Green flew en masse to New Orleans for a weekend of fun in the French Quarter, fine feasting and victory over Tulane. Any ND graduates assigned to the San Antonio area for the military or otherwise are encouraged to call LARRY KEOUGH or Jim Carroll for news of future events if they have not already been contacted by the club.

Larry Keough '61

SAN FRANCISCO BAY

The new fiscal year for the San Francisco Bay Area ND Club was enthusiastically received by locals in attendance at the club's October luncheon. Among those seen at the luncheon were BOB SCHROEDER '39, JOHN HAFF '48, CHUCK HAF-FRON, KEVIN O'SHEA '50, BILL WEILER '48, ROBIN CORKERY '62, BILL GALVIN '61 and BILL REAGAN.

The club calendar was loaded with fall activities, which included the Notre Dame-Georgia Tech TV party at the St. Francis Hotel. Members who attended the buffet dinner included WARREN HOLTZ '57, GEORGE QUITER '64, JOE BRACCO '62, AL ADAM '50, ANDY LIPNOSKY '49 and JOHN CELLA '39.

The club scheduled a beer party for Dec. 3 at the Schlitz brewery in San Francisco. The party was open to all members and their guests. The club is considering the possibility of a Christmas dance to be held in conjunction with the California Club on the ND campus. Arrangements are being completed with Ed Traile '70, California Club president.

Gerald C. Smith '61

SPOKANE

The club proudly salutes four of its student members: Mike Oriard '70, 'coco captain of football; Nick Scarpelli '70, captain of baseball; Bill Etter '72 and Bob Minnix '72, members of the second offensive football unit. Local newspapers are giving these young men well-deserved publicity.

Plans are being made for the observance of Universal Notre Dame Alumni Communion Sunday. The speaker for the occasion will be one of the club members from the distaff side, Sr. MARY MICHELLE FCSP '62. Sister is supervisor of the teaching members of her order.

The club officers extend to all its members and their families sincere wishes for a truly merry Christmas and happy new year.

Joe Walsh '14

TULSA

The ND Club of Tulsa had a grand turnout for its annual preseason football pep rally. The pep rally was held at the Oaks Country Club on the evening of Sept. 10.

Those that attended enjoyed a delicious roast beef dinner, followed by President FARRIS SAFFA's introduction of the guest speaker, Hugh Finnerty, who is a former president of the Texas Baseball League and is presently with Ada Oil Co. He is known as a most articulate after-dinner speaker, and he kept the ND club amused with his quips and jokes concerning ND and its football team.

Following Finnerty's speech, the club and its guests enjoyed watching the highlights movie of the 1968 ND football season. The final event of the evening was BOBBY SIEGFRIED's '37 announcement that the SUMMA campaign for the Tulsa area had exceeded its goal by almost 100 per cent.

Ray H. Siegfried II '65

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Monthly luncheon held Oct. 14. Congressman Andrew Jacobs Jr., third-term democrat from Indiana, a member of the Judicial Committee and District of Columbia Committee of the House gave a most interesting talk on the Moratorium and various congressional concerns. Special train trip to the ND-Army game in New York City was a great success on Oct. 11, with the Docs of Dixieland providing the musical entertainment on the way to and from the game. Over 200 went on the train.

Rev. THEODORE M. HESBURGH received the Cardinal Gibbons Award at Catholic U. on Nov. 8, and a large turnout observed the reception of this award.

The Georgia Tech-ND party was arranged by Bob Cooney for Nov. 15. For the Nov. 18 luncheon, Congressman Marvin Esch, Representative from Michigan, spoke on the current topic regarding education and labor. PAUL POLKING was the chairman of the Junior Village outing on Dec. 6. The group made its return from the July outing.

J. Ronald Lynch '56

WESTERN WASHINGTON

Western Washington alumnus had an active late fall, with the club sponsoring three of its annual events at this time. On Oct. 29, during a combination smoker and business meeting, CURT HENEGHAN, varsity end last year, narrated the football highlights movies of the ND 1968 season; TOM MAY and JIM LYONS talked about their visit to the campus last May; and JERRY KANE reported from the Alumni Board.

The auxiliary's TV football game party was hosted by Jim and Rose Lyons. Brenda Adamczak was the chef for a spaghetti and wine dinner that followed the game. It was a ball!

Mass for the Communion breakfast was held at St. Louis Church in Bellevue on Dec. 7 at 11 a.m. Breakfast followed at Byron's Country Kitchen in Bellevue. OLLIE and Fran FLOR were cochairmen for the event.

The club wishes all its 280 members a merry Christmas and a "take part in club events" new year.

Bill Herber '58

Christian life-style school proposed

A Marianist Brother in the graduate department of education at ND has proposed a pilot school to put a new and vital religious meaning back into Catholic education, which, he says, it now lacks.

Bro. Anthony Ipsaro SM has suggested a life-style school as an alternative to the traditional Catholic school, where he believes religion courses had been taught primarily through a catechism approach which has little to do with personal experiences. The teaching Brother, who rejects the idea that a faith can be taught as another cognitive experience, seeks a school which will help develop a generation of Christians able to take Christian humanistic values, internalize them and adopt them as a life-style rather than merely learning about them.

In the pilot school Ipsaro proposes—and he envisions it only as an alternative, not THE answer—the religion department with the entire faculty is the hub of the school, but the entire educational community, including students, faculty and parents, is involved. After a value is selected by the entire community to be concentrated upon for part of a term, all segments of the institution are involved in active study and practice of the value. If Christian friendship is selected, for example, students will study significant works of literature, history and philosophy, with the background of the New and Old Testaments. Not only will classes concerned directly with the liberal arts be involved in studies of specific works about the value, but even the science and math classes will practice friendship by adopting, for example, group methods of study.

Ipsaro, the former superintendent of Catholic schools in Baltimore, foresees some of the faculty members of the religion department going to homes of students and serving as springboards in conducting an adult school to involve parents. The parents, too, in Ipsaro's proposal, must learn about and practice the

value being studied. After deciding ways the school can best exemplify the values, the institution becomes an important part of the community by demonstrating the value.

Specific ways through which the school might do this would be to loan the gym to community groups or to provide tutors for disadvantaged students in the community. Most important in the formation of the school, according to Ipsaro, is that the institution becomes an outflow for the natural expression of the value under consideration, which, he believes, will involve extensive organizational and personal changes in methods and approaches of Catholic schools as they exist today.

An important aspect of the school proposed by Ipsaro is the group—whether it consists of parents, students, faculty or a combination of the three elements. In-search training, to familiarize individuals with themselves and their reactions to others, would be utilized as a means of breaking barriers established between people.

Ipsaro's motivation to propose the pilot school stems from a strong belief in religious-oriented schooling. He's concerned that the Church is pulling out of the educational communities simply because of financial problems, when, in his view, that is where the Church is needed most. And his evidence is convincing—he notes that about 50 per cent of the population in 1970-71 is predicted to be under the age of 25, with three-fourths of that percentage in educational climates.

Another obvious motivation for Ipsaro's proposal is his attitude about people. He describes himself as "very optimistic" and states: "While I recognize bad, confusing and disturbing things in our society, I think we still have the resources to make the world just a little better."

And his Christian school proposal is one of his ways to "better" the world in general and Catholic education in particular.



Bro. Anthony Ipsaro SM

BIOLOGY

The last issue's deadline caught your correspondent with a desk full of work. My apologies to those who regularly read these paragraphs. The delay did not hurt the mail response, however.

DONALD J. MULCARE Ph.D. '68 was named an assistant professor of biology at Southeastern Massachusetts Technological Institute, North Dartmouth, Mass. **RAYMOND WOOD** Ph.D. '55 is on the faculty at Orange County Community College, Middletown, N.Y. He is currently on a sabbatical leave and is working with Dr. John D. Mizelle at Sacramento State College, Calif. Ray also contributes his services to the community and is presently president of the Board of Education in Middletown. **ARTHUR STEVENS** Ph.D. '49 is dean of life science, health and related technology at Portland Community College, Portland, Ore.

Bro. LAWRENCE STEWART CSC M.S. '61 has been teaching at St. John's School, a combination high school and junior college in Sekondi, Ghana, for the past eight years. **KEITH HARTBERG** Ph.D. '68 and **ANDREW MCCLELLAND**, postdoctoral research associate '63, are together at the World Health Organization *Aedes* Research Unit in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. Andie is the chief of the unit. **WILLIAM R. KLEMM** Ph.D. '63 is currently on the faculty in the Department of Life Sciences, Texas A. and M., College Station, Tex., and recently published a definitive text entitled *Animal Electroencephalography*.

Ralph E. Thorson
Department of Biology
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

ENGLISH

Congratulations to Sr. **GLORIA LEMIEUX** PM Ph.D. '66, who was recently named president of Rivier College, Nashua, N.H. She has served Rivier in various capacities, ranging from instructor and department chairman to assistant to the president for a total of 10 years.

DONALD HAYNES Ph.D. '68 is teaching a graduate seminar in American literature at the U. of Seattle. An instructor at the U. of Montana, **JOSEPH R. MILLICHAP** M.A. '62 participated in the Head Start program there last summer. **MARGARET M. SWEENEY** M.A.T. '68 is now teaching junior-high-school English in Waltham, Mass.

Prof. Rufus W. Rauch retired from the University at the end of the summer session. His colleagues and former students salute him for his distinctive contributions to the English program at ND, where for 42 years he taught courses in Shakespeare, Dante and Renaissance literature.

In September, Dr. James P. Dougherty succeeded Dr. Edward Vasta as director of graduate studies in English. Currently the graduate enrollment of the department is 103 students, most of whom are seeking the doctorate. The 33 new students include 10 men and 23 women. The department is currently engaged in a review of its Ph.D. curriculum. Dr. Dougherty invites recent graduates to send him comments on the program and suggestions for revision.

Prof. Charles Muscatine of the U. of California at Berkeley delivered this year's Ward-Phillips Lectures on "Poetry and Cultural Crisis in the Age of Chaucer."



Congrats

GEORGE T. GMITTER M.A. '47, Ph.D. '50 will supervise product development, pilot plant operations and technical service programs in his new position as technical director of the General Tire and Rubber Co.'s chemical division at Akron, Ohio. He has been with General Tire for 14 years.

JOHN C. NOYES Ph.D. '52 has been named director of the Boeing Scientific Research Laboratory, Seattle. Noyes, the father of three children, joined Boeing in 1951 and currently has the responsibility of managing much of the fundamental research conducted by the company.

LEONARD P. BIERANOWSKI Ph.D. '53 has been named director of research and development for the Pittsburgh Brewing Co. In his new position, he is responsible for planning and investigating developments in brewing and packaging.

MICHAEL J. PIERCE M.A. '57, formerly an IBM marketing representative and instructor at ND and Ohio State, has joined the Cambridge Computer Corp. as director of education. The company is an industry-specialized data processing organization with headquarters in New York.

JOSEPH A. MARTELLARO M.A. '58, Ph.D. '62 assumed the duties of associate dean of the graduate school at Northern Illinois U. in DeKalb on Sept. 1. He is married and the father of three sons.

ROBERT T. DECK Ph.D. '61 has been named a recipient of an outstanding teacher award at the U. of Toledo. An assistant professor of physics, he was one of four to receive the award from among 59 nominees; all four winners were awarded \$1,000.

Information about alumni for this column is earnestly solicited. Holiday greetings to all.

Robert M. Slabey
Department of English
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

HISTORY

Rev. THOMAS BLANTZ CSC has been appointed archivist at ND, following the recent death of Rev. THOMAS T. McAVOY. WILLIAM GARFIELD is currently teaching in the Fillmore Unified School District in California. PHILIP RILEY has returned to South Bend after several years with the armed forces. He is spending this year writing his doctoral dissertation.

At last report, many months ago, BERNARD LALOR was in Turkey doing research for a dissertation on the administrative history of the Ottoman Empire in the 19th century. RALPH PASTORE has spent the past year and a half at the U. of Newfoundland. He declares the fishing in that part of the world to be markedly superior to that in northern Indiana.

JOHN LYON, late of Duquesne, has been at ND the past two years in a newly created department, the history and philosophy of science. THOMAS CLINCH has been at Carroll College in Helena, Mont., for many years.

Rev. MARVIN O'CONNELL has published an excellent book on the Oxford Movement entitled *The Oxford Conspirators* (Macmillan). Fr. O'Connell is associate professor of history at St. Thomas College in St. Paul, Minn. Some years ago he published another book, *Thomas Stapleton and the Counter Reformation*. He also finds time to write a syndicated newspaper column.

Bernard Norling
Department of History
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

MATHEMATICS

A scattering of news about former students of ours has reached me. ANJAN SHUKLA Ph.D. '67 was appointed assistant professor of mathematics at the U. of Hawaii in Honolulu. ROBERT BURCKEL was promoted to assistant professor of mathematics at the U. of Oregon. Prior to going to Oregon in 1966, he was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow and a National Science Foundation Fellow at Yale U. He received his M.A. (1963) and Ph.D. (1968) degrees from Yale. He is married to the former Glenna E. Ferris of New York City.

JAMES C. McDONALD M.S. '65 was named outstanding faculty member for 1968-1969 at Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, where he is a member of the mathematics department and director of the computer center. He has been a faculty member since 1965. STEPHEN R. FRANCE M.S. '68 has joined the faculty of Millersville (Pa.) State College as associate professor of mathematics. RAYMOND BAROS M.S. '67 has been named an instructor in mathematics at El Paso Community College, and MARGARET M. BOGACZ M.S. '69 was named an instructor in mathematics at Saint Xavier College, Chicago. ROBERT VELTEN M.S. '58 has accepted a teaching assistantship in the U. of Cincinnati's department of mathematics.

I invite all of our former graduate students to send me news about themselves for inclusion in this column.

George Kolettis
Department of Mathematics
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

PHYSICS

Your columnist recently received a short note from EMIL "MIKE" BANAS stating that he read the column in the September issue of the ALUMNUS with personal interest (the column contained a lengthy account of Mike's many activities and accomplishments) but that his wife found the write-up on TOM RUANE much more interesting, having wanted the Ruane's address for quite some time. Sorry about that, Mike, but I'm happy to learn that Margaret enjoyed part of the column, too. All of which points up the fact that your columnist can supply addresses for most of our physics Ph.D. alumni and that he will be happy to do so upon request. And now back again to the task of supplying you with names, addresses and activities of more of our physics Ph.D. alumni, still vintage 1950-59.

FRED G. HEWITT '58 (high polymer physics), wife, Carol, and five children, Kevin, John, Ann, Jeanne and Martin, would be happy to receive letters from you addressed to Rt. 1, St. Paul, Minn. 55111. From 1957-61, Fred served as assistant professor of physics at the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn. He joined UNIVAC, St. Paul, Minn., in 1961, where he now holds the position of principal physicist. Fred's big hobby is soaring. He is a member of the Soaring Society of America and also president of the Red Wing Soaring Assn. Better send your Christmas cards to the Hewitts airmail.

THOMAS H. WARD '58 (nuclear spectroscopy), wife, Margaret, and four children, Mary, Thomas III, Kathleen and John, live at 342 Keats Rd., Huntington Valley, Pa. 19006. Tom served as chairman of the department of physics at LaSalle College, Philadelphia, Pa., from 1958-61, holding the rank of assistant professor. He joined the Budd Co., Philadelphia, Pa., in 1961 as corporate manager, physical research. Since January, 1968, he has been serving as corporate staff scientist for the Budd Co. His present research interests are in the area of computer analysis of shock waves in munitions and explosive forming.

CECIL B. MAST '56 (theoretical physics), wife, Mary, and four children, Brigid, Maura, Brian and Cecilia, live at 309 E. Pokagon, South Bend, Ind. 46617. Cecil served as an instructor in physics at ND from 1956-57 and then spent the next two years at the Dublin Institute for Advanced Study in Ireland. He returned to ND as a member of the faculty of the mathematics department in 1959, and he currently holds the rank of associate professor of mathematics. I should add that Cecil also served as a visiting professor at St. Andrews U. in Scotland during the 1965-66 academic year.

VALENTIN SPIEGEL '56 (nuclear physics), wife, Norma, and three children, Ursula, Isolde and Anna, live at 5305 Wapakoneta Rd., Washington, D.C. 20016. After serving with the U.S. Infantry from 1943-46, Val completed requirements for his B.S. degree at Catholic U. of America in 1950 and then came to ND for his graduate work in physics. He joined

the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D.C., in 1955 and currently holds the position of physicist in NBS's neutron physics section.

That's all for this time. Merry Christmas to all.

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

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

Statistics, even for the most data-minded sociologist, can be crushingly boring. Yet a few simple facts and figures may serve better than the proverbial thousand words to describe at least part of what is happening in the department. Opening day of the 1969-70 academic year found us with a full-time staff of 23 to administer to the needs of 191 undergraduate majors and 55 graduate students in residence. Each of these figures represents a new high, and together they reveal the extent to which the department has grown.

Bolstering the staff are three additional scholars: Harry Izmirian (Ph.D. Berkeley), an Indianist specializing in political anthropology; Rev. Ernest Brandewie (Ph.D. Chicago), a visiting professor of anthropology whose interests lie in Southeast Asia, particularly the Philippines and Oceania; and Rev. Lawrence Saha CSC (Ph.D. Texas), a protege of Leonard Broom with specialties in the sociology of deviance and the community. Meanwhile, Prof. Irwin Press and his family have set up shop in Spain, where he will devote his one-year leave of absence to extending our knowledge of folk medicine.

GORDON J. DIRENZO has returned to Indiana U. South Bend after a one-year Senior Fulbright Professorship in Sociology at the U. of Rome. Despite the disruptive effects of student and faculty strikes and the innumerable distractions one invariably encounters when at the center of world civilization, he managed to lecture extensively throughout Italy and also to conduct a study of Italian student movements. His *Personality, Power and Politics*, like most best sellers, finally came out in a paperback edition (Notre Dame Press).

DAVE THOMAS M.A. '66 is now an instructor in theology at Loyola U., New Orleans. He and his wife were recently blessed with their second child. PETER KRATCOSKI M.A. '62 received a doctorate in sociology from Pennsylvania State U. After several years at Indiana U. South Bend, BILL AHO accepted a position in the sociology department at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. TOM BRITTENHAM M.S. '51 and BILL MARTINEAU M.A. '67, by remarkable coincidence, simultaneously joined Ohio Wesleyan U.'s Department of Sociology this fall. Previously, Tom had been very active in social work and probation. MIKE CONWAY is beginning his second year as a member of the sociology staff at Bowling Green State U., Kentucky.

Fall's first snow flurries and the date this issue is to go to press suggest that I sign off by extending to you and yours the department's very best wishes for the holiday season and the new year.

Robert H. Vasoli
Department of Sociology and Anthropology
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

ON RECORD

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Maryann Dregits to JOSEPH HUBER '68.
Miss Edith Marie Boehm to Army Lt. THOMAS A. CAREY '69.
Miss Martha Elizabeth Ullery to RAYMOND ALLEN CASTON '69.
Miss Kathryn Lynn Dolezal to JEROME JOSEPH CLAEYS III M.B.A. '69.
Miss Susan Marie Davis to DENNIS ANDREW GEORGE '69.
Miss Jennifer D. Carlson to MICHAEL D. RYAN '69.

MARRIAGES

Miss Dianne Forrest Nuckolls to JOHN PATRICK BLADEL '52, Oct. 25.
Miss Patricia Pierlott to ROBERT C. FINDLAY '60, LL.B. '64, June 7.
Miss Mary Petroni to LAURENCE ANTHONY HANRAHAN '60, Nov. 15.
Miss JANET M. CORMIER M.A. '66 to O. L. Siebenthal, Aug. 16.
Miss Nancy Jean Konczyk to PAUL JOSEPH WALLACE '67, Oct. 18.
Miss Marcia Ann Hubbard to MICHAEL E. COONEY '68, Jan. 25.
Miss Elizabeth Ann Harrigan to ANTHONY A. FRIEROTT '68, June 7.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. ANTHONY J. PANZICA '50, a daughter, Elizabeth, May 12.
Mr. and Mrs. JAMES RICHARD FEES '57, a daughter, Christina Marie, March 15.
Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS J. SMITH '59, a son, Daniel Patrick, May 30.
Mr. and Mrs. GERALD P. LALLY '60, a son, Kevin, March 27.
Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS HANLEY '62, a son, Christopher Brian, Jan. 10.
Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS R. BUTLER '64, a son, Michael David, Oct. 2.
Mr. and Mrs. R. MICHAEL HOLT '64, a daughter, Kelley Anne, Jan. 20.
Mr. and Mrs. ED PIERSON '68, a daughter, Nancy Jo, Oct. 10.

SYMPATHY

WALTER L. SHILTS '22 on the death of his wife, Antoinette, Oct. 26. She was the mother of Rev. JAMES L. SHILTS CSC '49, JOSEPH L. SHILTS '55 and THOMAS W. SHILTS '61.
JAMES R. MORRISON '34 on the death of his father, James M. Morrison, Aug. 11.
WILLIAM E. COTTER JR. '41 on the death of his wife, Mary, Oct. 14.

WILLIAM J. WALDRON JR. '44 on the death of his father, William J. Waldron, Sept. 24. Mr. Waldron was the grandfather of WILLIAM J. WALDRON III '69.

EDWARD J. SWEENEY '54 on the death of his wife, Mary Lou, June 1.
MICHAEL HENN '61 on the death of his father, Oct. 15.
JOHN H. McNEILL JR. '62 on the death of his father, John McNeill.
JOHN C. KANALEY '64 on the death of his mother, November.

DEATHS

JOHN J. McSHANE SR. Ph.B. '15. He is survived by his son, JOHN J. McSHANE JR. '48, 706 University, Grosse Pointe, Mich.
RAYMOND A. BLACK '22, Oct. 30. He is survived by his widow, 101 S. Pittsburgh St., Connellsville, Pa. 15425.
HENRY F. BARNHART '23, M.A. '24, Nov. 9. He resided in Dallas, Tex., and is survived by his sister, Miss Martha Barnhart, Columbus, Ohio.
Dr. OWEN J. NICHOLSON '24, Sept. 23. At Notre Dame, he played football under Knute Rockne, and he was a physician and surgeon on the staff of Fisher-Titus Hospital, Norwalk, Ohio, since 1928. He is survived by his widow, 410 Citizens Bank Bldg., Norwalk, Ohio, and by one son.

EUGENE N. DALY '25, September. He is survived by his family, 918 Stolp Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. 13207.

EDWARD JOHN GEBBEN LL.B. '26, October. He was an official of the FBI and General Services Administration. He is survived by a sister, Leona J. Hill, of Pasadena, Calif.

JOHN JOSEPH HOWARD '28, Oct. 4, of a heart attack. He is survived by his widow, 640 S.E. 2nd Ave., Boynton Beach, Fla. 33455.

JAMES THOMAS PARKER '28, October. He resided in Gulfport, Miss.

WILLIAM E. CASSIDY Ph.B.C. '30, September. He resided at 1806 Metairie Rd., Metairie, La. 70005.

Dr. FRANCIS J. HAND '30, Sept. 23. He is survived by his widow, 527 Hanover St., Manchester, N.H., by two sons, DAVID J. '57 and TIMOTHY F. '62, and by three daughters.

Rev. PATRICK R. DUFFY CSC '31. He resided at Holy Cross House, Notre Dame, Ind.

J. LANSING MacINTYRE '31, Sept. 14. He is survived by his family, including his son, BRUCE J. MacINTYRE '59, 2512 Irving Place, Billings, Mont.

AMBROSE MICHAEL STOEPLER '31, September. He is survived by his

widow, 450 E. Big Beaver, Troy, Mich. 48064.

JOHN J. COAKLEY '32, November. He is survived by his widow, 516 Laurel Dr., Rockford, Ill. 61107.

JOSEPH B. SIEMER '32, Aug. 22. He was chairman of the Effingham County (Ill.) Republican Central Committee and had served eight years in the Illinois legislature. He is survived by his widow, Teutopolis, Ill. 62467, and by one daughter and two sons.

JOHN ANDREW HOPKINS '36, Oct. 9. While at Notre Dame, he was a guard on the varsity basketball team. He was captain of the team in 1935. He is survived by his widow, 318 5th Ave., Bradley Beach, N.J. 07720, by a daughter and two sons.

NORBERT A. ALEKSIS '39, Oct. 16, in an automobile accident. He was a major in the Air Force in World War II and after the war was associated with a New York radio station. He is survived by his father, 76 Center St., Waterbury, Conn. 06702.

ROBERT H. DIECKELMAN '39, October, of a heart attack. He was sales director for the Pressed Steel Tank Co., West Allis, Wis. He is survived by his widow and four sons, 1505 Church St., Elm Grove, Wis. 53122.

VINCENT A. DOYLE '40, Oct. 14, of a heart attack. He was an attorney for the legislative reference service of the Library of Congress and the author of a number of papers on civil rights and constitutional law. He is survived by his widow, 5138 Nebraska Ave., Washington, D.C. 20008, by two sons and two stepdaughters.

DONALD E. KRALOVEC '41, July 31. He is survived by his widow, 1204 W. Hillgrove, Western Springs, Ill. 60558, by three daughters and two sons.

WILLIAM J. WALDRON '41, Sept. 24.

Sr. M. ELLEN CECILE TAZELAAR M.S. '47, October. She was assigned to St. Nicholas of Tolentine School, Chicago, Ill. 60629.

Rev. FLORENCE F. HOSTE M.A. '50, Feb. 5. He resided at the St. Francis Friary, Mishawaka, Ind.

HUGH J. SWEENEY '53, Nov. 10, of a heart attack. He was employed as an aeronautical engineer at Pratt and Whitney division, United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, Conn. He is survived by his widow, two sons and two daughters, 58 Norton Lane, Wapping, Conn.

Rev. FRANCIS SEIDEL M.A. '54. He was affiliated with Nanzan U. of Nagoya, Japan.

JOHN E. CHRISTEN '60, Nov. 8, in an auto accident. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Christen, R.R. 3, Decatur, Ind. 46733.

(continued from page 5)

freedman, and there were 4,000 Negro slaveholders. There was also the very considerable difference between those slaves who were forced to work in the fields and those others—relatively more advantaged—who were house servants. In terms of contemporary experience, a certain unity is imposed upon blacks by those whites who stereotype Negroes and discriminate equally against them. But the failure to differentiate among blacks is the result of white prejudice and ignorance and should hardly serve as a model of belief for those blacks who wish to abolish racism in America.

Of the factors which obstruct black unity, there is age—a generational conflict exists today in the black community to the same degree that it exists in the white community; and geography—blacks have no territorial focus for unity, and beyond that, there is little shared experience between rural and urban Negroes, as well as between Southern and Northern Negroes.

But more profoundly, there are differences of class and philosophy. Negroes, like the Irish, Italians, Jews or any other American ethnic group, are divided socially and economically on the basis of class and engage in the same practices of residential "grass-hopping" and job mobility. One may criticize these practices but they must be recognized as sociological realities. Moreover, the white employer is divided from the white employee by virtue of the fact that the profits of the one come out of the wages of other—and vice versa. To deny that this can also be true of blacks is not merely to perpetuate an illusion but also to lend support to those beliefs—that Negroes are inherently different from whites, that they are not subject to the same laws governing human behavior—which have always been used to segregate blacks and deny them equal access to the social and economic advantages of this country.

Philosophical differences are as pronounced as class divisions. If one were to ask representatives of various black organizations to draw up a program for the education of Negro children, the plans would be far from identical. The Muslims would propose a program based on the teachings of Elijah Muhammad, the NAACP plan would be integrationist and CORE would demand separate black school districts. There are also serious philosophical differences among the most extreme groups. Those who

wish to build a political movement by appealing solely to the racial consciousness of blacks will be deeply disillusioned.

The myth of black capitalism

The fact that black capitalism has been proposed by Richard Nixon is by itself enough to make one question its efficacy as an economic program. But it is also being proposed by many other people and by some leaders of CORE and consequently warrants close analysis.

I favor some aspects of the proposal for black capitalism more for psychological than for economic reasons because it is important to destroy the brutal stereotype that black people are incapable of engaging in entrepreneurial activity. But the economic impact of black capitalism has been—and can only be—marginal at best, and if we are not careful, this approach may actually compound the injustices from which Negroes suffer.

There is, first, the very simple fact that the vast majority of black people are not capitalists and will not become capitalists in the foreseeable future. They are salaried workers, and those most in need are the working poor and the unemployed. Any program to economically uplift the majority of black people must be designed specifically for these individuals.

Now black capitalism does not appear to me to be so designed. Its main beneficiaries will be a small number of entrepreneurs, and because of the conditions under which they must earn a living, they will have a stake in racial separatism—a condition that has never been conducive to black progress. In general, black entrepreneurs must oppose economic integration for the simple reason that they are threatened by white economic competition. Andrew Brimmer, the only Negro member of the Board of Governors of the Federal



New trustee Bayard Rustin.

Reserve System, has pointed out that "with the progress of desegregation the considerable protection which segregation provided for Negro businessmen has been eroded substantially. Thus, in virtually every large city (especially in the East and Midwest), hotels and better-class restaurants which previously catered exclusively to Negroes have encountered hard times." Much of the talk we are hearing about black capitalism today, therefore, results from the desire to restore a black monopoly over a segregated black market. Yet this has been difficult in the face of competition from large chain organizations, particularly since, as Brimmer notes, some black enterprises, due to high operating costs in the ghetto, have been forced to raise their prices 10 to 15 per cent above those of their larger competitors. I cannot see how under such an arrangement a black worker or welfare recipient can benefit from "buying black."

But I can see how they will benefit by federal programs to reconstruct our cities, to provide full employment, a decent income and adequate health care for everybody and to improve the quality of education in our schools. To the degree that talk of black capitalism diverts our attention and political energies away from this fundamental solution to the social and economic problems of black Americans, to that degree its ultimate effect will be deleterious. And to the degree that it reinforces racial separatism it will exacerbate those problems of poverty and discrimination which derive from separatism.

The myth of reparations

Reparations is attractive as a concept, but as a program it is impractical and politically reactionary. The power of the concept derives from its call for justice, and certainly no individual of good will can deny the magnitude of the injustices that have been committed against black people in America. But it is equally a call for retribution, and as such it has become more a moral than a political demand. James Forman is, in effect, not demanding equality for black people so much as he is condemning white people. He seeks not to correct social injustice but to judge white guilt.

It is in part for this reason that he has chosen to direct his attack at the church, the institutional embodiment of our society's moral and religious

pretensions. But I would question the efficacy and the social utility of an attack that impels the attacked to applaud and morally debase themselves. And I would doubt that two such hate- and self-hate-generating feelings as Forman's moral aggression and white churchmen's guilt can produce anything that is socially creative. Certainly such feeling will not improve the lot of the unemployed black man and the miseducated black child.

But of course it will be said that Forman is demanding *money*—" \$15 per nigger," to quote his own words. This pittance, if ever given, would hardly right the balance of wrongs committed against black people, nor would it appreciably improve their present situation. Most black people, I am sure, do not even *desire* such charity. They want work with dignity. Justice will be embodied in their attainment of an equal social position, not in the flagellation and self-flagellation of white people.

Moreover, the political effect of the demand for reparations can only be reactionary. It will, first, tend to isolate blacks from any political allies. Demands of a purely racial nature cannot appeal to the white poor who have common interests with blacks. And I do not trust those affluent whites who, out of guilt, are sympathetic to reparations. Guilt is an uncomfortable emotion, and the guilty party will ultimately rationalize his sins and affirm them as virtues. By such a process, today's ally can become tomorrow's enemy. Political alliances are not built on the shifting sands of moral suasion.

Second, it is an error for black people to focus their struggle on so organizationally diffuse and non-political an institution as the church. This can only deflect their attack away from the major political and economic institutions of the society and thus seriously weaken the effectiveness of the black movement for equality. The church may have been chosen as a target because of its vulnerability, but it is precisely because of this debility that black people must concentrate their energies elsewhere.

The myth of black studies

... What Black Studies *should* mean is a thorough and objective scholastic inquiry into the history of the black man in America. This history has been scandalously distorted in the past, and, as a field of study, it has

been relegated to a second-class status, isolated from the main themes of American history and omitted from the historical education of American youth.

But I am afraid that Black Studies, as it is presently conceived by its proponents on campus, will not correct these errors so much as compound them, for its primary purpose will be to further ends that are fundamentally nonscholastic. It is hoped, first, that Black Studies will serve the *ideological* function of creating a mythologized history and a system of assertive ideas that will facilitate the political mobilization of the black community. Such an ideological undertaking would necessitate the substitution of a glorified version of black history for the present debased version, but *neither* version seems unduly concerned with the discovery of historical truth.

It is also hoped that Black Studies will serve the *political* function of developing and educating a cadre of activists who conceive of their present training as a preparation for organizational work in the black community. One may feel—as I do—that there should be more young Negroes engaging in activities designed to uplift their brethren, but to the extent that Black Studies is used as a vehicle for political indoctrination it ceases to be a legitimate scholastic program.

What I find most distressing about the ideological and political conception of the role of Black Studies is the contempt that is shown toward black history and culture as potential academic disciplines. Faculty members will be chosen on the basis of race, ideological purity and political commitment—not academic competence. Needless to say, this is not the best way to go about developing an intellectually respectable program. Under such conditions, competent black professors will not even *want* to teach in Black Studies programs—not simply because their academic freedom will be curtailed by their obligation to adhere to the revolutionary "line" of the moment, but because their association with such second-rate programs will threaten their professional status. If such a situation is permitted to develop, Black Studies will become little more than a haven for opportunists and ideologues.

There is, finally, the *psychological* function of Black Studies. It is hoped that by studying Negro history and

culture, the self-image of young blacks will improve. Implicit here is the dual assumption that first, young Negroes have a negative self-image because second, they are ignorant of their history. If there is truth to either assumption, then I entirely agree—they should devote many intensive hours to the study of our people's rich heritage of struggle and achievement.

But Black Studies is also serving the psychologically protective function of enabling black students who have been brutalized in the past by segregated education to withdraw from the demanding competition of the university. In this I see little virtue. Providing these students with separate courses of study in soul music and soul poetry—things they can just play with and pass—will enhance neither their competence nor their confidence. Nor will it deal with the fundamental problem of improving the quality of their education in order that they can obtain skills that will be useful in the world they must eventually enter as adults.

To solve this problem would require larger and better-trained teaching staffs, remedial efforts and an expansion of facilities, all of which can be obtained only through a massive increase in present expenditures. And if these changes are not made, the cheap separatist solution will ultimately boomerang, for Black Studies can provide psychic comfort for Negro students only temporarily. When they realize that college administrators are interested more in political accommodation than quality education—when they realize that New Leftist students and faculty members are using black students for their own revolution-by-proxy—and when they realize that they are not being given an education but only a paper degree that will hardly improve their intellectual competence or their economic power, then they will rebel with far greater violence and bitterness than anything we have yet seen.

I want to conclude by emphasizing that I am opposed to any program in Black Studies that separates the contribution of black men from the study of American history and society. Racist textbooks and historians have played this game too long for black people to add to the damage that has already been done. The magnificent contribution of black people to America must be recognized and recorded, not only by black people

but also by whites who can benefit at least as much from such knowledge.

The myth of violence

There are those who propose violence as the solution to the problems of poverty and injustice. The rationale here is that by threat of force, black people can extort from the white community the resources they need to improve the conditions of their lives. I disagree with this proposition not only because I believe that unjust means cannot lead to just ends but also because the tactic of violence is suicidal. Whites may for a time make minor concessions to blacks who use violence—and thereby help to discredit nonviolence as an effective means for achieving social change—but the point must inevitably be reached when the state will take repressive measures which will inflict untold harm upon the black community. Those who romanticize black violence—particularly the pseudo-revolutionaries of the New Left who can retreat into their universities and suburbs when the repression comes—deserve special condemnation.

Moreover, the solution to social injustice cannot be brought about by violence which is calculated to increase white fear and political reaction. Black violence will strengthen George Wallace sooner than it will increase the economic and political power of Negroes. If blacks are enraged because they do not have jobs and whites are fearful that somebody may take their jobs away, the solution is not social warfare but full employment. If blacks are enraged because they do not have decent homes and whites are fearful they will lose their homes that are still not fully paid for, then the solution is not violence destructive to the entire social fabric but the construction of adequate housing for all. It is because what is needed is the expansion of resources in order to reduce competition over what presently exists and to provide a secure existence for everybody that A. Philip Randolph proposed a Freedom Budget for all Americans.

Finally, I should add that blacks have already suffered great losses from the ghetto riots of recent years, not only in lives but also in property and jobs. A study has shown that in Washington, D.C., alone, 4,900 employees—the majority of them Negroes—lost their jobs as a result of the riots which swept the city

following Dr. King's death. . . .

The myth of separation

Separatism is valid neither from a psychological nor a political point of view. Dr. Kenneth Clark has recently argued that "there is absolutely no evidence to support the contention that the inherent damage to human beings of primitive exclusion on the basis of race is any less damaging when demanded or enforced by the previous victims than when imposed by the dominant group." Some separatists today are withdrawing in despair from American culture, others out of a nationalist affirmation of the desirability of a separate black society. But both are withdrawing from the challenge posed to the Negro by W. E. B. DuBois "to attain self-conscious manhood, to merge his double self into a better and truer self . . . to be both a Negro and an American . . ."

Even if separatism were psychologically sensible—which it is not—it does not make political sense. The only reason the civil rights bills of 1964, 1965 and 1968 were passed was because Negroes had allies in the labor movement, the liberal community and in religious organizations. It was only this coalition of forces that had the power to defeat the Republican-Dixiecrat coalition that has traditionally blocked any progress in the field of civil rights. Black separatism will strengthen the conservative coalition by weakening its opposition (that is why Republicans and Southern conservatives have always favored segregation), and it will be an obstacle to the realignment of the Democratic party. Let us remember that it was the *integrated* delegations from Mississippi and Georgia which forced the segregationists from those states out of the last Democratic party convention.

Black people are being elected to offices throughout the country for the very reason that they are *not* campaigning on a separatist line. Charles Evers' slogan—"Don't vote for a black man. Or a white man. Just a good man."—is being adopted in concept by black politicians in every region. In the Southern states, the number of black elected officials has increased dramatically in recent years. There were only 72 in 1965 when the Voting Rights Act was passed; today there are 461, and that number is steadily growing. Men like Evers, Howard Lee, Carl Stokes and Richard Hatcher are proving that

black separatism is an obstacle to black political power. This point was also proved by Tom Bradley who, though defeated by a man who deliberately aroused racial fears and hatreds, nevertheless won 47 per cent of the vote in a city only 18 per cent black. It is only a matter of time before Los Angeles, too, shall have a black mayor.

The myth of the black revolution

I believe that the black struggle for equality is revolutionary, but not in the traditional sense of a violent seizure of state power. The black revolt is fundamentally *cultural* in that Negroes are affirming their dignity as black people and are demanding that their humanity be fully recognized and appreciated. But *politically*, blacks are not demanding revolution but participation in the democratic process and the enjoyment of the fruits of American society. In general, they want their rightful share of the pie.

Thus, the demand for equality is itself not revolutionary, but the response that must be made in order to satisfy this demand very much is. By this I mean that justice cannot be done to blacks in the absence of a total restructuring of the political, economic and social institutions of this country. There cannot be full employment, the rebuilding of our cities, the reconstruction of our educational system and the provision of adequate medical care for everybody within the context of our present definition of social and economic priorities. When we talk about the achievement of these goals, let us be clear that we are proposing nothing less than the radical refashioning of our political economy.

The Negro struggle for equality will continue until the kind of revolution I have described is achieved. There will be periods, such as the present, when progress will be slow, and as a result, there will be bitterness, frustration and a casting-about for instant solutions that avoid the challenges of fundamental social change. But even in what I have called "myths" I see a sign of hope, for they represent a sustained protest against injustice and thus symbolize the refusal to accept the condition of inequality. But our task must now be to transform these myths into the reality of a political strategy and a social program so that we can get on with the job of transforming America.

ALUMNI SPEAK

In retrospect

by Leonard H. Skoglund
President, Alumni Assn.

As the year draws to a close, a review of some of the highlights of Alumni Board activity this past year is a natural for this report. One of the things that an Alumni Board member learns quite quickly is that ND is definitely a live, fast-moving, changing institution. A year on the board now is quite an experience, and this year has been no exception. A number of significant changes occurred during this past year that will have long-reaching effects on alumni activities and participation in University development.

This past year was the first full year of representation of the Alumni Assn. on the board of trustees through the ex-officio appointment of the alumni president. An additional program tying alumni more closely to current University activity has been the creation of the All University Forum. This forum will review and discuss University objectives, policies and programs and includes alumni as one of the five University groups. The other four groups are: 1) students, graduate and undergraduate; 2) faculty; 3) administration; 4) trustees.

To cope with this increasing activity and to more effectively represent alumni opinion, the regionally representative character of the Alumni Board became a reality this year with the election in January of the first five regional board members and the nomination this fall of five additional regional representatives. The full 15 regionally elected representatives will be functioning next year.

The Alumni Senate has also become an established alumni institution to assist the board in developing policies and assisting in communications—so necessary to the development of understanding of University programs. Over 100 senators convened on campus last May for a most interesting meeting. Regular regional senate meetings throughout the country are also taking place this fall. The increasing use of students and faculty in local club and senate meetings has

also helped to develop better understanding and dialogue.

The general activities and recommendations of the Alumni Board have been reported in the ALUMNUS previously. These recommendations covered a wide range of subjects, including statements of alumni opinion and suggestions regarding University policies on Placement Bureau operations, ROTC, handling of campus disruptions, budget allocations for Admissions Office work, postseason football, and many other areas. Details of these recommendations were previously published in various reports in the ALUMNUS.

At the local club level, one of the most significant developments has been the establishment of recruiting committees to work with the Admissions Office. Some outstanding achievements in areas that were well organized proved the value of this work. Unfortunately, a number of clubs have not yet fully participated in the program. I hope that all clubs will be fully participating in 1970 and we can give the Admissions Office the help they have requested.

Your choice

by James D. Cooney
Executive Secretary,
Alumni Assn.

As this reaches your mailbox, the National Alumni Board ballot should be in your hands. This year's exceptional slate signals an even more significant future for the association as we round out our 101st year. Under the new elective procedures, the board shall be composed of 15 members, each of whom shall represent one of 15 regions in the country. Candidates from five regions shall be nominated and elected each year to serve three-year terms. The ballot lists two nominees for each region (one to be elected).

The regions with elections this year are: region 3 (Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico); region 4 (Minnesota and Wisconsin); region 7 (Michigan); region 10 (New York state, Southern Connecticut and New Jersey); region 14 (Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama).

Here's a quick recap of the candidates you'll be asked to assess.

Region 3: R. Parker Sullivan '37, president of General Telephone Co. of California; John C. Lungren M.D. '38, internist, cardiologist, and personal physician to President Nixon. Both candidates are from the Los Angeles area.

Region 4: Joseph A. Neufeld '44, Green Bay, Wis., in the investment business in Green Bay; Joseph T. O'Neill '53, St. Paul, Minn., a second-term member of the Minnesota House of Representatives and a practicing attorney.

Region 7: Edward A. Bracken Jr. '35, manager of institutional projects for the General Motors Corp.; John R. "Pep" Panelli '49, president of the J.R. Panelli Equipment Co., Inc. Both are Detroit area residents.

Region 10: James C. MacDevitt '35, attorney and partner in a Manhasset, N.Y., law firm; John E. McAuliffe '39, vice-president of Eagan Real Estate, Inc., in Syracuse, N.Y.

Region 14: Daniel D. Canale '42, attorney and partner in a Memphis, Tenn., law firm; John A. O'Brien '51, president of O'Brien Engineering in Birmingham, Ala.

Each of these outstanding candidates has been active in alumni club and University development programs for many years. Each has also devoted extensive time to civic, community and social projects. Once again, alumni voters will be hard-put to make their choices. One thing is certain—neither the association nor the University can lose!

Relevant people

(continued from page 5)

Journal of Formal Logic.

Rev. Chester A. Soleta, former vice-president for academic affairs, whose current scholarly interest is African literature.

Richard T. Sullivan, professor of English. "A champion of good prose and well-drawn scenes . . . a quiet sufferer of our time's brutality."

Robert Waddick, assistant dean of liberal arts, and **Richard Willemin**, director of the developmental reading program. "Both care. They listen to students for long hours and help make up for the loneliness."

James E. Ward, associate professor of history and "a very particular and methodical scholar whom no one knows."

ALUMNI ASK

Moratorium

Your "October-November serving," which you judged to be "a full, rich menu" for my digestion, was, I fear, most unpalatable and even more indigestible. . . .

First, your lead article on *the* (sic) "historic" (?) event was repulsive.

It was, I believe, in poor taste since its editorializing tone could not but be offensive to large numbers of alumni. It is rather hard to be preached to concerning morality and foreign affairs by a lad who is, in all likelihood, still an inexperienced student. It is even more disagreeable when you do not agree with the tenor of the article and are given nothing in the realm of justification or rationale as to why you *should* change your judgement but are yet apparently told that somehow you are not among the "best of men." Rather as arrogant and self-righteous (in the bad sense) as the letter reportedly sent by the seven to Mr. Mitchell! But then admittedly I may be a trifle hypersensitive after Vice-President Agnew and several of his "opposition" have asked us to choose sides on the basis of whether we oppose rancidity or tyranny. If the lead article in your magazine was even a mild call to sides I cannot but consider it both out of place and harmful. Had it been a reasoned argument it would only have been out of place.

Second, the photo on the back cover calls up King Henry's advice to Falstaff: How ill white hairs . . .

W. Mathias Bildhauer M.A. '61
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Tucson, Ariz. 85710

Although I am sympathetic to some of the objectives of the Oct. 15 (and Nov. 15) Moratorium(s), I am not sympathetic to the use of the Mass to "sanctify" civil disobedience. Moreover, I feel that the statement of the "Magnificent Seven" who tore up their draft cards reflects a naivete and ignorance that is really quite remarkable. From their stand against "conscripting and channeling young Americans into the service of mass killing," I gather that they would prefer to have the U.S. abandon its military force until the lion is ready to lie down with the lamb. . . .

As a military man, I sincerely hope that the U.S. gets out of Vietnam honorably and that the waste of American, Vietnamese and other lives is halted soon. But I doubt that the "consecration" of draft cards and the one-sided pronouncement of the seven will contribute much to this effort. Their "happening" at the altar seems really little more than a theatrical opportunity for them to vent their frustrations. Hopefully, though, it will bring them the justice that they so earnestly profess to seek — some time in the "pokey" to think their great thoughts and reflect upon their great moral victory.

William J. Casey M.A. '62
Captain, USAF
7306 Westville
San Antonio, Tex. 78227

I would like to commend the staff and Jim Cooney for his very thought-provoking article in the October-November issue.

This was one of the few times that I have found a perfect word description of today's student—his feelings, drives and desires. In addition, Jim asks some very soul-searching questions that, if answered truthfully, put us in the same position of many of today's condemned protesters.

I don't consider myself a liberal by definition, but I am thankful that the future of our nation is in the hands of the young. For the most part, these individuals are great and would put many of us in the "silent majority" to shame with their knowledge and depth of understanding. Many of us who don't have to go to Vietnam and fight get upset at the young people and their campaign to end the war, which in many ways becomes their personal conflict. Is it really strange for those who must do the actual fighting to be upset and attempt to find a solution?

William C. Kane '59
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Please take me off the mailing list for the alumni news magazine, etc. I no longer am proud of the fact that I am an alumnus of ND. As long as Fr. Hesburgh continues in his liberal policies and there are appointments to the board of trustees of people like Bayard Rustin, I would prefer to

have no contact with the University. I don't even care if ND loses to whomever they play in the Cotton Bowl. This is the first time I have felt that way about the ND team. I feel that the reason they are playing this game is because of financial problems, and I think financial problems are probably developing because the alumni are sick and tired of the philosophy up there at the University.

James P. Molloy Jr. M.D. '48
6300 Hillcroft
Houston, Tex. 77036

I feel impelled to respond to the recent "Alumni Speak" (by Jim Cooney) in the ALUMNUS. I was most impressed by the sensitive and carefully nuanced interpretation; the words were richer for having resulted from the anguish and struggle of deep reflection upon the Moratorium. I was there also and shared many of the feelings.

I am writing also because I am sure a number of your reading public will not be so sympathetic, and I want to balance off the flack the author may receive.

Reading Jim Cooney's remarks, I was reminded of words William S. Coffin recently wrote, reflecting on the current political scene in America: "I am not optimistic but I *am* hopeful . . . Realism demands pessimism. But hope demands that we take a dim view of the present because we hold a bright view of the future; and hope arouses, as something else can arouse, a *passion for the possible*." That says something about ND's Moratorium, I suspect; and though we don't have a lot of time, we may yet have enough time.

Rev. William Toohey CSC '52
Assistant Professor of Theology
University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

. . . I graduated from ND in 1941 and I had one son graduated with honors in 1965 and a second son graduated in 1968. A third and last son, who is a truly outstanding boy in every way, has just been granted early admission to ND. . . .

With this background, I feel that it is a sad state of affairs indeed and outright *sickening* to have my 17-year-old son approach me last night after reading the first four pages of the October-November ALUMNUS and say, "Dad, I really

wonder if I want to go to that place with all those idiots tearing up draft cards and offering them at Mass in the presence of such characters as David Darst, Michael Cullen and Dellinger." He added that he might be ashamed to face his friends after attending ND under the present existing state of affairs.

I could only answer that he should not completely judge the entire University composed of some 7,000 or 8,000 people by the actions of a minority, undoubtedly including quite a few outsiders but unfortunately apparently including its president. I told him furthermore that he did not have to change his views or conduct because of others and that he is free, while attending ND, to attempt to sway others toward a different type of thinking. Only to this extent, in my judgment, is there the slightest justification for the type of conduct being allowed and apparently encouraged at Notre Dame.

... As to the offering of draft cards constituting a law violation in a sacred part of the Mass, I deem this to be a sacrilege and disgusting, to say the least, and it is my intention to withdraw any support of ND in the future, as a purely personal reaction. . . .

B. P. Fishurne Jr. '41
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At ND it seems as if another tradition has bitten the dust! First it was coeducation, then the replacement of a Catholic clergy-type administration by an ecumenic one, and now it's bowl games. It's hard to understand how all of these traditions could have been so eloquently defended a decade ago and now so easily changed.

You wonder if there is such a thing as a tradition with unchanging truth. Going a step further to dogma, you wonder if it still exists, or is it, too, going to be eloquently debated away and changed? I am bracing myself for the next change to tradition—i.e., Christ wasn't crucified by the Jews but by a group of right-wing Eskimos.

George Mojzisek '58
8429 Greenway Rd.
Baltimore, Md. 21234

... I am sickened at the report on the Moratorium mess. I am sickened at

the University's attitude in permitting such activity, and I am dumbfounded in reading of Fr. Hesburgh's joining the march and his remarks in general. I was a student of Fr. Hesburgh's, have loved, backed and respected him for years. I do not believe I can continue to support him in any way. . . .

What action has the University taken against the accused felons who destroyed their draft cards at Mass? Secondly, if the board of trustees wants the financial help of the "old" alumni in the years ahead, what can we expect from the University? Are we to have a school that seeks the bright young lad who is at ND because he has hoped and prayed and studied so that he will qualify to attend — who will take his place in his community as a leader of men and as an example to all — or are we to have these weird stupes who brag about avoiding service for their country, who are not the least thankful to God for all the gifts and opportunities he has given them and who obviously care nothing about the reputation, spirit and history of ND? For one, I suggest, with the present trend and with the attitude of the present administration, that the University can look to these bearded kooks for future financial assistance. It is obvious they "have" the University. . . .

I sincerely pray for Fr. Hesburgh's immediate resignation. I pray for a return of ND to the old "Cavanaugh" philosophies. . . .

Thomas W. Kerrigan '51
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... The article about the Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium highlighting the campus activities of that day was some appetizer. To read about the draft-card-tearing ceremony at the Offertory of the resistance "Mass" is something that is really new as far as the liturgy of the Mass. The presence of such "notables" of the draft-board-raiding Catonsville Nine, the Milwaukee 14 and David Dellinger, who is currently standing trial in Chicago on conspiracy charges, really added frosting to the cake.

If this weren't enough, we read further on in the issue and saw where a new appointee to the board of trustees is someone who was imprisoned in 1943 in the Lewisburg Penitentiary as a conscientious objector and also spent time on a

chain gang in North Carolina.

About the same time, we see a picture in the press of a "nun" in miniskirt, boots and sweater among the demonstrators against the Dow Chemical Corp. recruiting activities at ND.

What more can we look forward to in future issues—Mark Rudd of the SDS or Madeleine Murray getting the Lactare Medal for contributions to society?

Hopefully, the best ahead for us is a victory in the Cotton Bowl, which will be most favorable publicity in the light of what is going on today at ND.

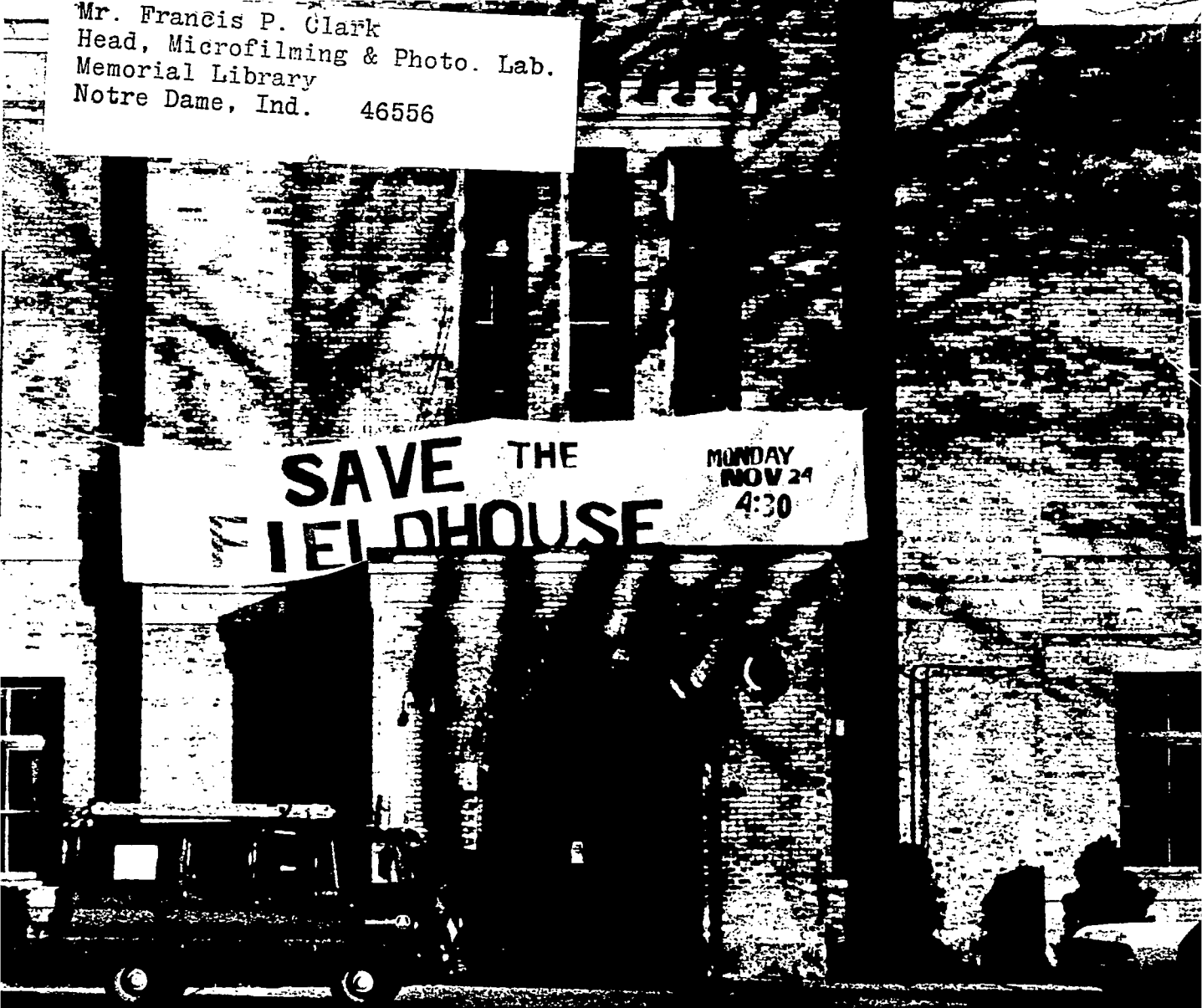
George J. Keenan '48
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I have been looking at that piece of soul-searching and apologetics, "Is this what it's all about?", that Jim Cooney did for the most recent issue of the ALUMNUS, and I must say I am somewhat bothered by it. The justification of civil disobedience puts the author in pretty good company — there is Gandhi, and he works in Thoreau by way of Fr. Hesburgh — and it is difficult to quarrel with the principle. On the other hand, a consideration of concrete human action solely in the light of principles, ignoring motivation and circumstances, remains highly abstract and legitimizes almost any conduct. The author indicates this when he suggests doubt about what moved these people to act as they did.

In their application of principle, they have assumed a moral posture which puts all the rectitude on their side and all the viciousness on the side of the establishment. But there is no consensus on the part of moralists and theologians that this war is the absolute evil they make it out to be. Even if there were, I would still feel strongly that the school, Church and the Mass were "used." When a professional draft-card destroyer and a student who has formally renounced his Catholic faith for the sake of being exempted from a theology course make use of the central act of that faith, for whatever purpose, one is inclined to think that the whole affair has very little to do with what a Catholic university is all about.

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Reprieve!

The stately old palace that has come to symbolize Notre Dame and its indomitable spirit to many may have been granted a stay of execution. Doomed to destruction this fall because no one could suggest a feasible and practical use, the fieldhouse—hallowed old shell that it is—may now become an art center.

At a recent rally to save the structure for such a purpose, Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, offered to consider three points with University officials. He approved the idea of an art center on campus, as recommended by the University Arts Council. He agreed to consider granting a six-month delay of the razing of the building. He indicated he would help arrange meetings between Dr. Thomas Fern, chairman of the art department, and University officials and architects to discuss the problems and costs involved in renovating the fieldhouse.

WHAT THOUGH THE ODDS BE GREAT OR SMALL