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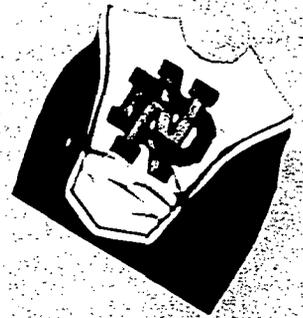
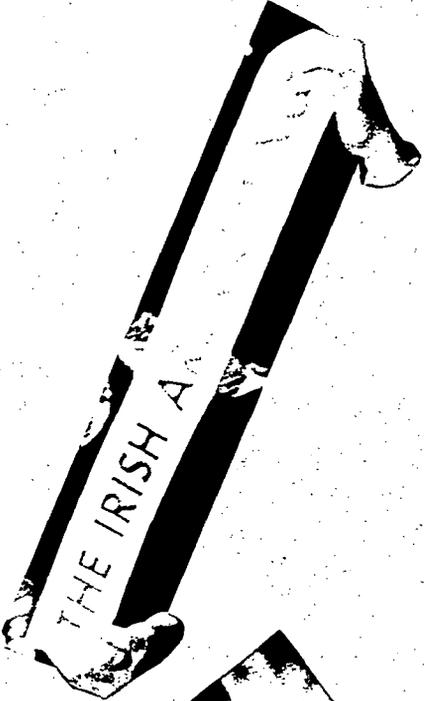
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NOTRE DAME

# alumnus

JAN. - FEB., 1970



## REFLECTIONS On a Near Miss



TEXAS TO GO BALL ON STRAY  
 DOWN TO GO NATIONAL CHAMPIONS  
 REPUBLIC NATIONAL BANK

FEDERAL

# We get letters . . .

In the last issue, I said "I know you're there." In this issue many of you have confirmed my belief. There seems to be ample evidence that not only are you out there, but as I suspected, that quite a few of you have a genuine concern for and interest in this University and its problems.

By evidence I simply mean letters, which begin on page 42 and many of which are provocative and interesting, regardless of their particular viewpoint. I judge "Alumni Ask" to be an invaluable tool in exposing the members of the alumni body to the varying reactions and ideas of their peers concerning their alma mater, a belief which led us to feature eight pages of response in this issue. We have never before devoted that much space to alumni response but we have never before received such response, in terms of spirit or quantity. I invite you to study the response and if you are so moved, to respond yourself.

In speaking of response, I might add that it will be difficult for you to miss our special gold insert featuring a message from Donald F. O'Brien, the new president of the Alumni Assn. In the insert Don elucidates some of his ideas concerning the role of the association and how it can be most effectively play that role. He, too, asks for some response on your part. He requests that you take five minutes to remove the card from the last page of the insert and that you indicate what topics or questions you feel the Alumni Board and Senate should concentrate on. This is a genuine chance to be heard by your elected representatives.

In this issue we have also featured the recent trip to the Cotton Bowl, an exciting adventure that is described at length by that colorful wizard of the quill, Dick Conklin, and yours truly. In addition, there are the highlights of campus news and our usual sizeable helping of alumni news and events. Enjoy it all!



Tom Sullivan  
Managing Editor

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## UNIVERSITY



The Cotton Bowl parade featured numerous "attractions."

## Big "D"

by Richard W. Conklin

The Dallas Fairmont Hotel is the city's newest and finest. Its red-black-gold decor and plush interior design look back to the days of sumptuous public hostelries, which had spacious, carpeted lobbies where people sat and moved in comfort unknown to those who inhabit the clickety-clack truncated approaches to the main desks of today's "modern" hotels.

There is a carriage-type front entrance, an electric shoe polisher and alarm clock in every guest room, and the sand in the lobby ashtrays is embossed periodically throughout the day with an Old English "F." You can sip \$1.50 champagne in a front lobby bar or drink a \$1.25 glass of V8 juice in hooded black wicker chairs in the fancy "Brasserie" coffee shop.

This was the environment into which stepped some 600 ND Cotton Bowl football fans last Dec. 30th. "Who you-all for?" was the universal greeting in Fairmont elevators. (It was, of course, unnecessary to reverse the question.)

At the black tie Presidents' Dinner Dec. 30th, sponsored by the Cotton Bowl Athletic Assn. (CBAA) and held on the 36th floor of the Southland Center in downtown Dallas, the atmosphere was gracious and the football references as deferential as those made by rival coaches not wanting to provide locker room bulletin board material.

From Joe Dealey, publisher of the *Morning News* and president of the CBAA, to the academic representatives of the Southwest Conference, the feeling at the dinner was one of delight at luring ND back into bowl competition. The visiting sportswriter contingent had overflowed the press box—an indication of how the Cotton Bowl had stolen the post-season lime-light—and no one wished to spoil the mood by blatant partisanship.

Fr. Hesburgh was not expected to arrive in Dallas from Mexico until the game, but came earlier, in time to be paired with Fr. Joyce in the post-dinner repartee between the guest school and the host conference, "The first ND football game I ever saw was the 7-6 Texas defeat of ND in 1934," ND's president recalled. Fr. Joyce followed with his own harrowing recollection of that famous upset and added some respectful comments about the 1969 Texas team. Responding in kind, U. of Texas President Norman Hackerman and Chancellor Harry H. Ransom noted the use of "selective statistics." After all, they pointed out, ND held a 4-1 edge in the gridiron rivalry.

It was a pleasant evening which mingled the CBAA people, the ND administrative party and the representatives of the eight schools in the Southwest Athletic Conference. The view—which overlooked the neon-lighted skyline of Dallas—was intriguing, and the steak repast faultless.

The Fairmont tension grew on New Year's Eve. If a person was not worried about his wife prowling the too-accessible precincts of the main lobby annex of Neiman-Marcus, he was worried about ND's weakened offensive line. When it came to Neiman-Marcus, the CBAA had arranged a style-show buffet at the main downtown store for athletic-



*Fighting Irish foes came from far and near.*

administrative party wives, who munched a turkey-plus-omelet creation while envying \$1,500 coats and \$500 cocktail dresses. Charge accounts were available for the asking, and judging by the number of N-M bags on the return trip, several asked.

The central gathering spot for ND people was the Alumni Hospitality Room on the Fairmont banquet floor of the hotel. An oasis for the thirsty and the hungry, the Hospitality Room served a continental breakfast and a simple afternoon fare which came to be known as "beer 'n beef." The Dallas Alumni Club ran a message center, and ND alumni impresario Jim Cooney and his assistant, Mike Jordan, pumped friendly hands in one room while manning football movie projectors in the next. On short notice, the Dallas Alumni Club reacted fast to earn what should be the first annual "Bowl Service Award." From personally meeting some 43 individual flights which carried ND football players through booking the Dallas Memorial Auditorium for a gigantic New Year's Eve party to providing post-game dates for a traveling squad of 69, the club distinguished itself. A tip of the hat to President Edward Fleming III, arrangements coordinator Robert Williams, and their too-numerous-to-mention helpers.

The Cotton Bowl New Year's Eve Dinner-Dance for members of the ND and Texas administrative and athletic parties was a model of elegance and taste. Held in the Regency Ballroom of the Fairmont, the affair placed the Texas people on one side of the red-dominated room and ND on the other. At each end of the room was a buffet table which excluded no temptation to

the palate, and in the middle was a small dance floor which provided a free-passage zone between football rivals. An ample bar also was an aid to conviviality. It was a night for long gowns and cummerbunds, and the inevitable happened. My wife discovered that Ara Parseghian's wife had on her dress (or vice versa). It wasn't quite as bad as the previous evening when two Southwest Conference wives showed up wearing the same outfit. "I got mine in New York City," said one. "Where did you get yours?" "Bryan, Tex.," came the reply, with obvious satisfaction.

As for Annette Conklin and Katie Parseghian—they were both lovely.

At the pre-arranged time of 11 p.m., some members of the ND administrative party left the Regency Room for the Memorial Auditorium where

close to 2,000 ND rooters had gathered in a large and happy displaced persons camp. It was a gatecut (as they say in Texas) ND crowd—the Southerners and the Northerners, the young and the old, those with memories and those with anticipations, the clean-shaven and the hirsute, the liberal and the conservative. It was also the end of the '60s and the beginning of the '70s, and while green-hatted alumni shouted the New Year in, the bus pulled away from the auditorium and the University's traveling party greeted 1970 in a GMC motor coach. Back at the Fairmont's Regency Ballroom, the champagne was flowing.

New Year's Day dawned clear, sunny and 25 degrees. About 100 persons crowded into a small room on the banquet level of the Fairmont for a concelebrated Mass, complete with some of the most unusual liturgical music yet—muted Muzak. As the group filed out of the room, one man looked at the Texas state seal above the door and observed in a loud, Boston-brogue voice, "Texas, you ca-ahn't win now!" He received a good-natured ripple of laughter from the departing congregation, but the incident was one of the few occasions during the tour when the Irish fans mixed religion and football. This association was much stronger with the Texans, as though the ecumenical movement hadn't quite succeeded in dispelling the "religious war" atmosphere which surrounded the SMU-ND clashes of Cotton Bowl lore.

The omnipresent nuns were on hand, and a group of them accosted Jim Cooney one afternoon in the Fairmont lobby, sporting modified



*Dallas ND Club members and their wives provided super hospitality.*

habits and ND pennants. They were members of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word and worked in Houston hospitals.

"What brings you to the Cotton Bowl?" Cooney asked.

"Renewal," they replied.

(One of these nuns later wrote to Cooney telling him the game was worth their wait of 25 years. "Our motto for next year," wrote Sr. M. Joan, "is 'Theismann for the Heisman.'")

At an excellent pre-game brunch, hosted by the Haggar family in the Dallas-Sheraton in honor of Fr. Hesburgh, ND's president revealed he had resisted the temptation to pray for victory at his private Mass that morning. "Rather than pray for victory, I asked simply that we play the very best kind of football we knew how," he said. (The quality of the game played a few hours later testified to the continuing power of prayer.) Most of the 150 persons at the brunch scooped some black-eyed peas onto their buffet plates and hoped that some of the year's worth of good luck which Southern custom says comes from eating this dish on New Year's Day would rub off on the underdog "Fighting Irish."

The buses inched along the route to Fair Park and the Cotton Bowl, and the streets near the 72,000-seat white stadium were crowded with vendors hawking the green of ND and the orange of Texas. The ND seats were on the visitors' side, at the curve of the bowl on the entrance end. The field was brown, chewed into now-dried mud by the Dallas-Cleveland game in the rain.

All the hoopla (and then some) was there—the ND band (which had practiced some 12 hours for its impressive 6-minute halftime show); the Irish Guard; the leprechaun; the cheerleaders; former President Johnson; the Kilgore Rangerettes; "Arnold," the Indiana hog which was Gov. Whitcomb's stake in a bet with the governor of Texas; "Beevo," the steer and Civil War vintage cannon, symbolic of the Longhorns; the nationwide television audience; and Goodyear's familiar blimp. It was in the 50s now, and top coats were unnecessary.

One elderly T-shirted ND fan who had sought his warmth indirectly was being escorted down the stadium steps by a compassionate Dallas policeman.

"If I take you to your seat, will you leave it?" he asked.

"No," was the reply.

"Can you find your seat yourself?"

"No," again was the reply.

"You're an honest man," said the cop as he ushered him gently into his row.

The game is described in detail elsewhere; suffice it to say it merited the word "classic" found on Cotton Bowl tickets. It was a spine-tingler and a throat-grabber, to mention only a few of the adjectives invented by Grantland Rice for just such occasions. As the ND fans filed back into the Haggar brunch buses, they were met with a hand-scrawled note from their driver. "Sorry about that, folks," it said. It was a silent group. We had played too well to cry, and we had missed joy by five points. Somewhere, two daughters and a son of Alumni Assn. president-elect Don O'Brien were ribbing their father. (The three are students at Texas.)

So it was back to the Fairmont. To well-appointed rooms and color television sets. To the Rose Bowl and the Orange Bowl. To dinner and a glass of champagne in the lobby bar. To suitcases outside the door by 9:30 a.m. Friday and a tip under the pillow for the maid. To a hoarse good-bye from yellow-blazered Alumni Holidays tour guides. To a second Braniff jet back to Chicago.

"I don't want to see this game on instant replay," commented one bellman. "I'm not so sure we'd win again."

## Another view

by Tom Sullivan

It is a 10 minute taxi ride from the luxurious confines of the Fairmont to the periphery of downtown Dallas and the ultra-modern Marriott Motor Inn, headquarters for the team and athletic entourage.

The ND aggregation of some 200 people, including players and their wives, coaches and their families, and the athletic party and their families, occupied the entire east building of the stylish lodge and the prevailing atmosphere was perhaps a bit more purposeful than the conviviality that reigned at the downtown hotels. Most of the group arrived via chartered stretch jet the day after Christmas, although the majority of the team flew in individually from their respective areas.

The Marriott is situated across the freeway from a local high school

which, though stirred into a gummy paste by a combination of damp weather and previous use, served as a convenient practice site for the Fighting Irish. The team managed six workouts after arriving in Dallas, despite the rainy, cold weather provided by the Texas prognosticator. After double sessions on Dec. 27th to crank out any dust and burn up an excess of turkey and dressing that might have accumulated over the brief holiday, the Irish settled into a normal pregame practice routine.

Ara Parseghian had sent his charges through eight workouts in South Bend prior to Dec. 19th, when squad members departed for home and

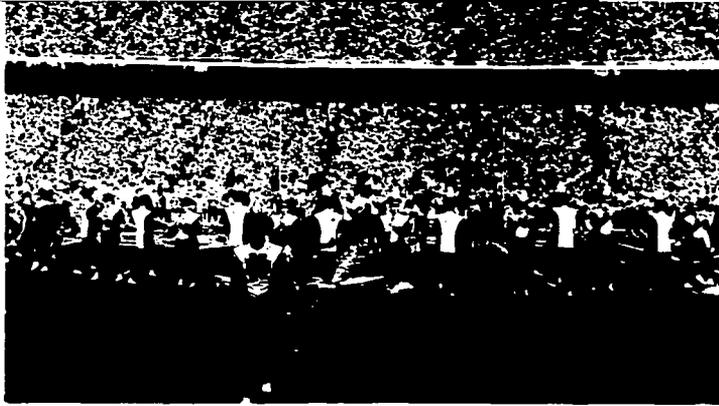


The occasion spawned a new banner.

Christmas with their families. By mid-December, however, the long Northern Indiana winter had taken hold and most of the practices were conducted on the Tartan surface of the Athletic and Convocation Center Fieldhouse.

Although all but a few of the team arrived on the 26th, there was some doubt for a time as to whether a few of the easterners on the squad would be able to escape the clutches of a severe winter blast that was racking the East Coast. Questionable for a time were the likes of quarterback Joe Theisman from New Jersey, All American linemen Larry DiNardo from New York and Mike McCoy from Erie, Pa. The luck of the Irish prevailed, though, and all key personnel were on deck for the initial practice.

As might be expected, there was plenty of business to be conducted in



*The pride of the Fighting Irish enkindled the spirit for many.*

connection with the team's visit to Big "D" and the man responsible for conducting most of it and tying many of the loose ends together was Business Manager of Athletics Bob Cahill. Bob and his able staff, in addition to providing transportation, lodging and entertainment for the team, manned an office in the Marriott from 9:30 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. daily.

It was not all work and no play for the Irish in Dallas. Through the hospitality and cooperation of numerous alumni and the CBAA, the pre-game week included extensive extra-curricular activity.

Saturday evening the 27th, the team attended dinner and a show in the elegant Venitian Room of the Fairmont, one of Dallas's plushiest night-spots. Sunday, it was the Dallas-Cleveland game in the Cotton Bowl and a visit to the famous Cattleman's Restaurant for dinner that evening. Monday evening saw the group at the Country Dinner Theater for another repast and a show, with Tuesday evening offering the option of a movie

downtown or a quiet night in front of a TV.

Wednesday afternoon, the last day of the decade, the team and coaching staff were guests at the Texas Sports Hall of Fame Luncheon, while the evening hours of New Year's Eve lacked the fun and frolic of a Texas celebration, but included quiet preparation instead.

As Thursday, Jan. 1, 1970 proved, despite some handicaps the Fighting Irish had prepared themselves quite well. It was a day ND football fans—and opponents—had anticipated for 45 years. The University was abandoning an antiquated custom while at the same time adding immeasurable luster to the game of college football in its centennial year, simply by consenting to participate.

ND vs. Texas in the Cotton Bowl. Much has been written and more said about what transpired that sunny afternoon on the Texas State Fairgrounds. In a nutshell, the Fighting Irish made believers out of most of the nation even though losing a classic 21-17 battle to the talented Longhorns in the final 68 seconds. The Blue and Gold gave the southerners all they could handle and then some for most of the afternoon but in the end it was the crushing ground attack that Texas had wielded so successfully all season that did the Irish in. Steering clear of the left side of the defense and big Mike McCoy the majority of the time, the Texans gained momentum in the second half and rolled up more than 300 yards rusing against a defense that had yielded an average of only 85 overland yards per contest against 10 previous opponents.

Records were set, brilliant plays were executed, and the dedication and immense talent of both teams was made evident, but perhaps most impressive from the Irish point of view was the fact that a team that had not been rated as one of ND's strongest in recent years came of age and tested the nation's finest right down to the wire. In the beginning

it had been a group of young men devoid of Huartes, Hanrattys, Snows and Seymoures. It had been a team of young, unproven talent at the key positions. Big "D" was all the proof anybody needed to realize that 1970 could become another year of the Irish superstar.

Young quarterback Joe Theisman performed brilliantly, setting Cotton Bowl records for most yards passing (231) and most yards passing and rushing (279). In doing so, he gave ample notice that it is no longer a remote possibility that next year he may be considered as a strong candidate for a trophy who's spelling and pronunciation bear a remarkable



*Ara exudes the intensity of the day.*

similarity to his name. Split-end Tom Gatewood also proved that he has come a long way toward staking a claim to a slot on the 1970 All American roster.

The game turned out to be a pleasant swan song for some seniors who could be sorely missed next year. Linebacker and captain Bob Olson, a three-year stalwart for the Irish, had one of his finest games against the Longhorns and was named defensive player of the game. Mike McCoy, Larry Schumacher, John Gasser, Mike Oriard and Chuck Kennedy also had good afternoons.

And so it was a great game. Not much more can be said except, as they say down south, "We done ourselves quite proud." But Dick, I'd



*Joe Theisman led the Irish challenge.*

sure like to see an instant replay. That one was so close you just can't tell how it would turn out again.

Following the New Year's combat, the team and athletic party attended the CBAA Awards Dinner and many of the players with dates in tow went on to the Haggar party afterwards. Friday, the 2nd, as most Fighting Irish fans headed homeward, the team spent the day at a western-style ranch complete with barbecue and horseback riding—an unusual sequel to riding herd on a bunch of Longhorns the day before. Saturday the squad was the guest of Mr. Trammel Crow for brunch, and Sunday it was north to South Bend, books and winter.

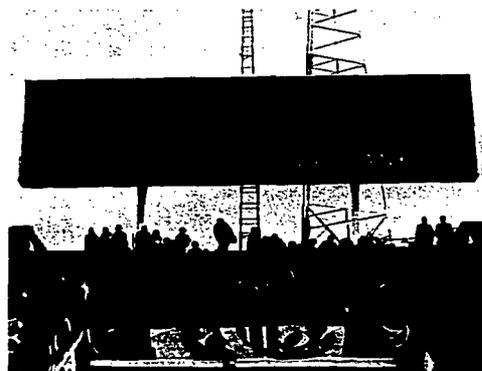
There has been considerable discussion about the possibility of ND participating in post-season bowl games in the future. The precedent has been set and two things can be said: the 1970 Cotton Bowl was a thoroughly enjoyable experience from every standpoint, and the proceeds from the game will go to an extremely worthy cause — minority student aid. Taking all things into consideration, it might be wise to make tentative reservations down Miami way for Jan. 1, 1971. You just never know.



*The crushing charge of "Big Mike" and his cohorts wasn't quite enough.*



*Miss Notre Dame looked perplexed . . .*



*. . . at the final outcome.*

# Alumni Board meets on campus

The National Board of Directors of the ND Alumni Assn. assembled on campus for its regular winter meeting Jan. 29, 30, 31. The board honored four retiring members: Edward G. Cantwell '24, Columbus, Ohio, John J. Reidy '27, Cleveland, Ohio, Edward B. Fitzpatrick Jr., '54, New York, and Leonard H. Skoglund '38, Chicago, who becomes honorary president. Five new members were welcomed to the group: John C. Lungren M.D. '38, Long Beach, Calif., Joseph T. O'Neill '53, St. Paul, Minn., John R. Panelli '49, Birmingham, Mich., James C. MacDevitt '35, Great Neck, N.Y., and Daniel D. Canale '42, Memphis, Tenn.

Board sessions were devoted to discussions with University administrators in the areas of admissions, student affairs, religion on campus, public relations and development and athletics. The board also met with the student body president, editors of student publications, and the manager of the campus radio station, WSND. A report on institutional racism as a concentration of the Urban Studies Institute was given by Prof. Thomas Broden, director of the institute.

A highlight of the Saturday session was a meeting with the officers of the University. During the meeting the board discussed four major areas of concern: the campus ministry, campus security, minority development, and post-season bowl competition. As a result of its deliberations the board took the following actions among others: It urged the University to grant immediate priority to the improvement of the campus ministry in terms of identity, personnel and program; it recommended that the problems of the campus security system be thoroughly investigated and that action be taken to upgrade the operations of that division.

In addition, the Alumni Board resolved to commend the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics for its decision to permit the University to engage in bowl competition this year. The board also recommended several measures to the Football Ticket Committee designed to increase the number of football tickets available to contributing alumni. The board established the weekend of May 7, 8, 9 as the occasion of the joint Alumni Board-Senate meetings at ND.



*Members of the Alumni Board at its winter meeting.*

## Macheca joins PR and D staff

John A. Macheca '62, a former intelligence research analyst with the National Security Agency (NSA), has been named regional director of development for ND in Chicago. He succeeds David J. Shanahan '58, who resigned to enter private business.

Besides administering ND's development program in Chicago, Macheca will serve a nine-state area, including South and North Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois.

After receiving his degree in Latin American Area Studies from ND, Macheca did postgraduate work at the North American Cultural Institute in Mexico before joining the NSA. He traveled extensively in Latin America while with the agency.

Macheca, 29, is married and the father of two children, Margot (3) and Mark (1). His wife, Jeanne, has an ND-SMC heritage — her father and brother are both graduates of the University and her mother received her degree from St. Mary's. The Machecas are both originally from St. Louis.

A man with varied interests and an exciting but rather secret back-

ground, Macheca worked as a cowboy on a ranch in the Texas Panhandle during his college days. He also chaired the UND Night for the Washington, D.C. ND club in 1965.



*John A. Macheca '62*

University faculty and students have been invited to become voting members on committees of the ND Board of Trustees which deal with their affairs.

The chairman of the ND board, Chicago attorney Edmund P. Stephan, announced Oct. 18 that provision had been made to add an unspecified number of faculty members to the faculty affairs committee and an unspecified number of students to the student affairs committee.

"The board believes that this is a significant step forward in the development of better channels of communication with the student body and with faculty and that—properly organized and administered—the two committees can play an effective role in aiding the board in governance of the University," Stephen said.

A request by student government for student representation on the board itself was turned down. "There was general consensus among the trustees," Stephan said, "that anyone

## Students, faculty join trustees



The Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees in session.

who assumes the duties of the office should be completely disinterested in his judgments and hence should not represent any special class or group, however meritorious."

In other responses to requests pre-

presented by the student government, the trustees agreed to issue a public release after each meeting, describing what took place, and to publish a list of all companies in which the University carries investments.

### STUDENT VIEW

## A look behind the legalities

by William J. Mitchell '71

Few critics will be able to accuse ND administrators of letting concern for either American jurisprudence or corporate morality get in the way of their handling of the recent student suspensions.

For University officials, the situation was pretty clear: the 10 students charged with disruptive participation in a Nov. 18 demonstration against Dow and CIA deserved to be punished. It was an attitude manifested in the University's token appeals procedure. In legal terms, the University's policy on dissent is founded on the principle of "guilty until proven innocent."

For the 10 students, however, the intention was not to prove themselves "innocent" of breaking Father Hesburgh's law. Their appeal was not addressed directly to the administration's conception of legality, but to its unstated and ambiguous official nonposition on corporate morality. The 10 students claimed Christianity as the basis for their disobedience. For the lip service response they received, they might as well have claimed atheism as the guiding principle for their morality.

In rendering his final decision on the matter, Dean of Students Rev.

James Riehle CSC reduced the punishment of five of the 10 from expulsion to suspension — thus making all the punishments the same. Neither he nor Fr. Hesburgh, who upheld his decision, addressed himself to the issue at the heart of the suspensions: his own conception of the corporate morality of ND, of the implications of Christian faith in the context of a group of people living together. What is the personal moral responsibility of the individual vis-a-vis the direction of the institution he helps constitute? Neither Fr. Riehle nor Fr. Hesburgh responded to the reasons the students gave for their rule-breaking.

But then there was the judge who convicted the ambulance driver for disturbing the peace with his siren: "It's irrelevant that the patient was bleeding to death — it is not legally significant that there were people in the intersection who were unaware of the situation — you disturbed people with your siren and that's all there is to it."

The fact that the moral judgment of University administrators has been challenged by a group of students is

generally regarded as a presumptuous breach of propriety. It just is not taken seriously. Unfortunately for all concerned, authorities often look everywhere but to themselves in search of the cause of dissent from their rule.

The inscription above the east door of ND's Sacred Heart Church suggests an interesting harmony of purpose: "For God, Country and Notre Dame." At ND today, it is a proposition that is more dangerous than it is worthwhile. For such harmony is good only to the extent that primary allegiance is made publicly to God—and that decisions made in or about country or community are made in terms of that allegiance. Witness Constantine.

In other words, until authorities explain decisions in terms of morality—as opposed to legality—the rhetoric about "God, Country and Notre Dame" amounts to little more than idolatry.

Unless University authorities are willing to speak directly and primarily to the faith and morality behind the legalities they enforce, the notion of Christian community might best be suspended along with the 10 students who believed in its chances at ND.

# A priests' priest dies

by Rev. John Wilson CSC

As it does for all men, even the apparently indestructible, death finally came for 81-year-old Rev. Bernard Lange CSC, known to generations of students as the firm yet kindly master of "Fr. Lange's Gym," the body-building and weightlifting emporium back of the main building. He died in the University Infirmary Jan. 14 after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage.

Born in Danzig, East Prussia, Germany, on Aug. 8, 1888, Fr. Lange came as a child with his parents to Oil City, Pa., whence he entered the high school at ND in 1904. He was graduated from the University in 1912 and a year later was back, this time as a Holy Cross novice. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1917. He had earned a Litt.B. degree at ND and now was to add an B.S. and a M.A., as well as a Ph.D. at St. Edward's U., Austin, Tex. His field covered biology, comparative anatomy and physical anthropology. Following a couple of shorter stints on campus (1917-22, 1923-27) and at St. Edward's U. (1922-23, 1927-34), he returned to ND to stay in 1934. A year later, failing eyesight ended his classroom career and he took up in earnest two activities in which he had long been interested, weightlifting and carpentry.

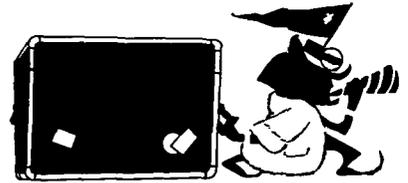
The combination "gym" and carpenter shop, located first in the old natatorium and then in the former paint shop, was open to anyone with a genuine interest in the services offered there. Over the next 35 years, thousands were: those who were serious enough about weightlifting to try out for the team Fr. Lange

organized and coached, the ordinary student who wanted a hobby which would also help him keep in good physical condition, and the athletes who wanted the training as an aid in interhall or varsity sports. His 1953 weightlifting squad won the national inter-collegiate championship, and within recent years Coach Ara Parseghian gave him special recognition for his work with members of the football team.

A simple, down-to-earth man, Fr. Lange was allergic to "phonies;" bad eyes and all, he could spot one, student or non-student, at the drop of a bar bell. Among the many stories, not all apocryphal, about him, there is the one concerning the two Marines newly arrived on campus for one of the "instant-officers" programs during World War II. Wandering into the gym despite the "keep out" sign, they saw the pool and one of them called to the busy man at the carpenter's bench in the corner, "Hey, fatty, what's the water for?" Fr. Lange sauntered over, neatly picked them up, knocked their heads together, deposited them over the railing and into the pool and roared, "It's so you won't bump your dumb skulls on the bottom!"

Behind the facade of bluff and bluster he had a big heart and a manly piety. No one will ever know how many poor children and families in the South Bend area he helped with money, food and clothing during the depression years, nor the number of students he tided over with a timely loan. In later years, when he lived in the University Infirmary, he would go to bed early, get up to say Mass at midnight, enjoy a bottle of beer and some crackers while chatting with the night nurses, and then head back to bed in order to be up in time for an early morning arrival at his gym. Underneath the surface toughness he possessed a genuine human touch; the man who could bark at a student for "goofing off" in the gym, could nickname the infirmary nurses, "Cricket," "Tutti-frutti" and "Bubbles."

He was a "priests' priest" and his influence on generations of ND students ("my boys," he called them) extended far beyond the merely physical. May his soul rest in peace.



## Reunion '70 is COMING!

Men of Notre Dame—your time is at hand. Sooner than you think it will be time to pack up your bags and head for South Bend, where you'll find all the ingredients for a weekend filled with relaxation, recollection and not a little refreshment.

Reunion '70 is just around the corner. The doors of the dorms will swing open Wednesday night, June 10, and four days which have been reserved just for ND alums will begin the next day. This year's reunion classes include sons of ND from the years 1965, 1960, 1955, 1950, 1945, 1940, 1935, 1930, 1925, 1920, as well as the honored Fifty Year Club.

Thursday, June 11, has been set aside for the Monogram Golf Tournament and Banquet. The official reunion activities, including the tee-off of the annual golf tourney, will begin bright and early Friday morning, June 12. The individual class dinners are on tap for Friday evening, with other things probably on tap later.

The golf tourney will be wrapped up Saturday, and you'll get a chance to see the 1969 ND football highlights and meet with your classmates for Masses and photos. Timely seminars on contemporary life at ND and other relevant topics—which will give you another opportunity to say, "Well, when I was here"—have been scheduled for Saturday. The day will be topped off by the annual reunion banquet, where special honors will be paid to the anniversary classes, 1920 and 1945, and the members of the Fifty-Year Club.

After a general reunion Mass Sunday morning, you can head home with all your friendships and hangovers renewed, and return to sanity and composure while you anxiously await the time five years hence when you can turn back the clock again and hang loose for a big, long weekend.

So hold tight, ND men, your time is coming.



Fr. Lange and some of his trophies.

## ALUMNI SPEAK

### Thanks, you-all

by James D. Cooney  
Executive Secretary, Alumni Assn.

As Dick Conklin mentions in his eyewitness account of Cotton Bowl festivities, 'twas a week to remember! Aside from the superb effort of the Fighting Irish on the brownsward of the Cotton Bowl, a different sort of heroics was being enacted by an unsung group of N.D. men. It all began about 1:00 pm, Monday, November 17, a few minutes after the major wire services had spread the word that the Irish were emerging from self-imposed post-season exile. At that hour the Alumni Office phone jangled. It was a conference call from the officers of the Notre Dame Club of Dallas. Mingled with the elation (shared at both ends of the wire) was serious consideration about how the Club might make "us all" feel at home when zero hour arrived. A veritable hot line was established between the campus and Big "D," and in the ensuing seven weeks the Notre Dame Club of Dallas mobilized in a fashion which would have busted Sam Houston's buttons.

They did it all . . . from meeting each player at the airport individually, arranging dates for all, and coordinating massive transportation arrangements, to setting up and staffing the Alumni Association's hospitality suite, and hosting a gigantic New Year's Eve Party-Rally attended by 2300. This Office, the University, and the thousands of N.D. people who ventured to Cotton country owe an immense debt of gratitude to Dallas Club members and wives.

Special thanks go to Edward Fleming '63, the Club President, who maintained his good nature throughout, and Robert Williams '59, coordinator of extravaganzas and chief architect of festivities, and the Dallas Club Officers: John Ronan '56, Laurence Bedford '57, Joseph Brassard, Jr. '53, and Paul Underkofler '58. The entire Haggar family proved once again that Haggar is synonymous with hospitality. Others who did yeomen's jobs were Hugh Bray '54, Ted Amberg '59, Jim Denig '66, Jim Just '59, Jay Jones '59, Fred Eichorn '47, Chick Martin '59, "Corky" Clark '60, Kevin Chisolm '63 and John Rogers '55.

Gentlemen and ladies . . . you all made us all feel right at home!



ND students playing their Big Brother roles.

## A meaningful "thing"

Forty-five ND students, working under the auspices of the Big Brothers of America, are doing their part this year to help some of the several million fatherless boys in the United States and Canada.

Those 45 students have been assigned "little brothers" from the South Bend-Mishawaka area and are giving fatherless boys opportunities to further their growth and development through friendships with adult males.

Four weeks of orientation preceded the assignment of little brothers. The matching of men and boys was based, when possible, on compatible personalities, common interests and, where indicated, mutual religious faith. After the boy was introduced to his big brother by a member of the professional staff, the most essential part of the program began—communication. Through visits, ball games, museum visits, walks, hikes, bike rides and other recreational activities, the two "brothers" became acquainted. Last year, the ND students sponsored a picnic for their little brothers, and in November of this year a football get-together was organized.

Jim Daschbach, an associate professor of engineering at ND, serves as the adviser to the Big Brothers organization at the University. Daschbach believes the program offers rewards to both the students and boys

involved: "The adult male image that fatherless boys are deprived of is provided by the ND student as a big brother. The value to the student is a practical world exposure."

Regardless of the personal benefits the program offers, funding remains a big problem. The Blue Circle Honor Society at ND and the South Bend Catholic Social Service provide some financial assistance, but most of the backing must come directly from the volunteers who act as big brothers.

The Big Brothers of St. Joseph County officially began in the spring of 1969, as an outgrowth of the Youth Advisers program of the county. John Garvey, an ND senior from Sharon, Pa., is the student coordinator for the group on campus.

The national movement was founded by Ernest K. Coulter in 1904 in New York City because he believed that "the right to a father's love, understanding and example" should not be denied to any boy. The program offered by the Big Brothers of America is open to boys of all creeds and races, and the ghetto youth are a large portion of those helped.

To do their part, the St. Mary's College community has recently started a Big Sister program to help young girls find the same type of relationships with adult women that the boys have found through the Big Brothers organization.

# Ten are suspended

Ten students who were involved in a November protest against a Dow Chemical Co. recruiter's interviews on campus were suspended from the University for the balance of the first semester on Dec. 6 by Rev. James L. Riehle CSC, dean of students. The penalty involves the loss of all credit for the semester and all fees.

The suspension of all 10 was a reduction of penalty for five students, who had originally been expelled from ND for blocking the doorway of a Placement Bureau office where recruiting interviews had been scheduled, and a confirmation of suspension for the other five.

An appeal hearing board consisting of a student, faculty member and an administrator had recommended the "removal or lightening of the sentences" in order "to encourage serious and peaceful and helpful conversations" about the issues. Fr. Riehle said his reduction of the penalty to the minimum meaningful level was "an invitation to all elements within the University to work harder to resolve our differences and to get about making ND the Christian university we all want it to be."

The November protest against Dow prompted the first application of University President Theodore M. Hesburgh's 15-minute rule concerning disruptive demonstrations which was written last February.

At press time eight of the ten students suspended had applied for readmission to the University.

In another aspect of the incident, St. Joseph County Superior Court Judge Norman Kopec on Jan. 23 granted the University a temporary injunction against students who blocked the office door.

The order restrains two specific students "and the class which they represent and all persons acting in concert with them" from "congregating and assembling in the Placement office . . . in such a manner or in such a way as to disrupt or interfere with the normal functions conducted by the Placement Office." A Dow representative is scheduled to return to the campus to recruit in late February.

## BRIEFS

### *New calendar*

ND and St. Mary's have adopted a new academic calendar which will become effective for the 1970-71 school year. First semester classes will begin Sept. 9 and end Dec. 19. Jan. 20 will open the second semester with a mid-spring break from March 13-March 24. Classes will end May 11 with exams scheduled through May 19. Commencement for St. Mary's will be May 22, and ND's graduation exercises will be May 23.

### *McKenzie cited*

ND scripture scholar Rev. John L. McKenzie SJ has been awarded the Thomas More Assn.'s 1969 medal for "the most distinguished contribution" to Catholic literature for his book, *The Roman Catholic Church*.

### *Plan sports camp*

D. J. Napolitano, director of nonvarsity sports, has announced the second ND Summer Sports Camp, where boys between the ages of 8 and 16 will be trained under University varsity coaches. Information regarding any of the four sessions in June and July may be obtained by writing to Napolitano at the Athletic and Convocation Center at ND.

### *Foreign students*

The student body of the University includes 308 men and women from 58 countries, representing four percent of the total enrollment. China, Canada and India account for one third of the international enrollment while Colombia, Cuba, Panama, Peru, France, Korea, Japan, Ecuador, Mexico and the Phillipines each supplies more than five students.

### *Group needs house*

Rev. James T. Burtchaell CSC has received a \$500 Danforth Foundation grant to subsidize a reading holiday during the Easter vacation. His group of 15 students and faculty members needs a house in the country, preferably the Ozarks, for rent or loan. Contact Father in the Theology Dept. at ND if you can help.

### *Council objects*

The College of Engineering Council has publicly gone on record as disapproving of the recent obstruction of the Placement Office during the Dow recruiting interviews. Basing their objections on the nature of a university, the members drew up a resolution concerning dissent and its place in the academic institution.

## SUMMA at 92 percent

SUMMA: Notre Dame's Greatest Challenge, a \$52 million development program, was an eyelash away from the 92 percent mark as 1969 came to an end. Gifts and pledges totaled \$47,811,916 on Dec. 31 or 91.9 percent of the goal.

A total of 19,647 alumni have contributed \$18,131,069 to the program since mid-1967, the kickoff for the five-year campaign to generate cash and pledges of an amount that would assure Notre Dame continued eminence in the field of higher education. Non-alumni, numbering 5,224, have provided \$29,680,846 toward the goal in the form of corporation and foundation gifts contributions from parents and individuals, and bequests in wills.

Leading the group of major urban areas where large concentrations of

alumni have contributed volunteer efforts is the Dayton-Springfield sector of Ohio. Gifts in this area totaled \$113,998 or 325.7 percent of the \$35,000 goal. Providence volunteers are close behind with cash and pledges totaling \$61,928 or 309.6 percent of their goal.

The average alumni gift to the SUMMA Program is \$922.84 and the average non-alumni gift is \$5,681.63. Gifts from alumni in the Challenge I Program totaled \$345 and \$431 in Challenge II. Non-alumni averaged \$2,284 in Challenge I and \$2,321 in Challenge II.

Dr. O. C. Carmichael, Jr., is serving as national chairman of the development program. The 1968 yearend report showed gifts of \$40,332,675 or 78 percent of the goal.



# ITS PEOPLE AND ITS LEGENDS

A review by James E. Armstrong '25

NOTRE DAME, ITS PEOPLE AND LEGENDS by Francis Wallace '23. David McKay Co., Inc., 273 pp., \$5.95.

Several premises present themselves. First, this is a general history of Notre Dame, which updates Rev. Arthur Hope's centennial volume to include the revolutionary years that have followed World War II. This makes it a "must" for all alumni.

A second premise is that Wallace's background will bring athletics into the general history. This is true. The thing to remember is that Wallace has long been identified as a competent writer. His affinity for sports springs from natural factors. He started his career under Knute Rockne, and the Rockne pep talk

which got him "up" has never worn off. He knew firsthand the nature of the champions of 19 and 20, who replaced Rockne in the tooth-and-nail firmament.

Most of all, he knew the nature of the University into which this sports phenomenon matured in the Roaring Twenties. He knew firsthand that athletic teams are not the "easy" offspring of higher education, but rather, honorary fraternities of men of skill, intelligence and character who cherish the values of competition and teamwork, who to endure the discipline and the dedication it requires. Wallace has shepherded Notre Dame through four decades of sports history and the variables of the channels of com-

petition, which have not only changed the way we look at the game, but also the effective management of the game. Notre Dame's success has been the result of the efforts of many individuals, but the success of the University as a whole is the result of the efforts of many individuals.

As a result of these efforts, Notre Dame has become a national leader in sports. The success of the University is the result of the efforts of many individuals, but the success of the University as a whole is the result of the efforts of many individuals. The success of the University is the result of the efforts of many individuals, but the success of the University as a whole is the result of the efforts of many individuals.

Reviewed by S. J. [Name]

dominates the first segment. In the 50 rich years that he directed the destinies of ND—from its founding to its Golden Jubilee—you find a microcosm of most of the problems of the years that have followed. But you also find the seeds of faith, of character, of determination, of dedication and of competence that other men in other years had to cultivate to preserve and promote the original dream.

Sorin's grace and style appeal to Wallace, as they appealed to the students, the faculty and the growing following in America and Europe he required to implement his struggle. He had imagination and flexibility. He had ecumenism. He had dissent. He also had patriotism and loyalty. It was over this solid base that the Golden Dome raised the golden statue of ND—the beacon which made the University crossroad and bridge in the 125 years of its life.

From these deep and lasting roots, faculty members took off in new academic directions, students inquired into new fields of learning, the physical plant extended its scope to encompass this progress, and athletic teams inevitably drew the desire to compete and the will to win that burst the campus bounds. This is the story Wallace tells with relish and with reverence.

The evolution of quality education is the theme of the second major segment, "Emergence." Practical considerations dictated from the start an elementary school and a prep school as a base for the college. So dire was the need that Sorin added a trade school and an orphanage, even an old folks' home, to his community. But the college was the dream, and it is no small tribute to Sorin that when he died in 1893 the University of ND had raised its head and shoulders well above the surrounding members of its community and was heralded by the Catholics of America as a distinguished and progressive institution. That it was still undergraduate in its scope was a tribute to the realism of its founder.

But publications flourished (for example, the *Scholastic*, founded in 1867). The Alumni Assn. was organized in 1868. The first Catholic law school was established in 1869. Rev. John Zahm was opening prestigious relationships through his writings and Latin American travels. His brother, Albert, was

pioneering experiments in aeronautic science in a new science building. ND students were enjoying the first residence hall with private rooms—Sorin Hall. The Laetare Medal, first awarded in 1883, was the Church's greatest tribute to a Catholic layman in America. The first American campus lighted by Edison's new electric bulbs showed adaptation to progress. Rev. Thomas Walsh in 1882 solved the "law and order" crisis of an overconfident student rebellion by expelling 32 students. And in 1887 the first ND football game of record (intercollegiate) was held.

All this while Sorin still lived—it is a fascinating and significant story. Wallace recognizes its value and reports it well.

Wallace tells, with the affection and respect of one who knew Rev. John W. Cavanaugh (the elder), the vivid history of the 14 years from 1905 to 1919 when that great orator brought to Notre Dame an internal glow of educational accomplishment and an external recognition of merit that may have been a bit brighter than actual resources would have reflected, but which were not nearly so bright as the faith in the future. World War I was ended, and the modern ND was emerging in 1919.

Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, whose own administration (1940-46) was overshadowed by World War II, once said that "the peaks of ND's history are shrouded in the mists of war." It had been that way at the Silver Jubilee in 1867 and the Diamond Jubilee in 1917, as it would be in the centenary year, 1942.

Frank Wallace came to ND in 1919, and from this point on his history takes on the distinctive plus of the involved eyewitness.

Rev. James Burns became president. With less flair than his predecessor, he quietly brought educational strength to his faculty, and in an early recognition of future development, he insisted in 1920 on a drive for a modest endowment fund (\$1,000,000) to be administered by a board of lay trustees. Throughout the first 75 years, ND had no endowment except the services of religious. When Fr. Burns left office in 1922 to head the endowment's successful effort, Rev. Matthew Walsh became president. The veterans of World War I, in rapport with Fr. Walsh's back-



Author Wallace

ground as chaplain, brought a definite maturing to the academic side of ND. The nostalgic prep school was abandoned in 1920. New residence halls were built to house an increased enrollment of college students. And the South Dining Hall broke into the modern world from the colorful kitchens of the nuns. It was the end of one calorie-filled era.

Knute Rockne's showmanship, his know-how, his colorful teams, playing now coast-to-coast schedules with the nation's top teams, were tailor-made for the '20s. They cemented alumni identity and enthusiasm during and after the endowment campaign. They brought national publicity to the University, in all its phases. And they brought an historically lacking item—money. Their box office receipts far exceeded Rockne's modest budgets, and the surplus achieved many unrelated goals on the campus. As a reward, and to escape a growing criticism of "rambling," the ND Stadium was built, with a modest capacity of 59,000. And when Knute Rockne's rumored resignation (1928) was followed by his tragic death in 1931, the roots of his genius were already too deep to die with him.

This is obviously a segment which Wallace tells enthusiastically, authoritatively and entrancingly.

The tenure of Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell as president (1928-34) was marked by the personality strengths that abound in ND history. Fr. O'Donnell was an English teacher, a poet of stature. He was to administer a University through the nation's greatest depression. He used

the meager resources to build extensively, achieving economies of giant proportions and the great good will of the local community. The calm, productive and successful record of Elmer Layden's teams during this period (outstanding in public relations and revenue achievement and done under the most rigorous enforcement of regulations on aid to athletes) comes in for sound treatment by the informed author.

Rev. John O'Hara (later Bishop and Cardinal, primarily Father John) took up the reins when Fr. O'Donnell died. His simple, direct administration from 1940 to 1946 accomplished much that was lost in its lack of fanfare. Foreign scholars, graduate studies, Lobund, trustee and corporate relationships are a few of the strengths that emerge.

Fr. J. Hugh O'Donnell, identified with the discipline of the University, but a staunch patron of athletics, extracurricular activities, and alumni, inherited the World War II years for his presidency. His heroic achievement of preserving the University identity and laying the groundwork for its postwar recovery is somewhat lost in the magnitude of the Navy program his cooperation accomplished.

He was succeeded in 1946 by Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, a classmate of Wallace. The Cavanaugh administration opened another new and distinctive era, the era of excellence. With an avalanche of students, thriving alumni support and the organization of nonalumni support culminating in the ND Founda-

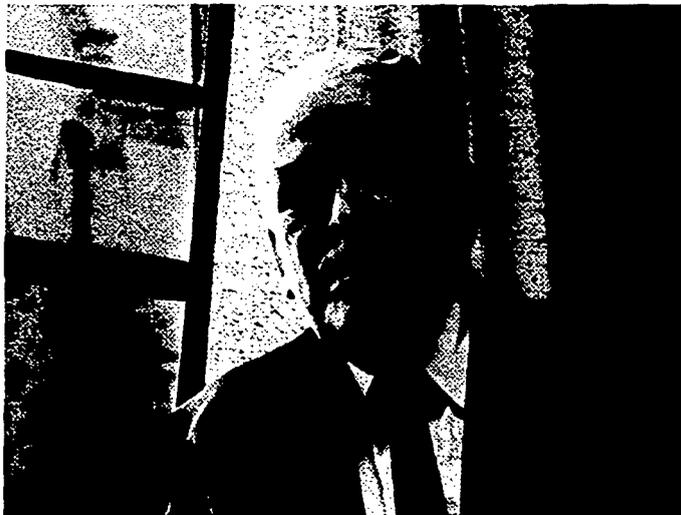
tion, Fr. Cavanaugh spotlighted faculty distinction and student selectivity and stressed the quality of the secular phase of education.

When Rev. Theodore Hesburgh became president in 1952, the stage was set by 110 years of dedicated preparation for the unprecedented thrust he has given to the campus.

Wallace, like all alumni, looks with keen interest and unwavering loyalty at the unfolding revolution. He does not dismiss the Brennan and Kuharich tenures lightly, but he obviously shares the predominant sentiment that ND's problems and programs are overflowing its athletic fields. He treats the Hesburgh philosophy, the student expressions, the expansion of the campus under its mediation concept, and the young priests who emerge, seldom in the old "cassocks and capes," with the awed concentration you see on the faces of those watching the moonshots. And at present, this is about as close to the updated story of ND as any history can bring you.

*A new long-playing record "The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame," written by Francis Wallace and narrated by well-known sports figures, is now available to ND alumni and friends. Copies may be purchased by forwarding checks or money orders (\$8.95 per copy) to Mr. Eugene Alnwick, General Manager, Mutual Sports, Inc., 135 West 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10020.*

Reviewer Armstrong



## CLASSES

# Marble from the high seas

A Japanese steamship captain paid a visit to the ND library in October to see the marble columns which almost "sunk" him seven years ago in the Atlantic Ocean.

Captain Sansaku Yajima, master of the steamship which carried the marble from Casablanca to New York for use in the library, was on campus for the first time to see the finished work containing a product he delivered through the worst storm to hit the Atlantic Ocean in many years.

Captain Yajima left Casablanca on Feb. 23, 1962, with a load of 10 long tons on his ship, the *M.S. Awajisan-Maru*. The trip went as scheduled until Feb. 27, when a storm in the Atlantic forced a replanning and some severe problems. The height of the waves was over 40 feet, and the captain felt that to take them on the deck of the ship would be disastrous. He explained: "The lashing wires of the marble would be cut easily because of the tremendous energy and power of the waves. If the marble moved with the waves, it would have crushed pipes and ventilators on the deck which allowed the waves to run into the hold of the ship."

The ship captain thus "made his best efforts" to maneuver the ship so it would not take waves on the deck, and in doing so he was compelled to "heave to"—a nautical term meaning to stop the headway of a vessel—four times. The trip took seven days longer than had been planned, and both the captain and his sailors feared the entire ship

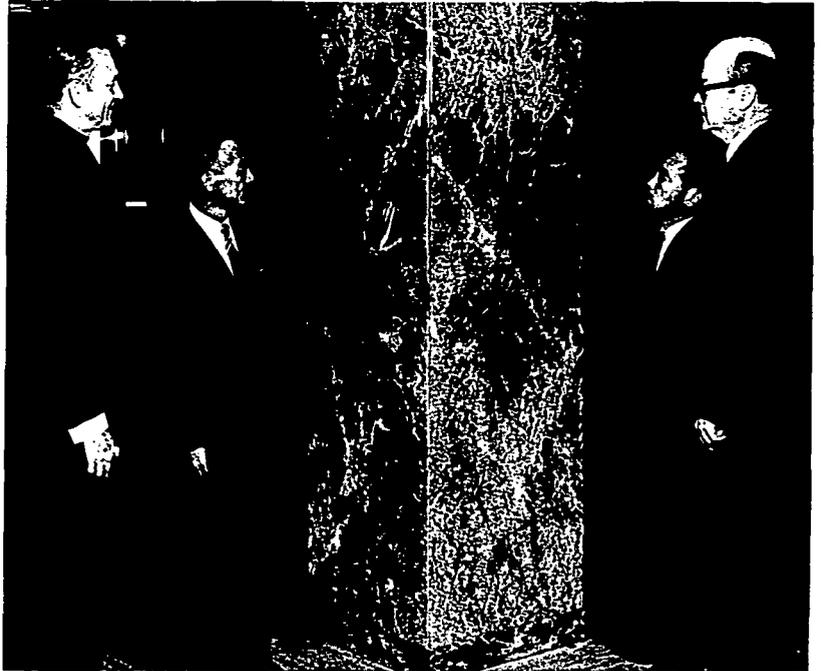
might be lost because of the weight of the marble.

But the perilous passage, described by Captain Yajima as the "most severe experience I have ever met," came to end in New York on March 29, with both the ship and the cargo safe.

In October, when Captain Yajima sailed into the Great Lakes for the first time, with a stop at Chicago, he

contacted Rev. Edmund P. Joyce CSC, executive vice-president of the University, and arranged to visit the campus. "He had been trying to visit the University for some years as he was quite eager to see the marble in place," Fr. Joyce said.

The captain left ND with a picture of his visit to the library and some strong feelings about his contribution to the building.



Examining the marble column in ND's Library are (l-r) Rev. Edmund Joyce CSC, Captain Yajima, Ted Tateishi (representing a Japanese steamship line) and Victor Schaefer.

## CLASS NOTES

### '15 NO HIPPIES, SO FAR

A short, but newsy note from HAROLD MADDEN '15, Cincinnati, Ohio, was a very pleasant surprise. "It's many years since you and I were freshmen in Corby Hall. Now we have twin great-grandsons, born last May. They fit in very nicely with our 27 grandchildren—so far—no hippies."

Plans seem to be shaping up for the 1915 class reunion in June, the 55th anniversary of our graduation. L. D. KEESLAR Ch.E. '15 sends word from West Palm Beach, Fla., that he's planning on being with us in June, if God is willing.

NORMAN RAMSTEAD C.E. '15 reports: "Still keeping busy doing some engineering and certain related activities. Our only travel involves trips to see ND play Michigan State and Purdue. I hope we are still able to travel next June, as I would like to attend the 55th reunion."

Another up-and-coming member of the 1915 class is EDWARD F. RIELY LL.B. who writes, "It doesn't seem possible that another year is almost gone. Was out for the Southern California game this fall. Was also in New Jersey during the fall, so I went to see ND play Army at Yankee Stadium." Ed is retired and still lives in Minonk, Ill.

RAYMOND J. KELLY LL.B. '15 admits having passed his 75th birthday and also reports that his oldest grandson, RAYMOND J. KELLY III '63, "was married in Cleveland to Kathleen Elizabeth Brennan, a SMC girl, on Oct. 25. The wedding was in Gesu Church, on the John Carroll U. campus. The best man was the groom's brother, Michael, at present a senior at ND. The groom's father, RAYMOND J. KELLY JR. '41, is my oldest son. Mrs. Kelly and I were driven to the wedding by our youngest son, JEROME W. KELLY '53. So you see, it was really an ND affair."

More cheerful news came from JOHN F. BOYLE '15, Coalgate, Okla. In addition to sending season's greetings, he said, "Have tickets for the Cotton Bowl—going to win." That was positive thinking.

Our old friend, ALVIN "HEINIE" BERGER '15, reported a year of considerable activity, visiting friends at several points on the way home from Florida in the spring and entertaining relatives and friends who visited them during the year. Then, "The autumn leaves were falling and Old Jack Frost had visited us, so we winged our way by auto to our old retreat at Eustis, Fla., for the winter." That's the life, Heinie. May you enjoy many more winters in the Southland.

Would that I could report in full the many items of interest in a long letter just received from HENRY J. FRAWLEY SR. '14, who resides on a large ranch near Spearfish in the Black Hills of South Dakota. I'll quote a few excerpts of interest and preserve the rest for a future issue. He mentioned "Heinie" Berger, "Dolly" GRAY, "Prep" WELLS, the triumvirate of the varsity baseball team from Corby Hall. Speaking about Prep Wells reminds me of another student of our era—the personable MIKE CARMODY, Shreveport, La. I know the angels will be singing Christmas carols for Prep and Mike. Henry wrote: "Speaking of Mike, one can't overlook his brother, ART '15—I trust he has recovered from his recent illness. What I remember vividly about Art was his

ability to play the violin. His arrangements in Washington Hall ranged from 'Alexander's Ragtime Band' to the classics. He was a faithful entertainer and a very popular student. I would be amiss if I didn't mention his array of starched Arrow collars and those classy black ties. He and the late DAN SKELLY, Oil City, Pa., made the South Bend maidens twitter and haw as they passed by."

Incidentally, the younger FRAWLEY, HENRY J. JR. '60, was the subject of an interesting article entitled "Horses, Shakespeare, and . . ." on page 30 of the October-November ALUMNUS. I suggest you look it up if you missed it.

A sad note was received from Col. JOSEPH J. HEALY '15 saying, "Just returned from the East where I went after the death of my wife Oct. 3. We had been married for over 52 years and I find the adjustment of my life most difficult. Our local club had a Mass said at Sacred Heart Church at ND." May her soul and the souls of all the faithful departed rest in peace.

Friends and former classmates of EDWARD A. ROACH '13 will be saddened to learn that his wife has been quite seriously ill for some time. It is felt that his many friends in the ND family should know about it because they will want to remember her in their prayers. I pray that God will bless her in a very special way and will send her some special cheer each day. The Roach family resides at 2161 Drury Lane, Northfield, Ill. 60093.

Remember June—June 8, 9, 10—our 55th reunion.

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

### '16 LOUIS TO RETURN

LOUIS KEIFER '16 reports that he lives in his 29-year-old home. His wife died two years ago. He plays some golf and is president of Tribune Star Publishing Co., Terre Haute, Ind. He visits with son and family, Louis Jr., who live in California. After 54 years "out," Louis will be back at ND next June.

I spent Thanksgiving with my family in Boulder Lake, Ind., where the snowmobile is very popular from November to April.

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

### '17 GIFT SUGGESTIONS

CHET GRANT, director of the International Sports and Games Research Collection with headquarters in the Memorial Library on the campus, reports that CHARLIE BACHMAN called on him when he was here for the Michigan State game. Charlie is the author of *The New Notre Dame Formation*, which makes a nice birthday gift for anyone who likes football.

BILL GRADY took his Mary and the rest of the family to the Tulane game and then showed them the French quarter of New Orleans before and after. He said the food at Brennan's is as good as ever.

Once upon a time, and I do mean a long time ago, there was a student by the incredible name of DAWSON ABSHIRE in Brownson Hall, or at least that was the name he gave when he checked in from Red Key, Ind. He was a collector of fancy vests and once wore a different one for 30 consecutive days, according to actual count.

## Your Last Chance

for

# ROME

## A Notre Dame Escapade

- A nine-day tour to the Eternal City
- During Holy Week, March 23-31, 1970
- Chartered TWA jetliners
- First-class hotel accommodations, including meals
- Guided tours
- A stop at Vince McAloon's ND Hospitality House
- Hosted by Mr. & Mrs. James E. Armstrong
- For ND alumni and their immediate families
- Total cost \$369 per person (plus \$14 taxes, services and gratuities)

Cut Here

To Mr. James D. Cooney  
Notre Dame Alumni Association  
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

Please send me more information about the Notre Dame Roman Escapade.

Name .....

Street .....

Town .....

State ..... Zip ..... Class .....

**PART TWO:** Quick now, back to the present time. What is the connection, if any, with these monsters of the highway that pass you with the word "Abshire" in letters three feet high on the side of the truck? Let's trail him, boys, and if it is good old Abby, explain to him the meaning of the word "SUMMA," and prove again that truth is stranger than fiction.

Ina and BERNARD VOLL, the gracious hostess and perfect host, entertained a great number of friends and classmates at a buffet luncheon before the Navy game in their beautiful new home on N. Riverside Dr. in South Bend.

Ask PAUL FOGARTY the next time you see him about the weeds in the backyard of the house he rented with WALTER O'KEEFE and four others in South Bend during their senior year, that turned out to be a prize strawberry patch. "Very funny indeed," as the clown says on TV.

If you have an occasional Mass said for your departed parents or relatives, why not switch the next time and send your stipend to Rev. Victor of Holy Cross House or to Rev. Bill McAuliffe, director of the Holy Cross Assn., who will put all members of the community to work for you with prayers for your intentions. How does he do it? Simple. He just places their names on his master sheet for the Golden Treasury of Holy Cross Prayers. There is an interesting tie-up here with our classmate, JOHNNY REYNOLDS, the noted Trappist, who was instrumental in bringing William J. out from New England to our seminary. This fund is used to educate the seminarians, as you probably know.

Annette and JOE FLYNN have sold their beautiful home on the Fox River at Cary, Ill., which may mean they are going to live the year 'round in Pompano Beach, Fla., where they have had a winter home for years. The CARLETON BEHs are ensconced—where did he get that? Look it up, boys, look it up—in their winter home in Paradise Valley, adjacent to Phoenix, Ariz.

The vision in red who ascended and descended the stairwell in Louie Nichols' Cafe did not arouse a single response. Are all of you old goats afraid to admit that you once knew a scarlet woman 55 years ago? We were told to sex it up and maybe you would dust off some memories that were fit to print. Speaking of sex, Hugh Hefner wants to know how many '17ers read his magazine and how many just look at the pictures. If you ask "who is Hugh"—a bit of euphony for a change—then we must give up on you.

If this space is blank for the next month or two, it's because your correspondent is more or less out of circulation, although we did make a diligent effort to get a fellow journalist to take over. We expect to have successive cataract operations with the customary rest period of two or three months in-between. Hopefully, we suggest that you send in any news about yourself or any other '17ers directly to TOM SULLIVAN.

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

#### '18 GOOD HEALTH

Happy new year. May 1970 be a year full of good health for you and yours.

Hope you were lucky too and got

FRANCIS WALLACE's *Notre Dame: Its People and Legends* in your sox. You will thoroughly enjoy reading the book. BILL ANDRES reports he'll be on campus in June. A grandson, Steve, is graduating from ND and getting married the Saturday after reunion. Pleased to hear from LOUIS E. WAGNER, who writes, "received a very touching Christmas letter from JOHN LEMMER before he and Phyllis took off for Florida." FR. WILLIAMS hoped to be able to vacation down south for a couple of weeks in January. Alice and HEINIE BERGER, as usual, flew South with the birds from Sturgis, Mich., to Eustis, Fla. JAMES P. LOGAN wants to be remembered to "BIG FRANK" and BILL BRADBURY. Hope to report that Bill is in the V.A. Hospital, Danville, Ill. 61832. Don't know of anyone on the sick list other than Bradbury. Hope that will be my report throughout 1970—no one on sick call.

Annie and PETE RONCHETTI report "O.K." They enjoy "Judge" JOSEPH T. RILEY's letters, especially about football, because, Pete writes, "anyone can run with the football; all one needs is good linemen." That's easy to understand—Pete is a monogram football lineman from way back when.

Now from WALTER RILEY MILLER: "Hi, roomie. I have been a procrastinating scamp with enough intentions to pave a good road to Hades. Hope to see you this June. I never felt so good in years."

Birthdays greetings: March 8, HARRY M. BRADY, 411 W. Townline, Payne, Ohio 45880. March 11, BRAULIO A. MUNECAS '16, 776 Georgetown St., Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico 00927. March 31, HUGH S. CARROLL, 330 Mountain View Ave., San Rafael, Calif. 94901. March 31, LEO S. ZGODZINSKI '14, 183 E. Willow Dr., South Bend, Ind. 46637. April 2, DOMINIC M. NIGRO M.D. '17, 1222 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo. 64106. April 6, GEORGE E. HERBERT, 3521 15th St. Court, Rock Island, Ill. 61201. April 9, JOHN J. VOELKERS, 1006 S. Wesley Ave., Oak Park, Ill. 60304. April 19, Hon. HARRY F. KELLY '17, R.F.D. 11, Gaylord, Mich. 49735. March 27, also wedding anniversary, EDWIN MORRIS STARRETT, 419 Quincy St., Port Townsend, Wash. 98368.

Wedding anniversaries: Feb. 5, WILLIAM J. NOONAN, 814 E. Gregory St., Pensacola, Fla. 32501. April 15, LOUIS H. FOLLETT, 1303 W. Oak St., Norristown, Pa. 19401. Feb. 19, EDWIN T. BREEN, 1542 Sherwin Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60626. April 14, Dr. RENE RODRIGUEZ, 2266 Broadway, Denver, Colo. 80205. April 15, JAMES L. SWEENEY, 1254 Milwaukee Ave., Denver, Colo. 80206. April 21, LEO P. GAUSS, 5740 E. 10th, Indianapolis, Ind. 46219. April 4, Maximilian G. Kazus, 101 Knox Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. 14216. April 26, LEO J. VOGEL '17, 286 Magnolia Place, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15228. Good Lord willing, hope to see you all on campus this June. May you live to be 100, enjoying every day. Peace.

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

#### '20 CLIPPING NEWS

We are indebted to our DANIEL ROBERTS for sending a clipping by columnist Jim Bishop about WALTER O'KEEFE, who in our day, was our loved and cheerful

entertainer with his "Bit of Scotch" routine. Walter became a big star in the days of radio on his own \$64 question. He still is "star of all stars" with his outlook on life after a siege in a Los Angeles hospital lasting 46 days. He conquered a heart condition followed by cancer. His home is 912 Via Mirada, Palos Verdes Estate, Calif. 90274. His attitude and experiences have been inspiring to all who have conquered adversities.

I gave the column to JOHN BALFE who wrote a warm letter to Walter, as only John can do and, in reply, he received an inspiring bit of philosophy from Walter. John planned on a pilgrimage to the Holy Land in December. A delayed plan because of the sad death of his wife not so long ago. If he would put his philosophy in words as Walter O'Keefe did so well, it would add consolation and inspiration to many of us and to the not forgotten wives of our many departed class members, many of whom follow our activities.

It is refreshing to look back to our 50 years at ND to our present and past list of 1920 members. Five-year intervals in reunions will seem much longer to count on for many of us, so come next June. Our gathering at ND should be planned for with great anticipation. The Alumni Office will provide rooms at the Morris Inn but reservations should be made shortly with TOM SULLIVAN of the Alumni Office. The wonders of present ND with its coeds of St. Mary's will inspire those who have not been there for some time. The large gathering of our class will provide half-forgotten memories of personal experiences at ND. The hoarded-up treasurer of our class, J. DEWEY ROSENTHAL, has promised to provide a couple bottles of "Rebel Yell" to sustain us. Even the reluctant and partially indifferent members of our class should join the enthusiastic members who plan to attend.

There will be another letter to the ALUMNUS before our reunion and I beseech you to send me some reports that I can pass on. Let's encourage the "not so enthusiastic" to come! Again, SHERWOOD DICKSON will take over the arrangements with the help of everyone. You all should have the class list of present and departed members. Help in locating members not reached by the ALUMNUS would be most welcomed.

JOHN BALFE's letter to you in November is a reminder for more of you to respond to his good work.

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

#### '22 CLASS DONATES GIFTS

The University has received two fine gifts from the Class of 1922.

The University Archives has been enriched by the original, personal letter written by Charles Carroll of Carrollton, dated Jan. 5, 1789. Charles Carroll was a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

The Rare Books Room of the University now contains the other gift, the 1653 edition of *Delle Bizzarrie Accademiche*, written by Francesco Loredano, a senator of the Venetian Republic.

Real sadness came to three 1922 families in the days approaching Christmas. Summoned

to their rewards were: Mrs. Walter Shilts of South Bend, **RAYMOND BLACK** of Connellsville, Pa., and **RAYMOND KEARNS** of Terre Haute, Ind. We extend our loving sympathy to the families of the deceased, and assure them of our prayers for their dear ones.

**JEROME DIXON** of Chicagoland advises that he attended the Southern California football game with Ray Kearns and had a grand visit with him. Your secretary received a Christmas card from Ray postmarked Dec. 13. He died at home Dec. 20. Ray Black and Ray Kearns were very loyal classmates, and both attended our 45th anniversary class reunion in 1967.

Rev. **JOSEPH RICK CSC** of Saint Edward's U., Austin, Tex., celebrated his 41st anniversary of ordination to holy priesthood Dec. 22. Our hearty congratulations and best wishes to Fr. Joe, who served for many years as a missionary in Bengal and Pakistan before he returned to his homeland.

Mrs. **CHARLES B. FOLEY**, widow of our beloved "Chuck" of happy memory, has left her home city of Portland, Ore. to take up residence in Richland, Wash.—the home area of Charles Foley II.

**ED BAILEY** of Philadelphia sent a Christmas card from Honolulu, where he was on assignment for the Philco Co.

Here is a note from **GEORGE KERVER** of Cleveland: "We were last on the campus Nov. 1 for the Navy game, which followed our usual husband and wife retreat.

Also, we conducted a similar retreat at the end of July. We went to the home games and a couple of weddings at ND and so we have kept in touch, but we see fewer and fewer classmates. We are as well as can be expected at our age, and manage to get around the country to visit the children, who are all happy and well along with their children. Our oldest granddaughter in Houston, Tex., was married this past summer."

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

### 23 GOOD MAN GONE

We sincerely regret to bring you the very sad news of the passing of our dedicated and devoted class secretary, **LOUIS V. BRUGGNER**. Louie died Dec. 29 at 7:15 p.m. of a cerebral hemorrhage. The wake was at the McGann Funeral Home, 624 N. Notre Dame Ave., South Bend. The funeral Mass was said Jan. 2 in the Holy Cross Church of South Bend. Condolences should be addressed to his widow at 1667 Riverside Dr., Apt. A, South Bend, Ind. 46616.

W. E. "Red" Shea  
Class President



Louis V. Bruggner '23

This comes as a shock but not as a complete surprise. I had spent some time with Louie at the Southern California game and at that time tried to get him to slow down; but he was entirely devoted to his family, friends, ND and especially the Class of 1923. We called him our "little shepherd." Fortunately, we were able to say everything we had in our hearts to him at our last class dinner in 1968. He will never be replaced. He is now with those of our class whom he mourned so sincerely.

Frank Wallace  
Past Class President

### 24 GOOD BEGINNING

We start 1970 with pleasant and cheerful prospects. A few classmates are beginning to take an interest in these notes—such as the letter from **ED B. MILLER**. The "B" is for Ed Brown Miller (his professional monogram). He lives at 3300 N.E. 36th St., Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33308. We like your stationery, Ed. Any old friends who want to get a look at it could do so by dropping him a line . . . hope it prompts a get-together in this part of the winter playground. All it takes is a sparkplug. He is a former club member of the Evansville, Ind., and the Washington, D.C., ND Clubs. He, a vital widower since 1960, and **JOHN CALLAN '24** and **GEORGE LAUGHLIN '25** are contemporaries at the ND Club of Fort Lauderdale now.

Ed was a lifer at Walsh Hall and wonders whatever happened to some of the other "inmates" of that era such as **PAT CUNNINGHAM**, **BILL DEFFERARI** and **CLARENCE KERWIN**. Ed says that, after he and John Callan reviewed the deceased list of '24ers, they decided on a retreat at Our Lady of Florida Monastery before Christmas to try to lay up some insurance (Ed's business).

**BILL CROOK** has flooded me with letters once the ice at Pipestone, Minn., thawed a little. He is the best correspondent this column has. He was postmaster so long that I guess he wants to make sure the U.S. mail will continue in business after his recent retirement. He writes a very interesting letter, 'mates. His address is P.O. Box 66, Pipestone, Minn. 56164.

My report of ND booster No. 1 here, Hon. Judge **JOHN KILKENNY '25**, indicates he is back in eastern Oregon as I write this, hunting pheasant and duck for his Christmas dinner. John, I'll bet that duck costs \$100 a pound. **TOM KELLEY '24**, who incidentally showed the strength and control of his elbow-bending arm recently at a personal get-together, reports that **VERNON RICKARD '24** is still in show biz and plays a part in the current hit, "Paint Your Wagon," filmed in eastern Oregon. Vernon lives at 2567 Armacost Ave., West Los Angeles, Calif. 90064. **JOE C. RYAN '24** still lives at ND Lyons Hall, retired from teaching. Fr. Tom himself resides at Christie Hall at the U. of Portland and is still teaching Latin and Greek.

Now, on a sadder note, for those who do not read of the diminishing ranks in other sections and issues of **ALUMNUS**, we report the passing of **JOHN L. DUFFY LL.B. '24**, Sept. 24. Son, Roger, resides at 220 Bryant, Dubuque, Iowa 52001. **OWEN J. NICHOLSON '24** died Sept. 23. His widow can be reached at 410 Citizens Bank Bldg., Norwalk, Ohio. Masses were said at ND for these classmates.

Some of those on the move recently: **JAMES V. EGAN**, **THOMAS J. SHEEHAN** and **FRANK O'BOYLE**. If you want their new addresses, just ask, and send us some news of yourself.

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

### 25 A RUN-IN

Your secretary ran into **FRANK STEEL** and his wife in Akron. They both look great and were doing a bit of Christmas shopping for the grandchildren. Frank had sad news about **BERNARD W. LEY**, who died Dec. 6—482 Orlando Ave., Akron. Called **HANK WURZER** during the holiday week while visiting our Mike and Pat Underwood in Davenport. Hank had heard about Bernie's death and, as usual, promptly wrote Mrs. Ley and told her a class Mass was being said. Add Bernie to your prayer list.

I talked to **PAUL ROMWEBER** before Christmas about our getting together at the furniture show in Chicago and learned of the sudden death of his youngest brother, Bill. Our deepest sympathy to the Romweber family and Bernie Ley's widow.

Dr. **RAYMOND J. SOBATZKI** received an award of merit from the American Society of Testing and Materials, June 25, 1969. He is a retired quality control superintendent of Rohm and Haas Co., Philadelphia. The award was "for his distinguished service on both technical and administrative committees of the society, for the guidance of new subcommittees and new members and for the strong technical contributions, with special emphasis on the application of statistical principles to the evaluation of technical data."

I talked with **JACK SCALLAN** while in Chicago. Jack is retired from the Standard Steel Car (Pullman Co.) but, like many of the class, is very active in extracurricular activities and is on one of the ND boards.

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

### 27 BROKEN PLANS

Our class president, **DAN CUNNINGHAM**, and I had planned to get together with our wives during our trip to New York. As matters turned out, Dan was confined to his home with illness during my visit and we were unable to meet. We did, however, talk over the telephone several times. I trust he is in good health by this time. Dan filled me in with the news of several classmates in the vicinity.

As I suppose we must expect at this time in life, many are retired. I mention particularly **FRANK MASTERSON** of Elizabeth, N.J., who had been with the association of Eastern Railroads for many years; **BILL DEGNAN**, engineer; and **CHUCK BERETZ**, formerly with Cadillac division of General Motors. I was able to reach **ART MONACO** while in town and he took my wife and me out to lunch at a charming Italian restaurant. Art says he is semi-retired but he is still associated with Basil Studios in New York in a consulting capacity and seems to keep active. I talked with Bill Degnan on the telephone; he lives in Whitfield, N.J., plays a lot of golf and has eight grandchildren.

After the Michigan State game, through arrangements made with **EUGENE**

## Cultural shock survivors

Can you picture yourself allowing your wife to get caught up in a shopping spree — one that is international in scope and happens to last for at least 12 years? If your imagination is that vivid and you are in need of some advice on the finer points of such a venture, you might want to contact James W. Kelly '47.

Jim Kelly turned his wife loose on the overseas economies back in 1958 and one question that might be appropriate is "Where has it gotten him?" The answer to such a query would be Karachi, Pakistan.

It all started when Kelly joined the State Department following graduation. Two years later, he teamed up permanently with pretty Barbara Sommer while both were stationed in Washington. After spending several more years in the nation's capital, the Kellys were transferred to the U.S. Mission to the United Nations in New York.

Four years and a couple of children later, Kelly was appointed a foreign service officer and in 1958 moved his family to Copenhagen, Denmark. The race was on. From there it was on to Dublin, Rome, and now Karachi, where the family is currently in the midst of a three-year billet.

The clan now includes four sons, one of whom has come Stateside to study as a freshman at Marquette this year. According to Jim, the Kellys have "maintained an 'American' home for the family throughout all our travels." He says his brood has survived the various "cultural shocks" extremely well, and that his

wife gets to be a better shopper with each new economy.

Kelly serves as administrative officer to the U.S. Consul in Karachi. His responsibilities include keeping tabs on shipping and transportation, tax matters, personnel and budget and financial matters for the consulate. He also coordinates security and supervises the American medical unit locally, which helps make his job a full one.

The atmosphere of their new Asian surroundings is entirely unique to the Kellys after the cosmopolitan environs of Europe. The climate in Karachi, which is located in east Pakistan, is hot and humid with temperatures soaring over the 100-degree mark frequently in the summertime and hovering around the 80-degree level during the winter.

Kelly indicates that living abroad has been a tremendous experience for him and his family but living in Pakistan has given them "a great sense of isolation. It's like living on an island." There is little outside entertainment, but Kelly says, "We make our own, mostly by entertaining in our homes." Life is a bit more primitive in Karachi, where all drinking water has to be boiled and all leafy vegetables soaked in an iodine solution before being eaten.

Despite the thrills of living around the world, Kelly looks forward to the day when he will take his family to a place where maintaining an American home will be the rule rather than the exception. Then his wife can start a shopping spree closer to home.



Jim Kelly in a familiar pose — — traveling aboard a ferry.

**KNOBLOCK, TOM DUNN, LES TRAVIS,** Gene himself, your secretary, and our wives, we got together at the South Bend Country Club and had a most enjoyable evening. None of these four is retired. Which reminds me that as a matter of fact, lawyers, for some reason or other, do not seem to retire as early as men in other vocations.

I have received letters recently from **ERMIN E. REICHERT** of Long Prairie, Minn. He also saw the Michigan State game and enjoyed his visit to the school. He indicated later that he was interested in seeing the Cotton Bowl game but things came up which prevented him.

**HORACE SPILLER**, the oil producer from Austin, Tex., sent me a nice letter in which he expressed the opinion which many of us share, that the times have never been so confusing. He is very much interested in helping the Discalced Carmelite Nuns of Burnet, Tex., to build a monastery.

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

### '28 GENEROUS CLASSMATE

We were pleased that our classmate, **HOWARD PHALIN**, gave \$250,000 toward the construction of a building to house a new Institute for Advanced Religious Study at ND.

Congratulations to the following: Federal District Judge **BILL JONES** on being selected by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger as one of the 10 top federal jurists to serve on a committee on financial reporting and ethics; **BILL O'NEILL** on his election as chairman and chief executive officer of Leaseway Transportation Co.; **GENE O'BRIEN**, vice-president of Sun Newspapers, who was honored for his contributions to journalism at a testimonial dinner in Minneapolis attended by 400 friends with Senator Mondale as a speaker; **BERNARD KORZEN** for being selected by Democratic Party slatemakers as candidate for Cook County treasurer; **FRITZ WILSON** on becoming a vice-president of the ND Alumni Assn.

**JIM SHOCKNESSY**, who has handled official and unofficial duties for several Ohio governors, has resigned from the Ohio Building Authority. Judge Bill Jones met **JACK McSORLEY** this summer in Rome during an audience with the Pope. **LEO MCINTYRE** and **JOHN BRANNON** advised me of the death of **VINCENT J. HENRY** on Dec. 6 in Madison, Wis. Vince had operated the Fox River Motor Sales in Waukesha, Wis., for many years. He recently lived in San Leandro, Cal. He is survived by his widow and a son, Dr. Richard Henry, a dentist, at 15 Edward Ave., Edgerton, Wis. 53534.

**BILL DWYER** has been appointed to succeed **PAT CANNY** as class agent and has already sent out a very impressive letter. Thanks and congratulations to Pat on completing a most successful term of arranging for the class of '28 to be tops on contributions to the University. Bill Dwyer and **JOE GRIFFIN** did their usual good job in rounding up the following who attended the Rockne Memorial Dinner in Chicago in December: **H. Phalin, P. QUINN, C. SCHUESSLER, E. RAFTER, R. MULLIGAN, E. McSWEENEY, Judge J. LYONS, W. LEAHY, G. McLAUGHLIN, J. Griffin** and **W. Dwyer. Ed McKeown Jr. and Dr. John Bird**, an intern at Wesley

Memorial Hospital, represented their fathers. ED McKEOWN, who is honorary president of the Chicago ND Club, was ill and could not attend.

I was pleased to hear that Rev. JIM McSHANE SJ survived the invasion, the hurricane and the floods in Honduras. NEIL AMIOT called my attention to BILL DAILY being president of the Fort Lauderdale ND Club.

Howie Phalin advised that JIM HARRIS, who was with us in Freshman Hall, had a coronary and is retired and living at 4570 Alvarado Cn. Rd. No. 29, San Diego, Cal. 92120. BERNIE GARBER reports that DICK PARRISH, editor of the *West Virginian*, founded "Operation Stonewall," which brought an exchange of letters, gifts and photos among citizens and young men in Vietnam. Bernie and GEORGE CRONGEYER represented the class at the New York Communion-dinner.

Add the following to the retirement list: George Crongeyer, RAY LUSSON, MIKE HOGAN and Ray Mulligan. Please keep me posted on additions to this list. Dr. PAUL TOBIN, president of the Sherman Hospital medical staff, Elgin, Ill., has been a member of the staff for 33 years and continues in the practice of orthopedic surgery. Three ND sons of classmates, JIM ALLAN III, LEO McINTYRE and TOM WALSH (son of Vince), are working at the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. in Chicago.

Bernie Garber met Helen and CHARLIE SHELANSKEY at the Army game in New York. They were celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary that day. BILL MURPHY tells me that FRANK McCARTHY passed his C.P.A. exam in Indiana recently. Bill visited Tom Walsh in Lincoln, Ill.

CHARLIE DUCEY, deputy supreme knight, sent me the Knights of Columbus News for Dec. 5, 1969, which carried a picture of Ed McKeown, Leo McIntyre, BERNARD BIRD, TOM MAHON, JOHN FREDERICK and your class secretary as officers of the ND Council during 1927-29. The picture had been taken by FRANCIS MEYER at our 14th annual cocktail party after the Southern Cal game. Thanks to RUSSEL SMITH, we have again located JOHN GAUGHAN. John is back in the U.S. where he is assigned on a steam-electric power plant construction job in Hot Springs, Ark. John and Blanche live there at 125 Manor Place. John promises to attend our 45th reunion. The *Chicago Tribune* carried a headline "Texas-Irish Bowl Tilt Recalls Days of Cheigny" with pictures and a story on John in the Dec. 27 issue.

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

## 29 SWITCHES

We have these new addresses for you to note: ARTHUR W. FLEMING M.D., 611 Church St., Ann Arbor, Mich., JAMES E. DIGAN, 6219 Murdock, Sarasota, Fla; JOHN V. LEDDY, Wendelin Town House, North, E. Lake Blvd., Mahopac, N.J.

Prof. PAUL BARTHOLOMEW was on leave from ND for about half of last year. He and Agnes have been kind enough to share some of their around-the-world experiences with our readers, both fellow travelers and would-be travelers. Your secretary has had the privilege of seeing some of the excellent colored slides taken

on their trip. Paul writes, "I am sorry to have missed the reunion and seeing all the friends there, but I hope to make the next one. As you know, I was in Dublin from January doing research on the Irish court system and the Irish judges as well as lecturing at the National U. there. I also lectured at Trinity College in Dublin, U. College in Galway and Queen's U. in Belfast."

The principal occupational hazard of a class secretary is that of running short of news for a column, another is that of submitting a bit too much and having it returned for use later. This item falls into that category.

BOB NEWBOLD, Indianapolis writes: "Rev. Ronan Newbold CP, the younger of our two sons, will be ordained May 24 and will say his first Mass June 8. I would sure be with my classmates if I didn't have this conflict. Ronan studied with the Passionist Fathers in Warrenton, Mo., where he was a star athlete. He has studied at St. Meinrad, Ind., and Catholic Theological Union in Chicago. He has given retreats for teen-agers in the Midwest and served on the Christian Appalachian Project in Kentucky. He was a deacon at St. Maurice parish in Chicago, and has studied at Columbia U. and at the U. of Dayton in preparation for missionary work in Japan." Bob, you and JOE KRAKER and other fathers of priests will have to compare notes in 1974 at our 45th.

We sincerely regret having just recently learned of the Aug. 7, 1967, death of EUGENE W. RHEAUME B.C.S. '29. We trust that you will remember him in your prayers. The address of Gene's family is 24127 Rockford, Dearborn, Mich.

From ILLIE BYRNE "... because of the '29 column I recently had the pleasure of a visit from Rev. MAURICE FITZGERALD '31, retired Paulist from old St. Mary's in San Francisco whose local address is 7600 Soquel Dr., Aptos, Calif. not far from our little white house on the 11th green of the Aptos Beach golf course, 414 Dorsey Ave., Aptos, Calif. 95003. Father was preparing to leave for Ireland. He told us of his trip around the world on the S. S. *President Roosevelt* as chaplain. I am up and about but not too well. I'd be glad to hear from any of my classmates or to have them visit with us when in the Monterey Bay area."

We each have a reasonably up-to-date class roster, why not use it to advantage in 1970? Will there be a better time?

Lawrence F. Stauder  
Electrical Engineering Department  
Engineering Bldg.  
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

## 30 MEMORIAL FUND BEGUN

It is very painful to have to report to you the sudden death of VERNON "BUCK" SLACK in South Bend, Dec. 1. He had been living in South Bend for the past 25 years while he was associated with Bendix, and later, International Salt. The shock of this is more severe in that I had enjoyed a delightful Thanksgiving dinner at his home three days before his death, and we had talked at length about reunion plans. Buck's associates in International Salt have created a Slack Memorial Scholarship Fund for ND and are channeling it through the local St. Joseph Valley Alumni Club, which has maintained for many years such scholarship funds for needy and deserving students. They have invited interested classmates of

Buck to join in this memorial if they wish.

JOHN GOLDEN sent along some good ideas for transportation at the reunion. He also vouched for the attendance of JOE BUTLER, BILL McCARTHY and FRAN HETREED. Now he will line up his old roommate, JOE McCABE.

I know CHET ASHMAN got down to the Cotton Bowl because we had some correspondence about that trip. He will be here for the reunion, so he plans.

Reunion memories are usually pleasant but a very sad note has to be reported about one of our best reunion promoters. FRAN MESSICK died in Troy, Mich., Dec. 30. In his long period of residence in South Bend, he was a most active ND alumnus. He assisted in all the tough alumni projects that required intensive effort for success. Fran was the local chairman of our 30th reunion (the 30-30 affair), and his trumpet solos contributed a lot of fun to all the 1930 class reunions.

Only recently did word reach us of the death some time ago of JOSEPH H. MANLEY who died in Tacoma, Wash., May 8, 1969, and also of E. RICHARD WALTER, whose death occurred in Oak Park, Ill., May 17, 1968. I know that class members will remember them and their families in prayer.

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

## 31 TAKES CARE OF BUSINESS

Happy new year and a wonderful 1970 to the men of the Class of 1931. Deadline on news is Jan. 5, so this is the first order of business.

A few more notes on our 1969 reunion. LEO KLETZLY could not make it as he had another heart attack, although not too serious, he said. He hopes that all his fine friends from '31 are well. ART McMANMON sent regrets as he had to be on hand for the 1929 team reunion at the USC game weekend. Also sending regrets were JIM BIGGINS and ED MADDEN, who attended the USC game with their wives. BOB GORE missed it too. HARRY KENNEDY tried, but missed through some confusion on tickets. REV. ALOYSIUS DAYBERRY, Richland Hills, Tex., sent regrets as distance and pastoral obligations prevented any return to the campus. I am hopeful that he was able to make the Cotton Bowl game yesterday.

Our traveling classmate, FRANK BUTORAC, saw the following at the 1929 team reunion: TOM MONAHAN, CARL CRONIN, ROY BAILIE, JOE SAVOLDI, FRANK LEAHY, BERNIE LAHEY, MARTY BRILL, TOM CONLEY, JACK SAUNDERS, BERT METZGER, AL GRISANTI and many others from the two national championship teams. Frank attended the Cotton Bowl game and I hope he will come up with a report on classmates seen there. F. X. MURPHY wrote on his Christmas card, "sure enjoy the news, but we are getting closer to the front of the ALUMNUS every year." DAVE RUSK has retired and is now living at Williams Bay, Wis. 53191, P. O. Box 891. EARL BRIEGER sent a yellow tear-out card telling of a visit to Texas, where he saw BILL BERNING. Bill was recovering from a heart attack at that time and Earl indicated he died in December, leaving his widow, Gladys, and son, Bill Jr. Earl sends his best wishes to classmates and is enjoying Our Lady's blessings with

eight grandchildren.

Word was also received of the death of J. LANSING MacINTYRE, Billings, Mont., whose son, BRUCE, is a member of the class of '59. Please remember Bruce and Bill in your prayers. I also had a note from Marie McQuaid and a clipping showing her presenting the JIM McQUAID trophy at Vincennes U. She sends warmest greetings and thanks for the many kindnesses extended to her and Jim by our class.

CHARLES B. CUSHWA, according to a note from the Alumni Office, headlined the honorees at the annual Baseball Town U.S.A. Old-timers Assn. dinner-dance in November at Youngstown, Ohio. Charley was named "King of the Realm," an individual who is outstanding in community and charitable promotions.

We have a reservation for a 1970 reunion party following the Army-ND game in the Monogram Lounge of the new ACC. Please remember this when ordering tickets for this season's games. Best wishes to all and don't forget to send some news regularly.

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

### '32 TRAVELING MAN

Two letters from regular contributor RAY GEIGER: "I have been all over the country appearing on radio and TV programs to promote *Farmer's Almanac*. In Louisville, I had a call from BILL KIRBY who is still working in Chicago. Then in Washington, D.C., I dropped in to see JOHN RYAN at the National Catholic News Service and had a great reunion. In Philadelphia, I had an opportunity to visit on the phone with VINCE "ARCHIE" DONOHUE, super funeral director of Upper Darby whose two sons are in business with him. While I was in Schenectady appearing on a radio program, I put out a call for our old classmate, CHUCK FOGARTY, who is with the Rensselaer County Welfare Department in Troy. He is indeed the same gay, cheerful Chuck of old, working hard to support eight children and still a real ND man. Let's hope we can get Chuck back to the reunion. My travels this fall have taken me to 30 states, where I've appeared on 311 radio and TV programs and had interviews by some of the finest newspapers in the country. It can truly be said I am working my five children through college on the pages of the *Farmer's Almanac*. I had two national appearances on Monitor over the NBC network and the Mike Douglas program on which I was the guest with Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Kind personal regards, Ray."

A post card from MICHAEL "KELLY" POWERS' wife, "Shorty," to let us know they have bought a house and settled down at 2181 N.E. 62nd Court, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33308. Imagine their surprise to learn that their postman has a son at ND living in Walsh Hall where Mike lived. Shorty says they have an enclosed swim pool—"come on down."

A welcome letter from HERB GIORGIO: "Rita and I went to New Orleans and took in the Tulane game. Dined at all the famous restaurants. It was our first trip without our girls, now 3 and 4 years old. In New Orleans, ran into DOMINIC NAPOLITANO, ED MULHERN and ED KOLSKI and sat next to TOM

FEELEY. Tom said he sees JIM IGOE, the OELERICHs, TERRY DILLON around Chicago. My brother Doug's son, my godson, Herbert Giorgio, is a freshman at ND. Last spring in South Carolina I ran into MURRAY BOOTH on his way back to Cape Cod. Also had a card from Rev. "HACK" WILSON from Istanbul. I see GENE CONNELLY often." Thank you, Herb.

We received the sad news that JOHN J. COAKLEY died in November and JOSEPH B. SIEMER died in September. Masses are being offered for them at ND. And last, but certainly not least, the wonderful Christmas card from the MARLEYs—FRANK and Barbara and their great family.

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

### '33 HE'S STARTLED

Our pre-Army game reunion, Oct. 10, was a startling success. Although LUCIEN KEMPF from Oklahoma broke the traveling record, we had runners-up with DON WISE from Joliet, JACK O'SHAUGHNESSY from Chicago, LARRY SEXTON from Indianapolis and Judge MIKE O'HARA from Michigan.

When I reached the Biltmore lobby, the first person I saw was J. MARSHALL McAVENEY, who had just popped in from his State Department duties in Hong Kong. He couldn't stay because of a prior commitment.

Registration at the Vanderbilt Suite was handled by Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES QUINN and their wonderful son, Paul. Name tags were given to our classmates, their wives and guests. The bar was well run by a competent and friendly staff provided by the Biltmore. The hors d'oeuvres were delicious and in ample supply. We owe GEORGE ROHRs a vote of thanks for making such excellent arrangements.

On the welcoming committee were SAM HYDE, JACK HOYT and JACK SOISSON. Short speeches were made by ED ECKERT and Jack O'Shaughnessy, both past class presidents. PETE CONNELLY had a lengthy address prepared but his wife, Dottie, hid the manuscript. Larry Sexton planned to run the movies of the 1963 500 Mile Race, but some fanatic pulled the projector plug.

Our wives added beauty and color to the event. As Msgr. FRANK HARRISON said: "How did all these young ladies marry such old men!" Irene guessed she was just lucky. From other classes we had TIM TOOMEY '30 and CONAL BYRNE '36. TONY PUGLIESE was a welcome visitor and he promised to be with his classmates at future reunions. FRED FAYETTE looked as fit as he did when on the old Carroll interhall team. BILL HIGGINS had to leave early to put out the largest *New York Sunday News* ever published. (I bought the paper, Bill, and could hardly lift it.)

After the event many of us adjourned to Neary's Pub and later to the hospitality of Kate and DAVE O'DELL at 56th and Sutton Place. Dave is the old Holy Cross warrior who escaped West Point and the tutelage of Marty Maher.

If I've missed anyone, please write. Charlie, Sam and I tried to keep a correct list but I'm sure we unintentionally missed someone. Classmates registered were: JOE BORDA, ANDY BOTTI, CHARLIE

CONLEY, Pete Connelly, Ed Eckert, PHIL FAHERTY, Fred Fayette, JERRY FINNERAN, BOB GELHAUS, HARRY GRATAN, Msgr. Frank Harrison, Bill Higgins, STEVE HOLLERAN, Jack Hoyt, Sam Hyde, LUCIEN KEMPF, JACK KENNEY, Judge Mike O'Hara, Jack O'Shaughnessy, Tony Pugliese, Charlie Quinn, George Rohrs, JIM ROSS, Larry Sexton, GEORGE SHIBEN, Jack Soisson, Dr. FRED WENIGER and DON WISE.

THOMAS "KITTY" GORMAN writes from Peoria that he's been restricted in his travels because of a coronary. He hears regularly from MARTY LINSKEY. The Gormans are grandparents. Their daughter, Ann, who is now Mrs. William K. Hogan, Alexandria, Va., had a lovely baby girl, Heather, Sept. 22. Kitty extends his best to all our mutual friends and says he is proud to see the success most of our classmates have enjoyed since the years which are now referred to as the Great Depression. Mary and VINCE BURKE send greetings from Pittsburgh.

Rita S. Nesbit sent the sad news that her husband and our classmate, ROBERT J. NESBIT, died of a severe coronary attack July 29, 1968. Their son, ROBERT, was graduated in June '69, *magna cum laude*, from the ND College of Science as a physics major. It is regrettable that Bob could not have been at the commencement to share in the joys and honors. Mrs. Nesbit's address is: 34 Elmview Ter., Pittsfield, Mass. 01201. Our deepest sympathy is extended to her and to the family.

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

### '34 MOVING '34ERS

With this issue of the ALUMNUS I have many changes of address. EDWARD M. FARLEY has moved to 12946 Valleyheart Dr., Studio City, Calif. 91604. JOSEPH RAYMOND GLENNON JR. can be reached at Box P, 108 S. Dartmouth, Mass. 02748. WILLIAM HENRY KILLOREN's new address is 1412 Hawthorne Place, St. Louis, Mo. 63117. Mail sent to PAUL HUBERT LA FRAMBOISE has been returned to the University marked address unknown. If any of you have Paul's new address, please mail it to the Alumni Assn. at ND, or to your secretary. Many of you may remember that Paul earned his monogram in track.

JOSEPH HENRY REGAN has moved to 14808 Cobblestone Dr., Silver Springs, Md. 20904. GEORGE ALEXANDER ROCHELEAU is at 1205 Sherwin Ave. Chicago, Ill. His phone number is HO 5-1205. JOHN YOUNGREN, of Aurora, Ill., tells me the LaSalle National Bank, 135 S. LaSalle St. Chicago, Ill., does not make loans on submarines. How about green subs, John?

Evelyn and JOHN CARMODY of Moberly, Mo., sent on a clipping from the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*. The report tells of the work done by our classmate, DR. JAMES P. MURPHY. Dr. Murphy has been a member of the faculty of the department of internal medicine at St. Louis U. since 1946. Jim received his B.S. degree from ND and his medical degree from St. Louis U. Jim was chosen as one of 10 alumni to receive the Alumni Merit Award. Dr. Murphy is on the staff of St. Mary's and Deaconess Hospitals.

JOHN J. McLAUGHLIN of Rhode

Island reports that MOOSE KRAUSE spent Labor Day with him at his summer home on the Cape. John suggests we have a reunion in January or February of 1971 at one of the home basketball games. How does this idea grab you?

JOE CLARK reports he was in Byrom, Conn., in November to attend a wedding. Dorothy's cousin from Ireland was married there. The Alumni Office reports that JAMES C. FESLER is now manager of industrial engineering at Babcock and Wilcox Co.'s naval nuclear fuels plant in Lynchburg, Va. He and his wife, Pauline, have three children.

The ND Club of Chicago held its annual Rockne Night Dinner Dec. 8 at the Sherman House Hotel. Msgr. JAMES MOSCOW, chaplain for the club, gave the invocation. Also in attendance was FRED WEIDNER, the LaPorte, Ind., flash. Fred is with Sears, Roebuck and lives in West Chicago, Ill.

Received three Christmas cards with some news for the column. ED RYAN of St. Paul sent a photo taken at the reunion. Seven of our classmates were included in the picture. CHARLEY QUINN reports he will be happy to caddy for DAN BRICK in Palm Beach this winter. BILL MOTSETT now has another classmate in Pompano Beach since AL MONACELLI moved there.

RAY and Beachie TROY's card arrived with news from South Orange, N.J. His son, RICK '67, and daughter, Lynn, Rosary College '68, each have their own apartment. Ray informs me that the latest Irish curse goes as follows: "May the Dallas police protect you!" Ray also informed me that JIM FAGAN is down in Puerto Rico lining up the girls for our 40th reunion.

On Dec. 27 we were invited to the wedding of Kathy Quirk to Michael Goggin in Oak Park, Ill. Kathy is the daughter of JACK QUIRK. It was a small reunion for the class of '34 with Quirk, IRV KIEP and MORAN represented among many other ND men. ED BUTLER of Philadelphia reports his wife, Isabel, has returned to teaching high school and is having a ball. Daughter, Michelle, graduated from Immaculata College and daughter, Fenton, is a sophomore at Boston College.

DANIEL J. BRICK has moved his law office to Bronxville, N.Y., after 30 years in New York City. Too much "Fun City" in New York, Dan reports. John Carmody hopes to make it back for a reunion before his son, John Francis Jr. makes it to ND. Junior was born Aug. 18, 1956.

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

### '35 VIA THE GRAPEVINE

Through the grapevine I learned that SANDY SANTANIELLO and his wife plan to make the reunion in June. I believe this will be the first for Sandy in many years, and hope that others who haven't been regulars will do likewise.

As I started to write this column two days before Christmas, I received a note from ANDY MAFFEI with the sad news that two more of our classmates died. BOB FORBES died in San Juan rather suddenly Dec. 14, and was buried there.

JOHN TOMKOWID died in Yonkers, N.Y., about a month ago. John was a purchasing agent for Otis Elevator, and is survived by his widow and two children. Masses will be offered by our class for both Bob and John.

As a result of letters from the South Bend reunion committee, we have received several encouraging answers. Andy is working up some steam in his area, along with MIKE SANTULLI, PHIL HEINLE and JOE SCHMIDT, all of whom will be at the reunion, as in the past. BILL KENNEDY is doing the same thing in his area, and promises to have a representation from the Eastern seaboard. PHIL PURCELL will be with us if the marriage date of his son, Paul, scheduled for the early part of June does not conflict. The same is true of FANK HOCHREITER, who expects to return with his wife, Carolyn. Their daughter, Mary Chris, also expects to be married some time in June. We were glad to hear from "Hoch" after many years, with a fill-in about his family. Daughter Claudia was married in mid-1967 and made Frank a grandfather six months ago. His stepson-in-law is with ABC as a producer of news shows, and an older stepson graduated from Cornell. A younger stepson is on the faculty of Prince George's College near Washington. His wife, Carolyn, is a public health educator with the Maryland State Department of Health, and "Hoch" is executive secretary of the Commission on Problems of the Aged in Baltimore.

JIM KEOUGH passes the word that he is now retired in Tucson, Ariz., after selling two enterprises he has been engaged in these past years. The Keoughs have two sons, both in the Air Force, and a married daughter. Jim said to put him down as a definite returnee next June.

As Chairman McCRALEY said in his Dec. 17 letter, the plans for the reunion are "jelling," and you will be hearing more from him in the early months of 1970. Our most important objective, even ahead of the "red carpet" treatment, is to have the largest percentage of returnees that we have ever had. If you are planning to attend, your help would be very much appreciated in contacting your buddies whom you would like to see, to join the trek to the Midwest.

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

### '36 '36ERS REPORT

From JOE NEUWIRTH: "Since leaving ND I graduated from Vanderbilt U.

Law School in '39. Practiced law couple of years in Greenville, S.C., before entering Air Force in '42. After demobilization, I have been in government work of various types, U. S. Department of Agriculture V. A., U. S. Treasury and now here in St. Louis as supervisor of human resources development program for Missouri division of employment security. Have been back to ND for at least one football game the last three years. Could not find anything but the stadium."

From WOODY STILLWAGON, who is still with Continental Can in charge of industrial relations: "My wife, a nurse, is handling chores in the recovery room at Mercy Hospital. Woody Jr. is an engineer with Union Carbide working at the plant in Cleveland. My son, Tom, is teaching and coaching at Graham High School in St.

Paris. Has his master's from Miami of Ohio and is giving serious consideration to entering Ohio State for a doctorate. Jim, the youngest, is at Ohio State and is a member of Woody Hayes Kiddy Koop. As a sophomore, he started at middle guard and made the second All Big Ten Team."

MIKE MCGUIRE and ROBERT OVERMEYER are working for CCC in Mt. Vernon. Both are graduates of the chemistry school. Several weeks ago, I talked with ANDY HELMUTH, who is in the insurance and real estate business. His oldest son is a recent graduate of ND. Woody was in the process of arranging a reunion when JOE McDONALD would make his next trip to Mt. Vernon. Joe is with the CCC purchasing department in New York. He has a son at ND. Woody met WILLIAM DARCY a while back. He is a technical sales representative for Holland Suco, and living in Holland, Mich. Bill mentioned to Woody that he had never made a reunion but intends to make it in '71. GARY ARMSTRONG '66 married a neighbor of Woody's and was discharged from the 25th Infantry Division in September, 1968, and at present is a sales engineer with G.E. in San Francisco. Woody would like to hear from "JUNGLE JIM" DWYER, even his present address would suffice.

JOSEPH P. FOX writes that he is president of Champion Products, Inc., a company which provides ND with the best of its athletic, physical calisthenics and campus casual wear. He is on the campus at least once or twice a year. CHARLES H. CLARK's daughter, Cathleen, entered Harriman College in September. His son, James, attended Niagara U. Charles hopes to visit the campus in '71.

Dr. LOUIS T. GABRIEL has announced the opening of his new office at 125 W. Frack St., Frackville, Pa. He has addressed numerous groups, including the American Society for Clinical Research in Chicago; American College of Surgeons, Boston; Detroit Physiological Society; Detroit Surgical Assn.; and the department of surgery at the U. of Michigan. He also presented scientific exhibits at the meeting of American Medical Assn. at Atlantic City and the American College of Surgeons in San Francisco. He is co-author of a surgical monograph, printed in Ann Arbor, and is a contributing author to the book, *Surgical Forum*, published by the Saunders Co., Philadelphia. He has had several articles published in national medical and surgical journals. He is a certified diplomat of the American Board of Surgery; a fellow of the American College of Surgeons; and member of the American Society for Clinical Research. He is now a member of the surgical staff of the Ashland State General Hospital. Louis and his wife have five sons.

ELIAS HOYOS ARANGO works with three other ND alumni in the central offices of the Esso Colombiana at Bogota, an affiliate of New Jersey.

JOHN C. BRADY's son, Michael, was accepted as a freshman at ND in mechanical engineering last fall. I hope John and the Mrs. had a pleasant trip accompanying Michael to school. They also got to the ND-USC game, which must have been quite a thriller.

I'm sorry to report the death of JOHN HOPKINS Oct. 9. Remember him in your prayers and Masses.

Sorry also for all the late news. As the

old saying goes, better late than never. There are not enough hours in the day to do all the rewriting of news that you send. However, in the future I'll try to do my best to remedy this situation.

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

### '38 GUESSING GAMES

One of the class's four great journalists — I'll let you guess who the other two are — EDWARD J. "EDDIE" BRENNAN, 811 Lincoln St., Evanston, Ill., broke 32 years of silence with the following titillating tome: "Your 'never hear from him' barb (Oct. ALMUNUS) drove into our midriff of silence like the shock of a Hornung block. It also applied the turpentine. Thus, we repose on our bulging posterior and strive to get even.

"In retrospect, however, we're not all bad. We blush slightly as we lean on the crutch of yesteryear; we recall an attempt to establish a franchise in the form of an annual communique to original class secretary, HAL WILLIAMS, intoning the activities of the north side mob. Somehow a fateful day in December, 1941, broke the continuity. . . .

"On pleasant occasion, however, we see on the north shore of mortgaged suburbia such august brethren as JOHN BOURKE, JOHN THOMAS, DICK CARRIGAN, BILL ARMEL, GEORGE ELMORE and LEN SKOGLUND who defected to the western suburbs. . . .

"DICK CARRIGAN is sire of eight, five of whom are redheads. Of exceptional human interest is the recent marriage of his eldest, RICHARD JR. '66, to Mary KRAUSE, daughter of MOOSE. Dick is president and head of United Wirecraft, a metal manufacturing firm, and he also pours it on after hours as local chairman of CEF, an organization bent on state aid for private schools.

"Walk across Michigan Avenue . . . chances are you'll see GEORGE ELMORE, art portfolio in hand, stalking one of the city's ad agencies. The father of five, he lives in nearby Wilmette.

"About the time our neighbors to the north lost the Braves to Atlanta they gained BILL ARMEL. The Armels own a few shingles atop the ND-St. Mary's roof. Winsome wife Jane was of our vintage, across the way. Daughters, Nancy and Susan, perpetuated tradition with husbands, GEORGE MADDOCK and PHIL HALEY, '63 and '66. . . .

"In northwest Evanston, you'll find JOHN THOMAS, wife Ellen and youngest of five sons, George . . . three have married and another is on naval duty in the Mediterranean. John is collecting hashmarks by the decade as director of labor relations, United Biscuit Co.

"Meanwhile, all's well. Career-wise, we are in our 18th year on the Chicago advertising sales staff of McGraw-Hill publications. On personal side, live with wife, Joan, and six splendid species, three and three, in Evanston. And as one who forsook bachelorhood in 1952, would you say we've won our monogram? Or are we like the Mets of '69 — slow start, strong finish? — Eddie Brennan."

Christmas was made more enjoyable with cards from CHARLES "CHUCK" DALY, wife, Betty, and daughters, Holly and Sharon from West Palm Beach, Fla., with newspaper pictures of Holly hosting at

opening of Gallery Gemini where Sharon has paintings; from PAUL HUGHES, Flint, Mich.; Dr. DAN MONAGHAN and wife, Betty, from Silver Spring, Mo., but on their way to the Cotton Bowl (send report, Dan); HAL LANGTON and wife, Dot, from Pleasantville, N.Y.; and also from my old roomy, JOE WEHRLE, who isn't so old after all as he has remarried following the death of his first wife several years ago.

ERNE KLING, formerly electrical engineer at Cape Canaveral, has moved to California, 1548 Brentford Ave. Westlake Village, near Oxnard, 45 miles north of L.A. into a four-level house with cathedral ceilings to accommodate the theater organ he bought. Wife, Kay, says Ernie fills their smog-free mountains with beautiful music. Next trip West we're looking them up and I'll accompany him with my harmonica to "Cheer, Cheer, etc."

BOB DOYLE and wife, Helen, (SMC '38) sent a "hello" from North Platte, Neb., where he has a group of variety stores since 1962 and "beautiful hunting."

I'm sure all of you resolved to write to me at least once in 1970. Live up to it.

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

### '40 THE NUMBERS SAY . . .

30 — 40 — 70!! The numbers predict it!! 30TH REUNION FOR MEN OF '40 IN '70 will be the greatest ever. Make your plans and contact old friends to make certain we all will be on campus June 12, 13 and 14, 1970, for the best reunion ever.

One of our regular returnees who did not miss reunions was called from us recently, but I know JACK PINDAR will be with us in our hearts. John A. Pindar of South Orange, N.J., was killed in an auto accident Dec. 22. As you know, Jack was active in many ND activities and served as state chairman for some of the alumni drives. He was a senior member in the law firm of Pindar, McElroy, Connell, Foley and Geiser, a member and trustee of the New Jersey Trial Lawyers Assn. He and his wife, Jane Bunch Pindar, a SMC graduate, had four children — two daughters and two sons. We express our sincere sympathy to his family and assure them that both they and Jack will be remembered in the prayers of all of his classmates.

BILL O'BRIEN forwarded me the information about Jack with the added notation that he plans on making the reunion. Saw DAVE HYDE at the Navy game and he looks just as prosperous as ever. He assured me that AL FUNK was still going great in LaCrosse, Wis. Although I was outside of Gate 3, I missed seeing BOB FROST and JIM DONOGHUE who were there. Had a very pleasant visit with HUGH O'DONNELL and his lovely wife after the Air Force game.

My mail has picked up somewhat, but I expect much more in the next few months from all of you expressing your intentions to make the reunion. The Honorable JOHN C. (JACK) DILLON made me feel better by helping me with some information. After being appointed by the governor to fill a vacancy on the Common Pleas Court in 1968, he was elected to a full term of 10 years last November. His brother, CHARLES DILLON '41, was his campaign manager and obviously did a fine job. Jack and his wife, the former Catherine Stehle, have two boys and two girls. He completed

his law schooling at Harvard and has been in Butler, Pa., ever since. Unfortunately, a state-wide judicial conference is interfering with our reunion, so some of you influential Easterners see that it is changed.

GENE BICHON wrote a modest letter from Bremerton, Wash. That is quite a distance from Paducah, Ky., where he was the last time I heard from him. He is working as an engineer and recently won a "benny suggs" award (i.e., a beneficial suggestion). Gene did not give any more information, but at least responded to my comment on the silence of the men of '40.

JOHN M. CURRAN, known to all as Doc, wrote a special Christmas note to assure me that he will be at the reunion. He is with Ford Motors in the training program and sees many of the more recent ND graduates, but not many of 30 years ago.

From a special source I received word that our expert correspondent, GERRY SAEGERT of Legion Utensils Co., was elected to the board of directors of the Permanent Ware Institute in November. His only communication for the month was an election flyer from our junior year sent to him by JIM CASPER. It carried the names of an unsuccessful ticket headed by REX ELLIS, supported by STEVE SITKO, ED FULHAM, Gerry, TOM DONAHUE and NEIL GEARY.

Although JERRY O'DOWD from Fort Wayne managed to see JOE MILLER here in South Bend, I have not had the opportunity. Joe is head of the local office of a national public accounting firm. We did have a nice visit with BILL HOSINSKI (not sure of his graduation year, both undergrad and law) and his charming wife, Martha.

Remember June 12, 13 and 14 when all of you are to be right here on campus for 30 — 40 — 70!!

Robert G. Sanford  
302 Rue Rabelais, Apt. 620  
South Bend, Ind. 46615

### '42 PROUD CLASSMATES

We are very pleased and honored to have DON O'BRIEN elected as president of the Alumni Assn. Don has received this recognition as a result of his hard work, perseverance and loyalty to ND. Our most sincere congratulations to Don.

JOSEPH C. SPOHR JR. is administrative engineer with New Departure-Hyatt Bearings Division of General Motors Corp. Joe's son, Gregory, is a freshman at ND this year. We received this letter from STEVE GRALIKER: "Since I have been volunteered as class agent for the Alumni fund, I have enjoyed a wide touch-up with the class. BUD SHOVLIN responded by return mail indicating his contribution. JOHN STAUBER responded with that oh, so sweet enclosure and a resume since graduation. It included his family of two teenagers, Marquette Law School and a 16-year stint as city attorney and presently his law firm in Marshfield, Wis."

Quite a few members of our class made the Texas game at the Cotton Bowl. There were so many around, it would be impossible for one person to see them all. Dan (Bud) Shouvlin reports he saw DUKE GEOLLER, LEO TURGEON, BILL MURPHY and FRAN POLLNOW. JIM CONWAY reports seeing Don O'Brien and LEO LANIGAN. Your reporter had a nice

**President to Alumni:**

# **Get Involved . . . Speak Up!**

**Don O'Brien '42**

**Alumni President**

**Notre Dame and her alumni share a fundamental dependence upon each other. What the University is reflects on every alumnus. And what each alumnus is reflects on the image of the University. Therefore, it behooves Notre Dame alumni to maintain an interested involvement with their Alma Mater—and their Alma Mater with them.**

**This mutual relationship is nothing new. For generations Notre Dame has enjoyed a unique position among universities for its strong alumni bond. But now, following two decades of unprecedented growth and change at Notre Dame, it seems appropriate to consider some aspects of our role in the University today.**

**Of the five bodies of the University—trustees, administration, faculty, students and alumni—the alumni body is unique in several respects. It is the largest by far; by mid-1970 it will exceed 46,000. It is the most diverse geographically, and in the occupations and experience of its members. Its membership is the most permanent of the five bodies; members of the other four come and go with varying frequency, but "once an alumnus, always an alumnus."**

And, finally, the alumni body contains members of all of the other four, including some graduate students who are already alumni.

The conclusion is that Notre Dame alumni comprise a large and important force within the University. This is a fact today, perhaps more than ever before in the 102-year history of the association. Alumni working together can make the voice of their majority heard, respected and heeded in many relevant areas at Notre Dame.

How can this be accomplished?

Fortunately our association enjoys its strongest organizational stature ever, thanks to the wisdom and foresight of its leaders during the past several years. The Alumni Board has been expanded to 15 members, in addition to the honorary president, each representing one of 15 geographic regions of the U.S. The Alumni Senate, now commencing its fourth year, provides broad alumni representation between local alumni clubs and the board. Also, the association president is an *ex-officio* member of the University's Board of Trustees, and head of the alumni delegation to the University Forum.

Individual alumni members can express their opinions and suggestions most effectively through one of four channels: (1) their local club president, who is a member of the Alumni Senate; (2) the Alumni Board member representing his region; (3) the Alumni Board member who is chairman of the board's committee in the subject area involved; (4) the "Alumni Ask" column of the ALUMNUS. When an official position is taken by the majority of the membership or directors of a local club, a statement of this position should be forwarded promptly by the club president to the Alumni Board through the board members representing that region.

One additional means of communication from individual alumni direct to the Alumni Board is available right now through use of the card on page 26. Your immediate suggestions and opinions will assist in focusing the board's attention and directing its action this year.

If you have something to say about your University or your association, please speak up at once. Also, please be as constructive as you can in your remarks. Members of the board hope that every alumnus will suggest something which will contribute to the effectiveness of the association and the benefit of the University.

Meanwhile, the ALUMNUS magazine will continue to report the University scene like it is, and provide a means of communication between the Alumni Board and alumni at large.

Your involvement and voice are important in helping to shape and perpetuate the University of which we are a significant part. Collectively, we can accomplish much that is beneficial—like urging the removal of an outdated 45-year no-bowl policy, for one small example.

Let's hear it for ND!

## ALUMNI BOARD OF DIRECTORS

### 1970 COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

#### *Executive*

Donald F. O'Brien '42

#### *Academic Affairs*

Frank L. McGinn '52

#### *Admissions*

Robert A. Erkins '47

#### *Athletic*

Leonard H. Tose '37

#### *Class Activities*

Walter M. Langford '30

#### *Club Activities*

W. Jerome Kane '38

#### *Continuing Education*

Robert L. McGoldrick '56

#### *Faculty Relations*

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#### *Public Relations and Development*

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#### *Religion and Citizenship*

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#### *Senate Activities*

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#### *Student Affairs*

Robert L. McGoldrick '56

#### *Nominating*

W. Jerome Kane '38

Donald F. O'Brien '42

## **PURPOSES OF THE ASSOCIATION**

**(From the Alumni Constitution)**

The purposes of the Association shall be to promote the interest, influence and welfare of the University of Notre Dame; to foster and continue the moral, spiritual and intellectual ideals it teaches and inspires; to work for the interest and advancement of its members and the establishment of more effective relations between them and the University, all in cooperation with the programs of the University in order to achieve maximum mutual objectives.

-----  
Cut along this line — Mail card below

***Fold this card, enclose it in  
an envelope and mail it to:***

**Mr. Donald F. O'Brien**

**President, Notre Dame Alumni Association  
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556**

**SPEAK UP NOW**

Take advantage of this free opportunity to speak your piece—pro or con—on any one aspect of the University or the association. Please be constructive and concise.

Your remarks will receive personal attention by the board, but probably cannot be acknowledged. Thank you for your interest.

**COMPLETE AND MAIL THIS CARD TODAY**

-----  
Cut along this line — Mail card below  
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**TO THE ALUMNI BOARD OF DIRECTORS:**

All right. You asked me to speak up. Here's what I have to say on this subject (check one):

- |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Academic       | <input type="checkbox"/> Class Activities     | <input type="checkbox"/> Placement                |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Administration | <input type="checkbox"/> Club Activities      | <input type="checkbox"/> PR and Development       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Admissions     | <input type="checkbox"/> Continuing Education | <input type="checkbox"/> Religion and Citizenship |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Athletic       | <input type="checkbox"/> Faculty              | <input type="checkbox"/> Students                 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> (Other) .....  |   |   |

Comments:

**OPTIONAL**

Name
Address

**COMPLETE THIS PART**

Class Year	Degree
City	State

## A law and order educator

"Law and order," that nebulous phrase which has become the rallying cry for many and a dreaded, repetitious theme for others, has taken on an occupational meaning for Daniel T. Clancy '59 since his graduation. Clancy, who has just been appointed assistant dean of the Law School at Case Western Reserve U., Cleveland, has been involved in two angles of the issue, first as an investigator of crimes and more recently as a director of a law enforcement training program.

After receiving his bachelor's degree in business administration from ND, Dan spent three years at Case Western as a law student, and was awarded his LL.B. in 1962. He then began a four-year stint with the FBI as a special agent—and a traveling one, it might be added. His investigations of violations of federal law led him in a big circle around the country, and he lived for various periods of time in Washington, D.C., Kansas City, Mo., Topeka, Kan., and Jacksonville and Saint Augustine, Fla. While he was residing in Florida, Clancy received one assignment which stands out in his mind—a trip to Selma, Ala., to observe the historical civil rights march from Selma to Montgomery.

Clancy left the FBI in 1965 to join the faculty of the Law School at Case Western, and, more specifically, to assist in a law enforcement training program of the Law-Medicine Center at the school. He was appointed director of the program, a unique element in law schools, last July.

The Law-Medicine Center was

instituted in the early 1950s at Case Western to make better use of medicine and the allied sciences in the administration of civil and criminal justice. The criminal aspect of the program trains policemen in law enforcement techniques and provides them with legal knowledge essential to properly carry out their functions. The civil section of the center educates law, medical and dental students in areas where problems of law and medicine overlap. Since Clancy joined the center, the program has been on the move. In 1964-65, there were 10 programs for 280 police officers; last year, there were 21 courses for 1,148 private police and municipal police candidates.

The father of four girls, ranging in age from 5 years to 2 months, and the husband of a nurse who feels a little left out because of her husband's recent ability to dominate the spotlight in local newspapers and magazines, Clancy has developed some concrete ideas about police training through his association with crime and law officers. The law enforcement officer, in Clancy's thinking, must be a versatile person—capable of protecting peace, enforcing laws, handling violent situations, rendering sympathy, and willing to give his life for the protection of others. Despite the vast responsibilities given the law officer, Clancy notes that in the not too distant past, the officer frequently had little or no training, and was often given a badge, a gun and told to go out and do his best.

Regardless of the professionalization



Dan Clancy (center) with two of his associates at the Case Western Law School.

the center is striving to achieve for policemen, Clancy maintains that there is one factor which should not be overlooked—"Police officers will still remain human beings." He states, "Although the training and education today's police officer is receiving better equip him to perform his duties, it does not remove the human element while he is performing his duties. A police officer reacts to situations first as a human being and then as a law enforcement officer." But Clancy does not regard this as a justification of wrongful police action—merely "food for thought," as he says.

Dan Clancy's goal is not an unrealistic one, for he realizes that educators cannot control police action and reaction on the streets. But he is convinced that the center's efforts "will sharpen the officer's attitude concerning the law and community, concerning his use of authority and concerning his role in society." And that alone is a formidable goal—and one which, if accomplished, will at least shed some new light on the law and order issue.

visit with TOM WALKER and LARRY KELLEY, and all in all it was a great weekend. Hope we get invited to the Cotton Bowl next year — the hospitality was terrific!

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

### '43 NEWS TIDBITS

The Alumni Office reports that FRED GOOSEN is treasurer of the Navios Corp. Fred Jr. graduated from Georgetown U. in 1969 and son, Christopher, graduated from Delbarton School in 1969 and is now at Biscayne College, Miami, Fla. How about financing a trip for the class secretary to Fred's Nassau, Bahamas, home?

The Alumni Office also forwarded a recent copy of a Youngstown, Ohio, daily that gave Dr. RICHARD D. MURRAY a three-column write-up. Although a busy plastic surgeon, he has found time to be a visiting professor at Santo Tomas U. in Manila and the U. of Teheran in Iran, has been guest lecturer at

the U. of Hong Kong and the U. of the Philippines, as well as many other medical schools. He has also spent considerable time in Hong Kong training physicians for the Maryknoll Hospital, financing the project himself. A world traveler, speaking several languages, he has been around the world five times and in and out of Europe innumerable times. His great and special interest was responsible for the success of the Manhattan Festival Ballet of Youngstown, and he has been active in the Youngstown Symphony Society, serving as president in 1962-63. Dick has also found time for art work, having received a first prize from the American Physicians' Art Assn. and authored a book, *The Rise and Fall of the State*, which emphasizes the causes which give rise to decay in society. His offices have been designed and built with the idea that someday they will be a museum for the arts. He has had audiences with three popes, including a private audience with Pope Paul VI. After graduation from ND, Dick attended Georgetown Medical School and did postgraduate work at U. of Penn-

sylvania. He makes his home at 171 Newport Dr., Youngstown.

Through the partial luck of the draw and the generosity of a couple of big-hearted ND men, your secretary was able to attend the Northwestern, Michigan State, Southern Cal and Navy games. Among those joining your secretary enjoying the tailgate hospitality of the Toots Shor of the parking lot, BILL SULLIVAN, were JACK GRIFFIN (two junior class daughters at SMC), ED MURRAY (son, Joe, a junior, 346 Farley), JACK BARRY (daughter at SMC and son, Norm, sophomore at ND), BOB McCAFFERTY (son, Mike, a student at Moreau Seminary, doing a double in law and theology), Rev. TOM FINUCANE (treasurer of St. Louis U.), FRED GORE, HERB MELTON, BOB RAFF and BILL McCAUGHEY. JOHN POWERS and family were in from New York for the Southern Cal game, visiting John Jr., a sophomore, They were accompanied by the senior Powers' brother, TOM '42, veteran writer for the *Chicago Tribune*, and another gracious tailgate host. Also had halftime visits with BOB

**COLLINS, JIM McELROY and JOHN MORRISON.** Jim has a son, Steve, at ND. John is Midwest district sales manager of the plastic products and resins division of Monsanto with offices at 3158 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines, Ill. 60018.

Lincoln, Neb.'s favorite son, lawyer **JOHN FINNEGAN** and son, **JOHN JR.** '69, were on hand for the Southern Cal game. "The Fin," now retired from the U. S. Marine Corps, is practicing law in Lincoln. A letter from **BILL MIDDENDORF** stated that he planned to visit son, **Bill Jr.**, sophomore in Farley, and attend the Southern Cal game, but our paths didn't cross.

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

#### '44 THANKS, '44ERS

Since this is the first column due after the holidays, it seems appropriate to recognize and thank those '44ers whose welcomed greetings added to the festivities of the season.

**FRITZ FUNK**, LaCrosse, Wis., an original '44er who was called into service in '42 and returned to the campus to finish in '46, was an early bird. His card was one of the first received. Another early arrival was from Mrs. G. V. Funk, Muncie, Ind., the mother of **GALAND FUNK** who died in action in the Battle of the Bulge on Christmas Eve, 1944. G.V., as he was known at ND, was a roommate of yours truly the last semester prior to our being called up. **FARRELL QUINLAN**, Sunapee, N.H., sent a picture of himself and his family all decked out in winter togs set for a snowmobile ride on their Indian Cave Lodge acres. The handsome Rolfs children were pictured on the card received from **TOM ROLFS** and his wife, Mary. Another former roommate, junior year, **JERRY NILLES**, a Fargo, N.D., lawyer, sent greetings. Cards also came from **BEN MAMMINA**, Benton Harbor, Mich., school bus tycoon, and from former class prexy **GEORGE BARISCILLO**, whose home is in Deal Park, N.J.

Current class President **FRANK VIGNOLA** wrote a most encouraging letter and sent a copy of a letter he mailed to all '44ers. Both of these letters were appreciated greatly by your secretary.

At the time of the reunion last June, several in attendance wondered at the whereabouts of **JIM MALONE**, Toledo, Ohio. His Christmas card explained his absence. Unexpectedly, he was in Italy on a business trip. It was the first reunion miss for Jim since he left school. Another '44er who has been doing some traveling is **HARRY YEATES**. On his greeting he told of spending September touring France, England and Scotland — strictly for pleasure. He also mentioned having had several visits with **JIM CLARKE** and his family, who live outside Washington.

Recently all '44ers received a letter from **JOHN ANHUT**, class agent for **SUMMA**. He urged all to support generously, both spiritually and financially, the University in order to accomplish greater research and better understanding of today's problems and tomorrow's challenges. Let not his plea, so eloquently expressed, fall on deaf ears!

**THOMAS O'BRIEN** has been promoted to vice-president in the dyestuff and chemical division of **Sandoz, Inc.**, Hackensack, N.J. **FRANK ECK** has been ap-

pointed vice-president in the industrial and smoking products marketing division of **Celanese Fibers Marketing Co.**, New York.

Sympathy and prayers are extended to **BILL WALDRON**, Livingston, N.J., upon the death of his father.

**TOM O'REILLY**, Fort Wayne, Ind., subscribes to the *South Bend Tribune* during the football season. In addition to reading the sports page, he noticed an article on fellow '44er, **KERMIT ROUSSEVE**, who was injured seriously in an auto accident. His car collided with a school bus near Elkhart and he suffered severe facial cuts and a compound leg fracture. For a while he was on the critical list. Tom also mentioned that twice last fall he saw Tom Rolfs at ND games.

A letter was received from **JIM PADESKY** who lives in Moline, Ill., and is associated with **Sexton Ford**. Even though Jim finished ND in '47, he, like many others, considers himself a '44er.

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

#### '45 NECKLINE REACHED

Sorry to have missed the last issue but these deadlines really creep up on you. I have been "up to my neck" because of the strike and a new position.

Our condolences to the family of **JOHN "TREE" ADAMS**, who died in August. The family address is 3500 14th St., NW, Washington, D.C. We now have lost the "long" and "short" of the class — **The Tree** and **HARRY RYAN**. May they rest in peace.

**GENE MOORE** has been named manager of the home office sales for the **Foxboro Co.**, Foxboro, Mass. Congrats to **RAY BADDOUR** on his appointment as head of the department of chemical engineering at MIT. Saw **JIM CLYNES** at the Army game and also "genial" **GENE DEAN**. Thought I would see more '45ers but they must have had box seats.

Your class officers solicit your support for our Silver Jubilee Reunion committee headed by **HARRY WALTHERS**. Each of us has received two mailings—the class roster and Harry's letter. Let's start writing to our fellow classmates, making plans for June 12, 13, 14. This is usually the best reunion, so everyone plan to make it.

My son, **Tim**, was rummaging through some ND books over the holidays and we had a great time going through the December '42 *Dome*. The pictures of **Carroll** and **Brownson Halls**, the old **Huddle**, group pictures of **Zahm** and **B-P**, **Fathers Holderith**, **Maloughen**, **Brothers Pat** and **Justin**, **Father Gorman** and his St. Ed. boys really brought back many fond memories and, also, names to mind of classmates who are no longer with us.

How about dropping us a note—telling us of your whereabouts and your plans on coming to the reunion? If you're too busy doing your income tax, have your better half do it.

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

#### '46 GOOD START

I'm pleased to report that 1969 year-end responses provided a little news for your first column of 1970. **PAUL DOYLE** has been appointed manager of manufacturing

by the **Murphy Oil Co.** From California comes word that **RUDY LOPEZ** was elected president of the **Pasadena Education Assn.** A note from **JOE PHELAN**, Cheshire, Conn., informed me that he received a visit from **BILL LAWLER**, editor of **Fireman's Mutual Publications**, San Francisco. Bill was on speaking engagements at **Sacred Heart College**, Yale, Harvard and **M.I.T.** He and his wife, **Jane**, formerly of **South Bend**, have five children.

I was very happy to hear from my former roommate, **JACK BARRETT**. Jack and his wife, **Sueanna**, have four boys. The oldest is married, two are at the U. of Kentucky and one still at home. **FRANK KOWALSKI** took time out to drop a line and let me know that he is being transferred to **New York City**, effective Feb. 15. Best of luck on your new assignment, **Frank**.

By way of Christmas cards, I discover **JOHN P. McGUIRE** and his wife, **Pat**, are proud parents of three children and **JAMES "HARP" DOUGHERTY** and wife, **Stevie**, equally proud with seven Harpettes.

In closing, I hope you all had a most joyous Christmas and an exciting new year. As for '70, a resolution to fill in those yellow cards will be very helpful.

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

#### '48 AMEN!

The last two issues of the **ALUMNUS** were real exciting ones, to say the least, and as a result we should have either a deeper interest in what is happening at ND or we can lose all interest because the way things are going. We don't know what to expect next! In the last issue I gave my opinion and want to thank the many of you who wrote to me agreeing in principle with my feelings about the situation.

In November, I saw **JOE O'TOOLE** who had to come in from California to Newark, N.J., because of the untimely death of his father, a well-known personality in the Newark area. Many of Joe's friends will be saddened by his death because he was very close to ND alumni and friends.

A letter from **Dr. DAVE MOSIER** tells us about his visiting the campus for the Northwestern game while at the same time his oldest daughter, **Carolyn**, was starting her freshman year at **St. Mary's**.

From **Pasadena, Calif.**, we hear from **BILL GRIFFY** who tells us that his son is playing little league ball with **BILL HARTFIELD's** son and that he also runs into **BRAD BENNETT** and **RUDY LOPEZ** often. He also tells us that **GEORGE TERLEP's** son, **Bob**, has the college football scouts after him since he is a "chip off the old block." At the same time we hear that **DAN HESTER** had major surgery recently. We wish him a speedy recovery. We are sorry to hear that **Bill's father**, **Arthur Griffy**, died last October in **Anderson, Ind.**

**JOHN E. COSGROVE** is director of the Department of Social Development of the **U.S. Catholic Conference**. **JOSEPH W. O'REILLY** is president of **General Protective Services, Inc.**, in **Cleveland**. They are national consultants on "campus security." Joe has four children ranging from 18 to 6 years of age. **SAM KITCHIN** is on the

board of directors of the Second National Bank of Richmond, Ind., and is also president of Kitchin and Son, Inc., manufacturers agents. Sam and his wife have five children, two of whom are students at Indiana U. DAN HUNTOON visited ND for the Southern Cal game with his son, Dan Jr., who is a prospective student. Dan Jr. was "totally impressed," even after living in the Los Angeles area for four years (good luck). JOHN M. HILLER is now head basketball coach at St. Francis College in Loretto, Pa. FRANK CULHANE is vice-president and treasurer of Hart, Schaffner and Marx and was recently elected secretary of the International Trade Club of Chicago. Frank lives in Winnetka with his wife, two sons and three daughters. FRANK SIERAWSKI is director of the Bureau of State Services for the Michigan Department of State. He and his wife, Rose, have seven children.

In case you may have missed it in the last issue of the ALUMNUS, in the 1949 class notes, JOHN EDWARD SWEENEY of Los Alamos, N.M., via Santa Fe, died of a heart attack in September. Jack was a close friend of many of the class of '48, as he started with us back in 1943. This was sad news. Jack was a great little guy and had great love for ND and was a devoted father and husband. Our sympathy to his widow, Marilyn SMC '49, and his children.

ROBERT E. ROWLING is now vice-president and chief engineer of the Edward Gray Corp., Chicago. Bob has been with this industrial construction firm for three years. He is living in Park Forest, Ill., with his wife and their four daughters. Bob's father and two younger brothers are also ND grads.

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

#### '49 NO WIN, BUT . . .

We didn't win the Cotton Bowl game, granted, but the skill, fight and muscle that our Irish did put on display for all of America (did anyone play in the Sugar Bowl?) certainly must have every ND man strutting nine feet tall. Let me mention one local "victory" that resulted from "that game." One of our Rochester sports columnists who has not been too kind to ND during his tenure, covered the ND-Texas game in Dallas. His post-game column, after giving modest tribute to Texas, was practically devoted to the tough Irish team, but most particularly to "the gutsiest little magician of a quarterback in the country, Joe Theisman!" He named him player of the game without question! To sports readers in this area (Irish followers, that is) this represents a major victory. Somebody was convinced that ND *wants* and *can* handle the best!

So what's new. You ask? Let's take a look. TOM KUPFER was reappointed chairman of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants Committee on Taxation of Special Entities and Industries. (Try printing that on your office door!) Tom is a partner in the New York City office of Haskins and Sells and lives at 972 Cherokee Court, Westfield. His committee's objective is to formulate recommendations for improvements in the federal tax laws and their administration for submission to Congress and the Internal Revenue Service.

A year or so ago, C. CARROLL

CARTER was mentioned as having visited Europe on behalf of the Pittsburgh, Pa., Urban Transit Council. "C.C." was assistant executive director of the council. Now he has added the title of assistant administrator for public affairs of the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, with responsibility for developing comprehensive and coordinated public transportation systems to serve the urban areas. For Pittsburgh, as well as for any major metropolitan center, this can be a truly monumental headache.

With the cost of money at 8½ per cent and 9 and higher, it may prove helpful to point out we have another banking executive in our group. Attention Libertyville, Ill., and environs—CHARLES A. QUINLAN has been appointed executive vice-president and cashier of the Libertyville National Bank. So, if things get too tight in the loop, "check with Chuck!"

DANIEL D. REARDON, president of Daniel Reardon Publishing Co. (educational books for elementary and secondary schools) in Cleveland, Ohio, wrote to update our records. He and his wife, Ruth, have six children. How 'bout these beautiful names: Danny, Kevin, Jenny, Sean, Corey and Stephanie!

Certainly if you have been reading the newspapers and the ALUMNUS, you are aware of bold and firm moves made by our classmate, Rev. JIM RIEHLE CSC during the Dow Chemical interview confrontation. Fr. Heshburgh's "15 minute plan" was put into operation not once, but twice by Fr. Jim. I could not help but grin in broad long-distance approval, prideful approval. He has caught more than a little "static" for his stand. Those of us who appreciate what CSC discipline meant and did for us and who may know the loneliness of making or taking an unpopular stand, might want to send him a little note of encouragement, a simple little "well done!"

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

#### '50 '50ERS' FAMILIES

Here's hoping that you all will have a happy and successful 1970.

Among our fine visitors to this land of sunshine before Christmas was JIM WALSH, practicing law in downtown Chicago, and residing in River Forest with his lovely wife, Jeanne Cusack Walsh, and family, Mary (15), Jim (14), Joe (13), Helen (12), Ann (10), Patricia (9), Michael (7) and Susan (3). Jeanne's ND brothers are doing well, TOM CUSACK '50, JOE '54 and JOHN '57. My wife's brother, Rev. TOM FEELEY CSC, on sabbatical until this June and studying at U. of Chicago while residing at St. Philip de Paula Church, 7822 S. Dobson Ave., and Jim Walsh, were two Chicagoans putting a little Key Biscayne sand in between their toes as they had peripatetic discussions about the nature of things. Another Miami visitor was TOM RONEY, now moved to 77 North Deeplands, Grosse Pointe Shores, where he and his wife, Kay Bartemier Roney, and daughters Cathy (13), Sheri (11), Jani (8), and son, Tommy (12), live. He is now with a division of Diners-Fugazy Travel and Incentive Co., Detroit. You may have spotted him at some of the home football games with his 28-foot Airstream trailer with the sign, "Official Information Booth Class of '50," displayed. He sees JIM CROWE,

assistant sales manager, Detroit Diesel Co., JIM GROVES, vice-president of the Edgar Co., auto suppliers in Detroit, BOB WINK, in plastics, and WALT SEERY, in the Detroit-Birmingham area, as well as GUS CLEARY, a stockbroker in Detroit, BOB LIGHTNING LANCE, in Elizabethtown, Ky. FRED BOVE is vice-president of Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards, Inc., a member of the New York Stock Exchange, in Los Angeles.

My wife, Mary Pat, is teaching French at the Coral Gables Senior High School. We have good reports from JOHN and Mary Mudd McHALE. John is in major crime area in the F.B.I., is writing and publishing, and is active in CCD. Mary McHale was written up in the "Marriage Magazine" for all of her good deeds for Christ's sake. Daughter Kathleen is at Townson State College, Baltimore; Therese at LaReine High School; Mike and John are music and aeronautical engineering hopefuls, respectively; Brian, Elaine and Sheila are the seventh, fifth and third graders at St. Philip's. In family snapshots sent, they are a good-looking group, and look like lots of fun.

DICK and Lee Emerson KLEE and family had a great time on their motorbus to the Southwest and California, visiting TOM and Marge Quinn O'GRADY and their families. They had a 14-hour Marathon in Disneyland after Tom and Marge had a "business" trip to Europe, without Margaret (17), Kathleen (15) and Tom (13). BILL and Jinny Logan BRADLEY are taking it easy in Denver. Jinny teaches CCD and is in the high school art department. Children Mike, Chris, Tom, John, Mary Ellen and Ann compose a very cute and polite family. Bill is the legislative analyst of the city council, on the Law and Justice Task Force, Denver Urban Coalition, Mayor's Committee on Solid Waste Disposal, City Council's Liaison with the Denver Police Community Relations Program, chairman of the City Employees' Tuition Refunds Committee, chairman of the Denver Archdiocesan Human Relations Commission, member of the Committee on Pastoral Concerns of the Archdiocesan Council of Priests, Cursillo Lector and Mass Commentator and hopefully keeping his tucker under good control.

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

#### '51 HE'S GOING TO TRY

Happy new year! We will try to do a little better in '70; send along your notes with personal and professional news.

HOBE TAYLOR was in Phoenix for a month learning to sell computers for the information system division of G.E. Hobe and Pat had a little boy, Christopher, last July 23; this makes six. Hobe saw TED O'MALLEY at a Bulls-Suns game while in Phoenix. Ted is in the fields of building material and investments. Ted and Jane Ann (Jones) have one boy and five girls.

Also in Phoenix is BILL BREIDENBACH, who has gone into business with his brother Joe in a firm named Farmer's Concrete Products. They produce patio stones and meter boxes. Bill wonders why he stayed back here in the snow country so long. Also heard that FRANK BROPHY is practicing law in Phoenix.

TOM CARROLL also had an addition, Nancy, in June, to total seven. Tom saw BILL ANHUT in Ypsilanti, Mich., and

## Old faces . . . new places

Rev. Joseph Kehoe CSC, who taught economics in the early '40s, later became prefect of discipline, then director of student activities and first vice-president for student affairs. He played a key role in the difficult transition period after World War II as the University returned to civilian status from the almost complete takeover by the Navy. In his student affairs post, by way of more color for the upcoming TV appearances of the University band at football games, he was responsible for the addition of the "Irish Guard" with their bagpipes, kilts, tartan and tall, bearskin hats. He's often wished he had written a book or kept a desk tape recorder to

bear out his conviction that the students then, mostly men returned from the service, the fathers of the present generation of students, were as "knowledgeable, imaginative, inventive, versatile, daring, forthright and courageous as their sons are today." Perhaps in lieu of a purple heart, Fr. Kehoe was rewarded with an opportunity to continue his studies in economics and obtained a doctorate at Catholic U. in 1956. Since then he has been at the U. of Portland as teacher, head of the department of social sciences, first financial vice-president, and now, acting dean of the Graduate School. ("Hoping to get back into the classroom," he says.)

Another well-known (1946-60) teacher and rector, chaplain of YCS, a cofounder of the still-active Council for the International Lay Apostolate (CILA), now serving at the U. of Portland, is Rev. Joseph Haley CSC. There he teaches theology and is assistant university chaplain. He previously had also been rector of a hall, chaplain of the campus and state-wide YCS, and was for one year the director of Portland's foreign studies program at Salzburg, Austria. His many outside interests continue: he is chairman of the Faith and Order

Commission of the Greater Portland Council of Churches, a member of the board of directors of the Metropolitan YMCA and chairman of a Pacific Northwest group of teachers dealing with theological education. He is also working himself up to a third rewrite of his *Accent on Purity* which has gone through 10 printings and two revisions. Recently he has become interested in sensitivity training and experimental Christian community in order, he says, "to resist aging and institutionalization and to remain relevant in the Christian humanistic renewal of Church and society."

Rev. Francis D. Nealy OP, who became director of the Newman Center, U. of Miami, Fla., after leaving ND in 1965, now wears several hats at Providence College, Rhode Island: associate professor and vice-chairman of the department of education, chairman of the faculty committee on discipline, member of the committee on studies and rector of a student hall (running it ND style, he says). His interest in the Army has not waned (he was a chaplain in World War II) and he still teaches ROTC classes and goes to ROTC summer camps.

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



Fr. Haley with students in Austria.

mentioned Bill has just sold the motel to go into private law practice in that city. Tom also sees TOM KENNEDY, a top attorney in Salina, on occasion. Anybody who gets a ticket driving through Kansas can call Tom Kennedy for assistance, as he is fairly active in many of the service organizations. Thanks for the note, Tom C.

Noted that JOE GALLOWAY is now supervisor of maintenance engineering in the GAF Industrial Photo division plant in Binghamton, N. Y. With his wife, Jean, and their three children, Joe lives in Chenango Bridge. GEORGE SCHWIND has gone East to the executive offices of Crane Co., at 300 Park Ave. in New York. Rev. FRED BRICE is busy as associate pastor at St. Rose of Lima Church in Miami Shores. The parish has 3,000 families and three other priests. Fred is back running CCD full blast; sounds like the old days when he was still a layman in Skokie. His conservative pastor would not let him take up a second collection to go to the Cotton Bowl.

Had a nice note from TOM BOLAND, reporting on successful surgery to remove some cartilage from Mary Jo's knee. She'll have to cut out hop-scotch now that she is approaching 30, and stay in shape for the big party in St. Louis on Oct. 17. GENE and Palma DeBORTOLI dropped a note at Christmas. By the time you read this they will be in their new home at 86 Hoodridge Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15228.

To stimulate mail, we will entertain nominations for class officers for the 1971-76 term—especially for secretary. Better

send in those nominations or we'll make up a few out of whole cloth.

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

'52 ABOUT PAT'S MOUSTACHE Col. PAT NEVILLE USMC pulled in for the Navy game sporting what can only be described as the most grandiose moustache in all of upstate New York. Pat grew it to cover up a wound incurred along the highway by way of an auto accident. The next time you see him, he'll probably be featured in the "new" charge of the Light Brigade.

JOHN WAGNER writes from D.C. that he hopes Mel Laird applies the "meat axe" to the Pentagon and abolish all staff jobs so he can get back to a flying unit. He and his wife, Adele, have two beautiful kids, Amy and Mark. John hopes to begin part-time work on his Ph.D. in business administration in February.

From the land of sunny San Diego, MARVIN W. RICHLING writes that he and his wife, Rosemary, and five children are enjoying their 13th year in the land of roses. Marv has been with General Dynamics-Corvair in industrial engineering and estimating all this time. In 1970, new horizons are opening up for Marv. He will be devoting full time to the real estate business with Goodrick, Inc., specializing in residential and income property. Good luck to you, Marv, in your new venture.

JOHN A. HALTER has been promoted to vice-president and manager of Property Research Corp.'s San Francisco investment region. John has come a long way from Missouri. After his B.S. in accounting at ND, he received a master's from the U. of Texas in '57. Going on to Stanford Graduate School, he completed his doctoral course as a fellow of the Ford Foundation. John was previously vice-president of Security Pacific National Bank of Los Angeles.

Another grad from the land of sunshine, JOHN MINCK, writes from Palo Alto that he has found a home with Hewlett-Packard Co. He recently has become manager of manufacturing small semiconductor components in the solid state display department. His early years with the company led him on many marketing adventures where he was fortunate enough to meet many '52 grads who were also electrical engineers and showed a distinct favor for John's services. He received his master's in '57 in E.E. administration from Stanford. Prior to this, he was in Albuquerque, N.M., where he married Jane Lakin. They have three children, Kathy (13), who wants to attend ND—no trouble here—John (11) and Susie (9). John would enjoy any grads who are in the area to drop by and open up a few with him.

FRANK R. WISNESKI is a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force in the 21st Tactical Air Support Squadron (PACAF) (APO San Francisco 96205) in Vietnam. LAWRENCE P. McDONNELL was elected

trust officer of Citizens Bank and Trust Co., Park Ridge, Ill. JOHN I. JOHNSON JR. was promoted to full professor in the biophysics, psychology and zoology departments, Michigan State U., July, 1969. John was a recipient of a National Institutes of Health Career Development Award for the study of the development of sensory centers in the brain.

JAMES F. MUTSCHELLER is the president of the Baltimore, Md., Life Underwriters Assn. He's a chartered life underwriter and associate general agent of the Fred B. Smith Jr., C.L.U., Baltimore, Md. General Agency of National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont.

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

#### '54 CONSIDER THIS

May you all have a prosperous, holy and peaceful new year. One resolution you might all consider would be, at least once during the '70s, to send your secretary some news.

I sure hope you all enjoyed the Cotton Bowl as much as I did. And may the bird of paradise fly up a nostril of that referee who called time out for the Longhorns and saved them from disaster. Congrats to the Fighting Irish of '69 and their coaches. While on the subject of football—order tickets for the first home game and come to our annual reunion party afterwards. Also, there will be a second reunion party next season at my house after the ND-Missouri game. I'll be glad to handle motel reservations, etc., and would appreciate knowing who'll be coming. You all come!

Our last reunion party was a great success with 67 returning classmates. I had my son and daughter along for their first ND game, which we thoroughly enjoyed, thanks to 50-yard-line tickets from BILL MORLEY. The kids enjoyed the party and had the opportunity to meet a couple of the '53 Fighting Irish, JOE BUSH and BOB RIGALI. As usual, the party was mixed with new faces and regular attenders. Joyce and JIM "GUY" DeCOURSEY, JIM MacINNIS, Carol and JOHN REIDY were among those new faces. Every party has its bad guy and ours was no exception. "Bad guy of 1969" honors go to BOB PODEN, who didn't even show up. Bob was led astray the night before by the notorious Cincinnati mob—BOB WRIGHT, BILL BURKE and DICK CASTELLINI—and couldn't even make it to the starting post come Saturday. JOE McGINN advised us that his wife, Suzie, had a baby on Sept. 22. (My note's almost illegible at that point. Hope the date's right.) Others at the party were TOM ROGERS, ED IWANSKI, TOM MOORE, JOHN LIBERT, BOB ETTLEBRICK, DICK EHR, DAVE BURRELL (Fr. Dave of Moratorium Mass fame), GEORGE "SKIP" CRANE, JOHN MULLANE, CHARLIE ALLEN, MARTY TUCK, TOM CANNON, ED MRAZ, BOB FARNBAUCH, TONY MANDULINI, DAVE FOY, JACK ROSSHIRT, BILL MORLEY, WALT WAGNER, DAN MURPHY, LEO MICHUDA, JOE JOYCE, JIM CORCORAN JACK McANIFF, PHIL HIGGINS, JIM STUBLER, DAN MUNSON, ED "LONG-HITTER" BROWN, MIKE CELESTE, J. D. MADIGAN, BILL KAVANAUGH, HERM KRIEGSHAUSER, JOHN BIERBUSSE

(and tall, tall son), JOE MESEC, ED MILOTA, JOHN POIRIER, BOB KROP, RICH HOHMAN, WALT DUSCHKA, JIM McHUGH, JOHN SCHLOEGEL, PAUL KRAUS, TOM DEMPSEY and assorted others who don't write so well.

It's with much regret that I report the death of a classmate, PAUL UDELL, and the death of John Schloegel's wife Dec. 22. Also, ED SWEENEY's wife, Mary Lou, died in June. Your prayers are requested and will be appreciated. Our deepest sympathy!

BILL DALY called the other day when he was passing thru St. Louis. Bill's wife is expecting No. 1 and Bill has moved from Augusta, Ga., to Wheaton, Ill., where he's a hospital administrator. JOHN BUNDSCHUH JR. has formed "Bundschuh & Co.," financial consultants located in the Lincoln Bldg., New York City. John and his wife, Dorothy, have four children. TOM HAYES M.D. is a pathologist with the F.D.A. in D.C. He and his bride have five little ones. BOB BLOOM is in the Syracuse office of Merrill Lynch, etc. Major PAUL ROBST is on duty at Tuy Hoa AFB, Vietnam; Major CHARLIE SPICKA is home safe after over 100 missions in Vietnam and is headed for the Pentagon. Charlie, Verma, my wife, Marie, and I enjoyed the Georgia Tech game together over a few martinis—on TV of course. Charlie's mustache is gone but, alas, he didn't get near as much as Namath did for the razor job.

Milt Beaudine  
21 Signal Hills Blvd.  
East St. Louis, Ill. 62203

#### '55 A TURNCOAT?

FRANK SCHILLO (1812 Shaftsbury Rd., Dayton) says that he will have a problem when the Irish meet Dayton in basketball this year. Frank received his M.B.A. from Dayton in August after two and one-half years of night school. Frank, who has two boys and two girls, is with Ross Laboratories.

JOHN McCULLOUGH, the top TV newscaster in Milwaukee on WTMJ-TV, worked with JACK FUNK, an old buddy from Walsh who has come up with some interesting architectural ideas, on a feature segment. JIM ROEMER has returned to South Bend and joined the law firm of Roemer, Sweeney and Roemer. JOE GORMLEY has been appointed state's attorney for Fairfield County in Connecticut. Joe, who is one of the youngest ever named to the position in the state, has four children.

When in New York recently to open our new office there (please refer your public relations accounts to Selz, Seabolt and Associates at 501 Fifth Ave. or call me in Chicago), I talked Reunion '70 with JACK MAHONEY and he says the East Coast will be well represented. We discussed the idea of a bunch of you New Yorkers getting together on the same flight. Jack (75 Prospect Park W., Brooklyn) suggested that those who might want to make such arrangements contact him or SANS FORD (45 Keeler Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.), WALT KAVANAUGH (126 Van Derveer Ave., Somerville, N.J.) or PETE RITTENHOUSE.

While in New York, I bumped into JIM EHRET in an elevator at the hotel. Small world! Jim now is a full commander and stationed at the Navy War College at Newport. Also talked to RAY KENNEDY's wife, Patsy, who reported that they just

brought their eighth child home from the hospital. It was their fifth girl. Ray was out getting his beard trimmed with a blowtorch for a "Time" photo-feature!

Speaking of Navy officers, Rev. JOE O'DONNELL checked in from a ship off DaNang this Christmas, but he has been transferred back to the States—Catholic Chaplain, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. Joe still has two years to serve on his active duty agreement. Another of Uncle Sam's men on the move, JERRY HUGHES, sent holiday greetings from Shaw AFB, S.C. (530-A Peach St.) where he's going through the RF-4C reconnaissance program. "From here it is on to either Udorn, Thailand or Saigon." Jerry hoped to see LARRY BUCKLEY over the holidays. Larry has moved from Miami to Charlotte, N.C. (6315 Honeggar Dr.). "For some strange reason, known only to adolescents, the kids are looking forward to snow. The 'old' folks will miss the sun, surf and sand."

More from the Christmas card basket. DON HANISCH came up with eight Cotton Bowl tickets and hoped to see some of you in Dallas. BILL McLAIN checked in with the news that Ann is expecting number three in April. JOE DALEY turned nice guy and took Edwina with him to Miami on a business trip and she says he made a big mistake because she wants to do more traveling in '70 so that she can renew more friendships. BILL STAHL has left for 13 months as the comptroller at Osan AFB near Seoul, Korea. In October, he made an inspection trip to Africa. Returning through Europe, he visited relatives near Frankfurt. Virginia will stay in Tampa (4807 Arrowhead) with the four children. AL and Betty COWLES wrote to say that CHARLIE NAJJAR was in town for the Liberty Bowl. Would you believe that Charlie is still single?

Also appreciated Christmas greetings from HANK GIES, JERRY BRANSFIELD, DICK BEEMAN, PAT DIPASQUALE, FRANK LOLLI, NEAL HALLORAN, TOM IGLESKI, MIKE KELLY, JIM BERGQUIST, JOE HEGNER, STEVE REBORA, FRANK MAIER, TOM O'MALLEY, JOE CONNOLLY, DAVE COHEN, JOE SASSANO, MIKE WARD, JACK FLYNN, JOHN WEITHERS, JOE KEARNEY, TOM CAREY and JIM GRIFFIN.

GEORGE ROONEY, who manufactures women's sportswear, lives at 154 Riverside Dr., Basking Ridge, N.J. George writes that he enjoyed the football reunion and the visit with TOM and Mary Ellen ARMSTRONG in Toledo. Had a great turnout for the last Organization '55 meeting. Newcomers like TONY PASQUESI, ROCCO TANNONE (now stationed at Great Lakes), AL BIMROSE (furniture mogul with six great kids), JUNIOR STEPHENS, PAUL MATZ, RON DAVIS and JOHN BERGMAN (all the way from St. Paul) joined regulars like RON AUER, BOB CAFFARELLI, JOHN HESTER, NEAL HALLORAN, JOE HAGGERTY (it's a long drive from Hoopston), JOE KEARNEY, JERRY PRASSAS, GEORGE SHELTON, LEE CREAN, MIKE KELLY, FRANK CATTALANO and LOU ZEFRAK to have a real wing-ding. The dates for the next two meetings at Lattner's bistro are March 12 and May 19.

Paul Fullmer  
1922 Larkdale Dr.  
Glenview, Ill. 60025

## '55L ABOUT THE LAWYERS

**BOB EVELD** recently returned from Australia where he spent several weeks negotiating contracts with major Australian companies for \$10 million of U. S. defense contract work. During his visit, he saw Sydney, New South Wales, Victoria and other major cities.

**CHARLIE SHEERIN** is now practicing law in Chicago with the firm of Coin and Sheerin. After graduation Charlie spent two years in the Navy serving as legal officer aboard the *U.S.S. Saratoga*. Following his discharge, he worked as law clerk to the late Justice John C. Lewie of Illinois Appellate Court in Chicago. In 1958, he joined the National Labor Relations Board and worked in both Washington and Chicago for several years. With this background, he joined the Brunswick Corp. in Chicago as a labor attorney and later as corporate labor counsel. While with Brunswick, he married the former Marina Borunais of Chicago in 1965. He entered the private practice of law in 1968, engaging in matters concerning corporate, labor, banking, real estate and probate work. Charlie is a member of the Bars of Indiana and Illinois.

**ARMAND DEATRICK** went into private practice after graduation in Alma, Mich., where he spent 10 years with the firm of Fortino, Plaxton, Deatruck and Sheldon. In 1965, he became senior assistant corporation counsel for Oakland County, Mich. Armand is married and has five children and is now residing in Pontiac, Mich.

**VINCE RAYMOND's** wife wrote to inform me that Major Vince Raymond is presently the judge advocate at the Bien Ho Air Force Base in South Vietnam. After his graduation, Vince began his career as an Air Force officer. Some of his outstanding accomplishments have been duty at the Air Force Liaison Center in Paris, working in international law; teaching at the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs; and later serving as assistant staff advocate at the Air Force Academy. During his academy tenure, he was nominated and chosen as the Outstanding Young Lawyer of the Year in Air Force competition, sponsored by the Federal Bar Assn. and the Air Force judge advocate general's office. He was next assigned to the Air Force Logistics Command Headquarters at Wright Patterson Field in Dayton, Ohio, where he was awarded an accommodation medal for outstanding contributions in procurement law. Shortly before his assignment in Vietnam, Vince was the only Air Force lawyer who attended the recent Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va., which is a joint school under direct supervision of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and prepares career officers for positions in joint commands involving more than one country or military service. We have just received word that Vince has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Air Force. I am sure our entire class joins me in congratulating Vince Raymond for an outstanding career.

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

## '56 CHEER UP, BOYS

Cheer up boys — we may not have won the Cotton Bowl, but we won the Nichols Invitation Hockey Tournament in Buffalo on Jan. 3. The varsity hockey team, mostly

freshmen and sophomores, defeated U. of Penn for the championship.

At the Southern Cal-ND post-game rally Oct. 18, **ED COSGROVE** saw **VINCE FABINI**, who flies with Pan American and lives in Miami; **JOE YAEGER**, flying for American Airlines and living in Dallas; **JACK CASEY**, **TOM CAPLET**, **LEO LINBECK**, before the game (Leo had to return to Houston before the game); **JIM MASSEY**, **JOHN FANNON**, with Champion Paper Co., living in Cincinnati; **Rev. TOM CHAMBERS**, rector of Morrissey Hall; **GORDON DIRENZO**, professor at Indiana U., South Bend; **JIM SASSO**, living and working out of San Jose, Calif. (wonders where **JOHNNIE ROGERS** is); **DICK CROWLEY**, still a bachelor, working in structural steel in Harrisburg, Pa.; **TONY CASTRINI**, a patent lawyer in Washington, D.C.; **DON CARLIN**, **MARK BURNS** and **CHET MITCHELL**; **JERRY MANN**, who is now working for the city of Pasadena, Calif. (It was Jerry's first time back at school); **DON MOSER**, New Albany, Ind., who has four children and is in the tannery business; **Rev. MIKE MOONEY OFM**, chaplain at a boys' reformatory in Cleveland; **DICK BROWN**, five children and in the construction business in Princeton, Ill.; **JOHN KENNEDY**, teaching law at the U. of Kentucky Law School; **JOHN KENNEDY** of New York City, in investment banking and still a bachelor; **TONY BALESTROVITSCH**, Wyandotte, Mich., with eight children and in the appliance business; **JOHN ("SKINNY") BRODERICK**, eight children, trucking business, Chicago; **DICK O'CONNOR** and **TONY SILVA**.

**R. DONALD BECHAMPS**, Jackson, N.J., has been named manager of the department of agriculture, state of New Jersey, horse breeding and development program and secretary of the New Jersey Equine Advisory Board. **DAVID C. GOODFELLOW** is working at Bell Aerosystems in Tucson, Ariz. **CHARLES G. CONWAY** is vice-president and trust officer and head of the corporate trust division of Southern California First National Bank in San Diego. Charlie is active in the San Diego Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Mission Playhouse in Coronado, Calif. He's also a captain in the Marine Corps Reserve.

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

## '57 PROMISES, PROMISES

My humble apologies for missing a column last issue. We'll try to reform this year. May I wish one and all a belated happy new year.

Thanks to the efforts of **DENNIS TROESTER**, our class reunion was a success with cocktails served under a blue sky on the lawn of O'Shaughnessy Hall. My memory being poor, I am only able to list a few in attendance: **JOHN CUSACK**, **JOE LAUERMAN**, **JOE BOSSE**, **SY WOODY**, **TERRY KILBRIDE**, **JACK MURRAY**, **JIM HARRIS**, **BUD HUSECHILD**, **FRANK HENNESSY**, **TOM HUGULET**, **JERRY THEES**, **PAT SHEERIN**, **DAN GIBBS**, **JIM MILOTA**, **JACK O'DROBINAK**, **CHUCK GRACE**, **JIM O'SULLIVAN**, **JIM CULLENAN**, **ED HEALY** and **GUS SCIACQUA**.

Ed Healy has returned to South Bend with the Frank Sullivan Insurance Agency.

Congrats to **Jim O'Sullivan** on passing the Illinois Bar exam in September. That's the only bar Jim has passed in years. Jim also has a M.B.A. from Northwestern.

Is it true that that gay old bachelor **John Cusack** found his way down the marital path on Nov. 1? It's alleged he married **DICK COUGHLAN's** sister in Denver. **Joe Bosse** and wife, **Joan**, report they are now living in Detroit where Joe is auto account sales manager for Shakeproof.

**JOE REICH** appeared on the Chicago scene on the eve of the Southern Cal game with a mutual pal from '56, **TOM DONOVAN**, and lured me out into the night lights of Chicago. Joe was happy to announce that he has formed the **Schuck-Reich Corp.** in Colorado Springs, specializing in commercial investment and industrial real estate. I have him lining up a couple of abandoned gold mines. **Pat Sheerin** organized a Purdue game bus charter which was a true blast (except for the game). Aboard were **BOB CALABRESE**, **BOB RISDON** and the writer.

**JOE RINK** sent a beautiful report resulting from a tour of the East with his wife, **Joan**. Joe reports he hooked up with **DON BARR** and wife **Jane**. Don is general manager for Time, Inc., and lives in Stamford, Conn. The Barrs just had a new daughter, **Elizabeth Joan**. Congrats, "old buddy." Joe contacted **JERRY BECHERT**, **EDDIE DEAN** and **JACK CASEY**. Also, **Sue** and **JOHN McMEEL** (our president), made their appearance at O'Brian's Pub in New York. Champagne flowed. Joe then wound up the trip with the **RON D'AMICO's** and **TOM EDWARDS** in Connecticut.

Congrats to **GREG SULLIVAN** who has left Chicago for a promotion with the **Kimberly-Clark Corp.** as a division manager. He and wife **Judy** have taken up new residence in Bethel Park, Pa.

Again I must give the Annual Sports Fan award to **Patrick Sheerin** for the most games attended. Pat hit New Orleans and completely demolished Tulane before the team got there. He ganged up with **MANNY RIVAS**, **MOORE McDONOUGH** and **ED SULLIVAN** while there. Pat also joined yours truly to the Pitt game where we were fortunate to be taken under the wings of **DAN BEGGY**, **DICK SWIFT**, **RICK JACOB**, **Greg Sullivan**, **MIKE BOYLE** and **VINCE DOOLEY** and had a wonderful weekend. The note Dan put in my pocket indicates the score was 49-7 and that our waitress' name was **Vickie**. Thanks, Dan and Rick, for pointing us West before you left us. We wound up the home season with **BOB COYNE**, **JACK O'DROBINAK**, **Bob Calabrese** and of course the "Patrick" at the Morris Inn. The "Patrick," **BOB SALVINO**, **Bob Calabrese** and myself attended the Cotton Bowl game.

George W. Groble  
111 W. Washington  
Chicago, Ill. 60602

## '59 NO NEWS — NO COLUMN

You are right! There was no '59 column in the December issue of this magazine because there was no news! I am appealing again to you, and especially to your wives, to write to us. Please!

**GERALD EDMUND PARKER** joined the U. of Missouri (Rolla) faculty for the

current academic year, after receiving his M.S. from St. Louis U. and completing course requirements for his Ph.D. at S.L.U. E. M. COLLINS has a son, Breck (7), and two daughters, Dreda (5) and Virginia (2), is living in Memphis and is vice-president of E. L. Merlere, Inc. He received an M.B.A. from Memphis State last month and saw the RANDY McELHONES in Las Vegas last summer. JIM FARRELL has been appointed investment officer for the College Retirement Equities Fund. Jim is an investment specialist for the automobile, electrical equipment, airline, machinery and photography groups. RICHARD E. BYRNE is dean of students at Fort Pierce (Fla.) Junior High School and claims, "The Treasure Coast is a beautiful place to swim, sun, listen to ND football and raise kids!" The THOMAS J. SMITHS' fourth child was born May 30. Other children are Kathy (9), Kevin (7) and Susie (2). His wife writes, "Tom had hoped to make the 10 year reunion but 'Planned Parenthood' doesn't always happen as planned."

Dr. ROBERT E. KRIBEL was named acting assistant professor of physics at Drake U., and joined the liberal arts faculty last month. Before going to Drake, Bob was employed by Gulf General Atomic as a member of its plasma physics research group. His M.S. and Ph.D. are from the U. of California. JOHN S. FITZPATRICK is the first lay principal at Grand Rapids (Mich.) Catholic Central H.S. BRUCE J. MacINTYRE lives in Billings, Mont. He and Mary Jo have four children, two boys and two girls. After being involved in the various phases of the automobile business, Bruce now serves as president of MacIntyre Motor Co., Cadillac and Pontiac.

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

#### '61 AN OFFICIAL HALT

JOHN CASARINO has had his psychiatric residency interrupted by the Air Force. He was going to be a captain in Bien Hoa, Vietnam, last September. KEN KUPPERS is an institutional stockbroker in London for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith. He asked anyone who might be in London to look him up. Pat and JOE KIRK are living in Des Bois, Pa. Joe is plant manager for his father's creamery there. The Kirks have four children. They flew to Atlanta for the Georgia Tech game and visited with STEVE SCHARFENBERG and his wife, Sue, and baby Julie. They had just moved from Texas. Pat told me that DAVE CORMIER and his wife, Pauline, and their three daughters stopped on their way through Pennsylvania last August. Dave is working on his Ph.D. in aerospace at ND.

DANIEL RISHER is living in Pittsburgh, working at Westinghouse Electric Corp. after receiving his doctor of science degree in nuclear engineering from the U. of Virginia. He is married and has one son. PAUL MAHAR is now in the Army Medical Corps as a captain, after completing his residency in Ophthalmology at Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital. After ND, Paul spent four years in med school at Ohio State U. TOM MARTIN, JIM GILBERT and JAY POWERS were his classmates. Jay has completed a residency in physical medicine at OSU and is also in the Army, stationed at Letterman

## Congrats

RAPHAEL M. KELLY '61 has been named manager of the Jacksonville (Fla.) office of Hayden, Stone, Inc., a member of the New York Stock Exchange. Kelly began his career in securities following a tour of duty with the Marine Corps. He joined Hayden, Stone in January, 1965.

FREDERICK J. FITZSIMMONS '62 has been promoted to sales training and product manager of the Flint division of Baxter Laboratories, Inc. With the company for two and a half years, Fitzsimmons has relocated in the Morton Grove, Ill., area.

THOMAS H. FOX JR. '62 has assumed the position of manager of market research for the Anderson Electric Corp., Leeds, Ala. The father of three children, Fox joined Anderson in 1967. He and his family reside in Mountain Brook, Ala.

JOHN R. SHEETS '64 has been promoted to banking services officer for business development of Wells Fargo Bank's 464 California St. office in San Francisco. A resident of Oakland, Sheets joined Wells Fargo in 1967 and after completing the management training in 1969, was assigned to the marketing department, where he was subsequently named marketing officer.

JOHN THOMAS TRACEY CSC '65 is stationed in Montreal after his ordination to the priesthood in Saint John, N.B., Canada.

THOMAS J. DOTY '66 has been appointed director of advertising in the marketing department of the Philadelphia Saving Fund Society. Doty recently completed his Navy tour of duty as a lieutenant, serving in Korea and Philadelphia.



General Hospital. JAY MACEDONIA and CHUCK MALONY have also completed med school and are in residency programs in Columbus, Ohio. Paul also mentioned that he met DICK HENDRICKS in Chicago and he is in otolaryngology residency and TODD EMANUEL who is completing ophthalmology training at St. Louis. Paul is married to the former Kathleen Conroy and the Mahars have four girls and a son. Paul also mentioned he saw PAT KELLY who is practicing law in Victoria, Tex. Thanks for the news, Paul.

CHUCK LeROSE is in his eighth year of teaching at Mendel Catholic in Chicago, where he is also the head baseball coach. The LeRoses have a son, Charles Richard, 18 months old. LYN PAUL RALPH married the former Gloria Shermo in 1961 and they have a son and daughter. Lyn received his M.A. in English from UCLA in June, 1963, and should be receiving his Ph.D. this fall. He has taught at Loyola U. in Los Angeles with an instructor's rank. Lyn accepted the job at Chicago State College for the fall of 1966 with the rank of assistant professor and has just received tenure to start in the fall of 1970.

William Henneghan  
30556 Scrivo  
Warren, Mich. 48092

#### '62 AN AVALANCHE

The Christmas season brought an avalanche of information. FRANK MOORMAN writes from Sacramento, Calif., where he is assigned to McClellan Air Force Base. Frank, holding the rank of captain, recently returned from Thailand and is making the Air Force a career. He and his wife, Mitzi, have three children. JOE BOLT is an Army major presently in Panama. Joe has two children.

MIKE HART is the new business management manager of the Newark, N.J., sales office of Ford. Mike and Dottie have four children. Mike relates that they spent a recent evening with JOE GATTI and wife, Sara. Joe is a member of the Presidents Club, Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., and lives in Fairlawn, N.J.

LEE FLEMING sends a newsy letter from Dallas, of all places, about some of the 1962 Texans. Lee is presently teaching business courses at El Ceatio Junior College in Dallas. MIKE MORROW is in law practice for himself in Big D. Mike is married with one child. CHUCK SLADEK is in his eighth year with the All State Insurance Co. in Dallas, where he is supervisor in charge of the commercial casualty department. BILL SCHUSTER is teaching at Jesuit Prep in Dallas. MIKE DUNIGAN is working with his father at the Dunigan Oil Co. in Pampa, Tex. Mike and wife, Susan, were recently blessed with their first child. Lee continues and states that on a recent visit to Houston he ran into SEAN FITZGERALD, who is a resident at Methodist Hospital and studying under Dr. Debakey to become a neurosurgeon. PETER DOYLE, TOM KLETT and FRANK PATOUT are all in Houston. Pete is in charge of the real estate division of the Linbech Construction Co. T.K. is a stockbroker and Frank is an architect. Imagine all of the boys from Texas had a ball during the Cotton Bowl week. Thanks, Lee, for all the info.

PETE MALONEY sent a note from Albany, N.Y., where he is a technical service engineer for Clemente Brothers

Concrete. TONY DEAN is now employed as a senior engineer at DuPont's Carney Point, N.J., plant. Tony is married and has three children.

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

'63 TOM WAS MARRIED AND . . . TOM CALOGERO was married in March and is an assistant professor of English at Oswego State U. here in New York. MYRON BUSBY is hanging out at St. Mary of the Woods College in Terre Haute, Ind., as director of admissions. C. G. TOPPING, please send Myron your address, he wants to send you a wedding present! Buz reports that JOHN McCULLOUGH is an attorney in Boston. EM WYSS reports three deductions so far of the small variety. He's an attorney in Alton, Ill. Em reports that BILL SMITH is back from Vietnam, and is in St. Louis. BOB ABLERTINI is through medical school and has at least two boys. Thanks for the nice note, Em.

Very nice note here from Pat Swed, wife of BOB SWED, who is working for Papa DuPont in Wilmington, selling for the elastomers department. Pat reports that their second child is due in March. MIKE KOVAC and wife, Midge, are living in Chicago while Mike completes work on his doctorate at Northwestern. Pat also reports that DICK ANTONSON is working for DuPont at Deepwater, N.J. Thanks for the letter, Pat, my dad has 40 years in with DuPont; a pleasure to hear you like the Wilmington area. Some guys have all the luck. DENNIS FAVERO is working in Honolulu, Hawaii, for a year. He received his M.B.A. from U. of Arizona and is working for Touche Ross and Co. The Favero family extends an open invite to ND family to visit their place in Honolulu.

Another thoughtful wife, Leslie Bailey, relates that JIM BAILEY is proud papa for third time, each time a girl. Leslie is glad that ND is finally taking girls! (well, almost). Lovely change of address card here from BILL VASU, now living at 400 E. 59th St., so guess nothing new with the New York set. Another Army card is Cr. DAVE GRAHAM, father of two and now working at an internal medicine residency in Houston. 4057 Mischire is the address.

AL SOMMERS was recently named assistant vice-president at the National Bank of Commerce in Memphis, Tenn. Christmas card from the JIM MALLINGS announces their move to Ridgefield, Conn. Jim will be working as a product manager for Northern Towels American Can Corp. The Mallings have twins aged 2½.

NICK WALZ and family sent a nice picture Christmas card. Nick graduated from ND with an M.B.A. (in the first class, I believe), and is settled in New Rochelle with two children, wife, and new finance job with TWA. Address: 83 Bon Air, N.Y. DENIS O'DONOGHUE is living in Wayne, N.J., flying for American Airlines and has one son. MIKE McCARTHY living on the Vassar campus in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., with wife and daughter. He's teaching philosophy. Denis tells me that MIKE SEXTON is training to be an astronaut at the AF test pilot school at Edwards AF base in California. FRANK PIRO is completing internship with the Army in SF, and was married last year.

JOHN BRUNO heard to be running the Pen and Pencil restaurant in Manhattan. Thanks for the info, Denis. TOM LONGEWAY is national sales manager for Tape Distributors of America. He's living in Buffalo Grove, Ill., with wife and two children. Tom reports that DON O'SHEA has law practice in East Moline. BILL TOTZKE and his wife, Marie, have three children. Also STEFF WELLSTEIN should be returning from Navy duty as a dentist in Vietnam.

Capt. GEORGE H. WARD is a navigator on the B-52 selected to represent the 72nd Bomb Wing at Ramey AFB, P.R., at the "World Series of Bombing."

GEORGE Q. EVANS is a third-year law student at U. of Mississippi School of Law. He is managing editor of *Mississippi Law Journal*.

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

#### '66 HERE'S HOPING

I hope you all had a happy holiday season and that the year 1970 and this entire decade hold much happiness and success in store for you all.

Our classmates continue to be in the news in the 70's as they have been ever since graduation. RAYMOND MYERS was named president of the American Optometric Student Assn., a newly formed organization of students in optometry schools throughout the nation. Ray will be graduating from optometry at Indiana U. this month. PATRICK J. KELLY is currently in his final year at Loyola Dental School, where he ranks fifth in a class of 89 aspiring dentists. Pat and wife, Laura Lee, are the proud parents of a son, Patrick Jr.

SIDNEY BAKER has been named assistant cashier of the St. Joseph Bank and Trust Co. in South Bend. Sid was also elected a loan officer in the commercial loan department. MIKE HANNIGAN JR. has been named district sales manager for Wheel Horse Products.

1st Lt. JOHN P. KUMINECZ won the USAF Commendation Medal at Rhein-Main AB, Germany. He was cited for outstanding achievement as a liaison information officer during a special military exercise conducted in Europe last April and May. Capt. ROBERT A. PETRERO was awarded the Bronze Star Medal in ceremonies at the U.S. Army Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, Va. He was cited for meritorious service while assigned as interrogation officer for the Intelligence Advisory Sec., 5th Infantry Division, Army of the Republic of Vietnam.

Also in Vietnam is 1st Lt. LEROY GUSTIKE who is serving with the 21st Tactical Air Support Squadron. USAF 1st Lt. MATT BOYLE is an F-4 Phantom commander and pilot assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command. He previously served at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. ROBERT GARDNER, a captain in the Army, recently completed his tour in Korea as an aviator. He is now back in the states where he and his wife, Diana, are with the Army at Ft. Walters, Tex. 1st Lt. JAMES J. ROMANCHEK received his regular commission in the USAF at Chanute AFB, Ill. Jim is a data automation officer and recently held a USAF reserve commission as an AFROTC grad. Capt. JOHN F. HANNIGAN JR. received a regular commission in the

USAF. He is a B-52 Stratofortress heavy bomber pilot. **MIKE RUSH**, a captain in the U.S. Army, is presently stationed in Heidelberg where he is serving as the aide-de-camp to Gen. James H. Polk, the commander-in-chief of the U.S. Army in Europe. **ENS. BILL BENDER** writes from DaNang where he is serving as director of the Dry Provisions Unit for the Navy Supply Depot. Bill handles all canned provisions going into Northern South Vietnam.

**PAUL SESSA's** lovely wife, Marie, had their first child, Jacqueline Marie, last June. Paul plans to get his Ph.D. from Georgia Tech in chemical engineering in June, 1970. **PETE CAREY** and his charming wife, Mary, also are the proud parents of a beautiful daughter, who was born in December. **JOHN DELAHANTY** has received his master's degree from Harvard and is now teaching sociology at Fulton-Montgomery Community College, State U. of New York. **ALBERT VITTER** was awarded a master of arts by Princeton U. **JAY MCGOWAN** is enrolled in a doctoral program at Columbia.

**ALBERT F. SCHECKENBACH** received his M.A. in behavior modification at the August graduation at Southern Illinois U. **DAVID JOHN BERINGER** received his doctorate last August from Iowa State U. **LARRY HEPPNER** is finishing his final year in Dental School at Loyola U. He is serving as vice-president of his class.

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

#### '67L NEWS ABOUT THE NEW

New year, new home, new job. We have bought a house in East Haven. I am now an employee of the IRS (estate tax attorney). The hope is that with this training and some additional schooling, I'll be able to become an expert in this field.

New address department: **HARGROVE:** HQ Co., HQBN-OSJA, 1st Mar. Div. FMF, FPO San Francisco, 96602. Flo and I managed to see Jane and John and Little David before John shipped out. "Little" David is built like a Sherman tank. **SULLIVAN:** 738 Beverly Park Place, Jackson, Mich. The big news is that Tom has been made an associate partner with Domke, Marcaux, Bearman and Allen. **KUDOS. COUCH:** 200 B. 89th St., Virginia Beach, Va. 24351. The newlyweds apparently can't find time to write.

**MAGNOTTA:** Jeanne and Al are now at 902 S. Eaton, Albion, Mich. Unreported in this column was the birth of their daughter, Micheline, in Feb., 1969. **BERTHOLD:** Margaret is maintaining their home at 1840 Carriage Lane, Apt. 278, Charleston, S.C. 29407. Jerry is aboard the *USS Wrangell*, cruising the Mediterranean until March. They will soon enjoy their firstborn, due in April. When he leaves the service in March '71, Jerry is seriously considering Colorado for his practice.

**MEYER:** 3020 N. 14th St., Apt. 221, Phoenix, Ariz. 85014. Paul and **JOE MARTORI** are associates in the same firm but they may have to move aside. Rosemary is in her second year of law at Arizona State. **MONTEROSSO:** 4527 Lockdale Dr., Sterling Heights, Mich. 48077. Dom is employed by Chrysler Financial Corp. in Detroit.

New baby department: Julie and **JOE MARTORI** are celebrating the birth of Joe II on Sept. 20 and they are planning to

build a home in the near future. Joe does occasionally see **JOHN NELSON**, who is also in Phoenix. Mary Jo **ROE** writes "nothing new except our new little girl." (!) Mary Cathleen, born Nov. 6, is the Roes' fourth child and second girl. **KONOPA:** Mary Ann finally let us know that she had another girl, Kimberly Ann, on Sept. 27. Bob is still with the Crum-packer firm in South Bend.

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

#### '68 SOME LEFTOVERS

I would like to begin this column with some news that I hadn't been able to report earlier due to a shift of bases during my Army training.

**KENNY LEFOLDT** and **BRUCE HESKETT** have finished armor school at Ft. Knox, Ky. and are stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash. **JIMMY FISHBURNE** and his lovely wife, Barbara, are at Ft. Bragg, N.C., where Jimmy is a training officer in the Basic Training Center.

**GEOFF SARM** was married to Miss Chris Rapetti, formerly of SMC, and after a six-month stint in the reserves is working as a salesman for Del Monte Foods in California.

Congratulations to **JAY MANNELLY** on his marriage to Miss Patty Wilson on Aug. 16 in Augusta, Ga. Also congratulations to **BRIAN KELLER** on his marriage to Miss Sue Carroll on Sept. 26 at Garden City, L.I. Brian is working for the Secret Service in New York City.

Pvt. **GEORGE HORN** is stationed in Hawaii, while Sgt. **PETER TOOMEY** is a drill instructor at the 2nd Basic Combat Training Brigade, Ft. Dix, N.J. **MIKE BROWNING** is stationed in the military district of Washington. Along with your class secretary in Vietnam are **JOHN KAMP**, who is with the 1st Logistics Command at Qui Nhon. Lt. **BILL LINEHAN** is with the Americal Division, and Lt. **JIM TIDGEWELL** is with H.H.C. 413 Inf.

Continuing with news from back in the world. **JIM O'ROURKE** is still at Temple U. and should receive his master's in May of 1970. **JOHN SICILIANO** took some time off from his law studies at the U. of Virginia to complete his reserve training, and **MIKE CARTY** is in his second year at Cornell U. Business School.

Pfc. Leonard J. Pellecchia  
148-36-8584  
1st Inf. Div.  
A Btry 8th Bn 6th Arty  
APO S.F. 96345

#### '68L NEWS VIA CARDS

One nice thing about Christmas is that people feel that, as long as they are writing Christmas cards anyway, they might as well include something for the ALUMNUS. I even heard from people I thought had disappeared. **FRANK SMITH** sent a card from Vietnam, where he has been since September. Frank is now working in the headquarters of the 44th Medical Brigade at Long Binh, which he claims is one of the safer places in Vietnam. (I didn't know there were any safe places there. That's why I joined the Navy.) In a mere seven months or so, he'll be a free man. **MIKE WILLIAMSON** mailed his greetings from Seoul. Although he admits it's not the greatest place in the world, he seems to have adjusted to it. Mike is

heading for the altar. Last August, he became engaged to Juanita Wilmat.

Before this gets to sound like an issue of *Stars and Stripes*, let me return to the home front. The newest **SCRIPP** is a boy, Stephen, who weighed in at 6 lbs., 14 oz., and is already nicknamed Rocky. **JOHN** is busy suing the school board in Milwaukee over school lunches for the underprivileged. **PETE KING** has a couple of reasons to celebrate. Rosemary is now expecting. The baby is due in June. And Roy Cohn's trial has ended in an acquittal. During the trial, Pete handled most of the firm's business and spent many a night sleeping in the office. Pete informed me that **JACK SANDNER** is to be married on Valentine's Day. Jack is general counsel at the Commodities Exchange in Chicago and doing very well. It looks like **TOM CURTIN** will also be heading toward the altar, but in September. And **DICK MANNING** has gone to work for a tax firm. Dick must really have gotten a lot out of those two Saturday tax classes he went to.

That's it for now. Don't let Christmas be the only time you get in touch.

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

#### '69 THE '69ERS' DOINGS

In the Christmas mail, I received word of the doings of various '69ers around the U.S. **MATT DWYER** has moved his family to Quantico, Va., where he will be running through the hills of the Marine reservation from 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. until mid-May. He will then proceed to Newport, R.I., for 10 weeks of Naval Justice School. The Dwyers managed to get to Atlanta for Christmas, and while there saw Sue and **DENNIS MACKIN**. The Mackins have themselves written to say that all is well in Atlanta and that they enjoy that city very much.

On behalf of our class I wish first to extend deepest sympathy to the family of **LANCE RIEMERSMA**, and especially to Kris Riemersma, at Lance's death Dec. 29, 1969, in Los Angeles, Calif. It had been my hope that many years would pass before our class would begin to suffer the tragic, yet inevitable, loss of its members.

**Peggy** and **JON PAUL RUBACH** have settled in Buffalo, N.Y., and the word from Peggy is that Jon Paul is actually enjoying medical school—but the depositions there leave something to be desired. **TONY "SQUID" SIEMER**, in the meantime, has hung his shingle up in Teutopolis, Ill. Things being a little slow at the largest Pure Oil truck stop in the U.S., however, Tony has decided to take a vacation, and he is seriously considering a trip out here to Denver.

From New Jersey, there came word from **JOE "ZEP" FRANTIN** that he has been trying to change our professional image by his frequent visits to New York City's night spots. The scene of his activities will change briefly in March when Zep and "BIG OTT" will be two of the feature attractions in the "blow out" to be given in honor of **JOE "ZEP" KENNEDY'S** wedding in Chicago.

Please note my new address in Denver, and let me encourage you all to drop me a line when you get a chance.

Scott Atwell  
1049 Humbolt  
Denver, Colo. 80218

## GRADUATE SCHOOLS

### BIOLOGY

The Christmas season brings many greetings and in addition, some news. JAMES P. MANION Ph.D. '52 is now vice-president of Carroll College, Helena, Mont. DONALD LEARY Ph.D. is associate professor of biology at Providence College, Providence, R.I. JAMES MACMAHON Ph.D. and CHARLES CHANTELL Ph.D. are on the faculty of the department of biology, U. of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio. JOSEPH BASTIAN Ph.D. '69 is currently a postdoctoral research associate in our department here at ND. BENEDICT J. JASKOSKI M.S. '42 Ph.D. '50 is a professor of biology at Loyola U., Chicago. He retired from the U.S. Naval Reserve on July 1, 1969, after serving 26 years of active and reserve duty. During 1967-69, Ben was commanding officer of Naval Reserve Research Company 9-10, Evanston, Ill. This company was selected as the top group of 92 similar groups in the country. A trophy in recognition of this accomplishment was presented to Cdr. Jaskoski on Jan. 23, at the officers' club at Great Lakes, Ill.

Your correspondent sends all the best of holiday greetings. My address is the same, the zip code (if that is what delays your writing) is 46556.

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

### ENGLISH

JOHN S. TUCKEY Ph.D. '54 has edited *Mark Twain's Which Was the Dream? and Other Symbolic Writings of the Later Years* for the U. of California Press' definitive series of the Mark Twain papers. Dr. Tuckey, professor and chairman at the Calumet campus of Purdue U. in Hammond, is also author of *Mark Twain and Little Satan* and *Mark Twain's The Mysterious Stranger and the Critics*.

The new chairman of the English department at Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, is PAUL MESSBARGER M.A. '58. He later received his doctorate from the U. of Minnesota and taught at Marquette U. At the national meeting of the American Studies Assn. in Toledo on Oct. 30, he read a paper on "Popular Catholic Fiction."

Sr. MARY URBAN KRUPP M.A. '59 has been appointed chairman of the English department at Mary Manse College, Toledo, Ohio. Sr. MARY DAMASCENE CSSF Ph.D. '58 is professor of English at Madonna College, Livonia, Mich. WILLIAM JOSEPH PALMER Ph.D. '69 is on the faculty at Purdue U. And J. PATRICK DWYER M.A.T. '68 is teaching at McCluer Senior High School in St. Louis, Mo.

Indiana U. Press has brought out *Tender Is the Night: Essays in Criticism* by MARVIN J. LAHOOD Ph.D. '62, professor at the State U. College, Buffalo, N.Y. *Music in Willa Cather's Fiction* by RICHARD GIANNONE Ph.D. '64, associate professor at Fordham U., has been published by the U. of Nebraska Press.

"Footnotes" is the newsletter of the ND English department. Alumni who have not received the November, 1969, issue should write either to me or to the

department because we do not have your latest address. "Footnotes" reports departmental and faculty activities as well as news of both alumni and present students. Any items sent to me will be shared with the editor of "Footnotes," Prof. LOUIS HASLEY M.A. '31.

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

### HISTORY

The Christmas mail brought welcome news from a number of alumni from the rock-bound coasts of Nova Scotia to the sunny shores of California — to offer an original observation. TIM O'KEEFE writes from the latter that he is still at Santa Clara and that he and Mrs. O'Keefe were unable to join the Peace Corps, as they had planned, but had to be content with a three-month pleasure trip in Europe instead. What sacrifices we academicians make in our headlong pursuit of truth and wisdom!

AL BALAWYDER is acting chairman of the history department at St. Francis Xavier U., Antigonish, Nova Scotia, this year. He spent last summer doing research in London and is currently very much on the lookout for someone who can teach German history and who would like to get away from crowds, traffic jams, smog, stream pollution and racial turmoil in some nice quiet place like, say, Nova Scotia. Anyone interested should write him.

PATRICK O'DEA is still at St. Bonaventure U., where he has been for many years editor of the book review section of *Cithara*. DAVID GARIBALDI is back in Albany, N.Y., writing his doctoral dissertation after returning from several months of research in Europe. RICHARD PANTEL is at Loras College in Dubuque, along with such comparative ND old-timers as DICK BALFE and JIM WHITE. Jim wrote me some weeks ago that he and Miriam have added a new member to their family.

CHARLES BAIER has been teaching at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver for several years. RICHARD O'MALLEY has been at St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia for some years. Returnees from the A.H.A. convention report that Dick is preparing to take part in a black studies program at St. Joseph's.

Sr. MARY CURLEY is head of the history department at St. Joseph's High School, South Bend. Bro. WILBERT LEVELING CSC who occupied that position for many years, has gone to Holy Trinity High School in Chicago.

I got a very nice card and earlier letter from Prof. and Mrs. JULIUS PRATT. They are now retired at 65 Evans St., Williamsville, N.Y. 14221, and would enjoy hearing from some of Prof. Pratt's ex-students here.

Readers of this column (mother and you other three) are urged to emulate this splendid example and write me, preferably long before next Christmas, so I may include information about you to old comrades and cronies with whom you may have long since lost touch.

Rev. JOHN TRACY ELLIS will be a visitor in the history department during the spring semester, offering courses in modern American Catholic Church history, and general Church history since the French revolution.

The History Department Athletic Assn., fresh from a series of stirring confrontations on the softball field this past summer, has now entered a team in a campus basketball league. While we are a bit short on height, speed, agility, ball handling, shooting, defense and stamina, we are superb in age, weight, experience, stability, excellence and a sense of community. Too bad Alcindor is not still at UCLA to afford us a real test.

Bernard Norling  
Department of History  
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

### LAW SCHOOL

Judge Henry J. Friendly, of the federal Court of Appeals in New York, and Chief Justice Roger J. Traynor of the Supreme Court of California were among the distinguished jurists who heard the final ND moot court arguments in February. Student finalists were James P. Harrington (Montana, Carroll College, U. of Wyoming), Robert P. LaRusso (N.Y., Iona College), Robert J. Quinlan (Wis., St. Thomas) and Richard W. Slawson (Ore., ND). Prof. Peter W. Thornton is the moot court adviser.

Dean William B. Lawless and Associate Dean Thomas L. Shaffer represented the University at the annual meeting of the Assn. of American Law Schools in San Francisco. Dean Lawless addressed the Thomas More Society, on "Why a Catholic Law School?" Dean Shaffer participated in the work of the committee on teaching methods and delivered a paper on empirical research in the law of trusts and estates.

FRANCIS X. BEYTAGH JR. '56, assistant solicitor general of the United States, has been appointed professor of law at ND. He will begin teaching in the public law area in September. Beytagh is a *magna cum laude* English major. His legal education was at the U. of Michigan, where he graduated first in a class of 350 and was editor-in-chief of the *Michigan Law Review*. He was a law clerk for former Chief Justice Earl Warren, practiced two years with a large firm in Cleveland and has been in the Justice Department since 1966, representing the

government in the Supreme Court. He is a Georgia native; he and his wife have three children.

Prof. Harris L. Wofford Jr., who taught at ND from 1959 to 1962, and who has been president of the State U. of New York, Old Westbury, was recently appointed president of Bryn Mawr College.

Prof. Roger Paul Peters and Edward F. Barrett will retire from the law faculty of the Southwestern Law School, Los Angeles. Two ND lawyers will be in legal education in that smoggy city next year; Associate Dean Thomas L. Shaffer has been appointed visiting professor at the U. of California Law School there and will be on leave from ND for 1970-71.

Prof. Godfrey C. Henry was elected chairman of the University Committee for Afro-American Students.

Prof. Barrett participated in a conference at the U. of Chicago on "Law Students in Court"; he is director of the ND practice court and a member of the A.B.A. committee on judicial administration. The Chicago conference dealt with clinical programs in trial work, including representation of clients under special court rules now prevailing in several states, including Indiana and Michigan. ND students are now working in courts in both of these states.

JOHN L. HOFFER '61L recently moved back to South Bend to become assistant vice-president and trust officer of the First Bank and Trust Co. He has been in trust work in California and in Peoria.

Prof. Charles W. Murdock's article, "A Primer for Compensating Executives in Closely Held Corporations," was reprinted in the June, 1969, *Tax Counselor's Quarterly*.

For the second year, ND law students are involved in a program of law enforcement observation with the South Bend Police Department. Inspector Glenn Terry, police services division chief, directs the program for the officers; Joseph Leahy, third-year class president, directs it for the Law School. All of the students are volunteers who spend their tours of duty observing booking, interrogation and administration procedures and accompanying police officers in the field.

Tom Shaffer  
Law School  
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

*In the Fall, 1969,  
Notre Dame Lawyer*

Arnold H. Leibowitz, "English Literacy: Legal Sanction for Discrimination"

L.S. Tao, "Alcoholism as a Defense to Crime"

Robert John Hickey, "Declaratory Orders and the National Labor Relations Board"

Student notes on housing and federal income taxation and on the effect of suburban zoning ordinances and building codes on moderate and low-income housing

Recent-decision comments on products liability of drug companies for drugs dispensed by physicians; and on voting residence requirements and the equal protection clause of the federal constitution

Book reviews by Prof. Thomas R. Swartz and MERLE F. WILBERDING '69L

*Membership in the ND Law Association is available to all ND law grads as well as those who attended the undergraduate school and are now attorneys. Membership in the association may be effected by forwarding name and address to: Miss Monica Jeffers  
Executive Secretary, ND Law Association  
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556*

### PHYSICS

Happy new year to all of our physics Ph.D. grads, and may 1970 be a prosperous and peaceful year for you. Here are the names, addresses and important statistics for four more of our illustrious Ph.D. alumni, still vintage of the 1950's.

JOSEPH J. KEPES '57 (nuclear physics), wife, Joanne, and six children, Arthur, Therese, Christopher, Gerald, Nora and Mary Ann, live at 4741 Ackerman Blvd., Kettering, Ohio 45429. Joe received his B.S. degree from Case Institute of Technology in 1953 and came to ND for his graduate work in physics. He completed requirements for his Ph.D. degree in 1957, and then joined the Westinghouse Co., where he served as a senior scientist in Westinghouse's Bettis Atomic Power Laboratory, Pittsburgh, Pa. He left Westinghouse in 1962 to join the department of physics at the U. of Dayton, where he has been doing an outstanding job as chairman of the department. (I hope he sends us many more good graduate students!)

DONALD S. RAMPOLLA '59 (nuclear physics), wife, Patricia, and five children, Brian, Karen, Paul, Mary Beth and John, live at 5405 Sagebrush Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15236. Don received his B.S. degree from ND in 1953, and stayed on for his graduate work in physics. Like Joe Kepes, Don also went to work for Westinghouse, serving as a senior scientist in Westinghouse's Bettis Atomic Power Laboratory from 1958 to 1968. In 1968, Don was promoted to principal scientist at the Bettis Atomic Power Laboratory. Don is a member of the Pittsburgh South Hills Assn. for Racial Equality, and is also chairman of a physical sciences task committee of a Title III E.S.E.A. project to develop a science resource center in the south hills of Pittsburgh. It sounds like Don is devoting a lot of extra time and effort to some very worthwhile causes.

DAVID G. KEIFFER '56 (theoretical physics), wife, Jill, and six children, Molly, David, Richard, Thomas, Daniel and Susan, live at 7721 Freret, New Orleans, La. 70118. Jill is the daughter of Prof. Richard T. Sullivan of ND's department of English. After receiving his Ph.D. from ND, Dave joined the faculty of the department of physics at Canisius College, Buffalo, N.Y., serving first as assistant professor and later as associate professor of physics. Dave left Canisius in 1964 to accept the position of chairman of the department of physics at Loyola U., New Orleans, La., thereby returning to the same school from which he had received his B.S. degree in 1952.

THOMAS E. WAINWRIGHT '54 (theoretical physics), wife, Mary, and four children, Constance, Thomas, Rita and David, live at 955 S. L St., Livermore, Calif. 94550. Tom joined the staff of the U. of California's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Livermore, after receiving

his Ph.D. from ND in 1954. Tom and Mary would like to hear from all of you.

The editor says that's all for this time.

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

### SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

The newest member of the department's illustrious body of alumni is PAUL CHALFANT, who rates special mention for the celerity with which he completed his doctoral dissertation. Despite not gathering his data until the summer of 1969, he had his dissertation through the readers by mid-December of the same year. Certainly this is a new track record for the department, an achievement that should provide inspiration and hope to other doctoral candidates caught in the throes of the dissertation. Dr. Chalfant is currently teaching at Valparaiso U.

One of our distinguished alumnae, Sr. MARY CHRISTOPHER O'ROURKE RSM, has assumed the presidency of Salve Regina College in Newport, R.I. She has our best wishes, prayers, commiseration and congratulations. May it be that the state's game laws, unlike those in other jurisdictions, do not provide an open season on college administrators. St. Patrick's College, an affiliate of Carleton U. in Ottawa, recently demonstrated its willingness to reward genuine professional talent when it promoted Rev. GORDON IRVING OMI to associate professor. MIKE CONWAY, now in his second year on the staff at Bowling Green U. (Ky.), edits the school's sociology journal.

Perhaps it would be appropriate to use some space to reiterate our gratitude to alumni who commend their own students to our graduate program. Each year several of our applicants are referred to us by ND degree-holders. Regrettably, we are not always able to accommodate all who apply. We now have some confidence that in any given year more than 100 applications will be processed, but with federal money for assistantships and fellowships being sharply curtailed, we find ourselves facing the prospect of being unable to accept more than 10-15 new students for September, 1970. We do try to give every consideration, however, to applicants referred to us by former students.

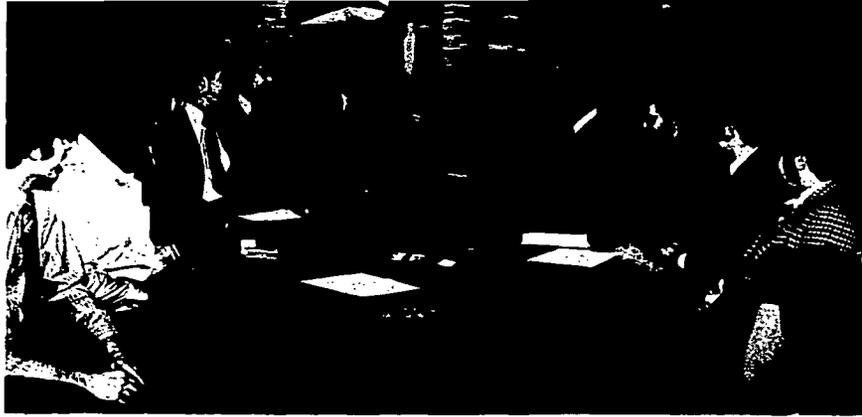
The department volleyball team, unvanquished in three games to date, appears to be making a runaway of the Faculty Volleyball League. Our stellar aggregation represents a happy blend of old "pros" (D'Antonio, Koval and Vasoli) and hungry rookies (Weigert, Saha and Brandewie). What it lacks in height is more than offset by speed, finesse, teamwork, desire and sheer natural ability. A striking feature of the team's scintillating record is that it has been compiled in the face of the greatest of all adversities—objective officiating. Readers who remember the classic faculty-grad student volleyball encounters at departmental picnics, when both scorekeeping and refereeing were considered faculty prerogatives, may be understandably skeptical over the team's performance in a more orthodox setting. We would remind these skeptics of the pithy words of one famous sports personality: The cream always rises to the top!

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

## CLUBS

Student Life Council, campus judiciary, hall life, minority enrollment. Mean anything to you? If you have an interest in Notre Dame they might. If you want the opportunity to talk face-to-face with some of the people who live with the above and have some stimulating and enlightening thoughts on many aspects of life at ND, it can be worked out.

The ND Alumni-Student Relations Panel, a group of some 20 juniors and seniors, is in its second year of relating and communicating with the ND family. According to James D. Cooney, executive secretary of the Alumni Assn., the group was formed to "help bridge the communication gap between the alumni and students—to create dialogue between the University's two largest constituencies. One of the best ways to know ND is to know the people who are ND."



Jim Cooney and Mike Jordan (center) hold court.

## Want a rap session?

Members of the group have traveled to various club functions around the country and have attended the regional meetings of the ND Alumni Senate. They are available to all ND clubs and arrangements can be made through local club officers.

The group represents a spectrum of the student body, and includes members of student government, minority groups and monogram winners. They have researched and are pre-

pared to discuss such topics as residence hall life, religion at ND, social life, the campus judiciary, the Student Life Council and the coexchange program between ND and St. Mary's.

So if you're interested in finding out more about life at ND these days and about the type of men who are filling your places in Sorin and Badin and down at Frankie's, contact your club officers.

### BERKSHIRES

The ND Club of the Berkshires sponsored its first football excursion in 1969 and the event was a tremendous success. The attraction was the Army-ND game in Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 11.

Eighty people from the Berkshires made the two-day trip to the game by bus from Pittsfield. Accommodations were at the Essex House on Central Park South. A cocktail party was held at the hotel after the game and it was a merry crowd that gathered to "cheer, cheer for old ND." The crowd was even merrier because it was celebrating, with me, the birth of our third child that morning at 6:15. It was a close call, but I was able to see the game and return home early the next day to look in on little Paula Jane and my wife, Jane.

Peter M. Maloney '62

### CHICAGO

Over 125 of the best scholar athletes in the Chicago area were honored by the club at the annual Knute Rockne Dinner, Dec. 8, 1969, at the Sherman House. FRANK LEAHY, ELMER LAYDEN and ROCKY BLEIER presented the Rockne award for the outstanding football player in each of the Chicago area leagues to: Richard LaFollete of Lakeview, Public League; Mike Ellefson of Notre Dame (Niles), Catholic League; and Stan Jackson of Thornton Fractional North, Suburban League.

A presentation of league championship scrolls was made by BILL ROEMER, cochairman of the dinner. A special award was made by JOE ARCHIBALD to Robert (Rocky) Bleier for exemplifying the highest ideal and standards in the spirit of Knute Rockne and ND. Rocky was recently injured in Vietnam. A special recognition award was presented by ANTHONY G. GIROLAMI to DANIEL J. SHANNON, former ND captain and

presently the president of the Chicago Park District.

Rev. EDMUND JOYCE CSC congratulated the boys on their great accomplishments as scholars and athletes. He pointed out how proud the University is of them and its athletes who have done so well, both on the athletic field and academically.

The principal speaker of the evening was Ara Parseghian, who was introduced by the toastmaster, JACK BRICKHOUSE. Ara introduced a number of the 1969 Fighting Irish football team and gave the gathering a scouting report on Texas and stated that he, the coaches and the team were ready and well able to represent the University in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

Thomas F. Carey '55

### CINCINNATI

The club held a dinner meeting at Mahogany Hall on Nov. 25. Following the business meeting, Ernie Wright of the Cincinnati Bengals gave an informal talk.

This year's annual Universal Communion Breakfast was held again at Edgecliff College on Dec. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. LAWRENCE H. KYTE JR. '61 were general chairmen of the 24th annual scholarship and foundation ball, Dec. 19, at the Lookout House. As usual, this affair proved to be a great success. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Dome Award, which is presented to a person or an organization that is outstanding in perpetuating the spirit of Christmas. The Salvation Army was the recipient of the award this year. JOHN C. COTTINGHAM '38, advisory chairman of the dance, presented the award.

J. Michael Cottingham '67

### DALLAS

Needless to say, the Irish were in high

cotton on New Year's Day in Dallas. We are delighted that the team, coaching staff and administration initiated the new bowl policy by selecting our classic for its first bowl game in 45 years. The team celebrated this decision by playing a magnificent game that made us immensely proud to be Irish in Longhorn country.

The final score notwithstanding, the game provided us with a truly memorable weekend. This being the most significant event in the club's history, many of our members gave much of their time in providing a real Dallas welcome to our many visitors.

Club President ED FLEMING '63 and his wife, Kay, devoted all of their waking hours for weeks to coordinating the many efforts necessary to make the weekend a success. Special thanks also go to BOB WILLIAMS '59 and JOHN RONAN '56, who staged a joyous New Year's Eve party for over 2,200 people in Dallas Memorial Auditorium, complete with three bands, including the Magnificent Seven from the University. They received excellent assistance from JAY JONES '59, TED AMBERG, JOE BRASSARD '53, FRED EICHORN '44 and CHICK MARTIN '59.

Team arrangements, including the meeting of 40 separate flights, were well-handled by JIM DENIG '66. The staffing of the Hospitality Suite at the Fairmont Hotel was accomplished by HUGH BRAY. Hugh also worked with ED HAGGAR '38 in making arrangements for entertainment of the team and other guests at Cielo Ranch the day after the game.

The officers extend their thanks to the many members of the local club who provided the time and effort to make the weekend successful. We look forward to doing it all again next year with "Longhorn steak" on the menu.

Paul Underkofler '58

## DAYTON-SPRINGFIELD

**JIM BRITT**, the general chairman of the Dayton-Springfield SUMMA campaign, and all the people who assisted him in the drive extend their most sincere thanks to the ND alumni and supporters in the Dayton-Springfield area for their tremendous response to the local SUMMA challenge. As of the date of this writing, the Dayton-Springfield campaign was ranked first in the entire nation in terms of percentage over goal, having pledged approximately 325 per cent of the University-established goal of \$35,000.

A brief review of recent club activities includes the annual ND golf outing, last Aug. 29 at the Walnut Grove Country Club. The outing and dinner afterwards were well attended and highlighted by the election of officers for the 1970-71 term: James C. Britt, president; WILLIAM MCGUIRE and JOHN D. O'BRIEN, vice-presidents; WILLIAM SEALL, secretary; and JOHN TEHAN, treasurer. The freshmen send-off picnic in September had its largest turn-out in many years. We were honored by the presence of JIM GIBBONS, director for special projects for ND. A gathering of recent graduates was held in November to acquaint them with each other and the ND club, and to discuss the functions and role of the club. On Dec. 22, the club held a raffle for four tickets to the Cotton Bowl game together with airline tickets and hotel accommodations in Dallas. The raffle drawing, which was accompanied by movies of the 1968 ND football highlights and a talk by BRIAN REGAN, regional director of development, proved to be a huge financial success. All reports indicate that the raffle-winners, Mr. and Mrs. DONALD BECKERT, an ND alumnus from Piqua, Ohio, thoroughly enjoyed their week-end in "Big D."

Upcoming activities include, among other things, plans for a party in connection with the ND-U. of Dayton basketball game on Feb. 28. The club has secured a large block of tickets for club members and has arranged for a postgame party in the VIP room of U.D.'s new fieldhouse, promising a gala evening for all those in attendance. All proceeds will go to the club's ND scholarship loan fund. The club is working closely with Dr. Peter Grande, director of admissions, to develop and implement a continuing local recruitment program which will emphasize acquainting high school placement counselors as well as high school students with ND. Plans are also being formulated for the showing of 1969 ND football highlights in a number of local parishes as soon as the films become available. The club's annual Communion Dinner will be combined with UND Night this year to make the evening truly "Notre Dame" in spirit. It is scheduled for early May.

William H. Seall '68

## DEARBORN

A new club activity was started Nov. 29, 1969, with a dinner at the Detroit Yacht Club. Members, wives and friends were guests of DICK KING '37 and wife Rosemarie. Cochairmen JERRY GASS '48 and DAVID "LARRY" DOLAN '47 should be praised for planning such a fun and sociable evening. We plan to continue this event in the future.

Our next club event was the annual dinner-dance, Jan. 24, at the Bottsford Inn. Cochairmen DON HICKS '53 and BILL

DECRIK '53 planned this event which also was the scene for the drawing of our annual "spirits" raffle.

Tim Devine '65

## DETROIT

The hospitality of Dallas will not be quickly forgotten by the 180 persons who flew South from Detroit for the Cotton Bowl. The well-organized trip, chaired by PETE SHAGENA, had many highlights, including the colorful parade, of course the game, and the enjoyable New Year's Eve party with the Dallas club.

Mass was celebrated by Rev. JOSEPH RYDER, Mt. Clemens, Mich., on the mezzanine of the Dallas Hilton, where the Detroit group stayed. All proceeds from the trip, estimated by club President TOM MOORE to be \$3,000, will be added to the Detroit club's scholarship fund.

BARNEY MORRIS '58, Detroit's distinguished TV newscaster, was heard commenting as he departed, "A good time was had by all."

Coming events for the Detroit club include: the ND-U. of D. basketball game on Feb. 14; the annual club retreat at the Manresa Retreat House, Feb. 20-22; a St. Patty's Day tour of the Stroh Brewery; and UND Night, at the Raleigh "Dome" House, April 20.

Gary W. Dillon '65

## INDIANAPOLIS

The annual corporate Communion was held at the Fatima Retreat House on Dec. 8 with Rev. KENNY SWEENEY and BO CONNOR '49 as cochairmen. The Eucharistic celebration was followed by cocktails and dinner with 92 ND men and their wives in attendance. Both Archbishop Schulte and Archbishop Biskup were honored guests of the club at this successful event.

Ara, Assistant Coach Wally Moore and several members of the 1969 football team braved the sub-zero cold and snow to be present at the Ara Parseghian Dinner on Jan. 8 at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. Films of the Cotton Bowl were viewed with a narration by Coach Moore. Former ND Captain ROCKY BLEIER was in attendance and gave a very meaningful address to all the men, young and old, in attendance. BOB WELSH '50, chairman, was assisted by his committee, consisting of BOB KESSING '49, BOB KANE '50, BILL MCGOWAN '57 and JOHN O'CONNOR '38.

Tony Cancilla (assoc.), BOB CRONIN '45 and LARRY O'CONNOR '65 have all the arrangements made for the 1970 scholarship ball. The date is Feb. 13 at St. Pius X K of C, and Ralph Flanagan and his band will provide the music. This event will be the Indianapolis club's main effort to raise funds for the \$4,000 scholarship fund.

Lawrence A. O'Connor Jr. '65

## KENTUCKY

Congratulations are in order for TODD HOLLENBACH on his election as county judge. We of Jefferson County know he will do a great job and wish him all the success in the world.

The club would also like to express thanks for a job well done to JIM REMMERS for the freshman send-off party; RODG HUTER for a successful scholarship fund raffle; and BOB WILLENBRINK for the Communion dinner Dec. 8.

DON MOSER attended the last regional

senate meeting of alumni clubs held at ND, so anyone desiring the current news from around the nation give Don a buzz.

We are all happy to welcome the return of our warrior from Vietnam, PAT DUFFY, but what's this about upcoming nuptials?? Congratulations, Duff!

Mike Casper '64

## LAKE COUNTY

The officers this year of the University of ND Club of Lake County, Ill., are: president, Dr. JOHN D. VAN NUYS, Waukegan; vice-president, ALBERT S. SALVI, Lake Zurich; treasurer, JAMES W. WILMOT, Waukegan; and secretary, JOHN P. BURE, Deerfield.

The board of directors is comprised of the above-named officers and the following: STEPHEN W. BOLANDER, Libertyville; CHARLES A. QUINLAN JR., Mundelein; Dr. ROBERT M. LAZO, Lake Forest; and PAUL E. KAMSCHULTE, Waukegan.

Fifty of us had a most enjoyable outing on our annual bus football trip. This year we went down to the Navy game. Our next principal outing, the main one of the year, was the scholarship dinner-dance. It was Feb. 1, at the Parkway Restaurant in Waukegan. Cocktail hour was from 4:30 to 6:30 and the dinner was served at 6:30, followed by dancing from 7:00 to 11:00.

John P. Bure '57

## MAINE

The ND Club of Maine does hibernate a bit during the winter due to the tremendous distances between members. However, an informal meeting of the club was held at my home to watch the Cotton Bowl game. Needless to say, a good time is always had when ND men gather. Those who managed to be there were Mr. and Mrs. JOHN B. BELIVEAU, Mr. and Mrs. PAUL SCULLY, Mr. and Mrs. TONY SILVA, Paul Gosselin '73, with his father, Hal, Gene Geiger '71, and several assorted friends of ND.

The ND club will have the University Concert Band here in Lewiston for the fifth time on April 4. As usual, the monies obtained will go toward our scholarship fund, but this year we are sharing a bit with our local United Fund. Men of Maine have generally supported this endeavor but the local community has backed it up solidly and does deserve a share of our receipts.

What else can Maine report except snow and more snow and skiing at its best?

Ray Geiger '32

## MID-HUDSON VALLEY

Highlights for the fall season revolved about the Army-ND game in Yankee Stadium. We sponsored a bus trip to the game and had a raffle for bus and game tickets. The raffle was a success, the proceeds going to the ND Foundation, the winning ticket going to BOB HORTON, Peekskill, N.Y.

A good time was had by all on the bus trip to Yankee Stadium. Approximately 85 alumni, wives and guests attended and filled two busses. Since one of the busses was not equipped with restroom facilities, a minor crisis of a hydraulic nature occurred about two miles from Yankee Stadium, however we did arrive in time for the kick-off.

New officers were recently elected for 1970: president, CONNOR HAUGH; vice-president, TED KENNEDY; secretary,

ANDY SALANSKY; and treasurer, JOE GAGLIARDI JR.

A. F. Salansky '57

#### MILWAUKEE

The alumni and their families got together for the annual Communion breakfast on Dec. 21. MARK PFALLER '43 was in charge of the event, which was at the St. Charles Boys Home, as it has been in the past.

Rev. Eldred B. Lesniewski, associate director of the Milwaukee Catholic Social Services, celebrated the Mass and spoke at the breakfast which followed. The Mass was said for the intention of Marjorie Schloegel (JOHN SCHLOEGEL '54). About 80 people were in attendance. On Feb. 4 the club's directors met to make plans for the remainder of the year.

David L. Roemer '60

#### NEW ORLEANS

The ND basketball team came to New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl Basketball Tournament. In the finals on Dec. 30, the Fighting Irish lost a close one in overtime to South Carolina. However, Austin Carr '71 took home the tournament's "Most Valuable Player" award.

Among those on hand to cheer the team on were: BILL DREUX '33, MIKE McADAMS '63, CLAY LeJEUNE '63, LES BOUDREAUX '62, BOB JOHNSTON '63, JOE DROLLA '63, JIM CARRIERE '62 and PAT BOOKER '62.

The New Orleans club is planning a dinner for the latter part of February.

Joe Drolla '63

#### RHODE ISLAND AND SOUTHEASTERN MASS.

The club's annual Christmas cocktail party and buffet were held Dec. 6, at the Officers' Club, NAS, Quonset Pt., R.I. Planned by President PETE SUTHERLAND (LCDR, USNR) and his lovely wife, Pat, the cocktail hour was followed by a roast beef dinner.

Club Treasurer JIM CONLON '65 reports that with the reinstatement of \$5 membership dues he and his wife, Anne, may yet get to Acapulco this winter.

Recognition department: To alumni in the R.I. and S.E. Massachusetts area who have helped to achieve the excellent results in the SUMMA drive. This club has achieved, so far, well over 200 per cent of its assigned quota and, in this respect, holds the lead over all other alumni clubs.

Bernie McMahon '65

#### ROME

Christmas brought over 50 ND-SMC sophomores-abroad to enjoy our eggnog open house following midnight Mass. We gathered again after PAUL VI's Mass for a reception with refreshments prior to marching across the piazza to the Scoglio Di Frisio Restaurant for a tom turkey American Christmas dinner.

Pre- and after-Christmas visitors were: Msgr. JOHN J. McGRATH, president, SMC; Superior General MOTHER M. OLIVETTE WHELEN CSC; JIM DRINANE '30; sister of JOHN '63 and PETER KANE '66; sister of PETER CLARK '64; friend of EMILY SCHOSSBERGER, director of the ND Press; Rev. WILLIAM CRADDICK CSC; Bro. JOHN ZOFMANN CSC; JOHN YELLAND '30 and wife; TOM BOLAND '65; GREGORY STRICK '68; ANGUS TODD '68;

JAMES NAGY '53 and wife; PAT DUDGEON '65; Bro. RAPHAEL WILSON, ND director of admissions. His mother came along also.

ND hospitality: We are open weekdays from noon to 9:00 at Largo Brancaccio 82 — near central rail-air terminal. Ring us at 730.002.

Vince McAloon '34

#### SAGINAW VALLEY

They came, they saw and they were conquered. Saginaw Valley ND men, their wives and guests enthusiastically attended an evening Mass and dinner celebrating Universal Communion "Sunday" on Monday, Dec. 8. The officers of the Saginaw Valley ND Club, with much hesitation, decided to drop the usual Sunday morning men's Communion breakfast and institute in its place an evening Mass and banquet to be attended by not only the men but also their wives and guests. Although there was much skepticism in the beginning of the private Mass, the committee carried on. Bishop Francis Reh of the Saginaw diocese gave permission to fulfill our obligation to attend Mass on the feast of Immaculate Conception at this private Mass.

Rev. LEONARD TOUZOLO, of St. Joseph's Parish, Bay City, Mich., celebrated the Mass and led a dialogue homily at the appropriate time. Communion was given under both species, and when it was all over everyone present was highly enthusiastic about this type of celebration of the Mass. Although it has undoubtedly been done in other communities, in this conservative valley such programs are ventured into with temerity. The success of this, however, will mean more meetings of this type and perhaps in the future we will have a 100 per cent turnout.

Ted P. Maniatis '62

#### SAN DIEGO

The ND-Georgia Tech game was viewed in luxury via TV by members of the San Diego club and their families from the Presidential Suite of the Catamaran Hotel at Mission Bay. CLEM O'NEILL, our past club president, arranged the affair, which drew such a crowd that the overflow had to be channeled into adjoining rooms.

Plans for an extremely active social season have been made with a dance scheduled for January, a hockey game viewing for February and businessmen's lunches spaced inbetween.

Nonmember alumni in the area are invited to contact the ND Club of San Diego at 224-2975 and we'll take it from there.

Tony Maloney '43

#### SPOKANE

An evening Mass on Dec. 8 at Immaculate Heart Retreat House distinguished the club's observance of Universal Communion Day. As a special favor to the club, at the concelebrated Mass, all received Communion under both forms.

Following the Mass, dinner was enjoyed at the retreat house. The after dinner speaker was the club's ardently loyal Sr. MICHELLE HOLLAND '62. Sister is supervisor of the teaching members of her order and her talk on the sometimes confusing situations among religious was very informative and interesting, as was the discussion period which followed.

Besides the speaker, the following members with wives and friends attended this unusual event despite the snow storm: DICK FAVARO '48; JOHN HESKETT '63, president; DICK ST. JOHN '56; HAROLD SHEERAN '50; and JOE WALSH '14.

Plans are being made for the celebration of UND Night during the week of April 6.

Joe Walsh '14

#### VIRGINIA

Club Treasurer JOE LANGE and his wife, Anna, are the proud parents of their fourth child, Paul, born right before Christmas. The Langes now have three sons and a daughter. Former President JERRY OWINGS captured 24,000 votes in his bid for a seat at the Richmond-Henrico House of Delegates, but finished out of the money. Jerry made a strong showing in his first try for public office.

The Virginia club welcomes Cathy and TOM GLEASON to Richmond. Tom comes to us from Syracuse and is employed by Continental Can. Also, welcome to Dr. WILLIAM SWYERS and his wife, Betty, formerly of Athens, Ga. Dr. Swyers is a professor at Virginia Commonwealth U.

The ND Club of Virginia was unanimous in its approval of the University's change of attitude toward bowl games. We hope the next bowl appearance won't be 45 years from now. The Irish won many doubters to their side with their fine performance in the Cotton Bowl — even *Sports Illustrated!* Bowl appearances like that can't help but win friends for our alma mater.

Frank Carpin '62

#### WASHINGTON, D.C.

On Nov. 8, 1969, club members joined Catholic U. in honoring Father Hesburgh at a ceremony at the Sheraton-Park Hotel. The C.U. Cardinal Gibbons Award was presented to Father.

At the club's November luncheon, Rep. Marvin Esch (R-Mich.), who serves on the House Committee on Education and Labor, treated a full house of club members to a very fine speech.

The second Junior Village outing of the year was Dec. 6. The children, alumni and alumni wives had a great time. Some teenagers brought their guitars. Burger Chef generously supplied the buns and barbecue for the children. It was evident to the many club volunteer-helpers how these children appreciated the attention given them.

About 25 club members traveled to Dallas to attend the Cotton Bowl game. The package excursion was arranged by Welcome Aboard, a local travel agency. PETE CANNON was the moving force behind this idea.

Jan. 13, 1970, was ND day. Robert A. Podesta, assistant secretary of commerce for economic development, spoke (courtesy of JIM MARTEN) at the club luncheon, and a fellow named Ara Parseghian narrated a certain Cotton Bowl film that evening at a local hotel for the club and friends of ND. FRANK McCARTHY and RAY RAEDY cohosted the latter event.

February and March will bring elections and a St. Pat's party, always big events here.

James A. Gammon '56

## ON RECORD

### ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Roberta Manford to JOSEPH P. LEWIS '66.

Miss Joan Elizabeth Alberts to MICHAEL CALLAHAN RUSH '66.

Miss Nancy Ann Wolfe to JAMES GREYSON BALDWIN '67.

Miss Ann Marie Geddes to DANIEL J. HOLLINGSWORTH '68.

Miss Judith Ann Smereka to JOHN J. DURINGER '69.

Miss Barbara Nolan to GILBERT WAYNE HOWARD '69.

Miss Jo Ann Grima to LOUIS A. MacKENZIE JR. '69.

### MARRIAGES

Miss Dawn Gale to JOHN P. BURE '57, Aug. 23.

Miss Judith Razny to EDWARD J. DWYER JR. '63, Dec. 21.

Miss Franca Cunti to ROCCO R. TUTELA MD '64, Nov. 23.

Miss Nancy L. Best to FRANK J. KARAZIM '65, May 18, 1968.

Miss Bonny Bryant to MIKE HANNIGAN JR. '66, Nov. 29.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Long to GARRETT A. ISACCO '66, Nov. 29.

Miss Nancy Ann Sheeran SMC to Army Lt. THOMAS J. CHOLIS JR. '67, Dec. 5.

Miss Jean Marie Brechtl to FRANCIS MICHAEL WALSH '67, Oct. 24.

Miss Joan Kay Smith to PHILIP B. CARTER '68, Aug. 29.

Miss Kathryn M. Romegialli to THOMAS E. GOUNDREY '68, June 21.

Miss Karen Ann Johnson to THOMAS E. GAVIN '69, Nov. 29.

Miss Kathryn Makielski to JOSEPH E. HANNAN JR. '69, June 14.

Miss Janet Elizabeth Godersky to ANTHONY RICHARD INGRAFFEA '69, Nov. 29.

Miss Kathleen Ann Surges to EDWARD R. KINLEY '69, Nov. 28.

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES C. BRITT '53, a daughter, Kelly, Jan. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES CORCORAN '54, a son, Daniel Patrick, Jan. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES McCRUDDEN JR. '58, a daughter, Margaret Dorothy.

Mr. and Mrs. FRANZ P. SCHUER-MANN '59, a daughter, Kristen Ann, Dec. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. DONALD A. MODICA '64, twin daughters, Christina Marie and Regina Mary, Dec. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD J. YASHEWSKI '64, a son, Richard James, Jan. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD J. LEONHARDT '65, a girl, Julia Mary, Dec. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM D. McGUIRE '65, a daughter, Colleen, Jan. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. FRED FRANCO JR. '68, a son, Anthony, Dec. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. PETER C. SENECAI '69, a girl, Kimberly Ann, Aug. 22.

### SYMPATHY

WILLIAM J. CARSON '41 on the death of his son, Chad, Dec. 31.

CARL R. HEISER '43 on the death of his daughter, March 12, 1968, and the death of his wife, Oct. 11, 1969.

DANIEL J. PARISI '51 on the death of his father, Gerardo Parisi, Oct. 23.

JOHN A. SCHLOEGEL '54 on the death of his wife, Margaret, Dec. 22.

MICHAEL H. KEARNS '60 on the death of his father, RAYMOND J. KEARNS '22, Dec. 20.

### DEATHS

THOMAS V. HOLLAND '17, Oct. 9. He is survived by his family, 17 S. 17th, Kansas City, Kan. 66102.

ALBERT M. "DUKE" HODLER LL.B. '23, Dec. 5, of a stroke. Until his retirement in 1968, he was postmaster of Portland, Ore., and he had been a law partner of CHARLES B. FOLEY '22. He is survived by his widow, 2310 S.W. 17th St., Portland, Ore. 97201.

WILLIAM L. VOSS JR. '23, Dec. 7. He is survived by his widow, 314 N. Timothy Lane, Edgebrook Heights, McHenry, Ill. 60050.

JOHN L. DUFFY LL.B. '24, Sept. 24. He is survived by his son, Roger, 220 Bryant St., Dubuque, Iowa 52001.

JULIUS J. DANCH LL.B. '25, Nov. 16, 1968. He resided in Gary, Ind.

BERNARD W. LEY '25, Dec. 6. He is survived by his widow, 482 Orlando Ave., Akron, Ohio 44320.

URBAN GEBHARD '26, Oct. 14. He is survived by his family, 1332 S. 16th St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53204.

JOHN A. ROTH '26, Nov. 14. He resided at 437 Lincoln Ave., Troy, Ohio 45373.

ROBERT T. STRICKEL '28, Sept. 25. He is survived by his widow, 4912 40th Place, Hyattsville, Md. 20781.

JOSEPH H. MANLEY '30, May 8. He is survived by his widow, 2911 N. Starr, Tacoma, Wash. 98403.

VERNON J. SLACK '30, Dec. 1. He is survived by his widow, 303 E. Napoleon Blvd., South Bend, Ind. 46617.

EMIL R. WALTER '30, May 17, 1968. He is survived by his widow, 1145 N. Lockwood, Chicago, Ill. 60651.

RAYMOND S. DISCO '31. He resided at 10048 Stratford St., Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375.

JAMES L. MacINTYRE '31, Sept. 14. He resided at Virginia Lane, Billings, Mont. 59102.

FRANK W. DONALTY '33, Nov. 24. He was city comptroller for Utica. He is survived by his widow and daughter, 109 Harter Place, Utica, N.Y. 13512. Also surviving are three sons and a married daughter.

ROBERT M. MONAHAN '34, November. He was a newsman with the International News Service and UPI. He is survived by his widow, 2623 N. Van Dorn St., Alexandria, Va.

JOHN FRANCIS TOMKOWID '35, December. He was employed as a purchasing agent by the Otis Elevator Co. in Yonkers. He is survived by his widow and two children at 111 Stanley Ave., Yonkers, N.Y.

JOHN A. PINDAR '40, Dec. 23, in an auto accident. He is survived by his widow and two sons, 345 Hillside Place, South Orange, N.J., and two daughters.

Sr. M. BERNETTA McGONAGLE M.A. '41, St. Mary of the Springs, Columbus, Ohio.

Bro. JOSAPHAT CHMIELEWSKI CSC '48, Nov. 26. He was principal of Cardinal Mooney High School since his return from the Uganda Missions in May.

WILLIAM B. WELCH '48, Nov. 3. He is survived by his family, 5400 S.W. 80th St., Miami, Fla. 33143.

FRANK A. ZIMMER '49, of cancer, Oct. 20. He was director of art and structural design of the Packaging Corp. of America at Rittman, Ohio. He is survived by his widow, four daughters and two sons, 353 West St., Wadsworth, Ohio.

HUGH J. SWEENEY '53, Nov. 10. He is survived by his widow, 58 Norton Lane, Wapping, Conn. 06087.

FRANK M. FOLSON '56, Jan. 12. He was a recipient of the Lactare Medal. He died at the home of his daughter in Scarsdale, N.Y.

RAYMOND G. LUBANY '64, September. He is survived by his widow, 749 S. Phillipa, South Bend, Ind. 46619.

## Replacements sought

*With John P. Thurin leaving the University April 1 to enter private business and with Thomas J. Sullivan soon transferring to the development staff, Notre Dame is seeking their replacements as director of publications and managing editor of the ALUMNUS and INSIGHT.*

*Ideally, the men chosen for these two key communications posts will be ND alumni, perhaps 25-40 years old, with printed media experience. The director of publications, in addition to serving as editor of the two magazines, oversees the production of approximately 200 programs, booklets, brochures, etc., annually. He must have considerable competence in writing and editing, photography and art, layout and design and typography and print production. He has a full-time staff of six, plus three student assistants.*

*The managing editor of the two*

*magazines, who reports to the director of publications, is responsible, first of all, for the editorial content, design and layout of the ALUMNUS which is produced seven times annually for a circulation of 46,000. He also develops and edits feature material for INSIGHT, a quarterly institutional magazine with a circulation of 85,000. In addition, he has certain responsibilities in connection with the annual reunion and other Alumni Assn. affairs.*

*Salaries for the two posts will be competitive and commensurate with experience and the responsibilities involved. A brief description of each position is available on request. Letters of application, with resumes, should be forwarded to James E. Murphy, Assistant Vice-President of Public Relations and Development, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.*

## ALUMNI ASK

### A potpourri of response

#### SUPERFICIAL CONCERNS

I read with a good deal of interest the letters in the "Alumni Ask" section of the December ALUMNUS dealing with the October Moratorium activities on campus. I am in disagreement with the majority of letter writers, those graduates of the "silent generation" who have become the "silent majority." Their concerns over the Moratorium and its implications are superficial, their retributive response is sad and a bit ludicrous. It may seem heresy to some, but a university community is its people: students, faculty and administrators. Its buildings, activities and, yes, traditions are only meaningful in the context of how well they seem to the people of their community. A living and relevant institution cannot expect its community to be subservient to the ways of the past in community governance or student life or football schedules or campus activities, just as the academic departments within a university cannot be subservient to scientific theory or engineering technology or humanistic interpretation of the '30s. Things change because the people dealing with them change.

While I happen to be sympathetic and supportive of the October and November Moratorium activities, I believe the basic issue is not the stance we should take on the Vietnam issue, as vitally important as this certainly is, but *on the scope and nature of a university education*. Basic to a great university, Catholic or otherwise, is its ability to serve as a forum for the study and *expression* of political views which range the spectrum from anarchism to liberalism to conservatism.

An atmosphere of intellectual freedom is essential in a society inclined to polarize itself around specific issues and exclude consideration of alternative viewpoints. Tolerance of this kind does not occur overnight and cannot be measured against any standards to determine an optimum point.

Thomas L. Bonn '60  
527 Main St.  
Etna, N.Y. 13062

#### HANG IN THERE

The December issue of the ALUMNUS is excellent, and the staff deserves high commendation for producing it.

The campus news reports and the expression of students views are most interesting and informative. I trust the staff will not be dissuaded from continuing these features by the dissident voices here and there among us. I think they are a minority. I like the way ND is going, and so does my grandson, who is a freshman there.

Joseph M. Walsh '14  
West 707 Fifth Ave.  
Spokane, Wash. 99204

#### AYE, WE'RE HERE

Yes, there is a great silent majority out here who think the ALUMNUS is really great. I think the new format is terrific and I especially like the new spark in your editorials. Besides I'm an ND sports fan and I never miss that section. May God continue to bless the great job you're doing.

With you, I'm amazed that the (negative) minority make most (negative) comments. Maybe that old adage is true—no news is good news with the majority.

Sr. Virginia Canning BVM '67  
6317 N. Kenmore Ave.  
Chicago, Ill. 60626

#### CHANGE OF HEART

In a recent letter, a Texas correspondent stated he was "no longer proud of the fact that I am an alumnus of ND," and that "financial problems are probably developing because the alumni are sick and tired of the philosophy up there at the University."

May I say that I also have changed my opinion of ND, though in the other direction. I was never very proud to be an alumnus, but recent events have greatly increased my pride. Bayard Rustin was named to the board of trustees. Father Heshburgh's activities on national committees and local moratoriums confirm my belief that he is a truly great human. Active pursuance of minority group enrollment is another plus, and to tie it with the Cotton Bowl trip was a stroke of genius.

ALUMNUS correspondents have expressed horror and anger at draft card destruction during a Mass. Conversely, I have read similar expressions at the sight of fourth degree Knights of Columbus with swords at Mass. However, both

groups have disrespectful intent, and a modern Christian university should not assume rigidity where tolerance and relevance are required. ND shows signs of becoming a truly Christian university and, to me, that's what it's all about.

William P. Dillon '51  
831 W. Colfax  
South Bend, Ind. 46601

#### POSSIBLE LOG JAM

I was extremely pleased with the many letters in your last issue from alumni who were sufficiently disgusted with the Oct. 15 Moratorium and the new philosophy of the University to publically disavow any further association with it. Thank God we are finally shaking off some of the dead wood.

Vincent L. Bolduc '68  
13 Brookside Circle  
Wilbraham, Mass. 01095

#### A GROWING THING

Sleepless after a 4 a.m. phone call on the death of a friend's college senior son in an auto accident, I turned to the November ALUMNUS and read Jim Cooney's, "Is this what it's all about?"

Beautifully written, satisfying, it tells sensitively what ND University is. I thank him for doing it.

Only then did I read the "October 15, 1969," also so clearly and fairly presented. The growth in status of the ALUMNUS matches that of ND.

Ben Garber '28  
336 Cherry St.  
Bedford Hills, N.Y. 10507

#### STAND POSITIVE

The adverse comments in the latest "Alumni Ask" concerning the Moratorium Mass were appalling.

What more significant act could a Catholic university perform than hold a protest Mass against an unjust, inhumane and immoral war?

To achieve greatness, ND must take a positive stand against the evils of the world; surely this is of greater importance than performing in post-season football games.

J. J. Gilbert M.D. '61  
125 Franklin Rd.  
Norwell, Mass. 02061

#### A SAD STATE

I can easily sympathize with Mr. Fishburne's dismay over his son's distress concerning the Moratorium. If and when I have a son whom I consider "a truly outstanding boy in every way" who nonetheless demonstrates such stupidity, I too will "feel

that it is a sad state of affairs indeed and outright sickening."

Forrest A. Hainline '68  
630 Seventh St.  
Buffalo, N.Y. 14213

#### STUDENT SOPHIST

William Mitchell's article in the December issue is, unfortunately, typical of the arrant and arrogant sophistry of too many students today.

These self-appointed moralists assume that they alone should decide that Dow Chemical and the CIA are wrong and eliminate, by force, other students' rights to seek employment with these organizations.

Although I disagree with some of the other stands he has taken recently, Father Hesburgh is eminently right that the essence of any great university is the search for truth through knowledge.

Thus, when certain members of the University community attempt to impose their views by force and restrict, thereby, the rights of others, the University administration has no choice but to exclude them from the community.

C. T. Hellmuth '50  
5454 Wisconsin Ave.  
Washington, D.C. 20015

#### ANOTHER MEMBER

I read your editorial in the December issue of the *ALUMNUS*, and want you to know I for one am a member of the great silent majority, and I think it is safe to say that 95 per cent of your readers are also. Perhaps it is because I have been getting back to the school from time to time and have seen at first hand that ND is not losing the character and traditions that were so meaningful to me when I was on campus.

Paul Host '33  
2025 S. 30th St.  
La Crosse, Wis. 54601

#### GROWING DISGUST

It's Christmas eve, I stopped to read a couple of copies of *ALUMNUS* and ran across the articles and letters about the Moratorium. The articles were good, they sounded fair and I knew from reading what happened there.

I read the letters and grew disgusted. Our alumni let me down. One man spoke of his son saying he couldn't decide whether to go to ND because of the march and I felt like saying "Keep the --- at home, under lock and key, and maybe he'll remain as narrow as you raised him, but let him out anywhere and you

are going to lose him." Don't these people see that they've lost a generation? Don't they see what is going on around them?

The medical school of Northwestern is in the middle of the city. There are about 550 students, half of whom are in the wards. We still had about 250 acting on Oct. 15. I bring this up remembering a letter from an M.D. in one of your issues. He couldn't accept the concept of a black on the board. Guess Rustin was too radical for him. Funny, a lot of blacks almost look on him as an Uncle Tom. Don't guess that M.D. realized that there are blacks here. Perhaps he doesn't specialize in poverty medicine.

How long was ND a Catholic university before it discovered Christianity? I felt that there was a chance for ND when I was there, I'm not sure but I still do. Hesburgh and his insane 15-minute rule won't help any, but I don't think the old-world approach will really stop anything.

I wonder when people will see what's going on around there? How long will they continue to defend hypocrisy? Another alumnus, a good friend, went to Washington in November. He was pushed through a plate glass window by a crowd avoiding tear gas. He was then arrested for illegal entry. It almost sounds comical until you hear that he was imprisoned for 20 hours without being allowed to make calls; he caught pneumonia because there was an inch of water in his cell.

I've done some work at a clinic in Chicago. At one organizational meeting the police broke in, without a warrant, searched and insulted, and then left. We've heard reports that they've taken nonprescription medication away from at least one of our low-income patients. Need I mention that the clinic is run by a "radical political organization"? You hear "the pigs murdered Fred Hampton" and you know you cannot believe the police reports. There's no need to leave a police state. The students and young alumni have already found you can live with it. Our real problem is to keep as many of our friends as nonviolent as possible.

This is the area that the insane letters from the old grads really hurt. They are doing an excellent job of turning hope into hate. I guess I've run on much longer than I intended. When I start thinking of the different things that man has been doing to our friends I have trouble stopping the race in my mind. I constantly fear

the conversion of my generation to violence. I'm afraid that it cannot be stopped. However I can still hope.

Gordon C. Hunt Jr. '69  
Chicago, Ill.

#### I'M HERE

You are correct—I'm out here somewhere. You are doing a very good job of communicating. I don't think ND has gone to pot, even though you are correct in assuming that I don't agree with everything going on.

You are correct in saying that I worry about ND losing its character, but I worry only in a theoretical sense. I'm not at all worried about it in the existential circumstances that hold.

Please continue working hard—you are working for all of us, and your satisfaction will come from doing a good job, not, unfortunately, from hearing words of praise from us.

Bro. Daniel E. Sharpe SM '52  
1201 W. Becher St.  
Milwaukee, Wis. 53215

#### TAKE A LOOK

Tom Sullivan complained in the December issue about the lack of positive response from the alumni on various matters. As a recent returnee from Vietnam, I could see where many alumni would be disturbed about the 15 October 1969 happening at ND.

However, I was on leave at the time in South Bend, on the campus. I have also been back to ND several other times since I graduated in 1966. Far from being dismayed by one unfortunate incident, I am delighted by the overall progress of the University.

Other alumni complain about the students' dress, indeed the *South Bend Tribune* even had a feature on it in one of their Sunday supplements last fall. However, my overall impression of the ND students was that they were rather clean-cut. Many had sideburns—who doesn't—but only a few had shoulder length hair.

I was able to talk to Father Riehle, dean of students, who is a friend of the family. He seemed pretty satisfied, overall, and commented to me on the favorable influence the adding of girls had on the overall demeanor of the male students' behavior.

I would therefore suggest that possibly some of the alumni who are very negative in their reaction to ND have not actually been back to the campus. I think if they would go back they would find themselves pleasantly surprised by the vitality and

beauty of the place. I feel the vast majority would thoroughly enjoy such a visit.

Garrett A. Isacco '66  
6808 Highview Terrace, Apt. 204  
Hyattsville, Md. 20782

#### KEEP IT UP

I found Tom Sullivan's comments in the last issue of the ALUMNUS very prophetic. I know that my wife and I appreciate his efforts to present an honest and total picture of the University today.

Although the entrenched establishment may get upset, please continue to tell it honestly.

William C. Kane '59  
2075 Colvin Blvd.  
Tonawanda, N.Y. 14150

#### OUR MATTER

Congratulations to William Mitchell ('71) on his "Looking Back" article published in the December, 1969 issue of ALUMNUS. If his idea of refraining from assigning black hats and white hats was used in approaching national and international issues and incidents, perhaps we'd find the "other side" isn't the "impudent snobs," "damn niggers," or "wild-eyed anarchists" we thought, but individuals with "respectable" beliefs and feelings of their own. Too often, the news media's presentations are equated with absolute truth; hence, the common beliefs that the Chicago police are right, the Black Panthers are wrong, Julius Hoffman is a servant of Justice, and the Peace Movement is Un-American (whatever that means). Perhaps a critical, objective evaluation of what these individuals and groups are trying to do would reveal a far different picture than the media would like us to think.

On the home front, if some of the hallowed academic, disciplinary, and social realities of ND were scrutinized in this objective light, perhaps they would follow the football bowl ban to the graveyard of archaic traditions.

Kevin Kelly '69  
216 Northlawn  
East Lansing, Mich. 48823

#### DIFFERENT VIEW

I read your account of the ND participation during M-Day (October-November, 1969, ALUMNUS) with much interest and some concern. You see, I am one of those ND graduates who is now serving in Vietnam, have managed to survive so far and now more than ever before believe in the program to Vietnamize the war.

Why? Because I've been here for 10 months, worked with the Vietnamese, and so I think with the proper training, guidance and given a reasonable period of time, they will soon be equal to the task of defending their own nation and we can begin an orderly withdrawal. Perhaps when they have achieved military parity with the opposition, peace, Oriental style, may come to Southeast Asia.

Looking at the faces of the ND/SMC students and others marching down the main quad in that photograph, I can appreciate their concern for what they call the mass killing in Vietnam. I can appreciate their concern for the alleged immorality of this war and the need to separate ourselves from it as soon as possible. But most of all, I can appreciate that the American people are weary of a war that has dragged on for several years costing us dearly in lives and money.

The students, faculty and others were participating in a meaningful and sensible movement. But probably the vast majority of them have never been to Vietnam and cannot fully comprehend the politico-military implications of the war, the opposing groups, the geographical area, etc. They seek to expedite our disengagement, apparently at any cost. But that cannot be done now. Whether the massive intervention in 1965 was justified no longer matters now. We have discovered an honorable way out of here short of wholesale capitulation and we are committed to it.

Those students who burned their draft cards are avoiding, rather than facing, the problem. If they want American troops to leave Southeast Asia, as I do, then I invite them to join the service or an appropriate civilian agency, come to Vietnam, fully understand the problem and help us get out as soon and as honorably as possible.

Some of the protesters, no doubt, don't care how we leave Vietnam, so long as we leave now. I submit that if we withdraw under conditions other than honorable, the national spirit will suffer immeasurably, the impact of which may not be felt for years. America should not leave Vietnam any other way; such would be tantamount to surrender.

It's peace, baby, I agree, but not at any price.

Terence P. Mahony '66  
Lt. JG, USNR  
Comnavforv. Box F  
FPO San Francisco 96626

#### CONGRATS BILL

I wish to commend William Mitchell on his sensitive analysis of the November Dow-CIA demonstration and the resulting suspension of 10 ND students; and I wish to recommend that it be read and reread as thoughtfully as it was written. It is perhaps unfortunate that the situation requires an undergraduate theology major to remind a professedly Catholic university that it would do well to attend to the beam jammed through its own eye before ritualistically purifying the eyes of those who at least have eyes to see and are seeing. Cleanliness is at best next to, not equivalent to, godliness. It was of such students and of such a university that Professor Langdon Gilkey of the Divinity School of the U. of Chicago recently said: "Rational objectivity and spiritual disengagement are for these students not modes of disengagement from the world for the sake of selfless research; rather are they a rationalization for not disturbing our middle class nationalism, complacency and greed."

Regrettably, William Mitchell is representative of very little that ND is and espouses. So much the worse, I fear, for ND. Martin Luther once rebuked the bands of German peasants with the comments that Christians are not so numerous as to form crowds. Much less universities. I am disheartened by this most recent reminder of ND's hardened incapacity for serious, soulful reflection, discussion and action, to say nothing of Christian commitment. Fear of God (once the beginning of wisdom), examination of conscience (once a daily exercise), and repentance (once the challenge of prophets) are apparently already passe in a swinging university intoxicated with the heady draughts of imagined excellence. I would suggest that the claims of our rhetoric not outstrip the depth of our commitments, lest it be said of us as it was of the scribes and Pharisees: "Continue to observe what they tell you, but do not imitate their actions, for they tell you one thing and do another." (Matthew 23.3)

Robert E. Meagher '66  
Dept. of Theology  
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

#### GOODBY FATHER

Please remove my name from the mailing list of the ALUMNUS magazine.

I have just belatedly read the October-November issue of the ALUMNUS, and am quite sick at

heart over the publication of the story of the "Moratorium Day Mass." That such a prostitution of the Mass, which we hold most holy, could happen on the campus of Our Lady is as tragic as the profanation of her cathedral in Paris centuries ago; but that it should be publicized and thereby practically approved, seems totally inexcusable.

I submit that the sacrilegious participation in the offering of the sacrifice of the Mass by one (and who knows if there might have been others, too) who had formally renounced his faith, is a far worse crime in the eyes of God and of God-fearing men, than the mere bodily death of 500,000 soldiers and civilians. This is not to condone the latter, but only to point out the enormity of the former.

I am grateful for and proud of the solid Roman Catholic training that we received at ND in years gone by, but from the reports and articles that we receive in the ALUMNUS, and other sources, I am ashamed now to acknowledge being an alumnus. When I come across a young man who seems a likely candidate for higher studies and leadership in a Catholic university, I cannot recommend him to Our Lady's university, because I would consider it dangerous for his faith!! Can you imagine??

I realize as editor, you are not responsible for the total situation at ND. But I have a feeling that you will be hearing increasingly from a so far "silent majority" of disappointed alumni, who feel that they can no longer be loyal to a University which tolerates, and educates by permissiveness in, a philosophy so contrary to the Catholic faith and morals, which alone should be its *raison d'etre*.

Mine may be a lone voice in the wilderness. Then again, it may be one of those voices in the vanguard of many, many alumni who will speak out more strongly to administration, faculty and student body, than do the dissenters, the rebels, the scoffers, the deriders of authority both ecclesiastical and civil, those with itching ears who pile up teachers to suit their own pleasures.

Rev. Charles J. Minck, PIME '54  
Maryglade Seminary  
Memphis, Mich. 48041

#### GOOD BALANCE

As a principal of a Catholic high school which sends students to ND. I would like to say a word about the present state of the University from my viewpoint.

In my judgment, Father Hesburgh and the University in general have done a wonderful job of balancing new features of university life with valid older traditions. It seems to me that much of the criticism from alumni indicates a narrow-mindedness that is not a credit to their alma mater. As a matter of fact, this limited appreciation of what a university should be seems to be a good reason for changing the University so that future alumni will have a broader and deeper vision of the world and education than many of the present alumni presently have.

It is, of course, inevitable that there will be much disagreement, confusion and emotional upset over changes in the University. The other alternative to change and the consequent unrest is a university with an in-built death sentence for itself.

Please keep up the good work and report back to the alumni as it really is on the campus.

Rev. David F. Monahan M.A. '63  
Bishop McGuinness High School  
Oklahoma City, Okla. 73118

#### ANOTHER PLUS

I thought I would write and tell you how happy I am to have received my first ALUMNUS, the October-November issue. It certainly did offer a "full, rich menu."

The Art Gallery was always a favorite place of mine, so the article, "A Corner in O'Shaughnessy," was of special interest. My brother and I enjoyed the Eric de Kolb collection there last summer very much.

Moratorium Day activities were certainly newsworthy. I would like to have been around to witness and to participate in the actions and reactions of the "family." Mr. Cooney's reflections on this day were thought provoking, too. Yes, a Catholic university must be about many things in these times.

I watched the progress of the new residence halls this summer. It was good to read about the dedication of Flanner Hall in November. May ND always keep on the rise!

So, thank you for giving all alumni members another fine communication on ND activities on and off campus. With all the others I share a constant interest in this great University. Being a part of its family is one of the greatest things that has happened to me in my lifetime.

Sr. Catherine Marie Monks '69  
508 S. Third St.  
De Soto, Mo. 63020

#### THE SPIRIT HAS MOVED

Never thought, until I read your piece on the inside cover of the December, 1969 ALUMNUS, that you, like the rest of us, need encouragement once in a while. It takes a little longer for the spirit to move some of us than it does others. Maintain the honesty and high quality of your product and wait for more of us to come alive. You and the staff are doing a great and very worthwhile job.

This is only the second year (but in a row, mind you) that my alumni dues will be paid.

Sincere wishes that ND always has people just like you with a strong hand in her affairs.

James A. Gammon '56  
2011 Eye St. NW  
Washington, D.C. 20006

#### COONEY SCORES

When I finished my reading of Jim Cooney's article, "Is this what it's all about?" in the November number of the ALUMNUS which I received today, my eyes were wet. That is something that doesn't happen often, even when I'm reading great poetry. I was moved by the range and the depth of his reflection and by its unmistakable sincerity and charity, as I was also by its quiet tone and total freedom from pretentiousness and dogmatism. I thank him for it!

John T. Frederick  
ND English Faculty-Ret.  
Route 4, Box 214  
Iowa City, Iowa 52240

#### MIDDLE-AGE DROPOUT

After reading Jim Cooney's article (Is this what it's all about? ALUMNUS, October-November, 1969) and the various alumni reactions, we feel obliged to offer a different sort of alumni response. The article was both perceptive and sensitive. More than this it captured the tragic, idealistic "tone" of being young in an America with mixed-up national and moral priorities.

It is unfortunate that the thoughtfully Christian response to the Moratorium proceedings was not a typical reaction among ND alumni. The "disillusioned" alumni correspondents in the December issue of ALUMNUS wish to impose their own myopic, narrow-minded philosophy upon the University. And, if their views are not accepted by the University, then they threaten economic and social reprisals. If this repulsive money-dangling has no effect, then some

alumni choose to opt out. Might this be called middle-age dropout?

It seems paradoxical that some alumni are so hasty in their withdrawal from association with the ND community, while at the same time they accuse the nation's youth of dropping out of middle-class society. We wonder whether a community must consist of only those who look, think and speak alike.

This brings us to a general question: Why are some members of the ND community so afraid of the expression of all points of view? Are they afraid that relevance and truth may be found in other philosophies than their own??

Brian McMahon '68  
230 E. 75th St., Apt. 5A  
New York, N.Y. 10021

William Dunfey '68  
Parker House  
Boston, Mass. 02107

#### COUNT HIM OUT

This is just a note to let you know that maybe there is no such thing as a "great silent majority" that agrees with the way things are progressing at ND. Please count me as part of the loud minority which feels that our school is rapidly becoming an institution that no longer deserves our financial support. Time will tell, but I feel this is a majority viewpoint.

Tom Adams '56  
4 Salem Place  
Terre Haute, Ind. 47803

#### KUDOS

Congratulations to you for a "job well done," the "Cotton Bowl Classic"! You have been doing a fine piece of work; that you have received negative criticism indicates that the alumni *do read* the publication from their cherished alma mater!

As a high school teacher, I follow very eagerly articles regarding our young people. Keep up your good work. There is so much good in our youth, that were it published, it would far outweigh those fewer who revel in the bizarre.

Sr. Mary Agnese Boehm SND  
120 N. Clover St.  
Fremont, Ohio 43420

#### THE LAST LAUGH

This letter concerns Mr. Sullivan's response, as managing editor, to the almost universal condemnation by the alumni of the Moratorium demonstration at ND. His column seems

to take the tone of a "say it isn't so" reaction, and this tone strikingly parallels the reaction of the announcers on television to their critics. In both cases, Mr. Sullivan, the silent majority is silent no longer, and to expect it yet to approve of what is being done would not be a realistic view.

On your point of communicating with the alumni, it may be a question of too much media rather than too little, and what remains unanswered for many of us, in spite of communications, is why the alumni should grow fond of rebukes by 19-year-olds on campus. On the matter of developing leaders for the future, the only student leaders we can read of are those who know more of Southeast Asian policy than five American presidents. Concerning the priests who encourage the protesters, they may style themselves as a modern-day Christ but they also resemble a modern-day Father Coughlin.

On the question of supporting the school administration in its policy upheavals to make all things relevant, the objection is not to change but the objection is to what constitutes progress. That the student should study *Playboy* in place of the *Iliad* would probably make the curriculum relevant but not many would call it progress.

Still, the last laugh is probably on the alumni. Put into an absurd position are those of us who, over the years, have supported all the Challenge and SUMMA fund drives only to find ourselves now in bottom disagreement with the direction the University has taken.

Paul Berry '54  
P.O. Box 6655  
Columbus, Ohio 43209

#### ERNEST'S FRIEND

In reply to your article "I know you're there," Ernest Hemingway must have had you in mind in the Millennium of the Untalented—"Writers Who Can't Write."

Louis F. Fautsch '35  
815 Roshek Bldg.  
Dubuque, Iowa 52001

#### A FADING ILK?

The greatest testament to the necessity of opening ND to the 20th century (at last the awareness that the middle ages have passed!) and justification for the evident growing liberalization of the University must lie in a recognition of the incredibly parochial, tradition-bound mentality reflected in

the alumni letters published in each issue of ALUMNUS.

To the extent the character of the University shall be predicated on satisfying these provincials, one can see little reason for the continuance of the school. To the extent these pathetic souls, produced in such appalling abundance at ND over the years, are outraged by the progress in developing a contemporary, quality university, one can look to the future of the school with great hope. More of their ilk we don't need.

But I must say the letters are amusing. Sort of Al Capp in prose.

Raymond K. O'Hara '62  
78 Prospect Park West  
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11215

#### OUT OF THIS WORLD

Perusal of the letters to the ALUMNUS from my fellow alumni seems to indicate that many of them may be of this world but surely that they are not in it.

How else explain their demonstrated ignorance of the deterioration of civility and the subsequent injustices that characterize our socio-economic order? Their complacency in the face of the resounding pleas for social and distributive justice from the ghettos and the campuses truly frightens us who are concerned, for we fear that this deliberate unawareness on the part of so many will but exacerbate current unrest to a point of no return.

It is quite evident also that the education of these thunderers ceased when it should have commenced.

William G. O'Hare Jr. '40  
Salem State College  
Salem, Mass. 01923

#### TAKE IT AWAY

I don't want my name taken off your mailing list, but I would appreciate your ripping out the "Alumni Ask" section before sending me my copy.

John A. Sieger '64  
1713 Maplewood Dr.  
Prospect Heights, Ill. 60070

#### SINCERE APPROACH

I felt I should write something in support of Jim Cooney's article in the ALUMNUS, which seems to be the center of some adverse criticism.

I think the sincerity with which he articulated the situation was great. It seems that too many of our fellow alumni would prefer to be restricted to a rah-rah, highly structured relationship with ND, which they expect to represent some reactionary utopia. They seem to have no con-

cept of what the relationship of the university to 20th-century society should be, in fact, the impression I receive from reading many of the critics' letters is that they are shamefully unaware of some of the basic problems facing our society.

Maybe that sounds too much like and SDSer, but it seems that many of our alumni are quite unaware of what is going on outside of their own narrow little worlds, and when something arises to challenge them, they prefer to attack the challenger rather than weigh the merits of the challenge. Cooney's article impressed me as an attempt on his part to honestly weigh the merits of a cause with which he didn't closely identify, but which he wanted to objectively approach. It is this attitude which will make ND great. A petty, chauvinistic, close-minded approach to anything appeals only to the inferior or insecure, not the great.

Don Snyder '66  
11 Cushman Rd.  
Brighton, Mass. 02135

#### FORMER FUMER

I must admit that several times articles in the ALUMNUS have caused me to fume, but that is the nature of our whole social, business and religious structure as it pertains to those of us who are in our late 40s and 50s. I think you are doing a good job and should be supported rather than deserted, offered intelligent comments rather than be the subject of violent negative appraisal at the local pub or in our metropolitan papers. The ALUMNUS will always be interesting to me when it reprints news of ND alumni, students, faculty and clubs.

Mr. Rustin's article was great and Dick Conklin's report of our faculty presented well-deserved comments about many fine men.

My objection to the article, "Rule invoked," in the December issue, stemmed from the amount of space assigned negative reactions where the article also reported overwhelming support of Fr. Riehle's action. Briefly, 23 lines set forth the favorable side and 22 lines plus two columns ("Looking back," by W. J. Mitchell '71) emphasized the minority and negative point of view. Let's get a more equal balance in the future.

Keep up the good work. We need this fine publication. Keep my name on the mailing list.

James V. Donoghue '40  
47 N. Park Rd.  
La Grange, Ill. 60525

#### OLD-TIMER'S VIEW

The letter from "young" graduates of classes from 1941 to 1962 in the December issue of the ALUMNUS reacting to Moratorium Day at ND and the Bayard Rustin appointment as a member of the board of trustees were read by me with concern and interest. Possibly the views of an "old-timer" who has returned after many years to college teaching would be of interest to you and your readers.

My fellow alumni who emphasize tradition or who object to the students of today for being different from us when we were in college possibly fail to realize how little the universities of today resemble those which we attended years ago. The university, as an intellectual community, is very much involved in the problems of society and must be an important force in bringing about constructive institutional change.

The activist type of students, which is referred to in letters in the December ALUMNUS as "idiots," "bearded kooks" and "weird stupes," recognize that they have responsibilities as members of the academic community for contributing to the improvement of our social, political and economic institutions. Although we may not always agree entirely with the methods of student activists, we must recognize their dedication and respect their conscientious efforts to assist in resolving problems which are very close to them and to us. I would be very concerned if a university community did not have a group of thoughtful and constructive activists among the student body or if a university president did not encourage nonviolent visible student activists.

Social involvement of the university today means a concern for the racial crisis and a special commitment to the effective education of disadvantaged students. I know of no one who is better qualified than Bayard Rustin to assist, as a member of the ND Board of Trustees, in chartering the course of the university in fulfilling its commitments to community responsibility in areas involving racial matters.

The reference to the crucifixion of Christ "by the Jews" in an appeal to tradition in one of the letters fails to consider the statement of Vatican II on this matter. The ALUMNUS containing this letter was received the same day it was announced that the Vatican was issuing the most progressive and theologically sophisticated statement on Judaism by any

major Christian body in recent times. Let us hope that the ND Institute for Advanced Religious Studies, to which my classmate, Howard Phalin, contributed so generously, will assist in bridging the gap that apparently still exists in Jewish-Christian relations despite the statements of Vatican II.

Keep up the good work which is being done to assist in making ND a great educational institution.

Louis F. Buckley '28  
6415 N. Sheridan Rd.  
Chicago, Ill. 60626

#### DON'T BE LONELY

Tom Sullivan sounded so down in the December issue that I thought I would wish him a blessed Christmas and a happy, newsy new year.

I think the staff is doing a good job but I think the day of the "Catholic" university is over and I hope you at ND can make the change.

If you expect approbation from our alumni on much but a good football team and the Baltimore catechism you must me out of your skull. Most of them are a disgrace in their social attitudes and lack of Christianity. (How does that grab you for a lack of Christianity?) I suppose one reason liberals don't do too well is we are so bloody righteous.

Anyhow, congratulations on getting Rustin on the board but give him an antiemetic before he talks to any large alumni group. I am sure he is too smart to become a "house Jew" — you know, the one Jewish member kept by most L.I. country clubs, generally married to a gentile and often with children in a parochial school.

I suspect that a lot of the very recent classes may be more to Mr. Rustin's and my liking. I know my godson was in the class last June and he is O.K., but I've been pounding him since he was born to counteract his father's influence. The father is Class of '30 and strictly an economic Bourbon.

Don't be lonely. There are a lot of us that love you. We just don't want to cause you pain by asking to be published and causing a cataclysm which might knock you out.

Dan J. Bradley '28  
111 Bayview Ave.  
Amityville, N.Y. 11701

#### FED FOR RHETORIC

It seems a shame that Bayard Rustin has been duped into believing that the money-power-oriented businessmen, who feed him so well for his compromising rhetoric, will influence the necessary changes needed to

bring about true equality for all. How can any of those beautiful things, (that Bayard says should take place within our institutions to bring about an equality of existence for the black man), actually materialize when the pivotal institutions in the United States are money and power — when in effect these are directly controlled by an elite group that seems insensitive to fashioning any real type of social change if it means altering the day-to-day operation of the complex money-making machine.

Judging from the current events making history, the stick-wielding power structure has demonstrated that and form of dissent will be dealt with accordingly. Any group protesting the institutional racism existing in our society will be suppressed, if not exterminated, so as not to pose a threat to the insulated, secure citizenry.

Can we really trust the dominant culture to implement the changes in our institutions that could systematically secure a position of comfort for those totally alienated from the mainstream of American life? I'm in doubt.

David C. Schoenecker '65  
1919 N. Cambridge Ave., Apt. 208  
Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

#### NAIVE PEOPLE

I started to write you folks after Jim Cooney's Moratorium article in the November ALUMNUS. Frankly, I was too upset and disheartened to be rational.

The "I know you're there" bit in the December issue demonstrates how naive Tom Sullivan and Cooney really are. If they'd take the alumni's pulse in our area, they'd find that we aren't here, and we aren't too sure we understand what ND really stands for. It may well be that the "great silent majority" they implore might tell them they disagree with the way things are "progressing" at ND.

If most of the alumni reaction was negative, this may contain a message. Apparently Sullivan and Cooney, and not the alumni, are the ones not getting the message. Maybe they should ask themselves a few questions. Is there something to be said for character and tradition? Could it be that those who "love, believe in and are dedicated to ND and what it stands for" got that way during a period of character and tradition? Is violating the law more relevant and meaningful than basic ideals of loyalty, patriotism, discipline

and respect for authority? If so, I I wasted four years at ND.

Robert J. Pleus Jr. '57  
369 N. Orange Ave.  
Orlando, Fla. 32801

#### HE'S SICK

Regarding Jim Cooney's article in the ND ALUMNUS October-November, 1969, I could not believe it when I read the magazine and saw the disgusting picture of the seven members of the ND community offering (burning) their draft cards at Mass.

Mr. Cooney states that he is worried because he has "No pat answer for what has happened at ND." Did he ever consider lack of discipline and respect for authority as an answer?

Of one thing I am certain. The offertory is not an appropriate vehicle for treason . . . It makes me sick — "the tears in their eyes when they finished burning their draft cards" — what about the tears in the eyes of the parents and loved ones of those who have given their lives?

He must know that the Student Mobilization Committee is not one of sincere protest against presumed inadequacies in our Vietnam policies. Rather it is one of blatant communist manipulation, exploitation and subversion. "Despite participation . . . by sincere pacifists and others concerned with our foreign policies, the dominant presence is clearly a Communist one." ("Congressional Record," Nov. 4, 1969)

I thought that when Father Hesburgh made public his position on student demonstrations that here again ND had upheld the basic principles of discipline and authority. Times may change but the value of these fundamental basic principles does not change. Frankly, I am terribly disappointed in ND and Father Hesburgh for permitting this sort of thing to be held at ND.

I am attaching a copy of the cover taken from the March, 1969, ALUMNUS which says "Somewhere a stand must be made."

You tell me, Mr. Cooney, "What is a Catholic university all about?" If it is for permitting the activities such as took place on the ND campus Oct. 15, 1969, then count me out.

There are a great many ND graduates like me. Call us squares or establishment or whatever you like. We shave, bathe and get haircuts. We work, own homes, pay taxes and raise children who don't smoke

goofweed. We're against war, too. Many of us fought in one, some two or three, and perhaps we know more about war than those fuzz-faced kids who are so volubly authoritative about it.

We've had it up to here, too, and you'll hear more from us. That is not an ultimatum; it's a fairly safe prediction.

#### SOMEWHERE A STAND MUST BE MADE.

Robert L. Rotchford Jr. '49  
West 929 Sprague Ave.  
Spokane, Wash. 99204

#### TEMPERED FEELINGS

Jim Cooney's article in the Oct-Nov issue of ALUMNUS was magnificent. Although I do not consider myself a member of the "Old Guard" alumni, I was pretty much incensed when I read the report on the moratorium antics at ND. However, my feelings were tempered significantly when I read his beautiful article. Congratulations.

William A. Whiteside Jr. '51  
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Philadelphia, Pa. 19102

#### WHAT CHOICE?

While researching an article for an ND school publication last year, I learned that a majority of ND alumni have graduated from the school since 1950. In addition, there is a greater diversity in the occupations chosen by these men, with an increasing number of college professors joining the ranks of the middle-level corporation executives thought to comprise the bulk of alumni.

With these facts in mind, I would object to the list of candidates, the "choice" given us in the 1970 alumni board elections. Only two of the candidates are post-1950 products of the University, and not a single man running has graduated from the University in the last 15 years. Half the men in the "race" are individuals who graduated from ND at least 30 years ago. Of the 10 candidates, five are businessmen, four lawyers and one a doctor. . . .

There seems to be an endless sameness about the candidates extending all the way down to the degree of recession of their hairlines. The Alumni Assn. tells us that they have wives, are members of the K of C and veterans. However, absolutely nothing is said about the ideas of these men. We learn nothing of their feelings towards the University. No statements from them are presented. With such men I would expect rather

unexciting reading, but nevertheless the alumni seem to be deserving of something better than a blind choice between two businessmen, one who graduated in 1938 and the other in 1939. In order to see the alumni relevant, I for one would like to learn how candidates think, and for that matter which ones don't.

Thus I am not voting because there is no choice. The proposed candidates were screened and 10 sterile nominees produced. Or at least they seem sterile, although of course we have no way of knowing from the ballot information whether we are voting for Huey Long or John F. Kennedy. Perhaps there is a "ND Alumni Assn.: Love It or Leave It" philosophy behind all of this, but I for one would like association elections from now on to perhaps follow an American as opposed to an East German model.

Joel R. Connelly '69  
3354 E. Laurelhurst NE  
Seattle, Wash. 98105

#### GOD HELP US

Quote from Tom Sullivan, managing editor: "Leading off the University section is a story on a most newsworthy event, Moratorium Day at ND. It was a significant occurrence across the country and it had a meaningful impact on the community here. As Father Hesburgh remarked, 'It was one of the most moving and dramatic events ever to take place at the University.' Student writer Bill Mitchell does an admirable job of covering the succession of events from start to finish." May I add an "Amen" or perhaps "May God Help Us."

It is certainly ironic that the feature cover story of this ALUMNUS issue is "The Law at ND." This of course referred to the Law School, not the University's observance of the law. When one reads Bill Mitchell's account of civil disobedience (i.e., breaking the law) and Mr. Jim Cooney's dissertation of federal law violation, one can only wonder and ask, "What *does* the law mean at ND?" I might suggest that Jim Cooney drop over to the ND Law School and explain to the dean his paragraph on "his hang-up on the violation of federal law." After Jim leaves this session, he should then visit the philosophy department and take a refresher course in basic logic.

The Mass conducted on the campus to help "celebrate" this violation of the law is sickening to read and worse to ponder upon when one treasures

the words "Notre Dame." What an exemplary group the concelebrants were — Brother Darst of the Catonsville 9, Cullen of the Milwaukee 14, Dellinger, now on trial on conspiracy charges. These men are a great example to students who seem to have become so smart so soon in their young lives. Please be advised that I am one of the "outraged" and not one with a "feeling that it was very religious."

In conclusion, I must admit a dreadful feeling of despondency and regret on what has happened and what is happening to "my ND." These feelings were triggered by the disgraceful pornography seminar of the past year (you should hear the true story behind this seminar) and now the latest issue of the ALUMNUS.

To use the expression so popular with our youth today, "In conscience I cannot accept what is allowed to go on at ND today. Therefore until I see changes I cannot participate in any of her activities."

Gerald F. Saegert '40  
1111 Park Ave.  
New York, N.Y. 10028

#### INQUISITION PAST

In answer to the letter of my distinguished class secretary, George J. Keenan '48, I offer the mild and diffident suggestion that I prefer Bayard Rustin, chain gang and all, to the late J. Hugh O'Donnell CSC, who was warden of ND in my time.

At least the present polemics at ND are now possible, which were not so in 1946 when ND greatly resembled an Inquisition jail under the charge and keeping of some peculiarly repulsive clerics, whom charity forbids me to name further.

As a local participant in a somewhat less dramatic Moratorium in October, I congratulate Father Hesburgh for his part in ND's. Whether Nixon and his ineffable Agnew want to admit it or not, at least part of the message is getting through. The kids are sick of lies and showing it. I'm also amused at how old the '48ers have gotten.

Joe Wilcox '48  
911 N. Eaton St.  
Albion, Mich. 49224

#### RESPONSE TO A PLEA

This letter is in response to Tom Sullivan's plea for the silent majority to make known their feelings about current events at ND. His assumption is correct that most alumni agree generally with the administration of the University. If they did not, the

"negative" reaction, as he chose to call alumni criticism, would have been much greater.

Most alumni are unlikely to write letters of approval unless the administration has taken some unusual action which captures nationwide attention, such as Father Hesburgh's firm stand on student demonstrations. It is to be expected that alumni will write when they take issue with some action of the University or an article in the ALUMNUS.

After reading the letters in the "Alumni Ask" section of the December issue, I would not classify them as "negative" but rather as critical of current thinking prevalent among some of the students and faculty. This criticism is justified in most instances and should be carefully considered by the entire University community. You are to be complimented for providing a section in the ALUMNUS where alumni can voice their opinions.

I agree with those alumni protesting the Moratorium events at ND, such as tearing of draft cards at the Offertory of the Mass. Such actions are out of place at any Mass. It is difficult for alumni of my generation to understand why the seven offenders were not disciplined by the administration. Also, why should the administration tolerate the amount of protesting which has hampered recruiting by the CIA and Dow Chemical?

I do not agree with those alumni who protest the appointment of Bayard Rustin to the board of trustees because such a board should include a cross section of our nation's talented men. Nor do I agree with my classmates who ask for Father Hesburgh's resignation, for I believe he has done an outstanding job in elevating the stature of the University.

Yes, the silent majority do agree with most actions of the University. But we have the right to disagree without being labeled "negative" because our views do not conform to yours or the administration's. May our disagreements be productive of changes for the betterment of ND. Most alumni, like most students, are dedicated to her welfare. May reason and loyalty overcome the bad example of those radical few who are not.

Best wishes for continued success as editor of an interesting and informative magazine for Our Lady's alumni.

Robert J. Nickodem '51  
632 Greendale Rd.  
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Mr. Francis P. Clark  
Head, Microfilming & Photo. Lab.  
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**Jack Frost leaves his mark?**