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BEHIND THE SCENES

Is football dead?

My long lost classmate, Harvey, and I sat in the University Club one afternoon when he was in town and discussed the future of big time college football.

"Big time football is dead," Harvey pronounced.

"What makes you say that?" I asked.

"It's just not 'in' any more with the students," Harvey said. "They want love, not war. And football is just another example of man committing violence upon his fellow human beings. Look at the headlines. College players are cutting practice to march in peace demonstrations. Even professional footballers are giving up the game to live in communes. Football is a dying sport and I think it's about time."

"But football has some good points," I argued. "It allows students to act out their violent tendencies within the system. They can shout, parade, demonstrate and not get busted by the cops. It's good for alumni, too. You know. When you go into the office on Monday morning after a big win and collect the five bucks bet from the creep who's been mouthing off to you all week long. It's good for the old psyche."

"Well, that may be true of the old-timers," Harvey said. "But the NOW generation doesn't go for that old power substitution syndrome any more. They know where it's at. And it's not on the gridiron."

"I certainly haven't noticed a drop in attendance in the student sections," I countered. "So the

game must attract them.

"Haven't you heard?" Harvey said. "If you turn on at half time, while the band is playing, it's a real mind bender. Outtasite!"

I could see Harvey was not a strict constructionist, so I tried an approach more relevant, meaningful, in tune with the times. "Look. Football can have vast socio-economic impact. Take what ND did with the money it received for playing in the Cotton Bowl. The University put it into a scholarship fund for minority students who would never have the chance to come here to school.

"Ha!" Harvey snorted. "What positions will they play?"

Harvey's shell of cynicism was too tough to crack. So the conversation turned to other times, when we were students 10 years ago.

"Remember," Harvey laughed, "when the team lost eight straight games and we stood in the stands and chanted 'Burn the books!' We almost had a riot outside Corby Hall. Can you imagine? A riot over losing some football games?"

"Yes, those were the days," I said. "Morning checks, lights out, no booze on campus (legally)."

"They sure were," Harvey agreed.

Since we finally reached an accord on something, we decided to part friends. While shaking hands, Harvey said: "By the way, can you get me two tickets to the Purdue game?"



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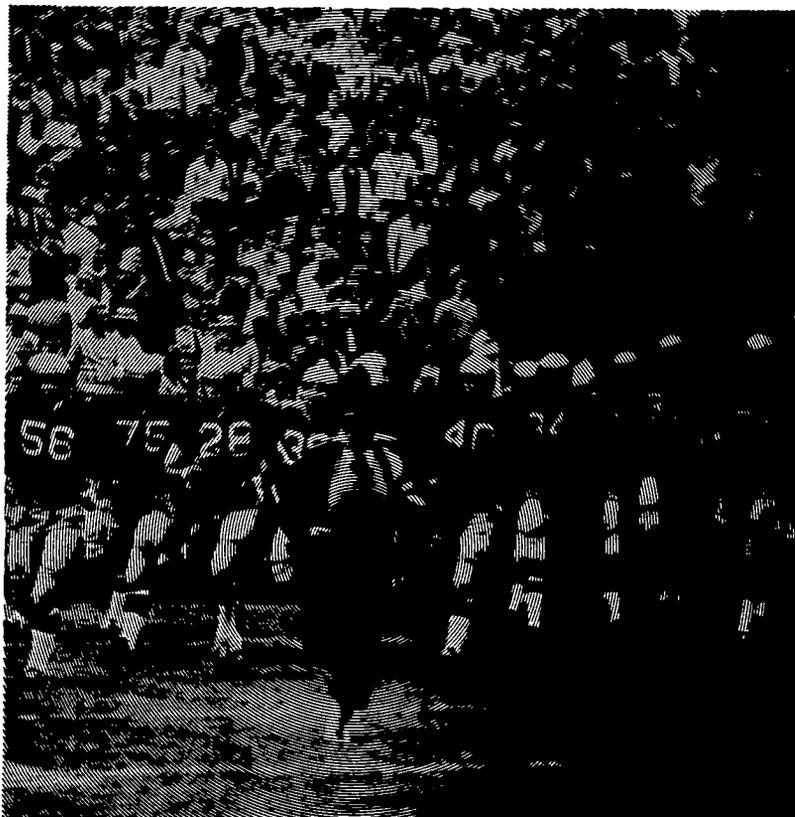
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Season '70

By Tim Hughes

Photos by Bruce Harlan

Sixty thousand throaty roars will greet the players and coaches the first football Saturday at ND Stadium as they charge through the tunnel and onto Irish turf. It's an electric moment. The ghosts of football past collide with the great expectations of today. The band blares the Victory March. On the field, the team warms up and footballs flat through the air. Students practice tossing a few preliminary rolls of ticker tape, perhaps in anticipation of touchdowns to come. Old grads loosen up on their version of coffee. Hope of victory warms each heart as the players line up to start the game.

Time out!

Did you ever stop to think what it takes to get those 22 players out on that field of grass—grass so well kept that it would put the average homeowner to shame. Yes, might come the answer. The players practice hard. The coaches spend long hours dreaming up ways to make the offense go, the defense hold. But the answer is

not that easy. The services of an estimated 2500 people are needed to put on a football game in ND Stadium.

To get into the game, you've got to have a ticket. People have to process orders, mail them, take them at the gates. Even before that, someone has to park your car. And someone has to direct traffic. Football fans are notoriously hungry—not only for victory, but for food. Someone has to provide the hotdogs and the cokes.

Reporters come to town to write about the game. Broadcasters come to tell about it. Somebody has to take care of them.

The team needs an entourage all its own. Someone has to make sure the equipment is in working order and in the right place at the right time. When the show goes on the road, someone has to make all the arrangements for hotels, meals and transportation. What follows is the story of a few of those who work behind the scenes to make football season 1970 a reality.





The money man

The man who puts it all together on the football weekend is Bob Cahill, business manager for athletics. He runs the show and perhaps more importantly holds the purse strings. He's responsible for the budgets of 18 departments totaling \$1.97 million dollars. Football accounts for \$908,000 of this. And it pays its own way plus 99 percent of the operating expenses of the other sports.

Football season makes Bob Cahill a harried, but essentially happy man. A heart condition has slowed him a little, but as long as his secretary reminds him to take his pills he still goes strong. "I haven't attended a football game since I was a senior in 1933 that I didn't have some sort of responsibility. I can't wait until I retire and come back here on a football weekend and complain about my tickets," he jokes.

Cahill knows about tickets. He was the ticket manager since 1941, with three years out for service in the Navy during World War II. He started to work for the University, after he graduated in 1934, as an administrative assistant to Elmer Layden.

"The ticket situation has evolved during the last few years," Cahill stated. "Now it is the alumni more than the non-graduates who make the greatest demand for tickets. We are now graduating 1500 people a year."

Parking for the games is another concern of his. There will be 10,000 automobiles driven to the Purdue game. And they have to be put somewhere, skillfully guided to their destination. ND has a good reputation for handling football traffic. Some call it the "drive in stadium."

Cahill is president-elect of the College Athletics Business Managers Association and he says that every time he goes to a meeting he is asked how he solves his parking problem. He tells them that he doesn't have much of one, and it's due mostly to the work of one man, the late Earl "Pete" Redden. He began handling the parking concession for ND in the early years of its football fame. And the family business still does. "The great

cooperation between city, county and state police and the help of the South Bend Fire Department is due to the work of Pete Redden. He got them together and they have worked in close harmony ever since.

Cahill meets with law enforcement people once a year to outline any changes in routes or procedures. There are perhaps 300 men involved in moving traffic on a game weekend.

The 600 ushers and gatemen at the stadium are also under Cahill's supervision. They are all volunteers, and the group totals 800 members. "One of our men moved to Nebraska, but he still comes back every football weekend to work the game," Cahill said. Not only are the men not paid (except for supervisory personnel), they have to put a deposit down on their yellow caps. "Some of the men have been doing this job for 30 years or more and are men of substantial income." When an usher "retires" after lengthy service, his pension is a gold card that will admit him to any ND home game he wants to attend.

Cahill also travels with the team. He must arrange for transportation of team and staff. Reserve hotel accommodations. Make sure the team gets to the stadium on time for the game. The trip to Los Angeles for the Southern California game, for example, will cost an estimated \$22,000.

If Bob Cahill's hair is sprinkled with gray, last year's Cotton Bowl could have had something to do with it. He had to make arrangements for 200 people on the 10-day trip. These included team, administration, coaching staff and families. Since the players stayed on campus four days after Christmas vacation began, Bob had to arrange for their travel to their homes. Then their transportation to Dallas. Things were a little better on the return trip. Since the campus was the common destination, he was able to charter a plane to bring the team home. While the team, the staff and the administration went home, Bob stayed several more days in Dallas. Doing what? Checking the hotel bill, of course.



Ticket trauma

The football season opens on June 20 for Don Bouffard, the ticket manager. That's when the advance sale of tickets to alumni begins. This year, he mailed applications to 20,000 contributors to the alumni fund. He's the guy who gets grumbled at when a faithful fan comes up empty in a lottery. There were a lot of grumbles in the vicinity of Missouri this year. "We had to turn back \$20,000 worth of applications," he sighed. The University's allotment was a mere 5000 tickets, what ND gives visiting schools.

The Missouri game wasn't the biggest turnback, however. More than \$60,000 in orders were returned before the Purdue game last year. And the biggest disappointment was heard before the Michigan State game in 1966 when \$100,000 worth of applications were returned to unlucky Irish.

Bouffard, a 1966 graduate, became ticket manager last year when Bob Cahill became business manager, succeeding the late Herb Jones. He has a staff of two mail assistants, two personal secretaries, eight staff members and four to five summer employees.

The staff keeps a record of every ticket sold. They are arranged alphabetically. "If a person leaves his tickets home," Bouffard says, "he can come to the office and we will issue a duplicate set." It sometimes happens that tickets are stolen in the mail. Usually an unsuspecting third party has purchased the tickets, according to Bouffard. "We try to find the third party another ticket," Bouffard stated. "But if it's a sellout, they're out of luck."

There are no longer any new season tickets to be had. "Season ticket sales were frozen in 1967 at the request of the Alumni Board, so that more tickets could be made available to alumni," Bouffard said.

Before any tickets are mailed, they are carefully counted and checked for any errors or duplications.

Orders for football tickets are somewhat down this year compared to others, according to Bouffard. He blames it on the general economic condition of the country. But that doesn't mean he's not busy. "We're not just in the business of selling football tickets any more," he says, motioning toward the vast expanse of the Athletic and Convocation Center.

Show business has come to Notre Dame—from Lawrence Welk to the Three Dog Night. Even the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus.

The press

While Joe Theismann is scrambling from the clutches of defensive linemen on the field, there's another scrambler up in the press box. He's Roger Valdiserri, the sports information director. His job is to keep the 75 or 100 reporters and broadcasters happy with reams of statistics and other detailed information on the battle below.

In this dawning age of liberated women, the ND press box may be the last refuge of male supremacy. No women are allowed, except the ladies who operate the teletype machines. "Even visitors are not allowed in the box," Valdiserri states. "People are up there to work and they must have the proper atmosphere."

There are perhaps 250 people in the press box during a game, including reporters, broadcasters, coaches, scouts of upcoming opponents and his own staff of 12 turning out mimeographed sheets capsulizing the action on the field.

Valdiserri is also in charge of a film crew that shoots the annual highlights footage and a TV crew of about 20 that shows the game Sunday mornings on national television. "That's about the only time I ever get to see the games," says Roger. "I'm usually trying to help somebody out and miss the big plays."

During the week before a home game, Valdiserri is besieged with requests from major papers, radio and TV networks for interviews with coaches and players. "We average about 15 requests per game," Roger said. One of the biggest demands came before the Michigan State game in 1966, the year of the 10-10 tie. And he hopes there will not be another two weeks like it. "There was too much emphasis on that game by the press. It was all out of proportion as to what a college game should be."

But the biggest work load came before the Cotton Bowl. "It was almost like a whole season compressed into two weeks." Requests for interviews multiplied, special promotional material and fact sheets had to be produced.

Valdiserri also oversees the publication of programs. And he's proud of ND's sales record. "We have had good success with our programs. We sell one for every 2.5 customers. The national average is one for every four. There is a certain souvenir value attached to the Notre Dame program, I guess. We have people who write



in for them, if they can't get to the game. Some people have been collecting them for the last 20 or 30 years."

Dominick J. Napolitano, commonly known as Nappy, is in charge of the program sales. He has a crew of about 50 youngsters peddling the programs outside the stadium.

Roger's scrambling is not limited to the press box and ND. He travels with the team and haunts visiting press boxes as well. And at home he never leaves the press box until the last reporter has written the last word of his story. That sometimes can be as late as 7:30 p.m., long after the echoes of football Saturday have faded.

Equipment

Every ND football game is an away game for Gene O'Neill, the equipment manager for football. It all started when the Athletic and Con-

vocation Center was completed. The team's locker room was moved from beneath the Stadium over to more spacious and carpeted quarters in the ACC. Now, for every game, he has to pack up gear for the 70 players dressing for the game and cart it over to the Stadium dressing room across the street.

That means 70 helmets, 70 jerseys, 70 pants, 140 shoes and assorted other paraphernalia that a player wears. Fortunately, Gene has the aid of 70-some student managers who help get the job done.

The equipment that goes into keeping a player as injury-free as possible can add up to a lot of money. Helmets range from \$28 to \$35. A pair of shoes can cost \$25. The players have two types of shoes. One with short cleats for practice and the regular ones for the game. Also, this year for the first time, ND will be playing on artificial turf—at Michigan State. So special shoes had to be purchased

for the occasion. The well-dressed player, when he trots onto the playing field, is wearing a uniform valued at approximately \$160—not much more than the price of a good suit these days.

For the long-distance away games, O'Neill must make sure that everything gets on the truck which is usually taken to the airport for loading on the plane.

A football game can't be played without the ball. And Gene O'Neill makes sure there's one available at all times. He orders a "gross" every year before the season starts.

Fans in the end zone may wish for some high scoring. Balls that go into the end zone on extra points or field goals will not be retrieved by student managers. This new policy is a source of joy for student managers, who often faced hostile reactions to their pleas. But with footballs selling for \$28 each, University accountants will be cheering for the defense.



The student managers

One who is happy not going into the stands to retrieve footballs is Jim McGraw, head student manager. He will supervise a team of 70-75 managers this year. There are six other senior managers, 11 juniors, 25 sophomores and an expected 40 to 50 freshmen, who will work long hours for nothing in hopes of three years hence getting Jim McGraw's job. With it comes a full tuition scholarship and a work-week that totals nearly 60 hours.

The head manager answers to Ara during football season. On the night before the game he makes out a duty roster for the 40 managers that will work the game. He stays with the team at Moreau Seminary the night before the game, orders the food for the night and for the halftime of the game.

If you notice that the ND helmets have a special glow on game day, it doesn't have anything to do with God being on their side. The managers spray paint them before every game. Some schools have two sets of helmets, one for practice and one for the game. ND has only one. The reasoning is that the players like to get used to one helmet. Another is that it cuts costs.

There are two other senior managers working with McGraw in the football operation—Pat McFadden and Ray Roberts. These managers, along with selected juniors, travel with the team for away games. "And sometimes other juniors will come to the games on their own to help out," McGraw said.

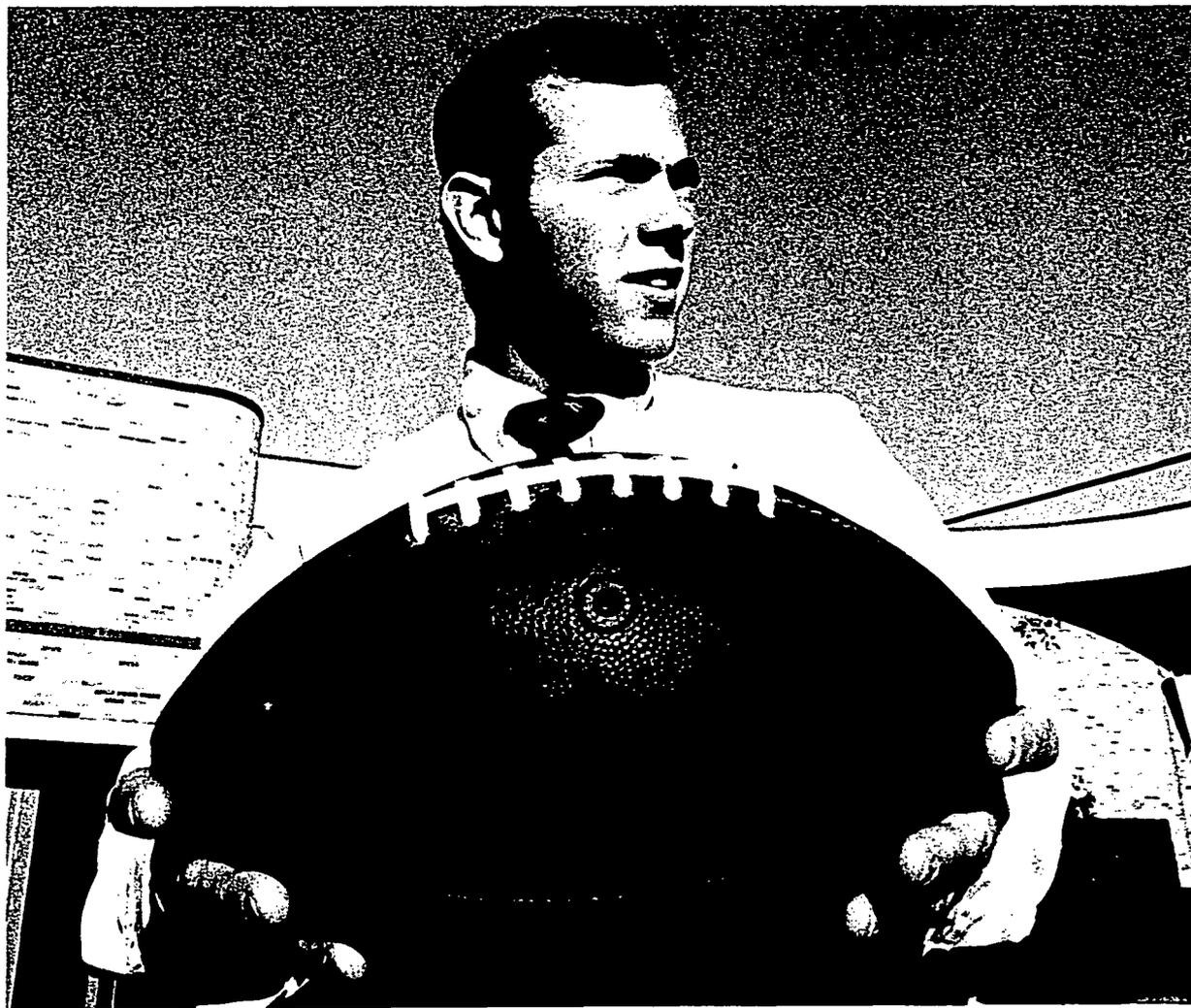
On the road, managers must make night checks on the players, wake them up in the morning, make sure players get room keys and handle a myriad of other details. On long plane trips they are even pressed into ser-

vice by helping the stewardesses serve meals or snacks.

"The student managers are absolutely essential to us," said Bob Cahill, remarking about the organizational structure of the athletic department.

About his long working hours, McGraw said, "A lot of times I thought it was too much and I couldn't keep up with my studies, but somehow I managed to pull through. And I'm glad I did." The accounting major from Cincinnati hopes to attend law school. He is in Air Force ROTC.

This year is unique in the student manager set up. Those managers who stick it out through their sophomore year are finally reduced to 11. However, Jim's class returned only seven managers. That meant that some had to cover extra sports. He feels that the ND program is a good one. "Somebody made a study of student manager operations around the country and came to the conclusion that Harvard had the best. But I don't agree."





The groundskeeper

When the teams amble onto the field, there must be a twinge of despair in Harold "Benny" Benninghoff's heart. It's not that he doesn't think ND isn't going to win. But their cleats are tearing at the very fiber of the man. Benny is the person who makes sure ND sod is green and free from crab-grass. Any homeowner would be proud to have a lawn as lush. But most lawns don't have the thundering hordes trample it. Maybe a touch football game once in a while. But not this.

"It rained hard one game last year," Benny recalled. "And you could see the grass sink and the mud rise." It must have been a tragic sight for Benny. He starts his work in early spring. The 80,000 square-foot grid-iron is fertilized every six weeks. It may be reseeded with Marion grass. The sidelines were resodded this year.

The lines are marked with a water-based latex paint. The world's largest leprechaun gracing the south end zone is also Benny's responsibility.

Benny won't have to worry about the stadium collapsing this year. Major remodeling has begun. The University had to spend \$206,000 shoring up the support beams in the concourse on the stadium's west side. Also those sitting on the west side 12 sections will be treated to new redwood seats—and perhaps some splinters if they're not careful. The work cost \$140,000 and the other sections will be finished by next season. The concrete in the stadium is also being sealed with a special coating that will prevent water from seeping down into the concourse.

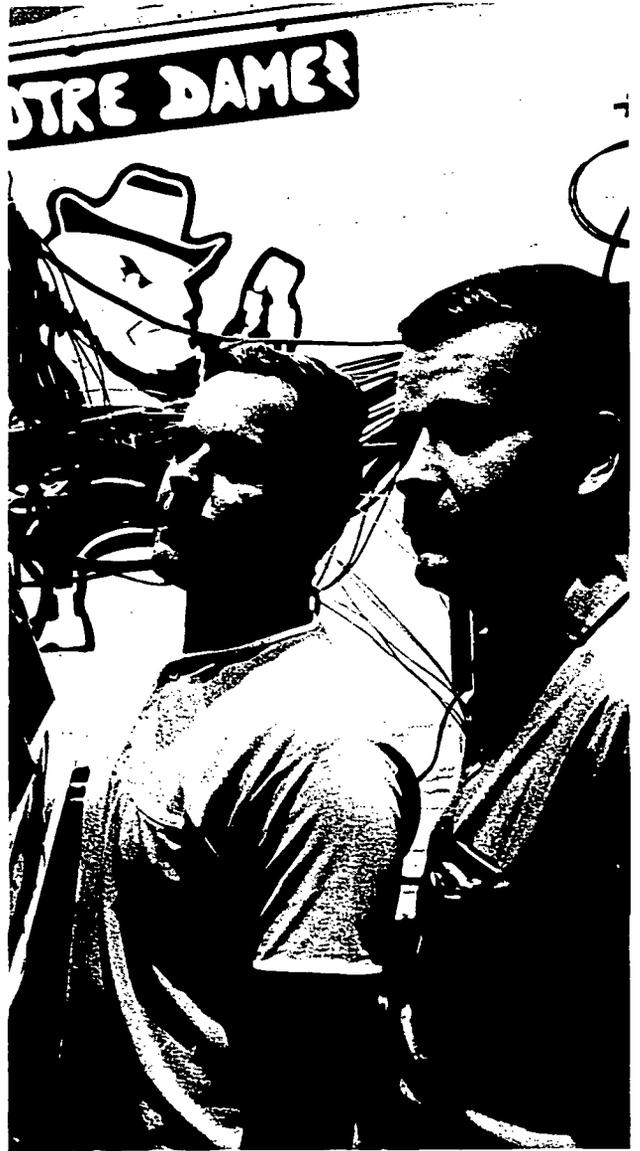
The day after the game, Benny must be at the stadium for cleanup. It takes 30 men about four and a half hours to sweep away the debris.

Then Bennie begins the sad task of patching up his battle-scarred lawn.



**Switched on
Argonne**

NIJ scientists probe
the secrets of the atom.



By Jean Horiszny

It takes well over 100 tons of equipment to track subatomic particles weighing less than a billion billionths of an ounce, according to Dr. John A. Poirier, professor of physics at ND.

Poirier is supervising a group of seven faculty and graduate students working in a collaborative effort with Argonne National Laboratory to learn more about the powerful and elusive forces holding the atomic core together. Their effort to track down the tiniest fragments of matter known to man involves some of the largest and most complex equipment ever developed.

The research team working at Argonne, an Atomic Energy Commission-owned laboratory near Chicago which provides cooperative research opportunities for 14 colleges and universities in the Midwest, include: Poirier, Dr. Oscar R. Sander, assistant professor of physics, Dr. Charles Rey, assistant professor of physics, William Rickoff, associate professional specialist of physics, and graduate students Sister Arlene Lennox, Joseph P. Prukop, George Theodosion, and Cheng-jean Chen. Argonne supplies the ND project with facilities, funds, advice and two "on-loan" physicists, Drs. Irwin Spirn and Russell Klem, assistant physicists in experimental planning and operations.

Argonne, home of one of the world's largest proton accelerators, provides the researchers with a beam of high-energy protons to probe the atomic nucleus. The ND group uses this beam to produce mesons, somewhat lighter, charged particles. With the aid of several 10 to 30-ton magnets, the meson beam is bent and focused on a target of liquid hydrogen cooled to -400 degrees. The products of the interactions between

the mesons and the hydrogen are detected by some of the largest wire spark-chambers in the world, built last year at Notre Dame.

The purpose of over 100 tons of equipment is to engineer a collision between a meson and a proton (the nucleus of the hydrogen atom), so that the physicists can observe the resulting products. By noting the angle and curvature of the particles before and after collision, they glean clues as to the nature of the interaction.

The spark-chambers are used to track the incoming beam of mesons and the particles produced in the collision. Each chamber is a closely-woven mesh of wire charged with a high voltage. When a particle strikes any wire, it sets off a spark which can be detected by the complex electronic equipment. The precise coordinates of the spark are fed into a nearby computer and stored on magnetic tape. The tape will be further analyzed during the coming year by ND's Univac computer.

In order to collect any meaningful data, every piece of a complex array of equipment must function perfectly, Poirier explained. The most frustrating occupational hazard of the seven physicists is failure of the temperamental, delicate equipment designed to detect matter so small it can hardly be called matter at all.

Among Poirier's recent headaches have been problems with the liquid hydrogen target; small, but ominous failures of the computer which determines the coordinates of the sparks, and a recent shut-down of the high-energy beam itself. These failures are not negligence, he explained, or even bad luck, but simply the daily fare of researchers in this frontier area of science.

"Everyone seems to realize that if advances are made, they will be made here," Poirier said. "Progress in high-energy physics will be fed back into many other areas, including chemistry, biology and engineering, stimulating the entire scientific community and perhaps leading to a new technology."

Poirier added that the nuclear forces, both strong and weak, constitute two of the four forces, or attractions between objects, known to science. The other two—gravity and electro-magnetism—have been put to work in the service of man. But the nuclear forces have only begun to be exploited by technology, most dramatically in the explosion of the atomic bomb 25 years ago.

At this point, he added, high-energy physics is at about the same point biology was 100 years ago—identifying and classifying objects. When the family of strange, tiny subatomic particles are identified and their interactions understood, means of applying the knowledge may develop. Poirier believes such applications could revolutionize man's civilization, perhaps as much as the introduction of electricity 100 years ago.

Other members of the physics department who are primarily interested in research using Argonne's 30-inch and 12-foot bubble chambers also contributed to the new spark-chamber experiment. They are: Dr. V. Paul Kenney, professor of physics, Dr. Neal Cason, associate professor of physics, Dr. William D. Shephard, associate professor of physics, Dr. Morton Farber, doctor of physics, and graduate students Victor Bierman, Ed Harrington, Bill Madden, James Powers and Pete Stuntebeck.

Sifting the sands of education

The following is an address by Father William A. Botzum CSC, associate dean of the Notre Dame Graduate School. He was speaking to the graduates of Summer Session 1970, but his words have meaning for ND graduates of any era.

AN ANCIENT proverb in the Palestinian rabbinical schools of Christ's time divided all students into four classes. The first pair of these classes might be called the all-or-none groups. There was, first of all, the Sponges, who absorbed everything imparted in the lectures without any exceptions, the details, the illustrations, as well as the principles. The second group was called the Funnels. For the Funnels information and instruction passed through minds without obstruction, and with no retention, in one ear and out the other. The second pair of groups might be called the discriminating students. The first of these two groups was known as the Strainers, students who let the good wine of the lectures run through, keeping only the dregs, that is, retaining only what was of secondary importance. And the last group was the Sifters, those students who kept everything important, passing over only what was negligible, the chaff.

We cannot but speculate as to the future of you who have sifted well and successfully during your stay here at the University. As in the old proverb, we may classify our graduates into types based upon the attitudes which they adopt on two important matters: the University from which they have received the degree, and, secondly, the education therein received.

In their attitude toward this University graduates fall into four classes, similar in some ways, but also quite different, to those we have just mentioned. For the first group, called the Optimists, the University can do or has done no wrong. Like the Sponges, they accept everything. Faculty, campus, student body, all these leave nothing to be improved





upon. The Optimists support the University in a general way, are proud to be graduates therefrom, but they cannot get enthusiastic about any of the University's projects, because the University is adequate enough as it is.

THE SECOND of these classes might be entitled the Indifferent. The Indifferent are something like the Funnels: by no gesture, word, or action would the Indifferent ever admit that they have committed the indiscretion, it seems, of having graduated from the University of Notre Dame; they retain nothing from it. The University attracts them to its functions no more than it would draw other persons in the community. They are present at the University when its teams are top-flight, when its concert artists are world-renowned, and when its lecturers are spectacular, famous, or fashionable. Alumni news, University announcements, college publications, are consistently stored in that circular file, commonly known as a wastepaper basket. Alma Mater means no more to them than an assembly line means to the automobile which rolls off it.

Corresponding to the Strainers, we have the Critics or the Panners.

FOR THE Panners, nothing is right at the University. They pan all decisions, criticize all policies; they predict a doleful future to all ventures; they paralyze all initiative. It seems as though they have retained from their experience with the University only the negative, the faulty, the defective—in a word, the dregs. They grasp nothing of its promise, its vision, its value, and its worth.

The last class of students who adopt an attitude toward the University from which they have graduated are the Realists. Like the Optimists, the Realists are anxious to send worthy students here. Like

the Critics, they diagnose needs in the University but they are anxious and willing to help remedy these deficiencies. They recognize that if the University is to have an ever-increasing influence upon the minds and characters of its students, and through them upon the community, it must have the support, both financial and moral, of friends, and above all, of its alumni. They acknowledge that the social, academic, and even economic value of their degrees depends upon the prestige of the University that confers it. As the University of Notre Dame extends its reputation and enhances its glory, so do its degrees become increasingly valuable. These Realists then isolate and emphasize that which is valuable in the University; they are the Sifters. Today we hope that you graduates will become Realists to the fullest degree.

BUT THE University would be derelict of her duty, were she not concerned about the attitude which her graduates take toward their education. For some students, a college education is a terminal process, something finished once and for all, a dead end street which leads no farther. Or it might be considered, in their eyes, as the top of a mountain, scaled with difficulty, with nothing beyond to conquer. For such graduates, too often a college education, even that aimed at an advanced degree, is a necessary evil, or a social necessity to achieve status and acceptance in certain circles, or an economic wedge by which one can obtain a job, a better position, or more salary. Now that it is completed, some graduates settle down to a state of intellectual and academic stagnation. They become educational vegetables, passively existing wherever God puts them.

But there is another class of college graduates for whom a college education is a transitional process,

a stage in life but not its conclusion. For them, education is like a priming of a pump, something that gets the flow of mental activity started, but a mental activity that will never cease until death does soul and body part. They recognize that college education is more like a freeway than a dead-end street, that it is a time in which one can travel with the greatest speed, with the fewest obstructions, and a minimum of stop signs and traffic lights. But one does not stay on a freeway indefinitely, but must turn onto other streets where the travel is more difficult, but nonetheless necessary and valuable, and life is lived.

A university can only hope to impart a smattering of the inheritance of the ages, the wisdom of the race—the facts, the information, the concepts, and the principles which men have discovered and lived by. A Catholic university can only give the rudiments of that broad view of life and living which makes up our Faith; it can only take an education that is catholic—small c—in the scope of its interests and concerns, and make it also Catholic—large C—in its attitudes and values.

SKILLFUL expression; habits of thinking, judging and evaluating; attitudes and views of self, God, and the world about us: these the University can inaugurate, but they need to be strengthened and deepened, if we are to become truly educated men and women. The reading of books and magazines, the participation in study clubs, discussion and action groups, the enrollment at University courses, the cultivation of stimulating friends—these are some of the ways to continue on that lifelong process which we call education.

It is our hope, today, that you may realize this ideal in your lives, that you may not only make a living, but may live, and live, as Christ wishes, ever more abundantly.

In the fall

By James D. Cooney, Executive Secretary, Alumni Assoc.

"Will the campuses survive this fall?" The question has ominous overtones. It implies that something other than the humdrum academic routine is in store. The nation's athletic directors have already dropped a subtle hint to the media that they fear disruption of football games this autumn. A group of college presidents interviewed by *Ladies Home Journal* indicates continued unrest as the rule.

There's no doubt that a large segment of the Notre Dame student body is deeply concerned about a complexity of extra-University issues, such as the Indo-China involvement. They are issues that concern us all, but which especially affect the idealistic and impatient young who are searching for the meaning of things. The campus has become a natural locus for this concern. Enormous distress with the inequities and injustices of our time . . . intense frustration at the lack of institutional response to these difficulties . . . and the pervading sense that the "system" treats them as children . . . are ostensibly the causes of much campus dissent.

Whether the inequities and injustices are going to worsen before they

improve, or whether the colleges and universities are going to single-handedly resolve these burning issues soon (or be burned in turn), remain to be seen. One thing is certain, however, fewer and fewer institutions of higher learning are treating this generation as juveniles. Witness developments of the *past three years* alone at Notre Dame:

Nearly one million dollars has been spent renovating (and carpeting) the older residence halls. Two new high rises were built, allowing for substantial reduction in overcrowdedness. All halls now are virtually self-governing. Alcohol may be consumed in student rooms by those twenty-one or over. Upperclassmen may use automobiles if they wish. Students may entertain members of the opposite sex in their rooms each weekend during specified hours. Morning checks, weekend sign-outs and other vestiges of "in loco parentis" went out in the early '60's.

The pass-fail system (no grade) has been instituted for non major courses. The number of class cuts possible is now left to the discretion of the professor. Co-education at Notre Dame is a limited but growing reality under the label of Co-Exchange with St. Mary's College. Minority enrollment has doubled in three years.

A Black Studies program will be launched this fall. Course-Teacher evaluation booklets are compiled and circulated by students annually.

Students hold one-third of the seats on the Student Life Council, a legislative body with authority in all matters relating to the non-academic lives of students. They are fully represented in the newly created University Forum. The Board of Trustees has invited students to sit, with full voice and vote, on its Committee on Student Affairs. And, as Father Hesburgh pointed out this summer, some of the recent administrative changes "respond effectively to some of the real questions raised by the Chancellor-President discussion" initiated by students last spring.

The majority of these developments the past three years were requested (often demanded) by students on grounds that the changes would enhance their social, academic and spiritual development. Notre Dame responded, albeit reluctantly at times. There are now, as we see it, few obstacles remaining which would deter ND students from functioning as adults this fall and beyond. The University's approach has been to grant responsibility where and when it's due. If that doesn't work, what then?

Transition '70

By Donald F. O'Brien, President, Alumni Association

The first two-thirds of 1970 has brought precedent-breaking events to Notre Dame.

January 1 saw the fulfillment of a dramatic change in the 45-year policy on postseason football. Fans nationwide were breathless over the spirited Cotton Bowl contest that returned ND to top prominence.

Late in January, at our first Alumni Board meeting of the year, the officers of the University accepted our first-time-extended invitation and joined us in discussing matters of increasing mutual concern—campus ministry, student life and conduct, and campus security.

During March the student body elected its first black president, Dave Krashna, a personable young junior from Pittsburgh, Pa., who enjoys wide student popularity and is rather widely known among the alumni.

On May 1 a small group of Notre Dame and St. Mary's students

(joined by outsiders) attempted to disrupt the spring meeting of the Board of Trustees. While the attempt was only partially successful, it was embarrassing for all concerned. Hopefully, it will be the first and last incident of its kind.

The following week brought the Kent State tragedy and campus turmoil throughout the nation in reaction to U.S. military action in Cambodia. At ND, 100 Alumni Board and Senate members who had gathered for their annual joint meeting noted with pride that students reacted rationally and with deep religious conviction. The Senators set a precedent in sharing student life in the residence halls, and came away with new respect for the intelligence, sincerity and open-mindedness of our young alumni-to-be.

At the conclusion of our session, the Senate joined the Board in a statement commending Father Hesburgh, the administrators, faculty and students for the positive and exemplary manner in which the ND community had expressed its convictions during that week of crisis

elsewhere.

Senior Class president and new alumnus John Crawford of Munster, Ind., broke a 125-year tradition on June 7 by becoming the first student to deliver a commencement address at Notre Dame. He received a resounding ovation for his meaningful message to his class and to his elders.

At midsummer, President Hesburgh announced a number of administrative changes which could have major significance. For the first time in its history, Notre Dame has an office of provost, filled by Rev. James Burtchaell CSC.

This semester, covering the last four months of 1970, can be a period of major importance for ND. It must be more than just another successful football season. It must be a time for reappraisal and realignment, clear objectives and clearer communications, and steadfast leadership in all components of the University—trustees, administrators, faculty, students and alumni. All who love Notre Dame should work and pray for that.

NAME FR. SHEEDY TO THEOLOGY POST

The Rev. Charles E. Sheedy CSC, dean of theological studies and institutes at the University of Notre Dame, will serve as acting head of the University's department of theology during the 1970-71 academic year.

Father Sheedy, former dean of the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame, will assume a position vacated when the Rev. James T. Burchaell CSC was appointed provost of the University last month.

He headed Notre Dame's theology department from 1950 to 1952, when he was appointed liberal arts dean, a post he held until his appointment as dean of theological studies and institutes last year.

Father Sheedy will continue in his theological deanship duties and also as chairman of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's committee on inter-institutional cooperation. The Rev. Francis B. Sullivan CPPS will continue as assistant chairman in the theology department.

Also announced were the names of nine professors joining the department, including two Protestant ministers. They are: The Rev. Leonard Biallas CSC, who has completed his S.T.D. at the Institut Catholique de Paris and joins the department as an assistant professor. Dr. Joseph Blenkinsopp, a well-known Old Testament scholar who formerly taught at Notre Dame and returns as an associate professor. A husband-and-wife team, Francis and Elisabeth Fiorenza. Mrs. Fiorenza holds a doctorate in theology from Munster in Germany and her husband, a Kent Fellow, is completing his dissertation there. Dr. Stanley M. Hauerwas, a visiting assistant professor in theological ethics. A Methodist, he formerly taught at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. The Rev. Tjaard G. Hommes, an ordained minister of the United Church of Christ who will direct Notre Dame's new doctoral program in pastoral theology. He earned his doctorate in theology at Harvard Divinity School and was chairman of field education in the Boston

Theological Institute.

The Rev. Horace D. Hummel, a Lutheran minister who holds a Ph.D. in semitics and archeology from Johns Hopkins University and formerly taught at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago and at Wartburg Seminary and Concordia Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa. The Rev. Donald McNeill CSC, who is finishing his doctoral studies at Princeton Theological Seminary and returns as an assistant professor of pastoral theology in a department where he served in 1966-67. The Rev. John Quinn, a priest of the Archdiocese of New York, who is finishing his doctoral studies at Notre Dame in liturgy and will be an assistant professor.

MORRIS INN RENOVATION SET

Kitchen and dining capacity of the campus hotel, the Morris Inn, will be doubled by a major renovation to be completed by March.

The improvements, the most extensive in the 18-year history of the hotel, also will add a cocktail lounge adjacent to the restaurant and will involve renovation of all rooms, corridors, private dining facilities and the main lobby, according to John Rush, manager.

There will be no increase in the number of rooms, which will remain at 90. All facilities will be open during the construction period.

A major factor in the decision to expand the Inn's facilities is its relation to the Center for Continuing Education, said Rev. Edmund P. Joyce CSC, executive vice president and treasurer of the University. The Inn provides housing and food service for delegates to meetings and seminars in the Center. Fr. Joyce praised the foresight of the late Ernest M. Morris, a 1906 alumnus, ND trustee, and former chairman of the board of the Associates Investment Co., who envisioned the Inn and gave ND \$1 million to build the structure in 1952.

Kitchen and dining room expansion will be to the west in an area now occupied by a putting green. The redesigned dining area will be three-

tiered and have alcoves for semi-private meals. Seating will be increased from 95 to 200 and the lounge, which now seats 40 and is located below the main dining floor, will be moved adjacent to the new dining room and will provide service for 75 persons.

WILLEMIN NAMED PLACEMENT HEAD

The new director of placement at ND is Richard D. Willemin, a native of Detroit who has been director of the developmental reading program at the University.

James W. Frick, vice-president for public relations and development, announced the appointment of Willemin to succeed Rev. Louis J. Thornton CSC who retired Aug. 1 after 14 years in the position.

Willemin joined the University's testing and guidance bureau in 1947 after four years in the Air Force and helped to establish the freshman testing program for evaluating and counseling purposes. He did graduate work at the U. of Chicago and in 1953 he initiated ND's developmental reading program. Since 1955 he also has directed a summer "reading-writing-study skills" program for high school juniors and seniors which enrolled about 70 students each summer.

ROSSINI WINS PRIESTLEY MEDAL

Dr. Frederick D. Rossini, vice-president of research and sponsored programs at ND, has won the highest award of the American Chemical Society, the Priestley Medal. In announcing the award, *Chemical and Engineering News*, official organ of the society, said Rossini's painstaking compilation of chemical data has laid the foundation of work in a variety of fields.

"There are Nobel laureates who may well owe Dr. Rossini a real debt as one of their invisible co-workers," the *News* said.

Dr. Rossini has served ND for 10 years, as dean of the College of Science, as associate dean of the graduate school and, since 1967, as vice-president of research. He has

authored 228 publications, including eight books. Recently he launched the Industrial Associates Program designed to promote interaction between ND and industry.

FR. TOOHEY GETS NEW CAMPUS POST

Rev. William A. Toohey CSC '52 has been appointed director of campus ministry succeeding Rev. Joseph H. Fey CSC '47 who was named pastor of Sacred Heart Parish.

The change in title from "University chaplain" to "director of campus ministry" is meant to convey the fact that the whole ND community is involved in ministry, not just its clerical and religious members, according to Fr. Toohey.

"There should be at ND a ministry of the whole community—men and women, religious and lay persons, faculty and students—to itself in much the same way as family members minister to one another," he said.

Fr. Toohey, a native of Racine, Wis., entered the Holy Cross novitiate in 1955 following two years as an officer in the Marine Corps.

He studied theology at Holy Cross College in Washington, D.C., and was ordained in 1961. After teaching summer sessions at ND he served as vice president and professor at Holy Cross. Fr. Toohey holds an M.A. in public speaking from Northwestern U. His specialty has been

homiletics which he has taught both at ND and Moreau Seminary.

He has edited one book in the field of homiletics while writing two others, "Rebuilding Faith: Values that Endure" and "Free at Last: The Christian Odyssey."

Assisting as University chaplains will be 40 priests and two brothers who are rectors and assistant rectors in ND's 21 residence halls as well as their student assistants. Two of the priests, Rev. Robert Griffin CSC and Rev. Thomas Tallarida CSC '47, will be fulltime chaplains.

ENGINEERING ADVISOR NAMED

F. C. Shadley '48, vice-president and general manager of Avco Electronics Division, Cincinnati, Ohio, has been appointed to the ND Advisory Council for the College of Engineering. Shadley has been with Avco since 1951. He attended and taught at U.S. Navy radio material schools during World War II and received an M.S. in applied physics from Harvard U. in 1949.

Shadley in 1968 served as Greater Cincinnati area chairman of the ND SUMMA program during which his organization doubled its quota.

ND GRANTS TOTAL \$8.4 MILLION

Gifts and grants totaling \$8.4 million were received by ND during the fiscal year ending June 30, according to a report issued by Dr. Frederick D. Rossini, vice-president for research and sponsored programs.

Awards dipped by \$0.9 million from last year's total of \$9.3 million, with almost all of the cuts coming in the University's research efforts, especially in the College of Science. ND is among many universities and laboratories hit by a general decline in government support for basic scientific research, according to Rossini.

Total grants decreased by 9.9 per cent, with cutbacks in the College of Science about 30 per cent. However, the college still received the largest single sum—\$2,465,414—to support research, new facilities and equipment, and educational and

service programs.

The second largest sum, \$1,332,000, went to the Radiation Laboratory. It was given by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Government grants accounted for 77 per cent of the total awards, a decrease from last year's high of 87 per cent. Funds from industry, groups, individuals, foundations and philanthropic organizations made up the remaining contributions and have increased by almost 50 per cent—to \$1.9 million—over last year.

Even with the significant dip in support of research projects by government agencies, funding of University projects remains well above levels of two years ago, when grants totaled \$7.1 million.

JOB TRAINING PROGRAM GIVEN \$25,141 BY U.S.

The University has received a grant of \$25,141 from the U.S. Department of Labor to hire and train 22 hard-core unemployed persons under the Federal Job Opportunities in the Business Sector program.

To be administered by Joseph F. O'Brien '49, director of personnel, the program will offer on-the-job training in the categories of clerk-typist, cook-helper, groundskeeper, guard, kitchen-helper, laundry operator, main man helper and porter. The grant was part of the total of \$105,229 in awards received in July supporting research, educational programs, equipment and facilities at ND.

The National Institutes of Mental Health awarded \$58,221 for a study of "Co-ordination-Decision-Making in Mental Health Hospitals" by Dr. Clagett G. Smith, associate professor of sociology and anthropology.

The U.S. Public Health Service gave \$11,387 for a study of "Diffusion in Turbulent Surface Layer" by Dr. Victor W. Nee, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

The American Chemical Society's Petroleum Research Fund provided \$9000 for "Studies of Molecular Binding Energies" by Dr. Maurice E. Schwartz, assistant professor of chemistry.



JIMMY



The "Caf" in the south dining hall won't be quite the same from now on. Sure, the rolls will be as fresh and the hamburgers as mysterious as ever. And you'll still get a bargain meal for a dollar. But affable Jimmy McGarraghy, the kindest man around for many a year, won't be there. He died Aug. 26 in Loretto Hospital, Chicago, of a heart ailment.

Jimmy McGarraghy came to Notre Dame in 1956 and lived in the old "cook's house" on the east side of the campus until it was torn down to make way for the Memorial Library. Officially, he was assistant manager of the cafeteria, but he was much more than that: the best, if littlest and quietest, PR man for the emporium, known to thousands of students, faculty members, coaches and visitors—to anyone who needed a hand or a friendly smile or enjoyed a sociable cup of coffee.

On almost any afternoon Jimmy could be found at a table in the "Caf" with one of his many friends. If it was the weekend of a football game, he'd be wearing his good-luck, blue-and-gold necktie, almost as much an institution as Jimmy himself. With the coffee went a steady exchange of pleasantries, a survey of current events on the local scene, or a dip into the past, usually a story about a football great or an ND triumph. If he disappeared for a brief time, it was most likely for a quick trip to the Badin Hall chapel. Once a week or so he'd empty the small barrel he kept prominently displayed in the cafeteria for contributions to the Holy Cross Fathers foreign missions.

Jimmy was born May 8, 1900, and raised on Chicago's West Side. Like his father before him, he became a broker on the Produce Exchange, dealing in dairy products and poultry. When he spotted a good buy in turkey futures, he'd inform his friend Dave Ford, manager of the dining hall at ND. And that's how Jimmy came to the campus: following his 1956 retirement after 36 years in the butter and egg business and with the encouragement of Ford and some Chicago alumni, he took a position at

his beloved ND. Since then he was a campus institution, rivaling in popularity, if not in size and years of service, such stalwarts as Frank O'Malley, Paul Fenlon and the famous Sorin Hall travelling bust of Fr. Sorin.

Jimmy's love for Our Lady's school and his devotion to the fortunes of the football team extending over half a century were legendary even before he moved in to stay. His first game (and George Gipp's last) was a victory over Northwestern at Evanston in 1920; his first campus game was a 7-0 heart-stopper win over Nebraska the following year; he saw the 1925 Rose Bowl game; he gave the second "Clashmore Mike" Irish terrier as team mascot. When Ed "Moose" Krause was starring at Chicago's DeLaSalle High in the late 20's, Jimmy tagged him as a future Irish star and touted him to his friend Knute Rockne for football and to basketball coach George Keogan for basketball. For many years he travelled with the squad—with real regard and affection the coaches and players called him "Coach." The football schedule was almost as important as his Easter duty—he neglected neither. How many athletes and other students he befriended and encouraged, with financial help in an emergency, only the beneficiaries themselves can tell.

Jimmy had retired to the peace and quiet of Kneipp Springs, Rome City, Ind., when he became ill and was hospitalized. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Mary Cahey, of Palatine, Ill., and Sister McGarraghy, R.C.E. The funeral Mass was in Our Lady of Mercy Church, Chicago, with burial in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Hillside, Ill.

Word of James McGarraghy's death reached the campus just as the ALUMNUS was going to press and in time for revision of the accompanying article, originally prepared by Fr. John Wilson CSC for use as an "Old Faces, New Places" feature.

CLASS NEWS

'15 OLD FRIEND LOCATED

A newsy letter from HENRY J. FRAWLEY Ph.B. '14 was received. For some time I have been trying to get a current address for Dr. EDWARD GUSHURST '15 and am happy Hank Frawley was able to provide it. Both Dr. Ed and his brother FRED W. GUSHURST LL.B. '14, I understand, spend at least a part of their summers in their native state of South Dakota. Edward's last address was 7761 Mariposa Dr., Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251, while Fred lives in Denver, Colo. I'm told that Edward and his wife have chosen Scottsdale because the climate there is most agreeable to their health.

The Frawley letter mentioned a mutual friend, THEODORE N. FEYDER LL.B. '14, who is seriously ill and confined to McKennan Hospital in Sioux Falls, S.D. I recently visited Ted there while on a trip to attend a family reunion. May I suggest that his friends offer their prayers and mass intentions for his welfare.

The Frawleys, Hank Sr. and HANK Jr., '60, own and operate a 5,000-acre ranch in western South Dakota with mail headquarters at Spearfish, S.D. Anne, Mrs. Frawley Sr., recently underwent cataract surgery. I hope and pray that she is making full and rapid recovery.

Some time prior to the 1970 Reunion, I was pleasantly surprised to receive a telephone call from JOHN F. BOYLE, C.I. '15, who lives in Coalgate, Okla. 74538, informing me of his plans to be in attendance. Therefore, I was somewhat disappointed not to find him among the classmates listed. Upon my return home I addressed a letter of inquiry to ascertain the reasons for his absence. His reply states, "I was much disappointed on not being able to be present, especially since I had phoned that I would. I was looking forward with anticipation of meeting old friends and visiting the campus. The reason for my absence was not illness, for I am blessed with good health, but an unexpected visit from one of my daughters who lives in Fresno, Calif. I enjoyed reading JOE TANSEY's C.I. '15 letter quoted in a recent issue of the ALUMNUS. Am glad to learn that he is still able to take his morning walk to St. Joseph's Church." We'll look forward to seeing you in 1975, John, God willing.

Now a word about the 1970 Reunion. As I had predicted, it was indeed a memorable occasion. The class dinners, the reunion banquet, the campus tours and everything else made it a weekend to remember. My only disappointment arose out of the few members of the Class of '15 in attendance. Of course I realize our class membership is small, at least in comparison to those of later years. And I also realize that there are many valid reasons that would keep one away regardless of his earnest desire to be there.

In addition to my overall enjoyment, an added pleasure was mine because I shared a room in the Morris Inn with a classmate,

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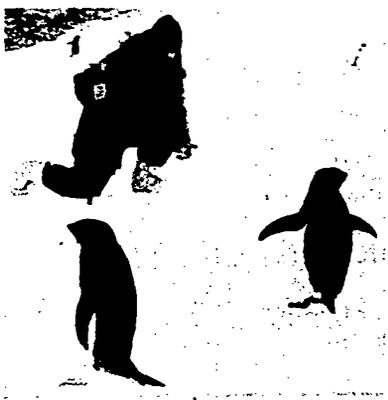
College presidents in the United States are not the only ones who may have to deal with dissident students this fall. Campus unrest is apparently a worldwide phenomenon. And the Rev. Richard W. Timm CSC '45 may have to face the problem this fall when he takes over as the new president of Notre Dame College, Dacca, East Pakistan.

A student strike closed the school during July, according to Fr. Timm, who has spent the last two years as a visiting research professor in biology at the U. of California, Davis campus. He stopped at ND to visit friends before returning to East Pakistan.

Fr. Timm first went to Notre Dame College in 1952, where he set up the science department. Before taking his leave of absence, he had been vice-president of the school and head of the science department. A biologist with specialization in the study of marine and plant-parasitic nematodes, he has had a Fulbright teaching fellowship, directed a project at the Central Jute Research Institute, Tejgaon, and studied under a SEATO postdoctoral research fellowship in Thailand and the Philippines.

Nematodes are unsegmented roundworms of which hookworm is a familiar example. They do damage to hemp and other important agricultural crops in India, Pakistan and countries in Southeast Asia.

Father Timm in Antarctica.



During his stay in the U.S., Fr. Timm spent two and a half months as part of a team of 200 scientists who ventured to Antarctica. The expedition was sponsored by the National Science Foundation. His task was to collect nematodes from mosses and the few ice-covered freshwater lakes. He also dredged the ocean floor through the Ross Ice Shelf in search of marine nematodes and traveled by helicopter to penguin rookeries and seal-breeding grounds.

Fr. Timm said he will write a paper which identifies six new species of plant and freshwater nematodes. He found more than 200 marine nematodes in the antarctic. "I discovered a new genus of nematode which I have named Scottnema, after Robert Falcon Scott who explored the antarctic in the early 1900s."

The reputation of Fr. Timm is worldwide and he was chairman of a group of specialists at the 10th International Symposium of Nematology in early September. The symposium was held in Rome.

A native of Michigan City, Ind., Fr. Timm graduated from ND in 1945. He was ordained in 1949 and then earned an M.S. and Ph.D. in science at Catholic U., Washington, D.C.

Notre Dame College will have an enrollment of about 600 students. Of these 100 are Catholic (or Christian). When the school was founded in 1949, it had but 19 students. Of the 80 colleges in East Pakistan, only Notre Dame College and a girls' college operated by the Holy Cross nuns are Catholic schools.

There is a bit of rivalry between the institutions. The two schools regularly have the highest number of passes on state examinations for further education. "We had the highest scores in science for eight years in a row, then we lost out to the girls," Fr. Timm said with a laugh. All colleges must follow the same curriculum and take the same tests provided by the state, he said.

With or without campus unrest, it seems that ND presidents at home and abroad face a challenging future.

For further information on both "Irish Escapades" contact:
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EDWARD F. RIELY LL.B. '15, who resides in Mionok, Ill., and is still engaged in the practice of law. As all of Ed's friends know, he is a very enjoyable companion on any occasion. I also had the pleasure of renewing my acquaintance with other men of my time, among them were GROVER F. MILLER LL.B. '16, Racine, Wis.; LOUIS F. KEIFER Ph.B. Journ. '16, Terre Haute, Ind.; LEO J. VOGEL ME '17, Pittsburgh, Pa.; WILLIAM A. GRADY CI '17, Carrollton, Tex.; GEORGE B. WAAGE '18, Chicago, and STEPHEN H. HERR CE '10, Chatsworth, Ill. All fine gentlemen in anyone's estimation.

I would indeed be remiss if I did not acknowledge a debt of gratitude to JAMES VINCENT DONOGHUE Com. '40 who is a fellow citizen here in LaGrange, Ill., and a fellow parishioner in St. Francis Xavier Church. Jim kindly provided the transportation to the class reunion. Jim is vice-president, sales, A. G. Beckey and Co., Investment Bankers and Brokers in Chicago. Many thanks, Jim.

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'17 REUNION IN FLORIDA

We are sorry that sudden illness prevented us from telling you previously about the interesting report sent in by ED McOSKER and his wife, Lorona, about their Florida reunion in March. At the invitation of JOE FLYNN, they went from the West Coast to Pompano Beach, where they were entertained by CHARLEY BACHMAN and HUGHIE O'NEILL and their wives, at the Coral Ridge Country Club. PAUL and Elizabeth FOGARTY were also invited but could not make it. Ed said they had the time of their lives and are grateful to one and all.

BERNARD J. VOLL, a director of the Chicago South Shore and South Bend R.R. was one of the speakers and participated in the dedication of the railroads' new passenger terminal building, one mile west of its present location, opposite the LaSalle Hotel. Bernard also gave the "highball" sign for the first train to leave the new station.

The prayers of our class are requested for Olive, the wife of OSCAR DORWIN, who died June 6th after being hospitalized for three months. Oscar is retired and resides at 40 West Elm Street, Greenwich, Conn., 06830.

DUKE RILEY, the sentinel of the rock bound coast of Maine, reports that he was going around with walking pneumonia for a week before he felt bad enough to go to a doctor, who told him what was wrong, and then he folded for a couple of weeks but is well again.

Do you like statistics? Yes, well, here we go. Out of 61 living members, according to the latest class roster, we heard from only five during the past school year. Less than 10 per cent and the reason why we called for a vote about continuing our own class column. It takes real news to retain reader interest and if you have heard half of the stories we tell or if the other half are not funny, we are lost. Have you voted? "Yes" or "No" on a post card is all we ask unless you want to make a general confession about yourself.

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'18 HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Send Birthday Greeting to:

Oct. 5, PETER J. RONCHETTI, 1242 Cambridge Dr., Corpus Christi, Tex. 78404. LOUIS J. FINSKE, Box 40, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. 32082. Oct. 7, THOMAS H. KING, 27 Chamberly Circle, Louisville, Ky. 40200. Oct. 9, THOMAS C. HUGHES, 1738 Upas St., San Diego, Calif. 92103. Oct. 11, JOSEPH T. RILEY, Hackley U.N. Bk. Bldg., Muskegon, Mich. 49441. Oct. 13, M. G. KAZUS, 101 Knox Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. 14216. Oct. 19, H. THOMAS LAVERY, 1733 W. 106th St., Chicago, Ill. 60642. Oct. 29, WILLIAM A. GRADY, Box 596, Carrollton, Tex. 75006. Sept. 3, LOUIS H. FOLLET, 1303 W. Oak St., Norristown, Pa. 19401. Sept. 8, WALTER R. MILLER, 14015 Superior Rd., Cleveland, O. 44118. Sept. 29, EDWARD F. RIELY, Minonk, Ill. 61760.

Wedding Anniversary Dates:

Oct. 8, H. S. CARROLL, 338 Mountain View Ave., San Rafael 94901. Oct. 26, JAMES G. WALLACE, 1132 Bellevue Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. 13204. Oct. 30, JOSEPH T. RILEY, 715 Hackley Union, Muskegon, Mich. 49400.

Chairman of the Board—Citizens Bank of Chatworth, Ill.—STEPHEN H. HERR, '11, writes—"My wife expects to go with us, but will spend most of her time at St. Mary's College meeting with some of her classmates of 50 yrs. This will be my 60th reunion—I spent six yrs. at ND. Two yrs. as a 'prep.' My son graduated from ND in 51. He is driving us to ND." Meeting with classmates and "ole grads" like Herr, is what really makes the reunion great. Word from JOHN LEMMER, '18: Sorry Phyllis and I did not make it this year. Had hospital session in Coral Gables, Fla. Pleased to learn that John is back on his golf game. LEO ZGADZINSKI, '14 wrote: Hope to see you. My buddies ROCKNE was killed on my birthday, March 31. As you know he took pharmacy with me. Sure pleased to report that Leo looks great.

"DOC" NIGRO, '17 wired Morris Inn, "Am ill—but nothing serious." I'm no doctor—but that guy gotta slow down—on the go too much for his own good. That track star, Monogram winner miler EDWARD J. MCSOSKER, '17, could not make reunion. Wrote that he recently had a wonderful time at a small ND reunion at Pompano Beach, Fla. Party included CHARLIE BACHMAN, HUGH O'NEIL, JOE FLYNN and BILL REDDEN and wives. Bill who graduated in '15 is a widower—JACK MEAGHER, who played end '16—then went into service was represented by his widow.

Got a nice letter from GEORGE F. FRANTZ, LLB. '17. Sent it to ARTHUR J. BERGMAN, '17—known to us "ole timers" as YOUNG DUTCH. Wanted to learn if he could come up with some answers as to who were in Sorin Subway.

Reporting on "sick call"—BILL BRADBURY—according to office doing ok. MAX KAZUS' wife doing much better as is "BIG FRANK" RYDZEWSKI's wife Lorraine. BERT SENGS' wife Marie is coming along but is back in hospital. That "ticker" takes special care plus time. Your prayer and sincere best wishes for all of 'em on sick list.

May you enjoy good health and live to be 100.

George B. Waage
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'22 TWO ARE CALLED

God in His wisdom and goodness continues to call us heavenward. Since our last reporting, two more of our finest classmates are to be the recipients of those eternal rewards for those who well served the Divine Master during their trial periods here on earth. Those faithful departed classmates are: GERALD C. BRUBAKER who resided at 360 Goshen Ave., Elkhart, Ind., and JAMES A. CARMODY of 718 Leonard St., N.E., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49503.

Gerald Brubaker was born in Mishawaka but had lived in Elkhart for the past 43 years. He was a graduate in architectural engineering and taught such studies at ND over a five-year period. He was a member of the American Institute of Architects and member and past secretary of the Indiana AIA and was in semi-retirement. Death came to Gerald in St. Joseph's Hospital, Mishawaka, where he had been a patient for two days. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, Elkhart, and was a former vestryman of that church. Mrs. Brubaker died in 1949. Two sons survive: Thomas E. Brubaker of South Bend and James G. Brubaker of Elkhart. We extend sympathy and solace to families of our deceased.

James Carmody departed this life in his home city of Grand Rapids, Mich., on Feb. 26 after being afflicted with cancer since June of last year. This very bad news came to us in a letter received from a daughter, Mary Eileen Carmody, who now resides in Milwaukee, Wis. Poor Jim had more than his share of ill health problems—his own and also other family members, including his wife, who has been a complete invalid for many years. Of course, Jim never mentioned such things. Always he had nothing but friendship and pleasantries for his family, his friends and his ND classmates. Jim's presence at any gathering meant warmth and happiness. He never did miss a five-year class reunion. Jim was an accountant and was in semi-retirement. He leaves a widow, Catherine C.; a son, James J. of Grand Rapids; five daughters in addition to the aforementioned are: Mrs. G. Dean (Theresa) Cannon of Mendota, Ill.; Mrs. W. R. (Patricia) O'Dwyer of Jackson, Mich.; Miss Kathleen A. Carmody of Grand Rapids; Miss Sheila L. Carmody of San Diego; a sister, Mrs. Irene Hayes of Grand Rapids, and 13 grandchildren. Jim was a veteran of World War I, and he belonged to the American Legion, the Catholic War Vets, Ancient Order of Hibernians, and was a past chairman of the Democratic Party in the Grand Rapids area.

In late June Rev. GEORGE B. FISCHER CSC reports in an assignment from Summerville, S.C.—a suburb of Charleston.

The FRANK BLOEMERS of Louisville, Ky., and Florida left Tampa on April 28 aboard a Norwegian tramp freighter making stop-offs at LeHavre, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg. Later they traveled by train through Sweden and Denmark thence to Bremen. On one occasion they came within six miles of the Russian border.

Our very grateful thanks are extended to Mrs. T. Pierre (Agnes) Champion and family of Cleveland, Ohio, and to Mrs. John F. (Agnes) Heffernan and family of Red Bank, N.J., for their sweet notes of thanksgiving for spiritual bouquets and notes of sympathy in the recent deaths of their dear husbands.

Hearty congratulations are extended to the grand Class of 1920 in the celebration of their Golden Anniversary of graduation.

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'23 DUNES TOP SORIN

In mid-July, the KREIMERS spent a delightful and restful few days on Lake Michigan's eastern shore near South Haven, at ART DIEDRICH's summer haven. Twas a good way to get caught up on the local happenings (gossip) and reminisce of our doings some 50 years ago, interspersed with a lot of bridge plus good eating from surrounding truck gardens and orchards. Art and I decided SORIN stopped short of an Eden du Lac in these dunes.

A letter in late June to the Honorable JOSEPH W. NYIKOS, Judge of the Circuit Court, St. Joseph County, Ind., from Donald A. Dake, Supt. of South Bend Community School Corp. thanks Joe for the very acceptable appointment of Aaron H. Huguenard, Jr., to the Board of School Trustees, replacing the late LOUIS V. BRUGGNER. His letter goes on to say: "I am sure you would be interested to know that the present board has named the large meeting-room center in the present school administration building," (formerly the multi-story Studebaker Corp. Office across the tracks from the NYC Depot) "the LOUIS BRUGGNER ROOM, in his memory. Henceforth, most of the school staff meetings and the teachers meetings will be held, in this, the former Red Carpet Room."

A card from the J. DANIEL CULHANES says they have passed the half-way point of their trip through Northern and Southern Ireland at Corcaigh. Came through Derry and Belfast unscathed, but were not yet out of County Cork where, I'm told, burnt cork isn't the only way to produce a black eye!

A bill-board card from COLONEL DORIO picturing Hugo's Restaurant on Cohasset Harbor where he says the family has week-end dinners just two miles from their summer home at N. Scituate. Told me he spent a busy week in Indiana during May, with a visit to ND and CHET GRANT, and a stay in FW where he was entertained 'Royally.' Though he saw ED SULLIVAN here, my phone must have been out of order since he tried to call me several times.

Two more stalwart Classmates have gone to their reward, ED GRETTCHEN suddenly from a cardiac arrest on June 16, and FRANK W. (PETE) PEDROTTY on July 7, after an extended illness. Ed had been assistant attorney general for the State of New York for some years and later entered the private practice of Law at 164 Chapel St., Canandaigua, N.Y. 14424. Frank recently was retired after a lot of years as sales engineer for Wheelabrator Corp. and resided at 355 Park Ave. Mishawaka, Ind. 46544. He is probably best remembered for his little moustache and great big smile behind a bass horn or fiddle at the Scholarship Club dances.

All readers of the '23 Class Column can look forward to the Oct-Nov. Issue of the ALUMNUS with a great deal of pleasure, because we have a new secretary to fill those Big Brograms vacated so suddenly last winter. As a journalist he is ideally suited to take over the job so ably handled by

his journalistic predecessor. Oh yes,—his name is FRANCIS WALLACE, of 4615 Guernsey St., Bellaire, O. 43906, and if you dial 1-614-676-0536 he'll be happy to jot down any news you have to offer.

Thanks to all of you who helped fill the void during the past eight months by writing to me, and herewith is my "30."

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'24 SIMPLE ARITHMETIC

Youth considers the future; middle age, the present; and old age, the past. A little simple arithmetic starting with the key number of '24 will indicate into which category we should fall. But there is also another viewpoint . . . those who like to keep their hands on the present, their thoughts on the future, and their pastimes for the past. Let's consider this column a pastime reminiscence brought on by the reluctance of our class to correspond. Maybe humility keeps you from writing about yourself. If so, let this act as a general amnesty so that we can enjoy opening our ALUMNUS and reading about some long forgotten friends of our college days.

When I reminisce I think of fellows I knew or wanted to know back in the years '20 to '24 . . . fellows like JOE BERGMAN, AL CASTELLINI, BILL CONNERS (of the red hair and freckled face), the serious HUGH BLUNT, BOB CUNNINGHAM, PETE CURRAN, JOHN D'ARCY, OWEN DESMOND, JIM EGAN, LES FOLEY (my old roommate), LEWIS FRICKE of the original crew haircut, TOM HODGSON, VINCE HALLORAN, FARRELL JOHNSTON, PAUL KENNEDY, PAUL MARTIN, GENE MAYL, RAY MCGEE, TIM MURPHY, (who caught some mighty fine passes in stiff competition), CLIFF NOONAN, GENE OBERST, CHARLIE ROBRECHT, MATT ROTHERT who didn't have a crew-cut but could have used it, JOE RYAN, JIM SWIFT who looked like a Hart, Schaffner & Marx Adv., EDDIE TIGHE who didn't, HAROLD WELCH, JOHN GOTUACO, and HUGH BOYLE and CHARLIE PORTER who helped round out a barber-shop quartet, EARL and JIM HURLEY who always napped after lunch, CLIFF MCINTOSH and his cousin from Lincoln, Neb., LES BROWN who proved a small man could play guard, PAT BUELL with the real southern drawl—as a freshman, ED CANTWELL, BILL CROOK, BILL DRENNAN, JIM HAYES one of the busiest men on campus, LEO HERRINGER, CLARENCE KERWIN, EDDIE LUTZ, HUGH MAGEVNEY, BOB REAGAN, VERNON RICKARD who sang so well in the Glee Club and was related to the then famous "Tex" of Jack Dempsey fame, AL SERVA, BILL SHEEHAN, JOHN STANTON, and a few of the black-robed friends who went all the way, DIEFENBACH, GRANER, TOM KELLY, PHIL MOORE and RAY PIEPER to name just a few.

Isn't it remarkable what your memory can do with a little help from a class roster? Some of the above have now departed from this world. Before it is too late I hope many of us survivors will write a note for this column. Tell us something about yourself, or any others. This is your column. Let's see your name in it soon.

Before it appears in the obit. notices.

The lawyers particularly and others who knew THOMAS W. BARBER, LLB '24, will regret to hear that he died May 30. A mass arranged by Alumni Secretary, JIM COONEY, was said at Sacred Heart Church on Sunday, June 21. The Barber family can be addressed care of Robert Barber, 418 Sanford, Erie, Pa. Tom was a strong supporter of ND and particularly the Law Center Program. We extend the sympathy of all his classmates to his family.

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'27 BELATED CONTRIBUTION

A few days after I had sent in my notes for the preceding issue, I received a refreshing letter from BILL HALLORAN, one of our Commerce classmates. Bill's summer address is Box 324, Blowing Rock, N.C. 28605, and he would like to hear from his old friends. His letter deserves to be set out in full. It reads as follows:

"For lo, these many years, I had looked at the alumni news, always deploring the paucity of news about the Class of '27. It should have dawned on me that if all classmates were as derelict as I, it was no wonder that so often only the secretary's name appeared. So, for what it's worth, accept my belated contribution:

"Three years ago I retired from Sears, Roebuck & Co. after 38 years. We spend six months up here in the mountains and six in Lighthouse Point, Fla. Our four children are spread around the country. Our oldest, NEAL, '55 is with Allstate in Chicago, the No. 2 son, ROGER, '57, is an artist and is here in North Carolina. Our daughter, whose husband is with the Department of Justice, is in Cleveland, and our youngest, Father Gene, a Dominican, is studying for his doctorate in clinical psychology after a few years of teaching at Fenwick High School in Oak Park, Ill.

"My wife, Agnes, and I have traveled quite a bit during the last 10 or 15 years. Our most recent was to the Holy Land and down the Nile to Luxor and Aswan in 1967. We landed in Athens in the middle of the revolution and got out of Israel a week or two before the Arab-Israeli War.

"Don't manage to see too many '27 men. However, did have an hour or so with DINK HENNESSEY in Vicksburg a year or two ago. Saw HARRY O'BOYLE in Chicago before we picked up stakes for Florida last year. He is now retired from General Motors. DAN MOORE, too, I understand is retired from Western Electric.

"Was looking at our 25th reunion photo the other day. Faces like those of ART MONACO, BULLETS MCKENNA, DINS MCCABE, WOP O'DONNELL, ED RYAN, JIMMY ONISON, FRANK MASTERSON, DAN CUNNINGHAM, etc., sure brought back many pleasant memories. Let's hope the Lord spares us all until 1972, and that we'll all be back for that reunion."

With sorrow I must report the death of another classmate. JAMES G. WING died in June on the golf course of the Glenview Country Club after a successful banking career. At the time of his death, he was executive vice-president of Lake Shore National Bank in Chicago. He was a veteran of the bank for 43 years. After his graduation, he took his first job with the bank

as a messenger. He worked in every department and capacity in the bank, being named an assistant cashier in 1937 and executive vice-president in 1967. In addition to his work at ND, Jim had studied with the American Institute of Banking and attended the Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University, graduating in 1947. He is survived by his widow, who lives at 414 Ashland Ave., Evanston, and by three sons, James D., ROBERT J. '55 and RICHARD M. '57 and the one daughter, Patricia and 17 grandchildren. Jim was another classmate of whom we all can be proud.

When I received word of his passing, I asked our priest classmate, Rev. HARRY RYAN, to offer a Mass for him. Fr. Harry answered the request right away and remarked that by coincidence, Jim had been his first roommate at Notre Dame.

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'28 DEVOTED MEMBER LOST

Our Class lost one of its most active and devoted members in the death of HENRY MASSMAN on July 9 after a short illness in Kansas City. I could always depend on Hank. He wrote in June while on a trip through the Scandinavian countries and Leningrad that he expected to return to U.S.A. in July. He was one of the anonymous classmates who made my 1967 class study possible. He attended all of our reunions. Henry was president of Massman Construction Co. in Kansas City which operates in 23 states, Mexico and Canada. He is survived by his wife at 1261 W. 56th St., Kansas City, five children, 19 grandchildren and his father.

Several additions to our retiree list bring the total to over 50. GEORGE WAGNER, who, you will remember, was wounded at Iwo Jima, retired from the U.S. Coast Guard and practices law on a limited basis in Perrysville, Ohio. PHIL BERTHAUME sold his business in Portland, Ore., but remains active on a partial basis. FRANCIS DAVID retired as senior project engineer, Louisiana Department of Highways in Alexandria, La.

GLENN HATCH, like many other retired classmates, spends his winters in Florida and suggests that '28 men arrange a get-together there next winter. It sounds like an excellent idea and I will follow through with Glenn on it. If interested, write to me or to Glenn, P.O. Box 28, Abington, Pa. 19001. Incidentally, Glenn, who retired in 1968, has been "doing something" about small yacht ventilators. Glenn's "Hatch Ventilators" have been displayed by the U.S. Power Squadron. Among boatmen, GENE FARRELL, who is in semi-retirement after 42 years of newspaper work, is executive officer of the Newark Bay Power Squadron of the U.S.P.S. Gene's specialty is celestial navigator.

Traveling classmates include JACK DOYLE (British Isles), DAN BRADLEY (Ireland), BILL KIRWAN (Scandinavia), BOTTS CROWLEY (Spain and Portugal), GENE BROWN (Europe on their 27th anniversary), FRED SOLMAN (Spain), VINCE WALSH (Columbia, S.A.), VINCE CARNEY (Turkey).

It was good to hear from a number of classmates for the first time in many years, including the following: CHILE WALSH

from Hollywood, Cal., who, in addition to continuing in the oil business as an independent operator, has done considerable research in corruption in sports football. Congratulations to Chile on his nomination for membership in "The National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame." Chile has our sympathy on the death of his wife a year ago; DICK McCLURE is a licensed detective in Collegeville, Pa. after his retirement as chief of police in Collegeville. Congratulations to Dick on receiving his degree in business administration at Ursinus College in 1969 at age 65. Dick is married and has two children; BILL MURPHY heard from JOHN CONSIDINE who is farming in Wisconsin and living in Lake Geneva; JOHN POLISKY, who is semi-retired works at the Jefferson County Court House in Steubenville, Ohio, where he is in charge of the old record department; JIM CROSS is President of the Cross Oil Co. in Salem, Ohio. His son is in business with him; JOHN WALLACE is managing apartment complexes in Hollywood, Cal.; MARTIN KIRWAN retired from the U.S. Corps of Engineers in 1968 and lives in Louisville, Ky.; ED DIRINGER retired as sales manager of the Lawers Co-operative Publishing Co. in Rochester, NY, after 25 years of service. Eddie will continue as a marketing consultant for the company; according to ED RAFTER, Dr. JOHN FRANKLIN is still associated with the Cornell Medical School; congratulations to insurance man JOHN MURPHY on the accounts in the Columbus, Ohio, papers of his hole-in-one as he did his first ace in 1937; HAROLD CANAVAN retired after 35 years with the New York State Division of Parole. He lives in Altamont, NY, is married and has three children; J. F. "Sam" DUNNE edits a quarterly publication in San Francisco to raise funds for the Jesuit missionaries; CHRISTIE FLANAGAN and his son joined FRITZ WILSON when Fritz was installed as National Monogram President at ND.

I attended another successful Annual Union-Management Conference at St. Mary's in June which was arranged by Father MARK FITZGERALD. I have served on the Conference Committee for 18 years. The South Bend Tribune reported recently that Father Mark had been cited for distinguished service in fostering industrial peace by the publishers of the Dictionary of International Biography.

Other classmates reported that their mothers are still living, including JOHN WINBERRY's at age 91, CHRISTIE FLANAGAN's at age 90 and GENE BROWN's at age 91.

I hope you all receive your tickets for the Purdue game and will join us at our annual post-game '28 Class cocktail party on Sept. 26 in the Monogram Room in the Athletic and Convocation Center across from the ND stadium.

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'29 IRISH EYES

By now most of you have learned that Rev. LOUIS J. THORNTON CSC retired as director of the placement bureau at Notre Dame on Aug. 1. Many are aware that about 500 companies, organizations and government agencies come to the campus to interview ND seniors and graduate students for employment. Some, especially

on the faculty, are almost embarrassed when perhaps 50 companies come to recruit a share of 20 graduates in a certain discipline. Fr. Lou was able to maintain this level of service to our graduates while increasing the esteem that representatives of industry had for him personally and for the courteous, prompt thoroughness which characterized his service to all.

Following his ordination in 1944, Fr. Lou served as secretary to the late JOHN CARDINAL O'HARA CSC when Fr. O'Hara headed the Military Ordinariate in New York City. Thus, Sorin Hall Chapel as we knew it in '25 to '29 but multiplied by 100,000, was provisionally staffed by the best that God had available.

We would like to share two gems mailed before Mother's Day by Rev. JOE BARRY CSC to a mailing list known only to him. It begins, "From one Celt to another on a day dedicated to mothers . . . God's chosen children . . . man's most needed companion in love and in life." Space restrictions of this column preclude full presentation of his two selected poems one titled "Mother's Prayer" written by Rev. THOMAS LAHEY CSC, the second "Much Ado About Nothin'" which ends ". . . and some of us—a mighty few keep drinking till we're 92." We will gladly mail the poems to you should you request them—and enclose some news about yourself and your family.

Your secretary and wife, Margaret, had the privilege of a recent visit to Ireland including Blarney, Cork, Dublin, Killarney, Limerick, Tralee and points between. It has all the attributes claimed for it. We had heard the words but they didn't do justice to the country. An island which has no point more than 75 miles from the sea, and even now has a complete phone directory hardly two inches thick, has a relaxed intensity that is unique and remarkable. One wouldn't believe that people like Ann Kehoe and Tom and Nora Gray could be so elusive in so small an area.

Purdue meets ND in football on Sept. 26, and 29er meets 29er immediately afterward in the Engineering Building.

We have some changes of address, some of which imply a news story. ORSON DAUSMAN from Indianapolis to 822 Cypress Lake Circle, Fort Myers, Fla.; CHESTER E. SMITH, Toledo to R No. 1 Box 276, Cheboygan, Mich.; JOHN MCENIRY to 1888 S. Jackson, Denver, Colo. Our next door neighbor LAURA BEAULIEU, a library major, has moved across town to 631 Leland, South Bend. Laura was once secretary to Rev. CHARLES MILTNER CSC and others, and is presently secretary to Dr. Frank d'Alelio of the department of chemistry. FRANCIS LYNN's new address is 645 57th St., Brooklyn. TOM JORDAN has moved from Fairborn, Ohio, to 101 N. 40th St., Apt. C-17, Newark, Ohio. Dr. ARTHUR FLEMING now lives at 1050 Wall St. 7B, Ann Arbor, Mich. JOHN RIORDAN has moved from Lockport, Ill., to 1410 Black Thorn Dr., Glenview, Ill.

May I repeat, PLEASE take the time to send me some news about yourself, your family, your classmates.

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'30 SPLINTERS

Post mortem splinters from the 40th reunion press box:

Your class secretary followed your class president on a European holiday following the recent conclave which prompted one wag to remark that both handled the collection money at the reunion and the baskets disappeared very soon after the "hat passing."

Seriously, your very efficient secretary asked me to act as news gatherer while he toured Europe. In a pre-flight note DEV said he was planning his visit to Northern Ireland and some of the continental university cities. The purpose of the trip was to try to negotiate a release for Bernadette Devlin, the fiery civil rights leader and also to study European anti-student riot methods. Our own 16-day holiday culminated a life-long desire to return to the birth place of my parents. To my sorrow I found no Toomeys, but the countryside was overrun with Twomeys in and around County Cork. (TED TWOMEY always insisted his spelling was the correct one.)

Ted's son TIM was seriously injured in a motor vehicle collision shortly before the reunion. The critical nature of the lad's condition kept the Big Twomey near his son's bedside in a Jacksonville, Fla. hospital.

The customers always write to express sorrow, joy and to voice a few complaints. Our boys did this after the reunion. All were generous with praise for the fine performance turned in by DEVERE, BOB HOLMES, PAUL FARMER and all others on the local campus scene who had a hand in arranging the many details which go into the planning of an affair such as we all enjoyed during the weekend of June 13, 1970.

CAPT. GEORGE O'MALLEY, Senior Judge, U. S. Navy Court of Military Review, writes one of the reunion events which impressed him most was the collection at FATHER JIM RIZER's evening Mass in Keenan Hall Chapel. He remarked, "DAN CANNON and yourself were sitting in the front row of a packed chapel. You both intently observed the flow of dollar bills into the collection plate and when one of the alumni dropped a pound note into the box your smile and Dan's return smile of approval will long be remembered and was something to behold. I am confident the old collection taker, JACK CANNON, was with you both in spirit. I am also sure this and the other collections had no connection with the recent trips our esteemed secretary and yourself made to Ireland."

One of the more pleasant aspects of being the part-time class correspondent is the personal notes filling me in on reunion impressions. Such notes were received from TOM SHEA, '29, Manchester, Conn., who asked me to convey his personal message of gratitude to all the "Men of the Class of 1930" for their magnificent display of courtesy and good fellowship. The recent visit to the campus was Tom's first in 16 years and the second since graduation in 1929. Letters from University president, FATHER TED HESBURGH, Coach Ara Parseghian, LEON HART, and many others delighted Tom no end.

Fr. Rizer stationed at St. Elizabeth's Parish, Richmond, Va. requested me to remind all the lads he will continue to offer many Masses for the deceased and living members of the class. All of us attending the reunion owe a deep debt of gratitude to FATHERS JIM and LEN COLLINS CSC for looking after our spiritual needs during the exciting weekend. JIM LEAHY and TOM BRENNAN S.J.,

son of Karl, aided tremendously as assistants. KARL BRENNAN also asked to convey his thanks to all the riflemen for making this past reunion such a happy one.

ART ERRA penned in from Phoenix, Ariz. asking me to consider his adopted state as a possible retirement haven. Art visited Pittsburgh following the reunion and accompanied the big umbrella advocate, Dan Cannon on that portion of his Cook's Tour.

BUD ROSEWARNE, the Grand Rapids, Mich., insurance tycoon, was lavish in praise of the outstanding job turned in by local arrangements committee. He also stated he doubted that he could pay the tuition and other charges or pass the entrance requirements demanded of present-day university applicants.

FRED LENSING forwarded snapshots of ADMIRAL O'MALLEY, LEFTY MORAN and yours truly which will be subsequently forwarded to the winning smile division of the senior citizen section of a leading toothpaste distributor. BILL SHERMAN writes humorously about his experience concerning the investigation which was conducted following the body recovered in the lake during the reunion. Bill had to establish to the satisfaction of the University security chief that he was in fact William N. Sherman, Knoxville, Tenn. and not the poor unfortunate person who failed to come up for air.

JOHN GOLDEN and DICK BLOOM have purchased retirement homes and are presently living near Phoenix, Ariz.

CHET ASHMAN, Morristown, Tenn., could not attend our get-together. An emergency business situation kept his wife, Sara and Chet in the Smoky Mountain region.

Our long time Manhattan friend, TOM LANTRY, made what I believe must have been the most determined effort to reach the campus before the closing moments of the weekend. By bicycle, automobile and plane he was able to reach the University in time for alumni banquet. The journey started in Burlington, Vt. at 9 a.m. Saturday. A great effort, Tom.

Many of the class residing within driving distance of the University felt an effort should be made to hold a class-sponsored cocktail party following one of the home football games this fall. Such a venture will entail some planning and fund-raising and an appropriate game selection. The Louisiana State contest would appear to be a fine time for such a meeting of gridiron enthusiasts who will be attending this contest. All interested should write to DEVERE PLUNKETT with appropriate suggestions.

JOHN F. HEALY writes that following the reunion the heat of the Windy City drove him to Mackinac Island and after two weeks there the hummingbird-sized mosquitoes drove him back to Chicago. John relates interestingly that after visiting ND and Stanford in the 1925 Rose Bowl game he decided to matriculate at the University of Our Lady. Mrs. Healy and John contributed the funds to establish the Hayes-Healy Center at ND.

The Healys have donated large sums to other institutions of higher learning but the gift to Notre Dame gave this generous couple the most heartfelt satisfaction, he said. The Class of '30 salutes a distinguished member and his lady.

Until the next edition, your president and acting secretary,
Tim Toomey

'31 REMEMBER ARMY GAME

It is deadline time again and news is a bit on the thin side. GEORGE COSTELLO recently had a letter from the sister of HARRY KENNEDY saying that Harry was in the hospital with an eye operation and slight heart condition. George also has a son teaching with the Jesuits in Peru. A recent article in the Tribune mentioned OLIVER FIELD, director of research for the A. M. A. department of investigation. I received a card from B. R. DESEMBERG announcing the association of his son, LOUIS A. '66 for the practice of law in Buchanan, Mich.

I received a note from ERNEST P. KLETZLY '57 that his father, LEO J., member of our class, passed away May 3rd. Leo had been quite active in Serra affairs and a regular correspondent with class news. It seems that this column always presents the sad news of the passing of classmates which is something we can expect as time goes on. Word was received from the Alumni Office of the deaths of FRANK C. WACHSMITH, AB, New York, N.Y. and JAMES M. CARROLL, Columbus, Ohio. Our sympathy is offered to their families. Please remember them in your prayers.

Change of address notices indicate that RICHARD O'DONNELL has moved from Pittsburgh to the office of the governor, St. Thomas, V. I. U.S.A. CLARENCE BRINK, Franklin, Tenn., is now in Dalton, Ga. 30720. All classmates attending the Army game Oct. 10 are requested to attend the reunion cocktail party in the Monogram Lounge of the new A. C. C. We hope to eliminate any problems of admittance this year. I would appreciate hearing from those planning on attending so that proper reservations can be made. Best wishes.

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Evanston, Ill.

'32 DAUGHTER STUDIES LAW

FRANK (Christmas Card) MARLEY writes: "Dear FLO: after reading the last ALUMNUS I decided to drop a note about my own immediate family, which is all I know about at the moment. My youngest daughter, Barbara, who graduated at St. Mary's Notre Dame in 1958 has finished her first year in the University of Toledo College of Law. My eldest son, William E. 'ex '62' was married on June 20, 1970 to Vicki Jean Morgan in Christ the King Cathedral in Atlanta, Ga. This was the cathedral of our former classmate Paul Hallinan. Bill was attended by his brother, Francis M. Marley, Jr. ND '64 and naturally Sr. was present also together with the other kids, except Mike. My youngest son, Mike, is serving with the U.S. Army in Germany and is not married as yet as far as we know. It would be nice if someone would compile an up-to-date list of all of our living former classmates with the correct addresses. If each member of the class would notify you when he moved it would be a fine thing for our class secretary to compile such a list and send a copy thereof to all the classmates."

A post card from EUGENE "SMOKEY" COYNE from Dublin reminding me of a silly incident in Chicago nearly 40 years ago. What a memory!

A note from the Alumni Office telling of the passing of CHARLES KRONCKE JR.

in December, 1968. A mass was said for the repose of his soul on July 19.

Would you believe that is all the news I have received? I can't write it if you don't send it—How about it?

Florence J. McCarthy
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Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583

'33 HAPPY NEWS SOUGHT

SAMUEL Y. HYDE has entered a plea for more happy news in this column. Please try to oblige him. Sam will attend all home games and has agreed to forward news on classmates he may see. Recently he heard from Fr. LLOYD TESKE of the University of Portland and JIM GEREND of Milwaukee.

B. R. DESEMBERG who received his ND law degree in '33, announces his association with LOUIS A. DESEMBERG '66 in the practice of Law at 118 Main St., Buchanan, Mich. 49107.

CHUCK HAFRON sent greetings to PETE CONNELLY, JACK HOYT, and GEORGE ROHRS. He attended a June meeting at the Moreau High School which is operated by the Holy Cross Fathers in Hayward, Cal. Among those seen by Chuck were EDWARD C. MASSA and his wife. Ed is president of Realtor, Inc. MAURIE DeWALD's son, a California resident, was also present.

The last time I saw HAROLD V. POHLMAYER was at our 30th reunion. He and LUCIEN S. KEMPF. In a May letter, Harold said he had been unable to attend our 35th because his wife, Julie, suffered from multiple sclerosis. Even with this dread disease, the Pohlmeiers are tremendously grateful because their only son, Michael, is a senior at ND Business Administration School and has been awarded a full 3-year tuition scholarship by the ND Law School. Mike has been on the dean's list since his freshman year, is the ROTC cadet battalion commander, and is president of ND's chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma. He has been assigned to the ROTC program of the judge advocate general. Harold is the manager of sales accounting for Kaiser Refractories, a division of Kaiser Aluminum. Thanks for the letter, Harold; we'll certainly remember Julia in our prayers.

JOHN "Red" BARRETT is in charge of construction of the Optima Dam in the center of the Oklahoma Panhandle. He's living in Guyman, Okla. Red was at the Cotton Bowl, Jan. 1, but like Maurie DeWald, missed seeing any classmates. He plans to attend the LSU game on campus the 21st of Nov. and will be at the Holiday Inn in Niles. Last April he visited Natchez and saw Edith and PAT BURNS. He was also on campus May 29th and 30th.

EUGENE C. CALHOUN is chairman of the SUMMA drive for the Los Angeles area. As of April 20, 1970, they surpassed their goal by raising \$494,124.00. His group found 666 contributors and made 123.5% of the quota.

Generous Dr. BOB DONOVAN sent a donation in memory of Dr. Tom Dooley. In a personal thank-you, Fr. Hesburgh told of a proposed use of the gift for the upkeep of the Dooley Room, a monument to Tom on campus. Bob also will be at most of the '70 home games.

RAY NABER was shocked to learn of the sudden death of Pat, NORM DUKE'S

wife, and immediately sent condolences.

PHIL FAHERTY will attend the Georgia Tech game and promises to look for '33 news. He will meet me and other classmates at the Navy game in Philadelphia.

Judge **MOE LEE** was headlined in the Chicago newspapers when Santa Claus appeared at his grandson's summer birthday party. It seems that Santa was re-paying a favor to the Judge who had discharged him in his court last Christmas season when he was on trial after receiving a parking ticket when his sleigh was observed by a traffic policeman illegally parked on State Street. The grandson, John Herman, told reporters it was the best fifth birthday he ever had.

JOE DAVEY was kind enough to praise this column and I thank him. After 31 years of selling auto supplies, Joe is now with the Michigan Historical Commission and rolls about the state in a trailer that appears to be over a block long. Curator Davey displays Michigan history from the days of the "black robes" and the woodsmen to the industrial present. The Historymobile improves the aptitudes of fourth, fifth, and sixth graders. In his journeys Joe stopped at Monroe, Mich., **RAY BRANCHEAU's** hometown, and said the folks there "spoke of Ray and his football days, as the people of Laurium, Mich. speak of George Gipp." In Erie, Mich. he found that **BERNIE COUSINO** has a farm and is a prominent hay buyer. **C. J. HESS**, according to the roving historian, is deputy director of Civil Service for the state and on rare occasions is in Lansing. Joe hasn't run into **MIKE COYLE** but will look for him when in Bay City. The only complaint registered by the affable Joe, is that witty **JACK CUNNEA** doesn't write to him except at Christmas. As a concluding number the monster Historymobile will carry artifacts to Rogers City, Mich. and the mayor, **KARL VOGELHEIM**.

J. VINCENT BURKE announces the combining of his law firm with another under the name of Tucker, Burke, Campbell & Arensberg, 1100 Peoples Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222. Irene and I send our best to Mary and Vince and will see them at the Navy game.

Mrs. **GEORGE ROHRS** sent a provocative letter to the May-June issue of the **ALUMNUS**. Thank you, Jeanne, for your stirring remarks.

Charles A. Conley
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'34 DIRECTORY NEWS'

The following information was taken from the 1969-70 Notre Dame Club of Chicago Directory.

JOHN L. LUKANITSCH now supervisor, J.P. O'Callaghan & Co., Venetian Blinds & Ventilators, 20 W. Kinzie St., Chicago.

EDWARD J. MCCARTHY, a partner, Joseph McCarthy Sons, Gen'l. Contrs. 1026 N. Clark St., Chicago.

WILLIAM A. MCCARTHY is owner of William A. McCarthy Co., Loose Leaf Binders, Brief Cases & Office Supplies, 4701 W. 99th St., Oak Lawn, Ill.

ALBERT L. MCGUFF, Sales Manager, National Accounts, Tri Pack Corp., Corr. Box Mfg., 1515 W. 15th St., Chicago.

JOHN A. McSHANE living at 1224 Courtland, Park Ridge, Ill.

JOHN E. O'CONNOR, V.P. Kemper

Congrats

FREDERICK J. LAUGHNA '33 has been appointed manager of the Eastern Sales Zone of the Airtemp Division, Chrysler Corp. He has been with Chrysler since 1933, and is based in Cedar Grove, N.J. He and his wife and their eight children live in North Caldwell, N.J.



ARTHUR L. CONRAD '35 was re-elected vice-president for public relations for the National Industrial Recreation Assn., at its convention in Denver in May. Conrad is vice-president for employee and public relations of the Flick-Reedy Corp., Bensenville, Ill. The association has its headquarters in Chicago.



PATRICK R. SHEA '39 has been elected vice-president of the Southern California Gas Co., headquartered in Los Angeles. He heads the utility's sales activities in 12 counties of California. He has been employed by the company for 18 years and has been general sales manager since 1955. He and his wife live in San Marino.



ROBERT J. BYRNES '44 has been named vice-president, pharmaceutical manufacturing, of Smith Kline & French Laboratories, Philadelphia. Byrnes, who resides in Devon, Pa., with his wife and nine children, formerly was director of technical services for SKF, which he joined in 1954.



WILLIAM R. MOORE '45 has been appointed to the National Air Pollution Control Techniques Advisory Committee of the U.S. Department of Health, Education & Welfare's Environmental Health Service. He had been serving in a consulting capacity. Moore is vice-president, Industrial Affairs, of Research-Cottrell, Inc., Bound Brook, N.J.



BERTRAM J. DULLY '47 has been appointed assistant secretary in the contract and legal division of the group travel department at the Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford, Conn. He joined the company in 1947 and since 1967 has been group contract attorney. He lives in Avon, Conn.



Insurance Co., 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago.

FRANK J. O'ROURKE, Exec. v.-pres. Mercantile National Bank of Chicago, 550 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

JOHN P. PURDY, president of Purdy Co., 2400 W. 95th St., Chicago.

EDWARD J. ROACH, Aud. U.S. Steel Corp., 208 S. LaSalle St., Chicago.

CHARLES J. SCHWARZ, retired, can be reached at 1400 Ashland Lane, Wilmette, Ill.

RUSSELL J. STEMPER, assistant export manager General Traffic Department., Sears Roebuck & Co., 925 S. Homan Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

GEORGE J. SWEDIE, quality assurance inspector, Western Electric Co., Montgomery Plant, Aurora, Ill.

BERNARD J. ZIMMERMAN, administrative assistant, Hanover Insurance Co., 175 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

Hope you all noticed in the May ALUMNUS that ED SPORL was selected "Man of the Year" by the New Orleans Club. The "Man of the Year" Award also went to AUGUST VON BOECKLIN at the Western Washington Club's UND Night affair.

EDWARD "MOOSE" KRAUSE was the campus representative at UND Night in Erie, Pa., on April 11.

TOM DUGAN and JOHN BROST were to go to the Northern Aire Resort in Northern Wisconsin for three days of golf on July 9.

I received a letter on July 9 from Maribel Hayes, (Mrs. JOHN J. HAYES), advising me of the death of Jack Hayes. He died suddenly while on a camping trip in the High Sierras of Yosemite National Park with his youngest son. Mrs. Hayes can be reached at 1507 Forge Rd., San Mateo, Calif. 94402. Mrs. Hayes asked to be remembered to Jack Gorman of Oak Park, Ill. I want to extend my sympathy to Maribel and the entire family.

Received a letter from THOMAS E. BYRNE JR. of Philadelphia. Tom informs me that RAY BRODERICK is the Republican candidate for governor of Pennsylvania. Tom is seeking to get in touch with all men of the class of 1934 who live in Pennsylvania. He can be reached care of Krusen Evans and Byrne, Lawyers, 21 South 12th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19107. His son, Thomas E. III, is also a member of the firm.

The Alumni Assn. sent notice of more changes of address. JOHN F. CARMODY, 616 Gilman Rd., Moberly, Mo. 65270.

Rev. JOSEPH A. GIERUT, 2732 W. 86th Place, Chicago, Ill.

CHARLES JOSEPH SCHWARTZEL, 900 Houston Bank & Trust Tower, Houston, Texas 77002.

Would enjoy receiving some news from EDWIN W. (RED) KENEFAKE. Has anyone heard from NORB MIZERSKI lately. Another member of our class I'm sure many remember is DICK CHAPMAN. Is EDDIE KING still living in Canada? Would also like to know what ART CONLEY is doing in Canton, Ohio. Have not heard from RALPH ELSE in eight years.

On July 27 the Chicago Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame held its awards luncheon here in Chicago. FRANK LEAHY was honored. GEORGE L. CONNER '48, was co-chairman of the affair. JOSEPH KEENAN

is very active with the Chicago Chapter. He is from the class of '43.

Ed Moran
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'35 119 AT REUNION

More on the 35th reunion. It's official—119 classmates returned—about 28 percent of the living members of our Class. Not bad after 35 years!

During the course of the reunion I picked up some bits of information on some of the boys:

DOM VAIRO is self-employed as an insurance and real estate agent in Calumet, Mich. The Vairo's have two children and six grandchildren. We were surprised and happy to see GEORGE MELINKOVICH at the reunion. "Mink" is teaching in L.A. and has four children. AL RUBLY is an adjuster with the Allstate Insurance Co. in Rockford, Ill. FRANK VEE is with the office of secretary of defense in Bethesda, Md., and has two daughters and four grandchildren. ADRIAN WACKERMAN is with Atlantic Richfield Co., has two married children and three grandchildren.

BILL GORGEN has owned a funeral home in Wisconsin for the past 20 years, has one son and three grandsons. CHARLIE SCHILL is a director of engineering at Peabody Coal Co., Belleville, Ill. Has one son and a daughter. LOU GROSSO is in charge of estate planning and business development with the Marine Midland Trust Co. in New York. LUKE KELLY is supervisor—youth parole in the New York State Department of Social Service. Has two married daughters and one grandson.

BOB LEE who, I believe, has never missed a reunion—has his own company in Milford, Conn. The Lees have four children—two boys and a girl. BILL BERNARD is an M.D. in Springfield, Ill., and has four children—no grandchildren as yet. FRAN DUNN is an attorney in Joliet, Ill. Has two children. ED VAN HUISSSELING, our new president, is living in Mt. Prospect, Ill., and is with the Victor Comptometer Corp., has two married daughters and two grandchildren. LINC WURZER is president of the C.P.A. Insurance Co. in Detroit. Has a son and a daughter.

I mentioned in the last issue that BOB SHANAHAN, although blind, attended the reunion. Bob is in the woodcraft business, fashioning bowls, candlesticks, gavels, etc., all handmade by Bob himself. I recommend his handiwork, having seen a few samples of it. If you are interested in any of these items, which make ideal gifts for all occasions, write Bob at "Handmade Woodcraft," 24950 Murray, Mount Clemens, Mich.

By the time you receive this issue the 1970 football season will be coming up fast. Ed Van Huisseling asked me to pass on to you that tentative plans are being formed for a trip to the Southern Cal game at L.A. on Nov. 28. "Mink" Melinkovich has consented to act as liaison man on the coast to arrange festivities for the '35ers. I believe the plans call for a visit to Las Vegas during the course of the trip, which will be during the Thanksgiving holidays. If you are interested write Ed at 203 East Berkshire Lane, Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056. Of course, the

trip is planned for husbands and wives.

As a final note, I would very much appreciate receiving information for future columns. How about taking a few minutes to drop me a card? I particularly would like to hear from those who attended the reunion and from whom I was unable to solicit some dope while they were in South Bend.

William F. Ryan
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South Bend, Ind. 46617

'38 VISIT BAUER ACRES

JOE CALLAHAN's visit to ND with wife Mary and son David brought TOM JORDAN, CHARLES BOROWSKI, CHUCK SWEENEY and BILL GIBBONS and wife Margaret to Bauer Family Acres for an evening of rum and reminiscence. Since Joe had roomed with BUNNY McCORMICK, whom he expects to visit in Livermore, Calif., and ED BRENNAN, the Paw Paw, Mich., man of ideas, the tales were taller than the weeds in my garden and more full of corn. Ed Brennan was the one who persuaded all Badin hallers to set their radios one night to full volume to WSBT so when the station signed on the next morning just as the electricity was turned on in the hall, its theme song, the bugle call rag blasted everybody out of bed clear across the campus. Incidentally, all radios reposed in the Badin storage room for a month thereafter, courtesy of Father Mucken-thaler.

The evening turned a bit bitter-sweet as a phone call came in from Dr. DAN MONAGHAN from Washington, D.C., where he is attached to Walter Reed Hospital telling us of the death of Dr. JAMES (JIMMY) CORCORAN on July 19 suddenly of a heart attack. Jimmy, 55, second baseman for Jake Kline and also on the football squad, was chief of the obstetrics and gynecology staff at Washington Hospital Center. Jimmy and his wife Catherine lived at 4800 Sedgwick St. N.W. in D.C. They have a daughter Catherine, and four sons, James E., Joseph M., James P. and Thomas M. GEORGE HOWARD and BOB EGAN were at the wake, Dan said.

Dan said he had called CHARLEY CALLAHAN in Miami who was at the Dolphins' training camp—what, not on strike? Dan's wife Betty had a stroke last January and surgery twice since, and to top it all "we didn't luck out on ND-Purdue tickets either."

I have asked Fr. JOE RACE to say a Mass for Jimmy for the Class.

Though not a member of our class, THOMAS P. NEILL, a noted author and professor of history at St. Louis U. who was on campus with us our senior year and received his master's in apologetics from ND in 1939 died of a heart ailment April 25. I studied apologetics with him and visited him and his wife, Agnes, and eight children at their home some years ago. He received many honors including the Knights of St. Gregory by Pope John XXIII in 1961. His son, James, is a Jesuit in Boston.

Though letters are not increasing, at least a few more are phoning. WILLIAM (BILL) NOLAN in town from Chillicothe, O., called while I was in Vincennes, Ind., getting my son Matt registered as freshman at Vincennes U. JOHN

TAYLOR BOURKE gave me a "ding" as the Britishers say, from Chicago, wanting BOB DUBOIS' local address. John is still a management consultant for A.G. Carney Co., some of which he manages to do on golf courses, he indicated. JOE KUCHARICH also called from Philly asking me to put in a good word for a friend of his seeking a job from my friend Charles O. Finley—Oakland hockey Seals—which I did. Joe said he is in charge of expanding franchises for the NFL, besides helping out friends.

Miscellaneous scuttlebutt: WILLIAM (T-BONES) MAHONEY, Chairman of SUMMA in Arizona, and JERRY KANE, Washington chairman, did outstanding jobs, natch! Wish they would have called me when they were here—not for funds but for fun! Hall of Famer (Basketball and Badin) JOHNNY MOIR has moved from Van Wert, O., to 762 Hamilton St., Carlisle, Pa.

By next column I will have driven out to Salt Lake City to attend the National Legislative Conference, hopefully gathering a bit of news from '38ers on the way. But don't count on it—you write.

Burnett C. (Swede) Bauer
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'40 IDENTIFY ALL BUT TWO

It is impossible to relegate memories of our enjoyable reunion into the past so one can report more current news. During reunion we had special messages of regret from JOE CALLAHAN, WALT FLEMING and JACK HENEBRY. Unfortunately I did not keep a record of those men of '40 who replied early expressing their inability to make the reunion. There were numerous reasons, but I was sorry to read about those limited by their health. Let us remember all the men of '40 in our prayers, particularly those in poor health.

BOB FROST from Michigan City, Ind., set some kind of precedent by traveling from Florida for the reunion and then rejoining his family on vacation. He is also remembered for making so much noise with his whistling (if you can call it that) Friday night that no one could hear the music provided by the committee. BILL SCHALLER returned hurriedly from his golfing in the British Isles in time to make the reunion. I believe BILL KELLEHER, attending his first reunion, closed it all up by being the last to leave town according to our information.

In looking over the group reunion picture I am somewhat disappointed that so many of you missed it. All but two have been positively identified. If any of you can identify the handsome gentleman sitting between JIM ROGERS and CLIFF LETCHER in the first row, and the distinguished one between Boodie ALBERT and HUGH LAUGHNA in the back row please let me know. I think we did a fair job in missing only two because some of the shapes, sizes and hair styles have changed considerably in 30 years.

If you have not responded to the Alumni Office questionnaire regarding the reunion, please do so immediately. Received pleasant letters from JIM MOORE, JIM METZLER, GERRY SAEGERT and JIM DONOGHUE expressing favorable opinions, now do the same for the

Alumni Office, fellows.

Since arriving in Dayton have talked with JOHN FERNEDING and expect to see many more Southern Ohio ND men this fall. Tom Ferneding has moved from Arizona to Tacoma, Wash.—address 8910 25th Ave., Court B. Another western move puts JOE HAAGA in Bellevue, Wash.—address 17623 N.E. 8th Pl.

RUSS JANDOLI, president of the American Society of Journalism School Administrators, presided at an awards luncheon honoring the *Saturday Review* in Washington, D.C., in August. Dr. Russ is chairman of the department of journalism at St. Bonaventure University.

DON SACKLEY remained in Chicago for his niece's wedding, however, Kay and I did get to the affair and saw Nancy Sackley Bigane, the bride's mother, and many other St. Mary's and ND friends. During July we visited with Bill and Ann Sheets Butler in Cleveland and once again saw many St. Mary's friends.

Our move to Dayton was really not unexpected. I had a limited one-year agreement with ND, and since there were no openings on the accounting staff I was fortunate to make connections with the U. of Dayton. ND helped me determine that college teaching is exactly what I want to do, and I enjoy being with the students. Kay has been a big help to me in making this change and it is wonderful to be doing something both of us enjoy so very much.

Now, all of you who read this help me to improve our class news by sending your notes and letters to me at our new address.

Robert G. Sanford
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Apartment B
Dayton, O. 45429

'42 MEET IN EUROPE

JACK LADKY reports that on a recent trip to Europe, he bumped into JIM BURKART and his wife in the Munich airport. They were both on their way to Vienna to start their vacations—small world! MIKE CARR reports of the strong activity of the Indianapolis ND group of some of our classmates. The Man of the Year Award recipient is BILL KENNEDY. Congratulations, Bill, on receiving this coveted honor. FRANK QUINN is president-elect of the group and also on the ND Senate. FRANK FOX is a director and DICK OWENS treasurer of the group. CHARLES SHIRK, 322 North Bruner Street, Hinsdale, Ill., has been elected v-p of the Austin Co. and appointed manager of the company's process division in Des Plaines, Ill. LEONARD MASTERTSON, salesman for the Chicago district of United States Gypsum Co., was honored as a member of the President's Club. It is a company method of noting an outstanding salesman.

Our condolences to the family of PHILIP J. LUCIER who was killed by an ignition-type bomb in his automobile after lunch on July 24, in Clayton, Mo. Phil, who was president of Continental Telephone Co., the third largest independent telephone company in the country, is survived by his widow and 11 children.

LARRY J. KELLEY is recovering beautifully from a little heart difficulty he encountered at Santa Barbara, Calif.,

in May. He expects to return to Houston in late July.

William M. Hickey
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'43 HELPS SOLVE PROBLEM

A long letter was received from AL MUENCH, 624 Winnebago Heights, Neenah, Wis. 54956. Al recounted his disappointment at times in not finding more news of his classmates. He then "rubbed the moss off his communication ability and it brought out the realization that he was part of the problem—he hadn't written either." After graduation in '42 he returned to Neenah, Wis., and worked in the family bowling establishment. A three-year stint in the Air Force followed, and he again returned to Neenah and the bowling business, "took himself a wife," and engaged in many activities: manager of the Neenah American Legion Baseball team, worked with the Community Chest and Red Cross groups, and served as president of the Wisconsin State Bowling Proprietors' Assn.

The Muenches have three children, Joe at New Mexico State, Tim at U. of Wisconsin, and a daughter at Wisconsin State.

After many years in the bowling business, which the family still maintains, he became an electrical apprentice. The regularity of working hours has given him time to pursue his life-long ambition of being a writer and produce something that will make his favorite professor, Richard Sullivan, proud.

In Al's words, "I truly believe that one of the basic distinctions inherent in Notre Dame men is that each of them can do as I am doing and write to a classmate or a young grad or an old grad and be able to spiritually communicate the 'good feeling' of once having lived in the same environment with the same essential wonderful boys who became men. Notre Dame men!"

A letter from the Alumni Office informs us that the mother of CHARLES BAADER passed away recently. Please remember her in your prayers.

Frank W. Kaiser
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Chatsworth, Ill. 60921

'48 AWARD FOR PROFESSOR

We don't have a lot to write about but have received some bits of news via the Alumni Office which is our main source of information.

PETE PESOLI received an award from the St. Edward's U. Alumni Assn. where he is now a professor. DAVE GREER has been appointed to the board of trustees at Southeastern Massachusetts U. FRANK KNEELAND has been appointed resident vice president of the Firemen's Fund American Insurance Co. in Davenport, Iowa. JACK KILLIAN has moved to Key Biscayne, Fla. NEILL KELLY has moved to Stratford, Conn. FRED EARLY recently took first prize with a foursome in the annual Pro-Am of the West Virginia State PGA tourney at Parkersburg.

Word has been received of the death of JOHN D. HUNTER BSC'48. John died in March and was living in Dunwoody, Ga., at the time.

FRANK TRIPUCKA's son will be entering the University of Massachusetts

this fall with Tim Berra, son of "Yogi." Both attended Bordentown Military School and are neighbors in Bloomfield-Montclair, N.J.

If you think corresponding with your class secretary is a rough job, trying to get a half dozen or more of these columns together during the course of a year is no snap either. I missed a few this year but I need more than my name and address to fill the column. Next time around we'll have to find someone else with a fresh and new approach. That'll be in June '73 when we have our 25th reunion. Wonder how many are thinking that far off and what graduations, marriages, etc., will conflict with dad's class reunion. Plan everything for the end of the month and you can plan on attending the reunion without conflict.

George Keenan
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'49 ONE LETTER

I knew this day would finally arrive—a column to prepare and only an isolated memo or two from which to draw. This is the closest I've come to an absolute "shutout"—and is disappointing. But let's see what news there is. This won't take long.

The Alumni Office passes along to me the information that RICHARD SCHAEFFER of Box 107, in Wheeler, Ind., has been appointed manager of the systems and statistical management unit for the CNA Insurance Co. (See how those insurance and stats classes paid off?)

Received a letter from TOM STEWART, who is with *Vogue* magazine, of the Conde Nast Publications. Tom wrote from his office on Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, and mentioned how pleased he was to note the news of BILL ORMSBY's promotion to controller of Hamilton Cosco (as we highlighted it a couple issues back). Tom sent me a copy of his letter to Bill wherein he says: "After 20 or more years, I just couldn't resist taking a minute to drop you a note and say hello! Briefly, I'm here in California . . . about two years . . . with *Vogue* Magazine. Have wife, Rita (whom you met at the ND Senior Ball in '49) and five youngsters, ranging from 19 to 13 years of age." Tom ended with the hope that Bill will "look us up" when he gets to California. It's nice to think that the old news column does produce results once in a while. Thanks, Tommy!

Rev. BILL NEIDHART CSC visited the Wesleys last month and we had our annual two-hand touch (?) football game. We split up the Wesley boys and proceeded to teach the lads ND style. Touch, Me eye! That was an hour and a half of thud, sweat and cheers. We (Fr. Bill, Paul and I) managed to tie them (Tom, Mike and Joey), but it took me a week just to recover normal walking strides. The boys laughed it off as just another game. Fr. Bill? Played a tennis match in South Bend the next day. Not so incidentally, Fr. Bill maintains this kind of stamina by regular exercising. And here's the topper! This past season he went all the way to the semifinals in the Indiana State Handball Championships! He just won't believe the same things that our calendar tells us.

Once again, a plea. Certainly with football season here and with the weekly ND games commanding our attention, it

would be just great if you would send me a card telling me of games you plan to see—or did see—classmates you met—or anything you feel may be newsworthy to other '49ers. Believe me! The cupboard is bare! I need your card. Let's go, Irish!

Leo L. Wesley
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'50 MEMORY LINGERS ON

Here's hoping you and your family and friends had a pleasant summer and are full of fall pep and plans.

I am writing this from Quebec City where my Marie Patrice is attending Laval University (a sabbatical after married to me almost 20 years) and my daughter Deb is in St. Laurence College here having a ball with others of high school age studying French for the summer. My Mike, 11, is with Fr. Tom Feeley CSC, the perfect uncle, in Camp Glen Moira, Western Massachusetts. John is clerking in my office and taking night school in typing and speedwriting. Jane is in summer school at Coral Gables High and working at a Howard Johnson's. And I ended up "watching the store" for the summer, except for this week of vacation I finally found.

Fine memories of our June reunion linger now that the film is developed. TOM McHALE and JACK DONNELLY are a little thinner on top. BILL LICHTENBERGER might have grown a little hair on his dome. BOB BARRETT's right arm is in great condition. With BILL SHANAHAN's increased width, I'm not sure he could climb to the top of the flagpole on St. Patrick's Day again, but he says he can. We missed GERRY RAMSBERGER—he was a loyal father, unlike me, and stayed at home for graduation of one of his children. GENE BIITTNER and DAVE ROBINSON (and son) and FRANK CALLAHAN (and sons) well represented the Gulf Coast of Florida, however, and DICK BRODEUR did his usual good job representing Jacksonville.

Everyone, including our two star ends, were so above reproach at the reunion that the doctors in the house (LOU HALEY, JERRY BONA, PAT DEL GRANDE, JIM and JOHN BONESSI) didn't have to prescribe any antidotes for the body nor did the clergy in the house (Fr. JOE BIDWILL, Franciscan, Dubuque; Fr. BOB GRAY, Louisville; Fr. PATRICK MALONEY CSC, and Fr. JACOB SMITH CSC, Notre Dame) need to perform any emergency measures. The only stomach aches were from laughter and good jokes. JIM SLATTERY still wins the prize for wit, with SPEED WOLFE and DICK CORDASCO running a close second. PAUL and Norah SCHAEFFER and the BOB DAVIDS paid us a visit from the Morris Inn. RUSS SKALL is yet in a wheelchair with his fractured leg healing slowly—prayers, please. JOE FALLON looks like New Orleans agrees with him—as does ED MCCARTHY. WOODY RICHARDS (Houston), JOHN RYAN, JACK COURTNEY, PAT PLUNKETT brought the good old pup tent 3½ memories back. We might even get WALT MURPHY to the 25th reunion. GUS CIFELLI looks great. JACK CONNOR ought to be in the movies. BUD ROMANO's colorful wardrobe still stands out in my mind. Some of the more efficient

bartenders were JIM FRITSCH, BUD BRUNETTI, ED FOLEY, PETE FRIDAY, FRED FRIEND, BILL WIGHTKIM, TOM JOHNSON—not to mention 125 others.

On your next visit stop and see Fr. JAKE SMITH, Retreat Director at Fatima Retreat House.

LEN COSTANTINI is an assistant dean, Syracuse University. ART FRERICKS, CPCU, is president of Yaste, Zent and Rye, Inc., insurance and bonds, in Fort Wayne.

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'51 ANOTHER V-P

Congratulations to PHIL FACCENDA on being named V-P and general counsel of the University. No other class has two v-p's to assist their classmates in sneaking in applicants next year.

Received a second for the nomination of BILL WHITESIDE from JACK VOIT, who lives at 627 Paddock Drive, Southampton, Pa. 18966. Jack married Rita Bradley and they have three children: Cathy, Laurie Anne, and John. Jack is in the industrial oil business serving the textile, leather and metal industries in that area.

JIM HENNESSY now lives at 96 Valley Rd. in Louisville, Ky. 40204. Jim is in the insurance business and writes everything but life. He plans to attend the reunion next June and begin interviewing prospects for his eight daughters.

Another insurance man is BILL MOORE who lives at 202 Elizabeth in Bowling Green, Ky. 42101. Bill is V-P of a general insurance agency, and has received his CPCU. Bill and Della have three children.

JACK VOGT resides at 2209 West Lawn, in Milwaukee. Jack and his wife have four boys from 11 to 17 years in age. He is head of the Real Estate Development Department for Century Foods in Waukesha.

AL POWERS is V-P for Development and P.R. at St. Leo College in St. Leo, Fla. The Powers have five children: Christine, 9, Elizabeth, 8, Patrick, 6, James, 5, and Jeffrey, 4.

Heard that BRUCE LAWLER was named deputy comptroller for the C&O and B&O Railroads. Bruce will be working out of Baltimore.

JIM FLYNN was promoted to lieutenant colonel in the USAF last year and became base comptroller at Hamilton AFB (Calif.) 8 months ago. Jim had experience in the same job in "foreign" countries such as Ethiopia and Michigan.

JOE CREEN has a son who will be a senior at Notre Dame this fall. Joe was elected president of the board of education for the Archdiocese of Dubuque; this system covers 30 counties and has 35,000 students.

CARL EIFERT is leaving the paper in Oshkosh to go to Washington as press secretary for Sen. Proxmire. Wait till he tastes that pizza at Gusti's!

Apologies to BILL GRIEF, mentioned as V-P for Mead Johnson in the May-June issue. You probably realize this company has been Bristol-Myers for some time. Bill sent a truck and picked up all my Metrecal.

Start planning now for the reunion in June, 1971. The first announced door

prize is a 78-rpm record of the Teddy Bears' Picnic.

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'53 ANY PROSPECTS?

GENE SULLIVAN performed yeoman service in supplying information of our brethren he has seen about the country on his travels with the Notre Dame basketball team. Gene wishes any member of the class that is aware of a good high school basketball prospect to call him at Notre Dame, 219 283-6484. I understand that he is on the road quite a bit of the time but will return your call as soon as possible. Gene reports that JERRY McCLOSKEY is head football coach at Macomber Tech in Toledo and has been in high school coaching since his Marine discharge in 1955. STAN STASCH is still at the Northwestern Graduate School and HARRY SHAY is basketball coach at the Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven. LOU EMMRICK has left coaching and joined school administration in Schuyler, New York.

MIKE DOYLE is still running the family funeral parlor in New Jersey. JIM WEITHMAN is apparently selling books to high schools and is based in Wisconsin, exactly where, Gene didn't know. ED BUCZKIEWICZ has taken up residency in New Jersey so that he might sell his banking supplies for Checkmaster in the New York area. DANNY CAPARELLI is still a physical education instructor in the Albany, New York, high school circles. JIM RIHA is now a high school head coach in a Cleveland suburban area, the exact name of the school is presently unknown. Thanks for that information, Gene.

TOM MARTINO has five children and is assistant director of counseling at King's College, in Wilkes Barre, Pa. This is also a Holy Cross College. JERRY HOUSEMAN is heading up a family of nine children in Grand Rapids, Mich., as well as operating his own material handling engineering firm which provides him the opportunity to travel throughout the country, also refereeing high school football and basketball games.

EUGENE BERGIN was named first assistant district attorney in Rochester, New York, and was in private practice prior to joining the D.A.'s staff. JON McKENZIE is now a distinguished graduate of the U.S. Naval War College in addition to his master's in foreign affairs from George Washington U. He is at the Department of Defense offices at Fort Meade, Md. RICH SCHREITMUELLER has moved to Washington, D.C., as a consulting actuary with the Wyatt Company, and helps design employer pension and profit-sharing plans. Dr. MIKE GROZIER has been named assistant clinical research director for the Squibb Company and Mike resides in Newtown, Pa. He is working on new drugs in the field of cancer therapy. Good hunting, Mike. JACK CONWAY reports that he is the holder of an M.B.A. from Michigan State and resides in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. TOM EMMA is an architect of great repute in Geneva, Ill. He has his own office and has had for over 10 years. All six of his children are now in school. Tom was recently the feature subject of an article in an architectural trade magazine as being

Congrats

GEORGE H. BURNS '48, has been appointed group controller of the Borg Textile Group of the Bunker-Ramo Corp., Delavan, Wis. With his wife and three children, he is moving to the Wisconsin area from Old Greenwich, Conn. Most recently Burns was controller of Lorillard, a division of Loew's Theaters, Inc.

ROBERT W. NINNEMAN '48 has been promoted from executive assistant to manager-equity products by the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee, Wis. He joined the company in 1958 after receiving a law degree from Marquette U., and being associated with law firms in Oshkosh and Tomah, Wis.

PAUL M. SCHAEFER '50 has been appointed vice-president, administration, for the Deltona Corp., of Miami, Fla. The post will entail responsibility for personnel, purchasing, buildings and communications of the firm which is the creator of planned communities.

EUGENE W. HOWLEY '54 has been appointed sales manager for the office equipment division of Diebold, Inc., Canton, O., manufacturer of bank and records management equipment. He joined Diebold in 1959 and has been branch manager of the Chicago office since 1965.

MICHAEL J. MAHONEY '54 has been appointed vice-president and general manager of the NuMac Corp., a Cleveland firm specializing in the manufacture of high precision components for both aerospace and sophisticated commercial applications. The Mahoneys have seven children, ranging in age from 11 years to 3 months.

DAVID E. COLLINS '56 has been elected secretary of Johnson & Johnson, manufacturer of surgical dressings, baby and medical products. He joined the firm's legal department in 1962 after graduating from Harvard Law School in 1959. He lives at 857 Shadowlawn Dr., New Brunswick, N.J., with his wife and three children.



typical of a small town professional. Congratulations, Tom.

BILL KEANE reports that **TOM KINDLER** is still personnel manager in labor relations for an I.T.T. organization in Fort Wayne; **PHIL CLEMENS** is in the plastic packaging business with a brother in Fort Wayne; **JIM LONEY** is a C.P.A. and **TRAV McDONALD** is a banker, also in Fort Wayne; **JOHN MAHALL** has a chain of gas stations centered in the Rockford, Ill., area; **JOHN LA BAR** is in money and banking in Cincinnati, as well as fathering a house full of kids; **BILL KERWIN** is on the west coast as a business advisor and lawyer. **BOB DWYER** is in the plumbing business in Steubenville, Ohio, and the father of two boys. Thanks to **BILL KEANE** for that news. **FATHER BARTELL** reports that last year he saw **DAVE O'LEARY** and **PAUL DEROSE** at Universal ND Night in Lansing, Mich. Dave was club president and is undoubtedly still in the painting and pool room business, while the preoccupation of Paul is unknown to us. **JIM O'CONNOR** is in some form of investment banking on the west coast, and **JACK SULICK** is apparently lost in some desolate oil location. Any word from the BEAR? **JIM SILK** is in the trust department of a bank in Toledo and is expecting a second child soon. **JIM KLINK** is in the Detroit office of Price, Waterhouse Accounting firm and visits South Bend on recruiting trips, seeking able young graduates for their organization.

A note was received from Major **BOB MOSLEY** who is still flying for the Army. "Was shot down in Vietnam in 1966, flying for the 1st Cav. Division. Six months in the hospital did wonders. Next spent a year and a half with my wife in Verona, Italy, before going back to southeast Asia. Was in North Thailand on return trip to southeast Asia. Now stationed at Fort Monmouth, N.J., with the electronics command. Odd place for an artillery man." Thanks for the interesting note Bob and a job well done. Keep us advised of your assignment.

The above and foregoing information was collected for the most part from South Bend sources. The last plea in the column for cards and letters went unheeded. The column can be no better than the calibre of information provided. Let's hear from all of you.

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'55 ANOTHER CHANCE

Hope to see everyone at the annual class bash in the Morris Inn after the Purdue game. For those of you who missed the 15-year reunion in June, this game will give you an opportunity to defend yourself.

Speaking of those who missed the June festivities, I talked to **TOM O'MALLEY** on my way through Kansas City. Tom explained that his company was in the midst of an expansion and he just couldn't sneak away. He and his family were on the way to Colorado for a vacation, which didn't seem hard to take, considering I was on my way to 100-degree heat in Arkansas. **FRANK MAIER** couldn't make the scene because his son was graduating from eighth grade. Boy, all of you other guys certainly are getting old!

While on the subject of BMOC, we had

a good gathering on campus in June, but what happened to such illustrious guys as **JOHN BENDEL**, **LARRY BREHL**, **FORST BROWN**, **GEORGE CARHART**, **WALT CLEMENS**, **FRANK FLORIAN**, **DON GELS**, **JIM GRIFFIN**, **RON KUEBER**, **TOM MAY**, **BUD LALONDE**, **RON MEALEY**, **FRANK NEWMAN**, **JOHN O'MEARA**, **JOHN POWERS**, **JOE SAUNDERS**, **DAN SHANNON**, **FRANK TONINI** and **DON YECKEL**?

Shortly after returning from the reunion, I received a letter from **CHARLEY REAGAN**, informing me that **BILL LEONARD** died of cancer in May. "Bill was quite active in campus activities while at Notre Dame and was excited earlier this year about attending the 1970 reunion," Charley wrote. Bill's widow, Noreen, lives at 104 Wynnewood Dr., Abescon, N.J. Incidentally, Charley's address is 1414 Fenwick Ave., Indianapolis. **PETE RITTEN** has written to inform us that **JOHN McNAMARA** was killed in an auto accident on June 24. He had been a stockbroker in St. Paul. John is survived by his widow, Sharon, and two children. Her address is 67 Battle Creek Pl., St. Paul.

It was fitting that Rev. Daniel Curtin CSC, brother of our own **JIM CURTIN**, celebrated the memorial Masses on campus for Bill and John.

Here's some info from the mailbox; **GERRY SHEAHAN** is at 570 DeKalb Pike, King of Prussia, Pa.; **JIM SIEGER**, 104 Station Rd., Devon, Pa.; **FRED WHITFIELD**, 6618 Wheeler Dr., Charlotte, N.C.; **JIM TWOHY**, 1650 S. Albion, Denver; **JOHN SLAVICK**, 2700 Connecticut Ave., No. 203, Washington, D.C. (nice address for a guy bouncing around the world with the USA); **DON SILEO**, 41 Oakford Rd., Wayne, Pa.; **PAUL NEWMAN**, 1263 E. Hermosa Dr., Tempe, Ariz.; **Dr. HAROLD OTT**, 935 Woodleigh Ct., St. Louis; **BOB KUNZE**, 410 Spring Ave., Ridgewood, N.J.; **Dr. JIM CANTRILL**, 11 Oak Brook Rd., Leominster, Mass.; **MIKE COFFEY**, 1170 Morgan Ct., Park Hills, Ky.; **JIM BIGELOW**, 223 N. 46th St., Yakima, Wash.; **HARRY EDELSTEIN**, 268 Manor Rd., Ridgewood, N.J. (Look up **BOB KUNZE**, will you, Harry?); and **DAVE DEVLIN**, Old Queen Ann Rd., Cor Andover Dr., Chatham, Mass.

And from the military front: **LCDR PAUL KRIENKE** can be reached at NATTC (CIC School), NAS Glynco, Ga.; **Capt. AMEEL RASHID**, 2925 Kingston Ct., Peoria, Ill.; **LCDR HUGO HARDT**, 7111 Jayhawk St., Annandale, Va.; **LCDR CHARLES BENNETT**, Navy Exchange, Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.; **Maj. BILL STAHL**, Hdqtrs. 6314th Support Wing (PACAF), APO San Francisco; and **LCDR PAUL HARTMAN**, Pac Div Nav Fac Eng Com, FPO, San Francisco.

Read in the paper tonight that **TOM CASSIDY** of Peoria is one of the key men in Adlai Stevenson's senatorial campaign.

Dr. ED TOOMEY will be chairman of the John E. Fogarty Memorial Seminar on "The Pursuit of Excellence in the Delivery of Health Care in America" at the Boston Museum of Science on Sept. 26. **Rev. Charles Sheedy** of the University will be a participant in the seminar, Ed reports.

Dr. ED RHOMBERG (17340 Wildemere, Detroit) has been promoted to the rank

of professor at the U. of Detroit. He received a Ph.D. in structural engineering from Iowa State U. in 1963.

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'56 PLAN TO CELEBRATE

Don't forget the party at the Continuing Education Center after the Purdue game—come prepared to celebrate our victory.

Just received word that **LEO LINBECK, JR.** was elected chairman of the Associated General Contractors of Texas at the state convention in Galveston, June 25-27.

JACK DUMAS, with Radiant Decorative Lights in the Bronx, dropped me a note about the great surprise party his wife Joanne gave for him in May. **DICK O'CONNOR**, of Flint, Mich., was in NYC for a trade show and he, **MIKE LESSO**, of Newark, N.J., **BOB MCGOLDRICK**, of Hartford, Conn., **JOHN DOLAN**, of Bethel, Conn., and **BILL BORACZEK**, of Larchmont, N.Y. and their wives, joined Jack and Joanne at their home for the dinner party and, needless to say, a good time was had by all.

JOHN V. MALONEY, of Simsbury, Conn., contract administrator with Combustion Engineering, Inc., was among the recipients of a master of business administration degrees awarded recently by Americana International College at Springfield, Mass.

JAMES J. OWENS, who has been serving as the Springfield Council of Churches president, is now lay assistant to Archbishop Ignatius Strecker and community relations specialist for the archdiocese. He will be headquartered in the chancery in Kansas City, Kan. This position is the first of its kind in the midwest.

JAMES K. DEGNAN, of Parsippany, N.J., has been appointed vice president of the United States Trust Co. of New York.

JOHN A. ALLEN has been promoted to Buffalo sales manager of Branch Motor Express Co. He will be responsible for the training and supervision of sales personnel on the Niagara Frontier.

DONALD D. CARMELITE has taken a position as a product development chemist/technical representative with General Electric Plastics. Don married Elizabeth Ann Moir of Pittsburgh, Pa. on June 27.

RICHARD J. VAN MELE has been named director of legislative research in the Governmental and Community Affairs Department of Associates Corporate Services Co., Inc.

Lt. Col. JAMES M. HIGGINS is scheduled for assignment at Ft. Monroe, Va., following his recent graduation from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Jim was on the commandant's list.

JAMES E. MURRAY, a '56 law graduate, has assumed duties as vice-president and general counsel for the Federal National Mortgage Ass'n., Wash., D.C.

Eugene P. O'Connor
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'57 MORE EX-BACHELORS

The big news of the year has come to your class secretary's attention and only so soon after my recovery from **JOHN CUSACK** and **BOB COYNE** stepping out on the order of bachelors comes the announcement that No. 1 sports fan and

traveler PAT SHEERIN has become engaged to a Chicago nurse, Carol Kanz. The wedding is to take place in LaGrange, Ill., on Oct. 31. Of course, this is an away game weekend. Now who can I blame when my wife, Marilyn, protests my traveling out of town for an away game? Despite 10-to-1 odds being given, Bob Coyne tied the knot on June 6 in Chicago. Attending the wedding was BILL MADDUX and wife, Mary Jo; Pat Sheerin and his fiancée and the clan secretary and his wife.

JIM SHANNON has been awarded an honorary degree from Emory U. in Atlanta. Jim is now professor and special assist. to the president of Rockefeller U. in NYC.

Thanks to DICK LEWIS we have some news from the southeast. Dick is a partner in the law firm of McGeachy, Pope, Reid and Lewis, Fayetteville, N.C. Dick invites all of you east coast alumni who drive I-95 to Florida to stop in for a visit with him. Dick further reports that CHUCK GRACE has moved to Charlotte, N.C., where he is running things for Cummings Diesel in both Carolinas. Congratulations to the Lewis clan on the birth of their fourth son in May.

Received the annual JOHN SLEVIN family newsletter and we're sorry to hear of John's breaking his leg last Labor Day. We understand he was straddling two empty beer kegs at the time. The Slevins now claim seven children, a dog and a cat. MICHAEL HYLAND is with the Richmond, Va., *News Leader* as a sportswriter. JOHN ROBINSON JR. is a general surgeon in Memphis. The Robinsons have three boys and a girl born last Nov. 23.

JERRY KLEIN lives in Bloomington, Minn., and is Corp. Controller for International Dairy Queen, Inc. TOM McDONALD is living in Berkeley Hgts., N.J., where he is a division Sales Mgr. for Sandoz Pharmaceuticals. Tom is the proud father of five children.

REX BELL is an assistant District Attorney at Pendleton, Oregon. JERRY HOFFMAN was recently appointed as instructor in the Dept. of Modern Languages at ND.

JIM BOYD is living in DeWitt, Mich., and the father of two children. He is with the Dept. of State Highways as Super. of Recruiting and Classifications. CARL SKIFF is living in Denver where he is assistant editor of *Empire Magazine*, *The Denver Post*. He and wife Lenore have four children. FRANK KAUFMAN is a Marine major living in Honolulu after his return from Vietnam, receiving a bronze star. Frank and wife have six children. Frank expects to be out on the east coast soon for military school.

Remember the Class Reunion is set for the LSU game weekend. An announcement will be made at the game as to where the cocktails will be served immediately following the game.

George W. Groble
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Chicago, Ill.

'59 DIRECTS RESEARCH

LOU MANZO has been named director of research at Baker, Watts & Co., the Baltimore investment banking firm. Lou is also director of Environmental Technology and vice-president of the Harvard Business School Club of Maryland. PETE FINKE

wrote to inform us of the death of LOU KAVANAUGH on July 3. Lou married Helen Dietz in December, 1968, and was with the Dayton, Ohio, law firm of Hollenkamp & Hollenkamp. Helen is expecting their first child in October. In Pete's letter he also mentioned that he is also a barrister, graduating from Salmon P. Chase Law School, Cincinnati, in 1968, and has been with the firm of Estabrook, Finn & McKee, in Dayton. Pete married Judith Kennerk in January, 1969, and their first child, Mary Rachel, was born last November. Finke also reports the arrival of Sandy and PETE HACKETT's fifth child.

PHIL ECKERT is practicing law in West Bend, Wis., with O'Meara & O'Meara, is married and is the happy father of two children. DENNY LEO has been appointed a vice-president of Yeger Associates, the largest bank service organization in the country. Kaye, Denny and family live at 6924 W. Hanna Dr., Indianapolis 46265. BILL REILLY visited the campus during July. Bill, strong in his feelings about being a New Yorker, lives on 68th St., is an assistant to J. Peter Grace at W.R. Grace & Co., was deputy finance director for 1½ years during the Lindsay administration, and is the father of 2½-year-old twins, who very definitely will be raised in NYC.

BOB STROBACH is chief of staff at Bates County Memorial Hospital, has a general practice in Butler, Mo., and time to raise five children: Scott, 8, Thad, 7, Kathy, 6, Christopher, 5, and Ted, 2. BOB O'SHEA has been in the Army since January, 1960, is a major in the Armor and is in Vietnam. Bob married Georgie Weaver (Carson City, Nev.) in August, 1964, after meeting her in Kaiserslautern, Germany, where she was teaching school. Georgie and daughter, Susan Kay, are living in Monterey, Calif. Bob hopes to make it back for at least one game this fall. R.F. CALLAGHAN is now a vice-president—sales, for J.H. De Lamar & Son, Chicago, and moved to Arlington Heights, Ill., one year ago. JOE KING is regional personnel manager for Super Drug Stores, Inc., lives in Mt. Washington, a Cincinnati suburb, and has four children: Kristy, 8, Mike, 7, Steve, 5 and Karin, 1.

F. WILLIAM GRAHAM's newest daughter, Katherine Grady, was born in July, 1969. She has two brothers and a sister, and a father who is general manager of General Mills' new fashion division. P.E. BRAUNLICH '53, '59L has returned to private practice in Monroe, Mich., after four years as Monroe County prosecutor. Of the five Braunlich children, the oldest is now in high school. TED AMBERG married the former Joan Marie Connelly in 1965, and 1967 saw the birth of their daughter, Andrea Marie. Ted is with I.M. Pei and Partners, Architects, and last year became an associate of the firm. The Ambergs are currently living in Dallas, where Ted is heading the branch office in charge of the design of the new Dallas City Hall Project. J.A. KEHRER is now living in Latham, N.Y., with wife, the former Elaine LaChapelle, and Jim, Jr., 7 and Diane, 6. BOB COWHEY is vice-president of Hartford-Midwest Development Corp., engaged in multi-family real estate development, and is the father of three children.

NORB KLUGA recently retired from the U.S. Navy as a commander, and is now manager, marketing planning, Raytheon Co.,

Communications and Data Processing operation. He has a new address at 26 Snyder Rd., Medfield, Mass. JIM DORSEY, back from Vietnam for 1½ years now, returned with a bronze star and the rank of major and is currently stationed at the Pentagon. Jim and Harriet have five daughters: Val, 11, Patty, 9, Betty Lou, 8, Terry Ann, 5 and Jeanmarie, 3.

Help! I need news! Hopefully, the Purdue game, and the '59 reunion afterwards at the Morris Inn will provide a few tidbits, but we need to hear from you!

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

'60 A DECADE LATER

Ten years!! It could have been 10 days! Did not notice many changes in the silent majority of the fifties. There were, of course, exceptions. The university's physical plant is growing rapidly and will hopefully contribute to developing that "excellence" at which we once scoffed. Unfortunately the only way to describe the meals is that they were as bad as '56 and as good as '60!

There were innumerable inebriates, some old, some new. One sober body walked off with my yearbook from the registration desk. I saw the gentleman but assumed he was borrowing it. As there were class papers and notes in same, I would like it returned now—not in five years.

Your new officers are: president, RON SOWERS; regional vice-presidents, ED CORNELIA, East Coast; Rev. RIVERS PATOUT III, Southern; TOM GROJEAN, West Coast; treasurer, BOB KEELEY, and secretary, yours truly, periodically.

A few comments by a participant: "Student Power" were obviously code words designed to attract listeners from amongst the alumni to the seminars. The graduating senior class president repeated his rhetorically superb commencement address. The incoming senior class secretary and outgoing hall presidents council chief updated the alumni about current attitudes, activities and interests of the ND student body. These clean-cut, earnest chaps came across well to those of us from the class of '60 who were curious enough to come and listen and question. We of '60 found ourselves in step with '70 and outraged by a circa '50 (who got the loudest applause) type in his clarion call for a return to repressive imposed discipline and the good 'old time religion.' In fact, the ideas we had discussed so vigorously in our quiet, almost moribund (so you would now think) years are now all realities, to wit: sensible student rules, a student responsibility commensurate with maturity, active participation in curriculum evaluation, an earnest awareness of the problems of country and ND. I don't for a minute believe the students we heard were typical of the 'average,' because I don't believe such a student exists . . . or ever did. In any event, old ND is still hanging in there—see you all in five more years. Today's student could use a bit more tolerance of others' ideas and some humility—but then so could some alumni.

"I thoroughly enjoyed the whole weekend. A reunion is, after all, a recollection of the good, the memorable, the pleasant of what was past and a renewal of understanding of the present—all bound up



Congrats

JOHN A. KEHOE '58 has been named manager of chemical operations at Eli Lilly and Co.'s Clinton (Ind.) Laboratories. Since 1969 he has been manager of general chemical manufacturing at the firm's Tippecanoe Laboratories near Lafayette, Ind.



F. WILLIAM GRAHAM '59 has been appointed a vice-president of General Mills, Minneapolis, Minn. He has been general manager of the firm's Fashion Division since it was formed last year. He joined General Mills in 1964 as a member of the treasurer's department and has held several positions in the Consumer Foods Group.



JOHN E. McGRATH '59 has been elected vice-president of Booz, Allen & Hamilton. He is located in the Cleveland office and resides in Shaker Heights. He joined the firm in 1963 following management experience with IBM after receiving an M.S. degree from the Carnegie Institute of Technology.



PAUL B. BERETZ '60 has been promoted by Union Carbide Corp., to credit manager of the firm's Western region, with headquarters in San Francisco. Before joining the San Francisco office in 1967 he had been in the corporation's New York and Atlanta credit offices. He resides in Novato, Calif.



THOMAS A. TAFELSKI '61 has joined Science Management Corp., Moorestown, N.J., as vice-president for corporate development. He had been assistant vice president in the general development division of W. R. Grace & Co., after serving as a supply officer in the Strategic Air Command.



MICHAEL F. MURRAY '62 has been named manager of contract services in the nuclear equipment department at the Babcock & Wilcox Co.'s power generation division headquarters, Barberton, O. He joined the company in 1968. In 1969 he received a juris doctor degree from the U. of Akron.

in a lot of conversation, some trivial, a bit even profound, with old classmates—old friends and new friends in old familiar faces. Shalom." **BILL SCHECKLER, M.D.**

All I will say is many thanks to Bill for his comments. I would, on behalf of the officers and the class, extend our most sincere gratitude to those of you who so generously donated to our class fund. It is presently operating in the Amalgamated Bank of Chicago and has paid some bills already. More formal thanks will be forthcoming in the near future. Also the awards which were to be made Friday evening will be announced and mailed later.

Keep those cards and letters ROLL-ing in, people!

Fall Reunion—Army—Oct. 10, 1970, Shamrock Room, Morris Inn.

Thomas J. O'Connell
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'61 IN PRINT

Almost everyone likes to see his name in print. If you would like to see your name (or the name of a classmate) blazing away in ALL CAPS, it's easy. You don't have to get arrested or elected mayor to rate this honor. Just write to our duly elected class secretary, **BILL HEN-NEGHAN**, with news about yourself or your ND friends. I must admit that during my nine years in the "real" world, I didn't write Bill. Not a note. Chalk it up to modesty or apathy or what have you. But now I'm sitting in the editor's chair of this magazine. And one of my duties is to see that as many classes as possible are represented in the class notes section. If Bill doesn't hear from you, then he has nothing to send me. And I have to write the whole '61 column. That's the price I'm paying for never writing the class secretary.

I do have a few names to toss out, though. **JOE PICHLER** and his wife, Sue (SMC '61), paid Nancy and me a visit before we abandoned South Jersey for the heartland. Joe spent the last year and a half in Washington, D.C., working as a staff member in the Department of Labor. At the end of the summer he returned to the U. of Kansas in Lawrence, where he teaches. The Pichlers have three children, two girls and a boy. Also in the D.C. area is **TERRY SHEA**, award-winning religion writer for the *National Observer*. His wife, Pat, is expecting their third child this fall. They just moved into a new house in Silver Spring, Md. **AL GOOT** is keeping the world cool, working for the York Division of Borg-Warner in Boston. Al is married and has two sons. He's living in his home town, Ipswich, Mass. **BRIAN REGAN**, of the ND Foundation office, reports meeting **DENNY PETRILLO** and **DICK FOX** on a recent trip to Wilmington, Del. Denny is real estate manager for Shellpot Realty in Wilmington and Dick works for DuPont. Brian now represents the East Coast as well as the Midwest for the Foundation. If he comes your way, watch it if he tries to get you into a golf game. He and his partner are leading the ND golf league competition.

TOM MUSIAL, who teaches at ND and helped give birth to the Black Studies Program here, tells about it in the Spring

issue of *INSIGHT*. **TOM MARGRAVE** is asst. prof. of physics and astronomy at the U. of Montana. **BILL WOLTER** received his J.D. degree last June from the John Marshall Law School, Chicago.

The new ND National Alumni Directory is now off the presses. It's a heavy book, listing more than 30,000 names, addresses and occupations. Telephone numbers, even. Ma Bell rejoices. But the directory will never replace class notes. So write to the class secretary:

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'62 MEET AT EACH GAME

Hope many of you get back to the campus this fall. As in previous years—no official reunion game—rather a meeting around the putting green of the Morris Inn before and after every home game. I'm amazed at the number of guys who show up at these informal gatherings. You guys from Chicago, make sure you check in before heading back.

Random News: **ED SPORL** was named "Man of the Year" by the ND Club of New Orleans. **BARRY RYAN** was appointed security director for General Telephone of Kentucky in Lexington. **DAVE SCALISE** is in the commercial loan department of the Detroit Bank & Trust. That may be good to know for those of you in the Detroit area who are now feeling the pinch of tight money. **Dr. ROBERT GWADZ** is at Harvard working as a Research Fellow in Tropical Public Health. **BOB BENNETT** is the federal and state aid coordinator in Buffalo for H.E.W. **FRANK DUDA** is a senior attorney for Allstate Insurance in Northbrook, Illinois. **TOM D'ANNUNZIO** is presently operating two retail pharmacies in Schenectady, New York, under the name of Rock Garden Pharmacy, Inc. Tom's family includes twin girls and a six-year-old son. **Dr. BOB O'LEARY** is section head of Toxicology in the Ethicon Research Foundation in Somerville, New Jersey. **JAIME FUSTER** is the dean of students at the University of Puerto Rico's Rio Piedras Campus. Jaime watches over more than 26,000 students.

As promised in my last column, the rest of this column will concern itself with those classmates residing in a few states East of California. The roll call for Wisconsin reads as follows: Madison—**TOM BULL**, **DICK CHRISTIE**, **JOHN DAILEY**, **CHARLIE KELSEY**, **FRANK MAERSCH** and **DAN OMILIANOWSKI**. Racine—**MIKE GRUBBER** and **BOB HAMILTON**. Milwaukee—**Dr. BRIAN KENNEDY** and **JIM RHODES**. Wilmet—**ALEX KRISTINE**. Whitewater—**BOB LAFAYETTE**. Manitowoc—**JOHN ZIMMER**. Fond-du-lac—**BILL CARY** and **LEO KRZYKOWSKI**. Brookfield—**DICK BOEMER**. Marshfield—**JIM ALEXANDER**.

From the great state of Minnesota come: St. Paul—**JERRY BOLDOVIC**, **Dr. JIM DANIEL**, **GEORGE HAUCK** and **FRANK SCHLICK**. Minneapolis—**LUD GARTNER**, **MIKE HARRON**, **BILL KLEIN** and **JOHN TRACY**. Hastings—**ROGER BREKKEN**. St. Cloud—**TOM HECOMOVICH** and **DAVE STRUTZ**. Minnetonka—**PAUL LALIBERTE**. Mankato—**JOHN REGAN**—Lakeland—**CLAY SCHULZ**.

Stillwater—**JERRY SCHULZ**. Rochester—**Dr. GARY TOWNSEND**. Mahtomedi—**CRAIG VOLLHABER**. I have no record of **JOE CULLIGAN** or **MARK GOLDSMITH** and am wondering if they're still in Minnesota.

Hope to see many of you at a game this fall.

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'62L MOVING TIME

It's time for a move as they say. Nancy Gould sent along a nice note saying that they were about to move into their new "English Manor type" home in Grand Rapids and that the **JAMES STUCKOs** and the **GEORGE McANDREWs** were moving into their new homes in Chicagoland. Nancy also said that they were getting ready to entertain the **JOHN COSTELLOs** over the July 4 weekend and relive some (I hope not all) of those old funny times.

On the legal side, **RALPH H. WITT**, after eight years of private practice with an Atlanta firm, has opened his own office in Atlanta. His address is 2614 First National Bank Tower. I, too, have gone through a few moves during the last few months. In February I resigned after five years as an assistant U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York to become an assistant deputy mayor for the City of New York. In April I resigned from the latter to become campaign director for Bob Morgenthau in his quest for the governorship of New York. In June, after Bob's race was aborted, I served as special counsel to the house of representatives' select committee on crime and helped to arrange this committee's hearings, which were held in New York City, on the heroin problem. In July I opened my own firm in Manhattan. Next year's tax return should be a beaut.

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'63 ON THE MOVE

The **MIKE QUEENANs** are residing in Albuquerque, N.M., with their three children. Mike recently was promoted to trust officer at the Albuquerque Bank.

The **JOE SCANLONs** are living in Rochester, Minn., where Joe is a resident at the Mayo Clinic. Joe has two children now.

Dr. TOM SCHLREITH will serve as a faculty fellow at the Newberry Library in Chicago this next academic year. He is currently at Grinnell College in Iowa.

RON MASTEJ writes from Detroit where he's lawyering along with fellow legal type **LARRY MORGAN**. Larry is working for the city of Detroit.

JAMES DUNCAN was recently named sales manager for Weyerhaeuser's shipping container division in Rockford, Ill.

MIKE ROHR is an assistant professor of psychology at Tennessee Tech U. He has a son, born last December.

ED HACKETT is working as an elementary counselor with the Michigan City area schools. **JOHN DELEE** is working for Farmall Works, International Harvester Co., Rock Island, Ill. He has

four children now. **JOHN OBERMILLER** is living in El Paso, Texas, with family, including two children. He is president of Texas J. Men's Wear Retailers. Legal beagle **Paul Tschirhart** reports in from Alexandria, Va., where he's lawyering. Evidently **Bob Bartole**, **Harry Fleck**, **LARRY SHUBNELL** and **JIM MANTEY** are all in the area also.

NICHOLAS R. VUCICH has joined Johnson & Johnson Health Care division as assistant promotions director. He and his wife and two children live in Lakewood, N.J.

E. JAMES WEBER has joined Rakston Purina Co.'s Checkerboard Foods Division as product manager for Food Service Marketing. He will be headquartered in St. Louis.

THOMAS E. HARVEY has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action while serving as senior adviser to the 2nd Airborne Div. Army of the Republic of Vietnam.

U.S. Air Force Capt. JOHN T. PEHLER, Jr. has received his third through eighth awards of the Air Medal and the Vietnamese Gallantry Cross with Silver Star.

DAVID M. COOPER has been named manager—advertising and sales promotion for GE's Information Systems Programs Deputy Division.

U.S. Air Force Capt. JAMES R. MARK has been awarded an M.S. degree in education by the U. of Southern California extension branch in Athens, Greece, where he is assigned as an auditor in the office of the USAF auditor general at Athenai Airport.

I hate to complain, fellas, but the mail is slowing down. If something dramatic has happened recently, write it in. If not, then dream something up and write it in.

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'64 NAMES AND PLACES

STEPHEN J. CULLITON, who is employed as senior financial analyst by the United States Gypsum Co., received a JD degree from the John Marshall Law School, Chicago.

ROBERT R. MacDONALD, a Ph.D. candidate at the U. of Delaware and holder of the Hagley Fellowship, is one of 23 museologists chosen to attend the 12th Annual Seminar for Historical Administrators in Williamsburg, Va., this summer. He formerly was curator for the Mercer Museum in Doylestown, Pa.

U.S. Air Force Capt. GREGORY H. BRADFORD has received three awards of the Air Medal at Moody Air Force Base, Ga., where he is taking pilot training in the 3550th Student Squadron of the Air Training Command. Earlier he served six months in Vietnam.

JAMES B. OLIVER Jr. is working as a community relations officer with the City of Norfolk, Va. Prior to this job Jim was with WTAR Television covering government and politics as well as producing documentaries. Jim and his wife, Mary, have two daughters. **LEONARD S. DOMINELLO** has been appointed as branch manager of GAB in Warsaw, Ind. Leonard and his wife, Mary Beth, have a new daughter, Maria Therese.

GEORGE W. QUITER III is engaged to Marilyn Anne Hurst of Des Moines, Iowa,

and they are planning a fall wedding in San Francisco where George is employed with Dow Chemical Co. as a sales engineer. **TOM GOBERVILLE** graduated from Northwestern Medical School in June and will intern at the U. of Miami Medical School in Miami, Fla. Tom and his wife, Linne, have two children.

TOM MacDONALD is a stockbroker for Dean Witter and Co. in Newport Beach, Calif.

BILL PFEIFFER graduated from Northwestern Law School two years ago and is working for a law firm in Los Angeles, Calif.

JACK BARNARD is a general manager for a radio station in San Diego, Calif. He and his wife, Marianne, have four children. **FRANK BUDKA** has moved to Pompano Beach, Fla. He and his wife, Carol, have two children.

JIM McGRATH III was married in April to Ann Everett in Greenville, N.C. **SAM MIRABITO** and his wife, Mary, are living in San Diego, Calif. Sam is a broker with Shearson, Hammell and Co.

MIKE KEALY, his wife, Sylvia, and their three children reside in La Mesa, Calif. Mike is vice-president of the John Kealy Co., and is president of Collegiate Marketing Services. Also in the San Diego area is **TIM MORRISON**, a vice-president with the C.H. Tripp Co., manufacturers of antique paint kits.

BILL PETERSMARK, wife, Julie, and their two children are in the Detroit area where Bill is practicing law. **BILL CHAPMAN** and his wife, Sally, reside in El Paso and have two children. Bill is working for Texaco in the labor management relations field.

JOHN J. McCABE Jr. has been made a law partner for Jones, Baxley, Crouch and McCarty in San Diego, Calif. Jack and his wife, Geri, have two children. **MIKE BURNS** recently was decorated posthumously by the U.S. Army. Mike was killed in action leading a squad of Green Berets in Vietnam.

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'65 WORD FROM DOCTORS

CARL GIOMBETTI is doing a pediatric residency at the Albany Medical Center Hospital and **DON ZONE** is serving a medical residency at the Rochester General Hospital in Rochester, N.Y. Don and wife, Mary Lou, have had a new family addition, Lisa Catherine, since July. **BILL McGUIRE** and his wife, Nancy, have two daughters: Kathleen Ann (3) and Colleen Dempsey, born in January. Bill keeps busy running the Hoyne Funeral Homes in Dayton, Ohio.

PHIL HALEY and his wife, Sue, also have two children: John Hardwick (2) and Ann Marie (1). In July Phil began a four-year residency in orthopedics at the U. of Minnesota.

CHUCK LORENZEN is putting the finishing touches on his Ph.D. in aeronautical engineering at Notre Dame and living in South Bend with his wife, Mindy.

After teaching for three years in the English department at Xavier U. where he picked up an M.B.A. in marketing and an M.A. in English, **STEVE HUDSON** has been appointed the assistant director of admissions in charge of graduate student admissions at Ohio State U. Steve

also will be teaching some sections for the English department.

JIM BOLAND and wife, Denise, have three children: Tracy, Shannon and Heather and are living in Grand Rapids where Jim is doing a pediatric residency. After receiving his J.D. in 1968 from the U. of Cincinnati, **DAVE BURNS** moved to Columbus as an assistant attorney general for the State of Ohio under Paul Brown.

JOHN KLUDING has bought a house in Berea, Ohio, and is working in nearby Strongsville as a food technologist for the Glidden-Durkee Co. John and wife, Sue, have two children, Patricia Mabelle (3) and Jennifer Ann (2). **PAT WARD** is working for the Lyons, Ill., law firm of Aplon, Bennett, Alexander and Levine after receiving his J.D. in June from the John Marshall Law School.

CHARLES BUCKLEY OSB, member of St. Gregory's Abbey, has completed his work on master of divinity at St. Louis U. and was ordained in June. This year he initiates a Ph.D. program in mathematics education at Teachers College, Columbia U., for which he has been awarded the Tilestone Scholarship.

After completing his Navy tour, **MIKE DONOVAN** received an M.B.A. from Stanford and was married to Susan Gardner in Beeville, Texas. Mike has accepted a position with the Laird Industrial Investment Co. in New York City. **NASS CANNON** is serving a medical residency at the U. of Alabama in Birmingham, and **JIM GUETZ** is serving a pediatric residency in Cleveland, O. at the Case-Western Reserve University Hospital.

As can be surmised from the length of this column, there is an apparent paucity of class news available. Please make an effort to correct the problem by forwarding to me any current information on you or your classmates.

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'66 TRAVEL REPORT

Filling in some '66 news again in Dick's absence. During my spring travels for the University I ran into **BUCKY McGANN** and **TOM BORNHORST**, both of whom are working in the Palm Beach, Fla., area. I believe Bucky is in recreation work and Tom is coaching basketball at the local Catholic high school. **BILL ZLOCH** is in the construction business in Ft. Lauderdale and **TOM NEWMAN**, formerly of Cincinnati, is initiating a law practice in the Miami area.

Classmate **DON BOUFFARD** in the ND Athletic Department has heard news of more of our guys. He says **KEVIN O'NEIL** of basketball fame is working with TWA in the NYC area and that **DENNY DALY** recently received his law degree from the U. of Minnesota. **JIM HARBISON** informed Buck that he and his wife have moved to Coffeerville, Kan., where he is working as a computer analyst for a small oil firm. **LARRY KOVACS** was recently married in Perth Amboy, N.J.—to whom we don't know. **JOE PAGERINO** is working for IBM in NYC, while former football manager **TIM KNIGHT** is teaching in Chicago's inner city. The remaining third of the "tremendous trio" that shepherded the football team, **JIM WALSH**, is training

Navy pilots in Florida, according to Don.

Heard that **BOB MEEKER** of football fame, is now the assistant prosecuting attorney for Summit County, Ohio, which includes the Akron area. **BILL WOLSKI** also of gridiron renown is in the real estate business in Atlanta.

Ordination of Rev. Mr. **STEPHEN C. GIBSON CSC** was scheduled for July 31 in Virika Cathedral, Fort Portal, Uganda, East Africa, with Most Rev. Vincent J. McCauley CSC, bishop of the diocese of Fort Portal, as the ordaining prelate. After graduation Fr. Gibson studied theology for two years at Foreign Mission Seminary of Holy Cross, Washington, D.C., and returned to ND in 1968. For the past year he has continued his studies in Uganda while assisting in the missions there. He expects to remain in the missions.

That's about the size of the news I can come up with. Drop Dick a line and let him know your whereabouts and what you're up to these days.

Keep in mind that class get-together following the Army game in a few short weeks. We'll all meet in the Mahogany Room of the Morris Inn following the game. Plan now—if you already haven't—to be with us. Reunion '71, our first big five-year blast, is now well within sight so it would be wise to commence planning for it now. You'll be hearing from class president **JOHN BUCK** concerning the details throughout the coming months. In the meantime get together with as many of the Men of '66 in your area as you can and plot your course to South Bend for June 11, 12 and 13, 1971.

Tom Sullivan for
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'67 NEW VOICES

Our moment has arrived: last issue's request for more "new voices" has been granted. Thanks, guys, and keep the news coming!

MIKE HANPETER informs us that his new, but temporary, home is Worms, Germany. Following graduation he returned to ND for grad school obtaining an M.A. in International Relations in August, 1968. Since then Mike has entered active duty on the "big green team" (Spring '69) and tied the banners of matrimony with Ronnie Lynch (SMC '68) in June of the same year. Mike has spent his tour of duty with Ronnie so far in Germany and plans to enter law school upon completion of his military obligation. As a final note, Mike says he has seen many ND people during his stay in Germany which include the following classmates: **BILL GILES**, **TOM CHOLIS** and his wife, the former Nancy Sheeran (SMC '68), **BILL BOKAN**, **JOHN GAZDAYKA** and **KEVIN LYONS** and his wife, the former Roseann Van Gelderen (SMC '68).

MIKE KING, that infamous fiver of the Irish swimming team, reports from Long Binh, you know where. Mike mentions that after graduation he received an M.B.A. degree from the U. of Pittsburgh and then was inducted in the Army. Following his military service, Mike desires to follow up on his acceptance into the U. of Pittsburgh Law School this September.

JOE STANLEY SMITH (would you believe that we had six Smiths in our class?) reports that he is now a married

man. Joe met his wife, the former Elaine Unser, while he was seeking his M.B.A. degree from Washington U. in St. Louis, which he received in August of '68. Since then he's graduated from pilot training (USAF) and has just completed the F-100 upgrading course at Luke AFB, Ariz. He is soon en route to "do his thing" at Tuy Hoa A.B., South Vietnam. Joe also informed us that BOB PLE-BANEK and Colleen just had a baby boy—Kenneth Anthony—and Joe's the god-father. Bob's stationed at Ellsworth AFB, S.D., but is expecting a three-month tour of duty in Asia. Joe also had a chance to visit with LOU GASPERIC and TIM McCASKEY (plus their wives) at his wedding. Lou is about to finish up law school at the U. of Illinois and Tim is an accountant in Chicago. Joe's permanent address is R.R. 2, Assumption, Ill. 62510.

FRANK HONERKAMP dropped us a line from New York City and informs us that he has a son 13 months old. Frank will receive his M.B.A. in December from St. John's U. As of the end of May, Frank becomes a home owner in East Rockaway, Long Island, which gives his family lots of room for expansion.

BOB ANTUS informs us that he has been serving with the Army in Vietnam since last November as a Specialist 4. Prior to his military commitment, Bob gained his master's degree in English from Northwestern U.

JoAnn and I are still reminiscing over our two-week trip in May to Mexico City and Acapulco. Fascinating country; fabulous people!

"New Voices"—continue making themselves known.

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'67L ABSENCE NOTED

Had the pleasure of talking with GREG NASKY after his return from Vietnam. Capt. Nasky is stationed at Ft. Lewis and he and Rosanne are just getting settled at 16301 Spanaway Loop Rd. (Box 1616B) Spanaway, Wash. 98387. Greg is a trial attorney doing more prosecuting than defending. He's also been selected to attend the JAG Judge School at the U. of Virginia this August. Greg is due to be released in 1971 but is not sure what part of the country he'll settle in 'though he's leaning toward the West.

JOHN BLASI dropped me a line when he noticed my column was missing from one issue. Perhaps there's a lesson in that. John was released from active duty with the Navy JAG in July. Now he's practicing with Jacobs, Williams & Montgomery in Chicago.

I also managed to talk with LOU JACHNICKY. He spent his Army service in Germany and Vietnam, returning to the States this past March. Lou was a captain in the M.P.'s and he did much spadework for congressional investigations. After separation from the service he joined the ICC as a trial attorney, dealing mostly with the criminal aspect. His address: 4921 Seminary Rd., Southern Towers, Apt. 1521, Alexandria, Va. 22311. We hope Lou will drop in on us when he gets back to New Haven to visit his folks.

I'm keeping a file on addresses for our class. Help me keep it current. If

you're trying to locate someone, perhaps I can help.

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'68 VIETNAM REPORTING

Congratulations to RICH and Rosina CALONE on the birth of a baby girl, Heather Marie, born on April 23. BOB and Donna PTAK have added to their brood with the birth of Michelle Karen on May 27. LEN and Pat NIESSEN are proud parents of Colleen Mary, born on April 23.

RICH CALONE informs me that DAVE ZELL and TIM TIDGELL are both in Vietnam. Dave is stationed at Long Binh and is due home in July and will start at Wharton School of Business in August. Jim is also due home in July and will return to work with Arthur Anderson & Co. Rich and TIM CONNOLLEY are still at Santa Clara Law School. The stork has paid a visit to MIKE MCGILL's wife with the birth of Mike Jr.

MIKE KARNES has joined the firm of Fry Consultants Inc. after receiving his M.B.A. from Harvard University. LEN NIESSEN is a systems engineer at Honeywell Computer Control Division in Framingham, Mass. BOB PTAK and BILL BALSIS are both members of the Army with Bob in Finance at Ft. Knox and Bill with MACV ADV TM 96 in the Delta area of Vietnam.

The Air Force seems to have its share of our class. Second Lt. EMIL TEJKOWSKI is a communications officer assigned to Griffiss AFB, N.Y. Lt. RON LANG-MACHER is on duty at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. Lt. JOHN TARASCIO was honored by the Outstanding Americans Foundation and will be honored in the 1970 "Outstanding Young Men of America." John is currently stationed with the 4th Combat Support Group at Johnson AFB, N.C.

I received a nice letter from JIM O'ROURKE who informs me that he received his Master of Science in Communication from Temple University. During the summer Jim will be teaching at the Communications Centre in Dublin, Ireland. Jim also tells of the marriage of BILL FOLEY to the former Miss Lucinda Mabley on June 27 in Grosse Ile, Mich. Lt. TOM WARNER j.g. is serving aboard the U.S.S. Waddell off the coast of Vietnam and Air Force Lt. DAVE POMPO is at Whitman AFB, Missouri.

Since this will be my last column from Vietnam all further information should be sent to my home address.

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'68L FAMILIES GROW

It must be that time of year again. Rosemary and PETE KING added Sean Peter to the family on July 1, 1970. Sean weighed in at 6 pounds 4 ounces. The IVAN BODENSTEINERS had another girl, Jill, around June.

STEVE MADONNA is now working on an LLM in taxation at night at N.Y.U. My informer was apparently mistaken when he told me that LARRY MILLER was working for the state attorney general. Larry informs me that he is working for Prudential Insurance and, just to keep from feeling like a cop-out, is doing some volunteer work for the New Jersey

Public Defender.

PAT, Diane, and Kimberly PACELLA have left the Okies behind and moved to Dayton, O., where Pat is a member of the Chemical Patents Department of the National Cash Register Co. They have purchased a home in southern Dayton and Pat got a chance to talk to BUD SEALL, who helped arrange the title search for the house. Pat has run into OWEN LOPEZ, JERRY RAPIEN and BOB SIDMAN on NCR's 36-hole golf course. The life of a corporate lawyer is really rough.

A post card from JIM COOLING indicates that he is now aide-de-camp to the U.S. commander, Berlin. Jim is finishing up his tour with the Army in Berlin and plans to live in Europe for a while before coming home. TOM CURTIN is reportedly the star of the Morris County lawyers' softball team.

JOHN and Sue SCRIPP managed to make it to New York for a couple of days while John was between jobs. They have decided to stay in Milwaukee, and John has accepted a position with the firm of Whyte, Hirschboeck, Minahan, Harding, and Harland in that city. John and Sue have celebrated the move by purchasing a home, so they plan to stay in Milwaukee for a while. Aside from nearly becoming involved in a riot in Greenwich Village and bumping into some of the city's less savory characters on their walking tours, their trip to New York was an enjoyable one. However, I have the strange feeling they were eager to return to Milwaukee.

Keep in touch.

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'69 OLD FRIENDS AT WEDDING

There has been little word from you, my fellow classmates, these last few weeks. However, Patsy and I had a great opportunity to see old friends and faces during the course of our wedding/vacation in late June. Present in South Bend were the chief, MATT DWYER, Sue and JIM STARSHAK, Kathy and GEORGE BURGETT, ZEP FRANTIN, Sue and ZEP KENNEDY, Pat and JIM ZAK, and TONY SIEMER. Tony spent several days visiting with us in and about the South Bend vicinity.

Sandi and TIM McLAUGHLIN happened to be in town for the wedding of Tim's brother, Tom. Puma looked us up to say that he is very pleased with his job in the city. Surprisingly enough, Zep Frantin, with whom Tim works, says that he is getting tired of the "rat race" of the city—and Zep Kennedy says he is happy to have moved from NYC to upstate New York.

While passing through part of the East, we visited briefly with the Dwyers and AL REED in Newport, R.I. By the time of this writing, Matt and Al will have been captains in the Marine Corps for some time, and will have finished Naval Justice School. Matt's new assignment will be in Georgia, but Al, at his request, has received a JAG assignment in Okinawa.

Until next letter, I anxiously await word from those of you remaining in the Silent Majority. When next passing through Denver, please note our new address.

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Prof. Walter M. Langford (left) with Thomas C. Mann LLD '64 and Ricardo C. Leon '44 at dedication of new U. of America's campus, Puebla, Mexico.

Our men in Anahuac

Two semesters of study in Mexico started in mid-August for 19 ND and SMC students upon their arrival there for orientation in the Foreign Study Program.

With Walter M. Langford Sr. '30, professor of modern languages, as ND representative, the program has been transferred this year to Universidad Anahuac at the edge of Mexico City. Last year it was held at Universidad del Valle in Cali, Colombia. Langford also had charge of a summer program for ND graduate students at Anahuac.

The ND visitors will live with Mexican families since the seven-year-old Universidad Anahuac has not yet completed dormitories. In some homes they will be with Mexican students. The courses to be taken will include the regular university subjects of literature, philosophy and history plus some additional work in social sciences and history.

The courses will be taught in Spanish by Langford and the faculty

of Anahuac. Most of those taking part in the program are sophomores with a few juniors and seniors. Those successfully completing the work will return to ND and SMC for their junior year with no delay in their academic progress. All were required to be proficient in Spanish and to take a year's course at ND in preparation for participation in the program.

Francisco Moreno, assistant professor of modern and classical languages, who has had charge of the preparatory program at ND, visited Anahuac in August and is scheduled to relieve Langford there next year.

Other groups in the foreign study program go to Angers in France, Innsbruck in Austria, Tokyo and Rome. The program is offered for students in the Colleges of Arts and Letters and Business Administration and SMC.

The Universidad Anahuac is operated by the Legionnaires of Christ, a congregation of Mexican origin.

Cooperating in setting up the ND

program at Anahuac has been Ricardo C. Leon '44, a Mexico City businessman and president of the ND club there. He and Langford were the official representatives of the University on July 16 at the dedication of a new campus for the U. of the Americas at Puebla, 70 miles east of Mexico City. Approximately 175 universities were represented at the rites which marked the moving of that university from Mexico City to Puebla.

Speakers at the dedication included two ND honorary degree holders, John A. Hannah LLD '70, former president of Michigan State U. and now administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development, and Thomas C. Mann LLD '64, former U.S. ambassador to Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Langford, who have been in Mexico since June, and the 19 students in the program also were guests at the ladies night program held by the Mexico City ND Club at the end of July.

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ATLANTA

A breakfast honoring 15 "Alumni Award" finalists and sponsors was held at the Marriott Motor Hotel on May 30. Atlanta School Committee directors LOU LONCARIC '58, JIM EICHELBERGER '63, and ED ABRAMS '50 selected Warren Calvert of Sequoyah High School as the recipient of the 1970 Atlanta Alumni Award. Assisting in the program were Atlanta club members REV. PATRICK J. McCORMICK '64, JIM MORRISON '52, PETER DANCE '65, STEVE CARLEY '64, BILL RICH '64, BOB DEMEESTER '61, and RALPH WITT '62. Each finalist spoke briefly on "The Student Today," and Bill Rich and Ed Abrams gave outstanding presentations on "The Role of Alumni Today." The program was exceptional and the alumni who participated were unanimous in their praise of this project.

Social Committee Chairman PETER MURRAY '64 handled the details for the annual Family Picnic held at Mathis Dairy on August 15. Regular participants with their families are GERALD KIEFFER '54, WILLIAM ROCHE '53, BILL LEONARD '48, TOM BYRNE '49, and DICK SHERIDAN '52.

WRNG Ring Radio announced plans to carry the Notre Dame football games on radio in Atlanta this fall, thanks to PETE MURRAY's successful effort on this project. Plans have begun for the annual TV Party in October with DICK MURPHY '44 of Sears, and TOM GUNNING '57 organizing the details.

Welcome to new club members J. L. KEHOE '67, DENNIS MAKIN '66, BOB MULSHINE '63, CHARLES MARCINEK '48, GEORGE NOVAK '64 and REV. JOHN FOLEY CSC '64.

The club is in the process of updating its roster. Alumni in the area are urged to complete an information card for an area Alumni Directory to be made available to the club members. The ND Club of Atlanta's official address is: P.O. Box 408, Atlanta, Ga. 30301.

Louis T. Loncaric '58

BUFFALO

On July 31 the Buffalo Club held its annual ND night at the races at the Buffalo Raceway. Two events were scheduled for August: the annual freshman sendoff, Aug. 24, and our annual ND golf outing, Aug. 26. The Buffalo Club hopes that ND will continue to be a forum for many well-presented points of view in the coming academic year, but especially that it give some deserved respect and dignity to the Catholic intellectual tradition it has fostered so successfully in the past.

Marvin J. LaHood '58

CINCINNATI

The Club held its annual golf outing and also ND Night on July 22, at the Hyde Park Golf and Country Club. JIM STAHL '61 was low man for the day, posting a fine score of 73. The 1970 Man of the Year Award was presented to FREDERICK "FRITZ" SHADLEY '49. This was an

award well deserved by Fritz. Last year's recipient, BOB FROLICHER '54, presented the award.

BILL HICKEY, Ara's assistant director of player personnel delivered a fine summary of the new talent which Ara has recruited. Bill also showed the film "The Big Game" which reviewed the 1970 Cotton Bowl game with the Texas Longhorns.

Plans are being made for the annual "Meet the Freshmen and their Fathers" picnic in early September.

Tom Eagen '66

CONNECTICUT VALLEY

The club had its annual picnic on July 19. The day was beautiful and the location was perfect. We are most grateful to JOHN ROBINSON '28 who was kind enough to make the facilities of the Robinson Day Camp available to his fellow Alumni. MIKE CARROLL '55, organized the picnic, and with his wife Pat, did all the hard work required to make it successful. We had 124 people at the picnic.

Some of the members who brought their own ball teams (5 or more kids) included BILL YARIO '55, FRANK FAGAN '56, PHIL COYNE '50, BILL JOLLY '57, DON WASIK '57 and Mike Carroll.

New club president FLOYD RICHARDS '42, led his softball team against that of ex-president FRANK LANE '54, and they split a doubleheader. BOB MCGOLDRICK '56 and BILL McCAFFREY '60, devised a new football game—played entirely in the water. Bill had a little trouble though, he kept putting his beer down during each play.

For the first time in memory JOHN MCGUIRE '62, while making a spectacular Frisbee catch which brought him crashing within inches of one of the cooking fires and almost broke his arm, did in fact spill a few precious drops of beer from the can which he was holding. Must be old age.

All in all, a good time was had by everyone.

Paul Sanner '62

DETROIT

Thanks to the efforts of WALT BERNARD and his committee, the Detroit Alumni enjoyed a very successful golf outing at the Detroit Golf Club on July 20 with the members teeing off on both the North and South courses. Play was limited to 125 alumni and guests with a total of 160 attending the dinner that evening at which Ara Parseghian told of the prospects for the forthcoming football season. Helping Walt were RAY BONANNO, ERNIE GARGARO, JR., JOHN DESMOND and SEAN SCHAEFFNER.

ROGER BONNAHOON, a recent graduate of the University, won the trophy with a gross score of 68. Other winners included DON HIBBARD and HECTOR ALLISON for long drives on each course and DAVE WAGNER and C. E. MONAHAN closest to the pin on each course. In addition, approximately \$1,000 in door prizes went to a large number of the guests in attendance.

On this occasion, the club also took the opportunity to present its first scholarship award to Robert A. Rapicki, a 1970 graduate of Catholic Central High School in Detroit who will be attending the University this fall.

The board of directors (with wives) will

have an August board meeting aboard MARC VERBIEST's 105' ship, the Helene.

Coming events include a kick-off party in early September which is being chaired by JIM COLOSIMO and a party the evening of Oct. 3 to "celebrate Notre Dame's first victory at East Lansing since the early 1950's."

Arthur W. Shannon '59

KANSAS CITY

The new officers of the ND Club of Kansas City held their first luncheon meeting on June 10, to discuss the general direction in which our efforts and activities should be aimed during the coming year. Present at the meeting were JOHN DAW, '52, president, JACK H. WHITAKER, '61, and BERNARD D. CRAIG, JR., '61, vice-presidents, ART DONNELLY, '68, secretary, BILL UNGASHICK, '43, past president, TOM MCGEE, '54, and JOHN MASSMAN, '56.

Activities planned for the upcoming months are the annual freshman send-off dinner, a new club roster, a periodic newsletter, a communion breakfast, and in cooperation with the auxiliary, the summer cocktail party.

Congratulations are in order for BOB METZLER, '44, local Chairman for SUMMA, and to all who contributed in helping to make the drive such a success.

We send our highest hopes and best wishes for a successful year to Ara, the Irish, and the University.

Art Donnelly '68

KENTUCKY

The Club would like to express deepest sympathy to the families of JAMES CASPER '40 and ARTHUR HIPWELL (whose son is now attending ND). Both of these men passed away during the month of July.

As of this writing the events of August have not taken place, but I have been assured by GERRY BOLAND that our booth at the Orphans' Picnic should be a success, and Dr. LEO REHRMAN says he has quite a few foursomes lined up for our annual outing. Both of these events should be well attended. The highlights will be reported next month.

My apologies go to JOHN L. HOECK, '48. Because of faulty information and reporting, I had written his name as "Bill Heck." I'm very sorry about this, John, and will see that it doesn't happen again. We would like to thank John for his fine efforts as an ND recruiter.

Once again, if anyone has any information or news item he would like to see in the ALUMNUS, please contact me.

Mike Casper '64

MILWAUKEE

Forty members of all ages turned out for the annual golf outing on July 22, beautiful weather, guests Coach GEORGE KELLY, Prof. JIM MORELAND (Law School) and JACK BRODERICK (Gilbert's Clothing), and plenty of golf and door prizes made for a most enjoyable day. The 1970-71 officers and directors were elected at the outing, and are: President PHIL VOGEL '58, Vice-President DAVE ROEMER '59, Secretary JERRY CHERUBINI '68, Treasurer (perennial) DICK EHR '54, and Directors MARK PFALLER '43 (honorary president), FRANK EATON '30, JOE MESEC '54,

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Dave Roemer '59

GREATER MIAMI

The Notre Dame Club of Greater Miami held its annual Universal Notre Dame night on May 24, at Lenny's Hideaway, Miami Springs, Fla. Approximately 40 guests were entertained and informed by guest of honor, **JIM COONEY**. A lively question and answer period took place after Jim's speech, and he fielded all questions with great agility. **TOM SULLIVAN** from the Foundation office was also present, and gave a brief but informative speech. **FRANK MCGINN**, member of the board of directors for the southern area, was also present and issued a greeting to the alumni and guests present.

Everyone was happy to hear that John Thornton, Jr., son of **JOHN "SPARKY" THORNTON '50**, was accepted as a freshman at the University, and will commence his studies in September.

Charles P. Sacher '61

MUSKEGON

Threatening skies and the roughs of Pontaluna Country Club failed to dampen the spirits of over 150 Notre Dame golfers and "partisans" (even the Michigan and Michigan State alumni are with us on this day) as they gathered yesterday for Muskegon Club's annual outing.

It was Stan again, our beer dispensing club president, **STAN TYLER**, to whom major credit must be given for whipping into shape in the space of little more than two weeks another successful and financially rewarding stag. The proceeds are banked religiously by our faithful treasurer, **BILL TARDANI**, at "his" bank (Hackley Union where he is a vice-president auditor) so that not a day of interest is lost and each year we can award a scholarship to some deserving young man of the community to enroll at Alma Mater.

GEORGE KELLY (in the aftermath of half consumed glasses and stacks of corn cobs—charcoal steaks and corn the menu—and the hilarious fellowship that followed the awarding of prizes—I recall his saying that there was no final *e* in Kelly) and **TOM** (the sincerely sincere comedian) **PAGNA** were terrific and tremendous and really did themselves proud in the manner in which they represented the University and gave us some real meat to chew on and it wasn't all football. They were *great* and made the alumni thrill to have them on "our team."

According to the news story by Mart Tardani, a cousin of Bill and sports editor of the Muskegon *Chronicle* "veteran **CHUCK STEENO** took low gross honors with a fine 70. Second was **LOU GORBACH** with a 76. **SMITTY VANDERFLOW** had the short drive on No. 1 and **BOB WING** the longest drive on No. 10. Closest to the hole at 14 was **DON GHEZZI**. Blind bogey winners were 77, 86, 99 and 95."

Tardani's son, Mike (a terrific hockey player and skater) is coming to ND as a freshman and Mart, now more than ever, is a part of the Notre Dame family.

Leo L. Linck '43

NEW YORK

All graduates in our Club area recently received a dues notice. We hope all of you will act quickly and favorably in remitting this small expression of confidence in our university and club. Membership entitles you to a free copy of our all-new 1971 New York Alumni Directory (cost to non-members—\$10), free admission to the kick-off meeting, and reduced prices and preferential treatment for other club events, some of which are discussed below. In addition, your dues payment, plus profits on some of our events, provides the money to support our scholarship fund. The winner of this year's scholarship was Gary Winkler of Berner High School, Massapequa, Long Island. New arrivals in the club area of the City of New York, Nassau, Suffolk, Westchester, Putnam, and Rockland counties should call the club office at 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017, 212-685-4254, so that we may put you on our mailing list and membership roster.

We look forward to seeing you at the kick-off meeting, Sept. 16, at the Sky Top Room of the Statler Hilton (across the street from Penn Station) at 7:30 p.m. In addition to our usual cast of local sports figures, other luminaries will include **EDWARD W. (MOOSE) KRAUSE**, director of athletics, and **JOHNNY DEE**, head basketball coach. West Point and the Naval Academy will also be represented. **TOM CONROY '63** and **GORDON FORESTER '47**, assisted by **BILL FALLON '37**, are co-chairmen of this event, and are planning some extra surprises. No advance reservations necessary—free to dues paid members.

You will soon be hearing from **BUD MULVEY '51**, on our plans for the Navy Game trip, Oct. 31, to Philadelphia. We will once again provide, with preference as to ticket location to dues-paid members, round trip bus service from various points in the metropolitan area direct to the stadium gates. Makes your plans now. This is an exciting event which many of us have greatly enjoyed in the past and is the only eastern visit of the team this year.

Plan ahead for the communion dinner, Tuesday, Dec. 8, at the Advertising Club, Park Ave. at 35th St. The Advertising Club is within easy walking distance of both Penn and Grand Central Stations, as well as several subway lines. **JIM GRIFFIN '47**, is chairing this important spiritual and social event. **JOE HUIZENGA '46**, manager of the Advertising Club, has promised us a superb dinner after Mass.

Another successful summer has been reported by Notre Dame founded Council for the International Lay Apostolate (CILA) in its Harlem project. Partially supported by the club, ND graduates and students have lived and worked in Harlem neighborhoods teaching, providing recreation and drug education for the past five years.

Rev. **JAMES VAUGHEY '59** is the new Club chaplain. He is on the staff of Cardinal Hayes High School, Bronx.

Paul T. Smith '60

OMAHA AND COUNCIL BLUFFS

The ND Alumni Club of Omaha and Council Bluffs meets the second Wednesday of every month, at Johnny's Restaurant in South Omaha. At the July 8 meeting, two seniors who were recently graduated from ND, **BILL MISKELL** and **TOM SCHATZ**, were introduced to the Club officially. At

that dinner Maj. Jack Lee presented some of the golf trophies to the winning participants in the annual Spring Golf Tournament held at the Strategic Air Command Headquarters. Some of the winners were **TOM SCHWIETZ**, **BILL STONE** and **JOHN HUGHES**.

The Club plans a "freshman send-off" at the Officers Club at S.A.C. The alumni, their wives and the freshmen with their parents and dates will be invited to a day of golf, swimming and picnicking.

In the distant future the Club is contemplating inviting the ND Glee Club to present a concert in Omaha. Some of the more worthwhile projects will be a local city directory for names of Notre Dame alumni.

We would like to extend a welcome to any traveling Notre Dame alumnus to attend our monthly meetings.

Denis "Skip" O'Keefe '69

ROCKFORD

New officers for the Rockford club are: **TIM CONDON '63**, president; **JACK JOYCE '64**, VP and treasurer; and **ROY PEARSE '57**, secretary. The annual Golf Outing was held Aug. 6 at the Freeport Country Club. About 85 golfers attended. Two busloads of ND rooters will travel from Rockford to the Northwestern game in Evanston, Sept. 19.

Roy Pearse '57

ST. LOUIS

With sorrow, I report the tragic death of **PHILIP J. LUCIER '42**. He is survived by his wife and eleven children. While a member of the St. Louis community for only a short nine years, he accomplished more in that period than most of us will in a lifetime. A successful businessman, he served on various boards for ND, St. Louis U. and recently was named Chairman of Fontbonne College's first lay board of trustees. He was active in St. Roch's Parish and devoted considerable effort to the preservation of his neighborhood as a wholesome area for parents of all races to raise their families.

A man of friendly, mild manner, he dared to dream big dreams—seemingly impossible dreams—and he had the skill and determination to make those dreams come true. He will be missed by the entire ND family.

Paul J. Gund '63

SALINA

The Salina ND Club met at **TOM KENNEDY's '51**, on July 11, 1970, to welcome three area freshman students—**Terry Gorrell** and **A. J. Schwartz, Jr.**, Salina and **Cruz Jasso**, Hutchinson, Kan. Outgoing president **NORB SKELLEY '25**, furnished steaks for all. **JOHN CARLIN '28**, was named president for '70-71. Present were **TOM KENNEDY '51**, **BILL MAGUIRE '66**, **SUSAN MAGUIRE M.A., '68**, **A. J. SCHWARTZ, SR., '37**, Rev. **DAVE MAX, '58**, Hutchinson, Kan., **JOE COLE '38**, Junction City, Norb Skelley, **PETE FRANCKEN '48**, **TOM CARROLL**, Hutchinson, C. J. **SCHWARTZ '64**, **JOHN BROWN '50**, Clay Center, **BILL McNALLY '59**, Ft. Riley, **MICHAEL KEEFE '67**, Ft. Riley, **TOM MORAN '64**, Ft. Riley, Kan., and the **JIM CRAWFORDS**, parents of Ed Crawford '71.

Norb F. Skelley '25

SAN DIEGO

This year's Universal ND Night was held at the Atlantis Restaurant on April 7. Among the 56 people attending were 8 local high school seniors who had applied for admission to ND. Several have since been accepted. Principal highlights of the evening were:

Welcoming remarks and a brief resume of the 1969-1970 Year by President DON YECKEL '55.

Introduction of new officers and directors and tentative goals for the new year by President-Elect TIM HINCHEY '61.

Panel discussion of "Notre Dame Today" by guests from campus: DENNIS J. CLARK, Fr. EDGAR J. WHELAN, CSC, and Prof. DONALD KOMMERS.

Presentation of "Notre Dame Man of the Year" Award to MARVIN W. RICKLING '52. Rickling, a self-employed real estate broker, was honored for outstanding service to his community, to his church, to his country and to his university and its San Diego Alumni Club. Marv is the father of five lovely children.

Timothy K. Hinchey, Jr. '61

SAN FRANCISCO BAY

The San Francisco Bay Area ND Club schedule for the fiscal year was brought to a close at its annual meeting of members and wives June 12 at Moreau High School. More than 75 members and their wives gathered to pay tribute to the outgoing officers and to welcome in the new officers. A very special vote of thanks went to retiring President BILL SHERMAN '49, on an outstanding and dedicated performance during the past two years. Joining Bill in the ranks of the unemployed were Vice President FRANK GIAMBRONI '52, and Board Members BEN OAKES '31, and BRIAN CONWAY '64.

The new slate of officers and directors is headed by JAMES O'DONOGHUE '58, who will preside as president for the next two years. Assisting him will be J. PETER CLARK '64, GERALD C. SMITH '61, secretary, and JOE CLINE '56, treasurer. Rounding out the board of directors will be TOM KERNAN '55, JIM DONOHUE '48, JOHN SHEETS '64, MICHAEL HARNET '62, and CHARLES VANONCINI '58.

The club extends a special vote of gratitude to BRIAN CONWAY, who is departing the Bay Area for an 18-month tour of duty in Indonesia for Bank of America. There is good news, however. Brian will be accompanied by his lovely bride, Mary Woods. Our congratulations and best wishes to Brian and Mary.

As this report reaches you, the club will be entering its new fiscal year and if you have not already received a calendar of fall events, you should be receiving one shortly.

Gerald C. Smith '61

SPOKANE

The club mourns the death of one of its younger members, Army 1st Lt. BRUCE W. HESKETT '68, who was killed in combat in Vietnam, July 1. The rosary was prayed the night before the funeral at the outdoor shrine of the Blessed Virgin on the grounds of Gonzaga Prep of which Lt. Bruce was a graduate. The funeral Mass was concelebrated by members of the faculty of Prep. A memorial Mass was offered at Notre Dame at the request of the club.

Our vice president, DAVID G. BATTLE '62, is moving to the San Francisco Bay

area. Dave and his lovely wife, Dora, will be missed in future club activities. The search is now on for a new vice president, and also for a new president as JOHN HESKETT's term in the latter office expires this year.

Joe Walsh '14

TOLEDO

Officers for the year were announced as follows: BILL THEES '57, president; PAT DOOLEY '64, vice-president; BOB O'NEILL '53, secretary; and JIM PFIEFFER '53, treasurer.

On June 27 the annual family picnic was held. PAUL KRAUS and PAT DOOLEY, along with their wives, capably handled this event. Sunny skies, a renewing of old acquaintances and meeting of new made this a fine activity.

On August 21 a golf outing was scheduled for all the pros and all the duffers followed by a dinner dance for all the non-golfers and all the wives.

The Club's marathon bridge group completed another year with a party at Barbara and JIM ROSE's house. Good time had by all. They all can't wait to get started dealing the cards again.

Bob O'Neill '53

TULSA

On June 28, the Tulsa Club's new president, JACK CHARON hosted a champagne brunch to kick off the festivities under the newly elected officers. The Oaks Country Club was the site and FARRIS SAFFA furnished the champagne, for which we owe him a debt of gratitude. In attendance were alumni, wives, parents, students, and friends. The turnout was excellent, a very enjoyable time was had by all and future prospects seem very bright for the club. The next event will be our annual pep rally in September. Details on this event will follow.

George K. Miller '58

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The summer season started off with a bang at the traditional family picnic held June 14 at Reston, Va. The day began with a folk mass. Club chaplain, Rev. JOHN FORD, CSC '55, was the celebrant. Our music was directed by past president JIM GAMMON '56. During the remainder of the day the football season was officially opened in a two-hour game with the unlimited substitution rule in effect. Other sports enjoyed were baseball, volleyball and, of course, the slower game of horseshoes.

BILL SCHAFFER and PAT KANE directed the whole affair.

During the festivities in Reston another group of Club alumni joined together at class reunions on campus. The following have fine memories of the weekend. BOB COONEY '30, JOHN MORAN '30, FRANK VEE '35, BILL WALSH '30, GEORGE HAGGERTY '40, LARRY HANRAHAN '60, JOHN MANLEY '31, CLIFF LETCHER '40, GEORGE O'MALLY '30, BILL McMURTRIE '60, JOE FITZMAURICE '35, Rev. JIM SHERER '55, Rev. JOE O'DONNELL '55, NORB REINER '55, BILL WADDINGTON '45, JERRY SHIPMAN '55, JOE O'REILLY '40 and Dr. JOE SWIFT '55.

In July the duffers gathered together for the yearly golf outing and buffet. A total of 60 players and watchers turned out for the

affair. The new winner of the Club trophy was JOSEPH JASINSKI '53. FRANK BEYTAGH, last year's winner, had the longest drive with JOHN O'CONNELL coming closest to the pin. Other participants were PETE CANNON, BILL JACKMAN and FRANK McCARTHY. CHARLIE WASAFF and PAT KANE made arrangements.

A sport outing is to be held for children at District of Columbia Children's Center in Laurel, Md., during September. Other future events will be the continuation of the monthly luncheons and football weekend trips.

The Club is seeking to contact new alumni in the Washington metropolitan area. Anyone interested in joining, contact HARRY DUTKO at 6307 64th Avenue, East Riverdale, Md. 20840.

Harry A. Dutko '56

GRAD SCHOOLS

BIOLOGY

WENCESLAUS KILAMA, Ph.D., '70, has been appointed a reader in parasitology, Department of Tropical Public Health, Medical School, U. College of Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. Keith Hartberg, Ph.D., 1968, is returning from his WHO position in Dar es Salaam and has been appointed to the rank of assistant professor at Georgia Southern U., Statesboro, Ga. Raymond Wood, Ph.D., '53, received a grant from the American Institute of Biological Sciences to spend the summer at the Naples Zoological Laboratory in Italy. He also received the creativity in teaching award from the National Assn. of Continuing Education for his Institute in Marine Science held each spring at the Duke Marine Laboratory, Beaufort, N.C. It is of interest that this is the first time this award was awarded to a faculty member in a community college (Orange County Community College).

GEORGE O'MEARA, Ph.D., '69, is employed as research entomologist, Entomological Research Center, Florida State Board of Health, Vero Beach, Fla. ROBERT GWADZ, Ph.D., '70, has assumed the post of post-doctoral research associate in the Department of Tropical Health, School of Public Health, Harvard U. JOSEPH BASTIAN, Ph.D., '69, has become a post-doctoral research associate in the Department of Biological Sciences, Purdue U. JAMES SIDIE, Ph.D., '70, has also taken a post-doctoral post at Indiana U.

DICKSON DESPOMMIER, Ph.D., '67, is leaving a post-doctoral position at the Rockefeller U. to become a faculty member in the Department of Microbiology, Medical School, U. of Toledo. FRITZ SCHWALM, post-doctoral research Associate in the department 1968-1970, will become assistant professor of biology, Department of Biological Sciences, Illinois State U. at Normal. Marvin B. Seiger, former post-doctoral, has been promoted to associate professor of biology at Wright State U. at Dayton, O.

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BUSINESS

NICK WALZ and his wife Sara continue to be one of our most reliable sources of information. The Walzes recently returned

to South Bend for Sara's five-year reunion at St. Mary's. Nick visited with some members of the MBA faculty and found the program intact and prospering.

The 1969 class of MBA's continues to be a very productive group. RON DANZIG and wife Margaret have announced the birth of a son, David Eric. CLIFF FLEMING and his wife Joyce have also added a son. Presumably, this will reduce the pressure on the Flemings' daughter, Lisa, to achieve a high degree of athletic prowess.

GUS HOLDERER is now a systems analyst, designing management information systems for Eastman Kodak. The Holderers have purchased a home in Rochester and their new address is 68 Ridgmont Drive, Rochester, New York 14626.

The CAVATO family has undergone some big changes recently. I have recently taken a job with the Human Development Corp. of St. Louis, the community action program poverty agency in St. Louis. The position will be one of coordinating and directing the financial reporting function of the neighborhood centers which carry out Human Development Corp. programs. In addition to the new job, we have a new address.

That's about all the news this time around. Unless you want to be bored with more details about your class secretary's activities, I recommend that you keep me posted regarding your activities. Note the new address and let us hear from you.

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ENGINEERING

We are justifiably proud of Prof. ETTORE PERETTI who has been named assistant dean of engineering beginning in September. We are glad also that he will be able to offer about one course each semester in the department along with his new duties. I will be passing the writing of this column into his capable hands while I take a sabbatical leave as a Fulbright Research Scholar at the Belgian Nuclear Center at Mol.

To strengthen our efforts in departmental development, the Armco Steel Corp. Foundation has awarded the department a \$20,000 grant-in-aid to be received over the next four years. This award is part of Armco's commitment to SUMMA.

Doctorates were awarded in June to JOSEPH PERRY who is now in the Philco-Ford Corp. Microelectronics Division and to HIROSHI AKITA who is remaining for a year of postdoctoral research. Master's degrees were awarded to ALBERT D'SILVA, SUDHIR GUPTA, HSIN-NAN CHOU, DENNIS STEWART, W. H. KAO, RONALD JONES, MUKUND PHADKE and SAMUEL McDONALD. In addition McDonald has been admitted recently to candidacy in the doctoral program. He holds an Argonne Fellowship and has moved to Argonne National Laboratory where he is studying the internal friction of radiation damaged stainless steels for his dissertation.

Prof. GEORGE KUCZYNSKI was an invited speaker at the International Ferrites Conference in Japan in July. He visited a number of alumni in the Far East including HYUNG SUP CHOI MS '56, who is president of the (South) Korean Institute of Technology, MASAO DOYAMA MS '55 who is now in the Department of Metallurgy, University of Tokyo, and

HIROYUKI ICHINOSE, Ph.D. '60, who has recently joined the research staff at the Nippon Kokan Co., Ltd.

Prof. B. D. CULLITY is celebrating the completion of the writing of his latest book to be published by Addison-Wesley. It is an introduction to magnetism and magnetic materials.

Congratulations are in order for WILLIAM D. MANLY MS '49, who has been named a vice president of the Cabot Corp. He continues to serve as general manager of the Stellite Division, Kokomo, Indiana, which was purchased by Cabot for Union Carbide Corporation in January. Joining Union Carbide in September will be GENTARO MATSUMURA MS '58, who is now completing a two-year postdoctoral appointment in Notre Dame's Radiation Laboratory. He will be located at Parma, Ohio.

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ENGLISH

Seven students completed work in time to receive their Ph.D. degrees at August commencement. Congratulations are hereby extended to our new doctors: Sister ASSUMPTION BOCAN, M.A. '65, ROBERT DUCHARME, M.A. '67, DAVID HIBLER, GLENN MAN, M.A. '67, JOSEPH R. MILLICHAP, M.A. '62, THOMAS MUSIAL and PHILIP O'MARA, M.A. '61. David Hibler is an assistant professor at the U. of Nebraska, Lincoln. His article "Drum-Taps and Battle Pieces: Melville and Whitman on the Civil War" appeared in the Winter, 1969, issue of *The Personalist*. Joseph Millichap, who teaches at the University of Montana, is spending the summer in New York City writing a novel.

Thomas Musial, of the N.D. Collegiate Seminar faculty, is coauthor of a study guide, "Reading, Discussing and Writing about the Great Books." He also served on the University committee which drafted the new Black Studies program. A teacher at Tougaloo College in Mississippi, Philip O'Mara is presently writing the libretto for an opera to be performed there next year. In September Sister Assumption Bocan will be on the faculty at Marywood College, Scranton, Pa. Robert Ducharme will be assistant professor at Mt. St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md. and Glenn Man will teach at St. Francis Xavier U., Antigonish, Nova Scotia.

"The Teacher as Evangelist for the Arts" was the theme for this summer's ND English Assn. Conference July 24 and 25. The keynote address was given by B. G. Henneke, professor of humanities and president emeritus of the U. of Tulsa. Other talks were given by Prof. Thomas S. Fern, Chairman of ND's art department, and HAROLD ISBELL, M.A. '62, director of the writing program at St. Mary's College. A concluding colloquium, including the three speakers along with Professors Donald Costello and Donald Sniogowski, examined the decline of the arts in America and the teacher's role in their renewal.

DONALD HAYNES, Ph.D. '68, of Seattle U., has had an article accepted by *PMLA*; it is a study of Robert Frost's "A Boy's Will" based on a chapter in his doctoral dissertation. Since this column was prepared before the end of the summer session, it is impossible to list our new M.A. alumni here. They will be presented,

along with any other personal and professional news items received, in the next issue. If nothing about anyone you know (including yourself) has appeared recently, remedy the situation with a letter or card.

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MATHEMATICS

MICHAEL A. WALTERS M.S. '65 (B.S. Fordham College, 1963), married the former Mary Anne DeWilde, a graduate of Marquette University (B.S. 1965, M.S. 1968), on Sept. 6, 1969, at ND in the Lady Chapel. She is the daughter of JOHN BENEDICT DeWILDE, Commerce '34. After receiving his degree from ND, Mike joined the Insurance Rating Board. In 1967, he was made assistant manager of the Research Department and also became an associate in the Casualty Actuarial Society. In 1969, he was made an officer of the Insurance Rating Board with the title of assistant secretary. In February he was appointed Insurance Data Processing Center Coordinator for the IRB.

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PHYSICS

The editor says it's that time again; so here goes. In an attempt to introduce a little much needed variety into this column, I'll start this one with a little news about the Physics Department. We have added two new members to the department faculty and lost two for the 1970-71 academic year. The additions are Dr. Brij M. Khorana and Dr. Charles A. Rey. Dr. Khorana has joined our expanding Solid State Physics group, and will be doing research in the field of Superfluids (Liquid Helium II). Dr. Rey has joined our Experimental Elementary Particle Physics group. Our losses are Dr. Jerome A. Helland, who has left ND, and Rev. James L. Shilts, C.S.C. '61 (physical electronics) who was recently appointed assistant vice president for student affairs. At the present time it appears that we will have about 16 new first year graduate students coming in September, about six under last year's group. The undergraduate Major and Concentration Program enrollment appears to be holding fairly steady at around ninety (sophomores, juniors, and seniors). Now back to the primary function of this column, namely, supplying you with names, addresses, and activities of a few more of your fellow Physics Ph.D. Alumni.

GLOVER S. COLLADAY '53 (theoretical physics), wife and four children, live at 606A Essex Circle, China Lake, Calif., according to information gleaned from *American Men of Science*, 10th edition. After receiving his Ph.D. from ND in 1953, Glover joined the staff of the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station at China Lake as a Research Physicist. He was promoted to associate head, Weapons Planning Group, in 1955. Since Glover has not "checked in," I am unable to supply further vital statistics.

ROBERT T. DECK '61 (theoretical physics), lists his home address as 3929 Eden St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19114. But don't let that fool you! In fact, better read on. After earning his Ph.D. at ND, Bob held a research associateship at the Bartol Research Foundation, Swarthmore, Pa., from 1961 to 1963. From 1963 to 1965 he held a similar position at the U. of

Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. Since 1965 he has been a member of the faculty of the Department of Physics at the U. of Toledo, Toledo, O., where he holds the rank of assistant professor. In 1969 Bob was named one of four "Outstanding Teachers" at Toledo. At last report, he was still single.

JAMES C. PENLEY '61 (physical electronics), wife Marjorie, and two children, Karen and Michael, can be contacted by writing to them care of Department of Physics, Middlebury College, Middlebury,

Vt. (Sorry I don't have a more precise address for you.) From 1961 to 1962 Jim was a Research Scientist with General Telephone and Electronics Labs, Inc., in Palo Alto, Calif. He then moved to the Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colo., where he served as assistant professor of physics from 1962 to 1964. From 1964 to 1966, Jim held a research associateship in the Department of Physics of the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb. From 1966 to 1968 he was a graduate student in the

Department of Philosophy at Brandeis U., Waltham, Mass., earning an M.A. in Philosophy there in 1968. In the fall of 1968, Jim joined the faculty of the Department of Physics at Middlebury College where he holds the rank of Assistant Professor.

The editor says that's all this time.

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ON RECORD

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Carol Kanz to **PATRICK SHEERIN '57**.

Miss Kathleen A. Galvas to **BERNARD L. NEMETH '63**.

Miss Marilyn Anne Hurst to **GEORGE W. QUITER III '64**.

Miss Deborah A. Ziegler to **THOMAS M. NOETHEN '68**.

MARRIAGES

Miss Karen Frances Turnock to **ROBERT DAVID SHEEHAN JR. '55**, May 29.

Miss Phyllis Ann Bierman to **PETER RYAN HYLAND '62**, March 21.

Miss Ann Everett to **JAMES McGRATH III '64**, in April.

Miss Mary Margaret Shoup to **ARTHUR A. De SMET '68**, June 27.

Miss Victoria M. Caponigri to **JOHN PHILIP STEPHAN '68**, May 30.

Miss Judith Ann Quinn to **THOMAS W. O'CONNOR '69**, Feb. 14.

Miss Kathleen Mary Price to **LAWRENCE J. BRISSON '70**, May 23.

Miss Helen Jean Browne to **FREDERICK J. McDONOUGH '70**, May 16.

Miss Dianne Lynne Good to **JOHN JOSEPH McINERNEY '70**, June 6.

Miss Marcia Gail Kropp to **DANIEL JOSEPH SARACINO '70**, June 27.

Miss Rowena McGill to **THOMAS B. SPRINGER '70**, July 11.

ADOPTION

Mr. and Mrs. **ROBERT O'NEILL '53**, daughter, Lisa Maureen, March 27.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. **THOMAS E. FOOTE '53**, a son, Thomas James, May 16.

Mr. and Mrs. **JOHN F. MANION '56**, a son, Mark John, July 22.

Mr. and Mrs. **THOMAS CREHAN '57**, a son, Michael Patrick, July 20.

Mr. and Mrs. **MICHAEL HERB '58**, a daughter, July 29.

Mr. and Mrs. **GARY HORDEMANN, M.S. '62** (BARBARA M. MAY MA. '66), a daughter, Lisa, Jan. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. **JAMES C. McDONALD '65**, a son, Jason Lynn, June 23.

Mr. and Mrs. **DONALD Z. ZONE '65**, a daughter, Lisa Catharine, July.

Mr. and Mrs. **ROBERT F. KEARNS '67**, a son, Kevin Francis, July 5.

Mr. and Mrs. **RICHARD CALONE '68**, a daughter, Heather Marie, April 23.

Mr. and Mrs. **LEN NIESSEN '68**, a daughter, Colleen Mary, April 23.

Mr. and Mrs. **ROBERT PLEBANEK '68**, a son, Kenneth Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. **ROBERT PTAKE '68**, a daughter, Michelle Karen, May 27.

Mr. and Mrs. **JOHN V. PUIG '68**, a son, Jeffrey Gerard, July 13.

Mr. and Mrs. **IVAN BODENSTEINER '68L**, a daughter, Jill, in June.

Mr. and Mrs. **PETER KING '68L**, a son, Sean Peter, July 1.

SYMPATHY

OSCAR J. DORWIN '17 on the death of his wife, Olive, July.

JOHN J. KANE '25 on the death of his wife, Margaret Q. Kane, June 23.

JOHN BRACKEN '34 on the death of his mother, Mrs. Edward A. Bracken, May 16.

EDWARD A. BRACKEN JR. '35 on the death of his mother, Mrs. Edward A. Bracken, May 16.

ERNEST J. BAADER '43 on the death of his wife, June 23.

WILLIAM BRACKEN '45 on the death of his mother, Mrs. Edward A. Bracken, May 16.

WILLIAM R. WRAPE '45 on the death of his father, A. J. Wrape, June.

AL J. WRAPE '47 on the death of his father, A. J. Wrape, June.

PETER ECKEL '51 on the death of his father, July 29.

HENRY J. MASSMAN III '53, **JOHN T. '56** and **ROBERT J. '58** on the death of their father, **HENRY J. MASSMAN JR. '28**, July 10.

DAVID MEAGHER '54 on the death of his father, Patrick J. Meagher, July.

ROBERT J. WING '55 and **RICHARD M. '57** on the death of their father,

JAMES G. WING '27, June.

ERNEST P. KLETZLY '57 and **LEO J. JR. '58** on the death of their father, **LEO J. SR. '31**, May 3.

BRO. DANIEL Q. KANE CSC '58 on the death of his mother, Mrs. John J. Kane, June 23.

STEPHEN J. WILSEY '63 on the death of his father, John H. Wilsey in June.

DEATHS

HENRY I. DOCKWEILER '12, June 15. He is survived by his widow, Clare, 210 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90014.

JACOB E. ECKEL '16, July 29. He is survived by his widow, 60 Sullivan St., Cazenovia, N.Y. 13035, a son **PETER '51** and two daughters.

JOSEPH A. MEYER '17, July 13. He is survived by his widow at 3323 Almo Ave., Cincinnati, O. 45209, a son, Joseph Jr., and three grandchildren.

Rt. Rev. **PATRICK MAGUIRE MA '20**. **GERALD C. BRUBAKER '22**, June 30. He is survived by his family at 360 Goshen Ave., Elkhart, Ind.

JAMES A. CARMODY '22, Feb. 26. He is survived by his widow at 718 Leonard St., N.E., Grand Rapids, Mich., a son and five daughters.

EDWARD J. GRETCHEN '23, June 16. He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth,

164 Chapel St., Canandaigua, N. Y. 14424; three sons, a daughter, four brothers, two sisters and 20 grandchildren.

FRANK W. PEDROTTY '23, July 7. He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth, 355 Park Ave., Mishawaka, Ind. 46544; three sons, a daughter, four brothers and two sisters.

HAROLD M. EATON '25, Sept 2, 1969. He is survived by his family at 11834 Chicago Plaza, Omaha, Neb.

JOSEPH A. DALEY '28, June 24. He is survived by his widow at 10477 Troon Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90064.

HENRY J. MASSMAN JR. '28, July 10. He is survived by his family including three ND sons, **Henry J. III '53**, **JOHN T. '56** of 610 W. 56th, Kansas City, Mo. 64113 and **ROBERT J. '58**.

JAMES M. CARROLL SR. '31, July 9. He is survived by his widow at 726 Thurber Dr., W., Apt. F, Columbus, O. 43215; a son and a grandson.

LEO J. KLETZLY SR. '31, May 3. He is survived by his family at 937 Marland Dr., Columbus, O., including sons **ERNEST P. '57** and **LEO J. JR. '58**.

FRANK C. WACHSMITH '31, July 3. He is survived by his widow, Louise, 129 E. 82nd St., New York, N.Y. 10028; a daughter and a son.

CHARLES O. KRONCKE JR. '32 Dec. 18, 1968. He is survived by his widow at 1502 Forest St., Hastings, Minn. 55033.

JOHN J. HAYES '34, June 18. He is survived by his family at 1507 Forge Rd., San Mateo, Calif. 94402.

JUSTIN C. McCANN '37, Dec. 5, 1969. He is survived by his family at 124 Inwood Ave., Box 456, Point Lookout, N.Y. 11569.

Dr. **JAMES M. CORCORAN '38**, July 19. He is survived by his widow at 4800 Sedgewick St., N.W., Washington, D.C., a daughter, Kathleen, and four sons, James E., Joseph M., James P., and Thomas M.

Dr. **THOMAS P. NEILL MA '39**, April 25. He is survived by his widow at 6146 Kingsbury Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

CHARLES J. COLGAN '39, June 24. He is survived by his widow and two sons at 29 Langdon Ave., Ardsley-on-Hudson, N.Y., his mother and a sister.

JOHN D. HUNTER '48, March. He is survived by his widow at 1506 Kingsdown Circle, Dunwoody, Ga. 30338.

F. LESLIE LOGAN JR. '51, June 17. He is survived by his widow, Mary Joanne, 2202 Lawndale Dr., Fort Wayne, Ind.; three sons, two daughters, his mother and two brothers.

WILLIAM D. LEONARD '55, May. He is survived by his widow at 104 Wynnewood Dr., Absecon, N.J. 08201.

JOHN McNAMARA '55, June 24. He is survived by a son C. J., a daughter Kelli and his widow at 67 Battle Creek Place, St. Paul, Minn.

LOUIS SUCHER KAVANAUGH '59, July 3. He is survived by his widow at 5780 King Arthur Dr., Dayton, O. 45429.

“Dear apprentice scholar . . .”

By Richard W. Conklin, Director of Public Information

Hiram Humberdink was only a C-plus student at Osage Memorial High School in Leftfoot, Mont., but a shrewd guidance counselor (a Boston Latin School dropout who had followed the communes and draft-deferrable jobs west) told him to aim high because of something called “geographical distribution” and its importance to prestige universities.

Thus it was that Hiram was accepted immediately by Nimbus University, which enjoyed an enviable reputation—according to a *Chronicle of Higher Education* survey, Nimbus had had more student unrest during the past year than any other regionally accredited, four-year institution of higher learning in the United States. Hiram’s father was the only plumber in town and president of the Rotary Club. Often he and his son had talked into the night about the vistas of knowledge which beckoned from far-off quadrangles. Hiram’s father was pleased, and so was Hiram.

Before matriculation, Hiram received 22 letters from Nimbus U.

The first—from the Admissions Office—congratulated Hiram as “a member of a select group of apprentice scholars” and enclosed a campus map. In a postscript, Hiram learned that tuition had been raised \$256 and room and board an average of \$35.67.

Hiram’s next letter came from the campus chapter of the Weatherman faction of SDS. It advised him to enroll in a certain dormitory and to bring a “heavy chain (Sears catalog No. A2106), the mechanism of an alarm clock, and a nickel bag.” Hiram did not know what a “nickel bag” was so he wrote the readers’ service column of his local paper, which happened to be the *Chicago Tribune*. So it was that the third missive opened by Hiram not only told him what a nickel bag was but offered him a job as a narcotics undercover agent at Nimbus and promised him rewards for confiscated pot tied to the wholesale rate for nickel bags in nearby Toledo.

The fourth letter to Hiram came from Student Government at Nimbus.

“We are,” said the somewhat carelessly typed message duplicated on a 34-cabinet-member letterhead, “sorry to welcome you to our repressive campus. Do not sign up for ROTC or football and please choose your courses from the enclosed 1970-71 Guide to War- and Peace-Professors. By the way, don’t sweat opening day. We are closing the university until after the elections. The candidate you will work for is (at this point a blank had been filled in by hand typing): Ralph Righton, Mt., 4th Dist., non-incumbent.”

One day Hiram found four letters crowding his RFD mailbox, one each from Nimbus chapters of the Black Panthers, *La Raza*, the Committee to Save Alcatraz, and the South Milwaukee Ethnics. (It turned out that the computer at Nimbus failed to distinguish among members of various minorities and had sent the same printout to all campus groups.) Although Hiram’s mother was one-sixth Cherokee, he declined membership in any group.

The letters continued to pour in. They came from the Nimbus chaplain, its laundry (“We are happy to inform you that you are No. 5438. Please print it on your underwear”), the Student Union, two drive-ins, the director of student residence, a dry-cleaning firm, the Athletic Ticket Office, and the Noosphere Shore Railroad. In none of them, much to his dismay, did Hiram find any hint of the things he and his father had talked about so much those nights on the porch. He thought about this a lot, whenever he wasn’t opening mail.

In the end, Hiram Humberdink failed to show up at Nimbus University when school opened after the November elections. He disappointed several persons, including the laundry intake officer and the Weatherman recruiter, but Hiram was happy. He became Leftfoot’s second plumber, was elected the youngest treasurer of the Kiwanis Club, and read books which he and his father talked about on the porch long into the night.

WHOLE NEW BALL GAME

The forthcoming football season will once again offer many alumni the “excuse” to return. This time it should be particularly poignant for all of us to reflect not only on Joe Theismann’s ability but more importantly on the astounding philosophic and humanitarian growth of our University. Dynamic and sympathetic leadership coupled with the many meaningful events of the past year, has made Notre Dame an extremely relevant and contemporary institution.

So while we cheer Ara and the Irish let us also heap praise on the Hesburghs, Burtchaells and today’s students for helping our Alma Mater win the national championship of Christianity.

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NO THANKS

The religious sisters of the country owe you no thanks for the classic inanity on the back cover of the May-June 1970 ALUMNUS. We find it more difficult than ever before to construct and maintain an “image” of a truly concerned, mature religious woman living and caring in the 70’s about the *real* problems—war, race, poverty, etc. If the ALUMNUS cares to “use” sisters again to pray, or even to *work* for something really worthwhile, we will be behind you by the thousands; but, please, don’t insult us like that again.

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QUESTIONS FOR ND STUDENTS

“They Want love!” So spoke Mr. Guy DeSapio, Notre Dame student, at a luncheon of the ND Alumni Board and Senate last May. “If the country is to become unified again, then that basis must be in understand-

ing, respect and love," he continued. Also, "The same could be said for Notre Dame." Also, "Behind all the hustle and bustle there is an underlying motive for it all—that the only true human value is love—that there is a God, whose Son's life of love is not only extolled as a model, but is accepted and practiced as a way of life."

So, as an alumnus who studied under Father Cornelius Haggerty and under Professor Charles Mercier, (a nephew of Cardinal Mercier)—who insisted upon not only knowledge and understanding but also comprehension of word meaning, I am asking: What do you mean by *love*? What is its single most important factor?

Who exemplified it? How? Why?

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DISGUSTED

As a single member of the alumni society I would like to register my distinct displeasure with ND being listed as opposed to the Cambodian and S. Vietnam actions of the U.S. without a poll being taken of the alumni. If the majority favor jumping down the President's throat all right, but until the alumni have so expressed themselves I know of no one who can state how the ND family feels on this subject when the family is described as students, faculty and alumni.

Any dedicated strong feeling student could quit school and spend the balance of the semester working in ghettos and rural areas helping people if he was sincerely interested in improving the world. By closing universities, the minority assures itself of protection from disciplinary action. I picture a small group of dedicated militants on campus as not the idealistic wonders of the next governing generation but a group of kids that have been spoiled rotten by

parents who can't give their offspring enough.

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ESSENCE OF A UNIVERSITY

My initial reactions to the comments of ND's elder alumni concerning the issues surrounding the Moratorium Mass vacillated between irritation and amusement. As the storm of protest on the pages of "Alumni Ask" continued, my thoughts turned to deep concern. Perhaps the most disconcerting of the many positions taken by our elder alumni is the belief that the University is failing because it is not like their days, the good old days. As a recent graduate who returned after only seven months and spent three full days under the Golden Dome, I can assertively say that the good old days are gone. They died on graduation day and will only be a shadow to relive and reminisce at alumni gatherings and reunions.

There are two strong reasons why this situation does and must continue to exist. The first involves the very essence of a great university—a forum of interaction between students, faculty and administrators. In the day to day business of the university, it is trinity that is the university. The alumni are the past, depended upon for financial support but not for guidance. The reason for this last assertion is another inherent facet in the make-up of a university. The modern university is an "engine of change." It is an objective forum within which bright young people unburdened by the harsh burdens of society and family life can develop frameworks of analysis through which the optimum solutions to the problems of society can be developed.

To allow alumni, the products of the past, to interfere in the idea generating process of the university is to emasculate its potential. The ideas of the alumni of the 30's, 40's and

50's were vital in their time but failed in the 60's and must not be impressed on the 70's. The Notre Dammers of the 70's must be free to do their own analysis and reach their own conclusions. They must be free to make their own decisions on campus and be made to stand in judgment of their peers for those decisions. It is far better that their mistakes be made before they assume their leadership roles than afterward.

My advice to fellow alumni is simple. Remember and cherish the ND you knew but do not interfere with the progress of ND in today's and the future's controversial problems. The blinders which will be impressed by your dominance ("guidance") will make our University a place where you should not want to send your son and a place where I will not send my son.

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OPTIMISTIC

Everything I saw last reunion weekend gives me cause for optimism about the University and its student body. Young men like Mark Winings, are going to do great things for the school, hopefully even for this sick world. They will, of course, receive their share of wounds from the thorns of life, but it's comforting to know that there are people around who care about them and what they're doing.

There are those alumni who are disturbed about the course of the administration. My reaction: Tough! These are the same people who bought the medieval package of right and wrong while they were in school, and then settled into suburbia, thinking that their salvation had been assured by their visits to the grotto.

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