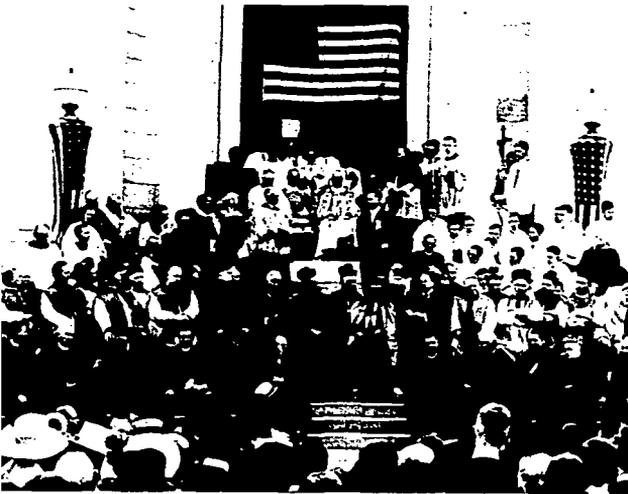


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REMEMBERING THINGS PAST

This could be called a nostalgia issue. Our cover conjures up (we hope) images of an old-time Notre Dame. The top picture is of the ND crew sometime in the late 1800's, according to the University archives. The photo of the Main Building as seen from Notre Dame Ave. could also be dated in the late 1800's. Note the dirt road, rutted with wagon tracks.

Just below our logo is a solemn group of clergymen looking a little bored with dedication ceremonies for the (then) new library in 1917. The building now houses architecture students. In the center of the photo is Fr. John W. Cavanaugh, University president from 1905 to 1919.

The striped-shirted footballers were not varsity men. They played on the Law School's intramural team in 1896. Below is the old library read-

ing room in the Main Building sometime around 1890. The photo at bottom shows two early-day engineering students.

We thought this might be a good time to arouse memories because it's the first issue after a highly successful Reunion '71. More than a thousand graduates returned for the festivities in mid-June. Rather than rehash the events of the weekend, it seemed to us more interesting to find out what happened on campus during the senior years of the reunion classes. And that's what we did, beginning on page 12. Our historical records were not the best—old Alumnus and Scholastic magazines. But they provided some good memories.

Two other features are calculated to bring back recollections of the good old days. Although Daniel (Dean) Pedtke is still going strong, he's been leading the Glee Club for 32 years. Also around a long time, the old field-house is still standing, but as an arts center.

For a more up-to-date look at the campus, we have an interview with Fr. Hesburgh in which he talks about today's Notre Dame student.

All in all, a memorable feast for the reader.

LSU TICKETS

Tickets for the Alumni Holidays Tour to the Notre Dame-LSU game in Baton Rouge were not secured from the Notre Dame allotment. They were secured from other sources, but are included in the tour package offered by the Notre Dame Alumni Association.—James D. Cooney, Executive Director.

Tim Hughes

4th in Alumni Gifts

Notre Dame was fourth among the institutions of higher learning in alumni gifts to the annual fund during 1969-70. The ND alumni contributions totaled \$2,763,462, a figure which also was greater than that of any other Catholic university.

Of the top ten, Harvard was first with \$4,812,056. Yale was second with \$4,253,943 and Cornell third with \$3,827,382.

Following ND were: Princeton, \$2,459,546; Michigan \$2,292,367; Massachusetts Institute of Technology,

\$2,281,289; Penn State, \$2,233,391; Brown \$2,091,880 and Ohio State \$2,072,916.

Notre Dame also was 18th among the nation's 1,500 senior colleges and universities in total voluntary support with \$16,073,619, more than any other Catholic university received.

The figures, given in the annual report of the Council for Financial Aid to Education, listed total voluntary support of colleges and universities at an estimated \$1.8 billion, about 1 per cent less than in the previous year. Private institutions, however, collectively reported a decrease of 9 per cent.



REGILDING STATUE—Workmen regild the statue of the Blessed Virgin atop the Golden Dome of the ND Administration Building. The process involves scraping off the peeling gold leaf, applying sizing and then covering the statue with the thin, 23-carat gold foil. The dome itself, which was regilded in 1961, is still in good shape.

Liturgy Defined

Liturgy is not merely a structure of ceremonies in which prayer may occur but is a form of prayer itself, Rev. Aidan Kavanagh OSB, director of liturgical studies at ND, told a conference at the University.

Father Kavanagh defined liturgy as "the community of faith as such engaged in asking God for happiness, for Himself, in public through poetic media of words, gestures and actions woven together within contexts that are symbolic." The liturgist said he was prepared to listen to a variety of persons—including St. Augustine, Father Daniel Berrigan and Bishop James Walsh—on prayer "because these people at least know from their own experience something of what it costs 'to behold the fair beauty of the Lord.' But I am not prepared to hear on this matter ex-priests who are stockbrokers or nuns who paint their toenails. Even less am I prepared to listen on the point of prayer to those who insist that it is merely 'self-knowledge' or to those who in their unprofitable exuberance cannot distinguish liturgy from life."

Father Kavanagh said verbal prayers should be short, and cited the Our Father as "the complete distillation of all the psalms and prayers found in the wisdom literature."

Corbaci Named Dean

Leo J. Corbaci M.A. '51, who had been registrar and assistant provost of the University, has been promoted to the newly created post of dean of administration. His new office is absorbing the offices of planning and analysis and institutional studies.

Rev. James T. Burchaell CSC, provost, said Corbaci's office would be charged with developing and maintaining a management information system, analytical studies for planning, space allocation, inventory and control procedures, and implementation of operational systems to be used in both academic and business affairs. He will report to the provost and the executive vice president.

Replacing Corbaci as registrar is

Richard J. Sullivan '63, M.A. '69 who has served eight years as associate registrar. The new associate registrar is Donald C. Rosenthal, who continues concurrently as registrar at St. Mary's College.

Daniel J. Osberger '50, who was assistant director of planning and analysis, has become assistant dean of administration, and Charles W. McCollester M.A. '60, coordinator of analytical planning. He has been director of institutional studies.

Unions, Firms Confer

In the 19th annual Union-Management conference sponsored by ND's Department of Economics, June 11, a union spokesman predicted that organized labor would continue to seek expanded and liberalized benefits that will "protect the standard of living of American workers in an inflationary economy, both before and after retirement."

Gilbert Jewell, president of the Allied Industrial Workers of America, AFL-CIO, said new benefits to be sought will include drug prescription programs, vision and dental care, group auto insurance, prepaid legal aid, psychiatric care, income tax service and day care centers among others.

The conference, directed by Rev. Mark J. Fitzgerald CSC '28, chairman of the industrial relations section of the Department of Economics, was held in O'Laughlin Auditorium, St. Mary's College.

Another speaker, Malcolm G. House, director of industrial relations for Clark Equipment Co., Buchanan, Mich., suggested "gearing" of future labor contracts to be centered around the basic concept of "a fair day's work for a fair day's pay."

Another union spokesman, Arthur E. Last, director of the engineering department of United Auto Workers, Detroit, said management's responsibility is not only building products or rendering services, but providing modern facilities where most of the workers' lives are spent.

Eugene H. Worcester, plant manager for Uniroyal Tire Co., Indianapolis, asked concern "for the contribution from both management and labor

so necessary to maintain our previous growth in productivity."

Lucier Memorial

An open area between the Hayes-Healy Center for graduate business education and the Hurley College of Business Administration has been landscaped and dedicated as the Ralph and Phillip Lucier Courtyard. The gift of Loren M. Berry and his son, John W. Berry, Dayton, Ohio, it is a memorial to Ralph Lucier, an Indiana telephone company executive, and his son, Phillip, a St. Louis telephone official who died July 24, 1970.

Loren Berry was a close friend of the late Ralph Lucier who was president of the United Telephone Company of Indiana. Phillip Lucier, a 1942 graduate of ND, was a member of the College of Business Administration's advisory council and president of the Continental Telephone Co. He was killed when a bomb planted in his car exploded in a St. Louis parking lot. His widow and 10 of their 11 children attended the dedication of the courtyard at which Rev.

Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, ND President, and Most Rev. Leo A. Pursley, Bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend, officiated.

A memorial booklet about Phillip called "That's Phil... With Two I's," has been written by A. M. Burrell, former director for the telephone firm of which Lucier was president. Some of the proceeds from the sale of the anecdotal profile of Lucier will be put in a Phillip J. Lucier scholarship fund at ND. The booklet may be ordered from the Notre Dame Bookstore.

Frick Heads Group

James W. Frick '51, ND vice president for public relations and development, became president of the American College Public Relations Association at its annual meeting, July 19-21 in Washington, D.C. Also at the convention were James W. Murphy, assistant vice president for public relations and development; James V. Gibbons '53, director of special projects; Richard W. Conklin M.A. '59, director of information services and



DEDICATE COURTYARD—The Ralph and Phillip Lucier Courtyard at the College of Business Administration was dedicated June 19 in memory of Ralph and his son, Phillip. Taking part were, left to right: Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, ND President; Mrs. John Berry, wife of one of the donors; Most Rev. Leo A. Pursley, Bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend; Mrs. Phillip Lucier, and John Berry who joined his father, Loren M. Berry, in the donation.

Ronald R. Parent, assistant director.

At a concurrent convention of the American Alumni Council in Washington were James D. Cooney '59, executive director of the ND Alumni Association; Michael Jordan '68, assistant director, and Timothy J. Hughes '61, managing editor of the ALUMNUS.

Aid Refugees

If you received a letter from a Notre Dame or Saint Mary's student asking you to contribute money to "The Notre Dame Refugee Aid Program," perhaps we can reduce your possible surprise and confusion. In this day of a thousand and one "come-ons," charitable and otherwise, it is important to know authentic information about charitable requests.

The Refugee Aid Program (known around the campuses as RAP) originated in the late March after a student discussion about the effects of the Vietnam war on the peasant civilian population. A reading of the Senate's subcommittee report on refugees revealed that the fighting had resulted in four million refugees in Vietnam. Cambodia claims about 300,000 refugees, and in one year of fighting in Laos a reported million civilians have been driven from their homes and villages.

Thus armed with a myriad of statistics, pamphlets, films, and speakers who have returned from Indochina, the students developed a plan to raise money.

Students, faculty, and administrators were asked to abstain from spending money on luxury items from April 4 to May 4. About 700 students and faculty agreed to do so, with the agreement that the money saved would be contributed to a fund at the end of the month-long period. The group sponsored free concerts and films for those that had agreed to give up more expensive forms of entertainment, and by the end of the month long period about \$3,500 had been collected.

The organizers agreed at the outset that the money would go to the American Service Committee's Medical Aid Center for Civilian Refugees at Quang

Ngai, South Vietnam. Quang Ngai, a city below the demilitarized zone, has about 250,000 refugees. The hospital is staffed by six Catholics, six Quakers, and 45 Vietnamese. The chief work of the Center is prosthetics; every month about 200 Vietnamese men, women, and children are fitted with artificial limbs that replace arms and legs lost as a result of bombs and land mines.

The Refugee Aid Program participants at Notre Dame have been attempting to write personal letters to some of the 47,000 Notre Dame alumni, explaining the reasons for the program and asking for contributions. If alumni desire more information on this program, or if they would like to mail a tax-deductible contribution, students will be continuing the program throughout the summer and next year. The program's address is Box 626, Notre Dame, Indiana.

Faculty Promotions

Eleven professors have retired from Notre Dame and 25 faculty members were promoted.

Designated professors emeriti at the annual President's Dinner, hosted by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, May 8 in the North Dining Hall, were Dr. Charles E. Brambel, professor of chemistry; Dr. Milton Burton, director of the Radiation Laboratory; Le-Clair H. Eells, professor of finance and business economics; Christopher J. Fagan, associate professor of economics, and Rev. Mark J. Fitzgerald CSC '28, professor of economics. Father Fitzgerald was appointed to the rank of faculty fellow.

Also designated as emeriti were Rev. Joseph N. Garvin CSC '29, professor of modern and classical languages; James A. McCarthy, professor of civil engineering; Reginald A. Newton, visiting professor of education; Daniel H. Pedtke, associate professor of music; Edward R. Quinn '28, assistant dean of Freshman Year of Studies, and Victor A. Schaefer, professor of library science.

Honored for 50 years on the faculty was Raymond J. Schubmehl '21, a professor of engineering science.

Eight members of the teaching and

research faculty received promotions to full professor. They include Dr. Rudolph S. Bottei, chemistry; Dr. Donald P. Costello, English; Robert S. Eikenberry, aerospace and mechanical engineering; Dr. Emerson G. Funk Jr., physics; Dr. Yusaku Furuhashi, marketing; Rev. Aidan Kavanaugh O.S.B., theology; Dr. Stuart T. McComas, aerospace and mechanical engineering; and Dr. Kenneth M. Sayre, philosophy.

Promoted to associate professor were Rev. John C. Burke CSC '36, mathematics; Dr. David L. Dodge, sociology; Rev. James F. Flanigan CSC '58, art; Rev. James J. McGrath CSC, biology; Dr. Walter J. Nicgorski, general program of liberal studies; Dr. Kok-Wee Phan, mathematics; Edward E. Pickard, architecture; Dr. Richard Saeks, electrical engineering; and A. Peter Walshe, government. Harold F. Moore, an instructor in the general program, was promoted to assistant professor.

Honored for 25 years of service on the faculty were:

Frederick S. Beckman, art; Rev. Ferdinand L. Brown, CSC, associate provost; Dr. A. Robert Caponigri, philosophy; Dr. Anton H. Chroust, history; Leroy D. Graves, civil engineering; Dr. Paul E. McLane, English; Dr. Archie J. MacAlpin, geology; Dr. Darwin J. Mead, Freshman Year; Dr. Walter C. Miller, physics; and Thomas T. Murphy, dean of the College of Business Administration.

Also, Dr. Robert D. Nuner, modern languages; Dr. Ettore A. Peretti, metallurgical engineering; Dr. Ernest E. Sandeen, English; Rev. Albert L. Schlitzer CSC, theology; Rev. Charles E. Sheedy CSC, dean of theological studies; William E. Slowey, accountancy; Rev. Chester A. Soleta CSC, English; Dr. Adolph G. Strandhagen, aerospace and mechanical engineering; and Dr. Morris Wagner, microbiology.

NSF Grant

Notre Dame has received \$900,000 from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to support programs in the College of Science begun under the Science Development Program's Centers of Excellence grants, Dr. Bernard Waldman, dean of the College of Science, has announced.

The funds will be used to consolidate gains made since 1967, when the NSF awarded Notre Dame \$4.78 million.



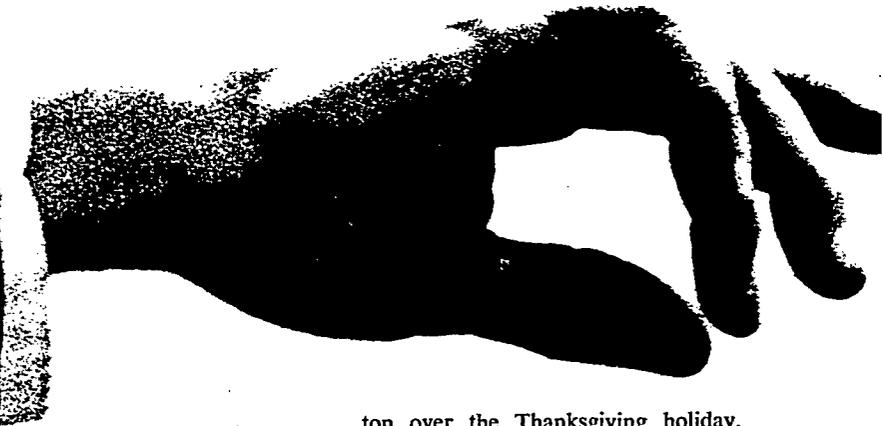
THE DEAN

The last notes of a Notre Dame Glee Club selection fade into the burst of applause from the audience. The director, Daniel H. "Dean" Pedtke, turns to acknowledge it. His shy smile and bow, more a nod than anything else, say that he wants to be sure the singers get all the credit for the performance.

The Glee Club singers are well aware, however, that Dean is the reason for their success. And it's been that way for the 33 years he has been director. "The club is Dean and Dean is the club," says a current member. "He communicates an enthusiasm for music that shows in our performances."

Under Pedtke's leadership the "Singing Irish" have appeared in virtually every major city in the United States. The Club tours two or three times each year, singing concerts for alumni groups and civic associations. They appeared on the "Ed Sullivan Show" on Easter Sunday for eight consecutive years.

This year the Club traveled to Bos-



ton over the Thanksgiving holiday, and in the spring made an extensive tour of the Western states. They appeared in 13 cities. The biggest trip of all, however, took place after the school year ended. The 40-member group toured Europe, appearing in Brussels, Munich, Vienna, Innsbruck, Rome, Milan and Zurich.

One of Dean's keys to success is his closeness to the members. "I see these guys five days a week—nobody knows them better than I do. I can almost always tell what they're going to do next."

By Mike Lenehan



Glee Clubbers are always welcome at the Pedtke home, often the site of Club parties and cookouts. They also often drop in for informal get-togethers with Dean and his wife, Helen (called "Mrs. Dean" by the Club members). These gatherings always include much conversation and a few six-packs of beer.

Dean also manages to keep tabs on many of his former students, even the ones who left Notre Dame 20 and 30 years ago. He can always count on meeting former Club members while on tour. Even in Europe, several were on hand for concerts. When Glee Club alumni return for football games, they are always assured of a warm welcome and a hot bowl of chili at the Pedtke place afterwards.

Professor Pedtke holds the highest rank that can be given to an American organist, that of Fellow in the American Guild of Organists. This award is given on the basis of an annual competitive examination, a rigorous test of theory, improvisation, performance, and music history. Pedtke is the only Indiana resident who holds this rank in the Guild. He is one of only five to be named "Distinguished Alumnus" by DePaul University, his alma mater.

Dean began his musical career at the age of five, when he started playing the piano. By the time he was 15, he had given his first recital, and shortly began giving organ recitals. While going through night school for his high school diploma, he worked in a music store. There he spent many hours in the back room reading up on music theory and history. While he was still young he played as a guest pianist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, as a result of a competition that he won. He has worked as an accompanist for touring vocalists in the Midwest, as a theater pianist in the days of silent films, and as an accompanist for WGN radio in Chicago. In addition he has served as organist and choirmaster in numerous churches since he was 15, most recently at St. Patrick's in South Bend.

A respected authority on Beethoven, Pedtke is also an expert in music theory and orchestration. He has published a book for music students entitled "Keyboard Harmony." He also composes, and most of his energy in this field is directed toward revitalizing the musical liturgy of the church, an area of special interest to him. He says that there is "so much junk" passing for religious music today, that this field deserves someone's attention.

When he finally leaves Notre Dame, projects in this area will probably take up most of his time. He has composed and published a Mass in honor of St. Jude, and he is currently working on a project to translate a Lotti Mass into English.

Dean Pedtke also has some more conventional interests. He is an avid Chicago Cubs fan (he grew up just six blocks from Wrigley Field), a pastime which has caused him considerable frustration recently. He is also a compulsive pinochle player—so much so, in fact, it is rumored that there was a time when almost anyone who could play pinochle was automatically accepted into the Glee Club.

But his greatest interest, besides music, is the Pedtke home. It is his "dream world," according to son Bob. The property, which lies about two miles north of campus, covers 14 acres, and it might well be called a farm. Besides the Pedtke family, a cow, a horse, four German shepherds, and a number of ducks, geese, and chickens can be found roaming the property. Dean designed the house himself, and built it along with—who else?—members of the Glee Club. (The Glee Club also erected a fence on the property for Dean last year.) He also built the several bridges which cross a brook on his property.

Dean Pedtke came to Notre Dame in 1936, after serving for four years as head of the music department of St. Theresa's College in Winona, Minn. He assumed leadership of the Notre Dame music department in 1939. He held the post until 1955, thus acquiring his title of Dean. During the post-WW II years, Dean built the music department program and faculty up to the point where there was a dramatic increase in the number of music majors at the University and the music department enjoyed a good national reputation. He promoted such an interest in music at ND that at one time there were no less than four glee clubs representing the University.

Since the late '50s, the music program has grown smaller at Notre Dame, a move which Pedtke thinks is necessary in the large modern university. He commented that it is far too costly and troublesome for a university to maintain a music department that can compete with the country's famous music schools and conservatories, in terms of faculty, facilities, and sincerely interested students. He feels that, eventually, most university-affiliated music departments will follow the path that Notre Dame

and others have taken. These should be just big enough, in Dean's opinion, "to expose the students to fine music and make it available to them if they wish to learn about it."

At Notre Dame long enough to remember when it was "more like a reform school than a university," Dean speaks openly of the changes that have occurred in Notre Dame and her students since he first came here. "The whole system of education has changed," since Pedtke first began teaching, and he feels that changes in the academic world are reflective of changes in the whole society. He thinks that the most dramatic change in university life at Notre Dame has occurred in the last four years. In addition to the greater degree of general freedom which the ND student of today enjoys, he attributes much of this change to the initiation of the co-ex program and the move toward co-education. He remembers a time when the sight of a girl on campus was "a major event."

Dean Pedtke seems to feel that these changes have made Notre Dame a better place, and he sees no adverse effects in the loosening of University control over the students. "Notre Dame has always attracted pretty much the same type of student," Pedtke said. "On the whole, he is a more serious type of student than you're apt to find elsewhere." He thinks that the typical ND student is "a little higher in his aims—more concerned with getting an education than with just getting a degree." Part of this, he thinks, is due to the fact that Notre Dame is a private school. He feels that the greater freedom which the students have obtained is a good thing, because it "places more responsibility on the students themselves."

Since leaving his post as head of the music department, Professor Pedtke has been teaching organ and theory courses at Notre Dame, and, of course, directing the Glee Club. This is still his first love, and he sometimes wonders what he will do when he eventually retires. Members of the Glee Club are also wondering, because they don't think any man will ever be able to replace Dean. Even at a university where the generation gap is smaller than at most places, the respect and love that exist between Dean and his students is remarkable. Although this respect will undoubtedly continue long after Dean has left, the Glee Club doesn't ever figure to be the same without him.

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ON TOUR

ND Glee Club travels to Europe.

May 25, 1971 . . . The Singing Irish treat passengers at JFK International Airport, New York, to "MacNamara's Band. May 26 . . . 6:30 a.m. arrival. Tour Amsterdam after hotel check-in. See the art museum, the homes of Rembrandt and Anne Frank, boat ride on a canal. May 27 . . . Seven-hour bus trip to Brussels, Belgium. Singing at the American Club. A visit with Ambassador John Eisenhower. May 28 . . . Eight hours in a television studio taping a concert. May 29 . . . On to Munich. Thirteen hours by bus. Later the famed Hofbrauhaus rang with beery renditions of "The Victory March" and "When Irish Backs Go Marching By." May 30 . . . Tour Munich. Concert at the U.S. Army base. Dinner afterwards at the enlisted men's club. Back to the Hofbrauhaus. May 31 . . . free day for touring. June 1 . . . On to Vienna. Ten hours with a stop at Salzburg for two hours of sightseeing. June 2 . . . Morning tour of the city. Concert at the Hall of Industry. Great audience. June 3 . . . Through the Alps to Innsbruck, Austria. Dinner with ND students studying in Innsbruck. June 4 . . . Formal tour of city. Dinner and concert at Shiftssale. June 5 . . . On to Venice and first taste of authentic Italian food. Tour — St. Mark's, Grand Canal, gondoliers. June 6 . . . To Rome with a stop in Florence. Arrive in Rome at 5 p.m. Stay at Loyola U.'s campus in Rome. June 7 . . . Full day's tour: Vatican, St. Peter's Basilica, Forum and all. June 8 . . . Rehearsal at Santa Suzanna, a visit to the Sistine Chapel, the vatican museum, Trevi Fountain. A concert with reception afterwards hosted by Maurice Scanlon '33, former Glee Club president. Dinner with Vince McAloon at the ND Rome Hospitality Center. June 9 . . . Eight hours by bus to Milan. Concert at the Collegio San Carlo. Reception at the foreign office of the Bank of Chicago. Hosted by two ND graduates, Mike Lahey '64 and Jim O'Hare '64, former business manager for the Glee Club. June 10 . . . Formal tour includes seeing DaVinci's "Last Supper" and the LaScala Opera House. June 11 . . . Zurich. Arrive 4 p.m., dinner, touring, concert at Kilchberg Church. June 12-13 . . . Paris. Sing at the 11 a.m. service in the American Church of Paris. June 14 . . . Going home.

A la Recherche du Temps Perdu

Remembering things past
is what Reunion '71 was all about.



1921 The remodeled Cafeteria on the ground floor of Badin Hall opened October 14, a month late. The O. A. Clark management claimed to serve "15 students a minute." . . . Frank E. Coughlin was senior class president and captain of the football team. Frank Miles was captain of the baseball team and Al Slaggert was head cheerleader. The undefeated Rockne-coached football team scored 250 points to 44 for opponents. . . . Walter O'Keefe arranged a senior class vaudeville program the Tuesday night before the Senior Ball. . . . The movie "Way Down East" was shown in Washington Hall before it opened in Chicago. Edward B. Doyle was editor-in-chief of the "Dome" and George D. O'Brien edited the "Juggler." Miss Elizabeth Nourse, an actress, received the Laetare Medal.

1926 Enrollment reached a record 2,500. Howard Hall was opened in the fall of '25, named "in recognition of the renowned Professor Howard of former years." Morrissey Hall was under construction. . . . A sportswriter from the Waco (Tex.) Morning News was impressed by the sportsmanship of the ND student body during the Baylor game at ND: "One of Baylor's favorite yells were (sic) given (by ND students) with as much zest . . . had the yell been given in Waco by Baylor students. There were nine short rafs for Bridges, and nine more for Walker. And when Bennie Strickland got off a long spiral in practice, there were nine more for him." ND won 41-0. . . . A new extension was built on the gymnasium, giving it a seating capacity of 5,000. . . . The university barn burned down. The Rev. John F. O'Hara published his fifth annual Religious Survey. One question asked students: "If there are any Notre Dame men in your home parish, what kind of Catholics are they?" The 685 responses showed only one "fallen away" Catholic and two "bad" Catholics. . . . The first annual Alumni Board meeting took place February 20. Commencement was June 13 with Hon. Dudley G. Wooten, former congressman and teacher at ND, the speaker.

1931 G. K. Chesterton, poet, essayist, critic, novelist, economist and sociologist, was given an honorary degree at a special convocation on Nov. 15. He presented a series of 36 lectures on the literature and history of the Victorian period. . . . Alumni and Dillon Halls were under construction and plans were drafted for the new College of Commerce and College of Engineering buildings. . . . The new stadium was dedicated October 10, the night before the Navy game. . . . Knute Rockne was killed in a plane crash in Kansas, March 31. . . . The Senior Ball was attended by 300 couples. John F. Saunders was class president.

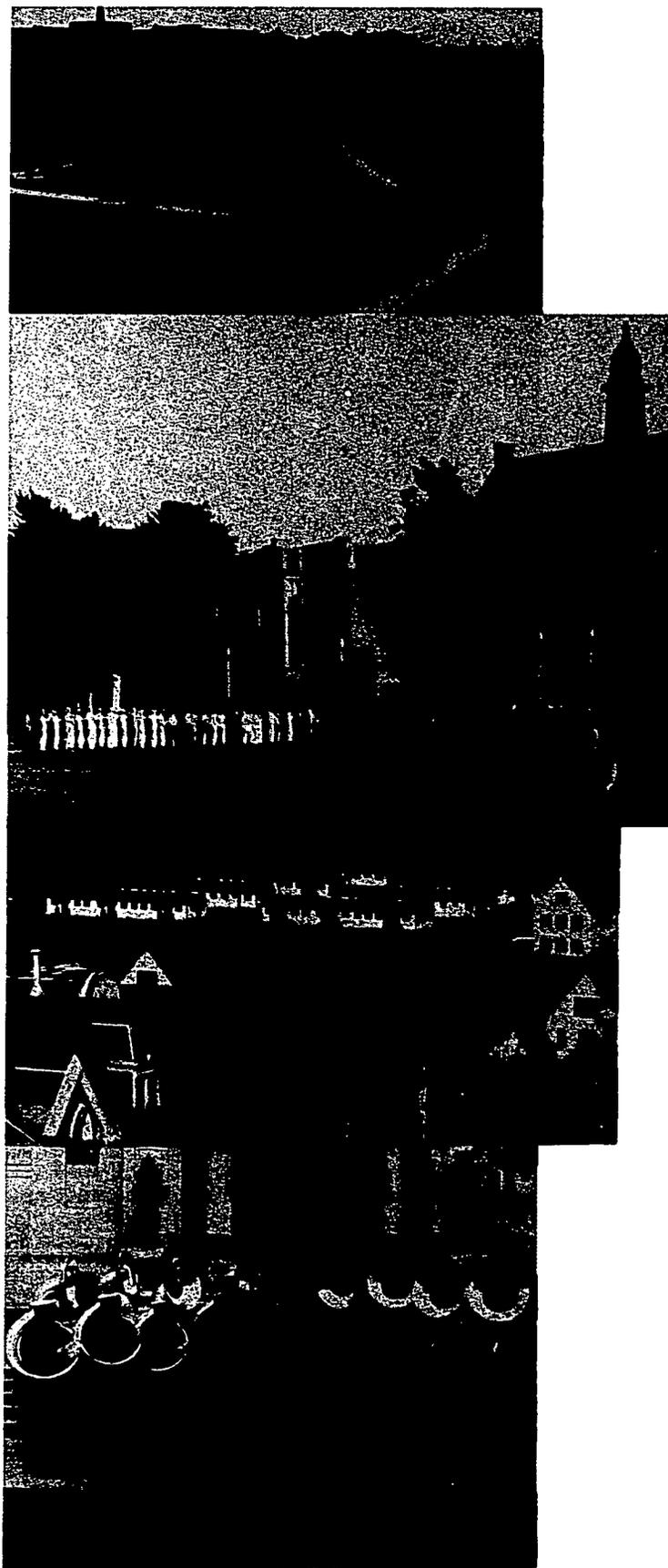
1936 The 2,700 students returning to campus in the fall of '35 found that sidewalks had been installed all along the south quadrangle. Workmen were tearing out the tracks of the old Hill Street trolley. The new infirmary was being built. Howard Hall was being expanded. . . . Fr. Tom Brennan was the new head of the Philosophy Department. . . . Franklin D. Roosevelt visited campus to take part in Philippine Day ceremonies. . . . Head Football Coach Elmer Layden predicted dire results for the Irish in the coming season, but the team ended with a 7-1-1 record. The squad was labeled the "Two-Minute Men" because they pulled out three victories and a tie in the last two minutes against four teams: Pitt, Ohio State, Army and Southern Cal. It was the season of the famed 18-13 win over Ohio State, the last time the teams have met. . . . The Alumnus reported at exam time: "The

campus has become the 'House of a Thousand Candles' with the underclassmen utilizing that primitive method of illumination to circumvent the University regulation of early 'lights out.' One of the heroes of the Ohio State game, Bill Shakespeare, was also reported to have led ND seniors in "uncertain renditions" of Christmas carols on the St. Mary's College campus. . . . Construction of Cavanaugh Hall was started in April. . . . Dr. William J. Mayo gave the June 7 commencement address.

1941 A 99-year-old ND tradition was broken with the admission of ladies to a University-sponsored public banquet with the invitations to the Rockne dinner in the dining hall. . . . Rev. Michael J. Shea CSC '04, author of the "Victory March" died Aug. 19, 1940. "Knut Rockne-All-American," a motion picture starring Pat O'Brien, was given its world premier in Washington Hall and four South Bend theaters. . . . The Notre Dame Committee for National Defense was formed to aid students in preparation for future military and naval activity. Father John Ryan proposed a hikers' club to help prospective infantrymen get their feet in shape. . . . South Bend renamed a street Rockne Drive in honor of the late coach. . . . Frank Leahy was named head football coach and director of athletics. M. Robert Cahill, secretary to Elmer Layden for seven years, became assistant manager of athletics. . . . The Senior Ball was held in Rockne Memorial with Arabian nights as the decoration theme. . . . Clarence Manion was named dean of the Law School. . . . Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen and Joseph P. Kennedy were baccalaureate and commencement speakers. Both received honorary degrees.

1946 Veterans from every branch of the service totalled half of the ND student body. Married student housing was limited and Federal housing units (eventually known as "Vetville") were built and ready for the fall semester. . . . Enrollment for the spring semester reached a record 3,402. . . . Flet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz received an honorary degree at a special May 15 convocation in the Navy drill hall. . . . Thomas J. Stritch '34 was named head of the Department of Journalism, succeeding Dr. John M. Cooney, who died Oct. 15, 1945. . . . Rev. John J. Cavanaugh CSC '23 was named ND president, succeeding Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell CSC '16. . . . Formal observance of commencement—suspended during the war—was resumed June 28-30, with degrees conferred on 235 and the commissioning of 135 naval ensigns and 133 second lieutenants in the Marine Corps. Samuel Cardinal Stritch gave the baccalaureate sermon and George E. Sokolsky, columnist and lecturer, presented the commencement address.

1951 Four home football games were covered by live television, a first for ND. . . . John Jordan was named head basketball coach, succeeding Edward "Moose" Krause, who continued as athletic director. . . . Alex Wilson became head track coach, succeeding Elvin R. Handy, who had been coach since 1942. . . . Ground was broken for the Morris Inn, gift of E. M. Morris '06. The Nieuwland Science Building was also under construction. . . . Activation of a 400-man Army Engineering ROTC unit was approved. . . . ND had 269 navy, 279 marine corps and 425 air force trainees on campus during the school year. . . . Jacques Maritain received an honorary degree. . . . I. A. O'Shaughnessy added \$673,533 to his previous gift of \$1.5 million to complete the liberal and fine arts building eventually named in his honor.





1956 The social season started off with the Engineers Ball. The Scholastic reported: "Men of the College of Engineering and their dates will *Turn Back the Hands of Time* tonight from 9 o'clock until 1 a.m. as they dance to the music of Dan Belloc, his saxophone and his orchestra, in the Student Center. Car permissions and a 2 a.m. residence curfew have been granted for tonight only." Jim Mason was chairman of the ball and his date, Mary Catherine Cullen, was crowned queen by engineering dean Karl Schoenherr. . . . Fr. Joyce and Charles H. Goren teamed up in a bridge-playing demonstration. . . . The NBC variety special "Coke Time" was telecast live from the campus. The show featured Eddie Fisher and his new bride, Debbie Reynolds. . . . Fr. Hesburgh was named to a second term as University president. . . . Gen. Curtis LeMay, head of the Strategic Air Command, was awarded Patriot of the Year honors. . . . Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, supreme allied commander in Europe, was awarded the Laetare Medal. . . . Admiral Arleigh A. Burke, chief of naval operations, gave the commencement address. . . . Tom Crehan, Karl Martersteck, Gerald Massey and Pat McCarten received the annual "Dome" awards as outstanding seniors. . . . Robert Duffy, Howard Hall Senator, introduced a resolution to the Student Senate that would allow students to wear Bermuda shorts on the golf course. The motion passed, but the University administration had the final say: No.

1961 The school year started with the false promise of St. Mary's students taking classes at Notre Dame. Five girls had registered for an English class on campus. The plan was vetoed, however. The Scholastic editorialized: "The feminine point of view is often a very interesting one, as we all well know—and thought it may at times lack logical precision, psychologists are quick to point to their gift of intuition as more than adequate compensation." The male chauvinist student writer went on to complain that the addition of women in great numbers would encourage "frill courses" as well as create "additional distractions." . . . John Keegan was Student Body

President. One of his last official acts was to urge the Student Senate to pass a resolution asking the ND students to boycott a South Bend tavern which refused to serve black students. . . . Homecoming queen was Kathy Sharp, who was escorted by Art Barille. They also got use of a car for the weekend, but it was chauffeured. . . . Just before the Thanksgiving recess—and after the Notre Dame football team had lost eight straight games—students demonstrated in front of Corby Hall, chanting "Burn the books!" among other things. The team won its final game of the season, knocking off powerful Southern Cal. . . . Vice Admiral Hyman C. Rickover was named Patriot of the Year. . . . John F. Kennedy was awarded the Laetare Medal. . . . Initial planning began to establish training at ND for Peace Corps volunteers. . . . Dag Hammarskjold, secretary general of the United Nations, was scheduled to speak at commencement but had to cancel at the last minute. Sarge Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, took his place.

1966 Coexchange between ND and SMC students finally began. As a rather symbolic gesture, the road between the two campuses was paved. . . . The College of Science celebrated its 100th anniversary, as did the Scholastic. . . . Zykmunt Kucharzuk, also known as Ziggy, retired as manager of the South Dining Hall after 36 years on the job as ND's culinary expert. . . . The Center for Continuing Education was under construction. . . . Irish footballers "remembered" and avenged their only loss in the 1964 season by defeating Southern Cal. . . . Charlie Callahan retired after 20 years as sports information director to take a similar post with the Miami Dolphins. . . . The conservative nature of Notre Dame students was typified in two incidents: about a dozen students gave a "haircut" to a fellow student they thought wore his hair too long and the Young Republicans sent a petition to Washington with 3,100 signatures supporting U.S. involvement in Vietnam. . . . Rev. Joe Simons, the new dean of students, allowed seniors to stay out until 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

NOTRE DAME'S NEW BREED

Fr. Hesburgh talks about today's Notre Dame student.

The following is an edited version of a conversation between the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, University president, and newsman Frank Reynolds on the American Broadcasting Company's program, "Directions." The interview occurred in May.

Are you generally optimistic about these young men who are leaving Notre Dame now? Yes, I'm really more optimistic than I should be, but I'm generally very

optimistic. They're a kind of new breed and I look forward to hearing a good deal about them in the years to come.

Why are they a new breed?

Well, they've been sensitized to a lot of things that I don't think I was that much sensitized to when I graduated from here a long time ago. They, in a sense, bear more of the world's burdens and problems and moral crises on their shoulders in a way that graduates of the past—if they go back 10 or 20 years—really didn't.

They've had different concerns here, too, haven't they, than those of 10 or 15 years ago? That's right. I remember going through college in the '30's. I heard practically nothing about Asia or Latin America or poverty. There wasn't a single black student in school at that time. None on the faculty. We didn't know what the word "Chicano" meant, although it existed at that time. Today it's a whole different ball game. These



youngsters live in a different kind of world, they have a different kind of concern. They've been morally sensitized to a degree that is very good if they continue to be morally sensitized and do something about it. If I could oversimplify a little bit, I'd almost have a new definition for what I hope for graduates from this university: that is that they not only be compassionate regarding the plight of everybody in difficulty through poverty, through injustice or through underdevelopment or whatever, but they be very competent to do something about it. The problem you get into today is that you've got a lot of compassionate people running around but they're not competent to do something about it. If you get the two of those together, competence, which pertains to the head, and compassion, which pertains to the heart, then

you've got a good graduate.

Do you think they're optimistic about their ability to influence the country, to bring about change? Well, I'm not sure they're as optimistic as I am. Like all young men, hope runs high and idealism runs high, and they haven't really had much of life's acid on them. They have to really come up against those great obstacles, social progress and social change. Then I think they may be a little more realistic. I hope they don't lose their idealism in the process or get cynical. That would be the worst thing of all.

They of course will find that perhaps their overall view may seem to be in conflict with their own personal well-being. At times. But this is the first generation I've known that is

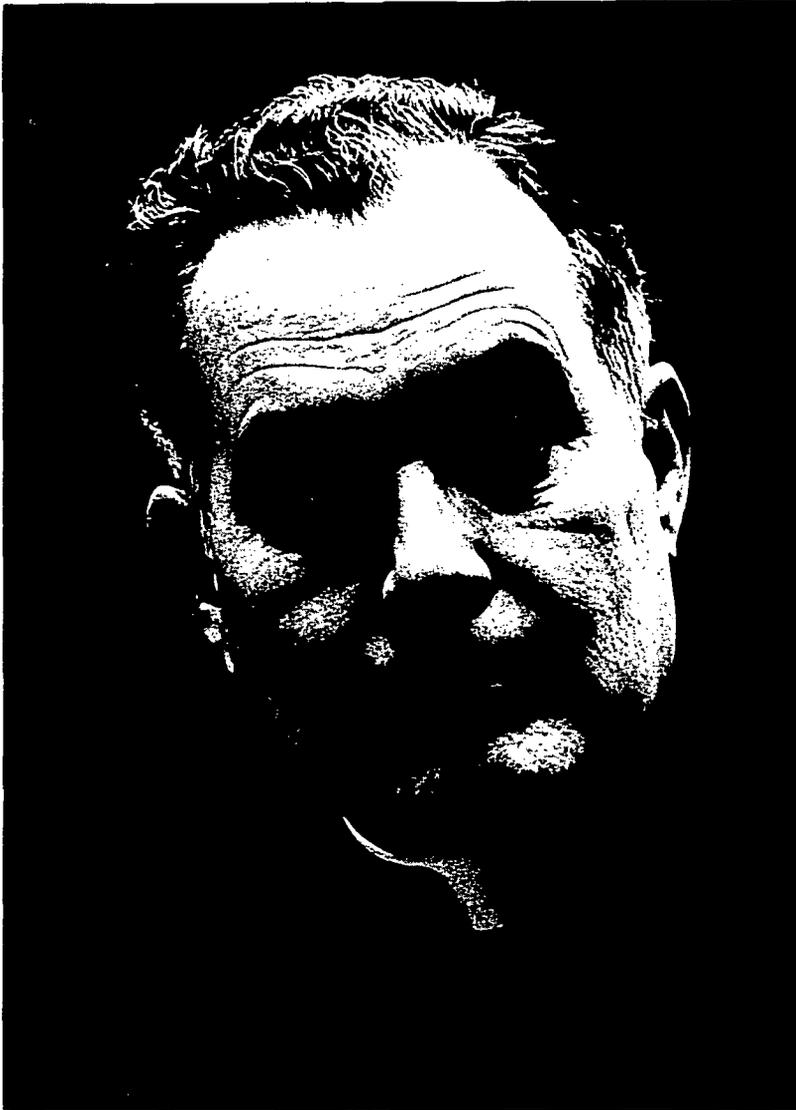
willing to do something about their idealism even to the extent of downward mobility socially and economically

I've had two or three youngsters stand in this very office since the last week or so, and just say "Look, I've just come to the conclusion that violence doesn't solve anything, war doesn't solve anything. I'm not going in the Army or go in the service and kill people. Now, if I've got to go to jail, I'll go to jail."

Now I find it hard to believe, see myself at their age in that circumstance, graduating from the university, being willing to go to jail because of the way I feel about something like this.

Are the young Catholic men today, products of a Catholic university such as this, are they as religious in the sense of their adherence to institutionalized religion? I'd honestly have to say no. Again, a lot swings on what you call religion, but you qualified it by saying, in the institutional sense, which I would imagine means going to church as often as they did in the past. . . . In one sense, this generation seems to be against institutions. They feel that institutions somehow have not served as a good enough purpose, or haven't done their task as they should. I guess that begins with government to some extent. Many of them are anti-government in some senses. Some are against church as institution. Some of them are really against their families as institutions or their neighborhoods or the clubs that their folks go to and that sort of thing.

It's an oversimplification of a tough philosophical question about what is the role of institutions in a person's life. I think if you were to cancel out the whole government or the whole church and everything else tomorrow morning, you'd start reinstitutionalizing them the next day. Because institutions are kinds of structures that we all lean against. They glue society together and they communalize, if you will, the kind of actions we have to take, whether in worship or in governing or in raising a family. But the difficult part for these youngsters is that they like to think they're being motivated by some interior fine force — which I'm in favor of incidentally—which they call love and you might call divine grace or something else. And some of them are very curious in their reaction. If you say to them, for ex-



ample, you've got to go to Mass on Sunday, they may go Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, but not on Sunday. They want to feel they're going, not because they were told to go but because they want to go. What they're really saying is that they don't want to just go to church for the sake of going to church, because it's the thing you ought to do; they want to go to church to do something, they want to do something together, they want to do it as a group. They want it to represent a common concern, a common prayer, not some souped-up prayer that comes out of some person's mind, be it mine or anybody else's.

Is the church responding to this properly do you believe? The church is like every institution, it's just terribly hard to keep up with this constant flow of change and new ideas There are two concepts here: One is renewal and the other is reform. Now renewal is a thing of the spirit, it's the thing that people renew their lives, institutions in a sense renew their spirit, and this grew very fast on the church during the Council and following the Council. It was like the Spirit was really working overtime in the church and we were responding and a lot of new things were coming up, new ideas, new concepts, new dedication. But the poor old institution, it's something solid, steady, and it's been around for thousands and thousands of years and it has to reform its structures, it has to reform its procedures, its law, its self-perception. And that's a lot harder than the instantaneous renewal of the spirit.

I remember as a boy all the novenas and so forth. You'd count all the Hail Mary's, ten thousand Hail Mary's, for the poor children of Africa or the starving children of India and it was almost like it was quantitative rather than qualitative. That is completely gone. It's a curious thing, but anything at all quantitative, you can forget it as far as these youngsters are concerned. It isn't that they don't yearn for religion. The curious thing is that at a time when they're turning away from institutions, or at least getting turned off by institutions, they are turning to religion. That's why I say you've got to qualify what you mean by religion. I would guess that . . . as I sit here and read some of the things they write nowadays,

there's a kind of spiritual perception, there's kind of a deep-seated Christianity. The way they would criticize me in my own job here . . . they'll say, "Are you really running a Christian institution?" How can you do this and this when this is a Christian institution? They know they've got me dead to rights, because some of the things that we have done probably weren't very Christian, and their concerns are pretty much on target.

I remember a quote from one of your speeches, "The events of the past 15 years have created in this nation a truly new generation of young people who fully believe that the conscience of the nation can be moved to do good without undue delay and years of waiting." Do you think they really believe that? They are believing it less than they did. I'd say a year ago they believed it more than they do now. But I'm hoping that during the next year, by really activating this 18-year-old vote, by saying, now if you're really serious about this get yourselves registered and vote, and vote for people who come through to you as being concerned about the top priorities of this nation, what the priorities should be, and my guess is that this is going to make an enormous difference.

I wonder if they'll find any heroes among the . . . Well, this is a real problem. I was talking to a lady reporter yesterday and she asked me, "Who are your heroes?" and she caught me flat-footed. I started to think and I said, "Living or dead?" And she said, "Well, if you've got to resort to dead ones, okay, but who are the living ones?" And I said, "I think I have to say I don't have any."

And the students feel the same way? We're living in the age of the anti-hero of course, but I believe the students definitely need a few heroes. You can live without them, but it's better to have a few.

On the subject of heroes and personalities, how do your students feel about the Berrigans? They would be heroes of a sort. I don't think students would necessarily identify completely with all that the Berrigans do and their whole style of life, but I would say the great majority would have deep sympathy for them. The great majority would think they are being persecuted a little bit beyond what is deserved, and I would say even

those who might philosophically differ from the Berrigans, at least as far as their methods of protest, would be sympathetic to them.

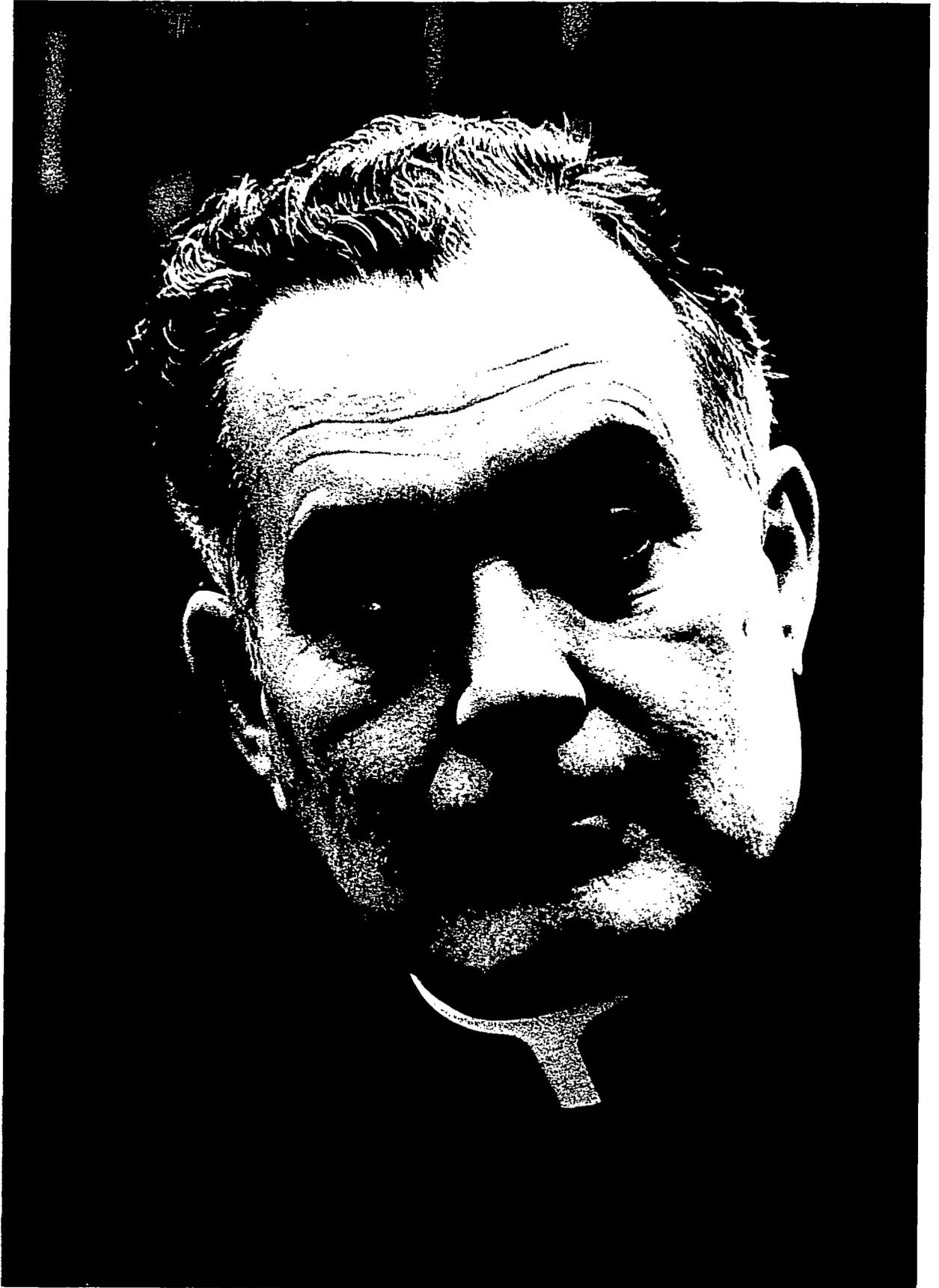
Someone asked me yesterday, are you turning out a thousand Berrigans here at Notre Dame? I said, I don't think so. I'm not sure the world could stand a thousand Berrigans, but it sure needs a few, and there are a number of our youngsters that would identify very closely with them.

The war has certainly been a major cause of the disenchantment of the young people of the country with the government. How serious do you assess our domestic wounds? The country has a great resiliency and it responds beautifully to great leadership and I would think what the country needs at this point is some great inspiring kind of leadership. Where it's going to come from, I don't know. I'm not knocking the President because leadership requires followership and some of the things you're going to have to lead on are not very popular, like the whole civil rights area.

Every time we come out with a statement from the Civil Rights Commission about better housing or better integrated schools or doing something about ghettos or more employment, I can be absolutely sure that I'm going to get a bushel basket full of hate mail the next day. And I suppose you could multiply that by ten thousand as far as the President is concerned.

But, we've got to get through to the total American people the ideals that this country stands for. There's no question we've been terribly polarized, even within groups that are normally close together. To illustrate this, in the spring of the year, all of us at Notre Dame go around the alumni circuit. And I have found this past year that it's very difficult to talk about the things that I think are significant in the world today. These are things like war and peace, human rights, poverty, and welfare. It's difficult to talk about them without polarizing the group. Because the country at large is so polarized about many of these things. Polarization starts sifting down into groups that are normally pretty homogeneous like a Notre Dame alumni group.

On the other hand, I find that if you can put it in ideal enough terms, and if you can show that you can't really be against justice, and you



can't really be against peace, and you can't really be against doing things that reflect on the sanctity of human life and the dignity of man, that somehow people can be lifted out of their prejudices and brought together in a common endeavor. But that's an act of leadership that is desperately needed at this point.

I wonder how today's students will be when they have responsibility a few years from now, I mean responsibility for the schools and for other social . . . I often kid them and I say I hope you don't grow up and become fat-headed like some of your elders who are not that idealistic, who perhaps are cynical. I think you'll have to say, if you have studied human nature, that some of them are going to go that road too. But I would hope that enough of them keep this kind of pristine purity of soul, or this clear commitment to what is right and just—that they put that strain into our society in the years ahead.

Do you find when you go around the country that somehow you're considered a spokesman for the bomb throwers and the radicals? Well, if you say to the country, there's a very simple way of getting law and order: work for justice, because justice is the price of law and order. You can't get justice without law and order. I think the reason you have disorder in society is that people just get frustrated. They say there's no other way of getting people's attention. Nothing happens. And the worst thing a society can do is to put a price on violence. If every time people are violent then you get action, the way to get action is to be violent. Now I don't believe in violence as a means of getting action, but I'd say that if you push people to that as a last alternative, that's what you get. The way to avoid that kind of attention-getting device is to have people convinced that you're working for justice.

You take in the university, just to give you a quick example. I've been fairly tough around here about saying we want law and order and we don't want people doing goofy things and disturbing the rationality and the civility that have to characterize the university. But, I'm perfectly willing to say that every good idea that you have as students, I'm for it. I'll do everything I can to achieve it. For every bit of justice that you want to achieve in this University and in the society surrounding us, I'll work as

hard as you are. Now if they see that you really mean that, they'll take anything you say on law and order because they see that you need law and order to achieve that kind of goal.

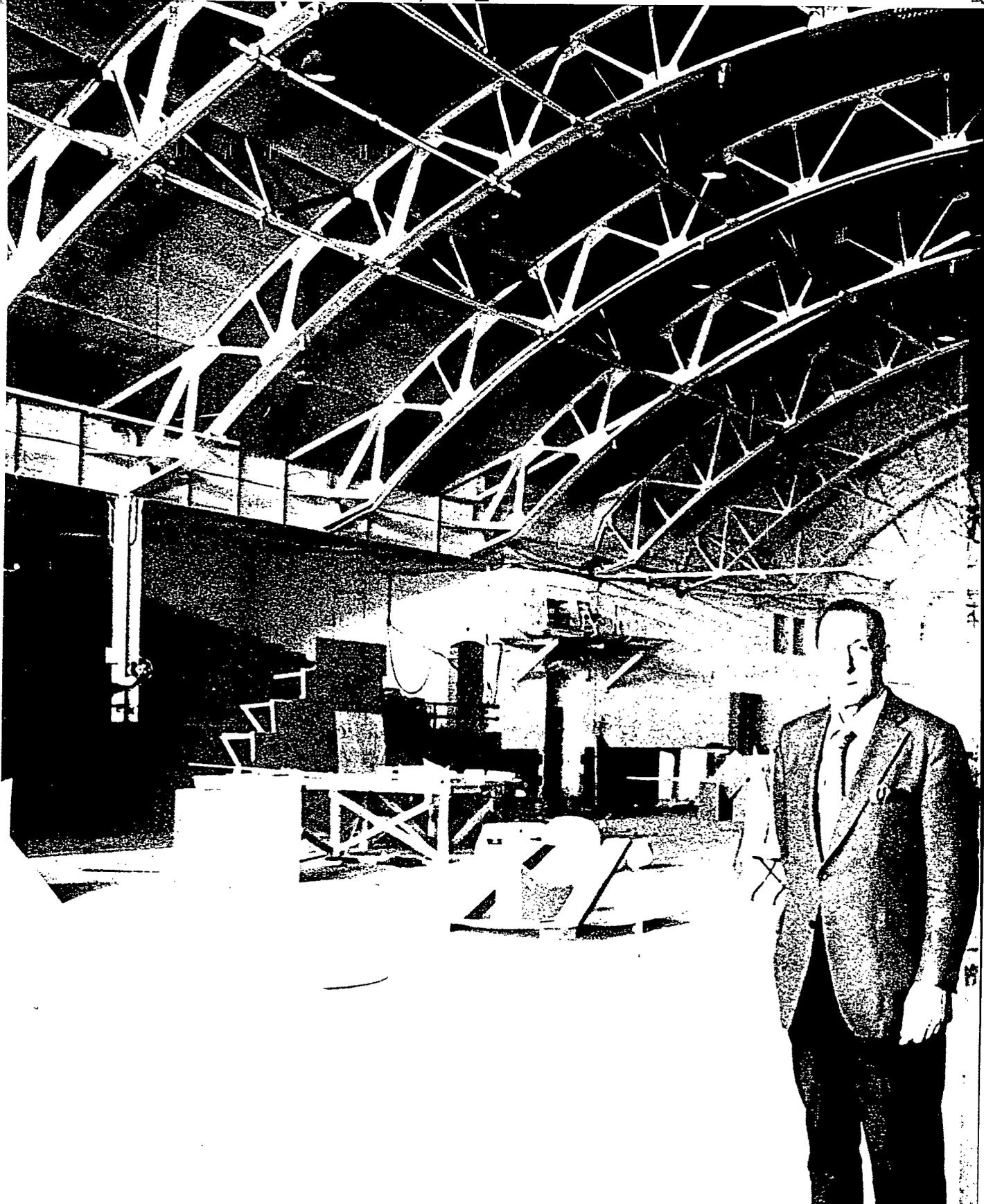
You mentioned sometimes you run into a little difficulty traveling around talking to alumni groups, people who are a bit older than the students here at Notre Dame. It's got to be a two-way street, this generation-gap bridging if we're going to do it. Does the self-righteousness of the students, or the apparent self-righteousness sometimes turn you off? Well, I suppose I try a little harder to understand them because I've spent my life living with students. My whole adult life has been in the University. I grant you, there is a certain self-righteousness. There's a certain naivete, there are certain simplistic approaches to very tough problems that are not going to be answered easily. That's why I've tried to push within our own educational system for them getting out into the community. It gives them a dimension of realism they don't get just being in a classroom. For example, I think that when a thousand of our students go downtown to tutor, they find out that teaching isn't as easy as it looks. They may have griped about bad teaching. When they try to do it themselves, it's not quite as easy. In the summer many of our youngsters go out and go into social action programs. They do a lot of work in Latin America and Mexico and down along the border. They build houses, do manual labor of various kinds, try to help a community upgrade itself through co-operatives. They learn that very important lesson: No social progress comes easily and that you can't sit in the room and run a revolution. You've got to—if you want to revolutionize people's thoughts—spend a long time reasoning with them. . . .

If we could ever get these two generations working together (and that's what I'm hoping the political process and the early vote will do, because they'll have to work with candidates) they'll have to work in the tough part of the political process—the ringing of doorbells and the stuffing of envelopes and that sort of thing. They won't all be speech writers. When they do that tough work and find out how good it is to get a good man elected, or how difficult it is to get people just to get out and vote . . . then I think we'll get a better realism. They'll begin to have

a little more respect for the expertise of their elders, for the hard-thinking of people who really know a field and have worked in it, who bear all the scars and have had the acid of life on them, and who now are much more realistic without having lost their ideals.

Do you ever suggest to the people who complain to you about the youth of America, how bad it would be if they weren't behaving as they are now? Suppose they were apathetic, which they were not too many years ago? Every country needs a little burr under the saddle, and one thing is very revealing. We brought the presidents of about a hundred of our alumni clubs here and they lived in the residence halls with the students. Many of them came here with much criticism about the University—it was too permissive, it was too open. . . . After being here a week, living in the residence halls with the students, they passed a unanimous vote of support for the students, the faculty, and for the administration even. If somehow we can keep this conversation going between young and old, realizing that the young have some inspiration, some drive, some generosity, some enthusiasm to put into the older society and that the older society has all kinds of realism and tough expertise and hard work to put in with them, to join with these ideals. Then we get the country pulling together. That's what we need.





LOOK WHAT THEY'VE DONE

THE OLD FIELDHOUSE IS NOW AN ARTS CENTER.





TO MY GYM, MA

BY MIKE GEORGE '72



She is called many things. The Grand Old Lady, some of the alumni call her. Obsolete, University officials call her—now that the Athletic and Convocation Center is in use. Unusable, hazardous and unsightly is what the architects call her. Home is what the artists call her.

The Fieldhouse is what the Notre Dame map calls her. She was scheduled to be erased from that map in the summer of 1969, but just before the wreckers moved in, Dr. Thomas Fern, chairman of the art department, asked for a reprieve, explaining that the Fieldhouse would make a roomy home for his artists who were outgrowing their cramped quarters in O'Shaughnessy Hall.

A group of students organized the University Arts Council and allied themselves with the art department to campaign to save the Fieldhouse. The Vice Presidents' Council issued an eleventh-hour reprieve, saying the artists may use the building temporarily, but not indefinitely.

The old Fieldhouse was once again hostess to a wide range of student activities but the change must have been a shock for the old girl as well as for countless alumni who remembered her former glory. The issue room where the venerable equipment manager, Jack McAllister, used to deliver his homespun philosophy to generations of athletes came to be known only as the poetry reading room. Instead of "Mac's" voice ringing through the air a quieter voice commands attention in a Sunday afternoon poetry reading. Most of the people who gather there don't even recognize Mac's name. In the boxing gym where Dominick Napolitano used to train the boxers for his Bengal Bouts, there's another kind of coaching going on. The gym is now a forest

of easels where undergraduate artists practice their strokes under the supervision of Rev. James Flanigan CSC. And in the original football locker room, where the victories that brought Notre Dame her early fame were celebrated, there are now art exhibits. The walls have been painted white and there isn't even the old smell of sweat that marked this as a room where heroes stood.

There are even more incongruous changes. In the room where her former tenants took foot baths there is a candlemaking studio. The visitors' locker room where many a vanquished foe hung his head has been taken over by the Program in Nonviolence. It is being turned into a teahouse. Under the north stands was the gym where the proud tradition of the fencing team was launched by a coach who was a political exile from Mexico during his stay at Notre Dame. Now the graduate students who have their studios in the old gym consider the room theirs. The handball courts on the other side of the arena where Rev. Thomas Brennan CSC used to keep his game sharp are now the studio of another kind of artist who is not disturbed that the wooden floor is buckling.

But those who know the Grand Old Lady best couldn't really be surprised at this latest change. This is only the most recent face-lifting that she has gone through. The old-timers can point out the changes to you: here a wall was torn down, there a stairway was removed. If you look closely at any of her walls you can usually detect the scars of some remodeling or repair. The truth is that the Fieldhouse lived in layers of time. One section of the building led at least three different lives even before the artists took over. First it was a public

washroom; then a door was broken through one wall and it became a hallway; finally a side wall was removed, the door sealed and the equipment room expanded into it. It is not uncommon for one old-timer to tell you that one room was the varsity basketball gym while a second tells you that it was a boxing gym and yet a third says that here the freshman basketball team practiced. They are all right but they are all of different generations with different memories of how the Grand Old Lady looked when they knew her.

In this new life the Fieldhouse has been divided between the Arts Council and the art department. The west end of the building, the part that was built in 1898, is administered by the Council for students engaged in non-credit projects including drawing, painting, sculpture, poetry, music and drama. The place is kept open late into the night to conform with the free time of most students. Almost any time you go over there now you can find some kind of activity going on. The arena section (added in 1925) is run by the art department and under the north stands are studios for many of the department's faculty members.

Even for all the activity that the arts have brought to the Fieldhouse, the impression that you get from a tour of the building is that it is sparsely used. The reason is that much of the space has not been adapted for other than athletic uses. The largest part of the building is still the mammoth enclosure around the dirt track and the basketball court. The cavernous size makes this main room too large to work with in one piece so its development must wait until funds are available to partition it. Over the last winter the cavern

Agony and ecstasy still echo in the old fieldhouse. Once its inhabitants were men like Dominick Napolitano (top, center), who taught that to endure pain was to discover one's self. And now—in their own way—so do the artists struggle for the message.





was the birthplace of a man made of Indiana limestone. The gigantic sculpture was done by Brother Joseph Faul who worked on it right where the band used to march in for pep rallies. Except for a pile of limestone chips, the remains of the departed giant, which obstructs the track at one point, the arena is unchanged from its athletic days. Immediate plans for the area call for a "Theatre in the Round" on the old basketball court. The Arts Council is currently having a stage built for this purpose. But more ambitious uses than these are being held up by the controversy swirling around the future of the Fieldhouse itself.

During the campaign to save the building a renovation plan was drawn up which would have cost approximately \$1.5 million to implement. At the time she was declared structurally sound and well able to endure yet another face-lifting. But as the Arts Council began an effort to raise the money, the Indiana Administrative Building Council inspected the building and declared that extensive repair work would be required to bring the building into line with the state building codes.

The University asked Ellerbe Architects to develop a report on the feasibility of renovating the Fieldhouse to make it a permanent arts center within the code specifications. Their report, released in April of 1970, declared that the total cost of redevelopment would exceed the cost of a new building of comparable size. Further, they suggested that a remodelled Fieldhouse could be expected to have a useful life of only 20 years as opposed to a new building's life expectancy of 50 years. Their conclusion was that the Old Fieldhouse had "... long since outlived its usefulness and should be removed to allow space

for development of functional, attractive structures in keeping with the University's long-range program."

Predictably, the arts department sees it differently. Even the old Fieldhouse is preferable in their eyes to a new building that they know would not be built for many years to come. Besides, as Dr. Fern points out, "an artist could never really be happy in a new building." Those who work in the building now seem to love it just as much as those who used her before. They talk nebulously about the "atmosphere" and the "sense of freedom" that working in the old, high-ceilinged rooms gives to them.

The resolution of the controversy probably won't come in the near future unless the Indiana Administrative Building Council pushes the University to make extensive repairs or tear down the building. The recognized need for a home for the arts holds the destruction in abeyance, but the scarcity of funds makes remodeling out of the question in the near future. The building of a new arts center is not yet a part of even the very long-range goals of the University. At least some members of the Administration hope that new space allotments following the merger with Saint Mary's will alleviate the space shortage for the arts. Some people on both campuses see an eventual shift of the art department from the Notre Dame complex to the Saint Mary's complex. If this were to take place the Old Fieldhouse could be torn down without the pangs of conscience and the charges of indifference to the arts that would surround such a move at the present time. But even if space is not found at Saint Mary's there seems to be little enthusiasm in the higher ranks for keeping the present structure, much less investing large sums

of money in its renovation.

Meanwhile the Grand Old Lady continues to deteriorate at an accelerated rate that makes it difficult for her to maintain her old dignity. Her biggest enemy in recent years has been water. Her gutter and downspout system is so damaged as to be practically useless. Water stays on the wooden roof where it eventually rots through. On any rainy day the roof leaks in several places and there are usually large sheets of plastic set out to catch the rain water before it damages the interior. It is this roof and the danger of its collapse that most worries the Building Council and which may eventually force the Fieldhouse's destruction. But the weather has also taken its toll on the outside walls of the building. The architects report that while the bricks are sound, the mortar between them is not. Anyone can brush some of the sand-like mortar from between the bricks with a stroke of the finger. Since these are load-bearing walls, the danger of the building's collapse is increased. Like any old lady, the Fieldhouse has become brittle and somewhat frail. In addition, her mechanical vitality is questionable. The plumbing, electrical, and heating systems would all need replacement.

But though she leaks, shivers, and begins to crumble at the edges one has to be reminded now and again that this is where the proud athletic tradition that first established the fame of Notre Dame, the tradition that made the Athletic and Convocation Center necessary, all got its start. And feeble though she is this is the building that took in the neglected arts when no one else would have them. To those who took the time to know her well, she will always be the Grand Old Lady.

Although Mac McCallister (top, left) is retired as equipment manager at ND, he's still able to summon that withering look given to freshman and varsity men alike who dared to ask for an extra t-shirt. On the other hand, perhaps he is a bit perplexed about the fact that his old office is now the poetry reading room.



Alumni Speak

Nominations, Please!

by Robert A. Erkins, President,
Notre Dame Alumni Board

Preliminary nominations to the Alumni Board are being accepted now. Each year at this time nominating forms are sent to the former members of the Alumni Board, the Alumni Senate, Class Secretaries, and Foundation City Chairmen. However, any alumnus may make a nomination if he so desires. The Alumni Board has made remarkable strides over the years. Its accomplishments reflect an admirable history of alumni interest and involvement, ranging from the creation of the first endowment fund in the '20s to the establishment of the Placement Bureau, Admissions Office Schools Committees, The Annual Fund, National Alumni Office, the ALUMNUS, the Foundation Office and program, the Alumni Senate, Universal Notre Dame Night, and much more.

The Board's most recent history indicates an even greater prestige and

involvement. The president of the Association serves on the Board of Trustees during the year of his tenure. Indeed, a number of former Alumni Board members have become full-term members of the University's governing body. The Board was represented on the University Curriculum Revision Committee as well. Help maintain this record of growing partnership with Notre Dame.

The Alumni Board is composed of seventeen members, five elected each year for three-year terms, one additional younger alumnus (who shall have graduated within the past five years, or since 1967) for a one-year term, and the immediate past president. The five who are elected for three-year terms represent five of the fifteen regions of the country. This year the regions up for representation are: Region 2 (Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Utah, Colorado and Kansas except Kansas City); Region 5 (Iowa and Missouri); Region 11 (Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont and Connecticut); Region 12 (Eastern

Pennsylvania, Maryland, District of Columbia, West Virginia, Virginia and Delaware), and Region 15 (North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida).

Nominations may be made for persons residing outside of these regions since nominations are cumulative and will be considered when those regions are eligible. Alumni wishing to make nominations should write the Alumni Office for nominating forms.

The special category for representation by an alumnus who shall have graduated within the past five years was instituted by your Board last January in order to assure voice on the Board by this large and youthful segment of the alumni body. Since those who have graduated recently are not generally as visible or well-settled as older alumni, it was felt a special opportunity should be created for them to participate in the affairs of the Association.

Make your nominations now. A final slate of twelve will be arranged by the Board for approval at its October meeting. The ballot will be disseminated in November.

Alumni Unification

by James Cooney, Executive Director,
Notre Dame Alumni Assoc.

One of the priority considerations before the Notre Dame Alumni Board and Senate this fall will be the implications for the Alumni Association of the unification agreement. Since the "Key Biscayne" announcement committing the institutions to unify, numerous conversations have been held between members of the Saint Mary's College and Notre Dame Alumni Office staffs. Personnel in the SMC Alumnae offices are Miss Helen

Carroll '26, Executive Director, her assistant, Mrs. Diane Davis '69, and Mrs. Kate Dooley '28, *Courier* editor. Those of us from ND have been immensely impressed with their expertise and devotion to SMC. We look forward to working with them.

The SMC Alumnae Association lists about 9,000 members, approximately 5,000 of whom are four-year undergraduate alumnae. Estimates of SMC alumnae married to ND men range from 30 to 50 per cent. There are 53 SMC Alumnae Clubs in the country, 51 of which coincide with ND Clubs. Matrimony, of course, isn't the only bond between ND men

and SMC women. Generations of graduates of both schools have enjoyed warm friendships and mutual interests.

Three major options appear to be available to the Associations . . . continue separate and autonomous operation; function as separate but coordinated organizations; or, merge. Each option will be carefully considered by the governing bodies of both organizations. Reaction from the membership will help guide the proper decisions. You are cordially invited to express your opinions on the matter to your Alumni Board representative, or directly to this office.

Old Faces-New Places

Thomas E. Cassidy '37, M.A. '38, member of the faculty 1946-52 and prefect in Walsh Hall 1946-49, is assistant professor of English at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, and last December was named assistant to the chancellor, for evaluation of instruction. At the time of his appointment, he was described as "probably hands-down the most popular prof at SIU." In 1964 he was voted just that by the students there and chosen for a \$1,000 "Great Teacher" award by the seniors and alumni.

The university news service tells the story well: "Cassidy loves to teach, and undergraduates are his pride and joy. His gift for remembering students' names and faces is uncanny, but not so surprising when you understand that Tom Cassidy really feels he knows every one of the thousands he has taught over a dozen years at SIU. Letters from students are as routine

and heartfelt as the smiles, hellos and handshakes he dispenses to one and all, all the time. He comes on as a ton of warmth, concern and learning inside a small, almost fragile-looking package.

"When he isn't teaching, he's acting as counselor, tutor, adviser, father-figure and general eminence for 125 young men of the SIU dormitory where he is teacher-in-residence. Chewing outs are rare, but if the shoe fits, he can throw it."

In his new task of searching out the best teachers at SIU and seeing that they are rewarded with salary increases and promotions, Cassidy intends to depend most heavily on the judgments and evaluations of students themselves. "They will be the main pipeline," he says. Here are some of his views on students and teaching:

—You need to be committed to the art of teaching. You've got to understand students on their own terms. You begin with knowing your stuff and then you relate to the students. Accept their importance and assume good will on both sides.

—You can sense in a week what kind of class you've got—then you pace things accordingly. I never teach a course the same way. Students have more effect on the kind of teaching they get than they realize.

—I'm all for the student-teacher gap. Students want to respect teachers as teachers, not as buddies. Anyone who believes glad-handing and palship are the answer is denying his own function. He's in need of a teacher himself.

In the four years before he returned to Notre Dame to teach in 1946, Cassidy was busy fighting World War II, enlisting as a private and coming out as a major. He took part in the Normandy invasion, fought all the way with the Third Armored Division, and was the Division's top contact man with the French and Belgian underground resistance. He did it all so well that he received two Bronze Stars, the Croix de Guerre, Belgium's Order of Leopold and a British decoration.

The SIU news release concludes: "Some teachers say trying to teach undergraduates these days—those big classes, those cries for relevance—is like trying to fight a war. Don't tell it to Tom Cassidy."

Rev. John Wilson CSC
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Notre Dame, Ind. 46556



Tom Cassidy stands in the midst of student discussion on the Southern Illinois University campus in Carbondale.

Class Notes

the good fortune to return for the 1972 reunion.

Birthday greetings: Aug. 2, CHARLES REUSS, 2502 Kensington Blvd., Fort Wayne, Ind. 46805; Sept. 3, JOHN M. WILSON EE'11, 28 Rowayton Ave., Rowayton, Conn. 06853; Aug. 10, GEORGE L. LAMB, Michigan, N.D. 58259; Aug. 23, BERNARD V. HABERER Ph.B.'17, 200 Houston St., Ft. Worth, Tex. 76102; Aug. 12, C. W. BADER S.Com.'19, 2211 W. 64th Place, Gary, Ind. 46410; Aug. 17, GERALD J. CRAUGH LL.B.'21, 1 Chase Manhattan Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10005.

George B. Waage
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Chicago, Ill. 60647

'15 MANY MOVE ON

It seems that more than the usual number of alumni or members of their families have gone to their reward since I prepared my notes for the last issue. Of course, I suppose, this is to be expected since these men were graduated from ND some 55, 60 and 65 years ago.

JAMES ALLEN DUBBS '06 died Dec. 4. He was associated with the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Co. all his adult life, starting in Chicago and a year later he was transferred to the Cleveland division where he became vice president and division manager. Although he retired actively from the company in 1954, he remained on the board of directors for another 12 years.

Classmates were WILLIAM P. FEELEY and FRANK CUSHING of the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Co. It will be recalled that Frank Cushing donated the Engineering Building to the University. JOHN W. DUBBS, brother of James,

graduated from ND in 1904, obtaining an LL.B. degree. A daughter, Ursuline Sister Jeanne Marie, is chairman of the music department of Ursuline College.

He also leaves his widow; two sons JAMES A. Jr. '37, Richard; three daughters; 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

JAMES F. REDDING '10 died April 23, 1970, and was buried in El Paso, Texas. He received his early education in New York and Pennsylvania schools and finished at St. Michael's College, Toronto. Upon graduation from ND he entered the newspaper field as a reporter for the El Paso Herald. In July 1917 he enlisted in the U.S. Army and trained at Ft. Bliss, Tex., and served overseas until 1918 and returned as one of Gen. Pershing's Fifty in the Third Liberty Loan Drive. After discharge he became associated with the Copper and Brass Research Co., in New York City. He retired in 1958 and returned to El Paso to make his home. He is survived by one brother, Edward J. Redding, a nephew and several cousins.

JOHN J. BRISLIN, LL.B. '11 died Dec. 19, 1969. He was a member of the Allegheny Bar Assn. and practiced law in Shadyside, Pa., for more than 56 years before retiring in 1967. He was a lieutenant in the 80th Division during WW I. Survivors include his widow; a son, John J. Jr., a daughter, Jane F. and two sisters. The requiem Mass was at Sacred Heart Church, East Liberty, Pa.

The delay in making this announcement is regretted but the information did not reach me until recently. In this connection it is suggested that ND Clubs, relatives and friends of deceased alumni send word as soon as possible to JAMES D. COONEY, executive director of the Alumni Association at the University. As a proper remembrance, a Mass will be said for the deceased. Subsequently a notice of the death will

50-YEAR CLUB

The 1971 Reunion is privileged to induct the Golden Jubilee Class of 1921 as freshman members into the 50-Year Club. As long as we have ND men like ALBERT A. KUHLE '15, GROVER C. MILLER '16, DAN E. HILGARTNER '17, JAMES H. RYAN '20, and now RAY J. SCHUBMEHL '21 as secretaries reporting class news, the 50-Year Club will become larger and permanent.

Rev. CHARLES WILLIAMS '18 suggested wives be invited to reunions, a first. MAX KAZUS '18 suggested a 50-Year diploma, a first. CHARLIE CALL '18, regretfully no longer with us, a class coat, a first. Schubmehl '21 suggested a 50-Year Club patch, a first. We will be getting 'em.

If you think there is anything that can or should be done to make your visit more enjoyable I know ND would be pleased to hear your suggestions.

Now a big first goes to Alumni Secretary JAMES D. COONEY '59. His first year in office, Jim founded the 50-Year Club. Only real old timers know what it was like to return to campus at reunion times after their Golden Jubilee Reunion. Jim Cooney has changed this and has made us all V.I.P.'s, with ND having the red carpet and big welcome out for the 50-Year Club members and every year a reunion year. So we say welcome to you of the Golden Jubilee Class of 1921. Hope to see you all here next year to welcome and induct the Class of 1922 into the 50-Year Club.

Above report was made at Class Dinner. "Ole Timers" present were: WILLIAM G. FERSTEL '00, B.S. Com., and Mrs.; LADISLAUS A. KOLUPA '04; JOSEPH E. POULIN '04; Rev. CHARLES DOREMUS CSC '06; Rev. CORNELIUS J. HAGERTY CSC '06; Rev. PETER HEBERT CSC '10; STEPHEN H. HERR '10; LEO ZGODZINSKI '14; WILLIAM M. CARROLL '15 and Mrs.; EDWARD RIELY '15; PATRICK MALONEY '16 and Mrs.; GROVER MILLER '16; WILLIAM GRADY '17 and Mrs.; Dr. D. M. NIGRO '17; LEO J. VOGEL '17; LAWRENCE J. WELCH '17; GEORGE B. WAAGE '18; WILLIAM J. ANDRES '18; Rev. CHARLES J. WILLIAMS '18; GEORGE HALLER '19; ROBERT HUBER '19; HUGH T. LAVERY '19; RICHARD WHITE '19; LEONARD CALL '20 and Mrs.; PAUL R. CONAGHAN '20; RICHARD LESLIE '20 and Mrs.; HARRY NESTER '20; JAMES H. RYAN '20; JAMES TRANT '20 and Mrs. and a large turnout of "21ers." (See Class Columns.) All of 'em looking great and to talk with 'em is part of your reward plus satisfaction for attending what Rev. THEODORE M. HESBURGH CSC, President, in his address called us the living Notre Dame family. May we all have

FALL CLASS REUNIONS

PURDUE at Lafayette—Sept. 25

1928—Biannual '28 Party, at Joe Doran's

MICHIGAN STATE—Oct. 2

1928—Center for Continuing Education

1929—Reunion area, Athletic & Convocation Center

1966—Reunion area, Athletic & Convocation Center

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Oct. 23

1930—To be announced.

1931—Reunion area, Athletic & Convocation Center

1949—Reunion area, Athletic & Convocation Center

1952—Mahogany Room, Morris Inn

1953—To be announced.

To arrange reunions contact the Notre Dame Alumni Association, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

appear in the ALUMNUS in a class secretary's column as is being done in this case. Friends at ND and classmates will be interested to get some information about the deceased and will no doubt wish to remember him in their prayers.

JOHN VINCENT McCARTHY Lit.B. '14 and LL.B. '14 died March 31. He practiced law in the Elgin, Ill., area for 50 years before retiring and was associated with his brother Frank. I recall him best as having been associated in the office of the director of studies at Notre Dame. He served with the U.S. Army as a second lieutenant during World War I. Surviving are his widow, Ethel, one son Atty. Richard C. McCarthy of Elgin; one daughter, Mrs. Patricia Wells of Long Beach, Calif., and two grandchildren. Mrs. McCarthy resides at 400 Mountain St., Elgin 60120.

HAROLD H. MÜNGER, B.Arch. '15 died Nov. 16, 1970. As an architect for 55 years he had a most enviable career. He attended ND under an athletic scholarship, playing football with Knute Rockne and Charles "Gus" Dorais. He served in WW I and was the first commander of the Perrysburg Post, American Legion. He was a member of St. Rose Church and its Holy Name Society.

He and his associates designed more than 150 area school buildings. His most notable buildings included the National American Legion headquarters, Washington, D.C., Toledo State Hospital, the new Notre Dame Academy, seven buildings at Bowling Green State U., the Way Library and municipal buildings and three school buildings in Perrysburg. At the time of his death, construction had started on the U. of Toledo library, which his firm had designed.

He was an outstanding man in many circles; state, city and local communities, and held very responsible positions in all of them. He was past president of the Ohio Association of Football Officials. He twice was president of the Toledo Chapter, American Institute of Architects and authored numerous articles in professional journals. He is listed in "Who's Who in America." He was honored with a 1965 recognition dinner by the Toledo Chapter, AIA. He was awarded an honorary fellowship in the American Institute of Architects in 1951, and was honored as "Man of the Year" in 1956 by ND. I regret the space will not permit further enumerating the accomplishments of this fine and distinguished son of ND.

Surviving are his widow, Lela H., son **HAROLD C. B.Arch.** '51, who was associated with his father in the firm Munger, Munger and Associates, Architects in the Security Bldg., Toledo, Ohio. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Marie Schuster and three grandsons.

A recent death was that of the father of **WILLIAM J. LINKLATER** '64, 3950 Lake Shore Dr., Apt. 1315-C, Chicago. His father was a Chicago attorney who served as attorney for the village of LaGrange and Lyons Township. He was a recipient of the Loyola Law School "medal for excellence."

Another belated notice of death was that of the wife of **JOHN B. KANALEY AB** '09 who died Dec. 4, 1970 in New York. The address of John B. is 200 E. 66th Street, New York, N.Y. 10021.

Eternal rest grant to these, your faithful ones, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon them and grant them everlasting rest.

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'16 GLORIOUS DAYS

June 11-12-13 what glorious days to remember! I rode down to ND from Racine (150 miles) with **JOHN WHALEY** '51. We registered for \$35 and were given an orange hat that read "50 years" then taken to our

registered room in the Morris Inn. Every five-year class had hats in different colors and stayed in a group in a certain hall.

We met Rev. **CHARLES DOREMUS** and Rev. **CORNELIUS J. "Con" HAGERTY** and scads of old pals from our class and many classes on either side of 55 years. It was fun talking old times to **GEORGE SHANAHAN** '17, and his son, to **GEORGE WAAGE** '18, **DANNY HILGARTNER** '17, **JAKE KLEIN** '21 and his wife, **PAT** and Mrs. **MALONEY** '16 and their son who is a ND priest.

Think of three open tents for refreshments all day 8 a.m.-midnight with fellows sitting around in groups talking of old times, business, the Hill Street car, Skiving, Hulle and Mike's place, the teams going away by train and the returns by wire or the ND buns. Military drills on Thursday—"Reck" Day—but not for those hard-working engineers—the 5-cent movies with the "Perils of Pauline." Notre Dame men are congenial, they mix well and stop or sit and talk to anyone—surprising how many have mutual friends in all parts of the world.

Oh, yes! we had a most interesting tour of the campus and even visited St. Mary's and that chapel at St. Mary's is beyond description.

I visited our wonderful old basement chapel—all done over and wonderful. The ND Church has been done over—new pews, completely carpeted, no side aisles—new confessionals that are "airy" and really something. With the students gone (all but those who stayed to help serve us) the halls were clean, plenty of rooms for all and full of fond memories. My picture books of 1912-16 brought back fond memories—I'll report on this next time.

This once in a lifetime trip was wonderful for those who came.

Grover F. Miller '16
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'17 TO THE PIE HOUSE

For the benefits of the '17-ers who did not attend the reunion or reply to the postcard questionnaire sent out in April and May by your secretary, we received 13 answers to the 60 cards; just about the number who did come back, which proves that the professor we told you about in a previous class analysis was right. The Goat was unanimously nominated to succeed the secretary for another four-year period, if he lives that long. **BERNARD VOLL**, our class president, ad infinitum, was unanimously reelected, and right here is a very good place to thank him and tell our classmates how fortunate we are to have such a class leader with his ability and interest to keep us together; and I do mean from falling apart.

Another modest '17-er is **GEORGE SHANAHAN** of Lima, Ohio, who did not admit until late in May that he and Muriel celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last September with the help of five children, 21 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, which is quite a tribe of Irishers. Now, let's have it, loud and clear, a big **UND** for George.

According to the latest report, **PAUL FOGARTY** is home in Del Ray Beach, Fla., from the hospital and recuperating from a slipped disc with the aid of Elizabeth, and will be trying to break par again before you know it, or maybe Lib will tie him down like a mad putter.

Also include in your prayers, please, Annette, the wife of **JOE FLYNN** of Pompano Beach, Fla., retired lawyer and real estate operator. Annette is suffering from a fractured spine. Joe has lost 30 pounds and needs your prayers, too.

That little old Walsh Hall quarterback, **HUGHIE O'NEILL**, returned from his winter home in Florida at the end of April, where he was co-host with Charley Bachman for the midwinter ND roundup.

He hauled out and shined up the deep sea fishing equipment and was off to the Great Bahamas for some tarpon, with a couple of teen-age granddaughters. Tell us about the big one, Pepper.

There are also disadvantages in living near the campus. Try to figure this one out, if you like marital puzzles. The son of your secretary, **DAN III** '42, is married to the SMA sister of **KARL KING Jr.** '25, classmate of **JIM ARMSTRONG**. Recently **PAUL FENLON** '19 introduced your secretary to a CSC man on the campus, known to the students as the "marrying parson," and said, "You know Dan Hilgartner, don't you, Father?" and the good man promptly replied, "Oh, yes, you are married to Karl King's sister, Patricia, are you not?" and I was not wearing a hat either. Only a spread of 50 years and please do not tell this story to my daughter-in-law.

To those who did not respond but were interested, we did not receive a single suggestion for a memorial for Father George MacNamara, affectionately known to our ladies' auxiliary as "Uncle George," so we simply suggest that we remember him in our daily prayers. In his last days at Sacred Heart church in New Orleans, he and Father **ANDY MULREANY** '28, were assigned to count the pennies, nickels and dimes from the six Sunday Mass collections or so he told us when we once invited him to dinner. What an ending for an All-American, and once the most popular rector of Walsh Hall.

BILL GRADY and his Mary have made another record. They touched down on all seven of the Hawaiian Islands last winter, including Kauai, on which they have a married daughter living. This one is next to Oahu, on which Honolulu is located; the one on which they grow hula dancers and pineapples. The Aloha state is our 50th and the most beautiful of all, they say.

And we thought we had it tough when we were students. This daily schedule is from a recent letter from Johnny Reynolds, the Trappist monk, and let us never forget, little old two-miler. Quote: "I get up at 3:30. Matins and choir at 4:15, Mass next, breakfast at 6:30; work in bindery until noon, dine at 12:30; siesta until 2:00. Private prayers, walk, vespers at 5:30, supper at six, Compline at 7:30, shave for Mass, and lucky to make bed by ten." Lucky to be alive, I'd say; almost 19 hours a day.

A special supplement by Chet Grant written as an English class duty in 1916 and recovered by him after searching his files for a week, when he read recently about the original pie house in the 1917 news columns.

MIND OVER MATTER (To Notre Dame du Lac or Down the Road to the Pie House)

You bid me learn. I ought to care,
I ought to hearken to your cries
As you would loose me from the snare
Of thoughtless ways. Of Nation's rise
and fall, the sum of history sighs:
of Science, Art, of martyrs at the stake
You teach and sift the truth from lies,
Oh, Lady of the Lake.

The humbler world? How does it fare?
I would not, will not e'en surmise
In serious things I want no share
While spring so swiftly forward flies.
I ask but for the coin that buys

A glass of milk, some chocolate cake,
or choice of many kinds of pies,
Oh, Lady of the Lake.

L'Envoi

And mind with matter vainly vies,
The road to the Pie House I take
Despite your intellectual ties,
Oh, Lady of the Lake.

Bernard Voll, our class president, did not preside at the class dinner. He was with

Ina, his wife, at the Mayo Clinic, where she had a foot operation the weekend of the reunion and expected to return to South Bend the following week.

Among those present were Bill Grady, Law Welch, Leo Vogel, Doc Nigro and your secretary. It is what is known as a Roman bust; perhaps the regulars are waiting for the big year. Let's hope.

There are not many left. And none was served at the alumni banquet.

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18 GREAT REUNION

We had a great reunion. Sorry if you missed this year.

Attended Monogram dinner in the Monogram Room of the Athletic & Convocation Center. You 'gotta' see it. Some building. Seated at our table as I remember were REV. C. J. WILLIAMS, WILLIAM J. ANDRES, TOM H. LAVERY '19, HON. NORMAN C. BARRY '21 and WILLIAM A. GRADY '17. The place was crowded. Lavery was pitcher and Andres catcher on the baseball team and replayed games way back when.

LEONARD M. CALL '19 wrote he was Florida bound. Nice that he and MRS. C. changed vacation plans and returned to ND. NEIL J. "Whitey" WHALEN wrote that he and Rosemary would not be able to attend this year. Neither could: FRANK J. RYDZEWSKI, JOHN J. VOEKERS, E. M. STARRET, G. E. HARBERT, or JOHN A. LEMMER. Missed the "Judge" J. T. RILEY. Gotta check up on a lot of you guys to learn if you are "still Kicking" and enjoying good health. And to let you know we will be looking forward to seeing you on campus next ND family reunion. DANNY HILGARTNER '17 lives just off campus and after dinner LEO J. VOGEL '17 drove Danny home. BILL GRADY '17 went along and enjoyed a good "bull session." It was noted that B. J. VOLL '17 and C. D. BEH '17 were missed and that no MILLER was at reunion—that's a "first."

Stopped at Corby Hall. I shared a room in the subway for the first year with "Ole Dutch" BERGMAN and ERNIE BURKE both no longer with us. Visited on porch where Fr. CHARLES L. DOREMUS lives. He honestly looks great and is most pleased to have you stop by and reminisce about the way-back-when days. Learn that LEO VOGEL also called on Father D.

Walked around lake and saw the "Ole swimming hole" with GROVER F. MILLER '16 after breakfast in Dining Hall, good too, in cafeteria style. Agree with Grover that one can eat any time at the hotel but it's good to get one's feet on the ground and do as the students do when it comes to eating. Sit anyplace you see a yellow hat and you will be welcome. This, to me, is what makes reunion most memorable.

Thanks to the ladies attending reunion. They sure add a certain charm and their company is greatly appreciated. May you all enjoy your vacation. Sincerely hope you all have the best of health and contentedness. Let all of us—in the Notre Dame family—the "Good Lord Willing"—plan to return—1972.
Peace.

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'21 WHO WILL REPLACE DAN?

1921 Attendees

A. R. ABRAMS, WILLIAM S. ALLEN, NORMAN BARRY, JOSEPH BRANDY, A. T. BRAY, CHARLES F. DAVIS, FRANK S. DORIOT, JAMES HUXFORD,

LEO D. KELLEY, JOHN KENNEY, CHARLES J. KING, GEORGE L. KINNEY, VINCENT NAGEL, REV. FRANK J. O'HARA, EDGAR F. SCHOLAND, RAYMOND SCHUBMEHL, WILLIAM J. SHERRY, PAUL EMMETT SWEENEY, JOSEPH TILLMAN, MARK ZIMMERER.

'22 50th NEXT

We of '22 are greatly saddened by the news that DAN W. DUFFY—class secretary extraordinary of our neighboring Class of '21, died of a heart attack very shortly before he was to lead his class to their 50th anniversary celebration at ND. Dan was a very capable class secretary, who was extremely popular with all of his classmates, also, was held in very high regard by countless others on the ND campus, in his home city of Cleveland, and throughout the U.S. Our loving sympathy is extended to Dan's widow, Welda, who resides at the Colonial Hotel, 523 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, and to others of the Duffy family.

From ANTHONY F. GONZALEZ '25 chairman of the board of the Mondragon Securities Corporation located at 6781 Ayala Avenue, Makati, Rizal, Philippines, comes this sad letter telling us of the death of his brother R. J. "Duke" GONZALEZ, a beloved classmate of 1922. I quote from Anthony's letter: "Dear Mr. Ashe: I should have informed you before about the death of my brother, R. J. 'Duke' Gonzalez. Class of '22, who passed away in September of last year. He had been suffering from cancer of the throat and after an operation seemed to be doing well, but it was a losing battle and he finally died after receiving the holy sacraments and was buried in our family mausoleum near Manila."

Our loving sympathy is surely extended to Anthony on the death of his brother, known to every member of our class as the "Duke" because of his regal bearing—he seemed to be a great campus favorite, and we deeply regret that we have seen very little of him in recent years because he was so far removed from the ND campus. Please do remember Rafael J. in your prayers—God rest his soul.

As we go to press, we learn with much sorrow that another '22 classmate, A. CHARLES GIOMI of 5 Godwin Lane, Ladue, St. Louis, Mo. 60525, died in December 1969.

To the family of the deceased we send our deep sympathy and regrets, and ask that prayers be plentifully offered for the repose of his soul.

Our 50th anniversary class reunion is now just one year away. We urge all '22 men to start making plans to attend this conclave on the ND campus. The University furnishes a great impetus by inviting the wives of all '22 men to make certain that their husbands attend the affair, and the wives themselves are to be guests of the University at the Morris Inn on the campus. Already, many '22 men have promised, if possible, to attend our 50th, and they include DAN YOUNG, VINCE HANRAHAN, CHUCK CROWLEY, Doctors MATT WEIS and DAN SEXTON; and that very popular orchestra leader of the 1920's and 1930's—HARRY E. DENNY of 1503 Shenandoah St., Los Angeles, 90035. Who else?

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'23 PLANNING DELAYED

Best Laid Plans The Establishment had hoped to plan for our Golden Jubilee of 1973. RED SHEA, JOE NYIKOS and I made it. JACK NORTON was temporarily in a Chicago hospital undergoing some repairs. ED KREIMER's grandson suddenly turned up from military camp

and that's always a top priority. But JIM MARTIN materialized along with Col. FRANK DORIOT who has a newly acquired Southern accent. We had an hour's session in a room and then dinner. We were photographed by DOC NIGRO and BILL SHERRY. We sent Norton a postcard informing him that we were there.

Committees for '73 Since Kreimer was not there to defend himself we naturally elected him general chairman. JOHN ROHRBACH was not there so we made him local arrangements chairman who will work with the Alumni Office on what it calls "the fine little details of the weekend." He will have help from LEO RIEDER, ART DIETRICH and other South Bend area people. Regional chairmen will be mostly repeaters from the group that did such a good job in '68: East: DAN CULHANE; South: JOE DONALDSON; Midwest: MURRAY POWERS; Far West: HARRY FLANNERY; Chicago Area: JIM MARTIN. Each regional chairman will have a committee . . . These will be announced later, probably in a class letter which will also include . . .

Class Roster Kreimer, who is really a working veep, has finished a working draft which will be published after some checking with the Alumni Office. For now we add up to, believe it or not, 152. How about that? And we might recover more from the 23 listed as "lost or strayed." But we counted those 152 blessings with sombre restraint. IVAN SHARP was no longer on the list; and while we were meeting JEFF POWERS also was released from a long purgatory.

Ivan left us April 4 in Providence Hospital, Portland, Ore. He had not been well for several years and the immediate cause was a stroke. He is survived by a daughter, Carolyn, and a son DAVID '50; and his wife Mary, who wrote: "The 1950 reunion was the last Ivan attended; but through the years he read and enjoyed the class news in the ALUMNUS." At our table we remembered various things about Ivan: He was a Gary Cooper type; a giant; an authentic Western man who had a gentle touch and was somewhat of an authority on flowers. The family address: 2815 N. E. 33rd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97212.

MURRAY POWERS wrote about his long-time friend: "Jeff (Jeffrey V.) died in Mercy Hospital, Urbana, O., this morning. He had retired from heading up the Champaign National Bank in Urbana five years ago. He came back from Arizona a year ago for some checkups, was hospitalized for 60 days, had three operations, was in poor shape all winter. His only immediate survivor is BOB POWERS, a brother who graduated from ND about 1927. Bob's address is 419 Boyce St. Urbana, O. 43078."

So, fellows, if you can still walk around, feel half-way good and take care of your family, you're rich.

Retirees . . . This from the Alumni Office: "Murray Powers, who retired in 1966 after almost half a century in journalism, is retiring again. This time from Kent State where he has been a professor of journalism for 27 years." Murray worked on papers in Springfield, Dayton, Marion and Canton, all in Ohio, before joining the Akron Beacon Journal in 1934. He became assistant to the executive editor and on his days off taught at Kent State. He has been honored by the naming of a journalism scholarship at Kent State by the Beacon Journal and its editor John S. Knight. His address is 540 E. Portage Tr., Cuyahoga Falls, O. Murray adds up to a very solid man and a great credit to all of us.

H. H. "Hy" HUNT, long-time Federal and state (Iowa) employee, wound up as assistant state supervisor of field auditors in the Income Tax Division for 33 counties. In May he made a decision: "After 38 years of making out obnoxious daily reports estimated at 8892, it is time to throw in the towel and go fishing." Which he did.

And doesn't that sound familiar?

Over-Fifty Club Your reporter looked in on the dinner of the '21 Class as it was welcomed into the 50-Year Club, a catchall designed to care for those elderly addicts who come back to all the reunions after their 50th. With luck we should turn out enough people in '73 to out-vote those rascals; and I doubt very much if we ever lose our identity. It seems we will be the first of the 'big' classes to celebrate a 50th reunion because we came to school in 1919 as part of the post-WWI influx.

For those already depositing money in the piggy-bank, a fee of \$35 covered all Reunion activities for the 50-Year Club; including two nights at the Morris Inn, cocktails, dinner and luncheon; and that reads like a very good deal. The wives were included in all functions and there was a special tea.

Conglomerates . . . A class isn't just a class. As the numbers recede the inclination is to sort of meld with those who were in school at the same time. This year it was good to see JOE BRADY, LEO KELLY and others of the class of '21. Next year it will be BUCK SHAW, EDDIE ANDERSON, HUNK and the rest of the '22 guys. And among the memories is what football Capt. Eddie Anderson said to the Iowa U. student body at a pep meeting in '21: "I don't know what Notre Dame means to you. To us it means Our Lady."

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'24 DON'T HIDE

Sometimes by being unintentionally a little ambiguous in my reporting, you readers cannot tell when I am quoting, paraphrasing, or writing in the first personal pronoun.

I try to report information any way I get it, but not being a professional, I presume I break many of the basic rules. Many of the following names were familiar to me on campus; some were not. They are, however, the silent majority and I would like to stimulate them to break their silence and supply some information about themselves. I have intentionally skipped over the LL.B. segment because they are not naturally adapted to the silent majority. I appreciate their past support. We would hardly have had a column to read if it were not for them in the past, but this column for this issue is dedicated to those who hide their light under a bushel.

How about J. RAYMOND BARRETT of Park Ridge, Ill.; JOHN B. BARR of Glen Rock, N. J.; JEROME C. ARNOLD of Sarasota, Fla.; Dr. BRUNO C. COOK of Westphalia, Mich.; WILLIAM J. CONNORS of Evanston, Ill.; DeWITT P. BUELL of Dallas, Tex. (until now I never realized it was anything but the straight Irish "Pat" Buell); TOM BLAIR, Tucson, Ariz.; HERMAN BITTNER, Worthington, Ohio; and JOE (pony backfield) BERGMAN.

That is enough to start. You get the idea. Maybe next issue I'll expose a few others further into the alphabetical index. But don't wait; send me biographical information while there is still time to publish it and personally be here to read it . . . like this one from E. BROWN MILLER, 3300 N. E. 36 St. Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33308.

"Dear Jim: Thanks for your card. I noticed your extensive coverage on our class in the last ALUMNUS. Just in case I'll submit the uninteresting news to be available for any vacant space in future. Last year I went on an African camera-safari . . . I also made my annual trek to the Kentucky Derby where I contributed as usual to the betterment of thoroughbreds . . . and a couple of times to Bimini fishing grounds with the usual boatload of big ones. Our group got four citations,

not including me. (Ed. Note. I don't know whether a citation is good or bad.) My roommate and friend of long standing, FRANK BRESLIN of Louisville passed away and really shook me up. Nothing seems to crop up about my other roommates, BOB CUNNINGHAM and lover-boy Wild BILL DEFFARI. JIM SWIFT may know something about Bill since the last I heard he was in Dallas. I was with JOHN CALLAN '21 and GEORGE LAUGHLIN '25 at the last ND Club meeting. I was interested in your reference to Grace Lines cruises. As a retired Navy man I've had my hours in the air, and like the salt air with the relaxation on a ship. They've dropped their East Coast ports and I'm driven to foreign lines if I want to run around the globe. Well, Jim, this is my attempt to provide something of no consequence. Best regards . . ." signed Ed (E. B. MILLER). My reference to Grace Lines was incidental to the last 25 years of my own business career which was under the banner of W. R. Grace & Co. in another division, and being a very, very small shareholder of their stock I get an invitation to their annual cruise which is quite an affair.

Like my favorite news analyst, Howard K. Smith, I would like to close with a personal observation: We of '24 have reached a stage in life when it is usually considered time to sit back and listen. I think this is a wrong attitude. It took a long time for most of us to regulate our activities so that we would be most considerate of the opinions and rights of others. There are sporadic efforts by a few to use this resource of experience and practical knowledge. My own, for what it is worth, is that we can still accomplish a great deal by realizing that we have now reached the stage where we can afford the time and effort to pursue worthwhile goals not connected or hampered by our own struggle for economic survival or aggressive acquisition. Guidelines are not readily available; we are on our own in a very fertile field not generally recognized by current society. We must, therefore, make it a person-to-person experience with our younger generation and hope that a well-rounded education is infectious, not sterile.

At this writing I cannot report what has happened to our class officers election. We hope it will be cleared up by the time this column is in print. If not, we hope this will revive it so that we have a going organization in time for our grand 50th reunion.

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'25 A LETTER FROM JIM

Yesterday's mail brought news from JAMES E. ARMSTRONG — "It has not been a good year for '25 in South Bend. We lost EDDIE LUTHER, as you probably heard. I understand that BILL SHEEHAN and I were in different hospitals locally, for the same unglamorous surgery, at the same time. Marion and I had just come back from Paris and we were all set to drive out to California, when my own roadblock detoured me into the convenient Memorial Hospital. I was lucky not to have been in France, or even en route West. ART HALEY's son, Dr. GEORGE HALEY '52, was the surgeon, and was as smooth with the knife as his father is with the fork and spoon. To clarify the casual mention of Paris, Marion and I have become quite the place-droppers. The Alumni Association has improved since my long stay there, and has offered these short 10-day trips to key cities. So far we have gone to Rome, Madrid and Paris. Alumni Holidays, Inc., a travel agency headed by DICK SMALL, '51 and specializing in groups of alumni

from all the universities. They have been extremely pleasant, and popular with those alumni families (all ages and places) who have enjoyed them—evidenced most convincingly by the numbers who have made two or all three of the trips to date. Marion and I, as hosts, have the pleasure of knowing most of those on the trips, from personal contacts through the years or with other members of their families. The JOHN BARTLEYS and the (newlywed) JACK COURTNEYS were on the Paris trip. You guys with your daughters can probably take the ND-St. Mary's merger in stride. But to me and my stag posterity, it is not easy. Happily, the one helpful bridge is Marion, who is looking forward now to first-class citizenship, after a life of exclusion and/or priorities."

The Alumni Office did advise your secretary of Eddie Luther's death on May 11 and a couple of weeks later of MORT S. STETFAUER's death on Jan. 5 of this year. As most of you know both of these classmates lived in South Bend. Eddie lived at 1531 E. LaSalle Ave. and Mort at 625 E. Angela Blvd. HANK WURZER has advised their families of our class Mass being said for them. Remember them in your prayers.

Received a nice note from Dr. GERALD W. BARRY '23 of 1948 East Parvin Rd., Kansas City. He said our column brought back memories of his home town. It was DAVE MURPHY'S father who was an M.D. and was the stimulus for Gerald becoming a doctor. His Dixon friends, the JONES brothers, GERALD JONES was the driver for the first Father John Cavanaugh and HERB was secretary to Father Burns before he entered the sports field. WILLARD was killed many years ago in an automobile accident. He concluded by writing it was nice to have been reminded of those old and happy friendships.

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'26 THEY CAME BACK

1926 Attendees

EUGENE VIAL, PAUL ABEL, WILLIAM R. BARR, JOSEPH B. BOURKE, TOM BURKE, DR. BERT COUGHLIN, FRANK DEITLE, ROBERT DOLEZAL, WILLIAM DORGAN, JAMES DWYER, HERB EGGERT, THOMAS A. FARRELL JR., ROMAN FELDPAUSCH, LOUIS FRANKE, J. NORBERT GELSON, RUDY GOEPFRICH, ART HALEY, AUSTIN K. HALL, EDWARD HARGAN, GERALD W. HAYES, PAUL HEADDY, BRO. NORBERT HENSKE, J. WORDEN KANE, FR. HOWARD KENNA, CSC, MALCOLM KNAUS, BOB LaFOLLETTE, CHARLES P. MARGUET, CHARLES MASON, MARK MOONEY, WILLIAM J. MOORE, FRANCIS J. NEES, DANIEL J. O'NEILL, CLAUD PITSENBERGER, MIKE REDDINGTON, JERRY REIDY, WILLIAM J. REID, JOHN J. RYAN, J. VINCENT SOISSON, C. F. SWEENEY, JAMES VALLEY, HOWARD WEIMERSKIRK, BERNARD K. WINGERTER.

'27 HUNT RETIRES

J. RAY HUNT retired July 1 after 16 years on the Philadelphia *Daily News* and plans to move to a new home in Fairfield, Conn., next fall. Ray worked at the former South Bend *News-Times* while at ND. He also assisted Knute Rockne with the book, *Four Winners*. Since then he's worked on various papers including the *Chicago Times* and later the *Sun-Times* as well as at writing radio scripts, magazine articles, short stories and speeches for politicians. He once wrote "Billy

Sunday" for the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo which, in his own evaluation, was "a cultural success but a financial flop." He and his wife, the former Nan Matthews of South Bend, have two children and 10 grandchildren.

Ray's retirement brings to mind the fact that now, since practically all of us have reached the age of 65, many other classmates have retired. I would be glad to have more information regarding retirements. I know that we would all like to know about plans for a new form of life, changes of residence, travels and other activities that different members are engaging in to take the place of many years of gainful employment.

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'28 TWO PARTIES

I am looking forward to seeing a large number of '28ers and their wives at the 16th annual class cocktail party, following the MSU game (Oct. 2) at the Center for Continuing Education and at the second biennial class get-together at JOE DORAN's home outside Lafayette, Ind., after the Purdue game.

It saddens me to have to report the largest number of deaths ever covered by me in a single column. Two friends who have been very active members of our class, RAY MULLIGAN and LOU NORMAN, died in June. Ray became ill on his way home from church and died several hours later. He is survived by three daughters. Ray retired about a year ago from the Chicago Title Insurance Co. where he served as assistant V-P. Classmates visiting the mortuary and/or attending the funeral included your class secretary and the following: BOB RIGNEY, JOE ENRIGHT, ED McSWEENEY, Judge JOHN LYON, BERNIE LEAHY, HOWIE PHALIN, CHARLIE SCHUESSLER, BILL DWYER, ED RAFTER and BILL GOELITZ.

LEO WALSH advised me of the death of Lou Norman of Birmingham, Mich. Lou is survived by his widow, Margaret. He retired four years ago after 32 years as a public relations man for GM. Lou wrote last year advising of his inability to attend our '28 cocktail party because of pending surgery.

As the result of following through on a lead from Ed Rafter, I found that HARRY ENGEL had died unexpectedly in December after 42 years of serving as professor of art at Indiana U. Harry is survived by three sisters.

JOHN P. HANNAN advised me of the death of MEYER MARKS in May following a heart attack in Chicago where he was a pharmaceutical chemist with the Golden Rule Pharmacy, Inc. His survivors include his widow, Florence, and two children.

I covered in my June newsletter the sad news of the deaths of PIERCE O'CONNOR in Cleveland and JIM REILLY in Spalding, Neb.

Two of our '28 Glee Club classmates met the ND Glee Club on tour in Europe. VINCE CARNEY saw the group in Amsterdam and FRANK CREADON, in Innsbruck. Frank met a priest in Ireland who grew up in Killarney with Father Mike Mulcaire. Two of our perennial travelers, DICK GREENE of Muncie and TOM BOV, are off again this year. Dick and Mildred to Europe and Tom to Asia. Incidentally, Tom Bov broke all records in the history of Standard Oil Company of N.J. and Humble Oil Co. for having served 31 years as chief engineer prior to his recent retirement.

BILL MURPHY and your class secretary attended Rev. MARK FITZGERALD's 19th Union-Management Conference in June. Incidentally, Father Mark has been

promoted to emeritus with the rank of faculty fellow at ND. Unfortunately, EMMET DOHANY of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., is confined to bed or wheel chair as the result of a progressive muscular problem and SYLVESTER MOBILY has been hospitalized for six months prior to his return recently to his home in Brecksville, Ohio. Dr. FRANCIS FORD, a physician in Billings, Mont., was married in April in Scarsdale, N.Y., with BUD TOPPING representing the Class of '28 at the wedding. Frank's first wife died in 1965.

Pauline and I had a good session with BERNIE GARBER and Dorothy and GEORGE CRONGEYER in New York on my return from a meeting in Washington where I am serving on a committee of the National Council for Social Studies, an affiliate of the National Education Association. Congratulations to JIM SCHOCKNESSY on becoming chairman of the Ohio State U. board of trustees. GENE FARRELL reports that one of his closest friends while a ND student, CLIFF TROMBLEY, called him from Detroit after a lapse of 44 years. Cliff lives at the Tuller Hotel, 521 Park Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48226.

I was sorry to learn that TURK MINERT is a widower. His wife died four years ago. GUS JENKINS reports that he, BERNIE BIRD, MARTY RYAN of Buffalo, and JOHN SCHMITZ of Atlanta will attend the '28 cocktail party after the MSU game. GEORGE COURY and JOHN LAHEY also plan to attend.

My thanks for the excellent response received to my June newsletter. An analysis of the questionnaires received thus far indicates that we are entering the great-grandfather stage. JOHN FORGE has three great-grandchildren and ANTHONY DeDARIO, one. Are there other great-grandfathers? John Forge has 26 grandchildren and John Lahey, 24.

Add the following to our expanding list of retirees: HARRY KRIMM (40 years with Krimm Hardware Co.); PETE GALLAGHER (42 years with Freeland, Pa., High School); FRED PFORTNER (42 years with Indianapolis Power and Light Co.); JOHN P. HANNAN (39 years with Burlington Industries); HARRY SCHUBMEHL (11 years with Foster Wheeler Corp.); EMMET DOHANY (35 years with Lewis & Ford Real Estate Co.) and WALTER LAYNE (10 years with Dell Publishing Co.).

In the next issue, I will report on additional replies to my June mailing.

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'29 ATTEND RETREAT

RAY BREEN, who is looking forward to his retirement later this summer, writes, "My wife and I attended a husband-wife retreat at ND last fall timed to include seeing the Army game. . . . In early February we left Cleveland, stopping off in Arlington, Va., to visit our daughter Sr. Mary Luisonne SND, who is teaching at St. Ann's school. She is a dedicated nun who is happy in her vocation. . . . My youngest daughter, Nan, and her husband live in a house-boat on the Miami River in Miami, where he is studying for his master's degree in accounting at Miami U. . . . Thanks to our son KEN '58, and his wife who live in Cleveland we are grandparents to six fine boys and three lovely girls. Ken is engineer for a firm whose product is building materials and preformed steel module homes.

"We look forward to a visit to the campus early this fall. It is always a treat to get back and to see good friends. I phoned GAY HAAS while in Arlington but there wasn't time to see him before we left."

Rev. HENRY GLUECKERT CSC, chaplain at Holy Cross Brothers Center, was ordained June 26, 1921 at ND. For 39 years he was teacher of Greek and Latin and a prefect at ND. He is going strong winter and summer, but saves time and energy to be the most consistent benefactor of the ducks, birds and squirrels near Corby Hall. He has a sister and two brothers all living in South Bend. His brother CHARLES, who was a topflight lineman for ROCKNE, gave a revealing talk on his experiences with "Rock" to the members of the St. Joseph Valley Alumni Club a year ago. Rev. CHARLES L. DOREMUS CSC is equally rugged and active as expert foliage pruner for parts of the campus. Rev. PETER HEBERT CSC is recovering after undergoing surgery recently.

JIM CURRY and FRANCIS FLYNN were back for the June reunion weekend again. This is a routine statement of fact rather than one of unusual news. This was a reunion of animated discussion on the state of Notre Dame. Come prepared to present your views in '74. As yet not all have come to a strong consensus.

FRANCIS JONES and Mrs. Jones, South Bend, announced the engagement of daughter Mary Kathleen to Michael Roberts of South Bend. Mary Kathleen attended Dunbarton College and was graduated from SMC. She is a teacher in South Bend and is doing graduate study at Indiana U. at South Bend. The wedding date is mid-July. Her brother DANIEL ROBERT was married in early April. (No offense, Dan, for the brief mention).

THAD HEINLEIN is much involved in his business offering Business Systems in Erie, Pa., as is FRANCIS METRALER in his manufacturing enterprise in Waterloo, Ind. Thad's daughters as well as Frank's continue to acquire honors and degrees. Melanie, the youngest daughter of the Metralers, will enter SMC at ND this fall.

RICHARD SULLIVAN, '30, illustrious professor of English, novelist, and nationally recognized book reviewer, made this comment to me shortly after the preceding issue of the ALUMNUS: "Larry, I read the '29 column and found JIM KENNEDY's letter most enjoyable!" I am grateful for this praise from Dick, and for having Jim as a faithful contributor to the cause of the Class of '29. If you haven't read the previous column here are some additional sample excerpts from Jim's letter. These may motivate you to read his first installment. Perhaps you are like the Stauders who wait until the Oscars are awarded before they get around to seeing a movie.

" . . . There was a gap of a year between high school and college while I tried to earn enough for the first year at ND. Part of the time I worked for Elbel Bros. It was during the height of the KKK revival of '23 and I recall the philosophy of Richard Elbel, 'Nothing predicated upon hate will long survive.' And the similar quotation in Latin that translates, 'From nothing, nothing comes,' by Prof. Sanford in S.B.H.S. . . . We had hoped to have six children, but the kids were so much fun and I kept earning more, we went all out for a dozen. They are good kids. Most of them have gone to college, others are in the process of going or making plans to go. It has been wonderful seeing them grow up and accomplish so much. Some are earning more than I did in my best years. They have inimitable individual personalities, but all with the same strong generic characteristics, and good-hearted, generous, kind and intelligent. . . . Just to be living is wonderful, when so many of my peers have departed. At 65, there is still life in the patriarch of the Kennedy clan. I suffered a setback with illness three years ago . . . it cost me most of my engineering consulting business but I'm slowly trying to build it up again. Eileen manages a riding stable of some

50-odd horses, in which she boards her mare expecting a foal in March. Either she'll wind up a horse doctor or marry a rancher. She has a way with her about horses. . . . On this, the occasion of my 65th birthday, God bless you."

Finally the MSU (Oct. 2) game has been elected for our post-game get-together. For those who are here later for the Southern Cal game, please take advantage of the area in the Athletic and Convocation Center assigned to Classes '25 to '30. It is adjacent to the cash bar. We will see you there immediately after the game.

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'30 PARTY ON OCT. 23

The Class of '30 will have a gathering and cocktail party this fall after the Southern Cal game, Oct. 23. The place will be announced in another mailing and also will be mentioned in a special announcement in the stadium that day between halves. This issue of the ALUMNUS should reach all Southern California ticket purchasers well before the season opens. We may have another mail announcement on this.

JACK O'KEEFE of Los Gatos, Calif., wrote me about his son now at ND. Jack's family of four sons and five daughters have just about all completed their college work. Three of the boys have been at ND and three of the girls attended SMC. JOHN HEALY has been doing what comes naturally—traveling a lot. One card told of his visit at Port-au-Prince, Haiti. Also, John spent some time recently in his old home town, San Francisco. TIM TOOMEY is in Eire, as though there was not enough trouble there already, especially in the north. If he is seized over there by the enemy, we may have to call on DAN CANNON to take up a collection in the class to pay the ransom.

BILL MILLER surfaced recently to announce that he is having open house for members of the Class of '30 at his home in Jackson, Miss., Nov. 19, the night before the LSU game. He said the ND Mississippi Club is running several chartered buses from Jackson to Baton Rouge. All interested in Bill's hospitality should get in touch with him. He will gladly make motel reservations close by for you, and you can take the bus or plane (1 hour) to Baton Rouge for the night game. Bill has been in recent communication about this with JACK ELDER, BOB HELLRUNG, GIL KIRWAN, CHUCK LENNON, VIC MARTZEL, JOHNNY V. MORAN, JOHN ROCAP, BILL SHERMAN and JOE PALERMO.

The Class of '30 is grieved to learn of the death of T. JOHN FOLKS who died in April 1971. Class members extend prayerful sympathy to Mrs. Folks and to John's two sons who are ND alumni.

DAN CANNON said he will make at least three trips to South Bend this fall to see the MSU, So. Cal. and Tulane games. He wanted to invite all of you government workers to join him as a simple taxpayer, if you can get out from under the big umbrella for a while. BOB HOLMES recently retired from Indiana Bell which he has served for many years as an engineer. Now he can take over all kinds of local alumni activities. He has agreed to come to lunch next week and discuss the football game cocktail party.

TOM BRADLEY, who labors for the Labor Department of Gov. Rockefeller, wrote recently: "DOUG DALEY became secretary of the ND Club of NY and JACK McNAMARA was elevated to the board of directors at the club's last elections. Jack moved from the historic South section of Brooklyn into an

oceanside, high-rise cooperative complex in Breezy Point, near Rockaway. Less convenient to his law office but cleaner air and safer living. . . . Helen and Danny Cannon drove East from Columbus to spend some time with brother-in-law HOWIE SMITH in Pelham and found the scene so much to his liking a second invasion is on the books later this year. Howie's Mt. St. Michael's baseball team captured its sixth consecutive regional high school championship here this spring and is favored to take the Catholic League playoffs. . . . Incidentally, his son, HOWIE Jr. '65 vacated the sports editor's desk of the Yonkers Herald-Statesman moving to the sports department of the Associated Press. . . . BILL WALSH, now retired from the admiralty in Washington, trusting the Navy Department to sail along on its own, has relocated in his native Brooklyn. While in Government, Bill served as host to a slew of itinerant Notre Dammers at his digs along the Potomac. Bill reports that Tim Toomey flies to Ireland this summer to look for a county in which, at long last, to settle down upon his own upcoming retirement from the Government. Wonder who's going to mind the store? . . . Real estate tycoon TOM LANTRY was on hand and afoot for the annual CYO Golf Tournament at the Westchester Country Club, assaulting par on the south course while, in his mind's eye, subdividing the west course into a residential utopian commonwealth, a sort of Eastern Shangri-la. . . . TIM O'ROURKE was among eight past presidents of the ND Club of NY in a group of 18 alumni on a three-day, closed retreat at the St. Ignatius Retreat House in Manhasset, Long Island. As if by hierarchic sanction, Rev. Robert I. Gannon, SJ, himself a past president of Fordham during the great years (1936-49) of the university's development, conducted the spiritual exercises. . . . Good news on Subway Alumni President Bill Campbell: fully ambulatory now after sustaining a severe leg injury last fall that cut down his recruiting activities in the tri-state regions N.Y., N.J. and Pa., Bill is back on the circuit promoting prospects for 'Moose' and Ara and ND in general. . . . Two hundred alumni and friends were attracted to the UND Night dinner-dance at the Westchester Country Club to hear Father Burtchaeff's first-rate discourse on the state of the University today, how it relates to the past and its prospects for the future. JIM SPELLMAN '41 was named Man of the Year by the NY Club, deservedly so. Had a Terpsichorean award been made that evening, CARL GRUNING would have danced away with the honor—no contest."

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'31 80 COME BACK

Another milestone, our 40th reunion, was enjoyed by approximately 80 young men of the Class of '31. Many arrived Thursday for early golf and the Monogram reunion. Cavanaugh Hall was a busy and slightly noisy spot Thursday night as the early arrivals gathered together to bring back some campus memories and newer stories of things since the last reunion. Many thanks to the local arrangements committee who assisted in hall registration and formulated an interesting program for our reunion dinner. DAN CLARK acted as MC and awarded a few prizes. DICK O'DONNELL received the prize for coming the greatest distance. I wish at this time to thank the members of the class for their remembrance of my tenure as class secretary and efforts in their behalf. I received a beautiful engraved silver tray from the local committee and a watch, which I shall enjoy, from the

efforts of MATT GARRIGAN and those he had contacted. Indeed, it was a surprise, and much appreciated.

One reunion spot was the room of JACK SAUNDERS and ART McMANMON. Among the visitors and celebrants were JOHN DORSCHER, BERT METZGER, ED FOLEY, JOE GARDEWINE, RAY COLLINS and a few others who could crowd into their room. Last, not least among them, was CARL CRONIN.

For the benefit of many of you who may not have visited the campus in many years, things have changed. Carpeted corridors and telephones in many of the rooms. ND has a CENTREX system which requires a special number for long distance. It seems as though Matt was dialing Detroit style and ended up getting the boiler room several times. Friday was another day of preparation, humidity and greeting new arrivals. We attended a luncheon and heard a talk by Rev. James T. Burtchaeff CSC, provost. His topic was "Anger." Anger on campus, in the home, and what to do about it. I returned to Cavanaugh Hall with a classmate and his response was that he really felt after this talk that he had been using the wrong approach with his son on the question of long hair and that he would change. I am sure that there were several other alumni parents who received a beneficial message from his talk. There were other seminar and panel-type meetings which were well attended.

For the benefit of those attending this reunion and future ones, our class collected a \$10 contribution at the Cavanaugh Hall registration desk. This money went for gifts, etc., liquor refreshments provided at our hall, reunion promotion on the part of the local committee, and the cocktail party preceding our class dinner at the University Club Friday evening, gift to Father Carey and other miscellaneous expenditures connected with the weekend. I will have a complete report on this for my next column as all bills are not in. The local committee was working on a budget of 100 at \$10 which would have been ample. Due to the only 75 to 80 returning, the efforts of BERT METZGER in making a special collection at the class dinner, plus a generous gift of a check for \$100 from a classmate, we will be able to meet all expenses and have a small balance available to our Mass and Reunion Fund which is on deposit at the FNB, Chicago. I think that in another ten years we should add another title to this account, "THE LAST MAN FUND."

Registration was at Stepan Center. There I met several of our classmates, but the biggest surprise was meeting Fr. Charles Doremus CSC '06, who was there to register with his class. He is still looking very well, but very inactive, and F. X. MURPHY, your message was delivered to him. On Saturday morning, RAY COLLINS and I drove around the campus and finally were able to find Holy Cross House where we visited with Fr. JOHN MARGRAF, rector of Howard Hall in my freshman year. He is retired, enjoying reasonably good health and welcomes visitors and letters from his students of 1927-30.

The question of our usual post-game cocktail-reunion party came up. Some decided that we should skip it this year in view of our recent 40-year reunion. To clarify the matter, the A&CC informed me that the Monogram Room would not be available for the Saturday of the Tulane-ND game. Our class will join the alumni body in its general cocktail reunion party following the U. of Southern California game, Oct. 23, in the field house of the A&CC. There will be a banner identifying the 1931 area where we can all get together. Probably not as plush as previous ones, but let's plan for a more successful one during the 1972 season. Please remember the date, Oct. 23.

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golfers were on the course for two days as were PHIL ANGSTEN and FRANK HOLLAND, dinner-prize winner. RAY COLLINS was running a telephone messenger service for BERT METZGER and a few others who happened to have the phone number of Ray's room. RAY SULLIVAN and FRANK DOWNS were among the law graduates present and they commented that this was the best turnout of law grads they have seen. CHARLEY MILTNER arrived with the longest and fullest sideburns looking like a Gloucester fisherman as he was preparing for a Cadillac, Mich. festival. HENRY KOPEK and MATT GARRIGAN phoned a few weeks before reunion. Henry had hoped to make it, but he has been in ill health for some time. Our sympathy is also extended to him in the loss of his son, Wallace, who was killed in an automobile accident April 24 returning from Washington, D. C. He has another son in Chicago with Matson Navigation Co. FRED SWINT was on campus for his first reunion. His wife was with him. Fred and I spent our first two years of college together, and I hope that he will be back for the 45th. FRANCIS HENNEBERGER was also accompanied by his wife Vera. VINCE SULLIVAN, retired project engineer, has been nominated for a position on the East Irondequoit School Board, Rochester, N.Y. JOHN DORSCHER, please support. Among letters and regrets received I heard from BUD TOUHY who was disappointed that business demanded his presence. Best wishes to all and a request that BOB PENDERGAST be kept in line. A mailgram from LOUIS GODOY, delayed because of the W.U. Strike; "Sorry, cannot make it this time, special work to do, warm regards to all classmates, especially Carl Cronin and LEO GARLAND, enjoy yourself." BILL MCCARTHY wrote EARL BRIEGER, but could not make it. Earl wrote and phoned many of his friends in an effort to get them here. FR. BOURKE MOTSETT could not say our class Mass due to prior wedding Mass requirements at Danville. JIM MULVANEY, after 26 years in the Chicago area, is now located in New Jersey, at the executive offices of Singer Corp. He tried to get JOHN BURNS, SLIM MAHAN and ED CUNNINGHAM to make it, but all failed to return. I understand that JOHN BURNS has been ill and I would appreciate a note from you, Jim, for his many friends who missed him at the reunion.

FRANK LAHEY and SPIKE SULLIVAN attended the Alumni banquet Saturday night and were warmly welcomed by everyone present.

With the joy of good health and reunion attendance, there also comes the sad news of the death of two of our classmates. I received a letter from Lois Culligan, widow of JERRY CULLIGAN, Rock Island, Ill., who died April 8th of a stroke. Word was also received of the death of CHARLES F. HANCOCK, JR., Louisville, Ky., May 11, 1971. Our sympathy and prayers go to the families of our departed classmates and to those suffering illness at this time. Again, it was wonderful to see so many classmates and particularly to receive their many promises of letters for future '31 columns. I hope these will not be forgotten because with the passing years, the inclination to write slows imperceptibly and suddenly some are not here to write. Please remember the post-game reunion following the USC game Oct. 23. Warmest wishes to all and thanks for your remembrances.

1931 Attendees

JAMES M. CURRY, FRANK FLYNN, (Rev.) MAURICE POWERS, JACK ANDERSON, PHILIP J. ANGSTEN, JERRY BALL, BUSS BEAUPRE, FRAN BEAUPRE, RUSS BEAUPRE, JOHN D. BELTON, JOSEPH BLANEY, NICK

BOHLING, AUSTIN BOYLE, EARL BRIEGER, FRANK P. BUTORAC, FRANCIS CHAMBERS, DAN CLARK, RAYMOND F. COLLINS, FRANK CONOLE, CARL M. CRONIN, JEROME CROWLEY, RALPH J. DALTON, JOSEPH F. DEEB, FRANCIS J. D'MUHALA, JOHN DORSCHER, FRANK J. DOWNS, JAMES T. DOYLE, JOE DUNNE, CLARENCE DURBIN, PAUL FEHLIG, OLIVER FIELD, FRANCIS FOLEY, CLARENCE FUTTER, ALFRED GALL, JOE GARDEWINE, MATTHEW GARRIGAN, BILL GINDER, JOSEPH GOLABOWSKI, AL GRISANTI, LAWRENCE HALTER, JOHN HANSON, FRANCIS J. HENNEBERGER, FRANCIS J. HOLLAND, GEORGE A. JACKO-BOICE, BROTHER ROGER JAMISON, AL KOLSKI, MICHAEL KINNEY, KENNETH J. KONOP, PHILIP KONOP, WILLIAM LEAHY, DANIEL LENCIOLI, JOHN LISICKI, JOHN MANLEY, ARTHUR MARGRAF, ROBERT MASSEY, BERNARD G. MCGLONE, TOM MCGOUGH, JOHN E. MCINTYRE, ROBERT C. MCKENNA, ARTHUR T. MCMANMON, JOHN McMURRAY, BERTRAM METZGER, CHARLES H. MILTNER, LARRY MOLLER, TOM MONAHAN, JAMES MURRAY, WALTER MURPHY, FRANK NOLL, BEN T. E. OAKES, EARL O'BRIEN, GEORGE L. O'CONNOR, WARD O'CONNOR, RICHARD O'DONNELL, WILLIAM O'MALLEY, JOE O'ROURKE, COLEMAN O'SHAUGHNESSY, BARTHOLOMEW O'SHEA, ROBERT L. PENDERGAST, GILBERT V. PERRY, WALTER PHILIPP, BILL REAUME, WALTER R. RIDLEY, ALBERT ROCHE, JAMES RUDOLF, JOHN F. SAUNDERS, JARLATH SLATTERY, ALFRED C. STEPAN, JOHN R. SULLIVAN, VINCENT SULLIVAN, DEON SUTTON, FRED SWINT, JOHN O. WEIBLER, JOSEPH WETLI.

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'32 GETS NEWSY LETTERS

A newsy letter from Dr. JOHN H. RUDD calls attention to his new address—U. of Nevada, Las Vegas. JACK says "Teaching Law and Management here and developing a graduate program in hotel management. At the ND Glee Club concert for Bishop Gorman High School here in Las Vegas (where our youngest Maggie attends) met ND grads Judge MOWBRAY and Judge MENDOZA, who were recent guest speakers in my law classes. Have three sons in the service, two captains and a PFC. They have seen a lot of action (7 Purple Hearts) in Vietnam, but are topped by my son-in-law, with three tours, plus a short hop . . . the Green Beret P.O.W. rescue mission. Nothing like having a father with pull as chairman of the draft board. Retired from Columbia - Presbyterian Medical Center in '59 to a farm in Vermont but couldn't take it. Hence the professorial standing. We now spend our summers on a new farm on the Vermont-New York border . . ."

Almost in the same mail came a letter from old reliable, RAY GEIGER. "Just returned from a trip to the West Coast where I had a very nice visit with GENE CALHOUN. Talked about, but did not get together with ED MELCHIONE, but learned that he is in good health and prospering in the legal beagle field. When I was in Dallas I tried to contact TEX SIMMONS, but found he was fishing down in Yucatan. Did find, however, that J. DONALD SULLIVAN, who lives in Dallas and has been there for a number of years with the Continental Insurance Company, was in an intensive care unit at the local hospital, having collapsed

with a bad heart attack a few days earlier.

"Those of us who knew Don well will certainly remember him in our prayers for a speedy recovery. Don used to live in New Jersey, but I managed to keep up with him wherever he goes—New Orleans and now Dallas. Was in Utica but could not contact VINCE FLETCHER or CHARLIE HITZLEBURGER. From friends I find they are both in good health. I am heading out to ND this week to attend commencement exercises. My son Gene is graduating and all the Geigers will be there. Doubt if I will see other classmates since I got a little late start on the marrying end of the field . . ."

A moving story—HENRY S. "HANK" THOLEN has moved to 3075 Whitney Ave., Hamden, Conn. 06518. ROBERT E. BURG-HART is now at 414 Linden, Winnetka, Ill. 60093. And, ARNOLD WEINER left Indiana for 3550 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago 60657. Another state hopper is GEORGE ZIMMERMAN, out of Illinois to Crainfield Rd., Mountain Home, Ark. 72653. Mountain Home sounds like a pretty good brand of drinking whisky.

By the time you receive this, the 1971 reunions are over and everything points to 1972. God bless you all till then.

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'33 JUBILEE COMING

For many devoted years, Rev. JIM DONNELLY has baptized our babies, witnessed the marriages of our children, ministered to our sick, and buried our dead. On Nov. 15, Jim will celebrate the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood by the late Cardinal O'Hara, then a bishop. For a quarter of a century, our priest has served ND and the mission fields of Texas. Always following a grueling schedule, he still has never forgotten his old buddies from Brownson, Carroll, Sophomore, Badin, Sorin and other halls. Now we can reciprocate by congratulating him on this holy and memorable occasion. To jot on your calendar, his address is: Rev. James A. Donnelly, CSC, Holy Family Parish, Copperas Cove, Tex., 76522, telephone 817-547-3735. When you get out our old yearbook, please look at the '32 football team photo on pages 186 and 187. Fr. Jim is the lean, hungry lad in the back row, eleventh from the right or, for that matter, eleventh from the left.

PHIL FAHERTY attended the Villanova-ND basketball game in Philadelphia on Feb. 11. That wasn't the same ND team that beat UCLA. RAYMOND J. BRODERICK '35 was sworn in Monday, May 10, as a judge for the U.S. Court of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

CHARLES "Fritz" HAFRON sent me the schedule of the San Francisco ND Club activities.

LOU ALAMAN '37 has a son, Paul, who is playing offensive guard for the U. of Kentucky football team coached by John Ray, formerly of the ND staff. Lou was the drum major of our era and was known affectionately as "Bookstore Louie" by all of us, including the late Cardinal O'Hara. By the way, Irene and I are godparents for Paul and we'll be fondly watching him. JACK HOYT attended, as a representative of our class, the Rev. FRANK HARRISON's installation on April 22, 1971 as auxiliary bishop of Syracuse, N.Y. Thank you, Jack, for the material describing the concelebrated Mass of ordination and which included a beautiful portrait of Bishop Harrison, titular bishop of Aquae in Numidia. The presiding prelate was His Eminence Terence Cardinal Cooke, Archbishop of New York. Dr. ROBERT E. DONOVAN forwarded prints of the article by William

F. Buckley, Jr., titled "Catholic College Stands Firm."

McMahon Construction Co., Rochester, Ind., purchased the assets of J. C. O'Connor & Sons of Fort Wayne. I recall JACK O'CONNOR coming to Connersville in the '30s to build Indiana Route 44 to Liberty. It is still an excellent road and runs just north of Brookville Lake, which will soon be an outstanding Hoosier recreation area.

LOUIE CHREIST of South Bend forwarded the sad news of the death on Jan. 30, 1971 of PAUL RIGALI of Glenview, Ill. Paul had been with his family's business, the Daprato Statuary Co., for many years and was recently president of an interior design firm bearing his name. Survivors include his widow, Virginia, a son Paul A. Jr., and a daughter, Carol C. Condolences may be sent to Mrs. Rigali at 401 N. Branch Rd., Glenview, Ill. 60025. In a later mail, ANTHONY J. BORDA '70, wrote of the death of his father, JOSEPH L. BORDA, on May 2, 1971. I last visited with Joe at the Army-ND game in New York in 1969. Before that I'd see him when the Navy-ND games were played in Baltimore. We used the same parking lot. Sympathy for our classmate's loss may be extended to his son, Anthony J. Borda, 3745 McKinley St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20015. Needless to say, Fr. Donnelly will remember our beloved dead in his prayers and Masses. He will also write to the families. Thank you again, Father.

MAURIE DeWALD tells me he traveled from Ft. Wayne to Acapulco where he caught a sailfish. In an accompanying photo, this monstrous aquatic creature dwarfed Maurie. His son, MAURIE Jr., '62 attended the ND Alumni Senate for the third time as a representative from San Jose, Calif. Last summer the DeWalds visited their daughter in Italy where she teaches a dependent school for the Air Force at Aviano. Finally he included a newspaper picture of his dad, George E. DeWald, in a 1917 EMF, a predecessor to the Studebaker. I'll show that classic shot to the antique car buffs in my area; however, I'd like to know why, Maurie, you didn't look up LUCIO MUNIAN while you were in Mexico.

A belated return from JOHN "Red" BARRETT established that he did go to the Cotton Bowl, and said it was about the best football he ever saw, maybe banning the 7-0 affair at Norman, Okla. a few years back. Red got across the river to Natchez and spent an enjoyable hour or two with Edith and PAT BURNS. My old Brownson roommate concluded his letter with the news that he'd be at the ND-Northwestern game, Sept. 18, and would stay at the Holiday Inn, Benton Harbor, Mich. Red, will you represent the '33 class at the A&CC reunion after the game?

I am not sure which games I will attend this fall. If possible, we'll be at the Miami game in Miami on Oct. 9 and have tentative plans to stay at the Carillon Hotel on the Beach. For a home game, along with a million others, we would like to see the Southern Cal game on Oct. 23. Perhaps Irene and I will squeeze in with BOB JOHNSON and Dr. LIPAK on their charter flight from Harrisburg, Pa. All in all, it looks like a good season. Please let me hear about your game trips. I especially wish to have a report about Gate 10 from LARRY SEXTON.

More tragic news — JAMES E. DIGAN '29 wrote of the death on May 21 of DONALD M. HAECKER, 6103 S. Tamiami Trail, Sarasota, Fla. 33581. He is survived by his widow, Helen, two daughters, Mrs. Dona Kimple and Mrs. Diane Dale, both of Toledo, Ohio, along with 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Jim mentioned that he was of Logansport and Chicago before moving to Florida and is now the sales representative in Sarasota for the Chicago White Metal Casting, Inc., phone (813) 922-7100.

Judge MAURICE LEE's son, Robert, will be graduated from the ND Law School this August. His schooling was interrupted by a stint in the service. Bob and his twin sister, Maureen Eva, have been favorites of the Conleys since babyhood.

FRANCIS WALLACE '23 national chairman of the International Sports and Games Research Collection, appointed me to the committee. Their headquarters are located in the ND Memorial Library. Frank has written many wonderful articles and books about ND. On your next visit to the Bookstore browse through his books which make a worthwhile addition to any library.

In Ireland I got a special recipe. Pan broil a ham steak and when it's done, pour off the fat in the pan, pour in a tablespoon of honey, along with a jigger of Tullamore Dew or other Irish whisky. Let it sizzle in the pan. To startle the neighbors set the whisky afire. If you don't like ham, toss it and drink the gravy!

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'34 AT WEDDING

I have just returned to Elmhurst after spending a delightful week end at ND. My daughter Marcia and I attended the wedding of Katie Cahill, BOB and Mary CAHILL's beautiful daughter. The lucky man is Dr. James Mason Piatwaty. He is an assistant professor of physics at De Paul U., Chicago. MOOSE KRAUSE and ELI SHAHEEN were able to attend also. The rest of my family attended a wedding at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Had a letter from RAY TROY who is a member of the law firm of Lum, Bivnno & Tompkins, 550 Broad St., Newark, N. J. 07102. I was surprised to receive a letter from Ray while in N.J. Usually he is in some other part of the country. He was looking for a membership card in an organization I started in 1960, "Make Ireland our 51st State." His son Rick wanted to join. I got in one heck of a mess with the State Department and the consul general of Ireland over that deal.

Sorry to hear of the death of HARRY W. BLACK JR. '34 Harry's family lives at 2249 Briarwood Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44118. No date of death given.

Here are some new addresses: STEPHEN PETER BANAS, 16949 S. Western, Garden City, Calif. 90247; WILLIAM HARVEY FROMM, JR., 344 Lathrop Ave., River Forest, Ill. 60305; NICHOLAS P. LUKATS, 1979 Eastern Road, Borkenton, Ohio 44203; REV. BERNARD I. MULLAHY CSC, Via Framura 85, Rome, Italy, 00168; FRANK J. O'ROURKE, 835 Judson, Evanson, Ill. 60202; HARVEY P. ROCKWELL JR., 2121 E. 45th Street, Indianapolis, Ind. 46205; BERNARD J. CRONIN, 1498 Grandview Ct., Arnold, Md. 21012; JOHN R. HANLEY, 333 N. Coquillard Dr., South Bend, Ind. 46617; THEODORE J. HIEGEL, Box 996, Conway Ark. 72032; CHARLES C. SCHIMBERG, 267 Indiandale Rd. S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52403; NORMAN E. WIETIG, 1090 Rue Fontaine, Decatur, Ga. 30034.

Very sorry to hear of the death of NICHOLAS MOLNER, 940 N. Drexel Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46201. Rev. WILLIAM TOOHEY CSC planned to say a memorial Mass on May 16. Nicholas died on April 15.

Hugh E. Mulligan, Sr., president emeritus, International Assoc. Asbestos Workers, was buried on May 12. HUGH Jr. graduated from ND in 1950. Hugh, Sr. was made a member of the National Monogram Club some years back. Mulligan provided jobs for many ND men during the depression years. Bob Cahill and Edward

"Moose" Krause attended the funeral. JOHN JOSEPH QUINN '30 served as Mulligan's secretary for many years.

Received a get well note from JIMMY MORRISON after his return from a winter in the South. FRAN and Kay MATTHYS spent an evening with the Morrisons while down South. Fran is back full time as chief of plant protection for the E J & E Railroad. He retired from the FBI some time ago.

I weighed 152 pounds on the day we graduated. Today I'm down to 151. Never thought I could get down that low. No salt, no fat, etc. It really works. Had a get well card from CHARLEY QUINN but no news. Also had another lovely card from Bob and Mary Cahill.

Saw WALT KENNEDY, commissioner of the National Basketball Association on TV last night. He was in the Milwaukee Bucks locker room with the Big "O" and the Big "A."

I was delighted to see a picture of JIM O'BRIEN SR. on the cover of Supply House Times. The magazine printed a story about Jim's new show room in Pittsfield, Mass. He is in the wholesale plumbing and heating business. His two sons Jim Jr. & Doug are also in the business. The name of the firm is Western Mass. Supply, Inc. and is located at 117-4th St., in Pittsfield 01201.

AUGUST VON BOECKLIN writes to tell about the merger of his Lifetime Federal Savings and Loan Association into Great Northwestern Federal Savings of Bremerton, Wash. Assets total \$113,000,000 and August is now vice chairman of the board and director of public affairs. Augie can be reached at 4117 Madrona Way, Tacoma, Wash. 98407.

Talked to Msgr. JIM MOSCOW today. He promises to stop by some evening.

TOM DAVID called today looking for tickets to the LSU game. If you have any to spare contact Tom at 1022 10th St. Alexandria, La. JOE FITZMAURICE of Washington D.C. is also looking for some. Joe was a member of the 1935 class. He is with the C.A.B. DAVE FROEHLICH will see the first three ND games this fall. He and Bernice will fly to Hawaii and then on to Japan. Received this note from the campus. Walter Kennedy, N.B.A. Commissioner was chosen as the 29th annual "fall guy" of the Circus Saints and Sinners Club jumbo tent of Connecticut for a roast held May 12 at the Longshore Country Club, Westport, Conn.

BERNIE HENNESSY reports that his son, Kevin, graduated from Yale this spring. His daughter, Nadine, will be a sophomore at Boston U. this fall. Nadine will be at Stockbridge this summer and will appear at the Berkshire Theatre Festival. His son, DAVID '69, is expected home from Malaysia, where he is with the Peace Corps. Bernie's son, Sean, will enroll at Cornell this fall. Bernie can be reached at 63 Mayfield St., Rochester, N.Y. 14609.

I hope to be minus one gall bladder before the next deadline. Please say a little prayer for your secretary.

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'36 HEY BABY, QUE PASA?

1936 Attendees

BERT BAUR, WILLIAM K. BAYER JR., HARRY BECKER, ROBERT BERNARD, DON BOCKEN, WILLIAM BOWES, ANTHONY BRICK, CLIFFORD F. BROWN, REV. JOHN C. BURKE, CONAL BYRNE, GEORGE CANNON, CHARLES CLARK, MORRIS B. COOPER, TED DALEY, JOHN DeMOTS, JOSEPH DONNINO, PAUL DOYLE, WAYNE FHURM, BILL FIEWEGER,

JIM FOOHEY, WALLY FROMHART, FRED GABRIEL, LOUIS GABRIEL, WILLIAM F. GILLESPIE, TOM GRADY, PAUL A. GUARNIERI, LEO J. HOFSCHEIDER, ANDREW D. HUFNAGEL, FRANK M. JOYCE, KEVIN O'NEILL KEHOE, EDWARD J. KENNEDY, JOHN KENNEDY, ALFRED KOLKA, KENNETH F. LAWS, M.D., ROBERT J. MacDONALD, JOSEPH MAHAR, ANTHONY "Tony" MAZZIOTTI, EDWARD McNALLY, GEORGE McNEILE, FRED McNEILL, TOM MEAGHER, GEORGE E. MILTON, JOHN MORAN, GILBERT MOTY, EDWARD R. NEAHER, JOHN W. NORTON, DAN O'BRIEN, MICHAEL O'CONNOR, JOHN ODENBACH, JIM O'KEEFE, LARRY S. PALKOVIC, JOE POMZEVIC, ALFRED ROHOL JR., S.A. "Tex" ROMERE, PAUL RUBLY, CHARLES SCHAFFLER, JOHN L. SCHOONOVER, JOHN SCHAFFER, WILLIAM J. SCHMUHL, JAMES SHERRY, WOODROW STILLWAGON, MATT THERNES, EUGENE TOBIN, PAT TOFURI, THOS. J. TREACY, JERRY VOGEL, M. F. WALLENSACH, FRED WEBER, RENO ZARANTONELLO.

'37 THEISMANN FOR CONVERT

BOB McCLAIN, associate publisher, Housewares Magazine, Chicago based, gave us a report on the untimely death of JIM McHUGH, the old manager. Jim was publishing director of Billboard Publications, Inc. also of Chicago, which publishes magazines as American Artist, Vend., etc. Jim passed away while at work. McClain also sees DICK RILEY, another newspaperman of Youngtown, Ohio and the Vindicator is his paper. BILL TUNNEY, the West Coast transplant baron, gets together with Bob at the Housewares shows in Chicago. Keep the news coming from suburban Des Plaines, Bob. Rev. BOB LOCHNER CSC celebrated his 25th anniversary with a Mass of thanksgiving at St. Edward's HS, Cleveland, then he will celebrate another Mass at the Cathedral of Our Lady of Peace, Honolulu. When on campus look Father Bob up at good old Badin Hall.

Maj. Gen. FRANCIS L. SAMPSON, chief of US Army Chaplains will retire from the Army in August and may return to Des Moines, Ia. Diocese where he was ordained. RAY McGRATH has been named chairman of the board of Premier Engraving Co., Chicago. Now we know where to get our lottery tickets and "new" money. How about some real "gold bonds" Ray? This fellow and wife Madelene have eight children and hail from Michigan City, Ind. "Come on down" for the reunion Ray for some peace and quiet. EDDIE HOYT covered the Met affairs, one being the NY Club dinner honoring Rev. JOHN CAVANAUGH, CSC. HARRY PIERCE, Judge BILL SHEA of the Criminal Ct., NYC., ED NEAHER, USDA, Brooklyn also in attendance to honor Father John. At the NY Club dinner honoring Ara, PAUL FOLEY, new president of Inter-Public Agencies, was on the dais, trying to convert NJ JOE THEISMANN. Hoyt's family keeps active, with a daughter graduating from Paterson State and going with VISTA, and son, Jim, already in the Peace Corps in East Africa. Ed is still teaching at CCNY. Please remember his mother in your prayers, she passed away last year at the age of 94. Remember—Look over the football schedule, try to meet at the class section in the Convo Center after the games. JIM PARSONS is always there with a beer.

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'38 'BABE' RECOVERS

WALTER "Babe" MARSHALL deserves the headlines this time for a fine letter from his estate at 67 Reider Rd., Edison, N.J., where he has almost completely recovered from a broken back sustained in an auto accident in 1963; Enough to resume golf this spring! Up to then Babe had coached football for 26 years at such places as Coal Township, Pa., where his teams won state titles in 1950 and 1955, Northeast Catholic High in Philadelphia, and in College at Dartmouth with EARL BROWN '39 and MILT PIEPUL '41, Lafayette, Canisius, and at Auburn with his ole roomie JOHN MURPHY, whom he hopes to see at a football game at ND this fall.

While recuperating Babe became an educational consultant for Mrs. Paul's Frozen Foods and five years ago was appointed department head of social studies at Irvington, N.J., high school—this time coaching teachers. Despite a heart attack in 1966, Babe's been working on his doctorate which he expects to complete in two years. Babe and his wife, Fran, who is now a librarian after 16 years as physical education teacher, have three daughters.

Same day another letter came from another great guard of Joe Boland's line, HARVEY FOSTER, vice president of American Airlines wishing this great guard from the "B" team good luck in my mayor's race. My luck turned out to be as great as CHUCK SWEENEY's. Four years ago I came in 3rd in a 10-man field—which doesn't pay off in a donkey race.

Got another letter from TOM MAHER, attorney in Boston, saying he had been to ND to see his son, BARRY '71, graduate, had called my house and spoken to my son, PAT '66. Tom asked about ART PHILSON and DENNY EMANUEL, who made a memorable senior-year trip with us to Chicago, ERNIE KLING, TOM BOHEN, ED MANN, JOHN O'CONNOR, VINCE DUGGAN and the survivors of the Sorin sub: JOHN KELLY (where is he?), REDMAN DUGGAN, JOE THORNTON, and BUB CROWLEY. Denny, a family physician in Ottumwa, Ia., was here regularly while his son was at ND. Ernie Kling is in California where he plays the organ like mad when he gets home evenings. Tom Bohan heads the business department of St. Thomas College, St. Paul, and checks my political philosophy regularly, with the help of his wife, Carmela, who started doing that during our senior ball. Ed Mann lawyers in Chicago is afraid to visit me since I tell everybody he couldn't keep step in the Marine Corps and I'm afraid to call him because he might bill me for legal advice; Johnny O'Connor is Indianapolis' leading lawyer since his partner Bill Ruckelshaus went to Washington to head the environmental crusade which I introduced him to when we served together in the Indiana House in 1967. Redman Duggan who became blind, recovered, and then went blind again was here to lecture on our foreign service several years ago. Bub Crowley is a drugstore tycoon in Kentucky and has a part interest in a race horse, but hasn't checked in with me nor has his horse, for several years.

Old faithfuls with their old faithful stories that become more embellished each year showed up for the Monogram reunion in June—ANDY PUPPIS and DAN GIBBS from Chicago, also HARVEY FOSTER; TOM WUKOVITS from Detroit. TOM JORDAN, CHARLEY BOROWSKI, DON FISHER, CHUCK SWEENEY and ED CRONIN (just made member of faculty board of athletics—look for more brainy plays) attended from South Bend. Ran into TOM FOY at his daughter

Celia's graduation from St. Mary's. Tom, elected a representative to the New Mexico legislature last year from Silver City, has a son, Tom Jr., who will be a senior next year; a daughter, Mary Ann, a sophomore at SMC, and two more sons at home, Carney and James.

Thanks to Tommy Maher for phoning when here. Why don't the rest of you do the same? The rest of you take the lead from Babe Marshall and write, you hear? —SWEDE.

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'40 SAEGERT ELECTED

Although we might be considered older alumni in a certain sense, one of our class has received a distinct honor. GERRY SAEGERT has been elected president of the ND Club of New York. It is encouraging to know that Gerry and many others of our class maintain the interest and spirit of their undergrad days by remaining active in the ND family. I suggest that every one of the Men of '40 continue to participate in the functions of his local club.

We had a really great UND night here in Dayton. Ara Parseghian was the featured speaker and although Kay and I are rather new in town, it was great to be with our own people. Our Dayton club is amazingly active and successful in this Ohio State territory. Have seen JOHN FERNEDING from time to time around town. Had a pleasant reminiscing evening with FRED "Bud" ROBERTSHAW and his wife, Helen, at their home near Cincinnati. JERRY RYAN '41, and his wife, Alma, and Mr. and Mrs. Vince Beckman (Betty) were also present. It was sort of a double reunion on a small scale. The four SMC girls were all from the class of '42, and three of them with ND husbands. One of my summer school students caddied for a special golf outing held recently in Dayton. He carried the bags for JOE DEFRANCO who was among the celebrities here. Although I did not get to see Joe, word was capably transmitted. Rev. LAWRENCE I. FERGUSON wrote an interesting letter. Our Episcopal man of '40 received the ND Man of the Year Dallas Club award. He has been active in a vast variety of efforts which keep him young and involved. Fr. Lawrence mentioned that he lectured in a class at Dallas County Junior College taught by WALT FLEMING's son, Lee.

Our president, JIM DELAHANTY, is the busiest retired executive around South Bend. He and Maggielee are on the go constantly and difficult to track down these days. Rev. JOHN PAYNE, CSC, was back at ND from Austin for the celebration of his 25th anniversary of ordination in June. JIM DONOGHUE sent a clipping about Brig. Gen. LEO SANTINI and his activities with the 353rd Civil Affairs Area of New York.

Received word of the death of JOHN F. KELLY's wife, Emily. We men of '40 will remember her, you, John, and your family in our prayers as we do all those close to the Class of '40.

BUD LINNEHAN wrote a note asking about Rev. BILL TOBIN. The last word I had, Bud, was that about a year ago Fr. Bill was appointed provincial of the Servants of the Holy Paraclete Order and stationed in Jemez Springs, N.M. (Ed. Note —Fr. Tobin died in May in Denver, Colo.)

This is a rather short column, so it is time for you reluctant correspondents to forward some news. Just send it to "Shorty."

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'41 70 SHOW UP

Despite advance reservations only 70, my count, showed up for our 30th reunion. Last-minute problems, both business and personal, caused last-minute cancellations by some of our well-intentioned classmates. Most of the 70 returnees expressed strong intentions of returning for the 35th. Let's all start planning now for 1976.

I managed to say a few words to each one and did glean a little information about each attendee and I'll be filling in little blurbs for the issues to come. The deadline for this article is June 22 and I am due back from vacation on June 21, so the column may be a little short. Had a letter from WALT BRENNAN who is practicing medicine (psychiatry) in Alexandria, Va., who wanted very much to make the reunion but a demanding schedule prevented it. JOE BARR has been re-elected judge of the third Judicial Circuit of Madison and Bond Counties, Ill. Joe has been on the Circuit Court bench for 13 years. HUTCH KORTH has moved his airline headquarters (Saturn Airways, Inc.) from Miami to Oakland, Calif. Saturn is in both passenger and cargo chartering and has done some charter work for the University.

Had a letter from Ann Vogelwede, FRED's widow, informing me of FRED's death in April of 1971, of lung cancer. Fred has two sons graduated from ND. She presently resides in Mexico where Fred was the managing partner for Haskins and Sells. Heard also at reunion of the death of EDWARD F. "Duke" MURPHY. At the time of his May 12 death, Duke was a vice president for purchasing and marketing for Halstead Metal Products at Zebienopole, Penn.

Spent some time with HERB SCHAFLY outside Sacred Heart Church and was delighted to read just a few days later that he had been named president of Teleprompter, Inc. He had been a senior V.P., and it is great to see him running this very important operation.

FRANK WEMHOFF — President of Caldwell-Van Ripper, Inc., an advertising and public relations firm at Indianapolis has been elected to the board of governors of the American Association of Advertising Agencies. JIM LANG of Delpus, Ohio, won the driving contest for "senior" alumni with a "drive" of 240 yards. There is some question whether this was wind-aided or did it receive some other assistance, but Jim's playing partners will admit it was a long one. Spent quite some time listening to FRANK MCGROODER and JERRY HAMMER discuss Frank's latest endeavor which is associated with L & B; sounds great — but maybe too much of the latter.

The seminars on abortion and student power drew quite a few attendees, but nothing new on abortion was learned by DAN BRODERICK who is unalterably opposed, as we all know. Dan drove to the campus with BILL COTTER, in Dan's un-airconditioned Cad. Some of us were quite upset at some of the observations on student power, but in this day and age nothing should shock us.

One item that can't be overlooked is that JACK O'BRIEN of Dayton, who lost his wife some years back did marry again, and he married the widow of BILL HOYNE, our classmate. The new merger resulted in a family of 12 children, six of Jack's and six of Bill's. One of Jack's sons was back for his fifth reunion, with Jack. We were all treated to a fine Mass by Rev. PAT O'DONNELL of the Glenmary Fathers, in Farley Hall. It was very well done and there was good participation by all.

Some of us were also lucky enough to catch a Mass at Flanner Hall, in air-conditioned comfort, said by Father LYNCH, for the Class of '26. This Hall is a big improvement over anything we ever had. HOWIE

ESSICK was in good shape and had to hurry back home for his oldest daughter's forthcoming wedding. JOHN Mc CAULEY is now associated with a seminary in Evansville as a fund raiser and assures me that there is no danger of it going co-ed.

I certainly hope that all who promised to write or call and keep me informed will do so, even if it is only intermittently. Let's hear from you so I can keep all of us informed. The column can only be as good as your cooperation will make it, so let's start calling or writing.

1941 Attendees

DONALD BOSS, DANIEL BRODERICK, BOB BYRNES, JAMES CARROLL, DONALD CASSIDY, EDWARD COLBERT, TOM CONNOR, EDGAR COREY, BILL COTTER, WALTER J. CRONIN, WILLIAM DALY, BILL DOMINIC, RICHARD J. DORA, GENE DUCKWORTH, ED EDMONDS, HOWARD ESSICK, GEORGE W. FERRICK, BEN FISHBURNE, RALPH GERRA, HARRY GOTTRON, ALFRED J. HAMMER JR., FRANK HOPKINS, ROBERT JEHRING, ELMER KAMM, JOHN J. KANE, BROTHER THEODORE KAPES, JAMES LANG, SAL LAPILUSA, BERNARD LIENHARD, ARMAND LOPEZ, JOHN LUCAS, JOHN MacCAULEY, LOUIS MacKENZIE, WILLIAM MALANEY, RUBE MARQUARET, MICHAEL McCAUGHEY, DAVID McDOWELL, JAMES MCGOVERN, FRANK J. MCGRODER, JOHN A. MIES, JOSEPH MONTEGNA, ROCCO MONTEGNA, JOHN MORTELL, JAMES H. MURRAY, DONALD R. MURTAGH, JOE P. NEENAN, JAMES G. NEWLAND, JOHN O'BRIEN, JOHN D. O'BRIEN, RICHARD O'CONNOR, BOB ODENBACH, REV. PATRICK O'DONNELL, JOSEPH B. OLBRYS, JOHN O'LOUGHLIN, EDWARD POSNER, JOHN PROPECK, PAUL PUGLIA, GEORGE RASSAS, JAY REYNOLDS, LEO ROBIDOUX, ROBERT RONSTADT, GENE RYAN, VINCENT SCHIRF, HUBERT SCHLAFLY, FRANK SHEETS, JOHN SIEVERT, BOB STACK, CHARLES STINE, DAN SULLIVAN, JAMES TEAGARDEN, DONALD TIEDEMANN, JAMES R. TINNY, HAWLEY VANSWALL, DICK WALTER, ROBERT WATERS, ROBERT WELLY, WILLIAM C. WILSON, ROBERT L. ZUBRES.

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'42 EIGHT IN JUBILEE

Among those celebrating the 25th anniversary of ordination as Holy Cross priests this year are eight '42 grads. They are Rev. WILLIAM J. BRINKER CSC, now at Notre Dame High School, Niles, Ill.; Rev. CASIMIR J. CZAPLICKI CSC, assistant pastor of Holy Trinity Parish, Chicago; Rev. JAMES B. DOLL CSC, of ND's Lobund Laboratory; Rev. WILLIAM F. HICKENS CSC, of the foreign missions in Bengal; Rev. CHARLES R. HAUSER CSC, of East Pakistan; Rev. HOWARD A. KUHN CSC, chaplain for brothers at Holy Cross Junior College, ND; Rev. JOSEPH F. MURPHY CSC, assistant pastor at Holy Cross Church, South Bend, and Rev. JOSEPH A. ROGUSZ CSC, assistant pastor of Holy Trinity, Chicago.

We received from EMMETT KEENAN the sad news of the sudden death of JIM DOYLE, his partner of 22 years in a CPA practice, who died of a heart attack in his office in Davenport, Ia., April 27, with no previous warning of any difficulty. Emmett also mailed me some clippings from the Quad-City newspapers which contained adulations of community services

that Jim received.

BOB MAYOTTE is now advertising and sales promotion manager for the Kimberly-Clark Corp. in Neenah, Wis. Kimberly-Clark is one of the largest companies in the paper products industry, like Kleenex. Bob and his wife and three daughters now reside at 612 Chatham Ct., Neenah, Wis. 54956. Drop him a line congratulating him on his promotion. And while you are in a writing mood, drop your class secretary a few lines with any news you think would be of interest to your classmates. It would be very much appreciated.

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'43 OUR LOOKS CHANGE

Your secretary was on campus for graduation weekend to attend a concert by the ND Glee Club to which junior-to-be son, Michael, belongs. Shortly thereafter the club embarked on a three-week concert tour of Europe.

Attended Mass with HARRY WRIGHT and son, Jim, who was graduating. Harry scouts for the New York Giants, and JIM '71 joined the team as a player. Another son, Tom, is a halfback on this year's ND team. As we were standing in front of Sacred Heart, a woman approached and asked if it was a Catholic Church. Harry replied, "Frank, I knew our looks had changed, but I didn't know we didn't look Catholic any more."

Met MARK LIES and ED MURRAY who were on campus for their sons' graduation. They reported that HERB MILTON, BART RAMSOUR and PAUL TOLAND also had sons graduating this year and attended the ceremonies.

LEO LEWIS writes from St. Louis that he hopes to attend the Southern Cal game. Leo reports seeing BILL HORNBERG who is residing and practicing law in Clayton, Mo. EUGENE A. MILLER has been promoted to trust officer of the Liberty National Bank and Trust Co., Buffalo, N.Y. He joined Liberty in 1967. He lives with his family at 31 Kingsgate Rd., Amherst, N.Y.

If you have sons or daughters attending ND or SMC, let the fact be known through the column. Junior and sophomore Kaisers (Mike and Pat) will be in Grace Tower.

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'44 JOE GALL REPORTS

This column should be headed the JOE GALL column in appreciation for the cooperation and help he has given this secretary in the past seven years. No person has been a better correspondent and contributor of Class of '44 news items than has Joe.

Recently Joe and his wife anticipated their 25th wedding anniversary by having a vacation in Hawaii and California. He met his wife in California while in the Navy and vowed that someday he would revisit Hawaii and San Francisco. The time arrived.

The oldest Gall son, Joe Jr., spent 2½ years at West Point and, after completing an Army commitment, was accepted as a transfer student at ND. Son No. 2 completed his sophomore year at ND this spring. Probably the two will be graduating together in '73. Son No. 3 will be a high school senior in fall and hopes to enter ND the following year. Does ND have special rates for three from one family being there at the same time?

Congrats



Shocknessy



Travers Jr.



Cronin



Hannan



Puffer



Pesoli

James W. Shocknessy '28 was elected chairman of the board of trustees of Ohio State U. The election of Shocknessy, Columbus attorney and chairman of the Ohio Turnpike Commission, was hailed in editorials of most of the state's major newspapers.

John H. Travers Jr. '33 has been invited by U.S. Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans to be a member of the Regional Export Expansion Council in the Buffalo, N.Y., area. Travers is executive vice president of the Retail Merchants Association of Buffalo and also of the Main Street Association.

Bernard J. Cronin '34 is now director of personnel of the Social Security Administration. He started his career with the administration in 1947 as an employee counselor. He is married to the former Elizabeth Grob. With their four sons, they live at Rt. 1, Box 79, Severna Park, Md. 21146.

William J. Hannan '40 is the principal speaker in a series of institutes sponsored during 1971 by the National Foundation of Health, Welfare and Pension Plans. Hannan, associate director of labor relations for the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., lives at 258 Farrington Ave., Tarrytown, N.Y. 10591.

Steven E. Puffer '43 has been awarded the Florida Air Force Association's top award for distinguished service to U.S. security. Puffer, who is director of the Minuteman III guidance program at Honeywell's Aerospace Division in St. Petersburg, Fla., received the Gen. Lewis H. Brereton Award May 1 at the association's state convention.

Peter L. Pesoli '48, M.A. '52 has received the 1971 Teaching Excellence Award at St. Edward's U., Austin, Tex. Pesoli joined the St. Edward's faculty in 1955 after two years as a teacher in Rome, Italy. He and his wife, Donna, operate the Montessori School of Austin.

Upon Joe's return home to Nashua, N.H., another letter came. It contained a news release from the Boston *Herald* about fellow classmate ED KEELAN, Ocean Bluffs, Mass. Ed is co-owner of the Raynham Track and presently is serving his second one-year term as president of the American Greyhound Track Operators Assoc. He feels that dog racing is the fastest growing sport in America and has traveled extensively endorsing his game wherever an interest is shown. Now it is staged in seven states which have a total of 37 tracks. He has hopes of expansion in Ireland, England and Australia.

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'45 SAD FAREWELL

One of the men who most typified the Class of '45, and who did so much to keep it together, a real classmate to all of us, died on April 15, 1971. DAVID R. CARTWRIGHT was one of the most popular members of the class, a truly warm and gentle man. I remember Dave from Breen-Phillips days before his NROTC career. He was a good student and I needed help several times from him. He reviewed the work with me cheerfully and explained it to me on several occasions. We remained good friends through that endless war period of aggravation, rationing, draft deferments, tough physics exams, and the split in our class into "civvies" and those who went into V-12, NROTC, ERC, etc.

I remember, as if it were yesterday, standing by the statue of Father Sorin in 1943. . . . Five of us representing the student body segments at the University then, with Dave at the left, smart in his NROTC uniform. That picture was to appear several times in the *Scholastic*, once as its cover. Dave, helpful and friendly as always, gave to the project.

Then, most of all, I remember going back to school for the 5-year reunion in 1950 which was so disastrous since only seven of us were there. It looked like there would never be a Class of '45 reunion again, the showing was so miserable that first time around. I remember Dave standing up at a small supper we had in a small restaurant in downtown South Bend, plunking down \$2 to start off our class treasury, and nominating me as class secretary. The other five class members present quickly voted affirmative. And thus Dave began the class organization and the class spirit on its way. Now that wonderful and warm friend of ours has passed away, such a deep loss to his family and friends.

Services for Dave were held on April 19, at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Cleveland Heights, Ohio. In expression of the University's sorrow, and in remembrance, a Mass was said at ND by Rev. WILLIAM TOOHEY CSC on April 25.

Dave was a member of the boards of the ND Club of Cleveland, St. Vincent DePaul Society, and Catholic Big Brothers. He was a WWII Navy veteran. Dave was active in his church, commentator, server; he truly helped wherever he could, and that alone made him stand out above us all.

Dave, at age 46, succumbed to a heart attack. He had had the first attack some three years ago, but was fully recovered. He was president of his own PR agency, Cartwright and Associates. The second attack was unexpected, and Dave lived only two hours after it began. His wife, Marilyn, writes that, "Dave must have gone straight to heaven, he was such a good and gentle person. He truly loved ND and never missed an opportunity to visit. I can see that I have many years of work cut out for me . . . work that we had planned and looked forward to doing

together. But now . . . I am sure the Good Lord and Our Lady will see me through."

Surviving, besides his widow, are his children, David (22); Thomas (21); Roberta (20); Candy (18); Tim (17); Terry (13); Marilyn (9); and Lisa (6). Also surviving are his father, two sisters, and four brothers. And the bereaved members of his class who will feel his deep loss for always.

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'46 REUNION IS HISTORY

The 25th Reunion is now history but I'm certain that for those who attended it will be a weekend that will never be forgotten. Believe me, although the Class of '46 may be small in size it certainly was big in heart and spirit at this memorable occasion. For those who unfortunately were unable to be present all I can say is you missed an exciting and enjoyable Reunion.

To mention some of the highlights: we had the privilege of having Rev. JACK EGAN, brother of classmate JIM EGAN, say a most memorable Mass for the Class of '46. In addition, having the honor and presence of Father THEODORE HESBURGH, ND President, at the class luncheon was most interesting. Fr. Hesburgh pulled no punches in answering the many questions put to him by our group. A money tree was presented to Fr. Hesburgh at the conclusion of the luncheon. Also, Fr. Hesburgh was gracious enough to wear a replica of the class emblem at the banquet held on Saturday evening.

One of the most touching events took place when BOB ROSSITER arrived on campus. You may recall that Bob was blind when he attended ND. Well after Bob graduated he had an operation and part of his sight was restored. It's really a miracle and certainly very heart-warming to hear Bob say, "It's a wonderful feeling to See many of my schoolmates for the first time in 25 years." The best of luck and success to you, Bob, you've been a tremendous asset to the Class of '46.

Heart-filling thanks must go to FRANK FOSS and ED MIESZKOWSKI who headed up the local arrangements committee. They did one bang-up job. Thanks again, Frank and Ed.

The bull sessions and the numerous stores that took place, both under the refreshment tent and in the classroom suite in Farley Hall, are just too numerous to mention. Those contributing to the many laughs and enjoyable sessions were: FRANK PAULSON, BARNEY SLATER, DICK WILSON, JOHN POWER, VINCE JACOBS, JOHN McINERNEY, BILL DUNNE, FRAN FOSS, BOB ROSSITER, BRO. BARRY LAMBOUR, BOB WELCH, NICK COMMISA, JIM CRONIN, ELMER ANGSMAN, ART KERNEN, TOM SCHREIBER, JOHN PRAWDZIK, FRANK KOWALSKI, BILL FAHRNER, JOHN HEYVAERT, JIM EGAN, HARRY SURKAMP, JOHN McGUIRE, TOM BURNS, ED MIESZKOWSKI, "Chick" MAGIOLI, STEVE NEMETH, ARTHUR MULHOLLAND, THOMAS SHULER, ED "Cleveland, Miss." DELOACH and in absentia PAUL DOYLE. Although Paul was unable to attend because of a business commitment, his name will long be remembered. Those in attendance, I'm sure, can attest to this. It's quite a story in disguise.

I forgot to mention that Bob Welch added a bit of honor to his class. Bob won an award for hitting the longest drive (265 yards) on the golf course.

Officers elected at the reunion class meeting were: Ed Mieszkowski, president;

Tom Burns, 1st V. President; John McGuire, 2nd V. President; Harry Surkamp, Treasurer; Nick Commisa, Class Secretary, and Frank Foss, Corresponding Secretary.

Well, time has come to say that it is with my deepest regret that this will be my last column as your class secretary. Because of being involved in local politics and other vital activities, both at work and in my home town of Greenwich, I just had to step down. Believe me, it was a pleasure and an honor to have served as your secretary for the past 10 years and I hope and trust that you'll give Nick Commisa, your new secretary, the cooperation and help that were extended to me. Nick's a great guy and a ND man all the way, so why not, at your leisure, sit down and drop Nick some news? His address is 211 Harrison St., Apt 27A, Nutley, N.J.

If I missed anyone who attended, please forgive me and write to Nick and I'm sure it will make the next issue.

Again, many thanks to Ed, Frank and each and every one of the attendees for a weekend that will be remembered by me as long as I can remain a member of that great and exciting Class of '46.

Hope to see all of you and many more at the 30th!

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'47 YARBENET BUSY

Here are a few excerpts from a letter sent by MICHAEL YARBENET, certified public accountant, Erie, Pa. Mike writes that he has been terribly busy with his practice, teaching, and activities. His son, Doug, received his degree in accounting and expects to go to Lima, Peru, in the Peace Corps, next month. His daughter, Carole, is returning on Aug. 2 from a year in New Zealand as a Rotary Scholar.

Please keep the news coming in.

Remember '72 for a really big 25th reunion!

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'49 10th WESLEY

Is there such a thing as editorial privilege? Of the type that permits of openly bragging about a spectacular addition to one's family? Well, Daniel George Wesley arrived early on April 22 and has continued to dazzle one and all with his good looks, good nature and his 1-o-o-o-o-ng naps. ("Paternal Inheritance" on that last item, says Joan.) Dan is the fourth boy and the tenth member of our squad of youngsters. Faith and Mary at 18 and 17 wince at that word, "youngsters." "Nuff said . . . but I had to tell you about this future linebacker. He's great!

Last issue I mentioned a family of champions living in West Virginia. RAY KEYS, comptroller of Blue Ribbon Paint Co. in Wheeling wrote me a "six-pager" in reviewing the 21½ years since graduation. Physical conditioning is an integral part of that family's upbringing, I'll tell you. After reading Ray's most enjoyable letter, I realized that everyone in the family took an active part in at least one sport and learned to excel. I recalled that Ray himself, as an ND tennis team member, was a "digger" and doggedly advanced from No. 20 on the squad to No. 6 or No. 7. The family followed his example with these results: son, Joey (age 19) is Asst. Pro (Tennis) at Ogleby Park in Wheeling.

He was W.Va. state champ for 18-year-olds and underclass last year. As a freshman, he was No. 1 on the Bethany team.

Mary (age 17) was W.Va. state champ for 17-year-olds, W.Va. open champ for 14-year-olds (all this is tennis, again). Western Pa. champ for 16-year-olds and in fencing was W.Va. and Western Pa. champ for 15-year-olds. She also captains her basketball team. Mrs. Keys (Madelyn) boasts a bowling trophy for highest average. While Ray proudly displays his volleyball champion team trophy, earned as player-manager. Young Paul and Dave Keys are showing speed and good moves on the clay courts, so they, too, will undoubtedly add to the more than 40 trophies that Mary and Joey have garnered . . . in tennis, golf, baseball, fencing and basketball. Some kind of family! If he owned a plane, they'd probably all be skydivers. Fine letter, Ray! Our thanks.

When I mentioned last time that the mail was improving, I had good cause; not only Ray's letter, but a very fancy two-color production job printed by CHUCK BAUMAN and his wife, Gwen, and their children: David, Cheryl, Eric and Mark. Chuck works for Standard Fruit Co. in—get this!—in Davao, 500 miles south of Manila in the Philippines. Yet they have an ND contact even "down there," one of Chuck's friends from St. Mary's and Maryknoll—Sister RAMONA OPPENHEIM, who was transferred last year to Panabo, a mere 20 kilometers from Davao.

Chuck annually makes four trips to the States on business, so Gwen and the children take turns seeing places en route like Bangkok, Hongkong, Taipei, etc. Travel, many different kinds of school for the children. Unbelievable scenery and culinary delights—20 years of moving for the Baumans. But, God bless 'em! they never fail to keep me posted.

I was going to give you some hot news on CHUCK ROSS JR. only to find that I was scooped by the "Congrats" column in the June ALUMNUS which featured Chuck with photo and the news of his appointment as a vice president of Parkview-Gem, Inc., the drug and discount store chain based in Kansas City. Nice goin', Chuck!

Speaking of appointments—try these on your guitar! Bro. RAYMOND DUFRESNE CSC has been appointed principal of Holy Cross High School in River Grove, Ill. Brother had taught in high schools in Connecticut and Massachusetts and at ND International School in Rome before drawing his assignment to River Grove in 1963. I'd say he's ready for the best that River Grove can deliver.

ROBERT T. TIERNEY has been promoted from highway design engineer to deputy chief engineer for the Massachusetts State Department of Public Works. Bob has been with the department for 21 years. One more—JAMES WIELAND, chairman of the Department of Religious Studies at Sacred Heart U., Bridgeport, Conn., presided at the convention of the College Theology Society, April 12-14, in St. Paul, Minn. Jim, by the way, received his M.A. at ND in '51 and lives at 107 Tersana Dr., Easton, Conn., with his wife and son.

I have used nearly all the news items I had available, so I fall to begging once again. Please drop a note to your secretary—that's me! It doesn't have to be a "6-pager," a la Ray Keys. Postcards are fine. Like our Rochester-famous Xerox machines. I can handle any kind of paper. You supply an idea, memo, comment or note about yourself and/or classmates you've seen and I'll spread the word.

Anyone going to the Southern Cal game? I'm going to bring a couple of my boys to that one, plus my trusty notebook. See you at the '49 reunion bar after the game. . . . I ought to be able to catch some news commentary there. Just keep

talking . . . I'll find you!

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'51 LAME DUCK LAMENT

But better lame than herniated. Here it is July 6 and I'm still waiting. The reunion crowd has left, the fireworks are all shot, and so am I. Been waiting for the election to congratulate the new secretary, but so far the election has not come off. How could you guys do this?

It was a pleasure to see the not-so-old gang. Among those who missed, JOE PERT was moving two block.. down his street to 822 Columbia Drive, San Mateo, Calif. Joe was back in April to talk on "Sales and Marketing as a Career" in our business school. Joe is V.P. and sales manager of John M. Cole Co. in Redwood City. He has just been appointed to the board of directors of Associated Equipment Distributors, the 1,400-member trade association of the construction equipment dealers. Joe and Norma have two children, Joe and Marie. Young Joe starts his soph year at ND this fall, and Marie will be a high school junior.

Going to break with long-standing tradition and consider law graduates, other advanced degree holders, and religious as human beings. JIM WETZEL '51L is now with Coffee, Wetzel & Sweeney, 20 N. Wacker Dr., Suite 2340, Chicago, Ill. 60606. This new firm specializes in patents, trademarks, copyrights, unfair competition, etc. The "Sweeney" in the firm is JIM SWEENEY, that well-rounded fellow who was graduated from the College of Science a year before us. Jim W. and his family still reside at 1400 Wincanton in Deerfield, Ill.

Saw BOB WESTRICK and he regretted missing our reunion; he wanted to congratulate NICK SCALERA on his elevation to the bench in New Jersey. Bob is building a substantial addition to the house, and his mother-in-law was ill at reunion time; she is now better. Let's join Bob in pointing for the silver reunion 1976.

1951 Attendees

REV. JAMES SHILTS, JOHN NESTER, ALFRED E. ABBEY, ROBERT AFFELDT, DAVID J. AMBERG, JACK AMRHEIN, BILL ANHUT, JOSEPH AUCREMANNE, AL BAILEY, JAMES BAKER, PATRICK BARRETT, PATRICK J. BARRETT, HOMER BARTON, JOHN J. BECKER, JAMES BEGLEY, JAMES BENBOW, JAMES M. BLUM, JACK BODOLAY, JACK BOEHM, THOMAS BOLAND, JAMES BOYLE, ROBERT BOYNE, ERV BRENDL, LEO BRENNAN, REV. FREDERICK BRICE, JOSEPH G. BURGUR, BILL CAREY, JAMES CARROLL, TOM CARROLL, JOSEPH CHANIGA, JOHN J. CLEARY, RICHARD CLEARY, BOB CLEMENCY, W. C. CLEMENTS, WALTER COLLINS, CLIFF COLLINS, DANIEL CONNELL, TOM COSTELLO, FRANK CROVO, DON DANIELS, EUGENE DeBORTOLI, JOHN DEEB, NICHOLAS DeFILIPPIS, CHARLES DESCH, NORBERT DRZAZGOWSKI, PAUL F. DWYER, ROBERT EDMONDSON, CARL EIFERT, DICK FELDPAUSCH, DAN FINN, ROBERT FINNEGAN, PETE FLAHERTY, BERNARD FRANZ, JAMES W. FRICK, LAWRENCE GALLAGHER, RICHARD GARRITY, JOSEPH GAYDOS, JOHN GELLER, JOHN GERLITS, JOHN GERWE, JAMES P. GHIGLIERI, JIM GILLIS, WILLIAM GREIF, DONALD GROBMYER, ALBERT GUARNIERI, DAVID GUSHURST, WILLIAM HAGAN, JOHN HALEY, BERNARD J. HANK, JR., E. S. HAGERTY, JOSEPH HARRISON, HERSH HARVEY, WILLIAM HARTY,

WULF HASS, ROBERT HAUTER, HUGH HENNEDY, JAMES HENNESSY, HUGH HENRY, JR., STEPHEN F. HERR, DICK HERRLE, TOM HINKES, WILLIAM J. HOSCHIEDT, TOM HUBER STAN INSLY, MICHAEL A. JACOBS, JOHN H. JANOWSKI, RAY JONARDI, RICHARD JORDAN, JIM JENNINGS, TEDD JONES, THOMAS KIGIN, BOB KLINGENBERGER, JIM KOHN, JIM LACESA, JOHN LANAHAN, B. J. LAVINS, RUSSELL LESPERANCE, THOMAS LOGAN, EDGAR LUCAS, HENRY T. MADDEN, EDWARD MAGNER, ROBERT J. MAHONEY, REV. PAT MALONEY, ROBERT MARGET, LAWRENCE MAY, JOSEPH PAT MCATEER, HOWARD McDONALD, THOMAS MCGEE, ROBERT MCGLYNN, JAMES MCGUIRE, WILMER McLAUGHLIN, RANDALL McNALLY, JOHN McSHANE, JACK McVEIGH, JOHN MENDOZA, THOMAS MEYER, JOHN MOORE, JACK MORGAN, JIM MORIARTY, JOHN MULDOON, GEORGE MURPHY, ROBERT MURPHY, AL MUTH, DAVE NAUGHTIN, JOSEPH NAUGHTON, MAURICE NOONAN, RAYMOND O'CONNOR, REX O'CONNOR, CHARLES O'DONNELL, JAMES J. O'DONNELL, DAVE O'LEARY, DENNIS O'NEILL, JIM O'TOOLE, LAWRENCE PANOZZO, CHUCK PERRIN, TED PRAHINSKI, W. M. PUETZ, JOSEPH RIGALI, DONALD RODRIGUEZ, RUDOLPH ROG, JOHN ROHRBACH, VINCENT STE. MARIE, NICHOLAS SCALERA, JIM SCHMITT, DAVID SCHOEN, GEORGE SCHWIND, TOM SHEEHAN, JAMES SHEERIN, JOSEPH SHELLY, CHARLES SHEWALTER, WILLIAM SIMPSON, TOM SNYDER, DONALD R. SONDAG, HOBE TAYLOR, RICHARD TEPE, DICK UHL, EDWARD J. VANTASSEL, HAROLD G. VAN TASSEL, JAMES VOGEL, ANDREW J. WALSH, ALLEN WARD, KEN WATKINS, GEORGE WEBER, JIM WETZEL, JOHN WHALEY, JOSEPH R. WILDEMAN, HAL WITTROCK, BILL WOMBACHER, JOHN K. WORTHINGTON, RAY YANICS.

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'52 MAHOGANY ROOM

The pre-'72 class reunion is all set for the Mahogany Room at the Morris Inn following the ND vs. S. Cal. game on Oct. 23.

Received a great letter from ED FOLEY stationed in Washington, D.C., after having spent 13 years in the New York City area. Ed has spent his time with the FBI and is now residing in Bowie, Md., with his wife and six children. Without leaving the building at the Justice Department, Ed can get three classmates for lunch. TOM EMERY and GEORGE FOSTER are with the FBI and BOB HICKEY is a departmental attorney. Others in the class who stayed with the FBI are HANK CROWLEY in NYC, JIM GRAHAM in Kansas City and JIM MULLANEY in Medford, Ore. Ed also has living in his area BILL TOOMEY who is with the Securities & Exchange Comm. and BOB D'ORSEY who is in the insurance business in Rockville, Md. In nearby Baltimore BILL RYAN is with the city school system after spending many years with the Jesuits there.

JIM MUTSCHELLER, in addition to his insurance business, is now engaged in working with youngsters from impoverished circumstances. JOE CAPRANA, after a couple of tours in Vietnam, is back in the U.S. with the Marines as a lieutenant colonel.

In Boston, ANDY DOOLEY completed

law school recently and has now moved into the legal section of Lumberman's Insurance—an outfit he has been with for over 15 years.

In Louisville, JOE BOWLING is still his smiling self—in spite of his responsibilities—eight great kids, a lovely wife, and his roofing contractor business. If you're in NYC and want to get hold of SOL FIORELLA just leave a message at the handball courts of the N.Y. A.C. Sol is a real active member there and still plays a mean game of handball. JIM MANNING has left the Wall Street law firm he had been with to join the real estate section of Consolidated Edison.

In Cleveland BEN KELPEK is teaching and is vice principal of a large high school in Mentor, Ohio. GEORGE GRASS is teaching in Parma and JOE PFAFF is a manufacturer's rep and living in Rocky River. PAT O'DONNELL is in Houston having moved from the L.A. area. He is still with Shell and has made a handsome advancement in the home office. TOM HANRAHAN is now practicing law in his home at Slendine, Mont., after several terms as D.A. of Helena.

JOSEPH A. PLUNKETT has been named assistant vice president of American Re-Insurance Co., New York. He joined the firm in 1964 after Marine Corps service. He lives in Westwood, N.J., with his wife and twin sons. JOHN L. BUSH, 1609 Central Ave., Bettendorf, Ia., recently was elected to the board of directors of the McCarthy Improvement Co., Davenport, Ia. He is vice president of the Linwood Stone Products Co., a subsidiary of McCarthy Improvement.

PETER J. GARVEY has been named assistant manager of sales in U.S. Steel's Salt Lake City district sales office. He has worked for U.S. Steel in Chicago, Des Moines and Omaha.

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'53 GOOD NEWS!

The appeal from my heart in company with the threat to hang up the green visor and typewriter brought most interesting letters from all corners of the country. I trust that the efforts to paraphrase and put into telegraphic language this information will not discourage further contributions. I am certain you all understand that there are limitations of space as well as the previously mentioned "lead time" between the submission and ultimate printing of the column.

ROLAND GRABELLE is functioning as a "financial architect" (his words) in the Chicago area. He is an agent for the Mutual Trust Life Insurance Co. and maintains offices at 8303 W. Higgins Rd. in Chicago. He reports that he anticipates opening a London office soon. Numbered among his clients is Forrest Tucker, who apparently has been utilizing Roland's expertise for nine years. Roland also indicates that he is a partner in the Arlington Park Theater, a portion of the Chicago Park race track in Arlington Heights. He mentioned his optimism in obtaining name performers for the grand opening such as Vincent Price, Mickey Rooney and Betty Grable. As soon as the London office is open, Roland, please supply us with that address. Dr. DAN COLLINS is functioning as a pathologist in association with two other medical doctors in Milwaukee, Wis. Dan reports that he sees BOB MITCHELL, HUGH BRAUN, GENE SMITH and PAUL CURTIN, all residents of Milwaukee. He reports that Bob Mitchell has two boys and lives but a few blocks from Dan and his wife. Bob is a treasurer for the A. O. Smith Corp., having left Bell and Howell. He, Bob, travels extensively. Hugh Braun

is a partner in a Milwaukee law firm and the proud father of two lovely daughters and a son. Paul Curtin is a topflight engineer with McGraw-Edison and lives in South Milwaukee. Dan reports that he is a very active parishioner and member of the school council. Gene Smith has seven children in addition to a law practice in company with insurance and real estate. Dan reports that Gene came to his rescue when Dan had a fire in his home that swept through the second floor. Gene put up Dan and his family in one of their apartments the very next day. Some of you may remember that Dan's father was a high-ranking officer with the Chicago Fire Department. Seems a hard way to prove your point, Dan. Dan's five children keep him and his wife busy. Dan also reports that he had a Christmas card from Father GORSKI's mother indicating that Gene would be back on Campus this year. Dan has it by report that Gene Gorski's doctoral thesis was a masterpiece and Dan is very pleased over this because he felt that he trained Gene Gorski in the first two years they roomed together. My question as has been stated in the past, Dan, is when is Gene Gorski really coming home?

Rev. CONAN PATRICK MULROONEY is at St. Norbert's College in Green Bay. Dan attended his first Mass some many years ago. Dan also reports that he encountered JIM WEITHMAN a couple of years ago at a closed circuit ND telecast. He reports he is in the western part of the state of Wisconsin. Can't we be a little more specific about Gentleman Jim? He would also like to hear from AL "Harpo" MARKS and confirm the fact that CHARLES MESSINER is head of the physics department at the U. of Maryland. Let's hear more from these science majors.

Incidentally, Dan Collins' address is 8901 W. Lincoln Ave., Milwaukee.

PAT O'NEILL reports that he has been living in Long Beach, Cal., 5914 Gaviota Ave., and would like to hear from some of the group as he is planning a trip to the East Coast in July. I don't think this column will get to press before your trip, Pat, but thanks for sending the information. CMDR. STEPHEN KENDRA is in the Medical Corps of the United States Navy. He is currently stationed as a ranking medical officer in Pearl Harbor. He has had 14 years of active duty in the Navy, subsequent to his M.D. degree from Jefferson as well as a master's degree in public health from Johns Hopkins. Steve has been in Norfolk and spent some time in Naples, Italy. He and his wife have three children and he expects that he will be in Hawaii for three more years. Sorry he didn't send his home address on that one. TOM NOURIE from Pittsburgh, Pa., reports that he has finally succumbed to the wiles of this class secretary and pleas for information. Tom was recently a candidate for the Mount Lebanon, Pa., school board and was the only Catholic candidate. He reports that he and his wife, Alice, spent some time with BUCK O'CONNOR in New York City, with Buck living in Harrison, N.Y., with their eight children. Tom Nourie does report that Charles Messiner has his doctorate in physics, married a girl from Denmark and is at the U. of Maryland. A couple of years ago, Tom reports, Charlie was a guest lecturer at Cambridge U. in England for a year. Tom Nourie is looking for FRED KING who was in our class but graduated the following January. Tom hasn't seen Fred King for 16 years and would like to know where he is. Tom's wife is from South Bend and indicates that he will telephone me upon the occasion of his next visit to town and give me a more complete rundown. Thanks, Tom, that same message to you, don't wait 18 more years. In a letter from the Alumni Office, we learn that Rev. DANIEL J. SULLIVAN CSC, who obtained his AB degree in 1953, died

May 21. To the brother of Father Dan, Raymond Sullivan of Cedar Rapids, Ia., you have the heartfelt sympathy of the Class of 1953. Rev. ERNIE BARTELL suggested that very possibly the members of our class living in the South Bend area might gather at least once annually at one of the hall chapels for a public Mass in remembrance especially of our departed brethren and the intentions of their families. I think this is a terrific idea and will endeavor to select a mutually agreeable date so that Fr. Bartell might celebrate the Mass and make the date and time known in this column so that those within driving distance might attend. Excellent idea, Fr. Bartell.

JIM GIBBONS reports from the Special Projects offices of the University that PAUL J. VOTILLA '53L is living in Uniontown, Pa., and is a practicing attorney there. He reports that Maj. ROBERT MOXLEY lives in Bricktown, N.J., with his wife, Susan. Bob is a major in the field artillery stationed at Fort Monmouth, N.J., as well as having some responsibility at the Lakehurst Naval Air Station where he is aviation safety officer. Bob is deeply committed to electronic devices. Thanks, Jim.

I am sure you all saw the Texaco annual report which pictured AL DECRANE as a high-ranking corporate officer of that organization. He doesn't look a day older either. Is there some magic quality to that lead-free gas that does it, Al? Speaking of Texaco, JERRY O'CONNOR, Chicago engineer and builder, reports that he does have JACK "Bear" SULIK's address down in Texas. Jack the "Bear" apparently still is a geologist with the Texaco organization. Immediately upon receipt of this address, I will publish it in the column.

Received a very long letter from BOB STRAFEY, 3217 Australian Court, West Palm Beach, Fla. Bob articulates my notion that if people are basically so shy they won't write about themselves, they should pick a friend and write about his activities at least once every three years. In fact, he would very much like to know where LOUIE CAVANAUGH is so that he might write about Louie. Bob spent three years with his NROTC hitch and five years trying to use his geology degree with Shell Oil in Texas-Louisiana. He then decided that busting rocks wasn't for him and he went into the electronics industry starting with Western Electric in the Allentown, Pa., plant manufacturing something he calls a semi-conductor. He left Allentown and joined I.T.T. in their semi-conductor division in West Palm Beach. He goes to "sister" plants in Portugal, England, Germany, South Africa and Australia with prospects of opening a plant in Japan. He wrote his fine letter to us while seated in an airplane. He holds the job title of "quality assurance and reliability manager." Notwithstanding that most impressive title and being engaged in the manufacturing of semi-conductors, Bob reports five children enjoying the Florida confines. He ought to stop in and see BILL MAUS. He sees ART MEDILLI who, unbeknownst to me, is employed by the South Bend firm of Wells Plastic Co. Bob then goes on to make a suggestion as to how the class column could be the best. He suggests that we categorize through the use of post cards certain specialties such as the next issue is the engineers issue, the following issue, school, etc. I had made the suggestion in one of the very early columns in seeking information from, for example, the pre-meds. The resounding silence caused me to retrench, Bob. However, Bob goes on to say he would very much suggest information respecting who of our membership have children at ND or SMC, clergy, elected officials, teachers, military government service, European residents and any number of other different categories. I think it's a great idea and

I will try and implement a portion of it. The task of cataloging the various activities of our some 900 members is beyond my capabilities though maybe we could borrow an I.T.T. semi-conductor to help out. Parenthetically, the Alumni Office did indicate that efforts were being made to computerize information about the graduates which will hopefully make the task of writing this column easier.

Bob then goes on to make the comment that he feels that the ALUMNUS magazine generally has improved tremendously in recent years and further goes on to praise the dynamic group overseeing the operation of our University. He isn't necessarily in complete concurrence with all of their activities but he feels that progress is being made. Thanks, Bob.

On the weekend of Oct. 23, the So. California game, there will be an assembly of a group organized last year. It is anticipated that BILL MAUS, JOHN O'TOOLE, BILL WUETCHER, GEORGE FARRELL, JERRY O'CONNOR and from the class of '54, BUD KETTLES, will convene for the weekend in South Bend. If any of you now know that the So. California game is on your travel plans for this fall, please let me know and possibly we can recreate together.

Thanks again to all for such an outstanding contribution of material. Please do not rest on your oars. Keep those cards and letters coming.

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'54 RUSTY MAILBOX

The eight-cent postage is just a little too much for you, huh? It's been so long since anyone's written that the mailbox's rusted shut. Com'on lend a hand.

About the only big news (of course big is relative) is that your secretary, me that is, is moving to the Boston Area. I'd be happy to hear from any of you New Englanders. Contact me at the Monsanto Co., Everett, Mass., until I find a home.

I talked to BOB WRIGHT. He and Jane just returned from three weeks in Europe. HERM KRIEGSHAUSER is building a hockey rink in St. Louis. AL SUWALSKY is co-author of a new edition of "Tax Management Portfolios—Reasonable Compensation" and is a member of the Washington, D.C., law firm of Silverstein and Millens. FRANK GANG-EMI, associate professor of physics at Ohio Northern U., Ada, Ohio, has written three recent articles published in various technical journals. JOE LEASER, Hazelton, Pa., received an MD degree on June 5 at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center of Penn State U. He'll serve his internship at the Harrisburg, Pa., Hospital. Conerats! Did I mention last time that good old JOE BERTRAND was elected City Treasurer on the Democratic ticket which re-elected Mayor Daley of Chicago last April. Bertrand—yay! Democrats—Boo! And then there's more on JIM BROWNE (with an "E"). Jim, Executive V. P. of GAC Finance, Inc. was elected to a four-year term on the board of trustees of Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa. Poor ole TED ECKERT tied the knot May 15 with the former Elizabeth Kunst of Grand Rapids, Mich. The honeymooners are living in Glencoe, Ill., 313-B Hawthorne Pl. Rotsa Ruck! Frank Skeese, justifiably proud father of JIM SKEESE reports that Jim passed the California bar exams a couple of years back and is practicing in San Diego. If everyone wrote just once in a while like KEN SCHWARZ's lovely bride I'd have a bundle to report. Ken just got moved to New Orleans, missed the Cotton Bowl, had his home robbed, went on vacation and bought a home in Houston

Congrats



Duke



Haughey



Mansfield



Haidinger



Vorwerk



Riley

Edward C. Duke '49 has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of Christian Brothers College at Memphis, Tenn. Duke, who is president of Duke Forest Products of Memphis, headed the fund drive to build the new Christian Brothers High School at Memphis.

Rev. Edmund J. Haughey CSC '51 is the new academic dean of Stonehill College, North Easton, Mass. Very Rev. John T. Corr CSC '46, president of the college, announced that the board of trustees had confirmed Fr. Haughey's appointment following his selection from 200 applicants.

Richard A. Mansfield '52 has been named manager of resins and chemicals development for the General Electric Co. Silicon Products Department, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. He has been manager of analytic services. He has received a Ph.D. from the U. of Maryland and lives in Saratoga Springs.

Robert N. Haidinger '55 has been appointed vice president-administration of the Keene Corp., a New York-based firm serving the building, pollution control/filtration and specialized markets. He joined Keene as director of industrial relations in 1969 and became director of administration at the end of that year.

Richard J. Vorwerk '56 recently was appointed director of university libraries for the new Governors State U., at Park Forest South, Ill. Vorwerk, who is co-author of an article on administrative intern programs in College and Research Libraries, served on the staff of the Memorial Library while at ND.

John D. Riley '57 has been named project manager of the new air pollution control department of American Standard's Industrial Products Division at Detroit, Mich. He formerly was product manager, electro-static precipitators.

—inverse order. JACK ROSSHIRT, Alana and the five boys are in Tehran, Iran. Jack is general attorney in the Asian countries for Amoco. He expects to be back Stateside in a couple of years. And finally, to wrap this up, DICK MARTIN did in fact, write a letter. If Dick can do it, so can you. Dick and Pat adopted their first child, a son—Thomas William on Jan. 15. Dick lives in Brentwood, Tenn., and works in Nashville—securities. Dick's been active, seeing or talking with DICK ROSENTHAL, JOHN STODDARD, JERRY KIEFER, JOE BERTRAND, JERRY KEATING, RON MAZZOLI, PAUL KELLY, BILL STRUTER, PAUL KRAUSE and BOB CHICKEY all in the past year.

That about wraps up another zero article. One letter and some Alumni Office notes hardly keep me excited. Of course, I am excited about moving to Mass. But I'll miss the close proximity to ND. Please write!

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'55 WHAT'S UP, DOC?

Letter of the cycle award goes to BILL TUNELL, who checked in with the news that he is moving to New Orleans as assistant professor of surgery and chief of the section of pediatric surgery at Louisiana State U. (Just contact Bill if you want extra tickets to the LSU game!) I certainly appreciated the kind words Bill had for the column and the news that he included.

Bill reports that WAYNE PETERNEL is practicing gastroenterology at Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh. STEVE PREVOZNIK remains in the department of anesthesia at the U. of Pennsylvania. JERRY MILLER is an ophthalmologist in Billings, Mont. (and DAVE COHEN always told me they didn't have doctors in Billings). JIM Mc KILLOP is a regular officer in the U.S. Army and has been stationed most recently at Fort Ord in Monterey, Calif. Bill adds that Jim was married in 1970. In New Orleans, Bill hopes to renew his acquaintance with FRED SCHMIDT, who left our class in 1954 to go to medical school and who is presently in the practice of surgery in New Orleans.

Heard from Rev. JOE O'DONNELL, who is the Catholic chaplain at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md. Father Joe reports that CHUCK KLEE was quite ill at Bethesda, but is now back at the public affairs office in the Pentagon. (Probably ghosting "The Selling of the Pentagon." If that jab doesn't rate a reply, Chuck, I don't know what would.)

Smiling JOE HAGGERTY, silver centennial beard and all, drove in from Hoopston, Ill., for one of our Organization '55 dinners in Chicago. Don't forget, our football reunion is in the Morris Inn after the Southern Cal game.

DICK REAMER, the world's greatest wanderer, has returned from Vienna. You can now find him at 3 Coach-N-Four Lane, St. Louis. Richard, you continue to maintain some awfully classy addresses. Here are some other entries for your address book: BOB BIERMANN, 70 Farrand Park, Highland Park, Mich.; Maj. BILL STAHL, Box 1378, 7500 Air Base Squadron, APO, New York 09125; DICK BOLAND, 3046 Brentwood Dr., S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.; RUDY CENDER, 6441 Winans Lake Rd., Brighton, Mich.; HARRY EDELSTEIN, 130 Hacienda Drive, Tiburon, Calif.; JIM WEINLADER, 152 Walnut Dr., St. Charles, Ill.; JIM SCHRADER, 1636 Williams Way, Norristown, Pa.; and DICK NORTON, 130 East End Ave., New York.

JOHN LOCHTEFELD had his work included in the "4 In Art" exhibit at Marymount College. He's an associate professor of art there and teaches drawing

and graphics. John has had one-man shows in Hawaii, Erie and Nantucket, and has participated in exhibitions in several other states, including Michigan, New York and Illinois. His awards include the 1955 Emil Jacques Gold Medal presented by ND, the Berwick Art Exhibition 1965 Watercolor Award, and Best of Show at the Nantucket Artists Association exhibit in 1970.

If you felt old last year at your 15th reunion, remember that this is your 20th year out of high school. **WOOLF BOB BROWN**, 2535 Country Club Ave., and **WARREN "Lefty" YOUNGSTROM**, 12960 Harney, have been active in the reunion plans for the Creighton Prep class in Omaha. Bob was chairman of the event. I started out in that class before moving to Chicago, so have many fond memories. **JIM BERGQUIST**, who is teaching history at Villanova, was one of the guys with brains in that class.

"Let the Class of '55 know that this old die-hard bachelor finally got married, to Miss Imogene Gorman of Akron, Ohio, on May 15, 1971."—**FRANK ORLANDO**, 2275 Winter Parkway, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. And Frank, here's what happens to old bachelors who get married. "Took me a while to get started, but I'm on my way now."—**ROCCO TANNONE**, announcing the birth May 1 of his son, John Edward. Rocco is still stationed at Great Lakes (1923 Lexington).

RALPH BARBOUR has been elected vice president of the C.I.T. Corp., and its affiliate, C.I.T. Leasing Corp. He heads the railroad equipment and electronics data processing equipment leasing programs of the two firms. Ralph has four children and lives at 405 Springfield Ave., Cranford, N.J.

JIM CORCORAN has moved to 420 Forest Ave., Dayton; **DICK MILLER** to St. Mary's Hospital, 89 Genesee St., Rochester, N.Y.; **DICK FARRELL** to 372 Central Park Ave., Scarsdale, N.Y.; **WILBUR SCHAEFER**, 870 N. Pemberton Dr., Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; and **BERNIE SMYTH** to 10755 University Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

MAURY REIDY has been promoted to vice president of Consolidated Oil and Gas, Inc., in Denver. He will continue as secretary and general counsel for the company. He practiced law for 10 years before joining Consolidated in 1967.

OK, gang, let's hear from you.

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'56 THE LAST HURRAH

This is my last column as your Class Secretary and I would like to thank each and every one of you for all the help you gave me these past five years. It was a pleasure to serve you.

Your new class officers as elected at the Reunion are: **DON CARLIN**, President; **FRANK BEYTAGH**, Vice President; **JOHN FANNON**, Treasurer; **AL PARILLO**, Secretary.

SIL RESCINITI was elected "Honorary Class Hippie."

Al Parillo's address is 6 Brantwood Terrace, Short Hills, N.J. 07078.

The following registered and attended the Class Reunion:

1956 Attendees

JOHN ADAMS, **TOM ADAMS**, **JOHN ALLEN**, **KENNETH ANDRE**, **WALTER ARNOLD**, **BILL BAILEY**, **TONY BALAVITCH**, **CARL BEER**, **TOM BENNETT**, **MALCOLME BERNETT**, **ROLAND BERNHOLD**, **PAUL BERTTINI**, **FRANCIS BEYTAGH**, **AL BIERMANN**, **DAVID BILLMEYER**, **GEORGE BLAKE**, **NOEL BLANK**, **DONALD BOMALASKI**, **JOHN BOWER**,

WILLIAM BREHL, **EUGENE BRENNAN**, **FRED BRINSKELLE**, **JOHN W. BRODERICK**, **GEORGE BROUCEK**, **RICHARD BROWN**, **CHARLES BUDENBENDER**, **JAMES E. BURLAGE**, **MARK BURNS**, **PETER CANNON**, **THOMAS CAPLAT**, **FRANK CAPPELLINO**, **BEN CARDELLA**, **DONALD CARLIN**, **MICHAEL CARR**, **ROBERT CARRANE**, **JACK CASEY**, **TONY CASTORINA**, **PHIL CENEDELLA**, **RICHARD CLARK**, **THOMAS CLAUSSEN**, **JOSEPH CLINE**, **WILLIAM COPELAND**, **JOHN CORBETT**, **EDWARD C. COSGROVE**, **JAMES R. COSTELLO**, **TOM CREHAN**, **PATRICK CRADDOCK**, **RICHARD CROWLEY**, **JOHN CUPPER**, **THOMAS CURRAN**, **JAMES E. DAY**, **JOHN DEASY**, **DANIEL C. DEVINE**, **GORDON DIRENZO**, **HENRY DIXON**, **JOHN DONNELLY**, **TOM DONOVAN**, **RAY F. DREXLER**, **JACK DUMAS**, **HARRY DUTKO**, **JOHN DWYER**, **VINCENT EILERS**, **ROBERT ERDMANN**, **JIM EUSTERMANN**, **JOHN FANNON**, **JACQUES FIEHRER**, **PETE FIEWEGER**, **JIM FINNEGAN**, **JAMES FISHER**, **F. PETER FOY**, **JOHN GALLAGHER**, **PAUL GERACE**, **SAM GERARDI**, **ROY GILLIA**, **JOHN GSCHWIND**, **BOB GULDE**, **JOSEPH HENNESSY**, **JERRY HIGGINS**, **BOB HOFACRE**, **DAVID HUBER**, **JOHN HUMMER**, **PAUL HURLEY**, **RICHARD JACOB**, **TOM JAEB**, **JAMES JOLIN**, **EDWARD JOYCE**, **WILLIAM KEARNEY**, **JOHN KEGALY**, **JOSEPH D. KELLY**, **LARRY KENNEDY**, **MICHAEL J. KILEY**, **DON KILLIAN**, **CHARLES KING**, **PAUL KING**, **PHIL KRAMER**, **EDWARD KSENIK**, **JOHN LEACH**, **ROBERT LECHOWSKI**, **RAY LEMEK**, **LEO LINBECK JR.**, **MICHAEL LUBERTO**, **LOUIS MALANDRA**, **JOHN P. MADIGAN JR.**, **DENNIS MALEK**, **RENO MASINI**, **JAMES MASSEY**, **BILL MATTHEWS**, **NICHOLAS MAVIANO**, **REV. DAVID MAX**, **VIC MCFADDEN**, **ROBERT L. MCGOLDRICK**, **THOMAS McNEILL**, **JERALD McPARTLIN**, **JIM MENSE**, **RICHARD MERKEL**, **BOB MINCK**, **DONALD MOSER**, **BOB MULDOON**, **MARTIN MULLARKEY**, **THOMAS MULLARKEY**, **JOHN MULLEN**, **TIMOTHY MURPHY**, **JOHN F. MURRAY**, **GEORGE NICULA**, **PAUL NOLAND**, **GEORGE O'CONNELL**, **EUGENE O'CONNOR**, **JOHN O'CONNOR**, **MATTHEW O'CONNOR**, **PAT OGREN**, **RICHARD O'KEEFFE**, **CLEM O'NEILL**, **ROGER O'REILLY**, **DANIEL O'SHEA**, **JACK OWAN**, **ALBERT PARILLO**, **VERG PAIVA**, **FELIX PARK**, **JACK PATZ**, **DENNIS E. POWERS**, **TOM POWERS**, **RICHARD QUILLIN**, **FR. JOHN RAUB**, **MICHAEL J. REGAN**, **CHRISTOPHER REITZE**, **SIL RESCINITI**, **JAMES REVORD**, **PAUL REYNOLDS**, **GERALD RIGSBY**, **JOHN RODGERS**, **ANTHONY M. ROCCO**, **ROBERT RUHL**, **TOM RUSSELL**, **BOB SALVINO**, **DONALD SCHAEFER**, **RICHARD SCHMIDT**, **JAMES L. SHUMAKER**, **PAT SNYDER**, **GERALD SPAETH**, **JOSEPH SPIEGEL**, **ROBERT L. STECKBECK**, **BILL STOTZER**, **WILLIAM M. SULLIVAN**, **ALBIN SZEWZYK**, **FRANK TIGHE**, **CONNIE TRIMBER**, **PAUL UEBELHOR**, **RICHARD A. VANAUKEN**, **BERNARD VANETTEN**, **DONALD WALZ**, **DICK WEBER**, **BILL WEIMAN**, **DAVID WENTLING**, **SIDNEY WILKIN**, **DON WILLIAMS**, **LARRY WITHUM**.

Eugene P. O'Connor, '56

'58 DUNN ON COUNCIL

Congratulations are in order to old roommate **JOHN F. DUNN** on his election to the city council of Decatur, Ill., last April 20. John was second highest vote-getter on the council slate and took office on May 1. He has been practicing law

in Decatur in the firm of **Morey & Dunn** for several years and has been active in local civic and charitable affairs.

Congratulations also to Mr. and Mrs. **RICHARD HANK**, who became parents of a daughter, **Barbara Marie**, on May 15. The Hanks live at 1714 N. 76th Ave., Elmwood Park, Ill. Double congratulations to **PHIL MAERSCH** and wife **Patty** on the arrival of twins May 16. The new arrivals are boys, named **Peter** and **David**, who join older brother **Karl** and sister **Susan**.

RAYMOND A. MILLER has been named executive vice president of the **Fleming Building Co.** of **Tulsa, Okla.** in a reorganization under which employee stockholders purchased the company from the founder. Miller joined the firm, a pre-engineered metal building company, as a salesman in 1965.

JAMES S. BRENNAN, owner of the **Jeweled Cross Co.**, **North Attleboro, Mass.**, has been elected to the board of directors of **Sacred Design Associates, Inc.** Brennan, who holds the rank of captain in the **Marine Corps Reserve**, also is a director of the **National Church Goods Association**. Major and Mrs. **GEORGE D. NAVADEL** have moved to 203 Lake City Ave., **White Sands, N. Mex.**, where he is on duty with the **U.S. Marine Corps** at the **White Sands Missile Range**. They have adopted a son, **Stephen Christopher**, and now have three children.

MAJOR THOMAS L. TRACE commands a squadron of the **1974th Communications Group** at **Ubon Royal Thai Air Force Base**, which received a special "V" device for valor in combat, the **U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award**.

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'59 ON THE MOVE

CHRIS WALSH, who joined **Eastman Kodak** in 1963, has been appointed regional marketing specialist for micro-graphics markets and has moved to 265 **Buckingham Road**, **Rocky River, Ohio**. **HUGH J. MURPHY** is now secretary-treasurer of **Champion Home Communities, Inc.**, **Dryden, Mich.**, which develops and operates mobile home parks and retail sales centers. **Hugh** and **Colette** and their five children live in **Southfield, Mich.** **DICK BESCHEN**, who went with **Philadelphia Toro Co.** as a salesman five years ago, has been promoted to consumer sales manager. The **Beschens** (two children) live in **Cherry Hill, N.J.** **W. J. BITTNER** received an **M.B.A.** at **Case-Western Reserve**, held various positions at the **Westinghouse Air Brake Division** in **Pittsburgh**, and currently is manager of business planning and industrial marketing at **Wabco, Ltd.**, an **American-Standard Co.**, at **Hamilton, Ontario**.

LEO SWIAT went into the **Army** after graduation, was a salesman for **Moore Business Forms** in **Chicago** for two years, a radio announcer for a **Marysville, Kan.**, station for another two, managed a radio station in **Abilene, Kan.** from 1963-65, and was assistant sales manager for a **Kalamazoo** station from 1965-67. In 1967, he joined his brothers in the firm of **Olmsted & Mulhall, Inc.**, **Investment Securities**, and now serves as treasurer. Leo met his wife during his "Kansas days." has four sons (7, 6, 5, & 2), is presently vice president of the **ND Club of Kalamazoo** and served a term as president of the **Kalamazoo Exchange Club**. **R. S. "Tim" McGARVEY**, stayed with the same corporation, **AMP, Inc.**, from graduation until last month. Tim is now executive vice president of **King Electrical Manufacturing Corp.**, in **Seattle**. At least we know one person in **Seattle** who is gainfully employed! Tim had been marketing manager for **AMP**,

Congrats



Burns



Hughes Jr.



Stalter



Hagood



Hauwiller



Nathe

John D. Burns '58 has been elected president of Oregon's state senate. An ND track and cross-country monogram winner, Burns was first elected to the Oregon senate in 1966 and re-elected in 1970. He is married and has four children.

James J. Hughes Jr. '59, director of the Department of Public Safety for the city of Columbus, Ohio, was chosen this year for the second time as one of the 10 outstanding young men of his community. He received the same honor in 1969. Hughes is the executive head of the city's 1,000-man police force and 750-man fire department.

J. Neil Stalter '60 is now advertising manager of the textile fibers and floor covering divisions of Eastman Chemica Products, Inc., New York. Before joining the division, Stalter had served as assistant advertising manager in Eastman's plastics and international divisions. He joined Eastman at Rochester, N.Y., in 1960. He and his wife, with their five children, live at 655 Nancy Rd., Yardley, Pa. 19067.

Patrick S. Hagood '61 has been appointed vice president in the corporate banking department of Security National Bank, Los Angeles, Calif. He joined the bank in 1965 as a management trainee. He and his wife have two daughters. They live at 6010 W. 74th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90045.

Robert P. Hauwiller M.S. '62 has been appointed registrar of the new Governors State U. at Park Forest South, Ill. He has been assistant director of records at Chicago State College and also has taught at St. Mel High School in Chicago, St. Francis High at Wheaton, St. Mary's College at Winona, Minn., and Lewis College, Lockport, Ill.

Gerald A. Nathe '63, M.S. '66 is now executive director of operations at the Springfield, Va., offices of Remak Electrograph Pty., Ltd., an Australian company manufacturing and marketing an electrostatic color reproduction system. He received an M.B.A. from the Harvard Business School in 1968.

was the salesman of the year in 1962 and was located as a district sales manager in San Francisco and Seattle, before his assignment in Harrisburg, Pa. Tim has also been active as a ski instructor at the Round Top Ski School, Lewisberry, in organizing European and Western skiing trips and in assisting Coach Joe Yonto in the recruitment of ND football players from the Harrisburg area.

Four of our classmates represented their local alumni clubs at the Alumni Senate, held on campus in April. The active participants were: **BILL KANE** (Buffalo), **DAVE KELSEY** (New Mexico), **MIKE MONTI** (Rhode Island and Southeastern Mass.) and **JIM RHADIGAN** (Flint). **FRED VIDA** married Kathleen Clark in January, 1970, and celebrated the birth of their daughter on April 14, 1971. Fred is with the Continental Bank in Chicago and lives in the Belmont Harbor area, north of the Loop. He regularly sees **BILL HAWKINS**, **JOHN BROSIOUS** and **PAT WALSH** in the quarterly resumption of their Sorin basement poker club. **DICK PHELAN** was a neighbor of Fred's in Old Town and **BILL DALTON** and Fred are classmates again at the U of Chicago MBA program. Bill has two children and also lives on the near north side. Fred concludes his report with the news that **BOB VONDRASEK** is still doing social work in Syracuse and **DICK MURPHY** is teaching at Providence College. Fred usually attends all of the ND home games, so plan to see him and other classmates at the postgame reunions (after each of the six home games) in the Athletic and Convocation Center.

The **KNUTE CAVANAUGHS** hope to make it to one of the games this fall. Eileen writes that she hopes their new address (2210 Riviera Place, Longmont, Colo., 80501) is of a more permanent nature, and that their sons, **Kenneth (3)**, **Kevin (2)**, and **Keith (1)** are "having a grand time romping around Colorado's wide open spaces." Knute was head of the M.D. Ski Patrol at Hidden Valley Ski Area and he and Eileen managed to visit some of the other ski areas in Colorado.

We would all like to hear from the following: **KEVIN HALLIGAN** (Wheaton, Ill.), **NICK DEMPSEY** (Northbrook, Ill.), **GENE SLABY** (Annandale, Va.), **PHIL KILKEARY** (Annapolis, Md.), **RALPH ZIOLA** (Elmwood Park, Ill.), **MIKE KURAS** (Granada Hills, Calif.), **E. J. CUNNINGHAM** (Ballwin, Mo.), **MIKE SHEA** (Minneapolis), **ROGER LETO** (Milwaukee), **DAVE BLACK** (McMurray, Pa.), **ED (EDMUND F.) MURPHY** (Louisville), **JOHN HOGAN** (Cincinnati), **JOHN HENRY** (Mobile, Ala.), **DAVE CULLIGAN** (St. Paul), **CHARLES DUGGAN** (Glenwood, Ill.), **BOB DEMPSEY** (Alexandria, Va.), **DAVID O'CONNOR** (Gaithersburg, Md.), **CHARLIE FREDRICK** (Cincinnati), **ALDO VAIO** (Albuquerque), and **JOHN CONNOLLY** (Baltimore).

We also understand that the following have moved to new cities and would like to have an "up to date" report from these '59ers: **DAN CONWAY** (Longview, Texas), **JOE BUXTON** (Bedford, Mass.), **ERIC JENSEN** (Jackson, Miss.), **ERIC FOURNAIS** (Las Arboledas, Mexico), **DAVE GLOW** (Sierra Vista, Ariz.), **CRAIG HILLYER** (Chicago), **CLARENCE COLBERT** (Memphis), **LARRY STUART** (Kerville, Texas), **ALEX CAMERON** (Kettering, Ohio), **Father LARRY SAHA, C.S.C.** (Austin, Texas), **WRAY ECKL** (Atlanta), **Major O. FREDERICK MILLER III** (130th Station Hosp., APO N. Y.), **JIM LEONE** (Oceanport, N. J.), **TOM FLEMING** (Prairie Village, Kansas), and **JIM BIELEFELD** (Merrillville, Ind.). Thanks!

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Greetings, fellow grads of the Class of 1961, and thanks to those who attended reunion '71 for your vote of confidence in me as your class secretary for the next five years. Together with my classmates, I'd like to express our gratitude to our retiring scribe, BILL HENNEGHAN, for his splendid reporting over the past half decade. Other new class officers are: TIM MONAHAN, president, BILL KEARNEY, V.P. and MIKE KENNEDY, treasurer.

ND men have a way of wooing the finest young ladies. JIM DETTLING and NORM WINTERTON were present with lovely wives, Judy and Mimi. Both Jim and Norm were "troops" in Fr. Pelton's "Cavanaugh Contingent" in that glorious freshman year. Speaking of troops, the Marines were well represented in the persons of Captains RAY KELLY, PETE SCHIPPS, TOM CARPENTER and my old sparring partner, BILL WELCH. Thanks for the dinner, Bill, and give Maggie a kiss for me.

Up from Ft. Lauderdale for our gathering were NICK PALIHNICH and DAN GRIFFIN. You looked terrific, Griff. "Blizzard country" (Wisconsin) was represented with the presence of JAY MONDRY and his old roomie, "Spike" WERNER. My Saturday morning breakfast in the cafeteria resembled a version of the T.V. series, "The Young Lawyers." Breaking bread with me were barristers DAVE "Smacker" McCANN, BERNIE CRAIG and MIKE NASH. Remember, fellas, stand on your constitutional rights, don't sit on them. TOM RYAN and his roomie, Dr. TOM "Reamsie" REARDON, arrived for Friday evening's smorgasbord and found themselves in a crossfire of rolls which were being propelled by gunners DICK DORGAN, HERSCHEL FREEMAN, BILL POGUE and BILL MURPHY. First aid was not administered. I enjoyed chatting with "Mr. Hustle" himself, BILL "Red" MACK, who related a few anecdotes worth noting on his one year with "the greatest teacher I ever had," the incomparable late coach of the Green Bay Packers, Vince Lombardi. I must thank financial wizard, JERRY KEARNS, and committee for their hours of preparation spent in making ours a most enjoyable reunion. A word of praise is also in order for TIM HUGHES for the fantastic job he has done as editor of the ALUMNUS. Iowa's loss is Notre Dame's gain. Keep up the good work, Tim! JOE ENGEL, advertiser supreme, is keeping many Chicago businesses happy. Joe, did you shrink or did I grow? Please, BILL CRONIN, have your phone repaired; every time I call, a recorded female voice answers, "This number is out of order." Get well soon, Mike Cronin; if your dad can make these beer blasts, certainly you can keep up with him. Hope to see you in the fall, Mike.

Conspicuous by their absence were ROGER McMAHON, a legend in his own time, and the illustrious BILL "Aldo" SALA. Aldo's immortal quote used to be, "Hey, Lefty, don't be a strap all your life." What ever happened to TED NEKIC, alias Johnny Tillotson? In case you fellows don't remember that story, call McMahon. NED GRANT's rendition of "The Stripper" was the Reunion's highlight. PAT KEARNEY played a record 36 holes of golf in one day; take note, KENNY ANDERSON. I have direct orders from PAUL FLEMING to mention that he just became a daddy. May it happen a dozen times over, Paul. JIM NACK and FRED WEBER now comb their hair with handkerchiefs. Towing over all at the rendezvous were roomies BILL SULLIVAN and JOHN TULLY. Sully and Tully might be a little closer to heaven than all of us, but they're not home free yet. Congenial GEORGE EASLEY leads our class in the daddy

department with six cherubs while cool Tim Monahan is a close second with 5½ toddlers. Way to go, Mr. President.

Where was our class's large Oklahoma contingent? TOM CUBBAGE, JACK CASTIN, STEVE LEROUX, BOB SCHOLTZ and CLYDE HIGHTOWER were not on hand. However, we did see two Sooners in MIKE CURTIN and smiling PAT O'BRIEN. I overheard Pat and J. J. CUNNINGHAM swapping pilot tales. Pat is with T.W.A. and John flies with American. It was so nice seeing JACK and BILL NEBEL again. Their presence always means double fun. TERRY MOSER and DICK ECKERT are still the cardsharks they were from undergraduate days. GENE TRANI is now a full professor of History at Southern Illinois Univ. PAT HICKEY is now a school board member in East Stroudsburg, Pa. My prediction is that ED ABEL will be a most happy fellow on Oct. 2. That's the day the Pirates will win in the N.L. Eastern Division.

It seems that GEORGE VORIS, JERRY CARRIER and MARTY RONAN have heeded Uncle Sam's call, and they are now on the Federal payroll in various capacities in Washington, D.C. JOHN McNAMARA and TOM BRANNIGAN are now in private legal practice serving Loop Area residents after doing stints as assistant D.A.'s. If any of you Chicago area grads see STRAT STEPAN, ED STEPHAN, TIM MOORE, JERRY PAE or MIKE MAHANNEY, have them pen me a note on their most recent escapades. My old roommate, Rev. GEORGE O'CONNELL, has switched from pastoral to pedagogical duties at Niagara U.

In completing my first class report, I leave you to reflect upon Father Hesburgh's closing remarks at the Reunion dinner, "As an institution, Notre Dame will not simply endure; it will prevail. The reason is that we are a family."

1961 Attendees

EDWARD ABEL, JERRY ALBERS, DANIEL ALLEN, KEN ANDERSON, TERRY ANDREW, HENRY BABY, DONALD BADER, ARTHUR F. BARRILLE, CHARLES BARRY, WILLIAM BARTLETT, ROBERT J. BATTISTA, JOHN BERNAT, JOSEPH BLAKE, PAUL BOGNAR, THOMAS E. BRANNIGAN, DON BRIDENSTINE, WILLIAM BRODERICK, JAMES BROGAN, ROBERT BROWN, LEO BRUGGER, JOE BRYAN, JACK CAHALAN, JAMES CAIN, PAT CALLAHAN, THOMAS CARPENTER, GERALD CARRIER, JOHN CATE, WILLIAM CHAMPION, NICK CHESTER, DONALD CHMIEL, JAMES CLARKE, THOMAS COONEELY, CAL COOK, JOHN COONEY, BERNIE CRAIG, BILL CRONIN, ROBERT CUMMINGS, J. J. CUNNINGHAM, MICHAEL E. CURTIN, MARTIN DALEY, ED DALY, JOHN DELINE, JIM DETTLING, JOHN DIXSON, TOM DOPPKE, RICHARD DORGAN, ROBERT DUFFEY, GEORGE EASLEY, DICK ECKERT, RUDOLPH EHRENSING, THOMAS EMMER, JOE ENGEL, THOMAS ENRIGHT, LARRY ERICKSON, PHIL FARLEY, FRANK FASEL, PATRICK FEENEY, NICK FERLAZZO, JIM FIORI, PAUL FLEMING, JOHN FLYNN, THOMAS FREEMAN, THOMAS GEIL, TOM GLAVIN, PETER GLOVNA, CARL GOY, JOHN GRACE, NED GRANT, EDWARD GREEN, JOHN GRIEB, DANIEL GRIFFITH, ALAN HAMILTON, BOB HARVEY, WILLIAM HENNEGHAN, DONALD HICKEY, J. PATRICK HICKEY, DAVID HIPPE, MIKE HOCH, TIMOTHY J. HUGHES, JACK HYNDEN, DENNIS JOHNSTON, JOHN JULIANO, JAMES A. KAVAL, PAT KEARNEY, BILL KEARNEY, JERRY KEARNS, WILLIAM KECK, F. PATRICK KELLY, RAY KELLY, MIKE KENNEDY, LARRY KEOUGH,

LAWRENCE KOLASA, BOB KROHA, KENNETH KWIAT, RONALD LARÉAU, THOMAS LARKIN, EDGAR LAWLOR, DAVID LEE, JIM LEE, JIM LEFERE, TERRY LEONARD, DAVE LERMAN, GEORGE LESNIK, JOSEPH LIBBY, GEORGE MACK, RED MACK, CHARLES MacMILLAN, CHARLES MANIX, THOMAS MARCINIAK, JAMES MARTIN, GERALD MATHEIS, JOHN MAY, EDWARD McANANEY, DAVID McCANN, ED McDONOUGH, PATRICK McKEEVER, JOHN McNAMARA, JOSEPH J. McNAMARA, JAMES McNELTY, JIM McVEIGH, ANGELO MILITELLO, JOHN R. MILLER, JIM MILTON, TIM MONAHAN, JAY MONDRY, TERRY MOSSER, PETER MURPHY, BILL MURPHY, JAMES NACK, MICHAEL NASH, JACK NEBEL, BILL NEBEL, WES NEWMYER, PAT O'BRIEN, WALTER O'BRIEN, RON OLSON, MICHAEL O'NEILL, TIM O'REILLY, TRACY OSBORNE, DENIS O'SHAUGHNESSY, JAMES C. OSTER, NICHOLAS PALIH-NICH, DAN PALMER, RICHARD PARSONS, TOM PAULICK, BILL PFLAUM, ROBERT PHELEN, JOE PICHLER, JOHN PIDICK, WILLIAM POGUE, JAMES RAINEY, THOMAS REARDON, DONALD RICE, LAWRENCE A. RICHARDS, PETER RODGERS, JOE ROEHRIG, MARTIN RONAN, DAN RORKE, JOHN RYAN, THOMAS RYAN, RONALD SAMPSON, STEVEN SAUER, JOSEPH SAYOUR, ROBERT SCHAEFER, PETER SCHIPA, ROBERT SCHULTZE, JOE SCHWARTZ, JIM SHANAHAN, THOMAS SHEERIN, JERRY SHELTON, TOM SMITH, DAVID B. SOMMER, WILLIAM STEBER, THOMAS A. TAFELSKI, PAUL TORCZYMSKI, RAY TRANCE, EUGENE TRANI, JOHN TULLY, JAMES TYNAN, JAMES UHLL, CARL Van HECKE, GEORGE VORIS, RICHARD WAGNER, BOB WEBER, WILLIAM WEIST, W. J. (Bill) WELCH, WILLIAM WETZEL, SPIKE WERNER, Rev. OLIVER WILLIAMS, NORM WINTERTON, DAVID WOCHNER, JERRY WOLFFE, ROBERT YOUNG, ARMAND ZILIOLI.

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'62 REPORT ON LATINIS

A lengthy letter from JIM OLSON provides the majority of news for this edition. Jim now lives in Panama and works for the Credit Union National Association, a non-profit organization with an A.I.D. contract to promote credit unions in Latin America. As a result, he has been able to keep track of a couple of our Latin classmates. PEDRO BELTRAN is running his family's newspaper business in Lima, Peru, is married with two children. CARLOS OSORIO also is taking care of a family business in Managua, Nicaragua.

Jim also reports of the following: TIM KITTREDGE is a lawyer in Philadelphia, MIKE MARCHILDON after a year of Ph. D. studies at Sanford switched to the five-year medical program and is presently in New York City doing a pediatric surgery residency. MIKE GREELY is treasurer of a Los Angeles-based company that produces paintings for home and office use. Mike has four children. DICK KLARICH is running a family construction business in Chicago. Finally, Jim would like to hear from ROGER SMITH. Olson can be reached at this address; CUNA/AID Program, Box J Balboa, Canal Zone.

GEORGE MAMMOLA has been named controller of the construction group for Interpace Corp. in Parsippany, N.J. George has been with the firm since 1963 and lives with his wife in Wayne, N.J. BOB LIFSEY

is now teaching at Midwestern U. in Wichita Falls, Tex. LARRY MCGRAW has been promoted to marketing services representative for I.B.M.'s western region and has moved from Denver to Palos Verdes, Calif. with his wife and three daughters. PETER DIERKS who received an M.S. at ND in 1964 was awarded a Ph.D. May 23 at the University. JOE BALISTRERI has been appointed court commissioner in Milwaukee. PHIL YAWMAN received a master of social work degree from Syracuse U. this past June. Phil will be associated with the Youth Center at the Rochester State Hospital. He and his family live in Fairport, N.Y.

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'63 GOOD PENMANSHIP

JAMES P. MURRAY was elected assistant manager in the international section of the First National Bank of Chicago. Jim has a J.D. from ND and an M.B.A. from Northwestern.

CARL WIEDEMANN writes from New York, where he is now an assistant professor at John Jay College in Manhattan, part of City U. of N.Y. He is married and just earned his Ph.D. in clinical psychology. TOM LUEBBERS is now assistant to the Ohio state attorney general, living in Columbus.

Nice note from Kathy GILLATTI, wife of JERRY. The Gillattis are the proud parents of a new girl. Jerry is working from Dictaphone as Electronic Calculator Manager, living in Arlington Heights, Ill. I don't know what we'd do without the notes coming from wives; keep it up girls! Your penmanship is also a lot easier to read!

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'64 MISSING IN ACTION

THOMAS W. SWITZER is directing the cultural center in Morelia, Mexico, and is engaged to Miss Carmen Ace of San Jose, Costa Rica. JON D. KUPPINGER has been named banking officer of the Lincoln Rochester Trust Co., at Rochester, N.Y. He has been with the firm since 1965 and has served as manager of Lincoln-Rochester's Latta-Dewey office. JOHN C. KANALEY is an attorney in Syracuse and New York City. A. F. FREY is a systems engineer with IBM in New Orleans at the control systems center. DENIS E. LEINHART is employed with American Cyanamid Co. in Wayne, N.J.

RUSS DELANEY and his wife Judy live in Huntsville, Ala. They have two daughters and Russ works as a Plant Accounting Manager at Automatic Electric Co. FRANK CORRADO and his wife Karen have one daughter and Frank is the public relations man for the Department of Interior's water pollution program in the Great Lakes. Dr. S. P. NICKNISH was a resident in orthopedic surgery at Georgetown U. Hospital, Washington, D.C. He and his wife have a daughter. THOMAS B. REILLY is employed by Page Communications Engineers in Saigon. Todd is the general office manager.

TIM MORRISON and his wife, Elaine, have two children and Tim is the executive vice president of C.H. Tripp Co. in San Diego, Calif.

BILL MEEKER is an executive vice president for the McCarthy Co. in Pasadena, Calif. KENNETH MARTY-LOPEZ is married with two children and is practicing law in the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, U.S. Army, Alaska, APO Seattle

98749. EDWARD W. KELLY and his wife, Joanne, (SMC '64) now have two children and he is teaching English and coaching at Niles High School, Niles, Mich. JAMES B. GINTY and his wife, Carol, have one son. Jim graduated from Georgetown Law School and spent time in the Navy stationed in the Philippines.

CAPT. JAMES T. EGAN JR. was listed missing in action Jan. 21, 1966, when a patrol he was leading was ambushed by Viet Cong. His parents who live in Mountainside, N.J. cling to the hope that their son was wounded and taken prisoner. Mrs. Egan receives periodic communications from the Marine Corps that her son is still listed as missing. Jim completed his training at the Quantico Marine Base in 1965 and was scheduled to be stationed in Hawaii for three years. Jim had his car shipped to Hawaii but upon arriving, received orders to proceed to Okinawa. From Okinawa, he was sent to Vietnam as a forward artillery observer. In addition to his work as a forward observer, Jim took part in the "pacification" program, working with the Vietnamese people. He had just returned to combat status when he was sent out on the patrol in the middle of the Tet New Year period. Ironically, Jim was scheduled to begin rest and relaxation in Thailand three days after he disappeared. He was scheduled to leave Vietnam that May.

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'65 STORK IS BUSY

JAMES GOETZ and wife, Kathy are the proud parents of a son, James Peter, born on New Year's Eve. Jim is completing his pediatric residency at University Hospital in Cleveland, and in July will begin a two-year tour with the Navy stationed at the Naval Auxiliary landing field in Monterey, Calif.

BERNEY ZAHREN was married in June to Judith Ellen Bradeen in Norwell, Mass. Berney and Judy will be living in Montgomery, Ala., where he has been promoted to the position of assistant plant manager of Kopper's Forest Products Division.

TONY UHLRICH has moved his business, Leisure Time Development Co., to Houston, Texas, where he and wife, Terry, and their two daughters, Tina and Trisha, now live. BILL MILES is living in Anchorage, Alaska and DAVE CLEMENTS reports that his younger brother, Tommy—a high school All American LB—will enter ND this fall as a top prospect. JOE KRUSCHAK and his wife had a son, Philip Joseph, born in November. They also have a daughter, Kristine. Joe was recently promoted to senior engineer by the Xerox Corp.

After an Army tour following our graduation, STEVE HOOK spent three years at the U. of Iowa where he obtained a master's degree in both journalism and American history. While there he married the former Becky Struve of Sutherland, Ia., and now has a four-year-old daughter, Tracy. Presently Steve is teaching journalism at Wisconsin State U. in LaCrosse. CHUCK BRADY recently completed a four-year Air Force tour in Biloxi, Miss., and JIM EPSTEIN has just finished his first year of medical residency at the Indiana Medical Center in Indianapolis. Jim is planning to specialize in hematology. He and his wife, Janic, have one daughter, Kathleen Jane. TOM HICKS is also at Indiana U. But doing radiology residency; and BILL MCGRAW is at Mayo Clinic for his radiology residency.

BILL SIDONS rejoined Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in Oct. '69 after two years in the Army and now lives in E. Hartford, Conn. CHUCK CAMPBELL

lives in the same area and also works for Pratt and Whitney. Chuck and wife, Sue, have one son, Brad. JACK BOWDEN, wife Judy and their daughter, Kathleen, constitute another Pratt and Whitney family in E. Hartford. MIKE SMITH and his family, three children, live in Valley Forge where Mike works at the G.E. Space Center. BILL MINDLIN has just returned from a Vietnam tour. He and his wife, Diane, have one daughter, Kathy.

Shortly after our graduation, CARMEN IANDOLO entered the Air Force via the O.T.S. route and subsequently for three years served as an aircraft maintenance officer which necessitated essentially worldwide trips. Carmen and his wife, Margie, have a daughter, Adria, born last November. Since his separation from the USAF, Carmen has worked as an accountant for the General Line Division of Chicopee Mfg. Co.—a wholly owned subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson located in New Brunswick, N.J. LT. RICK MODROWSKI joined the Navy after graduation and plans a career in it as a supply officer. He has been stationed at San Diego and the Naval Academy and is now stationed as the exchange officer to the Canadian Forces in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Rick and wife, Diane, have two children—Janet and Rick. JOHN DECHELLIS' wife, Barbara, expanded their family last December with the birth of Rebecca Ann. John received his MBA in management from Case Western Reserve U. last January and recently was appointed Data Processing Manager at Sprayon Products, Inc., located in Cleveland, Ohio. PAT ROCCO has opened his own law practice in nearby Euclid.

After graduating from law school and serving in the Army Reserve, GROVER NIX returned to San Francisco where he did civil litigation for a large law firm. For the past eight months he has served as a public defender for the City of San Francisco. Now Grover and his wife are in London, England, for a year to study at King's College, U. of London in their LLM program. Also in San Francisco is JOHN ROLAND who is serving as the city's deputy district attorney.

The response to my plea for information has been great—don't stop. For the second time I have the pleasure of announcing an addition to my family. On May 30 my wife, Kathy (SMC '66), gave birth to our second son, Darin O'Connor. All three of us are doing well despite the fact that very unexpectedly I had to perform most of the delivery. Please remember the new mailing address.

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'66 99 BOTTLES OF BEER

Men of '66: This is written in the aftermath of a very enjoyable Reunion '71, the first for our class. DICK ANGELOTTI has asked that I relate in sum and substance what transpired during our two-day celebration here on campus. Since a complete list of the official registrants follows I will dwell on some of the more memorable events of the weekend.

Before going further let me say that the local arrangements committee was somewhat disappointed in the turnout, although everyone who attended had—from all indications—worthwhile experiences. Although some 200 indicated they would attend, just over 90 registered, a fact which because of prior planning cost the University a good bit of money in excess food and beverage.

The Monogram golf outing and dinner kicked off the weekend on Thursday. Attending from the class were former football captain PHIL SHERIDAN, JIM

MONG, DON BOUFFARD, ARUNAS VASYS, TIM KNIGHT and myself. More arrived Friday morning and the golf course began to get crowded. The liquid refreshment began to flow that afternoon and from that point forward those who enjoyed the taste of Stroh's and Drewry's (and quite a few who didn't particularly enjoy either but were tolerant) relaxed and enjoyed themselves.

The class dinner took place in the Monogram Room of the ACC and the program following a tasty buffet included brief remarks by class president JOHN BUCK, Professor John Houck, Nappy Napolitano and class elections. It was proposed by the reunion committee that we keep the same lineup of officers for the coming five years (JOHN BUCK, president; GREG RUST, vice president; JAMIE TOOHEY, treasurer; and DICK ANGELOTTI, secretary). It was also proposed that we create some new positions to facilitate class communication and participation. A slate of regional vice presidents, whose objective will be to interact as closely as possible with the men of '66 in their particular areas, was presented and elected.

They are as follows: East—PHIL SHERIDAN, Breslin and Breslin, 41 Main St., Hackensack, N.J.; Midwest—DON BOUFFARD, Ticket Office, ACC, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556; South—WALTER BABST, 2736 Jefferson Av., New Orleans, La.; West—JIM MONG, 1520 Forest View Ave., Burlingame, Calif. 94010. Yours truly was elected reunion chairman and asked to continue to augment the class column when necessary. All local '66ers were designated members of the board of advisors. As you can see, we got everyone into the act.

Some door prizes were also awarded at the dinner and the winners were thankful to those of you who didn't attend for making the odds better. Three pairs of tickets to any home game this fall were awarded through the cooperation of Bouffard and MIKE HANNIGAN was good enough to have his firm donate a valuable watch which also found a lucky winner. Unfortunately, the names of the winners escape me at the moment.

So many unusual events transpired during the course of the weekend that it is difficult to recall them let alone recount them for you here. But I'll try a few: DAN OVERHOLSER had trouble locating his car the morning after the class dinner. It seems his recollection of where he left it didn't ring true when he awoke. RAY FLYNN and TOM BEGLEY signed a pact to be lifelong friends after a brief discussion on the quad Friday evening. DENNIS CRONIN launched a one-man verbal fusillade at the neighboring Class of '61 quite late Friday evening which was vitriolic, but quite entertaining. It evoked no response — luckily for Dennis. John Buck, Phil Sheridan, Bill GREANY and an assortment of other classmates established the record for sustained activity without sleep by continuing their celebration throughout Saturday evening and Sunday morning. They concluded things Sunday afternoon at that famous rendezvous in Jay's Lounge and had to be the last of the '66ers to head for home. All in all, except for attendance, it was a successful reunion. Those of you who didn't make it better start planning now for 1976.

One last note on fall Class Reunion following the MSU game October 2. We have decided to move the location to the general alumni reunion in the Athletic & Convocation Center because of the space factor and because it is air-conditioned. Look for the 1966 banner.

1966 Attendees

WALTER BABST, LAWRENCE ALLEN, JAMES R. ANTHONY, LOU BADIA, MIKE BASCLE, PAT BAUER, THOMAS BEGLY, JOHN BERGES, JOHN

BISHKO, GEORGE BLAHA, DONALD BOUFFARD, KEITH BRADLEY, BARNEY BREHL, BRUCE BROMMEL, MARTIN BRUECKNER, JOHN BUCK, DONALD CAIN, PETER CAREY, MICHAEL CARRIGAN, JAMES CONLEY, WILLIAM L. CONOLE, DENNIS CRONIN, DENNIS CURRIER, JOHN DEVONA, JAMES DeWALD, LEONARD DeWITT, ANDREW DINCULO, DAVID DODSON, JOSEPH DOHERTY, PATRICK DONOGHUE, ROBERT DOWNS, RICHARD ENGEL, JOSEPH FARRELL, RAYMOND FLYNN, WILLIAM FOERG, DENNIS FRAILEY, TED FRERICKS, ART FRIGO, RUSSELL T. GAGNON, JOHN GERAGHTY, E. BRIAN GRAHAM, BILL GREANY, ROBERT HAGAN, COREY HART, THOMAS HOLLAND, GARRETT ISACCO, JAMES IRETON, JOHN JACKOBOICE, PAUL J. JOUBERT, THOMAS JURANTY, TERRENCE KIWALA, TIM KNIGHT, MIKE KRACH, MICHAEL KRESS, JOHN LENTZ, MARK LEVANDOSKI, FRANK J. MALLEY, JOHN MANGOLD, JEROME MARANI, JOHN McCANN, JOHN McCUEN, HUGH McGOWAN, LUKE (John) McGUINNESS, TOM McGUIRE, PATRICK McREDMOND, JIM MONG, RAY MYERS, TERRY NORTON, HUGH O'BRIEN, JOHN O'BRIEN, MARTIN O'CONNELL, DANIEL M. OLSON, SHANE O'NEIL, DAN OVERHOLSER Jr., WILEY PICKETT, WILLIAM PRZYBYSZ, THOMAS RENKAL, ANDREW RENTZ, GUSTY RINI, ROBERT RIZA, EDWARD J. RYAN, BILL SEIDENSTICKER, LOUIS SHARP, PHIL SHERIDAN, JIM STANTON, JACK STUTZ, JOHN SULLIVAN, THOMAS J. SULLIVAN, LUIS R. TORUNO, JOHN WETLI, WILLIAM WILKIE, JOHN WYLLIE.

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'66L 22 AT REUNION

The reunion was a great success! 22 of the class attended, most with wives. Several of us arrived Thursday night and were in excellent condition to play golf on Friday morning! We met with Acting Dean Murphy and several faculty members at a cocktail party Friday afternoon and held an impromptu class dinner Friday night. After the dinner, we all retired to Cliff's for a bumper pool tournament. We were in excellent condition to play golf on Saturday!

The weather was beautiful Saturday and most of us spent the day golfing, playing tennis, and swimming. After several cocktail parties, we sped to Diamond Harbor Inn for dinner and reminiscences. Ed Murphy gave us a complete report on the current status of the school and his projections for the future.

In addition to Cookie and me, the following were in attendance:

Barb and SAM BERNARDI, newlyweds Dana and DENNY "Cool" DEE, Barb and TOM HULL, Terry and BOB KRAUSE, Wendy and AL McKENNA, Joan and TOM McNALLY, Maureen and BOB MURPHY, Susan and ROCCO NIEMEYER, Joan and PAUL POLKING, Bonnie and STEVE SEALL, Diane and WALT TERRY, Pat and DICK STEINBRONN, Mary Ellen and RON VETTEL, JoAnn and MAURY NELSON, TOM KENNY, BOB SIEBERT, BEN ASPERO, MICK ROCHE and bride, JIM ANTHONY, BILL SANNEMAN, JAY DAUGHERTY.

I received very warm letters of regret from TOM HARVEY, Pat and MARTY IDZIK, PETE IPPOLITO (Tom, Marty and Pete meet regularly in Munich to

imbibe) MIKE SULLIVAN, ROSS PETERSON, DENNY SUNDERHAUS, FRANK REISER, SCOTTY MAXWELL, and JOHN GOTTLICK. In addition, JOHN HAUGH, JIM HAKES, and TOM READY were planning to come, but had to bow out at the last minute. As might be expected, I received all sorts of information from everyone in attendance (It's keep the information flowing more than once every five years!), and I will bring everyone up to date in the next couple of issues.

Steve Seall deserves a vote of thanks from everyone for his efficiency in taking care of all of the local arrangements. I was informed by Dean O'Meara and Ed Murphy that ours was the first law school class to bring off a reunion as complete and well attended as this was, and I told them that fact did not surprise me in the least. All during law school I kept telling the administration and faculty that the eccentricity displayed regularly by our class was not a sign of weakness, but of latent genius!

We ended the weekend by adopting a resolution that all of us who could would be at the Michigan State game on Oct. 2.

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'67 LIMITED EDITION

Based on the cheery correspondence which I have received over the past several months, you guys have been making the best of the sun-filled days. Unfortunately, this cheeriness was marred by the news that another of our classmates has died in Southeast Asia — JOSEPH STANLEY SMITH. As many of you will recall, Joe had only recently brought us up to date on his whereabouts. The mishap took place on April 4 while Joe was flying a F-100 in a mission over Cambodia. A memorial service was held in Joe's home town, Assumption, Ill. Heartfelt sympathy is expressed to Joe's wife Ruth Elaine. Thanks to ROBERT PLEBANEK for furnishing me with the background for this unfortunate event. Bob is a captain with the Air Force and pilots a KC-135 out of Ellsworth AFB, So. Dak. STEVE O'CONNOR is stationed at the same base and is serving as a missile launch officer.

WALT RILEY, after three years in the Navy, is temporarily back home in Munster, Ind. His near term plans include a trip to Boston in search of that elusive animal called "employment." While in Boston, Walt is looking forward to getting together with JOHN GREGORY who will be studying theology at Harvard this fall. Concerning a review of Walt's recent experiences since ND, he informs me that he entered the Navy at Newport, R.I., in the same OCS class as BILL SULLIVAN and a few classes after SKIP GIESTING and his former roommate BILL POLLOCK. After OCS and Communications School, Walt served as communications officer for 32 months aboard the destroyer *Fiske*. Upon discharge last March, he received the Navy Commendation medal. At the same time LOU SULLIVAN was serving on the *Fiske's* sister ship, the U.S.S. *Basilone*. Walt says he has been meeting up with a number of our classmates. For instance, BOB REIDY and Walt spent time in the Fort Lauderdale sun during Easter week, and both of them agree that the Fort, "just ain't what it used to be." Currently, Bob is teaching high school on the South Side of Chicago. TED STRANSKY and his wife Anna crossed Walt's path as they traveled through Chicago en route to St. Paul, Minn., where Ted will intern for a year. While in South Bend for the Blue-Gold game, Walt looked up DAN KOOB who has been instructing collegiate seminar at ND.

JOE FINNERTY informs us that he is finishing up his tour of duty with Uncle Sam where in the capacity of a first Lt. on the general staff of the Army Security Agency he has been an electronics engineer. For his contributions Joe has received the Merit Service Medal. In September he and his wife Sandra will move to Ann Arbor, Mich., where he will be a teaching assistant while working on his Ph.D. in Finance at the U. of Mich.

We continue to hear news of graduations from our class medicine men. ROBERT SCHWARZ graduated from the College of Medicine at U. of Iowa in May. Bob is interning at St. Joseph Hospital, Milwaukee. He has married the former Sally DeVaughn Lane of Biloxi, Miss., whom he met at U. of I.

BILL TOMS writes from Charlottesville, Va., where he is interning at the U. of Va. hospital. As of June Bill received his M.D. and master's in public health from Yale Medical School. He and his wife, the former Mary Angela Trino (SMC '67), have been busy parents of one-year-old Angela Marie. Mary had been teaching in the inner city prior to Angela's arrival and has earned an M.A. in urban education.

Bill recently heard from Dick Herick, who was in our class but finished school at the U. of West Va.; and Dick, his wife Stella and their two children will be moving to Austin, Texas, where he will intern after having graduated from U. of West Va. Medical School. Bill's ND roommate KEVIN HEALY is somewhere in Paraguay now that he has finished his Peace Corps tour in Peru.

FRED M. KULLMAN, EDWARD P. ROSE and CHARLIE IMBUS have also received M.D. degrees. Fred got his degree at the U. of Colorado. His internship is scheduled for Los Angeles County Harbor General Hospital. Ed completed his studies in June at the Washington School of Medicine in St. Louis. He will intern at the Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. Charlie received his M.D. in June from Ohio State U. and will reside in Los Angeles. Another medicine man, MATTHEW MAERICH has completed a two-month volunteer tour of service aboard the hospital ship S.S. *Hope*, which was in conjunction with his medical studies at the Loyola U., Chicago.

JOE KANE writes from Cincy where he is associated with the law firm, Graydon, Head, and Ritchey, that after spending a year in London on the ND Law School "year abroad" program, he and his wife (Nancy Buescher SMC '68) returned to ND to complete his law studies, and in June '70 he received his J.D. Home life for Nancy and Joe has been busy since mid-January when the Kanes welcomed their first, Julie Elizabeth, into the world.

Because of space limitations, I'm going to have to cut short this column. But in the September issue, we'll hear from BOB HUSSON, TOM GETZ, DICK VEIT, BILL CROWLEY and BERNIE McARA. Thanks, fellas, for the deluge of friendly and informative mail.

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'68L LITTLE, BUT GOOD

Not much to report this month, but what little there is is good news. BUD and Betty SEALL announced that a sister, Elizabeth Colleen, had arrived for their son, Billy. She was born on April 19 and weighed 8 lbs., 7 oz. Bud has been extremely busy at the firm. He continues to be involved in corporate work, specializing in securities. Recently he has been making a number of trips to New York, working on a stock issue.

As you can see, I am running out of

news fast. If you have the chance, drop a line.

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'69 'CAPTAIN ELECTRIC'

TONY ALESSANDRA was the first to write this month. Tony explains he was married last summer to the former Janice Van Dyke of New London, Conn., just after he received his M.B.A. from the U. of Connecticut. Currently he is teaching human relations, introduction to management science, and marketing courses at Susquehanna U. in Pennsylvania. In his spare time, he organized a rugby club at the university which fielded two teams and finished 2-4-1 in its first season. Tony is also finding time to work on his Ph.D. in marketing at nearby Penn State, which he plans to complete by June, 1973.

Remember "Captain Electric" of Delphic Oracle fame? DENNIS LOPEZ writes that he and GEOFF GILLETTE together with GUS DUFFY '64 and Barney Schultz of South Bend have retained the identity while living on the West Coast. Their first album will be released late this summer on the "Corduoy" label and distributed by RCA. They will be touring this summer and hope to get back to South Bend.

MARK SCHNEIDER is serving his time with the Marine Corps as an auditor in Okinawa. Although he detests his cause, it has allowed him to travel to Taiwan, the Philippines and later to Japan or Singapore. Mark informed us with tidbits on several other classmates. BERN MURPHY is currently boning up on his German for the Army with the hope of serving as an interpreter of some sort. LARRY "Mes" KAMMES has finished up his M.B.A. studies at the U. of Chicago. Larry is utterly fed up with school although he is considering law school at some future date. Rumor has it that BILL TITO while sweating through med school at the U. of Illinois Circle Campus, is basking in the charms of a certain nurse, but is hedging against that last long walk down the aisle. Bill was always characteristically slow of movement. CHRIS MARDORF is teaching high school in Cleveland and enjoying every minute. By the way, Chris, do you still owe Mark a letter? ROY ARNN, bored with his job in the aerospace industry, is now going to Indiana U. for a degree in veterinary medicine. PERRY and Karen ABERLI were still in South Bend as Perry was working on his master's. Perry should have graduated in June. What are you up to now, Perry?

KIP HORVATH wrote from Vietnam that he is doing accounting work in the Bien Hoa area. Kip plans to be home for the latter part of the '71 football season. Kip writes that TOM LAMB is stationed with the Navy in London where he ran into COLEY O'BRIEN. Small world. BRAD McCONVILLE is now married and in med school at the U. of Iowa. LARRY MOLONIEY is teaching English at St. Mary's Academy in South Bend and TIM RODDY is about to get his M.B.A. from Michigan State.

JERRY McHUGH responded from Fort Devens, Mass., where he acts as the Army's personnel clerk. When he's discharged in October, Jerry plans a nice rest. His wife, Mary, will be teaching school as he collects unemployment insurance for a few months. BOB JONES is now married to the former Vicki Samper (SMC) and living in Germany as Bob serves as a lieutenant in the Army. DOUG SIMON has just been named an editor of the *Southern California Law Review*. He was a semi-finalist in the moot court competition and a member of the weightlifting club on campus. BOB SURDYK was elected

president of the Student Bar Assn. at the U. of Cincinnati. Military news tells us ED RETTERER is now a first lieutenant with the Army in Germany. FRED FORDYCE is a spec-4 while working in personnel at Fort Hood, Tex. And JOHN KOEPEL has entered Air Force pilot training at Laredo.

This month we were grieved to learn of the death of another classmate and friend, ED GALLAGHER. Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to Ed's family.

Last but not least is a report on the adventures of our duly elected class president DAVE WITT. Last summer Dave hitchhiked through South America and managed to get himself arrested in Argentina in connection with the murder of an American F.B.I. man. Also he received a few Spanish-speaking beasties in his stomach and his intestines haven't been the same since. (Could only happen to Dave.)

This summer he's traveling to Eastern Europe, then down through the Middle East and across Northern Africa. When he wrote the letter he was in Amsterdam, which as you might guess is not a typical Midwestern town. This fall Dave will be in his second year at Case Western Reserve Law. PAUL GAMBRELL will be in his last year at Case and BILL DELL is returning to his native California to teach school.

Football season is soon upon us. Let's plan to meet at the ACC after the games, renew acquaintances, gather troops and let ND know we have returned.

Hang easy.

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'69MBA VOWS FOR DAVE

Either the new postal corporation isn't functioning very well, or my fellow MBA's have not been writing. The news is particularly sparse.

The night life in the city of Detroit suffered the greatest loss since Denny McClain was traded when DAVE DAY took his marriage vows recently. Dave was married to the former Miss Denise Gibney on June 19. We understand that Dave signed a contract with a reserve clause even more restrictive than baseball's. Best wishes to Dave and his new bride.

We were very pleased to hear from the XAVIER MONGE family. Writing from Casilla No. 6037, Guayaquil, Ecuador, Xavier informs us that he has been employed by a brewery. He has recently been promoted to plant manager and is finding a great deal of interest and challenge in his job. His company is undergoing a \$3 million expansion program with Xavier in charge of it. We are especially glad to report that Maria Jose, the Monges' daughter, is doing well after having a rough time of it for quite a while. The Monges are also planning to buy a home in the near future.

With the fall coming up before we know it, another football season approaches with an opportunity to get together over Irish football. If anyone has any ideas for a mass gathering of MBA's for any particular date, let's hear about it so we can inform the faithful. As a matter of fact, let's hear from you about any subject.

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'70 NO LONGER LAST

With the graduation of the class of '71, we are no longer relegated to last place in the Alumni News. Let's hope that this year produces more information about our class than the last.

Starting with the A's, we see that TONY

ALHOLM has returned to Texas after a year with the law school in London. He reported that his last six weeks there were busy, mostly because the first 30 were not. Nevertheless, all his education and worldliness can't get him a summer job.

In the same boat is BILL SHEEHAN, in Westchester, Ill., for the summer. He'll return to teaching in the fall, but not in Clarksdale, Miss., where he spent last year.

MIKE O'BRIEN has been transferred to Germany from Fort Leonard Wood. The Class of 1974 Washington U. Medical School Freshman Class Intramural Softball team will miss Mike, as he was our catcher for the games every Saturday. He didn't spend a single weekend at the Fort. The rest of the ND grads on the team have also temporarily abandoned softball. FRED NACHTWEY is studying Vitamin D resistant rickets at Jewish Hospital, TERRY FULLER is doing sleep research in St. Louis, and I'm in Springfield, Ill., for 10 weeks. My work is part of the nationwide MECO (Medical Education and Community Orientation) program for postfreshman medical students. Each week, a different physician introduces me to all phases of his practice — from early-morning surgery to late-afternoon office visits. Last week's medical society picnic was one of the side benefits.

Third-hand reports indicate that KEVIN HORAN is a world traveler come back to roost. After stints in Mexico and Hawaii as an oceanographer, he is now back in South Bend.

JIM PHELPS, now at the Harvard Business School, will wed Nancy McGlinn (SMC '71) this summer and she will teach in Bean Town in the fall. In the same vein, JIM MORRISSEY, now with a Detroit advertising firm, will marry Anne O'Brien (SMC '71) in August.

More news of Chicago residents: MARTY McFADDEN, SKIP GILMARTIN, and ED HOGAN are living together in an apartment on Rush Street across from Mr. Kelly's. Marty is teaching in high school, while Ed is a dean of discipline.

MIKE McCORMACK is now teaching in Rochester, N.Y., and plans to enter Brooklyn Law School in September. Mike married Miss Eleanor Synan, June 20, 1970. A son, Patrick Michael, was born on April 4, 1971. At the tender age of four weeks, young Pat made the trip to ND with Mike and El to meet all his "Fightin' Irish Uncles" who had attended his parents' wedding in Springfield, Mass. Among them were JOE UTZ, DAVE SWEITZER, LARRY LIJEWSKI, MIKE CREAMY, JOHN SKOPEC, DICK TERRELL and wife Marybeth also made the reunion in May with their young son, Richard.

DAVID DECOURSEY is studying urban planning in New York for a while—Fordham I think (correct me if I'm wrong, Dave). RICK MORAN still falls asleep in class, but wakes in time to prove he belongs where he is studying graduate English. JOHN KEYS will attend Georgetown Law School next year. A year working for a Dayton, Ohio, newspaper was enough to convince him the country needs his help. In August he'll marry Sue Gies (SMC '71).

JACK PIERCE is still sailing the seas for Uncle Sam, as is CHRIS SERVANT, although both were back in the Bend for graduation. I received a letter from Pat Lyons (SMC '70) the other day. She's still studying Spanish literature in Mexico City, and reported that Fr. Hesburgh visited her at Christmas. Her cousin BOB O'NEIL was seriously injured in a car accident last fall, and only now is he showing signs of real strength. Another hospital dweller for an extended period was MIKE McDONALD in Chicago. He now is at least as healthy as a dollar.

Our Peace Corps contingent continues to prosper: GREG SULLIVAN in Ghana reports his nutrition clinics are very successful. MIKE DUFFY in Nepal and TOM BICH in Kenya are also doing well.

But the champ is JOHN BRUGGER, who is playing semiprofessional basketball in Morocco, while coaching a boys' junior high school team.

2nd Lt. UEL PITTS wrote recently to complain about the lack of news from our class. Here's his report: "I presently live at 4217 A, 35th St., Lubbock, Texas 79413, with my wife and daughter. I am employed by USAF at Reese AFB. I am awaiting orders following my graduation from pilot training on 8 July, 1971."

See you at the next reunion.

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'70L 'LONDON LUCKIES'

Received a nice note from PAT and Kay DOHERTY announcing the arrival of their first son, Colin Pearson, on June 5. Pat's clerkship with Judge Kilkenny is finished in August, at which time he will join a small Portland firm. Pat is wondering when the "London Luckies" are going to have a reunion.

Speaking of new arrivals, KEN and Marie IVERSON welcomed David Gregory on April 7. Marie writes that the baby is precious and the parents are ecstatic.

As usual, I received a long letter from JOE LEAHY. Joe is still living in Arlington, Va., and has been joined by TERRY O'CONNOR for the summer. Terry is spending his summer as a legal planner for the Appalachian Regional Commission. Joe sends word that JOHN KLEIN recently completed Military Police Officers' School at Fort Gordon, Ga. John has accepted a position with the Criminal Division of the Justice Department, and will be living in Washington, D.C. BOB McDONNELL is currently at Fort Gordon, Ga., for Military Police Officers' School.

JAMIE and Kevin CAWLEY have used Kevin's airline discount rates to return to London four times in the last few months. He has even started a small importing business. What a life! Jamie is enjoying clerking in Harrisburg, Pa. He reports that BILL and Barbara KECK welcomed John Bradley into their life on April 17. Bill has passed both the Ohio and New York bars, and is presently working for a Wall Street firm. Jamie also relates that DICK and Dolores JORDAN have been busy in Columbus, Ohio. Dick is now senior law clerk for Judge Kinneary, and Dolores is presently teaching at Ohio Dominican College while she writes her Ph.D. thesis.

JOHN and Marie PLUMB were transferred to Anchorage, Alaska, in April. John was promoted to captain and is now handling criminal cases rather than legal aid work. Their address is 1632 Beaver Pl., Apt. 2, Anchorage, Alaska. MIKE and JoAnn KELLEHER are living in Buffalo. Mike passed the New York Bar and is working for a Buffalo firm. GRANT ZAJAS is also working in Buffalo where he has been appointed Assistant Erie County district attorney.

JACK and Dee Dee VAN DE NORTH are now stationed at Fort Dix, N.J., in the Armored Division. LEN and Marcia GOSLOWSKI and TOM and Joyce SOPKO are living in South Bend. Both Len and Tom are working for South Bend firms. STERLING and Bev APAINHOUR are settled in Winston-Salem, N.C., where they have recently welcomed another son, Brian. JERRY and Kathy PERRY are presently stationed at Quantico, Va., where Herr Perry is in the Marines. RICH and Maureen SULLIVAN are living in Buffalo, N.Y. Maureen recently gave birth to a baby sister for Brian. FRANK and Louise WRIGHT are living in Washington, D.C. Frank is attached to the JAG and working for the Defense Department. TOM and Mary HARVICK are in Chicago where Tom

is working for a firm.

Nancy and I are fine and love Cincinnati. We called DAN RYBAK the other night to make plans to attend the ND-USC game on Oct. 23. Dan tells me that DAVE RICHARDS will marry Margaret Roberts (SMC '69) on July 31, 1971, in Columbus, Ohio. I understand that they met at the Cotton Bowl! Dave and Margaret will reside in Washington, D.C., where Dave takes the Indiana Bar. He will be working with the FCC. I understand that another former classmate, JOHN SMITH, will finish his military service in Germany in June. After spending the summer in Europe, he and Annie will return to ND for John's last year of law school.

I'd like to thank everyone who sent me all the news and thus made this month's column tougher to write than last month's (which, in case you didn't notice, I didn't write because I had no news at all). Make it tough on me — keep the news coming!

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'71 'OLD' ALREADY

With graduation only one month behind us it will probably seem funny to be reading about your "old" classmates already. The realization that we won't be seeing many of our friends for a long time to come has not sunk in yet. I hope I can keep you a little better informed of what people are doing.

The alumni reunions, held on campus a few weeks ago, had several members of the class working on the staff. Class president, JIM D'AURORA, made a great bartender. It was probably due to his experience at the Senior Bar. Several seminars were held that weekend, one of which was on Student Power at Notre Dame. ED DAVEY was one of the panelists who did a superb job of helping the alumni group get an idea of what ND is like today. Ed and I are living off campus here this summer. He is waiting to go on active duty with the Army Reserves and then on to Law School. I am waiting to go to the Navy's Nuclear Power School in California. Waiting along with me are GENE SULLIVAN and CLYDE McFARLAND.

The last I heard BOB POHL was heading down to Mississippi to teach for the summer. MARK ZIMMERMAN is at the Navy Supply School in Athens, Ga. DAVE MCCARTHY is now working for the Chicago News Bureau. Just call him "Scoop."

JIM FAUGHT's wedding was the site of a one-week reunion for quite a few people. Jim married Mary Beth Gallagher (SMC '71) in Detroit. Some of the '71ers there were MIKE CORRIGAN, GREG MURRAY, JOHN AMATO, CARL VALENTINO, TIM DIPIERO, PAUL DUSSEAU and TOM EGAN. I hope I didn't forget too many. Actually I'll probably get some static from some of the members of SMC '71 for not including them, especially after the recent merger.

BERNIE LeSAGE and his wife Joan are here in town for the summer. In the fall they will pack up their son, Jimmy, and head out to California. Bernie is going to Loyola Law School in L.A.

There have been quite a few weddings in the past few weeks and there are still more to come. TIM CONNOR's in Syracuse, DAVE KRASHNA's and DON OSMAN's in Pittsburgh, and JACK SCHAEFER's in Detroit, just to mention a few.

On the not-so-bright side we offer our condolences to the families of Bill Spellman and Kevin Conway both of '72 who died in the last few weeks. Also to DAVE LAMMERS and LIONEL MALONEY

whose fathers just passed away. To all of them we send our prayers.

In the future I hope to include something from as many class members as possible, so let me know what you are up to.

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71MBA FATHER DIES

We were saddened to hear of the death of GARY GROOM's father, Robert Groom, soon after our graduation. Our sympathy to all of the Groom family. Gary and Monica have returned to Tampa, and are now living at the Chalet Apts., 5018 Bush Blvd., Apt. 101, Tampa 33617. The complex has two pools. Sounds like a pleasant stopping-off place for those journeying to Miami for the hoped-for Orange Bowl game.

MIKE and Adrienne GREENE are the proud parents of Jennifer Elizabeth (8 lbs., 7 oz.) born June 10. Congrats to all the GREENEs who'll soon be off to work for Corning.

TERRY and Gay WALTERS are in St. Louis, working for Lever Bros. until the Army calls in February. February is also the expected delivery date of the first little Walters. Considering the free medical service given by the Army, that is what I'd call good timing.

Not much else in the way of news. . . . Hoping to see all of you "Quantum-Leapers" for the USC game this fall. There will be a team meeting immediately following the game at 1955 Trent Way (if FHA ever approves the loan!!). Belleville Labs may be turned in any time before Groundhog Day. BOB DUNHAM will be reviewing your income sheets and balance statements.

Please let us hear from you at the above address. . . . One final note. . . . JOE DELILLO is rumored to be director of corporate cosmetology for the Harris Gift Store. Until next issue.

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Grad Schools

BIOLOGY

WILLIAM R. KLEMM, Ph.D. '63, received the award of Distinguished Member for Research Achievement from the Texas A & M Chapter of Sigma Xi. This newly inaugurated award is given to a member under 40 years of age and who has done his research during the past five years at Texas A & M. Bill's work on the physiology of brain control of motor mechanisms was cited. His second book, "Science, the

Brain, and Our Future," will be released by the American Institute of Biological Sciences this summer. He is also serving as an Associate Editor of the journal, "Communications in Behavioral Biology."

PAUL HITCHO, Ph.D. '71, will become a postdoctoral research associate in the Department of Zoology, U. of Massachusetts, this summer. THOMAS BONNER, postdoctoral research associate 1969-71, has accepted a faculty position in the Department of Biology, S.U.N.Y. at Brockport, N.Y.

The Department of Biology now has two National Institutes of Health training grants — in vector biology and in parasitology. Any graduates who have promising doctoral candidates interested in either area are urged to encourage the students to contact us.

DOUGLAS TAYLOR, postdoctoral research associate, '70-71, will join the faculty in the Department of Biology, Miami (Ohio) U., this fall.

CARLOS MACHADO-ALLISON, Ph.D., '71, returned to the Institute of Tropical Zoology, Lab. Genetics and Evolution, Apartado 10098, Caracas, Venezuela.

PAUL McDONALD, Ph.D. '70, will go to Mombasa, Kenya, for a ND overseas research program involving genetic control of mosquitoes. The early facets of this study will be primarily field surveys.

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CHEMISTRY

Professors Charles Brambel, Milton Burton and Frederick Rossini were named Emeriti at the president's dinner in May. Both Dr. Burton and Dr. Rossini received special awards from Father Hesburgh at the June commencement. Dr. Rossini was appointed professor of chemistry at Rice U. in Houston, effective Aug. 1. Prof. John Magee is the new director of the Radiation Laboratory. Prof. Tom Fehlner participated in a Boron conference in Czechoslovakia in June and I will present a paper at the organometallic conference in Moscow in August.

GENE ASHBY '57, professor at Georgia Tech, was awarded the Lavoisier Medal of the French Chemical Society. He was honored for his contributions to organometallic chemistry, particularly to the understanding of the structure of the Grignard reagent. TOM BARDOS '49, professor of medicinal chemistry and biochemical pharmacology at the State U. of New York at Buffalo, received the 1971 Ebert Prize of the American Pharmaceutical Association as the author of the best scientific report in the Journal of Pharmaceutical Chemistry for 1970. JAY YOUNG '50, professor at Auburn U., received one of the four Outstanding Chemistry Teacher Awards of the Manufacturing Chemists Association for 1971.

Sr. PATRICIA MULLINS, SCH '68, is at Cambridge U. for the summer and touring British universities. DEMETRIOS PETRIDIS '68, with the Greek AEC in Athens, will be researching at Birbeck College in London during the fall semester. Recent visitors to the campus included PAUL GERACE '61, back for the class of '56 reunion. Paul is in charge of the Business Products Group at Xerox in Rochester. Also Sr. FRANCES deCHANTAL McLEESE SL '42, who will be teaching at Texas College, Tyler, Tex., in September; and Sr. MARY CHARLES WESCHLER RSM MS'51 (Ph.D. Carnegie Tech), from Mercyhurst College in Erie, Pa., who has been at the Argonne Laboratories most of the past year.

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ENGLISH

After May commencement there were 17 new alumni. Our new Ph.D.s are FRANK NICHOLAS CLARY JR., LARRY A. GRAY, NORBERT A. KRAPP (M.A. '65), ROBERT J. LEWIS, PAUL C. PARLATO, JOHN D. QUINN (M.A. '64), JOHN W. SIDER, and WILLIAM H. SLAVICK (M.A. '51). This group brings the total of doctorates granted in English to 111. Nine women were awarded master's degrees this spring: Mrs. SUE M. BRANDER, Mrs. JEANNE E. DERBECK, ELIZABETH M. DRAKE, PATRICIA S. FENELON, Sister MIRIAM GLOWACZ, MARY M. KRAUS, MARY C. MURPHY, Sister BEVERLY MAY, and BARBARA SCHOFIELD. At commencement an honorary LL.D. was conferred on veteran teacher FRANK O'MALLEY, M.A. '33. And a special President's Award for distinguished service to the University was presented to retiring Graduate School Dean Rev. PAUL E. BEICHNER CSC M.A. '41.

After she received her M.F.A. from the U. of Iowa last summer, Sister JUDINE KING, M.A., '58, received a two-year appointment as Supervisor of the Freshman Writing Program and Visiting Lecturer at the American University in Cairo, Egypt. WILLIAM B. MADDEN, M.A. '56, now finishing his second year of teaching at Snider High School in Fort Wayne, has been appointed head of the English department at the new Wayne High School. Moving from the U. of Montana to the U. of Tulsa, Okla., is JOSEPH R. MILLICHAP, M.A. '62, Ph.D. '70, where he will teach advanced undergraduate and graduate courses. He was elected chairman of the Medieval-Renaissance section of the Rocky Mountain MLA and will preside over its fall meeting in Las Vegas. An opera "No Game for Kids" with a libretto by PHILIP O'MARA, M.A. '61, Ph.D. '70, was performed at Tougaloo College in Mississippi on January 23 and 24. Sister KATHRYN SCHWERTLER, M.A. '66 (formerly Sr. Sienna), who now lives in Omaha, is a member of the Executive Board and Director of Public Relations for the Western Province of the School Sisters of Saint Francis. Named editor of the Denver Register, one of the local editions of the National Register chain of Catholic newspapers, is JAMES R. SENA, M.A. '60.

The ND English Association summer meeting held July 23 and 24 focused on the topic "Literature and Society." The guest lecturer, John Hurt Fisher, Secretary of the MLA and professor at New York U., was scheduled to speak on "The Perils of an Articulate Society." Promoted to the rank of professor this spring was Donald Costello. Three professors were honored for 25 years of service: Paul McLane, Ernest Sandeen, and Rev. C. A. Soleta, CSC. Professor James Robinson has been appointed to a second three-year term as Department chairman. And after 45 years of service to the department, the university and the profession, Professor ANDREW SMITH-BERGER MA '27 has retired. His wisdom, patience, grace and good humor will be remembered by his former students and will be missed by his colleagues.

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HISTORY

At the commencement, LAWRENCE BRADLEY, WILLIAM FOWLER, PHILIP RILEY, CARL SCHOTT, and JOHN WOODS received their doctorates. Master's degrees were awarded to DOROTHY

ANN AUTREY, LOIS EBY, EDWARD GRODE, VINCENT O'BRIEN, GEORGE PATTERSON, KATHLEEN ANDREWS REYNOLDS, ALFRED ROACH, RICHARD SISTI and GARY WESTHAUSEN.

Despite the tight job market most of our students who were seeking positions have been able to find something. JON REYNOLDS will become archivist at Georgetown U., JOHN PATTON will join the faculty of Mount St. Joseph College in Cincinnati, and JOHN HIGHBARGER will join the staff of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library in Hyde Park, New York. LAWRENCE BRADLEY will join the ND faculty as a replacement in the field of U.S. Constitutional History for EDWARD MENARD who has been summoned to military service. Due in part to the merger with St. Mary's there will be many other changes in our faculty in the coming year. CARL ESTABROOK and JOHN WILLIAMS have departed, the latter to a position at the U. of Illinois at Chicago Circle. From St. Mary's we will be joined by CHARLES POINSETTE and JACK DETZLER in U.S. History, RITA CASIDY in African History and American Negro History, ANTHONY BLACK in British and Modern European History, Rev. JAMES ZATKO in Russian and East European History, and CYRIAC PULIAPILLY in Reformation and European Intellectual History. We have also added to our faculty JAMES KRITZECK in Islamic and Middle Eastern Studies, Brother BERNARD DONAHOE in U.S. History and Rev. JAY DOLAN in American Church History.

Brother RICHARD SITAR returned from Europe last winter where he had spent a year doing research for his doctoral dissertation. He has been doing substitute teaching at St. Joseph High School in South Bend this past spring. JOSEPH GRANDE, Chairman of the History Department at d'Youville College in Buffalo, was here in May to deliver a spirited lecture on the career of Congressman Peter B. Porter of New York, the subject of Joe's doctoral dissertation. He reports that DAVID GORMAN and RAMON ABARCA of Canisius College are in good health and spirits, and that WALTER GRAY of Loyola in Chicago is still in Rome.

HOWARD PHILLIPS was in South Bend for a visit during May. Howard is married and lives in Indianapolis where he divides his time between a real estate business and teaching at Butler University. Charles Poinsette and Anthony Black of St. Mary's put in their annual week at Princeton this June grading advance placement examinations. They report that the food there is as good as usual. (This appears to be no job for the diet conscious.)

The History Department softball Maunders levelled all opposition this spring en route to a 6-0 season and a league championship. This achievement, coming hard on the heels of last year's 6-2 season, clearly singles out Manager LESLIE RUDNYANZSKY as one of the premier baseball intellectuals of our age. His lifetime managerial winning percentage of .778 is higher than that of John J. McGraw, Connie Mack, Casey Stengel, Leo Durocher, or Napoleon Bonaparte.

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LAW

Dean TOM SHAFFER '61L, arrived June 15 and is busy at work.

Miss Marianne Hopkins, formerly Director of Admissions, has been named Law School Administrator. Miss Hopkins will now supervise all nonprofessional staff, admissions, registration, records, budget and scheduling.

Assistant Dean LES FOSCHIO will continue in that post and share responsibilities with the Dean with particular attention to students and faculty.

Prof. Bud Murdock, recently appointed chairman of the St. Joseph County Pollution Control, is working on his book on the Illinois Business Corporation Act. The first volume of Professor Rob Rodes' three-volume study on Anglicanism will be published by Blackwells. Dean Shaffer's "Handbook for Planning and Drafting Wills and Torts" will be published by Foundation Press next spring.

Professors Link, Murphy and Thornton are teaching at the Law School's summer session at Brunel University, London, which began June 21. Approximately 100 students from numerous American law schools, including ND, are attending. Professor Paul Moo, former South Bend attorney and counsel to Associates, has joined the faculty in the commercial law area.

Mrs. GRACE OLIVEREZ '70L, is vice-chairman of a Federal Commission on Population Growth and the American Future.

ROBERT L. MILLER, '47L, was appointed St. Joseph County Superior Court Judge.

The ND Legal Aid and Defender Association received \$19,000 from Michigan's Criminal Justice Planning Agency to establish a program to work with the Cass County prosecutor's office year round.

The class of '71 has generated the following job profile: clerkships, 9; law firms, 28; prosecutor's offices, 3; Legal Aid offices, 4; Graduate School, 1; Government, 3 (1-FBI; 1-FCC; 1-U.S. Atty's Office); accounting firms, 4; corporations, 3; military, 16; uncommitted, 8.

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PHYSICS

According to the June, 1971, Commencement Exercises Bulletin, the ranks of our physics Ph.D. alumni have increased by eight members, making our total 169 as of July 1, 1971. The new members are RONALD A. BELT (nuclear spectroscopy), DENNIS L. FRIESEL (nuclear physics), EDMUND A. HARRINGTON (elementary particle physics), WILLIAM B. MADDEN (elementary particle physics), ROBERT J. PARKER (theoretical physics), ALBERT E. RAINIS (nuclear spectroscopy), WILLIAM W. SEREMAK (nuclear spectroscopy), and PAUL H. SMITH (elementary particle physics).

Next, here are some of our older Ph.D. alumni who have recently been in the news:

DONALD J. ANTHONY '53 (nuclear physics) was recently named to the board of trustees of La Salle Institute. Don is head of G.E.'s operating nuclear plants component at Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory in Schenectady, N.Y. Don, wife Norma, and five children, live at 228 Spring Ave., Troy, N.Y. 12180. (See also Physics Grad column for July-August, 1968.)

MICHAEL J. BRIENZA '64 (physical electronics), wife Isabelle, and three children, Cheryl, David, and ? (my records need updating), live at 143 Blue Ridge Drive, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Mike was one of our own undergraduate physics majors, B.S. '60. He stayed on at ND for his graduate work in physics. After receiving his Ph.D. degree, Mike joined United Aircraft Research Labs, where, until recently, he served as chief, applied laser technology. According to the latest word from our Alumni Office, Mike is now chief of electro-optics research and development for the Norden Division of United Aircraft.

RICHARD DITTMAN '65 (physical electronics), wife Maria, and two children, Susanna and ? (better check in, Dick), live at 2344 East Back Bay, Milwaukee, Wis. 53202. Dick received his B.S. degree from the U. of Santa Clara in 1959. After completing work for his Ph.D. degree at ND, Dick was awarded an appointment as guest scientist at the Fritz-Haber Institute in Berlin, Germany, for the 1965-66 year. In 1966 he joined the faculty of the Department of Physics, the U. of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, where he holds the rank of assistant professor. Dick recently received a \$500 Uhrig Award for teaching. He is a member of a team which introduced a new course, "Physics in Everyday Life" at the U. of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

JAMES D. ROZICS '64 (theoretical physics), wife Betty, and four children, James, Daniel, Robert and Mary, live at 8724 Avondale Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21234. Jim came to ND from Canisius College where he received his B.S. degree in 1959. After completing work for his Ph.D. degree in 1964, he joined the faculty of the Department of Physics at Loyola College (Baltimore) with the rank of assistant professor of physics. He spent the 1966 summer with the Westinghouse Electric Corp., Underseas Division, Baltimore, Md., with a rating of senior engineer, and the 1967 summer at the Edgewood Arsenal, Edgewood, Md., with the rank of physicist. Jim currently holds the rank of associate professor of physics at Loyola. Our Alumni Office has informed me that Jim just recently received the first annual Distinguished Teacher Award at Loyola College. The award included a citation, and a check for \$1,000.

That's all for this time.

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Clubs

ATLANTA

The ND Club of Atlanta held the usual monthly luncheons at the Planter's Exchange Restaurant in Underground Atlanta on May 12, and June 16. FRANK COTTER '65 has done a fine job in making these luncheons very enjoyable.

On May 16, the annual Communion breakfast was held at the Marist School. Families of the following alumni attended: JOE CAMPBELL '54, BILL ROCHE '53, GEORGE HOLLOWAY '63, TOM BYRNE '49, TOM GUNNING '57, JERRY KIEFER '54, BOB HUETZ '58, DENNIS MACKIN '66, JIM EICHELBERGER '63, BILL RICH '64, JOHN EDWARDS '43, and PAUL LOMBARDI '60. Many thanks to JERRY KIEFER '54 for his work on this activity.

On May 28, the alumni turned out in force to watch the Cotton Bowl Highlights and other films. BOB MULSHINE '63 and Mackin put on a very enjoyable evening.

Our next event will be our annual summer picnic on Aug. 14.

William M. Rich '64

BOSTON

The seventh annual golf outing was held at the Wollaston Golf Club, Quincy on June 15. We had 49 golfers sign up—26 members and 23 guests. CHARLIE BURKE had a low gross of 78, along with a low net of 69 by JOE KINNEALLY followed by FRANK CONSOLATI, BILL BURKE, and SAM MERRA. The high score of the day was a fine 125 which was right up there with the winners. The Golf Outing started its first season with eight participants, and the club feels that the sport has continued to grow, therefore more members are enjoying the event. So, next year let's have a greater turnout. DON COTE '52 did a fine job of organizing the event.

JACK KARLE '56 chairman of the scholarship committee, has awarded two more candidates their \$600-a-year scholarships. Our club is very proud of this committee and the fine work that they are doing, as they spent the period of time from February until now in interviewing over 25 candidates and finally arriving with the two most deserving students. The ND Club of Boston has awarded over \$6,500 in scholarship committee has to come up with imaginative contest ideas to raise funds, and without a doubt has done an excellent job. The winner will receive a four-day trip to Bermuda, second prize will be \$100. Third, fourth and fifth—sets of the Bruin tickets.

A football trip is planned to Miami for the ND-Miami game October 8-11, four days and three nights, \$159 per person includes plane fare, tickets, transportation to and from game, but not meals. Contact Jack Lamere, 540 Granite St. Braintree, Mass. 02184. We have a count of 14 people as of June 14.

The club had 30 percent of the people on the mailing list pay their dues for 1970-'71 which is an all-time high for the club. There are 678 on our mailing list. To help us increase that percentage a club directory is being prepared by GEORGE WILLIAMS '62 and DICK WALWOOD '60 which will help us in organizing various activities. Also the club is preparing a membership drive in sections of the club's local area which will get more people involved with the different programs.

Have a HAPPY Summer.

David A. Fay '60

CALUMET

On Feb. 15, the club held a family corporate



NEW ORLEANS—Two guests from the University took part in the UND Night program of the New Orleans Club. Left to right are: Harry J. Clark III '63, treasurer; Lester J. Boudreaux Jr. '62, vice president; Rev. James L. Shilts CSC '49, assistant vice president for student affairs at ND; Thomas J. Sullivan '66, regional development director for ND; Joseph Drolla Jr. '63, president, and Leon J. Raymond Jr. '64, secretary.



FORT WAYNE—Norbert J. Schenkel '34, at left, holds the certificate for the Fort Wayne ND Club's "Man of the Year" award which he received from Steve Steckbeck '54, center, last year's recipient, and Phil Clemens '51, at right, club president.

Communion in the Walnut Room of St. Margaret's Hospital. A champagne brunch followed. Rev. Anthony Molnar was installed as Club chaplain.

The club's roster of alumni and friends has been completed and distributed to each of its members. A copy may be obtained by writing to our P. O. Box 875 Hammond, Ind.

Club officers for 1971 are: MATT A. KERGER '52, president; TOM E. FEALY '57, first vice president; DAN A. MEDREA '66, second vice president; WARREN N. HIGGINS '52, secretary; JIM C. ETLING '52, treasurer.

UND Night was held May 17 at Mama Puntillo's in Highland where we honored as ND "Man of the Year" five area priests who are now on the faculty at ND. These include Rev. RALPH F. DUNN CSC, and Rev. JEROME M. BOYLE CSC, of Gary; Rev. THOMAS J. McDONAGH CSC, of Fort Wayne; and Rev. ROBERT J. AUSTGEN CSC, of Hammond;

and Rev. PATRICK H. MALONEY CSC of Crown Point. The topic of the program was "Notre Dame, How Catholic Is It?" Recipients of the Club's loan to students were Chuck Stinchfield and Jim Raelson of Valparaiso.

Tom Fealy '57

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

The ND Club of Central California held a smoker on May 26. The occasion was a visit from JIM KINNANE, the regional development director who came from Los Angeles, talked about football prospects for next year, and showed us two excellent films, the Football Highlights for 1970, and the report on ND which appeared on NBC's "Sixty Minutes." Both were excellent. For those clubs which haven't seen the "Sixty Minutes" report—do so!

Dave Hudson, '61

CINCINNATI

The club held its annual election on June 23 at the Burger Brewery Tap Room. New officers are: HAL SUNDERMAN '63, president; THOMAS EAGEN '66, vice president; TIMOTHY SCHILLING '69, secretary, and ROBERT HOFACRE '56, treasurer.

The 1970 football highlights and highlights of the Cotton Bowl Game were shown at the meeting. BRIAN BOULAC, offensive line coach for the Fighting Irish, was the speaker. Brian reported on spring football and on what is upcoming in 1971.

The 1971 Man of the Year Award was presented to JIM MENSE '56. This is an award richly deserved by Jim.

The annual golf outing was held in July at the Hyde Park Golf and Country Club.

PAUL F. KELLEY '54 is in charge of the annual "Meet the Freshmen" picnic to be held in mid-August. TOM HOCK '59 and BILL GRAFE '45 are assisting Paul.

Tom Eagen '66

CLEVELAND

On June 15, the ND Alumni Club of Cleveland met at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Cleveland, to elect new officers. The following were elected:

President, FRED FRIEND '50; vice president, NICHOLAS DeVITO '63; treasurer, KENNETH LIPINSKI '65 and secretary, BILL MURPHY '62.

At this meeting the outgoing president, PAT CANNON, outlined many of the activities that took place during the year (including the St. Patrick's Day Parade which, of course, he still was marching to as he stood there and addressed the members). Pat also acknowledged the fact that he attended the ND Alumni Senate meetings at ND, and he informed the Club of the new improvements and changes at the University.

A motion was passed to congratulate Cannon for his illustrious and imaginative leadership this year. Pat was unique this year in that he brought the Governor of the State of Ohio to our Universal ND Night banquet, and it certainly was a high point of the year.

A lengthy discussion pursuant to the University's new changes was led by Dr. C. J. CALDWELL, Pat Canny and JOHN BUTLER from the old guard of the Alumni Association.

MIKE O'NEIL was present with a great big smile on his face because he is the new father of a baby girl, and we want to congratulate Mike and his wife. Also we would like to congratulate our new secretary, Bill Murphy, who was just recently married.

President Friend has appointed a new permanent secretary, DENNIS BUTLER '62, who will handle any Alumni correspondence out of his office at 75 Public Square, Cleveland, Ohio.

The club started off its new year of activities with a golf party on July 9, at Tanglewood Country Club. JOHN L. HUMMER '57, and BOB SCHRINER '51, are the co-chairmen. Movies of the 1970 Cotton Bowl, as well as a speaker from the ND coaching staff will be the highlights of the evening.

The annual summer picnic will be held at Gilmore Academy; time and place to be designated.

Dennis F. Butler '62

COLUMBUS

On May 7, the club celebrated ND night. We were very fortunate to have Ara Parseghian as our speaker this year. While he felt somewhat handicapped with the topic "Notre Dame—How Catholic Is It?" he did a wonderful job informing and entertaining us on life at ND with emphasis on football, of course.

Many thanks to JOE RYAN '58, ERNIE KLETZLY '57, and JOHN DODD '56 for a great job organizing one of the best club affairs yet.

New officers installed on UND night were ERNIE KLETZLY '57, president; TOM GERLACHER '64, vice president; JACK BUTTLER '67, treasurer, and BOB O'SHAUGHNESSY '66, secretary.

The next event is to be the annual picnic.

Bob O'Shaughnessy '66

DALLAS

UND Night was held April 26 at the City Club at One Main Place. Over 100 alumni, wives and friends were present for cocktails and a fine dinner. The presence of LARRY DINARDO did much to add to the festive occasion and to bring back pleasant memories of the last Cotton Bowl game.

Rev. LAWRENCE FERGUSON '40, an Episcopal priest, was honored at the

dinner as the "Notre Dame Man of the Year." The new officers of the club for the coming year were also introduced. They are LAWRENCE O. BEDFORD '57, president; JOSEPH A. BRASSARD '53, vice president; ROBERT B. BROWN '49, vice president; JEROME J. BRADLEY '64 and JOHN M. BRADLEY '64 secretary, and CHARLES MARTIN '59, treasurer.

Sandy Lake Park was the scene of the annual picnic on June 26. TOM JAEB '56 and his crew did an excellent job of providing plenty to eat and drink. Many youngsters came away with ribbons for their fine performances in the numerous games and races. At last report the alumni horse-shoe tournament was still going strong and a winning team had not yet been declared.

Houston's loss was Dallas' gain when JOE ECHELLE '62 recently moved here to take up the job of general manager of the Dallas Tornado Soccer Club. Joe was Houston's "Notre Dame Man of the Year" for 1970 and we extend to him a warm welcome.

Jerome J. Bradley '64

DECATUR

JOHN J. SHIEL chaired the ND outing that included the first to the nineteenth hole, dinner thereafter, and a viewing of "Shake Up the Echoes." ALLAN F. LANDOLT '50, recently appointed director of aviation in Gov. Ogilvie's cabinet, charged into the fray somewhat late. Ticket application blank exchanges were taking place before, during, and after the golf awards that involved no disappointments. NICK NEIERS '58, '61L won the most exercise trophy. Councilman JOHN DUNN '58, '61L carried the widest vote. Once again, PAT NOLAN '63, president, managed the mundane details.

Steve Graliker '42

DENVER

The Denver ND Club's new officers, elected on April 6, are: President, LARRY GRIFFIN '63; vice president, GREG ROGERS '60; secretary, RICHARD DAMM '64 and treasurer, MIKE SMITH '64.

Directors are: VINCE DUNCAN, DON KLEE, CARL EIBERGER, JIM SHEEHAN and JIM HILGER.

Universal ND Night was held May 15 at the Heidelberg Inn. The "Man of the Year" was JIM SHEEHAN '50. Scholarship winners were James Chauncey, Wheat Ridge High; Michael Strickroth, Mullen High and John Dengler, Mullen High. Rev. W. A. TOOHEY CSC, the speaker, was very well received.

Nearly 30 new freshmen have been accepted from this area for ND this fall, a record.

A summer swim party and picnic are planned and plans are under way for football gatherings when ND is on TV.

The alumni meet for lunch at the Denver Athletic Club on the first Wednesday of every month. Any traveling alums are welcome.

With the merger now in progress, we are working with the Denver St. Mary's Club. They participated in UND Night.

Rich Damm '64

DETROIT

Detroit area members of the Class of '75 and their parents were welcomed into the ND Family on June 21, at the Club's freshman orientation night. Twenty-five of the 36 incoming freshmen were in attendance to receive a firsthand report of the University by Dan Saracino, from the Admissions Office and Rick Urda, a ND senior.



DENVER—Scholarship winners were among those who attended UND Night ceremonies in Denver. Left to right are: James Hilger '56, chairman of the scholarship committee; James Chauncey, football grant-in-aid winner (and Notre Dame scholar) from Wheat Ridge High School; Michael Strickroth, Denver Club scholarship winner from Mullen High School; Brother Bernard Kinneavy FSC, headmaster of Mullen, and John Dengler, also a Denver Club scholarship winner from Mullen.

The program, chaired by TERRY KEATING '60, featured a showing of the NBC special, "First Tuesday." Judging from the hour and a half question-answer period, the Detroit area freshmen will arrive in South Bend this September with most of their questions about University life already answered.

Five months of painstaking effort has paid off handsomely for the Detroit Club members with the introduction of our new ALUMNUS directory. Club President, EDWARD BRACKEN '35, praised the roster co-chairmen JIM KNAUS '68, GERRY TEAGAN '69, and Mrs. Pat McKeever (SMC '61), for their outstanding job in producing the most complete roster in Club history.

Gary W. Dillon '65

ERIE

Most of our alumni have forsaken the hot humid city for the sandy shores of our Lake Erie. LEO BRUGGER '61 and the RICH and JOHN McCORMICK '53 families are absorbing the rays at Avonia Beach; the JOSEPH C. '36 and ROBERT BARBERS '40 are at their "Barberosa"—Penn York Resort. Lake Erie is definitely not dead.

The younger generation is infiltrating the Erie Club. JACK QUINN '66, BILL CROTTY '68, DAVE HALLER '67 and others are a few of our new alumni who plan to inspire our group to greater heights.

'Till Fall —

Joseph C. Barber '36

FLORIDA WEST COAST

The Florida West Coast Club hosted a UND Night on May 18 at the Standby Room of the Tampa Airport Motel. The guest speaker, Assistant Coach Tom Pagna, gave an exciting and provocative talk on "How Catholic Is Notre Dame?" Over 70 alumni, wives and guests appeared heartily with a standing ovation. We certainly felt the coach conveyed the spirit of the University in 1971.

Prior to Coach Pagna's talk, outgoing President GENE BIITNER announced the following officers for 1971-72: President, FRANK CALLAHAN, Tampa; vice president, BOB SHANNON, St. Petersburg; treasurer, GEORGE GOIDA, Tampa, and secretary, JIM CARROLL, Tampa.

Serving for two years on the board of directors will be: Biittner, St. Petersburg; PAUL NOWAK, St. Petersburg; MARK MOONEY, Tampa; CHARLIE TALLEY, Tampa, and GUY PARANICH, Clearwater.

The summer picnic is to be held in late August and the Tampa-St. Petersburg excursion to the Miami football game is planned in early October.

Several members of the Class of '75 were introduced along with their parents.

R. F. Shannon '58

GREATER MIAMI

The ND Club of Greater Miami sponsored its annual UND Night Cocktail Party on May 22. We were very fortunate to have Coach Tom Pagna speak at this affair. Coach Pagna related his observations of, and insights into, the University as it exists in 1971. His speech left all in attendance with a greater feeling and appreciation for the University.

Well over 125 people were present at the affair.

The next affair was scheduled by the club for July 6 with Don Schula, coach of the Miami Dolphins, speaking and showing film highlights of the 1970 Dolphin season.



NEW JERSEY—Joseph A. Abbott '30, center, was honored as the "Man of the Year" by the ND Club of New Jersey at its annual dinner and outing, June 17, at the Braidburn Country Club. Left to right are: Frank Tripucka '49, club president; Angelo Bertelli '44, dinner chairman; Abbott; Sal Bontemo '32, Braidburn owner, and Joe Yonto, assistant football coach at ND.

Oct. 9 will be the biggest day of the year for the club. The Fighting Irish will take on the Miami Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl that evening. The club has arranged for a cocktail party to be held at the Deauville Hotel on Oct. 8. We have also arranged to have 250 rooms reserved for anyone wishing to make the Deauville the headquarters for this fine football weekend. The club will also have 1,500 tickets for the game and arrangements are being made to put together a package of the cocktail party, reservations, transportation and the game. Further details will follow for the subsequent issue.

Charles P. Sacher '61

GREEN BAY-FOX VALLEY

Seventy-four golfers participated in the club's 1971 et al. Open held June 14 at Oneida Golf and Riding Club. BERNARD GIGOT shot a 79 to take top honors while JOHN GALLAGHER received a prize for entering four foursomes in the tournament. Dr. MIKE CROSS was chairman of the event.

Future club events include a family picnic scheduled for Sept. 12, and a football weekend trip to ND for the Northwestern game Sept. 17-18-19.

Graham A. "Spike" Werner '61

HANOVER TOWNSHIP

I am taking this opportunity to announce the forming of the Hanover Township ND Club. The officers are: Joseph F. Schintz, president; Dan Stadulis, vice president; Walter Boyson Sr., recording secretary; Walter Boyson Jr., financial secretary-treasurer; JACK JOSEPH '67, sergeant at arms; John Monahan, chaplain, and Edmund J. Wasley, assistant chaplain.

At our installation of officers, MICHAEL (Mickey) GORHAM '60 and presently football coach at Meyer High School in Wilkes-Barre was guest of honor. Mickey was very impressed with the enthusiasm and spirit of our members.

A few months ago our members were the guests of the ND Alumni Association of Wilkes-Barre at its meeting and film highlights of the 1970 season were shown.

At our meeting in June we had the film highlights of the Texas-ND Cotton Bowl game of '71. All the members and guests enjoyed seeing the pregame highlights and the Cotton Bowl game. This year our club will travel to Pittsburgh on Nov. 6 to see ND play Pittsburgh.

Prior to our Pittsburgh trip we will have a Communion breakfast for our members and guests at St. Casimir's

Church here in Hanover Township. We hope to have a graduate as representative of ND as our guest speaker.

Joe Schintz
(USAF Retired)

INDIANAPOLIS

A large turnout of alumni and friends marked the annual ND stag outing at TOM MOYNAHAN's city villa. Several were seen, one person in his skivvies, in the pool while a great majority seemed to stay near the hamburger and beer dispensers and the card games. Conversations ranged from the 1946 ND-Army (0-0) game between BOB McNAMARA and our president-elect Dr. Joe Gormley to insurance between TOM FLETCHER and TOM O'BRIEN. TOM HUGHES and MARIO SANTAROSSA discussed county politics while ED FILLENWORTH and TED DANIELS planned to attend the ND golf outing. More new faces, including PAT FISHER's son MIKE and JACK ELDER's son JOHN, were seen this year than ever before. Let's hope this continues. PAT QUINN and our new president F. QUINN were in charge of this event and are to be congratulated. Father JOE WADE, our club chaplain, traveled from Terre Haute to attend.

The golf outing was set for July 22 at Indianapolis Country Club with guests Wally Moore, ND line coach, and Dick Di Biaso, assistant ND basketball coach. LEO BARNHORST and F. Quinn had charge of reservations.

Don't forget to mail your club dues (\$10) to 5715 N. Pennsylvania Ave., Indianapolis. One final note to all those alumni in the area who perhaps have not participated in the club in a long time or have just recently graduated, write to the above address if you would like to get on the club's mailing list.

Jack V. Moriarty '63

JERSEY SHORE

Compiling of a printed roster, making arrangements for the freshman sendoff in late August, and planning for the fall Communion Breakfast and a possible golf outing are the club's activities currently in progress.

An informal dinner meeting on June 1 was used by recently installed President CHARLIE KELLER '54 to report back to the club on the Alumni Senate meetings. The other new officers are Vice President TONY BRUNO '60, Secretary ROGER FITZSIMMONS '58, and Treasurer JOHN BOGAN '55. Elected for three-year terms as directors are JIM MURRAY '43 and OLIVER MARCELLI '68.

Last year's Man of the Year award recipient **DICK CORDASCO '50** is the chairman of the freshman sendoff again and will continue to head the alumni schools committee.

Alumni interested in the club but not currently on the mailing list are encouraged to contact the club at its permanent mailing address—P.O. Box 286, Asbury Park, N.J. 07712.

Charlie Keller '38

KENTUCKY

Club members participated in the annual Corpus Christi procession at Churchill Downs on June 13. **WILLIAM A. REISERT JR.** was chairman of the event. The annual outing is scheduled for Aug. 3, with **LEO REHERMAN** once again our chairman. Assistant Football Coach Tom Pagna and **TOM SULLIVAN '66** will be here from the University and **BILL MCGOWAN '57**, our regional representative on the ND Alumni Board of Directors. Challenging these three ND men will be the University of Louisville's Lee Corso. This golf meet will be held at Midland Trail Golf Club, and those of us remembering last year's wild affair can hardly wait for this year's bigger and better version. Set this date—Aug. 3—aside right now.

We will again have a booth at the St. Joseph's Orphans' Picnic on Aug. 14. This will be a joint venture with the student Ky. Club of ND. Our chairman will be **JOHN BRENZEL** and student club president Tim Lawson. Anyone wishing to help this year please call one of these men or any of the officers.

On Wednesday, Oct. 6, the club will hold a general business meeting. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss the first six months of this year and what we are going to do the next six months.

At this meeting there will be a special treat for football fans. Old-time highlight films of ND's illustrious past will be shown continuously at this meeting. This is also a time for all alumni to speak up concerning what they expect of the club. **TOM HELRINGER** will be our Dec. 8 Mass-banquet chairman, and at this banquet we will present a Woman of the Year award—**JOE DONALDSON** will be chairman of the selection committee.

The basketball game—ND vs. Ky.—will be Dec. 29, and as of this date, we will handle tickets as in the past. **GERRY BOLAND** attended the last Senate meeting at ND and while there Gerry was to talk with **DON BOUFFARD** to obtain a confirmation on tickets. Without our handling of the ticket sales the club would lose one of only two money-makers we have, and this means we could no longer afford to send needy men to the University on scholarships. We all know the Scholarship Fund is the most important function of the club, so you can bet your officers will do all they can to assure that ticket sales remain with the club. This means also that we can insure distribution of tickets to alumni members in Kentucky and not outsiders.

On Tuesday, Jan. 18, there will again be a general business meeting. More on this later.

Mike Casper '64

LOS ANGELES

If you have attended some of those memorable ND-USC weekend rallies at Los Angeles' Biltmore Bowl for more than 20 years, you owe your moments of enjoyment principally to our Man of the Year, Judge **JOHN W. CARBERRY '35** who received his award during our UND Night festivities arranged by **CHRIS FOLEY '62**. Whenever the subject of entertain-

ment for the rally was discussed, the judge always seemed to be waiting off-stage with a Pat O'Brien or some McGuire Sisters ready to perform. The judge must have had the original blarney stone and the prayers of St. Patrick himself to keep a continuous stream of headlines rallying the ND cause.

Judge Carberry joins the illustrious company of **BEN SALVATY Sr. '32**, **LEO TURGEON MD'42**, **BOB KELLY**, **EUGENE CALHOUN '33**, **LEO WARD '20**, and the late **MORT GOODMAN**. All gave great service to ND for many years prior to receiving the LA Club's highest award. Ben Salvaty was president of the San Gabriel Club before the unification of the local area clubs. Dr. Turgeon has been a national director. Locally he has been unsurpassed for his dedicated football scouting activities. Robert Kelly, Leo Ward and Eugene Calhoun are past presidents of the LA Club. Calhoun was club secretary for over 20 years; a tough record to beat.

If "Man of the Year" is due recognition for service rendered, the LA Club has a long list of "Young Turks" who have already begun to establish records of enviable achievement. Their deeds will be chronicled in future notes. Some are officers and club directors. Others are nationally known in their right. For example, former Irish basketball star **TOM HAWKINS '59**, MC for the UND Night, is known for his NBC sports coverage. **JACK GOURMAN Ph.D.'49**, is nationally known for his rating of educational institutions. According to Dr. Gourman's standards, ND is still one of the top 10 universities in the nation. These ratings deserve separate treatment because the criteria used permit more objective evaluation of educational institutions.

EDWARD (Moose) KRAUSE, ND Athletic Director, was the guest speaker who waxed poetical at times during his presentation of what is happening both academically and athletically on the campus.

To paraphrase "Moose," "Academic excellence and athletic excellence are Notre Dame objectives. We don't think they are mutually exclusive." He noted that while other college and university presidents were resigning, Fr. Hesburgh was receiving the very best student support. Clearly, Fr. Hesburgh has what it takes, strength and understanding. He's a Notre Dame man!

Hosea M. Alexander Sr. '62

MUSKEGON

This is another tale of **TYLER (STAN)** and his famous beer (O thou Michelob) pilfered through a six-pack of pickets (his men were on strike), passed and poured for us through an ice-cold vat at the Muskegon Club's annual golf outing at Pontaluna Country Club.

The July 1 occasion was a fund- and fun-raising event to start off fiscal year '71-72 and banker **BILL TARDANI** carried home (to the bank) a bag of booty. We won't know the net gross until this comptroller of the currency has applied his searching and analytical mind to all the facts and factors. But we did entertain around 200 (this was the largest ever) at what Joe Eyer of the *Muskegon Chronicle* describes as the outstanding social-athletic event of the summer season.

Low gross on the golf course went to our and ND's golf captain, Mike La France.

DENNY DELANEY, man about town and energetic impresario of Catholic Central, accounted for a goodly gathering of coaches, Christian Brothers and other representatives from that little ND of Muskegon. Also **FRANK OEHLHOFFEN** should be cited for his coming out of retirement and sparking an offensive that netted many new and influential faces at our stag. **CHUCK SCHULER** hosted many



MUSKEGON—Paul Shoults, defensive backfield coach at ND, gets plenty of advice on putting from, left to right, Tom Pagna, offensive backfield coach; Jim Morse, former Irish captain; Nick Eddy, former ND All-American and now Detroit Lions star, and Stan Tyler, Muskegon ND Club president, at the club's annual golf stag at the Pontaluna Country Club.

addition to his position at the University, Bob has this year been elected as the president of the NCAA Business Managers Association. The award was presented to Bob at the Rock River Valley UND Night, July 15, at the Dixon (Ill.) Country Club.

Henry S. Dixon '56

ROME

The Roman silence in the past two issues is partly explainable by the fact that we are in the process of moving our Alumni Hospitality Center. We will, in turn, be given hospitality by Gus Rossi (Rome's No. 1 ND "Catacomb" alumnus) in his new and enlarged Scoglio Di Frisio Restaurant which will move to 13 Via Parigi, rear of Grand Hotel. Target time for the actual move will be the late fall. We will have a mezzanine lounge with direct access to Gus's bar and dining facilities. For the nonce, you will find us hosting evenings at the Scoglio Di Frisio Restaurant at its present address, 256 Via Merulana, near Basilica Santa Maria Maggiore, Tel. 734.619. The "Scoglio" has been an ND-SMC Roman dining rendezvous for night onto a quarter of a Roman century. Come!

Vince McAloon '34

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY

A joint meeting of the St. Mary's Alumnae Club and the ND Alumni Club was held on June 22 at the University Club. The purpose was to explore the area of merger between the two clubs. Attending were JIM COONEY and MIKE JORDAN of the Alumni Office. The St. Mary's Club was represented by President Martha Michaud and Diana Beytagh. ND Club representatives included President DAN O'BRIEN, ROD JOHNSON, NORM COOK, and BILL KILLILEA. A social meeting of the entire membership of the two clubs will follow in the fall.

The 1971 Club Scholarship winners are William Box of LaSalle High School and Craig Anderson of North Liberty High School. Both have impressive credentials and predict great futures at the University.

Our next club function is the annual "Rod Johnson Open" golf outing. The date, time, and place will be announced.

Brian Regan '61

SAINT LOUIS

On the night of June 16, the ND Forum was presented at Fontbonne College's Ryan Hall. PAUL GUND '63, club president, gave the opening address. Jim Frick was the guest speaker. He was preceded by the "First Tuesday" program of last December. Frick answered the many questions from the floor concerning student life today on the campus.

Gund was assisted in the program by DICK ASH '54 and JERRY MIGUEL '59.

DONALD HEMMER '66 is scheduling the ND picnic for late July or first week in August.

Dick Ash also announces the new location of the ND Club at the office of Connor Ash & Connor, 232 S. Meramec. The telephone number is 727-6620.

Phil S. Tomber '64

SAN DIEGO

ND Alumni Senators TIM HINCHEY '61 and JOHN CIHAK '60 provided an in-depth report of recent campus developments at the club's June business meeting.

The problems of coeducation was one of several topics, including the possibility of merging ND and SMC alumni clubs and the potential summer use of the campus by alumni families. Their report concluded with a recap of the traditional spring football game.

Club president DOUG GIMBER '61 has scheduled a full slate of activities for the year whose 12 events include a summer beach party, several get-togethers to view ND football on television, and our legendary July dinner dance.

Members are looking forward to welcoming KEVIN HARDY who will be playing for the San Diego Chargers this fall.

Membership Secretary LEO EIKMEYER '49 invites all new arrivals to the San Diego area to contact him at 286-1725.

Bill Walsh '62

TULSA

The Tulsa Club has had two noteworthy events in the recent months. On March 12, "An Irish Shindig" was held at Bishop Kelly High School and attracted about 500 guests. Highlights of the evening were, in addition to good food and much drink, films of 1970 football highlights and the Cotton Bowl film, both in color. Many of the clergy in Tulsa were in attendance and helped give the club its biggest turnout in 15 years. An auto-graphed football and numerous door prizes helped insure the success of the party.

Then on June 13, the annual champagne brunch was held at Cedar Ridge Country Club. The alumni and wives welcomed the new students and club scholarship winners and their parents. The consensus was that it was the best brunch yet especially because of all the new faces. About 80 were present and we are looking forward to next year's affair.

George K. Miller '58

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The ND Club of Washington, D.C., is enjoying recent recognition given as the



WASHINGTON, D.C.—An honored guest at the Universal ND night of the Washington Club of ND was Vance Harke (left), U.S. senator from Indiana. Peter J. Cannon '56, center, is the club's president, and Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh CSC, at right, ND President was the speaker.

outstanding alumni club (type A) within the United States for the past year. This is representative of the fine support of all of its members, but in particular the leadership provided by last year's officers and the president, PETER J. CANNON '56. In order to sustain last year's momentum, this year's officers, led by President JOE CLANCY '53, will be hoping to innovate new programs of interest to the members, and continue those activities that have been so successful in the past. Joe will be aided by "NORDY" HOFFMAN, reelected chairman of the board of governors.

During the summer months, it is hoped that we will receive large attendance at the annual golf outing and a proposed ND Party. The latter will be an effort to involve more of the Administration and Congressional personnel in the Washington area who have ND relationships, but are not permanent residents. A major fall activity will be an air charter to South Bend for the Northwestern game.

Future plans also call for considering the incorporation of the St. Mary's Alumnae into the club activities, recognizing the changes that are occurring at the University. The club's very successful community action program has a new chairman, BOB BROWN '56, who plans functions in conjunction with an inner-city playground and at Walter Reed Hospital.

The Club was well represented at this year's reunion with a 15-man contingent flying out under a special airline group rate including PETE CANNON, JOHN MURRAY, TONY CASTOLINA, CONNIE TRIMBOR, all from the Class of '56, BERNIE LIENHARDT '41, JOHN MANLEY '31, CARL EIFFERT '51, BEN FISHBURN '46, TIM O'RILEY '61, and JOE LIBBY '61. Others attending the reunion included HARRY DUTKO, TOM CAMPBELL, JOE SCHWARTZ, PAT HOGAN and MARTY RONAN '61.

From the recent notifications by the Alumni Office of graduates in the area, we expect that the club ranks will be growing rapidly. A number of our alumni are continuing to find their way to the new community of Reston, Va., the residence of Past President Cannon and your present secretary. Within this ND "ghetto," over a dozen ND families presently live, adding considerably to the population of this new town. The most recent expansion has been the recent birth of a daughter to JOHN and Marie ROSSI '59. The Reston group plans a picnic this summer, hoping to attract more Notre Damers to the area.

For all new residents of the Washington area, permanent or temporary, we encourage your membership in our club and suggest that you call President Clancy at 293-4336.

Patrick F. Kane '60

WESTERN NEW YORK

Among activities planned are the annual retreat and Communion breakfast, a picnic and softball game with the undergraduates, an excursion to ND for a football game, a Monte Carlo night and a night at the NBA featuring AUSTIN CARR and the Cleveland Cavs along with our own Buffalo Braves. In addition, if tickets are available, a night with our NHL Sabres is planned.

The club will attempt to run this ambitious schedule on at least a break-even basis and the cooperation and participation of every ND man in the area is needed.

The Scholarship Committee met June 28 as the guests of JOHN LaDUCA and the Buffalo Savings Bank.

James P. Julian '69

from his large law firm and it was a goodly gathering in all.

We were proud to show off the fine representatives you sent us in all the gentlemen that attended: Gene O'Neil, Don Bouffard, Wally Moore, Denny Murphy, Paul Shoults, Tom Pagna, Mike Stocky, Ed Warren, Bill Hickey and Dr. Nick Johns. They made a splendid showing both on the golf course and in the socializing and speeches after. We have been enriched both materially (our scholarship fund) and culturally by their having been in our midst.

Leo L. Linck '43

NEW ORLEANS

After several scheduling problems, the New Orleans Club finally held its UND Night on May 26 in the Petroleum Club. Over 100 alumni and guests were in attendance. Our honored guest, Father JAMES SHILTS CSC, delivered a thought-provoking talk. He used his assigned topic, "Notre Dame: How Catholic Is It?" to discuss the direction of the University and its student body in the changing Church and world. The result was a greater understanding, if not full agreement.

Walter Babst, chairman of the Alumni Schools Committee, reported that the New Orleans area had 33 applicants for the Freshman Class of 1971, of which 18 have been accepted. He also introduced the prospective new students and their parents, who were guests of the club for the evening.

UND Night marked the beginning of a new club year. Among the activities planned for the coming year are the freshman sendoff in late August; the LSU-ND football weekend on Nov. 19-21, and the seafood supper in late February.

The ND-LSU football weekend will include the always successful pep rally cocktail party on Friday night at 6:30 at the Royal Sonesta Hotel in the heart of the French Quarter. Entertaining at this event will be the popular Olympia brass band specializing in the old-style New Orleans jazz music. On Saturday, buses will be available for the 80-mile trip to Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge for the game. Additional events for Sunday may be scheduled. The club is looking forward to entertaining the many out-of-town ND supporters expected for the game.

Leon J. Raymond Jr. '64

NORTH FLORIDA

The ND Club of North Florida held its summer meeting July 13 at the Anheuser-Busch executive conference room in Jacksonville.

Items discussed were the annual family picnic, the annual stag golf outing, the formation of an alumni schools committee, and the feasibility of running a fund-raising raffle of a weekend at the ND-Miami game in Miami.

Vice-President TIM LYNCH '61 relayed the information he had obtained while attending the joint meeting of the Alumni Board of Directors and the Alumni Senate in May. The writer also passed on the impressions and information received while attending his ten-year reunion in June. I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to JIM COONEY and his staff for a superbly organized and well-administered Reunion '71 program.

The North Florida Club would also like to take this opportunity to thank Coach Tom Pagna and TOM SULLIVAN for their most enlightening and eloquent discourse on today's ND at our Universal ND Night Dinner held May 20.

C. Denis O'Shaughnessy '61



RHODE ISLAND-SE. MASSACHUSETTS—Two "Men of the Year" were honored by the Rhode Island and Southeast Massachusetts ND Club. Seated, left to right are: Rev. Francis D. Nealy OP and Rev. Joseph Lennon, the recipients. Standing are James V. Conlon, club president, and Rev. Thomas E. Blantz CSC, vice president for student affairs at ND and speaker for the program.

PHILADELPHIA

The Philadelphia Club held its annual golf outing May 14 at the Bala Golf Club on the Main Line. An awards dinner followed with our guest speaker being Wayne Hardin, head football coach at Temple, and former head coach at the U.S. Naval Academy. Coach Hardin talked about the prestige ND carries throughout the country. We thank MATT McCLOSKEY '63, chairman of the event, for a job well done.

TOM SAALLOW '63, our president, has been working very hard to make this a great year for the club. Coming events include a "Welcome to Notre Dame Day" for incoming freshmen from the Delaware Valley, a "Night at the Races," a trip to Miami for the Miami-ND game, and a postgame rally following the ND-LaSalle basketball game. These are just a few of the upcoming highlights and with the number of alumni in this area I'm sure the response will be terrific.

During the past few months I had occasion to run into numerous classmates, a reminder that any alumni who have moved into the Philadelphia area and who wish to be included in the club's mailings and events should contact me. I can be reached during the day at 215-LO-8-7212. Let's keep the ball rolling!

Jim Kelly '64

RHODE ISLAND AND SE. MASSACHUSETTS

Rev. JOSEPH L. LENNON OP M.A.'50 and Rev. FRANCIS D. NEALY OP

M.A.'48, both of Providence College, were jointly honored by the ND Club of Rhode Island and Southeast Massachusetts on UND Night, April 20. The two Dominicans received the award from JAMES V. CONWAY Jr., outgoing president of the club.

Rev. THOMAS E. BLANTZ CSC '57, vice president for student affairs, described the University as vastly different from its past image but still dedicated to its primary role of preparing young men for a truly Christian life.

MICHAEL MONTI '59 was elected president of the club; S. ROBERT CHIAPPINELLI '62, vice president; BERNARD McMAHON '64, treasurer, and THOMAS McHALE '59, secretary.

Among those attending the program was ROBERT MCGOLDRICK '56, of Hartford, Conn., a national director of the Alumni Association.

Thomas J. McHale '59

ROCK RIVER VALLEY

The Rock River Valley Club of ND has selected ROBERT CAHILL, business manager of athletics at the University, as the Notre Dame Man of the Year for 1971. It has been several years since such an award was given, but we feel this year an appropriate and deserving candidate has been selected. Cahill is from Dixon, Ill., and has been a long-time member of the Rock River alumni family. He has certainly remembered his friends here at home, and now that Bob has risen to the esteemed position which he now holds, he certainly deserves our praise. In

On Record

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Carmen Arce to THOMAS W. SWITZER '64.

MARRIAGES

Miss Elizabeth A. Kunst and THEODORE H. ECKERT '54, May 15.

Miss Imogene Gorman and FRANK ORLANDO '55, May 15.

Miss Rebecca Sue Collings and CHARLES M. SWITZER Jr. '62, June 19.

Miss Judith Ellen Bradeen and BERNARD J. ZAHREN '65, in June.

Miss Denise Gibney and DAVID DAY '69MBA, June 19.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM D. GORDON '50, a daughter, Mary Susan, March 13.

Mr. and Mrs. ROCCO J. TANNONE '55, a son, John Edward, May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH W. CLINE '56, a son, Joseph Richard, May 13.

Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD HANK '58, a daughter, Barbara Marie, May 15.

Mr. and Mrs. PHILIPP M. MAERSCH '58, twin sons, Peter and David, May 16.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM SCANLON '58, a daughter, Suzanne Byrne, May 3.

Mr. and Mrs. FRED W. VIDA '59, a daughter, April 14.

Mr. and Mrs. JEROME O. NEALON '62, a daughter, Jennifer Marie, March 28.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN DECHELLIS '65, a daughter, Rebecca Ann, in December.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES GOETZ '65, a son, Peter, Dec. 31.

Dr. and Mrs. JAMES P. HARNISCH '65, a son, Darin O'Connor, May 30.

Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH KRUSCHAK '65, a son, Philip Joseph, in November.

Capt. and Mrs. GARY A. FISHBURN '66, M.S.'69, a son, Steven Arthur, Nov. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS F. MULLIGAN '68, a son, Quinn Thomas, April 25.

Mr. and Mrs. TIMOTHY E. PACKEY '68, a daughter, Leah Elizabeth, June 18.

Mr. and Mrs. MICHAEL McCORMACK '70, a son, Patrick Michael, April 4.

Mr. and Mrs. PATRICK DOHERTY '70L, a son, Colin Pearson, June 5.

Mr. and Mrs. KENNETH IVERSON '70L, a son, David Gregory, April 7.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM KECK '70L, a son, John Bradley, April 17.

Mr. and Mrs. MICHAEL GREENE '71MBA, a daughter, Jennifer Elizabeth, June 10.

ADOPTIONS

Maj. and Mrs. GEORGE D. NAVADEL '58, a son, Stephen Christopher.

SYMPATHY

JOHN B. KANALEY '09 on the death of his wife, Dec. 4.

ANTHONY F. GONZALEZ '25 on the death of his brother, RAFAEL J. (Duke) GONZALEZ '22 in September.

DONALD P. ALEXANDER '29 on the death of his wife in May.

HENRY KOPEK '31 on the death of his son, Wallace, April 24.

JAMES H. GLEASON '34 on the death of his wife, Dorothea, June 18.

JAMES A. DUBBS Jr. '37, on the death of his father, JAMES A. DUBBS Sr. '06, Dec. 4.

JOHN F. KELLY '40 on the death of his wife, April 16.

GEORGE L. CONNOR '48 and JOHN F. '50, on the death of their father, Charles H. Connor, M.D., May 29.

THOMAS McEVILY '50 on the death of his daughter, Claire.

HUGH E. MULLIGAN Jr. '50, on the death of his father, Hugh E. Mulligan, Sr., in May.

DAVID SHARP '50, on the death of his father, IVAN CULLEN SHARP '23, April 4.

HAROLD C. MUNGER '51, on the death of his father, HAROLD H. MUNGER '15, Nov. 16.

BERNARD BURKE '53 and JEROME BURKE '58, on the death of their mother, in April.

PATRICK J. DELUHERY '64, on the death of his father, F. B. Deluhery, Jan. 21.

WILLIAM KELLY '66, on the death of his mother, April 19.

THOMAS M. DURKIN '68 and GEORGE J. DURKIN '56, on the death of their mother, Mrs. Helen Durkin, May 11.

FREDERICK A. VOGELWEDE '70 and DANIEL C. '71, on the death of their father, FRED A. VOGELWEDE '41, April 21.

DAVID LAMMERS '71, on the death of his father, PAUL D. LAMMERS '49, June 21.

LIONEL H. MALONEY '71, on the death of his father, Dr. L. H. Maloney, May 24.

DEATHS

R. EMMETT HANLEY '03, in 1970. He is survived by his family at 634 S. Elmwood Ave., Oak Park, Ill. 60304.

JAMES A. DUBBS Sr. '06, Dec. 4. He is survived by his widow, Lucy, 2950 Berkshire Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44118; two sons, JAMES A. Jr. '37, and Richard; four daughters, 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

JOHN J. BRISLIN '11. He is survived by his family at 340 S. Highland Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15206.

BROTHER FLORENCE CSC '13, at Holy Cross College, New Orleans, La.

THEODORE N. FEYDER '14, April 5. He is survived by his widow at 800 W. 4th St., Sioux Falls, S. Dak. 57104, as well as his sons, daughters and grandchildren.

JOHN VINCENT MCCARTHY '14, March 31. He is survived by his widow, Ethel, 400 Mountain St., Elgin, Ill. 60120; a son, Richard C.; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Wells and two grandchildren.

HAROLD H. MUNGER '15, Nov. 16. He is survived by his widow at 443 W. Front St., Perrysburg, Ohio 43551; a son, HAROLD C. '51, and three grandsons.

JOHN M. MILLER '17, March 28. He is survived by his family at 25921 Cherry Hills Blvd., Sun City, Calif. 92380.

WILLIAM C. O'BRIAN '17. He is survived by his widow at Sturgis, Mich., P.O. Box 277.

EUGENE L. MURPHY '20. He is survived by his family at 3639 Northeast

25th Ave., Portland, Ore.
VINCENT H. WALSH '20, April 17. He is survived by his widow at 500 Harrison St., Helena, Mont. 59601, three daughters and five grandchildren.

RAFAEL J. (Duke) GONZALEZ '22, in September 1970. He is survived by his brother, ANTHONY F. '25, 6781 Ayala Ave., Makati, Rizal, the Philippines, and others of his family.

IVAN CULLEN SHARP '23, April 4. He is survived by his widow, Mary, 2815 N.E. 33rd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97212; a daughter, Carolyn, and a son, DAVID SHARP '50.

MORT S. STETTAUER '25, Jan. 5. He is survived by his widow, Eleanor, 625 E. Angela Blvd., South Bend, Ind. 46617.

JOHN E. HOGAN '23-26, May 30. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Joan Bell, 3812 N. Vecino Dr., Covina, Calif.

HARRY ENGEL '28, Dec. 22, at Indiana U., Bloomington, Ind. He is survived by three sisters.

FRANK J. HOLDAMPF '28, May 7. He is survived by his widow, Helen, 6610 N. Lake Dr., Fox Point, Wis. 53217 and three children.

Sr. ST. MAGDALEN HALL SP '28, at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Ind.

LESTER C. HEGELE '28, June 25. He is survived by his family at 7050 Saranac, Apt. D, La Mesa, Calif. 92041.

MEYER MARKS '28, May 9. He is survived by his widow and two children, 2800 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60657.

RAYMOND H. MULLIGAN '28, June 7. He is survived by his family at 645 Ontario St., Oak Park, Ill. 60302.

LOUIS W. NORMAN '28, in June. He is survived by his widow, Margaret, 6065 Worlington Rd., Birmingham, Mich. 48010.

VICTOR L. ZIMMERMANN '28, June 22. He is survived by his widow, Alleen, 82 Strathmore Rd., Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583, and a son.

Sr. ROSE MARY GIBBONS OSU M.A. '29, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Sr. M. CONSOLATA MOORE OSU M.S. '30, in Cleveland, Ohio.

JEROME S. CULLIGAN '31, April 8. He is survived by his widow at 1521 26th Ave., Chicago, Ill. 61201.

CHARLES F. HANCOCK Jr. '31, May 11. He is survived by his widow at 3608 Dayton Ave., Louisville, Ky. 40207.

DONALD M. HAECKER '33, May 21. He is survived by his widow, Helen, 6103 S. Tamiami Trail, Sarasota, Fla. 33581; two daughters, Mrs. Dona Kimple and Mrs. Diane Dale, both of Toledo, Ohio; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

PAUL A. RIGALI '33, Jan. 30. He is survived by his widow at 401 N. Branch Rd., Glenview, Ill. 60025, a son and a daughter.

Rev. HENRY A. GEUSS CSC '35, July 1, at Holy Cross House, Notre Dame. He is survived by three brothers and a sister.

J. FRANK HOLAHAN '35, June 27. He is survived by his widow, Louise, Windmill Farm, Armonk Village, N.Y. 10504.

LEO P. McFARLANE '36, May 11. He is survived by his widow, Edith, 1008 Cleo St., Lansing, Mich. 48915; two sons, a daughter, a granddaughter, two brothers and a sister.

STEPHEN B. NOVAK '36, Jan. 9. He is survived by his widow, Olga, 53 Elm St., Claremont, N.H. 03743.

WILLIAM J. O'SULLIVAN '37, June 19. He is survived by his widow, Myrtis, 6 Everett Dr., Newport News, Va.; four sons and a daughter.

JOSEPH M. TRUDEAU '39, March 8. He is survived by his widow at Route 1, 136th St., Wayland, Mich. 49348.

Rev. WILLIAM F. TOBIN '40, assistant vicar general of the Servants of the Paraclete, in May, in Denver, Colo.

EDWARD F. (Duke) MURPHY Jr. '41, May 12. He is survived by his widow, Mary Elizabeth, 8072 Brittany Place,

Pittsburgh, Pa.; four sons and two daughters.
Rev. CLETUS F. DIRKSEN CPPS
Ph.D. '47, March 22, Maria-Joseph Home,
Dayton, Ohio.

PAUL D. LAMMERS '49, June 21. He
is survived by his widow, Virginia, 258
W. Schantz Ave., Dayton, Ohio 45409, and
nine children including a son, DAVID '71.

Dr. THOMAS A. CLINCH M.A. '51,
May 20. He is survived by his widow at 518
Dearborn, Helena, Mont. 59601 and
nine children.

Mrs. MARGARET T. MAKIELSKI
M.A. '69, in 1970. She is survived by her
family at 52881 Ironwood Dr., South
Bend, Ind. 46635.

Alumni Ask

DRUG USERS

There is nothing to support in (Rev. Robert) Griffin's thesis that drug users in the university must be treated in such a way, "that they will not carry their practice underground. . . ." The university is not a drug treatment center. If a guy is addicted, he is to be removed because he is a source of contagion and useless as a student. If he is to be salvaged and other kids protected, he has to go to some place where he will receive professional help. He goes with our prayers, but he goes.

Drug users are most certainly a source of contagion. They casually distribute individual doses and this has resulted in the destruction of many students. I know a boy who has been destroyed by drugs. He became addicted at Notre Dame not long ago. — JOHN F. MAHER '47, 3121 Betts Dr., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87111.

THE OLD AND NEW NOTRE DAME

I know that some people have been critical of the University because of changes that have been made and some unavoidable setbacks which can always be present when an institution attempts to grow and be alive. I feel as qualified as anyone to compare the "old" to the "new" Notre Dame. I have had the unusual opportunity of being a student at Notre Dame at two different times. I began at Notre Dame in 1952, graduating in 1956 in Commerce. After graduation, I entered the Seminary and in 1965, a few years after ordination, my Diocese (Youngstown, Ohio) sent me to Notre Dame for further studies during the summers, concluding with an M.A. in theology in 1969. Returning 10 years after graduation and spending five consecutive summers there gave me

an excellent opportunity to evaluate the past and present Notre Dames and to approve the directions she was taking.

Indeed my knowledge of the school extends beyond personal experience. My father graduated from Notre Dame in 1923 and several cousins and my brother-in-law have also graduated from there. In my opinion, Notre Dame has always been a great Catholic University, but it has never been greater than in the last few years under Fr. Hesburgh's direction. Exteriors may have changed, but essentially the purpose is the same and very evident to those who take the time to look carefully. — REV. JOHN E. RAUB '56 4824 Tuscarawas St., West Canton, Ohio 44708.

REUNION '71

Fellow classmates: Having now had a chance to reflect—and recover—on our reunion weekend I say to all who attended—Thanks! And I take the liberty to express for all of us a particular feeling of gratitude to Jim Frick, Phil Faccenda, Jack Haley, Jim Gibbons, Jim Cooney, their staffs, and to each and all who helped make our reunion so memorable.

The heritage of the Class of '51—its members—is one of which we may all be proud and a distinction that I am honored to share in.—JAMES C. HENNESSY '51, 222 Guthrie St., Louisville, Ky. 40202.

Scholarly Shadows

by Richard W. Conklin,
Director, Information Services

To some observers, the academic shadow in which the Second Vatican Council rested was cast by the University of Louvain, and there are those who hazard the hope that if there is a Vatican III, Notre Dame will make a comparable scholarly contribution.

Why Notre Dame might be to the post-Vatican II "Pilgrim Church" what Louvain was to the pre-Vatican II institution was seen this summer when one could pretty much find out what was going on in the Church today without having to leave campus. The Theology Department's new pastoral program held the first of two institutes (co-sponsored by Boston Theological Institute) to train field education directors from Catholic and Protestant seminaries. As this group left, some two dozen inner-city priests arrived for the first major program of the National Office of Black Catholics—a workshop in how white priests

can effectively minister to black people.

Several other Catholic groups met on campus, including the growing Pentecostal (Charismatic Renewal) movement, the Cursillo people, and the more traditional Christian Family Movement. The Protestants, who have been represented on campus for several summers, were on hand in the form of a national conference of the National Council of Community Churches. Its meeting was marked by the first Protestant service ever to take place in 100-year-old Sacred Heart Church.

Despite the fact that interest in the institutional Church is ebbing among many young people, interest in basic religious issues is strong enough to make theology, once the brunt of jokes among undergraduates, newly popular among Notre Dame students looking for an academic discipline which touches ultimate human concerns. And it is not without significance that the University's first winner of the Danforth Foundation's coveted Harbison Award for teaching was Father John Dunne, a Holy Cross priest specializing in the philosophy of religion, and that this year's winner of the Arts and Letters College teaching award was liturgist William Storey.

As can be seen by the parade of groups on campus during the summer, the variety of life styles within the Church is growing. And the coming-of-age of theology as an academic activity is symbolized by the dropping of the exemption from required courses formerly given non-Catholics and by a wider divergence of faculty backgrounds. The latter parallels an earlier development in the University's Department of Philosophy, which recently received the highest rating of any humanities department at a Catholic institution in an American Council on Education survey of graduate faculties.

Because Notre Dame has a quality of openness congenial both to varied Christian life styles and to creative Christian scholarship, it perhaps has the best chance to ride out the polarization storm affecting all established churches. It can do this, in the words of one statement, by providing "an excellent arena for confrontation between conventional and radical values within society and within the Church" and by melding honest scholarship and visionary faith in such a way as to persuade reform-minded students that "the sight of the past can make the future an improvement upon the present."

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