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A two-month delay, occasioned by assorted press snags and editorial illness, at least permitted a joyous announcement: presentation of the 1965 Laetare Medal to Dr. Frederick D. Rossini (left), dean of the ND College of Science, the second scientist and first faculty member so honored in the 83-year history of America's highest award to a Catholic layman.

Rossini (left), dean of the ND College of Science, the second presentation of the 1965 Laetare Medal to Dr. Frederick D. Rossini, president of the ND Academy of Science; and Albert Zahm, whose pioneer work tunnel at Notre Dame helped to usher in the Aerospace Age. (Note: apologies to photographer Pat Ford for our failure to credit him for the football cover for the year-end issue.)

Cover:
Notre Dame Night 1965

'A CENTURY OF SCIENCE'

Since its inception in 1924, the purpose of Universal Notre Dame Night has been to spotlight the academic, scientific and cultural contributions of the University to our country and the world. On this 42nd annual Universal Notre Dame Night we are singling out for special tribute the growth and development of science on the campus since 1965 marks the Centennial of Science at Notre Dame.

It was in 1865 that Notre Dame's first curriculum in science was established, though individual science courses had been offered even earlier. The first science graduate, in June of that year, was John Cassidy of Chelsea, Michigan, who later became a South Bend physician. In 1865 Notre Dame's total college enrollment was less than 200 students.

Today the College of Science alone has an enrollment of 600 sophomores, juniors and seniors, and 328 graduate students are pursuing advanced degrees in the Graduate School. The college today consists of departments of biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, physics and preprofessional studies. Affiliated with the biology and chemistry departments respectively are the Lumbund Laboratory and the Radiation Laboratory. The College of Science faculty numbers 108, all but three of whom have their doctorates. They are engaged in research supported by more than $2.5 million in grants annually.

To sketch briefly developments through the years:

The University Bulletin of 1866 featured mathematics and science courses including natural history, natural philosophy, astronomy, chemistry and mineralogy. Science Hall was erected in 1884 as the home of the physical and natural sciences under Father John Zahm. Before the turn of the century Father Zahm had published four books, three of them dealing with the relationship between science and religion. Meanwhile, his brother, Albert Zahm, had built at Notre Dame the first wind tunnel for aeronautical research and flew man-carrying gliders from the roof of Science Hall. In 1895 Prof. Jerome Green, a member of the engineering faculty, was the first American to send a wireless message.

Rev. Julius Nieuwland, C.S.C., a name to be reckoned with in Notre Dame history, joined the faculty in 1904 after receiving his doctorate at Catholic University of America. It was Father Nieuwland who was to found The American Midland Naturalist, the Notre Dame biological journal, and it was he, of course, whose research led to development of the basic formulae for synthetic rubber. Today Notre Dame's principal science hall bears his name.

Prof. James Reyniers began his pioneering work in germfree animal research and technology in 1930, and
the techniques which he, his associates and successors have developed through the years have become important tools in biological and medical research. The Biology Building, more formally designated Wenninger-Kirsch Biology Hall, in honor of two noted priest-scientists, was erected in 1937, and the Lobund germfree life building ten years later.

Notre Dame's research in nuclear physics began in 1935 with the construction of one of the nation's first atom smashers on the campus. In 1942 the first research in radiation chemistry took place on the campus. Today Notre Dame's research in radiation chemistry is the most extensive under way on any college campus, and it is housed in a $2.2 million Radiation Research Building erected by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission. Another new facility is the Computing Center and Mathematics Building whose phenomenally fast UNIVAC 1107 Computer expedites research throughout the University.

These are a few of the milestones in science at Notre Dame during the past century.

The Centennial of Science at the University will spotlight them throughout 1965 with a series of special events, lectures and exhibits.

Father Hesburgh, who is a member of the National Science Board, said the centennial observance will not only focus attention on Notre Dame's past contributions to the various sciences but also the current educational programs.

Dr. Milton Burton, professor of chemistry and director of the Radiation Laboratory, was appointed chairman of the Centennial of Science Commit-

tee by Dean Rossini and outlined the scope of the centennial observance.

While the observance will be year-long, the principal events are scheduled for May 14-15, Burton said, in conjunction with the spring meeting of the University's Advisory Council for Science and Engineering. A Centennial of Science convocation will be held the afternoon of May 15 with an internationally prominent speaker and the conferring of honorary doctorates on a number of eminent scientists. A Centennial Dinner is to be held that evening in the North Dining Hall.

TRIBUTE AT REUNION

Outstanding alumni of Notre Dame's College of Science are to be awarded centennial citations during the colorful alumni reunion weekend on the campus June 11-13. Approximately one thousand Notre Dame graduates returning to the campus that weekend will receive briefings on scientific developments at the University, view exhibits and attend a banquet.

Exhibits throughout the year will dramatize the growth and development of science at Notre Dame and the major contributions of Notre Dame scientists to their respective fields through the years, Burton said. Each of the college's departments and organized laboratories is planning exhibits for the concourse of the new Notre Dame Memorial Library.

Prof. Burton said centennial lecturers will be presented by each of the science departments during 1965. Among the early centennial lecturers were Prof. Harold Cassidy, of the Yale University chemistry department, who spoke January 13; Prof. Eugene Rabinovitch, a member of the University of Illinois botany and biophysics departments and editor of the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists, who lectured January 20; and Prof. Charles C. Price, of the University of Pennsylvania, president of The American Chemical Society, who spoke February 18. Price is a former head of the Notre Dame chemistry department.

Burton said planning is under way for a major centennial event to be held late in the year. It will be a symposium marking the 100th anniversary of the publication of Gregor Mendel's findings on heredity in 1865. The work of Mendel, who was a Roman Catholic monk, has had a profound effect upon the sciences, philosophy, literature, theology and history.

Members of the Notre Dame Centennial of Science Committee, in addition to Dean Rossini and Chairman Burton, include associate deans Dr. Lawrence Baldinger, who also heads the department of preprofessional studies, and Dr. Bernard Waldman and department heads Dr. Robert Gordon, biology; Dr. Ernest Eliel, chemistry; Dr. Raymond Gutchick, geology; Dr. Thomas Stewart, mathematics; and Dr. Charles Mullin, physics.

Other committee members are Dr. Don Mittleman, director of the Computing Center; Dr. Morris Pollard, director of the Lobund Laboratory; Dr. Emil Hofman and Dr. Jeremiah Freeman, chemistry department; John Risser, assistant director-administration, Radiation Laboratory; Rev. Thomas T. McAvoy, O.C.S., University archivist; James E. Armstrong, alumni secretary; James V. Gibbons, assistant director of public relations; and James E. Murphy, director of public information.

PRIEST-SCIENTISTS of the past century are memorialized in the Biology Building (above), Nieuwland Hall of Science and Zahn Hall.
FIRST ALUMNI WORKSHOP: ‘OUR SECOND 100 YEARS’

One of the reasons — not the only one, but definitely one — for the ability of the University of Notre Dame to enjoy marked progress, especially in these recent critical challenges to higher education, was the historical fact of an Alumni Association which gave it its first great assist in 1868.

Again in 1908, with permanent reorganization, a major era of University growth — under the late Rev. John W. Cavanaugh, C.S.C. — was accompanied by a continuous growth of the activities of the Alumni Association.

And in 1923 — with the establishment of the first Alumni Office and the ALUMNUS magazine, and a professional staff (modest as it was) — the post-World War I era and the University’s first public fund-raising campaign were augmented substantially by alumni programs already underway (Old Students Hall fund, local Alumni Clubs, etc.) and by the new channels of communication.

Enrollment — helping to secure it during the depression years, and helping to screen it in the more recent pressures of the population explosion — has found alumni cooperation readily at hand.

Hardly a phase of University development escapes an alumni identity someplace in its progress.

So it is that, as the Alumni Association nears its 100th anniversary in 1968, the historic occasion seems a most appropriate one for a re-evaluation of the total Alumni Association program.

Growth has been continuous and constructive. We could have taken the line of least resistance and simply adjusted from year to year and hoped for new success.

But in studying the problems ahead of us which relate to the Association and to the University, especially those of mutual concern, your Alumni Office and your Board of Directors uncovered some major trends and some new challenges, along with fascinating opportunities.

To neglect or postpone consideration of these would not only jeopardize our progress, but it would be a basic departure from the leadership and alumni thinking of our first 100 years.

Therefore, on January 13 and 14, 1965, in conjunction with the winter meeting of the Alumni Board, the First Alumni Workshop was held on the Notre Dame campus.

Its primary purpose was not to solve new problems, or change programs, but to take the indicated long look at the upcoming second 100 years of alumni organization. It undertook to relate the trends and the problems and the opportunities, not only to the University but to the basic divisions of the Association — the Classes, the Clubs, the Magazine, and the Fund.

The Workshop enlisted a relatively small cross section of people whose areas of interest will affect, or be affected by, the decisions of the Association. These included the Alumni Board — whose four new members will hold office from 1965 to the Association centenary year. It included top administrators and the deans of the University.

And it included a small cross section of Club, Class, and Foundation officers from the alumni groups outside the campus, together with key student leaders.

The projection of the tremendous opportunities facing the University, and already in sight, provided a background for the Workshop which emphasized the urgency of consideration and the jeopardy probable if vision should fail.

This first Workshop was exploratory, identifying, crystallizing, in the broad nature of preliminary sketching of the panorama beyond 1968. We hope that the analysis of its conclusions and recommendations will dictate subsequent Workshops that, in more detailed nature, will consider the special areas of the alumni world we face — Clubs, Class organization, the Foundation program, Placement, Admissions, Student programs, and the new and exciting area of Continuing Education implemented by the imminently Kellogg Center.

The forward look of every alumnus will be essential to complete success. And every alumnus will be increasingly involved in the challenges and accomplishments ahead. Your interest and cooperation and views are sincerely solicited.

JEA

Joe Carey '32 Bud Dudley '43 Chuck Patterson '47 Tom Carroll '51

New Directors attended the workshop with the Alumni Board. There will be a full account of proceedings in the next issue.

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BASKETBALLERS FINISH FAST; BOW IN NCAA TOURNAMENT

For the seventh time Notre Dame was a bridesmaid in the NCAA basketball tournament. The Irish, under first-year coach Johnny Dee, suffered first-round elimination at the Texas Tech Coliseum, Lubbock, Tex., March 8, shaded 99-98 in overtime by the University of Houston.

A final regular season victory over Creighton University, 92-74, cinched the bid for the Notre Damers. This contest had all the tenseness of a tourney game in itself, as both teams had been told that the winner would go to the NCAA tourney. Indication of the desire of the “Deemen” in this game is noted in the fact that all five of the senior starters scored in double figures. Ron Reed was the leader with 22 points. Jay Miller had 18, Larry Sheffield 17, Larry Jesewitz 16 and Walt Sahm 13.

Sheffield (1,255), Reed (1,153), and top rebounder Sahm (1,077) all scored more than 1,000 points in their respective careers. And Miller just missed with 988 points. Sheffield is now the third top scorer in ND basketball history (Tom Hawkins ’59 leads with 1,820), Reed ranks sixth, Sahm eighth and Miller 12th.

With all these proficient point-getters, it follows that this team had the highest scoring average, 69.5, of any club ever to represent the Fighting Irish. It was also the tallest quintet in ND annals. Reed is six-six, Sahm six-ten, Jesewitz six-eight, Miller six-five and Sheffield six-two. A sophomore reserve, Kevin Hardy, six-five, is also probably the heaviest man to ever perform on the basketball court for Notre Dame. A regular defensive tackle in football, Hardy hits the scales at 270 pounds.

This was a “feast or famine” season for the Notre Damers. In the 15 games they won, they averaged 98.8 points per game, and seven times went over the 100 mark. But in the 12 games they lost, they averaged only 78.3.

Eight team records and one individual mark were set in the 1964-65 Notre Dame basketball season — the most proficient offensively ever for an Irish squad.

The records set include:

1. Most points scored by team (one season)—2417. (Old Record: 2374, scored by 1957-58 team.)

2. Most points scored by team (one game)—116, scored against Ball State, December 4, 1964, in the Notre Dame Fieldhouse. (Old Record: 107, scored against Valparaiso, December 12, 1963, in the Notre Dame Fieldhouse.)

3. Most points scored by team (first half)—66, scored against Ball State, December 4, 1964, in the Notre Dame Fieldhouse.

4. Highest average points per game—89.5. (Old Record: 84.5, set by 1963-64 team.)

5. Most games with 100 or more points—7. (Old Record: 4, set by 1963-64 team.)

6. Most field goals (one season)—992. (Old Record: 912, set by 1957-58 team.)

7. Most rebounds (one season)—1722. (Old Record: 1637, set by 1957-58 team.)

8. Most rebounds (one game)—82, against Houston, at Houston, Texas, January 9, 1965.

9. Most points scored by a Notre Dame senior—566, by Ron Reed. (Old Record: 556, set by John McCarthy, 1957-58.)

James (Bucky) McGann, junior guard from West Palm Beach, Fla., was elected captain of the 1965-66 Notre Dame basketball team by a unanimous vote of his teammates. The announcement of the election was made by Coach Johnny Dee at the annual team testimonial banquet March 15.

Ten members of the 1964-65 team were awarded monograms, according to a joint announcement by Athletic Director Ed Krause and Head Coach Johnny Dee. The list includes five se-
niors, two juniors and three sophomores. The monogram winners are: Bob Bentley, 6-3 sophomore guard, Clinton, Iowa; Tom Bornhorst, 6-4 junior forward, Piqua, Ohio; Kevin Hardy, 6-3 sophomore forward-center, Oakland, Calif.; Larry Jesewitz, 6-8 senior center, Chicago, Ill.; James (Bucky) McGann, 6-3 junior guard, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Jay Miller, 6-5 senior forward, Goshen, Ind.; Jim Monahan, 6-3 sophomore forward, Arcola, Ill.; Ron Reed, 6-6 senior forward-guard, La Porte, Ind.; Valt Sahm, 6-10 senior center-forward, Indianapolis, Ind.; Larry Sheffield, 6-2 senior guard, Troy, N.Y.; also, Bill Sullivan, head senior manager, from Rochester, N.Y.

EDDIE ANDERSON RETIRES

With the advent of spring football practice, we are reminded that two great coaches of the Rockne heritage—both exemplars of Christian gentlemen, accomplished in a number of fields—have left the scene. Harry Stuhldreher '25 is mourned by all since his death in January, but Dr. Eddie Anderson '22, dean of American football coaches, has departed only from the gridiron after compiling a record with hardly a parallel among living major college coaches since the death of A. A. Stagg. He will continue his medical practice.

Dr. Anderson, one of only a handful of men to have coached more than 350 football games—and even fewer to have won more than 200—decided to retire in December after 39 seasons, 21 of them at Holy Cross College. One of the 10 "winningest" coaches in the business, he has been the nation's senior mentor since Lou Little retired.

A skinny left end on Rockne's first team in 1918, he played with the great George Gipp and captained the squad in his senior year. Eddie coached at Columbia (now Loras) College for three years, then went to Chicago, simultaneously coaching at DePaul University, playing professional football with the Chicago Cardinals and completing medical studies at Rush College.

Then followed service at Holy Cross (developing stars like Bill Osmanski, who later spelled him as coach), Big Ten championships at Iowa (with players like the late Nile Kinnick), service in Europe with the Army Medical Corps and a return for 18 more triumphant years, perennial success in the East-West and All-Star games.

Married since 1929, Edward and Mary Anderson have four grown children.
A recent issue of *Time* magazine, featuring "The Cybernated Generation" in a cover story on "The Computer in Society," seemed to imply that vocational specialization and electronic technology have progressed to a point where we are becoming a race of button-pushing vassals to machines designed to do more and more of our thinking for us. Yet the December 30 convocation in observance of the 50th anniversary of Columbia University's Alumni Federation seemed to suggest that there is one profession which has avoided that mechanistic rut.

Alumni programs have not escaped automation and cybernetics; no undertaking rendering service to thousands of people could afford to do otherwise. But the 24 people singled out for citation at Columbia's Program of Honors seemed to possess a protean range of talents worthy of the "Renaissance Man" ideal embodied in the person of Leonardo da Vinci. And their duties would seem to require abilities and call on reserves of imagination undreamed of by the creators of digital computers.

The 24 recipients of the Federation's Medal for Distinguished Service, to Education were or had been members of the American Alumni Council; eight were past presidents, one a founder, and cited posthumously was a former executive secretary of the Council. Their average service was well over a quarter century, and the majority had performed a "triple," or "quadruple-threat" function in administration, fund raising, development, and editorship of publications. Their backgrounds ranged from the arts and sciences to commerce and the professions; some, like Harvard's poet-essayist David McCord, had achieved a national reputation as writers or anthropologists; others, like Iowa's Loren Hickerson or Ohio State's McCord, had achieved a national reputation as writers or anthologists; others, like Iowa's Loren Hickerson or Ohio State's McCord, had achieved a national reputation as writers or anthologists; others, like Iowa's Loren Hickerson or Ohio State's McCord, had achieved a national reputation as writers or anthologists; others, like Iowa's Loren Hickerson or Ohio State's McCord, had achieved a national reputation as writers or anthologists; others, like Iowa's Loren Hickerson or Ohio State's McCord, had achieved a national reputation as writers or anthologists; others, like Iowa's Loren Hickerson or Ohio State's McCord, had achieved a national reputation as writers or anthologists; others, like Iowa's Loren Hickerson or Ohio State's McCord, had achieved a national reputation as writers or anthologists; 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JAMES E. ARMSTRONG '25, executive secretary of the Alumni Assn., is shown receiving a special medal from John W. Wheeler (right), president of the Alumni Federation of Columbia University. The award convocation was held in New York City on Dec. 30. In all, 24 representatives of American universities, colleges and secondary schools received medals for "distinguished contributions to education" in alumni work. "The Program of Honors" marked the 50th Anniversary of Columbia's Alumni federation in its present form.

"You have conceived faithfully and well a philosophy of alumni relations which is the foundation of wholehearted and stimulating response of the alumni body in splendid service to your esteemed Alma Mater. Your glowing mind has fashioned in speech and writing a lusty stream of communication to the family of Notre Dame in support of the premise you have stated in regard to the nurture of the alumni spirit, namely that the cultivation of the college man, commencing in the undergraduate years, calls for the observance of heartwarming amenities, the skillful dissemination of useful knowledge and information to him concerning the goals and achievements of the University, and making available to him a program whereby his education and learning may continue, all to the end that he will feel himself for all time to be an integral part of the institution.

"To the American Alumni Council, in which you served in numerous offices, including that of president, you have given wise leadership, inspiration, and sage counsel, and you are respected and loved as one of the ablest and most discerning of statesmen." —JOHN LAUGHLIN

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CSC BROTHERS AND THE SCHOOLS

They Teach Nearly 29,000 in Some 55 Institutions

"Teaching Brothers" used to be an epithet reserved for the Fratres Scholarum Christianarum or Christian Brothers, but now it can be applied just as fittingly to the Brothers of Holy Cross. "CSC" now rivals "FSC" with more than 28,500 students in some 55 educational institutions around the world: one university (St. Edward's), six novitiates and scholasticates, 37 high schools and special schools in this country and 11 schools abroad on the continents of Asia, Africa and South America. Ten schools administered by the Holy Cross Brothers have enrollments over 1,000.

Two new high schools were opened last fall, one in the Eastern Province and the second in the South-West. Bishop McNamara High School in Forestville, Maryland, in the archdiocese of Washington, admitted 350 freshmen this first year. The faculty is made up of eleven Brothers and two lay teachers. The South-West province school, a diocesan institution in Wichita Falls in the diocese of Dallas, will eventually be part of a constructional high school, but this year while the school plant is being built, the three Brothers comprising the faculty conduct classes in the Academy of Mary Immaculate.

The third school, Bishop David Memorial High School in Louisville, Kentucky, presently conducted by diocesan priests and lay teachers, has been in operation for several years. Two Brothers are on the staff this year and additional Brothers will be added in succeeding years.

The list of schools and 1964-65 enrollments follow:

Midwest Province: St. Joseph's Novitiate, Rolling Prairie, Indiana, 69; Dujarie Scholas­ticate, Notre Dame, Indiana, 34; Archbishop Hoban High School, Akron, Ohio, 1215; Holy Trinity High School, Chicago, Illinois, 871; St. Edward High School, Cleveland, Ohio, 1510; Boysville, Clinton, Michigan, 180; Reitz Memorial High School (Boys' Dept.), Evansville, Indiana, 491; Gilmour Academy, Gates Mills, Ohio, 236; Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, In­diana, 750; Bishop David Memorial High School, Louisville, Ky., 760; St. Charles Boys' Home, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 60; Catholic Central High School, Monroe, Michigan, 460; St. Patrick's High School, Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa, 230; Holy Cross High School, River Grove, Illinois, 1400; St. John's Secondary School, Sekondi, Ghana, Africa, 300; St. Joseph's High School, South Bend, Indiana, 740; Father Gihbalt School for Boys, Terre Haute, Indiana, 125; Sacred Heart Military Academy, Watertown, Wisconsin, 112; St. Joseph English Medium School, Dacca, East Pakistan, 240; St. Joseph Industrial Trade School, Dacca, East Pakistan, 32; St. Gregory High School, Dacca, East Pakistan, 1020; Holy Cross High School, Bandura, East Pakistan, 1020; St. Elizabeth High School, Birodah­kuni, East Pakistan, 118; St. Nicholas Institute, Nagari, East Pakistan, 520.

South-West Province: Sorin Hall Junior­ate, Austin, Texas, 6; Vincent Hall Scho­lasticate, Austin, Texas, 98; Juvenato Santa Cruz, Santarem, Brazil, South America, 11; St. Edward's High School, Austin, Texas, 372; St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas, 633; Notre Dame High School, Biloxi, Mississippi, 312; Ginasio Notre Dame de Campinas, Campinas, Brazil, S. A., 105; Rancho San Antonio, Chatsworth, Cali­fornia, 84; St. Anthony's High School (Boys' Dept.), Long Beach, Calif., 776; Archbishop Curley High School, Miami, Florida, 580; St. Francis High School, Mountain View, California, 855; Holy Cross High School, New Orleans, Louisiana, 1237; Holy Cross High School, San Antonio, Texas, 436; Ginasio Dom Amando, Santarem, Brazil, South America, 393; Notre Dame High School, Sherman Oaks, California, 1268; Academy of Mary Immaculate, Wichita Falls, Texas, 94.

Eastern Province: St. Joseph Novitiate, Valatie, New York, 33; Moreau Scholasticate, North Easton, Mass., 33; Vincentian Institute (Boys' Department), Albany, N. Y., 330; Mt. Carmel School, Bronx, New York, 400; St. Thomas Aquinas School, Brooklyn, New York, 875; St. Augustine's Teacher College, Butiti, Uganda, Africa, 236; Pius XII Special School, Chester, New York, 90; Holy Cross High School, Flushing, New York, 1375; Bishop McNamara High School, Forestville, Maryland, 350; St. Leo College, Fort Portal, Uganda, B. E. Africa, 245; St. John Baptist School, Hillsdale, New Jersey, 225; Cardinal Mooney High School, Ros­ter, N. Y., 1050; Notre Dame International School, Rome, Italy, 400; Msgr. Coyle High School, Taunton, Massachusetts, 356; Bishop Thomas F. Hendricken High School, War­wick, Rhode Island, 810; Mackin High School, Washington, D.C., 175; Notre Dame High School, West Haven, Connecticut, 1110; St. Edmond's Academy, Wilmington, Delaware, 230.

PROVINCE CENTER for the Brothers of Holy Cross, as shown in this architect's drawing, will be a complex of buildings. In the center is a chapel, with dining facilities directly behind it and dormitories on either side. At far left is the junior college building, and in the rear is the maintenance building. The building behind the dormitory at left is a proposed classroom building to be constructed later. Construction will begin in April. The Midwest Province Center is across US Highway 51 from the campus, south of St. Mary's.

Notre Dame Alumnus, February-March, 1965
AN AUDIENCE at THE VATICAN

By Howard Phalin

HOWARD V. PHALIN ’28, president of Field Enterprises Educational Corp. and alumni members of the University’s Board of Lay Trustees, led a group of his company’s executives and their wives in a special audience with His Holiness, Pope Paul VI. (Mrs. Phalin, co-donor of the mural portraying Christ the Teacher on the Memorial Library, can be seen at far right.) Accompanied by Executive Vice-President Donald McKellar and Rev. Armando Guidetti, S.J., who supervised the Italian edition, he presented special copies of Field’s 15-volume “I Quindici” (“Childcraft”) and 20-volume “II Libro del Mondo” (“World Book Encyclopedia”). Pope Paul presented silver commemorative medallions to all three, then gave bronze medallions to the rest of the party, which included representatives of the Italian subsidiary as well as the American party. In acknowledging the gift sets, the Holy Father commended the company for its dedication to the ideal of educating children and urged that concepts of morality and sound education should ever guide its editorial work.

Howie’s own account of the Papal Audience follows below:

The day was a typical bright and sunny Roman day. Our party left the Hilton Hotel atop Monte Mario at 11 a.m. in order to keep our 12:45 appointment for the audience. In addition to Mrs. Phalin and myself, Mr. and Mrs. McKellar, the other board members present along with our Chicago group were Mr. and Mrs. Aron Franco and Father Guidetti and selected members of the Italian company.

We drove past St. Peter’s Basilica and were admitted to Vatican City. The spectacular gardens were beyond description. Here we were met by members of the Swiss Guard. Upon presentation of our credentials we were escorted to the second floor of the Papal Palace in the Vatican. Here we were met by a Count Mario Stoppa of the Vatican staff and were escorted through ceremony and pomp to a Monsignor Paul Marcinkus, a member of the office of the Papal Secretary of State (and former Chicagoan). He remembered meeting Marshall Field and Don McKellar in 1953. He then took over and took us to a chamber for briefing. We then went to the room where we were soon to be greeted by the Pope himself. He was escorted into the room by several aides and sat upon a raised dais.

He evidently had been well briefed as he spoke first in Italian to a translator and then gave his remarks in English. He thanked us for wanting to see him and expressed his pleasure on our being present.

I was then asked by an aide to come forward to make the presentation. The World Book Encyclopedia was on a table to the side of the throne. I carried the A Volume, which had a special presentation page. I told the Pontiff that in behalf of our company it was my great honor and privilege to present this edition of The World Book bound particularly for His Holiness as a token of appreciation and respect for his great dedication to Christian unity. You could see his eyes sparkle in thanks. In return he presented me with a silver medallion in remembrance of the Ecumenical Council. He then spoke slowly in beautiful English saying he had known of our company.

Father Guidetti then gave him the first volume of “I Quindici” (our Italian edition of “Childcraft, the How and Why Library”). Father Guidetti too received a medallion, as did Don McKellar. Then each member of our party was asked to meet the Pope separately and each received a medal.

We then received the Apostolic Blessing. At this point the Pontiff expressed his admiration for our company and our work and asked me to extend from him his Apostolic Blessing to everyone associated with our company editorially and otherwise as well as those engaged in its distribution.

This unforgettable experience is impossible to record. For my own great honor I can never repay the debt to my company. The company gave me, as it gives everyone who joins it, a chance 31 years ago. It gave me training and the priceless freedom of opportunity for service and honor. I feel that in no other company, to such a degree, could a boy from a small village without friends of influence or inheritance look ahead as he sat as a teacher, in his first job in a country school, with such great hope. This company gave me a certain amount of success. It has permitted me to be in high places throughout the world, to meet statesmen, ambassadors, and a former President of the United States, and now the Supreme Pontiff. My debt to my company is beyond my power to repay.

After the audience I left our party and went alone to the Basilica of St. Peter, the largest church in the world. There I thanked God for my privileges and said a prayer for our company and every person connected with it.
WILLIAM J. JACOBS '42 and classmate Fr. Bede Fitzpatrick OFM (extreme left and center, respectively, in 2nd row) were reunited on the faculty for the introduction of the Cursillo Movement to Japan. Fr. Bede is a Franciscan missionary in Japan, and Bill was the author of various eyewitness reports as managing editor of "Ave Maria" magazine.

JAPAN REPORT

By William Jacobs

Japan swings. I don't know if we'd better hurry up and convert the Japanese or hurry up and let them convert us. I only know that Japan swings from mighty, bustling Tokyo now the world's largest city ... to the teeming city of Yokohama ... through any number of other cities where industry and progress overwhelm you ... to peaceful little Kamakura, where I fell in love with the whole population of 40,000 ... .

I went to Japan to serve as a professor during the first two Cursillos conducted there in English. I met a fantastic assortment of people, saw and heard a fantastic assortment of things ...

Father Siegfried Schneider, OFM, met me at the airport. I didn't know until the next day that he was the top ranking Franciscan in Japan. We went by taxi to Kamakura where the Cursillos were to be held in a Redemptorist retreat house. Father Siegfried is an old China hand, now 60, but looking about 45, and very jaunty in his black tam. On the way to Kamakura in the middle of the night we exchanged anecdotes. His topped mine easily. He had been in solitary confinement as a prisoner of the Chinese Reds for 2½ years. "It wasn't too bad. I needed to lose weight," he quipped ...

Father Siegfried finally guided the taxi driver to the retreat house. It was almost 3 a.m. when we arrived. The taxi ride was really something. Americans in Japan claim that all former Kamikaze pilots are now taxi drivers.

Gwyn Vaughn was in bed, but awake, in the room we were to share during the Cursillo. He comes from Tulia, Texas, and we knew each other well when I worked in the missions of the Texas Panhandle. We have worked a dozen or more Cursillos together in the States, but Gwyn has also journeyed to Ceylon, Burma, and the Philippines to help get the movement started. Now he was ready to serve as rector of Japan's first in English ...

In the morning, Father Bede Fitzpatrick, OFM, gave the meditation and I served as commentator during Mass. Participation was quite new to the 20 American servicemen and business and professional men making the Cursillo, and modern liturgical approaches were not completely known to the five priests present.

It took only a few minutes to get the ball rolling, however. We used hymn cards I borrowed from Sacred Heart Church, here at Notre Dame, which pleased Father Bede, a member of the class of '42.

Breakfast was a rollicking affair as it usually is at Cursillos. Then I got my first look at Kamakura ... and fell in love instantly. It is surrounded on three sides by mountains. The other side faces the Japan sea. In the distance you can see the towering, snow-capped Fuji. The air has a strange softness. The variety of trees, shrubs and plants is amazing.

The retreat house is just below Hara Kiri Hill, a spot where 40 of the Shogun's soldiers took their lives after a defeat in battle during the 13th century. There are two Buddhist shrines near the spot and a little marker commemorating the dead. Kamakura was once the capital of Japan. It is also the birthplace of Zen Buddhism.

The Cursillo was a big success. I have never enjoyed giving the talks more. The men had a fine time. The best joke of the session was told by an Irish Columban, concerning a schoolboy sent home with a note concerning his general lack of cleanliness. The teacher received a note in return which read: "Dear Sister. He's no rose. Lurn him. Don't smell him."

A priest who spoke at the Cursillo provided another strong friendship. He is Father Bernardin Schneider, OFM, who is engaged in translating the Bible into Japanese. Father Bernardin is a tall, lean, scholarly fellow with an easy manner and a quick laugh. He and Father Siegfried are members of a family which has provided quite a few Franciscan priests, including Father Christopher, the priest of TV's "The Priest and the Politician." He's the fellow who while pastor of a church in Burras, Louisiana, took on Leander Perez and his disciples during an integration battle ...

Back to Kamakura and the second Cursillo. This was at least the equal of the first. Again the Liturgy was a high point. The second three-day period went much too fast. Suddenly it was time to leave Kamakura and I panicked a little. I wondered if I could hold all that beauty inside me somehow. I was afraid if I left it I'd never really experience beauty again. It was weird ...

A Little bit of Ireland

At Cursillos in Kamakura

BILL AND FR. BEDE (3rd and 4th in the same row this picture) were joined on the second Cursillo by M. (for Matthew) James Peters '60 (2nd from top right) of the American Embassy in Tokyo. The alumni aspect of this historic occasion was increased by the use of hymn cards brought by Jacobs from Sacred Heart Church on the Notre Dame campus.
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REV. JOHN KELLEY
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REV. JOSEPH MAGUIRE
CSC '96

GONE to their reward. See 50-Year Club column, page 34.
WHAT IT TAKES, Part III

Conclusion: The Role of Alumni

By REV. JOSEPH W. HOFFMAN CSC ’51
Acting Director of Admissions and Scholarships

When I first accepted the offer to present a few facts about admissions at Notre Dame I hardly expected that these articles would extend to the length of a Russian novel. Were I not hopeful that my remarks may be of some interest and even of value to alumni everywhere I would have limited my appearance in this magazine to one brief shining hour. Nevertheless, the topic this time is of such importance to some of our dedicated alumni that I am grateful to the editor for allowing me more space.

In our first article we dealt largely with the changes in high school programs and the effect that these curricular revisions were having upon the preparation of college-bound students. Our intention was not to present any critique of the secondary school curricula nor any kind of study in depth. Ours was rather a simple statement of fact about the kind of credentials a candidate ought to submit to the college of his choice.

Our second article dealt with the problem of tests. Our conclusion was that testing is here to stay and that the sooner we are able to use more refined tests with greater prudence and discrimination, the sooner we will be able to guide, counsel and even teach our students better.

At this time I want to pay tribute to our Alumni Committees, both the College Night Representatives and the Interviewers. These are the quiet men. They operate without fanfare. They work tirelessly and their reward is the satisfaction of having served their Alma Mater well.

Under the late Father Richard Murphy, C.S.C., certain Alumni Clubs established two committees, one for the college night program, the other for interviewing candidates for admission. Although these committees are established with the voluntary cooperation of the Alumni Clubs, under the careful guidance of Father James E. Moran their number has grown. At present such committees are operating in more than sixty-five metropolitan areas. The first group represents the University at college night programs to which the Admissions Office has been invited to send a representative. We provide these volunteers with up-to-date profiles of our freshman class, fact sheets on our policies and brochures on particular programs available at the University. Since it is virtually impossible for us to visit in any given year the nearly 900 secondary schools from which we draw candidates, we must rely upon alumni residing in these cities to act as our spokesmen.

Their duties follow the general purpose of a college night program. They are to present information about the University in order that the prospective candidates and their parents may be led to a prudent decision about a college choice. They are influential in attracting qualified candidates to the University not only by providing information, but also by their presence, by the conviction with which they present the opportunities at Notre Dame and by exemplifying in themselves the values which the University holds most dear. It is, of course, impossible that these men in such far-flung places should be intimately aware of every nuance and detail of our courses. We have found, however, that the counsel they give their listeners has been prudent, discreet and practical.

The second alumni committee is engaged in interviewing candidates who have made formal application to the University. This is, indeed, a delicate task since so much depends upon the interviewer himself. Only the broadest guidelines may be laid down for handling an interview. So much depends upon the kind of rapport which the interviewer can establish between himself and the candidate. The interviewer must bring into balance two polarities of interest: he must acquaint himself with the candidate's responsibilities toward the University as well as those which he has toward the candidate. In behalf of the University he must try to ascertain whether or not the candidate is genuinely interested in Notre Dame. Is the candidate perhaps merely shopping about, selecting Notre Dame as a safety valve in the event that he is not selected at a school elsewhere? What opinion does the candidate have of Notre Dame? What does he expect Notre Dame to provide for him? Furthermore, the interviewer must ascertain something of the character qualifications of the candidate. Most of our alumni are already in positions where they must deal with people professionally. By lending their wisdom and experience in personnel problems to this particular situation they are able to learn a good deal about this young man.

Regarding his duties toward the student the interviewer by the fact that he is involved in this type of work demonstrates the interest which the University has in those who seek admission. The University of Notre Dame is, first of all, people; and for the young man sitting opposite him who has perhaps never had the opportunity of visiting the campus the University is this alumnus. To this student an interview is an opportunity to offer some evidence beyond cold statistics and the written testimonies with which the admissions officer must deal. However brief may be the interviewing period the student realizes that the evaluation by an alumnus will become part of his permanent record and he wants the reports to be as honest and comprehensive as possible.

Finally, the fact that the interview is being carried on by an alumnus lends a new dimension to the situation. Most candidates are well aware of the strong ties which bind the alumni to Notre Dame and to each other. Hence, they know that should they be accepted for admission they will enter upon a new relationship with this interviewer which is somewhat unique.

Wherever an interview committee has been established all candidates in that locality must answer the summons of the chairman or his committee member. It is not an optional matter as some young men in the past have thought. An office interview does not suffice to meet this requirement. We consider the alumni interview so important we do not dispense with it even when the candidate has been interviewed by the admissions officer on campus. In the past the alumni interview has been of considerable value in the selection of our candidates.

In conclusion I want to repeat a truth which is so fundamental that it is frequently forgotten. The ultimate responsibility for accepting students in...
to Notre Dame rests with the Office of Admissions. Nowhere else is there gathered a complete profile on the student. No one else can lay before him the accumulated information including the high school record, recommendation of the principal, alumni reports, test scores and all the other factors which go into an admissions decision. No one else has had the opportunity to gain the proper perspective by reading, rereading and evaluating the folders of hundreds of candidates. No other office has been charged with the same responsibility. It is not an easy burden; we do not bear it lightly. But together with the faculty, administration and alumni, we dedicate to our task whatever wisdom and discernment may be ours so that the brighter promise of today will be for Notre Dame the reality of tomorrow.

Notre Dame Books


Rev. Charles E. Coughlin of Royal Oak, Mich., pastor of Little Flower Church and popular "radio priest" of the 30's and 40's, joins Eugene Debs, Adlai Stevenson, Norman Thomas, Gifford Pinchot, Oswald Villard and Henry Wallace in the Syracuse Press "Men and Movements" series on "political and social nonconformists and their impact on the American scene."

Author Tull, an assistant professor of history at DePaul University in Chicago, concentrates on the years 1926-1942 during which the eloquent pastor from Canada built up a radio audience of some 30 million Americans, first in vigorous defense, then in equally vigorous denunciation, of the administration and policies of Franklin D. Roosevelt, founded the weekly newspaper Social Justice and launched a succession of well-edged panaceas, and the later isolationism, red-baiting Anglophobia and anti-Semitism as demagogic straw-grabbing. But he concedes that wealth-controlling "international bankers" were one threat of the 30's and that the early tirades were inspired by sincere compassion for the poor and Detroit Bishop Gallagher's devotion to the economic encyclicals of Popes Leo XIII and Pius XI. He offers persuasive proofs that the priest furthered Roosevelt's programs much more than vice versa but cites the 1936 election to refute any claim to real political influence. Finally, he dismisses as unproved the liberal intellectuals' charges of Father Coughlin's insincerity, political ambition or "fascism," similarly dismissing the "intellectually fashionable" theory that this was a link joining Populism with McCarthyism and today's "radical right."

Although lacking the cooperation of the Detroit Archbishop or the aging pastor, who would prefer not to resurrect the embarrassment of the past, Dr. Tull draws on all the papers and personalities of the Roosevelt administration with painstaking scholarship in this colorful study, acknowledging the help of the Notre Dame library staff as well as Dr. Thomas McAvoy C.S.C. and Dr. Vincent DeSantis, former and present chairmen of the history department.

FATHER HOFFMAN
Third of Three on Admissions

RELIGION, REVOLUTION AND REFORM: NEW FORCES FOR CHANGE IN LATIN AMERICA. Edited by Dr. William V. D'Antonio and Dr. Fredrick B. Pike. Frederick A. Praeger, New York, 1965. Hard cover, 265 pp., $5.95.

Eduardo Frei Montalva, president of Chile, and Most Rev. Mark G. McGrath CSC '43, Bishop of Santiago de Veraguas, Panama, are among a dozen contributors to this symposium volume on the place of the Church in political and social crisis in Latin America, edited by Prof. D'Antonio and Pike of the Notre Dame faculty of sociology and history, respectively.

Result of a Rockefeller Foundation-sponsored conference on "Religion and Social Change in Latin America," the book also contains papers by Latin American experts from Indiana, Pennsylvania, Rutgers, Wisconsin and Vanderbilt universities, the Catholic University of Chile, etc., as well as the leading Latin American labor unionist and a Washington economic consultant.

Each contributor has a different viewpoint, but most agree on the principal problems: overpopulation, inequitable distribution of land and wealth, inflation and financial chaos, lack of technical skills or capital resources, ignorance, lethargic leadership, etc., all producing a political unrest fomented by Communists and an anticlerical intelligentsia. The Church is losing her influence among the nominally Catholic masses in her complacency with the status quo and traditional alliance with the upper classes. As Prof. Pike warns in the introduction, "Unless Catholic social reformers are willing to come to grips with economic facts, religion will probably have little to contribute to reform in Latin America."


Prof. Hazo, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Pittsburgh's Duquesne University, is perhaps better known as a poet than as a professor of English. In addition to two previous volumes of poetry and a study of the poems of Hart Crane, he has worked on several anthologies and written for the leading literary magazines. Recently he completed a State Department lecture tour of major universities in Lebanon, Jordan, Egypt and Greece, reading his own and other American verse.

This is the most comprehensive view of the Hazo landscape to date, containing highlights from his earlier Discovery and The Quiet Wars as well as new work representing the complete spectrum of his lyric palette. "The Rebellion" is a nine-line manifesto of his life and art, dismissing the
fixed and terrible precision of the art" in favor of "the beautiful confusions of the sky." The tender intimacy of parenthood and family life shines in the sections headed "Child" and "Generation." His own experiences as a serviceman, writer and teacher are reflected in the groupings entitled "Soldier," "Words" and "Students." Outside the operations, both sacred and profane, they find their echo in "Summonings" and "Voices," while his most subjective experience in life, love and human encounter is contained in the chapters "Myself," "Tangles" and "Now."

Rich in allusion but seldom obscure, lean and sparing of rhyme, with an almost proy colloquialism and clarity, the nearly 90 brief and pointed poems amply justify their dust-jacket description as "conversation." Philip Booth has written: "Samuel Hazo is a poet of human occasions, a man for whom poetry is no more occasional than the wonder of being alive. Decency in a difficult world is his subject; his poems eneage that world with an individual love. They are poems of humanism, not of man Catholic."


With the publication last fall of The Good Samaritan (LPP 9) and The King and the Servant (LPP 10), delightful adaptations of the familiar parables designed to teach Christian charity, piety and forgiveness to toddlers, the Little People's Paperback series now numbers ten.

Many will remember God Made the World and How the Animals Got Their Names, retelling the story of the Creation and naming the animals by God; They disobeyed and God's Big Promise, explaining Original Sin and Redemption, the Fall and the Coming of Christ, in terms of the family; The Story of Christmas, The Little Grain of Wheat, He obeyed and The Easter Lamb, presenting the Mystery of the Incarnation, the Passion and Crucifixion of Christ and the Resurrection in narrative and pictures suitable for the smallest child.

The simplicity of Pottebaum's stories, designed to make the Bible come to life for children under eight, and the imaginative art of Strobridge (formerly of Ave Maria magazine), brilliant collages of paper, paint and color photography, have been praised by such publications as The New York Times, The Bible Today and Christian Century.

The apostolate of the late George A. Pflaum, producing books, texts, periodicals and teaching aids for Catholics, is being carried on by such alumni as George Jr. '54, John Defant '46 and William Pflaum '61.

THE MEMORIAL LIBRARY AND THE NOTRE DAME COLLECTION

Director of Libraries Victor Schafer wishes to thank the following for their reports and contributions to the Library: Mr. Tom Blazina for a book of his military reminiscences (Cobb, "Ike's Old Sarge"), dedicated to Joseph Blazina '37 and James Blazina '63.

James L. Hesburgh '55 for two copies of a report ("U.S.-Soviet Trade, Facts for the Businessman's Appraisal," Cleveland, Ohio, Trade Research Associates, 1960) of which he is co-author.

William Hoban '49 for a collection of books including memoirs of Capt. William Blyth of "HMS Bounty" fame.


Bro. G. Nicholas Sullivan FSC, Ph.D '62, for a copy of "Spectrology" (Heath, 1964) of which he is co-author.

1919-20 "SCHOLASTICS" NEEDED

The staff of the Memorial Library has reported a shortage of the Notre Dame SCHOLASTIC magazine for the academic year 1919-1920. Anyone with single copies of these issues or information on their location is asked to contact Victor Schafer, Director, Memorial Library, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.


The purpose of this book, as stated in the foreword, is to present an objective study of the theoretical principles of Communism as they are practiced today. It is meant primarily for those readers who with a deeper, more systematic understanding of the tenets of Communism without being required to suffer the annoyance of an attempted conversion — pro or con — in the process. Dr. Hampsch is an assistant professor of philosophy and a member of the Institute for Soviet and European Studies at John Carroll University in Cleveland.


This is a new introduction to ethics, dealing with both classical ethical problems and such current issues as charity and justice in war, faith and worship, family, sex and work. Emphasis throughout is on man not only as a moral decision but as central in criteria of morals and the end achieved by moral life, with reference to recent anthropological studies. Questions and topics for discussion at chapter ends are designed to raise issues rather than settle them. Fr. Ward, professor emeritus of philosophy, took advanced Aristotelian-Thomistic studies at Catholic University, Oxford and Louvain. Author and editor of many books on moral, educational, social and ecclesiasical philosophy, he is doing research on the philosophical bases of panhumanism.


A brilliant decade of one of the world's most celebrated cities is the subject of this deftly written and detailed study of New Orleans before the Civil War, a panorama of the people, places, problems and politics of a city with more millionaires and more yellow fever than any other in the US. Covering every aspect of the city's life and culture, it is carefully indexed and illustrated with 60 line and half-tone illustrations.

The author received his doctorate from the University of Texas and taught at Austin's St. Edward's and New Orleans' Xavier universities before joining the history faculty of Tulane. He has written about Louisiana history in a dozen historical journals. There is an introduction by Dr. John Duffy, former professor of history at Louisiana State University.

BOOK NOTES

Rev. John A. O'Brien LL.D '59, research professor of theology at the University, is the editor of Steps to Christian Unity, an introduction to the ecumenical movement with contributions from 24 Christian leaders, including Cardinals Bea, Cushing and Meyer, Jesuit theologian Rev. Karl Rahner, and such Protestant figures as Franklin H. Park, Karl Barth, Martin E. Marty and Fred Pierce Corson. Doubleday is the publisher.

Prof. John T. Noonan, Jr., editor of Notre Dame's Natural Law Forum, is the author of Contraception: A History of Its Treatment by the Catholic Theologians and Canonists, published this year by Harvard University Press. The book traces the development of Catholic attitudes and thought on birth control since about 50 AD and is the first history ever written on this subject. Both lawyer and historian, Prof. Noonan wrote The Scholastic Analysis of Usury.

Spiritual Book Associates, a book club for priests, religious and laymen seeking the best in spiritual reading, has announced an advance of publication offering substantial savings for subscribers.

Noonan wished to thank the following for their assistance:

The Scholastic Analysis of Usury.


A brilliant decade of one of the world's mos...
SCUTTLEBUTT ON THE SPRING SEMESTER

AFTER ENCOUNTERING the traumatic experience of a three-day final testing period and its logical sequel, an equally lengthy semester break, most students are already deeply entrenched in this semester's studies. Many expected an upward bounce of our football record. Previously there was a genuine anticipation that their season would be commensurate with the remarkable performance of our football team. This desire may yet be realized in a few years. Others are still attempting to determine how much money they donated to charity as a result of their penchant for gambling over Mardi Gras Weekend.

CENTENNIAL OF SCIENCE

The College of Science under the direction of Dean Frederick D. Rossini has scheduled a series of special events, lectures and exhibits to mark one hundred years of science teaching and research at Notre Dame. The focal point of this observance will be a centennial convocation and dinner May 15.

Dr. Milton Burton, director of the Radiation Research Building, chairs the committee planning the commemoration of the College of Science's Centennial. He is anticipating a great emphasis on science throughout the calendar year. Concomitant with this observance are a series of exhibits depicting the nature, function and projects of the various departments of the College of Science. They are being displayed in the concourse of the Memorial Library for the duration of the spring semester. Meetings of a scientific nature will be increased as evidenced by the completion of three Centennial lectures in January and February alone. Furthermore, the Reilly and Nieuwland Lectures will be Centennial oriented. One of the Reilly Lecturers will be Prof. Aaron Kuppermann of Galtech, Library for the duration of the spring semester. The focal point of this observance will be Prof. Aaron Kuppermann of Galtech, Library for the duration of the spring semester. The focal point of this observance will be a centennial convocation and dinner May 15.

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Alumni in Art—III:
Anthony John Sorce, Painter

Anthony Sorce, BFA '61, MFA '62, is building a large and enthusiastic public in the Midwest and just beginning to win a wider recognition. In recent months, beside exhibits (University of Michigan touring show, the first national print exhibit at Western Michigan U., midyear exhibition at Youngstown's Butler Institute) and one-man shows (Nazareth College, Battle Creek and South Bend Art Centers), he had a painting on display at the New York World's Fair (Michigan Room, Pavilion of American Interiors); exhibited drawings at the Instituto de Cultura Hispanica in Madrid, Spain; was the subject of an article in La Revue Moderne des Arts et de la Vie, Paris; and began to exhibit in New York galleries.

A native of Chicago, Tony won a scholarship, Chicago Artist Guild prize and diploma from the American Academy of Art before coming to Notre Dame. On the campus he was awarded annual Ivan Mestrovic student assistantships right into grad school, plus the Jacques Silver Medal in his senior year, meanwhile taking honorable mentions at the Illinois State Fair Professional Art Exhibit, the Chicago Artist Guild watercolor show and the New York Society of Illustrators scholarship contest, as well as the $200 purchase prize at the Chicago Union League art exhibition. Since then he has exhibited in the American Watercolor Society show at the National Academy of Design, the Liturgical Art Exhibition at the U. of Illinois, Watercolor USA at the Springfield (Mo.) Art Museum, at Northern Mississippi Valley, Michigan, Michiana and Kalama-zoo area exhibitions.

Although his reputation is slowly becoming international, Tony is keeping his regional roots as an instructor and artist-in-residence at Nazareth College, Nazareth, Mich.

MASSIVE OIL PAINTINGS, four to eight feet high, are typical of Sorce's style and subjects on canvas, wood and Masonite panels, primarily concerned with space and division of surface areas. Brooding quality of backgrounds and distortion of his attenuated abstract human forms, somewhat reminiscent of El Greco, have caused one newspaper writer to describe his theme as "loneliness expressed through death figures." The artist's objection that his recurrent theme is creation and the human condition is borne out by such titles as "Incarnation," "Crucifixion" and "Resurrection." Although subject matter sometimes inspires a work, his principal involvement is form and the working out of plastic problems. Usually "only in the process of painting and coming to a kind of solution of these problems does a subject emerge."

STRONG DESIGN is evident in all Tony's drawings, subordinating scenery and figures barely sketched to abstract geometrical form in the manner of Cezanne or the later Cubists. He is equally at home with pencil or pen, brush or engraver's needle, mixing such media as ink, gouache, wax, watercolor and polymers.
Law Honors Banquet

Mr. Lewis Powell, member of the Richmond, Va., Bar, and president of the American Bar Association, will address the annual Law Honors Banquet on May 3, 1965. This is the eighth consecutive year in which the incumbent president of the Association has addressed the Law Honors Banquet.

Spring Symposium

The annual spring symposium will be held this year on Saturday, March 27, 1965, and will be devoted to "Violence in the Streets, U.S.A., 1964." Not all of the speakers for the event have been chosen, but three have agreed to participate as this is

Natural Law Forum

The Board of Editors of the Natural Law Forum met on the campus in October to review volume 9 of the Forum, published last year, and to discuss contributions for the 1966 volume. Members of the Board present included: Professor Vernon J. Bourke, St. Louis University; Professor Lon L. Fuller, Harvard Law School; Professor Iredell Jenkins, University of Alabama; Professor Myres S. McDougall, Yale Law School; Professor H. A. Rommen, Georgetown University; Professor Andrew T. Smithberger, managing editor; and Professor John T. Noonan, editor. Guests included Dean O'Meara and Professor David Daubé, Oxford University. Professor Daubé addressed the Law Honors Banquet.

Faculty Notes

Dean O'Meara and Professor Thomas L. Shaffer are co-authors of the lead article discussion of obscenity cases in the Supreme Court of the United States, to be published in the first number of Volume 40 of the Notre Dame Lawyer.

Professor Robert E. Rodes, Jr., is the author of an article on the law of polygamy in the United States which has been accepted for publication in the New Catholic Encyclopedia.

Professor Shaffer's article, "Appellate Courts and Prejudiced Verdicts," was published in the October University of Pittsburgh Law Review.

Mr. Vincent J. Romco, lecturer at the law school (on government regulation of business) has been appointed executive vice-president of Miles Laboratories, Inc. He has been president of the Miles Chemical Division of the company for the past year and will continue in that post.

Assistant Dean John J. Broderick addressed the members of Beta Sigma Chapter, Beta Alpha Psi, National Accounting Professional and Honorary Fraternity, on the campus in October. He discussed the program at the Law School. Dean Broderick also visited six New York colleges in October to discuss legal education with students there; these included St. Bonaventure University, St. Bonaventure; Canisius College, Buffalo; Niagara University, Niagara; La-Myne College, Syracuse; St. John Fisher College, Rochester; and Siena College, Loudonville.

News Notes

Mr. John R. Coryn, '52, '53L, was elected a judge of the Illinois Appellate Court, Third District, Rock Island, Ill., in the elections last fall. Judge Coryn in a former legal officer in the Judge Advocate General's Corps, United States Army.

Mr. James Kane, '60L, was elected a member of the New York Assembly from Buffalo, N.Y., in the November elections. He was note editor of the Notre Dame Lawyer in 1959 and 1960.

Lt. Michael J. Stepanske, '61, '64L, was appointed company commander of his officers' training unit at Ft. Benning, Ga., before he was transferred for training in military justice to the Army Judge Advocate General's School, Charlotteville, Va. He will graduate from the Army legal school in February and then expects to be assigned duties as a legal officer at Ft. Sheridan in Chicago.

News of the NOTRE DAME LAW SCHOOL

by Thomas L. Shaffer L'61

written. They are: Mr. William Stringfellow, member of the New York Bar, author and Episcopal lay theologian; Mr. Roy Wilkins of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; and Professor Allen Grimshaw of the University of Indiana Department of Sociology.

In announcing the symposium, Dean O'Meara emphasized that it will be directed not only at racially centered disorders in 1964, but also at riots of teen-agers and university students. The participants will discuss the social and economic causes of violence, the effect upon it of police brutality and revolutions in morals, science, theology and other fields of learning; and the best methods for dealing with lawlessness.

The board and its guest, and members of the faculty and student body on "Impossible Laws in Roman Jurisprudence."
MAN and the MOMENT

Father Cointet and the Fever:
A Time of 'Bitter Afflictions'

Some have said that the spirit of Notre Dame can be found beneath a little white cross or on a grave marker of some sort. They have gone otherwhere on that unreturning journey, these men of the past, priests and brothers and laymen. One of the priests from the early days, a Father Francois Cointet, C.S.C., is almost as unknown as the soldier in the tomb at Arlington Cemetery. He is buried beneath the church on the campus next to Father Petit and Father Deseille. Like them he was a missionary in heart and in fact. Like them he worked hard to bring love and hope to a wilderness. Like them he died young so that a new world might grow old.

A Rare Spirit

Father Cointet was ordained for the diocese of Mans in 1839 and assigned by his bishop to a parish in Chatillon. In this place and in this work he was indefatigable. He had an ardent zeal and a rare spirit of order. Most of all he was a man of prayer. During those years as assistant parish priest he began to think more and more of foreign missions. He matured his hopes and longings in prayer before God. Then one day he saw a letter from Father Sorin to Father Moreau. This was the clarion call. As with most things in life the good Abbé found opposition to his hopes and plans. Finally he got permission from Bishop Bouvier to leave for America and Notre Dame. This he did with great haste. The trip was not only long but the sea travel was violent. He and his companions—two other clergymen, several brothers and four sisters arrived at Notre Dame in July of 1843.

Father Cointet would be the first to denounce any praise for himself. He would be the first to point to the others who also endured great hardship and gave their lives to work in this area. He would be much too busy to listen to praise. Read these words from an account of him written in 1855, a year after his death. "After a fervent novitiate of one year, he made his solemn religious profession in Holy Cross. From that time he may be said to have had no other aim in life, no thought or desire . . . except, in a word, the salvation of souls. His zeal never failed; his charity was inexhaustible; . . . Self seemed to be, in him, forgotten, annihilated; no fatigue was too great, no labor too severe for him. God's interests were his only consideration and to secure these by the salvation of a single soul, he would, at any time, have willingly offered up his life." A glowing tribute, indeed. And mission-minded though he was, the dynamic little Frenchman was also assigned the task of teaching. The same source quoted above says: "The activity of his mind was so great that he frequently performed the work of two or three persons." Small wonder that Father Sorin used every means possible to keep him at Notre Dame. Small wonder that the new work in New Orleans kept seeking him. Those difficult years were difficult not only because of so much work to be done but also because of great sickness and many deaths. These were the trying times of malarial fever and cholera. In the late summer of 1854 nineteen new graves were dug. On the 13th of September Father Cointet, sick with fever, came back from his missions. He thought he would get well. But Father Sorin had seen too many deaths not to know the signs. "When I saw he was going to die, I thought I would lose my mind. For eleven years he had been the glory, the light, the joy, and the life of the community and the missions." This was great praise from Father Sorin.

A Desperate Fight

All of us who have so much today owe much to those who suffered so in the past. It is hard for us to imagine their trials and hardships. At various times between 1847 and 1855 an epidemic crept on and off the campus. Each time, the angel of death was a traveling companion. A dormitory would become an infirmary. Anyone who was well enough to walk became a nurse. Funerals at night were not uncommon. At one time five brothers and three postulants died. Up the road in Bertrand, Michigan, the poor sisters were also suffering. Students were attacked with the disease and sometimes they were sent home in coffins. And in South Bend and nearby towns the people were blaming Notre Dame for the epidemic. This was not really their fault. They knew many of the priests, the brothers, the sisters, the professors, the students. They heard of their deaths. They blamed a marsh that surrounded the lakes as the cause. Whatever the cause Father Sorin blasted, and not just verbally, the dam that made the marsh. He had tried to purchase the land that formed the dam but the owner was greedy and wanted an unfair price. The bearded patriarch had seen enough of suffering and death. The men of his heart who had worked so hard and died so young were not to be denied. This was their place; this was their life; this was their school. Dynamite it was, and as the murky waters of the plagued marsh slushed to the river Father Sorin remembered in Mass that Holy Thursday of 1855, the souls of those who fought the good fight, the men of every season, who died that we might live. The words of the psalmist must have been his many times during those critical years.

O God, forsake me not
Till I proclaim your strength
to every generation that is to come.
... Though you have made me feel many bitter afflictions,
You will again revive me.
From the depths of the earth
You will once more raise me up...

(Ps. 70)
ROCKNE NIGHT
in CHICAGO

ROCKNE MEMORIAL Dinner jammed the Grand Ballroom of the Pick-Congress Hotel in Chicago Dec. 7. Here's a portion of the 1,237 guests who spilled out into an adjoining room. Award nominees are seated under pictures at the far end.

TRIPLE DAIS displayed Rockne nominees, chosen by their high-school coaches for athletic ability, academic achievement, and leadership qualities. Each received a Rockne certificate from Irish Captain Jim Carroll at the ceremony.

Annual Memorial Dinner's Called Nation's No. 1 High School Banquet

HEAD TABLE, being introduced by Wally Phillips (at mike), the bard of WGN, included (seated, from left): Phil Faccenda, national alumni president; Fr. Edmund P. Joyce CSC, executive vice-president of the University; Johnny Lattner, co-chairman; Dick Hackenberg, sports editor, "Chicago Sun-Times"; Frank Leahy, former Irish coach; Paul Fullmer, Club president; Pat Shannon, dinner chairman; Ara Parseghian, Coach of the Year; Tom Carey, co-chairman; Msgr. Daniel Cunningham, Club chaplain; and Moose Krause, athletic director. Phillips kept the program moving at a fast pace.
Triumphant Irish were on hand to salute Chicago’s top prep players.
Akron

Thirty Notre Dame men and their wives attended the Interfraternity Council's New Year's Eve Dance at 5:30 pm on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

Holy Mass and Communion were offered in commemoration of the late JOHN CARDINAL O'HARA CSC. It was Father O'Hara, as prefect of religion, who decided in 1918 that there should be a Mass and Communion in the Student Center. The first Mass was held at 7 pm in the Patio Room at Transfiguration, 275 West Exchange St. BRUCE RUFF was chairman.

In place of the Annual Christmas Dance, a Dinner Dance was held on Jan. 16 at the Akron City Club. Additional details from EDDIE BUTLER JR., chairman:

"This has been an outstanding year for Notre Dame. The year of the New APA and the Big DEE. The year of excellence for which many of you have waited. It is the year of changes that have engendered new spirit and confidence in a great tradition."

"But the year is only half over and the confidence that change can enliven a great tradition has passed deep into the national fraternity of Notre Dame alumni. The Notre Dame Alumni Club of Akron called on the formula of change to enliven the annual Christmas Dance."

"This year we decided not to compete with the children's Christmas party or the debuts' entrance."

A short report on our past activities... We had an excellent turnout for the Army-Navy game. A big turnout and lots of noise.

Next on the agenda was the Michigan State-ND football game. We started a toast to 1965 with a cocktail hour at 7 pm in the Patio Room at lacomini's. 327 people were served. The last segment of the evening was the screening of the football game, which was held on Saturday evening.

We decided not to crowd the holiday festivities and plans were made for a "get-together" right after the first of the year.

—JIM DETTLING '61, Secy.

Baltimore

In keeping with the "Era of Ara" the Baltimore Club has taken on new life. On Oct. 31 there was an excellent turnout for the UND Night dinner at the Woodmar Country Club on Saturday evening. It was an excellent affair. We started a toast to 1965 with a cocktail hour at 7 pm in the Patio Room at lacomini's. 327 people were served. The last segment of the evening was the screening of the football game, which was held on Saturday evening.

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—ANTHONY M. MILOSE '61, Secy.

Boston

"TIMELY TOPICS" — A SHORT REPORT NOTRE DAME SPORTS NIGHT

We had the efforts of TIM TOOMY, the film of "Notre Dame Football Highlights" 1964, shown at 7:30 pm. We also had NICK BUOXCIONI's hand for a discussion of the Patriots season.

 TIM TOOMY'S motion in 1963 for a trip to New York, St. Patrick's Day festivities and universal Notre Dame Night are also in the works in a full year of activities for the Notre Dame Alumni Club.

—JOHN B. BARKER '64, chairman

Connecticut Valley—Annual Communion Supper principals included (from left): Bob McGoIdrick, Club president; Father Richard H. Sullivan CSC, Eastern provincial of the Holy Cross Fathers and guest speaker; Father James A. Curry, pastor St. Mary's, CT; Ralph Gorton, CT, and a chaplain in the Connecticut National Guard; and Tom Curry '14. Father Curry is one of Tom & Mrs. Curry's twin sons, both of whom are in the priesthood.

—JOHN B. BARKER '64, chairman

Central New York

The Central New York alumni of Notre Dame held our annual Communion Sunday on Sunday, Dec. 6. Mass was held at 8 am at the Catholic Women's Club in Syracuse. Rev. Robert Brennan, SJ, the head of the physics department at Le Moyne College, delivered the address.

Plans for this event were developed by: FRANK CALHILL, Alumni Association's regional vice-president; JOHN CADDY, treasurer; and FRANK ANSEY, secretary. The breakfast was well attended and Mrs. CADDY prepared a "get-together" right after the first of the year.

—FRANK J. ANSEY '63, Secy.

Chicago

First of all, one big vote of thanks to the 1,257 who turned out to make the 1964 Rockne Memorial Dinner a success. We now know that Ara and his legions would turn out to be the Number One team in the country, we booked all the "right" room that Saturday night! We netted a little over $1,000. For that matter nearly 300 had to sit in an adjoining room, but from the cheers that resounded throughout the auditorium of the Hall of the Pick-Cladines for the Chicago Prayer for ARKA PARGESIAN, members of the Fighting Irish.

FRANK LEAHY, and the Rockne nominees, it was evident that a good time was had by all.

The next two club events—the Communion Breakfast and Notre Dame Night—are just around the corner, so watch for the announcements. The committee had to work hard to make these just as successful as the Rockne Dinner.

Again we want to salute the Rockne nominees, who were chosen for their athletic ability, academic achievement and leadership qualities. The winners, who received plaques from JOHNNY LATTENBERGER, our local historian and student-athletes, Richard "Chico" Kurzawski of Weber High School, won the Catholic League trophy, Chico, who gained more than 1,000 yards during the season and tallied 20 touchdowns, led his team to the city championship. His coach was JOE SASSANO '55. He also was an outstanding scholar, elected president of his class for the past three years. Jim O'Toole of Riverside-Brookfield High School, one of the best all-around athletes in the country, was judged the Rockne winner in the suburbs. Jim, another fine student, averaged better than 14 on the verbal and math sections of the SAT. Doug Boll of Lane Tech, who quarterbacked his team in the Public League finals, was chosen best in that lope. Doug, who played in both sports, also was active in many extracurricular activities.

1964 Rockne Award Nominees

ERIE — In December (from left) Club President Richard McCormick '55 and guest speaker John Melanowski of the Cannon College theology dept. awarded football trophies to Dave Wenrick (best high school player) and Paul Chimenti (grades).

Columbus

The Columbus Club of Ohio held its fall business meeting Nov. 10 at the Columbus Athletic Club. The best turnout in two years to hear REV. JOSEPH W. HOFFMANN CSC '51, director of admissions and scholarships, talk on admissions to the University. Refreshments and films of the 1950 season followed the talk.

On Dec. 6 the Club observed the custom of the annual Christmas Breakfast with Mass at the St. Joseph Cathedral followed by a family breakfast at the Christopher Inn. At the head table during the breakfast was chairman JOHN DILESCHNEIDER '53, Club Pres. ROGER ZOELLLNER '53, and Ted Saker, president of the Northwest Area Council of Human Relations, the principal speaker, who talked on "Civil Rights Can We Legislate Morality." Among those who attended with their families were: JOHN IOGE '28, JOHN MURPHY '28, ED CANTWELL '24, MIKE CANTWELL '38, BUD TRAFF '58 and his new bride, BOB KOSYDAK '53, ARNold ULRICH '48, ERNIE KLETZLY, WALTER KRISTOFF '41, DICK KASBERG '48, TOM IGEL '56, V. PAT HUGHES '44, and Club V-P BOB OVERMAN '60.

On Dec. 26 the Club held its annual Alumni-Student Christmas Dance at the Brookside Country Club. JOHNNY JOHNSON '44 was again chair- man of the event. Highly successful, the dance began with dinner about 7:00 pm and ended with strains of the Victory March about 1 am.

—MIKE HOFFMAN '55, Secy.

Connecticut Valley

Despite the season's first snow storm, a good gathering of alumni, their wives and friends turned out for the club's annual Communion supper on Sunday, Dec. 17.

The club has been particularly fortunate in the speakers who have addressed its functions this year: SISTER HEBUSCH, ED (MOOSE) KRAUSE and, on this occasion, FR. RICHARD H. SULLIVAN CSC, provincial superior of the Holy Cross Fathers' Eastern Province.

Father Sullivan, a former member of the Notre Dame faculty and, until his appointment as provincial, president of Stonehill College, North Easton, Mass., gave an interesting and informative talk on Notre Dame and on the activities of the province which he now heads. He outlined the various changes in the Notre Dame campus since he first went there as a seminarian, and described to the gathering the many educational and missionary activities under the care of the Eastern Province.

The Holy Cross Fathers, incidentally, are very proud of the football team at Notre Dame High School. This year the team won both of its games conducted by the Eastern Province.

—DON FOSKETT, Secy.

Dallas

Dallas — On Sunday, Dec. 6, 1964, the Notre Dame Club of Dallas held its annual Communion breakfast. Members of the Club attended in a body at Holy Trinity Church in Dallas and then had breakfast at the Lucas B & B Restaurant. Arrangements for the Communion breakfast were made by FRED EICHHORN. JIM WALSH was the principal speaker at the breakfast and made an excellent presentation on the Notre Dame Foundation.

On Saturday, Dec. 26, 1964, the annual Christmas dance was held at the Lakewood Country Club. Students and alumni from the area were in good attendance and enjoyed dancing to the music of

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Dearborn

Like all the other ND Clubs and alumni throughout the world, the Dearborn Club was overjoyed at the amazing victory over Michigan last Saturday. BRUCE PARSEGGIAN, his staff and the 1964 Fighting Irish team. To everyone who had a hand in the most pleasurable moments of college football, we would like to add our note of appreciation. It certainly is wonderful to have our prestige restored and to see the famous spirit of Notre Dame at a supercharged pitch once again.

About 30 of the Club members had the foresight to make their way to the campus to cheer on the home team against Purdue. Needless to say, HANNAN, son of JUSTIN HANNAN ’36. BUI McCarty, son of JOHN McCARTY ’37; Mike and Pat Sullivan. Sons of grads In attendance arc an overwhelming success.

Hail Mary! And after 16 years of Catholic education. The Club, mainly through the efforts of DON MULANEY, is currently trying to cut through the maze of “red” tape and help ND alumni get in the “green” zone. The Club was organized by the combined efforts of HOLGER HANSEN and JOHN McCORMICK, Sr., had an addition to their family on Dec. 8, 1964. They named the new son Matthew Gerald. John and Jean now have five boys and two girls, so there is never a dull moment in this household.

We here in Erie had a fine opportunity to see and hear ND Coach Ara Parseghian as he addressed the Orphan’s Welfare Gathering on Sunday evening. Dec. 6th, Parseghian, in keeping with the dinner’s theme “Sports and Philippine Wrestling.”

In Dec. 6, 1964, the Annual Family Communion Breakfast followed Mass at SS. Peter and Paul Church and was held in the Poncelein Room of the Whititer Hotel. All the family was invited to hear FR. THOMAS J. BRENNAIT, the renowned teacher of logic and campus handball champion. Chairman JEROME KELLY ’53 was assisted with reservations by FR. THOMAS J. BRENNAIT.

ART SHANNON handled tickets to the ND-U. Detroit basketball game and on informal party at Larco’s thereafter.

Decatur

A deadline and two meetings to report! Oct. 22, 1964, at the House of Gabriel our annual meeting convened for the celebration of winning season. Mr. NICK NEIERS once again nominated a slate which was swept into office: PRES., JERRY McMANAMA ’60; Vice-President, JOE DONAVAN ’55; Treasurer, JOHN F. DUNN; Secretary, the writer; directors: NICK NEIERS, Jim Uhle, John Forry, Joe Donavan, Bizze Moran, John F. Dunn. Dec. 13 our wheel-turner, Neiers, organized one of brightest Communion Breakfasts at the Holy Family Parish. The only dark moments came with a reflection of Southern California!

—STEPHEN G. GRALIKER ’42, Secy.

Denver

The Denver Notre Dame Club’s Christmas Dance was the highlight of the Holiday Season. Chairman PAT McMAHON ’46, ’48 did an outstanding job with the preparation for the dance and breakfast. Attended by over a hundred people, the dance was an overwhelming success.

Denver’s representation at Notre Dame is increasing yearly. We are proud to have the following freshmen at the University this year: Tom Taleck, Bill Ungashick ’43, dinner chairman; Dennis Troester ’57, regional assistant director of the ND Foundation; Athletic Director Ed “Moose” Krause ’34, principal speaker; and Harold Solomon ’47, president of the ND Club of Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY — Challenge II was given a fine start with a dinner featuring (1-1-1): Bill Ungashick ’43, dinner chairman; Dennis Troester ’57, regional assistant director of the ND Foundation; Athletic Director Ed “Moose” Krause ’34, principal speaker; and Harold Solomon ’47, president of the ND Club of Kansas City.
also attended and distributed gifts to the children. RAY KELLY, Jr., was the master of ceremonies and outgoing Club president, WALT NAGEL, presided.

The new Club president is GEORGE PATTERSON L'58. Ret. Secy.

**Green Bay**

The Green Bay area ND Club observed Universal ND Sunday on December 6. Alumni, their sons and special guests participated at Mass at the St. Norbert Abbey, De Pere, Wis. Following the 10 a.m. Mass, L. R. McCORMICK, J. R. MOONEY, J. T. SCOTT, J. T. DONOHUE, and J. T. CONNERS spoke and showed slides which they had taken on a recent trip to the campus. The sweepstakes prize for $50.00 was awarded to J. T. DONOHUE for his alternate prize. JIM DOWNEY '43 was recently elected a judge of the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit of Florida.

**Tampa and Miami**

Our Scholarship Ball, held on Sept. 25, was successful thanks to the efforts of Chairman JOE FITZGERALD '43 and ED FILLERWORTH '59. The Annual Communion Breakfast was held at Breibech Preparatory School on Sunday, Nov. 20. Fr. KEN SWEENEY said Mass and MSGR. CALVIN delivered an inspirational talk on the life of JOHN CARDINAL O'HARA CSCI.

**Kalamazoo**

HUGH DEVORE and the Foundation's DENNIS TROESTER were guests from the campus at the Challenge II Nights held by the ND Club of Kalamazoo on Feb. 12.

**Kansas City**

The officers of the Notre Dame Club of Kansas City held a luncheon meeting on February 8 to discuss activities for the coming year. Present at the meeting were HAROLD SOLOMON '47, president; CARL ERFMAYER '51, vice-president; CHARLES O'NEILL '56, secretary; and TOM FLEMING '59, treasurer.

**Kentucky**

Another Christmas has come and gone, and with it the most full calendar. At the top of the Kentucky Club's calendar was the Family Commission Supper, traditionally held on December 8. Chairman LEO BROWN '50 provided an excellent speaker, prominent Kentucky mission priest Father Ralph Beiting. Father gave a very interesting talk, illustrated with movies, on the conditions in the eastern Kentucky portion of Appalachia. Included in the crowd were BILL REISERT III '58 and his dad BILL JR. '30, BILL SCHLICH '57, BILL WUCKER '53, BUD WILLENBRINK '47, and many others.

**Lansing**

Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday this year was held for all members, friends of Notre Dame and their families at St. Vincent Home, on Willow Street. Mass was scheduled for 10 am on Dec. 23, with a delicious breakfast served at the home following Mass. Wives and children were invited.

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The next function of our club was the Dinner Dance on Feb. 3, 1965, at the Beefster Restaurant in the Windsor Room. MOOSE KRAUSE Director of Athletics at Notre Dame was the head speaker, to kick off the Challenge II Drive.

CHAS. MAHER

Milwaukee

HUGH DEVORE was the headliner of a most successful football smoker, chairmanned by JOHN SCHLOEGEL, vice-president of the Milwaukee ND Club. On Sept. 21 the Schiltz Brown Bottle was chuck full (100) of Notre Dames and their guests to herald in the '64 season. The amiable Mr. Devore was the profit-maker as he chuckled his way through past (some true) experiences, the ups and downs of Notre Dame football (63 edition) and what to expect under "Ara" (could it be true?). In the world of the football highlights of '63 were viewed, cards dealt and all this precariously floored on top of free sundaes provided by the host. Unexpected as a guest was CHARLIE BACHMAN of Notre Dame and Michigan State football fame, and some with Dietzel of Army. Final Score: North 37—South 30. Also listed in the Orange Bowl Tennis-Roster was a Notre Dame Freshman, 16-year-old JASUJ SINGH from India, who did great in the Boys' Singles matches.

On Thursday, Jan. 14, 1965, at the University Club in the Urney Hotel there was held the annual meeting for the election of Officers and Directors of the Notre Dame Club of Greater Miami for the year 1965-66. The amiable Mr. Devore was the headliner of a most successful football smoker, chairmanned by JOHN SCHLOEGEL, vice-president of the Milwaukee ND Club. On Sept. 21 the Schiltz Brown Bottle was chuck full (100) of Notre Dames and their guests to herald in the '64 season. The amiable Mr. Devore was the profit-maker as he chuckled his way through past (some true) experiences, the ups and downs of Notre Dame football (63 edition) and what to expect under "Ara" (could it be true?). In the world of the football highlights of '63 were viewed, cards dealt and all this precariously floored on top of free sundaes provided by the host. Unexpected as a guest was CHARLIE BACHMAN of Notre Dame and Michigan State football fame, and some


taking of the votes of the delegates FARIS COWART made a strong plea that ancient Old-Timers be put back on the Board of Directors and was "surprised" to find that he was not only elected to the august assembly but was forced to take the chairman job ... following which the parliamentary procedure of the House of Lords was invoked in full force. The outcome of the directors' meeting is recorded by the secretary in his report file and doubtless will not enjoy the wide circulation of other reports. Your scribe however is authorized at this time to announce that those of the Alumni faithful who pay their annual stipend will be given Top Priority in the dispensing of football tickets this fall by your local Club for the Notre Dame-Miami game, which incidentally is to be the season opener.

Ray POPP and Jack CANNE are working on arrangements for the functions whilst the team will be down here, and Ray gave us a capsule summary on what has been accomplished to date. We will give you more of the details as they are firm up ... This then is a warning that there will be much going on in Miami this coming fall and we will be looking forward to our FIGHTING IRISH to renew their lead in the Miami series.

Among those at the January meeting in addition to those listed above who got elected to something, who tended bar or who played pool, there were the following fortunate alumni: BILL MAZANEC, CHUCK NACKLEY, DICK SADOWSKI, JIM SMITH, JOHN THORNTON, MIKE GRAY. ED LOVETTE.

Our new Secretary TOM HILLS will handle publicity in the local news media and he will procure an assortment of ND details for those shy alumni who don't mind bragging on a winning team. Show up at the meetings . . . the next one incidentally is on March 4 at the University Club in the Urney Hotel . . . that is the first Tuesday in March.

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MEMPHIS — Rt. Rev. Msgr. M. F. Kearney, Club chaplain (top), appears with some of the ND men who took part in Communion for the late Cardinal O'Hara in December: (1st row, l.-r.) Ron Downer, T. F. Dohoge, L. Chas. Schaffer, Tom Anselman and E. A. Angier; (2nd row, l.-r.) Clarence Colbert, Roy Gillia, Don Rothermich, Chas. D. Schaffer and Ed Duke. Also present were Bill Podesta and Louis Sampson.

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living in Pompano Beach, Fla. Charlie was here as the guest of GERALD POWERS.

—DAVID L. ROEMER, Secy.

Northern New Jersey

FRESHMAN WELCOME

On Sept. 18 the 1964 class held September 10 at the Military Park Hotel in Newark. Ninety-nine incoming freshmen were honored by JIM GIBBONS teacher of mine. Both boys were excellent examples of Notre Dame's most beloved, distinguished and noble persons, JOHN CARDINAL O'HARA, who was president from 1934-1940. The main speaker was a personal friend, HARRY MURPHY, who gave an exceptionally stirring talk on Cardinal O'Hara and his relationship to the Military Ordinariate during World War II. The Club had the privilege of hosting two young men from the campus, PHIL SHERIDAN Jr. and TOM LONGO. These two young Notre Dameans, both of them athletes but, more importantly, fine young men, spoke briefly and commented on some film shown after the breakfast was over. Judging by the number of requests from alumni who were thrilled to obtain autographs of the two players, it is safe to say that the spirit of their fathers is continuing on through them.

PHIL SHERIDAN Sr., the proud father of young Phil was with his wife Joan, and JOHNNY KELLY '40 (the '39 captain) with his wife Emmy Lina. Big Pat's sister Bill and Pat's wife, together with his young cousin, JIM KELLY, presently a defensive specialist on the squad who looks like he'll be playing a lot of football in '65.

Election of officers took place, and HARRY P. DUROSE as the main elected to the presidency. JAMES A. SEBOLD '50 is v-p; ANGELO B. AMATO '42, secretary; and HANK BORDA '59, treasurer.

We are hopeful, indeed, that when the 1965 golf outing is held we will have at least 500 alumni and guests come out for what traditionally is a wonderful affair, the most relaxing one of the entire Club year. Everyone is urged to make it next year.

NAVY GAME TRIP

The Navy game trip was a success both for the team and for the Club in terms of participation. It was a beautiful day made even better by what turned out to be one of the squad's best games of the season. BILL TOBIN '42 and DAN CULVIN '42 were there, Danny with his young son, Dan, who is with a chemical firm in Connecticut, looked strong enough to lift the Rockne Memorial off its foundation. After all these years Dan still fires on and is one of the few alumni who have muscles in their ear lobes. BILL TOBIN is with International Paper Co. and still single and still for the good old days when he drove everybody on the floor nutty including the prefect. For the first time in almost a quarter of a century, I met HANK CARRACIOLO '43, who is now living in New York but who originally came from Chicago. He's in the furniture business and Dan and other classmates from the Windy City for about a dozen years ... he was a close friend of TONY GIROLAMI and ELMER PEDERSEN both of the '43 Class.

COMMISSION BREAKFAST

On Dec. 6 the Club held its annual Communion Breakfast (l-r.), Dave Murphy joins guests Hugh Devore from the campus and former player Charlie Bachman from Miami, Fla.

On Dec. 6, the Club departed from tradition and held a Tuesday evening Corporate Communion Breakfast at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York. FR. MOHER CSC said the 5:30 P.M. Mass, and then the group convened for dinner where we were officially welcomed by PRES. GUS HARDART—at Schrafft's Restaurant. Rev. Rev. Paul Haverty, Sup't of Schools for the New York Archdiocese, and a long-time friend of Notre Dame, spoke eloquently to us of our obligation as Christian and Catholic men to share in the problems of the world today. JACK HOAG, Yale and the occasion, and with his deep personal attachment and close relationship to FATHER O'HARA, took us on a nostalgic trip back through the dinner, a long business meeting and the affection of many of the anecdotes and wonderful deeds of our beloved FR. O'HARA, "The Pope." The majority of those present knew Fr. O'Hara personally and Jack's remarks rang many a responsive bell as he touched all the bases on his trip down memory lane. GEORGE FRAZIER chaired the proceedings with his usual efficiency, with an assist from TERRY ARMSTRONG.

Club events scheduled for the new year included the Annual Retreat at Shrub Oak, both the ND basketball games in NY and some interesting social events planned by the NY, Westchester and Long Island divisions.

—BILL MURPHY '38, Secy.

Ohio Valley

The following members of the Ohio Valley ND Club spent an enjoyable evening at the Caddy Camp in Oglebay Park, Wheeling, on Sept. 30. Rachel and BOB SINCAVICH of the Board and what with the fine cooperation of the weatherman, the PRR and Arpa's group, it was a memorable day.

Notre Dame was well represented at the Heisman Award Dinner honoring JOHN HUARTE. It was like old times meeting so many good and loyal friends, before, during and after the dinner. FR. HEBURGH and ARPA represented the University for the occasion, and John distinguished himself with the charm and humility of his acceptance of this great award.

Over one thousand alumni and friends journeyed to Philadelphia to see Notre Dame and Navy battle each other. BUD MULVEY, BILL FALDON and FRANK FEZI took shots of the rings and what with the fine cooperation of the weatherman, the PRR and Arpa's group, it was a memorable day.

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**Orange County**

The Anaheim area delegation of Southern Californian alumni had a key role in the elaborate festivities of the fateful ND-USC game weekend. The Club welcomed a couple of newcomers: LTD. EDWARD M. CANN, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Maimon, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flynn, Mrs. & Mrs. Ken Maimon (Bob’s mother).

**Peoria**

The ND Club of Peoria held its annual election of officers Sept. 28 at the Pabst 33 Room, with thanks to FRANK MURPHY ’18 for making these five facilities available. New officers selected: JAMES MCCOBB ’54, pres.; JOHN GILBERT ’42, vice-pres.; THOMAS KELLY ’56, secy.; and JACK MCGRATH ’58, treas.

**Philadelphia**

The autumn semester was a busy and exciting time for Notre Dame men in Philadelphia, thanks largely to the renaissance of the Fighting Irish football team. The weekend of the Navy game in Philadelphia saw more than 4,500 persons turning out for three events sponsored by the Philadelphia Club, and more than 2,000 club members and guests were among the 67,000 who watched the Fighting Irish storm to victory over a gallant Navy team at John Kennedy Stadium.

JOHN MOOREHEAD ’50 supervised the weekend activities, which featured a Friday night pep rally that drew 1,500, a Saturday evening victory party attended by more than 2,700, and an informal dinner-dance for 300. BILL WHITESTONE ’51 handled the sale of 2,000 tickets to Club members at a special premium price which netted almost a thousand dollars for the Foundation.

Terry was brought to a close with the annual Communion Breakfast, held this year at the Philo-patriot Club, following Holy Mass at St. Patrick’s Chriuch. Celebrated by Gladam Fr. THOMAS DUFFY CSC ’20. The Sunday was dedicated to our late member and beloved preceptor JOHN CARDINAL O’HARA.

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The first program on the slate was an ND stag held at the VFW in Peoria Heights on Sunday, Nov. 8, which was a roaring success under the chairmanship of MAURY CICCIARELLI ’55. He was assisted by BOB GORDON ’52, BILL CLARK ’47, JAMES MCCOBB ’54, JOHN SLEVEN ’60, JOHN GILBERT ’42, ROBERT MANNING ’60, THOMAS KELLY ’56, DENNY POWERS ’56, JOHN MANION ’56, JACK LOFY ’51, WALLY CASHMAN ’54, BOB MAHONEY ’49, DAVE THOMAS ’60 and CHUCK PERRIN ’51. From the proceeds a $100 scholarship is being set up for each of the two Catholic High Schools, Spalding and Bergan.

The annual ND Communion Breakfast was held Dec. 6, at the beautiful new Bergan High School. Mass was celebrated by FR. EUGENE KANE, who blessed a new high school for all seven children present. JIM MORAN ’56 and his five came in second, Mrs. Moran providing a special bottled menu for monsignor’s benefit.

Father Boarman reminded his hearers of the spiritual contribution to Notre Dame made by the late CARDINAL O’HARA for the new Cardinal of Philadelphia, John X. Cardinal O’Hara. The New Year got under way with the annual election of governors at the January meeting. The Board of Governors chooses the Club officers. Flash! BILL WHITESTONE leads the newly elected slate. We’ll have a rundown on the entire new executive committee in the next issue, but meantime congratulations to JIM LEYDON on a great administration.

The Philadelphia Club procured two mementoes of to long service. The Alumni Association awarded the late Cardinal by the Buffalo Notre Dame Club their silver cup for the outstanding high school football player in the Delaware Valley continues to focus public attention and the eyes of prep football stars on Notre Dame. This year’s winner, announced at the annual Communion breakfast, was BILL BARTHOLOMEW, outstanding fullback on nationally ranked Salesianum High School of Wilmington, Del. A committee including JOHN HANNING ’41, MRS. WEDDELL ’51, FRANK SPANIEL ’50 and BILL WHITESTONE ’51 did a tremendous job in scienim hundreds of youngsters for the award. The Sunday was dedicated to our late member and beloved preceptor JOHN CARDINAL O’HARA.

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**Ohio Valley**

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**Orange County**

—ORANGE COUNTY—Pres. Tom Getzinger (at left) represented the Club in accepting photographs and souvenirs of Knute Rockne from Mrs. Virginia McGovern of Atlantic (center), shown presenting football autobiography of Rockne and the 1925 Rose Bowl team to Bruce Gelker, owner of Saddleback Inn, for display among the hotel’s sports relics in Santa Ana, Calif.
Phoenix

ND-MSU alumni held a joint TV viewing at the HiWay House. Smiling faces were apparent at half-time as Irish fans recognized the spark that had died after emergency surgery in January.

This will cover some earlier unreported Club activities. On August 27, 1964, we held Freshman Orientation Night at Stouffer's in the Oakland area. ED MELL chairmanned a fine program. We asked for his mother, deceased). Tom Mittenshouse, our campus club chairman, was in town Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1964, for a dinner and telethon to advocate support for the Challenge II Program. We are all happy to see Jim and assist him in whatever way we can. The Annual Club Retreat was to be held at St. Paul's Ambrose Center in Davencourt, France. We polished our Christmas Dance was held on Saturday, Dec. 28, at the Pittsburgh Field Club. Sixty gollers challenged the beautiful but difficult course, and none were able to better par. There were some very fine scores recorded, however: PAUL HUDAK, our president, won the Men's Unit with a 74, followed closely by CHARLIE TOTTEN with a 76, and RICH JACOB with a 78. JIM HUTCHLOW, our university president, won the Henne Cup with a 74, followed by FRITZ WILSON for having an eagle 2 on No. 7.

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PHILADELPHIA — The Quaker City String Band and its stirring music helped keep 1,500 people happy at the Philly Club's pep rally on the eve of the Navy game.

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Some time. JOE GASPARELLA concurred the Rally and in his good-natured fashion accepted the com-petitors made in good fun between the Notre Dame team and his Carnegie Tech eleven. Joe introduced such as the team "Thank you for your time to us..." JOE BACH and HUGH DEVORE (who received the much-deserved round of applause), FATHER JOSEPH and others. It was an enthusiastic prelude to what was undoubtedly the hardest-fought game the team played this season. It was the true test of a championship team. Our congratulations to ARA PAR-SEGHIAN and his team on a great season.

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ROCHESTER

Last fall the club formally announced its plans to award the first Notre Dame Club of Rochester scholarship beginning September, 1965. Details for the presentation of a grant to a Rochester area lad are being prepared.

The basic groundwork in this endeavor was established by an appointed committee consisting of CHARLIE O'BRIEN, JOHN CASEY, JACK NYE, DUFFY, PHIL YAWMAN and chairman TOM KEEGAN.

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hundreds of them were expected down for Christmas. Help!

Grave Omission: A new Roman NDER is PHILIP J. COYLE, 1928-39 K of St. Bay Guidance Course, widower father of a family, who has entered the Beda seminary in Rome for delayed vocations. More power to Phil.

—VINCENT McALOON ’34, Secy.

Sacramento

In November the following were elected officers in Sacramento ND Club: President, RICHARD SAPP, BSME ’60; Vice-President, CLIFFORD COLLINS, BSME ’51; and Secy-Treasurer, FRANK GEREMIA AB ’60.

The Club had a smoker for the color TV of the Notre Dame-Mich. State game. At Eddy’s Brau Hof twenty Club members and subay alumni viewed the game with great excitement. Mayor LLOYD ALLEN of Sacremento was invited to the Sacramento area is LT. TERRY McGrath BS ’61, who is presently an instructor at Mather AFB.

The annual Alumni Homecoming was held in the making to be held at the El Rancho Inn on Dec. 17 with expectations of thirty members to attend. Several other social events were scheduled including 13, KAELIN 55, BILL, DALEY ’41, and TERRY McGrath ’61, went down to the USC-ND game. Despite the outcome they all had a wonderful time in Los Angeles.

—FRANK GEREMIA ’60, Secy-Treas.

Saginaw Valley

Reporting on the latest function of the Saginaw Valley Notre Dame Club (Michigan) and on the election of Officers which took place on that date.

We participated in Notre Dame Communion Sunday with the Club attending Mass and Holy Communion at the Blessed Sacrament Church in Midland, Mich. Following the Mass we gathered at the Midland Country Club for breakfast and the annual business meeting, concerned mainly with election of officers.

The following officers were elected for two-year terms: LAWRENCE SMITH, president (Saginaw); JOSEPH D. KAVANAGH, vice-pres. (Bay City); and EUGENE GAE, Jr., secy-treas. (Saginaw); Directors are: JAMES HAN (2 yrs); WILLIAM F. (2 yrs); ROBERT ROMAKER, Saginaw (2 yrs); Dr. HARRY McGEE, Bay City (4 yrs); and Judge JOHN FRISEK (2 yrs).

We had a very enthusiastic meeting.

—JOSEPH D. KAVANAGH, Secy-Treas. (Ret.)

St. Joseph Valley

The 45th Annual Testimonial Banquet for the Notre Dame football team sponsored by the ND Club of the St. Joseph Valley was held on Dec. 9, 1964 at the North Dining Hall on campus, with the luncheon sold out for weeks in advance.

The star-studded lineup featured Army coach Paul Dietzel and the expert tauntingmaster of ‘56 Irish Cal in Jim MOORE of TV fame. But the real stars were the ‘64 Irish, their coaches and administrators. The remarks of FATHER JOYCE and Coach ARA PARSEGHIAN were widely quoted in the press, and history was made by the bestowal of simultaneous ND alumni status and Monogram Club membership on the Notre Dame squad.

The proceeds from this event went to the Universal Notre Dame night in our club’s history, and well attended by alumni and guests alike. Thanks to JACK CROWLEY ‘51 for his help in handling this affair.

Looking into the future, February will boast a Sports Night and general business meeting. The recent Notre Dame football films will be shown and a prominent speaker will be on hand to speak about the team. March, of course, will be highlighted by the second annual Notre Dame Club St. Patrick’s Dance on Saturday, March 15. The highlight of the year, as always, will be the Universal Notre Dame Night which will be held in April. Details on these future events will be sent to Club members.

It is urged that anyone having notes of general interest, recent events, household news, or anything unusual, please forward them to the underwritten c/o First National Bank in St. Louis: 511 Locust Street. St. Louis, Missouri 63101.

—D. JERRY McGlynn ’50, Secy-Treas.

Salina

(Ed. Note: This was submitted some months ago and is "note in referral to other department, J. L.")

The Salina Notre Dame Club had an election meeting and came up with officers for the next couple of years.

Here are the new officers: President, AL MEYER; Salina; Vice-President, JOHN CARLIN, Mentor, Kan.; and Secy-Treas., AL SCHWARTZ, Salina.

We’re highly enthusiastic about the results for the Chamber Club, in which we run the Air Force game on Oct. 10. It had a mighty good appeal in this area, and maybe we can invite somebody to come out and accept a check from us.

TOM CARROLL from Wisconsin has really taken Hutchinson by storm and now he represents the area on the Alumni Board. We’re getting back acquainted by getting him over to our Notre Dame functions.

Another new Notre Dame man in this area is Dr. RICHARD R. NIXON, who is the new Radiologist at St. Joseph’s Hospital in Concordia, Kan.

—ALBERT J. SCHWARTZ ’37, Secy-Treas.

San Diego

Nov. 28 CHRIS COHAN directed our football trip to Los Angeles. We ran two 47-passenger buses direct to the game and return. Somebody must have secured one Scholarship to the Rose Bowl for the near future.

Universal Communion Sunday was observed for the Club’s UND Communion Breakfast on Saturday evening, Dec. 19. TAL POWELL ‘49 chaired this year’s affair.

At the Sports Night and general business meeting, the purchase of O’Tr alumni that were interested in the St. Louis University ticket office for the exclusive purchase of our alumni that were interested in attending the university held prior to the game was made.

The following officers were elected for two-year terms: LAWRENCE SMITH, president (Saginaw); JOSEPH D. KAVANAGH, Secy-Treas. (Ret.); VICE McALOON ’34, Secy.

In November the following were circled officers for the Club’s UND Communion Breakfast: JOSEPH FRISKE (2 yrs), LAWRENCE SMITH (3 yrs), and TERRY McGRATH 60.

—DON LOPKER, Pres.

South Central Wisconsin

We were both proud and happy to be the host of the beginning of the “Era of Ara” when Notre Dame was defeated by Michigan State. More happy news was the report of the Alumni of the area.

The University of Wisconsin has really taken on this past fall. Over 400 “Irishmen,” not counting those who crashed the gate, came out of hiding and attended our cocktail party at the Park Motor Inn. A disappointing note was that only seven members of our own Club made an appearance.

Our Club observed Universal Notre Dame Sunday by attending a late afternoon Mass at St. Raphael’s Cathedral in Madison. REV. RICHARD PAPEX CSC of the Holy Cross Mission House at Notre Dame, celebrated the Mass, and we all enjoyed the dinner we had at Carroll’s. Only 19 of us were on hand, but we had a very good time. JOHN BURKE, chief of the hotel, gave the longest distance to be with us. NICK FROST ’64, now in med school at Wisconsin, entertained us with his rendition of Victor Borge’s reading of a story with phonetic pronunciation.

Ons hand were Mr. & Mrs. JACK JAEGER ’39, Mr. & Mrs. TOM CARROLL from Florida, and Mr. & Mrs. Thomas M. WINNER ’31, Secretary of course fellow officers TOM HINKES ’51 and his wife, and LEN DORSCHEL ’25.

Let’s all reserve a night for the biggest and best Universal Notre Dame night in our club’s history, tentatively scheduled for April 26.

—BERNARD MINTACKI ’50, Pres.

Spokane

Mrs. Robert L. Reichfeld, mother of D. JIM ’53 and BOB ’59, graciously invited Club members to view this Saturday’s Spokane Station on her large screen color TV. She also provided substantial refreshments to add to the enjoyment of the following members: JERRY BURKE, chief warden at Wuppun, came the longest distance to be with us. NICK FROST ’64, now in med school at Wisconsin, entertained us with his rendition of Victor Borge’s reading of a story with phonetic pronunciation. Others on hand were Mr. & Mrs. JACK JAEGER ’39, Mr. & Mrs. TOM CARROLL from Florida, and Mr. & Mrs. Thomas M. WINNER ’31, Secretary of course fellow officers TOM HINKES ’51 and his wife, and LEN DORSCHEL ’25.

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The following is a report from the Notre Dame Club of Terre Haute, Indiana, regarding its Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday on Dec. 6.

BOB KINTZ was chairman for Notre Dame Communion Sunday here in Terre Haute and through Bob's efforts it was a big success and the attendance was very rewarding.

The Club attended Mass and received Communion in a body at the 10 am Mass at Sacred Heart Church. FR. EDWARD WETZEL CSC, Club chaplain, took part in the Communion as he conducted the Butterfly Room of the Terre Haute House. The affair was well attended by members and also by their fathers. Father Wetzell addressed the club after breakfast.

The Terre Haute Club planned a dinner party for Jan. 16, but all the arrangements had not been completed at this writing.

—JIM BOYER, Pres.

Toledo

The Notre Dame Club of Toledo held a Communion Breakfast on Saturday, Dec. 5, at the St. Regis Hotel after Mass at Gesu Church. REV. EDMUND JOYCE, vice-president of the University, was enthusiastically received as he ably reviewed some of the current highlights of Notre Dame's year. Chairman DALE LEROUX and JOHN HURLEY report that 115 persons enjoyed Father Joyce's analysis of the University's progress in the football campaign and in the strong development of the University's program of continuing education. Father Joyce, vice-president of the University, was enthusiastic and in a forthright manner.

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—LEONARD DIACOGIRO, Secy.

Virginia

Officers for 1964-65 of the Notre Dame Club of Virginia are: President, CHARLES A. LIBBETTA '57; Vice-President, M. JAMES WALLACE '61; Secretary, ROBERT I. HOWARD '40; Assistant to the President, GORDON F. SUTLIFF (Hon.); Assistant to the Secretary, JOHN J. ZENNER, JR. (Hon.); and Assistant Treasurer, CHARLES W. SCHLIECHT '29.

Washington, D.C.

Alumni in the District of Columbia held their Universal Notre Dame Communion Breakfast on Sunday, Dec. 6, 1964, at 9:30 am in Washington's Hotel Monmouth. The Catholic Alumni and male guests heard FR. JOHN C. MILLER CSC, associate editor of the New Catholic Encyclopedia, speak on "The Layman's Role in the New Liturgy."

Western Washington

Our Annual Fall Football Smoker was held at Seattle's Washington Athletic Club in November. TOM VLOMBERDING of Bellevue was a winner.

The Ladies' Auxiliary held their first meeting at the home of KEN LEVICH in December. Our thanks to Mrs. Lenoue for hosting the affair and to Mrs. BILL DAILY for helping to form the group. A second meeting was hosted by Mrs. KEN HESS on Mercer Island on Jan. 29. One of their first projects is to help with the Mardi Gras Dance Party Feb. 27 at the Windjammer Restaurant on Shiloh Bay with the Dailys as co-chairmen. Live music and a lively time were planned.

Through the efforts of TOM MAY, many alumni heard FRANK LEAHEY address a banquet of the Washington State Hall of Fame on Feb. 4 at Tacoma's Windup Hotel.

Future events include the GVO-sponsored ND Glee Club Concert at Seattle's Opera House; UND Night, tentatively scheduled for April 25 by BOB MORTENSON; and a Spring Saturday sometime in May, arranged by DENNIS RYAN.

—AL TOTH, Pres.

Wichita

In September, 1964, Notre Dame Football Dope Books were mailed to 40 Catholic pastors in Wichita and surrounding towns, and to the Catholic and secular papers in Wichita.

The University of Notre Dame Alumni Club of Wichita observed Notre Dame Universal Communion Breakfast Sunday, Dec. 6, 1964, at Francis Hospital Chapel. GEORGE A. SCHWARZ, outgoing president, delivered the main address. New officers elected were: TED MCDONALD, president; WILLIAM T. DAVITT, '56, vice-president; and NEIL R. WEIGAND, JR. '60, secretary-treasurer.

—WILLIAM T. DAVITT, Ret. Secy.

—JOHN HARRON, Secy.

Utah

We are pleased to advise that the ND Alumni Club of Utah met at the Towne House Athletic Club at 10 a.m., Dec. 6, 1964. They are: JHCHAIRMAN, president: GEORGE D. MILLER '56, vice-president; and JOHN HURLEY report that 115 persons enjoyed Father Joyce's analysis of the University's progress in the football campaign and in the strong development of the University's program of continuing education. Father Joyce, vice-president of the University, was enthusiastically received as he ably reviewed some of the current highlights of Notre Dame's year. Chairman DALE LEROUX and JOHN HURLEY report that 115 persons enjoyed Father Joyce's analysis of the University's progress in the football campaign and in the strong development of the University's program of continuing education. Father Joyce, vice-president of the University, was enthusiastically received as he ably reviewed some of the current highlights of Notre Dame's year. Chairman DALE LEROUX and JOHN HURLEY report that 115 persons enjoyed Father Joyce's analysis of the University's progress in the football campaign and in the strong development of the University's program of continuing education.

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REQUIESCANT

(Deaths of the following alumni have been reported since, this much-delayed issue was locked up in Feb. Full obituaries will be included in a forthcoming issue.—JL)

REV. JOHN J. HENNESSY CSC '02, March 4

EDWARD W. McDERMOTT '03, January 28

CLEMENT L. DEVINE '07, September 28, 1964

DENNIS E. LANNON '07, February 4

BERNARD A. GIRA '10, February 26

WILLIAM J. MURPHY '10, (no date)

CYLDE E. BROUSSARD '13, March 14

CASIMIR I. KRAJEWSKI '16, February 7

FRANK L. CULLINAN '18, (no date)

HON. VINCENT C. GIBLIN '18, March 20

WILFRED J. RILEY '21, February 11

FRED H. BAUMER '22, March 5

JOHN P. BRADY '22, January 10

COL. ELMER J. COLLINS '23, March 12

JOHN M. MONTAGUE '23, March 20

DR. PAUL J. CRADEN '24, January 30

S. M. CHRISTIANA ECKMANS OSU '25, (summer of 1963)

REUBEN F. MOMSEN '25, January 23

HARRY STUHLDEREGER '25, January 26

FRED E. WILSON '25, February 17

ROBERT L. JACKSON '27, January 11, 1964

WILLIAM A. HAWKINS '29, January 11

ROBERT J. Batty '31, February 23, 1963

CHARLES J. SPINELLI '31, December 17, 1964

NEIL C. HURLEY JR. '32, February 9

REV. CYPRIAN G. YAHNER '36, (no date)

SANDFORD S. FRIEDMAN '37, July 18, 1964

WILLIAM J. GOMBER JR. '37, September 13, 1964

JOHN C. BUCKLEY '38, January 25

ROBERT F. WILSON '39, February 9

ALLAN I. MILLER '43, February 5

THOMAS W. JACKSON '48, February 9

JACK QUINLAN '48, March 19

JOHN J. CONNELLY '49 (no date)

REV. DENNIS J. FREEMAL CSC '57, February 14

THOMAS DARLMOPLE '61, December 14, 1962
ENGAGEMENTS
Miss Nancy Ann Junion and THOMAS C. MURPHY '53.
Miss Carolyn Ann Miller and JOHN B. BEINHUIS '53.
Miss Anne Grimmes Williams and EDWARD PAUL STAHLE II MS '57.
Miss Myra Lois Chutoro and GEORGE DONALD NAVADEL '58.
Miss Elena Lawton and ALFREDO J. TORRELLA '63.
Miss Elaine Buckley and JOHN EDWARD HART '59.
Miss Jean-Marie LaPlant and DANIEL S. LYNE '59.
Miss Sara Jane Kildee and DAVID STEPHAN MANN '59.
Miss Nancy Elizabeth Buchholz and J. WILLIAM WARDELL '59.
Miss Mary Jean Judge and BARRY MORRISON FITZPATRICK '58.
Miss Mary Diane McGreck and MICHAEL W. LAUGHLIN '60.
Miss Rita Carlene Burd and MATTISLAI M. PLINE '60.
Miss Kathleen Despina Fountz and THOMAS I. SHEERIN '61.
Miss Susan Gregg and JOHN HORVATH JR. '62.
Miss Joanne Patricia Bradley and GERALD C. MATIN JR. MS '62.
Miss Suzanne Marie Schneider and DENNIS JOHN McLAUGHLIN '62.
Miss MARY ARMSTRONG and WILLIAM F. MUNDY JR. '62.
Miss Roberta Lou Limarzi and WILLIAM CYRUS WEITZEL '62.
Miss Sheila Ann Kelly and W. DAVID AMES JR. '63.
Miss Barbara Amendt and ROBERT FRANCIS MENSCH '63.
Miss Carolyn Therese Butler and ROBERT STEPHIS '63.
Miss Mary Ellen McCaffrey and MICHAEL R. DIXON '63.
Miss Patricia Ann Ryan and JOSEPH M. PETER GRACE '91.

MARRIAGES
Miss Catherine Ann Pfaff and ALEXIS T. CHAPIN '64.
Miss Norma June Hartung and WILLIAM ANTHONY HILL JR. '60.
Miss Patricia Anne Corey and ALLEN ARTHUR KONOP '31, on the death of their father. October 12.
Miss Marianne Zweber and WILLARD THEODOR WANGENHUYSEN '60.
Miss Patricia A. Carroll and ROBERT C. JOHNSON '28, on the death of his mother. October 19.
Miss CATHERINE ANN DAVIS and ROBERT T. SHERMAN '49.
Miss Mary June Whitman and JOSEPH PETER RYAN '37, on the death of her mother. November 1.
Miss Janice M. Priebe and THOMAS J. GRUSKER '62, Rochester, N.Y., August 8.
Miss Ann Frances Gillis and PAUL H. LALIBERT '52, Binghamton, N.Y., August 12.
Miss Donna Marie McGlynn and PHILIP HENRY YAWMAN III '62, Riverside, Conn., October 7.
Miss Winnie Marie Bell and JOHN MERRILL DELLE '63, South Bend, Ind., November 7.
Miss Teresa Guerra and FEDORO GLASS MA '63, Notre Dame, December 20.
Miss Carol Anne Drever and GEORGE EDWARD GRAY JR. '53, Notre Dame; December 22.
Miss Carolyn Ann Russell and PAUL JOSEPH GUND '63, LaGrange, Ill.
Miss Victoria Louise Gorski and NORMAN LORENTZ GENTERT '61, South Bend, Ind., December 26.
Miss Elaine Marie Matthys and JAMES MICHAEL VERLEY '64, South Bend, Ind., November 28.

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. J. HAROLD RODDY '33, a daughter, Michelle Elizabeth, August 6.
Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM F. TALBOT '44, a daughter, Anna Victoria, October 10.
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN J. REEDY MS '30, a son, Timothy John, November 18.
Dr. and Mrs. GEORGE M. HALEY '32, a daughter, Carolyn Ann Russell, October 12.
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN T. BARRY JR. '55, a son, James Thomas, October 22.
Mr. and Mrs. JAMES T. BERRY JR. '55, a son, Timothy Joseph, October 22.
Mr. and Mrs. RONALD N. O'ROURKE '53, a daughter, Anne Maureen, October 22.
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN F. MANION '56, a daughter, Lisa Marie, December 29.
Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE T. KING THOMAS '64, a daughter, Mary Lou, August 3.
Mr. and Mrs. JERRELL L. MANZO '50, a son, Mark Allen, November 23.
Mr. and Mrs. MARTIN D. DEIGNAN '59, a daughter, Teresa Marie, October 24.
Mr. and Mrs. ALLAN J. LUDWIG '39, a son, Kurt John, October 26.
Mr. and Mrs. JAMES T. LANDRY '52, a son, John Theodore, November 5.
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN J. MCMORRICK '33, a daughter, Mary Margaret Root, December 14.
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Mr. and Mrs. CARL J. LANDRY '37, a daughter, Mary Lou, August 3.
Mr. and Mrs. JERRY M. MEYER JR. '60, a daughter, Mary Lou, August 3.
Mr. and Mrs. JAMES F. DICK '51, a daughter, Mary Ann, December 17.
Mr. and Mrs. J. WILLIAM C. DAVIS '44, a son, John Emmett II, November 26.
Mr. and Mrs. RODERICK S. GILLESPIE '57, a son, George Edward, October 26.
Mr. and Mrs. JAMES J. FLANNERY '60, a daughter, Mary Lou, August 3.
Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE T. KING THOMAS '64, a daughter, Mary Lou, August 3.
Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT A. STEPHIS '63, a daughter, Mary Lou, August 3.

DEATHS
REV. JOSEPH A. MAGUIRE CSC '96, oldest priest in the Congregation of Holy Cross Indiana Province, died December 1 in Holy Cross House on campus. He was at St. Edward's U. for about 15 years and was a Franciscan in the Congregation of Holy Cross. He was a priest and taught courses in theology at ND as recently as 1953.
Mr. and Mrs. F. POWERS '00 of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., died October 15 after a prolonged illness. Survivors include a son, Michael K. '32.
Mr. and Mrs. LEON F. LEVINTHAL '41 of San Diego, Calif. October 14 following a stroke. Dr. Duvan had retired and had been living along for many years in California Hot Springs, Calif.
HARRY W. ZOLPER '43 of Rapid City, South Dakota, died on October 13 after a short illness. Survived by his wife and a son.
Mr. and Mrs. PETER M. GRIFFIN '08, a retired engineer, died October 18 in Corning, N.Y. Survivors include a son and two daughters.
Mr. and Mrs. MANUEL ARIAS MS '13 died November 2 at Miramar, Mananas, Havana, Cuba.
Rev.掃 '30, a priest, died in November after a long illness. Survivors include a son.
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN N. RICHARDSON '13, a religion and sociology teacher at ND from 1920 to 1940, died December 13 in Holy Cross House on campus. He had been engaged in mission work on campus from 1940 to 1953 when he retired.
Mr. and Mrs. A. GIBBONS '17, retired 23 years ago from the University of Notre Dame, died in October while visiting the telecast of the ND-Michigan State game at his home in Evanston, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. FRANK SWEENEY '22, manager of the Holiday Inn in South Bend, Indiana, died at a hospital in December 1. He is survived by his wife and a son.
Mr. and Mrs. CARLTON B. HAYES LLD '21, diplomat, lay leader, and one of America's most gifted historians, died September 22.
Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT B. WILLIAM '31 of Marion, Indiana, died October 26. Survivors include his wife.
Mr. and Mrs. AUGUST G. DESCH '23, recently retired from United States Steel, died in November while visiting the telecast of the ND-Michigan State game at his home in Evanston, Ill. He is survived by his wife, a son Charles '31 and two daughters.
Mr. and Mrs. BENJAMIN F. TYLER '29, owner and operator of many years of the B. F. Tyner Commission Company in the Livestock Exchange Building in Kansas City, Missouri, died November 14 in his home. He is survived by his wife, son Benjamin F. '33 and two daughters.
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN L. WEISSEND '23, professor of business administration, died in December while moving to Florida 14 years ago. Survivors include his wife and daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. EARL H. WILSON '23 of Green Bay, Wisconsin, died in December. He is survived by his wife.
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN STEPHEN BRENNAN '24, English professor at ND from 1924 to 1945, died in his home on December 16. Dr. Brennan had joined the Loyola U. English dept. and for the past eight years served as assistant executive secretary of the National Organization for Decent Literature. He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters.
Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM F. RYAN ME'24, accountant for Humble Oil Co., Oke Brook, Illinois, died March 29 after failing to word recently received from his daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. MOTHER ROSE ELIZABETH HAVICAN MA '24, former superior general of the Sisters of the Blessed Virgin Mary, D.C. While she was superior general she initiated the work of the CSC Sisters in Sao Paulo, Brazil, and is also known throughout the world for her work in Dacca, East Pakistan. At the time of her death she was the assistant to the provincial superior of the Eastern Province.
Mr. and Mrs. FRANCIS D. ROLWING '26 died November 28 in the veterans' hospital in New Orleans, Louisiana, where he has been for several years. Survivors include his brother, Martin '25.
THOMAS F. "RED" HEARDEN LLB '27, Green Bay, Wisconsin, died of a heart attack on December 27. He had compiled one of the finest football coaching records in high school and small college ranks. 

ROBERT F. MARTIN '43, of Rockville Centre, Long Island, New York, died of a benign tumor on November 25. Survivors include his brother, Francis P. '45.

THOMAS A. WELCH '43, Indianapolis, Indiana, died December 23 of a heart attack. Survivors include his wife, 12 children aged 2 to 14, and brothers, John R. '47, James C. '50, Robert V. '50 and William P. '57.

THOMAS E. KERRIGAN '44, Youngstown, Ohio, died October 22 of cancer. He was active in the Youngstown ND Club. Survivors include his wife, two sons and four daughters.

PAUL S. STOKELY MS '44, former ND biology instructor and head of the biology dept. of the College of Steubenville, died in Cambridge, Ohio, January 1 from injuries received in an auto accident on December 23. Survivors include three brothers and four sisters.

RICHARD L. MASON '44, North Muskegon, Michigan, died October 29 of cancer. He was a past president of the ND Club of Muskegon and for the past 10 years was chairman of the ND Foundation. Survivors include his wife, four sons and four daughters.

SISTER M. PHILOMENA HINDELANG SSJ MA'46 died last June 26.

WILLIAM A. GERHAARD PhD '48, professor of philosophy at the College of St. Benedict, St. Joseph, Minnesota, died November 21. He is survived by his wife, and brothers, Vincent '23, Norbert '25, and William P. '57.

EARL C. REX '27, of Los Angeles, California, died August 24 according to word received from his wife.

GEORGE L. WALLNER '27, of San Carlos, California, died December 4 in the hospital at Redwood City. His wife survives him.

ANTHONY F. BENNING '28, prominent Du Pont research chemist of Woodstown, New Jersey, died November 29 at 75. Survivors include his wife, and sons.

VINCENT ARTHUR STACE '28, retired assistant to the mgr. of purchases and real estate of the Detroit Edison Co., died December 7 in University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Survivors include his wife and daughter.

J. THOMAS TRAUGHER '28, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, died November 21. He is survived by his wife.

GEORGE L. FINKEL '29, Chicago, Illinois, died in 1961 according to word just recently received in the Alumni Office.

MATTHEW J. CULLEN '29, Chicago, Illinois, attorney, died October 10, according to information received. No other details were given.

THOMAS J. DUNN JR. *36, died November 13 in Wethersfield, Connecticut, and was buried in Newington, Connecticut. He was 82. Survivors include his wife, and daughters, Vincent '23, Norbert '25, and William P. '57.

JOSEPH W. LAUBER '29, president and owner of the Southern Wood Products Co., New Carlisle, Indiana, attorney, died December 31 of leukemia. Survivors include his sister.

JOSEPH B. SOLOMON '30, of New York City, died December 19 of a heart attack. Survivors include his brothers and sisters.

JOHN W. STANFORD JR. '35, of Dallas, Texas, died November 23 of leukemia. He is survived by his wife, and sons and daughters.

FELIX R. TRAINOR '30 of New Castle, Indiana, died in 1960 according to word recently received from his wife.

CHARLES A. FINKEL '34, manager of standards and specifications and new product design for the VTirt"-Product Co., New York City, died December 24 of a heart attack. Survivors include his wife, two sons and a daughter.

JOSEPH H. ARGUS '35 of Indianapolis, Indiana, died October 24. Survivors include his wife.

J. FRANK MURPHY '35 of Springfield, Massachusetts, died September 30, 1964, according to word received from classmates. There were no details.

JOHN W. STANFORD JR. '35, of Dallas, Texas, died November 28. He is survived by his wife.

THOMAS J. DUNN JR. '36 died November 13 in St. Paul, Minnesota. He is survived by his wife and three daughters.

ROBERT B. MOYNAHAN '36, owner of an apartment house chain in Indianapolis, Indiana, died November 26. Survivors include his son and daughter.

CHARLES A. FINKEL '37, of Chicago, Illinois, died November 25 of leukemia. Survivors include his wife and daughters.

JOSEPH W. LUBER '29, president and owner of the National Social Security Co., Chicago, Illinois, died August 24 according to word received from classmates. There were no details.

JOSEPH M. TANGCHANGKUN '41, a former member of the Class of 1937, died August 24 of leukemia. He is survived by his wife, and sons and daughters.

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PETER HERBERT '61, Mount Kisco, New York, died of a heart attack October 18.

JOSEPH W. LAUBER '29, of New York City, died suddenly of leukemia on January 2. He was a second-year law student at Fordham U. Survivors include his parents.

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And what about the Army game victory of 1913? JAMES D. HAYES '13 recently proposed an interesting analogy to sports columnist Franz Stamm of the Washington Star: "You hear a lot about John Huarte and Jack Snow, and they are great. But over the years you hear even more about GUS DORAIS and KNUTE ROCKNE. Would you like to hear a parallel? ... Rockne and Doraís were working at Cedar Point, Ohio, not far from Upper Sandusky, one summer. ... Rock and Gus were lifeguards when they weren't restaurant checkers. You know, picking up a little change. When they weren't on one of their jobs they took a football onto the beach and began to practice. ..."

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From the Alumni Office:
Secretary Miller, back from Florida and braving it out in that cabin, would be warmed by your written assurance that you'll be here for the "big one" in June of 1966.

17 Edward J. McOsker
525 N. Merloce Ave.
Elgin, Ill.

From the Alumni Office:
Some of you sent us a trip to the three surviving sisters of JOSEPH A. GIBBONS, who died in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in December. Joe, who had been from Notre Dame for 25 years, kept his keen interest in the University and her athletics. One of his last acts was to fill out a pledge to the ND Foundation with his sisters assembled to honor. From his Sorin Hall days, cut short by WW I, Joe treasured the friendship of R. K. ROCKNE and FR. JOHN W. CAVANAUGH CSCI.

Speaking of Rock, Washington lawyer JAMES D. HAYES offered some lore to sportswriters on the 1913 Army game, drawing an interesting parallel between the Huarte-Snow and Dorais-Rockne pass combinations. For this and a challenge to a fascinating content, read Jim's entry in the "Fifty-Year Club" above.

18 George Waage
3305 Wrightwood Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Hi, Ole Timer: Trust that one and all had a nice Thanksgiving and a real memorable Christmas and may this New Year have in store for you and yours contentment and health. You boys used to come around the campus and naturally "landed" in the Gym. Had the usual red carpet service on campus — having lunch with your managing editor, JOHN F. LAUGHLIN '48 and FRANK KELLY '50. Frank, undoubtedly, gets the award for the time he told you why you should invest in Notre Dame. It was great to run around 80 miles per week in training and "jog" a mile in time that won races for CALL and LOGAN.

Do you remember the time a bucket of water was disposed of from a window on the 2nd floor of the Monogram Dinner. Bill got me the addresses with BILL FERSTEL '00, son JLM FERSTEL '48 and JOHN H. FERSTEL '00. He's got to be, as his card lists him as a member of and affiliated with 114 organizations — counting 'em — plus president of the Nigro Clinic, Kansas City Medical Centre Downtown Hospital. "DOM" was there with his son, whom I believed he introduced as being a doctor, too. Another old timer I met, looking just great, was Baseball Coach "JAKE" KLINE. Jake still is a regular guy, just the same as when he was playing on the ball team. The talk is that the new field will be named Kline Field, a lot of old timers hope that "The Powers That Be" do name it after "Jake.

FATHER HESBURGH no doubt was pleased to see Time Nov. 20 issue with COACH PARSEGHIAN's picture on the cover. (How about that Time Jack O'Neil, perhaps Coach should have waited until after the 10th game?) However, we personally believe that FATHER HESBURGH delighted with the new monograms to Notre Dame men like JOHN T. WHITELYE '44 (see Forbes, Nov. 15 issue, page 34). Gotta thank BIG FRANK RYDZEWSKI for the loan of 1915-17-18 yearbooks — with COACH PARSEGHIAN's picture on the cover.
about those we hear from — so let's hear from YOU as Notre Dame is sincerely interested in each and every one of you. When you write to JIM ARMSTRONG, your Alumni Secy., or to JOHN LAUGHLIN Alumwris editor, Call your Class president. If you feel it important to hear about the "other guys" in your Class, remember, he too would appreciate hearing about YOU!

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45 YEARS of Notre Dame football were skipped when 1965 Captain Phil Sheridan (left) was congratulated by Federal Judge Roger Kiley (right), another end who won All-America mention in 1920.

**Come ALIVE in '65!**

**Class of '25 Anniversary REUNION—June 11-12-13**

**23 Louis V. Brugner**
2165 Riverside Dr.
South Bend, Ind.

**BULLETIN**

Secretary LOUIS BRUGNER was reported hospitalized with a serious heart condition on Jan. 27, as this material was going to press. The prayers of classmates are requested for a quick and complete recovery.

From the Alumni Office:

Lawyer ROBERT P. GALLOWAY wrote to Time magazine from Silver Creek, N.Y., with mixed praise and eulogy for the cover story of Nov. 20. "I enjoyed the article on Coach Ara Parseghian, who took exception to such questionable back­ground as quoting the old legend that he had been popped by Rocke in the 1963 season. Lou took exception to such a statement as if it might be his busiest year also. On Dec. 30 I went to New York to be one of 24 alumni who had ordered the cover story of Nov. 20. I was able to make the funeral which was held in Oakley, Mich., and represented the Class. A copy of a letter from JIM ARMSTRONG brought news of the death of EARL MCCARRON: "I was very sorry that Rocke's Notre Dame box shift was from the squad right-quant left drilling of the old sergeant. Quoting Sgt. Rocke as telling Rocke that if he ever had to face death "I would just as soon do it leading my men." Finally he quoted a War Dept. document stating that Capt. George A. Camp­bell, 16th Infantry, Ist Division, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross posthumously for service near St. Mihiel, France, Sept. 12, 1918, as he displayed exceptional courage when with three men he preceded his battalion ... and captured three machine guns and 29 prisoners."

FRANK MILLS, veteran chairman of the South Bend Planning Commission, has been named by the mayor to the new Area Planning Commission co­ordinating county-development section.

SHERMAN P. MANTON, managing trustee of the Manion Forum and Legal counsel for the Citizens Foreign Aid Committee, has been defending recently those who attacks of the newly formed Council for Civic Responsibility with a few attacks of his own.

Congratulations to J. RALPH CORYN on the recent victory of his son John '51 in the race for judge of the Appellate Court of Illinois' Third District, covering 21 populous counties from the Mississippi to the Indiana border.

301 S. Lafayette Blvd.
South Bend, Ind.

**BULLETIN**

HARRY STUHLREHER died on January 26 as this section of the ALUMNUS was going to press. To his widow Mary and his four sons, including John '51, go our most profound condolences and the assurance of perpetual and prayerful remembrance.

The invitation to our October 3 "Life begins at Forty" Second Annual Parking Lot Picnic at the N.D.-Purdue game brought a bit of news of the "40's.

A nice letter from VIRG FAGAN (731 Colum­bain Ave., Oak Park, Ill.) says in part: "That notice of the 40th year Class Reunion had a P.S. that time in not as burning still. Sorry I couldn't make the Cedar Point celebration because this was a pretty busy and eventful summer for the Fagans. First of all Dorothy and I joined the N.D. Club group on the Holy Land Tour in April. To say that the trip was wonderful is putting it much too mildly. Hailing Fr. LEO WARD '23 from the campus with us added immeasurably to the trip. He said Mass for our own group at all the holy places in the Holy Land and through to Rome. We also visited Greece, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Lisbon and Rome. Our one and only Nancy graduated from St. Mary's in June and married in August to BOBBY BRUTVAN of the Class of '63. They are now living in Olean, N.Y. where Bob is studying for his doctorate in micro-biology at St. Bonnies.'

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Word from Mrs. EDWARD CUDDHY told of Ed's death on June 5, 1964, of a heart attack while at work. Ed was manager of insurance accounting at Hallocher Publishing Co. of Wil­mington, Del. Ed was 66 years old.

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"DUTT" TOM CRIFFEN wrote a short letter: "John, I won't be able to make any more of this trip because of a possible trip to Europe. I will definitely see you at the June reunion..

"From the card enclosed they said there has been little beyond sad tidings recently."

Here is a partial committee for our "Fortieth"—ARMANDO PORTAL, CLARENCE HARDING, RUS ARNDT, EDDIE LUTHER and AL MCCARRON in October, followed up by many letters and phone calls, it was decided to do just that in a big way.

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receive the Medal for Distinguished Service to Education (the alumni equivalent of the academic honorary degree) at a convocation celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Columbia U. Alumni Federation. He got back in time to begin his duties, along with classmate FR. TOM MEAVOY CSC, on the committee for the ND Centennial Science (see lead story) and welcomes the Alumni Board and ND administration officers to the First Alumni Workshop (see editorial), about which you'll be hearing much in future issues. In January Jim also dashed up to Chicago to address a meeting of college athletic business managers at the annual NCAA convention. And throughout this time he's given much thought to local arrangements for the 40-Year Reunion—a bang-up affair honoring the 1925 Rose Bowl team. The entire pipeline of news for the next years of service, is designed "to perpetuate the example and influence of Amos Alonzo Stagg and his same kind of preeminence in high school, professional, and small college football coaching that his late great teammate JOE BOLAND won in sports broadcasting in 1927 in Green Bay, Wis., where he had compiled much of his 30-year record as the most successful coach in Wisconsin history. Indeed followed JIMMY CROWLEY '23 as a star halfback and captain of Green Bay East High and then followed him to ND, where he understudied with the Rose Bowl champions of 1925 and was elected co-captain of the 1926 Irish with GENE (RED) EDWARDS. After graduation he alternated law practice with limited (by injury) service with the Green Bay Packers and Chicago, starting his spectacular coaching career at Racine St. Catherine's High in 1926. In 13 years before WW II he compiled a high school record of 83-11-8. In seven years at East High he set state records with victory over OSU 52 and 20 games and an overall mark of 51-3-2. Tom took a Navy commission and was assistant coach for Iowa Preble's 17-2 record in 1943-44, preparing to take over as head coach when the season was canceled at war's end. For the next seven years he was head coach and athletic director at St. Norbert's College, starting out with an 8-1 season and winding up 11-13, with three unbeatenthree winning seasons and four Midland Conference championships. In the fall he attended an assistant coach of the Packers and the U. of Wisconsin, and everybody expected him to take over Green Bay when a stroke retired him in 1957. He continued to follow football until a second heart attack took him during the Christmas holidays.

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Our thanks go to ED QUINN and BERN GARBER for the successful '28 cocktail party held on FOUR "MULES" & FIVE "ROCKS" were seen at Philadelphia's observances in November and December, 1964. At left, the Navy game victory party honored the four surviving members of the famed Seven Mules who fronted the Four Horsemen in 1924: (l-r.) Adam Walsh, center; Joe Bach, left tackle; Rip Miller, right tackle; and Chuck Collins, left end. At right, all guests at the UND Communion Breakfast (l-r.), ND Asst. Coach Joe Yonto talks with boys chosen for Knute Rockne Awards: Joe Fioravanti, Pennsy Hills; Bill Bendel, Moorestown, N.J.; H.S.; Bill Bartholomew, Salesianum H.S., Wilmington, Del.; John Acuff, Lower Merion H.S.; and Gary Friedhoff, Frankford H.S. Bartholomew won the trophy, others certificates.

'27 Clarence J. Ruddy
32 S. River Street
Aurora, Ill.

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TOM TRAUGHER died following a heart attack on November 21, at his home in Minneapolis, Minn. GENE (RED) EDWARDS of Hopkins, DENNY DALL and TOM MAHON of St. Paul represented our class at the funeral home. Tom moved to Minneapolis about five years ago after having practiced law in Clarksville, Tenn., where he served in the legislature and as district attorney general for the State of Tennessee. Tom is survived by his wife and a son who is in college. Tom attended our HS-, 20-, 25-, and 30-year reunions. I arranged with our treasurer, JOE LANGTON, to have a Mass offered for Tom. Please remember him in your prayers.

AUGIE GRAMS, our Class V.P. for the Midwest, reports that AUGIE CANNY is responding to treatment very well after suffering a stroke which affected his left side and both legs. Pat hopes to return to part-time work shortly.

We were sorry to hear of the death of our professor, Dean Kenos, and extend our sympathy to BILL KONOP.

Our thanks go to ED QUINN and BERN GARBER for the successful '28 cocktail party held on
Charles Mulaney '26
Drug Chain Exec from Vanching Breed

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From the Alumni Office:

Congratulations to Mrs. MARTIN V. CALLAGHY of New York, widow of the late Judge Callagy of Domestic Relations Court, on the marriage last fall of their son Robert, a Georgetown '61 graduate, and Miss Lynn Elizabeth Rhatigan of Chicago.

The clippings continue to roll out from Ohio newspapers in public and professional journals of JAMES W. SHOCKNESSY. Beyond supervising his $326-million toll road, the Columbus Democrat lawyer was drafted by the Governor to serve on a special legislative task force on the state highway program. With universally admired probity Jim has handled more noxious issues, such as his successful effort in 1963 to get the State Legislature to pass a law making it illegal to report the names of those who have been called to active military service on a single day's work. With Jim's wife, Agatha (sister of ERNEST WILHELM '27), Joe never complained of his lot. We rely on the note from his son, FR. JOSEPH NASH OP '54.

FR. EDWARD NASH OP '58) said Mass for him on Sept. 15. Joe died Oct. 11, 1964. You may recall that Joe was at the Mayo Clinic at the time of our Class Reunion and who had been ill for some time, with brain cancer. We relied on the New York Times report of "the great campaign of Challenge I and the physical changes it created, highlighted by the Memorial Day parade." Some excerpts from a letter of BOB VOGEL WELLEF, former head of the lay association, to the Class of '29.

"It is my plan now to be at the USC-Notre Dame game on November 28 and I will be staying wherever they have the Notre Dame Rally on Friday night. I will be staying at the Biltmore Hotel. You know if Notre Dame beats Stanford this Saturday and USC in November they could become the champs of the West Coast Conference."

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We rely on the picture of a visit with your Class chaplain REV. OTIS WINCHESTER, 1710 Second St., Chugahga Falls, Ohio, who was here for the Michigan game. Father Ohy had planned to be here for the Stanford game but couldn't have done better for a substitute. It was a truly great fall on the campus. More on this later.

**Come Alive in '65!**

**Class of '30 Anniversary 35 REUNION June 11-12-13**

**30 Devore Plunkett O'Shaughnessy Hall Notre Dame, Ind.**

This column is one of several efforts being made prior to June, 1965, to arouse interest in the 35-year reunion of the Class of 1930. Several mailings will be made with the objective of sending each Class member a picture of those attending our Class Reunions to be held on Monday and Tuesday, June 11-12-13, of this year. We have already submitted some requests to the Alumni Office, and it seems likely that we will be housed in Lyons Hall, and our Friday Night Class dinner will be in the Morris Inn.

One of the many priest-graduates of our Class will be there to visit the May 25 graduation. The question of Class meeting on the Class, held on Saturday morning. A memorial list of the deceased Class members will be prepared and distributed with the Class of '30 souvenir package.

The five-year period since our 35-year reunion has brought amazing changes in the University. The great endowment has been augmented by the physical changes it created, highlighted by the Memorial Library, are tremendous achievements of this half-decade. The Class of '29 can see for themselves the new growth of the campus as it moves steadily eastward.

Attention from the physical changes — but in large part generated by them — is the new spirit, new vitality that grips the whole University community. The new buildings, the new facilities are probably the greatest lift imaginable for the students and faculty at Notre Dame. Improved student production, the growth of the new student body, the new faculty are all elements of the new spirit, new vitality that grips the whole University community.
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Ernst. Tom is married and the father of five sons and two daughters. Returning to Dubuque after the seeing action with amphibious forces in Okinawa, his senior law partner. He has lately been a member of the joint board of trustees and visitors of the university. Judge PATRICK J. XELSON LLB '88, from 1922 to 1939. Former city attorney and a member judicial nominating commission last summer. Tom served as president of the Dubuque County Bar Assn., enclosing a letter from the Illinois Bar Association. Mr. J. H. KELLY, with his headquarters at the company's corporate office in Claymont, Del. is recuperating after a siege in the hospital in Milwaukee. JIM MCGHAREN '34 at a meeting in Washington, D.C. last November. We felt right at home with Bob's enclosures; he is the author of a "thrilling project in the Green desert." (Sounds wonderful, Robert — thanks for the invitation!) We said that we could identify with the Fox man's work — did we tell you that your Scribe has changed jobs? After 13 years in public housing, we moved to City Hall last April as the executive director of the Department of Housing and Planning. There's no way to get a "Yes I remember a Democrat—but..." Art is with the Hotel Co. in Springfield, Mass., where he has been practicing law for 30 years.

H. CLAY JOHNSON '32, president of the Insurance Information Institute, has been designated "Man of the Year" in the property and liability insurance industry. Twice spotlighted (1947 and 1952), he is executive vice-president and general counsel of the Royal Globe Insurance Co., as well as the unpaid mayor of Rye, N.Y. The national newspaper "Insurance World," which presents the award annually to the individual deemed to have contributed most to the field, described Clay as one of the industry's most eloquent and forceful spokesmen, citing his efforts to build improved communications between companies and agencies through face-to-face meetings and joint educational programs, as well as his reelection as head of the I.I.I., the trade association of the property and liability insurance industry.

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more fun anyway, Luke! Prior to that time he was with the departments of welfare in Glen Falls, Albany and South Bend. He and Mary Alice have two married sons and three children. Luke was married July 1, 1941.

JIM PICK (411 N. Stowell Ave., Milwaukee, W.) has been a physician for his entire career specializing in urology. He and Elizabeth have eight children, all single, five sons and three daughters. One son is an MD man. Jim was married November 17, 1943.

DON JACOBI (40 Westgate Rd., Kenmore, N.Y.) has been in the family's clothing business in Buffalo for 30 years. He and Catherine have three daughters, unmarried. Don was married May 30, 1941.

That completes the questionnaires we have to date from those who say we’ll see them next June. A word about DON LOPKER’s note attached to the reply. He wanted to know what happened to JOHN G. McKEAN, who spent 31-33 with us and then moved over to Harvard School of Business. Anybody heard from him, please send us his address.

And now we’ll mention several of the “maybes.”

JACK SHIDRON (501 Westfield Lane, Deerfield, Ill.) has been a judge for the Chicago area. Since 1940.

TOM WALSH (270 Redmont Rd., West Hempstead, N.Y.) has been with Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. for 24 years. He is their senior account coordinator for group insurance. He and Gertrude have two single sons and a single daughter. Tom married February 14, 1942.

AL RAVARINO (5 W. Geyer Lane, Saint Louis, Mo.) has spent his entire career in the family maimann firm—Ravarino-French Inc. — and is in prexy. He and Helen Marie have two single daughters. Al was married June 11, 1946.

JIM BOWDEN (400 Prospect Pkwy., West Newbury, Mass.) set up his own insurance firm 10 years ago. Prior to that he was with Brown Inc. for 15 years. He and Mary Alice have three children, one of whom is married. Jim was married June 13, 1939.

BROTHER ROMUS (3000 North 88th Ave., River Grove, Ill.) has directed his life to teaching. Currently at Holy Cross High School, where he is librarian, he has served in Lakewood, Ohio; Chicago and Indianapolis; Albion, N.Y.; and South Bend.

JOHN KREBSER (1710 E. Kessler Blvd., Indianapolis, Ind.) has been with the Xerox Corp. since 1947. His home is in Alexandria, La. His wife, Dorothy, has been with the Xerox Corp. for 26 years and is their manager. He and Dorothy have one married son and a granddaughter.

JOHN W. MACDONALD, 63 Briarcliff, St. Louis, Mo.; married, 4 children; very busy in practice of medicine; Ray informs me they are widely known in the medical community. He and Mary have spent the last 17 years with the New York State Dept. of Social Welfare. He just made a change from the staff of the Boys Training School for Boys to a similar institution for girls. (They’re
Holy Cross priest who spent 13 years in S. America (Chile); presently living in Chicago to help the Puerto Rican living there.

LARRY SIBR, JR., 5528 S. Francisco Ave., Chicago; married, 7 children; pres., Frank T. & Sons Inc., haulers of petroleum products. Says he is working hard and watching his children grow up.

James Maddox, 449 N. Marborough Dr., Milwaukee; married, 2 children; technical director, J. G. Milligan & Co.

GEO. CANNON, JR., PO Box 506, Muskegon, Mich.; married, 6 children; in business with brother Bill '40, producing specialty alloys. Geo. writes about meeting JOE WALKER recently. Also mentions in his letter that ED DUNN from Grand Rapids, Mich., comes over & keeps Geo. posted on BOB DUFFY, E3 & I met at Chicago Naval Hospital during WWII war. I was stationed there in physical rehabilitation.

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ANDY HELMUTH, Springfield, O., was up visiting his son, a freshman at ND. Recently talked with DAN O'BRIEN, North East, Pa., who is busy and healthy as ever. Had lunch with WIN DAV in San Diego, Calif., during the summer. Win is mgr. of Pontiac Agency & plays little golf which he mastered so well. Thanks ever so much for your fine letter and news of the '63 class. Keep it rolling, and that goes for all others. Will report all the news to the ALUMNUS as soon as I receive it.


ARTHUR BAUM, 2311 Newport Gap Pike, Wilmington, Delaware; married, 2 children; chemist with Du Pont's Chambers Works, a do-it-yourself union.

GEORGE R. WENTWORTH '36
In the Big Woods, a Big Winner

The basketball Minutemen of Stearns High School in Millinocket, Me., are having another great season, but they'll probably never recapture quite the same thrill as their first State Championship last year under the coaching of George Wentworth.

Before receiving his BS in physical education at Notre Dame, George was on the varsity basketball and baseball teams for three years each and made his monogram each year in baseball as a shortstop. Going back to Maine, he started coaching in Fairfield and turned out teams in all sports for four years. He then moved to Mil­linocket and has been there ever since except for three fine years in the Navy Pre-flight program. Two of those years were spent at the University of Iowa, and he managed to get to Notre Dame a couple of times. Meeting many old friends who were on the same program, he had opportunities to go in college coaching but felt he wanted the high-school fun of building his own material.

Millinocket is a paper-mill town with one large mill owned by the Great Northern Paper Company, the largest newpaper company in the United States. The fine schools there are isolated from the rest of the worldly by many miles. The kids love sports, and George says there are plenty of them.

Basketball is the main interest during the long winters. Stearns is the "Notre Dame of Maine," the smallest school in the large school division. Their shortest trip is 75 miles, and they travel around 4,000 miles each winter.

Two years ago Stearns came in second in Maine, but fortunately the New England conference took two teams from Maine so they went to Boston and won their first two games for another crack at the team that had beaten them for the Maine title.

In an all-Maine final they won the game and the New England title. Last year they won all their games in Maine for the State Title and lost in Boston to St. Mary's, the eventual New England champs. This year they were undefeated up to January with twelve straight. In this section of Maine they had won 54 in a row. Overall they have won 380 while losing 136.

George's wife, whom he married in 1938, is a teacher and went back to teaching five years ago. They have three boys, two of whom are attending St. Anselm's College in Manchester, New Hampshire; Tom, a sen­ior at Stearns and a guard on the basketball team; and Joe, who is in the eighth grade. Tom has hopes of going to Notre Dame, and Joe is beginning to think about it.

When people ask George why he has stayed up in the woods practically all his life, his answer is simple: "We like the town, school, kids, and the virgin forest area in which we live which has some of the finest trout ponds in the world."

JOSEPH BUCCI is now living in Osnabird, Calif., 2006 South J. One or two of the boys asked me to locate where Joe is presently located and was fortunate to run across a friend who knew Joe lived.

GILBERT MOTY, 1518 Eldorado Ave., Klamath Falls, Ore.; married, 5 children; a partner in Berry, Vrooman King & Canfield, 1000 Pen­nsbog Blvd., Detroit, Mich. It was nice hearing from Lee. Never will forget those days on the 4th floor of Lacey Hall. If someone serves me the right Joe SULLIVAN and BILL SHAKESPEARE climbed around the roof tops of Lyon's Hall after some excited young man in a fight. Lee. It will be a good repeater for our next reunion.

Wonder if someone around the Cincinnati area could possibly supply us with any kind of informa­tion on GEORGE MALLETT. Sure would like to hear a word or two.

Wrote to CHARLES HUGHES, whose address was in Fall River, Mass., a few years ago and never got a reply. Wonder if anyone has any news of his whereabouts.

JOHN PARISH, Route No. 2, Monroe, III.; married, 6 children; general partner, Parish Bank & Trust Co. - DAVE LOVELLE, 742 Indiana Ave., Mishawaka, Ind.; married, 2 children; a partner in Mishawaka, Ind. C. MULLEAGUE, 181 Marlow Dr., Oakland, Calif.; married, 6 children and 5 grandchildren; field representative, Caterpillar Tractor Co.

GEORGE R. WENTWORTH '36
Title and lost in Boston to St. Mary's, the final game of the season.

THOMAS J. DUNN JR., is dead. Just received word from Alumni Assn. that Tom passed away Nov. 15, 1954. Sympathy in his widow and family.

MICHAEL J. O'CONNOR, 678 Rolley Lane, Gates Mills, O.; married, 2 children; staff asst. to sales mgr., International Rustproof Co. Mike travels quite a bit and is busy going to all kinds of customer companies & others. Plays golf, tennis (doubles) & never misses a Browns football game. His boy is a soph. at ND, and he entered college next yr. Mike, his wife & daughter traveled to London, Scotland and Ireland, visited his birthplace in Gal­way.

JERRY LAMBENTE DDS, R.D. No. 1, Bath, N.Y.; married, one child; residing on small lake near Bath, N.Y., employed as dentist by USVA; son at Marquette U. A. L. Col. in Army Reserve. Jerry met his wife Jean, a nurse, while he was attending dental school at Creighton U. in Omaha, Neb.

N. J. CONNOR, 4720 Knollon Rd., Indianapolis; married, 2 boys, 17 & 13; advertising, self-employed. Moved to Tucson several yrs. ago after 12 yrs. in Dallas, Tex., where his friendship with JOHN MORAN began. John was Scholastic editor and is now in public relations on L. I. Bud is now secy. of the Tucson high school basketball club.

BUD WEGERT, 3339 Sedlock Lane, Sherman Oaks, Calif.; married, 4 sons, ages 27, 25, 22, 14; two grandchildren; secy. to Sr. vice-president, L. S. Du Bois Son & Co. Inc.

MARK WALSH, 3339 Sedlock Lane, Sherman Oaks, Calif.; married, 4 sons, ages 17, 15, 11, 10; two grandchildren; secy. to Sr. vice-president, L. S. Du Bois Son & Co. Inc., Walsh Realtor Agency. Sons Mark Jr. and Dr. Greg are both graduates of ND.

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GILBERT MOTY from Klamath Falls, Ore., as he was passing through Fresno, Gil & Jim were waiters in the clergy dining halls under little old "Irish" Bob. Bob was the head of the dining hall waiters. Jim & Gil must have had quite a session as they stayed up quite late renewing old times.

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KEVIN KEHOE, 200 W. Lincoln Ave., Wheaton, Ill.; married, 2 children. Kevin doesn't have much news of any sort, just trying to earn a living. Plans to attend the 50th reunion and to see all of us at the 50th reunion and sends his best regards to all.

JOHN DENTONCE, 2624 N. 70th St., Waubau-
na, Wis.; married, 2 children; banker, Capitol
Marine Bank.

H. H. HAYES, 4151 Hillecrest Drive, Boise, Ida.;
implemented, 4 children; attorney, Hawley Tronell, Ennis & Hawley, First Security Bldg., Boise, Ida.

FRANK COUSINS, 2457 E. 14th Ave., Denver, Colo.;
married, 4 children; executive, Penn Dixie Bldg., Houston, Tex.; married, 7 children, oldest 11; dis-


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John is vice-pres. of Dolomite Products Co.


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As a senior he lived in residence in the new University of Chicago, what resulted in trips to various parts of the country


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by here to pay us a few minutes' visit. I'll chew him up if he drops a few lines in the near future. He saw N.D. beat Wisconsin and says the football team looks like the Fighting Irish of old.

JAMES F. WALTERS, 1529 North Ave., Appleton, Wis.; married, with 11 children; sales representative, Acme Steel Co., Ill. Jim covers central Wis. & upper Mich. territory. Says he is very busy raising 11 children. Is routing for the Green Bay Packers and doing some golfing (should have quite a basketball team at Notre Dame football team along with basketball). See DICK PEFFERLE quite often; Dick is an executive in a large bakery. Also says that BILL GOTTTSACKER is selling lots of homes and insurance. BOB BERNARD is living in Calif., working for Kimberly-Clark Corp.

HAMILTON CALVERT, 1253 Fullerond Rd., Niles, Mich.; married, 3 children; administrative assistant, gen. sales mgr., Kanveene Co., Niles, manufacturers of aluminum store fronts & building products. He has been active in local affairs, currently chairman, Niles Township Park Commission and Republican Committee; active in Boy Scouting, serves on local leader council & institutional representative for Cub Scout packs, Boy Scout troops & Explorer post. One daughter is a Scout. Ursula M. U., Berrien Springs, Mich., I daughter a Jr. at U. of Michigan, in second yr. of H.S.

LARRY CONRING, 1419 Evergreen St., West Bend, Wis.; married, 4 children; army, navy, air force; practiced accounting and real-estate degree from Michigan State University, class of 1954; private, discharged as major in Finance Dept.; while in service taught Army finance at Duke U. and Michigan State University; has 11 children; is working for general Chemical Co.; opened law office in West Bend in 1946. Has been there ever since; served as dist. of, Walter Reed General Hosp., Washington, D.C., other civic posts; has 1 son at ND; married, 5; Gay, 16, a Junior at W. Bend H.S.; Judy, 13, 8th grade; Karen & Sherry at the same school; has attended a couple of ND Class reunions, but not a very active member of the ND Club of Michigan.

WILLIAM JACOBS, 634 Slhey Ave., Frederick, Md.; married, 2 children, Mary Ellen, 15, Barbara L., 13; chief, program coordination office, US Army Biological Center, Fort Detrick, Frederick, Md. After working with industry for 12 yrs. & an MS from Ind. U., associated with Federal Gov't at Fort Detrick, Md., where he was with another division. Many Chemical Corps, work is research & development in biological warfare, both offense and defense. In preparation for retirement, which is totally near, he travels extensively & runs into or looks up many 50ers. AL TORRIBIO is his favorite contact on the West Coast. When Bill calls he looks good and near very well in hi! field. Will you let us know about "WIMPY" GILSTON just as soon as I get word from him, as I intend to see or hear from him soon.


AL TORRIBIO, 1213 Madison Ave. (West), Montebello, Calif.; married, 4 children; coordinator, mental health service, Los Angeles County Dept. of Mental Health; in service to VA & USC, has one son who graduated from Stanford. Now completing 13 yrs. as lecturer at UCLA, School of Public Health; two master's degrees from USC. His degree held all 5 schools, his threshold is all in upperclass and has been since the beginning of the football season. At the time of Al's writing his students at UCLA thought Al was going to root for their team. Guess the students don't know the ND Spirit. Be sure and make the 66 Bears & Irish the best of the West Coast today. The last one was a rip. We sure enjoyed TONY MAZZIOTTI's exploits in St. Ed's hall years ago. Bill also made the point that nowhere of PAUL RUBLY. Haven't heard from him to date.

CHARLES KRUZE, 1271 Tenth St., Menominee, Mich.; married, one boy, salesman, S. Gumpert & Co., Jersey City, N.J., Vice-representative.

WILLIAM BOWES, 2155 DeCoe Ave., Park Ridge, III.; married, 3 children; lawyer, employed, 111 W. Monroe St., Suite 2233, Chicago, Ill.; practicing law since 38, magistrate of current court; member, National Board in Family Movement, Family Counseling Service, Human Relations Council & parish organizations; sends best regards.

MAURICE TULCHINSKY, 3022 Erx Dr., S. Bend, Ind.; married, 4 children; lawyer, self-employed.

JOHN DE MOTS, 500 Isobella St., Evanston, Ill.; married, 4 children; executive, International Harvester Co.

LAURENCE J. FITZSIMMONS '39 has been named administrative vice-president and assistant to the president of Encyclopedia Britannica Inc. in Chicago. Since 1963 Larry has been treasurer of F. E. Compton & Co., a Britannica division, having joined the organization in 1957.

Films Inc. Former managing accountant with Arthur Young & Co., lives in Evanston, Ill., with his family.

REV. EDMOND HAMMER MA, St. Thomas Aquinas Church, 1900 Cessna Blvd., Park Ridge, Ill.; associate, prof. of theology, teaching at U. of P. Clark, dean of theology; also director of Sisters Conference on Spirituality, an annual conference for religious superiors of sisters' institutions.

TOMAS KRAMER, Box 732, Vineyard Haven, Mass.; married, 1 daughter, executive — did not specify occupation.

AMBROSE FORTIER, the former BRO. ALBRECHT, 1960 Chicago Dr., Armona, O., died Dec. 23, 1961; was math teacher, Cleveland Board of Education. This was sent by his father.

ARTHUR CRONI.X, 18434 Muirland Ave., Downers Grove, Ill.; married, 2 children, Mary Ellen, 15, Barbara L., 13, no occupation, although he has had mentions all over the country. Morris would like to be in touch FRED MCNEILL without success. He expects to attend next reunion and hopes CY CONNORS & NICK TANCREDI will be there to put on a little golf for the boys like that in our undergraduate days. Wants to know (another one) what happened to "JUNGLE JIM" DWYER. Will let you know when we get a tracer on Jim's whereabouts.

ANDREW HUFFNAGEL, 72 W. Walnut St., International Falls, N.D., married, 5 children; dist. mgr., S. Nanua County Dist., Social Security Administration. Andy and I used to visit one another only a few times a year — I was stationed in Korea going from there to Saipan some time ago before moving back to L.I. He is quite active in the K of C, Legion of Mary and other organizations. Andy, a Catholic, is also an officer of a Jesuit school. Andy took in the Navy game and marveled at the way ND played against the Navy. Employee.


ANTHONY MITCHELL, 6173 Camberland St., San Francisco, Calif.; married, 1 daughter; representative, West School, Imperial Beach, Calif.; served Spanish instruction on grant from MEDC; went to Mexico 1959, 1962. The earthquake they had up in Alaska was quite really an experience.

HERM FLEETWATER, 5206 Pine, Houston, Tex.; married, 3 children, 2 girls, 1 boy; representative, California Oil; single; Gen. Manager, Holford Roosevelt Hotel, Hollywood 23, Calif.; married, 5 children; attorney — did not specify occupation.

WILLIAM FEIGEWER, 339 Ninth St., Neenah, Wis.; married, 5 children; vice-pres., Kimberly-Clark Corp. (Kleenex). We ought to get a rebate on this Kleenex box. Got a new product for over 17 yrs. in o-t Variety store or an interest in the Co. Just kidding, Bill, but we do sell your products. Larry has been with Kimberly-Clark in Wis., Mich., Calif. and back to W.I.-rarely sees anyone from ND. More power to you, Bill. We have no information to visit Bill any time you are in his area.

ROBERT MEALUFFE, 718 Albert, Salina, Kan.; married, 3 children; 2 grandchildren; consulting engineer, planner, Wilson & Co., consultants & architects. Salina's ND ch. e. Bob claims the biggest little ND Club in all U.S. We have to ask Arizona=Bill to verify this. (Correct. JENNIFER) Bill has lots to the Elks, golf for recreation and more work. More power to you, Bob.

MORRIS HERTEL, 837 Glenwood Rd., Glenview, Ill.; married, 2 children; architect, Hertel, Johnson, Epper & Spiota, 950 Fine St., Glenview, Ill.; had been in Chicago as a partner of Pace Assoc., architectural firm. Ascended executive vice-president, moved to Glenview in 1957: designs commercial or industrial plants, schools, civic centers, banks, bowling alleys, tennis courts, yacht clubs, swimming pools, savings & loan assoc., office buildings, all over the country. Morris would like to be in Residence of Architects although he has had mentions over the years.
FRED McNEILL, 12 Babler Lane, Larue, Mo.; married, 2 children, Barbara & Patricia; architect; better contact Morris Hertel, looks like you have a lot of competition, vice-pres., Wm. H. & N. Nuns & Caniff Co., St. Louis, Mo.; been with co. last 18 yrs., designs & builds for such large industrial & commercial companies as Monsanto, Bell Tel. Co.

Fred does quite a bit of traveling, has met ENRIQUE CREL in Mexico, DICK SNOOKS in St. Louis, Mo.; and seen FRED WEBER & BILL MACDONALD.

ROBERT ERVIN, 15 Kensington Rd., Grout Pointe, Mich.; married, 6 children; staff director, dept. of clinical investigation, Parke-Davis & Co. Bob sent me a very encouraging letter, hoping that I will do a good job with this position as Secretary of our Class. Will try to do a good job providing material comes in from our Class. Bob writes as follows: "Am sure you'll do a good job in your new position. . . . I hope you have the best of luck & that the boys will keep you well supplied with news. I feel it is exciting to be moving to Chicago later on. I will be moving his family sometime in spring. Be sure to let us know your new address when you get settled. So far, Bob, have received some 60 questionnaires and they still keep coming. Will forward the news just as soon as I get it written. Signed to the 35th reunion St., Lansing 15, Mich.; married, 3 children; time study observer, Oldsmobile Div., Gen. Motors Corp. Leo likes to play golf, but is our game grows older these columns in the Alumnus become even more valuable." Bob is being transferred to Ann Arbor, Mich. What a shame! Don't expect the pros are back, so you can't win no matter what you say or do. Leo sees DON ELSER on TV odditissn of Parke-Davis & Co., in Ann Arbor, N. Y. Nothing here of PETER PEARSON. RON PEARSON is RUBLY these days. Will let you know as soon as he drops us a line.

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O'LAUGHLIN in Chicago. We went for the fatted calf when we heard from CHARLEY MACALUSO and CHARLEY BROUSIS, who never graced our reunions. Mae is a psychologist at a Lake Tahoe, Nevada, and just saw her two boys back home that needed shrinking at the checkpoint. Broquis, who always finished his accounting before I could catch up, has decided to get more cardio­

healthiness too far. Let's follow up this questionnaire with an appearance on campus in '68, eh? DR. BOB BERNIE decided to come to our reunion and was rated the best wine-taster. Another BERNARD DE LAVY is now back at Catholic U. after four years in India.

DON L. SMITH wrote on traffic engineering stationery from Colorado Springs that health held high, but he'll make the 30th and wants to know what happened to EDDIE BRENNAN (probably will play 2nd for the next year). Don and wife Revena helped CHARLIE CALLAHAN represent the Class at the Air Force game.

Since the wife Helene and I were in Europe on a CEM-sponsored people-to-people trip in which we lived with 7 different families in Italy, France, Belgium and England, I was in Illinois home games but saw a happy band at the last three, especially the Michigan State revenge. JOHN O'HERIN was former ANDY STAGL, JOHN SCOTT, LUND, DR. JACK LUNGEN from Long Beach, Calif., DENNY ENNAMY, BILL CLIFFORD, JOHN FRANCIS were in the stand but on their feet most of the time. SWEENEY commenting on the officiating, which he says improved greatly (3 times) this year.

FRANK BRUSKI is the 38th table at the Chicago Rockne dinner in December at which were FR. JACK ANTON, S. J., FRANK COCHRAN, BILL GARTLAND and OWEN KANE.

Bill is still on the move: JOHN PLUFF from Indiana to 1533 E. Cumberland, Milwau­
keee; PAUL LOCHER from France to 4833 Rod­

dew St., Washington, D.C.; JOE KUHARICH from New York to 7200 Towne Lane, Penn Valley, N. Va.; JOHN HEAD, whom I saw at the Mich. State game, from Dan­ville, Ohio, to 14 Deerfield Ave., Eastchester, N.Y., 1957, to 5760 Har­3rd, Detroit; JOE CAMPBELL from Traverse City, Mich.; and former Swede and trackman ED FITZGERALD back home at 7501 N. Pennsylvania, Indianapolis, Ind., from California; BILL FITZGERALD from Cleveland to Mentor, Ohio; and former Swede and trackman EARL BAGAN. A little help came from JOHN GOWER in Bay City, Mich. George is an accountant (CPA), married and has a family of four; George's oldest boy has already graduated from ND ('63).

CLASS OF '41 "brass" is infiltrating the White Plains Squadron of the Air Force Reserve, with Lt. Col. Jim Spellman (left), Class secretary, recently supple­mented by a buddy, Maj. Richmound Mead.

Joseph E. Hannon
Am. Bank & Trust Co.
101 N. Michigan St.
South Bend, Ind.

From the Alumni Office:
DAN FALASON and wife Victoria are the proud parents of their first son, born April 21, 1965. Julie, 11, and Paula, 6, are just as pleased as pleased with John, Dan ran for football for a four-year term as city judge on the Democratic and Republican ticket in November, 1965, and won on both sides in the primary, so he was unopposed in the election.

EDWIN O'CONNOR'S "I Was Dancing" play, starring Burgess Meredith and Orson Bean, closed after 16 Broadway performances. Don't feel bad, Ed. A lot of fine plans have precedented that first night, and anyway the next one will be bigger and better.

Come ALIVE in '65!
Class of '40 Silver Jubilee
REUNION—June 11-12-13

James G. Brown
144 East 44th St.
New York, N.Y.

We sincerely hope everyone is planning for the big 25th in June, '65. The announced dates are June 11-12-13 to start planning now. Had a good questionnaire back from ERNIE TIMPANI whom you read about recently. Ernie has been working with penal and correction institutions for the past twenty years and in the Pacific Northwest for the past six, currently in Shelton, Wash. He is married and has eight children. Each institution builds an extra wing just for Ernie. His family builds an extra wing just for Ernie. Last seen were ED KELLY, TONY POTENZIA, JACK BARRY, ANDY DE SIMON. Ernie is looking forward to the reunion and to seeing GEORGE FLANNY, EARL BAGAN. A little help came from GEORGE WARD in Bay City, Mich. George is an accountant (C.P.A.), married and has a family of four; George's oldest boy has already graduated from ND ('63).

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BOB WATTERS is now manager of circuit development for General Electric’s vacuum products operation.

VINCEN SCHIRF was appointed head of the Mishawaka, Ind., municipal utilities.

CONRAD MULLIN (a Ph.D. with the class) is very much involved in the XD Centennial of Science.

Joe is practicing law in Cleveland with eight (8) hungry mouthes to feed at home.

JOE PROKOP writes advising that a Cleveland contingent went to the Pittsburgh game: VICTOR MANEITO, RICHARD ROLLIN, ANDY CHLEBEFC and BILL TOBIX.

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JOHN CHADWICK has been appointed general counsel of the Electronic Industries Association. From the Alumni Office:

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Jack Wiggins
30125 Briggs Ave.
La Crescenta, Cal.

Jack Wiggins (a long-time classmate) is very much involved in the ND Centennial of Science.

From the Alumni Office:

MURPHY forwarded a copy of a letter he had sent to your secretary. His name appears on the Class of ‘44 memorial card and on the list of deceased persons. The Alumni Office has no record of his dying. The new address given is 11 Lansing Road, Mt. Pleasant, So. Carolina. Let us hope the problem will be solved before the next column goes to press.

JOHN B. 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**BILL OBERMILLER** is a rather popular speaker in the South Bend-Mishawaka area as evidenced by his coming here three times in three months to deliver his speeches on the problems of youth.

**GIL McILWAIN** has been appointed vice-president in charge of medical research for CIBA Pharmaceutical Co. Gil, his wife and three children are living at 18 King's Hill Court, Summit, N.J.

**FRANK CULHANE**, president of Foremost International (Foremost International), has become president of Genesis Transnational Co., combining all overseas operations of the parent company, including apparel plants in 12 countries and associate operation with 15 other plants.

**SORIN HALL** squad is expected to be in shape to take on all comers at the 20th Anniversary Reunion. (See Class of '45 column.)
George J. Keenan
177 Rolling Hills Rd.
Clifton, N.J.

It's Christmas week and also the time to get another column together about the illustrious Class of 1948. I have been delaying this column hoping for some last-minute information but there is no use waiting any longer as it is late now.

I am sure that everyone in the Class of '48 had that "old-time feeling" this fall as we watched, heard and read about the great class that represented us on the gridiron after the famine of the past few years. It certainly was something that we had waited for and we are extremely fortunate not to have to give the Monday morning excuse for what happened on Saturday. It sure was like old times, and it is for sure that it was a great surprise to all. We look forward to things as just as good next year and the year after that.

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DOX BEGLEY, who is with Allied Chemical in New York City, also found time at the game and family; BILL BRACKEN, BILL BONWICH, our permanent reunion chair, and the great team that helps us with the planning of things.

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HAL TEHANI, who is vice-president of the Hagar Co. in Dallas (they make stacks and sports-wear), begins a letter by being real-trade-like. He says "If you put any of this in the ALUMNUS, please tailor it to suit your taste because I'm giving this to you in an off-the-cuff and impromptu fashion." Get a load of those "metaphors" aren't they something? I really got a left out of it and want you to know that Hal has twice risen to the task of sending us some info about what he finds may be of interest for this column. During the summer Hal and his wife Maureen and their sons Tim and Brian took a trip to California and seven law practice in Los Angeles with offices on Wilshire Boulevard. Down Houston way, TOM BRENNAN is now general counsel and vice-president Oil Co. MARTY O'CONNOR has left Dallas and is now in Kewanee, Ill, with Sandy's Inc. as executive vice-president. Marty graduated from ND Law School in 1931.

DAN GENTILE has relocated from Burlington, Calif. to Indianapolis, Ind. RALPH THOMAS is now with the department of paralloid and tropical health at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon. Since that time, he has successfully served as deputy chief of Naval Personnel; and chief of the Navy Personnel; chief of the Navy Personnel; chief of the Navy Recruiting Service this to...

GERRY GALLAGHER has been named educa-
A recent feature noted Francis A. (Bill) Fink's 30 years as managing editor of the national weekly Our Sunday Visitor, in Huntington, Ind., in his 35 years since graduation, only incidentally mentioning his founding The Family Digest and other periodicals. The February issue of Catholic Home Messenger devoted its Catholic Press Month feature to the latter publication and its editor since 1957, Jack Fink.

Oldest of Bill's six children, Jack took over the editorship of The Family Digest only four years after graduation and at 25 was probably the youngest editor of a major Catholic magazine. A family editor from a family of editors (his great-uncle and namesake, Bishop John F. Noll, was founder-editor of the Visitor), Jack has further enhanced his credentials with the family shown above (from left: Robert, 5; Therese, 1; Barbara, 7; Regina, 9; wife Marie, and Stephen, 4).

Supervising nearly every aspect of the Digest from selection of material to the printed page, Jack can see his own ideas reflected as few other editors are privileged to do. The balance between original articles and reprints from other magazines demands the reading of an astonishing variety of publications, both Catholic and secular — a duty which he particularly enjoys, feeling a compulsion to devour every magazine the day it arrives.

Every phase of family life is treated in articles ranging from entertainment to instruction to inspiration. They may hymn the blessings of a large family or present the facts on the latest advancements in methods of permissible family limitation. But the most recurrent theme of the Digest is the problems of youth, with never an issue lacking a piece directed to the parents of teenagers. Experts like J. Edgar Hoover tackle themes like teen crime, sexual promiscuity, early marriage, unwed mothers, pornography, glue-sniffing and "pep pills." A Family Digest original, reprinted in Catholic Digest, resulted in the "adaptation" of more than a thousand overseas orphans through the Foster Parents Mission Club, including a Burmese girl sponsored by the Finks.

Jack supplements his full-time duties as Digest editor by serving as account executive for all the outside magazines printed by the OSV Press (14 at last count, including Catholic Digest). An avid reader of American and Church history, he recently wrote a book on American churchmen who were also great patriots. Although his spare time is limited, he's active in Huntington's St. Mary's Parish as president of CCD since 1938, an officer of the Home-School Assn. and a charter commentator for the Dialogue Mass. Such varied community activity as the city Republican chairmanship, presidency of LaFontaine Country Club and leadership of the Huntington County United Fund won him the Huntington Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award in 1939. Presently he's a vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce and a director of the 1st National Bank of Huntington.

With Marie (a Philadelphiaan and graduate of Rosemont College, whom he met at a National Catholic Youth Convention and courted during Air Force duty) and the five little Finks, Jack lives on a three-acre tract north of Huntington, where the family strives to fulfill the Digest ideal of communal work, prayer, study and play.
Thomas J. Murphy '54 of Indianapolis has been serving his first term as a member of the Indiana General Assembly. Member of the law firm of Lewis & Fields and a lecturer in business law at Marian College, Tom is a Democrat representing Marion County in the legislature. He is a veteran of US Army service in Japan, and like his brother, ND Public Info Director Jim Murphy '47, an accomplished organist and choir director. Another freshman representative is Class '38 Secretary Burnie Bauer, representing St. Joseph County in Indianapolis.

It's been too many weeks since Oct. 3 for me to remember all the fun that went on and report it to you — sorry. But for a firsthand report just ask Leo Michuda, Len Selch, Bill Daly, Bob Farbach, Jim Herendeen, Joe McGinn, Marshall Kinney, Pat O'Malley, Ed Mraz, Fred Pohuler, John Pojhir, Steve Steckbeck or Bob Ineich. (If anyone writes, Mike, Please forward it to me for next column — I'll scramble anything.)

I received an announcement that Anthony M. McKenna of North St. Paul, Minnesota, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., certified public accountants. Much success, Tony.

Also had a nice letter from Mike Levis, MD, 8716 A Pennsylvania St., Wartsmith AFB, Mich. Mike and his wife Carla Marie have five children, three boys and two girls. Mike is a surgical resident at Mayo Clinic for five years and is now a surgeon at Wartsmith AFB. Mike would like to hear from Tom Connors. Tom McKen, B. O'Connell, Tom Neumeyer, Rod Duff and Carl Eck. (If anyone writes, Mike, please forward it to me for next column — I'll scramble anything.) Mike reports that Matt Kuluz is in private practice (pediatrics) in Pasacgula, Miss. Phil Higgins (68) is in St. Louis and Detroit. Paul Kelly is an orthopedist in Ann Arbor. It's a fact that Paul has taken up horseback riding and is a master with an English saddle. Kim and Wally Hewson, New Jersey somewhere, had No. 2, Valerie June in early November. Mary and Jim Murray are making out well in Washington, D.C., where Jim is a successful attorney. Ed "Ned" Seim reports that John Grossich has spent the last year as a surgeon at New England Medical Center in Boston and is currently at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota. Much success to him.

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Get with it, NOW! Make your plans right now to attend the big, swinging 10th reunion. It's the bargain of the century. If you haven't sent in your reservation TODAY, do so now. Even the wife will let you have the weekend off. But make your plans NOW. Make it a real nice week end (yes, I'm kidding — Bob Joseph). (Married to Joyce Merritt.)

Johnny Lattner's restaurant in Chicago was second headquarters for the ND men attending the national college football conference. They were joined by others from the Chicago area. Johnny showed a film of the 1964 season.
DONALD J. MATTHEWS '55
Coupon Clipper, Yacht Cup Copper

As his degree in business administration suggests, Don Matthews was destined to administer a phase of the family dock-loading business from Broadway in New York, but his heart was always putting out to sea. While other boys' dreams might involve clippng coupons, his was to captain a clipper.

Therefore it is not so strange that Don should console himself by excelling in a sport that has always bewildered landlubbers like Red Smith '27 - the world of schooner and ketch and yawl that is yachting — helping to put Vim and Weatherly beside Shamrock and Enterprise in the America's Cup Hall of Fame, and thereby inscribing the name Matthews indelibly in the roster that glitters with names like Lipton and Vanderbilt.

It seems quite a jump to the sleek sloops of Long Island Sound from the catboats of St. Joseph Lake, but Don's ambition was launched in just that way. From journalism and dramatics at Georgetown Prep, reverting to his Oyster Bay upbringing, he turned sailor with a vengeancw at Notre Dame, becoming secretary and commodore of the burgeoning ND Sailing Club and vice-commodore of the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Assn. Having cut his teeth on cargo with New York's Universal Terminal & Stevedoring Corp., during summer vacations, he sailed into maritime transport early in 1953.

Don's nautical aspirations weren't drowst by the Great Lakes. Three years later he and his brother were sailing their classic yacht Vim in the queen of regattas. Their gallant bid for America's Cup won them more enthusiastic mention than the winner — furnishing a personal "QED" to the axiom that a good loser, placing second, can finish first in the long run.

Meanwhile Don had wooed and won another sailor. His bride Cindy shipped with the winning crew in the 1959 Women's National Championship. For the next few years they sailed as much for fun as for trophies at the American Yacht Club, Rye, N.Y., but having been "bitten by the America's Cup bug," Don had decided to sail aboard someone else's boat only to find himself a part of the winning team of Weatherly in the 1962 defense of the Cup. After his own heart-stopping try in '58, Don admits "it was quite an experience."

With the teamwork that distinguishes sea-cowards, the Matthews clan joined two others to form a regatta syndicate. "Swinging around Apawamis Golf Course trying to break 100." But the former commodore of the ND sailing team still follows the Irish fleet, whose aspirings sails have dominated the Midwest Regattas in recent years, and his fondest wish is to see his latter-day shipmates win the coveted America's Sailing Championship even before Aris' Irish regain the undisputed football crown.

For those of you who sent a Christmas card and don't see it mentioned here, be patient! This column had a Dec. 15 deadline, so most of the cards missed the boat. We'll get you next time. If you didn't send a card, put me on the list for next year so that you check in at least once a year.

SEE YOU AT THE REUNION!

From the Alumni Office:

JIM SCHNEIDER has retired — from professional football — and is taking a sales job in the Philadelphia area.

CAPT. AL PETRANICK has completed the USAF special training course for combat airplane members at Castle AFB, Calif., and was transferred to a unit of SAC at Griffls AFB, N.Y.

JOE FONTANA has been transferred to Levittown, Pa., as asst. mgr., with the J. G. Penny Company. DICK O'BRIEN and wife have announced the birth of Anne Maureen on Oct. 27 in Fresno, Calif.

The following from Sr. GLADYS ANN GIVAN:

"I am teaching art here at St. Mary's High School — and my address is 14 West Bijou, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80903."

Another alum, MIKE DUFFY, is employed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington, D.C., for the final year of theology. Mike asks that all of you remember him with a special prayer.

SL: "I received my MFA degree in sculpture from the University of Colo., Aug. 22, 1964. I have several 'one-man' shows and now have three bronces on display at the Fine Arts Center here in Colorado Springs, namely: 'A Nun on a Bike,' 'A Nun on Skis' and 'Veronica's Veil.'"

My apologies to you, DICK LEWIS and JOHN MCCALL, who wrote lengthy informative letters many months ago, and until this evening they were buried in my desk drawer. In fact John, 315 East 72nd St., New York 21, N.Y., wrote after the Syracuse game (63) where he saw Bill Weldon, Mike Duncan, Bob McGoldrick, Bill Weldon, Tom Falcielli, Carl Martersteck, Frank Fagan, John Kelly, Al Virotek, Don Carroll, and Timothy Weatherly.

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REV. MICHAEL J. DUCEY SJ ’55 was to be ordained March 19 in Pata, India. He has been in India with the Jesuit missions since 1959, for the past few years at St. Mary’s College in Kurusong. The newly ordained Jesuit entered ND in 1951, was a “Scholastic” reporter and member of the track team. Before theology he taught primary school children at various Indian missions. Fr. Ducey will complete his final year of theology before assignment to permanent mission work.

As last summer DAN GRIFFIN received a master’s degree from the U. of Ottawa School of Social Welfare. Carol, Dan and their three-year-old daughter, Dean, are living at 46 Kenderick, Mt. Clemens, Mich. JOE FLORES (1050 Oakland Ave., Toledo 5), received a J.D. degree from the School of Law, Ohio Northern University. Last summer LEO LINBECK and BILL WARREN won the annual Southern Hills Country Club Guest Golf Invitational in Tulsa (Bill’s club). While still Bill was in Washington on business, he saw FRANK McCARTHY, who is practicing law for the US Government, there. Another Tuban (and a good golfer, too), FELIX PARK is a stockbroker in Chicago. DICK RYAN has started his own law practice in Oklahoma City. FRANK MCCARTHY, who has practiced law here in Cleveland and Washington as senior law clerk to Chief Justice Warren, is now doing tax work. TONY CASTORINA is a patent lawyer in Washington.

Also with the same firm here is PAT McCARTHY, who has been active in the Patent Bar since graduating from Notre Dame Law School in 1956. Frank graduated from ND Law School and was editor-in-chief of the Michigan Law Review. He then spent a year in Washington, before returning to Chicago. He has been practicing law here in Cleveland for the past three years and is now a partner in the firm of GORDON & BERGER, where he is a partner in the firm of DICK RYAN.

JOHN STUHLDREHER is a government lawyer and is presently stationed at the Pentagon in the Department of Defense. He graduated from Notre Dame Law School. He has been in the Navy as a pilot, got out in 1960, and then went to law school at the U. of California, graduating in 1963. He is married now and they have one child.

CAPT. RALPH FICKLING ’56 (right), much decorated navigation officer in Vietnam, receives a special certificate in Saigon for his participation in SEATO “Exert Air Boon Choo” last year as a member of the US Air Force component of the training operation in Thailand.

and is currently instructing pilots in multi-engine aircraft. Jim and Pat have four girls and one boy. They have just about despaired of having a boy. Jim and I played a few rounds of golf last year, and our family was able to get together on several enjoyable occasions.

JOHN STUHLDREHER is a government lawyer in Washington, having graduated from ND Law School. He was formerly with the tax division of the Justice Department but is now with a private law firm doing tax work.

FRANK McCARTHY is also an attorney and has been doing a great deal of work for the House Rules Committee. Frank appears to know just about everyone in the Capitol building. He graduated from Georgetown U. law school, and lives with his wife and family in suburban Maryland.

JOHN MURRAY is likewise a lawyer in Washington, having graduated from ND Law School. He was formerly with the tax division of the Justice Department, has been with a private law firm doing tax work.

PETE CANNON recently moved to the area and is doing business in Indianapolis and Carteret, N.J., and we were able to get together for lunch before I left Washington. Pete is married, and works as a large financial businessman on how to deal with the government.

Also in the D.C. area are TOM FALCINELLI, in private law practice in suburban Maryland after graduating from Georgetown U. law school, and DON BROPHY, working for a newspaper (I believe) in the Washington area.

For what it’s worth, I am married and have two children of my own. My deadline for the next issue of the ALUMNUS in January. JL

As for myself, I spent over four years in the Navy, the majority of which time I was in the submarine service, and got out in 1960 to attend law school. I graduated from the U. of Michigan law school in 1963, where I was editor-in-chief of the Michigan Law Review. I then spent a year in Washington, before returning to Chicago. I was married in 1963 to Mrs. Mary Jo Warren during the 1963-64 term of the US Supreme Court. My wife Diane and I and our two children (Patrick and Kathleen) moved from Washington to Cleveland in late August — our ninth major move in the less than seven years we’ve been married. Needless to say, we hope to settle down for a white now. I’m associated with the large general corporate practice firm of Jones, Day, Cock­ ford, Bederman & Reavis here in Cleveland and recently passed the Ohio bar exam.

Also with the same firm here is PAT MCCARTHY, who has been doing tax work since graduating from ND Law School in 1956, where he was editor-in-chief of the Notre Dame Law Review. He then clerked for the US Supreme Court during the 1956-60 term, and thereafter commenced practice here in Cleveland. Pat and his wife have two children and, like the Be­ thyaga, live in Shaker Heights.

I also hope that others will see fit to drop you a line, so that all of us can be filled in on as much of our classmates as possible. See you at the reunion in ’66.”

Thanks, FRANK BEYTAGH!

My deadline for the next issue of the Alumnus is April 1. Will you let us hear from you, JACK DANIELS, DONALD STEARNS, RICHARD NIXON, JERRY HIGGINS, GERRY KENNY, JERRY ROBERTS, JUAN VIZCARONDO, DICK LYNCH, GEORGE EDGINGTON, TONY CASTORINA, JIM BRENNAN, JOE DIALLO, MARK BURNS, DON WALZ, JIM SHUMAKER, CLEM O’NEILL, DICK ROSS, DON BROPHY, and you too, BRENDON BROD­ ERICK?

Even though this may not arrive until Easter, I’m still filled with the spirit of the season which I write stationed at the Pentagon in Washington.

May Christmas and a Holy and Happy New Year.

From the Alumni Office: Received the following from RAY LARKIN: “In 1962 I married a registered, degree nurse. At that time I moved to Jasper (Ind.) to manage the Jasper Office of the National Guard, and the office was solely owned and operated by my father, brother (who is also a graduate of ND) and myself.

“My wife Nancy and I have no children but are...
Almost simultaneously at year’s end John Manion became a father and an associate of the Charles A. Rahmberg CLU general agency of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., and Charles St. This in itself is not earthshaking news, but in his few years as an alumnus Manion has typified the new breed who have pumped fresh life into the ND clubs.

A native of Sterling, Ill., John worked his way through Notre Dame while majoring in Commerce. He has been district manager of refinery sales for Clark Oil & Refining Corp., since moving to Peoria from Milwaukee in January, 1959.

Active in Peoria community affairs, John is chairman of the Sherwood Forest Homeowners Assn.; past president of Toastmasters Club of Peoria, a district captain, and member of the Advisory Council of the Peoria County Democratic Central Committee. Officer of the Peoria Deanery-Diocesan Council of Catholic Men, he has been active in fund-raising campaigns for St. Francis Hospital, Bergan High School, United Fund, and the Challenge programs of the ND Foundation.

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ROBERT E. MILLER ’57 had quite a year in Michigan City, Ind., where he was named principal of Elston Junior High School and the city's outstanding young man as recipient of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award. Both were awarded for his service in recent years as guidance counselor and member of the curriculum committee at Barker Junior High, where his efforts won an award for an improvement rate substantially. A former ND Club officer, Bob has been particularly active in the park and recreation baseball and basketball programs.

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CAPT. JAMES W. REULAND '59 (right) was awarded the Army Commendation Medal by Maj. Gen. Webster Anderson, commander general of communications in Europe, at Orleans, France, for outstanding service in successively commanding message, printing, records and personnel operations during his three years in Europe. Jim is now back in the States with his wife Ellen and their three children, James (3), John (2) and Katherine (6 mos.). (US Army official photo.)
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From the Alumni Office: JOHN T. REILLY, after serving as an executive training officer for the Bishop Co. in Cleveland before he rejoined Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., has been assigned to their Boston office.

From RUSSIA: Tony Starkey was married in August, 1962, to Patricia Blair of Lake Jackson, Tex. They have a daughter named Cara, aged 18 mos., and expect another child in March. Tony has been employed since graduation by the Aetna Casualty & Surety Co. and Aetna Life Ins. Co. in Hartford, Conn., initially as a field office auditor, and presently I am involved in field office acquisition. I’ve been fortunate enough to travel a great deal on business and have run into only one classmate. NESTOR WEIGAND, also from our Class of ’60, died in 1961. However, I did find JIM (CHRIS) TEARE in Houston in 1962 after quite a search. He was with another insurance company at the time.

“I’d be most interested in hearing from DICK PLUNKETT, BOB PAUL, JOHN AKALITIS and many others including BAR. I am sure some can remember Plainville, Conn. as my address which would be enough. I look forward, everyone, to an expanded Class of ’60 column in each issue of the Alumni magazine but have been disappointed for the most part to date. I really enjoy reading and seeing pictures of the ‘new’ campus. Many changes since 1960 (except McAllister) and I’d like to see some of these changes.”

REV. JOHN MICHAEL CONLEY CSC, prefect of the fourth floor of Kenna Hall, ND, was ordained to the Priesthood in the Basilica of the Assumption, New York, Nov. 18, 1961. He begins his new assignment as assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Church. On January 10 he celebrated a solemn Mass in Kenna-Stanford chapel for the students and faculty.

From KEN BOURGOX: “Just a note to say hello from the Water Wonderland. Ellen and I are happy to announce the birth of our second child, Michael George, last June 12. We have FRANK NOZOLLITIS, his wife and three sons over the Labor Day weekend. Our son, John, is a student at JFK High School in Manhattan Beach, Calif. I’m not teaching any longer and have taken an administrative position as director of a new Catholic school in Livonia, Mich. TERRY KEATING has passed away. His wife Sue and their daughter, Mary, reside in Livonia, Mich. Your prayers were requested in his behalf. BILLY NOYES is married and living at 5134 Gross St., Chicago. He is earning the family’s bread and butter from the Corning Glass Works of Corning, N.Y.

DR. LAWRENCE BALDINGER of Science received a letter from TONY STARKEY: “... I will register for the Mayo Clinic, beginning in July, as a resident in obstetrics and gynecology. At the moment I’m in the process of applying for a general surgery license, a fare more complicated than applying to medical school... Fortunately I have a Berry Plan deferment for the duration... lack of the Irish.”

“P. S. — Received a Christmas Card from TOM KURT; he will be here next year (Colorado U. Med. Center) for internal medicine residency.”

LT. ROBERT T. PIGORS, 111 Virginia, Waco, Tex. 76705, sent in his new address and the following: “I was reassigned from Williams AFB near Phoenix, Ariz., to James Connally AFB in Waco, Tex., in April of last year. After nearly a year and a half of instructing Air Force student pilots in the T-37 jet trainer, I am now an instructor in the Air Training Command’s pilot instructor training school, where we teach other pilots how to be flight instructors. My wife Bev and I have two children: Eric, age 2, and Lisa, age 1.”

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West Orange, N.J.

From the Alumni Office: F. GERARD McGrath has been elected president of the Student Senate, at the time of writing for the two-year MBA program, he worked briefly for the Chemical Bank New York Trust Co. and served two years in the US Army Reserve, D.C. area. TOM STOLL was ordained to the priesthood on December 1 at St. Mary’s Episcopal Church in Delphi, Ind.

STAN FEDEWA has joined the staff of the Michigan Catholic Conference to undergo a one-year training program that will involve each of the conference’s five departments. The conference was organized by Michigan’s Catholic Bishops to coordinate the activities of the Church in the fields of education, social action, social welfare and public information. Stan will handle a variety of assignments that will include the conference’s job training center in Lansing and organizational work with various human relations programs conducted by the Church throughout the state.

MIKE MERCURIO has been appointed a career foreign service officer by President Johnson working as a second secret agent at the embassy in Havana. Mike is presently attending the Foreign Service Institute in Arlington, Va., in preparation for foreign service work.

From MIKE CURTIN: “This is to inform you that I am once again at the U. of Chicago Graduate School of Business. . . . Fortunately I am not applying to medical school. . . . Fortunately I am involved in field office acquisition. I’ve been fortunate enough to travel a great deal on business and to date have run into only one classmate. NESTOR WEIGAND, also from our Class of ’60, died in 1961. However, I did find JIM (CHRIS) TEARE in Houston in 1962 after quite a search. He was with another insurance company at the time.

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Received a card from Sapporo, Japan, in late October from DICK BESKE, who was enjoying the Olympics while staying at the Tokyo Hilton. SCD W. F. BURK uses “Come Alive” in the magazine he writes, including JOHN PLATTNER who is now working for Gomberg, Levine and Rosen, 509 S. LaSalle St. Chicago.

TOM MAYER married Joann Ameson on March 1 in Bismarck and is practicing with Strutz, Fleck and Jansonius in the Professional Bldg. in Bismarck.
JERRY GALLIVAN spent the fall months working with Robert Kennedy on his campaign in New York and is traveling the state this week. His address is 533 Woodward Ave., Buffalo, N.Y.

SAW RUSSELL LLOYD at both the Iowa and Purdue games this season. Russell is stationed here at Ft. Bragg with me.

TOM CLUSERATH recently took a position as attorney-advisor in the office of the General Counsel of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington, D.C. Tom and his new wife, Wanda, moved to the area last month, and he has just completed a year of business school at the University of Chicago. Prior to the service he was employed by Ottumwa Ind. School Corp. International Div., has joined the new home education program there.

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WEINSHEIMER has moved into a new house.

FREDERICK SCOTT, 18-J Tucawaas St. West Canton, Ohio, is attending Western Reserve Dental School.

PAUL TCHIRHART wrote while at the San Francisco Giants' spring training camp. He has been on the west coast since his army life has carried him all over the Pacific, including Japan, Hong Kong, and Taiwan. In his travels he has met Tony Bill, formerly with Studebaker-Packard Co., who is attending Northwestern School of Law in Chicago. He has been with the bank since graduating in 1954 and is now a credit investigator for Continental Illinois Bank of Chicago.

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Ann Sennus (SMC '63) and the Smiths became the proud parents of Kathryn Ann, March 9, 1964.

JOSEPH U. RHONE JR., USS Colonial (LSD-18), is now at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Prior to this he attended and was employed by the Columbus Broadcasting System.

MARK HOWARD, JIM KLETTER and DAN RICCHIUTI, 30 High Rockland Ave., Pottsville, Ind., is married, and he and his wife, Ber, will be there for the next three years with the Marines. He had just completed basic school at Quantico. Marshall is married and has one child, a girl.

CHARLES D. SCHIFFLER, 4216 Central Rd., Mckinney, Calif., is a programmer at GMAC Truck and Coach Div. and a part-time grad student at U. of Michigan's Engineering, is with his wife Cathy over in Okinawa; ROBERT J. SAUER, 134 Worman Ave., South Bend, Ind., is married, and he and his wife, Ber, have become the proud parents of a boy, Timothy Robert. For the past 16 months he has been selling

J. ROBERTO RAMIREZ, PO Box 2883, San Juan, Puerto Rico, is a grad student in chemistry at the U. of Puerto Rico.

DAVID SCHEETZ is undergoing basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Prior to this he attended grad school in L.A. and was employed by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

ART RICCHIUTI, 609 Mahantongo St., Pottsville, Pa., is a production management trainee with Goodyear International.

JOHN HUARTE '65 signed with the New York Jets at this ceremony at Toots Shor's restaurant in New York in January. Participants (from left) are Peter Grace Jr. '63, George Grongeyer '28, Toots Shor, Club President Gus Hardart '42, Jets Coach Webb Eubank, Huarte, Trustee Paul Helmuth '40, Bill Fallon '37, Al Ferrine '41.
CIVIL ENGINEERING Prof. James McCarthy (center) is sworn in for his fourth four-year term as a member of the Indiana State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors. Judge F. Kenneth Dempsey (left) administers the oath in the presence of former board chairman William H. Slagle. Prof. McCarthy has served several years as chairman of the registration board.

Revenue Service as a revenue officer in South Bend, Ind.

PHIL AMEND has joined Industrial Nuclearics Corp. in Columbus, Ohio, as an engineering trainee.

SERVICE NEWS

2/LT. DICK LUDWIG is stationed in Aviano, Italy, as Data Systems and Statistics Officer in the Air Force. If you care to write to address: 2/LT Richard E. Ludwig AG0314560, Hq. 727th Combat Support Group, Box 71, APO 250, New York, N.Y.

2/LT. DAN WERNER received his USAF silver pilot wings at Moody AFB, Ga., and has been assigned to Whiteman AFB, Mo., for flying with 350th Fighter Group, a unit that supports the SAC mission. 2/LT. DAN MILLER also received his wings at Moody but he was assigned to provide firepower and other air support to US Army forces at Langley AFB, Va.

2/LT. STEVE HENNING received his pilot wings at Langley AFB, Va., as a member of 350th Fighter Group, a unit flying the F-104 Starfighter, the only unit in the Air Force to fly the F-104. He is in the Air Force and is serving as an electronic engineer. He is also attending night school for his BSEE, in Engineering Administration at George Washington U., and is teaching high-school religion one night a week in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

2/LT. FRANK MOHLER received his pilot wings at Hunter AFB, Ala., and is at Glasgow AFB, flying in a unit which supports the SAC mission of keeping the nation's intercontinental missiles and jet bombers on constant alert.

2/LT. JOHN PEHLER also received his pilot wings at Vance AFB but has been assigned to Hurlburt Field, Fla., for duty with TAC.

2/LT. CHARLES MCGOUGHLIN was awarded his pilot wings at Langley AFB, and is with the TAC also at Hurlburt Field.

TIM JENKINS, ED CRUMP and HARRY GILBERT have received their commissions as 2/Lts. after graduation from OTS at Lackland AFB, Tex. John is at Lackland AFB, Tex. Mark is at Keesler AFB, Miss., for training as a communications officer. Frank will train for duty as a missile officer. Cyril is at Lowry AFB, Colo., for training as an intelligence officer.

Franz STOERMER and WALTER HART have received their commissions as 2/Lts. after graduation from OTS at Lackland AFB, Tex. John is at Keesler AFB, Miss., for training as a communication officer.

FLA. The Joneses are now living at 4300 Via Del Ray, Hollywood, Fla.

Bob, John and Dick will receive their silver wings after graduation. He was "tops" in the frosh law class and as a result of that honor was named to serve as a missile officer. Cyril is at Lowery AFB, Colo., for training as an intelligence officer.

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FRANK MORSE LLB has been appointed a law clerk to the Judges of the US District Court, Northern Indiana. Frank and his wife have a daughter in July.
Office of the President,
University of Notre Dame Alumni Association

Dear Fellow Alumnus:

"The lane is long, someone has said, that never turns again;
And fate, though fickle, often gives another chance to men . . .

"Oh, somewhere in this favored land dark clouds may hide the sun;
And somewhere bands no longer play and children have no fun;
And somewhere over blighted lives there hangs a heavy pall;
But ND hearts are happy now, for ARA has the ball."
(Apology to Wilson's "Casey's Revenge")

These are again the days of WIN and roses at Notre Dame. There is magic in the return to prominence of THE team which played with such flair, power and pride under brilliant coaching. Most significantly, the football success dispels the doubt that you can't have great teams and high academic standards.

We welcome Ara, "Doc," Tom and Paul as the newest members of our Alumni Association and Monogram Club and believe they join an outstanding athletic department which will lead us into another golden sports era.

The spotlight on sports draws our attention to the need of the Athletic and Convocation Center. Ground will be broken next spring. Regretfully, our pledges are not abreast of the building schedule. We are coming up to half time trailing and will need a real second effort to capitalize on the generous matching grant of the Ford Foundation.

Many of the private colleges in our communities struggle to raise OPERATING capital while we at Notre Dame have the opportunity for the greatest growth in the school's history. Surprisingly, the Foundation office records reveal adequate funds available in unworked pledge cards. We must help and help immediately.

POINTING WITH PRIDE

On the bright side, we learn that the 22nd Annual Alumni Fund exceeded $2,000,000 for the first time in Notre-Dame's Alumni history.

Our initial "workshop" in January was directed at exploring the second hundred years of the Alumni Association beginning in 1968. We are enthusiastic as to the prospects of weaving the Continuing Education program into our traditional Alumni activities. Our Alumni Secretary is a great one for pushing into uncharted areas and taxing the Board's capacity. This sense of discovery, together with talent and dedication, resulted in his and the Association's receiving National Alumni honors in 1964.

Now if we can improve on Phil's 9-1 record.

With best wishes to you and your families for health and happiness, I remain

Sincerely,

LANCASTER SMITH '50
President

P.S. My next letter will feature the comments of our three vice-presidents on change as foreseen in Alumni Workshop sessions which they moderated: (below, l-r.) Fund Vice-Res. Mort Goodman '30, hero of a gallant delaying action against the insipid "Goldfarb" movie, on alumni-campus public relations; Class Vice-Res. Paul Fenlon '19, who has done as much as any man living to extend the tradition of great teaching, on class patterns; and Club Vice-Res. Geo. Bariscillo, recently installed as president of the Monmouth County (N.J.) Bar Assn., on club programs.—LANK